TROOPS LAND NEAR MANDALAY

THE PAMPA NEWS

Tornado Rips **2 States**, 38 **Persons Dead**

rescue workers, digging into the wreckage left by a tornado that roared over a 100-mile strip in northeastern Georgia and western South Carolina early Sunday, fixed the death toll today at 38, with than 300 persons injured.

Twenty-one deaths were reported in Georgia—12 in the Royston area and nine in the Nuburg community of Hart county. Seventeen persons were killed in South Carolina. American Red Cross representatives said that at least 147 homes were destroyed and 103 homes dam-

Striking around midnight, Sun-day, the storm was likened by many gigantic, death-dealing ball, bounded from one community to another, leaving untouched spaces between. Others said that "roared like an express train," and ces between. Others said that it was accompanied by heavy rain and electrical display

The first area hit was in the vicinity of Gainesville, in Hall county, Ga., where in 1936 another tornado killed 183 persons and injured more than 200. The storm then rushed on across the Georgia line into South Carolina, striking at least seven places with result-ant death and destruction of pro-

Residents of Royston, a town of 1,400 in Franklin county, Ga., where
12 were killed, said the storm dipped into a row of houses three blocks from the business section, levelling eight in line. Five per-sons died in one residence there.

Doctors, hampered by power failure, used flashlights in treating the injured. Mrs. Alvin Dove, brought to a hospital shortly before the tornado struck, gave bigth to a baby during the storm.

Principal damage at Greenwood, g. C., aside from houses levelled, was to the two-story brick hospi-This building was unroofed and so heavily damaged that all pa-tients except a few on the first No patients in the hospital at the time the storm struck were injured.

MacArthur Seen As Sphinx, GOP **Assessing Him**

WASHINGTON, April 17—(P)—
Republican party leaders heading

statement—"I have not sought the office nor do I seek it"—as a plain indication that he might not be averse to letting the office seek

In further support of their belief, they cited this additional passage:
"The high constitutional processes of our representative and Republican form of government in which or our representative and Republican form of government in which there resides with the people the satered duy of choosing and electing their chief executive are of so imposing a nature as to be beyond the posing a nature as to be beyond the posi here of any individual's coercion ergan.

his letters to the Nebraskan, Rep.

A. L. Miller, released for publication by the congressman who is accounted degree murder by March 31.

BUY BONDS tion by the congressman who is active in the draft-MacArthur cam-"were never intended for

paign, we ublication."
"I entirely repudiate the sinister Bid in December interpretation that they were in-

tended as criticism of any political See MacARTHUR Page 8

Knox Testifies For Price Control

WASHINGTON, April 17-(AP)-Navy Secretary Knox testified today that failure to renew price controls would have serious and unpredictable consequences for the navy."

Knox told the senate banking

naval expenditures. terrupted production

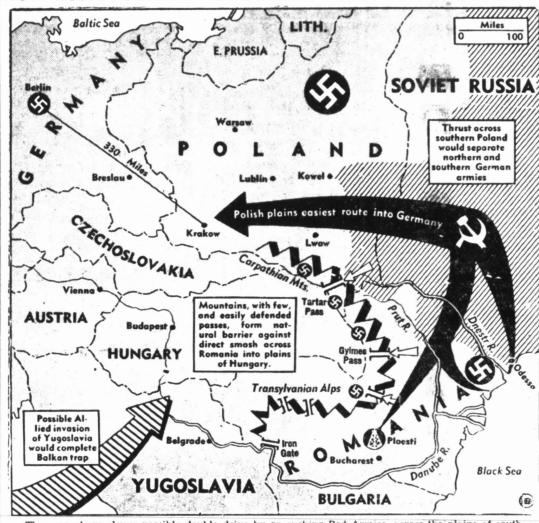
navy officers and men and their de-

war ships was more than doubled.
And the 1944 schedule calls for com-

of substantially the same of combatant ships as were ted last year."

Herbert A. Vaeth with a new sys-em of untangling the income tax narl. He simply splits up his bi-nonthly checks, sending one to Unm and keeping the other one
if. It's a lot simpler than
to use a slide-rule, gyross, air speed meter and drift
or, to calculate the mairzy
federal form, he says.

HOW RUSSIAN ARMY CAN BY-PASS MOUNTAIN BARRIER



The map above shows possible double drive by on-rushing Red Armies, across the plains of southern Poland, straight into central Europe, and across river barriers and Nazi defense line, in south, to everrun Romania's oil fields. Both attacks offer the advantage of by-passing the "natural ram-

Bong Won't Get the 'Likker'—He Didn't Want It—Anyway

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, April 17—(AP)— Gen Douglas MacArthur doesn't consider "liquor or spirituous wines as ap-propriate recognition" for Maj. Richard I. Bong's record-breaking feat of shooting down 27 enemy planes, so the Poplar, Wisc., ace will not get the case of Scotch whisky promised by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker to the first American pllot to exceed his World War I record of 26 planes shot down.

The chief responsibility for leadership and action rests now with business management. Doty said an anaddress prepared for delivery

confirmed was a more proper rec-| "The enterprise principle and its Republican party leaders heading for a pre-convention session in Chicago sought today to read between the lines of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's disavowal of presidential ambitions in an effort to determine that he still could be regarded seed. Scotch and housed it could be regarded seed. Scotch and housed it could be regarded seed. Scotch and housed it could be regarded seed.

whether he still could be regarded as a "draft" possibility.

Most of them were inclined to think he could be. They quoted from the profile it could be promptly and decisively. Doty prefaced his discussion.

NEW YORK, April 17 - (AP)

Lonergan was found guilty of

LONDON, April 17-(AP)-The London Daily Mail said today in an Istanbul dispatch that Germany made peace overtures last December to the United States and Britain through a neutral diplomat

The newspaper said the informa-tion was obtained by its correspondent, Noel Monks, direct from the dent, direct diplomat, who was queted as say-ing that Baron Manfred von Killinger, German minister to Romania, presented an eight-point program to him with the request that it be from the Fascist commissioner ferwarded to Washington and Lon-

don but not to Moscow Knox told the senate banking committee that price controls, which expire June 30 unless congress exstructions of Hitler. Monks quoted "Saved billions of dollars" on the diplomat as saying he had heard nothing further of the proposals besed insure "full and unined his government Neither of the whether this was a military eva-

Knox said that "the next year is of critical importance to the navy's production program." which he said "is still on the upgrade.

"Last year alone the number of war ships was more than doubled. And the 1944 schedule calls for comporposals had reached London. The points were said to include elimination of the German navy and air force, maintenance of a defensive

tory. -BUY BONDS-**Demonstration Land**

Mine Kills Three ABILENE, Texas, April 17-(AP)-An unexplained explosion of a demonstration land mine on the Camp Barkeley reservation resulted in the death of three enlisted men of the

The camp's public relations office said an officer had left the scene a moment before the blast Saturday and listed the victims as including Pvt. Whitney Sellers of Harper, Gillespie county. Texas 12th armored division.

Laissez-Faire Has Been Violated--Doty

LONGVIEW, Tex., April 17—(P)—P. B. Doty of Beaumont, president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, asserted at the annual convention of that organization today that the federal government had

Instead. MacArthur indicated in an address prepared for delivery to the 19th yearly meeting of the major on the day his record was confirmed was a more prepared to the 19th yearly meeting of the ETCC.

Doty prefaced his discussion of the enterprise principle with advice that "however wisely we may plan and spend our energies here in East Texas it will prove profitable or unprofitable through the determination of national factors x x x. We here in East Texas can and must help decide on wise national poli-

"The state now controls the man-His statement also declared that second degree murder by a jury agement and cost of labor in prodis letters to the Nebraskan, Rep. March 31. and construction purchased by it

"The state not only controls the cost of production but it controls prices and practices and terms of trade in vital channels of distribution of commodities.

"The state now controls the fin-See DOTY Page 8

Radio Hints Rome

NEW YORK, April 17—(P)—The Rome radio quoted without amplification today an announcement transport that "departures for the north are going to take place" and that "soldiers and all those who wish to leave Rome" should apply for instructions at his office.



deprecates bureaucracy

Paper Salvage Will Be Discussed Here

Collection of waste paper for salancial management of corporations vage in Pampa will be outlined in a meeting of the Pampa Salvage committee to be neid at 11:45 a.m. tomorrow at the chamber of com-

ber, today advised Pampans not to telephone his office and ask that let for Phillips' immense energy paper be picked up before those dates, as it will be impossible to do so.

The picked up before those dates, as it will be impossible to do husker of Iowa after he had husked 110 bushels of corn in eight

Have new handles put in garden

Winged Colossus

Crosses Nation

In Record Time

WAR IN BRIEF

kan centers.
India—Air-borne troops threat-**Waiting Death** en Jap communications.

Russia—Fall of Sevastopol appears imminent. Pacific—U. S. airmen blast By RICHARD McMURRAY Kuriles, Carolines, Marshalls Associated Press War Editor Strong forces of American heavy bombers attacked the Balkan capitals of Sofia and Belgrade today while Russian armies intensified the siege of

Sevastopol with shell, fire, bomb and naval guns. The last city of the Crimea was reported afire and near collarse with dense clouds of smoke bellowing from its bat-

Mussolini Is

Reported Ill,

tered docks. Allied aircraft struck airports the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade yesterday but today's at-tack on railroad yards was the first actual Allied blow within the city itself. A nearby planes part factory also was hit. Railways were the targets in Sofia, capital of

In other widespread operations in the Balkans yesterday, Italian-based Allied planes bombed the based Allied planes bombed the Hungarian capital of Budapest, the narrow iron gate of the Danube through the Carpathians and the through the Carpathians and the Carpathians and the coast, set in 1937 by Howard Hughes, who was aboard the Constellation today, by 30 minutes. Patrols probed all German fronts tion dump and pillbox in one sec-

A Milan newspaper said Benito Mussolini was gravely ill and awaiting death among his German

All but around 150 square miles of the Crimea was in Russian hands and it appeared unlikely that the enemy stragglers who reached Sevastopol could hold out long. Of the whirlwind Russian offensive opened last week, 40,000 were reported in prison cages and 29,000 others were dead.

Yalta, summer residence of the Czars, fell Sunday to the maritime army driving from Kerch. The fourth Ukrainian army last was reported advancing through the Sevastopol suburbs two miles from the heart of the city. On the main land front, other Russians stormed across the lower Dnester river near Tiraspol, outflanking Chisinau and Tighina in Bessarabia. The German plight in the south was so serious that the official Russian Hoover Sought

"A large-scale transfer of German troops from west to east is news agency Tass reported: under way. The German general staff, has been able to convince leading Nazi circles that from every point of view, it would be more correct to weak the worden the western cide. orrect to weaken the western side lin-Istanbul railroad The bombing of the Danubian iron gate was at Turnu-Severin on the Romanian

See MUSSOLINI Page 8

Oil Magnate Succumbs at 67

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., April 17 —(P)—In Iowa farm boy who found Indians and oil in early Oklahoma and used the latter to build one

died here vesterday at 67. L. E. Phillips rose from employ- years. ment at 17 as a janitor in Western Normal college at Shenandoah, Iowa, to head, with his brother, Frank, the Phillips Petroleum company-one of the giants of the oil industry.

Phillips had been in ill health for several years. merce.

In line with the campaign set for April 28 and 29, Hugo O. Olsen, scout executive and committee mem-

The entire plan is set up for a house-to-house collection from the curb on the two days set, and this is the otily way the project can be handled, it was said.

hours.

As vice president and general manager of the Phillips Petroleum company. L. E. Phillips acquired oil leases throughout the Mid-Conliceman. tinent Petroleum area.

He is survived by his widow; two 7 inches tall and weighs 154 pounds. tinent Petroleum area.

BY TAYLOR HENRY

As I came through France on ricades across the roads over which my way out of a German internier.

NEW YORK, April 17—(P)—More than 100,000 trained and organized.

I saw train loads of German divisions must roll. The addition they will be able to ment camp some few weeks ago, than 100,000 trained and organized.

I saw train loads of German divisions must roll. The addition they will be able to many in that section of France. than 100,000 trained and organized French partisans will be operating behind and along the German lines when "D" day comes.

For months they have been trained in their duties, sabotage of essential German communication lines and apid raids on key German administrators and their Vichy French symmethics.

lines and rapid raids on key German administrators and their Vichy French sympathizers.

The Germans are well aware of the situation at d have tried unsuccessfully, a long with their French friends, to halt the spreading movement.

Their plans are already well laid, and the possible movement of the possible movement of the possible movement of all German troops and supplies and are ready to strike at moment's notice to blow upsuccessfully, a long with their French friends, to halt the spreading movement.

Their plans are already well laid, with shelter prepared, with an intimate knowledge of roads and intimate knowledge of roads a

Allied Position Is Better Near Imphal

Associated Press War Editor Important enemy positions have been captured in the Allied counter-drive against the Japanese invasion of India, Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten announced otday, and very heavy casualties have been inflicted on the Nipponese.

The communique, issued from Mountbatten's new headquarters at Kandy, Ceylon, also reported the British had improved their posi-tions in the hills northeast of Imphal. Allied supply base threatened by the Japanese offensive.

state of Manipur on the

Japanese attackers have suffered

very heavy losses and important po-sitions have been regained north of

Imphal, a late Allied communique

reported. Gains were also scored in the hills bordering the rice pad-

air-borne reinforcements but

New Guinea, where Allied fliers raked the Japanese base of Aitape with a 284-ton bombing assault,

raising to more than 3,000 tons the

New Guinea bases in two weeks. Am. Chester W. Nimitz announced

in Pearl Harbor his Pacific fliers

Group Will Fight

WASHINGTON, April 17 -(AP)-

With the senate and house bank-ing committees working to bring

day, would be attended by 400 representatives of farmers, labor, was

and consumers. They will come he said, from Illinois, Iowa, Ken-

ginia, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and

Speakers will include Rep. Pat-man (D-Texas), congressional cham-

pion of the administration's subsidy

move seeking "emasculation of the price control program."

