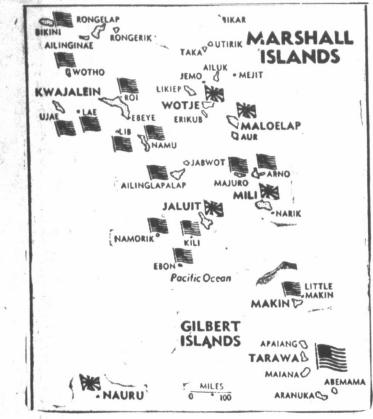


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American flag flies over 10 additional atolls in the Marshall Islands, which were occupied with little or no resistance. The Islands taken are: Ujae: Lea: Lib: Namu; Ailinglatalap: Namorik; Ebon; Kili; Arno and Bikini. This brings to a total of 14, the number of Islands held by the United States in the Marshalls, leaving **Japanese** hands.—(NEA Telemap).

# Description of the province of the pr **Dewey Non Committal**

Willkie had grabbed it, stood far out as the leading possibility for the With nomination in the wake of Willkie's dramatic bow out of a contest. Willkie failed to win a delegate in Wisconsin, where 15 pledged Dewey representatives were elected despite

# **Hundred Attend** Send-Off Party

A typical man's party straight t the point, short, and minus oratory, was the send-off for a group of Gray County draftees who are to bublican with liberal international views such as Stassen, thus giving that candidate's chances a boost. Nicht at the Benne Country club

With a minimum of 132 conven-tion delegates pledged or claimed for him, as compared with 26 pledged to Lieut. Cmdr. Harold E. Stas-sen and three to Gen. Douglas ed to Lieut. Charlet Constructions and three to Gen. Douglas riving later into the files macArthur, Dewey seemed well started. His other major opponent, said, the rait yards were in flames Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio has and tank cars exploding. While unfavorable weather did not village residents. Capt. Pattersor of the ble write full-scale air operations in cause of the ble of the ble write full-scale air operations.

While Dewey was on all counts

top man in the party as of today, the question of what Willkie might do held the intense interest of Republican politicians, who speculated on these possible developments: 1. Willkie might plump for a Re-publican with liberal international

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THE PAMPA NEWS

#### Nazis Put Up Japs Yet Exerting 1 Plane Lost Sharp Defense In Night Raid Pressure In India Of Oil Fields **On Toulouse**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. April 6—(P)—American heavy bombers and their fighter escorts shot down more than 40 enemy planes during vertex their fighter escorts shot down more than 40 enemy is still exerting pressure along the Assam front north of Imphal, day's big raid on Ploesti, Rumania, Germany's main source of oil, Al-Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters reported today. lied headquarters announced today The main targets on this raid were rail yards choked with tank cars.

rolling stock and adjacent buildings causing many fires and explosions adjacent oil refineries also were hit.

3 Killed, Five Smaller formations of Flying Fort-resses and Liberators attacked railways at Nis and Leskovac in Yugo **Others Missing** Mediums and fighter-bombers con tinued their intensive campaign against German communications in Italy. It was announced that all rail In Depot Blast

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Heavy Flak Liberators, which were the first to go over Ploesti yesterday, encounter-ed intense flak and more than 125 German planes. The Fortresses ar-riving later met fewer Germans. As the big bombers left, the fliers said, the rail yards were in flames and tank care exploding. The explosion shattered windows in about 20 stores in Hastings, an estimated 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> miles from the ex-plosion scene. Glenvil, small village on the outskirts of the plant, was hard hit, with business houses there "practically collapsed," Marshal Wert Burns said. There was no loss of life or serious in inv. to loss of life or serious injury to

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LOS ANGELES, April 6-(AP)-A

He Was Just Trying

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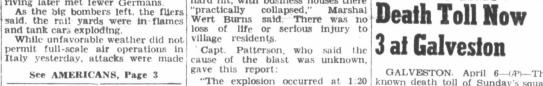
car the cooling shed exploded. It missing. was filled with mines and depth Other known drowning victims thing perhaps of not much import-ance"—urged that his friends "de-

Totals north and south of Imphal. LONDON, April 6-(P) — RAF are driving the Nipponese steadily the first time in a week, last night on The Russians boiled down more of blasted. German size of the survivors of 15 dividues more of 15 dividues more of the survivors of 15 dividues more o southward in the upper Mogaung blasted German aircraft repair valley and are advancing on the vil- plants at Toulouse in southern neadquarters reported today. There were, however, three bright spots in the India-Burma picture. an air commando attack on the nounced today.

The main targets on this raid were rail yards choked with tank cars. Bombs were showered over tracks. Hiles have inflicted casualties on the Aungban airfield in Central Burma Tuesday, the Mountbatten bulletin the moonlight and first reports indi-the moonlight and first reports indi-Mainovsky's cavalry and tanks

At Wewak, northeast New Guinea, fifth airfroce bombers dumped 206 The raid represented a round-trip naya, 38 miles northwest of Odesfifth airfroce bombers dumped 206

wenty-live Japanese fighters, not seven as first reported, were shot down by American Liberators over Truk Sunday it was distributed by the standard bearer and an in-Truk Sunday, it was disclosed by 5th



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LONDON, April 6-(AP)-The Ger-

WASHINGTON, April 6-(AP)-

Lest you forget while in di-about seven and a half million

oldiers at war, this is Army

The army expects to have five

million men overseas before this year is out. That is more than

all the troops mustered at home and abroad during the other

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**ODESSA BESIEGED FROM 3 SIDES Heavy Air Assaults** Aiding Malinovsky's **Forces Subdue Foe** 

> By RICHARD MCMURRAY Associated Press War Editor Russian troops pushed through the outlying suburbs of Odessa to-day within nine miles of the peart of the besiered Black see next of the besieged Black sea port, and the Cacophony of battle already filled the ears of the estimated 200,000 Germans and Rumanians pianed down there. The third Ukrainian army of

Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky pressed in for the kill from three sides and Soviet bombers laid a barrage on sea and ferry escape channels. The Russians at Odessa appearof to be massing for storming opera-tions. To the northwest, the capture of Baden placed the Soviets at the top of the trackless swamps which merge into the Dniester river es-tuary. This, it effect, formed a loose encirclement of the seventh largest Russian city.

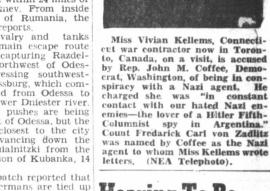
the first time in a week, last night blasted German aircraft repair plants at Toulouse in southern France, less than 50 miles from the Spanish border, the air ministry an nounced today.

cate that the bombing was effec- had cut off the main escape route fifth airfroce bombers dumped 206 tons of bombs Tuesday, destroying 13 Japanese planes on the ground and starting large fires without hav-ing a single shot fired at them. Australians moving toward the enemy's Madang base, southeast down the coast, was last reported nime miles from Bogadjim, 20 miles south of Madang. An American con-tingent is 13 miles from Bogadjim, 20 miles

Force on Strikes

He announced appointment of a committee of Texas lawyers to study the opinion and the Texas election laws and make recommendations to the committee on what course of ac-tion to pursue to regulate the mem-





Hearing To Be Filed on Negro Vote Ruling

dead. The Russians were said to be seiz-ing one street after another in Tar-nopol, killing a large number of Germans. At checks lumbers transport planes oratin evention counting the supreme count for the Texas Demo-text checks lumbers transport planes oratin evention committee of the

Germans. At Skala, Junkers transport planes were reported making numerous trips in attempts to evacuate Nazis

argue the motion in behalf of the Democratic party of Texas, Butler told a press conference.



The program followed a supper of baked ham, beans, potatoes, cof-3. He mi fee and pie.

Pampa Good Will Ambassador Cards, a humorous feature, were presented each of the draftees.

There were 13 draftees present: Frank Duggan Smith, Lions Club Thomas Henry Ellis, president army hospitality committee; Donald Grant Pumphrey, retail trade pro-motion committee member; William Homer Dockery; Charles Buckler Grand Jury Monday Cook; Lowell Gordon Bliss; Vestus Eugene Fatheree country club sec retary; Mayor Fred Thompson; Joe James Calhoun; District Attorney Walter Edward Rogers: Teddy Ver Hagaman, Lions club member and member of the retail trade promotion committee: Dick Gibbon: Ray Addison Hobbs.

Brief talks were made by C. P Buckler, draft board chairman; Frank Smith, speaking for the draftees; and Col. Daniel S. Campbell commanding officer of Pampa field Introduced also at the supper were J. L. Swindle, new city editor of The Pampa News; Carl Jones, new manager of F. W. Woolworth company; and Floyd Wright, new manager of M. E. Moses & Co. Attendance at the party totaled in their bed.

100. --BUY BONDS--King of Greece **To Settle Crisis** 

LONDON, April 6 - (P) - KingGeorge of Greece is preparing to leave for Cairo to take a direct hand in the crisis in his exiled government resulting from the resignation of Premier Emmanuel Tsouderos, it was learned today.

An announcement from the government's information office said the king had accepted Tsouderos' resignation and had named former

dispatch that Venizelos. however, found the king's offer unsatisfactory and would not attempt to form a new government.



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into the armed forces, neur last night at the Pampa Country club. Sponsor of the party was the Chamber of Commerce, with Presi- 1940—might even support a fourth 100 being mass. 100 being mas

dent C. A. (Lefty) Huff being mas-ter of ceremonies, and Director draftees present, calling each man's full name and having the men line up at one end of the room. The program followed a supper The program followed a supper Sensitive president). 3. He might head a new "Bull Moose' liberal movement away from D. Revitt head of the obstational two boys and three girls. D. Revitt head of the obstational

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the old line Republican party. 4. Or, he might go along with the GOP nominee, whoever that may be, world" program to preserve future peace, a peace he thus could hope to have come head in formulation to generate the births appar-information to enemy agents was

to have some hand in formulating. ently was unwarranted by the data announced today by the postmaster --BUY BONDS he had uncovered.

