ODESSA FALLS TO RUSSIANS

Japanese Thrust Into India Endangers Imphal Plain

Outskirts of Kohima Have Been Entered

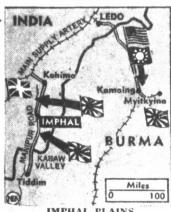
BY RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ Associated Press War Editor Allied headquarters conceded today the Japanese drive into In-dia has put the Imphal plain unvirtual siege and has reach-the outskirts of Kohima, 35 jungle miles from the all-important Bengal-Assam supply route that feeds Allied forces in China and northern Burma.

Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's communique admitted pressure on Imphal from the south has in-creased and added that "Allied forces are in contact with the en-

emy."
Kohima, 60 miles north of Imphal, has already fallen, according to Tokyo claims, but the Allied southeast Asia command simply reported a "small initial penetration" of Kohima's outskirts has been beaten off.

Allied headquarters also revealed for the first time Japanese are attempting to out-flank Imphal dethe communique reported Japanese

Wherezit:



IMPHAL PLAINS patrols have been battled by Allied troops west of Bishenpur which is

8½ miles southwest of Imphal. It's all a race against the monstorms that sweep over the Burma-India front for about six months starting any time within the next 30 days. If the Allied troops can hold on until the monsoons, the Japanese may be forced to fall back and wait for the dry season begin-

That's the grimmer side of the The sharp reduction was the re-Pacific war scene. Steady Allied sult of a call for payment of wared action on other fronts, prompt- ing a distribution of March reving Tokyo radio to warn the Japanese home front that the war "is The about to enter a real stage.'

In the southwest Pacific, Ameri-In the southwest Pacific, American airmen spolled enemy hopes of dated through Dec. 13, 1943. The reviving its battered base at Ttan-dia, New Guinea, by spreading 152 44 series). baul, New Britain, and Kavieng, BUY BONDS-

In the central Pacific, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's forces followed up the heaviest night air attack by a new raid by Liberator bombers Friday night, the 16th smash at Japan's eastern Carolines base in 11 days.

AUSTIN, April 10—1/P1—A print 11 days. in 11 days.

Buell Lloyd, 19 Dies in Truck Crash

ion, Sam Tarrant, also of Cumby, cipal swimming pool.

arms and chest. ceived serious injuries.

YOUTHFUL 'FEDERALISTS'



Above are officers of The Student Federalists, nation-wide scholastic group whose aim is a federal union of world democracies, pictured at mass meeting in New York of hundreds of their members. In front row are Mary Elen Purdy, left, U. of North Carolina, mem ber of board of directors; and Claire Lindgren of St. Paul, head of Minnesota's delegation; standing are Thomas Hughes, left, Carlton College, Minn., vice president; Harris Wofford, Scarsdale, N. Y., president; and Jerry Miller, right, president of Sarasota, Fla.,

Gen. Giraud Refuses To Relinquish Post

Charles de Gaulle was confronted with a direct challenge to his auth-

State Deficit Reaches New Low

lowest since Oct. 2, 1934.

successes in the sea and air mark- rants totaling \$4,016,828, represent-

The deficit has declined \$17.845, 753 in a year.

new call number was 585,297 (1934day. Other fliers dumped 234 tons of explosives over enemy installations at Wewak, New Guinea, Ra-

AUSTIN, April $10-\beta P(-A)$ man unclaimed clothing in the Bartot Springs bath house caused a search the drowning last night of Irvin Juresco, 23-year-old University of Texas student from Los Angele

HENDERSON, Texas, April 10—
(IP)—Buell Lloyd, 19) of Cumby
Texas, was trapped and turned to death in a trailer truck which burst into flames after a collision near er and may have had a heart at-here last midnight and his compan-

severe burns on the legs. A second Easter outing resulted rms and chest.

A Second Easter to Katherine damaged some part not readily the reserve gasoline tank of the Burke of Austin who fell into a seen, hence the inspection was extruck exploded after the collision. 50-foot quarry hole near Austin which occurred four miles north of dam. The girl landed on a ledge Henderson on the Kilgore highway 30 feet below the top of the hole None of four persons riding in an automibile involved in the crash repuncturel lung and other serious injuries

Metal Plates Used To Repair **Broken Skulls of Human Beings**

WASHINGTON, April 10—Army Neuro-surgeons at Walter Reed Hospital have taken a tip from the glazier and developed a new technique for fixing skull fractures by battle Picture in Pacific

wounds or violent accidents.

They are replacing extensive areas of shattered skull bone with tanta-

to lay the plate on top of the un- served

gular metal wedges—just as a new for a vacation with relatives after pane of glass is inserted in a win
27 months' duty as war correspondent for the Associated Press or

See METAL PLATES Page 3

The Jap is a tough man on the ground, though, and the war important thinking are moving along won, but things are moving along acceptance speech, for the swearing in ceremony tonight when he and W. D. Kelley are sworn in as members of the school board. W. D. Kelley are sworn in the part of the school board. Ward was a new candidate; Kelley was new candidate; Kelley was new candidate; Kelley was new candidate; Kelley was n

Giraud's stand apparently left the next move in the contest between the two generals squarely up to AUSTIN, April 10—(A)—The deficit in the state's general revenue fund dipped to \$7,299,139 today, the several members of the Liberation committee had threatened to resign

firm on his refusal to accept dis-missal as commander-in-chief of

the French armed forces.

in an expression of sympathy with A de Gaulle decree yesterday abolished Giraud's post as commander and at the same time named him "inspector-general" of the armed

forces. Giraud sent a sharp formal let-ter to de Gaulle declaring that

command. "I am not resigning," Giraud Death Toll Now 8 said. "I accept neither the principle of suppression of the post of commander-in-chief of the French armed forces in the middle of war, son the beneath program port which program are suppression to the program port which program port which program port the program port which program prog have designed for me."

BUY BONDS

Hail Damages Few Planes at PAAF

All planes at Pampa field were inspected today for damage caused when the planes were hit by hail in day afternoon.

Wings of some of the planes were punctured. In others there was a possibility that hail might have tended to all planes.

Pampa itself was not affected by the hail, although a light shower fell in town from 4:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Sunday, and again from 11:30 p. m. to 3 a. m. today, Precipitation was recorded on the last rainfall, amounting to .12-inches.

Between 5 and 8 p. m. yesterday hail struck an area 5 miles northwest of Pampa, accompanied by

Although little rain fell here yes terday and Pampa was not hit by hail, the weatherman just had to hang on to the customary bad weather on Sunday for Pampa when he had a shower on Easter

the crowds downtown Saturday Florists worked overtime this week-end on the Easter rush.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Bi-Partisan Group To Plan Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON, April 10—(A)broadcast explanation of Amer-an foreign policy coupled with a plea for home front unity on international issues launched Secretary

Boards Begin On 26-Year-Olds

Although the army has reached s planned strength of 7,700,000, the peak" will be exceeded in April build up a reserve for the need-

It was reported that Manpower Chief Paul McNutt was ready to present to Major General Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, a list of 13 activities in which some defermen under 26.

Meanwhile potential draftees of all ages were advised to consult their local boards if they are in any doubt as to their status, and 4-F's who are not now in essential work were told to seek advice from the U. S. Employment Service as to available jobs in winning-thewar work.

Ship Losses To Subs Up in March

WASHINGTON, April 10—(AP)-President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill report that merchant shipping losses in March were "a little higher" than in February but that the anti-submarine war continues to be successful.

Although the attacks by German bmersibles against the northern apply lines to Russia were stalled by the Allies the undersea warfare spread from the Barents sea, on the approach to Murmansk, to the

Galveston Bay

GALVESTON. Tex., April 10—(AP) mander-in-chief of the French armed forces in the middle of war, nor the honorary post which you Silsbee, and L. M. Knight, Houston, has brought to eight the number of known drowning victims in |

election year controversies

"We are moving closer and closer to the hour of decision" in which the United Nations will determine whether the world will be ravaged by war again in 25 years, Hull said, and disunity in this country can render it ineffective in carrying out The key to Hull's plan for keep-

ing foreign policy decisions out of politics apparently lies in his announced intention to work with a bipartisan committee of congress in shaping those plans in the first place. He announced last night in his WASHINGTON, April 10—(P)—
The nation's 6,400 draft boards—
with the blder potential inductees stayed temporarily from the call—began a rush today to get men under 26 into combat training to replace coming battle casualties.

Although the army has reached. with him on planning postwar world organization, and said similar arrangements would be made with the

> Beyond this Hull may be expected o try to keep projected foreign pol- storm.) icy operations within the limits which he feels reasonably sure the leaders of both major political parties and the people generally will

organizations. The principal immediate problems were:

FRANCE

France — Hull said the United States would not recognize the French Committee of National Liberation as the government of France because it "is, of course, not the gov-ernment of France." On the other hand, he fully expects that the com-mittee will govern liberated areas of France under the supervision of the Allied invasion chief, Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower.

ITALY
Italy—The United States is hope-See BI-PARTISAN Page 3

Mississippi Oil Well Has High Test

JACKSON, Miss., April 10-(/P)-M. Morse, director of the state oil and gas commission, said today that a new Jasper county oil well tested 1,000 barrels a day on its first 24 hour run, proving his earlier prediction that it is "the best producer east of the Mississippi river."

The well has been tightened down to The well has been tightened down to an 11-32 inch choke.

Located in the Heidelberg field, day.

the well drilled by the Gulf Refining Company came in Saturday. It is ranging from 4,500 to 4,900 feet.

Morse said that if the size of the choke was doubled the well probably

Galveston bay's squall of Sunday a the Heidelberg field as the third largest in the state.

OPPOSED IN HISTORIC DECISION



Justice Stanley Reed



Forthright words crackled in majority and minority opinions submitted when the U.S. Supreme Court, in historic 8-to-1 reversal, ruled that Negroes have a constitutional right to vote in primaries for state and federal officers. Majority opinion, written by Justice Stanley Reed, declared flatly "the great privilege of choosing his rulers may not be denied a man by the state because of his color." Justice Owen J. Roberts bitterly dissented, giving his colleagues an unprecedented lecture, describing the court as "a breeder of doubt and confusion in the public mind."

Storm Strikes State, 1 Dead Five Injured

Texans in widely-separated por-tions of the state today surveyed the results of an Easter week-end that brought a tornado, hail, heavy rainfall and high winds. The rest of the state generally basked under

tornado and The struck Hamilton county Saturday night, the tornado resulting in the death at Pottsville of an infant. Glenda Jean Glover, and injury to five others and causing the destruction of 17 homes and church. In the Blueridge and Aleman communities, south of Hamilton, the tornado injured a man, demolished three homes and a school.

(At St. Louis last night, the midwestern area office of the American Red Cross announced that three Disaster Relief representatives had been assigned to Hamilton county, Texas, following the

Glenda Jean was whisked by the tornado from the arms of her mother, Mrs. A. D. Glover, who was seriously hurt. The infant later was found dead. The father, Pvt. Glovsupport.
The issues Hull discussed fell into two classes: Immediate problems leading to victory and future problems of the armistice and postwar idents, treated at the Hamilton clinic, were Mrs. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moore, A. D. Glover Sr.,

and Juan June Glover, 14.

Hamilton County Agent T. D.

Craddock said the hail storm, which swept most of the county damaging poultry and buildings caused less crop damage than first

Across the state in East Texas, Gregg county residents at Long-See TORNADO Page 3

New Commission Sworn in Today

Pampa's new city commission took its preflight training today when it met with the outgoing commission in a special session and was sworn in this morning at the city

Reason for the combined session and for the Monday meeting taking the place of the customary Tuesday meeting was because Mayor Fred Thompson is to leave for Lubbock for induction into the navy Swearing in of the new officials had originally been set for 9: 30 a.m. Tues-

the well drilled by the Gulf Refining Company came in Saturday. It is producing from 160 feet of oil sand, the combined meeting was held and the fledgling public officials received their initiation today. Present at the meeting were the

could produce around 5,000 barrels outgoing commission, Mayor Thompson and Commissioners George B.

Morse said the well establishes Cree and H. C. Wilson; City Manager W. C. deCordova; City Attorney Robert F. (Bob) Gordon, and the new commission, Mayor Farris C. Oden, Commissioners J. Thomas
Cox and Ewing Williams.

BUY BONDS

Texas University Library Gets Vital Oil Well Stories

AUSTIN, April 10 — (P) — Manuscripts of "Santa Rita," the story of the discovery oil well which has brought millions of dollars to the University of Texas endowment fund, have been given to the University of Texas library.

Every stage of Author Martin

Schwettman's work is represented in the five manuscripts, from the first draft to the final one. This gift was obtained through the Texas State Historical associa-

tion, publisher of the book. In addition, the association also secured for the library at least half of the original pen-ink drawings made for the book by Tom Lea of El Paso, southwestern artist. -BUY BONDS-

\$62,500 Damage Is Done Kansas Field

LIBERAL, Kas., Army Air Field, April 10—(AP)—Damage estimated at \$62,500 was caused to buildings and utilities at this army air field by tornado which struck at 6:45 p. m. yesterday, the public relations office reported today. No injuries to personnel were re-

Aerial Armada Hits Continent (By The Associated Press)

DREAM COME TRUE

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Dream of all boyhood came

true for this youngster when he got to make friends with ele-

phants of the Ringling Bros.

