

both sides are on the offensive in almost adjacent areas and the goal of each is the same—maintaining supply bases and seizing or destroying the enemy's. Key towns involved are translated and the same translated are One of the paradoxes of the fighting going on in Burma is that destroying the enemy's. Key towns involved are Imphal, in India, chief British supply base, and Myitkyina, main Jap base in the area.

Flood Leaves Death, Ruin in Its Wake

By The Associated Press

Kansas and Missouri streams, swollen by torrential rains measuring five inches or more in 48 hours, swept on to mounting damage today leaving at least three dead and thousands homeless.

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hour had stopped.

er has been reported missing.

the floods might reach last year's

Wichita, where the big and little

Winfield, Kas., where two-thirds

-BUY BONDS

WASHINGTON, April 24-(AP)

group of senators today.

Flynn Mixed Up With an Egg

HOLLYWOOD, April 24—(P)—

Actor Erroll Flynn, for whom jabs by fist and fork have climaxed more than one screenland party, had an eage for nis latest scramble erge for nis latest scramble.

The dead included:

Joseph Fisher. Wichita, who collapsed while fighting a lumber yard fire, and died in three feet of flood "This Teverses Bataan." egg for nis latest scramble.

Toby Tuttle, 23-year-old entertainer, says she gaye it to himer broke it. On top of his head.

It happened at the Mocambo night club early yesterday, she told a reporter, later an unidentified woman made a slighting remark and then proceeded to scratch at Miss Tuttle's eyes and bite her Miss Tuttle's eyes and bite her merk.

Water.

Two years ago, MacArthur escaped his effort the Philippines after superior enemy forces trapped his soldiers on Bataan peninsula after the fall of Marila. He has vowed to return to the Philippines. Significantly, and then proceeded to scratch at Miss Tuttle's eyes and bite her makes a significant strategy.

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that I grabbed an egg from a pas-ing waiter's tray, and let him have every raging tributary. wirtually unopposed and drove quick-ly inland. it. I think I even rubbed it in a At Richmond, Mo., 40 miles below

Said Flynn: "I didn't have any three and a half miles wide at idea what it was all about. I just some places, and there was fear that

got in the way of the egg."

The actor gave newsmen this acSome of the danger points.

Wichita where the big and

Who do you think you are, Elsa of the city was flooded by the Wal-

"Just then," said Flynn, "a fellow came from the bar and asked river had 500 men out sandbagging "Wounded Fight" ne what the squabble was I was to dikes to keep north Lawrence mixed up in I said I wasn't mixed up in any squabble."

Hard for Life

Whereupon, Flynn continued, a voice announced: "well, you are now." And with that the egg smashed down on his head.
"I was so surprised I didn't know Soldiers Better

what to do," he asserted.

Miss Tuttle's scratched face was Paid---So What? treated at an emergency hospital.

Chicken-Raisers, **Gardeners** at Grips

That hardy annual, the feud between gardeners and chicken raistheir gardens were starting in earn- ours.

The matter was brought up in a most frequently with the chaplain senate banking committee hearing by American soldiers, he said, was 1922, the city officials of Pampa had the same vexation. They passed an ordinance on June 14, 1922, produced in the same vexation and the same vexation. They passed an ordinance on June 14, 1922, produced in the same vexation where the same vexation is a senate banking committee hearing by American soldiers, he said, was the question "how will people back home think of me when I return that "we have heard a good many that "we have heard hibiting owners from letting their chickens, turkeys, ducks or geese, run at large off their property with-

from \$5 to \$100 for violation.

"Chicken raisers seem to think"

"You refer," replied Knox, "to a but that is a source of embarrassbecause gardens are not yet up their chickens can't do any harm; gardeners have put in their gardens and are helping grow food especially needed in this war time", the city manager said, as he appealed to Parmons to comply with the ording the control of the source of embarrass ment to us wherever we are in an Alien country. We have the best paid navy in the world x x x and there is always friction because of the higher pay rates."

The regular quarterly Court of Honor for the Boy Scouts of Gray District will be held tonight at 7:15, at the district court room, according to Robert Boshen, president of the Adobe Walls Council, who will have charge of the ceremonies. Pampans to comply with the ordi-

Along with the complaint on chickens blitzing gardens, was another on children damaging flower plots. Mrs. Hulle Beard, 315 N. Hobart, said that sometime Saturday night, four of her largest tulips had been pulled up. Along with the complaint on had been pulled up.

She said she had frequently seen | It doesn't matter pay their troops."

children approach her flowers and had asked them not to pull up

the plants. Indignant Jay

a tree here a jay bird swooped down on him, began pecking his Roy Jean fell out and broke hose. Roy Jean lell out allows. He both his arms below the clbows. He is recovering.

I SAW ...

A copy of "dem bums" own publication, "Line Drives from the Dodgers." It's a four page, three-column newspaper, printed in blue ink on slick paper. The April issue contains pictures of Dodger scouts, farm managers, Edward T. Murphy, New York Sun baseball writer, and Luis Olmo, Dodger who hit 1303 last season.

EST FRUNT ENSE

Triumphant Forces March on Hollandia

Entrapped

By RICHARD MCMURRAY Associated Press War Editor American forces jumped

500 miles up the New Guinea coast Saturday, grabbed healthy chunks out of two of Japan's most treasured strongholds in New Guinea and dug in for expected suicidal counterattacks by hopelessly trapped and out-smarted Japanese soldiers.

Gen, Douglas MacArthur's head-quarters today announced the greatest amphibious operation in the history of the Southwest Pa-cific war, said troops which landed near Aitape have captured the important Tadji airdrome, and reported that forces which landed 150 miles northwest at Humboldt and Tanahmerah bays have struck deeply into the intricate defenses that make up the big Japanese base of Hollandia. So powerful was the blow and so

Relief along the smaller streams was expected soon, however, for al-though scattered showers still were reported throughout the area, the complete the surprise that great reported throughout the area, the stores of supplies were captured downpours which dumped as much when the out-numbered enemy deas two inches of water in a half fenders took to the hills, and Mac-Arthur's communique, announcing that 60,000 more Japanese troops in

"This reverses Bataan." Two years ago, MacArthur escap-

lands "Mr. Flynn just stood there and ther," she related yesterday at her the Missouri river, already at flood Hollandia and at Aitape Saturday Beverly Hills home "I got so mad stage, can handle this additional after assault forces swept ashore

Kansas City, the Missouri river was General Astonishes Men—See Page 4

Not a plane challenged the American landings and not a ship of the He was seated at a table when a girl—he's not sure who she was—came up and said something. Then Miss Tuttle approached and asked

Wichita, where the big and little Arkansas rivers converge, was having its worst flood since 1904, with at least a thousand homeless.

Wichita, where the big and little ican landings and not a ship of the huge naval force, from Adm. Chesat least a thousand homeless. See JAP TROOPS Page 6

Some of the hardest battles of the war are being fought, not in the front lines, but in the hospital beds. "And I've never seen a soldier give up the fight," said Lieut. Boyd E. Tryon, U. S. army chaplain from dianapolis who returned recentfrom the Mediterranean theater. Complaints from abroad that American servicemen can outspend their Allied brothers for everything—es-

Allied brothers for everything—especially romance and other competitive goods—drew a collective response of "so what?" from a varied group of senerary today.

The means everything to our boys over there," said the bronzed chaplain today.

"Men who would have died under other circumstances hang on and group of senerary today."

CHICAGO. April 24—(B) fight to live for the chance to get

tween gardeners and chicken raisers, is on again in Pampa.

City Manager W. C. deCordova said complaints of Pampa gardeners about chickens getting into ers about chickens getting into The matter was brought up in a One of the problems discussed most frequently with the chaplain

(See WOUNDED, Page 6)

the city. The ordinance provides a fine of those countries." Court of Honor To

Knox termed the allocation idea Troop 16, sponsored by the Pampa Lions club and winners of the last

Doughboys Tell Their Does the Job TTALY, Tex., April 24 - (P) - When Roy Jean Harris, 8, climbed when Roy Jean Harris, 8, climbed was a black black a washed a

geant Charles E. (Commando)
Kelly—returned from Italy's battlefields today to tell almost apologetically how they won the nation's highest award for heroism, the

'a difficult thing to answer."

congressional Medal of Honor. Side by side at the big table in Secretary of War Stimson's consecretary of War Stimson's con-fetence room sat Childers, 26-year-old Cree addian from Tulsa, Okla, and Kelly. 23-year-old Irishman from Pittsburgh. With obvious tre-pidation, they faced a crowd of re-porters and photographers, and told in halting phrases their own

WASHINGTON, April 24—(P)—A stories of the actions which won couple of doughboys—Second Lieuten their high decorations.

Childers and Ser-Childers six feet two, weighing Childers, six feet two, weighing 185 pounds, copper-skinned, close-cropped black hair, related that there were three machine gun nests on that hill, but I only got to take care of two of them—another fellow, that got the Silver Star, took care of the other one." Kelly, five feet seven inches, 152 pounds, clear ruddy complexion and thick, wavy brown hair, conceded that on "D-Day," beyond Salerno, he seemed to be out in front most of the time "sticking my neck out." (See DOUGBOYS, Page 6)

60,000 Jap THE PAMPA NEWS

U.S. Navy Now Roams Filipinos Seas Unchallenged

against odds.

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to Japan as it is full of promise

odds while the nation's industry

He said the low ebb of naval

trength was reached in 1927, and

In some instances, his report

which omitted the names of the

(See U. S. NAVY, Page 6)

EPSOM, N. H., April 24-(AP)-Be-

"LADY" DELAYED

The new serial story, "Take Away the Lady," by Lester Dent, scheduled to begin with this issue of The News, will be de-

layed for at least one day.

ools and shovels now—Lewis Hard-

LAND

Gen. Sir B. L.

Land Forces

Lt.-Gen. Omar L. Bradley, Comd'r U. S. Land Forces

Die in Crash

in the wreckage

WASHINGTON, April 24—(AP)— Admiral Ernest J. King, telling how the United States navy was caught short by Pearl Harbor, urges that the fleet never again be permitted to dwindle to its comparative weakness of pre-war

Question Now Is Who Will Vote, Anyway

His plea appears in his first of-

county Democrats have decided to par members of the Mongolian, Malayan and "Ethiopian or Negro
Malayan and "Ethiopian or Negro
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Taces from voting in the precinct
presidential conventions May 6. toly was a mistake which it is hoped
will never be repeated," he declarwill never be repeated," he declarday. Texas anthropologists indicated it will take a Solomon to determine just who will vote.

Dr. Asa C. Chandler, head of the biology department, Rice Indications that Japan would enter

any degree of exactness."

Dr. E. C. Webb, professor of religion at SMU and an authority on an authority on an authority on strategic position at the outbreak anthopology, remarked that: "Coun- of the war even worse than we had

Democrats may be letting them- anticipated." But W. S. Bramlett, chairman of the Dallas county Democratic exexecutive committee said the ques- revealed by Admiral King. tion of an applicant's race would be "just a detail to be handled showed that the same ships had suffered damage in more than one

y the election judges."

On the heels of a U. S. supreme action against the Japanese.

Most of the damage had been communiques court decision holding that Negroes cannot be barred from Texas Demo-cratic primaries, the executive committee over the week-end passed its
Democratic party of the county independent of the statutes in deage to ships, and the navy comscribing eligibility of participants." munique statements on the same "American Indians will be al-wed to participate," he said.

Battle of Coral sea, May: 1942

lowed to participate," he said. Commented Dr. Chandler: "7 American Indian is recognized as a Mongolian Best authorities agree that Indians came across the Bering strait from Asia to North America
"Chinese Filipinos and Hawa At Least Nine ians can't vote, even with their poll "Siberian Russians are out

uck," Dr. Geiser stated.
Said Bramlett: "We don't expec international complications. --BUY BONDS--

CHICAGO, April 24—(AP)—Members of a CIO union who have been on a strike at the Montgomery Ward and company mail plant for 13 days voted today to return to work in compliance with request from President Roosevelt.

WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this af ernoon, tonight and Tuesday; warmer onight and Tuesday; increasing winds

Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-

Lt.-Gen. Carl Spaatz Commander all U. S.

Air Forces Over

Maj.-Gen. James

8th USAAF

CLIP THIS: ALLIED INVASION TEAM

COMBINED CHIEFS OF STAFF: For U. S.

Admirals Leahy, King; Generals Marshall, Arnold. For Britain: Field Marshal Dill, Admiral Noble,

Lieut.-Gen. MacReady, Air Marshal Welsh.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhowe Supreme Allied Comman

Admil. Sir B. H.