Will Resume Probe explained then that they had tried to keep the event secret because of **Into Hunt Murders** 

his inquiry Senora Diligenti was attended only a midwife in whose home the births occurred. PLAINVIEW, April 6—( $\mathcal{P}$ )— District Attorney Harold M. LaFont says witnesses have been subpoena-

ed from Galveston and Houston to appear before the Lamb county grand jury which Monday will re-

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April 6 —  $(\mathcal{P})$  — Two Texans were among the five members of an eight-man crew of a Liberator bomber based at Peterson Field testify, among them a man held in the Lubbock jail since a few days before the Hunts were found slain

--BUY BONDS--

Sunday Designated 'Bataan Memorial Day" In the State

Day" In the State AUSTIN, April 6 — (AP)—Sunday, April 9, has been designated as "Bataan Memorial Day" by procla-mation of Governor Coke Stevenson in accordance with a request from The target for the state of the state

On that day, said Stevenson, churches over the state will hold

'special prayer services for the men Navy Minister Sophocles Venizelos who lost their liberty in the fall of succeed him. There was no comment on a Cairo loved ones of those who gave their

lives in the courageous fight to resist the Japanese aggressor.'

#### WEATHER FORECAST

WEAT TEXAS: Partly cloudy this af-ternoon. tonight and Friday; stightly warmer in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon, cooler-in El Paso area this afternoon this afternoon, cooler-in El Paso area this afternoon this afternoon the cooler-in El Paso area this afternoon the cooler-in El Paso

2 Texans Are Among sume its investigations of the slay-ings last October of Dr. and Mrs **Air Crash Victims** Roy Hunt at Littlefield. On Feb. 26 the grand jury re-cessed after hearing 30 witnesses

the fear of publicity.

who were killed when the plane crashed yesterday while attempting an emergency landing about seven miles northeast of the field.

The skepticism arose when no

The doctor said that according to

The other three men received mi- butane tanks, regulators and mixers, nor injuries. dead included First Lt. WPB permission and without keep-

The dead included First Lt. WPB permission and Charles H. Everett, pilot, of Atlan-ta, Ga., and Waco, Texas., whose Government ager

Accident

March 15.

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fell far from the target during the great Allied air assault on Cassino March 15.

March 15. This disclosure by the command-er of the Allied Mediterranean air forces came during a press confer-ence in which he discussed many agpects of the bombing and declar-the target at Cassillo Ien which of a "mechan-ical failure." he said, investigation showing that "the bombs had be-come disidered from their racks and when the bombs doors were opened

aspects of the bombing and declar-ed that while the operation had failed to break German resistance it had "accomplished all that was expected of it by the air force com-manders \* \* \* \*"

nanders \* \* "" "Inter the result of a mistake in target iden-result of a mistake in target iden-tification, Eaker added.

See WILLKIE, Page 3 The missing included the hus ands of two victims, Jones and

Knight; L. B. Eastman, and John Frankfurt-On-Main Jackson, of Galveston; and A Jaez of Houston. Area May Be Target

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sist from any activity"

The coast guard added the name of Jaez to the list of missing to-day, announcing that previous re-

ports he had been rescued were nans' Frankfurt radio warned today that "enemy bombers are flying tothat ' James O. Collins and J. D. Harris, ward southeast Germany."

two others who had been listed as missing returned yesterday from their fishing trip to learn they, too, had been the objects of the wide-

spread search The skepticism arose when no trace of quintuplets could be found in official birth records. The parents sorship. --BUY BONDS--'D' Day Is Set, But Few Know When It Is

> By JAMES F. KING WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN, By resolution of congress in the peaceful late '20s, the anni-versary of America's entry into April 6-(P) "D" day has been set

World War I was set aside as a day on which to remember The Allied western invasion time-table has been worked out to the army. It was just a little army then

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10-count criminal information charging violation of war produc-tion board regulations by assertedly Only a few high-ranking officers installing butane gas equipment on automobiles owned by Gary Cooper, Bob Hope, Eddie Cantor, Louis B. know the date, however, and only a few will know it beforehand.

minutest detail

Mayer, Barbara Hutton, Cary Grant and numerous others, has been filed against Lawrence W. Jonker, car-But topflight commanders in talks with their officers and men are being amazingly frank in some res-pects—even to the extent of telling buretor service concern operator. Joseph E. Harrington, chief of the the troops the job cut out for them war frauds unit of the department of justice here, said yesterday Among American troops who will participate in the initial assault on Adolph Hitler's fortress a growing tenseness can be noticed. In their barracks the soldiers talk Zonker was charged with selling

In their barracks the made of strategic materials, without among themselves but there is tre-mendous security consciousness

American Bible society.

**Close For Easter** underground passages would not

in observance of the Easter holidays

have been affected." Eaker said that the air forces had, nevertheless, been highly efficient in knocking out German guns behind the front. He listed the big jobs of the air forces in this theater as knocking out the luftwaffe, both in electing down planas and destruction Classes will be resumed Tuesday. For the public schools, includ-ing Carver, classes will be dismiss-ed this afternoon, resume Tuesday

planes; attacking German war in-dustries and communications gen-erally, and aiding the Partisans in

toward his ernment moves indicated Britain was fashioning "a big stick" His decision to quit the race was widespread stoppages in the mini

mained idle.

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Pampa Schools Will

and shipbuilding industries. As the U.S. army lent a hand Senator Doubts speed mining operations in the Northumberland coal fields, Lloyd George declared that the coal crisis F.D.R Will Run is the worst since 1926 and declar

ed the "government cannot stand WASHINGTON, April 6 -(P)aside and allow collective bargain-ing or the machinery of concilia-Roosevelt would seek a fourth term, ing or the machinery of concilia-Roosevelt would seek a fourth term tion and arbitration in this vital Senator Bailey (D-N, C.) today proed." nosed a Byrd-Farley ticket for the Democrats.

He did not disclose by what

ward southeast Germany." possibly<br/>foretelling a penetration of the Reich<br/>by Italy-based bombers of<br/>American 15th air force.He did not disclose by What<br/>means this was to be prevented,<br/>but Labor Minister Ernest Bevin<br/>has been authorized by the Cab-<br/>inet to deal with outlaw strike in-<br/>citers under the wartime defense<br/>of the realm act and the govern-Said Balley:<br/>"I seriously question whether<br/>President Roosevelt will seek a<br/>fourth term. I think most of the<br/>delegates will be for him, but I<br/>question whether he will run."

He suggested Senator Byrd (D-Va.) and James A. Farley, former nent announced it was considering what special powers were necessary Democratic national chairman b stamp out outlaw walkouts. The total of the striking York-Democrats could win with them.

In announcing his support of Byrd hire miners has dropped from 90.in an interview, he added, 000 at the start of the week to 60,000 and a non-related strike of rafting anybody-I'm nominating 20 000 Clydeside and Tyneside ship- somebody uilding apprentices apparently has

At the same time Senator Gil-lette (D-Iowa) predicted Iowa's 20 ollapsed, but the general labor criis appeared yet to be broken. In Belfast 30,000 shipyard, airlelegates to the Democratic national convention would be pledged to support a fourth term nomination craft and engineering workers re-mained idle. About 15,009 of 20,000 or President Roosevelt and added shipyard workers turned up this

"I expect to be one of them." BUY BONDS morning but after last minute talks went home. Several hundred dock-No Comment

### Available On Governor Urges Daily Election Returns

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, April 6-(P)-No comment was available today at headquarters of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur as to the results of the Wis-comment was available today at Reading of Bible AUSTIN, April 6 — (P) — Gov. Coke R. Stevenson today urged Texans to join in a movement to promote the reading of the New consin Republican presidential pri-Testament through in the next mary or Wendell Willkle's ann three months to establish between service men and the home folk "a ed intention to withdraw as a Re-BUY BONDSspiritual bond that knows no limits

#### **Browder's Wife Wins** He issued a proclamation designating the period between Easter Sunday and July 4 as a time in **Deportation** Fight

which Texans should "keep faith by daily Bible reading," asking families, churches and civic groups WASHINGTON, April 6 - (AP) to participate in the plan spon-sored by the churches and the

WASHINGTON, April 6 — (P) — Mrs. Raissa Berkman Browder, wife of Earl Browder, the American com-munist leader, has won her four-year fight against deportation. A board of immigration appeals says she has dissipated its doubts concerning her possible affiliation with "an organization believing in or advocating the overthrow of the United States government by force United States government by force

r violence. Withdrawal of a 1940 order direct ing Mrs. Browder's deportation to her native Russia was announced last night by the justice depart-

ment. BUY BONDS-

PIONEER DIES

PORT ARTHUR, April 6-(P)-C. H. Barnes, 72, who helped found Port Arthur in 1897 and for 40 years was a merchant here, died Headlights tested by new method. Pampa Safety Lane. Dixie Tire Co. —Adv.

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in their cellars, deep dugouts and

Pampa public and parochial chools will be closed this week end

Holy Souls school closed vesterday

shooting down planes and destroy-ing the factories producing the morning.

Allied ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Na-ples, April 6-(P)—Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker disclosed today that a num-ber of Allied soldiers had been deen been and it may been as the power has its rec-ples april 4 been of a greater degree of devas-the bombardment, declaring frankly that air power has its rec-ples april 4 been active that a comparation of the ground forces of the final method. The final method is the final method is the final method in the final method is the final method.

ber of Allied soldiers had been ognized limitations and it was not or their commanders. killed by bombs which accidentally to be expected that such an attack Had Limita

Had Limitations Air force commanders advised the ground force commanders of the destruction which could reasonably be expected from such a bombard-

ment and that the obstruction would not be completely devastated nor could the air attack be expected to

dislodge all enemy opposition.

have been affected.

In his opinion, Eaker remarked, accuracy of the bombing had little iffect on the general over-all re-

"Over a long and more sustained

Deaths At

war; only 2,059,629 served over-The army is nearing its goal of 7,700,000, having reached the seven and one-half million figat the beginning of the ure year.

Today the parades and the trek of visitors to army posts are being omitted. There is neither time nor necessity for the parades. The American pub-lic knows about the army. And so does the enemy—for today it is deployed around the world.

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Gooey Going in Italy

Sgt. Gunton, of the Allied Fifth Army, fell flat in the mud which covers much of "sunny" Italy's countryside and he's pictured with two Italian peasants who came to his aid in removing the gooey stuff.

Birth in a Berth



Mrs. Winifred Andrews, 18, and her new daughter are pictured in the Pullman berth in which the baby was born, delivered by an Army major, a conductor and two nurses. Berth-birth occurred near Evanston, Wyo., as mother was en route from Napa, Calif., to visit her sailor husband at Newport, R. I.

WACs Take Over as Stimson Aides



# WAKE-UP AMERICA

Another Attack On a Free Press If Congress passed a law requiring a newspaper to dischargean editor whom the paper wished to retain, would you say Congress had interfered with the freedom of the Press? Every school child who had read the Bill of Rights-"Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of the Press"—would have only one answer to that question. Yet the War Labor Board has done what Congress cannot do.