Barnum & Bailey Circus when it arrived in New York. He's

pictured fearlessly patting the trunk of one of the big fel-

WASHINGTON, April 10—(AP)-

The trip was announced today by

the White House. The time of the

president's departure from Washington and the place where he has gone were not disclosed.

The White House statement said:

"The president has left Washing-

ton for the South and will be away

approximately two weeks unless some unexpected emergency arises which

would compel him to return at an

President Goes

South For Resa

Marshal Joseph Stalin announced in an order of the day the capture of Odessa, Russia's greatest Black Sea port which had been held by the Germans for 2½ years.

Strong Allied

Capture of the once-gay port of 600,000, ruined in a two-months' siege by the Germans and by 905-days of rigid occupation, was announced after the German high command had acknowledged its evacuation in one of Adolf Hitler's most humiliating defeats. Stalin said the capture of the city, to which many had expected the Germans would cling stubornly as a thorn in the side of the Red army's Balkan advance, had cleared

away a major obstacle to "the cenral regions of Romania." Other Russian armies stood on the Czechoslovak border deep in the Carpathian mountain barrier to the Hungarian plain. Others swept up 200 Rumanian towns including one three miles west of the important rail center of Iasi (Jassy). Russian cannon rolled within 160 miles of the Ploesti oil fields and probably beyond some lesser oil fields in the north. The Germans reported strong attacks in the Crimea where seven enemy divisions are by-passed and

Flying Fortresses and Liberators in strong force of over 1,000 bombers and fighters struck German air raft repair works and airdromes in extensive daylight operations today Targets were the Evere and Viborde repair shop near Brussels; French factories at Bourges; and the French invasion coast around Calais.

By night the British tangled French railroad yards near Paris and Lille. Mosquito bombers hit Manneheim and western Germany. Other planes mined German waters extensively. In all night operations, 11 planes were lost.

On Easter Sunday, American air forces bombed key German airplant plants at Pgznan (Poeen) in Poland 350 miles from the Russian front; at Marienburg in east Prussia; and at Warnemunde and Tutow in northeast Germany. The Polish port of Grynia also was bombed in the widespread attacks in which President Roosevelt has gone south for a vacation and rest which will last about two weeks.

| Comparison of the president Roosevelt has gone south bombers and eight fighters were lost and 20 German fighters were destroyed. The flights extended to 1.-600 miles roundtrip. Other planes from Italy bombed the Rome rail-

way yards, the Ancona harbor and shipping off Yugoslavia. Two German strong points at the entral Italian stronghold of Cassino were attacked by New Zealand troops. To the left, several German anks were destroyed. Minor patro clashes and artillery exchanges were reported on other Italian fronts.

earlier date. "The president was accompanied by Admiral William D. Leahy, his personal chief of staff; Vice-Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the navy and physician to the president; Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, naval aide and Major General Edwin M. Watson, military aide and secretary.

"Except for the work that is always carried on between the White

See PRESIDENT Page 3

No Early Decision Seen on Oil Price

WASHINGTON, April 10-(/P)-The petition of Permian Basin oil Anti-Violence And operators in West Texas and Southceilings is under study of OPA and petroleum administration for war officials, but there seems little chance that there will be any early decision in the matter.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 10—(P)—The supreme court today held constitutional Arkansas' anti-violence and picketing act. eastern New Mexico for a 17-cents a barrel increase in crude prices ceilings is under study of OPA and

See DECISION, Page 3

BUY BONDS **Musicians Gather** For Annual Meeting

HOUSTON, April 10-(AP)-Representatives of Texas musical circles gathered here today for the annual meeting of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs which officially

State officers attending will include Mrs. Bard Paul of Dallas, president; Mrs. Few Brewster of Austin, first vice president; Mrs. H. O. Schalapen of Edinburg, third vice president, and Mrs. J. W. Sanders, Amarillo, fourth vice president. BUY BONDS-

Picketing Act Upheld

Figures on production costs, pipeline and refinery operating expenses and all other pertinent data will have to be reviewed carefully before a decision can be made, according to the first and the fi Houston. Texas, which fostered

Doughboys Celebrate Easter On World Front Lines, Germans Join

Czechs To Be Among First into Homeland

MOSCOW, April 10—(AP)—A Czech brigade operating with the Red arold Czechoslovakia, it was disclosed

Entry of the Red army into Ruthenia (the Carpatho-Ukraine) for-mer Czech territory now held by Hungary, will have a major effect, it was believed here t was believed here, splitting the Germans' northern armies from their forces fighting in the Balkans



Easter was celebrated yesterday on all those fronts manned by American doughboys. It was celebrated in mud and muck and in some spots even in blood, but so sincere was the spirit of the men brigade operating with the Red army has moved up to the front to, be among the first units to enter old Czechoslovakia, it was disclosed vited to join the service. It was an Easter without the trimmings, held in rain in some sec-tors, under a canopy of whistling shells in others. Fashions prevalent were the steel helmets of war, with guns in readiness and foxholes and

(By The Associated Press)

distance.
Perhaps the Easter services most Perhaps the Easter services most remindful of home to the GI Joes and Janes across the seas were the ones held in London's Hyde Park, where American soldiers, sailors and WACs attended a sunrise service. At Garigliano, on the Italian front, Allied and German troops less than 400 yards apart joined in an Easter program. Services were broadcast to the Germans, who held their fire as the sermon was read in English and German.

Easter came to the Anzio beach-

other shelters of safety within short

Easter came to the Anzio beach-head, too, although both Allied and German batteries fired as usual and some services were held in tune with See DOUGHBOYS Page 3

Five One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Ph. 51.—Adv.

LOS ANGELES, April 10 — (AP)

Tantalum, the blue-gray metal which has many properties of mild steel and apparently causes no ill reactions in the human body, has been used before to repair skull fractures. But the older technique was to lay the plate on top of the unsupport of the Associated Press on Pacific war fronts.

Describing the United States and apparently causes no ill navy's newest triumph in the western Carolines as added evidence that the Japanese have lost their offensive punch, Haughland observed.

"The general picture in the south-

U. S. Airman Falls 19,000 Feet--Still Living!

Sunday afternoon was windy and warm. There was an increase in lum metal plates that are "inlaid" west Pacific is indeed bright, and night and Sunday, and police had on chiselled-out edges of uninjured bone and fastened with tiny trian-ule." says Vern Haughland, home traffic.

members of the school board. Ward was a new candidate; Kelley was a new candidate; Kelley was re-elected. The board is to meet at to to to the chin. This is the story of the perilous hike the modest, almost shy airman, as tool from a hospital bed.

Have new handles put in garden tools and shovels now—Lewis Hard ware.—Adv.

"All I was able to do was blink his experience, except for a cut on the chin. This is the story of the modest, almost shy airman, as told from a hospital bed.

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"I thought the whole ship was intact by the way it was twisting around and the time I was tak
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U. S. 15TH AIR FORCE HEAD- | myself 'in another few minutes I'll |

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JOHN DAVID MEEK Pictured above is John David Meek who celebrated his sixth anniversary March 10

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Meek, 601 E. Kingsmill. Meek is principal of Sam Hous-ton school.

Mrs. Lindsey Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. E. E. Lindsey entertained members of the Needlette club last eek at her home. Needle work was done during the entertainment hours and colorful refreshments were served to:

Mrs. Lucian Bryant, ATS. J. L. urba, Mrs. H. M. Hassell, Mrs. C. McDaris and one guest, Mrs. Iva

The next meeting will be held April 27 when Mrs. J. L. Burba will be hostess to the club. Shelton Gulf Service

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Business Women Attend Emblem **Breakfast Sunday**

Vicki Williams, Vada Lee Olson, Maurine Jones, Mildred Lafferty and Rowena Wasson, Pampa, were among the 75 guests attending the Emblem Breakfast given by the Amarillo Business and Professional Women's club Sunday morning in the YWCA building, Amarillo.

The Emblem breakfast is held every year in honor of all new members and initiation services are held following the breakfast.

Mrs. Joe F. Coffee, Amarillo, was principal speaker at the affair,

choosing "New Life" as her topic.

Members of the local B. P. W.
club will meet tomorrow night at 8 clock in the city club rooms when 'Our Town's Relations to World Prosperity" will be discussed by essve Stroup, chairman of publicty, and Ida Hughey, chairman radio mmittee.
BUY BONDS-

Ellen Davis Given Birthday Party In K. G. Ragain Home

Miss Ellen Davis, Skellytown, was the honoree last week when a slumber party was given by her grandmother, Mrs. K. G. Ragain, in honor of her birthday anniversary.

After the honoree opened her presents, a hike was taken followed by a dinner. The dinner table was centered with a large birthday cake topped with 12 candles.

Attending were: Bobbie Walker, Yolen Gay Walker, Mickey Walker, Nancy Sue Davis all of Pampa Claudine Coffey, Arline Patton, Bil-lie Meadows, Doris Osenton, Dorothy Allison, Charlotte Young, Janice Marlar, Mary Ella Barker, Ellen Sonnita Davis of Skellytown.

Hopkins School Children Have Easter Egg Hunt

Room mothers of Hopkins school ponsored an Easter egg hunt last week for children of grade school with: first grade, Mrs. Jack Shu-mate and Mrs. Jim Thurmond: second grade, Mrs. Paul Rice and Mrs. E. B. Morton; third grade, Mrs. Crvil Horton and Mrs. C. R. Riggs; fourth grade, Mrs. H. B. Alverson and Mrs. John Litton; fifth grade, Mrs. Ted Flichum and Mrs. Dale Fhillips; sixth grade, Mellie Han-sard and Mrs. George Stephenson; grade, Mrs. R. W. Talley s. M. C. Wright, assisted by Mrs. L. L. Hutsell attending.
Mrs. John Litton, room mother
representative, had charge in the

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LYNN BARI: Shapely.

BY ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

A girl can back up today's backless fashions—that goes to evening thing from play togs to evening fashions—that goes for everyclothes—only if she knows what to do about the foundation garment that goes underneath. Since the bustline is rarely at its best without support," says Lynn

Bari, screen lovely next to be seen in "Tampico," you have to do one of two things with backless clothes which are not self-equipped with a foundation: have a bra made into the garment, or take a ready-made

can do likewise with the aid of a custom-order corsetiere, a dressmaker or your own clever hand.

If, however, you prefer a ready made bra, look first for a low-cut blackless affair, which usually is the kind designed for evening wear It could qualify for any kind of backless outfit. Not finding one of those, you can, with a little adjust-ment, make a daytime bra do. Sometimes all you need do is to

lengthen straps.

Could be, though, that to make a ready-made fill the bill, you will need to extend with ribbons the two tabs that ride high so that they will be long enough to cross low in the back and bring forward to snap around your waist in front.

BUY BONDS



By MARY BEARD

With the garden and golf season approaching, soft hands unaccus-comed to the hoe and club are likely to be afflicted with a distressing crop of blisters. The rubbing of shoes on sensitive feet on the first long hike is another hazard to be con-sidered. Blisters sometimes can be per cent iodine and some sterile

cated, it should be protected with a bandage or dressing to avoid Charles Perry and Jo Ann Bartley breaking it open. An ordinary water blister may result in a serious infection, if not properly cared for. If the blister is so located that it with the fingers. Puncture the blister accidentally, and is not the fluid. Apply a sterile gauze and put on a sterile dressing. Large blisters, or those accidentally broken and exposed to dirt before discovery, should be treated by a The children's ba doctor as a safeguard

PAINT WITH IODINE

If you find it necessary to open a blister, wash your hands with soap and water before touching it. Also clean the area around the blister with soap and water, and paint it with 2 per cent iodine. Sterilize needle by holding the point in the

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Bertrand-McLean Nuptials Taken In Pampa Church

WHITE DEER, April 10—(Special)
—Miss Roberta Bertrand, daughter
of Mrs. Eugenia Bertrand of White eer, and Sgt. Fay McLean of Minneapolis, Minn., were united in mar-riage, April 2. at 3 o'clock in the parlor of the First Methodist church in Pampa, with the Rev. E. B. Bowen reading the double

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Patricia Brown, of White Deer, niece of the bride, played the traditional wedding music The couple was attended by Mrs. Hylda Brown of Amarillo, sister of the bride, and Sgt. Budd Wright of

Mrs. Brown wore a black tailored suitw ith white accessories and a orsage of pink carnations; the bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, B. O. Bertrand of White Deer, wore a blue dress with rose and black accessories and a corsage

of pink carnations.

