2-WAY AIR WAR STEPPED Imphal, Kohima Cut Off, Under Attack by Nipponese THE PAMPA NEWS Cossacks Within 46 Miles of Sevastopol 26,000 Japs Die **In South Pacific**

(By The Associated Press)

Secretary of War Stimson said today in Washington that Japanese troops had cut the road between Imphal and Kohima and "are attacking both towns."

He observed at the press conference where he made the disclosure that "it is not too difficult" for troops to penetrate in areas of the hills and jungles.

A liner defense at Imphal, he said, could not be employed but it said, could not be employed but it is possible in such fighting to re-tain certain strong points of de-fense. Thus far, he added, British and Indian troops are holding the strong points.

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facts best speak for themselves."

At the same time, he said more to a congressman's request that he than 26,000 Japanese have been kill-hold himself available for the Reed in fighting in the Southwest and publican presidential, nomination Pacific during recent

months. He gave this summary of enemy States "must not inadvertently slip **Central Pacific**—11,000 to 12,000 into the same condition internally as the one which we fight externaldead in the last three months

Bougainville-5,370 from March 8 to April 8.

-1.053 up to April 8. Admiralty Islands-2,962. Stimson said these Japanese casu-

wounds and of disease behind the enemy lines or were given mass bur-ial" by the Japanese before American forces penetrated former enemy der three convention delegates and

met death in air raids on Japanese installations.

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LONDON, April 13-(AP)-Britain

He said that "substantial reserves f men and weapons are available" The war secretary, however, avoid-ed predictions on the outcome by saying that "in the middle of a saying that in the induce of a battle there is never anything to be gained by predictions—developing Gen. Douglas MacArthur has replied

with an assertion that the United 1v

In an exchange of correspondence **New Britain**—4,679 since the land-**The Saidor** sector of New Guinea way the fulfillment of "flattering predictions" the house member had made that MacArthur could win the nomination and as Miller put it,

alties were all counted dead and "carry every state in the nation." "do not include those who died of Miller, who said he had met t Miller, who said he had met the general only once, is active in the draft-MacArthur campaign has net areas. Likewise, the totals do not include those who died on ships and barges attacked by the Allies or who In a letter dated Feb 11. Mac Arthur wrote Miller that he appre-

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(12 PAGES TODAY)

NEW AMERICAN ACE AND FLYING COMPANION

Capt. Don S. Gentile (left) the 23-year-old Ohioan who now holds the all-time record among American fliers for enemy planes destroyed has been a constant flying companion of Maj. Leroy Gover (right) of San Carlos, Calif., since 1941. These two are the only pilots still in the air of the 88

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WAR IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press) LONDON-U. S. airmen strike Europe from two directions. ITALY-American planes blast

Budapest PACIFIC—Hansa Bay marked for aerial destruction. INDIA—Allied attacks slow Jap

offensive. **RUSSIA-Reds** continue sweep

Second Plot To **Kill Camacho** Is Uncovered

MEXICO CITY, April 13-(AP)-Thirteen persons, two of them wom-en, were held today by police investigating what they described as "a seditious plot" to kill President Manuel Avila Camacho, his brother Gen. Maximino Avila Camacho, and former presidents Plutarco Elias Calles and Lazaro Cardenas. Attorney General Jose Aguilar y

Maya said the conspiracy was of "no importance," and not connected

ily sent the president a message ex-

Woman's Body

chnician Nick Saenz.

By RICHARD McMURRAY Associated Press War Editor

Striking from both Britain and Italy, American heavy bombers by the hundreds pounded aircraft and ball bearing factories in four German cities and plunged more explosives into Hungary after the British by night had jarred its capital of Budapest with two-ton blockbusters.

German targets were the bearing works of Schweinfurt, aerial installations at Lechfeld and aircraft plants at Lechfeld and aircraft plants at Augsburg and Oberpfoffenhof-

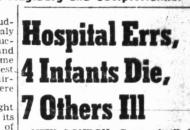
fen. Seventy miles northwest of Bud-apest, U. S. bombers from Italy attacked factories at Gyor produc-ing Messerschmitts, rail cars and nachine works. The Tokol airdrom assembly plant 11 miles southwest of the capital and the Vesces airrome ten miles southeast also wer

torn up. The continuous day and night aerial offensive extended into its sixth day as Kuban Cossacks of the Russian army colleged with the topology of topology of the topology of the Russian army galloped within sight of the Crimean capital of Sevastopol in a whirlwind conques of the Black Sea peninsula.

The bombers from Italy also tangled the rail yards, of Brod in grade and Zagreb. All these opera-tions in the Balkans directly sup-and 10 more under close observaported the Russian armies advanc-ing through Romania and into the

Carpathian mountain barrier. the Germans in Belgium at Namur in preparing a formula fed to the

killed or captured 5,000 in that pen-

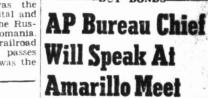


NEW LONDON, Conn., April 13 - (AP) - Administrator Richard F. Simferopol and within 46 miles of Hancock of the Lawrence Memorial hospital reported today that an error by an employe of the hospital's pharmacy department had resulted Yugoslavia, midway between Bel- in the deaths of four infants, Seven

Because of the error, the admin-Lesser U. S. planes during the earlier hours of Thursday pounded stead of dextrose powder was used

Norwich began an investigation. Hospital officials said there was no known antidote for the

acid poisoning, and added that adults probably would have been emy might try to evacuate the 100,-000 Nazi and Romanian troops from the Crimea. The Russians said they last Friday and the deaths occurred Monday and yesterday.



their policy toward neutrals today by tightening the Irish blockade with reduced steamship service, protesting against increased Turk-ish shipments of chrome to Ger-many and condemning the Spanish eizure of Allied oils in Spanish

Morocco. The ministry of war transport announced steamer service from Britain to Eire would be cut after April 24. This followed suspension of telephone service and virtual prohibition of travel permits. Britain and the U. S. were both

said by an authoritative informant to have made strong representations to Spain about oil and to Turkey bout chrome. The emphatic diplomatic language used followed closely the address by Secretary of State Hull in which he warned neutrals their continued dealings with the enemy could not be tolerated.