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Sir Arthur Tedder

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May Look ficial report on the progress of the war, which recounts the heroic measures by which the navy was built up to its present stature as the greatest in the world while defending itself and the nation

By HAROLD STREETER Associated Press War Writer

Now, he says, the fleet is ready Exploding bombs from land-bas "travel far and fast to victory." ed Liberators — their very names "The encirclement of Germany is prophetic of events to come-soon nay be telling the long-suffering sight," he said, and the Pacific theater presents "a situation which Filipinos that Gen. Douglas Macmust be as dark and threatening Arthur is beating his way back.

The Japanese conquerors of the Philippines on southern Mindanao But, his report showed, that stage | will be within range of MacArthwas reached only after dark months ur's long range bombers once the of battling against overwhelming impending capture of three airdromes at invaded Hollandia, Dutch built the navy up to striking New Guinca, has been accomplish

Mindanao is a little over 1.000 statute miles northwest of Hollan followed by slow steps to increase dia.

carrying of great weights of bombs but the very appearance of American bombers anywhere in the Philippine skies should prove a trem-From Hollandia's airfields, bomb-

ers could menace Japanese ship-ping around Mindanao and in the

Palau is the gateway to the Philippines. Its Lagoon, in American hands, could serve for the massing of naval invasion forces. Its Lago

nchorage for such elements as th (See FILLIPINOS, Page 6)

Senator Reed Decries Farm Briefly, the King reports of dam-**Subsidy Plan**

-King disclosed damage to carrier WASHINGTON, April 24—(P)— clation, and Judd Cash, president of the Missouri Bankers Association, and Judd Cash, president of the Kansas City Stockwards. The Yorktown; U.S. plane losses 65 and Between 200 and 300 persons are expected to hear Collins when he speaks tonight. The banquet is to Between 200 and 300 persons are expected to hear Collins when he speaks tonight. The banquet is to Brownsville, be served at 7:30 p. m.

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Reed distributed copies of a letter he sent OPA Administrator Chester Bowles contending that the administration program for holding

be served at 7:30 p. m.

The speaker and his associates will be introduced by A. A. Schuneman, president of the National Bank of Pampa C. A. Huff, Chamber of Commerce president, will give the opening remarks and Tex Dewis Pampa C. A. Huff, Chamber of Commerce president, will give the opening remarks and Tex Dewis Pampa News, will be master of ceremonies. A specialty act will be presented by Cpl. George A. Bingham, of Pampa Army Air Field.

Mai, Grn. Lewis B. Hershey, selective April 12.

"We will take it up with them at a conference this afternoon," said Connally, "Director Hershey is not in town, but we will discuss the situation with some colonel under him.

We are demanding that the service director, has ordered the removal of Davenport, chairman of Cameron county board No. 1, effective April 12.

"We will take it up with them at a conference this afternoon," said Connally, "Director Hershey is not in town, but we will discuss the situation with some colonel under him. tween nine to 12 persons were reported killed in the crash of a

large airplane into the side of Delight mountain today. Residents who rushed to the scene said there was a terrific explosion and that they saw between nine and 12 bodies

sound that no man can thoroughly understand it and still advocate
it if that man is sincere.
"If men in authority advocate
such a program without undersuch a program without unders standing it they may reasonably

be charged with being dumb, at least incompetent.

Mr. Wornall, a native of Kansas City, has been identified with the banking business for 26 years. He is Have new handles put in garden least incompetent. "If they understand all the facts, and still advocate it, on the basis that yourself. Judge Jones, Justice Byrnes and President Roosevelt adbyrnes and President Roosevelt advocate, they create a basis for doubting their sincerity and integrity. I have said this before—I lnward for Battle

repeat it here."

The Jones he named is Marvin Jones, war food administrator; Byrnes is James F. Byrnes, war mobi-

lization director BUY BONDS Post-War Period C. of C. Topic

Problems of the post-war period were given chief concern at the an-nual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas, held in Amarillo Friday and Saturday, Garnet Reeves reported today.

Among the speakers who discuss-ed post-war topics were Julian Montgomery, Austin, consulting engineer, who spoke on planning for construction; J. D. Prewitt, acting director of the Texas Extension service, who spoke on post-war ag-ricultural problems; Max Bentley, Abilene, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, who spoke of a long-range post-war agricultural devel-

range post-war agricultural development program, and Jim Richards, Borger, who discussed the synthetic rubber industry's post-war picture. Next year's meeting will be held at Big Spring. Charles Green, Verhon, succeeds M. J. Benefield, Brady, as president. Mrs. Matt Mc-Or J., Lamesa, was re-elected secretary.

Germans Whistle In Dark

WAR IN BRIEF

NEW GUINEA—Americans dig

ni for expected suicidal cuonter-attacks by trapped Japanese. LONDON—Two-way Allied aer-

ial blow strkies Germany, Ro-

mania. CEYLON—Chindits reinforced

y air-borne troops. RUSSIA—Reds indicated mas-

sing for new campaign.
ITALY—Two German thrusts
on Anzio beachhead repulsed.

TOM COLLINS

Collins Arrived

This Afternoon

banquet in the high school cafeteri

dent of the Missouri Bankers Asso-

sas City: Kearney Wornall

SPEAKS HERE

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ **Associated Press War Editor**

Around 3,000 American planes attacked the southwest German gircraft centers of Friedrichshafen and Munich and the Romanian traffic hubs of Bucharest and Ploesti today in coordinated assaults from Britain

and Italy. An aircraft factory at Bel-grade in Yugoslavia also was

It was the 10th consecutive day of pre-invasion operations by heavy bombers. Plane and other factories were hit at Friedrichshafen; airfields were bembed around the Nazi shrine of Munich. About 2,000 of the planes, half heavy bombers, flew from Britain against Ger-

many. Ploesti, center of the Roma ian oil industry which supplies a third of the German needs, lies 35 miles north of the Romanian capital of Bucharest.
Central rail yards in both Bal-kan cities were hit "in great strength" and in clear weather. The blows directly supported Russian armies invading northern Romania, since mu

man supply bottlenecks through the tangled yards. Lighter Marauder and Havee bombers of the Ninth U. S. air force struck targets twice in France and Belgium, preparing the threatened area for inva-

Dispatches to Moscow from the suddenly stilled Russian front said the Red Army was massing for a new campaign and that the two-day luli was expected to be short. London and Berlin agreed. Both expected the new hurricane in the east to blow up in the Roman-ian and Polish sectors.

The British air ministry and the U. S. strategic air forces in an official pronouncement de-clared "The assault on the

(See GERMANS, Page 6)

humorist, and three of his fellow Missourians, will be guests of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at a Sen. Connally To tonight. Coming to Pampa with Collins at mid-afternoon today were Contest Removal R. C. Kemper, president of the City National Bank and Trust Co., Kan-Of Draft Official

WASHINGTON, April 24-(AP) that federal stabilization officials have tried to make the people believe that price control is endanged.

The Kansas City Stockyards. The party is en route to a convention in Albuquerque.

WASHINGTON, April 24 (P)—Senator Connally and Rep. West, Texas Democrats, said today they would lodge an immediate protect.

administration program for holding down retail prices by means of a federal subsidy is highly inflationary and unfair to the farmer.

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Navy 'Itching' For

NEW YORK, April 24— (P)— Rear Admiral DeWitt C. Ramsey, chief of the bureau of aeronautics of the U. S. navy, said today the navy was itching for a "knock down drag out fight" with the Japan navy, and the sooner it came the

"We can afford to play the game British radio today quoted mes-sages from the Aitape sector in they cannot," he said in an address New Guinea as saying that strong prepared for the annual luncher Japanese forces are moving toward the Allied beachhead from the Wews gathering cooperative, at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

Diplomats Study

Mr. Wornall, a native of Kansas

(See COLLINS, Page 6)

NEW YORK, April 24—(AP)—The

WASHINGTON, April 24—(P)—
The state department has virtually rompleted an enormous research project which eventually may be used to help re-draw the map of Europe.

Each of his mroe than 30 European boundary disputes, most of them in the center of the continent, has been thoroughly studied, it was learned today, so that when diplomats sit down to the peace table all the facts will be at hand.

American officials are hopeful that many of the arguments, left over from the re-grouping of Europe after World War I, can be settled amicably between the states involved without the need for outside help.

The conflicting claims fall mainly in the following categories:

1. Historical—Areas transferred from one country to another by the Nazis, such as Romanain Transylvania which was given to Hungary.

2. Ethnological — Areas where groups one nationality are thrown into another county, such as the Aegean islands, claimed by Greece.

3. Economic—Areas of rich industrial potentialities which were cut in half in 1919, such as German upper Silesia, which forms a geographic unit with Polish Silesia.

4. Strategic—Areas claimed to give added depth for defense, such as East Prussia to assure protection of the Polish corridor.

The most difficult boundary questions seem to fall in the last class, and officials are hopeful that creation of a strong world peace organization affording security would wither this argument.

Boundary Disputes WASHINGTON, April 24—(P)—| 1. Historical—Areas transfer

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Power Fight Brewing

Another hot utilities fight will probably start in Congress when Secretary Ickes (in his role of Bureau of Reclamation chief) gets around to asking for three billion dollars to reclaim 16 million desert acres and construct some 200 hydro-electric power plants in 17 western

Mr. Ickes will probably put forth some good arguments. Besides the new food and power sources, there will be three-year jobs in actual construction and in construction material production for a half million returned veterans and former war workers.

But the opposition will doubtles land a few haymakers. Some likely arguments are these: the temporary construction jobs will mean the permanent end of thousands of jobs for coal miners and rail- \$500 To Mr. Johnson costs more than the steam-electric variety; we are using only about Edward Keating, manager of the per cent of our theoretical power-production maximum at an unprecedented industrial peak, and would name one labor union that won't need an expanded power system later-accordingly the new government power projects must comwith, not supplement, existing stallations. also question the need of 16 milion more arable acres.

Based on the efficiency of preent government-owned power ants, the new ones would produce between six and nine million kilowatts of generating capacity. Pro-duced from steam instead of water, it would take from 16 to 24 illiens tons of coal. That's a year's work for 16,000 miners, and means and by a good union I mean one about 34 million dollars pay at the that does not attempt to interpresent rate. To that can be added fere in one way or another with mother eight million dollars to rail-

The opposition could dig up a Resources Committee) made to the President in which it was stated that the average over-all cost of producing electricity from water wer was six-tenths of a cent, as gainst four-tenths of a cent from

Mr. Ickes can point out the utter ishness of hauling coal to the far west, where water power abundant. And the opposition can counter that the greatest power denands are in the densely populated east and midwest right in the coal

country When all this has been thrashed out, the debate will probably boil down to the question of private en-

a great industrial boom in the west, may find it quite a struggle to pry Congress loose from three billions-which in post-war days to come may again look like quite a in the past, organizations have

-- BUY BONDS-Paper Salvage

is going to be short by 2,000,000 tons would name one corporation that at the present rate of collection, we are told by Gen. Brehon B. Somervell chief of the army service forces. And that is more alarming than you might think.

"Our whole war economy is built on paper," says WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson. And he doesn't mean OPA forms or the inter-office moranda of government agencies. He is talking about the vital uses from plasma containers to

Now, the collection of the 8,000 .-000 tons of paper needed this year is a tremendous task. But there is no reason why all of it has to be of the waste variety. Some of it. could just as well be salvaged before it is used, with a consequent saving money, labor, time and trans-

started to do a job of eliminating its bureaus' needless publications and releases. And it would seem that there are a few civilian items that we could bravely sacri-fice, and still struggle through to victory. We might, for example, dispense with such things as:

Colored calendars, with a picture calendar measuring five by three

The dust jacket on books. Double-sheet greetings cards. Paper noisemakers. The thick, slick-paper house or-

Paper doilies. And how about congress giving us a tax law that will cut Form 1040 down to one sheet? -BUY BONDS-

The Nation's Press

WHY WILLKIE'S LIGHT VOTE

(New York News) was not Willkie the and lovable gentleman who was defeated in that (the Wisconsin) primary. It was Willkie the politician and his internationalist principles He made those principles the issue . . . when the showdown came, the Wisconsin

G.O.P. voters snowed these principles under. The episode goes to show once that the talkative fraction of the American people—the fraction which includes most news-paper and radio commentators and nost movie producers — is far nore internationally minded than

more internationally minded than the nontalkative mass of the people.

The mass of the people just do now like to have 10,000,000 or more of their sons, fathers, husbands and brothers hauled into the armed services and sent to fight all over the world. The four freedoms and the Altantic Charfreedoms and t er are a couple of abstractions to, of jury service they so desire."

Common Ground

eak the pass-word primoval, 1 give a of democracy, By God I will accept which all cannot have their coun-

Name a Good Union,

Mr. Johnston

Recently I wrote an article pointing out the absurdities of tatements made by Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. This speech was reproduced in the April issue of The Reader's Digest. I sent a copy of my criticism to the directors of the chamber. They replied by sending me a copy of is complete speech.