The Harrisburg Patriot, Washington Star, New York Times, Minneapolis Star Journal, and Tribune, and Life, Time and Fortune magazines are contesting this ruling. The press of the entire country should join. A basic principle is at stake.

The case arises out of the War Labor Board's "maintenance of membership" rule as applied to the editorial and reporting of newspapers. The Board rules that if an editor joins the American Newspaper Guild and then resigns for any reason, if the Guild fires him, that his boss-the newspaper -must discharge him. If he loses membership in the Guild, he loses his job.

As the Guild is a branch of the CIO, and as the AFofL is vitally interested in impartial news reports and editorials in labor dis-putes between these two great or-ganizations, President William Green of the AFofL has taken the side of the newspapers against the closed shop for newspaper editors und reporters,

The WLB ruling puts pressure upon the editor or reported to write nothing offensive to the Guild. Newspapermen are gener-ally a tough-minded lot. Many, perhaps most, would resist this pressure. Yet the pressure is there. We dismiss men from juries who have any economic reason for deciding a case. The law does not expect every juryman to have

the courage of a lion. Yet, even if no Guild member ever "slanted" a 'štory or editor-ial in favor of the CIO against the AFofL, or the Guild's position on the sales tax, or the closed shop, or the soldiers' ballot, the evil remains in the mere suspicion the readers of the paper may have that what they read is colored by membership in a union in which the writer must continue in good standing at the price of losing a job.

During the 91 years of the Washington Star's long career, over 60 other papers in the Nation's capital have come and gone. The Star does not oppose "maintenance of membership" as a war measure for factory employment. But, as it said, "Once that principle is accepted in the editorial department, the integrity of our news columns is open to suspicion. You can buy our plant, our presses, but you can't buy our reputation as an honest newspap-

The War Labor board, which wants to appear to be impartial between the CIO and AFofL, found that the CIO was organizing its own employes who handle its press releases, etc. The Board to protect its fair name, refused to allow any one union to acquire



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WACs have replaced men as enlisted aides to Secretary of War Stimson at his Pentagon Building office. Two of them are pictured above in "hello-goodby" pose with two of the technical sergeants they replace. Left to right are: Sgt. Michael Allier, Easton, Pa.; Pvt. Petty R. Cameron, Ft. Collins, Colo.; Pvt. Marie H. Santoli, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Sgt. Cecil Combs., Portland, Ore.

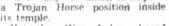


(USAAF photo from NEA)

Names of most Yank bombers involve pretty girls or implied destruction of the foe, but the B-26 Marauder pictured above honors the Truman Committee. Veteran of 44 missions, it is shown on return to 9th Air Force station in England, nose shattered by flak and hide pierced by 14 flak-holes, some of which are indicated by arrows.



The little red school house's loss was screendom's gain when curvaceous Betty Alexander, above, went to Hollywood to go to school but had her mind changed by a movie contract. She's currently appearing in "Shine On Harvest Moon."



Newspaper men have as much

-BUY BONDS-

Ley are fighting the Axis and what they are fighting against, a short discussion of a few paragraphs is now being printed as a feature of the daily war bulletin published at the local air base.

The bulletin is distributed among

both military and civilian personnel

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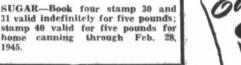
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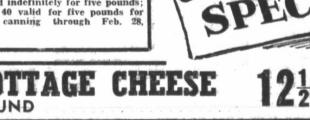
honestly sees and believes.

Yet the War Labor board which fumigates its own premises against stinks and taints as best it can, now orders a newspaper to fire an editor satisfactory to the paper, who resigns from a union to protect his own good name in writing what he

The bureaucratic mind in its

31 valid indefinitely for five pounds; stamp 40 valid for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.











sands of lives." BONDS Read Pampa News Classified Ads THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1944.



# 'So Long, Fellow, I'm Sorry, I've **Got to Get Out'---Texan Dies There**

By OLEN CLEMENTS ADVANCED AIR BASE, New Guinea, April 2 —(Delayed)—(AP)— The motors of the bomb laden Lib-erator roared as she started down the muway for the takeoff on the rouneau for the takeoff on the takeoff on

# **Be State's Goal**

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of the Anzio beachnead; at Terracina and Formia, on the west coast above the main fifth army front; at Frosinone, beyond Cassino, and along the coastal railway beyond

Warhawks attacked a battery of German heavy guns at Procula, north of the beachhead, and Bivouac areas and a supply dump northeast of Cisterna

number of enemy planes shot down in Sunday's big raid on Steyr, Aus-tria, now has been found to total 157 by far the biggest bag ever scored by planes from the Mediterranean

for the large number of enemy planes destroyed in recent raids is

nder in the Mediterranean, says he believes the Allied air forces can knock the German air force out mpletely. The time may not be far

Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns** Pampa employers seeking defer-

the runway for the takeoff on a ville, Wash., was watching the take-routine fifth air force raid. Halfway down the runway a tire men. Only seven emerged and he ments for essential transportation workers will have such applications

handled by Lon L. Nusom, division

state draft director.

**Mainly About** 

p. m. Tux Dry Cleaners."

Browning.

pan, now of Long Beach, Cal., is in Pampa this week visiting Miss

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last night. For Sale

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take part on the program today at the district 10 convention at the First Baptist church include Gordon Gifford, Amarillo; Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, Brownwood; Rev. Leon H. M. Hill, Amarillo; Dr. Walter H McKenzie, executive secretary of United-Drys; H. W. Miller, Amar-

### ТНЕ РАМРА

**Easter May Bring Old-Time Coloring Of Eggs of Kiddies** 

CHICAGO, April 6-(AP)-Houseshould not have much dif-y in finding a ham for the neat item on the traditional East ster meal and eggs are so plentiful that the poultry trade hopes the custom of coloring them for children will experience a war-time Easter boom. This was the cheerful news availfor consumers today from the meat packing and poultry indus-tries. However, it was not so cheerful for farmers, as they were sell-ng hogs and eggs at prices far selow those which prevailed a year ago.

A heavy run of hogs, largest in history for this time of year, has built up the supply of hams as built well as other pork products. Hogs have come off the nation's farms in unprecedented numbers since ast autumn, at times forcing embargoes on future shipments. The war food administration yes-

per week, per person."

Miss Kellems declared in an interday launched a plan to establish terview here that her personal mail had been tampered with, that Cofa floor for ungraded, current receipt eggs. Marvin Jones, WFA administrator, said the solution for the

over-supply was for the civilian population to "eat one more egg of action" she would press for proscutions. Commenting on her statement -BUY BONDS-

during which she accused Coffee of uttering "lies" and called him a "sneaking coward" who "ought The earliest library in China was probably kept by Lao-tse, a philos-pher about 700 B. C. during white of uttering a "sneaking to be in p to be in prison," the Democratic

"I reiterate x x x there should be an inquiry by the appropriate auth-orities, on the basis of the auth-**President Remained** In His Study Today orities, on the basis of the state-ment I made to the house." WASHINGTON, April 6 - (AP) ent Roosevelt remained in his He referred to a speech in which he said Miss Kellems had publicly urged business men to refuse to White House study again today, keeping no appointments but busy-ing himself with a basket of paper work.

pay income taxes, and had carried on a correspondence with Count on a correspondence with Frederick Karl von Zedlits, Presidential Secretary Stephen he described as a 'Nazi fifth-col-Early reported the chief executive was feeling "fine,' grand" and would hold a press conference togrand" and umn spy whether he has morning morning any news or not

Youth of Unusual -----BUY BONDS-Woman and Accuser **Birth Is Buried Both Seek Action** 

SILER CITY, N. C., April 6-(P)-Franklin Woodrow Emile Jordan, 8 WASHINGTON, April 6 - (P) whose birth at the bottom of a well Demands for official action came attracted nationwide attention in from both principals today in the 1935, was buried here today. He died

verbal duel between Rep. Coffee (D-Wash) and Miss Vivien Kellems, in a Durham hospital Tuesday night having corresponded with a "Nazi agent" in Argentina and making draw water. While she was uncerto scious her son was born. Both re-covered from the experience withou ill effects.

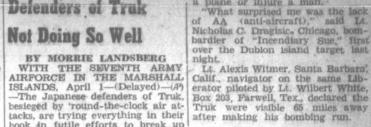
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**Not Doing So Well** 

sieged by 'round-the-clock air attacks, are trying everything in their book in futile efforts to break up egular night bombings of their battered stronghold. battered stronghold. Liberator pilots who returned from Truk last night reported the Japanese finally pressed night fighters into action in an attempt to avert the destructive raids.

Previously, seventh army air for combers had encountered only heavy — but indiscriminate — antiaircraft fire which failed to down **Tired Kidneys** 

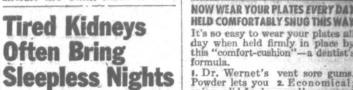
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#### **BGK** Sorority Elects Officers At Horace Mann School **Children Present** Meeting Tuesday in McMurtry Home

BGK sorority held its monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. L. C. McMurtry, 304 North West Street, Tuesday night, with Misses Mar-guerite Jones and VaRue Dyson as Meets With Merten

After a brief business discussion the following recent brides, mem-bers of the sorority, were presented gifts of sterling silver: Mrs. Ed Lutz, Mrs. Quenton Nolte, and Mrs. Bob Duket.

Mrs. Bob Duket. The annual election of officers was held after the presentation of the gifts. Mrs. Ed Lutz was elected Merten Home Demonstration club met Tuesday morning in the home president, Mrs. Charles Ashby, vice-president, Mrs. Erwin Thompson, ecretary-treasurer, Miss Jane Kerbow, reporter and parliamentarian, and Miss Joan Gurley, historian. Mrs. N. L. Nichol will continue to represent the BGK at the council clubs

of clubs. Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames, Quenton Noite, Albert Reynolds, Erwin Thompson, Bob Duket, Gene Fatheree, N. L. Nichol, Wayne Fatheree, N. L. Nichol, Wayne Phelps, Phil McGrath, Larry Mc-Murtry, Byron Hilbun. George Pol-Murtry, Charles Fag-Murtry, Byron Hiboun. George Pol-lard, Charles Ashby, Charles Fag-ans, Ed Lutz, Mary Jean Haw, Freda Barrett, and Misses Joan Gurley, Jane Kerbow, Marguerite Jones, VaRue Dyson, and Harriett

The next meeting will be held in May in the home of Mrs. N. L. Nichol.