It was probable that similar notes would be dispatched dealing with Spanish and Portugese shipments of lfram and Swedish exports of ball bearings to Germany BUY BONDS-

Constitutional **Reprieve** Granted

AUSTIN, Texas, April 13-(P)-Governor Coke R. Stevenson today granted a 30-day reprieve of execu-tion for Harold A. Miner who was sentenced to death on conviction of murder in El Paso county and David Williams who was given the death penalty in Travis county for conviction of rape. Miner's execution date was moved

from May 5 to June 3. Williams' was changed from May 11 to June

In each case the governor granted the maximum 30-day stay per-mitted him by the constitution. He cannot grant further clemency without approval of the board of pardons. The governor gives one adday stay in each capital case. BUY BONDS

Antonescu Returns From Tour of Front

NEW YORK, April 13-(AP)- The Bucharest radio said today that Premier Marshal Ion Antonescu had returned from a three-day inspec-tion of Romanian troops on the northern Moldavian front and had "told the whole country that Mol-davia will be defended." BUY BUNDS-

MANPOWER SHORTAGE

MANYOWER SHORTAGE ATLANTA, April 13 - (P) - A"disheartening and increasing shortage of manpower," says Don-ald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production board, is the principal obstacle to an urgently needed ex-pansion of textile production.



A variation in the kind of pets given away. Usually it's dogs but this time it's cats. Mrs. M. L. Long, 871 W. Foster, told The News today that she had two cats of good breed to give away, and the first to come to give away, and the first to come to her residence could have them. ALBANY, N. Y., April 13-(A)-At the same time, it was disclosed that state department studies on advanced to a point where this government is about ready to officially memory legislation by other states. A the same time, it was disclosed that state department studies on advanced to a point where this government is about ready to officially memory legislation by other states. A the same time, it was disclosed that state department studies on advanced to a point where this government is about ready to officially memory legislation by other states.

Like Abraham Lincoln, I am a firm believer in the people and if given Old 'Secret Weapon' the truth they can be depended up Burns Out-Nazi Try

See MacARTHUR Page 8 **Pacific Aerial**

Ace Recognized

story about the "secret weapon" they are saving for use against the Southwest Pacific, April 13-(P)-Capt. Richard I. Bong, Poplar, Wis., has shot down 27 enemy planes in aerial combat to become the high-st ranking American sector of the sector of Allies. This time it is a projectile grees below zero, Fahrenheit. "Radio National," the German station purporting to operate from est ranking American ace in this

any other war. Headquarters announced today Bong's 26th and 27th victories were Britain, said the effect of the pro-jectile is to "kill every living creaachieved in raids over the Japanture within range and make steel se base at Hollandia, New Guinea. Bong's total exceeds the 26 planes

and concrete structures so brittle they collapse at a touch." The broadcast declares that the redited to Capt Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I ace. All of British had been mystified recently Bong's victims have been shot down by the sudden appearance of large icebergs in the channel and North uring aerial combat.

(Capt. Don Gentile, Piqua, O., sea between the Thames estuary flying in the European theater, is and the Dutch coast, and said they credited with 30 enemy planes, but the total includes seven destroyed on the ground). had been created by the new "weapon." This assertion brought a derisive

Air commanders in the Southwest chuckle from British naval officials, Pacific do not credit pilots with planes destroyed on the ground. "There hasn't been an iceberg a opectal neadquarters release an-nouncing Bong's achievement said all of his 27 victories have been scored while flying Lightning ficht

LONDON, April 13 - (P)- The

Germans came up today with a new

8 DIE IN FIRE er planes over enemy territory. The Wisconsin ace has 20 army

lecorations. --BUY BONDS--

OPA Will Mark Up Poultry Ceiling

WASHINGTON, April 13 -(AP)cause A spokesman for the office of price administration save the OPA plane to announce in the next few days an average increase of about two cents a pound in ceiling prices for all live and dressed poultry sold in

The proposed hikes, effective at producer through retail levels, have been approved by Fred M. Vinson, stabilization director. OPA has not ompleted details of the new schedule but current plans call for an increase of one and eight-tenths cents a pound in April, two and two-tenths cents in May and a

cent in June. Rep. Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas) has been conferring with federal price authorities, Vinson, and war food administrator Marvin Jones BUY BUNDS-

Gov. Dewey Vetoes **Bill, Fears Reaction**

At the same time, it was disclosed

New One With Freeze Enemy Shipping War Stimson Reports WASHINGTON, April 13 -(P)-LONDON, April 13-(AP)-Effective-American casualties in the war now

U. S. Casualties Now

178,681, Secretary

ness of the Allied blockade against Axis Europe was emphasized today total 178,681. Secretary of War Stimson said by an air ministry announcement that more than 1,000,000 tons of enemy shipping have been sunk by Secretary of War Stimson said today army casualties reported through March 23 total 134,632. They represented 23,322 killed; 55,066 wounded; 28,014 missing; 23,230 prisoners. 23,230 prisoners. The shotgun-blasted body of Saenz mines laid by British planes since the spring of 1940 along the European coast from the bay of Biscay 28,230 prisoners. to the gulf of Dauzig. Of the wounded, 28,977 have re-

The air ministry said the coal and iron ore traffic between Germany and Sweden "has been seriousinterrupted" by the mine-laying erritory --BUY BONDS--The latest casualty total is 44,-

Thespians Seek To 049 Settle Intra-Union

049. 0. 11,505 wounded, 4,421 prisoners. -BUY BONDS--Post-War Highway

Projects Discussed MEXICO CITY, April 13-(AP)-A delegation of Mexican motion pic-

delegation of Mexican motion pic-ture actors called on President Avila Camacho to solicit his support in an intra-union dispute that threat-ens to paralyze the film production inductor

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 industry.
 Manager Garnet Receipt and the weight industry.