BUX BONDS

Following up their last meeting

merce post-war planning commitwhich Joe Key is chairman

will expand their plans at a sec-

ond meeting to be held at 8 to-night in the Chamber of Com-

Subjects to be discussed will be

agriculture, aviation, highways, in-

dustries, schools, wholesale and re-

C. A. (Lefty) Huff, CC president, and members of the board of directors will meet with the post-

asked to serve as ex-officio mem-bers of the committee. Any interested citizens will be

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair this af-ternoon, tonight and Tuesday, cooler to-night and Tuesday and in El Paso area and Big Bend country this afternoon; freezing in Panhandle tonight. Fresh to strong winds diminishing Tuesday.

welcome to attend

WEATHER FORECAST

program, and individuals oppos to what Scanlon described as

C. of C. Planning

Committee To Meet

fifth co

WASHINGTON, April 17—(P)
The Lockheed Constellation,
57-passenger transport plane,
arrived over the Washington Official silence obscured operations of glider-borne British-Indian troops officially reported to have made their appearance near Manda-lay. Today's communique, however, airport at 12:54 p. m. (Central War Time) today, only six hours and 58 minutes after said the earlier reference to the location of the glider troops was erroneous. It did not specifically deny maiden long-distance flight.

Burma border.

AAF Hits Sofia, Belgrade;

Sevastopol Seige Tightens

The time bettered the Los Angeles to Washington record for a transport plane, set in 1935, by three hours and 24 minutes, and operations in the Southeast Asia command dispelled some of the vational airport was occupied by an army plane and the Constellation circled once before landing at 12:58 m. Central War Time

The crew radioed the T.W.A. War Time, that it was passing over Cincinnati. It appeared, airline officials said, to be exceeding any known speed record for the dis-

Seventeen persons were aboard the 100,000 estimated Germans and Romanians in the Crimea when at 5:56 a. m., Central War Time. The Constellation left Burbank A TWA spokesman said the four-57 passengers, will be turned over to

After the war TWA plans to use

Constellations in its transport servdies northeast of Imphal. Tokyo radio conceded the Imphal defenders had been strengthened The ship's four 18-cylinder engines develop 2,200 horsepower each, and its speed is in excess of said the battle for the base will reach its climax in a few days. 300 miles an hour. Lockheed offi-

army air transport command.

WASHINGTON. April 17—(P)—In an effort to prevent future wars the side on which Gen. Eisenhower's masses are poised for invasion. The daylight raid on Belgrade by Hoover attempted in 1929 to pro-Fortresses and Liberators was the mote an international agreeme first Allied blow of the war at the granting food ships the same im-Yugoslav capital, built on the Ber- nunity accorded hospital ships. The State department revealed The State department revealed today that Mr. Hoover put forward his suggestion at a meeting with his suggestion at a meeting with British Premier Ramsay MacDon-

> MacDonald's uneasiness at this proposal and his refusal to agree that neither country should build naval, military or air bases in the men arranged today for a mass other's hemisphere were set forth in the last two of three volumes of diplomatic documents for 1929 of diplomatic documents for 1929 sumer subsidy program. published by the State department. published by the State department. Rep. Thomas E. Scanlon (D-Pa.)
> The first State Department book chairman of an unofficial congrescame out last December. The de-partment regularly issues its secret telegrams and memoranda after 15

ald at Rapidan, Va., in October

Apparently Mr. Hoover's suggestion to secure international protection for food ships did not get far. The two volumes disclose that an-

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Born in Taylor county, Iowa, the Two Germans Escape From Prison Camp

DALLAS, April 17-(AP)-The Dallas district federal bureau of investigation office has announced the escape of two German prisoners of war from Camp Brady, a South Texas internment camp.

Missing at the 7 a.m. checkup yesterday were Leo Jurgensen, 23,

Helped "sustain the morale" of Helped "sustain the morale" of the officers and men and their de-

10 Flyers Make Daring Escape

STOCKHOLM, April 17—(P)—Ten American Flying Fortress crewmen, who made a forced landing in a Danish alfalfa field last Tuesday in their flak-riddled bomber, have roneous. It did not specifically deny that ground forces were in the areas mentioned, at Yeu and Shwebo, about 60 miles north of Mandalay.

Danish Blank. It did not specifically deny that ground forces were in the in their flak-riddled bomber, have reached neutral Sweden safely after successfully dodging German patrols in a spectacular dash brough enemy territory which may win them a chance to fight again. Members of the crew, arriving guesness and pessimism surrounding the official communiques when travelled for four nights across enthe command was located at New Delhi, India, and subject to the day to escape detection, before em emy-occupied Denmark, hiding by censorship and military supervision of Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, Indian commander-in-chief. Mountmoon the southwest coast of Swed-

batten's new Ceylon headquarters en.

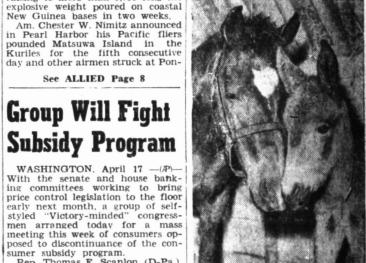
The co-pilot of the Fortress was pervision and bring him within dipervision and bring him within direct contact with the Allied naval forces in the Indian ocean.

Although enemy soldiers ring the ed by glass and shell splinters when the plane was caught by a burst of jungles bordering the Imphal plain, allied troops, probably reinforced by air, still command the plain and city of Imphal, capital of the filers' names in t (Censorship forbade transmission

of the fliers' names.) tails of their flight or how they contacted the fisherman who contacted the fisherman who brought them to Malmo for fear of bringing the Germans down upon thorities took charge of them when they arrived Saturday morning and they may be treated as refugees instead of internees—which would mean a chance to return to comba

and the situation was no better for the Nipponese on the 5,000-mile ocean front extending from the Kurile Islands in the north to travial.

MAIRZYMULE



department of Detroit's Belle Isle Zoo, is the pony Alice, at left, above. When she recently gave birth to the colt pictured with her, it turned out to be a mule, causing considerable eye-brow-raising Zoo folk.

More Texas Oil To Be Used in May

AUSTIN, April 17—(P)—The petro-leum administration for war today certified to a need for 2,103,000 bar-rels daily of Texas petroleum liquids in May.

Deputy Administrator Ralph K

Davies telegraphed the railroad com-mission that 1,972,000 barrels of the mission that 1,972,000 barrels of the certification represents crude oil, an increase of 56,000 barrels daily over the crude oil certification for April. Of the increase, 24,000 barrels daily should come from sour crude fields tributary to the slaughter terminal of the Stanolind pipe line into the Cushing, Okla, area and the Midland, Texas, terminal of the Magnolia pipe line into the Corsicana, Texas, area, the PAW directions.

cana, Texas, area, the PAW The railroad commission hearing dered a statewide proration hearing dered a statewide proration hearing to consider the state of the st The railroad commission has in Austin Thursday to con PAW certification and non

war planning committee. All CC committee chairmen have been Italian Cabinet Is

Reported Resigned
LONDON, April 17 — (P) —
United Nations radio at Al
said today that the Italian cal
of Premier Pietro Badoglio has
signed, and that King Vittorio
anuele has charged Badoglio
the creation of a new govern
on a broader base, following
desire expressed by various p
cal parties.

It's Spring, Too

The calendar says it's spring, but

the crew of this Royal Canadian navy corvette says "Oh, yeah?" The ship is pictured, armored in ice, as it returned to base from

tour of North Atlantic convoy

YOU, Too,

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Rites Held Today For Former Gray County Resident

Burial of Marcellus Sheridan Arnold, 77-year-old farmer and rancher from Happy, who died at 11:30 p. m. Saturday in an Amarillo hospital, was to be made at 4 this afternoon at Fairview cemetery here, following funeral services held at 2 p. m. today at an Amarillo home chapel.

Mr. Arnold was a pioneer Gray county resident, coming here in 1905 and settling on land 4 miles west of Pampa. In 1919 he moved to Happy.

to Happy.

He was an uncle of Mrs. Alex
Schneider of Pampa.

Mr. Arnold was born July 11,
1866, in Virginia. The family moved to Kansas in 1876, later living in Oklahoma and finally in Gray

Becoming interested in the petroleum business when oil was dis-covered on his Gray county land, Mr. Arnold developed his holdings into one of the big projects of the

His wife, the former Cornelia Belle Strohmeyer, died in 1920, just four days before their daugh-ter, Elsie Arnold. The only other child was a son, Ralph, who is now a rancher at Canadian. Burial of Mr. Arnold will be be-

side the grave of his wife.

Besides his niece, Mrs. Schneider, and son, Ralph, Mr. Arnold is survived by two grandchildren, Mrs.

Jack Frost of Hereford, and Pat Arnold of Canadian; two great-grandehildren, William Sheridan Frost, 3, and Robert Lee Frost, 1.

Diplomat Ribbentrop Turns to Bacchus

NEW YORK, April 17—(A)—The Coscow radio said today it had been reported, that "reported" that German Foreign
Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop
had bought shares of a wine company in St. Louis.

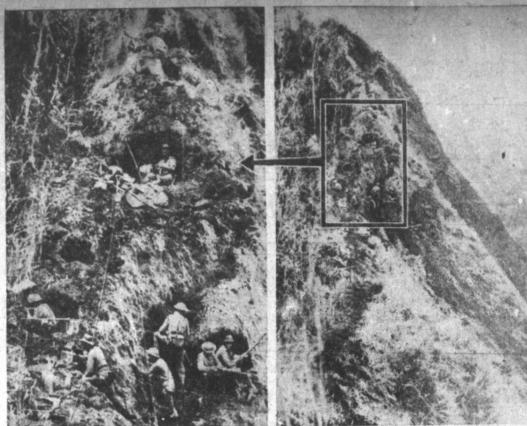
The broadcast declared:

his old career now that his new one threatens to be cut short. "It has been reported he has used

me of the \$3,500,000 of his foreign oldings to buy shares of a wine impany in St. Louis."

WALL PAPER us show you our patterns before you buy.

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY



How would you like to fight your way up the almost vertical slope pictured at right, above, with holed-up Japs pouring lead down on you? That's what tough Australian infantrymen did—and took it in two hours. The sheer 100-foot crag, part of Shaggy Ridge, Northern New Guinea, is aptly named "the Green Snipers' Pimple." Jap strong point there dominated Ramu Valley. At left, above, is close-up of some of victorious Aussies in holes such as Jap defenders occupied.

Mrs. Rooseveli Has

WASHINGTON, April 17—(A)— The White House has informed Ars. W. R. Hubbard of Arrow The Mrs. Rock, Mo., that it isn't true that Mrs. Roosevelt owns four automo-"Ribbentrop, who was a traveller tiles and has 2,000-gallon per month gasoline ration. The facts are, says the White House, that the president's wife has only one car and the basic "A" gas card.

Also, while Mrs. Roosevelt has covered considerable ground in global travels, the speedometer on Secretary Hull today expressed a

This data, supplied by H. G. Crim, head usher at the White House, was put into the congressional record today by Senator Truman (D-Mo) as a public reply is chairman, is scheduled to open to a letter Mrs. Hubbard wrote Tru- hearings on the treaty April 20.

man asking about Mrs. Roosevelt's gas rations.

Under date of March 5, Mrs. Hubbard wrote Truman that a tenanto n her Missouri farm had tenant on her Missouri farm and had four cars and the 2,000 gallons of gasoline a month to operate

Hull Hopes Water Treaty Will Get Prompt Passage

WASHINGTON, April 17-(AP)the one White House car assigned to her use showed an official reading of just 168 miles for February "within a reasonable time," Senator Connally (D-Texas) said after a con-

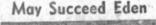


With the city's suave and softspeaking young men all gone to war, Ella Le May and Jacque-line Ward have been named official greeters for the winter season at Miami Beach, Fla.

DETAIL FOR TODAY



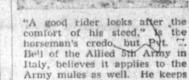
DOG TAGS are the identification tags issued to every soldier. There are two, identical, and are worn around the neck by means of a hain, string or an old shoelace. To soldiers, they are known by no other name than DOG TAGS. And they are rarely removed, some soldiers having had them on since the day they were put there. DOG TAGS have a distinctive jingle all their own, somewhat like that coming from a pocket full of counterfeit money. In some posts DOG TAGS are a soldier's pass in and out of the gate.





Reports from England that Anthony Eden may retire from the post of foreign secretary put the spotlight of speculation on Dominions Secretary Lord Cranborne, as a likely successor.





High and Dry

This week's picture of Esther Williams. Shortage of rubber for bathing caps and scarcity of hairpins doesn't frighten swimming champion and film star, who whipped up hair-do to discipline locks while in water Four braids and a few pins do the trick. She isn't concerned about getting hair wet.'

Finland Strives To

Reep Open Peace Dear

LONDON, April 17-(A)-Finland

has rejected revised Russian peace

terms but in a note to Moscow has

sought to keep open the door to future negotiations, it was learned

Both the United States and Britain were believed informed of the decision. The fact that some time

has elapsed since the negotiations started, during which the Russian army has initiated no offensive on

the Finnish front, was interpreted here as meaning there still was some

For 300 years, Bolivia produced gold at the rate of \$1,000,000 or more

BUY BONDS-

chance for peace.

rides through driving spring rain Strikes and National Service

his steed dry with a poncho, as,

sheltered under an umbrella, he

Britain's mounting labor unrest alarming. Strikes last month cost a million work days. Unless strikes are checked, D-Day might become not the beginning of a liberating invasion, but a sort of Dunkirk in reverse-strong military force but precarious support.

Britain has a national service aw. It can freeze the worker to his job, move him to another, fine him for absenteeism. His boss can be penalized for firing him, hoard-ing his services, employing him inefficiently. Britain can do about everything except keep the worker contented, and prevent his walking off the job.

Taking a look at Britain, it is not hard to see why the War Manpower Commission has defied the administration's plea that America needs a national service law, too. BUY BONDS-

A total of 220,000 aircraft engines rolled from assembly lines from the beginning of the war to the end of 1943, representing 297,-150,000 man-made horsepower.



If your business property is destroyed by fire the afterthe-fire loss on top of the property loss may put you out of "usiness. Insurance is available to cover both aspects of the problem.