-BUY BONDS Garden Club Will

Meet Tomorrow

Executive board members of the Pampa Garden club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. B. Landrum, esident, Friday morning at 9:30. All chairman of committees have been asked to attend.

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dish luncheon.

Demonstration Club

The Social

Calendar PRIDAY Merten H. D. club will have a covered-tish supper for club members and their amilies in the home of Mrs. V. Smith. J.U.G. club will meet with Mrs. Brandes

O.E.S. will meet in special session for

SATURDAY

Primary Department of First Methodist hurch will have an Easter egg hunt at

MONDAY

MONDAY Ester club will meet at 730, Pythian sisters will meet. W.M.U. of Central Baptist church will

Royal Neighbors will meet in City club

ntieth Century Forum will meet for ross work at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Teed as hostess.

TUESDAY

Katie Vincent at 2:30 in the City club

Varietas Study club will meet with Mrs.

hester Thompson, 1228 Christine. Hopkins H. D. club will meet at 2 clock with Mrs. W. E. Melton.

on Parent-Teacher association

lodge

hall.

Twentieth Cer

at 8 o'clock at

will meet with Mrs. Brandes,

will

rection of Miss Myra Millard and Mary Reeve with Mrs. Craig Full-Miss Millicent Schaub, Gray erton accompanist, was presented yesterday at Horace Mann and at Sam Houston. Plans were to take Miss Emilene Rapstine, cousin of county home demonstration agent, gave a discussion on "Nutrition and the operetta to Baker school this the bride, served as bridesmaid, and Cpl. Floyd Rich from the Pampa

morning. Characters portrayed were varied and children participating were: Sandra Burch, Shirley Ingram, Gray Porter, Margaret Ennis, John Langford, Norma Jean Fewell, Bernice Hulsey, Donald Shepherd, James Holmes, Jean Kimbell, Joe Dean Little, Glen Timmons. Gavie Trollinger, Eldrine Kelley, Characters portrayed were varied army Air Field, as best man. Attending the wedding were the bride's mother and three sisters, Veda and Dorothy Jo Earp and Mrs. Roy Phillips of Skellytown; the darwayne Hamberlin, Ginger Rosson, James Holmes, Jean Kimbell, Joe Mrs. V. Smith for a covered-The basic seven foods were also discussed and charts showing il-lustrations of the nutritional values of the foods were shown. Following the luncheon the reg-

'Easter Fairyland'

"Easter Fairyland," under the di-

of the operetta currently being presented at several Pampa schools by the second grade children of

Horace Mann. "Easter Fairylanl," under the di-

ular business meeting was opened with Mrs. C. B. Haney presiding. A short recreation period was con-ducted by Mrs. V. Smith and roll call was answered by each member telling the small fruits and vege-Dean Little, Glen Timmons. Gayle Trollinger, Eldrine Kelley, Beverly Atkinson, Leta Staus, Earl D. Martin, J. C. Smith, Ermal Payne, Donald Deatherage, Damon Louge Brackerson, Damon Louge Registry Atkinson, Leta Staus, Earl Payne, Donald Deatherage, Damon Louge Registry Atkinson, Leta Staus, Earl Payne, Donald Deatherage, Damon Louge Registry Atkinson, Leta Staus, Earl Payne, Donald Deatherage, Damon Louge Registry Atkinson, Leta Staus, Earl Payne, Donald Deatherage, Damon Louge Registry Atkinson, Leta Staus, Earl Payne, Donald Deatherage, Damon Louge Registry Atkinson, Leta Staus, Earl Payne, Donald Deatherage, Damon Louge Registry Atkinson, Leta Staus, Earl Payne, Donald Deatherage, Damon Louge Registry Atkinson, Leta Staus, Earl Payne, Donald Deatherage, Damon New Set Brownlow is stationed, Ne Runyon, Joyce Brake, Kenneth Thomas, Kelley Goddard and Bob-by Keesee. tables which she has planted this -BUY BONDS-FOUR'S HIS NUMBER

The Bob Martin, Bob Prigmore, Dean Franklin, Barton Haymes, Charles Jordan, Danny Payne, Robert Perkins, Jimmie Henson. Claudette Matheny, Gave Nell The foundation of the British Plans were made for a party and covered-dish supper to be held for members of the club and their families, April 7, in the home of Mrs. Attending the meeting Tuesday

-BUY BONDS-

**Osborne Home Will** 

Be Scene Saturday

For Easter Egg Hunt

The primary department of the

First Methodist church will have an Easter Egg hunt Saturday aft-ernoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home

of Mrs. Jake Osborne, South of

Pampa. Children will meet at the church

and will be taken to the Osborne

home by department teachers who

will also have charge of games and

BUY BONDS

Easter is a happy time of year

Perhaps in a war-torn world the only people who can be really hap-

py-and should be-are little children. But we adults can catch some of that spirit if we help to make our

to minor disaster, as any parent of

**Easter Party** 

entertainment

we nelp to make of the nicest times to give a chil-dren's party. First let's mention a few basic principles. When you plan a party for children, remember that almost anything that doesn't happen every day can be a party for them and feathers area. The not set the set of the set of the principles. The set of the set of the anything that doesn't happen every and feathers area. The not set of the set of

The party I've planned here is for Eastern Star Study club will meet in he Masonic hall at 10 o'clock. Buginess and Professional Women's club will meet in the City club rooms. WEDNESDAY W.M.S. of the First Methodist church Holy Souls P.T.A. will meet at the tchool. THURSDAY

2:30 at the school auditorium, dge will meet at 7:30. For simple decorations in

Claudette Matheny, Gaye Neil Carter, Joal Dene Ashton, Melba Jo Borton, Angeline Clay, Ginger Crocker, Shirley Emerson, Dorothy Gray, Barbara O'Rear, Jaquiin Robertson, LaNelle Skinner Lile were: Mmes. H. H. Threat, C. B. Haney, C. H. Hammett, Frank Bailey, J. H. Fish, G. L. Burba, Sam Coberly, T. L. Siman, T. G. Groves, V. Smith, Allen Say and the fol-lowing guests, Mmes. C. L. Cudney, J. Emory Jones, D. A. Caldwell and Mice. Millicont, Schaub. liams. 



LeFors Group Has

Party At Coltexo A group of students from LeFors was entertained recently with a party-at the Coltexo community

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# Would You Say A Chocolate Bar is "Habit-Forming"?

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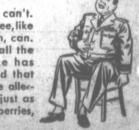


# Foolish Fables People Used to Believe About Coffee

# TWO CUPS



Even sillier was the one about two cups. One cup was all right. But two cups-that kept you awake. Sometimes generations gurbled the legend and reversed the order. "CAUSES ACIDITY" Coffee in itself can't.

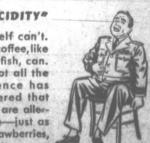


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blame. Science has since discovered that some people are allergic to caffee—just as they are to strawberries, milk, wheat, etc.



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Poorly made coffee, like poorly fried fish, can. But coffee got all the