 LAWRENCE, Kas., April 13—(P)—
 The actors, headed by the come Manager Garnet Receipt and the weight industry.

 Eight inmates perished in a fire which destroyed the Douglas county home for indigents today. Twenty
 "from the union of other motion picture employes, creating differ truckey to Clarendon, a link of the long proposed Perryton to Del Rio

 home for indigents today. Twenty ences that resulted in a decision by others escaped without in- producers to suspend production highway Guy Lott, district engineer of the pending settlement.

Texas Highway Department, of Amarillo will accompany them to Caretaker George Hoskinson said the fire started in the boiler room the Mexican workers confederation, the meeting. of the structure from an unknown of which both groups are members J. B. Nabors, district engineer of has upheld the decision

Controversies

offensive

House, Senate Bi-Partisan Groups **To Study Congress' Part in Peace**

and chamber of commerce officials along highway 18, delegations along state highway 86 from Dimmitt, and Tulia and Silverton, on state highway 256, from Memphis, and U. S. 62 east of Memphis are ex-WASHINGTON. April 13 -(AP)— New slants on the role congress should play in writing the peace and on how it should be enforced emerged today from the state de-partment and the house, where postwar topics are gaining increas-ing attention. Characteristic and the house where post attention. Characteristic and the house where partment and the house where post attention. Characteristic and the house where partment and the house where post attention. Characteristic attention attention attention attention attention attention attention. Characteristic attention atten

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Have new handles put in garden tools and shovels now-Lewis Hardware,-Adv.

cials, have cooperated with the Clarendon and Turkey officials on the south highway 18 gap and they

in turn have cooperated in urging construction on the north highway

18 gap between Pampa and Miami to Perryton.

year-old Camp Carson, Colo., sold-ier was found slain late Tuesday. Homicide oetective B. Porter, who Finns to Continue found the woman's body, said she had been shot in the chest with a War, OK Government

shotgun. Her left thumb had been shot away as if she had raised her hand to her breast as protection against it her breast as protection against

the blast. Porter said. The gulley is about 10 feet deep. Porter found evidences of a struggle, Porter found evidences of a struggle, indicating that the woman fought for her life. Homicide officers theorized that Mrs. Gudinez was marched into the

Of the wounded, 20,517 have te turned to duty. Of the prisoners 1,677 are reported by the enemy to have died of disease in prison camps, mostly in Japanese-occupied Helsinki on what action was taken

the girl. Of these 18.749 are dead: flew to Austin carrying two samples by wounded; 9,374 missing; of blood-stained soil from the woods

in an effort to determine whether Mrs. Godinez was murdered with Saenz. Chemists of the state department of public safety are making

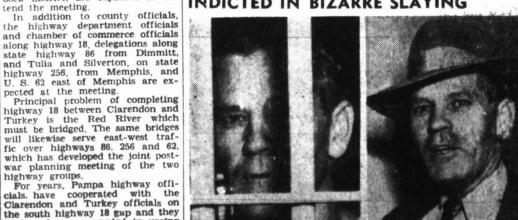
up yesterday is still being held for questioning by the sheriff's office.

WEATHER FORECAST and of the Finnish army.")

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer this afternoon and to-night, Friday mostly cloudy with scat-tered showers, cooler Panhandle. South Plans and El Paso area. Fresh to strong winds SLIGHT DECREASE WASHINGTON, April 13 -(AP)vinds. The census bureau reported today that cottonseed crushed in the 8a. m. 45 10 a. m. a. m. 45 11 a. m. a. m. 44 12 Noon a. m. 48 1 p. m. Yesterday's maximum Yesterday's minimum month period, Aug. 1 to March 31, totaled 3.505.664 tons, compared with 3,987,008 tons in the corres 65 ponding period a year ago.

Get tractor tires at Dixie Tire Co. -Adv the Childress district and M. Mc-

Carty, district engineer of the Lubbock district, are expected to at-INDICTED IN BIZARRE SLAYING



James Thomas, 49, (shown left behind jail bars at Lubbock and right shortly after arrest) was indicted at Olton April 10 in the mutilation slaying of Dr. Roy Hunt of Littlefield. The beaten bodies of Dr. and Mrs. Hunt were found in bed at their home at Little-field last Oct. 26. Thomas, a paroled convict, was arrested next day in Galveston and has been held in jail since.—(AP Phote.)

Frank King, chief of the Associat. ed Press bureau at Dallas, and Char-les B. Emde of New York will be STOCKHOLM, Apr. 13 - (P)-Rus-when the Panhandle Press As tomorrow

today after reports from Helsinki

woods by the murderer or Saenz after the soldier was siain. The shotgun-blasted body of Saenz was found at dusk Tuesday in woods near here. Sheriff's officers, city and

There was no official word from will have luncheon. Pantex ordnance plant where they

Col. Ernest Thompson, of Amarillo, Earlier today sheriff Neal Polk "again was put back to the Rus-ner in the Herring tomorrow night. ians, and the situation is absolute-y the same as last time." (The BBC correspondent in Mrs. Louise C. Allen, of the Texas

Mrs. Godinez was murdered with Saenz. Chemists of the state depart-ment of public safety are making A Latin-American suspect picked up yesterday is still being held for questioning by the sheriff's office. BUY BONDS. BUY BONDS. Mrs. Louise C. Allen, of the Texas Stockholm, quoting the newspaper Tech journalism department at Lub-bock, and Ralbh R. Moser, vice president of the Carpenter Paper Company of Oklahoma City, also who don't want to give up their speakers. During business sessions conven-tion departed by the sheriff's office.