Ask this agency to tell you how to be soundly in-



Services Tomorrow For Taxi Driver

Funeral services for Earl Edward Clark, 24, Pampa taxicab driver who died in a local hospital Saturday, will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the chapel of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home by the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of the Central Baptist church. Burlal will be in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Clark resided here at 427 N.

Warren. Survivors are the widow, Esta; daughter, Esta Erlene; father, George Clark, Lake Charles, La.; mother, Mrs. Ada Densmore, Edinburgh; two brothers, William R. of Amarillo and Cecil F., Phoenix,

Three sisters, Mrs. Luella Gerber, St. Louis; Mrs. Rosella Peetoom, Shattuck, Okla.; Miss Laura Ruth Clark, Dallas.

Mr. Clark was born September
16, 1919, at Higgins. He was a member of the Higgins Baptist church.
Palibearers will be Tommy Bruce,
Lloyd Hawthorne, Jack Dekal, Jack
Millen, Floyd Cockrell, Cecil Cumming; honorary palibearers, all

Ford Pledges War

Welerans Support

WASHINGTON, April 17—(P)—
Henry Ford has pledged that war veterans will get job preference in Ford Motor company plants after the war and voiced the hope that "other employers will do the same thing."

In a message today to Brigodian

thing."
In a message today to Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, director of retraining and reemployment, Ford said all that servicemen need do, when Ford production lines start turning out automobiles again, is "to come in and go to work."

All-time high in the production of motor vehicles was reached in 1929, when nearly 5½ million were pro-

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By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE WASHINGTON, April 17—(P)—temember when the words "inflationary gap" used to pop up so frequently in public discussions of war-inflated prices and incomes? This term is applied to the theoretical figure-in billions of dollars resenting the difference bemoney in the hands of individuals and the estimated price value of civilan goods available for pur-

One of the principal arguments of the higher-tax proponents has been that bigger taxes were need-ed to "drain off" the money in this "inflationary gap."

Otherwise, they said, would use this money to "bid up prices." That is, with the limited wartime quantities of goods and services which civilians could buy, these economists declared, people the things they wanted, going into the black market, and so de velop disastrous inflation.

No Mention Made Of It But you don't hear much men-on of "inflationary gap" any tion of "inflationary gap" any more, even though there's a flour-ishing black market in some goods. Now comes the board of gov-ernors of the federal reserve bank which says in its April

"This surplus spending power has been added to the public's large holdings of liquid assets (savings, bonds, stocks) and has not been used to bid actively for the available supply of goods."

What happened? This result is due principally, the board says, to "increased taxes, government controls over prices and rationing, war loan drives, pay roll savings plans, scarcity of many types of goods, and a public titude that has favored saving

rather than spending." This mention of taxes squares the new feeling at the treasury—reflecting the views of congress—that taxation has to be based on practical ability to pay rather than abstract thinking along 'inflationary gap" lines.

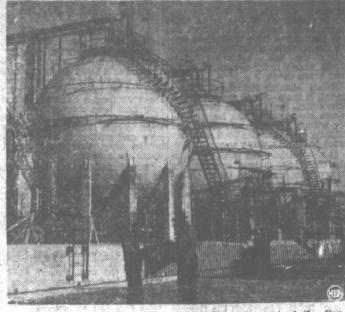
Savings Important "It is important," the board continues, "that the controls and the inducements to save be continued in full force during the war per-

Price increases have been a factor in addition to those mentioned by the board. There are, of course, certain things-food and clothing, particularly-you have to buy, and there isn't much you can do about dodging wartime prices and quali-

would indicate, in the old sock or

Marriner S. Eccles, federal re-serve board chairman, in urging congress to continue the emergency price control act, estimated that by 30, when the act is due to expire; liquid assets held by business concerns and individuals will

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velt and Mr. King, who in private life are old personal friends with

at the moment, but token ship-ments are being made.

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terns war, mai H. V. Payette, Contact veteran of the present war now stationed at Dalhart Army Air Field, told Aviation Cadets who received their silver pilot's wings and officer's bars at graduation ceremonies.

Seamen's Service To

Hold 3-Day Meeting

A three-day regional conference of port executives of the United Sea-

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and the United States have

By CHARLES ROBERTS

NEA Correspondent OTTAWA, April 17.—Grown uner war conditions from a partially eveloped state to a great indusnation and military power with high international standing, Canada is determined to go into the peace maintaining her new rating as the world's third largest trader, surpassed only by the United States and Britain, despite her less than 12,000,000 population.

Canadian industry has grown by leaps and bounds, and because of the strength of her rapidly mobilizence of Empire leaders and will ed arsenal and fighting arms, the administration feels that the time has come for the country to proclaim that she has become of age. This will mean a loosening of the pire's two strongest old school improvements. apron strings which have kept her perialists. Also, to a lesser degree, in Britain's shadow for genera-with Premier John Curtin of Aus-

tions.
Signaling the break-away are a rapprochemment with London of the related national debut into the late. realm of international diplomacy, and an independent trade program The results of that conference under which Canada will enter world markets as a direct competition in the fall, particularly if tor of the mother country. MANY NEW ENVOYS

For years, aside from other British nations, Canada maintained other statesmen see his way.

envoys of ministerial rank only in Meanwhile, however, the adthe United States and France. But ministration is pushing forward since the start of the war, Cana- its four-point program for the dian ambassadors have taken up post-war era: duties in China, Russia and Brazil. 1. Extension e isn't much you can do about duties in China, Russia and Brazil.

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people are laying away the In addition, there is a minister to the exiled governments in London, barriers. currency outstanding while the old French ministry has ate, in the old sock or become an embassy in Algiers and lity and provision of credit. the envoy to Washington likewise 4. Domestic policies to provide maximum employment and produc-

has been raised in rank.

No other Dominion has gone so tion and to prevent inflation. far to assert her independence Through the legations and em within the Commonwealth, and the bassies, in addition to the high Mackenzie King's belief that future commissioners in Britain and the crete demonstration of Premier other Dominions, the Premier hopes Macwenzie King's belief that future beace can be guaranteed only by peace can be guaranteed only by aiming first at hemisphere nations complete international collabora who are now practically unified tion, rather than through powerful single-voiced blocs, one of which States in the Pan-American Union. Lord Halifax would have all British Paradoxically, Canada never has

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amount to 194 billion dollars-113 she probably will accept.



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(Pacific Rural Press) Let's frankly dissect the ques-tion of the heading.

We are not doing too well in Italy, but Music Czar Perelli in this country has moved against high school orchestras after taming the professional musicians.

The liquor interests are winning, especially the Big Four dis-tillers, who have moved in on their wine competitors, and have started infiltration of beer competitors.

Cigaret manufacturers are winning. Not only have they captured GI Joe and GI Jill, but Bud, Sister, Pop. Grandpop, Mom and

Oleo is winning with the active help of government politicians, and many food substitutes and synthetics are doing fine.

Race track gambling seems to have been ruled war-essential by state and federal government of-ficials, at least it is allowed to operate in an economy of scarce manpower, gasoline and rubber.

Labor racketeers and business profiteers are winning. Harry Bridges and John L. Lewis are conspicuous winners, while many mark-ups on foods and goods are OPAwful. Professors have lost some

ground, especially the economists who add up millions of dollars and borrow 5 cents carfare to get ternal Affairs) was summed up in a declaration of air transport: "The home. But Communists have won Canadian Government strongly favors a policy . . . (which) can be demonstrated as being best calculated to serve not only the immediate national interest in Canadian canadian control of the canadian ca many well-paid seats high in goverament.

National debt, and deficit, and nflation are winning in a big

Delinquency, especially of juveiles, is winning. Divorcement is added to our War."
Within a short time, Mr. King ther "social gains."

Draft deferment has been won the Federal army of more than 3,000,000 regimenteers. These teasers to thought, com-

mon sense and conscience are of-fered because it is time to carefully consider the off-repeated assertion: tralia, who has had something of "There has been some confu-

sion on the home front but we have had swell leadership on the foreign front." As an aid to careful thinking, let's state the other side.

The home front and the foreign fronts of war are both a part of destinies for 19 of the last 24 years is not able to make the this war. The President once gave distinguished support to that truth.

Leadership on the manpower front, the food front, the financial front and the moral front has been poor. Even on the fighting front our

successes to date have been due to prodigious home production at scandalous cost; to the fact that our boys in the service make sacrifices which we do not make at home; and because of the lusty blows of our realistic Allies. Leadership on the foreign front,

and the home front necessarily lean on each other for success, inseparably in victory, indivisible in peaceful peace.

So in asking ourselves, "Who's Winning the War," we should also consider "Who's Losing the

taken her seat in the union be-CONDITIONS ARE DIFFTRENT next she is invited to join, however, (The Daily Oklahoman)

When Abraham Lincoln voiced his famous observation on changng horses in the middle of the stream his assertion was literalcome progressively lower during the administrations of President Roosely true. If the people accepted the horse that was offered in exchange for Lincoln the war would similar views on a wide range of subjects. And under the aegis of hard-working James A. McKinnon, Minister of Trade and Commerce, most-favored-nation trade treaties be lost and the union destroyed. Circumstances were such that the American people had to keep Lin-

coln or destroy the republic most-favored-nation trade treaties have become operative within the last two years between Canada and Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Argentina and Brazil. These are in preparation for a return to normal marking the state of the streat results. In the platform on which Mc Clellan was nominated in 1864 appeared the bald assertion that the war to save the union was a failure. From a thousand discouraged sources and many disketing conditions. In two strenuous fours of South America, MacKin-non realized there was little to sell loyal sources came the cry that the war to save the union had failed and that the war should be stopped immediately. And when the terrible toll of the Rapidan campaign was reported a nationwide revulsion against the further loss of life took hold of the people. Just after the Cold Harbor slaughter it is likely that a majority of the people wanted to stop the war and let the union an absolute necessity to pilots fight-ing on the far-flung battlefronts of this war, Maj: H. V. Payette, combat be dismembered.

If the defeatists had carried the country in 1864, the union would have been broken up. Lincoln knew this and the whole country knew it. Hence Lincoln was voicing an evident truth when he in Pampa Army Air Field's post theatre at 10 a.m. Saturday. Maj Payette expressed his confisaid that it was dangerous to change horses in the middle of dence that the graduates would be equal to any task set before them and pointed out their success in comthe stream. At that particular time it would have been more than dangerous: it would have

pleting rigid ground and air training is an indication that they are now men, well-trained, and equal to any experience they may meet. "Where-ever you go," he said. "I know you been positively mortal. Conditions are not the same in 1944 as they were in 1864, A vast number of those who oppose the will conduct yourselves as gentlemen and will be a credit to the Training Command and the Army Air Forfourth term are demanding an even more vigorous prosecution of the war. Their discontent does not derive from the fact that a war is being prosecuted: it is basces."

A former group intelligence officer with the U. S. Army Air Forces in England and North Africa, Maj. Payette recounted tales of raids in which he had taken part, sprinkling them with numorous anecdotes. He is a war veteran of more than two years. One of the notable flights he made was the one in which his group plastered Abbeville, France, while the Dieppe raid was in progress, He also participated in the Sistilian campaign and in the early part of the Italian campaign. war is being prosecuted: It is based upon the conviction that the
war is not being prosecuted as
vigorously as it should be. Rightly or wrongly they are convinced
that it is possible to find a new
commander in chief who would
fight more determinedly and win

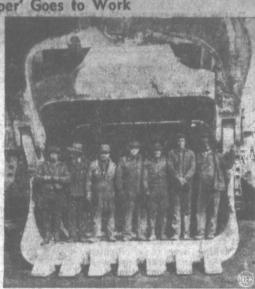
omplete victory more speedily. In 1864 the choice was between Abraham Lincoln and national destruction. In 1944 it is a choice destruction. In 1944 it is a choice between a leader who is pressing the war vigorously and a leader who might press the war even more vigorously. The conditions are entirely unlike what they were when Lincoln cited the danger of changing horses in the middle of the stream. HOUSTON, Texas, April 17—(P)—

men's Service, a War Chest agency, will be held here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Representatives from New Orleans Galveston, Port Arthur and Houston will meet with Frank Bancroft, gulf coast regional director with head-quarters in New Orleans Assistant.

World's Biggest 'Dipper' Goes to Work





Here's world's largest steam shovel just put to work at Hanna Coal Company's stripping mine, Georgetown, O. Built at Marion, O., the 105-toot-high structure weighs 1600 tons. The 47½-ton dipper bites out 35 cubic yards, leveled, and can take 20 per cent more. Its maximum lifting capacity is 1902 tons. Photo at right shows seven Hanna and Marion officials standing inside the dipper.

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3:80—Save a Nickel Club.
4:45—Superman-Mutual.
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5:01—Griffin Reporting, MBS.
5:16—Theatre Page.
5:26—Trading Post.
5:25—Interlude.
5:26—The World's Front Page, MBS.
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00—News—Fulton Lewis Jr., Mutual.
6:15—The Johnson Family.
6:30—Army Air Forces—MBS.
7:00—Goodnight.

MONDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

7:00—Cayaleade of America, NBC,
7:00—Vox Pop. CBS to WABC.
7:00—Barl Goodwin, News, Blue.
7:30—Blind Date, Blue.
7:30—Gay Nineties Review, CBS
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8:00—Counter Spy, Blue.
8:00—Radio Theater, CBS.
8:00—Radio Theater, CBS.
8:30—Doctor I. Q., NBS to Red.
9:00—Contented Program, NBC to Red.
9:00—Aaymond Gram Swing, Blue.
9:350—Blondie, CBS,
9:36—Information, Please, NBC,
9:30—America Looks Ahead—Blue.
10:15—R. C. Henle, Blue.
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10:15—Rehoes of the Tropics. NBC
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:30-Russ Morgan's Orch. Blue. TUESDAY ON EPDN

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20—What's Behind the News with Trz DeWesse

10—Interiude.
15—Charlie Spivak.
30—Victory Salute.
20—Moments of Devotion.
15—Pampa Close up.
23—Let's Dance.
145—Trading Post.
250—According to the Record.
20—Mr. Good.