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1944. THE PAMPA NEWS too, had been the objects of wide-spread search. Jones of Pasadeng was recove **Harris Food Store** Nazis Claim Breach **Comic Strippers Come to Reel Life** '44 Rotary Convention Search Continues For In Russian Besieging Move After 20 Days LONDON, April 6–(P)—The Ger-man high command said today that the German garrison of Kovel, 100 miles above Lwow in Old Poland had broken a 20-day Russian encircle-ment of the city with the aid of transport gliders. Previously, Russian communiques had placed Red army column wither bad placed Red army col Sold to A. R. Young; Will Be Streamlined CHICAGO, April 6 - (P) — The 1944 convention of Rotary Interna-tional will be a streamlined affair. Scheduled for May 18 to 22 in Charge attendents **Policy Remains Same** nent was made today of the sale of Harris Food Store 320 West Kingsmill to Alvin H. Young who purchased the store from the Harris brothers of Amarillo on April chicago, attendance to the conver tion will be limited to 200 executives representing by proxy the 5,200 Ro-tary clubs in more than 50 countries. President Charles Wheler announcransport gliders. Previously, Russian communiques had placed Red army column within 30 miles of that Warsaw-Kiev rail line junction but had never claimed the drowning of two'others, James O. Collins and J. D. Harris returned 1. Mr. Young has been associated with the whole ale and retail grocery business for thirty years. For the past fifteen years Young has been sales director of Carlton-Florey grofrom their fishing trip to learn they, Aucidable Man BUY BONDS-PUBLIC NOTICE its encirclement Second Essay-Writing OF DISSOLUTION BUY BONDS Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting be-tween Sam C. Dunn and D. M. Lowrance of Gray County, State of Olympic Contest Is Announced Motion Picture Actors cery company of Amarillo. In 1925 and 1926 Young worked in Pampa as a representative of the J. E. Bryant AUSTIN, April 6-(P)-For the Texas, under the firm name of Panhandle Packing Company of Pampa, Texas, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 1st day of **Study Labor Troubles** rocery company. Young has lived in Amarillo since Ice Refrigerator on the contribution that cotton is making to the war effort, the Cot-ton Trade Journal of Memphis, 1925. He has purchased a home at 701 north Summer and Mrs. Young will join him soon. MEXICO CITY, April 6-(P)-A Tennessee, will award several thou-sand dollars in prizes throughout group of motion picture actors yes-terday called upon Secretary of La-bor Francisco Trujillo Gurría to dis-\* Low Temperature Food Protection April, 1944. Young is a member of the Masonic odge and a member of the First Baptist church. All debts owing to the said par-\* No Drying Out of Food the 16 cotton-growing states, the \* No brying Out of Food \* Plenty of Crystal Ice \* Modern, Lightweight Materials Pure, Washed Air Removes Odors tnership are to be received by the cuss intra-union difficulties which threaten to paralyze Mexico's large on said partnership are to be received by the State Board of Education announcsaid Sam C. Dunn, and all demands Baptist church. No changes were announced in the business and Young said, "It is our desire to keep all of the personnel and to render the best service pos-sible." "We are very enthusiastic about Pampa and will enjoy making our home here. I have had business association with the Harris brothers for the past seventeen years and entoday. First cash prize for Texas stu-The commission included Cantin-flas, popular comedian; Mary Cortes. sented to him for payment. dents is \$100; and 98 other prizes range from \$75 down to \$5. Sam C. Dunn D. M. Lowrance. April 6-13-20-27. The student whose work is judged the best for all 16 states will be Puerto Rican actress; Raquel Rojas, Costs Loss and others. \$67<sup>50</sup> given an all-expense trip to New York as the guest of the New York Cotton Exchange. -BUY BONDS--Now Is The Time to Repair In the long view there can be no lasting peace in the world un-less such peoples as the Finns are ON SALE AT Your SCREEN DOORS for the past seventeen years and enand WINDOW SCREENS joyed cordial relations, we hope to keep the same fine store they have built in Pampa." -BUY BONDS-Terms if Desired -CALLto have their independence a lands restored.—Herbert Hoover. If the alternatives of war should **Burnett Cabinet Shop** 417 W. Foster PAMPA ICE equire sending our army to defend CO. Phone 184 BUY BONDS the common cause, we are willing to do so. We are ready for it. — -BUY BONDS--C. V. Burnett, Owner to do so. We are ready for it. Spanish raliways are not stand-Fresident Avila Camacho of Mexico. ard European gauge. 315 E. TYNG Phone 123 **Court of Appeals** In Favor of Meyer Right out of the newspaper comic strip page come the two adventurers pictured above. They're rootin', tootin', shootin' Red **In Texas Fraud** Case Let Us Fill Your EASTER ORDER Ryder and his Indian boy pard, Little Beaver, as impersonated by Bill Elliott and Bobby Blake, in Republic's new western series. NEW ORLEANS, April 6-(AP)-A NEW ORLEANS. April $6-(R^{2})-A$ contention by the Southern Texas District court that Dr. Heinrich Karl Ernst Meyer, 39, had obtained his naturalization certificate 15 of the 50 Million Taxpayers through fraud was overruled yes-terday by the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. **Must File Estimates by April 15** The appellate court set aside the cancellation of Dr. Meyer's citizen-BY JAMES' MARLOW ship and ordered the government's petition dismissed. He was a former professor of German language at Rice Institute, Houston. In its opinion the appellate court and GEORGE ZIELKE Hungary's Puppet WASHINGTON, April 6 - (A) Here it comes again: The federal tax By April 15, about 15,000.000 of said Dr. Meyer came from his nathe 50,000,000 taxpayers must file declarations of estimated 1944 tax Germany to this country in was naturalized in 1935 and tive 1930. 1930, was naturalized in 1935 and that the charges were based upon Dr. Meyer's assertions about the war prior to December 1941. The court said the Texas court based its conclusions without bene-fit of a later decision by the U. S. Supreme court in the Schneider-man case, when the supreme court and pay the first installment on any amount of tax that isn't being tak-en out of wages and salaries. This includes you if: 1. You expect to have 1944 income of more than \$2700 if single or \$3,500 for a married couple. Ormore than \$2700 if single, AT McCARTT'S, PAMPA'S M DST COMPLETE 2. You expect to have outside STORE was quoted as saying in effect that "a naturalized citizen has the same income (in addition to wages or sal-aries subject to withholding of "a naturalized citizen has the same arres subject to was worden in thinking and speaking taxes under pay-as-you-go of more than \$100 this year. Or— 3. Your income isn't subject to Subject to the same subjec **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** as a native citizen has." EAT S CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY withholding of taxes (Exception: Farmers, who may wait until Dec. Royal Rio, 46 Oz. CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing 83.375 miles of Seal Coat Fr. 8.412 mi. South of Jct. US Hwys. 83 & 60 South of Wheeler County Line; 15 to file—but if they wait, will have to pay the whole amount of tax at that time.) SALT POR You estimate your 1944 income and how much (if anything) will **GRAPE NUTS** 120 60 South of Wheeler County Line: From Wheeler County Line to 0.67 mile N.E. of Donley County Line: Fr. Ochiltree C.L. to 3.4 mi. E of Darrousett; From West city limits of Perryton to Lipscomb C.L.; Fr. U.S. 60 to Wheeler County Line; From jct. US 60 East 12,233 miles; From 5.1 miles South of Jct. St. 117 South 4.005 miles, on Highway No. US 83, US 66, St. 117, St. 152, St. 170 & St. 305, covered by M 30-7-6; M 275-11-13; M 355-1&2-10&28; M 355-3&4-10&21; M 397-1-**29**¢ be taken out of your pay for the tax during the year, then start paying the difference in quarterly Backed by German bayonets, JOWLS, Ib Dome Sztojay, above, former Hungarian ambassador to Berinstallments. (If you had a refund coming in 1943, and elected to have lin, has become the Nazi puppet premier in Hungary, heading the **POST TOASTIES** 120 applied against 1944, you subtract from the first payment.) If you use the short-form work Hitler-dictated cabinet. With 18 Oz. Box Hungarian parliament dissolved. Sztojay and his ministers will sheet, you need to do only one proba em in decimals—the 3 percent vicrisco exercise dictatorial power. 100 Chuck POTTED MEAT tory tax. The regular tax can be found in a table of figures on the **AA Beef** 10&8; M 355-3&4-10&11; M 397-1-11; M 417-1-10; M 582-1-2, in Hemphill, Gray, Lipscomb, & Ochil-**Religious Services** work sheet. Armours 51/2 Oz. Con Alternate There's an alternate, long-form work sheet for use in estimating taxes on incomes over \$10,000. This 3 lb. Jar

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thodist University, warning that changes will have to be made in the field of student counseling after the war is over, says:

work with the boys back from the front.

army air forces training command predicted an expanded physical fitness program which might include compulsory correction of remedial defects. He said also that military

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Linden's footsteps. The second team to six hits and a single ninth-inning run. Gumbert has won 98 games, and hopes to get over the century hum early in the season. Only seven pitchers now in the big leagues have broken the 100 mark. Linden's footsteps. When Lyons broke into baseball in Los Angeles, he was a pitcher but due to an army injury he turned to outfielding when he joined the Yankee chain at Joplin, Mo. Lindel's footsteps. pitchers now in the big leagues have broken the 100 mark. Gumbert has proved a fine in-

yesterday and passed a preliminary test. The doctors are giving him another once over and will pass him vestment for the Cards since 1941 when Branch Rickey traded "Fib-ber" Bill McGee to the Giants for that he will not be troubled by an him. Since then Gumbert has won 30 games and lost 15, and six of his old head injury.

BUY BONDS wins were at the expense of the Giants, against two losses. McGee won two and lost nine in 1941 for the Giants, and hasn't been with PLANE OFFERED SWIMMERS MEXICO CITY, April 6 — (P)— resident Avila Camacho today of-

fered the Cuban swimming team the use of a Mexican army plane to come here for an international swimming meet opening June 10. He suggested that the Cuban team leave

uba May 25. BUY BONDS--

Marine insurance is believed to have had an earlier origin than life

**Pony Express Runs 100 In** 

> ear troubles. . Sammy Baugh, who has been devoting his spare time to putting the Rotan, Texas, High school football team through spring school football team through spring practice, claims he has been getting a kick from the experience. And no doubt some of the kids have been getting a kick, too, and prob-ably a pass.

Despite a faulty start, the "Pony Express" sped the century in 9.8 seconds. His time for the furlong, TODAY'S GUEST STAR Ash Wing, Tallahassee, Fla., News-Democrat: "Gil Jarvis, an 18-year-old catcher from Okla-homa City, was a 400 hitter last season with the Oklahoma Nat-weal Gospany and this spring around the turn, was 22 seconds. As a climax, Parker ran the quar-ter-mile for the first time this season in the mile relay and anchored Jefferson's team to a record of 3 minutes, 35 seconds. ural Gassers and this spring sought a big league tryout. He got one with the Brooklyn Dodg-Eight records fell during the meet and one was tied. Other impressive

ers. . . . Hmmm. Naturally gas-sers and Brooklyn? Oh well, proband one was tied. Other impressive marks besides Parker's were a 14.5 high hurdles by August Erfurth of Brackenridge, a 51 flat 440 by James Bodiford of the same team and a measured leap of 6 feet, 2 inches in the high jump by Brackenridge's Lorges Southworth

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**Rambler Grid Team To Play** By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. **Owls, Steers** NEW YORK. April 6-(P)—Since Jan. 1, in New York alone, 29 boxers have been discharged from the arm-ed forces mostly for trick knees and

SAN ANTONIO, April 6 — (P) — One day after the 25-mile travel limit for athletics had been lifted by the army air forces training command. athletic officials an-

champion. The Ramblers record for the season was nine wins, one loss (to Southwest Louisiana institute) and nounced Wednesday Randolph Field would play big-time football again during the 1944 season and had one tie scheduled games with two South-west conference opponents. Capt. George A. Walker, physical

training and athletic director, said the Ramblers will play several games on the post gridiron and are seeking games with other service or college elevens. The Ramblers will play Rice in-stitute of Houston Sept. 30 in Houston and the University of Texas Oct. 7 in Austin. Last season Ran-

dolph Field defeated Rice, 6 to 0, -BUY BONDS-The first night airmail flight was anooga Times wrote: "The Amerinade in 1921

and tied Texas, 7-7, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. Grey-eyed Doyle Aulds, former Pampan, was the Rambler who scored the Ramblers' touchdown-taking a pass from All-America Glenn Dobbs.

Among the Cotton Bowl specia-tors were the Pampa High school football team and others of the grid squad from the school that was 1943 District 1-AA football champion

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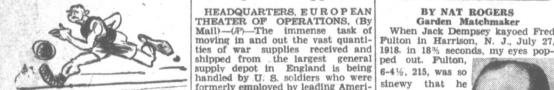
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Around February 21, Lubbock High school took the second of three games from Amarillo to win the district championship.

The Amarilla Daily News had a story on the final contest but nev-er listed the score. Being curious, the sports editor of the Pampa newspaper wrote to Putt Powell, Amarillo sports editor, who really knows more scores than this knows more sports records than this writer can ever hope to know, asking for the score.

Putt courteously replied, gave the answers, but the letter got lost un-der an avalanche of copy, not to be found until recently.