An informal reception was held in the home of the bride. The laceoses and a double-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and a buffet luncheon was served by Mrs. Eugenia Bertrand, assisted by Mrs. B. O. Bertrand and Misses Marilyn and Patricia Ann Brown, Miss Maisle Anne Dodson of Pampa presided at the bride's book.

Others present were Dr. and Mrs. J. Zachry and Mrs. H. B. Carlson of Pampa, Pfc. Alvin Matthews of Frederick, Wisconsin, and little Otis Wall Bertrand of White Deer. The couple left immediately for a visit with the bridegroom's relatives

in Minneapolis. Mrs. McLean is a graduate of White Deer High School and West Texas State College, and is now em-Lynn prefers to have a bra of simple cotton jersey made up and put into her clothes. She says your and of likewise with the sid of

-BUY BONDS Shillalah Club **Elects Officers**

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, April 10—Directors of the Shillalah club, a recreation organization of the young people of Shamrock, selected new officers at a meeting last week, Bob Clark, sponsor appropried. sponsor, announced.

Bill Joe Montgomery was elected president; Wendell Scott will serve as vice-president and Minnie Katherine Morse as secretary.

The board of directors consists of Janet Caperton, Clell Gierhart, Mur-

Scott and Billy Frank Blake.

The club meets each Tuesday light and only members of the roup or out-of-town invited. ray Leith, Jane Anne Lane, Barbara Scott and Billy Frank Blake. night and only members of the group or out-of-town invited guests may attend.

The Shillalah club will be a year and the shillalah club will be a

The Shillalah club will be a year Page, Mrs. T. J. Watt, Mis. club old May 12, and a program is being Robinson, Mrs. W. M. Brannon, Mrs. vited, Clark stated. Members are: Doris Batenbaugh.

Lorraine Baxter, Charles Boston, Betty Jo Burks, Billy Frank Blake, Jerry Burton, Bob Blake, Janet Cap-Paul Dodgen, Ruthie DuBose, Joy Faye, H. G. Finley.
Doris Foshee, Clell Gierhart, Charles Gragg, Denise Glenn, Geor-giana Grogan, Alfred Hale, Bedford

gauze dressings in your emergency Small, Donna Stewart, Avalon Smith Joel Sanders, Bobby Jack Taylor, Marvin Tindall, Emmaline Williams, Johnny Walker, Nilly Whitten,

the fluid. Apply a sterile gauze dressing as for any other open wound, fastening it on with adhesive tape or

The children's bath time presents good opportunity to look for blisters that they may carelessly neglect, so you see that supervision of this domestic operation has other

and ears. Abaca fiber, used in Manila rope, is not grown commercially in the United States and before the war most of it came from the Philip-

-BUY BUNDS-There were an estimated 3.206,-000 births in 1943, the highest for any year in the history of the United

-BUY BONDS-The earliest state income tax was instituted in Virginia in 1843.

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YOUR GARDEN Regional Frost Dates Control Time For Starting to Plant Your Garden



Uncle Sam's Department of Agri- drouth-resistant. All others require culture has, after years of research, considerable moisture. Closely associated with soil moisture is atmoovercome climatic handicaps by overcome climatic handicaps by spheric humidity. Tomatoes, pep teaching us to adapt ourselves and pers, some kinds of beans, and oth we are still governed by the date Jack Frost leaves the soil and the date in autumn when he returns.

Weather reports should determine the safe date to set out your first ing during hot periods.

Cabbage, Brussels sprouts, kale, turnips, kohirabi, spinach, beets and parsnips are hardy crops that normally will stand some freezing. the safe date to set out your first tender plants. Seeds of such plants are sown indoors or in a botbed, six to eight weeks before this date. Inquiry should also be made among

experienced gardeners in your locality to provide a check on local frost dates. Seeds of hardy plants such as radishes, beets and carrots, can Cauliflower, lettuce, carrots, peas potatoes and celery are cool-season crops usually damaged by frost.
Crops adapted to a wide range
of temperature but not tolerant to be sown outdoors with safety three to four weeks before this date, but exposure near freezing include on-only if the soil is workable. Never ions, leeks, melons, cucumbers squash, pumpkins, beans, tomatoes, sweet corn, watermelons, peppers, eggplant, okra, asparagus, globe ar-Among the more desirable vegetables only dry lima and dry com-mon beans can be considered tichoke and rhubarb

Mrs. Clyde Sisson Store Extra Eggs **Entertains Victory** In Freezing Units, Demonstration Club

work in wet soil.

Uut-ot-Doors

Victory Home Demonstration club members held a business meeting ers now during peak production Friday in the home of Mrs. Clyde Sisson. Mrs. T. J. Watt presided over the isiness session during which Mrs.

D. E. Bump was appointed council Advised by Government nutri-tionists that frozen-eggs are easy to handle, store satisfactorily, and alternate; Mrs. Ralph Mangell, Re-creation committee; Mrs. J. R. Mc-

now for future use.

For freezing, eggs are broken. Following the business session an aster egg hunt was held for chilren who attended the meeting.

White and yolks may be preserved together or separately. In either case the eggs must be fresh and Easter egg hunt was held for children who attended the meeting. Sandwiches, cake and iced tea was served to the following members: Mrs. W. O. Ward, W. M. Brannon, Caroll and Dale Brannon, Mrs. W. H. Staus, Mrs. R. D.

Charles Gragg, Denise Gleinn, Georgiana Grogan, Alfred Hale, Bedford
Harrison, Jr., Aaron Isaacs, Karen
Kromer, Harold Lummus, Murray
Leith, Jane Ann Lane, Barbara Nell
Griden Harrison, Jr., Land Lane, Barbara Nell
Griden Harrison, Jr., Lane, Lan be scrambled or used in other foods which require salt instead of Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

> tight containers such as cans, jars, or heavily paraffined paper cups, the size of the container depending on family needs. Each container should be properly labelled, indicating date, quantity, amount of seaabout one year.

The time required for eggs to

nut tree trunks are standing in North Carolina's forests.

Relieve Shortage Eggs tucked away in freezer lock-

cline hits next fall and winter, Roger Q. Meredith, area supervisor, WFA' Office of Distribution, said

require a small amount of storage space, Meredith urged all home-makers with freezer lockers in the Pampa area to help relieve con-gested markets by buying and stor-ing several additional dozen eggs

handled under extremely sanitary conditions to assure high quality frozen products. The color of the shell does not indicate the food value. White, brown, or speckled

on sensitive feet on the first long hike is another hazard to be considered. Blisters sometimes can be prevented by covering the exposed spot with a piece of adhesive tape. But just in case some member of the family comes home with such an affamily comes home with Eggs should be stored in water-

soning, and whether whole or separated. Under proper refrigeration, eggs will retain high quality for BUY BONI

thaw at room temperature is about ly. 10 minutes and under no circumstances should they be re-frozen, -BUY BONDS-

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In limited space, garden experts dvise pruning tomato plants to a single stem and typing it to a stake. Gold was first discovered in Alas-ka by a Russian settler in 1850.



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Mrs. Maude A. Jacobs, lecturer, school of horiculture and flower arranging which was held last week in Amarillo, gave the following points in successful gardening: 1. Trenching, the purpose of which is to develop good root systems and thus develop excellent bloom. This is done by replacing bloom. This is done by replacing poor subsoil with humus-making naterial which holds water like

Gardening Suggestions Are Given

By Speaker at Horticulture School

2. Shading, the two common methods being the use of cloth of

3. Disbudding, which means removing the buds. The securing of largest blooms, however, is done by removing all buds except the main flower as soon as they become visible. Common flowers which should be disbudded for exhibition specimens are roses chrysanthemums. mens are: roses, chrysanthemums, peonies, dahlias and China asters. 4. Pinching back: four reasons or uses are, branching, to limit

height, to retard blooming and to control shape. 5. Forcing, which is quicker and more successful the closer to the natural blooming season of the

by planting on the north side of shelter, deeper planting, transplant-ing, mulching and storing buds in

7. Rushing the bloom may be had by planting on the south side of the shelter, covering at night, irrigating with warm water and the ise of nitrate of soda in solution 8. Cutting faded roses: most successfully done by cutting back to a leaf with five leaflets. Simply pinch off the faded flower and the bloom will be retarded.

9. Fertilizing: In the choice between too much fertilizer and not enough, then choose not enough. For quickest results use liquid fertilizer. Liquid from seeping manure may be used after 10 days in 10 day intervals. This is not neceswhen trenching is done.

ary when trenching is done.

10. Cutting flowers for shows: The best time to cut any specimen is when it contains the greatest amount of moisture — early in the morning or at night. When cutting at night, let plants stand overnight in water almost up to the bloom. Other suggestions are to cut with a knife, never scissors; on slant, never straight across; sear by using never straight across; sear by using heat or steep in hot water, but do not follow boiling water with cold water. Use water at room tempera-ture. Plants are cut in different stages. Roses in soft bud, chrysanthemums, dahlias, daffodils, peon-ies, asters in full bloom, poppies and morning glories the night be-fore opening and gladiolias and snapdragons when the first two or three flowers on the stem are open.

11. How to preserve specimens from home to flower show: Carry specimens in rigid container with no crowding and firm packing. Specimens may be tied or sewed to box to prevent shaking and so that they will touch only the waxed paper. 12. Last minute precautions at ex-

hibition hall: Re-select or weed-out carelessly handled or wilted material; remove spray residue with weak vinegar solution; take off wilted or faded material or discard as all such materials will be dis-

In classifying plants for a flower show the following distinctions should closely be observed:

years out-doors. 3. Herbaceous perennials are those whose tops die back in cold climates. (Excluding bulbs).

Mrs. Roy Reeder, publicity chairman, suggests that all Garden cluk members clip this article for future reference. BUY BONDS-Cooper Union, a seven-story struc-ture, was the highest building in

Forest industries yield North Corilna 110 million dollars annual-

BUY BONDS Eyes of children usually do not move in unison until three months

There are at least 13 different kinds of maple trees in the United

after birth.

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Women

BY RUTH MILLETT

It must come as a shock to the prophets who maintained that women would lose their feminity when they put on military uniforms to learn that the Army has had to relax its rule that WACs be provided in uniform. married in uniform.

Reason: The girls complained loudly that they wanted the right to be married in traditional bridal white.
That implies more than that
WACs are partial to long, trailing

wedding gowns.
It means they have kept their feminine awareness. That they have not become so regimented, so fond of wearing a uniform that they

don't know when a uniform is in-appropriate for a woman. appropriate for a woman.

They have enough feminine intuition left to realize that a man, however proud he might be of his girl's serving her country as a sol-dier, nevertheless wants her completely and traditionally feminion her wedding day. FEMININITY PREFERRED

He wants to feel, not that he is marrying a female leutenant or a sergeant—but that he is marry-ing the prettiest, most feminine girl in the world.

And to get across exactly that idea, women for centuries have

chosen the most demure, the most flattering, the most feminine dress imaginable—the long white wedding gown with veil.

And the WACs say nothing else is good enough for them. So let's stop worrying once and for all that

Army life may take away women's femininity.

It seems a little silly in view of their wanting to swap their uniforms and insignia on their wedding day for the most feminine clothes they can buy.
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The Social

A. Perkins at 3 o'clock with Hobbs as co-hostess. Eastern Star Study club will meet in the Masonic hall at 10 o'clock.

Souls P.T.A. will meet at the LaRosa sorority will meet at

lub rooms. Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association

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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Hugh Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs.
A. E. Monroe, 1019 Fisher, student
at Texas Tech., spent the week-end
here with his parents. With him
were Virgil Meyers, Texarkana;
Bob Dennis, Sundown; Jackle Jernigan, Lamesa, all Texas Tech students and members of the Wrangler
fraternity.

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James Samuel Riley, S-2/c .was
home over the week-end from Texas
A. & M. where he is taking radio
training. He is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Jessie Riley, Pampa.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ochiltree received word of the birth of a grand-daughter, Billy Ann, daughter of Lt. Bill McCullough, Deming, Ariz., and Mrs. McCullough of Chattanooga, Tenn. Lt. and Mrs. McCullough are requent Pampa visitors. The baby was born Easter Sunday.

Refined couple wants desirable

deeping room in private home within walking distance of downtown.

Please call Mrs. Stroup at 666 Monday or write Box "S", "Pampa

News."

*Adv.

BUY BONDS-Shamrock News

Edward Cadra arrived from O'Reiley General Hospital to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John of the Pakan community.

Pvt. Walter (Oggie) O'Gorman who was recently inducted into the army is stationed at Camp Abbot,

Pvt. William H. Franks left last week to return to Shreveport, La., after spending a two week furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. friends. Pvt. Franks is on maneuv-

E. R. Smith, M. M. 2/C, U. S. N. R. is at home on furlough from Honolulu after 21 months of seroverseas. He visited relatives and friends in Shamrock last week.

has received word that her hus-band M/Sgt. Dwight Armstrong has Portugal and Turkey. landed in England. M/Sgt. Armstrong is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith.