0:15—Pan Americana.
0:45—Treasury Salute.
1:06—The Borger Hour.
1:15—Lum & Abner.
1:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
1:45—White's School of the Air.
2:06—Ray Dady—News—MBS.
2:15—Jack Berch M. B. S.
2:39—L'uncheon with Lopex, MBS.
1:00—News—Cedric Foater—MBS.
1:15—Footlight Rhapsody.

Nation's Clergy Opposes Labor Draft Measure

NEW YORK, April 15-In a state ment to Congress made public to-day. 1,184 clergymen and religious "A real solution of the manpower leaders—Protestant, Catholic and problem could provide for both the Jewish—from every state in the na-allocation and efficient use of our tion went on record in opposition to the Austin Wadsworth labor conscription bill. The statement was re-leased by the Free Labor Committee industrial planning, by fuller use of of the Workers Defense League. Co-the United States Employment Serchairman of the Committee are Sam vice, by remedying bad housing, by B. Eubanks, Vice President, American Newspaper Guild, and Sal B. skills, by decentralizing war consterers' International Union.

Expressing a "deep concern lest in the midst of a war being fought by total available manpower could be America to guarantee the four freedoms, developments in America it-crimination against Negroes, Mexi-self may impair one or more of cans, Japanese-Americans, Southern these freedoms," the signers con- sharecroppers and aliens. demn the proposed bill as embody-ing a "serious threat to the religious" concept of human life."

The clergymen base their objecwould establish a dangerous prece-dent, and that it would endanger the American home.

powers the President to draft civi-lians into the service of private employers, the signers among whom

1:31—Mutual Goes Calling, MBS, 2:08—Gospel of the Kingdom.
2:30—Salute to Victory.
3:00—All Star Dance Parade.
3:15—Invitation to Romance.
3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
4:45—Superman—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer—MBS.
5:01—Griffin Reporting—MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post, 5:26—Interlude.
5:30—The World's Front Page. MBS, 5:46—Sonys by Barbara.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.—MBS.
6:30—Confidentially Yours.—MBS.
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was the Rev S. D. McLean. Pampa, point out that "the Supreme Court has said that this is slavery." "Free labor can produce more than forced labor," declares the statement, noting that the proposed Aus-

tin Wadsworth bill deals only with the allocation of labor" and that by coercive and bureaucratic methods which are likely to awaken resent-

manpower without compulsion," the statement adds. This could be done, Hoffman, President of the Uphol- tracts and by making "real use" of

Handicapped by failure to take perience of America that free lation to the mill on the grounds that bor—because it is free—has turned it embodies many injustices, that it out the highest production in the it embodels many injustices; that it world." -BUY BONDS-

would establish a dangerous precedent, and that it would endanger old Faithful geyser in Yellow-stone National Park throws 250,000 gallons of steaming hot water 150 feet in the air every 70 minutes.

Officials of the Pampa Army Air Pield, where a rigid conservation program of all salvagable material has been carried on since the open-ing of the local air base, are mak-ing arrangements to cooperate with the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and other civic leaders in the pres-ent conservation drive, it was learn-ed today.

PAAF Will Aid

In Scrap Drive

Lt. Edward Alloo, post salvage officer, said yesterday two army trucks will be dispatched from the field to be used in collecting salvagable to be used in collecting salvagation material collected in the community. The salvage program at PAAF includes salvage of all worn items of equipment, clothing, arms—in fact, anything from the smallest beat-up screw to an airplane or a building. Since January of this year, more than 31,056 pounds of waste paper have been collected. Cooking gresses saved in the mess halls, where waste saved in the mess halls, where waste is small but continues to grow small-er, have reached a total of more than two tons since the first of this year; and 226 pounds of grease have been salvaged from sinks by the

use of traps. The salvage pile of raw bones The salvage pile of raw bones and meat trimmings saved since the beginning of the year has reached 21,840 pounds. These are but a few of the hundreds of items salvaged in the local field's extensive program, Lt. Alloo declared.

BUY BONDS

The problem of future prosperity is one of individual co-operative enterprise by business, labor, agriculture and—whether you like it or not—by government. We in busi-

not—by government. We in business must see that a good job is done in public places.

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He did the very things we are asked to do today. He made things last. He wore things out and did without. He was one of the first to stretch food and

Farmers, fishermen, sailmakers, smiths or cobblers all were Minutemen all were dreamers who loved their America-all were doers who fought

and saved and sacrificed. They showed us the way to win.

Americans, since the days of the Minuteman, have welcomed their opportunity to earn security for themselves and their families in a better world.

Today, when wartime trials provoke us, America is recapturing the spirit of '76—America's fighting spirit, so perfectly symbolized by the Minutemanthe spirit that will hasten Victory by hours, by days, perhaps even months.

Americans have always been neighborly. It is quite natural then for Budweiser to be America's favorite beer-for, when good friends get together, Budweiser is a friend that needs no intro-



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Miners or Soldiers?

The cheers that greeted the formation of a new inter-agency com-mittee in Washington headed by War Manpower Commissioner Mc-Nutt seem to have been a little premature. This is the committee, you may recall, which was formed to reconcile the armed services' manpower demands with the needs of industry and agriculture. It appears now that the committee's early meetings have been generating more

orts indicate that the Army and Navy, the War Production Board, Solid Fuels Administration, Maritime Commission and Selective Service have been engaging in some rimonious debate. Their one point of agreement seems to be that the armed forces now have first prior-ity on manpower. The delicate bale of military and production requirements admittedly must be tip-ped in favor of the former. The trouble starts when they try to decide which production agency shall

step off the scales.

According to credible reports, the bitterest committee fights have raged over the deferment of coal miners. Finally a majority agreed to defer those miners between 22 and 26 who had three years' experience. This met with Army and Navy disaproval, and brought a threat from other production representatives that would present an expanded from other industries for de-

The whole country ought to cross its fingers and hope that coal production is not essentially weakened, for coal is perhaps the basic omy. It is necessary to our en steel production. It drives 95 per cent of our locomotives, heats 57 per cent of our houses, generates 55 per cent of our electricity. In short, coal provides 55 per cent of the country's entire mechanical

If anyone doubts the importance of coal, let him look at the consequences of the British miners' strike. Electric service has been cut per cent, and artificial gas by per cent. As a result, British ustry, transportation and domestic heating and lighting are sufing partial paralysis on the eve

of the continental invasion. We may be past the crisis of industrial mobilization in this country as the annual report of the Federal erve Bank of New York indicates. The steel supply may be easier But so long as we need peak industrial production, we shall need close to peak production of coal.

The draft-age young men in the

mines work, for the most part, at the face of the mine. It is hard work, and when older men replace m it will mean a drop in efficlency as well as numerical strength So it is essential that the interagency committee leave enough military-age men in the mines to insure an adequate supply of our chief energy producer for war in-

Every Hour on the Hohr

Every hour on the hour, and frequently in between, the German Allied bombers over Nazi territory. Secrecy is gone and with it efforts to prevent the bombers from riding the domestic radio Bombings have become a part of

daily life, like the weather. And the broadcasts, like weather re-ports, give warning of the storm of retribution that surges day and night across the land of the mas-

Americans who recently came from Germany on a prisoner ex-change tell us that the first six months of their internment Allied bombings strengthened, rather than weakened, Nazi civilian morale. They were speaking of morale in Bader Baden, not Berlin or Hamburg. But even if this bulwarked morale does prevail throughout Germany, it is likely that Germans can continue to accept bombings as casually as they do the weather.

There must be tremendous confusion in the wake of these bombngs, in addition to destruction. The ion must mount with every raid, however high the morale reading of excerpts from Swedish and smuggled German newspapers collected by OWI, indicates that

These reports reveal the growing problems of the government and relocations that follow reported mbings. There is inference of smoldering undercurrent of unres in the accounts of new regulations and increasing arrests. There is a card system for those who must stay in bombed cities and work. ther for those permitted to leave If an evacuee's house or apart ent remains intact it is requisitioned to shelter the homeless the evacuee is not always welcome

Berliners received extra rations cause of the bombings, since "Berlin is the heart of Germany and of the New Europe of the future." But that isn't much comfort to the people of Frankfurt who have also

These are only a few samples of a few stories from inside Germany. We don't gloat over them. But we can be glad, even for the civilian Germans' sake, that life under Hit ler grows more intolerable.

The German people know the cure. Until they effect it, they can expect the bombs and the disruption and disease and death and the

Sweet Uses of Adversity

Possibility that the entire strategy vealed through the apparently innocent confessions of a frustrated "pen pal" has been circumvented by a new pre-invasion security rul-ing out of England. American solrs there can no longer correspond

with Lonely Hearts clubs back home. Chain letters are taboo, too. There has been some criticism of too-strict censorship out of Europe. But we're all for this new edict. In fact, it might find a place in the peace conference agenda as a

Common Ground

Cause of Our Japanese War

I quoted the other day from Samuel Bemis' book, "A Diplo-matic History of the United States," showing that he believed our taking over the Philippines was the cause of our entering World War 1 and 11.

Now I am reading John T. Flynn's book, "As We Go Marching." He quotes some very interesting discussions in the United States Senate at the time control of the Philippines was being con-

On January 9, 1900, Senator Albert Beveridge made a great plea for taking over the Philippines, stressing our world duty, we glory and world opportunity.

But Senator George Hoar gave us warning of the results of disregarding the Bill of Rights. He warned America that "she was introducing a poisonous organism into her system, that she was throwing away principles of hu-man justice which she had asserted with complete confidence and belief in the past and that furthermore, she was pushing her western frontier like a long, thin salient into the Orient where every cat-and-dog fight in the future between aggressor nations of Europe and Asia might involve her in a war."

Senator Hoar had foresight. Look at the results since he made this speech.

Commenting about this warning, John Flynn, the author, had this to say: "The Philippines turned out to be a very bad bargain from the point of view of imperialist profit, which is the basis on which we remained there, though the bargain was wrapped up in moral gold paper. It was more than thirty years later that we decided to leave the Islands, fixing five years as a period of our departure. But we were too late. We are at war, and we are at war in Asia because we possessed the Philippine Islands. That was the break with our great tradition, and that break had the approval of the American people in 1900 when the

presidential campaign was fought almost exclusively on that issue." Here is history confirming the ecessity of our people, whether t be in matters local, national or international, believing in and obeying the principle that all men have been endowed by their Crea-

tor with certain inalienable rights. Our troubles, including unemresult of disregarding the eternal principles set forth in the Sermon on the Mount and the Declaration of Independence.

Complex Society Requires

It is said repeatedly that the more complex society becomes the

The more diversified our industry becomes, the more necessary it is that we do not have the government interfering with initiative. If man wanted only a simple standard of living we could have regimentation with little harm, but when he wants a high standard of living and wants to get a drift of living and wants to get a high reward for a little amount of high reward for a little time in the follower on the verge of the population were on the verge of the population were on the verge of starvation. But the news was censored —it was known that great sections out a little min to high reward for the church. amount of efficient tools and equipment, it is necessary that the individual be freed from gov-

wealth. They become complicated only because the government has nterfered with principles and has a deep work and the fear of a big infladationary movement in farmland was a support to the present boom in farmland and the fear of a big infladationary movement in farmland was a support to the present boom in farmland was a support to the present boom in farmland was a support to the present boom in farmland was a support to the present boom in farmland was a support to the present boom in farmland was a support to the present boom in farmland was a support to form the present boom in farmland was a support to form the present boom in farmland was a support to form the present boom in farmland was a support to form the present boom in farmland was a support to the present boom in farmland was a support to form th because of a great amount of authorities are properly concerned taken away from man his natural there is hanging over the rural real rights. Arbitrary regulation is substituted for natural rights, and every regulation makes things more complicated because it aponce, might well ruin the country. more complicated because it appears to require more regulation. Not all the 9,000,000 acres will while in reality the only possible be offered for sale when the war more complicated because it apway of improving man's lot is to is over. set him free from men-free from ----BUY BONDS---

(Santa Monica, Cal., Outlook) The House Rivers and Harbors Committee has long been regarded justly as one of the pork-barrel agencies in Congress. It is true to its reputation in the bill it has in the block. just reported to the House which is now under consideration.

priations for 271 different projects and the grand total is \$420,675,-This measure provides appro-000. As it includes grants of money for a large number of Congressional districts it probably will to patch. But it is a 2 per cent land pass, especially as it masquerades under the pretense of being a postwar employment measure. Of the tota' about one-third goes to three large and very doubtful projects in Tennessee, Alabama and

It is fortunate that the committee had a clear-headed fighting minority among its members, in cluding Congressman Carter of California. This minority submitted a report that is plain and emphatic and in its opposition to the committee's pork-barrel bill.

To safeguard the economic tructure of our country, it is necsary that we curtail the ex-

ery way possible. "In a postwar world unnecessary and unjustified projects must not be financed when the nation is in peril of economic collapse." This, in a few sentences, states a great problem which Congress

committee on public buildings and cannot afford to disregard. When the nation is pouring out billions for war and the taxpayers are the nation is pouring out billions for war and the taxpayers are burdened tremendously, it is timed ly and encouraging to hear this note of caution and warning. The Congress can well forget the rivers and harbors for a few Years, grounds considering the score or

MAYBE IT'S HERE: OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - MAJOR HOOPLE! Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

A Brooklyn soldier, member of General Clark's Fifth Army, was asked by his father to look up Aunt Theresa, who was reputed to make the best spaghetti in Italy. if he ever got to Sorrento. He got there, found his aunt after some difficulty. and enjoyed some of her famous spaghetti. After he had eaten he noted the box which had held the spaghetti. It bore this line under the name of the manufacturer: "Made in Brooklyn, N. Y., U. S. A."

The British merit their reputation as tea drinkers. According to U. S. Department of Agriculture figures, Britishers consume an average of 2,400 cups of tea a year, or almost seven cups a day. In the United States the yearly average is only

En route to a party in his honor, an 18-year-old Ashton, Iowa, youth failed to stop at a stop sign and wound up in the court of a local justice of the peace where he was fined. However, on the youth's plea that he be permitted to pay later. he was allowed to go without hand-ing over the fine. After a few days the J. P. had to chuckle when he received this note from the offender: "Roses are red, violets are blue; I'm in the Army, to hell with you!'