Congress Takes Up

Easter 'Holdovers'

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WASHINGTON, April 13 -(P)-WASHINGTON, April 13 -(A)-Congress opened a drive today to dispose of a group of major bills laid aside during the Easter recess. While a record \$32,000,000,000 navy appropriations bill had the right of way on the house floor, three com-mittees pressed closely behind with measures dealing with lend-lense, extension of the price control pro-gram and a review of postwar em-ployment prospects.

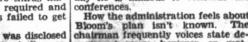
gram and a review of postwar em-ployment prospects. Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the appropriations committee predicted bassage of the huge 1944-1945 navil supply bill by nightfall, but the de-sire of numerous members to pay their respects to the world's largest navy and its accomplishments in

their respects to the world's largest navy and its accomplishments in an election year might forestall fi-nal action until tomorrow. Slated to follow the navy bill to the floor is legislation to extend the lend-lease program another year beyond June 30, and Chairman Sa-bath (D-IIL) called a meeting of the rules committee to determine procedure.

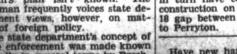
The house banking o The house banking committee tinued hearings on legislation extend the price control act he its current expiration date, June 30, and called Chester Bowles, OPA chief, to give his v Despite an apparent cooling of the Republican stand against tinuance of the commerciant

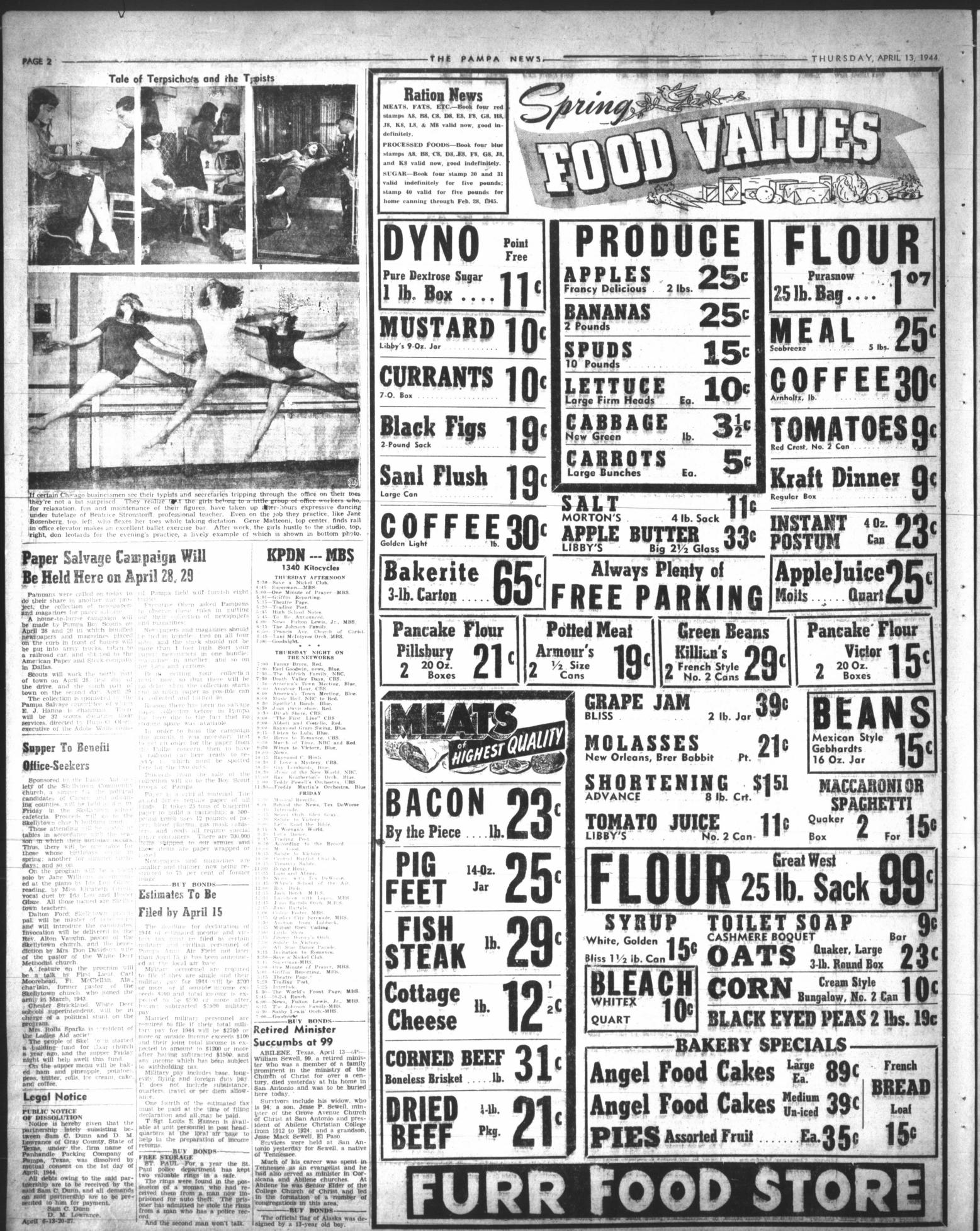
The state department has been e meeting with members of both branches for some time. Secretary Hull told Speaker Rayburn yester-day he is anxious to continue the conferences Chairman Bloom (D-N. Y.) of groups of the house and senate for the house foreign affairs commit-tee advocated a constitutional amendment whereby both the house and the senate could ratify

the peace treaty by a simple ma-jority vote. Now a two-thirds ma-jority in the senate is required and the treaty of Versailles failed to get How the administration feels about



Bloom's plan isn't known. The chairman frequently voices state de-

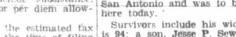




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A Foreign Policy Crumbles (The Wall Street Journal)

A foreign policy, to be effective, must be generally accepted by the people of the nation which prop mulgates it. Otherwise it may not be supported when put to a critical test.