When I read the speech I was ore convinced than ever that Mr. Johnston loves to hear the not understand the principles on which this government was ounded, if his statements are his beliefs. He does not understand the principles that will promote reedom and prosperity.

His article is entitled "A Warning to Labor and Management." He is a mighty poor man to be warning anyone. In his article he sets forth what he calls the "sever sins" of some labor unions. He says there are good labor unions but he does not define what a good labor union is.

I recently made public in this olumn an offer to give \$500 to 16 railroad unions, if he

tempting to fix prices artificially. I proposed to leave the decision as to whether he named a union complying with the specifications any professor of mathematics in any college in the United States not controlled by the state. I have a letter from Keating saying he is not interested in my offer

of \$500. So I will give Eric A. Johnston \$500 if he will name one national tabor union that is a good union some individual's right to trade his services as he believes would be to his best advantage . . . in other words, a labor union that 1937 report which Mr. Ickes (this does not take away from some intime as chairman of the National dividual his natural rights. A union that does this cannot be good union.

I do not believe there is union in the United States, excepting company unions, that can qualify as a good union if "goodness" means equal freedom and not attempting to interfere with other people's natural rights.

In Mr. Johnston's address he does not mention one of the most serious sins that is very generally practiced by labor unions. He does not mention the sin of seniority. He seems to think that all labor down to the question of private cur-terprise versus public ownership. admission. But what good wound it do to admit a member to the union if all the better jobs were with ability was not able to advance because he was held down

by seniority rules? Mr. Johnston also contends that, ght up patents and suppressed them with the idea of making

On Sept. 12, 1942. I published The paper salvage quota for 1944 an article offering \$100 if anyone had bought up a patent and after it had laid dormant for a period of three years, would not sell it for what they had paid. No one

ever claimed the reward. It is certainly discouraging to think that an organization which s supposed to understand business and freedom, as the United States Chamber of Commerce is which paper is put-dozens of supposed to, would have a man with as little understanding of iberty and principles as Eric A Johnston going about the country making speeches. If this line of leadership continues, our country

is headed for the worst possible kind of crash and catastrophe. It is too bad we have men in important positions fooling the people, as Mr. Johnston is doing by his contention that there are good labor unions and peddling the old hate idea that corporations buy up good patents and suppress them.

No one, of course, can prove that this is not true, but if it be true, and if Mr. Johnston were nterested in truth, he would furaish the evidence or attempt to correct the great disservice he is

the idea that this is a purely

defensive war. But immediately after Pearl Harbor, our ruler decided that the best way to defend ourselves against Japan was to throw our main weight first against Ger-That decision has never many. set well with most Americans, as w understand their reactions.

Germany was no immediate threat to us, because Germany was too busy with Britain and Russia. Had Germany beaten them, it might later have become relations experts for these outfits day as a sordid imperialistic strugare Phil Pearl for the A. F. of L. gle and embrace the cause of the a threat to us. But in this war, the popular American belief is that we are fighting Germany primarily to defend the British Empire; and most Americans do not like that.

BUY BONDS-Man Will Try Again After 34 Years

laborate on many joint labor pub-licity stunts. Also both write col-umns for their house organs—parfour years ago, Martin Jones of Nac-

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Being called the Hedy Lamarr of Santa Monica beach was embar-- but lucky. Acquiring an rassing English accent in 24 hours was murder. But playing starring roles practically no acting experience at all was just like pulling teeth, Gail She just returned from the premere of "The Uninvited" in New

A year ago dark-haired, big-eyed Gai! Russell was drawing pictures. Now she's starring in them. She hadn't even thought about acting. She was studying to be a commercial artist.

Then, as film press agents love

to say, Hollywood discovered Gail. Six months of coaching and—boom! -she was playing Stella, the lovely neurotic in "The Uninvited," and the gay school girl, Cornelia Otis Skinner, in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." Heavy drama and light comedy. Quite an order for girl who had never seen a movie amera before.

Gai! said she was paralyzed with right. She couldn't even remem-per her lines, let alone try to act with the crew staring at they put up screens beside the cam-Director Lewis Allen babied

LEARNED "ENGLISH" Paramount was all set to film 'The Uninvited' with someone else playing Stella when Director Allen noticed Gail. She had been under to Paramount months, playing bits in "Lady in the Dark" and a Henry Aldrich film. Allen took her to the Paramount boss, Buddy DeSylva, and said, "This is the girl I want for

Stella. DeSvlva said the role was her if she could acquire an English accent in 24 hours. The company had to leave the next day for loca-

tion scenes in Northern California. "They hired an English coach named Miriam Greene," Gail said. "We went to a projection room and ran off a lot of English-made pictures for six hours. I went to sleep the third time I'd seen 'The ung Mr. Hitt.' Miss Greene shook me and woke me up. Then we went her house and read and read I could hardly keep my and read. eves open. I almost fainted. Then record and played it for Mr. DeSvlva. And what do you think he said? He said my accent was too thick. I could have the part, he said, but 'please, not so

Gail and her family came to Los Angeles seven years ago from Chi-cago, where she was born 22 years Her father used to play in orchestra. Now he works at Lockheed.

DISCOVERED. AS THEY SAY very Sunday morning she went; with the gang to Santa Monica beach to swim and eat hot dogs. One day last year a Paramount alent scout. William Meiklejohn, talking and Meiklejohn said he was a talent scout. "Ever hear of Gall lahoma, Washir Russell?" one of the boys said. Mike admitted he had not. "She's

school on the back of a match Next day Gail was working at when the teacher brought her a note. It read: "Please call Mr. Meiklejohn at the Paramount her drawing board at art Meiklejohn at the Paramount talent department." That's how Gail

Russell got in the movies.

BUY BONDS--Wipe That Sneer Off Ris Face!



Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington

Correspondent

outs from time to time to see which

way the fur flies.

The two top editors and public

and Len De Caux for the C. I. O.

Both have offices in Washington, both used to be newspapermen

themselves, both are well and fav-orably known to the minions of the

apitalist press, both are nice guys.

They are even friends, and col-

newspapers.

to scan the A. F. of L. and the distorting and "lisinterpreting them.
C. I. O. press clip sheets and hand"That's no trick at all for these

Wonderful Wizards of Washington-In-duct-tease



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

City and Boston or Philadelphia or ARGUMENT — The RooseveltDewey Presidential contest will be so close that the results in two large cities may determine the winper according to the best calculaner, according to the best calculations of fact-finding politicians on both sides. It will be a city versus country lineup, and F. D. R. can come out on top if he again sweeps any two great urban centers with hild old-time pluralities

The states which realistic dopstesr Washington surveys have two hundred five electoral votes, with two hundred sixty-six necessary to elect. Those believed to lean toward the G. O. P. at the present moment have three hundred twenty-six seats in the political college which nominally chooses our Presidents.

It should be recorded here that all forecasts are advanced with the realization that the outcome of a great battle or the size of casualty lists a few days before the polls open may upset all earlier trends. Here are the states generally lis-

ted as inclining toward the "ins", Rhode Island, Kentucky, Tennessee, At school Gail was shy. She liked Missouri, Arkansas, Florida, Georart, even went to a private art school after regular school. And Louisiana, Mississippi, Virginia, Texas Montana Nevada Arizona New Mexico, Utah, Wye ton, West Virginia. Wyoming, Washing

The Republicans concede several of these commonweaths only for purposes of argument. They think they have a fifty-fifty chance in Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Ok-Under certain circumstances they

the Hedy Lamarr of Santa Monica think they might corral Virginia, but beach." the other boy said. "There is a girl who oughta be in pictures." Mike, amused, wrote down oration by the venerable Carter her name and where she was going Glass for F. D. R. would hold the birthplace of previous Presidents in

> NARROW-These private surveys by realists in both camps have one interesting tendency: They credit President Roosevelt with only a single state north of the Potomac River and east of the Mississippilittle Rhode Island!

Naturally, Democratic strategists do not subscribe wholeheartedly to this reckoning except in their desire to be completely hard-boiled in estimating their minimum and maximum chances. They note, too, LAND BATTLE ABOVE CLOUDS hat the electoral strength of two r three large states, combined with he two hundred five votes previous-y allotted to the President, will rnish him with a victorious ma-

The electoral ballots of New York. which has forty-seven, and any one of the following states would give Mr. Roosevelt enough additional votes to land him in the White House again: New Jersey (sixteen); Massachusetts (sixteen); Pennsylvania (thirty-five); Illinois (twenty eight); Ohio (twenty-five) Michigan (nineteen); California (twenty-five). Indiana, a Democratic prospect with only thirteen, does not quite nake the magic combination Thus, if the Commander in Chief rolls up sufficient support in the

boys for they have been trained in

which can denounce the war one

"Caught right in the midst of villifying the Badoglio regime in Italy by Stalin's sudden recognition

Hague with the other.

school of mental prestidigitation

rughes struggle in 1916.

BLAME — Republican National right to say that Hirohito must go. Hughes struggle in 1916. Chairman Harrison E. Spangler, on

he basis of his reports, maintains that Mr. Roosevelt cannot carry the cities so successfully as he did against Herbert Hoover, Alf Landon and Wendell Willkie

Hailing from such small places as Palo Alto. Topeka and Elwood, respectively they were "political nicks" in comparison with the New York Governor. They had scant appeal. personally or politically, dwellers of the tenements. politically, for the G. O. P.-ers look for a Democra-

tic loss in the urban vote because of the greater defections in labor colored population among small businessmen, housewives and racial groups resentful of the Adforeign policy as affects their homelands. Indeed, the Republicans attribute the sixty-six thousand anti-fourth term turnout in Wisconsin's Democratic primary embittered Germans and

Meanwhile, Mr. Spangler insists that his Party will garner a far greater pile of important pieces of paper in the agricultural areas than they did in 1932, 1936 and 1940.

The growers blame their tack of machinery and help and failure to get higher prices for their products on the War Production Board, the Mannower Commission and the Office of Price Administration—three agencies directly responsible to the nan in the White House.

INFLUENCE-Mrs. David Dwight Eisenhower has the same graciousss and kindliness helped to make her distinguished husband so successful in the military world.

Before leaving Washington to visit relative in Texas, who is married to a first lieutenant, she learned that their comfortable quarters had been taken over by a superior offi-cer—a major. A friend suggested, half-humorously that she use her influence to oust the invader if I did anything like

-BUY BONDS-The "Battle Above the Clouds was fought during the Civil War It was the Battle of Chattanooga which General Hooker gained

the summit of Lookout Mountain -BUY BONDS-

The Seven Wonders of the World

The Girl The Maide.

The Wife The Mother The Grandmother Mrs. Proudman - Our Willie go 'Meritorious Commendation' at school

Mrs. O'Bull-Well, well! Ain't it wful the number of strange discase

wast metropolitan areas in any two awful the number of strange diseased that's ketched by school children?

DEAR C.I.O .-- WITH LOVE, A. F. OF L. The next words you read will Mr. Philip Pearl of the A. F. of be a selection from the column. L.
"Facing the Facts With Philip SAYINGS BY DE CAUX

ed-and-controlled press" doesn't the truth about labor to give the working people the true facts of life. Taking a leaf from this book of precepts, it behooves every person who would be well informed to scan the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. and their brothers in intellectual pansyism on the Daily Worker find no difficulty in distorting and the C. I. O. press all.

pigheadedness, emotional tantrums and apparently aimless malice are often symptoms of some psychologi-cal maladjustment. "We can appreciate the inferiority complex that must develop in those

United Nations next day as a holy who vainly seek to compete with "With the same magic, the C. I. O.
Communists manage to slap the politaxers in the south with one hand and grasp the paw of Frank
Hague with the other. own rank and file as it is with the

"The scurrilous abuse of the C O., the disruptive attacks on I. O., the disruptive attacks on labor unity, the kowtowing to reof that regime, the C. I. O Communists, with reptlian ease, squirmed out of the hole and found complete justification for Soviet Russia's action.

"How such completely unprincipled and thoroughly hypocritical puppets of Moscow can ever hope to turn the workers of this country against the American Federation of Labor, is beyond us."

That, ladies and gentlemen, was labor unity, the kowtowing to reaction that mark so many statements issued in the name of the A. F. of L. represent that movement about as much as Hitler represents the American people."

Ladies and gentlemen, you have just read two examples of fearless, honest journalism as practiced by the labor press. You are arged to believe every word of it, because labor newspapers say they don't print anything that isn't so.

Sight—Book four stamps 30 and 31 valid for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp 40 good for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp 40 good for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp 40 good for five pounds indefinitely. Shoes—Book One stamp 18 valid through April 30. Book three airplane stamp 1 valid indefinitely. Airplane stamp 1 valid for five pounds indefinite.