If there's any question about the part the Smith are playing in the war, take a look at these figures:

According to a recent compilation, there are 21.476 men and women of that may alone Mark that name in the Navy alone Mark that name the Navy alone Mark that name in the Navy alone Mark that name in the Navy alone Mark that name in the Navy alone Mark that name th

your husband," Marguerite Mooers its employes without jobs.
Marshall advises women, "you should, first, take a frequent inven-fer three things that should, inman or is to become one, looks the part. He can't afford to go sloppy or soft. Neither can you. Second, besides, looking like a smart man's smart wife, be smart! Know how to talk about something besides Jun-ior's dislike for his new teacher and the butcher's unaccommodating atti-

Lieutenant General James H. Doottle isn't one to waste words on what he considers unimportant details. Rather, he belongs to the same laconic school as the Navy flier who, early in this war, made the classic report, "Sighted sub—sank same" corporations after the armistice will cooling the British Capital Capi

ank same. land Air Races in 1929 when Doo-little, scheduled for a stunt session in a special Army plane that he had in a special Army plane that he had land Air Races ...

little, scheduled for a stunt session in a special Army plane that he had never flown before litterally flew the wings off and landed via parachute.

After grabbing another plane and the men in overalls will foment the men in overall will be men in overall After grabbing another plane and putting on his show, he followed trouble. Army order to "report fully" on the stock up

Airways President

DALLAS, April 17.—(AP)—Catholic leaders here said Pope Pius XII has made T. E. Braniff, president of Braniff Airways, a knight com-mander of the Order of St. Gre-

Some of the tracts, like

the Marine training centers in North

Carolina and California, the gov-

ernment may want to hang onto. But the 360,000 acres at Camp Stewart, Ga., the 60,000 acres of

Indiana farmland in the Jefferson Proving Ground, and the 80,000 acre

tracts at Camp Pine, N. Y., and Milan, Tenn., are good bets to go

Say the armed services want to

keep 1,000,000 acres. That would still leave 8,000,000 acres to be sold.

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tory of your looks and appearance. Stead, aid the trade: 1. Competition Your husband, if he is a successful among manufacturers. 2. Labor troubles. 3. Foreign customers.

> TRADE-Most of the gadgets used to carve huge battleship propel-lers, intricate ordnance and other combat installations, are singlepurpose instruments which cannot be diverted. An auto executive states that of twenty thousand highly specialized machines operated by his plant not more than two thousand can be adapted to peace produc-

There is the incident at the Cleve-basic implements, the purchase of

Stock up with labor-saving devices, the making of which will require new tools.

BUY BONDS With Germany and Japan remov-

ew tools. -With Germany and Japan removed from the scene, the world will look to the United States and Great Accorded High Honor Britain for its mechanical contriv-

is ordering American machine tools for non-war purposes to get the jump on us. This is denied by the more complex society becomes the more regulation is required. If this were true we could justify almost any regulation, but as a matter of fact, it is not true.

The more diversified our industry becomes, the more necessary it is that we do not have the gravity and ideals of the church.

of Braniff Airways, a knight commander of the Order of St. Gregium on us. This is denied by the jump on us. This is denied by the jump on us. This is denied by Washington and London authorities. They insist that all such articles imported from the common outstanding devotion to the work and ideals of the church.

over brave deeds.

When historic Sevastopol falls

Soviet representatives bought only the most modern lathes and grindin numerical strength are the Johnsons with 15,045, while the Jones boys and girls are third with 11,
11 has been thought that widespread distribution of surplus equipment will complicate reconversion
035.

Japanese agents would not accept tools until they had been in opera-tion four years; they wanted to be sure that these were fully developed. Each unit was broken down and shipped in sections. American engineers in Nippon then assem-bled the parts under the eyes of Oriental technicians—lessons which the enemy learned to their present advantage.

Chinese clients were satisfied with the names of reliable establishments and took their word as to the quality of the wares. Even now Chung-king is eager to take old belt-driven contraptions that have not been fashioned here for twenty-five years. These are suitable for Asia's small industries. Our more involved mechanisms are beyond the grasp

With England absorbed in re-tooling the British Commonwealth, be so keen that, except for certain we should be in a favorable position to sell to the rest of the na-

RETREAT-Although the head lines announcing that the Russians have burst into Rumania look like good news, some of our best in-formed strategists caution against trouble. Hence managements will stock up with labor-saving devices, expecting too much in this theater. The Reds have not yet struck the Carpathian range. When they reach that barrier we shall see whether they scale mountains better than the Anglo-Americans do in the Cassino sector.

Military experts assert that the present engagements are fought with a minimum of personnel on both sides. Hitler's great strategic

tionary movement in farmland values similar to that of the last war, there is hanging over the rural real If this sou the depression. Finding itself caught in farm values.

chard country, 40 acres in truck | with 8,000 farm mortgages, mostly operate and improve upon this equipment.

The fact of the matter is that things do not become complicated because of a great amount of

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23 Biblical posed of carelessly, hastily or say at public auction to the highest bidder. The question is, how should it be disposed of? 24 Tap lightly 27 Put on 30 Measure of area

INAL OWNERS
Sentiment in congress runs strongly toward the idea of giving people who formerly owned this land first crack at reacquiring it. If fam-34 Skill (symbol) illes dispossessed by condemnation suit still have the yen to go back 35 Tiny 36 Bachelor of to the old homestead, it might be nice to help them do it. There are several bills before congress, seeking 37 Provide with weapons 40 Exclamation to do just that.

to do just that.

But many of these farms have now lost their identity. Roads, lanes, houses, barns, cowsheds, chicken coops, fences, even hills and valleys have been changed. Some people who used to inhabit these protes don't want to live these. these spots don't want to live there any more; some have died. So Testifying before a house sub-

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I replied that lousy was a good, abstantial word,
"I bought the damn mortgage
in this farm," the Judge de-

claims the main attention of a world which never ceases to thrill ITALY, April 12—(Delayed)—(P)— There was a bomb disposal company about a mile down the road and dropped in to ask them to remov in to ask them to remove as fall it must—it will restore to the Muscovites the Crimean Peninsula, which has provided the Nazi dictathe TNT from a hand grenade. Muscovites the Crimean Peninsula, fuse had been drawn, but the explosive was still in it, and I didn't want anyone thinking it was a pine need to him in three ways:

It has shielded his right flank on the mainlying of the property of the mainlying of the property of the tor with a powerful air, naval and military base that has been a mighty asset to him in three ways:

the mainland. It long enabled him to continue his efforts (through in- of Marlboro road, Freehold, N. J. effectually) to break into the Cau-casian oil fields which he so badly needed. It has permitted him to when a bomb or shell turns out to needed. It has permitted him to control the northern waters of the Black sea and the vital coasts of Romania and Bulgaria.

Still, despite the claim of Sevastopol to the limitable than the search of the sawmill accident.

topol to the limelight, there's another great Red victory up on the southeastern Polish front which we must not overlock. The total was about the idea when must not overlook. That's the capture of the strategic railway junction of Tarnopol after 38 days of fierce fighting in which the German garrison of 16,000 was annihilated, barring 2,400 who surrendered.

Townson the war, and a high price for the knowledge—they passed on to us. The secret of one German time fuse cost 58 officers.

Johnson tested the grenade in his hand a moment and said "Eng-

hand a moment and said "Eng-Tarnopol has been the chief bul- lish." wark of the Hitlerian line between Just a Souvenir the Pripet marshes on the north and the Carpathians on the south. That

line has been a barrier to the heart of Poland—on the road to Berlin. The capture of Tarnopol uncovers "Souvenir?" he askd.
"That's right."
There was a double headed screw.

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objectives.

attack in order to regain it, the Russians wear down the enemy's strength. In cutting off pockets the Slavs are eliminating trapped divisions. A badly battered outfit can reform behind the lines, but one that is captured is lost forever. Apart from attaining military advantages of supreme importance, the Muscovites have pushed the Axis troops and planes so far from the Ukraine crop belt that rich harvests can be gathered again without interference.

What are we fighting for?"

What are we fighting for?"

Wountry cannot keep moving from west to east and east to west.—Polish government-in-exile's underground liaison officer, back from Poland.

twelve ounces of fat, four pounds six ounces of grain and a daily pound and a half of bread. Other closure of the position of both polarity of the position of the position of the position of both polarity of the position of th pound and a half of bread, Other closure of the position of both po-civilians get much less, but by Sum- litical parties on important ques- do it?"

Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By GEORGE TUCKER (Substituting for Hal Boyle)
WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN

"That's right," I said II was paint-ed brown and looked like a rough pineapple that had never got its full growth.

Stalin's intrepid warriors force he Nazis to abandon salid cunningly-timed springs that are designed to kill anything that touches them.

The people are beginning to ask, "What are we fighting for?" A

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Best movie plot in Hollywood oday is how Producer Lester Cow-nd got Greta Garbo's signature on and got Greta Garbo's signature on a contract to portray a ship's capain in a motion picture based on the Norwegian merchant marine.

We looked up the gent who finally had lured Gee-Gee out of a three-year retirement and found him taking no bows. "It sorta just happened," Lester Cowan said, till in a daze. "It's quite a story."

And it was.

And it was, It all started two years ago, Cow-an said, when he was in Canada 'ilming "Commandos Strike at 'ilming "Commandos Strike at Dawn," a story of Norway's fighting

home front.
"One day," he said, "I went shoard a Norwetian merchant ship in Vancouver. To my surprise, the

Well, Cowan was still talking about the idea when the "Commandos" was previewed a year later at the Royal Norwegian embassy in Washington. Ambassador Wilhelm Munthe De Morgensteirne thought

Johnson tested the grenade in his hand a moment and said "Eng-lish." it was a great idea, too.
"I'd like you to make that picture about our merchant marine." Morgensteirne told Cowan. said Cowan, "but who will we get to play a lady sea captain?" "How about Garbo?" said the Norwegian ambassador. "She's the most famous Scandinavian in the world."

"Garbo!" said Cowan, startled.
"Why, I don't even know the lady. the west. This will be the next main objective of the Muscovites in that sector. The capture of Lwow should go far towards forcing the Germans to fall back to the line of the Vistula. It also certainly would expedite the Red drive through the Carpathians into Czechoslovakia at the extreme southern end of the Nazi battleline.

There was a double headed screw in the grenades side and Johnson in the grenades side and Johnson in the said in the grenade side and Johnson in the said in the said. It would have to be an action picture and Garbo would be playing a ship's captain into Czechoslovakia at the extreme southern end of the Nazi battleline.

There is a possibility that this it's best not to use metal, it might is interested. After all, it would have to be an action picture and Garbo would be playing a ship's captain and we'd have to throw buckets of water in her face and."

"Let me see what I can do," said the Norwegian ambassador.

Cowan returned to Hollywood and forgot the incident. Couple of month's later Garbo's best friend, Salka Viertel, telephoned Cowan at

when the Spring mud will be dry.

There is a possibility that this force may be used in an attempt to recover lost territory and to push forward as relief in the Crimea, which has not yet fallen to the Russians.

A lox-note source in the source with these things month's later Garbo's best friend, Salka Viertel, telephoned Cowan at his office. "Miss Garbo," announced Salka, "would like to meet you and discuss that Norwegian merchant would a salt cellar, and the TNT was like creamy commeal as it sift-didn't know what the devil she was

"So," Cowan said, "next day 1 met Garbo and Salka in the din Stalin's intrepid warriors lorce the Nazis to abandon valuable equipment in their hasty retreat. By seizing strategic ground and compelling the Germans to counterated in order to regain it, the state of the nazis in the nazis in the state of the nazis in the nazis and eggs. She looked at me sur-prised-like, called the waiter back and said, 'I'll have ham and eggs

Well, Cowan and Gee-Gee discussed the picture and the conversation, Cowan said, went something like this. Garbo: "They want you harvests can be gathered again without interference.

Food was always the weakest link in the Red armor. Only a year ago—although the news was censored—it was known that great sections of the population were on the verge of starvation. But the home front willingly sacrificed for the control of the population were on the verge of starvation. But the home front willingly sacrificed for the control of the population which is a control of the population which is a control of the population which is a control of the produce the picture." Cowan: "They want you to star." Garbo: "They want you to star." Garbo: "Leland Hayward, called at Cowan: office and they drew up a contract which Garbo signed the following day.

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over again, farming with hope,

farming with a future. We developed a plan of operations.

First we had to hold the soil, then,

gradually, turn all of the land back into grass. There would be

no cash crops. It would be a live-

stock venture as it always should

small portion of the acreage would

Night for the Morrow By Robert D. Lusk NEA Service, 1944, NEA Service, 1964.

PLOUGHING STRAIGHT AGAIN XIX

OUR luck, without warning, sud- have the thing around the place. denly took a big turn for the Called me up today and offered it be devoted to feed crops, with better. The dilemma was solved, and my grandfather and I, for I was sap enough to buy it."

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I could see the jaw start moving out, but the Judge must have rehearsed the handling of this situation. slimmest meals that ever aggra- tion. vated our hunger.

double-breasted suits as the garb body. I got stuck with this mortstill his crowning glory, however, and his hat was in his hand as he came up the walk to the porch. look like much now, but I know He was sniffing the air, turning damned well it can come back if

We settled down in the porch chairs.

right off, "I've made the lousiest business deal today a man ever grandson here. And, fortunately, times several times, for the wind-made. Lousy's the word, isn't it, the grandson is twice the man his blown soil would cut off the ten-

Old Jan winced. "Yeh," the Judge continued dis- have been, as it was until the war regarding Jan, "bank wouldn't years. Eventually a comparatively

"Look here now, Judge," he started. "What you trying to pull? straight again, Little Jan, my lad, of all our past assistance, Judge don't propose to be your pet siasm.

"Listen, you old, broken-down

it's given a chance, if it's farmed "Well, well," he commented.
"Can't smell any alky a-cookin."
"I haven't got too much in-I'm going to have to put a lot years. He was building back the more in before this farm begins to farm. It was fruitful work, even we could have added that he wasn't likely to smell much of anything else cooking, but I'm sure I got a hunch that I'm going to was hard work, even though discouraging at times. It was hard work, old Jan had to anything else cooking, but I'm sure have a good sound investment to be constantly on the alert to prepass on to the relatives I'm responsible for. It's going to take ing his soil. If the land started to the land and you and me, and blow, he had to get out onto it when you're out of the picture, it's immediately to roughen it up. going to take the land and your

> grandfather is." randfather is."
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> "By God," said Old Jan. "I'll The Judge watched the developwalk off the place."
> "You will not." And we didn't.