If a policy is so accepted, then it almost surely will fulfill another essential condition; it will continuous, not likely to change with each change of Government personnel.

To be so accepted continuously the policy must be clearly stated. People could not, if they would, accept something they do not understand. The statement must say what it means, no more and no less.

There is another condition. Not only must it say what it means. Also it must mean what it says. Otherwise it is not a statement of policy at all. It is merely an expression of hope which other nations may regard or disregard as they please.

In the late summer of 1943, Secretary of State Cordell Hull seemed to be winning some measure of success in meeting these requirements. He had made speeches which were significant. clear in meaning and above the realm of partisanship. Republican leaders, meeting at Mackinac, had issued a statement which displayed a considerable area of agreement with Mr. Hull. There was under discussion in the Senate the Connally Resoluexpressing this Govern ment's willingness to cooperate in collecting security arrangements. During that debate Mr Hull was in Moscow where he found himself able to sign an agreement with representatives Britain, Russia and China Part of that agreement was incorporated in the Connally Resolution, which the Senate adopted overwhelmingly.

Quite suddenly this progress toward the evolution of a statement of war and post-war policy. which would be both understood and accepted, was halted and it has not been

which appeared last year from the press of Louisiana State University, containing the text of four lectures delivered by him at that university. Mr. Frechtman agiees with Dr. Hutchins' views upon education; Mr. Collins does not. It is Mr. Collins' criticism of Dr. Hutchins that has interested the present writer and he thinks that the reader may be interested in its approach, which is typical of that of the general body of Dr. Hutchins' critics in the educational field. As most observers of this particular controversy are aware, he has stirred a violent reaction-which Mr. Frechtman styles "ferocious" among the so-called "progressive" educationalists. Mr. Collins voices this reaction with appropriate vehemence, and because his phases reveal the real offense of Dr. Hutchins from the "progressives" point of view it may be worth while to note the nature of that

mental issue. Mr. Collins opens his criticism of Hutchins by stating that a "fatal weakness" runs through his thinking and that criticism is defined as follows: "The weakness is that Mr. Hutchins does not believe in freedom at all. In fact in spite of all those fine words he does not believe in democracy either. It was Lincoln who said on the eve of his assas-sination, 'We all declare for liberty; but in using the same word, we do not mean the same thing .Plainly the sheep and the wolf agreed upon the definiare not tion of liberty.' Neither do the main body of our American thought and Mr. Hutchins agree Much as he talks of 'freedom'along with several other worthy ideals sull as 'righteousness, or der and knowledge'-it soon becomes plain that his heart lies with authority after all-an authority in no way different in essence from that of Hitler." (The italics are Mr. Collins'.)

of Dr. Hutchins' position is so largely couched in terms of MAR-0-OIL 'strawman technique'' that it is only from its phrases that its base can be gleaned. But that base is pure relativism. The authority that he rejects is the aunority of fixed truth, for sumption is either that there is no such thing, or that no one has yet discovered it and that tradition has nothing definite to tell us about it. And that is the basic assumption of the school of thought which dominates the "Progressive Education" move-ment at its heart, namely une "instrumentalist" philosophy. The real quarrel of that school with the "Liberal Education" school is centered there and it is a quarrel a Foutrance and insusceptible of compromise. Mr. Collins quotes Hutchins: 'The mind cannot be free if it is enslaved to what is bad. It is free if it is enslaved to what is good," and counters with Jefferson: "I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man." One wonders whether Mr. Collins supposes that Jefferson regarded the "authority" of the "God" on whose altar he was swearing as included in the "tyranny" against which he was declaring war! Or that when he wrote the preamble to the De-claration of Independence the "self-evident" truths which he enunciated were in that category. If not, what on earth is the rele vance of the quotation? Agair Mr. Collins contrasts Mr. Hutchins' "despair" expressed in his awareness "of the decline of cultures and civilizations before us" with "the glowing sentences of George Dimitrov as he faced down Goebbels and Goering and Hitler himself, at his trial ten years ago: 'The wheel of history moving, it is moving onward. . And that wheel cannot be arrested in its progress by measures of destruction, nor by hard labor sentences nor by executions' ... (This by the way is the George Dimitrov who propounded to the International in Moscow the famous "Trojan Horse" strategy, and was feted only a few weeks ago in New York by a large assemblage of "Liberals.") The wheel of history is undoubtedly moving-but which way? Dr. Hutchins stands by tradi-tion as the backbone of liberal education; Mr. Collins will have none of it. Perhaps both men might profit by reading Lecomte de Nouy's L'Avenir de l'Esprit on the role of "tradition" in man's evoluntionary development. Also by reading what he has to say on the difference between insects and

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interesting idea, considering its

the committee, in announcing the

Water Question **To Be Discussed** a definite order for their appear-ance has not been set. WASHINGTON, April 13-(P)-Opposing views with regard to the The treaty, signed by the state

United States-Mexican water treaty are expected to be heard when the ication and referred to the foreign relations committee for considera-tion. It proposes a division by the two countries of waters of the enate foreign relations committee holds hearings on the treaty begin-ning April 20. Colorado river, the Tia Juana and the Rio Grande between Fort Quit-Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of

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hearing date, said state department officials and all persons interested would be invited to testify, but that by A. L. Cramer of the Lower Rio deprive their state of waters on

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nians have been lodged regarding on the senate floor.