And now—it can be told. Lub-bock's Westerners plastered the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm 37 to 24 in that final game. In the other games of the Lubbock-Amarillo series the scores were Lubbock 33, Amarillo 22; Lubbock 25, Amarillo **Moving War Supplies** 





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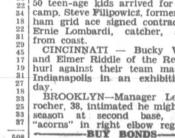
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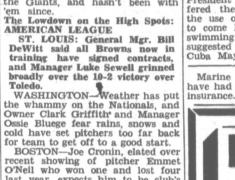


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ing 19 games, winning 15, and losing only four. Even out of the four that the Harvesters lost, only two of the four opponents were high school teams, and that was Amarillo and Lakeview in the return game 32 to 0. Scores in, the games in which Pampa lost were Pampa 25, Lake-view 30; Pampa 24, Pampa Field

view 30; Pampa 24, Pampa Field 37; Bampa 19, Amarillo 22; Pampa battalions of former railroad men.

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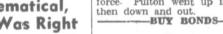
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side Fulton as they listened to pre-battle instructions. Then the

bell rang. Dempsey dashed out, Fulton swung his left. Jack ducked and -Whoof! Dempsey's left bumped under Fulton's heart with terrific force. Fulton went up in the air,





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20,200 tons to 31,200. The Swedish government has of-fered to make available three additional ships to carry the extra ton-nage. Hiring of ships engaged in Greek relief is paid through lendfunds.



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#### Hope for the Oppressed

In spite of the confusion and ontradiction of post-war policies, here can surely be no disagreement Allies with President the velt's pledge to the victims of ion in Europe and Asia. may carry only slender hope of late aid, but its solemn proe of punishment for the persecu-s can and must be kept.

The President's most direct neal was to Germans and all others under Nazi rule to conceal the perecuted and help them to escape It was an appeal to decency and which will certainly be eded, although its fulfillment is with difficulty and danger The difficulty is particularly great the case of European Jews. With Balkans in the hands of the is and the door to Palestine now ed, the avenues of escape are They are faced with death the very eve of triumph over barbarism which their persecusymbolizes

The danger is clear to every comsionate person in Nazi-dominat--that in saving a huntman's life, he is putting his in jeopardy. But this has not many humane and courageous from aiding fugitives There must be many others who have acted against their conscience ough fear. Now, particularly in satellite countries, they may act with decency even igh the danger has increased. Hungary, for example, has had regulations for several ars. But though the government ed the statutes of the Third eich, neither its officers nor its went to the fanatically cruel lengths of the Germans. There d in the Balkans, as Mr. Rooserelt pointed out, hundreds of thou ds of Jews have at least found haven from death.

The new puppet government in gary has just passed stricter -Jewish laws. But each day the d army approaches nearer. Now of good will in Hungary and Balkans may dare to follow e impulses of decency. Those who slitate may heed the President's ighteous warning that "all who owingly take part in the deporta of Jews to their death in Po-Norwegians and French death in Germany are equalguilty with the executioner share the punishment.

That is a warning which the adancing Russians undoubtedly will ond. BUY BONDS-

## ddress It Right

Letters are unquestionably the dier or sailor has. If you're corng with one you know that If you aren't, just read war correspondent on the sub-That is one thing on which journalists are in complete

Since letters are so important. it creased. But the tax we get on whiskey disheartening to see an Army is a most expensive tax. If the ment that 15 per cent of mail soldiers overseas is improperly human efforts were not used in

## **Common Ground** Around Hollywood a sign of democracy. By God I will a thing which all cannot have their part of on the same terms." --WALT WHITMAN.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

nns, Inc., Hollywood, Calif. It was lots of fun, too.

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KEYNOTE, SPONTANIETY

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**Double Standard of Honesty** Our economic and social

troubles result from a double standard of honesty. People believe there are two sides to honesty. They believe that what is personally dishonest for an individual to do is collectively honest if the majority

decides it should be done. They believe that multiplying dishor esty makes it honest. But honesty is a single, imper ional and eternal principle that

does not change by multiplication or division and which men mus obey, both individually and collectively, in order to grow spiritually and materially. This double standard of hon esty was the cause of our un employment before the war. is the cause of our inability to

for the last 10 years. pay government costs; our un sound banking and credit sys tem; the Wagner Law, the Norris-LaGuardia Law and the Clayton amendment to the Sherlights), lined up the cameras, warnnan Anti-Trust Law. It is the ed everybody to "keep it informal," rearranged the sets and the lights cause of our tariff laws and immigration restrictions, our and the cameras. There were two cameras. One or closeups, another for long shots. state educational system; dis criminatory progressive taxa-tion; and the drafting of soldiers. There was a big green light on each camera to let us "actors" know we were on the air. "But don't look into the camera." Landsberg warn-Social science is just as much

based on eternal principles and laws as chemistry or physical science. We are reaping exactly what we have sown. The pity is that we have to learn by such costly suffering and experier rather than by observation eason

Socio-political science diffei from physical and chemical sci once inasmuch as its successful

operation depends upon some de gree of understanding of the mass of people. It is not re quired that all of us have snowledge of chemical and phy sical laws. But the principles of conomic and political science must be understood and prac iced by enough people so that the great majority of people obey

them, whether or not they un erstand them. Probably the reason we have ligressed so far from a single standard of honesty is that those who pose as leaders, such as preachers, teachers, politicians, newspapermen, and lecturers, have not themselves practiced a single standard of honesty. They

have compromised, and every compromise in political and ecoomic science requires another ompromise. Our trouble is due to a double standard of honesty. We must learn there are not two sides to honesty.

## Whiskey Tax an Expensive Tax

One of the columnists reports that the adm are worried about the reduc income from track on booze. would be just lite the Nor to permit the amount of boote produced to be increased before it permits other things to be in-

be informal. Then she played e plano. The whole thing took the plano. about 15 minutes. It was a very pleasant experience. due mostly to plete lack of formality producing booze, they could 'We can screen pictures now as used to produce something else big as those in film Landsberg said later. film theaters," later. "After the that would do definitely more war, you'll be seeing football and baseball games and news events good for society. If the United States produced only one-tenth as much liquor as it does, the while they happen. Landsberg started in Europe with television, then worked for the Dutch and British governments and country would be a lot better off. is now director of Television Pro-ductions, Inc., a Paramount subsid-iary—the only film studio with its

card.

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# Army Life With Father

I STILL CAN'T GET OVER THAT FEELIN' TH LITTLE WOMAN MAY Television, the man said, is ready WALK IN ANY MINUTE vhv didn't we rive it a try? It was a challenge of things to ome in this world of tomorrow AND CATCH US verybody is talking about. So, with ad and pencil and wearing a nice lue suit, a silly grin and lips paintd brown, we made our debut in elevision on channel 4-78-84Mctation W6XYZ, Television produc-Espe 1220 cially when the very trim legs of Preston Sturges' cute little secretary, lean LaVell, also made their debut The program read: "8 p. m. — est Pattern — Recorded music. Diana Lynn inter-8'30 p.m. — Diana Lynn Inter-viewed by Erskine Johnson. 8'45 r. m.— The Miratle of 'Morgan's Creek,' told by Preston Sturges with slides from the Paramount The proceedings were in charge of a very nice cent named Klaus Landsberg, a television technician up-checked the brown lips (they had to be brown because of the

# The National Whirligig

There were also two sets. For our interview with the lovely Miss There were also two sets. For our interview with the lovely Miss Lynn, there was a living room— two big wing-backed chairs and a coffee table beside a prop fireplace. We would sit in the chairs and tak "just like you were at home." Landsberg said. On the other side of the studio, Preston Sturges was could work a stereoticon machine with scenes from his picture. There would be no rehearsal, no script. Landsberg said. "Spontaniety and informality are the scere of television."

action at Philly was the remark, "In giving up Stimson and Knox for ex-Democrat Wendell Willkle, we get the better of that trade!" In September, as Mr. Willkie was about to start out on his campaign, Cordell Hull startled the nation with pews of the destroyer. Philiph here, "Never again!" They could probably reach an agreement quick-by although some operators are hold.

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shed Diana and your reporter ino those wing-backed chairs beside fireplace and the sound man gave us a cue.

ably delayed by organizational dif-ficulties, and our troops did not go ashore into French fire until four

CHURCHILL—Perhaps the most pectacular interference came on a tepublican historic anniversary— incoln's Birthday of 1943.

**Editor's Notebook** By DeWITT MacKENZIE **Associated Press War Analyst** The more anyone reads and hears about war perils, benerally speak British order to devote his whole time to government leadership in the house of commons, as is reported to be scheduled, it will put squarely to the test his qualifications as pos-sible successor to the great Church-ill as prime minister ing, the more lucky the comiseem. War is, of course, a ver patant very seri-

ous business, especially in these days of mechanization, with so many new-fangled ways for wholesale destruc-It might seem, from a distant view, ill as prime minister. That will be the significance of the move if it eventuates. Many that a soldier hasn't much more chance of survival than a worm on chance of survival than a worm on the sidewalk. More than ever, per-haps, it may be said that "in the midst of life they are in death." At least death is all around them, in more perilous forms than were British prophets feel that Chuch-ill's historic task of leading his people is drawing to a close. He and the chiefs of the conservative party are said to feel that the com-

MAYBE IT'S HERE

Leaves From The

ever known before. And yet, as far as observers at home can tell, these frail human paratively youthful Eden-he is 46 —Is the man to shoulder the bur-den and they're going to put him through the mill to find out. One important side-light is that if and when Eden takes the helm it will at long last bring the so-called "young conservatives" into bodies that have to stand up day and night not only against the human foe, but against all that perverted science can offer in the way of hard and risky life, seems to meet usually with surprisingly good for-

called "young conservatives" into power after many decades of bat-tling with their elders for a place in the sun. Observers have told of men going In the sun. England, like the rest of the world, is on the verge of great changes, and coupled with those will be the post-war problems of thru such terrible bombing that shelters were destroyed and everything around them reduced to rubbish, and the human targets themselves burso deeply that it seemed hardly reconstruction. It certainly is a period when political adaptibility and correct perspective will be at fitting to dig them out except for more decent burlal. And yet, time after time, nearly all of the victims have emerged unhurt except for

Many London observers think slight scratches and bruises. The bombing itself is perhaps the hardest Lord Cranborne, secretary of state for dominion affairs, will become for dominion affairs, will become foreign secretary if Eden guits the to endure. Yet most of the men get toughened enough to stand that, when they are not badly wounded. post. That fits the picture well enough, for Eden and Cranborne enough, for Eden and Cranborne are great friends and think alike

Was there ever a time in history on foreign policies Eden of course when people were so insistent on knowing what time it is? In a Chiernment leader in foreign office

cago store the other day three wom tentous speech which also had

He inspires confidence, has a pleas-ing personality, and is possessed of considerable tact, which may be London, England, has been having an exciting time with its rats, in a campaign comparable to the military effort on the continent to drive ideo

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logical rats out of Europe. A thousand or more men have given all their time to this job for two months. In the course of their ratting they have traveled 3.000 miles of sewers in the metropolitan area. The campaign is now carried to the country, where the rodents are esti-mated as equal to the human popu-lation of 40 millions.