Martin Exum, son of Mrs. Joe Tate, has been promoted from Corporal to Sergeant. Sgt. Exum is stationed at Norman, Okla.

Eulace Poole, M. M. 2/C, in a letter to his wife said that he had met "Cocky" Kimbell in New Gui-

In a letter from Chester Fox, G. M. 2/C to Mrs. Eulace Poole, he stated that he had met his brother, Sgt. Wayne Fox, and spent exactly five minutes with him. He said, "after two years of separajust shook hands and looked at each other and I had to

T/Sgt. Harry Clay of Will Rogers Field, Okla., spent the week-end here with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Clay.

geles, Calif., is here on 15-day fur-lough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ogle.

BUY BONDS **DOUGHBOYS**

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flow of heavy shells whistling Communion wine and wafers and prayer books were dropped to Chindits and American commandos far behind enemy lines in the jungles of Burma, and American soldiers in Palestine walked to Golgotha and the

oly Sepulchre.
At Guadalcanal, near the mouth of the Tenaru river where American Marines first landed to begin the rolling Southwest Pacific land ofe, soldiers stood in mud and their heads in prayer during sunrise services. Scattered among them were natives in loin cloths.

The Tokyo radio reported Easter services had been held for Ameri-

ans at the San Tomas internment MAGNETO REPAIRING

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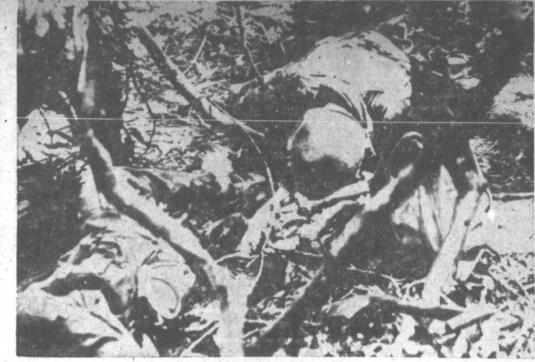
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A helmeted infantryman of the American Division buries his face in Hill 260, near Empress Augusta Bay on Bouganville, and sobs over the loss (whose body is shown in lower left) who was killed by Jap mortar fire.—(Signal Corps Photo From NEA).

TORNADO

view sloshed under a weather bu

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plates that were sewed onto the top

In the new method, the plate rests

n ledges chiselled out of solid bone

o that the top of the metal is flush with the skull. Moreover, the sur-

geons said, the use of the tiny me-tallic wedges (also of Tantalum) which are hammered into the bone at

an angle through the plate, makes greater firmness than hereto-

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Oklahoma Woman

and threats of serious floods.

About 20 farm houses were either

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The geoduck is the largest ed-

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Dies in Cyclone

of the bone sometimes slipped neces sitating further surgery

Yesterday Was the Day of The

\$64 Questions; Everybody Had One

BI-PARTISAN

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ful that there may be early reorganization of the Italian government to include representatives of the so-called six anti-Fascist polit-ical parties because the present conferences of those parties in Italy hold a "promise of success. No earier reorganization was possible Hull said, because military leaders there felt it would not be to the advantage of the military situation to impose reorganization from the

Neutrals — Hull laid down the principle "we can no longer ac-quiesce in these nations' drawing upon the resources of the Allied world when they at the same time contribute to the death of troops

WAR PROGRESS War Progress—Hull declared that the Allied strength has now grown to the point where we are on the verge of great events." Obviously having in mind the invasion of Western Europe, he said he could not discuss what these events were. Insofar as Allied diplomacy for the European war is concerned, he said, its immediate objective is the organization of a stable Europe built around progressive, Democratic gov-

eround progressive, Democrate 50 view should be read-reported nine-inch rain which fell in 30 hours and helped fill Sabine River banks. The river had their own free choice. HARMONY NECESSARY
Turning to future problems Hull
mphasized that nothing could be accomplished unless the British commonwealth, the Soviet Union, China and the United States "are harmonized and unless they agree and act togéther."

"This is the solid framework upon which all future policy and inter-national organization must be built." As for America's part, Hull declared that "after two years of in-tensive study the basis upon which Pvt. Clifton R. Ogle of Los Ansoundly established; the direction is clear; and the general methods of be founded is accomplishment are emerging."

Meanwhile, Hull reported that the European advisory commission is at work in London "upon the tract"

work in London "upon the treat-ment of Germany" once the Nazis are defeated. He reiterated the common determination of United Nations leaders that there would be no stopping of the war short of complete defeat -BUY BONDS

Negro, Shot in Arm, Chases His Assailant

It takes more than a bullet in his arm to stop Sonny Clemmons, 25-year-old Pampa Negro. Shot in the upper part of his left arm by one of five cartridges fired from a .38 Iver Johnson pis-tol, or Saturday night special, Clemmons chased his alleged assailant all the way from The Flats to the railroad tracks following a

shooting at 6:30 last night. Pampa police were to transfer to custody of county officers today a Negro who gave his name as Lucius Denkins, several years younger than Clemmons.

After the shooting affray, Police
Chief Ray Dudley said by-standers took the pistol from Denkins,
and it was at this time that the

chase began. Clemmons walked to the police station, after losing out in his Garland Walker was killed in a torchase, and was given treatment for his wound at a local hospital.

Chief Dudley could not define the reason back of the shooting, but said the two had had trouble Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

> ible clam on the west coast of the WALL PAPER

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Been Licked

Questions asked of The Pampa | Night in Rio, Moonlight in Haw-News yesterday made it look like national question and answer week.

The queries ranged all the way from whether it was proper to say "itde" after "Easter" to what pictures Maria Montez has played in.

Alexe with these were greater and the same and the tures Maria Montez has played in.
Along with these were queries on Byron Price and Lieut. Gen. George
C. Kenney, the American general who has written many letters of citation to many letters of citation to many letters of citation to many from the Paphana promotions and also censors and radio stations and also censors and radio stations and also censors and radio stations and also censors to climb out. I got the shock of my

citation to men from the Panhan-dle who have won honors in the Southwest Pacific.

Communications and also censors communications of all kinds be-tween foreign countries and the United States. Southwest Pacific.

It's quite correct to have tide as a suffix to Easter. The dictionary defines "tide" as "a period time; especially an ecclesiastical anniversary; a festival, or often its sea-son."

United States.

Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney is chief of the Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific, and is directly under Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur.

General Manuari in It for the Southwest Pacific of the Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific, and is directly under Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur.

whose sacrifices contributes to their salvation as well as ours." Because United Nations strength now assures Germany's defeat, Hull said, neutrals can no longer argue that they must compromise with Germany in order to save themselves. He named all the same defeats are not compromised in the word in connection with "the condensate of the longer and worked his way up from buck private in the years since the word in connection with "the condensate of the longer and worked his way up from the properties of the longer and worked his nd friends in Shamrock last week.

Order to save themselves. He named alternate rising and falling of the surface of the ocean, and of gulfs, ed Service Cross.

Mrs. Dwight Armstrong of Dallas were interpreted to apply bays" and the like.

The general favors medium bom-

bays" and the like. "

Maria Montez, the beauty in the recent motion picture "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves," is a client of Agent Louis Shurr, and her acting record from 1941 and 1942 is as follows: The general favors medium bombers and skip bombing over torpedo planes and dive bombers, and in the Bismarck Sea battle, in which his flyers destroyed an entire Jap fleet with skip bombing tactics makes him look right, at least for 1941—The Invisible Woman, That his particular problem

RATION CALENDAR

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(By The Associated Press) begun to back up in the lowlands and was watched apprehensively in that section and in Louisiana. Meats, fats, etc.-Book four rec stamps A8 through M8 now valid and good indefinitely. Red stamps, N8, P8 and Q8 will become valid April 23 and be good indefinitely. A 65-mile-an-hour wind at Dal-Fort Worth Saturday night caused some minor property damage, while lightning struck a San Antonio chemical plant, setting it afire and causing damage estimated by plant officials at \$50,000.

April 23 and be good indefinitely. Processed Foods—Book four blue stamps A8 through K8 now valid and good indefinitely. Blue stamps L8, M8, P8 and Q8 will be valid May 1 and good indefinitely.

Sugar—Book four testing the stamps of the stamps A9 and Book four stamps A9 and Book four testing valid May 1 and good indefinitely.

31 valid for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. Last night, Abilene reported a Shoes-Book one stamp 18 valid through April 30. Book three air-plane stamp 1 good indefinitely. A new stamp becomes valid May 1. Gasoline-11-A coupons good for three gallons through June 21. B-2 B-3, C-2 and C-3 coupons good for broken bone and sew it onto the

skull remnants with metal thread. The surgeons at Walter Reed said --- BUY BONDS the older method sometimes result-ed in the formation of an unsight-PRESIDENT ly hump, due to the fact that the metal was raised above the normal contour of the skull. And they said

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House and the president regardless of his whereabouts or the distance he may be from Washington, he will devote himself exclusively to relaxation out-of-doors, in fresh air and

"Correspondents for the Associated Press, the United Press association and the International News Service regularly assigned to cover the president also have left Washington. For reasons of security, however, the news reports of these correspondents will not be published until the president has returned to Washington." BUY BONDS-

—A bright, warm Easter Sunday over most of Oklahoma was abruptly changed by a series of torned. ly changed by a series of tornadic storms which brought at least one death, extensive property damage

(Continued from Page 1) extensive property damage to John McCormack, head of the crude oil section of the office of

State highway patrolmen said Mrs. price administration. Garland Walker was killed in a tornado which swept a 12-mile path in the farming community between Cordell and Corn in western Okla-Cordell and Corn, in western Okla-homa. officials, has been sent over to the PAW for a check, said McCormack. After PAW officials have completed their study they will meet with McCormack and his aides. Should they agree to an investment to the price of damaged or destroyed, state officers agree to an increase of any amount whatever, the decision would have to be approved by Price Administra-tor Chester Bowles and Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinagree to an increase of any amount

McCormack said the press of other masters in the PAW, including a periodic conference with the petroleum industry war council, made it unlikely that the oil agency would be able to complete its check up on the Permian Basin price problem before about the middle of April.

Other OPA price executives declined to speculate on when a decision could be expected, but indicated it unlikely would be reached before the end of the month.

The petition filed with the OPA stated the belief that the establishment, of a maximum price of permission. ment, of a maximum price of permian basin oil, resignated "sour" crude bacause of a relatively high crude bacause of a relatively high sulphur content, on a parity with Texas Panhandle oils would not cause an increase in retail price bevels. The proposed permian oil price increase would bring an estimated increase of \$23,313,120 annually to

34 Gray County Men Go To Army

First of three contingents bound for the armed forces left here yes-terday when 34 draftees were sent to Ft. Sill, Okla., for induction into

Another group left for Lubbock this afternoon for physical examina-tions. The third unit will depart tomorrow morning for induction into the armed forces. Some of the group leaving this afternoon are bound

for the navy.

Thomas Henry Ellis was leader and Frank Duggon Smith assistant leader of Sunday's group, which included Grover Albert Lewis, job shop manager of The Pampa News.

The complete list:

The complete list: Frank Duggan Smith, James Mon-roe Quary, Lonnie Lois Singletary, Wade Washington Reeves, Lowell Gordon Bliss, Clyde Alexander Wag-goner, Ancil Theorda Day, Jesse Everett Smith, Clinton Ossie Horon, Edward Everett Whisler, Thomas Henry Ellis, Roger Manley Watson, Paul Lee Scott, Randolph

Duran Boles. Elbert Ervin Smith, Henry Melton Potter, Ernest Claude Erwin, Allen aymond McLaughlin, William Ern est Beck, Marquis Lafayette Smith, William Ern-est Beck, Marquis Lafayette Smith, Willis Cooper, Ralph Merrull Puck-ett, William Homer Dockery, Byron Evan Van Pelt, Grover Albert Lew-is, Ollin Wilson Stapp, John How-ard Hallford, William Robert Brown, ard Hallford, William Robert Brown,
John Leo Carpenter, Charlie Jasper Morgan, Charles Buckler Cook,
Haskell Folsom, James Lester Willlams, Deward William Stevens.

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AIRMAN

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hundred rounds of ammunition which were resting on his neck. Then he poked around for three

to climb out. I got the shock of my life. The tail section was the only part of the plane there. A part of the vertical fin was left and the right stabilizer was broken in The only part of the plane besides that was behind the wheel—all told, about 12 feet.

"I checked my watch. The whole usiness from the time of the crash in the air to when I got out took 30 minutes. I figured it was possible the plane came down in one piece and the tail broke off when it hit the big trees and when skidding along through the smaller

had bent the guns like they were made of tin and had caved in the bottom in several places. I don't imagine I'll ever be able to figure out just how I managed to come out alive, but believe it was be-cause I was pinned down flat against the floor where I couldn't be tossed around when it hit.

"The plane hit on the bottom.
If it had hit on the top I would probably have been killed. That's the only way I can figure it out."

