# LIES HUNT NAZIAR

# Mountbatten Reassuring

Associated Press War Editor

Tokyo claimed Japan's offensive into India carried within one and one-half miles of the vital Bengal-Assam railroad but there wasn't a word of confirmation from Allied sources. Intead, Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters ported successes in the Allies' own offensive into Burma, told of Japanese defeats along the northern Burma supply system and generally indicated there was nothing to dim the confidence surrounding the defense of India and the

The Tokyo radio claim put Nip-

ponese troops six miles southeast of Dimapur, a junction on the key

Bengal-Assam railroad over which

flow supplies for Allied troops under Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell trying

to blast a short-cut land round

from Ledo, India, to Chinese bases. Tokyo said this great advance,

which means the railroad may be

blocked soon, was made possible by the capture of Kohima, Allied base 35 miles south of Dimapur, on April

6, and the subsequent release of troops there. Mountbatten has never reported the fall of Kohima,

has communiqued all attacks on the base have been repulsed and said

counter-attacks have cleared the

enemy from several road-straddling positions near Kohima.

blast the Japanese out of each de-fensive outpost in the Southwest

Pacific continues. Hollandia, Dutch

Arthur declined to tell the Japan-

ese just how many tons of bombs pounded the base, except to say it

was more than 200 tons and a

two miles beyond captured Bogad-

im towards the once-important enemy base of Madang, New Gui-

Planes from the Southwest and Central Pacific teamed up for a

one-two punch landed on Truk's de-

**FDR Has Catered** 

were stronger than his political cal-

Rancher Committed

LAREDO, Tex., April 18 — (AP)

sentence, pronounced by Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly, in connec-

To Jail at Laredo

sufficient

fact is above contradiction,'

New Guinea, caught the pounding. General Douglas

heavy blow.

Australian ground troops

nea, but met no opposition.

fenses in the Carolines.

**Publisher Says** 

To Communists

The methodical campaign

## Experts Favor Unification of **Armed Forces**

mportant railroad.

WASHINGTON, April 18—(A)—A chorus of approval by expert witnesses is expected in military circles when hearings begin next week on unification of American armed forces in a single department of war. Secretary of War Stimson will be one of the first witnesses before the special house committee on postwar military policy, headed by Rep. Woodrum (D-Va), which has set

unity of command as its first study. A survey of military opinion sugsted today that virtual unanimity on the desirability of consolidating the military services may have been the military services may have been the reason it was placed first on the committee's agenda, leaving more explosive issues—notably universal nilitary service-until later.

The trend toward unification has been definite within the War Department since the war began, with Gen, George C. Marshall one of en. George C. Marshall one of its more insistent advocates. Unification found few supporters

in the navy until recent months, but has picked up impressive strength at the higher command level, and the most sweeping reform proposals have come from the navy side. However, the general approval of the single department principle in not accompanied by any such uni

versial agreement on the form of or The question of timing also is expected to produce some controversy. So far, all public statements have so far, all public statements have referred to postwar action, but there is a growing belief in military circles that the consolidation should be effected to as growing them. fected to as great an extent as pos-

sible without waiting for the end of In the opinion of many officials, staff and of the unified commands in combat areas promises the basis for an immediate merger.

BUY BONDS

### Farmers' Big Year Coming Up

WASHINGTON, April 18 -(AP)-Farmers will be straining at the seams even more than last year to produce the 1944 food crop—with less farm labor available to meet government requests for increased

agriculture department re ported today that the number of people working on farms April was 9,080,000 or about 3 per cent lower than for the same date last

Generally, it was noted at the same time, farm wage rates are at an all-time high. The index of farm wages was 292 per cent of the 1910-14 average, 17 points higher than on January 1 of this year and points higher than April 1, 1943. Last year, 361,000,000 acres were planted while indicated plantings for 1944 total 374,000,000. The government goal for 1944 is 380,000,000

The index of supply of farm workers available April 1 was 54 per cent of the 1935-39 average. ed on the judgment of crop reporters, but only slightly smaller than that for the same time last

anpaid April tence given Scott July 1, 1942. The estimated number of unpaid family workers—7,401,000 on April 1—is slightly under the 7,433,000 working on farms April 1, 1943, but See FARMERS Page 8

#### I SAW . . .

Garnet Reeves. CC secretary, cating in all his official roles today, as secretary of the Pampa Civilian Desecretary of the Pampa Civilian De-fense council, manager of the board fense council, manager of the board In testifying, Scott said that he keeping him on the jump.

Get tractor tires at Dixie Tire officer, was divorced from Scott in

# Aussies Unopposed In THE PAMPA NEWS

#### Mother Faints, and 8 Others Do, Too; Baby, Horse Are OK

NEW YORK, April 18—(AP)—A runaway horse galloped down a Brooklyn street, stumbled over a curbstone and sprawled headlong onto a carriage in which 11-monthsold Aimee Ullman was sleeping.

Passers-by ran to the scene and extricated the child who was un-Then, the infant's seven other women and the horse's owner fainted.

## 4-Fs Won't Be **Inducted Into** Labor Groups

WASHINGTON, April 18 --(AP)-The house military committee to-day abandoned plans for special legislation to force 4-F's into essential work through the threat of induction into army and navy labor battalions.

Chairman May (D-Ky.) announced following an executive meeting that the committee had decided that government agencies such as selective service and the war manpowauthority to require physically disqualified men to move into essential jobs.

#### **Churchill Hopes** League's Work Can Be Salvaged

LONDON, April 18-(AP)-Prime Minister Churchill, speaking in answer to several questions concern-ing current and recent conferences toward postwar agreements, told the House of Commons today that "the great body of work achieved by the League of Nations" ought not more than one million" United States citizens are Communists these million Communists—less than peace setup. "I think if the League of Na-

tions had been properly backed up it would have been successful," he eight-tenths of one per cent of our population — dominate our governsaid, adding:

the four hundred thousand odd of but I can not hold out the exthem in New York state who have pectation that any agreed state ment on the subject will be made in the near future."

BUY BONDS held the balance of power between Republican and Democratic

#### The speaker said that "Mr. Roose-300 Hear USO velt—cold, calculating, self-seeking politician that he is, has catered to the Communists on every occa-Concert at Field sion but one—when they split with the British. Then he was guided by his instincts, which by heredity.

A crowd of 300 enlisted men and officers of Pampa field heard the first USO program of concert and classical music ever to be present-Col. McCormick declared, "that troops had not been sent to the Pacific in number to hold the Philippines and hold sent the pacific in number to hold the Philippines and hold sent the program was presented by the program The program was presented by Amparo Navarre Iturbi, pianist, a ippines, and have not been sent in

numbers to recapture sister of the internationally famous them and free American prisoners musician. Jose turbi, and included suffering untold tortures in Japan-the following:
ese prison camps, because the Com"Ritual" and "Fire Dance," (De suffering untold tortures in Japan-ese prison camps, because the Com-munists, and their unbelievable Tory associates, wanted them sent else-associates, wanted them sent else-Also played was the artist's own Boogie-Woogie" and the "Etude in Boogie-Woogie" and the jazz classic, "Rhapsody in Blue."

Vocal and instrumental solos and BUY BONDS-

of the troupe

#### Winfield Scott, wealthy Fort Worth ranchman, has been committed to Webb County jail by Federal Judge Col. Roosevelt's Allen B. Hannay following the court's revocation of the suspen-Wife Gets Divorce The government had charged that

FORT WORTH, April 18---(AP)-Scott, who is to be transferred to a federal reformatory, had violat-ed the conditions of the suspended Mrs. Ruth Googins Roosevelt was granted a divorce here yesterday from Col. Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the president.

The divorce was granted in chamtion with the alleged importation of narcotics from Mexico. bers in a quiet hearing before Judge narcotics from Mexico.

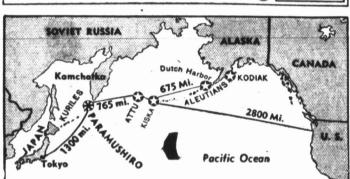
The court was told by Gordon

Mrs. Roosevelt testified briefly that Gibson, defense council, that Scott her husband had asked her to in-

was not of the criminal class and needed medical care. of city development, and housing expert. A meeting last night, one at noon today, calls for houses, and all this minus regular office help was the sum of El Paso—the seventh Mrs. Scott this minus regular office help was become him on the sum of the seventh Mrs. Scott the sev were planning to remarry. Mrs. cluded in the divorce petition filed Cameron, wife of an El Paso army March 16. Col. Roosevelt signed a waiver of

#### KURILES MAY BE ON INVASION LIST





Secretary Knox stated today the Kurile Island chain, the link between Japan proper and the Soviet's Kamenatka Island, may be wholly or partly invaded at any time. "Nobody knows when," he said. Top map shows the chain, while the bottom map shows relative position to the United States. Paramushiro has been bombed by tive position to the United States. Paplane and shelled by surface vessels.

# dress prepared for delivery at a conference of the 179th district of Rotary International, "because of the four hundred thousand odd Be Expected--Knox

WASHINGTON, April 18—(#)—he replied "sometime, sure, but no-Invasion of a part of the Japanese body knows when." Kurile island chain reaching north The discussion was prompted by Invasion of a part of the Japanese Kurile island chain reaching north from the enemy homeland may be expected, Secretary of the Navy behind reaching regularity of American Screek Asked at a news conference whether it was likely that the United States would attempt to take that island group in the North Pacific,

island group in the North Pacific, struck frequently there, particularly in the last five days, is Matsuwa, less come."

Have new handles put in garden optimism concerning the final out-tools and shovels now—Lewis Hard-the come."

#### **Post-War Committee** of Japan. musician. Jose Iturbi, and included To Study Employment nd Onekotan.

A survey of the employment situation in the post-war period will be made by the post-war committee of the Jampa Chamber of Commerce, it was decided at a meeting in the City Hall last night with Joe Key, chairman, presiding. dances comprised other parts of the program, given by other members The advantages of the survey were discussed at length and some members of the committee ques-

members of the committee questioned the advisability of the survey, but later decided that local employers owe a responsibility to employers owe a responsibility to eastern part of the mid-Pacific the eastern p the boys who are now in the armed forces and should leave no stone cess." From six to ten barges a day unturned to make plans to give them employment after the war. them employment after the war.

Without a survey to attempt to analyze what the post-war employment situation will be, there would be no way to make plans for that time, it was stated. So the commit tee voted to make such a survey

# immediately.

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo., April 18—(P)—O. B. Thorneberry, a day was the object of a search after fleeing the Mexia prisoner of war jail to evade trial, faces a possible prison term of 10 years to life for his conviction last night of second

rithroneberry, 28, was found quilty oy a district court jury which required less than two hours of dequired less than two hours of deputies following a one-day trial. quired less than two hours of de-liberation following a one-day trial. He was charged with his brother, bing and trussing Ethelbert Purdy,

BUY BONDS-FISH SHORTAGE

Other bases frequently bombed from the air are Chimusu, Paramushiro, northernmost of the group. Knox, discussing the war in the

Pacific, said that the developments have been confined to bombardment of the Kuriles and continuing aerial assaults on enemy positions cut off from supplies in the eastern Mar-shalls, and the regular bombings of the enemy bases in the Caroline island group including Truk and Ponape.

He said the Japanese evidently cess." From six to ten barges a day

#### Polish, German But Can't Speak English DALLAS, April 18—(AP) — Josef

Timmler, 22, a one-time sergeant in the German army who speaks Polish and German but no English, tocamp.
The Dallas Federal Bureau of In-

vestigation office gave this description of Timmler in announcing his

over the right elbow. WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight, cooler in Del Ric Eagle Pass area this afternoon. Not quit so cool in Panhandle tonight; Wednesday

# cloudy, warmer.

INDIA-Allied forces score ad-

# 17-Months-Old **Child Killed**

tragedy happened. He had called Mrs. Glaxner out of the house to look at a quarter of beef hung in the garage. Mrs. Glaxner and the baby bed been in the garage and lost we heavy bombers and eight fight two heavy bombers and eight fight. The wite appears of the time the progression of the darker of the had called the had in the garage. Mrs. Glaxner and the two heavy bombers and eight fight-baby had been in the garage and ers.

Briggs, associate pastor. Burial will key to the Galati gap between the be in Fairview cemetery.

Rey to the Galati gap between the Danube and Carpathians.

company. Funeral

# Hour Is on Them

the British virtually sealed off their country from the rest of the world with new security regulations a fresh crop of invasion speculation popped up today in the Swedish press under Berlin datelines. The dispatches all quoted a Geran high command spokesman or ilitary circles and took the line hat "invasion from the west is im

All reported a lull in RAF heavy Initial Calls while the Americans were engaged impression this fact might be sig-

#### WAR IN BRIEF

vances,
ENGLAND — 2,000 American
bombers hit Berlin, other objectives in Hitler's Europe.
RUSSIA—Soviet armies near
juncture in outskirts of Sevastored

William Robert was born in Pam-

# Germans Believe

STOCKHOLM. April 18-(AP)-As

# Cologne Struck Again

Calais Area, Berlin,

**Associated Press War Editor** A vast fleet of probably more than 2,000 United States planes attcked Berlin and other German cities today touching off what the Nazis said were violent and prolonged air

More than 750 of the invading aircraft were Fortresses and Liberators, the rest were Thunderbolt, Mustang and Lightning fighters seeking out the German air force for de-struction before D-day. With air power to spare, other Liberators blasted the Calais invasion coast of France.

The renewed offensive from British bases broke a three-day lull dur-ing which Allied craft have carried on the fight in southeast Europe

from Italian fields.

German reports said today that the battle of Sevastopol had been joined with very heavy fighting in the fortified region of the Crimean port where Russia armies stood a

William Robert Glaxner, 17-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Daniel Glaxner, 701 N. Gray, was killed at 4:30 yesterday afternoon when he was run over by a car in the Glaxner driveway.

Bitish Mosquito bombers struck Cologne in the Rhineland and other craft mined enemy waters, all at a loss of one plane. Heavy and medium bombers from Italy attacked the Bulgar railway at Plovdiv, 85 miles southeast of Sofia. Railways and Allied nations except the Unimiles southeast of Sofia. Railways and bridges north of Rome were communications subject to full centered to the state of the war.

LONDON, April 18—(P)—Britain today banned trips outside this country by diplomats of all neutral and Allied nations except the Unimiles southeast of Sofia. Railways and bridges north of Rome were the Glaxner driveway.

Mr. Glaxner was backing the car out of the drive at the time the hard hit. In widespread operations communications subject to full cen-

ers. Russian and Allied aerial operathen had left to return to the house.

Mr. Glaxner backed out the car, thinking the baby was safely on its way back to the house.

Sunday struck the Danubian port of the consulted in the present year made at tive. Washington and Moscow were consulted in the move.

The order in effect immobilized in the move. thinking the baby was safely on as year and a prime immediate objective of the Red army because it is the Rey to the Galati gap between the Rey to the Galati gap between the Rey None may go home.

William Robert was born in Pam-a. November 17, 1942.
Survivors are the parents; a broth-band north of Cassino; pushed into er. Joe, 13, jumior high school student, and sister. Bonnie Lou, 4.