Shoes—Book One stamp 18 valid for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp 40 good for five pounds indefinitely. Shoes—Book One stamp 18 valid through April 30. Book three airplane stamp 1 valid indefinitely. Airplane stamp 1 valid through April 30. Book three airplane stamp 1 valid indefinitely. Airplane stamp 1 valid through April 30. Book three airplane stamp 1 valid indefinitely. Airplane stamp 1 valid through April 30. Book four stamps 40 good for the double and thorough valid inde

MAYBE IT'S HERE: Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

A lot of very choice bunk about the Emperor of Japan is being spread in this country and seems even to have influenced the state epartment. The argument is that lirohito is the direct descendant of a 2,600-year-old line of emperors, which isn't true; that his person has always been sacred, which isn't true; and that a regenerated Japan may "rally" about him after the war, which is improbable.

The truth is that the legend of the sacred emperor is a modern in-vention; that it was combined with the cult of Shintoism to serve purposes of Japan's latter-day oons and war lords; and that it is tied in with a twentieth century feudal system which makes for slavery and for war. To some extent Hirohito is a vic-

tim of the emperor cult. He didn't climb into the job. He was born But there is no evidence that he has ever done anything but go along with the Japanese gangters who surround him. He has been one of the boys in the back-room. He wears uniform, presides at war councils and must have known in advance of every dirty thing the Japanese army and navy have planned and done since 1931. We cannot regard him as guilty in the same degree as Hitler. We may suppose that he has been a victim of an unfortunate environment. But we are not called upon to treat him with any more care or respect than any other Japanese who is in arms against us. When Japan surrenders he should be, like the others, our prisoner. Like the others, he should cease to command.

We may hesitate to tell the Japanese what kind of government they are to have. We nevertheless owe it to ourselves to tell them that they shall not revive the government

There can't be many Americans who don't sooner or later write a letter to a soldier or sailor. The best of such letters tell of what is going on at home. The serviceman tives, friends and neighbors. He would like to know that they are back of him, thinking of him, doing what they can to help him and not grouching about their own little inconveniences. He wants to feel part of a solid front—fighting front and home front rolled into one.

The treasury department suggests that the serviceman be told of the success of the War Bond drives — not the national figures, which he may read about, anyhow, but how they went in the home town. If the town passed its quota he will be proud. He'll know then that the nome folks are backing him up with something besides kind words. It's true that they are just lending their money, whereas he is investin and risking his skin. can be made to understand that they are doing what they can.

Letters to the fighting men might paign is going, what is being done to find jobs for discharged soldiers. and so on.

ice people we will want to make ice people we will want t omake it good news. Our war activities will be carried on in front of the invisible soldier and sailor audience And this very fact ought to stimulate us to a more energetic and un-selfish war effort.

OFFICE CAT

Judge-Why did you shoot your usband with a bow and arrow.
Prisoner-I didn't want to wake the children.

QUESTION Seeing women replacing men in many an occupation Starts a fellow to asking them for a rational explanation What work did they do before, and

Now does what the women used to do. Mamie-Polly, was that Marine you were out with last night a lady Polly-I'll say he is. He starves

them to death. -0-"Don't divorce your wife," tions a writer from Tallahassee, Fla.
"Take her a dozen roses. The shock will kill her, and you can use the

roses for the funeral.' A THOUGHT Do more than think Ponder

THE STORY OF TWO GIRLS Mary married money, and I married Mary saw mazuma, I saw stars above. Mary rides in taxis, I ride the bus. Her man's a Vandersnoot, mine's

name is Gus. Mary's face looks weary, her eyes are old as time; My love's worth a million, and her's not worth a dime!

-Clara Jordan BUY BONDS-RATION CALENDAR 1944 APRIL 1944 MAY 194 SOR NOW THE TRU TRU SAT AND MON THE WEST TRU TRU SE 2 3 4 8 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 28 29 30 31

(By The Associated Press (By The Associated Press)
Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book four red
stamps A8 through Q8 valid indefinitely. Red stamps R8, S8 and T8 will be valid May 7 and good indefinitely.

Processed Foods—Book four blue stamps A8 through K8 now valid indefinitely. Blue stamps L8, M8, P8 and Q8 valid May 1 and good indefinitely. Sugar—Book four stamps 30 and

War Today

The MacArthur-Nimitz brother act in New Guinea—which the col-orful MacArthur characterizes as Bataan in reverse — stole a fair amount of the invasion lime-light at the week-end, though there was enough Allied glory in both Euro-pean and Pacific theaters to go

around. The landing of American troops t Hollandia and Altape on the orth coast of New Guinea ad-ances MacArthur a big step nearer his heart's desire—recapture of the Philippines. Once Hollandia's air-fields are in our hands, they will provide bases from which our bombers can reach the Phil-

The landings also isolated another 60,000 Japanese who face annihilation. This makes a total of 140,000 enemy troops which are neutralized in the area from New Guinea to in the area from New Guinea to the Solomons—all that are left of the quarter million originally the quarter million originally in-tended for invasion of Australia. Over on this side of the world

German military experts profess to believe the invasion of France can come at any time now—and so do a lot of other folk. One of the most encouraging de-

velopments is the Allied announce-ment in London predicting early destruction of the Nazi air force The attack on the Nazi aircraft industry, now reaching a climax, is termed a success, though "not yet a complete one." For three months the German fighter force has lost more planes than its plants could manufacture.
This doesn't mean that the Hit-

lerites aren't holding a considerable fleet in reserve for defense on D-day. They dare not face the opening of the invasion without it, and may be expected to fling everything they have into the air when the big show starts. Hitler's newspaper, Volkisscher

Beobachter, believes the Russians are preparing a new offensive which will synchronize with the invasion of Western Europe, and takes the grim view that the Reich faces the hardest and bloodiest battles of all time this summer.
BUY BONDS-

So They Say

Today we are on Germany's 20yard line, about midfield on the other (Pacific) front, and we have to produce and deliver the number of men and amount of materials required to make the touchdown. Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell. army services forces chief.

The magnitude of our total war production is now equal to the com-bined war output of the rest of the - War Manpower Director

Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebool

By GEORGE TUCKER Substituting for Hal Boyle WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, Aoril 14 (Delayed)—(P)—
"Quigley's Kraut Killers," are a force of big-boned men with I. Q. who hold part of the American sector of the main lifth army line. They are a mechanized

nit maintained contact with enem troops 37 consecutive days, and are commanded by Capt. Hugh E. Quig-ley of Nutley, N. J., who swears occasionally but doesn't smoke. "When my men close with the Krauts they beat their brains out," said Quigley. "They just naturally like to fight. There's not a weak sis-ter in the outfit."

Quigley said his men fought together naturally and rely so impli-cily on each other that they are able to live almost normally relaxed lives except when in actual com-bat, although their positions are so advanced they can practically look down the Germans' throats.

Two of Quigley's best men are Sgt. T. Riley, Watervliet, N. Y., and Sgt. Harry "Happy" Lang, Everett,

"These are my two fightin' Irish," Quigley said. "Lang, tell 'im about the last Kraut you got."

Lang, a blue-eyed ex-welder from the Boston navy yard, shrugged and said, "it wasn't much. We were out on a daylight mission igh a draw. Our advance said he heard somebody cough, but we kept on and pretty soon fire from all directions broke out. Some of the fire was coming from a haystack. So I took aim and dropped a grenade on it. The boys said the Kraut kicked a little."

Riley, who exchanged the life of sports store clerk for the army, said, "the only time I'm bothered i just before we hit 'em. The uncer tainty is terrific. But as soon a tainty is terrific. But as soon as the shooting starts I'm O. K."

cific settlement of disputes, the public will insist—and rightly so— on settlement by legislative compul-sion.—Eric A. Johnston, president U. S. C. of C.

They (Jap prisoners) seem to enjoy our menus, our soap and water. There was an atmosphere of contentment such as you might find in the Army and Navy club after the day's work is done.—Maj. Gen. the day's work is done.—Maj. G Ross E. Rowell, back from Bougar

It is utterly ridiculous at this stage of the war to have married men telling their families goodby giving up their jobs and their businesses, only to the next day it was all a mistak Unless management and labor and that they will not be ne can devise the instruments for pa-

ACTRESS

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14 Simplicity

10 Perform

13 Huge

REPATLES BAMPS Answer to Previous Puzzie HORIZONTAL 3 Sweet potato 4 Fastener screen actress 5 And (Latin) 6 Barrel 7 Annoy Bones 9 Xenon (symbol) 48 Fathers 28 Tidy

15 Fish eggs 16 Mother 17 Hen products 10 Skill 18 Near 11 Company 19 International (abbr.) (symbol) 21 Golf term 23 Be sick 17 Erbium 25 Laughter (symbol)

sound 27 Part of circle 19 Rodent 20 Native metal 29 Friend 30 Narrates 22 Donkey 24 Frozen water 32 Eradicate 34 Each (abbr.) 25 Possesses 35 Ocean (abbr.) 26 Beverage 36 Peruses 39 Animal 42 Tavern 43 Enemy agent

47 Unusual 49 Id est (abbr.) 50 Chaldean city 51 Downpour 54 Like 56 Dance step 58 S is a star 59 Love

44 Paid notice

45 Mimic

62 High card 63 Harvest 64 Species of VERTICAL

> (abbr.) SIDE GLANCES



"If you're drafted, George, don't you dare ask to be put

in the Navy-you know very well you can't swim!"

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1 Egypt (abbr. 2 Long Island

Dramatic Club Is Organized By Salvation Army

A dramatic club was organized Thursday evening at The Salvation Army citadel, by Captain and Mrs. Herschel Murphy, commanding of-

lected as president, with Miss Mary Margaret Southard, vice-president; Miss Shirley Ingram, secretary; and Miss Edithe McPhillips, treasurer weekly meeting arranged, Captain and Mrs. Murphy, with Young Peoples Sargeant-Major Edithe Mc Phillips, compose the program com-

presented Sunday evening during the Young Peoples Legion meeting, entitled: "The Ten Virgins." Work will be started immediately on "At the Gate", another short playlet to be given during the visit of the new State Divisional Commander Erigadier Ray Gearing, of Dallas. He is expected to pay his first of-

One does not have to be a member of the Salvation Army to belong to the dramatic club. according to Captain Herschel Murphy, and perhim immediately.

BUY BONDS-

YOUR GARDEN

Swiss Chard, known also as Sea-Kale Beet, is easily grown. A continuous crop may be had from mid-summer until frost, through con-stant cutting. Seed is sown from early in the spring until August.

Do not sow more than 15 feet of row for a season's planting, if only one sowing is done, or more than three or four feet at a time if succession planting is the proposed

Swiss Chard is sparsely sown and covered with a halfinch of sandy soil; seedlings are thinned to stand six to eight inches apart. Swiss Chard appreciates a well-manured and limed soil. Good drainage is essential. The recommended varieties include Lucullus, which attains a height of 2-21/2 feet, and maturing in about 65 days; Cut and Come Again, maturing 45 days; and Rhubarb Chard, with bright crimson stalks, 60 days to maturity, Many gardeners pull off the outside lea-ves, thus allowing the center and younger leaves to continue growth. Cabbage worms are controlled with rotenone and aphids with nicotinesulfate dust or spray.

The culture of broccoli is similar to that recommended for cauli-flower, but because it does better

and Propageus.

Broccoli is subject to the same Broccoli is subject to the same diseases and insects that are common to cabbage. The soil should be well limed and plants moved to be well as a beautiful limed and plants moved to be well as a beautiful limed a

Victory H. D. Club

J. Watt Friday afternoon when

non, D. E. Bump, W. O. Ward, R. D. Page, and Mrs. Watt.

BUY BONDS

500,000 MILES OF HIGHWAYS
The United States has 500,000
miles of designated state highways. 300,000 miles of city streets, and 2,400,000 miles of undesignated rural



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Y.W.A. Members Have Lawn-Party Y. W. A. members and their guests held a weiner roast last week on the First Baptist church play-grounds.

A miscellaneous shower was grounds.

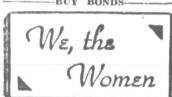
and Margie Brummett. Moore and Miss Edna Mathis.

-BUY BONDS-The Social

WEDNESDAY La Rosa sorority will meet. W.M.S. of First Methodist church will

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church iil hold its monthly social in the home Mrs. T. V. Parks, 516 E. Browning. Coltexo Home Demonstration club will

Neighbors will meet.
U. of Central Baptist church will Legion auxiliary will meet.



when the nights are cooler, it should be planted as a fall crop, following an early crop of carrots fourth of your vitamin C quota— Recommended varieties are also some B vitamins, iron and oth-Italian Green Sprouting, Calabrese er minerals and starch. One medium sized potato contains no more calories than an apple or banana and only half as much as a piece

and dark Light gives them green spots that are harmful to eat. And irritation. They may cause a although you can cut off the green-ish part and eat the rest, it's waste-ful. So cover your stored potatoes what the trouble is. More serious Meets in Wait Home

Well with cloth or paper. You can eat sprouted potatoes if you peel them. But never eat the sprouts. They have the same harmful substance contained in green spots.