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Local Man Dies Watching Races

Ira Entsminger, 46, a Pampa resident since 1926, died of a heart attack at 3:15 p. m. Sunday while watching horse races at Recreation park, 1 mile east of Pampa on Highway 152. Funeral services will be conduct-

ed at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home chapel, by the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church. Burial will be in Fairview

Mr. Entsminger was a cook and esided at 18 Smith building. He was a native of Joplin, Mo.
Survivors are the widow, and two
stepsons, Alvis Anthony Bagwell,
U. S. army, and Calvin Eugene
Bagwell, U. S. Coast guard. BUY BONDS

Mother of Local Woman Is Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. C. B Brooks of Paris, mother of Mrs. John F. Sturgeon of Pampa, who died yesterday in a Paris sanitarium, were held at 3 p. m. today at Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Sturgeon were in Paris for the rites.

Mrs. Brooks had visited many times in Pampa

"The impact with the branches times in Pampa, survivors are the daughter, Mrs. Sturgeon, Pampa; two sons, Burford, Terrell, and Marion, U.S. navy, who formerly resided in McLean,

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Miss Dorothy Bass, 43, a sister of Mrs. C. M. Jeffries, 602 E. Kingsmill, died at 4:30 p. m. yesterday in a Salem, Ill., hospital, following an operation she underwent a week ago.

Mrs. Jeffries had been called to Salem recently and was with her sister at the time of death. Later, Mr. Jeffries went to Salem and joined his wife there.

Miss Bass had visited in Pampa last Christmas.

Funeral services will be conducted in Pawhuska, Okla., former home of Miss Bass, but the date, time, and place, were not known to friends here today. friends here today.

Besides Mrs. Jeffries, Miss Bass is survived by three other sisters, Mrs. R. L. Jeffries, Evansville, Ind.; Mrs. Grace Dart, Tucson, Ariz.; and Avery, Corpus Christi; and by her father, W. G. Bass, Hot Springs, N. M.

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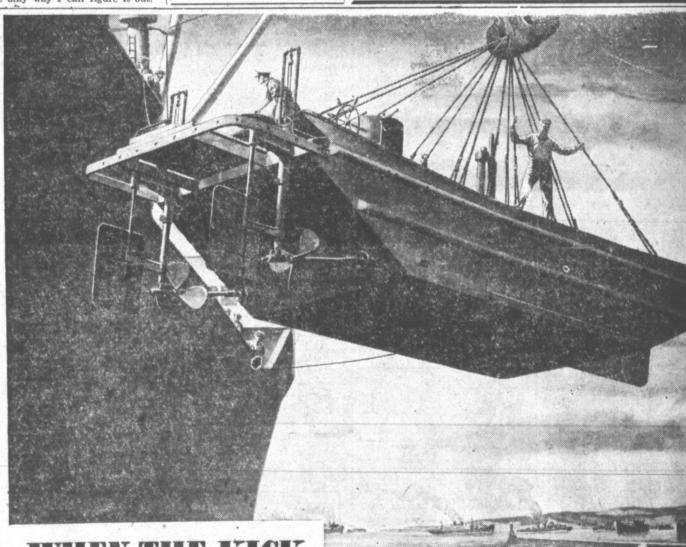
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30—Laurdrying
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31-a-Tailor Shop

34—Mattresses

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LIVESTOCK

66-Dirt Hauling

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FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

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For Rent or Sale-My new

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81—Business Property for Sale

FOR SALE—Cafe, 2 room modern house and 2 lots, doing good business. See Ruel's

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APARTMENT HOUSE composed of 9
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See owner, 629 N, Russell.

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FOR SALE—Five room modern house with bath. Lots equal 240x270 ft. Will consider rood car on trade. Inquire 409 S. Faulkier. Ph. 349-W.

Inc. Phone 200.

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82-City Property for Sale

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74—Wanted to Rent

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77—Apartments

41-Form Equipment TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.
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Book now for May. Harvester Feed Co. 49-Plants and Seed 1943 CROP recleaned cane, seed, \$5.00 per hundred. 13 miles south, 2½ miles west of Pampa on Clarendon Highway.

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JUST IN with fine line of fruits and Tom Anderson.

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52-Bicycles

Man's bicycle for sale cheap.

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FOR SALE—
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ROOM AND BOARD

57—Room and Board

Wanted room and board in private home for middle aged gentleman. Locally employed day work Coll 2120 private home for middleployed day work. Call 2130-SELECT YOUR new spring suit from our fine samples. Excellent tailoring. Paul Hawthorne, 208 N. Cuyler. Ph. 920.

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BUY BONDS

Mah jong has been played in China for about eight centuries.

NAVY SEEKING MEN FOR RESERVE



In Lubbock April 11, and 12 to interview and conduct physical examinations for commissions in the Naval Reserve. Left to right are: Lieutenant Ralph E. Binnion, former coach at Highland Park High School, Dallas, who is officer-in-charge; Commander C. D. Hunter, senior medical officer of the Dallas office of Naval Officer Procurement, and Lieutenant J. W. McMurry, former coach at Lubbock High School.

Plenty of Officers Already, Number from Now On To Be Small

Hundreds of thousands of men, soon to be drafted, must be thinking:

Do I have much chance of quick
Out 23,000 officers. They are graduating monthly now between 2,000 and 2,500. Even that number may decrease as time graduating monthly now between 2,000 and 2,500. Do I have much chance of quick-ly getting an army commission by going to Officers' Candidate School?

When the army was growing and

be men sent back here to school only replacements. Now, from the from abroad where they have had overseas experience or seen action. Who have proved their leadership in The schools reached their peak in war theaters, the army can confi-

To which the army says: Very little chance so long as you are in this country, and anyway from now on the number of candidates will be very small.

Here's why:

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Of the Boys Who Will Do Fighting

By GEORGE TUCKER (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

impossible to know his intentions, are charged with definite offensive plan, operations, or averat surpris-es. missions. Ambush patrols lie in wait for enemy patrols and shoot it out Men like Sgt. Paul G. Rudy, the in darkness. Bronx, Lt. Harold N. Lambers, Cin- Clark's scouts tape their metal Bronx, Lt. Harold N. Lambers, Cincinnati, O., Sgt. Birk de Glandon, of 4536 Duwal St., Austin, Texas, Lt. Richard Harwood, Gulfport, Miss., and Lt. Howard E. Leo, Forest Hills, N Y., live a completely "leather stockings" form of life every night in no man's land and within the enemy's lines.

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:00—Cavalcade of America, NBC.
:00—Vox Pop, CBS to WABC.
:00—Earl Goodwin, News, Blue.
:30—Blind Date, Blue.
:30—Barlow's Orch—NBC.
:00—Counter Spy, Blue.
:00—The Telephone Hour, NBC to Red.
:00—Radio Theater, CBS.
:30—Doctor I. Q., NBS to Red.
:00—Screen Guild Players—CBS.
:00—Contented Program, NBC to Red.
:00—Counted Program, NBC to Red.
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:00—Blondie, CBS.

Blondie, CBS, Information, Please, NBC, America Looks Ahead Bl

1:00—America Looks Ahead—Blue.
10:10—I Love a Mystery, CBS.
10:15—R. C. Henle, Blue.
10:15—R. Harkness, NBC.
10:39—Echoes of the Tropics. NBC.
11:00—Ray Heatherman's Orch, Blue.
11:00—News, CBS.
11:30—Russ Morgan's Orch, Blue. TUESDAY ON RPDN

TUESDAY ON KPDN
7:30—Musical Reville.
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex
DeWeese
8:10—Interlude.
8:15—Charlie Spivak.
8:30—Victory Salute.
9:00—Moments of Devotion.
9:15—Pampa Close up.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—Trading Post.
9:50—According to the Record.
10:100—Mr. Good.
10:100—Mr. Good. 10:10- Mr. Good.

10:15- Pan Americana.

10:45- Treasnry Salute.

11:00- The Borger Hour.

11:15- Lum & Abner.

11:30- News with Tex DeWeene,

11:45- White's School of the Air.

12:00- Ray Dady-News-MBS.

12:15- Jack Bereh M. B. S.

12:30- Luncheon with Lopes, MBS.

1:00- News- Cedric Foster-MBS.

1:15- Foodlight Rhapsody.

1:31- Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.

2:00- Gospel of the Kingdom.

2:30- Salute to Victory.

3:10- All Star Dance Parade.

3:15- Invitation to Romance.

3:30- Save A Nickel Club.

4:45- Superman-MBS.

5:00- One Minute of Prayer-MBS.

5:10- Treating Post,

5:20- Treating Post,

5:25- Interlude.

5:25—Interlude. 5:30—The World's Front Page. MBS. 5:45—Songs by Barbara. 5:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.—MBS. 6:15—The Johnson Family—MBS. 6:30—Confidentially Yours.—MBS. 6:45—Jan Garber's Orch.—MBS.

YARD FENCE CUT TO ORDER **Burnett Cabinet Shop** C. V. Burnett, Owner 315 E. TYING

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Clark's Scouts Are Eyes and Ears

lavoid trip wires on mines and booby Substituting for Hal Boyle) - traps; and to freeze absolutely traps; and to freeze absolutely motionless instead of throwing trally, Aprile 2—(Delayed)—(P)— themselves to the ground when the street of the rontiers and served as the every of the role is a price while role in the street of the role is a price while role is a price the eyes of the colonial armies while a new nation was being hewed out of the American wilderness. volunteers are accepted. Reconnaissance patrols map the terrain and ascertain the strength of the American wilderness.

They are the feelers that keep this and disposition of the enemy. Com-

army in constant touch with the bat patrols, small task forces rangenemy. Without them it would be ing in size from squad to platoon

wood has worked out tricks for his own particular men to follow. Legal Notice "We were out on one mission to clear four houses of enemy troops," he related. "It was so dark I could stand with m y hand on the shoul-Clark's scouts know how to drift stand with m y hand on the shoulder of the man in front of me and I der of the man in front of me and I couldn't see him. So we wouldn't flounder into a mine field or become separated, I used four men as a point. They would advance 100 words then one would advance 100 actions of such as a point.

> vere."
> They advanced in crouched posi-They advanced in crouched positions, patting the ground to make size no mines were there and then corefully stepping in the there are the colled session of the 44th

carefully stepping in the tracks made by their hands.

Lambers is a natural scout. He's a crack shot and steady under any circumstances. Once, flanking a hill during reconnaissance, he had four men As they gained a point above. men. As they gained a point abreast the hill a German cracked down with rifle fire. A wisp of smoke came from a hole in the hillside. Leaving Rudy and two other men for cover, Lambers took de Glandon for cover, Lambers took de Glandon and worked around to the side-and rear of the German. There was a narrow slit in the rock and as smoke drifted from it Lambers fired two rounds. There was no return fire, and when he worked his way into the dugout he found the German dead. Sgt. de Glandon recalled the German had an enormous alarm clock in his dugout. clock in his dugout.

"How he got it there I don't know," he said. "It was beautiful and I wanted it but the way it ticked made me nervous—I was

afraid it was a booby trap."

BUY BONDS If Egg Price Not Right, See Dealer

DALLAS, April 10 (AP)-L. J. Capoleman, regional distribution direc-tor of the War Food Administration today told farmers in the South-west region to get in touch with au-thorized egg dealers in their state if they are receiving less than 26 cents a dozen for ungraded eggs. All eggs purchased by the dealers will be bought by the WFA at 29 cents a dozen.

The Southwest region includes Oklahoma Teys Arbassa Lou-

Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Lou-isiana, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico.

BUY BONDS-DEFERMENT RESCINDED ABILENE, Texas, April 8—(P)— Deferment of college students in engineering, physics, chemistry, geology and geophysics under the

quota system has been rescinded by the selective service board, Hardin-Simmons univresity was advised today.

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Draft Upsets Import Plan of the Old Fox

WASHINGTON, April 10—(A)—Pennant hopes of the Washington. Senators, bright and rosy just 24 hours ago, took a downward tumble today as Uncle Sam's draft men took a cut at the contingent of Latin-Americans the club had assembled for the 1944 campaign. Clark Griffith, baseball's heraided "old fox," thought he had pulled a fast one on the other major league outfits when he signed up some 28 players from Cuba, Puerto Rico, and Mexico. Most of them showed promise in training and a couple were slated for regular jobs But the selective service system moved in on that blissful outlook with a ruling that the Latins mus either return home or register fo the draft in this country by June 12—and take their chances of going into the armed forces. Should any of the Latins decide to return home—and some of them unquestionably will do just that— they won't be able to reenter the

United States without special permission. Thirteen of the South and Central American players are of draft age and apparently physically acceptable to the army.

BUY BONDS The most numerous animals in U. S. national forests are deer.
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A muskrat provides about one and half pounds of edible meat.

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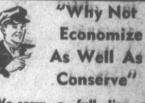
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By TED MEIER NEW YORK, April 10—(A)—It looks like Ace Adams has seen the last of a bullpen.

The star of the 1943 Giant relief pitching staff, who appeared in a record number of 70 games last year, has been promised a starting role by Manager Mel Ott.