It was like starting farming all

work, but in the meantime we "Now, we are 'ploughing' Our help came from the source We're not charity patients and we Old Jan would say in his enthu-

T WAS doing some "ploughing" of my own, ploughing heavily through school books, for in the winters I was in town going to The Judge no longer wore his frock coat. He had bowed to the times. He had adopted navy blue, and I don't feel sorry for any-Judge McNamara's home, tended of an important public official. gage. Now, if you'll keep your the furnace and did the little work shirt on, I think we can all come still his crowning glory, however, out on the deal. "I've got faith in this land in ahead of me in school, for I had southeastern Colorado. It doesn't missed a couple of years. Yet, occasionally, when school function for which she had no date, she would draft me to

> Old Jan, too, enjoyed those Then there was replanting, son

between the two men ripened into something fearful to behold.

(To Be Continued)

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Fifth Anniversary Birthday Party Is Given Robert Pace

In observance of his fifth birth-Pace was honored Sunday at a Children's games were played during the entertaining course and Pamela Thornton won the "egg-

Tee cream and cake was served and candy filled baskets were given to the children as favors.

23, 24, 25 were Ruby Wylie, Francis Hall, Elsie Cone, Eva Howard, Attending were: Mona and Seldon Mae Phillips, Ruth Kreis, Viola Hale, Marsha Kay, Hamela Thorn-ton, David Marlow, Bobby Thorn-



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Girl Scouts

Mrs. Frank Carter

tive board of the Girl Scout ciation of Pampa was held on Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock. There were 11 members present with Mrs. W. S. Dixon, president, in charge, Miss Ida Mae McClure, field advisor from the Girl Scout National staff, was also present. The summer activity chairman

reported that Brownie Day camp will start June 20 through 22, then from June 27 through 29 with Mrs. R. H. Nanstiel as director. Good news comes from Camp

Sullivan! Additional improvements are being started so that it will be ready for troop camping this sum

A summer activity meeting was held Friday evening, with Miss Ida Mae McClure in charge. The fifteen leaders receiving training from Mrs. Lynn Boyd and Mrs. A. D. Robinson are to take the out door training course which includes the preparation of a one pot meal.

All leaders completing this course All leaders completing this course and who plan and carry out out-door activities with a group of activities with a group of will become licensed camp

The state of the

Brownie Troop 16, Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, leader, and Mrs. Luke McClellan, assistant leader, met last Wednesday afternoon at Sam uston school for their third birthday party. There were 16 girls present and all these registered into the troop. After refreshments were served, a review of accomplishments by each member of the troop was made; games were played and troop songs given. At the close of the party the Brownie promise was given and the pledge to the flag was made by the entire group.

Do not forget the Texas Pan-handle Girl Scout Round-Up to be Herring Hotel in Amarillo, Texas, tomorrow, from 10:30 to 3:30 p. m. All council memfrom bers, board members, leaders, troop committees, men's committees, and visitors are invited to attend. BUY BONDS-

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IOOF, Rebekah Convention To Be Held Here

Initiated into the Rebekah lodge at a meeting Thursday night were Ted A. Mastin, Opal Scarberry, Rae Cox, Viola Mae Wilgus, Johnnie Hue Tubb.
Delegates were also elected to re-

Mrs. Coyle Ford

Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Coyle Ford was the honoree of a pink and blue shower when members of the Viernes club met Friday in the home of Mrs. F. A.

Sweetpeas and pink candles were

used in room decorations and a cor-sage of sweetpeas was presented to

ach guest. Various games were

Sandwiches, cake, mints and tea

were served to the honoree, Carolyn Ford, Mmes. C. O. Sloan, Bill Rob-

inson, Homer Doggett, Burdette Keim, Lee Roy McBride, Charlie Miller, Emmett Forrester, L. J. Fla-herty, S. C. Hanks, Bill Money, A. C. Crawford and the bastess

Those present were Mesdames L

BY MARY BEARD

Director, Nursing Service,

American Red Cross

Written for NEA Service

A long, slow period of convale-cence frequently follows an attack of influenza. Even a mild type of

influenza leaves one with vitality

Lilly, Alwanda Moore, and the

Dorothy Simpson, April 25.

BUY BONDS

Crawford and the hostess
BUY BONDS

LeFors Fine Arts

Club Has Program

played and gifts were presented to

present the local Rebekahs at the I.O.O.F. and Rebekah Panhandle association to be held here April Vandover. BUY BONDS-

Each child brought a gift and presents were opened before the birthday cake was cut. Begins Tomorrow **Nazarene Church**

Evangelist L. C. Upton of Okmulgee, Okla., will begin a series of revival meetings at the Church of the Nazarene tomorrow evening, continuing through April 30. Rev. Upton will begin evening services at 8 o'clock and inspirational singing will be under the direction of W. C. Colson, local

choir director. The Rev. A. L. James, pastor of the church, has extended an invitation to the public to attend all neetings.

BUY BONDS

The Social

TUESDAY Col. Euclid Smith will be guest speaker Hopkins P.T.A. meeting at 8 o'clock. xecutive board meeting will be held at

WEDNESDAY

Women's Council of church will meet.

Parish Council of Holy Souls school will meet at 2:30.

Farrington H. D. club will meet.

Bell H. D. club will meet.

THURSDAY Junior High P.T.A. will meet at 2:45 . m. Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30. Winsome class of the First Baptishurch will meet at 2:30. La Rosa sorority will meet.

Hopkins W. M. S. will meet

clock in the Community hall.

tient's recovery as medicine.
The doctor usually advises that

SATURDAY wise to restrict activity to periods of from 15 to 30 minutes in the e held in Panhandle.
District meeting of H. D. clubs will

MONDAY
Rebekah Lodge and IOOF association will hold a convention here.
Ester club will meet at 7:30.
Pythian Sisters will meet.
Royal Neighbors will meet at 1 o'clock.
W.M.U. of Central Baptist church will ceet at 2:30. Easy to Make

Easy to make and very pretty on

Nourishing food is imperative for the convalescent in order to r the convalescent in order to repair the damage done by illness to the body cells. Light diet is usually ad-vised until the patient becomes nor-mally active. But appetite is like-ly to be poor and the thought of

NEEDS NOURISHING FOOD As soon as the doctor will permit, the patient should get out in the sunshine for a live while ev-

ery day. The healing powers of the sun will be of great benefit

beginning

food boresome, if not repellent. The home nurse may have to exercise more than the usual amount of care in preparing and serving foods in order to tempt the finicky appetite. Plain foods, well-cooked and seasoned, are usually relished more than sweet desserts. Fried foods, fat meats and rich pastries should be avoided. Milk, eggs, vegetables, fruits and whole grain cereals should make up the greater part of the diet.

BUY BONDS

30 Go on Trial For Sedition

WASHINGTON, April 17. Charged with attempting to set up a fascist-type of government in the United States, 30 persons were called to trial in federal district court today on accusations of violating the peace-time sedition act.
Department of justice attorneys, prosecuting the case, indicated that at least two days would be re-quired to select a jury to try the 8 men and two women indicted.
Defense lawyers have served notice that they would ask Attorney General Francis Biddle and J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, to pro-

duce all reports on investigations on prospective jurors.

The defendants include Wilhelm Kunze of New York, one-time chief of the German-American bund; August Klapprott, his deputy; George Sylvester Viereck, convicted Nazi propagandist, and Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, of Chicago, author of the "Red Network." All 30 were indicted last January.
They are charged specifically with
conspiring with officials of the
German reich and with Nazi party the eyes! These are the main requirements of a good house frock—this one has both! Buttoned all members elsewhere to undermine the loyalty of United States servthe way down the back, tied in a big bow, having just the kind of pockets you like and trimmed with

icemen. BUY BONDSpockets you like and trimmed with pert ruffling at collar and on the cap sleeves, it has everything! Make it up in luscious, flattering colors. When Plane Crashes

pattern No. 8642 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 2% yards of 35-inch material; % yard for contrasting col-Pattern No. 8042 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 2% yards of 35-inch material; % yard for contrasting collar and ruffling; 3 yards bias bind-

lar and ruffling; 3 yards bias binding.

For this attractive pattern, send in the hills about 38 miles northwest of here.

The field's public relations office announced the dead as: Lt. Harvey E. McFarland of Elmwood, a Hartford, Conn., suburb. Flight officer Verle A. Richards, South Gate, Calif.

Officials said Richards' wife recides here but was at the home of her parents in Oklaunion. Wilbarger county, in northwest Texas, last night.

Bride's Cake Is Homemade



Glistening white bride's cake may be made inexpensively at home

Here's a glorious bride's cake an The LeFors Fine Arts club met in the home of Mrs. E. R. Reeves, last week. After the business meetamateur cake baker can make. Bake the layers a day ahead and frost it on the wedding morning. ing adjourned, Miss Myrtle Lilly led. Bride's White Wedding Cake the program.
"Conservation Is a Part in Win-

(Three Layer) ning the War" was the theme of the program. Miss Lilly explained the need for "Conserving Foods." Miss Alwanda Moore continued the dis-cussion with "Conservation of Other

Nicki Eddleman, Ferne Holland, Zona May, Geraldine Pratt, Dorothy Simpson, Virginia Vaught Mental Value Menta hos- ly the stiffly beaten egg whites Turn into three greased layer pans of different sizes—12 inch, 9 inch, degrees F.) for 30 to 40 minutes water, add flavoring and marshmal

Auxiliary met Friday evening in the

City club rooms for their regular

-BUY BONDS-

Seven Minute Frosting Two egg whites, 11/2 cups sugar dash of salt, 2 marshmallows, cut erts.

small, % cup water, 2 teaspoons light corn syrup, 1 teaspoon vanilla spoons baking powder, 1½ teaspoons salt, 1 cup fortified margarine, 4 cups sugar, ¾ tablespoon vanilla, 2 cups milk, 10 egg whites.

Mix and sift flour believe. cups milk, 10 egg whites.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening until each give you a little extra frosting soft and smooth and gradually and the conditions to be supported by the conditions of the condit that can be used to frost 8 to 10 small extra cup cakes.)

Beat together egg whites, sugar salt, water and corn syrup in top part of double boiler; place over boiling water and continue, beating with rotary beater about seven 6 inch pans, filling each about half and holds its shape when dropped full, and bake in moderate oven (350 from beater. Remove from boiling battle. minutes, or until frosting thickens When cool, put layers together, lows. Continue beating until marsh-pyramid style, with seven minute mallows are melted and frosting is stiff enough to spread.

V.F.W. Auxiliary RATION CALENDAR 1944 APRIL 1944 MAY 1944 SUN 1889 THE WEST HILL FALS ALL SUN NON THE WEST THE FREE SA Welcomes Members Members of the local V. F. W.

(By The Associated Presa)

meeting with Mrs. B. S. Via presid-Meats, Fats, etc.—Book four red Two new members were given the wheats, Fats, etc.—Book four led stamps A8 thorugh M8 are now valid indefinitely. M Red stamps N8, P8, P8 will be valid April 23 and good indefinitely.

Processed Foods—Book four blue at all of going an affair with him. obligation and the club welcomed Mrs. Tom Sartin of Gallup, N. M., Attending were: Mmes. O. K.

ence at best. It presents a challenge to the ingenuity of the home nurse in many ways. However, her understanding and good judgment may contribute as much to the patient's recovery as medicine.

H. McBride, E. H. Johnson, Nellie good indefinitely.

Sugar—Book four stamps 30 and slow of her own kind would probably seem sordid to a movie-struck 31 valid for five pounds indefinitely.

Stamp 40 good for five pounds indefinitely.

Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, chisum.

But an affair with a Movie Star —that's something different.

The army's foot soldiers have at through April 30. Book three air-plane stamp 1 valid indefinitely both mental and physical exertion be increased by slow degrees after any illness. A regular schedule for 3,200 horsepower of World War I.

A regular schedule for 3,200 horsepower of World War I.

May 1 and will be good indefinitely. the patient, alternating sleep, rest, diversion and activity, will help to prevent overdoing. Light activity provides mild exercise for the mus-

cles and helps to strengthen them, providing it is not continued long enough to tire the patient. It is wise to restrict activity to provide the continued long and guilds of medieval times. Read Pampa News Classified Ads. a Dane, Malling Hansen.

Women BY RUTH MILLETT

WE, the

Louise Keeton Is

Birthday Party

Honoree in Coltexo

Dorothy Howard, Bobby

vid Martin, Jessie Lee Kennedy.

kins, Patricia Gabriel and Loyd Rob-

that took place during the Errol

A pretty ambitious girl sits in Podunk or in some ordinary home in a city and reads all the trash nakes them out gods.

nim. That he is sitting high above ordinary things, right where she, more ambitious than bright, would like to sit.

And so she gets herself to Hol-ly in rhythm about 13 times a min.

Mr. Parker states that since he has been practicing law in Gray County 14 years, he feels that he is acquainted with most of the problems and duties of the office And so she gets herself to Hol-

lywood or New York—and man-ages to meet a REAL movie star. Whereupon she is so impressed with even being able to look on him "in person" that she thinks nothing at all of going with the should trick to bed, and repeat the should be sho at all of going on to having

limetrizal leaves one with vitality lowered and body processes depressed. Muscles are weak and any exertion is tiring.

The return to normal after an illness is always a tedious expering the most of the limetric stamps and good indefinitely.

Attending were: Mines. O. R. and good indefinitely.

Processed Foods—Book four blue stamps A8 through K8 are now valid indefinitely. Blue stamps L8. lone, Al Lawson, W. D. Benton, W. lilness is always a tedious expering the most of the lines o

that's something different.
Or so she thinks. It is a pity Shoes—Book one stamp 18 valid that movie stars have been built up to appear as super beings, and that a movie career has come to mean to so many girls the very height of glamor and fame. For just as long as girls believe that junk there will be Joan Barrys.