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Potato Hot Pot

potatoes are tender. For variety, add a cup of cooked green beans during the last 10 minutes of cookor add a dash of chili powder r a few sprigs of thyme, or sprinkle with a little grated cheese, just be-

Potato checkes

Two cups raw potatoes, ¼ cup
milk, 1 egg, beaten slightly, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt. pper, 1 tablespoon finely chopped

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Nichols and Mrs. J. L. Parrish. children: Hubert Phillips and daugh--BUY BONDS

Missionary Society Meets at Hopkins

Laycock, Moore Jones, Joe Monte-gomery, John Litton, John Markee, Sam Holding, E. R. Collins, L. C. Martin, C. H. Brickey, W. E. Melton, two visitors, Mrs. Roy Wright and Mrs. Wilber Bobs. The next meeting will be held

Thursday when a covered-dish luncheon will be held at 1 o'clock in the Community hall after which Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of the First Baptist shurch will meet.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet in the Community half at 2.p. m.
FRIDAY
Raptist church

Raptist church

University by the regular monthly business and social meeting will follow. Mrs. E.
Riggins, program chairman, will be in charge and all members have been asked to bring guests.

BUY BONDS



By MARY BEARD Written for NEA Service
When your child complains of

vague aches and pins in the legs and back, don't put him aside with the cheerful assurance that he is suffering from "growing pains." That idea has long since been ex-

We now know that such complaints are often a forewarning of future trouble. What seems to be a simple leg-ache may be a symp-tom of some deep-seated infection that should have prompt medical attention. On the other hand, it may be a sign that the child has outgrown some of his clothes-and that is an affliction which can be cured by home remedies.

Garments that are too small are constant source of discomfort

T. J. Watt Friday afternoon which "Gray county, it's funds and how funds are spent," was discussed by Mrs. W. M. Brannon.

Mrs. T. J. Watt, club president, the state of the specific control of the s Mrs. T. J. Watt. olub president, conducted a short business meeting after which a refreshment course was served to the following: Mrs. Salt and pepper. Cover and some served to the following: Mrs. Salt and pepper. Cover and simmer 25 to 30 minutes, or until non, D. E. Bump, W. O. Ward, R. Salt and pepper. The following and undeveloped. They are easily strained, or pulled out of line by the continued pressure or pull of a badly fitting garment. A coat or dress that is too tight may cause simmer 25 to 30 minutes, or until non poor posture. Shoes or stocknent poor posture. Shoes or stock-ings that are too short cramp the bones of the feet, strain foot and leg muscles, and throw the body off

balance. A shoe that is run over in the heel has the same effect.

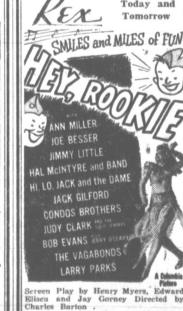
The rationing of shoes and the prevailing high prices of clothing may cause a real hardship to a child unless parents realize the importance of providing clothing that will comfortably accommodate his rapidly growing body. It is well to re-member that mother's last year's hat won't hurt anything but her pride, but Sonny's last years shoes

Announcement

The Twentieth Century Culture club will meet at 2:45 with Mrs. Glifford Braly, 915 Christine, with Mrs. Lloyd Stallings as co-hostess

Members of the Clara Hill class f the First Methodist church will ave a covered-dish dinner Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the

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Attending were: Misses Inez French, Willadean Ellis, Mary Jean Evans, Patty Gossett, Katherine Robinson, Mildred McCrate, Barbara Crossman, Gladys Romero, Margaret Davis, Martha Brummett.

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The new brown and white models however, are limited to 30 per cent leather, which means that the base will be made in most cases of fabric-linen, crash, sail cloth or some other sturdy white material that submits to cleaning.

Back in the fashion picture, too,

Calendar

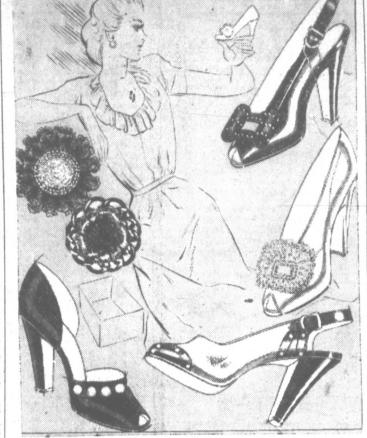
TUESDAY

El Progresso club will meet with Mrs. Charlie Thut, 1105 Mary Ellen at 2:30.
Business and Professional Women's club will bold their "Spring Festival".

Twentieth Century club will meet at 1:30 will meet with Irs. Chester Thompson, 1228 Christine. Hopkins H. D. club will meet. Twentieth Century club will meet with Irs. Libos Study club will meet with Irs. Chester Thompson, 1228 Christine. Hopkins H. D. club will meet. Twentieth Century club will meet with Irs. Libos Study club will meet with Irs. Libos Study club will meet with Irs. Chester Thompson, 1228 Christine. Hopkins H. D. club will meet. Twentieth Century club will meet with Irs. Libos Study Club Will meet with Irs. Chester Thompson, Irs. Club Will Study Irs. Libos Study Club Will weet Will Study Irs. Libos Study Club Will weet Will Study terns. In dark dressy shoes, suede is a favorite leather. But it's vent-ed, cut out and in many styles made almost entirely of straps, for spring and summer comfort.

For teaming up with just abou

anything you wear, patent leather is a strong contender for Stamp 18, because it goes so nicely with black sheers, summer prints, brown or navy outfits. And for many, it will be No. 1 choice for wear with navy



costumes when navy leather shoes, materials are exhausted, bow out of which won't be made when existing the picture.

Before Going All-Out For Sleekly Parted Freedom Through Health' Discussed By Army Official

A. Spring conference was given in a panel discussion last week when the Hopkins P. T. A. met for their regular meeting.

After the opening prayer was given, Mrs. Clyde Mason, president, was in charge of a business meeting during which plans were made to have a "Clean-Up Day" on May 1 at the Hopkins park. All residents are asked to help with this work beginning at 5 p. m. Dinner will be erved after work is completed. "Movie Night" to be held April

8 was also planned by the group. Mrs. A. A. Proctor, tri-county council president, was a visitor as was Mrs. E. L. Anderson, city council president, who stated that Hopkins had the largest percent of parents that were members of the P. T. A. of any other school in the county. Mrs. G. C. Blalock, former member, was also a visitor.

Taking part in the conference discussion panel were: Mmes. Clyde Chisum, George Adamie, Moore Jones, Paul Rice, R. C. Mason, Mrs.

portance of cleanliness of food, clothing and body in reducing diseases. He stated that the rate of sickness was comparatively lower in the United States, due to the training given in our American homes. He also stressed nutrition, mental

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Hair-do, Consider Facial Contours First

Before going all-out for an Alice-in-Wonderland hair-do—brushed back, sleekly parted and tied with a headband—remember that your age, facial contours and features have the final say as to whether or not you can wear it. If these say "no," settle for another style. To copy Alice's hair-do, you should be either very young, when con-

tours don't matter too much, or your face should be so ideally oval and features so good that you can get away with the severity of this hair-do. Unable to qualify, a better choice is any flattering arrangement that is soft and gently curved. Nicest is one that's tailored, with one or two deeply furrowed waves, or one which boasts a few soft curls. Un-flattering to a face that needs a few blandishments are too rigid waves, oo many tight curls, a maze of confusing effects.

Where a hair-line is not good-there are plenty that aren't-a bang is a help. Wear it softly fluffed or waved. Good camouflage for a back hairline that's ragged is a chignon or a pageboy bob, neatly cradled

In Washington: It's Believed **Texans Aren't Taking to Dewey**

Few congressmen from east of the Mississippi river were to be seen around the capitol during the Eas-

Chisum, George Adamie, Moore Jones, Paul Rice, R. C. Mason, Mrs. Jim Thurmond and Mrs. Marvin Stone.

A member of the hospital staff from the Pampa Air field then spoke to the group on "Freedom Through Health" stressing the importance of cleanliness of food, round trip a year.

The frequency of a congressman's visits back home normally is in direct ratio to the distance his district is from Washington, both the distance his district is from Washington, both the same problem that is to arise with big air centers.

Under Secretary of War Robert Patterson and Brigadier General Frank T. Hines of the Veterans Administration. They hope to work out some use for the facilities, such as converting it into a rehabilitation center for wounded veterans. It's the same problem that is to arise with big air centers.

year; now they are in the weeks resession except for a few weeks re-

When Congressman Ewing Thomason goes home to El Paso he's approximately half way there when he bids adios to his colleague Wright Patman as the latter drops

off the train at Texarkana.

Nearest of all congressmen to home is Democrat Howard smith of Virginia, who lives over across the Potomac in Alexandria and drives back and forth to work daily with tens of thousands of government workers.

Texas Democrats around the capital are wondering how the G.O.P. in their state are reacting o the Willkie withdrawal from the presidential race.
The stock of Tom Dewey may be

soaring generally, but it's remembered that Texas Republicans at the Philadelphia convention in 1940 weren't over enthusiastic then about the New York governor, even though they were reminded his wife is Texas born.

Texas' Republican National Committeeman, R. B. Creager of Brownsville, then was floor manager for Senator Robert A. Taft, and they stuck loyally behind the Ohioan when other delegates were swinging into line for Willkie. Speaking of the presidential camchoice for vice president would be shelling.

that fellow Tennessean, Secretary Hull, he realizes Hull won't run Around the Capitol: Around the Capitol:
The big door of Senator Tom
Connally's private office opened
and in came three WAVES, just
sight-seeing. One introduced herself as Miss Joe Mae Payne of

Amarillo. Her mates were from the East and said they're headin' for Texas when the war is over to see if half Miss Payne says about the state is true. Mrs. Nancy Pelphrey of El Paso has joined the secretarial staff of Rep. Thomason, succeeding Miss Thula Hardie of El Paso, who has

gone with the foreign economics administration. A luncheon honoring Mrs. Jack

Pacific Air School facilities re-cently shut down when the Army Ready NOW, the spring issue of Fashion, just 15c. Complete. Full began a curtailment of its training of brand new wardrobe ideas.

WASHINGTON April 24 - (AP) - The problem also was discussed ed Thomason in a conference with Under Secretary of War Robert

> Senate chamber under the patronage of Senator Connally, recently passed out cigars and announced it

all over the country and particular-

Germans Set For Invasion

number established there.

LONDON, April 24 — (AP) — The bombs now showering on Western Europe are making the ultimate Allied conquest easier but probably are not lengthening the immediate task of breaking into Hitler's fort-ress from the sea.

Best information is that German plans and equipment for meeting the first phase of the invasion are pretty well solidified now and it is doubtful if the current bombing can knock out much of the stuff the Nazis are planning to throw at our landing forces.

Nor can bombing now or later be expected to blast holes in de-fenses through which the invaders can sweep unopposed. Cassino and Tarawa have given ample warning on that. The Germans' fortifications undoubtedly include many deep, massive, concrete works no bomb could be expected to pene-

The long period of preparation for the Allied western operation obviously has given the enemy plenty of time to assemble all the mater paign, Representative Tom Murray ial and men he will need in the (D-Tenn) says he has no doubt that its Roosevelt for a Fourth Term, then he adds that while his at dislodgement by bombing and

Those who talk of frightful Allied casualties in the invasion asand he therefore is pulling for sault can be only guessing, since ponderables which will crystallize only on the day of battle. But those who talk about the invasion being a pushover through air at-tacks or any other circumstance are equally off base.

However, the Anzio beachhead operation in Italy has been glaring proof that the initial assault is no more important than the followcampaign combatting the enemy counterattack. That is where the current bombardment is laying important groundwork and pressing

the big Allied advantage. No matter how smart the Germans are or how much they pre pare they cannot mass on the bat Beasley, wife of the former mayor

Pattern No. 8643 is in sizes 11, of Crockett, was given at the dress, requires 3% yards of 39-inch material; bolero, 1½ yards; 4 yards

A linicipul holoring with data and the batterial beasley, wife of the former mayor the field enough men and supplies to fight the whole campaign. After their initial repelling effort, the Germans' campaign will be critically dependent on a steady flow of supplies and men from the rear

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Shorter Sleeves, Bare Necklines And Collarless Jackets in Spring Styles

"Some clothes are beginning to look different. The majority of spring things are still the classics—the shirtfrocks, tailored suits, etc., but those clothes are what you stord with and then you insert into the Spring wardrobe some very special dash by adding one, or two, or three things about which there is something very new.

"Bareness is the something new about dresses-bare necklines and bare arms. The necklines are deep ovals, or wide V's, or long narrow rectangles, or shallow-but-wide boatshaped necks. As for sleeves, they are growing so short that they are rapidly approaching the van-ishing point. By summer we will isning point. By summer we will be accustomed to these new bare frocks, and we will know that we frocks, and we will know that we are lucky to have them, for they and suburb day-time wear. are cool.