Mr. Glaxner is district superin
Mr. Glaxner is district superin-Mr. Glaxner is district superintendent for the Columbian Carbon company.

unopposed patrols deep beyond the Sangro river in the center. German at midnight and will remain in force arrangements are in on the west coast. All the actions until further notice. were minor.

Sevastopol wrote scenes of fiery hor-ror of the thousands of Axis survi-vors trapped beyond hope of escape cerned with establishment of the in the last corner of the Crimea. Siege guns, screaming bombers and swift patrol boats negated any German flight by sea. The fourth Ukrainian army was filtering through the barricades to the north, and the maritime army was moving in form maritime army was moving in from the east to within five miles of Balaklava, where in the last century the British light brigade was chop-

# Stettinius Ends

LONDON, April 18 - (AP)-U. S. hile the Americans were engaged in intense air activity and left the increasion this fact might be significant as an invasion barometer. German military circles are concretely increased in the significant as an invasion barometer. German military circles are concretely increased in the significant as an invasion barometer. The mysterious hooded man didn't in the mysterious hooded man did

inficant as an invasion barometer. Iminary contacts with London rep"German military circles are conresentatives of the Big Four Allied

## AS 'H' HOUR APPROACHES, MEN TRAIN



SOMEWHERE IN THE ALPS of French Savoy an underground army which has been fighting the Germans, waits the call for an all-out attack. This smuggled photo shows them in training.

# Censorship Tightens As

but the Foreign Office announced

the time being. None may go home Diplomatic pouches, heretofore, inviolate now will be opened and all

rere minor.

Russian correspondents flying over

A spokesman explained that such Allies as China, Brazil and others

## Case of Leaping Lignite Solved

DICKINSON, N. D., April 18—(P)
—The case of the leaping lignite
at lonely Wild Plum rural school in
southern Stark county is solved.
It didn't leap. It was thrown.

And the reported mysterious fire and puffs of smoke didn't flame of their own accord or as a result of the use of some chemical, "farmers matches," in the sticks,

closed earlier this month when pu-pils refused to go to the school-house where, they told parents and officials alike, coal jumped out of the coal bucket and hopped about the room and fire flamed from textbooks, wall maps, window curtains, examination papers and fix-

The denouement came late last night after four pupils of the school confessed. State Fire Marshal confessed. State Fire Marsha Charles Schwartz and Special As sistant Attorney General W. J. Austin said, that they and several other students had engineered the hoax upon their teacher and their

#### Officers Recover From Poisoning

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 18
—(P)—The army air forces reported today virtually all of nearly 200 officers who had been stricken with food poisoning were back on

Not one serious case of illness had developed, said Col. Norman White, station surgeon, though the feeling of officers by the scores late yesterday had caused conside

citement.

Most of the victims were pilots, navigators and bombardiers assigned to the air forces redistribution center here after serving tours of combat duty overseas. Also affected were a number of wives and other guests who had durched with the fliers yesterday at the officers' in the former Ritz-Carlton

# No Automobiles Until Axis Splits

WASHINGTON, April 18—(P)—
Unemployment may hit Detroit before the year's end, but the automobile industry must wait until either Germany or Japan is knocked out before putting men to work on new passenger cars.

With this notification from official quarters, the nine pre-war producers of automobiles went to work today preparing plans for the partial or complete demobilization of their plants.

Individual company reports, which later will be combined into a single plan for the whole industry, were asked by the War Production Board yesterday at the close of WPB's reconversion conference with the automobile industry advisory committee, attended by 17 leading motor executives.

Some joblessness in the industry appears inevitable this year below for the whole industry. Nelson's reply was interpreted by WPB spokesmen as meaning that was the first official word of the kind.

Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of WPB, told the industry it would "continue to have a tremendous war production job to do for many months."

# Sub-Zero Weather Grips Midwest

One of the most severe unseasonal snowstorms in years spread

Sub-freezing temperatures were general throughout the area last

out unexpectedly over the high great plains area of western Nebraska and Kansas last night, threatening livestock and halting livestock and halting already-late farm operations.

McCook, Nebr., had an unprecedented 19 inches of wet, heavy snow with the fall continuing into the night, and at Kearney, motor cars stalled in drifts from a ten-inch stalled in drifts from a ten-inch smowfall. Lighter snow was general snowfall. Lighter snow was general snowfall snowfall

'|eastward as north; central Kansas.|protein feeds and that he expected losses from the storm to be heavy.
In a similar storm a week ago. sonal snowstorms in years spread night, bringing fears to livestock he said two sheepmen alone there out unexpectedly over the high men for the safety of both cattle lost between 1,000 and 1,400 head.

## Texan Faces Long Term for Murder

recluse sheepherder, last August. Purdy was found dead in his sheep wagon the day after the robbery The ingeniously tied knots had tightened with his struggles.

MEXICO CFTY, April 18—(A)—
The government fisheries department has prohibited exportation of ish until a national shortage is al-

Gov. Sievenson

Cites Essence

Of Constitution

LONGVIEW, Texas, April 18—(P)

Gov. Coke Stevenson compares the

Constitution to "the book of instruc-

Honor guest last night at a Lor view chamber of commerce bands climaxing the 19th annual East Te as Chamber of Commerce convetion, the governor told the banque ers that "there is nothing unnecessary on the machinery of governent. No manufacturer would ganything on a machine that could be dispensed with."

He likened that situation to the

He likened that situation to the Constitution, composed by men who knew the science of government and who, he said, in their wisdom provided that the Constitution could not

be amended at a special session of the legislature.

A Corsicana resident, Joe E. But-ler, was elected president of the FTCC. Re-named vice-president and general manager was Hubert M. Harrison of Longview.

Among the convention speakers was Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, who said postwar planning is desirable but that there are limitations. He added that the only kind of prosperity that would help the average citizen is that originating in the home church and enall com-

the home, church and small comunities where individuals are close contact with each other.

BUY BONDS

Insurance Company

AUSTIN, Texas, April 18—(P)—
A ruling of the Austin court of civil appeals validating a law transferring unused special fund balances to the state's general fund, is under cuestion by the Gulf Insurance company, which has filed a supreme court appeal.

If the law is finally upheld the general fund will benefit by more

The appellants allege the law is invalid because the bill authorizing transfer of funds was not signed by the speaker in the presence of the

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than \$2,000,000.

#### **Pacific Safe** Goes to U.S. And Then Back

By Staff Sergeant
DONALD A. HALLMAN, JR.
Marine Corps Combat Correspondent
(Distributed by Associated Press)
CAPE GLOUCESTER, New Britain—(Delayed)—(P)—The mystery
of the errant safe has been solved

tter 15 months.

Brck on Guadalcanal in Novemer, 1942, a Marine unit was going action. The men placed in battalion safe more than \$900 in cash, souvenirs and keepsakes Something happened to the safe when the unit left the canal Dec. A tracer was put out. Here

is what resulted:
A Marine corps quartermaster
depor at Philadelphia reported four
months later that the strongbox had

urned up there.
It was started back to the Pavia the Department of the Pacific, San Francisco, where an inventory revealed all contents to It arrived at New Caledonia in

Thence it went to another South Pacific base, thence to a third area, thence to an advanced staging area. always one jump behind the owners, who had now shoved on to the Cape Gloucester operation.

The safe reached the cape last

week.
First Lieutenant Kells Elvin of McAllen, Texas, a graduate of the University of Texas, has the job of returning the items.

He finds that of 30 persons who

Cuite Tasiy, Is

had belongings in the safe, 15 have died or been killed in action. Their Found in Louisiana belongings will be forwarded to the next of kin when names have been

#### Factory Second Class Tubes No Longer Will Require Certificate

perfect passenger automobile tires
Tubes of the factory second class
can be sold without a certificate.

And please note they said smok-

#### Woman Church Music Composer Is Dead

nary, died yesterday after a long | loited



It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this comfort cushion," adentist sformula. . Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums. Powder lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrass- lasts longer. avoid embarrass-ment of loose plates. Helps pre-pleasant tasting. Ildruggists -30¢. Money back if not delighted

Dr. Wernet's Powder





WHITE WAY DRIVE-IN



Tarawa BOOM Te-ay

(U. S. Navy Photo From NEA) This airview of Tarawa, one of the Gilbert Islands invaded by Americans, shows one of the narrow atolls in this group. Photo was taken during a previous U. S. air raid on the island.

WASHINGTON, April 18-(A)

That the Bowfin's light no longer

DALLAS. April 18—67—Mrs. Ella sissippi river states, it is nevertheless to be found in large rivers composer of the music to a number of church hymns and the wife of Cr. Lewis Sperry Chafer, pression of the vice: "The Bowfin is an under-ex-ploited resource, awaiting only in-telligent utilization to make it a probable contributor to our food

Others on the list were principals:

W. E. Adams, Mrs. Frances Alexander, Mrs. Winfred Austin, Clarine Branom, Mrs. Ethelene Busch. raine Bruce, Mary Kathryn Cox, Marjorie Gaut, B. G. Gordon, Mary Gordon. Roberta Harbison, Mrs. Charles Hart, Mrs. Florence Hirsch. C. T. Hightower, Mrs. Zenobia Holloway, Anne Louise Jones.

Mary Jo Matthis, Mrs. Nellie Norman, Mrs. Edith Rankin, Ray Robbins, Madge Rusk, Mrs. Lou Roberts, Mrs. Angela Sanford, LaNelle Scheihagen, Ruth Stapleton, Caroba, Surgart, Louise Warren, Clara lyn Surratt, Louise Warren, Clara

Junior High Ollie Crossman, Mrs. Ruth Ben-ink, Virginia Brook, Lema Jane

#### GI Painted the Pictures---The General Said Take 'Em Down

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN He jiggled it in a bucket containing equipment laid aside by our troops aluminum A plow is strangle tackle but in Italy turns up sooner or later at

Prairie Bass, and more commonly known as the Bowfin, a fish apparently indifferent to the absence of water.

It is only natural that a fish with so many names possessing a with so many names possessing a with so many names possessing a fine process where they are classically appeared by the solution of the signs showed a 99 with so many names possessing a fine process where they are classically appeared by the solution of the signs showed a 99 with so many names possessing a fine process where they are classically appeared by the signs and save equipment. The artist who improves the signs are subjected to a sort of assembly line process where they are classically appeared by the signs are subjected to a sort of assembly line process where they are classically appeared by the signs are subjected to a sort of assembly line process where they are classically appeared by the signs are subjected to a sort of assembly line process where they are classically appeared by the signs are subjected to a sort of assembly line process where they are classically appeared by the signs are subjected to a sort of assembly line process where they are classically appeared by the signs are subjected to a sort of assembly line process where they are classically appeared by the signs are subjected to a sort of assembly line process where they are classically appeared by the signs are subjected to a sort of assembly line process where they are classically appeared by the signs are subjected to a sort of assembly line process.

The new term means tires and tubes the factory has found imperfect and from which the brand name has been removed or upon which special marks have been placed.

In an essay prepared by the Interior department's fish experts the price of 25 per cent less than for perfect passenger automobile tires and did for special consideration by the price of 25 per cent less than for perfect passenger automobile tires.

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In an essay prepared by the Interior department's fish experts the terior department's fish experts the terior department's fish experts the terior department's fish experts the fight of the depot Pvt. Wood-a flavor which Gournets describe row Wilson Smith of Mishawaka, Ind., was surrounded by hundreds of aluminum canteens and messkits, blackened beyond recognition. But Private Smith is sort of a miracle man, and when he got through with them they were almost new.

Can't understand it," declared the GI who painted them "Rack home."

Louisiana farmers are plowing up ITALY, April 11—(Delayed)—(P)— an acid solution. Within three secfish, and have been, it seems, for Most of the lost or unserviceable onds the canteen was gleaming new "These are for refugees and pri-

that's what's been bringing up the Amia Calva, alias the Choupique, alias the John-A-Grindle, alias the Ingress and prights an enormous salvage deport where it is renovated and reissued or realias the John-A-Grindle, alias the Ingress are for refugees and prights an enormous salvage deport where it is renovated and reissued or realizable alias the John-A-Grindle, alias the Ingress are for refugees and prights are increased and prights an enormous salvage deport where it is renovated and reissued or realizable and prights are increased and prights are increas

substitution of factory seconds was announced by the county rationing board office today.

It is only natural that a lish line process where they are classified as to size, repaired, cleaned and line in addition to gills, and with line process where they are classified as to size, repaired, cleaned and dispersed. arms saying "you'll come home to new term means tires and lung in addition to Gills, and with In an area of the depot Pvt. Wood- me sooner if you save salvage." These 12 Detectives

them they were almost new.

"First thing you do is jiggle them in lye water." said Smith. He hooked a chain to his canteen and jiggled it up and down in the lye.

"Now you jiggle it in this acid."

"Can't understand it." declared the GI who painted them. "Back home in art school the first thing they told me was to put something startling in my pictures if I wanted to succeed. That's what I did." Can't understand it," declared the Seek Solution

Woodrow Wilson

R M. Baker

E E Cole Mrs Annie Daniels, Ed-

na Daughtee, Mrs. Faye Gallman, Mrs. B. G. Gordon, Mary McKamy,

Louise Willis, Mrs. A. L. Jones, Mrs. J. C. Moore, Mrs. Irene Hessey, Louise Wolffarth.

Sam Houston

Horace Mann Clara Brown, Mrs. M. K. Griffith,

Roy Sullivan

### the reaction to it on the Chicago market. Up 500 per cent in sales ist year. The proceeds wen over 1,000,000. Most widely known in the Mis- Approved for School Faculty

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mes on the prior list were: on the prior list were:

School—Doyle F. Osborne,
Aubrey Steele, Otis Cofnie Carnahan, Lelia Clifford, Mrs. High School-Doyle F Osborne retincinal: Aubrey Steele, Otis Cof-fey, athletics director, and Charles Criswell, coach.

Junior High — Winston Savage, rincipal; J. Herman Jones, as-

Others on the list were principals:
B. R. Nuckols, B. M. Baker; Josephine Thomas, Horace Mann; J. Bishir, Mrs. J. I. Bradley, Sadie
Aaron Meek, Sam Houston; Harlan
Yoder, Woodrow Wilson.
The new and larger list, dated
April 10:

High School
W. F. Adams, Mrs. Frances, Alexander Mrs. C. W. Stowell, Mrs.

Of Murder

HOUSTON, April 18—(P)—An intensive statewide search was under way today for two suspects in the brutal murder of Mrs. Ollie Garrett Richardson, 45. who was slashed, stomped and choked to death in her home yesterday as police chief Percy F. Heard assigned 12 detectives to work full time on the case

Chief Heard assumed persona harge of the investigation, alerting Texas law enforcement officers to watch for a stocky negro and a middle-aged white man

Mrs. Richardson's body was found lying in a pool of blood in the blood splattered hallway of her home in an exclusive residential section. Chief Heard said Mrs. Richard son apparently struggled desperately before one was killed. Hair, include ing short strands which appeared to be from a man's head, was found clutched in her hands. Skin particles found under her fingernails—skin which Chief Heard says probably was dug from the hands and face of her assailant—were rushed with hair samples and blood to the state de-

in Austin for analysis Numerous fingerprints found on the walls of the home, some of them made by bloody hands, were taken by police for examination.