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Colorado, which originates in this fred Tamm, Harlingen; W. Raycountry but flows into Mexico. However, the treaty provides that mond Smith, San Benito water dis-trict official; and R. B. McLeaish, general manager of the Rio Grande valley citrus exchange. mond Smith, San Benito water dis-

Senator Downey (D-Galif) has water of that stream, which has expressed opposition to the treaty many important tributaries in Mex-Numerous

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ons of the treaty, while Rep. California officials also have ex- HEADS CONVENTION (D-Tex) has informed the pressed vigorous condemnation of DALLAS April 12 ous condemnation of contending it would DALLAS, April 13-(AP)-The new president of the Texas Baptist Sun day school convention is Dr. C. E Matthews, pastor of the Fort Worth Travis Avenue Baptist church. was named at a convention her yesterday at which speakers include the ed Thomas H. Taylor, president of ward Payne College wood. DISEASE DEATHS Cancer and other malignant tu

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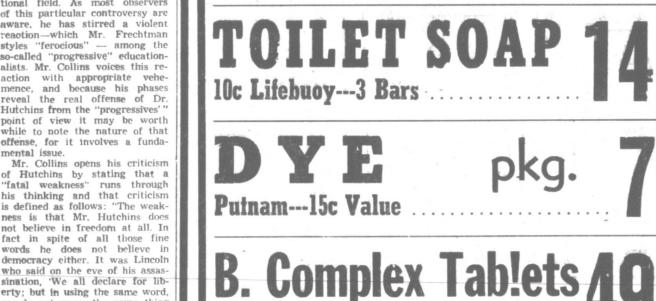
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The key-word is authority. Truth to tell, Mr. Collins' critique

The reason it was halted was that it became apparent that Mr. Hull's policy could not fulfill one essential condition. He could evolve a statement that said what it meant, but there totally lacking any assurwas ance that it would mean what A said. It lacked that quality because it became quite apparent that Mr. Hull was not the last word in foreign policy.

When Mr. Hull left Moscow, he quite apparently believed he had secured an agreement as to war aims and post-war arrangement which reasonably coincided with what a great majority of Americans regarded as the purposes for which they were spending blood and treasure and to further which they were willing to continue sacrifices.

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Following Moscow, President Roosevelt went to Teheran for a meeting with Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill. It was the expectation that he would develop further and implement the statement of purposes to which Mr. Hull had been a party at Moscow

So far as the public record goes, nothing of the kind hap-pened, for that matter so far as the public record goes nothing whatever happened, for no information has been given by the only one who can give it, that is, the President. What we do know, because it

is apparent in the chain of events. is that the structure Mr. Hull had been building began to deteriorate after Teheran. Russia began to stress policies and take actions which were in obvious conflict with the aims set forth in the Atlantic Charter. She began to act without consulting her associates, in obvious conflict with the Moscow agreements. And viewing Russia actions to dominate Europe, the British began to explore measures to assure their safety in case that domination was effected.

The present situation is that the American people do not know what their Government's policy is. All they know is that whatever it is it appeared to be ineffective.

AUTHORITY

(The Wall Street Journal) (By Thomas F. Woodlock)

In that interesting little monthly, High Points, published by the Board of Education of the City of New York for the benefit of teaman in connection with "tradi-tion" It won't please Mr. Collins, chers in the city's high schools, two teachers, Mr. Bernard Frechttist! Dr. Hutchins will probably like it much! But it is a mightily man of Stuyvesant High School and Mr. Harold Collins of Fort Hamilton High School discuss Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins' little source, 'of which we shall pro-bably hear more presently, when de Nouy's book is issued in trans-



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AUSTIN, Tex., April 13 - (AP) -Texas anti-trust and liquor control laws are not violated by the Na-tional Emergency Price Control regulations for the sale of whisky and beer, the attorney general said specific opinions requested by quor Administrator Bert Ford. One opinion related to a propos-

agreement between a distiller Texas wholesale liquor dealer, th provisions designed to sup-ess black market operations in he sale of whisky. The other referred to a proposed tatement of policy from the Tex-s brewers institute, aimed at keep-

beer prices within ceilings set the OPA. Assistant Attorney General El-ert Hooper noted: "The proposed s, upon its face, both an agree-nent to obey and not to violate the

-I do the paper work and he inspects the WACs!" aws of Texas and the United

"It must be borne in mind, however, that the proposed agreement would not be valid under, our laws except for the exercise of the em-emergency are repealed, the anti-trust laws of Texas will operate again to prohibit



HOLD EVERYTHING

Guinea, yesterday to become Ameri-ca's greatest ace and the first Ameri-can pilot in history to ring up that many combat. lendahl, Superior, Wis., a student at Superior State Teachers College and the 23-year-old Poplar, Wis.,

army air corps pilot obviously is trinking of her when he says: "I'm taking no unnecessary chan-ces because I want to get back." But that doesn't mean the 27-This war isn't being run right

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Had Competition

BASE, New Guinea, April 13—(P)— There's a picture of Capt. Richard I. Bong's fiancee on the nose of l

Bong shot down his 27th enemy plane high over Hollandia, New

The fiancee is Miss Marge Val-

confirmed victims in aerial

the dried pea supply brought smiles to grocers' faces but failed to amuse the cops—too many townspeople Had Competition When he returned Bong had 21 Japanese planes to his credit and was in a battle for top honors with two other aces, Col. Neal Kearby of Texas, now listed as missing, and Lt. Col. Tom Lynch, Catasauqua, Pa., subsequently killed in action. His six new victims since his, re-turn to action place Bong's total one over the 26-plane record estab-

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By OLEN CLEMENTS ADVANCED ALLIED AIR-New Guinea, April 13—(P) down but has flown several Lightn-ings and has come home on several occasions in a badly crippled plane.