"Prints are the something new about after-dark frocks. That drap-ed very dressed-up dress of the winter, which was usually black, has gone into print for the spring. When summer comes, we will see them in black again, but a sheer or semi-sheer black. Then as now, they are the thing for heavy afternoons and light nights. For important evenings, the long evening dress has come back, and the cult for bareness has broken out here too.

ever, and some of them are fancy; some are worked on the bias."

BUY BONDSness has broken out here too.

"Softer lines are the something new about suits. Look for collar- American soldiers have to less jackets and for shorter jack-

"Toppers are the something new about coats. The short boxy coat, or topper, sometimes matches the suit, sometimes it is in the same shade, only lighter or darker. Oft-en it is black, especially if the suit is beige. More often it is in a very gay color. Tangerine, for instance. In a color like that you can use these short coats for evening wraps

"The tuxedo topper is a little dressier. Easier to make, too, for the tuxedo revers are in one with the fronts and the cuffs are th turned-back sleeve edge.
"Collarless suits are news. And

good news to those who make their own. The suit dress is to reach even greater heights of popularity this year. You can wear it either as a dress or a suit, but dickeys look

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It's going to be a bare Spring, nice with it. A slack suit right out with sleeves growing shorter and of the top drawer is that one with with sleeves growing shorter and of the top drawer is that one with necklines barer, and even suit jackets going collarless, according to reports by Marian Corey in Mc-call's for March:

of the top drawer is that one with the waistcoat jacket. One model gets lots of swank from the way it has used checked flannel—for the back, sleeves, collar and rev-

one thing you can wear out all your old blouses with them.

"Deep squares are growing as popular as deep ovals in necklines One charming little dirndl arranges its stripes around its squared neck line in mitered yoke effect. Easier to make than a real mitered yoke would be. Even shorts sets now have the scooped-out neckline. The drawstring detail appears again and again on spring dresses.

"Berthas are all ready for a comeback. The open-neck and bare-arm sort of dress is very important. In

"The one-sidedness in design now used so frequently, has produced some beautiful effects. One draped dress has one shoulder yoke or the right, and one cascading ruffle on the left; a nice dress for a print too. Side buttoning is another phase of this new one-sidedner one dress buttons on one should and down the left seam.

"Stripes are more important than

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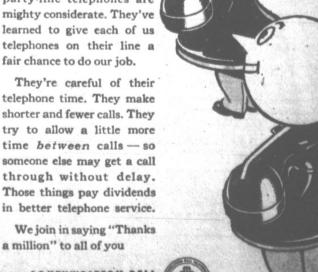


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8:80—Victory Salute.
9:00—Moments of Devotion.
9:15—Pampa Close up.
9:30—First Christian Church.
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9:30—Frading Post.
9:50—According to the Record.
10:00—Mr. Good.
10:15—Pam Americana.
10:00—The Borger Hour.
11:00—Lum & Abner.
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11:15—Lum & Abner.
11:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Ray Dady—News—MBS.
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5:26—Trading Post.
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Gen. MacArthur, Khaki-Clad, **Astonishes Men At Hollandia** By JACK TURCOTT

American Press Distributed by the Associated Press WITH GENERAL MacARTHUR ABOARD A U. S. CRUISER OFF NEW GUINEA. April 22-(Delayed) A tall khaki-clad figure trudged through the smelly Dutch New Guinea mud swamps today, rub-

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bing shoulders with sweat-soaked Americans who had successfully carried out his bold scheme of sealng the doom of 60,000 Japanese. Like the lowliest rookle, instead four-starred commander-inchief, General Douglas MacArthu picked his way around huge bould-ers and sidestepped multi-wheeled trucks and supply-laden jeeps pouring off the big landing strips at Hollandia and Tanahmerah bay. His infantrymen, perfectly co-or-dinated with powerful naval and air forces, two hours earlier had dealt the Japanese one of the most staggering blows of the Southwest

It was a classically-executed assault, from the minute warships Be Two Germans began dumping hundreds of tons of shells on shore, until the last man of the invasion forces set foot on

Not satisfied to witness the in-

that Japanese raiders were on their Worth to Gainesville. way. The enemy planes, however, did (In Fort Worth last night, Tripp run, and returned on schedule, not appear, apparently having been driven off by a screen of Americal City police that Roberts and that long-cross country flights uncan aircraft.

tions. Arriving on the cruiser's bridge before dawn, the general watched the effect of the shelling Allred and watched the effect of the shelling which paved the way for the troops landing at Hollandia from scores of Alliestors. Physical Process. Alligators, Buffaloes, Ducks and what they thought were two hitch

themselves against the thunderous volleys which shook the vessel viovolleys which shook the vessel violently, MacArthur stood calmiy, apparently unaware of the big guns flashes, the smoking gunpowder or the fumes.

Complete Triumph

It was a day of complete triumph

It was a day of complete triumph

The fort worth men said the pair robbed Roberts of \$16 and \$25 and

It was a day of complete triumph for the general. Food still lying on the plates of the officers at their quarters at Hollandia beach showed that the Japanese had not exhuge stores, including scores of uncrated plane engines, bombs, ply-wood belly tanks, tons of rice, hundreds of cases of food-stuffs, and great piles of ammunition. All this fell to the Americans without a single casualty as forward units prepared to blast their way toward the three airfields 12 miles distant. The forces at Tanahmerah quick BLAST FURNACES FEWER NOW

The United States has fewer blast

Meanwhile, the general was receiving reports from his easterly

"The boys did a little trading while on shore leave last

Selamauda campaigns smashed all resistance outside Aitape, nearly Panhandle. 150 miles to the east, at negligible "This was one of the best ex-

ecuted operations I have ever seen," MacArthur told his unit commanders today. "You have the enemy trapped now; don't let him

A. L. Bruce, originator of t

MacArthur told newspaper men oday that in addition to 80,000 Japanese cut off from escape on New Britain, New Ireland and the Suzy-Q, Not Really Solomons, at least 60,000 remain in New Guinea, members of the en-emy's 18th army.

The general predicts desperate local battles as the Japs seek to break out of the trap, but says

To Tokyo and Back they will not succeed, because they have been split up into numerous isolated groups.

BUY BONDS-

Pacific war by capturing twin beachheads 25 miles apart.

Holdup Men May KANSAS CITY, April 24-(AP)-

investigating the possibility that two gunmen who Saturday held up Walt Disney cartoon idea of an airvasion from his cruiser several miles offshore, MacArthur, disdaining personal danger, went ashore without even troubling to wear a steel helmet. prisoners of war.

shells still rumbled across Humboldt bay from the warships blasting enemy positions hidden in the jungles. A few hours later Macarthur went ashore at Tanahmerah bay despite a signal from the beach that Japanese raiders were on their Worth to Gainesville.

Allred had been liberated in Kan-sas City. The two were described as truck drivers for the Star-Telegram instrument flying is of vital value. suspect that the commander-in-country circulation service, work-chief was anywhere within hun-ling for Tripp. ing for Tripp.
(Tripp said the men had dropped

MacArthur did not miss a single newspapers at Denton, Sanger, newspapers at Denton, Sanger, Valley View and Gainesville but no papers had been delivered beyond

Barges.
While others on the bridge braced hemselves against the thunderous homeoff braced hemselves against the thunderous braced hemselves against the thunderous braced hemselves against the manderous braced hemselves are them and

pair robbed Roberts of \$16 and Allred of \$11 and left them on the edge of Kansas City at 9:30 p. m. police headquarters and told

heir story.
Allred and Roberts said the men with the Allie of surrender. dark-skinned and with light brown ment announced in

-BUY BONDS----

Committee Seeks Limitations In Party Activities

Bramlett, chairman of the Dallas as, and the Empire City sends County Democratic Executive committee, said the committee adopted where men shoot straight mittee, said the committee adopted a resolution today to make the Democratic party of this county "independent of the statutes in calling our precinct and county conventions our precinct and county conventions and in describing the eligibility of Calif., collected skins of rattless The statement was made in an interview with the Dallas News after the county committee had adopt-

ed a resolution to bar from participation in the precinct conventions members of the Monoglian Malayan and Ethiopian (or negro) race).
(The U. S. supreme court held recently that negroes cannot be barred from Texas Democratic pri-J. Frank Wilson, former county

chairman, told the committee he would represent without charge any ommittee member who should be sued in civil or criminal action for acts as the party's representative. In the interview Bramlett said members of the white and red races would be eligible to participate in the conventions here May 6. Reminded that Chinese residents of Dallas county might object and that Asiatic Russia is predominantly Mongolian, and that the Filipinos are Malayan, Bramlett said he did

Participation Limited
GAINESVILLE, Texas, April 24—
(P)—The Cooke County Democratic
Executive committee today passed a resolution limiting participation in precinct conventions here May 6 to persons of the white race.

MAJOR HOOPLE **Bruce Plum Is** Featured In Farm Journal

A Nipponese fruit, crossed with a Chickasaw variety, is working for victory for Uncle Sam. It's the Bruce plum, originated by A. L. Bruce, father of Paul M. Bruce, of Alanreed. The species was the subject of an article in a recent issue of Farm and MO

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Ranch, Dallas farm journal.

In 1885, A. L. Bruce secured plums that had been imported from Japan, and cross pollinated these with the Chickasaw plum, known to West Texans as the thicket plum, an excellent fruit for molting tells. cellent fruit for making jelly. cellent fruit for making jelly.

This experiment took place in Grayson county, Bruce brought his new species of plum to Clarendon when the seedling was two years old, in the spring of 1902.

First fruitw as borne by the seedling in 1906, So pleased was Bruce with the result, that he named the new fruit for himself.

The Bruce plum is bright red in new fruit for himself.

The Bruce plum is bright red in color and is as large as the Japanese plums shipped here from California. They are grown at the Bruce nurseries near Alanreed. An index of their size is that five of the Bruce plums fill a pint fruit is. lums fill a pint fruit jar. Flavor and quality are excellent It ripens early, around June 20, a factor that makes it popular with fruit growers.

At Hollandia

invasion force. A strong force of veterans of the Sanananda and veterans of the Sanananda and process of the state, and the Chickasaw stock

Panhandle.

The first orchard in Grayson county was planted by Peter M. Bruce, father of A. L. and grandfather of Bruce, who came from Illinois to Texas in 1845. He was an A. L. Bruce, originator of the Bruce plum, was born at Basin Springs, Grayson county, October 6, 1863, and died March 25, 1925.

BUY BONDS

A Flier, Has Been Flying officers and Aviation Ca-

dets fly Suzy-Q every day at Pam-pa Army Air Field, but they never leave the ground. Named for the famous B-17 and

with two Jap flags painted on her gleaming fuselage, the PAAF Suzy-Q is a Link Trainer in the Instrument Training Department and is used to teach to cadets the vital have begun knowledge of flying by instruments The Link Trainer looks like a

The general made the Hollandia landing in a small barge while shells still rumbled across Humboldt bay from the warshing blast-block bay from the warshing black block bay from the warshing black block bay from the warshing black block bay from

His flight proved to his students world.

About the Jap flags. They were painted on the trainer because of Sgt. Wright's laughing reply to the question, "How many Jap Zeros did you shoot down?" and as a remin-der to students with a tendency to fly by "the seat of their pants." BUY BONDS

Sam Houston's

termined the present war shall not last night. They inquired their way will insist on a dictated peace, with the Allies writing the terms "We accept this necessity that spoke perfect English, talked but little. They said one was about 27 years old, the other about 22, both declare the philosophy of governwords of Gen. Sam Houston our only ambition is to obtain and

maintain liberty, freedom and just laws," O'Daniel told the Texas Society of New York Saturday night at a dinner celebrating the anniversary of the battle of San Mayor F. H. LaGuardia sent the group a message that "deep in the heart of New York the DALLAS, April 24 — (P) —W. S. a great affection and love for Texgreetings to the Lone Star State

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Auto Racing King Predicts 160-Mile

Speeds After War DALLAS, April 24 - (P) - Lieut Rex Mays, former automobile racing king now piloting planes his Uncle Sam, predicts be speedways turns banked up over 45 degrees and speeds of 150-160 miles per hour after the war.

Mays, two time AAA champion and runner-up at Indianapolis in 1940 and 1941, thinks the sport will

xperience a big boom.

Taking time out between missions at the Love Field base of the fifth ferrying group, Mays added:

"We will use the same cars we drove at Indianapolis in 1941; don't believe advances in aircraf engine design during the war will greatly affect racing automobiles.
"Why, at the old Beverly Hills board track, away back around 1920, Ralph Depalma, Tommy Milton and the boys were averaging better than the 115 miles per hour possible today at Indianapolis speedway.'