Justice Tom Maes, who conducted the inquest returned a verdict of "murder by a person or persons unknown" after receiving an autopsy report from Dr. Louis A. Crapitto, county health officer, last night.

Dr. Crapitto said there was no evidence of criminal assault evidence of criminal assault

A diamond dinner ring and four ration books were reported missing from the Richardson home leading police to consider the possibility of robbery as the motive.

A description of a Negro man sought as a suspect was given po-lice by neighbors. One neighbor said Joan Gurley, Mrs. Craig Fullerton.
Frances McCune, Myra Millard,
Mary Reeve, Billie Rosson, Jimma
Searcy. Elizabeth Sewell, Pearl he saw Mrs. Richardson in her yard about 9:40 a. m. yesterday talking to a Negro man, apparently negotiating for yard work.

From another neighbor's Negro

Searcy. Engageth Sewen, Pearl Spaugh, Mrs. Kate Zachry.
Special

Mrs. L. A. Blythe, census and attendance officer; Mrs. Margaret Robbins, secretary to Superintendent Sone; Margaret Stockstill, sectors of the Business Manager Roy Mrs. yard man came the report that he saw a white man drive to the Rich-ardson home about 10 a.m., go into the house and come out about minutes later carrying a bundle.

BUY BONDS

Author of Tobacco

## retary to Business Manager Roy Mc-Millen; Mrs. Frances Hawkins, board of education bookkeeper; Mrs. Elma Road' Now an Editor

ALLENDALE, S. C .- (AP)-Erski Caldwell author of "Tobacco Road,"
"God's Little Acre" and innumerable short stories, at least—a country newspaper publisher.
Caldwell, his father, Dr. Ira Cald-

well, of Wrens, Ga., and an uncle, W. L. Maner of Allendale, have pur-chased the Allendale County Citizen, the Hampton Guardian, and the Jasper County Record, all in South Carolina

Dr. Caldwell, pastor of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church in Wrens, will direct the editorial policies of the three weeklies, and Maner, game warden of Allendale county, will be office manager. Novelist Caldwell is now in Hollywood, writing for the mov-

BUY BONDS To transmit distress signals over a greater range, the Army and Navy now send aerials aloft by means of kites launched by rocket pistol.

"We Can Do It Again!"

BY S. J. WOOLF NEA Staff Correspondent LONDON, April 18—When the in-vasion starts, standing on the bridge of a warship and commanding the landing operations of American troops will be Admiral Alan G. Kirk. He is the head of the

Task Forces which will man the barges and provide the naval protection for our sea-borne army.

Anyone who has seen the Admiral aboard his ship knows precisely how he will act. His shoulders thrown back his singury hands ders thrown back, his sinewy thrust into his pockets, his steely blue eyes narrowed into slits, his determined mouth drawn down at corners and the wrinkles in weather-beaten face etched deeper, he will snap his orders with a salty vocabulary. He will not spurn expletives or profanity. Enemy fire will not bother him. He will get his job done.

But it was a different man whom the best was a different man whom

appearance, he still remained the old sea-dog. But the eyes which can be so hard took on a twinkle, and the stern face often lighted up with a smile.
USES HIS LAND LEGS

In many ways, Admiral Kirk is an exception to the salty pattern. In the first place, he doesn't play poler. Moreover, although the sea holds a lure for him, it doesn't blind him to the beauty of the English countryside. When he gets the chance he takes walking trips.

In addition to Army and Navy men, he numbers among his close friends such opposites as Justice

friends such opposites as Justice Frankfurter and Lady Astor. Now, while busy perfecting naval he finds time to delve into Macau-ley's History of England. All his life he has devoted much of his leisure to reading.

Despite his diverse tastes,

it clear that the sea is his made up his mind to become a sailor. He was born in Philadelphia 56 years ago, and many of this forebears on his mother's side were seafaring men. At 17, he entered the Naval Academy from New Jersey, and he has spent 22 out of the 35 years since his graduation aboard a ship.

He puts tremendous store upon officer be sure of himself. He must feel certain that he will succeed in what he sets out to accomplish, and he must be able to impart that confidence to the men under him. This is what makes a successful leader. When anyone also are taking with us in our landing battles he begins his new operations with a head start.

"This does not mean that the invasion is going to be a walkover or that we are not prepared to meet stiff opposition. But in addition to what we learned in our landing on the Mediterranean we successful leader. When anyone did it once. And what we have done once, we can do again."

first love. He said he does not remember the time when he had not made up his mind to become a sailor. He was born in Philadelphia 56 years ago, and many of his forebears on his mother's side Jersey, and he has spent 22 out of the 35 years since his graduation

Admiral Alan G. Kirk, who will command American landing ations in the invasion, posed for this portriat by S. J. Woolf "What we as Americans did in Africa and Sicily will make what we are going to do somewhat eas-ier. Men who led our boys to vic-tory there are on the job again. the psychological influence of commander over his men. MUST INSPIRE CONFIDENCE 'It is necessary, he said, "that an "This does not mean that the

officer be sure of himself. He

Mrs. J. P. Allen

**Died Yesterday** 

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P. Allen, Pampa; four sons, A. C.

Pampa; D. L., McLean; John R., Richmond, Calif.; W. H., Quall; two sisters, Miss Minn:e Allen, Pampa, and Mrs. J. M. Bouldin, Chillicothe; brother, Sam Proffitt. Anson; 18 brother, Sam Proffitt, Anson; 18 grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren. Mrs. Allen had been a Pampa

Mrs. J. P. Allen, 72, of 1031 Fisher, died at 12:55 a. m. Monday in a local hospital, following a sudden illness she suffered the preceding resident for three years, coming here from Collingsworth county, where she had resided for 33 years Funeral arrangements are pendin

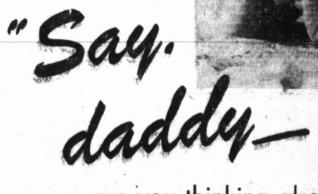
fornia. Rites will be held at the First Methodist church, conducted by the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor, and burial will be in Fairview cemtery. Survivors are the husband, John

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## J. W. Turner, Mrs. J. W. Turner, Mrs. Audrey D. Thorne. BUY BONDS Murray Proposes **New Wage Scale**

WASHINGTON, April 18—(P)—CIO President Philip Murray proposed today that a new hold-theline anti-inflation order, adjusted to permit wage increases, be set and

He told the senate banking committee that the present price control law "carried a mandate that wages and prices were to be maintained" as of their Sept. 15, 1942, relationship, but he contended the commit-ment has not been carried out. As a result, he declared, the president's hold-the-line order is unfair to the working population.

working population.

Arguing for "more vigorous price control—not less," Murray asserted that living costs incerased 43.5 per cent between Jan. I, 1941 and December, 1943, "but wages have actually been stabilized"

He told the committee which to

cember, 1943, "but wages have accember, 1943, "but wages have accember in the told the committee, which is considering extension of price controls which expire June 30, that profits of food corporations "have soared to a point that they represent the sorriest chapter of the war program."

"Wholesale food grocers realized

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twice as much on every dollar of sales in 1942 as in 1939," he testified. "Sales were up 43 per cent but profits before income taxes rose over 200 per cent.

"Profits before income taxes of food and vegetable canners were five times as great in 1932 as in the years 1936-39 on less than twice the pre-war volume of sales.

"For meat packets comparison shows that they have earned profits before income taxes over four times the pre-war level on only 83 per cent of increased sales."

#### Prayer Meeting To Basic Seven Foods Be Held Honoring Men in Service

A two-for-one world-wide prayer meeting will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Central Baptist church according to Homer nson, chairman of activities of

this prayer meeting for the benefit of the boys of the Central Baptist church who are in the armed for-. There are 50 boys holding memership in the church who are serving in every brand of the service and in every fighting area. The purpose of this meeting is that two men shall be present and engage in pray-er for each boy in service. "The men are convinced that the boys will do the fighting task and win the bat-tles of this war, but there is fear that the church, unless it continues

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to pray will lose the victory at home," Johnson said. H. T. Beckham, president of the protherhood, urges every male mem-ber of the church to be present. Engage in earnest prayer for the faith, courage, service, victory and safe return of each of these fifty

boys," Beckham urged.
"NoNt only are men wanted, but
every member is urged to attend and give our boys the spiritual support of this meeting. True patriotism and hristianity join hands and hearts in this meeting and all are invited to share its blessings." Homer Johnson will lead the pray-

ers and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stark will have charge of the music.

#### Mrs. G. F. Branson Speaks To Members Of Baker P. T. A.

Using "Practical Use of Preven-tive Health Measures" as her theme. Mrs. G. F. Branson was guest speaker when the B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association met Fri-day afternoon in the school audi-

Prior to Mrs. Branson's talk; the High school chorus gave several choral selections followed by a short play given by pupils of the third

Mrs. Leon Cook, vice-president of the organization had charge of a siness meeting in the absence of rs. J. L. Mullinax, president. Members of the procedure course class were presented with pins as they had completed their course of

w. H. Lewis, Mrs. M. D. Dwight, Mrs. Leon Cook, Mrs. R. M. Parker, Mrs. B. M. Enloe, Mrs. D. G. Tart, Mrs. J. L. Mullinax, Mrs. Al-Mrs. Arrington's room won the award for having the greatest num-ber of parents attending the meet-ing. Parents attending who had

children starting to school in Sep-tember were recognized and pre-sented with Parent-Teacher litera-



million men have already re ceived medical discharges from the armed forces. The causes vary from neuroses to amputations, of course. But it is unfortunate that rumors have greatly exaggerated the extent of individual war infuries and caused undue apprehen-

ion in many families The doctors and nurses have done an unprecedented job of repairing the damage done by war to our men, and have returned many of them to their homes in a condi-tion that makes it possible for them to go to work without delay. Others are on the road to recovery but still require nursing care to help them make their adjustment to a

new way of living.

Thousands of women all over the country will have the responsibility of picking up where the hospital leaves off and helping their men back to health and useful activity The woman who has had an op-portunity to take a course in home nursing will be extremely fortunate. Not only will she have greater knowledge and skill herself, but she can help interpret the needs of the returned loved one to the family and to her neighbors with have great had her preparation. We have great faith in the ability of the home to her neighbors who have not nurses to meet this responsibility with understanding, tact and skill NEEDS HELP TO FORGET

It is important to recognize that though the returned hero may have been a mere boy when he went into service, he has crowded a lifeof travel and experience into time of travel and experience into a few brief months. Unspeakable

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## Studied by Members Of Coltexo Club

"The Varieties of Fruits I Have Planted" was the way in which mem-bers of the Coltexo Home Demon-stration club answered roll call at their meeting Friday in the community hall.

me brotherhood organization of the hurch.

Mrs. LeRoy Spence acted as chairman in the absence of the president, Mrs. B. D. Vaughn. Miss Millicent Schaub, Gray coun

ty home demonstration agent, gave a lesson on the basic seven foods and also on saving food values. The hostess, Mrs. L. R. Rider served refreshments of cake and punch to the following: Mmes. A. T. Cobb. E. E. Miller, J. H. Romines, LeRoy Spence, Jack Vaughn, I. F. Peterson, F. H. Chitwood, Miss

The next meeting will be held April 28 in the community hall.

BUY BONDS

#### Come As You Are **Entertains Friends**

A "Come As You Are" breakfast was given as a surprise party by Mrs. Henry Stephens, Jr., 401 Perry street

Guests arrived at 8:30 and helped prepare ham, eggs, coffee and baked Attending were: Mrs. W. H. Staus

#### A. L. Weatherred, Tom Haggard, Ralph Mangell, R. J. McKee, Orville Ward and the hostess. BUY BONDS J. U. G. Members Complete Quilt At Last Meeting

J. U. G. club members met Friday in the home of Mrs. Snookje Huckaby when a quilt to be sent to Mrs. Ava Robertson, Plainview, was com-pleted during the meeting hours. A refreshment plate with lemor ade was served to: Mres. Lodema Mit chell, Mrs Jeanne Sams, Mrs Evelyn Mote, Mrs. Georgie Brandes and the

The next meeting will be held the home of Mrs. Brandes, 206 N. Ward, April 21 at 2 o'clock.

him as eating with a fork. It is inevitable that he will be changed by his experiences. His family should waste no time in mournful cegrets over this, but should cheer-

## Mother, Daughter



of identical clothes is increasing — small wonder, too, when they both adore the same sort of pinafore play dress! Use polka dotted chambrays, flowered muslin, candy-striped cotton or gingham for this

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Nicole de Paris concocted to give a touch of summer to dark clothes. Gauntlet gloves of white pique and matching lace double its effectiveness.

#### Fellowship Dinner Set For Wednesday The Fellowship dinner and an-

nual meeting of the First Presby-terian church which was postponed from last Wednesday night will be held Wednesday night of this week at the church. The dinner is served covered dish style at 7 o'clock in the lower hall of the church.

dinner will be composed of brief re-ports of church activities and the election of a number of church of

The annual meeting following the

Members and friends of the church are invited to attend.

BUY BONDS Women

regrets over the past and face life with new purpose and with the conviction that his sacrifices have conviction that his sacrifices have worth while.

As would indefinitely. Blue stamps L8, land, quadruplets and triplets at the same hospital in New York the same hospital in New York Sugar-Book four stamps 30 and Sugar-Book four stamp interesting as they are to read about, they must be pretty hard on the average new mother, who, in midst of all this stepped-up production, bears just one child.

How can she expect to impress her friends with her achievement when they are thinking in terms of babies coming in threes or fours

band to stick out his chest as he hands around cigars, when the world is busy congratulating fath-ers made suddenly famous by multiple births? Why, the poor man won't even get his picture in the local paper—while if she had pro-duced quads it might have been sent to every newspaper in the

TWO SURPRISES

No, the women who are having one baby these days just picked an unfortunate time, if they expected to impress their friends and fam-

become so insignificant that along with the newspaper accounts of all

Men!...

## American Legion **Auxiliary Plan** Rummage Sale

A rummage sale was planned by members of the American Legion auxiliary when they met last night Each member is asked to bring rummage to 318 N. Ouyler Friday morning. The sale will be held both Friday and Saturday of this week.

RATION CALENDAR | 1944 | APRIL | 1944 | 1947 | 1944 | 1947 | 1944 | 1947 | 1944 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 | 1947 |

Meats, Fats, etc.—Book four red stamps A8 thorugh M8 are now valid indefinitely. M Red stamps N8, P8, Q8 will be valid April 23 and good indefinitely.

through April 30. Book three airplane stamp 1 valid indefinitely Airplane stamp 2 becomes valid May 1 and will be good indefinitely three galons through June 21. B-2, three galons through June 21. B-2, B-3, C-2 and C-3 coupons good for

child until it was born. Most mothers aren't taking single births that lightly, of course. But unfortunately their friends are.

Any proud father who says these days, "Have a cigar. I've just become the father of a seven-pound boy" is likely to be met with a nonchalant, "What, just one?"