-BUY BONDS

• YOUR GARDEN

to adverse soil and climatic conditions, it should be grown only in a rich loamy soil, well limed and Miss Louise Keeton of Coltexo was honored on her twelfth birthsupplied with humus. Cauliflower will not head up in an acid soil. was honored on her twellth olithing a party was given in the Coltexo community hall last week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Keeton.

will not head up in an acid soil. It is usually most successful in a cool, moist climate and a supply of water must be available in seasons of drought.

tertainment and refreshments of cold drinks and cookies were served the following guests: Ray Jordan, Billie Tillman, Joe Ray Brock, Ferrell Tib-bets, James Trusty, Fay Tillman, Tillman, out, transplant to single small pots root is not prevalent unless the soil is acid, while mildrew can be avoid. Eva Jo Tillman, Donald Kay Lar-kens, Hayward Romines, Wanda Roberts, Charlotte Larkins, Virginia Martin, Betty Jean Roberts, Bill between plants and 2½ feet be-Kennedy, Charles Shockley, Joe Da-tween rows. Examine the plants frequently and as soon as the heads W. J. Welch, Alfred Cates, Edward develop to three or four inches Wiggins, Jimmie Welch, Darla Jean in diameter, tie the leaves over Hammer, Karmon Grimes, Carol them to exclude all possible light Welch, Vernon Cates, C. H. Kecton, This will bleach the heads to that Welch, Vernon Cates, C. H. Keeton, Annie Keeton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. desired creamy white. Tie up the Trusty, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Keeton leaves with a two or three strand nd the honoree, Louise Keeton. Gifts were sent by Shirley Persoft twine, commonly known as

'grape twine.' A cup of transplanting solution poured about each plant when setting out in the garden will insure continuous root development. Keep mulch about the plants at all

Chase Insomnia With These Sleep Inducing Tricks

If you toss fitfully on your pillow during the wee small hours trying to mend broken sleep—knowing that you'll be a wreck the next day if you don't—here are pallia-Slushy movie magazines propared to their share to create sordid day if you don't—here are particular room scenes such as the ones of the place during the Errol took place during the Errol rector of a world-famous sleep shop rector of a world-famo who comes to the rescue of peoplike you with stratagems like these Keep a thermos jug of hot brev

-such as vegetable broth or herb tea — on your bedside table written about movie stars that whe nyour lids pop open, take good swig. Put an extra pillow under you

And she believes what she reads. She thinks the celebrity is "out of this world"—that the rules that ap-

breathing, which is a great help.

the above tricks. If they fail the second time, recall the most recent dream you've had, rethink and rephrase it through each detail. Reiving a dream, for some mysteri ous reason, says Mr. Dine, brings remarkable results.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY **female Weakness** Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com

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ance of the roots may result in an uneven growth and poor heads Alternate drying and watering of Alternate drying and watering of the soil will produce open and leafy

Seed may be sown now indoors or in the hotbed and covered with '4-inch or less of sand. When the seedlings are large enough to thin ed by treating the seeds with Seme-san dust. Alphids are beaten back with a nicotine-sulfate spray (Black Leaf 40) when the plants are young and before the leaves are tied over for blanching. Worms should be hand picked as well as dusted with

Recommended varieties of cauliflower are Snowball, Dwarf Erfurt and Dry Weather.

Texas Dentists

Convene at Housion

HOUSTON, Texas, April 17—(P)—Fifteen hundred Texas dentists convene here today for the 64th annual onvention of the Texas State Den-

tal Society. Attention will be centered on postwar dentistry during the four-day meeting. At a closed session to-night Col. P. A. Chesser, command-ing dental officer at Camp Polk, La., will speak on "the army view-point of Postwar Dentistry." Dr. Walter H. Scherer, president-elect of the American dental asso-ciation, and Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) also will speak.

Bruce Parker Enters County Attorney Race

Bruce L. Parker has authorized the News to announce his candidacy for County Attorney for Gray County, subject to the Democratic

primary in July.
Mr. Parker states that since he ute. This considerably slows down elected he will make a sincere effort to make a good county attor-

ney. He further states that due to gasoline rationing and the tire shortage he does not expect to see all the voters before election time, but will depend on his friends to aid him in making this race.



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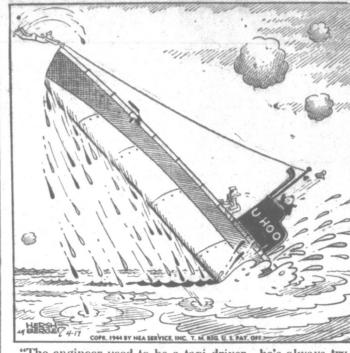
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FOR RENT—Ideal furnished apartments and rooms, fire proof, electric refrigeration, private baths and garages. West on Highway 152 by Hilltop Grocery. Parker Court. Ph. 881-J.
FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartments. Bills paid. Also nice sleeping rooms. 508 South Ballard. Phone 9582. ace. Apply in person. No phone calls.

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S. H. Barrett, 109 N. Frost

Ph. 341
County, Texas, at Pampa, Texas.
Witness my hand, this the 17th
day of April, A. D. 1944.
R. E. MOHLER

J. E. Rice Special Offer Ph. 1831 after 6:30 urnished apartment house, close in, best my in town. 5 and 6 room modern house in same lot. Will take in late model car on trade.

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No date was given in the letter No

Legal Notice NO. 633

ROBERTA MARIE MOHLER, A MINOR IN THE COUNTY COURT OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS
To all persons interested in Roperta Marie Mohler, a minor, or

her estate: Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1944, the undersigned, R. E. Mohler ardian of the person and estate Roberta Marie Mohler, a minor, filed in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, an application for authority to execute in behalf of aid Roberta Marie Mohler, a minor, and her estate, and to deliver to S. K. Roach an oil, gas, and mineral lease on the following described property belonging to said Roberta Marie Mohler, a minor, to-wit: An undivided one-twelfth (1/12)

interest in the East Half (E 1/2)

of Section 195, and an undivided one-sixth (1/6) interest in the Northwest Quarter (NW ¼) of Section 195, all in Block B-2, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. Survey, in Gray County, Texas, said lease to be for a term of five (5) years from its date and as long FOP SALE by owner, my six room horne, three bedrooms, rental garage apartment in rear, garage, fenced back yard. Well constructed. Inquire 711 N. Som-Said application will be heard by said Court on the 24th day of open court in the County Court Room of the Court House of Gray

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Seven Bills Are **Pending to Alter** Court Procedure WASHINGTON, April 17-(P)

Seven different bills designed to alter Supreme Court procedure in handling cases — chiefly with the To Chevrolet owners and intent of speeding consideration—
speeding before the senate and we can give you every bit of mechanical service to keep Rep. Whelchel (D-Ga) and backed your car rolling. Don't let by several bar associations, would require the agreement of seven of

the nine justices before a prior rul-ing could be reversed. "This recent trend toward switching decisions is shaking the very Burma is the largest foundations of jurisprudence," ing country in the world

Whelchel declared. "Something must be done to stop it." He added he "certainly agreed" with Justice Roberts, who com-mented when the court overruled itself recently on the rights of Negroes to participate in Demo-cratic primaries, that such reversals put court decisions "in the same class with a restricted railway

ticket-good for this day and train

The bil most discussed publicly one introduced by Senator O'Ma-honey (D-Wyo) and Chairman Sumners (D-Texas) of the house judiciary committee. Supported by Attorney General Francis Biddle and many other legal officials, it would allow five judges to constitute a quorum, instead of six, as at present BUY BONDS-

Burma is the largest rice-export-

It was not until after chests were made of cedar, because of the beau-ty and pleasant odor of the wood that people discovered they were

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what Americans must be aware of is the peace propaganda of the junkers and the German industrialists and bankers. If Americans make the mistake of sympathizing with this group and with the "poor German people" as they did after 1918, their sons will have to fight a third world war.

—Emil Ludwig, author.

BUY BUNDS

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

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer: GENEVA SCHMIDT

For County Superintendent of Public Schools HUELYN W. LAYCOCK For County Commissioner

CLYDE E. JONES For County Commissioner

For County Attorney
B. S. VIA
EDGAR E. PAYNE
BRUCE L. PARKER

For Constable Precinct 1 (Lefors)
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(By The Associated Press)

AP Writers Pick Yanks

Of 64 writers taking part in the annual "pick 'em" poll of the Associated Press, 30 designated the sociated Press, 30 designated Press, 30 designat Vanks to take their fourth straight junior league championship. Chicago drew 17 first place ballots, and Washington 14, but the Senators nosed out the White Sox for its pled the favored Aggies to do it. so the race looks like a free-for-all down to the wire.

Three games have been played to date with the Aggies holding details its player its player for the second of the favored Aggies to do it. ators nosed out the White Sox for second place in the overall voting under which the clubs received eight points for a first-place selection, seven for second, etc.

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was given 453 of a possible 512
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votes, Washington 424 and Chicago 413. Other teams were picked to finish in this order: Cleveland, St. Louis, Boston, Detroit and Philadelphia. Last year's pennant race wound up like this: New York, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Boston and Philadelphia.

In the National league poll St. Louis was a standout to take its third straight pennant, getting 57 of 67 first place votes. Clearly the control of the cont 67 first place votes. Cincinnati was picked for second, followed by the others in this order: Chicago. Brooks and Randolph fields at San Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, New York, Antonio.
Philadelphia and Boston.

The scribes had a tough time spotting the St. Louis Browns and Boston Red Sox in the American Ball Players Must loop survey, each drawing votes for all eight positions, while Chicago was tabbed for all except the last berth, and Cleveland for all except the last berth, and Cleveland for all except the last berth, and lost resitions. first and last positions. -BUY BONDS-

Ann Curtis Sets New Swim Record
SAN FRANCISCO, April 17. (P)—
on Curtis 18-year ald process of the United States on six-month visas and were immune to any draft regulations in this country. New Swim Record

Ann Curtis, 18-year-old national Freestyle swimming champion, bettered her own American record in the Latin American ball players in the 440-yard Freestyle event today this country to register for the U. at the National A. A. U. women's S. Draft or leave by June 12. swimming and diving meet, covering the distance in 5 minutes 27.3 seconds. The old mark was 5:27.8. The San Francisco girl won by nearly a lap and a quarter from her nearest contender in the second heat of the semi-finals, Marilyn States next year without a draft

heat of the semi-finals, Marilyn Sahner of New York. — threat. -BUY BONDS-

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, April 17—(R)—Another major league season opens tomorrow and in place of the usual words of wisdom about who'll win the pennants, this corner offers a different prediction: If baseball despit have a successful season fidifferent prediction: If baseball desn't-have a successful season financially, you can hang the blame on managers, club owners, baseball writers, etc., who keep bringing up the fact that the teams are far below the usual standards. Fans already have shown that they'll turn out in great numbers for almost any sort of a real contest, but they're likely to become discouraged if they hear repeatedly they can see only fourth-rate baseball.

... After all, this year's teams will be playing one another, not the 1940 clubs. be playing one another, not the 1940 clubs... Maybe - Pete Krief of Washington, D. C., has the right idea when he says: "Wars may come and wars may go—but baseball will go on 4-F'er and 4-F'er."

MATERIAL GAINS

Slag Shaughnessy, International league prexy who used to be quite a football player, likes to tell how he applied knowledge acquired building dugouts in France to football. . . During the last war, doughboys discovered that if they left an air space between two layers of steel and dirt in a dugout roof of steel and dirt in a dugout roof, it would absorb the shock of a shell explosion. . . . When he returned to football with a couple of turned to football with a couple of bunged-up shoulders. Shag remembers that and designed shoulder pads with a similar shock-absorbing space. They're almost universally used now. One of the newest developments of this war, we hear is a gunsight that automatically aims a machine gun the right distance ahead of a speeding plane. . . . Now if that could only be adapted to duck shooting.

MONDAY MATINEE

To Win Flag

The Rice Owls have given Southwest conference baseball a shot in the arm.

By FRITZ HOWELL

NEW YORK, April 17—(P) — A three-way scrap for the 1944 American league pennant with the world champion New York Yankees finally nosing out Washington and Chicago, was predicted today by the country's baseball writers for the season starting tomorrow.

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(By The Associated Press)

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New players on the Harvester grid squad, now taking want protection like this when spring training, will probably they tangle with the veterans. In the picture above, Mike Garzoni, guard, adjusts football apron invented by Jeff Cravath, Southern California coach. By NEA Service
Washington.—Clark Griffith is not only scheming to win Washington's first pennant in more than a decade. Slightly clumsy, it is used by defensive linemen in scrimmage to prevent injury.

The venerable president of the Sen-ators also plans an arena on what is now parking space adjoining Grif-Attorney Bowls 300 fith Stadium. Specifications call for parking space in the basement. The To Win Doubles Play rena, accommodating 15,000 for

and two who have medical dis-game. **Brewers Favored** For AA Pennant

COLUMBUS, O., April 17—(P)—

Fighting the handicaps of wartime player shortages and cold spring training weather the Apparison of the player shortages and cold spring training weather the Apparison of the player shortages and cold spring training weather the Apparison of the player shortages are considered. training weather, the American as-sociation opens its 43rd baseball season Wednesday with Milwau-kee's Brewers favored to make it twó pennants in a row.

Aging veterans, many of whom had been considered "through," 4- ing F's and a few 17-year-olds replace the ores of known stars in the military service. BUY BONDS-

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FRANK LEAHY

There were six minutes left to play, and Great Lakes led, 12-7. Great Lakes punted over the goal line, and Notre Dame put the ball in play on their own 20-yard line. In 16 running plays, against a powerful seven-man line, Notre Dame brought the ball across the goal line, to take a momentary 14-12 lead. Seconds later Great Lakes Bob Coleman, Braves—manager, made his big league debut with Fittsburgh June 13, 1913, and handled 13 chances against the Giants.

Naturally his club lost. The first

I believe that in this 80-yard

Wallace To Toss Ball for Opener

WASHINGTON, April 17 -(P) Henry Agard Wallace flexed the muscles of his right arm today and declared himself ready to take over a traditional American role which William Howard Taft inaugurated nore than 30 years ago.