BUY BONDS-

State Badminton Tourney To Open Friday at Dallas

DALLAS, April 24-(AP)-Play in

men and women.

BUY BONDS-

Waners Re-United, **Both With Dodgers**

BROOKLYN, April 24—(P)—One of baseball's most famous brother acts was re-united when 38-year-old Lloyd Waner reported to the Brooklyn Dodgers and joined his older brother, Paul. It was the first time the brothers have been on the same team since 1941 when both, after making history in the both, after making history in the outfield of the Pittsburgh Pirates, were with the Boston Braves.

Paul was with Brooklyn last year while Lloyd worked with a fire crew at an Oklahoma City airport.

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State Discus Toss

Record Due To Fall

(By The Associated Press) Times and distances will be very cod at the state schoolboy track nd field meet but only one record ppears in marked danger, a resume f regional trials last week shows. The discus mark may be smashed either by George Kadera of John Reagan, Houston, or Alan Sparknan, football giant of Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), Kadera Jefferson (San Antonio). Kadera has been whipping the plate consistently over 150 feet all season and Saturday Sparkman landed one 150 feet 11½ inches. The state record, set by Keith Vineyard of Edgewood last year, is 154 feet 11 inches. hing besting a state mark but there were some fine times and distances are some fine times are

were some time times and distances just the same.

At Dallas Charles Tatom of Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) broad jumped 22 feet 5%. At Houston Kadera whipped the discus 151 feet 1 inch and the Lamar (Houston) sprint relay team hung up a time of 443.

NORMAN, Okla, April 2

of 44.3. All kinds of regional records were set at San Marcos where Jeffer-son and Brackenridge (San Anthe seventh annual championships of the Texas badminton association will get under way next Friday and continue through Saturday at Southern Methodist University's gym.

Entries are expected from Waco, Abilene, Houston, Galvest n, Beaumont, Port Arthur, San Antonio, Austin and Denton. The event is expected to attract a large entry from military personnel. Competition will be held in men's and doubles, mixed doubles and veterans doubles for men and women.

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with the Boston Braves, McManus and he made a letter, placing third in the mile.

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BERN, Switzerland, April 24—(P)
—Eight American bombers landed today at Dubsndorf, Switzerland, another at Geneva, one at Alternsheim near the German frontier and exercal crashed, a Swiss communication of the communicat

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Browns Look Standings Like Winners

(By The Associated Press) Off to a fast start with six straight victories, this may be the year the surprising St. Louis Browns will win their first American league pen-

nant.
Not since 1922, when they finished second by one game to the New York Yankees, have the Browns been a pennant contender, but unless all signs fail, they should be in the thick of the scrap all the way

the thick of the scrap all the way this campaign.

They polished off the Chicago White Sox in both ends of a Sunday doubleheader at St. Louis yesterday, 5 to 2 and 4 to 3. Pitcher Jack Kramer helped himself to his second victory in as many starts by hissing a two-run homer in the blasting a two-run homer in the opener. Effective relief twirling by the veteran George Caster accounted for the nightcap. Indicative of the excellent pitching Manager Luke Sewell is getting is the fact that in 54 innings the Brownie twirlers have yielded only 15 runs and 40 hits while sweeping three-game series from the Detroit Tigers and the

White Sox.
Sharing interest with the Browns' six-game winning streak was the announcement that Spud Chandler, 20-game winning pitcher of the Yankees, had been ordered up for induction into the army on Friday; the one-hitter Jim Tobin, of the Boston Braves, against the Phillies; the St. Louis Cardinals' double win over the Chicago Cubs to tie the New York Giants at the top of the National League; and the scheduled pre-induction physical exam at Camden, N. J., today for Mel Ott, manager of the undefeated Giants.

The Cards made it five in a row with 11 to 2 and 5 to 4 triumphy. with 11 to 3 and 5 to 4 triumphs over the Cubs at Chicago, although it took Whitey Kurowski's threerun homer to subdue the Bruins in the nightcap. Southpaw Max Lan-

ier won his second straight game in theo poner.
Tobin's one-hitter against the Phils at Boston gave the Braves their first win, 5 to 0. but they promptly took it on the chin again when Southpaw Al Gerheauser, of the Phils, blanked them, 3 to 0, with six hit in the second game of a twin bill. Ford Mullen's sixth-inning single was the only hit off the veter-an Tobin. Two others reached first,

The regional meets held at Can- Trout and Hal Newhouser. A threeron, Abilene, Dallas, Longview, run homer by Rookie Catcher Hank Houston, San Marcos, Kingsville and El Paso failed to produce any-

-BUY BONDS-

Sooner Track Ace

NORMAN, Okla, April 24 - Most improved man on the University of Skiahoma track and field team

Region 7 produced the top shot put of the season—a 51 feet inch throw by Bobby Goff of Kenedy!

BUX BONDS

A 4-F whose vision is so poor he has to wear his big bi-focals into the shower or he'd never find his way back to his locker, Thomas became a Sooner runner by accident Clad only in his accident. of the Sooner stadium when John Jacobs, the Sooner coach who was desperate for men in a war year, "kidnapped" him, as Thomas put it.

CHICAGO, April 24—(P)—Martin

J. (Marty) McManus, ex-major league infielder and manager, will manage one of the clubs in the All-American Girls Professional Ball league this season, league president Ken Sells has approximate the season with the control of the clubs in the All-American Girls Professional Ball league this season, league president Ken Sells has approximate the control of the clubs in the All-American Girls Professional Ball league this season, league president Ken Sells has approximate for men in a war year.

"kidnapped" him, as Thomas put it.

"But I don't want to be on the track team," Thomas protested to Jacobs, "I don't want to train. My brother—who isn't an athlete—ismokes, stays up all night, weighs to pounds more than I do and control of the control of th brother—who isn't an athlete—smokes, stays up all night, weighs 40 pounds more than I do and can to the Boston

Ken Sells has announced.

McManus managed the Boston
Red Sox in 1933 after spending 13
years as a player for the St. Louis
Thomas checked out togs and last autumn began to jog the roads south of the Sooner stadium where Browns, Detroit Tigers and Red so many crack Sooner distance run-ners have been developed. Jacobs After spending the 1934 season took him to the Bix Six indoor meet

managed in succession St. Paul of the American association, Tulsa of the Texas league, Williamsport of the Eastern league and San Antonio of the Texas league.

Planes Land, Crash
In Switzerland

BERN Switzerland, April 24—(P)

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Find the mile.

Since then he has several times disproved his own statement, made earlier in the year, that "I don't like competition. It scares me." In fact, the surprise of his brief running career to Thomas himself has been the discovery that he hates to get beat in a race. He has developed a fast kick through the final 220 yards and will cheerfully sprint it out with anybody.

BERN Switzerland, April 24—(P)

Texas relays.
"The half is over so quick," he

explains, "there's far less pain."

State Track Finals Will Be Broadcast

AUSTIN, April 24—Services of a well-known Texas sports announc-er—Ves Box of KRLD, Dallas—have been obtained to handle the public address system for the finals of field

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NEW YORK, April 24—(P)—Nationa baseball league standings, including game of Sunday, April 28: Pct. 1.000 1.000 .750 .500 .400 .167 .167 Pet. 1,000 .667 .500 .333 .333 .250 .250

Sports Roundup

BUY BONDS

NEW YORK, April 24-(AP)-Chicago is hoping to get back into real big-time boxing by means of the new promotion firm headed by Doc Kearns and with Nate Lewis as matchmaken. There's supposed to be a lot of dough behind it ... When horse raving enjoyed its first tiree-million dollar betting day at Jamaica Tuesday, the winner of the first race was smart bet . . A new New York writer describes the new coats worn by players in the Dod-gers bull pen as "looking like kneelength shower curtains rimmed with

FOD FOR TWO THOUGHTS In a recent bulletin concerning "kid" baseball promotions, Judge W. C. Bramham, the minor league boss, gives the following quote from L. L. Bender of Wisconsin Rapids: "The greatest kick of all for me is when the small lads come to my office to show me their new gloves and tell how they're planning on making cer-tain teams. I think we're all going to have more fun with this little league than we ever dream-ed." . . . Before long the judge may be worrying over the possibi-lity that "independent local ownership" will find these kid leagues more entertaining and less expensive than supporting a minor pro

MONDAY MATINEE

Popular guessing game at Philly last week was picking a coach for the Boston Yanks. Wildest guess was Lou Little, most reasonable, the Boston Yanks. Lud Wray, and most popular was that owner Ted Collins. A red-hot Notre Dame fan was angling for Lieut. Comm. Jim Crowley and would hire Herb Kopf temporarily . . . Dartmouth's Earl Brown who became involved in the guessing by dropping into the hotel while he was in Philly looking over some basketball players, argued that the



By JACK COFFEY Fordham Athletic Director Breaking into the Boston Braves' ineup at the Polo Grounds, fresh



to the Boston Braves stepped up my pulse, but facing Christy Mathewson for the first time the first time gave me an even bigger thrill. I got the quick chance at shortstop when Bill Dahlen was put out of the first first game of a double-header. were seven runs ahead, and I

managed to strike out swinging,

anyway. In 1908 it was something of a distinction for a football team to play a member of the Big Three, and Fullback Coffey got a bang be a touchdown against Princetor The fact that the play was called back because of a rule infraction didn't matter. -BUY BONDS

Aggies and Steers Lead SWC Baseball

(By The Associated Press) The Southwest conference base address system for the finals of field and track events at the University of Texas Interscholastic league meet here May 5, R. J. Kidd, athletic director, has announced.

Preliminaries for the frack and Texas Interscholastic league in the Rice Owls basked in glory and inently in the championship. neet here May 5, R. J. Kidd, and retic director, has announced.

Preliminaries for the track and field meet will be held Thursday and May 4, starting at 9 a. m., with Today Rice is on the bottom and Texas and Texas A&M are tied for the lead.

Texas blasted Rice twice last

morning, May 4, starting at 9 a. m., for the lead.

Texas Memorial stadium, with finals scheduled for Friday at 2 p.

Texas and Texas rice.

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the Texas league has seen in a good many years in the running for state titles, Kidd added.
"I should not be surprised to see several state or even national times broken," he ventured.

The Orange bounced the Owls 5-0 Friday behind three-hit pitching by Bobby Layne and Dave Philley, then Saturday swamped Rice 24-4 with a withering 16-hit attack. With the race at its half-year. With the race at its half-way mark, the Aggies go to Houston Friday and Saturday to play Rice while Texas rests from conference warfare for three weeks. Here is the standing to date: AAM .































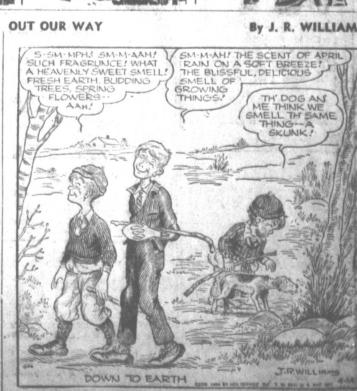






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GERMANS

(Continued from page 1) German aircraft industry is now reaching its climactic phase" and predicted carly destruction of the luftwaffe the major preliminary to Gen. Eisenhower's invasion from the

The daylight raiders struck for the eighth straight day after the RAF bombed a signal equipment depot at Bilvorde, six miles north-east of Brussels; the German city Mannheim; and mined enemy waters at the cost of six planes.

From Saturday afternoon through Sunday, well over 10,000 tons of explosives were splashed on Ger-man railways, aircraft factories and

German alarm over approaching invasion increased. Enemy radio reports said "the fortress of Holis ready for coming events, with plans complete to open the dikes. Another said crack British air-borne formations were ready to spring, fully trained in recent man-One Nazi correspondent "Germany is calm and

prepared." For three consecutive months, the American-British statements said, "the German fighter force has lost more planes than its plants could manufacture." The inability of the Luftwaffe to defend deep thrusts into Germany was noted The air chiefs declared confidently that the "battle to the finish' would continue "until the Luftwaffe is cut from virtually all re-placement in its factories and enfeebled in the remainder of its

declining first-line strength. The Italian front remained quiet. Allied guns exploded an ammuniap in Cassino

The Russians said German counans and Romanians in Sevastopol, last enemy bit of the Crimea, ian cruiser Canberra. apparently were being left to expire slowly at minimum cost, since escape is virtually impossible. -BUY BONDS-

battleship which fled last month minor damages to "several" ships. as the American task force ap-

On the Berau peninsula of Dutch New Guinea, whose westernmost point is only 600 miles from the hilippines, Japan has air bases such as Babo which have undergone infrequent and light bombings in the past from planes based in Australia. From Hollandia, they could be hit hard again and again. But the most intriguing possibi-

vasion is the swift approach of the day when the bombers, advance lity attached to the Hollandia inof westward-moving ground forces, go after the Japanese in the

obvious what is uppermost in his

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treasurer and director of the Kanwas sales director of the Second.