Accident Frequency

Low at Kelly Field

SAN ANGELO, April 13-(R)-The accident frequency rate at Kelly Field reached an all-time low during the month of March, when the rote disperse per

the rate dipped to 2.34 accidents per

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BREACH OF PEACE?

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long distances over hazardous moun-tains and had little flying time for aerial combat. All druggists -- 30¢. Money back if not delighted On yesterday's record-breaking Dr. Wernet's Powder mission, Bong had to fly more than the distance from New York to Chi-

cago to reach his target. The No. 1 ace has never been shot



Assault to Murder

Mitchell J. Carter, 27, of Arlington, 1 a man. They were reported recov-. Assault to Murder Charges Filed WAXAHACHIE, Texas, April 13 —(P)—District Attorney C. C. Ran-dle said two charges of assault to murder have been filed against

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Mrs. Douglass **Elected** Delegate **To Convention**

Meeting at the Red Cross surgical dressings room Thursday, mem- frock to evening gown-is a perfect bers of the Twentieth Century For-um club made dressings from 2 and a nicely padded chest. A pert o'clock until 4 after which they went to the home of Mrs. William Fra_{-} ser for a short business and social ser for a short business and social

ser for a short business and social meeting. During the business session, Mrs. Curtis Douglass, president-elect, was elected delegate to the District con-verition of Federated clubs. Attending were: Mrs. Charles Ashby, Mrs. C. N. Barrett, Mrs. Roy Bourland, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Ed Dunigan, Mrs. Gene Fatheree, Mrs. George Friauf, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Mrs. Bruce Pratt, Mrs. Walter Rogers, Mrs. Curtis Doug-Walter Rogers, Mrs. Curtis Douglass, Mrs. E. C. Sidwell and the hostess.

-BUY BONDS-Mrs. Jack Vaughn

Is LeFors Hostess

Mrs. Jack Vaughn was hostess to the LeFors Junior Art and Civic club Thursday when Mrs. Ray Car-ruth presided over a business session

during which Mrs. Durwood Brown was elected as secretary for the rest of this year.

The program theme, "Our Associa-tion with The Americas" was dis-cussed by Mrs. Jack Vaughn after which an open forum was held by club members on "The Life of Jua-

An attractive refreshment plate was served to: Mmes. R. L. Jordon, Venus Collum, Vayne Harless, Floyd Mathis, R. S. Daugherty, Elvis Ma-this, Ray Carruth, R. B. Brown, Dur-wood Brown, Jack Vaughn, Max Brown, Bud Cumberlege and one new member, Mrs. Floyd Hines. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Durwood Brown. BUY BONDS rez. 188

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you'll keep neck and chest make-up within those boundaries. **Girl Scout Leaders**

Amarillo Tuesday

A Texas Panhandle Girl Scout who left Tuesday to go into the



"Gray County" was the discus-sion topic for Miss Millicent Schaub, Gray county home demon-stration agent, when the Hopkins Home Demonstration club met in

party which is to be held at the community hall for the entire community April 14, 8 p. m., was held and each member was asked to bring a cake.

Attending the meeting Tuesday were: Mmes. Siler Hopkins, C. F. Jones, John Linton, J. W. Markee, R. W. Orr, T. D. Phillips, W. H. Pyeatt, George Reeves, Eaton Riggins, Vern Savage, Miss Millicent

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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 82-City Property for Sale Good buys by J. E. Rice Phone 1831 after 6:30 rge 6 room house, N. Frost. Barg sold this week. Nice 4 room mode acres of ground on pavement. 3 ro acres of ground on pavement. 3 root nodern and 2 room modern, North Haz i room modern 26x28, basement, fle urnsee, possession with sale. Six ro-luplex, close in. Three noom modern, fr rees, garage, \$1150. Five room moder and six room modern. East Brownii Will take good car in on this. Nice f noom modern, basemat, close in \$2386. floo oom modern, basement, close in, \$3350 old this week. room modern in Talley Add. 6 room odern, close in, 2 floor furnaces. 2 room or 52. odern apartment in rear. Inmediate snession. 6 room duplex with double th, close in. Nice 6 room home, quick le. 4 room modern house with about acres land on LeFors Highway, just tside of city limits. Nice 5 room modern ruse on East Browning, good terms. Cal 172. 872. FOR SALE_Two large rooms semi-mo-lern, hardwood floors, garage and chick-en house. 432 South Sumner. Ph. 39-J, Tom Anderson. FOR SALE—Five room modern house with bath. Lots equal 240x270 ft. Will consider good car on trade. Inquire 409 S. Faulk-ner. Ph. 349-W. For Sale by John Haggard room house on East Brunow; 5 room ick on N. Sumner; 5 room on N. Stark-sather; 8 room duplex; 5 room on N. Banks : 4 room on S. Banks. 1st National Banks : 4 room on S. Banks. 1st National Bank : Bl'dg. Ph. 909. FOR SALE— Five room house 1026 Fisher Five room duplex, seperate beshes, 908 Twi-ford Six room builtin garage, 1084, Twiford Three large furnished duplex, W. Francis Telephone 2169-J. F. S. Brown, agent. ciate a home. Please call FOR SALE-5 room unfur-Mrs. Stroup at Pampa News, nished house 1208 N. Dun-Ad. Dept. or Room 324, Sch- can. Contact Hughes-Pitts Inc. Phone 200. FOP SALE by owner, my six room home, three bedrooms, rental garage apartent in rear, garage, fenced back yard. Vell constructed. Inquire 711 N. Som-FOR FARM or city properties. Quick S. H. Barrett,

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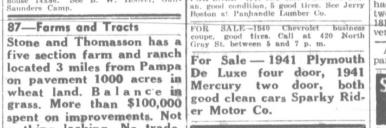
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7 P.M. One hour before the party-and 7:15 P.M. Junior would wake up screaming still in a swoon with pre-party preparations! Where, oh, where is your spause? He's home an unearthly wail. Usually sleeps after his six o'clock bottle. But not tonight. Oh. no. You every evening by six. But not this evening. Six guests coming and he's late! know men—inconsiderate from the cradle to to the grave.