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#### Mrs. H. Stephens **Entertains Young** Group at Party

Gayle and Beverly Stephens, Geral-dine Dandridge and Billy Ray Ful-

Parents attending were Mmes. Geraldine Brannon, A. L. Weather-red, O. W. Stphenson, W. H. Staus,

Wheeler Baptist Members of the Wheeler Baptist

## The Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Junior High P.T.A. will meet at 2:45 Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of the First Baptist hurch will meet at 2:30.
La Rosa sorority will meet at 2:40.
Hopkins W. M. S. will meet at 2 clock in the Community hall.
FRIDAY

Advance will be hostess

Mrs. G. H. Anderson will be hostess o First Baptist Euzelian class members

SATURDAY

TUESDAY

obert Vall as hostess.
Eastern Star Study club will meet at the Masonic hall at 1 o'clock.
W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs. N. C.

Helene Curtis Cold Wave ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE-**Personality Beauty Shop** 09 W. Foster

Tom Haggard, R. J. McKee, Orville
Ward and the hostess.

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In nitrogen, which is not conducty to root growth. Turnips should be harvested before frost but rutabaga.

W. M. U. Has Meet W. M. U. met in the church Monday afternoon for Bible study with Mrs. A. C. Wood, Mrs. Minnie Farmer, Mrs. C. N. Wofford, Mrs. Lee Guth-rie, Mrs. Jimmie Mitchener, Mrs. George Porter and Mrs. W. Sayre. BUY BONDS

District meeting of H. D. e held in Panhandle.

MONDAY

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

Turnips are easy to grow in spring or fall but will not do well during the summer. Seed of Early Snowthe summer. Seed of Early Snow ball and Early White Milan sown Brenda Verle Stepnens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens, Jr., was honored on her first birthday anniversary with a party given by her parents, 401 Perry street last week.

Various games were played by the children and prizes were given the winner of each game.

Refreshments were served to the following little guests: Carol and Dale Brannon, James and Jeanette Weatherred, Duane and Ginger Stephens, Linds, Leta and Jimmie Staus, Minnia McKee, Bill Ward, Larry Gleen and Oarla Jo Cox.

Linda, Leta and Jimmie Minnia McKee, Bill Ward, Gleen and Carla Jo Cox, and Jerry Postan. Bobby C Seed for spring crops should C. Seed for spring crops should be sown before April 23.
Soil for turnips and rutabagas should be well drained and sup-

plied with lime and organic mat-ter. Fertilizer should not be strong in nitrogen, which is not conductive to root growth. Turnips should be harvested before frost but rutabagas will withstand an early frost or two. There are few insects which annoy turnips and rutabagas. Maggots sometimes attack spring turnips and aphids suck the juices of the young turnip greens. The most successful maggot control is to soak the soil about the plants with corthe soil about the plants with corrosive sublimate, 7½ ounces to a gallon of water. Aphids are con-trolled with nicotine-sulfate dust or

Recommended turnips include
Purple Top, White Globe and Golden Ball for fail crops. Long Island
Improved, Golden Neckless and
Burpee's Purple Top Yellow are
among the better rutabagas since all
are tender and yellow and keep
well into the winter.

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Among the Army's anti-aircraft gun directors is one which not only directs the angle of fire, but also sets fuses so that the shells will explode in the path of the enemy

"BE AFRAID!" . . . and get out of this house Stella . . . for now approaching is

the terrible presence of "The LaNora Thurs. Thru Sat.

## • YOUR GARDEN Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Will Hold Annual Session April 24

Plans are now underway for the 42nd annual session of the Panhandle association of Odd Fellows special feature. and Rebekahs to be held here April 23 through 25 with representatives from Borger, Wheeler, White Deer, Association committee members are: general chairman, I. O. O. F. Vernon Hall; general chairman, Rebekahs, Ellen Kretzmeier. Canyon, Dalhart, Amarillo, Here-ford, Shamrock, Canadian, Welling-ton, McLean, LeFors and Skelly-

Rebekahs, Ellen Kretzmeier.

Program, Ruby Wylie, G. W.
Voyles, Roy Kretzmeier, Mae Phillips, Cora Lee Baer and Flo Spoonemore; registration, Joe Brown, Emery Noblett, Ruth Kreis, Opal Money, Dorothy Voyles, Francis Hall,
Bessle Mastin; entertainment, Roy
Kretzmeier, W. L. Waggoner, Francis Hall. Flo Spoonemore, Cora Lee
Baer, Elsie B. Cone; housing, Carl
Baer, Fred Paronto, Lillye Noblett,
Lois King, Eva Howard; finance,
Elmer Rupp, Vancil Castka, Ethel
Mae Clay, Ellen Kretzmeier, Etta
Crisler; arrangements, Vernon Hall. A candlelight memorial service will begin the three day meeting when the Rev. E. B. Bowen will conduct special services at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church with the Borger Rebekah lodge participating in the program.

Local officers are: G. W. Voyles noble grand, I. O. O. F.; Ruby Wylie, noble grand, Rebekahs, Association officers are: president, Earl Windsor. Amarillo; vice-president, Jess Clay, Pampa; second vice-president, Georgia Ford, Can-yon; chaplain, Mary A. Robinson, Borger; secretary-treasurer, Vancel Castka, Pampa.

Registration begins at 8:30 Mon morning in the I. O. O. F. hall W. Brown, and the opening program will be given at 10 a. m in the Assembly of God church, 500 S. Cuyler. Luncheon will be served at 12 noon and at 1:30 Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will have individu meetings.

A banquet will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the Methodist church base ment with Carl Baer as master of ceremonies. A full program has been planned for the occasion. Tuesday morning at 9 a. m., a breakfast will be held at the Hill-son coffee shop honoring second Vice-President Georgia Ford and

visiting Rebekah notables.

A school of instruction will follow the breakfast and a final busines session at 1:30 in the I. O. O. F

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**Diplomatic** Disappointment Apologists have been busy lately inimizing failure of our military operations in Italy. They have told us that by freeing the Mediterranean, by tying up several of the enemy's crack divisions, by secur-ing the Foggia airfields we have

chieved the main purposes of an ssentially holding operation. All this may be so, but one thing has been a major diplomatic disppointment. That was implicit in ecretary of State Hull's latest for-

eign policy statement.
"We had hoped," he said, "tha before this enough of Italy would been freed so that we might have had at least a preliminary exion of that will (of the Italian e for a free government). Events have not progressed accordng to our hopes.

These hopes would seem to merit some importance in Italian opera-tions. There were other logical points for an invasion of southern Europe besides Italy — Yugoslavia, with active patriot armies to assist us, or southern France, closer to Germany and less strongly defended. The conclusion is that an ele-ment of prestige, at least, went into plans for the Italian invasion.

Surely a decisive defeat of the German defenders of Italy and a rapid advance on Rome would have had a tremendous effect. It would have given the Balkans a double dose of the shakes to see the Russians advancing from one direction

Any argument that military and diplomatic considerations are separate is contradicted at least twice in Mr. Hull's speech. He stated that those chiefly responsible for the military situation in Italy thought that that situation would be "prejudiced" by imposing the re-construction of democratic government there.

other words, military considerations governed a diplomatic deci-

tary a future diplomatic role in France by saying that "we are dis-posed to see the French Committee of National Liberation exercise leadership to establish law and order under the supervision of the

If the Italian stalemate were an navoidable setback, these observations would be in bad taste. Bu when we read, in a dispatch from the Cassino front by James Roper of the United Press, that the first American attempt to take Cassino in February was made by 38 men d two tanks, we have a right to question the unavoidability.

Future events may prove that the Italian campaign fits into a pattern more logical than the one now visi-Until then, Anzio and Cassino still appear to be two unfortunate stopping places on the military and diplomatic road to peace.

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#### The Nation's Press

MERICA FIRST

(The Chicago Tribune) Mr. Willkie, in withdrawing can nomination, said that the result of the Wisconsin primary was doubly disappointing to him because the delegate who received most votes had been active in the America First organizaton. He was referring to Fred R. Zimmerman, secretary of state and former governor, who as a delegate at large pledged to Gov. Dewey took a substantial lead the other 15 candidates.

Mr. Willkie might have spared himself his present humiliation if he had not ignored or permitted himself to forget the fact that three-quarters or more of the people in this country were in sympathy with the principles of the America First organization before Pearl Harbor. The Wisconsin primary is one among many indications that this fundamental of American public opinion has not peen altered in its essentials by two years of war.

Mr. Dewey, in obedience to his nledge two years ago to the people New York state that he intended to serve out his term as governor, took no part in the Wisconsin campaign. The voters of that state had to judge him on his principles as he last stated them in detail in the campaign for delegates in 1940. In that campaign he took an ultra-patriotic stand and the people of Wisconsin had and have no reason to believe that four years had changed him.

The victory in Wisconsin was one for Americanism and patriotism. We are sure that it is reprewest Territory, but of the whole country. It is well to remember that polls such as that taken by the New York News before we entered the war showed that substantially the same proportion of people in the east indorsed the principles of the America First nmittee as backed them in other sections of the country.

The seaboard states got an undeservedly bad name as centers of internationalism and unAmericanism because they are the seat of a well financed and vociferous inority. Communists in New York City and the social climbers of Park avenue and Wall street led the cry to sacrifice American interests for the benefit of their chosen nations in Europe, but they ore represent the sentiment of their own section than they represent the sentiment of the

rest of the country. America First committee properly and patriotically ceased tura, feel the pinch to a greater its activities when we went to extent and their complaints are war. Inasmuch as it had been understandable. Ventura has lost endeavoring to keep us out of for the duration its man made there was no other course to follow. But, the tie committee by a bond issue, and the Seabee

#### Common Ground

erpart of en the same terms."
—WALT WHITMAN.

Do Consumers Pay Profits?

The statement is repeatedly made that the consumer pays every item that goes into the price of an article.

The consumer does not pay for every item that goes into things sold at price ceilings. In most cases he does not even pay the entire cost. A concern that is losing money does not collect the full cost of its production from

Under a free market the consumer never pays the profits.

The erroneous belief that the consumer pays profits has caused untold trouble, hardship and poverty. The reason the consumer does not pay profits is that pro-fits are new wealth. This is true under free enterprise, but of course if there is a frame-up-a law that prevents people from being free to help establish valthen the consumer does pay

the additional profits that come

from laws that interfere with a

free market. The consumer pays the wages of government officials who are not protecting our lives and property. The standard of living of every worker in the land is lowered because he is obliged to pay more for an article in order to pay these salaries of government officials who are not rendering

equal service for equal service. Because we believe that the consumer pays profits we have made a lot of laws that we would not have made had people really understood that profits made on a free market work to the benefit of every other soul in the world.

If a manufacturer's costs (including labor, taxes, rent and the going rate of interest on capital) amount to one dollar, and he his costs could be reduced to fifty cents, then all this saving of human effort could be used to satisfy some other human want. The consumer does not even

pay the wages that go into producing an article. The worker, if ne is working on a competitive basis and his employer is wisely using the services of the emoloyee, produces his own wages. He does this by the new wealth he creates. This new wealth produced by some other producer who wants to consume something else, is exchanged with some other producer-consumer, so, in reality, the consumer only changes his production for the production of the wage earner. It is a case of equal exchanges. Neither is under obligation whatsoever to the other. Neither has given the other anything. Yet they have both enriched them-

selves by the exchange. This is the case when we have free enterprise, but when we have laws that interfere with free enterprise, then one of the parties to the exchange is benefiting at the expense of the other.

These laws that interfere with free exchanges have caused unemployment. If these laws were all repealed we could have continuous full employment after the war, and each man could work as many hours and produce as much as he was able or cared to pro-

market are not a loss to any other human soul. Instead they are a benefit to every other human soul in the world

was dissolved, its principles were not destroyed. The people who voted against Willkie were registering opposition to a foreign policy conducted primarily, often exclusively, for the benefit of other nations. The people who foresaw and feared that three years ago have had their resolution deepened by what has hap-America First that spoke at the polls in Wisconsin this week and it is the same principles that will pronounce the verdict in the election in November -BUY BONDS-

#### TAXING MILITARY BASES (San Diego Journal)

Three little words on the May 16 ballot are dynamite-laden These words in the California constitution prohibit state taxation of Federal property.

Proposition No. 1 proposes to strike them out, authorizing the state to tax some 2,000,000 acres purchased by the United States for military use and by this reason becoming tax free. Counties with dwindling tax rolls, and expenses not dwindling, have forced the issue.

A victory, however, will still leave it just an issue. It is unlikely that Uncle Sam will obediently scurry up to the county tax collectors twice a year, and thus relinquish Federal sovereignty to states' rights. This will throw the dispute into the Supreme Court, with perhaps many other states joining in the melee or awaiting a precedent.

Southern California is as hard hit as any other area in the nation. San Diego has taken a certain pride in its military value and complaints have been few. although over 50 per cent of this county's acreage is now used by

the governme. San Bernardino asserts 77 per cent of its acreage is now in government hands; Los Angeles reports 27 per cent, for an assessed valuation of nearly \$100,000,000. Much of this is desert area and not to be com-pared to the industrial, stock raising and agricultural land

surrendered by San Diego. Small counties, such as Venunderstandable. Ventura has lost harbor at Port Hueneme, bought

#### Around Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON "Come on out to the Laurel and Hardy set," the man said. "We've got a scientific home of the future." Having just read a piece in the paper about a survey to collect material on living habits for guid-ance of architects planning scientific post-war homes, we decided to

see what was going on. The survey had come up with the information that a lot of wom-en would like to sleep nude but are inhibited, that some put on their brassieres in the kitchen and 3 per cent think after getting into bed The result of the survey, the story said, would make future homes as remote from what you now live in as the automobile is from the horse and buggy.

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy didn't know anything about inhibited ladies but they did have a scien-tific home of the future, built for a comedy sequence in their new 20th Century-Fox picture, "The Big Noise."

It was just one big room with a panel of push buttons which would bring joy to the heart of anyone who has tried to find a place to live in Washington lately OUTS POPS A BED

"Five rooms in one," explained Stan. He pushed one of the but-tons and a bed popped out from the side of the wall. He pushed an ther, a tile shower bath swung out of another wall. Oliver pushed a button and a able and four chairs sprang up

nd a wash basin appeared. "Wonderful place to live," com ented Oliver.
"But better," Stan grinned, "for

from the floor. He pushed another

lapstick comedy." Seems the comedians get mixed p with a screwy inventor in the picture and this "five-rooms-in-one" is his idea. It took nine men o operate the set. Two of them were in a hole beneath the floor, working the table and chairs.

PHONETIC FUNNY BUSINESS

Before the war, Stan said, they shot French, German, Italian and Spanish versions of all their pic-They didn't know anything about

the languages, Stan admitted, but they got by very nicely by having an interpreter read their lines and then write them down, phonetical-

ceived letters from South American exhibitors saying it was too Stan and Ollie have made slap-tick comedy pay off longer at the boxoffice than any comic team in film history. They've co-starred in 179 pictures in 18 years and their films still make more money than a lot of those million dollar super-

#### colossal epics. BUY BONDS— OPPICE CAT OLLICE CAI

A Quaker woman was appearing as a witness before a fussy old judge in a certain eastern state. She wore a poke bonnet which muffled her ears and prevented her from hearing services. the lawyers' questions. The judge requested her to remove it. Quaker Woman (indignantly)-I'll

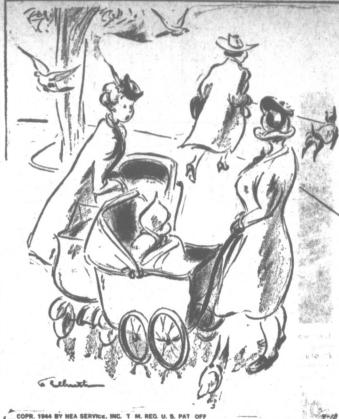
do no such thing! to having my will respected.