This is a general uprising. Every nan, woman and child is urged to serve as a "rat reporter" and hunt the enemy to the death. Thus it is believed that most of the 2.000,000 ons of food destroyed or damaged very year may be saved Food-saving is not the only reason

6 French (abbr.) ing out, if it were not for the insist-17 Notion nowever, for trying to extirpate the ence of one-man supervision by Fuel Czar Harold L. Ickes or one of rat population. Rats carry and spread many diseases. Almost any his appointees. That prospect has made these ancient enemies—the spread 19 Old city in America could profit by ganized extermination. The "r ganized extermination. The "p piper" is coming to Pampa soon. unions and the corporations—virtual brothers-in-arms. The United Mine Workers' Jour-"pied

-BUY BONDSnal, the mouthpiece of John L. Lew New Cooling Fan Will is, attacks the Administration view-Increase Climb, Speed "In the face of the hostile attitude of Congress against continued burro-Performance of Plane cratic control, this resentmen

PATERSON, N. J., April 6-(AP)figure Development of a new cooling fan for air-cooled aircraft engines which increases the rate of climb, gross 31 Measure **32 Greater** oad, cruising speed and high altiquantity

## THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1944.

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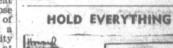
War Today

WASHINGTON, April 6 -(P)-When servicemen come home from the wars, the Committee on Economic Development hopes to have ready for them an area-by-area list of where they can best expect to prosper.

John Fennelly, executive secre-tary of the non-governmental or-ganization of business men, held out that prospect yesterday senate military subcommittee ing the problems of demobil He said the committee is under taking community surveys to find how many persons are on employers' cayrolls and how many of these em-ployers hope to be able to hire after the war.

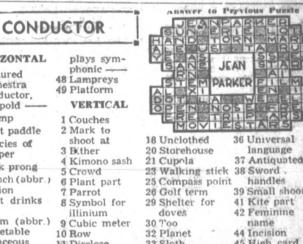
"We are very much encouraged," Finnelly said. "Compared with 1940 most of these surveys point to a considerable increase."

an acquired quality. Anyway, he needs the experience in domestic affairs.





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going to show a stereonticon machine<br/>with scenes from his picture.pages to ascervance<br/>presidential slate.for establishment of a new manual<br/>to regulate the coal industry have in<br/>partisan maneuvering, such a fear<br/>and informality are the secret of<br/>television."for establishment of a new manual<br/>to regulate the coal industry have<br/>to regulate the coal industry have<br/>been stalled temporarily by F. D. b<br/>as suspicions of a "boogy man." But<br/>the "coincidences" between dramatic,<br/>the "coincidences" between dramatic,<br/>being have been so numerous<br/>that the superstitious politicians do<br/>not regard them as accidental hap-<br/>main same superstition as accidental hap-<br/>main some Federal direction so that<br/>possible postbellum dislocation will<br/>not precipitate wage cuts, price wars<br/>not precipitate wage cuts, price wars

Landsberg turned one of his cam-eras on a little card, giving the call letters of the station. It was then that the shapely legs of Preston Sturges' cute little secretary, Miss LaVell, made their debut. The ways the Station We YZ was

almost knocked over a panel news of the destroyer-British bases swap. Negotiations for both these of lights in her confusion. If you were tuned in to W6XYZ that night, that's the answer to the sud-den appearance of those beautiful events had been concluded long be-

About this time a young lady

mount these days, trying the while

on the air, the young lady walked right between the camera, which

and Landsberg gnashed his The young lady blushed and

November 1942 was scheduled for two weeks before the off-year bal-

It was really nothing at all. We talked to Diana about her film ca-

days after the polls had closed. reer, which is going great at Par-CHURCHILL-Perhaps the most



Lavell, made their debut. Unaware that Station W6XYZ was on the air, the young lady walked was close to the floor, and that

fore they were broadcast according to men who participated in them. The North African invasion

loting on November third, military experts disclose. But it was unavoid-SHUCKS, IT WUZ EASY

insufficiently addressed. So reiber that the envelope needs unk full name with middle initial serial number, service organization and unit, AEO number and postmaster at point of embarkation through which the mail is routed. And don't rely on memory, the advises, if you're the least bit unsure of the address.

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# The Nation's Press

ROSEFISH IS GOLDFISH (The Hartford Courant)

The "sacred cod" of Massa chusetts, long the top-flight citizen in the world of fishes, has now mak to an ignominious 10th place In volume of catch, giving way to such parvenus as pilchard, menhaden, and mackerel. As spectacular as the descent of the cod is the stirring rise of the rosefish, in terms of public consumption. Until a few years ago, fisher men snorted with disgust when they raised a mess of rosefish in nets and invariably tossed m back into the ocean. Nobody thought to question the legend of worthlessness of the rosefish until a few years ago when somebody got the bright idea of carving filets from this bony fish.

With this discovery prosperity turned to Gloucester and other fishing ports, and now Americans are eating rosefish to the tune of more than a hundred million nds a year. About 75 per cent the catch is landed at Gloucester and there are folks in that who believe it should be renamed "goldfish," so pronounced been its impact on the financial well being of the town. BUY BONDS

SUBSIDIES AND BLASERY (The Los Angeles Examiner)

#### By Benjamin DeCasseres

By various cunningly contrived systems of subsidies (a polite term for bribery) the Federal Government is gradually undermining not only the sovereignty of the states but the character of the people of this country. We have had the gigantic WPA

political subsidies to the states. It is very likely that the results of the 1940 national election turned ost entirely on WPA moneys allotted to the states by the Federal Treasury, to which we must the indiscriminate expenditure of billions in "relief" doles.

We have projected Federal doles (called "subsidies") to the farmers, schools small newspapers and what-not. whole "subsidy" program

seems to me designed to strengththe New Deal machine for next fall by impairing the power of the states to take care of themselves.

Centralization is a world-mania perica has not escaped it. The ole tendency in the last 10 irs has been to make the peoe and the states puppets and

parasites. No clearer note has been sounded on this tendency in our government than the warning by Representative Hatton W. Summers in a recent number of the Read

er's Digest, wherein he said: "In weakening the states we weaken the whole fabric of free government. The inescapable price of free government is that we exercise it. The most destructive force in the world is nonuse.

'If we do not use our powers of self-government in the states we will awake one day to find that self-government has passed irrevocably out of our hands. Virginia "Government is exercised best in the local community. There the problems are perceived with greater clarity because they are close to the people and on

scale within their grasp. The selfreliance of the individual, town and state is being destroyed as they are being relieved of the ncessity of governing themselves.

"When people stop thinking for themselves there is always someone willing to step forward and do their thinking for them. If we go on as we are we shall inevitably become a dictatorship with the states abolished as states and Congress a mere gewgaw in the hands of some president-

Caesar. "It can't happen here!" You say, lighting another cigaret and downing another pint of ale Where is it written that the peo-nie of the U.S.A. are exempt from the universal law that all power tends to corruption, abuse and

tyranny? Two thoughts: Danton, the lionheaded leader of the French Revolution, wrote the whole history of Lenin and Stalin when he shouted in the convention: "Be my brother or I'll kill you!". We can't keep our freedom by merely repeating, parrotlike, "we are free!" Freedom must be fought for over and over again. So ask yourself when any new law is proposed in Washington or a state capital: Not what does

this law give me, but what does it take away from me?

own television company ---BUY BONDS-So They Sav

Labor must take out of its leadership those who have become ar-rogant.--Wendell Willkie,

Education is not concerned primarily with intellectual luxuries, but with elements which make the me dividual a valuable member of so-ciety.—President William M. Lewis

of Lafayette College.

Any individual who comes to America should become a citizen of this country. Those who do not diligently go through the process of taken into custody and shipped back to the lande from which they came to the lands from which they came. from the —Rep. Jennings Randolph of West University.

# **TOOL INDUSTRY'S FUTURE BRIGHTENS**

to sing the blues over the industry's future, on the broad assumption that during the war it has produced are no particular worry. They're going to be put to use, replacing older and less efficient tools, for in the next 10 or 15 years and has so manufactured itself out of a job. This line of reasoning has been followed frequently in dickering with higher labor production costs, manufactures with the most efficient tools will have the advantage profits. Individual machine toolmak- profits. Individual machine toolmak- profits. Individual machine toolmak- profits. Individual machine toolmak- profits argue that since they have all the solution cost to product tools are result to profit to product tools, estimates vary.

build up post-with tass fallen on large, this argument has fallen on deaf ears in Washington. Also, a new note of optimism is be-ginning to be heard, like the first robin of spring on the grass plots around the offices of the machine tool builders. Pencils have been shar-pened to record those notes and the result is something of a song that maybe there aren't 10 years of con-finuous winter ahead. And since the prosperity of the machine tool indus-try, is basic to general American

spectacular interference came on a Republican historic anniversary— Lincoln's Birthday of 1943. The President had not returned from the Casablanca Conference in from the Casablanca Conference in Bill because the premise of the veto time to attend the White House Cor-respondents' Association dinner as originally scheduled, and the news-cess, even though the miners and and cess, even though the miners and papermen postponed it at his cabled operators were jointly aligned in gine firm, said test flights ggestion to Steve Early, instead of seeking legislation which would have shown that the newly-

against

holding it in his absence. It caused inconvenience in view of war pressures on the hotel, entertainers, out-of-town guests and the reporters, but Mr. Roosevelt's request was a "com--BUY BONDS--

point as follows

domination by burrocratic

Although he rarely speaks formally This Mother-In-Low at these affairs, he notified the Ar-rangements Committee that he intended to use the party as a forum

LOS ANGELES, April 6 -(AP)for giving a radio account of his con-ference with Winston Churchill. Here's a new kind of mother-in-

Mrs. Margit Balla filed suit against Felix Jackson, movie writer-director, who is her former son-in-POWWOW-For several weeks after his return to the Capital, he kept putting off the date, but he finally picked—of all days—February 12. As law, asking \$47,060 on the ground he breached a promise to suppor result, two thousand G. O. P. dinher for life.

ners honoring their first President might have been basement church Mrs. Balla, mother of Jackson's former wife, Licci Balla, Hungarian musical comedy star, alleges he agreed to support her "so long as suppers or amateur theatricals for

all the publicity they received. When the Republicans' most illushe had breath in his body and she was in need of money." This agreetrious figures—Thomas E. Dewey, John W. Bricker, Earl Warren, Arment, Mrs. Balla stated, was made in May, 1939.