It'll be Wallace's second appearance in pinch-hitting for President Roosevelt when he tosses out the first healt of the American leggie.

first ball at the American league pener here tomorrow. He sailed ball from the presidential box into short centerfield two years ago.

President Taft, back in 1911, accepted the idea that the White House occupant, as the No. 1

American citizen, should perform the No. 1 job on the No. 1 day of

No. 1 American sport.

Taft. according to oldtimers hereabouts, let loose with a heave that ractically bowled over the wouldhe catchers and gave him such a
charley-horse that he couldn't sign
legislation for three weeks.

BUY BONDS

Texas Umpire Makes Major Debut Tuesday

NEW YORK, April 17—(P)— Lynton (Dusty) Boggess, former Texas and International league umpire, makes his National league debut as an arbiter in the Pitts-burgh-at-St. Louis opener Tues-

Boggess, the entire "front ofof the 1932 Muskogee, Okla., club in the Western association, holds a medical discharge from the navy. He replaces Al Barlick, new in the coast guard. Umpire assignments for Tuesday's

Pittsburgh at St. Louis - Ralph Babe) Pinelli, Lee Ballanfant and

Brooklyn at Philadelphia—John Beans) Reardon, Larry Goetz and Thomas Dunn. Boston at New York — George Magerkurth, William Stewart and ou Jorda.

Chicago at Cincinnati — George Berr, John (Ziggy) Sears and John (Jocko) Gonlan.
BUY BONDS- ---

National Grid Loop To Convene Tuesday

arena, accommodating 15,000 for boxing, basketball, track and field, meetings and whatnot, is a postwar project. The pennant idea is definitely present tense. The outlook is that promising.

BROWN PITCHERS REJECTED

ST. LOUIS, April 17—(P)—Pitchers al Hollingsworth and Sid Peterson have been rejected for military service, the Browns were notified today. The team now has 18 players who are 4F in the draft and two who have medical disagraph.

By NEA Service

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Busy sessions appeared certain to-day for the National Football league's annual meeting here next Tuesday through Friday.

Rule changes; rumored mergers and the usual player draft were on the agenda, with an executive committee meeting scheduled behind closed doors on the opening day.

The much praised and condemned kickoff out of bounds is a sure topic for the rule markers, who also are to take up such matters as the proposal of Harry Thayer, PHILADELPHIA, April 17-(A)also are to take up such matters as the proposal of Harry Thayer.

general manager of the Philadel-phia Eagles, that a special coach be permitted to roam the sidelines

and signal to players, in the man-

President Endorses New Baseball Season

WASHINGTON, April 17. -- (P)-President Roosevelt gave his blessing — through a secretary — to the continuation of major league

the continuation of major league baseball in wartime.

In accepting for the President and Mrs. Roosevelt annual American league passes from Clark Griffith, president of the Washington ball club, Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early said:

"I know the president is pleased to see baseball continuing. Everybody knows my feelings in support of sports."

Early accepted the passes in the president's absence on a Southern yacation,























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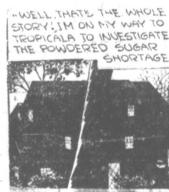
PLOT ME A NEW COURSE IN A HURRY! OR THE JAPS MAY FLY TOWARD KUMMING, AT OUR CRUISING SPEED AND ATTACK WHEN WE COME OUT O'THE OVERCAST! WAIT, THAT'S NOT ALL! KEEP THAT ROUTE OVER THE JUNEAU TO STAND THE SUBJECT TERS AND THE SUBJECT THE SUBJECT TERS AND THE SUBJECT TERS A

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By J. R. WILLIAM

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Robert Burch Reynolds, 434 N. Starkweather, a sophomore in the Pampa High school, has applied for admission to the College of the University of Chicago and will compete with 179 high school students from 34 states on April 22 for free tui-

Miss Mary Kate Bourland, daughter of Mr. S. B. Bourland, 713 N. Gray, has made the honor roll for stic achievement during the past tri-semester at Southern Methodist University, according to R. L. Brewer, registrar. Miss, Bourland attended Stephens College before coming to SMU where she is now junior majoring in sociology. She member of Zeta Tau Alpha so-The regular monthly board of re-

view for Gray district Boy Scouts will be held at the Scout office at 6:30 p. m. All Scouts wishing to make advancement in rank for th Court of Honor which will be held April 24, should plan to attend this Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hodges and son Roy B. of White Deer and their week-end guest, Lt. Don Galbrath, visited in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Roy E. Mackey, Pampa, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myatt and daughter Marilyn are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Myatt, 601 N. Nelson. The Myatts live in El Paso where he is employed in

HOOVER

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ti-war talks were one of the prime diplomatic activities in 1929, but they also show that in that same Japan was hedging away from such committments and keep toe in the door that opened to Pearl

When the Kellogg pact was up for Japanese ratification, it was argued that a phrase committing nations to renounce war "in the name of their respective peoples" was against the Japanese constitution, which gives supreme power to the emperor.

The treaty was finally accepted

with the declaration that the provision "is understood to be inapplicable so far as Japan is concerned.

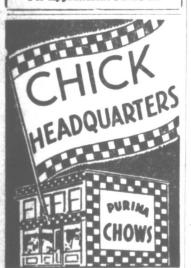
The Japanese explanation of why American warships could not visit most of the mandated Marshall is lands is also revealed.

Among the ports to which the ships were refused entrance were Kwajalein, Maloelap and Wotje, because, the Japanese said, they might frighten the natives. Now. 15 years later American sailors and viators are making the acquain tance of those nativ

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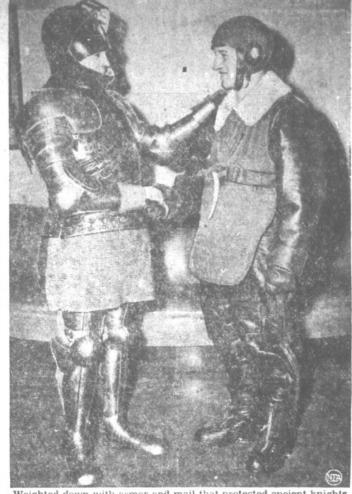








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Weighted down with armor and mail that protected ancient knights, Pfc. Kenneth Tracy assures Pvt. Lee Morris that he's twice as safe and much more comfortable in the Army Air Forces new body armor, worn by combat flyers as protection against flak. Photo was taken at first public showing of new armor at Army Ordnane exhibit in New York.

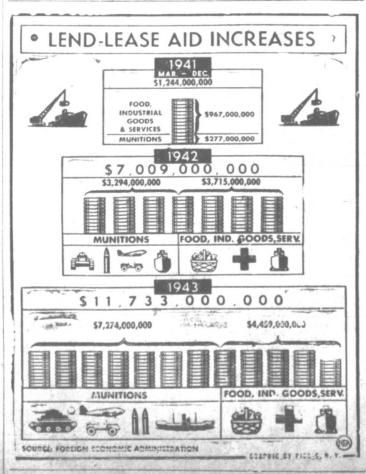


Sally, Great Dane pet of an RAF Spitfire squadron in Italy, does her bit to provide reinforcements for the mascot brigade. Above, she fondly eyes her six new pups, held by Cpl, E. Pickering.

Ever See a Ghost Flying?



(U. S. Navy Photo From NEA. Looking like a ghost plane in flight, a Grumman Hellcat fighter presented this weird appearance as it took off from U. S. carrier to trike Jap bases in the Pacific. Plane was too fast for even speed. newscamera lens to "stop" the action.



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THE WIDENING CHASM

The growing breach between the President and Congress, according to Democratic Senator Edwin Johnson of Colorado, has become so critical that it overshadows all other issues in the company campaign. Unless the candidates for the presidency-all of them-assure the people that they will provide not only leadership, but are willing to cooperate with and respect Congress as a coordinate branch of government, the "voters must reject them in the name of survival. The consequences of further conflict in the government," he says, "are too awful to contemplate." In England, the executive and

legislative branches have to cooperate, because the House of Commons can compel it. When the Prime Minister loses a vote of confidence he has to resign. We have no such remedy here. But Senator Johnson says that any President who wished to cooperate and not dominate could put all executive functions under responsible Cabinet heads, and instruct them to appear before Congress when requested and give an accounting, as is done in the British House of Commons. The President could invite Congress to take a vote of confidence on any important matter, and if the government lost, the responsible Cabinet members would be required by him to resign.

This Senator Johnson says. would probably result in three or four changes in the cabinet right now and it would put the others on their toes. "The departments would be revitalized, duplication would cease, and jurisdictional quibbling would end. Instead of chaos and confusion, responsibil-ity and order would prevail in Washington."

Senator Johnson says we are not at the crossroad, but have long since passed it. The question next November is whether we will retrace our steps or continue down the wrong road of one-man rule.

While Congress could not constitutionally require the President discharge a Cabinet head, tion is within the spirit of i. Constitution, requiring only a President intent on preserving it.

With respect to legislation, the President has only the following functions: 1. "to give to the Congress information of the State of Union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient"; 2. To call Congress in special session; 3. to veto bills which he thinks objectionable, and 4. to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

In Congress, however, is vested "all legistative powers" granted by the Constitution.

It is not the business of the President to bribe, purge or hypass Congress. Congress is the constitutional board of directors of the people, elected by them to lay down policies for the President to carry out. Today, executive bureaus and

government corporations are oprating without specific authority rewrite tariffs; subsidy payments are being continued over the objection of majorities in both Houses; Congress is kept in the dark on international commitments requiring vast funds in the post-war years, and it has heard threats that if it does not enact legislation by a certain date, the

President will write it himself. The result is that loyalty to constitutional principles has forced a Congress of the President's own party to revolt. As Senator Johnson so courageously "If a President becomes irked at Congress and holds it in contempt, you may be sure he the people in contempt

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The head of the wild boar occucies nearly one-third the length of the entire animal. British lend-lease to the United States totalled more than one and a half billion dollars by the end of

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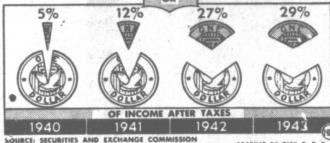


Capt. Felix B. Stump, above, one of the earliest of the Navy's airmen, has been named a rear-Saratoga and Lexington, won Distinguished Service Medal for his work in Southwest Pacific in early days of war,

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ALLIED BUSINESS WAKING UP

A remarkable thing is happening. Business men, here and there, have decided that they don't know (Continued from Page 1) ape, Truk, Pakin, Oroluk and Ulul, everything about economics. in the Caroline Islands and four objectives in the Marshalls. A stead of devoting all of their energy to producing and selling navy search plane attacked Nauru Island south of the Marshalls. A small tanker was sunk near Ponape and the ship's two escort goods, and making out government reports, they are going to spend time studying the system itself under which goods are made and sold. They know the system ressels were beached.

has got to be improved.

With its able manager, Leonard E. Read, acting as spark plug, the Los Angeles Chamber of Com-merce is leading this movement. If business men generally realize its importance it could become of nationwide significance.

The United States Chamber of Commerce with Eric Johnston as its president, is looking for the beam in the eye of business. Industrial statesmen are multiply

Many will be startled when they hear Chamber of Commerce members talk about "Chamber of Com-merce Socialism." But the talk is a fact. Too many business men, who cuss socialism, actually promote it. They want free enterprise for themselves but clamor for government handouts to promote socialism in transportation, electric power, government credit,

The Los Angeles Chamber has gotten out a book entitled "Do We Want Free Enterprise?" Its 160 pages are chuck full of facts and figures. It is a gold mine that costs only fifty cents. Get & It puts in print what these copy. study groups have been learning from a sound economist, V. O. Watts.

The best thing about these discussions is that labor leaders, min-isters, teachers, public officials, etc., are invited to attend. At Olympia, Washington, last summer such a group met for luncheon every day for three weeks. Business men were told what the faults of free enterprise were and what they must do to cure them Labor representatives testified that the meetings were particularly helpful in giving both capital and labor a better understanding of each other's problems.

These lectures expose the folly of business men throwing other business men to the socialistic wolves; they show that wealth is becoming more diffused, rather than concentrated, that capital and labor are, in fact, partners

Respecting the outcry against 'vested interests," and rights before property rights,' they show that a man's right to change jobs is "vested"; that property has no rights, but only human beings have rights in prop erty whether it is a movie ticket or a contract to buy a home.

They show that production of new wealth, in greater quantity better quality, and lower price cures most economic and social As the cost of living goes down, the standard of living goes Rather than strike for shorter hours, workers should agitate for more efficient production. Everybody should oppose taxes, monopoly, featherbedding and government competition which throttle production, and raise prices.

Every policy that helps business sel most and best for less, helps every worker, both as a producer and as a consumer. The lower the cost, the more consumed, and the more jobs. When businessmen or bricklayers deliberately lay fewer bricks or hold up prices, the de mand for bricklayers and business mei: declines.

If every business man, stockpolder and worker would do what they are doing in Los Angeles, Olympia, and elsewhere we could look forward to better feeling and better times in post-war America.
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Accidental Deaths Exceed Those of War

CHICAGO, April 17-(AP)-Acci-

dents since Pearl Harbor have put the war in second place as a killer the National Safety council said today, releasing figures showing that twice as many persons have died or been permanently disabled in home front mishaps as in battle. Accidents have reduced 350,000 vartime workers to industrial 4-F's with permanent disabilities, the council said. In addition, 102,000 workers have been killed and 9,-500,000 injured compared with war casualties of 42,081 deaths and 66,-121 wounded, and 37,415 missing. The all-accident toll since Pear mand at sea, the 50-year-old Clarksburg, W. Va., veteran served on the carriers Langley,

Traffic accidents have killed 61,-Traffic accidents have killed 61,000 and injured 2,100,000, while ac cidents in the home have killed 75,000 and injured 14,000,000.

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The correspondence was made public by Miller last Thursday.

MacArthur said in his statement today that perusal of his letters "will show any fair minded person that they were neither politically. that they were neither polinspired nor intended to blanket approval of the congress-man's views."

His letters, he said, "were written

merely as amiable acknowledgement to a member of our highest law-making bedy of letters containing flattering and friendly remarks to me personally."

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