Judge-Madam, I am accustomed Quaker Woman-Well, I don't care

thee is a judge, that bonnet stays Judge (glaring down at the wo man)—Perhaps you would like to take my place as judge, too, eh? Quaker Woman-Not a bit of it! ere are too many old women on the bench in

ixth the population.

## SIDE GLANCES



"It's all so confusing-I can't find training pants or sleepers anywhere for little Billie here, but she still can buy morning and afternoon sweaters for her dog!"

## The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER But that wasn't all, Laurel and Hardy said. They also had to eat a scientific turkey dinner, served entirely in capsule form. Jelly beans and conversations these big Army
hensive agreed on creation of a postwar establishment that will match an appointment to West Point.

The planners' thoughts reflect their skepticism about any comprehensive agreement on large-scale war establishment that will match an appointment to West Point.

The slapstick comedians said they diction with Russia in the Pacific, had just completed plans to star in a couple of Spanish language pictures in Mexico this summer. Their pantomime has always been great boxoffice in foreign councert by the star of the st Samoa to the Aleutians, there will shelter and security, not made-inbe built forward walls that no enemy | America "ideologies." will dare to penetrate.

can exhibitors saying it was to polished — that we were funnier when we made mistakes. So we deliberately made mistakes."

It is probable that the function of training schools, West Point and Annapolis, will be enlarged in order to provide sufficient officer personnel. Their present facilities are inadequate for the expanded defense system contemplated on Capitol Hill.

> SKEPTICISM—Hottest and most difficult argument centers around alternative schemes for establishing and maintaining a land force.
> The figure most frequently specified chill. as a minimum for a peacetime Army is two million men, with perhaps another million for all the auxiliary

In view of the specialized character of modern warfare, a powerful group believes that this number cannot be provided except by a system of universal training for every able-

tween the ages of eighteen and twenty-one, some think that the think that the

this contention. He prepped at Vir-TRAINING—The House Military policy Planning Committee has already agreed on creation of a post-ready agreed on creation o

entirely in capsule form. Jelly beans doubled for capsules, black ones for dark meat, white for white meat and mashed potatoes, pink for cranberry sauce.

There was also a lot of daffy dialog such as Stan biting into one of the jelly beans representing mashed potatoes and commenting, "Hmmm—Idaho."

The slapstick comedians said they made when one of the program will be a two-ocean Navy that will possess persuade other nations to lay down the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, Although we may have to share juris.

Rullers—confidential dispatches from trusted military leaders in

RULERS—Confidential dispatches from trusted military leaders in

The fact is that almost all the An Air Force consisting predominantly of heavy and light bombers will be maintained, regardless of the cost. The exact number of planes required can be decided only in the light of postwar agreements among the United Nations, but the minimum mentioned is fifty thousand.

an interpreter read their lines and then write them down, phonetically, on a blackboard.

"In fact," said Stan, "we got to speaking Spanish too good. We respeaking Spanish too good. We received letters from South Americal at the United Nations, but the minimum mentioned is fifty thousand.

Laboratories and factories capable of replenishing the original organization with the newest models will be set up, even if it is necessary to consider the minimum mentioned is fifty thousand.

Hard-boiled soldiers accustomed to handling practical problems have done more to win affection and admiration for the United States than all the men who matriculated at a constant of the minimum mentioned is fifty thousand.

Laboratories and factories capable of replenishing the original organization with the newest models will be set up, even if it is necessary to subsidize them with Federal funds.

It is probable that our two great training schools, West Point and Annapolis, will be enlarged in order protection officer person-to provide sufficient officer person-them. of sewage, utilities, construction, terday, also approved the commit transportation.

> peace comes. They have been promised that opportunity by President
> Roosevelt and Prime Minister Chur-

The same conditions exist in France. Except for professional agitators, the populace has not become excited over the rival ambitions of tives are withholding support from Anglo-American arms and the sabobodied American youngster.

While the majority advocate a While the majority advocate a way of their discount of the control o year's service with the colors, be- satisfaction with our handling of

need for mastering highly technical weapons require a longer period of military education—perhaps eighteen temporary boss of countries he wins months or two years.

Another faction asserts that high ard, It also explains Cordell Hull's schools and colleges can furnish the brusque statement that until the war

#### Peter Edson's Column: PROFITEER SCANDALS ARE FEARED

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Something would seem to be ailing with the entire governmental entire governmental It's a fair question.

by sundry government departments, addition to the probings of the 80 House of Investigations? and Senate, the grand total of 140-

In spite of this, Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren declares that the war profiteer is on the loose and that he fears a multiplicity of scandals growing out of war

Officials in the executive departes (undersecretaries, administrators, o-ordinators, chiefs, chairmen, ad-

No question of patriotism is involved in Proposition No. 1. The argument is that it is unjust for some sections to be penalized because they are strategically loand therefore carry a

criticize the way government agen-cies do things, taking up the valu-The easy and the frequently heard

pressive as the number of alphabetical administrative and war agencies itself

Congressmen have to get re-elected, this is an election year, they like this is an election year, they like this described this is an election year, they like this described the second this is an election year.

answer isn't that simple. A TREMENDOUS JOB

pents of the government—secretar—well conducted. Recalling the mess something would seem to be alling of investigations after the last war, with the government's system of early in this war it was determined self-inspection.

greater proportion c' the war cost per capita than other areas.

Such as the Midwest. Every state and courty is in this war equally.

It has saved the taxpayers millions trative red tape that nothing would of dollars merely by being in existence, tike a checkrein, to keep the self would be destroyed as a purely official gentlemen riding the high legislative body, becoming instead government horses from falling on the super-executiva

able time of important people who have work to do and a war to win. with the entire governmental system of self-inspection.

There are currently 63 congressional committee and subcommittee special investigations on various phases of the war effort, as conducted by sundry government departments.

The a sal r question.

Why all this rash of congressional committee to compain the self of the subcommittee to complain the subcommittee to complain the self of the subcommittee to complain the self of the subcommittee to complain the su "Sure there have been mistakes selves of the war effort, as conducted selves costing a million dollars a tures of both. There will always be supersument departments, year, that the House of Representable department to the prohings of the 80 tives should be rechristened the fittering. No matter what kind of an organization you might set un Of course it couldn't be that there you couldn't stop these mistakes odd committees being nearly as impressive as the number of alphabe-istrative mind, all this is just politics.

But doesn't an allit of this sort defeat its own argument? It may exthere's smoke, there's fire" stuff, the congressional investigations today, why the number of congressional investigations is apt to increase rather There is nothing healthier than a than decrease. And it brings you tough congressional investigation, back to the original premise that

in pop-eyed despair at times, wondering why so many congressmen
there is steadily pushing

by Congress that an end to conduct the investigations while the fighting was still going on, to prevent mistakes rather
than to wait until after they had
there is steadily pushing

by Congress that an end legislative branches or
the government it has been proposed
ing on, to prevent mistakes rather
than to wait until after they had
should have a permanent staff, constantly keeping check on the executive agencies, responsible to and re-The result was the Senate's Tru-man Committee to Investigate the National Defense. It is generally It might create a congressional bugiven credit for having done a tre-mendous job.

It has saved the taxpayers millions trative red tape that nothing would

## Leaves From The Editor's Notebool

The "Quiz Kid" business seems to be developing into a permanent in-stitution in this country. It is entertaining, but its educational value is probably overrated. It is an old saying that a person may know a thousand facts, and not know what any of them mean.

Isolate facts are marely matters of memory, and may be no more important than photographic snar shots. Education consists not in isolate facts, but in the relations between facts as they are perceived and as they are used by the mind for its own purposes.

Often people who have a remarkable gift for remembering separate items don't know what to do with the facts that they learn. The logical and practical links may be missing. Students with this faculty may get wonderful grades in tests that merely require memory and yet fail in tests requiring real intelligence. These facts are to be remembered in connection with the present vogue for "quizzing" and for "talent pools" for children in public

realist" said its rival.

referring to the same town, the capital of the province of Bukovina.

now in the hands of the Russians.

Czernowitz is the German name, the Allies were prepared? Well, it's the easiest thing in the world for enemy columns to outflank one another in jungles so dense that one

paper choose? Radio commentators and geographers have the same problem. Should they speak of Lwow, like the Poles, or of Lemberg, like the Germans?

So far as newspaper readers are concerned, something is being done about the problem. The three great press associations have agreed on common spelling of names in the war news.

One encyclopaedia widely circulated in the United States says: The Japanese are essentially a kindly-hearted, laughter-loving peo-ple." Another widely circulated en-cyclopaedia states that "chivalry in war" is a Japanese characteristic. should be given a revised estimate shouldo be given a revised estimate of the Japs so they could paste it over the old ones.

When a newspaper man views iplomatic or legalistic language he apt to think many of the troubles of the world could be avoided by urning loose upon such documents hard-boiled copy-reader with at pencil and a strong disposition to cut for space.

BUY BONDS-

## District To Buy **Own Power Units**

TEMPLE, Texas, April 18-(AP)-Brazos river Conservation and Reclamation district directors have formally approved action of the approved action group's executive committee in requesting that the district be allow

tee's request that the district be per nitted to operate the dam—to be In fact, some members believe that new centers for manufacturing shavetails should be located through out the country, especially on the West Coast and in the Gulf states.

SKEPTICISM—Hottest and most difficult argument centers around

BOSS—The disillusioned Italians, with the Possum Kingdom dam in Palo Pinton county and other contemplated dams and that the power the Communists, although they will want to express themselves on their eventual system of government when difficult argument centers around

gress authorized \$5,000,000 for the m and ni a current flood control bill before congress and reported out by the flood control committee another \$15,000,000 is provided to com plete the project. No appropriation is involved and construction would await the end of the war and for-

## War Today

ed in Allied countries by lack of him crazy. ions.

There's nothing on the face of the situation to warrant us in refusing to accept the assurances of the high ommand that the Allies have the nvasion in hand.

What we seem to have been up against mainly has been faulty official presentation of the news.

Analysis of all the circumstances per. How could three or four divisons of men seriously threaten that vast sub-continent? The British have at least a million

croops, trained and fully armed, ready for action in India. They have nundreds of thousands of reserves. They have vast quantities of mater-"Czernowitz Captured!" ran the headline of one paper. "Cernauti tre. And there are transport facili-falls!" said its rival. Both were

other in jungles so dense that one can see only a few yards.

It has been easy for the Nipponese to penetrate to the big plain in which stands the city of Imphal the main Allied base in that theatre. Imphal is the immediate objective of the enemy. He wants it

mal congressional approval.

The board was advised that the rmy was unable to bring an interim report on the proposed dam on the Leon river above Belton this

Manager R. D. Collins reported the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation has There's no reason for us to

## So They Say

I was all right with By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst
Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's avorable overall assurance regarding the Allied position in relation to the Japanese invasion of the renote Manipur district of northeast india should help dispel some of the public concern which has been creating in Allied countries by lack of the property of the pr

> Russian nationalism loubtedly dictate the frontiers of Eastern Europe. We cannot expect that the Russian nation, in the hour of victory, will accept boundaries of defeat in 1918. — Samuel Flagg Bemis of Yale U

We have the best soldiers and Analysis of all the circumstances surrounding this Japanese invasion make it clear that it never has presented a major threat to India prosented in the best equipment and more of it that the best equipment and more of it that the best equipment and more of it that the desired in the best equipment and more of it that the best equipment and more of it that the desired in the best equipment and more of it that the best equipment and more of it that the desired in the best equipment and more of it that the desired in the best equipment and more of it that the desired in the best equipment and more of it that the desired in the best equipment and more of it that the desired in the best equipment and more of it that the desired in the best equipment and more of it that the desired in the best equipment and more of it that the desired in the best equipment and more of it that the desired in the best equipment and more of it that the best equipment and more of its t about.—Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Brad-ley, U. S. ground forces chief in Britain, to troops.

Fascism is a world-wide disea rascism is a world-wide disease.
Its greatest threat to the United
States will come after the war,
either via Latin America or within
the United States itself.—Vice President Henry Wallace.

The retention of strategic bases throughout the world which we have built with our sweat and substance is an absolute essential our future safety.—Gov. John Bricker of Ohio.

so that he himself can have a base from which he can strike at the Allied communications just to the

However, Mountbatten's headquarters assures us that the plain of Imphal is strongly held by Allied forces, and that the city is secure, so is the town of Kohima, sixty miles north of Imphal.

A month from now the jungle will be deluged from the Mon-soon which will last until fall. If the the Leon river above Belton this year and that no interim report on this or other portions of the Brazos project could be expected before way, for the jungle paths will be

There's no reason for us to confinished preliminary surveys on the jure up bugbears out of this situa-Bob Baskin dam near Knox City.

Answer to Previous Puszle

**ESPINOSA** 

#### LARGE BIRD

HORIZONTAL 2 Occupant 1 Pictured bird 3 Opus (abbr.) 4 Soak hemp 6 Rose 11 Indian homes 5 Parrot 13 Presser 6 Exist

14 Any 7 Wand 15 Mentally 8 Upon gifted 9 Serious 18 Sun god address 19 Knock 10 Expunge 12 Crafty

21 Sweet potatoes 22 German river 16 Babylonian 26 Type of boat 28 Weary 29 Unclose (abbr.)

30 Area measure 22 Compass 31 Military po- 24 Russian lice (abbr.) 32 Indo-European language 34 Enthusiastic ardor 37 Feigned 38 Doctrine

40 Constellation 41 Auricles 45 Mariner 46 Railroad (abbr.) 47 Gives up

52 Dyes 54 Crown 56 Condition 57 It is one of the largest

(abbr.)



# VERTICAL 1 Fixed look

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

STILL BEYOND THE PALE THEN he lit his pipe.

xxmmensely happy that he was giv-

en the opportunity to do it. Colorado Agricultural College at ler is building up to conquer the Fort Collins, Old Jan and I were world. working on the low hills that break into the Arkansas River this world, Little Jan. We must valley at the south end of the do our good work here while there declared publicly to be 'ill-fed,' farm. We were ploughing contours is yet time. around the hills to prevent the run-off and help to conserve the could all have been prevented, starving, moisture for the grassy slopes. We And to think, Little Jan, that you stopped to rest a minute, and and I are sitting within a few of the moment and because of the whether it was the location that hundred feet of where this tragic inability of this group at this time brought back memories of events series of events began, where the to correct the original error, it is years before or because he was original tragedy occurred." feeling like unburdening himself, he talked first of his enthusiasm for his work, and then mentioned got up, and we resumed our work a farmer and in a constructive, to me, for the first time, a subject on the contours. about which there had long been silence.