Adams watched from the bench yesterday as the Giants plastered an 8 to 3 defeat on the Yankees at Atlantic City, N. J. Phil Weintrub, first sacker of the Giants, starred

with a single, double and triple.
At Brooklyn Manager Leo Burocher of the Dodgers broke his right thumb in two places. He was try-ing to spear a wild throw bareanded. Thus ended Branch Rickey's hopes that his manager would start the season at second base.

The accident happened in an exhibition game against the Boston Red Sox. The Dodgers won out in the 12th laying.

the 12th inning. Other Major League News: Washington-Senators-Great re-

against Pirates today. Cincinnati Reds-Manager Bill McKechnie commented: "I've got as SERVICE DEPT.

Ens. Bill Sheerer, Sooner coach, High Jump Champ

has shaken up his squad. Jack Phillips of Tulsa is catching, Herb Smith of Tulsa is at first, Jewell Eastham of Depew at second, Jim Douglas of Oklahoma City at short-stop and Bob Clark of Nevada at third.

Bill Greenfield of Pharoah, Bus Hendrix of Norman and BOBBY ESTEP of PHILLIPS, Texas, now

comprise the outfield.
"Anyhow we got 'em out before the navy's 48-hour rule caught us." was Sheerer's only comment after the game.

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, April 10-(A)-That guy with the white coat and loud voice won't be kidding this year when he hollers: "You can't tell the players without a score card."—in fact, their printer will have to work fast some days so that you can tell 'em with a score card—so, just to help baseball fans become better acquainted with the numerous new-

A ROOKIE A DAY Grey Clarke, White Sox third baseman—Led American association batters with .346 at Milwaukee last year; good team player and a steady player on the hot corner. Called "noisy" by the Brewers because he isn't. Chews a big cud of "eatin to-bacco" and his uniform usually looks. like Pepper Martin's used to. The Sox' laundry bill is sure to go up.

Carl Lindquist, Braves pitcher—A 15-game winner for Hartford fast season. Strated campaign by blank-Washington—Senators—Great relief pitching by Dutch Leonard gave Senators 2-1 win over Phils.

Cleveland—Indians Red Embree and Vern Kennedy listed to pitch against Pirates today.

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McKechnie commented: "Tve got as good a pitching staff as any in the National league. Bucky Walters looks as good as he ever did. Elmer Riddle is in great shape; Ray Starr will be worth a lot to us and there's no need to mention this fellow (Tomas) de La Cruz."

Pittsburgh Pirates—Rip Sewell had his slow ball working okay against Detroit. He limited Tigers to three hits in pitching four scoreless innings.

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Sooner Outfielder

SERVICE DEPT.

Capt. William H. Harridge, Jr., son of the American league president, is commander of a tank company at Camp Barkley. A football and boxing fan, Capt. Harridge never had any connection with baseball, but he recently took Will. Sr., for a rough ride in a tank—which sounds like he might be practicing to take over Judge Landis' job—Lieut. Paul (Bear) Bryant, the "other" end of Alabamas campus after more than a year of 1935, recently visited the Alabama campus after more than a year of 1935, recently visited the Alabama campus after more than a year of 1935, recently visited the Alabama campus after more than a year of 1935, recently visited the Alabama campus after more than a year of 1935, recently visited the Alabama campus after more than a year of 1935, recently visited the Alabama campus after more than a year of 1935, recently visited the Alabama campus after more than a year of 1935, recently visited the Alabama campus after more than a year of 1935, recently visited the Alabama campus after more than a year of 1935, recently visited the Alabama campus after more than a year of 1935, recently visited the Alabama campus after more than a year of 1935, recently visited the Alabama campus after more than a year of 1935, recently visited the Alabama campus after more than a year of 1935, recently visited the Alabama campus after more than a year of 1935, recently visited the Alabama campus after more than a year of 1935, recently visited the Alabama campus after more than a year of 1935, recently visited the Alabama campus after more than a year

Two of the umpires were Lee Ham-



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Cardinals Among Pace-Setters In Exhibition Tilts

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor
LUBBOCK, April 10—(P)—When
the men of sport complain about
riding in day coaches, it's a laugh
for Ed McKeever, Notre Dame backfield tutor who played his college
football under the one and only
Pete Cawthon NEW YORK, April 10s-(P)—Tabbed by some as the teams with the best chances of winning the pennants, the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds of the National League, and the Washington Senators and Cleveland Indians of the American league, to date have domimated the red flanner or spring exhibition baseball circuit.

With the opening of the regular Pete Cawthon.
"If you think day coaches are tough riding, you should have been at Texas Tech when Pete coached the Red Raiders," said Ed at a bull session in the Tech gymnasium. "Cawthon's schedule usually included about 16 games and you saw all the country in day coaches. We traveled at all hours and in all ways.

"Season only a week off, the National league champions and runner-ups ways."

ways.
"I remember one year we played Arizona in Lubbock on a Friday night.
The game ended around 11:30 o'clock.
When we reached the locker-room,
Cawthon called us together and said:
You gays compile over on Callege.

league teams with four wins and one loss, with the Indians close behind, having won two of three. You guys scramble over on College Avenue to that cafe, get a bite to eat and rush back here. I haven't told you but we leave Lubbock to-Only one of the Cardinals' three victories was gained against major victories was gained against major league opposition, that one against their city rivals, the Browns, Two of the Cincinnati victories were gained against the Indians and Chicago Cubs, while the Senators split a pair with the Philadelphia Phillies, their only big league competition. night for Las Cruces, N. M., to play the New Mexico Aggies. I couldn't get Pullman reservations but I managed a day coach with nobody in it but the Texas Tech football team

McKeever thinks the Red Raiders of 1937 made the longest trip in football history. They, left Lubbock at midnight for a game with Detroit University, won the contest and ranged for a trip to New York and a two-day stay. Then Tech went down to Miami to play Florida University. The entire journey took in 10,000 miles—all in day coaches! the Giants. Joe McCarthy's men have won four and lost three.
Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics set a torrid early pace by winning their first six games, but made an about face and dropped

their next four.

The National league holds an 11 to eight edge over its jumor loop rivals. The edge was manufactured primarily by the Cardinals, Reds and Giants. BUY BONDS-

Speaking of Texas Tech, Elmer Tarbox, star of the 1939 Cotton Bowl team, is back in Lubbock recovering from wounds received in an air battle. Tarbox, who was in 48 such battles, was shot through both legs but no bones were broken. A doctor worked on his wounded legs three months, sleeping on a cot beside Elmer's bed. Tarbox now is welking as well. World's Best 1-Hand Discus Toss 175 Feet

1938 have to stand until after the

Some records made since that time exceed the "official" world records but don't have the "official" anction. Taking it by distances in order: Right and Left Hand

E. Nicklander, Finland, July 20, 1913, 295 feet 8½ inches; 149 feet and 1/8 inches right hand, 146

Best Hand
Ernest Lampert, Germany, 1942, 175 feet 5½ inches.
Archie Harris, U. S. A., June 20, 1941, 174 feet 8 and 3/4 inches. Willi Schroder, Germany, 174 feet 2½ inches, April 28, 1935. Ken Carpenter, U. S. A., 1936, 165

Sophomore End Also O. U's Best Pre-Med

NORMAN, Okla., April 10-Omer "Preach" Burgert, Oklahoma's sophomore end who scored two touch-

Burgert was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, of Alpha Epsilon Delta, of the Pre-Medic club, took an active part in church activities, played football, worked his way through school, and yet achieved a very enviable record academically and dis-played qualities of leadship which offer promise of an outstanding ca-reer as a professional man," the ci-tation accompanying the award

In Oklahoma's 26-13 defeat of Kansas in football at Norman last fall, Burgert fielded a pass from Derald Lebow and ran 41 yards to a touchdown, and later intercepted a Kansas screen pass and galloped 39 yards to another touchdown.

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Four SWC Grid Teams On Raiders' Schedule

LUBBOCK, April 10-(AP)-Texas Tech has mapped an eleven-game schedule for the 1944 football season including Texas A. and M. Rice, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist of the Southwest conference

The Red Raiders also will play
Oklahoma A. and M., Tulsa,
Southwestern, West Texas State
(which returns to football after
being out a year) and New Mexico. Service teams complete the sche-That really was story - book Sept. 23—Lubbock army air field

at Lubbock (night). Sept. 30—Texas A. and M. at San Antonio Oct. 7-Oklahoma A. and M. at Lubbock (night).

Oct. 13—Tulsa at Tulsa. Oct. 21—Southwestern at Lubbock (night). Oct. 28—West Texas State at Lubbock (night).

Nov. 4—Rice at Houston. Nov. 11—Texas Christian at Fort Worth Nov. 18-New Mexico at Lubbock Nov. 25—Southern Methodist at Lubbock.

Dec. 2—South Plains army air field at Lubbock. can league has won four games this

At Monterrey, Echeverria, Mexican pitcher for Puebla, bested Vidal Lo-pez, Venezuelah, on the mound for the locals, in a pitchers' battle, 3 to 1. The Venezuelin now has won one and lost one. Long Island became a part of he British colony of New York in

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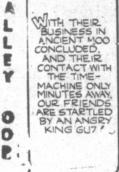












































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Speaking of Texas Tech, Elmer

Sports Shots

ing to be seen in the sport of kings. There's a private Lester A. Balas-ki, who in 10 years booting home the hay burners rolled up an impressive string of victories and took down a quarter of a million dollars in purse money in 1942. Then across the way you'll find Corporal Francis, the way you'll find Corporal Francis, when you say "best" and "official" you get into difficulties, because the I. A. A. F. records as of Schultz. Weir rode Try Cook to an Schultz. Weir rode Try Cook to an upset victory at Hagestown, Md., in 1934 and the horse paid \$810 to \$2, longest price in Maryland turf his-tory. Schultz rode for a decade, mostly in Florida.

"The only ride I want to make now is down the streets of Berlin and Tokyo," said Shultz.

Texas A. & M. College, which played a fine brand of football last played a fine brand of football last fall with schoolboys, now is using naval trainees on its athletic teams. But Coach Homer Norton doesn't expect any real help from them in sports.

| A. R. Taipale, Finland, 1912, 271 | feet 10 1/4 inches. |
| James Duncan, U. S. A., May 27, 1912, 252 | feet, 8, and 7/8 inches. sports.
"The commanding officer is let-

NORMAN, Okla. April 10—Licked
12-0 by the powerful NATTO Skyjackets coached by Lt. Charley Geltot Africa — after seeing the material Coach
read is assembling for in the Pacific area. He relates that
next season, Bear headed right back
to Africa—tackle Alex Shibanoff,
half of a baseball race at Camp bert, former Cardinal ace, the University of Oklahoma baseball team
is practicing for return clashes with
the strong navy team at Haskell
park April 11 and 15. The first
game was played on the Skyjacket
diamond.

To Africa—tackle Alex Shibanoff,
formerly of Franklin and Marshall
Tarawa with the Tenth Marines
taking the second half. Private John
Bivins and Corporal Preacher Dorsett did the pitching for the Second
Marines, the latter hurling three
shut-outs with one of them a noshut-outs with one of them a no-hit, no-run game. Bivins and Dorsett once pitched in the Texas lea-

mett of Rice Institute and Royce Clark of Houston.

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 10-(AP) Harold Osborn, one of America's famed high jumpers of 20 years ago, says he will give an exhibition of his et event at the Drake relays here Osborn, who has held six world, six American and five Olympic marks at one time or another, has written Bill Easton, director of the Drake meet, that he has cleared 6 feet 5 inches which is 414 inches By BILL McKECHNIE under the best mark he ever made in the high jump.

Manager Cincinnati Reds Ernie Lombardi went out of the 1940 World Series with a bad an-Osborn, about 43, is an assistant track coach at the University of Illinois, from which he graduated in Chicago Cubs jumped into the In prehistoric times the lion was distributed over the greater part

breach. Old Jim-my caught six games, hit 353. the series from Detroit, 4-3, and my eyes popped out when I saw Bill McKechnie

Jimmy, the vet-eran, steal the only base of the classic in the fi-

a story - book yarn. Wilson had no more idea than the man in the moon that he was going to catch when I ordered "Warm up Derrin-

MEXICO CITY, April 10—(P)— Martin Dihigo, Cuban manager of Nuevo Laredo in the Mexican Base-ball league, entered the lineup for the first time yesterday and his team defeated Mexico City, 11 to 10. Dihigo went in as relief hurler in the eighth 'nning and was credited with victory.

with victory.

Manolo Fortes, Cuban pitcher for
Nuevo Laredo, won his fourth game
Saturday, taming Mexico City, 10
to 4. No other pitcher in the Mexi-

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Good Will in the Balkans

"Trouble in the Balkans" is ar d phrase, so worn that it is usual-good for a chuckle whenever a playwright puts it in the mouth of mustache-tugging Englishman "the Balkan situation" never been a laughing matter. And Americans conversant with the old and complex grievances of this geographical powder keg are predicting civil strife there when war is over.