King of destroyer age to other ships.

King disclosed als

of the group shot.

Justin C. Cash, known in the business world as Judd Cash. went to Kansas City four years ago from Baltimore, Md., where he had served as president of the Union Stock Yards Company. He is a native of

Michigan.

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shove is the new commander of the 9th U. S. Air Force's Fighter Command in England. The 39-year-old air veteran formerly headed the 12th USAAF Fighter Command in North Africa and

U.S. NAVY

personnel losses 543. Communique reported sinking of carrier Lexington, tanker Neosha, destroyer Sims, and damage to other vessels. terattacks as subsided around cruiser Chicago and destroyers Stanislawow in old Poland and Ralph Talbot and Patterson. Com-Narva in Estonia. The cornered muniques sinking of cruisers Quin-Vincennes Astoria and Austral-

Battle of Eastern Solomons, August, 1942—King. Damage to carrier Enterprise. Communiques, no report of damage.

Battle of Cape Esperance, Oct-ober, 1942—King: Damage to crui-ser San Francisco, and destroyer Farenholt, Communiques, sinking destroyer Duncan and moderate

Battle of Santa Cruz, October 1942—King: Damage to carrier En-terprise, battleship South Dakota ruiser San Juan and destroyer Smith. Communiques, sinking of Smith. Communiques, sinking of carrier Hornet and destroyer Porter, damage to some others.

Battle of Guadalcanal, November 1942-King: Damage to cruisers San Francisco, Portland and Helena, attleship South Dakota, destroyers Sterrett, Gwin and Aaron Ward. Cushing, Preston, Benham, Walke, Monssen, Laffey and Barton. Battle of Tassafaronga, Novem-

MacArthur said the Hollandia ber, 1942—King: Damage to cruimove "reverses Bataan." It's quite ber Minneapolis, New Orleans and leases after damage repaired). Com-muniques, sinking of cruiser Northhampton, and damage to other ves-

Second battle of Kula Gulf, July, 1943—King: Damage to cruisers St. Louis, and Honolulu and New Zealand cruiser Leander. Communiques, sinking of destroyer Gwin and dam-

Third and Fourth War Loan drives at Kansas City.

Was sales director of the Second.

King disclosed also that the cruiser Chester was damaged by a submarine in the Solomone in the Solomone. at Kansas City.

He figured in the widely-publicized tragedy at Camp Funston, Kasheld up and four men shot to death Wounded, he was the only survivor of the group shot.

Ser Chester was damaged by a submarine in the Solomons in October, and the Solomons in October, and the Solomons in October, and the Amarillo tourist court, and the recovery of the remainder of a large part of the loot.

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-BUY BONDS-**DOUGHBOYS**

nature of the joint press conference by reminding reporters that only 40 medals of honor have been and navy sun glasses. awarded by the army in this war, and that only 15 of the recipients were alive to receive their decora- Jail, Still Loose

Beside the press, a delegation dressed a similar welcome to Kelly, and was followed briefly by Senator Guffey (D-Pa), who repeated to a hospital, in a serious condition the welcome and told Kelly there from loss of blood. still were some windows he could break in his home neighborhood in north Pittsburgh.

BUY BONDS

Dust Clouds Hit North, West Texas

Dust clouds decreased visibility

risibility on the South Plains was cut to two miles.

Visibility at Dallas was four miles wishing at Dahas was four filles and the wind averaged about 30 miles an hour yesterday.

Wichita Falls reported winds attaining a velocity of 53 miles per hour with visibility reduced to a half mile as compared to a 20-mile record.

normal.

The cool wave dropped temperatures at Edinburg yesterday to 80 degrees after a 101 reading Saturday, while Amarillo recorded 40 degrees, Abilene 47, Big Spring 41, El Paso 42, Austin 56, Brownsville 74, Houston 67 and Dallas 51.

Number Allowable

Wells Increases

AUSTIN, April 24-(AP)-The num

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Late returns on school trustee elections, held on April 1 and cancassed by the county commissi t their last meeting, show election results at Webb and Alanreed. In the Webb district, B. L. Webb with 30 votes was elected trustee over John L. Lantz, 11; at the Alinreed Independent school district, Mug Castleberry with 25 and W. M. Davis with 18 votes were elected over George Oakley, five, C. E. Allen, seven, and J. J. Reece, one. Police Chief Ray Dudley of Pampa will go to Amarillo tomorrow to attend the quarterly conference of

he Federal Bureau of Investiga-Mrs. T. E. Davis has returned two weeks' vacation to Orange, Texas, where she visited ner daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Dallas Haves Lt. Jack H. Walstad, son of Mrs. E. C. Walstad, 405 E. Kingsmill, is visiting his mother. He has been McCloskey General hospital, medical attention after serving 23 months with the field artillery as a survey officer in England, Africa

Mrs. Howard Boyd, Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Boyd, McLean, visited in Henrietta, Texas, over the weekend.
Captain and Mrs. C. C. Castles of Seguin, Texas, are here visiting in the G. C. Walstad home.

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Local Police Congratulated

Ray Dudley, chief of police, and their "utility to fall apart. the Pampa police department, re-ceived a salute from the federal bureau of investigation for work done like politics make strange bedfelin the clearing up of the baggage theft case, as reported in yesterday's edition of The Pampa News. Credit for the opening wedge in the case went to Chief Dudley who chatting and drinking tea which springs. Mattresses and blankets

arrested a 18-year-old Pampan, nephew of an Amarillo man, and a 17-year-old Pampan here Thursday with articles in their possession that had been taken from ship-In all, four persons were charged,

the two Pampans and George Allen White, 36, Amarillo, uncle of the 18-year-old Pampan, and one person whose name was withheld. The charges against the four, held as federal prisoners, allege that White, with the assistance of the others accused, pilfered items of luggage en route from one depot to another ver a period of six months.

An FBI agent accompanied Law-

rence Sankey, Santa Fe special officer, to Pampa and obtained in-formation that led to the arrest of

King and George Williams.

First person to establish identity and ownership of any of the articles was Lieut. Melvin B. Munger, of Clovis Field, N. M., who came to Amarillo Sunday to inspect the loot. He recovered articles valued at \$150.

Colonel Stanley J. Grogan, deputy director of army public relations, introduced the two heroes as "two dough-boys," adding that "the doughboy (infantryman) is the fellow everything else in the army works for."

at \$150.

The maze of loot included five expensive cameras, one of them being the type used in the navy; three portable typewriters; five alarm clocks; four electric irons; a portable radio; a portable radio and record player; four aviator's leafter tackets; routed. works for."

Grogan emphasized the unusual leather jackets; pair of overshoes; men's toilet sets; knives, fountain

GREENVILLE, Texas, April 24-Beside the press, a delegation from congress was on hand. Before the conference was over representative Wickereham (D-Okla) made a brief speech to Childers, stating Oklahoma's pride in him and promising a royal welcome when he reaches Tulsa, possibly tonight. Representative Scanlon (D-Pa) addressed a similar welcome to Kelly who were believed. who were helping prepare supper for the other prisoners, was taken

from loss of blood.

The sheriff said after the two men struck Glass, they went from the fifth floor kitchen to the fourth floor, unlocked a door to the part of the jail in which white prisoners are kept, went to the basement and walked out the door. The white prisoners reported the affair to

Wolfe.
Wolfe said the negroes had been n North and West Texas and were eported as far south as Waco toreported as far south as Waco to-day as cool weather brought a drop arate cases, and sentenced to seven temperatures.
The dust pall extended at Big pring to 10,000 feet in the air while the Huntsville prison when they

WOUNDED

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with an arm or a leg missing, or my face disfigured?" "I want to stress the fact that these men who have been seriously wounded or disfigured are all in a normal healthy frame of mind now," he declared. "Whether they keep this point of view when they come home will depend entirely upon the utilitude of people over here. The thing they dislike most is sympathy. It makes them fighting mad. All they are asking is a chance to lead a normal life with independence

and self-respect."

BUY BONDSPRISONERS LOOSE ber of producing oil wells in Texas declined by 60 to 100,877 in the week ended April 22, the railroad commission reported.

Average daily allowable for the week was 2,070,937 barrels, an increase of 2,600 over the previous week.

AUSTIN, April 24—(#)—The number of previous declined by 60 to 100,877 in the week BROWNWOOD, April 24—(#)—Lieut. T. M. Meikle, Camp Bowie oublic relations officer, reported that five prisoners from the camp's chabilitation center escaped early 7esterday morning and that a carch for the men, whose names were withheld, was continuing.

'Subway Hotels' Shelter Those Made Homeless By The Blitzes of the Luftwaffe Early in the War



A London tube shelter . . . sketched by S. J. Woolf during n air raid.

Free Rent

cement floors where ruddy-faced youngsters blissfully unaware of

them all by name.

By S. J. WOOLF

NEA War Correspondent NDON, April 24. — Recent LONDON, Belvedere Cafe sells beer by the ground railway stations. For the four years he has been actoring as one of the six marshals who manage this station. He told the walls have been filled to cases. To go out or to take home limit of 2 cases to a customer. Open tiled walls have been filled to capa-city since the days of the major Mr. Nathan introduced me to

Other night I stepped onto the escalator which rumbles steep Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook. Ph. 124.°

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Will a "subway hotel". Though it was a little after 9, the place allowed an engineer, another a bank messus as little after 9, the place allowed as senger, a third a fishmonger. Their was a little after 9, the place al-ready was crowded. There were wives were with them. Memory of

Thing most in evidence was a sense of neighborliness. Bombs berths and the other half on the lows. There was laughter, joking. youngsters blissfully unaware of In those compartments where the the noise were already tucked in middle berths had not been turned down, people sat on the lower ones the bunks have chicken win

they bought from the canteen for must be brought in each evening taken away in the morning. But two pence a cup.

Luckily for me I met Mr. Na- taken away in the morning. But the actual spaces are reserved. bombings of London have not in-creased the number of lodgers who Ficcadilly Circus. But every night boroughs pay the London Trans-

When a raid is on the marshals are telephoned. Neither the sirens nor the sound of guns penetrates so far beneath the ground. The sleepers are not told but hurricane some of the lodgers. He knows lanterns are lighted for use in case There was none of the type we One night a bomb falling nearby sent a taxicab hurdling into the entrance of the station. happened below was that some ceiling and walls.

"A jolly good thing for place,"said Mr. Nathan.

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JAP TROOPS

W. Nimitz's Pacific fleet which ncluded aircraft carriers was lost. Less than 1,000 Japanese are estimated to have been stationed at Aitape but Allied commanders expect the approximately 14,000 Niponess trapped between the jaws of the nut-cracker drive for Hollandia to make a determined counter-at-

"Time and combat will be required to accomplish the annihila-tion (of the trapped Japanese) but their ultimate fate is now certain, MacArthur said.

The strategic step toward the Philippines coincided with the an-councement of Allied Southeast Asia headquarters that "substantial forces" have been flown into Allied aerial beachheads in Japan's jungle defenses of Northern Burma to re-inforce Allied troops already choking off the enemy's important orth-south supply lines.

Other forces under Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten smashed through to beleaguered Kohima, advance point of Japan's invasion of India, and have completed the relief of the Kohima defenders.

Heavy fighting was reported round Imphal, 60 miles south, there Japanese are still trying to break through British defenses of the rich Imphal plain, and along the Bishenpur-Silchar trail, a narrow, treacherous track running from Imphal to a spur of the importan Allied supply line, the Bengal-As sam railroad

In China, Japan's army fough savagely to tear loose the Chinese grip on the Peiping-Hankow rail way and was reported by the Chinese to be fighting in the suburbs of Chenghsien.

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Dispute Settled MEXICO CITY, April 24-(A)-Settlement of an intra-union dis-pute that threatened to paralyze Mexico's motion picture production industry has been announced by the movie employes union after conferences with Undersecretary Labor Manuel Palacios.

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ing had his wings pinned on his uniform, along with other Class 44-D graduates of the British Flying School 3, Spartan School of Aeronautics, Miami, Okla, on April 15, by an RAF air mar-shal, who is attached to the British embassy at Washington

The Pampan took basic training at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls; was in a college training detach-ment at Texas A. & M., College Station; preflight at San Antonio. Then he was one of 20 American cadets selected to attend the British flying school at Miami, and received his primary, basic and advanced training there. -BUY BONDS-

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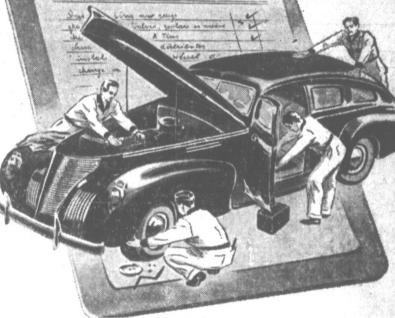
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