"We are lucky, Little Jan," he I feel sorry for most. Here we fast enough to tell friends how are with the opportunity for de-he and Old Jan were reclaiming close touch with the state agri-voting our lives to the rebuilding the dust-blown acres. He even cultural colleges. It was embarsoil. Maybe we had a hand in its Old Jan's work was claiming destruction, but, at any rate, we praise from others, too. The Unithave been given a chance to re-pair whatever damage we did. ed States Soil Conservation Serv-ice had contributed many of the say was that my grandfather was

a clearer, better purpose? With sults obtained. Furthermore, Old us, we can't be wrong. It can't be Jan had been one of the original wrong to build back God's earth. This, Little Jan, is the purposeful cultural Adjustment Administration's program, had been a worker in that organization's task of cut-

"The purposeful works of peace are denied many men. They will THERE were a couple of hun-BECAUSE of his enthusiasm and be denied many more. Even peace his determination to put this itself will be denied them. Look The attitude of the natives was and back in shape, the back- at China! It started back when cordial, indicating a willingness to preaking work was taking its toll United States protested, yes, but way. It was in this atmosphere of Old Jan, now well along in his what good did it do? She had no that my grandfather rose to speak. sixties. But he wouldn't admit it. right to protest, except the defense "Ladies and gentleman," he be-Far East, and even those were so to take pride in the progress we questionable that the public here have made in compounding a great did not back up the protest. She crime!" Once in the summer of 1937, had denied her own right to projuring the vacation between my test years before. And look what graduation from high school and has followed the Manchurian conentrance as a freshman at the And Spain came next. Now Hit-

"There are dark days ahead for

"It is all so tragic, because it That was all. He stopped as

The farm was showing such visits found it difficult to keep up still beyond the pale, that he was began, "we are lucky in our work. his running fire of criticism. He still nuttier than a fruitcake. I don't envy any man in the world. could hardly get back to town I heard about it even up at I man's basic dependence, the promoted a story in the paper. "Could any life be devoted to ideas, and were proud of the refarmers to comply with the Agri-

ting production to fit consumption It was in the spring of 1940 that the idea occurred to someone in the AAA that Old Jan would lend color to a banquet which was to be staged by the Triple A in town. He was invited to be a speaker.

dred people at the banquet

It was as if he had picked up his plate and thrown it at the chairman. The friendly smiles of the guests disappeared. But Old Jan went on. "We are here to congratulate ourselves on having limited the production of food at a time when

when many millions throughout the rest of the world are actually "Yet, under the circumstances

many, even in our country, are

Then he went on to discuss the abruptly as he had begun. He AAA work from the standpoint of favorable way. But the damage had been done. He had progress that the Judge on his to the local citizens that he was

I heard about it even up at Fort Collins, for the AAA keeps in rassing when a couple of the younger professors in the agrikidded me about it. All I could "If you knew him," I said, "you

would understand." But I knew him, yet I couldn't

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#### **Nazis Air Power Suffering High Mortality Rate**

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LONDON, April 18 — (A) — Although the Germans may have increased their frontline air strength creased their frontine air strength in recent months by desperate "window dressing," it is believed in London that the Allies' "invisi-ble" damage to Nazi plane production is yielding tangible dividends in slackened resistance.

There have come from responobservers these salient facts and figures on the airwar: Since November, Allied attacks

on plane production sources—aside from the toll in combat—may have cost the Germans as many as 5,-000 planes which they have been prevented from manufacturing and putting in the air.

This is reflected in the fact that whereas, as recently as January, the Germans were throwing up as many as 600 fighters against the big American bombing attacks, it estimated from flier's account and other reports that now they are seldom putting up more than 350 planes at any one time 0 planes at any one time. More Allied planes are being

shot down now than six months ago, but this is believed by some merely to reflect the doubled scope of operations and some improve-ment in the German's defensive tactics. Proportional losses are re-

Allied observers believe that the Germans, in their "window-dressregrands, in their window-dressing" process, have sapped this reserve in order to maintain their
front line strength.

The full extent of this drain—

and the sapping of other war facilities, like factories—can be fully exposed only when the final break

#### -BUY BONDS--Number Persons Are Considered As Head Of Texas College

FOT WORTH, April 18-(P)-A number of persons are being con-sidered for the presidency of Texas Technological College at Lubbock but Charles Thompson, Colorado City, a trustee of the college and City, a trustee of the college and manded by Capt. Carl Mattney of chairman of a committee to name a Vernon captured 50 German prisuccessor to Clifford B. Jones of Spur as president, says he does not enemy artillery fire for 36 hours. consider it proper to reveal their

onsider it proper to reveal their ames.

"We had been fighting alongside a Free French outfit composed principally of Goons. The Goons teemen, C. E. Weymouth, Amarillo, are natives of French West Africa and Mark McGee. Fort Worth, reand Mark McGee. Fort worth, recessed a meeting yesterday without disclosing names of the educators under discussion for the post. A fourth committeeman, A. G. Mayse. Paris, was unable to attend. No date for the next committee meeting was an extremely long, and I don't believe they ever take them off. At least, I have never seen a Goon without the committee meeting was a constant.

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**AUTO IN BEDROOM AFTER TORNADO** 



Mrs. Thomas Newcomb, 18, was rescued from under the above automobile which was hurled into the bedroom of her home near Woodson, Pulaski County, Ark., during the tornadoes recently. Her husband, 22, and the couple's small child were injured but not seriously.—(NEA Photo).

#### Heroism, Courage, Sacrifice---That's The Men of the Battle for Italy

maining low.

For every plane in the front line an airforce has a reserve of four or five in replacement pools and factories, and best informed

hospital here.

Here are a few more, brought back by the wounded who came back to McCloskey general hospital last week from the 36th division's fit, killed or captured." battlefields.

Sgt. Sidney Modgling of Salado, fighting at San Pietro. He tells a 24-year-old veteran who went to story of a week spent between

he had accomplished it."

PFC Luther Swan of Tyler said if he knew what was coming he would have gone to church that Sunday morning, Jan. 30, when he was shot in the leg by a sniper at

Cassino.

He tells how his company, com-

Jones submitted his resignation to the trustees several weeks ago because of ill health.

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I have never seen a Good without his overcoat. The Jerries are scared to death of these fellows because they are fearless in battle. Just give one a long knife and a few hand grenades and he will attack an entire German division.'"

Sgt. Claude E. Scott of Vernon

tells this story of Salerno. "We were being shelled all the time. The machinegun fire was from

#### Critical Inflation Danger Is Passed

MONTERREY, Mexico, April 18-(P)—Belief that Mexico's most critical inflation danger has passed is expressed by Eduardo Suarez, secretary of finance. tenth national Addressing the

bankers convention yesterday, he "I believe that we are on the way to stabilizing and even moderately lowering our prices."

Delegates from Mexico and the

30—Mus.

3:00—What's DeWeese.
8:10—Interlude.
8:15—Richard Himler.
8:30—Salute to Victory.
9:00—Let's Read the Bible.
9:15—A Woman's World.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—Trading Post.
9:50—According to the
10:00—Mr. Good.
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10:00—Mr. Good. United States attended the convention. Suarez outlined steps taken by the Mexican government to combat inflation, including retirement of vast sums from circulation through bond remission and other means.

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NEW YORK, April 17—(#)—A little nvestment demand put props under in-lividual stocks in today's market but man-leaders suffered from a lack of railying leaders suffered from a lack of ratiying incentives.

Bullish forces found some consolation in the fact dealings were as sluggish as trends were indefinite. Transfers for the full proceedings were around 500,000 shares, another one of the smallest turavers in six months.

Union Pacific and Zonite Products managed to touch 1944 peaks. Ahead occasionally were Texas Co., Anaconda, Woolworth, Goodyear, International Harvester and Western Union "A". Stumblers were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, U. S. Rubber,

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(By The Associated Press)
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attlefields.

These, for instance, come from a hand grenade in hand-to-hand and Western Union "A". Stumblers were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Du Pont, American Can and Union Carbide. Steels and mo-tors were narrow.

24-year-old veteran who went to school at Thurber—.

"There was Sgt. Jay Townsend of Bartlett . . . thing swere looking bad. Townsend said to us 'we've got to stop those b . . . . s.' He grabbed a bazooka and crawled out in front of us and hit a machine gun nest. He was killed after he had accomplished it."

story of a week spent between American and German lines.

There were 12 of us. We lived on a half can each of C ration a day. Next to the last day we at eonly raw potatoes and onions.

When we came out we were so weak we wobbled. We had been cut he had accomplished it." off by a Jerry counter-attack.

BUY BONDS

#### KPDN --- MBS 1340 Kilocycles

TUESDAY AFTERNOON :30—Save a Nickel Club. :45—Superman, Mutual. :00—One Minute of Prayer -Trading a one-Interlude.
-The World's Front Page.
-Songs by Barbara.
-News, Fulton Lewis, Jr., Mutual.
-The Johnson Family, Mutual.
-Confidentially Yours, MBS.
-Jose Marands Orch.
-Confidentially Yours.

7:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra, NBC.
7:30—Judy Canova, CBS.
8:00—Famous Jury Trials, Blue.
8:00—Mystery Theater via NBC.
8:00—Burns and Allen, CBS.
8:15—News, Here and Abroad, Blue.
8:30—Spotlight Band, Blue.
8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC.
8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC.
8:30—Forcing to the Nation, CBS.
9:30—Congress Speaks, CBS.
9:30—Congress Speaks, CBS.
9:00—Suyense, CBS.
9:15—Listen to Lulu, Blue.
9:30—Congress Speaks, CBS.
9:30—Red Skelton and Co. NBC.
9:30—National Radio, Blue.
9:45—General's Rev. CBS. 9:30—National Radio, Blue,
5:45—General's Rev. CBS.
10:00—I Love a Mystery, CBS.
10:00—News. Blue.
10:15—Harkness of Washington, NBC.
10:15—R. C. Henle, Blue.
10:15—Sonny Dunham's Orchestra, Blue.
10:30—St. Loris Serenade, NBC.
11:00—News, Goodmans Orch. CBS.
11:30—Hilliards Orchestra, CBS.

KANSAS CITY, April 17—(#)—(WFA)
—Hogs 7,000; mostly steady with Saturday's uneven decline: good and choice
200-270 lbs mostly 13.50; 270-360 lbs 12.7513.50; 170-190 lbs 12.10-13.25; sows mostly WEDNESDAY ON KPDN :30-Musical Reveille, :00-What's Behind the News, with Tex

to the Record.

Across the Footlights.

News with Tex DeWesse.

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Cedric Foster, News, MBS.

Songs of the Service.

Mutual Goes Calling, MBS.

Little Show.

Hollywood Melodies.

Salute to Victory.

All Star Dance Parade.

Invitation to Romance.

Save A Nickel Club.

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--Invitation to Romance.
--Save A Nickel Club.
--Superman, Mutual.
--One Minute of Prayer, Mutual.
--Griffin Reporting, MBS.

:15—Theatre Page. :20—Trading Post. :25—Interlude. :30—The World's Front Page, MBS.

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Pan Americana,
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13.50; 170-190 lbs 12.10-13.20; sows mostly 12.10-35.

Cattle 13,600; calves 1,100; slaughter classes steady to strong with close of last week; stockers and feeders 25-35 higher; most sales good beef steers 14.25-15.25; several loads good and choice 15.40-85; some held higher; load lots mixed yearnings held around 15.25-50 and above; most good helfers and mixed yearlings held around 15.25-50 and above; most good helfers and mixed yearlings 14.00-50; medium and good cows 11.50-12.25; good and choice vealers 13.00-14.00; few loads good and choice stocks and feeder steers 13.75-90; good and choice stock helfers 11.50-13.00.

Sheep 13.800; good and choice lambs

Sheep 13,800; good and choice lambs extremely scarce; early sales weak to slightly lower; ewes steady to weak; numerous medium and good lambs 14.75-15.50.

CHICAGO, April 17— Wheat:
OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE
May 1.73 ½ 1.73 ½ 1.73 ½ 1.73 ½
July 1.69 ½ 1.69 ½ 1.68 ½ 1.68 ½
Sept. 1.66 ½ 1.66 ½ 1.66 ½ 1.66 ½
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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, April 17—(P)—Hogs 1,000; butcher hogs uneven as the government's support was withdrawn from the heavy butchers; weights from 200-270 the steady to 10c higher: 270-390 lb 25c ower; the heavies of 300-330 lb down 50c. lower; the heavies of 300-330 lb down 50c, compared with last Friday's levels; top 13.65 but most 200-270 lb averages 13.55; choice 325 lb butchers 13.25; packing sows 11.50-12.00; stocker pigs 4.00-8.00.

Cattle 2,500; calves 800; carly sales of steers and yearlings fully steady; cows steady; slaughter calves steady to 25c lower; stockers and feeders weak; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 14.00-15.00; beef cows mostly 8.50-11.00; good to choice fat ealves 13.00-14.25; stocker calves and yearlings 9.00-13.00; mostly at 12.75 down.

Sheep 8.50; fat lambs 25c to mostly t 12.75 down. Sheep 8.50; fat lambs 25c to mostly 50c lower; aged sheep and feeders steady.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, April 17—(P)—Wheat
No. 1 hard 1.71½-77.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2
white kafir per 100 lbs 2.40-47.
Oats, corn and barley northern shipping point ceiling prices plus freight.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, April 17—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes, Nebraska Bliss Triumphs US No.
1, 3.65-66; Minnesota and North Dakota
Bliss Triumphs Commercials 2.15-35; Cobblers Fair Quality 1.65-95; Wisconsin
Chippewas Commercials 2.25; Texas Bliss
Triumphs US No. 1, 2.25-50 per 50 lb
sacks.

-BUY BONDS--MANY ARE CALLED SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.-After seven months at White Horse, Yukon Territory, Frank Fillingham step-ped off the train here and walked

into the depot just as someone called his name It was his draft board clerk, who was checking men as they entrained for Denver to take their pre-induction examinations.

Fillingham, 27, was given time to rush home, say hello to his wife and two children and return in time to catch the train to Denver—where he was accepted for the

#### Texan Says U.S. **Frisco's Natural** Gas Going to War

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18-(P)-

The war is burning California's natural gas supply at a record rate.

January consumption has hit new record figures for five successive years. Last January's metered consumption ran some 60 per cent higher than the record of January 1940.

The American Gas Association reports January sales of 32.6 billion.

WASHINGTON, April 18—(P)—
Rep. Poage (D-Texas) says it would be tragic to destroy what the government has developed in Guayule natural rubber production in Texas and California.

Chairman of a house agricultural subcommittee that investigated the project recently, Poage told a reporter his group had not discussed formal recommendations since the study was not complete, adding a hearing would be held here probably

Steam power plants are burning next week. gas instead of oil to conserve oil for the navy. So are war plants and other industries, where gas can be had, and so are many military dating the project.

Years back the state worried in a detached sort of way about the durability of its natural gas supply. Some experts figure in 60 years it would be gone. By 1941 the railroad commission cut that life expectancy in half in its own estimate. Greater consumption, if kept the world further shorten the life. up, would further shorten the life of the gas fields.

But new drilling adds occasional reserves to those known. Recent examples, of as yet undetermined sig-nificance, are strikes by Standard Oil Company of California on the north shore of Suisun Bay, and by the Honolulu Oil Corporation in the Lodi-Thornton field.