-----BUY BONDSfrom the White House to Harvard collector of books of the middle ages was Gerbert. Pope Svivester

At Cambridge he delivered a por- II.

Peter Edson's Column:

BY PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent First industry to be mobilized for war was the machine tool industry and conversely, it is the first to be demobilized. The tendency has been to sing the blues over 10 years old and could tools are over 10 years old and could stand replacement. As of today, ap-proximately 700,000 new tools will other indeterminate market, but it is pointed out that many old ma-the war far beyond normal life. Also, to sing the blues over the industry's tools are over 10 years old and could stand replacement. As of today, ap-proximately 700,000 new tools will about 200,000 of these have been built for private industry, leaving to sing the blues over the industry's tools are over 10 years old and could the set of the set over 10 years old and could proximately 700,000 new tools will other indeterminate market, but it is pointed out that many old ma-the war far beyond normal life. Also, these tools have been worked on a 00,000 government owned. The 200,000 privately-owned tools two- or three-shift basis. Getting all

Concerning the 500,000 govern-ment-owned tools, estimates vary, From 5 per cent to perhaps 20 per There remains the export market

profits. Individual machine toolmar-ers argue that since they have al-ready supplied their post-war market for a decade or more, they should be allowed greater profit margins to build up post-war reserves. By and large, this argument has fallen on the war industries and manufacture of munitions. These tools offer no post-true to warbit market in war competition to civilian indus-true to warbit market in warbit and the second sec

prosperity of the machine tool indus-try is basic to general American well-being, it's worth listening to. At the end of 1939, U. S. industry had about a million machine tools in operation. Sixty per cent of these

nounced by the Wright Aeronautical 34 Myself

Myron B. Gordon, vice president 35 Appraise 36 Be carried and general manager of the en-37 Parent designed fan 38 Rabbit a burrocratic administration." increases a plane's rate of climb as Note: Genial K. C. Adams, the much as 20 per cent and boosts the **39** Therefore 40 Capers Journal's editor, always refers to "bureaucrats" as "burrocrats." 42 Regius pro fessor (abbr.) pounds. 43 Not fresh --BUY BONDS--The average person handles be-tween 20 and 30 buttons in dressing 44 Girl's name 46 Long cut

47 His orchestra and undressing

Night for the Morrow

PROLOGUE: A C ..... do farmer, about this young squirt. He was PROLOGUE: A C do farmer, looking for some de calves on a September evening fa 1919, comes upon a siek stranger who burdeau him with an important written message. Seeking help, it farmer falls and knocks himsel out. When he revives both stranger and message are gone. No one be-lleves his tale. THE STORY: After the Ku Klux Klain birn down his barn, Jan Meselik, Czscholovak, is vis-ited by Judge McSamers.

won the actual combat, the actual CASE AGAINST THE KLAN war up to the Armistice. But that was what it was, an armistice.

x Then we quit, pulled out, checked idge was not as tall as my it. But great movements are still

dfather, though more stock- going on in this world, great forces it. His slight excess of weight are at work, huge armies are as encased in a carefully fitted abuilding. Nobody knows, Judge, olack suit, the coat of which was of the frock type which formerly Germany, maybe even Russia, distinguished important office-maybe America. Who knows?"

and inclined to turn pink at the slightest excuse. But his crowning glory was his hair. It was snow white, thick, long and wavy. This hair was the Judge's vanity. His old Jan's mind as he talked to hold at hough of course, at that age I hadn't heard very much. It wasn't learned what was in the back of housen the state of the ludge Monnear progress down the streets of the Judge McNamara.

cluded a touching of the fingers to the hat, but by frequent complete removals of the wide-brimmed Stetson. Like Samson, his glorious white hair was the Judge's only weak-ness. His costume, which today would be regarded as affectation, if not hurlesque you hover the fingers and became the state of the would be regarded as affectation, if not burlesque, was honest. The Judge was an important public cfficial. He dressed himself in keeping with the important public that's what I came out to talk cfficial. He dressed himself in about. As a matter of fact, nothing issue of the barn burning, force keeping with the impressiveness justifies the Klan. It is a bad move- the Klansmen into court, Eventuand seriousness of his duties. So, while Old Jan talked, I case out of this barn burning that to file charges. and seriousness of his duties.

watched the Judge's hair as his head bowed and shock to the tell-you identify any of those who

ing in on grandfather's monologue. "It was foolish, I know," replied

Old Jan, "but I was getting sore "Now we have a case. You can file

the one who set fire to the barn? "I don't know," my grandfather replied, "I really don't think so. Naturally I couldn't see everything that was going on. They were run-ning around the yard like Indians."

"It makes no difference," dedrunk, but a drunken pup can get clared the Judge. "He was a fellow under your skin with impudence, conspirator in an illegal enterprise, too. I shouldn't have said it, I even though they did not intend to know. He didn't know what he was burn the barn. They had no right talking about, and the question to be here. You can file charges o didn't mean anything. Maybe I've arson against him, and maybe he'l ot a streak of perversity in me. implicate others. I think we can After all, who knows who won the war? Say the weight of America But Old Jan sat g

But Old Jan sat quietly puffing his pipe. Finally he said:

"No, Judge, now I think you are the foolish one. It would just cause more trouble. It would just make me more enemies. I have enough now. And Norberg's not really criminal. I don't like him, I don't like him at all, but he was one of the few who stayed and helped me get the horses out of the barn. He can't be all bad. He must have some good in him. As for the Klan intentions, forced them up blind

"You understand, of course," the you identify any of those who Judge explained, "that if would be came to the farm here?" "Why did you say that Germany or Russy might have won the war?" the Judge inquired, break-ing in on grandfathers. The Judge jumped from his I am off the source of the so urging this prosecution. But reallz

. . . I DIDN'T understand this line of argument. America had won the and bad, but maybe for the rank war as far as I had ever heard, and file out here it's just a misdi-

"Now we have it," he exclaimed. that I'll be with you in the spirit."

(To Be Continued)

towns in his circuit was marked, not by greetings which merely in-cluded a touching of the fingers to the hat, but by frequent complete

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1944.-

#### WALL STREET

WALL STREET YORK, April 5-(P)-Leading moved up fractions to around a today on a mild revival of buying. improved demand was associated pullish interpretations of the Wis-primary vote. Another helpful fac-as the absence of selling pressure key issues. Volume was approximately 800,000

Prominent among the gainers were Chryster, U. S. Steel, U. S. Rubber, McIn-tyre, Dome, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, International Telephone, American & For-eirn Power Second Preferred and Stan-dard Oil (NJ).

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Sept \_\_\_\_\_1.69½, 12 (1.69½, 1.69½) Dec \_\_\_\_\_1.69 ½, 12 (1.69½) FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, April 5-(P)-Wheat No. 1 hard 1.71½-77. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile or No. 2 white kafir, per 100 lbs 2.40-47. Oats, corn and barley at northern ship-ping point ceiling price, plus freight. BUY BONDS-

Not a Private War,

**For Everybody Wants** 

Crack at the Enemy

ALGIERS, April 6-(AP)-Compli-

menting French Mediterranean na-val units which recently destroyed an entire German convoy and all its

escorts in a 40-minute engagement in the Adriatic sea, a British naval commander yesterday sent this mes-

"My congratulations. But please

remember this isn't your private war. Be so good as to leave something for

others to sink. If not, we will be ob-liged to introduce a ration system with coupons for this privilege." BUY BONDS

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# Jap Makes Radio Appeal To His **Comrades To Surrender to Yanks**

**Correspondent's** 

War Notebook

vision "to give up the futile fight against superior American forces and equipment." By CHARLES MCMURTRY HILL 129, BOUGAINVILLE, Sol-mon Islands March 26 (Delayed)

(AP)—A Japanese superior private captured two days ago made a dra-The 24-year-old Japanese' words were full of emotion and he delivermatic broadcast today to his former ed his broadcast with many gestures. It was relayed to the enemy in opposing lines a few hundred comrades in the sixth imperial di-

vards away through two powerful loudspeakers. Leaves From A He told his former comrades he

was being well treated, well fed and implied they would be accorded the same kindness if they surrendered. However, the Japanese prisoner spe-cifically promised nothing and didn't directly invite surrender.

The Japanese, whose name was not given, expressed surprise at By WES GALLAGHER (Substituting for Hal Boyle) treatment occorded him shortly after his capture and a few hourus later LONDON, March 31—(Delayed) —(P)—It would have been an acci-dent, but an American Negro pilot he suggested that he'd like to tell dent, but an American Negro pilot his comrades that Americans were came within a hair of wiping out not mistreating their captives.

the entire high command of the RAF some time ago in Italy. The text of his speech was withheld, but the army intelligence re-leased this partial paraphrase: It happened this way.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Fortal, Air Chief Marshal Sir Ar-thur Tedder, Acting Air Chief Mar-shal Arthur Cumpingham and Air onditions under which they are shal Arthur Cunningham and Air

Vice Marshal Broadhurst, with their fighting. staffs, were standing at the end of a rough make-shift airstrip watching stories wi "He said he knew well the kind of stories which had been circulated in Warhawks of the 99th Negro fighter-bomber squadron take off loaded with two 500-pound bombs each. the sixth division and told how they were informed on March 12 that both airfields had been taken and Just as one plane lifted off the ground near the conglomeration of that particular place (129 sector) air brains the motor of the ship and they'd win the battle of Boufailed. It crashed 20 yards away and gainville, skidded into a ditch, scraping the (The prisoner has seen the Piva

bombs on the rough ground while privates and marshals hugged the earth. Out stepped one very fright-to camp.)

get his breath back, "if those things had gone off, I would have gone to had been shattered. He said he had heaven with a lot of high-powered been told how cruel and barbaric Americans are and that they drive

Americans are and that they drive tanks onto Jap wounded. "He said he knows more now about the true state of affairs than any man out there (in Jap lines) and their staffs work together on all matters except poker. Each staff considers it a matter of personal honor to see that the yiting gen-eral and his cohorts get a first-class trimming. Occasionally a hapless





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