Even from this distance, there are apparent reasons to support those predictions. Old jealousies, new boundary disputes, exhausted, impoverished people for their quisling countrymen—all these might generate an explosion

The possibility that the United might prevent such an explosion, or at least settle the disurbance, is inferred in a new book, Balkan Journal," by Laird Arch-

Mr. Archer is currently in Cairo as chief of mission in the Office of Foreign Relief, Foreign Economic Administration—to give a devilish long title its due. Before that he had lived and worked in the Balkans and Near East for 21 years, and for 13 of them was foreign director of the Near East Founda

Though Mr. Archer does not be labor the point, he shows clearly in his day-by-day journal that Bal-kan citizens hold this country in regard. American institutions have helped them to improve their public health, agriculture, education and finances. Some of Turkey's most enlightened leaders are gradnates of American-supported Rob-

ert College. American oil men, telephone technicians and railroad experts have assisted Rumania in exploiting her resources. The Bulgarian governent hired American agriculturists to help develop rural economy. The Albanian-American institute has done much to modernize primitive

Those pre-war ventures were no undertaken with political, religious or ideological motives in the backand. They were the result of a desire to be helpful—and predomi-nantly on a strictly business basis. Mr. Archer's book tends to ex-

plain, in the case of the Balkans, the reasons behind the "reservoir of good will" which Wendell Willkie reported finding. If and when the government extends its good-neighbor policy to Europe, it may find that American business and philanthropy have done a good bit of the spade work. It may also find that this back-ground of disinterested, friendly nelp is invaluable if we are called upon to assume a leading part in Balkan peace-making.

-BUY BONDS-Sixteenth century armor manufacturesd iscovered that fluting me-tal gave it strength and rigidity adding weight, a principle used today with corrugated iron and tseel girders.

BUY BONDS The Nation's Press

ONE MAN'S POWER (The Daily Oklahoman)

Although the country has been deluged with denunciations of proposed pipe line from inner Arabia to points west and with the most fervent praise of the wise statesmanship manifested by our one and only pipe line promoter, comparatively little attention has been paid to the extraordinary manner in which the predicate for that international pipe line has been laid.

Even if the laying of this line is a masterpiece of prescient manship or fraught with all the dangers that timid isolationists have imagined, the fact remains that the manner in which the improvement was launched originally is one of the most extraordinary developments in our

Be it wise or be it dangerous here is a proposed expenditure of possibly 150 million American dollars under an alien flag and in an jurisdiction, which was launched without the approval of congress and apparently without the direct knowledge of the department of state. That a farseeing statesman should see de-cided merit in the proposal is not surprising, but it is positively startling to see any one federal official clothed with the power to spend that much money in a foreign country without the approv al of either the congress or the department of state. The amazing thing about the proposed transaction is that one man has at his disposal that many millions of American dollars, without any apparent limitation upon his power to commit those millions. Even congress should condemn, the state department withhold approval, Mr. Ickes seems to have power to launch that project on his own motion and at his own

chosen time. And more is involved than the \$150,000,000. Here is a project that involves our government in all the political and national and tribal and racial quarrels of the near east-that is calculated to is campaigning for the re-election the first part in every future war that may break anywhere between the "ringing plains of windy Troy" or the Shinar plan from which Abraham began his trek to the land of promise. And the step which might make us the heir of all the ills of the Levant and western Asia is taken without the approval of cir lewraking body, without the approval of the state departing and the superval of the state departing and the superval of the state departing the superval of the state of the superval of the state of the superval of the state of the superval of the state should to superval the superval of the state should to superval the superval of the state should to superval the superval of the state should be passing plous as the communist-infested CiO. That is about to superval the superval of the state should the superval to superval the superval of the state should to superval the superval of the state should to superval the superval of the state should to superval make our government a party of

Common Ground

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-WALT WHITMAN.

Pensions and Production

Those people whose eyes are open can see how pensions are now retarding production. Many elderly people would now be doing light ork which they will not do when they have a pension. Restaurants are having a dif-

ficult time getting dishwashers. Most elderly people could wash dishes, but many of them will not do it so long as they can be fed and taken care of by the State. They have lost their self-respect. Again unemployment compensation and pensions are causing many of those who have been working to get rid of their income so that they will be eligible for a pension or unemployment

sation. If people knew there were no pensions or unemployment com-pensation, more of them would be working, they would be working harder, and they would be saving so as to have something to live on. But pensions and so-called so cial security are reducing and will greatly reduce production. The longer this condition exists, the more it will stifle and curtail pro-

duction. If we were wise we would about-face and come to believe in one of the wisest admonitions in the Bible, "By the sweat of your brow shall you earn your living."
Yes, pensions make idlers even in war time.

Government in Reverse

Every time the government sets price ceiling, it is trying to do exactly what it should not do. It is interfering with the exchange of equal service for equal service The primary function of a progressive liberal government worth having is to make it possible for people to exchange equal services for equal services. The people themselves should be the judge of equal services. If they are not the judge, then they are serfs and slaves to the degree that they are compelled to exchange what they regard as unequal services. How can there be any harmony, any peace, any progress, with the government interfering with men voluntarily exchanging equal serv-

ices for equal services? If there was ever a humbug pererty. To interfere with them is to interfere with freedom - with

man's natural rights. It is hard to explain how we could have become so confused other than by miseducation in state schools.

Explaining Public Education

When I use the term "public education" I do not want to leave the impression that I do not believe the people - the public should become educated. I presume a better expression which less likely to be misunder

d would be state-controlled supported education. y opposition is to the state tempting to do something that individual has a right to do, and no individual, as such, had a right to use force to compel another against his will to pay for educating another. If an indi right

then two citizens or two million citizens have no such right. No man can name a single act that becomes a right for to do that is not right for the individual. Virtue, honesty and justice start with the individual and not with the majority.

ment, and probably without the approval of the constitution of the United States. One man and one man only seems to be responsible for a foreign project that could possibly become the nest

egg of many a wasting war. Possibly this is an excellent proposal. If the army and the administration and the congress were to approve the scheme and pronounce it a military necessity no one would have any great warrant for opposing its con-sumation. But, if a single cabinet officer has the power to commit \$150,000,000 and to alter radically the foreign policy of our government and do all that without the approval of congress, we may be wasting time in denouncing the evils of totalitarian government in Europe-

-BUY BONDS HOW COME:

(Denver Post)

According to reports from Washington, D. C., high administration figures are alarmed by the prominent part radicals are playing in the drive to continue President Roosevelt in office for a tourth term. They have cause to be vorried. Back of most of the fourth term agitation are the bureaucrats and Communistic influences. That alone should be enough to warn the rest of the voters of the danger threatened by a fourth term.

Earl Browder, head of the Communist party in this country, has announced he will not be a presidential candidate this year and that he favors a fourth term. Harry Bridges, alien Communist who is under deportation orders, is campaigning for the re-election

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Exclusively yours: It isn't often that the real and imaginary become one in Hollywood. But with many discharged men from the armed forces turning to the screen, the war is continuing for them. Three of the war pilots in the 20th Century-Fox film, "Wing and a Prayer," actually are playing chapters out of their own lives. Jerry Shane, not yet 20, plays a heroic gunner in a topedo bomber. Jerry wears the Southwest Pacific ribbon, a presi-dential citation and an extra star for service on Guadalcanal. John Hardin flew with the RCAF and the RAF Spitfire Squadron until he got a slug in the back. Now he's a pilot in the picture. John Miles, who flies another pilot role in the film, starring Don Ameche and Dana Andrews, spent 17 months in the army air forces until he was washed out by injuries.

Robert Cummings' chicken ranch vielding so many eggs he's put them on the market. The carton la-bels read: "These eggs are fresh. I know. I've laid plenty of 'em.'

Frank Sinatra has purchased a home in Hollywood and brings Mrs. Voice and their little whisper out to live early in May.

Only thing holding up the John ny Weissmullers' reconciliation is the housing problem. They can't find a

KARLOFF VS. CREGAR Sight of the week: Boris Karloff and Laird Cregar in opposite booths of the Brown Derby mugging hor rific glares at each other. A wait ed like an impaled moth.

After seven months of idleness on the Warner lot, Joan Craw-ford steps in front of the cam-eras this month for "Mildred

Fannie Brice feud rumors. They're constant gin rummy twosome Now it's "Sensations of 1945."

Producer Andrew Stone upped the title because many play dates will not be reached until next year. Linda Darnell, who ought to know denies those baby rumors.

During filming of "Since You Went Away." Claudette Colbert and Shirley Teaple became great friends. One day Shirley, who is now a grown petrated on a people it is the up young lady of 16, was talking to claim that a democratic or liberal government has the right to establish price ceilings. Prices are nothing but an expression of liberty. To interfere with them is to "Maybe so," replied Shirley, "but he acts young."

> 'TAIN'T FUNNY Jim (Fibber McGee) Jordan's illness brought him thousands of fan letters. But the note that made the greatest impression was penciled on the envelope of a telegram delivered to his room. It read: "Get well quick, McGee." It was signed "The Western Union Boy.'

Monty Woolley's recipe for a long and healthy life: "Shun all avoid-able exercise. Your arteries will harden soon enough anyway. Per-sonally, I have found that if I confine my exercise to turning over in bed, I do very well."

Anna Lee, just returned from get-ting a divorce in Las Vegas, tells an amusing story about one of the theaters there. With the true Las Vegas spirit, the cashier invites pa-trons to toss a coin and pay double hing at

all. -BUY BONDS TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE?

POCATELLO, Idaho-Those size 15 EE shoes needed by Marine Pfc. Lawrence I Hanson of Rigby, Ida-

the time to save his last pair of chosen for two full terms. tion) got busy and found the large

pair in a store here. Postal clerks. nowever, said the footwear weighed too much for overseas delivery. So special permission is being sought. -BUY BONDS-POINTLESS

SPRINGFIELD III -- Mrs Eleaor Martin had a fire in her home it did no damage—but that wasn't what bothered her.

Peter Edson's Column:

what bothered her.

"My ham burned to a crisp in the oven," she told firemen. "And the oven, and the the oven," she told firemen. "And heads the Women's Division of the took the very last of my ration Republican National Committee. The gal from Maine reinforced the to the nation's food supply in 1943.

The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER evolved a simple and convincing answer to the anticipated fourth-term contention that Franklin D. Roosevelt is "more indispensable" nov than he was in 1940, when he smash ed George Washington's tradition. They think they can beat down the argument that his re-election is essential to the battlefield success of

The president's opponent, according to the latest recipe, will pledge himself to show the same devotion to victory that Mr. Roosevelt has exhibited. He will emphasize that no individual has a monorally on partial time," he said. "I was in on the fag end of it, and I don't want to

dential managers of all our wars press actual fear of its imminence have been civilians. He will try to sell the idea that the Stars and Stripes has flown triumphantly, in spite of the manner in which at times domestic affairs have been the stars and Stripes has flown triumphantly. The thing to do with times domestic affairs have been handled. He will suggest that the outcome of this conflict will be decided by the performance of twelve million American youngsters, industry and labor, the army general staff and the anvy general board.

The thing to do with Germany is to isolate Prussia from the rest of Germany and break up the Prussian junker class. Prussia is thoroughly hated in Germany.—Emil staff and the anvy general board.

The G.O.P. nominee will also promise that he will not tamper with the present army-navy establishment, unless future developments necessitate changes, He will pledge himself to a policy of non-interference with General George C Marshall, Admiral Ernest J. King, Air Forces General Henry H. Ar-nold and Admiral William D. Leahy, personal chief of staff to the presi dent. In short, he will run on a "war as usual" platform.

DOLLY - Republican Congrestroversy in which the central and disturbing figure was Mrs. Edward Everett (Dolic) Gann. They hope rather wistfully that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and her distinguished has band will take Roosevelt and her distinguished husband will take note of the way they solved their family problem.

Mrs. Gann, who demonstrated her social and political pugnacity when she squabbled with Alice Roosevelt Longworth for dinner-table preeminence some years ago, was first elected to president of the league of Republican Women of the District of Columbia in 1939, She filled Lawrence I. Hanson of Rigby, 1932.

he, have been found. But how to get them to Hanson in the Pacific is a postal probal.

A recent dispatch said Hanson had been going barefoot part of had been going barefoot part of chosen for two full terms.

The provision against a third elec-Sgt. Wallace Hanson (no relation) got busy and found the large pair in a store here. Postal clerks, gible for a secon dterm, but is quiet TUCSON, Ariz.—John she would occupy a prominent place if her Party wins the White House he was, 90, then cast them aside

next year, quietly campaigned for another helping.

She refused to listen to sugges
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arguments of the anti-Gann clique PLATFORM—Republican master-ninders here believe that they have but with more logic than emotion And, when the votes were counted the post feil to Mrs. William S. Cul-bertson, wife of the former diplomat. But they gave Dolly a bang-up

PROHIBITION-Although Henry L. Morgenthau rarely touches liquor, he recently informed a conference of officials and distillers that he dreads the thought of a return of prohibition. He also warned them that he anticipates it unless con-

ditions can be remedied.