Southern California's need for more gas prompted Southern Counties Gas Company to propose a \$50,000,000 pipe line to bring gas a thousand miles from Texas. But in Washington the office of war utilities suggests it be held up until after the war.

BUY BONDS-THE RUSSIAN-JAPANESE TREATY

(Los Angeles Examiner) By MAJOR GENERAL DAVID PRESCOTT BARROWS Military Authority and Former President of the University of California

The newly announced treaty be-tween Soviet Russia and Japan indicates that these two powerful military states, although one is with ourselves and the British, against the Germans, and the other is allied with the Germans against the British and ourselves, are none the less able to maintain peaceful and friendly ties vith one another, and negotiate and conclude a treaty that has material advantages for each of them.

Just what these advantages are may remain for the present a matter of uncertainty to those who are on the outside of the continuing Russian-Japanese amity and cooperation. But some consequences can be surmised if not clearly seen.

The Russian gain is the cancellation of oil leases in the northern half of the island of Sakhalin which Russia retained by the treaty of Portsmouth in 1905, when the southern half was ceded back to Japan, as an indemnity following war.

How much value these oil properties are to the Russians, I do not know, but I have been told repeatedly that the Japanese for years have been disappointed in the result of their effort to ex-tract petroleum from this island in any considerable quantity.

The Russians may find little

more there than the Japanese have, but to resecure these properties in the midst of war is at least a gain for Russian prestige.

It may be ascribed to the suc-cess of their armies in western Europe and to the growing fear of the Japanese that their rela tions with the Russians will worsen, at a time when they are suffering defeat in the Pacific islands, and, as I have tried to indicate, are preparing a renewed offensive in southern China and southeastern Asia.

If Japan, by this concession, has removed the fear of Russian hostility against her, she has gained a great deal, and the reported movement of divisions of the Kwang-Tung army out of Manchuria toward the south is evidence that she has gained another period of peaceful and cooperative relations with Soviet Russia.

A second advantage gained by Japan, which is economically important, is the renewal of her fishing rights in Russian-controlled waters.

By the above-mentioned treaty of Portsmouth, Japanese gained the right to fish on the Siberian coasts. These fisheries have steadily risen in importance, particularly those having to do with the great sea crab which abounds in the Okhotsk Sea off the western coast of Kamchatka.

Japan has built up an important industry around the trapping and canning of these crabs. a fleet of so-called "floating fac-tories," which accompany the fishing vessels, and each year prepare and process a delicious and marketable sea food.

But as these fishing privileges enlarged in extent and gained in value, the Russian government became increasingly hard to deal At stated intervals the with. fishing rights were put up at "auction" in Vladivostok, and the Japanese found themselves bidding against increasing competi-

Each period of renewal throughout the past 25 years has been a period of tension and irritation between the two peoples and their governments. To have this contract right set-

tled favorably again is of undoubted economic importance to the Japanese, which may out-balance their loss of "face" in surrendering the oil establishments on the island of Sakhalin.

I think we must conclude then that, through this new treaty with Russia, the Japanese have become a stronger opponent, and that they are freer than before to employ nearly their whole army strength against the American effort to open lines of communication to the armies of China, both

hearing would be held here probably

**Guayale Interests** 

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dating the project "We've got 33,000 acres of 18-months-old shrubs out there and a processing plant in operation," said Poage, asserting that the shrubs should be allowed to grow to maturity at an age of four to five years because "it would be uneconomic to cut them sooner."

Poage said Texas has 3,000,000 acres of dry land and California 1,000,000 acres of marginal land suitable for this use, and expressed the belief that "we can get natural rubber here cheaper than rubber from South America."

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The Hawaiian Islands were orig-

by Captain James Cook.

### **Culture Courses** Will Be Offered

SAN ANTONIO, April 18—(P) — Trinity University will take the first step this summer in establishing an

San Luis Potosi in the history of Mexico, Mexican literature, Spanish conversation and archaeology for which regular credits will be given at Trinity. CLARENCE QUALL'S STUDIO PORTRAITS, COPYING and KODAK FINISHING

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## Heavy Supply Of **Needed in China**

NEW YORK, April 18-(A)-Emergency relief operations in China during the six months immediately after the war ends will require 840 ord Six room builtin garage, 1034, Twiford Chree large furnished duplex, W. Francis Celephone 2169-J. F. S. Brown, agent. nerce and industry, has report-

> valent to 3,200,000 bales of raw cotton and predicted that deliveries to China would consist of half raw cotton and the rest manufactured into over 2,000,000,000 yards of cotton

He predicted that most of the cotton may be purchased from American producers and mills. "For American textile mills to supply China with this large order of piece goods would keep 125,000 looms and over 6,000,000 spindles busy for an entire year," Patterson

said. BUY HONDS SHOO SHOO BABY NEW YORK-Detective Charles

Dawner entered a pool room, corralled 30 cue-wielders and said: "Take off your shoes." After examining the footwear, he equivalent of one year's labor for 100 workers to build one Liberator breaking into a Madison Avenue Bomber, while today that number

# 3 Texans Among High Honorees

Deadly Miners

This Nazi photo, from neutral source, shows a German mine-laying

detachment setting out to plant their deadly traps around perimeter of Anzio-Nettuno beachhead. Mines are in wooden boxes,

which are said to defy electromagnetic mine detectors.

NEW YORK, April 18-(P)-The has not as a national organization

CIO Political Action committee— created for the stated purpose of yet, but many state and local un-getting out the labor vote next ions have: a fourth term for Pres-

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**Political Action Committee** 

Of CIO Running Into Snags

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The committee has replied tart-

J. W. Markee, production super-intendent of the Phillips Petroleum company, 12 miles South of Pampa,

announced today that camp garden-

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DALLAS, April 18-(AP)-Munici-

mittee to draft a resolution urging the use of available federal funds

for mapping a new inter-regional highway system and related proj-ects. Under the resolution, the League of Texas municipalities

would be asked to join in the move-

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WASHINGTON, April 18-(P)-Three Texans are among the 83 men awarded the nation's highest mili-tary decoration, the Medal of Honor,

in the two and a quarter years since Pearl Harbor. They are Lt. Jack Mathis, San Angelo, Col. Neel E. Kearby, Dallas, and Lt. Lloyd H. Hughes, Corpus

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The 83 awards compares with 114 made to men fighting in the year and a half of World War I. The comparison, however, does not indicate that there are numerically fewer heroes in this conflict.

A larger number of the World War I decorations were made in postwar days after a board of awards had reviewed all actions. It is expected the same procedure will be followed after this war.

Of the 83 awards since Dec. 7, 1941, 39 have been made to army 1941, 39 have been made to army personnel, 29 to navy men 14 to Marines, and one to a coastguardsman. Many were made postumously.
Others to receive the Medal of
Honor in the present war include
Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Lt. Gen.
James H. Doolittle and Col. John
R. Kane, Shreveport La.
BUY BONDS

Sidney Hillman is committee rels daily to 272,300 barrels; Califor-

Illinois production declined 9,200 about 50 million votes were cast. In 1942, when the entire House of barrels daily to 214,900 barrels and Texas, 100 to 1,910,250. Louisiana output was unchanged at 358,500 bar-Representatives had to be judged by the voters, there were only 28 mil-

In that election, a committee official says, labor lost many of its n friends in congress because perhaps only 40 per cent of the workers "The conservatives always vote. Political Calendar But labor wants a liberal, progressive administration. To get it, labor

Between 1940 and now perhaps a minimum of 5 million people have moved from one state to another. contest for employees and their moved from one state to another. Others have shifted residence inside eners, canner, essayists and photo- their states. Before a person can vote in some states, one or two years' residence, plus registration, is necessary. Re-sidence requirements in counties

states also demand poll-tax payment. The committee, through 14 regional offices and hundreds of thou-sands of pamphlets, is trying to get union members registered and poll ing to their individual talents and for getting absorbance enter any of the four separate that is possible. for getting absentee ballots where

divisions with a chance to win war division in some cities. It does not company, who is a sponsor of the National Victory Garden institute and a member of the Industrial Advisory Garden committee, will present a trophy to the top-ranking canner, while a similar award will be a simila

The contest has been designed to dier voted lined up, too. AC CO.

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Phone 365

The contest has been designed to appeal to every member of the family. A total of \$2,000 in war bonds will be split up among best gardeners, \$800 among employees subviolating the labor disputes act he authored last summer. Attorney General Biddle invest-gated. He said Hillman had is-

> action committee of being munist inspired" and said it was aiming to "discredit congress." Hillman replied that the Dies

cult time financing operations after a "warped mind and fear" that the the war, says Clarence E. Ridley of workers "unity will drive Mr. Dies 'warped mind and fear" that the Chicago, executive director of the and others of his stripe from the International City Manager's asso- political scene." Streamlining a government will be necessary so that postwar work can be done on the prewar level of in mittee says CIO and AFL unions in Dallas county have increased registration from 68,000 in 1942 to 135,000 now and got union mem-

bers to pay poll taxes by collecting them at union halls.

TULSA, Okla., April 18-(P)-

Congressmen—Rep, Dies (D-Tex) chairman. "He also is chairman of and Rep. Smith (D-Va)—are shootand Rep. Smith (D-Va)—are shooting at it. AFL President Green has told his unions not to work with the committee, saying his organization would be non-partisan in Nov
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## **Crude Oil Output Gained Last Week**

United States crude oil production increased 19,110 barrels daily in the week ended April 15 to 4,437,620 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Kansas output gained 15,000 barrels daily to 272,200 barrels daily to 272,200 barrels California

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Since 1900 more than 86 million notor vehicles have been produced in the U.S.

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 County Treasurer: GENEVA SCHMIDT

For Justice of Peace

HUELYN W. LAYCOCK

CLYDE E. JONES For County Commissioner Precinct 1, LeFors

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BY TED MEIER

NEW YORK, April 18-(A)-For better or for worse the major base-ball leagues open their third wartime season today—a campaign that has been forecast as one of the most keenly contested in years despite, or rather because of, draft uncertainties.

If the weatherman is kind, some 125,000 persons are expected to wit-ness the eight scheduled games in the American and National loops, each complete with band music and other traditional first day cere-

This is far short of prewar opening day crowds, but the boys in the front offices are convinced that because of the anticipated close competition, the season to-tal attendance for both circuits will exceed the 7,714,636 of a year ago and perhaps the 8,874,755 of 1942.

The world champion New York The world champion New York Yankees open on the road against the Boston Red Sox while the St. Louis Cardinals, National league champs, entertain the Pittsburgh Pirates at home, but the Washington Senators, as usual, will put on the most glamorous inaugural spec-

nati, St. Louis, Boston, Detroit and

Sharing the limelight with Vice President Wallace at Washington will be 81-year-old Connie Mack, the "grand old gentleman" of the National game, who is starting his filst season in the sport as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics. Mr. Mack thinks his A's, tailenders last year, have a chance this season and he is counting on his Luman Harris to chalk up victory No. 1 by outpitching Johnny Niggeling.

The Cincinnati Reds, picked by sportswriters at the team likely to end St. Louis' bid for a third straight National league flag. expected the largest turnout of the day, some 27,000, to get a glimpse of the Reds and Chicago Cubs Bucky Walters of the Reds, has been nominated to oppose Hank Wyse on the mound in a battle that may duplicate last year's 1 to 0 Cincinnati triumph.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout of Detroit, is the only 20-game winning pitcher of 1943 nominated to work this opening day. Some 22,000 are expected at Briggs stadium in Detroit watch him toil against the St. Louis Browns.

Hank Borowy, instead of Spud Chandler, is listed to pitch for the Yanks against the Red Sox while southpaw Max Lanier, instead of hig Mort Cooper, will toe the slab for the Cardinals against Pitts-burgh. Rip Sewell, who won 21 games for the Pirates with his tantalizing glow ball last year, has been supplanted by a rookie,

In other games the Brooklyn Dodgers play the Phillies at Phil-adelphia, the Boston Braves at New York, Giants, and the Cleveland

York Yankees, held the Bronx Bombers hitless until with two out in the ninth, Joe Gordon doubled.

That gave him a one-hitter, one of 11 in both major leagues in 1943.

BUY BONDS

#### Three-Day Pass Offered For Hit Through CO's Room

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., April 18—(P)—Any member of Fort Mc-Pherson's baseball team can get a three-day pass if he wallops a ball through a window of the commanding officer's quarters during a game.

Col. Frank K. Ross, post com-

mander, made the offer.

The colonel's quarters are across the street just behind the right field fence of the baseball field. It takes a 340-foot drive from home plate to reach his house. --BUY BONDS--

annual North and South Worlding of the Margolf championship-today sent Marjorie Row of Anniston, Ala., against Mrs. W. G. Boggs of Thornburg, Pa., and Margaret Gunther of Memphis, Tenn., against Peggie Kirk of Offered Zurita

Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Row and Miss Gunther tied for medal honors yesterday with 76's. Mrs. Boggs and Miss Kirk qualified with 86's.

EXPERT MECHANICAL WORK Passenger Cars-Commercial FIVE-ONE GARAGE

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Wallace McMillan of Winnipeg With President Roosevelt away from the White House on a brief vacation, Vice Bresident Wallace has assumed the rule of chief throwouter of the first ball, a scene to be duplicated by other dignitaries at New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Boston, Detroit and the battle. Lure was home made fly resembling Red Hackle and Silver Doctor. Fish being taken in fast-running water makes catch more remarkable.

#### Legion Ready To Start Texas **Baseball Race**

for the Southwestern region championship. The winner will enter the western play-offs, with the champion there to play the eastern champion for the world's championship.

The caliber of play will be lower than in normal times. But I think it still will be fairly high—and the competition when the competition of the southwestern region championship.

Eligible for Legion junior baseball will be boys who had not reached their seventeenth birthdays before Jan. 1, 1944.

Player lists must be certified to the state chairman by June 10.

Division directors are:
Division 1—Districts 1, 2, 3, 4;
director, M. H. Beebe, Midland.
Division 2—Districts 5, 6, 7, 8; Tork, Giants, and the Cleveland Indians at Chicago, White Sox. Orval Grove, the pitcher who came nearest a no-hitter in 1943, is expected to oppose southpaw Al Smith, of the Indians.

Division 2—Districts 5, 6, 7, 8; director, Kal Segrist, Dallas.

Division 3—Districts 9, 10, 11, 12; Division 4—Districts 13, 14, 15, 16; director, Johnny Baggan, Houston.

BUY BONDS—

Division 2—Districts 5, 6, 7, 8; golf tournament will be near and prince Grove course here April 22 to April 30.

The tournament is sponsored by the Beaumont Enterprise as a preliude to the Fifth War Loan drive and will be open to all amateurs and will be open to all amateurs and specific prince of the control of the control

# Porker Gridders To

Texas University in Little Rock October 21 and will meet Rice and two service teams in Fayetteville, the tentative football schedule annument today by Cook Clem Roce nounced today by Coach Glen Rose revealed.

The Porkers will play 11 games, all but three out of the state.