Those who fear we face the task of feeding Europe for a long period do not realize that agriculture is the first thing to come back after a war.—Dr. Henry F. Grady of the Allied control commission.

It would be a serious mistake to suppose that we could put off all thought of post-war problems until the day the shooting stops. There is no need for a leaf-raking economy after the war.—Tom M. Gird-ler chairmen Benublic Steel ler, chairman Republic Steel.

Not everybody will be happy after the war, and it is much better that the Germans and Japs be unhap-

LAWRENCE, Mass.-Lt. Rosaire Dubrule, 27, AAA pilot, returned without a scratch from year in Pacific with air medal and oak leaf cluster after 46 combat missions because of a fractured ankle suffered while skiing at North Con way, N. H.

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TUCSON, Ariz.-John E. Lindley about a third. Dolly, realizing that past his 100th birthday, is through

tions that her demand would tend to weaken the G. O. P.'s campaign established on the Yunnan front, against a fourth term for F. D. R. In where it will be used as a mode

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DID YOU KNOW ABOUT THE I. L. O

BY PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Madam Secretary of Labor Franes Perkins will be sitting pretty and right in her element when the 26th session of the International Labor Organization opens in Philadelphia on April 20 for three or weeks of talk and the resolutions by delegations from 40 nations. L. O. is one of madam secretary's She got us into it in 1934. She has been a delegate several times and she presided over the last session, held in New York in 1941. She is U. S. delegate-in-chief—with Senator Elmer Thomas as co-delegate—to the coming Philadelphia session and is now lining up the 12 technical advisers from

The full U. S. delegation from government, labor and management will number about 30.

It probably won't do to kiss all this off as a convention of inter-national do-gooders about to make

protection of women and children, industrial accident prevention and compensation, employment condifor merchant seamen, and social security. RATIFICATION IS OPTIONAL

Having accepted the principles of these conventions, it is incumbent upon any ratifying country to live up to their minimum standards. Ratification of conventions is not compulsory on any country belonging to I. L. O., so the Philadelphia session is in no sense a world parliament or super-state, telling gov-ernments what post-war social security labor laws they must enact. The codes are simply there, in case

I. L. O. has passed. These five relate to minimum standards for employment and hours of work, imating the American star living. The higher the standards of other countries, the better the chance of American industry to compete for world trade on equal

> INTERNATIONAL UPLIFT The agenda for the forthcomin Philadelphia I. L. O. session is a large order of social workers' uplift

on an international scale. It will try to write recommenda-tions to the United Nations on how to expand employment, make in-ternational investment to restore devastated areas

considered at Bhiladelphia, however, is whether I. L. O should have the right to inspect countries on compliance with conventions or whether the compliance with conventions, or whether the countries should be required to report to I. L. O. on com-

IMAYBE IT'S HERE: Leaves From The

Editor's Notebook Bill Miller, editor of The Spear man Reporter, has an interesting feature running in his paper in which he publishes each week a

expresses anticipated emotions when peace and victory come. . . Some of them are very interesting. . . . The wife of an army captain who has been overseas for two years and mother of a son now in training says when she learns it's all over it will be the greatest news in all history to her. . . She writes:

'I will want to cry, and I know I will, as I have so many times in the past, and not feel ashamed.

Odessa has been the main port of supplies for the Axis forces in the Axis force

I will, as I have so many times in the past, and not feel ashamed. I will fall down on my knees and thank God that my two soldiers are on their long journey home.
Then I will go to the dark closet,
unlock the old trunk, while my
heart skips a beat, and lift out the civilian clothes for these two soldiers that I packed away in mothballs and tears so long ago. I will hang them out in the bright sunlight and fresh air, I will take down the two star service flag, and his statement on foreign policy pack it away, not as a memory, but yesterday said "it is hard to imapack it away, not as a memory, but as a symbol. I will then go about the task of getting my house in order for their return home."

Ed. Bishop, who owns and col-nns for The Dalhart Texan at was intensification of the bitter Ed. Bishop, who owns and colfarming like most of the rest of us. . . . He wants to know if you have planted your onions? Says Ed.: "Forget that stuff about the light of the moon. I tried it and it doesn't work. Plant 'em when you're feeling good, soak 'em every day, and then go down to the market and buy' yourself a bunch when you's want one to eat, ITnele Sam may want people to plant of the Frenchmen, Gen. Charles two great Frenchmen, Gen. Charles Level and the market and buy yourself a bunch when you want one to eat, Uncle Sam may want people to plant victory gardens, but if he knew what it is costing me per onion and per tomato he'd suggest that I engage in more 'essential' work."

Now, that's all well and good, but when Ed. winds up his garden talk will give him both civil and stick, it will give him both civil and stick, it will give him both civil and solo persons to the region. Near the cave the rul pyramid were discovered. Inside the cave, situate action was in effect a reassertion of his determination to force the Allies to deal with the committee as the sole provisional government. The discoveries are attraction to recommend the sole provisional government. The discoveries are attraction to recommend the sole provisional government. like this, there's room for argument: for liberated France.

"Personally I believe there should be restrictions on spinach, carrots, tomatic of, though not necessarily Mexico." broccoli, and cauliflower- and a individual has a monopoly on patriotism and will insist that the identity of the man in the White House is relatively unimportant in the current or future stream of history.

He will point out that the presidential managers of all our wars of the county of the man in the current or future stream of history.

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Joe Noble makes the following observation in his Canadian Record "The manager of a theater in The thing to do with Germany is to isolate Prussia from the rest I know. He told me that he stood in the lobby each night to 10 o'clock greeting the lobby each night from who came. He said that any suc-cess he had achieved was largely due to the fact that he could call 75 per cent of his patrons by their first names, and that he knew where they like to sit. He greets the patrons and tells the usher where they want to be seated. If he notices a man who hasn't been there in a couple of weeks, he ask why he happened not to come. He makes it a point to know the type of show his patrons like so that if they call him up to ask if it is the kind of show they would enjoy, he can usually tell them Unless he knows the show is one can usually tell them the patron will enjoy he tells him not to come. His success is due to

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LIKE FATHER CHICAGO-Peter Schnur picked out his life's job more than 50 years ago, was going to be a fireman like his father, who once was chief of the department.

his friendly interest in his patrons.

He rose in the ranks to a cap tain and today is leaving the de partment after 38 years of service He will take with him 79 honorable entions for meritorious service.

BUY BONDS 59 Russian name 60 Paid (abbr.) There are 281 million acres of 61 Crib ate and privately owned forest land 62 Canvas shelter in the United States.

War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

Associated Press War Allay.

German evacuation of the great will have to handle.

Russian port of Odessa on the Black sea, as announced by Berlin, represents a far-reaching victory for the Moscovites, and its meaning is this:

The third French dead, and we are on the rebirth of a great will not be accomply heavy travail.

France in pre-war

manians.
Once this famous Crimean battleground of the centuries is again in
Russian hands, the field of operations for the Red war machine will
be greatly widened. Soviet warships
can return to the port of Sevestood can return to the port of Sevastopol, and the Red command will be in a position to send an amphibious expedition against the Rumanian coast to outflank the Hitlerites, if that seems desirable. Secretary of state Cordell Hull in

gine a stable Europe if there is in-stability in its component parts, of which France is one of the most

Dalhart, is going in for backyard quarrel for power between those farming like most of the rest of two great Frenchmen, Gen. Charles

the people of occupied France—a fact which is largely concealed from us by the Hitlerian cloak of military repression. Here we have the making of a major post-war problem for the Allies, and it may be one of the most dangerous they will have to handle.

The third French republic is dead, and we are on the verge of the rebirth of a great nation. That

groups is so great that it will be a wonder if it doesn't result in bloodshed when the Axis contro

Thus we see the force of the rea soning in Secretary Hull's firm de claration that in order to driv the enemy from French territor "the supreme military con (general Eisenhower) mu

unfettered authority." In short, with poor France so shattered and disorganized, the only safe and sane course is to have Allied military control there in the early days of liberation.

History-Revealing Cave Is Discovered

Discovery in southern Oaxaca State of a cave one-fourth mile long was reported today by Higinio Vazquez Santana, Catholic priest who was a member of an expedition of

Near the cave the ruins of Near the cave the runs of a pyramid were discovered. Inside the cave, situated near Acatlan de Perez, the expedition found idols, pottery, stone figures of dogs and pigs, a whistle

The discoveries are attributed to the Zapotec civilization of tropical

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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MUSICIAN

(Latin)

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42 Rupees (abbr.) 43 Males 45 Paid notice 50 Harvest 52 Operatic solo 54 Facts 57 Against 58 Bottle

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10 Upon (prefix) 30 Deer 48 Prepare for 11 Greek letter publication 49 Rescue (abbr.) 20 Part of circle 32 Not in 50 Knock 22 Incorporated 35 Five and 36 Upon 52 Hawaiian kava 38 Peri

24 International language 53 Beverage 43 Tangle 55 Light brown 44 Heroic (symbol) 56 Insect

Night for the Morrow By Robert D. Lusk NEA Service, Inc.

THE QUESTION

XIII school. Suddenly from behind a to move. shed, Clifford sprang, finger point-

"Lucy, Lucy, Lucy!" he cried. I rushed at him. He started to the trial. He described in detail rus, but had not counted on a my difficulties with the school like you." smooth stretch of ice on the side- children. He said that he bewalk. His feet went out from lieved he would have to leave my side. "Here, let me see. Let's have

his behind. I was on him. "Wait, wait," shouted Mary, case, he believed, out of the storm.

our cheeks. Either I had better wind or could swing harder. At any rate, Clifford went down. I weather conditions Cld I was too bad that it had not been his father. Then he explained why he could not make the loan.

Weather conditions Cld I was too bad that it lamin. Old Jan sparkled. He couldn't do enough for us, I was at his side all of the time. He would stop his work to explain what he was doing to tell about was on top of him, slugging away.

from my nose as I stood in front the barn had eaten deeply into we went to bed early. But to a of her, a blubbering conqueror.

come with the ownership of a ing it, instead of farming it." business, when a man's time and money were his own. After he had decided to accept the offer, his frequent pleas to my parents (To Be Continued)

he had an inspiration. He would use my trouble at school as the lever for prying a loan from Old T was late in the winter. Mary Jan. Then he could set himself and I were walking home from up in business in town, not have

ing at temple and rotating rapidly. HE told grandfather that things this fellow another year and he'll were unbearable in town be- be a man." cause of the repercussions from

Old Jan told my father that he was "damn" sorry about the way I waited, then I went at him the kids were picking on me, but and he at me, slugging and being that it appeared that I was able slugged, the only way we knew to take care of the situation. He how to fight. Both of us were bawling, the tears rolling down

was on top of him, slugging away.

"Quit, quit," he cried. "I give up," give up."

Mary pulled me off him and Clifford streaked down the street. It was then that Mary used the crops, Not only must be put on livestock feeding, less on cash crops. Not only must feed reserves he maintained but the crops, how some were drought resistant, how they would go to sleep during a dry spell, and wake up and grow after a shower. Then for a part of the time that summer my mother stayed in It was then that Mary used the feed reserves be maintained, but handkerchief. She wiped the a margin of safety in the bank tears from my face and the blood had to be kept. The rebuilding of we got up early on the farm so

that my father received an offer land itself. You farm it too hard ing to my chatter and answering to go to Kansas City as salesman in a large automobile agency. It was a better job than he had, al
If I did that, I would have to land. I my chatter and answering my questions. I could think up questions on every imaginable subject.

If I did that, I would have to One evening we had taken our though it was still far from the push the land for every nickel chairs out onto the lawn to get there was in it. I would be minthe full benefit of the breeze. I

to send me out, offering to pay and of my traveling expenses. It was a long trip, and my father pretty cold on the subject of my grandfather. The next summer, lowever, mother and I returned together for a visit.

GRANDFATHER met us at the station. He was beaming. He greeted mother tenderly with a kiss, but turned his attention at once to me. "Why, Anna," he shouted "give

"He's a Mesrik, Pa," mother said. "He looks more and more

in business by himself, in which case he believed he could ride what the profile is? Side view." He studied the outline of my face. Then his finger traced my chin from neck to mouth.
"Damned if he doesn't," he grinned. "Well, maybe he'll live

through it." He laughed, hugely pleased. It was swell to be back on the farm. Old Jan sparkled. He Weather conditions, Old Jan the breed of livestock, or about

of her, a blubbering conqueror.

But it ended the Lucy business.

It was a few days after my fight that my father received an offer that I am thinking about,"

Old Jan had said, "but it's the land itself. You farm it too hard the mind. He enjoyed listenting to my delate and the mind. He enjoyed listenting to my delate and the mind. He enjoyed listenting to my delate and the mind.

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