The schedule:

Sept. 23, open. Sept. 29, Oklaho-ma A. & M., ot Oklahoma City; Oct. 7, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth; Oct. 14, Norman Navy Loomers (service team), Fayetteville; Oct. 21, Texas University, Lit-tie Rock; Oct. 28, Mississippi University (tentative) Memphis: Nov 

MEXICO CITY, April 18—(P)—Felix Vera, Mexican manager for Juan Zurita, N. B. A. lightweight champion, says that Zurita has offers to fight in San Antonio, April 27 and in Houston April 29, but has not yet accepted them.

Vera said that Zurita, now resting in Acapulco, is awaiting a de-

ing in Acapulco, is awaiting a decision as to whether Beau Jack can fight him in Mexico City. If Jack cannot come here, the Mexican champion probably will accept the Texas fights, he added.

SCHOOL'S OUT RICHMOND, Ind.—The shame-ess dream of some youngsters that the schoolhouse might burn down has come true for grade school pu-puls of nearby Boston who were

told to start their summer vaca-tion prematurely after fire destroy-ed their school and gymnasium. Before them stood THE UNINVITED . . . spirit of supreme evil . . . ready to destroy

their love LaNora Thurs. Thru Sat.



By DAN MORGAN

Famous Fight Manager Columbus discovers America, Oct light-heavyweight after him.



Bat Levinsky really here to fight Jack Dempsey, the following July 2, takes on Levinsky to pick always has been the basis of base-battle emphal

him to and ask what happens to fans.

"I dunno," he says, "but any-way, I already fought Dempsey!"

BUY BONDS

#### War Problems **Grow Greater** In National

By FORD C. FRICK President National League

(Written expressly for The (AP)) NEW YORK, April 18-(A)-Preseason baseball predictions, even in normal times, border somewhat on

county champions must be dewe can do it again.

county champions must be determined by June 25, district champions by July 9 and division titlists by July 23. This will eliminate to four regions with state finalists to be determined by July 30. The state championship series will be completed by August 5.

This state's winner will compete the form the military services men completed by August 5.

This state's winner will compete ed from the military services, men

competition keen.
BUY BONDS

#### Beaumont Journal Bonsors Golf Meet

BEAUMONT, April 18-(AP)- A 36-hole medal play war bond open golf tournament will be held at Pine Grove course here April 22 to

There will be eight awards in each team. Play 5 Texas Teams

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., April 18—
(A)—The University of Arkansas football team next year will play Texas University in Little Rock Oct.

There will be eight awards in each flight with a \$50 war bond going to the winner and a \$25 bond to the medalist in the championship flight. The first flight top prize will be \$25, the second flight \$12.50, the third \$10.00 and the fourth \$7.50.

# TCU Initiates Plan

only program of its kind in the na-

education. get credit in practice teaching for their work in directing recreational activities for children at

The weekly schedule includes such activities as games and sports, tap dancing—most popular item on the program, story telling, handicraft, dramatics, singing and folk dancing.

BUY BONDS—

A devotional service last night, conducted by the Popular tenders of the National Order.

#### Doorman Hasn't Missed Phillies **Opener In 44 Years**

PHILADELPHIA, April 18-(P)-Hotel Doorman John Brodie planned to knock off work a little early today so he could go out to Shibe park for the season's opener.

"I guess it's the only bad hab-it I have." explained the 56-year-old Brodie, "quitting early on opening day. I haven't missed a Phil-lies opener in 44 years." The flattered management of the

Phillies sent two passes to Brodie after learning that he spends his annual vacation following the club around the National league circuit.

BUY BONDS
CLOSE CALL CHICAGO Bernard Arandi saw a

small cardboard carton in an alley and was tempted for a moment to tive it a kick. Instead, he opened and found its contents labeled: Nitro starch—high explosive. Property of the corps of engineers, Unit-

ed States Army."

Police Sgt. Marshall Pidgeon of the bomb squad said the explosive was sufficient to have wrecked the entire block.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269

#### American League Season To Rival Battle of 1940

By WILL HARRIDGE President, American League (Written expressly for The (P))

(Written expressly for The (P))— The CHICAGO, April 18— (P).— The very uncertainties which face baseball as it opens its third wartime season could produce one of the most interesting and exciting cambaigns the sport has eyer known. I think it will.

This year it is anyone's guess how the clubs will finish. I would not attempt to predict where our champion, Bat-tling Levinsky, nee Barney Lebrovitz, discovers a whole flock of beautiful new of beautiful new planets Oct. 12 just 428 years later and gets shorn of his title. The guy who causes Battling to make his discovery is Georges Carpentier, making his first start in this country. He's really here to usey, the following

July 2, takes on Levinsky to pica always has been always has been ball's appeal.

In the third round my man staggers Carpentier. I have him support the Frenchman as Demphanting the Frenchman In the third round my man staggers Carpentier. I have him supplanting the Frenchman as Demplanting to establish a big lead, and I think the American league will have its best pennant attle since 1940, when Detroit won out on the second to the last day of the season after a hot September fight with Cleveland and New York. It was that season which saw the establishment of the league's all-time season attendance—almost five and one-half million fans.

BUY BONDS-

## Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON JR. NEW YORK, April 18—(P) Now hat northern baseball training is and the south the groaning, it can be reported that they had spring raining in the south of Russia this vear . . A Moscow dispatch states:
"Prominent Soviet masters of sport renewed an old tradition by gathering in the Black Sea coast to rain before the beginning of the summer sports season. This time he USSR champions gathered in AUSTIN, April 18—(P)—A state American Legion junior baseball race operating under rules similar to the Texas Interscholastic league basketball plan will begin in June, J. E. McClain, chairman of the state Legion junior baseball committee, announced today.

County champions must be described by the nonsensical. In wartimes that the future of baseball will be. The start of this third war-time season finds the problems of the first two years accentuated. But those problems are not insurmountable.

We played through the first two seasons despite handicaps. I believe the weather is sunny and warm and roses already are in full bloom." The dispatch goes on to say that participants in a track and field meet. April 11, included several Red army officers and the Georgian girl dissust thrower, Nina Dumbadze, who has trained hundreds of soldiers seasons despite handicaps. I believe has trained hundreds of soldiers in precision grenade throwing. Two of the strongest Russian soccer football teams also have been training at Sukhumi . . . Florida papers please note.

A ROOKIE A DAY

Gene Mauch, Dodgers' shortstop: He's only 18 years old and has played fewer than 50 games of professional ball, but right now Gene is the Brooklyn infield The reason Leo Durocher tried a comeback at second and put Dixie Walker on third temporarily was to supply the steadying influence that would help Mauch live up to his early promise . . . He must be good to be worth that much effort and he's been looking more like a major leaguer in each of Brooklyn's few exhibi-tions . . Enrolled in the army air corps and may be called in mid-season . . Gene once was prsident of the student body at Piedmont, Calif., high school If he makes good in Brooklyn, he can be elected president of the Borough council.

The Camp Davis, N. C., football team, which had trouble scheduling games last fall, already has heard from 11 outstanding service teams. Lifting the 25-mile travel restriction may have had something to do with it . . . Basic training groups at Keesler field, Miss., have cooked up a game that combines basketball, soccer and football. They call it significantly, "murder". To Curb Delinquency

FORT WORTH, April 18—(P)—A plan by which college credic 15 given for supervision of recreational work in the effort to combat fuvenile delinquency has been put into effect at Texas Christian University. The program is directed by Mrs. Helen Murphy, who believes it to be the only program of its kind in the na-

# The girls, majoring in physical 2nd Day of Meeting

DALLAS, April 18-(AP)-Knights recreational activities for children at Templars of Texas went into the "Liberator Village," war-workers" second of their two-day grand commandery conclave today. Representing the gran

conducted by the Rev. Monroe Vivion, Marshall, Grand Prelate and

district superintendent of the Me-thodist church for the Marshall district, opened the conclave. BUY BONDS-Our famous Sperry bomb sight, called the sight that takes the guesswork out of bombing, is credited with helping to knock down 541 German fighters in one month

HOLD EVERYTHING



be glad when this war's over!"





































By J. R. WILLIAM



WHAT WAS IT

THIS TIME, A

TRIP UPSTATE

TO LAY THE

SOF A WATER-

CORNERSTONE

PROOF SOAP

FACTORY?

WE MISSED

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THE SENSATION

WAS LIKE WHEN

A SORE TOOTH

SUDDENLY STOPS

WEEP

HURTING!





MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

THE POLICE

TO READ OF

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OF AN UPPER

ROLLED OUT

BERTH IN A

STORE AWNING!

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#### **New Fighter** Range Widens **Invasion Threat**

By WES GALLAGHER

LONDON. - Despite a greatly increased range of invasion due to the development of new long range American fighter planes, the Allies have virtually no hope of achieving a complete strategic surprise in opening the Western Front.

There is no chance to achieve such a military advantage as was obtained in North Africa when the Germans were caught flat foot-

Two years ago North Africa, Norway, France, the Balkans, Italy were open for assault. Today any new blow must come from the west. It has become an axiom of modern warfare that any large scale invasion, requiring days and weeks of steady fighting, must have the support of land-based fighter craft. Thus the possible points of any major thrust are limited to the fighter range of Allied aircraft based in Britain.

A few months ago, this was little more than 100 miles. Then came the Salerno landing, supported by fighters based 250 miles away. Within the past two weeks, American P51s and P38s have flown and fought over Berlin 600 miles from

This new fighter range places all of the western coastline of Eu-rope from Denmark to Spain within invasion range.

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They Also Shiver, Who Stand and Wait



(U. S. Signal Corps Photo From NEA) If Sergt. Lewis H. Zerbe of Mohnton, Pa., thought it would be a cold day when he got a medal in this man's war, he was right. Above, while the color guard and his regimental comrades shiver at attention in a driving Iceland snow storm, he stands in foreground, about to receive the Legion of Merit. Ironical note: award was made for meritorious se rvice while Sergeant Zerbe was stationed in balmy

Camp Lee, Va.

But behind the European west wall built by the Germans is a block these arteries.

Then too the Cermans can eliminate sections as unsuitable of

minate large sections as unsuitable for possible landings because of cliffs, unfavorable tides or bad beaches. By placing mobile armies at key points the Nazis can plug almost any point in this west wall

quickly. What the Allies can achieve tactical surprise. The Germans will not know at where or when the heaviest blow will come. They will have to wait until the main effort develops and

then it may be too late.

The Germans are certain to be able to move men faster by land than the Allies can by sea. In the initial stages they will enjoy a superiority in land forces. The Alies, however, will have sea and air uperiority.

Granting that there cannot be anf degree of strategic surprise the success or failure of the invasion then will depend on men and maerial. -BUY BUNDS-

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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.

# THIS IS THE ARMY. **DEC. 1941**

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And so does the store where they work! That's why shopping here is so easy, so pleasant!

In time of peace, each passing Penney anniversary was a time for celebration and ceremony.

But this year, upon our 42nd Anniversary, we celebrate simply with a reaffirmation of the Penney spirit-a determination to remain as homelike and neighborly as our many friends expect us to be.



Statistics on the picto-chart above, showing astounding growth of the U.S. Army since Pearl Harbor, should add to current insomnia of invasion-jittery Nazi leaders.

#### Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. Harry Lipshy of Albuquerque, M., was a guest this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris

Captain and Mrs. T. W. McHenry returned recently to the PAAF after he had been on detached duty at Jackson, Miss. Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Bartles-

ville, Okla., is here visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson and Mrs. L. A. Benner Mrs. H. H. Hicks is in Dallas this week visiting her father, O. Tiede-man who is seriously ill there.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore have returned to their home in Lubbock after visiting their families here. Mrs. Jim Leverich of Dallas is in Pampa visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bourland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dodd returned from Los Angeles, Cal., this week where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Peacock. Sgt. Otto Rice has returned to

duty in the Aleutian islands after spending his leave here with his Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kiser receiv-

ed a letter from their son O. E. (Gene) Kiser yesterday stating that he had arrived safely in New Gui-Mrs. Mac Graham of herrville

has been visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. B. O. Lilly, over the week-end. Mrs. Lilly will return the week-end. Mrs. Lilly will return to Kerrville with Mrs. Graham tooff in two years. He has been in

MIAMI—Lt, and Mrs. J. L. Hodges of Liberal, Kas., were the weekend guests of Mrs. W. K. Wade.

MIAMI — Sgt. Elmer Wade and Ple. Melvin Wade, sons of Mrs. W. K. Wade, met recently on foreign soil. They had not seen each other in two years. One had formerly sail—his voice. He almost never drinks

ed from the West coast and the ther from the East coast.

MIAMI — Rev. Lewis Kirchner, former minister of the First Christian church in Miami, is now a chaplain in the U.S. army and is stationed at Fort Mead. Md. Miami friends are just in receipt of a birth announcement of a girl born o Rev. and Mrs. Kirchne Cook wanted at Schneider Hotel.\* Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook, Ph.

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70,000

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engraved in gold. Reward for return to LaNora Theatre box office. For Sale or Trade—1937 Dodge. Tires fair. Inquire at 301 E. Malone.\*

#### Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By WES GALLAGHER (Substituting for Hal Boyle) LONDON, April 18 — (P) — The mystery man a Allied invasion headquarters is silent "Doughboy General" Omar Bradley, chief of the American ground forces. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgom-ery's picture appears in the news-

MIAMI — Frank Welch reports

England for months organizing the American forces. When he first arthat he has heard from his son, rived he worked a five-two sche-dule—five days in the office and two in the field. Now he is on a two

(Continued from Page 1)

The American commander be-lieves orders should be delivered personally to commanders and ex-plained, so there will be no misabout 200,000, or around 3 per understanding. If he is unabe to visit the commanders personally and explain the orders, which other Hired farm help dropped about 10 per cent from 1,875,000 April 1, 1943, to 1,679,000 April 1 this year, the latter about 16 per cent below generals just write, he telephones and makes sure the commanders

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understand what is meant.

His staff knows him as a tough, hard field commander who likes to the latter about 16 per cent below the 1935-39 April average.

All geographic regions recorded declines from a year ago in hired workers except the Pacific area which showed no change.

BUY BONDS wander about the front lines and see for himself. He is confident his forces equal

any in the world and in discussing the western front has told friends Ninety-eight per cent of last year's huge farm crop was moved at some stage of the journey from he did not see how the Germans "can stop us." farm to market by motor truck. He was a classmate of General two, who remain as American as commercial service only about 55 per cent of the number of planes used before the war.

U. S. airlines are operating in commercial service only about 55 per cent of the number of planes used before the war.

U. S. airline planes U. S. airlines are operating in

flown about 1½ times as many flown about 1½ times as many miles daily as prior to June 1, 1943; average load carried per mile has increased 40 per cent. whom they work. There is one difference between the two, however, according to staffmen.

As one explained it, "Ike likes to talk and Bradley listens.

BUY BONDS I hope every American who pos sibly can will grow a Victory Garden this year. We found out last year that even the small gardens helped . . . made the difference be-tween scarcity and abundance. -President Roosevelt

liquor but he keeps two cases of soft drinks in his office and drinks

#### Capital Has First Alarm This Year

CHUNGKING, April 18- (A) Hostile planes crossed the provin cial broder of Szechwan today in the direction of Chungking, setting off the first air raid alarm in the

Chinese capital this year. The all clear was sounded an hour later.

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