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Texas Largest Seller



7:30 P.M. Exhausted? Well, I'll just have to have a cup of coffee. Ummi Minnie's com-plaints about the stove don't sound as alarming as they might. And what if Junior is still crying? Guess The Spouse will get here in the nick of time.

7:45 P.M. Neat spouse, wasn't he? Oh, well, straightening bathrooms and laying out guest towels are just part of a wife's ordeal. My, that Admiration is good coffeet Braced me up

wonderfully. Feel better than I have all day.

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NEW YORK WALL STREET

NEW YORK, April 12-(P)-Stocks edg-into slightly lower ground today on comparatively small volume of deal-

s. milure of rails to maintain gains estab-ned in the early proceedings brought enough selling to leave the majority key issues fractionally in arrears in final hours. Prior to the downturn ices were mixed. Transactions were proximately 700,000 ahares.

The market continued to exhibit much the hesitant spirit shown in recent sions which, according to the Wall recet view, reflect the attitude of many contrastion and speculative followers in the

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Am Airi Am T & T Am Woolen	1	62 1/2		
Am T& T	10	157%	157%	157%
Am Woolen	9	8	/a	101/6
Amogonda	10	261/4	26	26
Anaconda A T & SF	28	681/4	66 3/4	66 1/4
Aulat Cours	42	4	3 %	4
Both Steel	17	58%	58	
Aviat Corp Beth Steel Braniff	19	15 1/8	14%	
Braniff Chrysler Cont Mot	6	9414	991/	831/4
Garyster	6	534	831/4 5%	5%
Cont Oil Del	17	31 1/4	301/2	301/2
Cartiss Wright		5%	51/2	5%
Curciss wright	41	323/4	32 1/2	321/4
Freeport Sulph	13	35%		
Gen El	35		35%	85%
Gen G & El A		2%	35 % 2% 57 ½	2%
Gen Mot	32	581/8	57 1/2	571/2
Greyhound	. 9	20 %	20 %	
Guir Oil	13	451/4	45	45
Houston Oil		10%	9%	93/4
Int Harv	3	711/4	701/2	701/2
K C S		11 %	10%	
Lockheed	9	16 %	161/8	
M K T Montg Ward	19	31/2	31/4	3 1/4
Montg Ward	27	46	45 %	45 3/4
No Am Aviat	5	8 34	8%	8 %
Ohio Oil	7	1944	191/8	191/8
Packard	17	4 1/8	4	4
Pan Am Airw	5	, 30 3/4	30 %	$30\frac{1}{8}$
Montg Ward No Am Aviat Ohio Oil Packard Pan Am Airw Panhandle P & R Penney	6	81/4	31/8	31/8
Penney Phillips Pet	2	99		
Phillips Pet	11	44 1/8	44.59	443/4
Plym Oil Pure Oil	3	18		
Pure Oil	28	17	$16\frac{1}{2}$	$16\frac{1}{4}$
Radio	45	9 3/8		9 %
Repub Steel	16	$16\frac{7}{8}$	16%	16.98
Sears	8	88%		
Sinclair	141	13 %	$13\frac{1}{4}$ $12\frac{1}{4}$	13 1/8
Repub Steel Sears Sinclair Socony Vac	50	. 121/2	121/4	121/4
Sou Pac S O Cal	61	30 1/2		
S O Cal	101	36 3/8	36	36
S O Ind	11	327/8		325%
S O NJ	27	581/2	531/4	531/4
Tex Co Tex Gulf Prod Tex Gulf Sulph	4	581/2 471/2 61/4	471/8	
Tex Gulf Prod	15	6 1/4	6	. 6
Tex Gulf Sulph	3	35	34 %	34 %
Tex Pac C & O	10	17%	171/2	17%
Tide Wat A Oil	11	14%	14%	14 3/4
U S Rubber	- 9	47 1/8	45 3/4	45 %
U S Steel	47	51 %	51 1/8	51 1/8
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West El & MFG	18	38%	38 1/2	38 1/2
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, April 12-(P)-(WFA Hogs 4700; slow, steady to 5 higher od and choice 200-330 lb 13.55-85; few **1370; 170-190 b** 12.50-13.50; 140-160 **11.00-12.15; sows** 12.75+13.00.

Cattle 800; calves 250; generally ster market on all classes; some strength laughter yearHngs; strictly good a hole beef steers 15.00-16.15; latter p pud for 1150 (b; small lots yearHi 5.25; medium and good steers 12.75-14. good and choice heifers and mixed ye tings 14.25-15.40; odd head cows 11. 12.25; common and medium 9.00-11. Large Number Of good lings 12,25 **Parents to Attend** medium and good stocker and feeder steer 11.00-12.75; load choice 743 lb yearling **Exercises Here**

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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE $\begin{array}{c|cccc} \textbf{CHICAGO, April 12-(P)-Wheat:}\\ \textbf{OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE}\\ \textbf{ay 1.78\% 1.73\% 1.68\% 1.6\% 1.6\%\%\% 1.6\%\%\%$

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, April 12--(AP)-Wheat New York.

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vellow milo or No. 2 kafir per 100 lbs 2.40-47 8, corn and barley at not ping point ceiling prices, plus freight.



Two little girls search for their belongings in the debris of their ne, one of 17 wrecked by a tornado at Pottsville, Tex. The house and an adjoining one were dashed together and splintered by the

Builer Says Loss of Two-Thirds Rules Means Advantage for North

cap presidential nonlinees.

the two-thirds rule generally are By BRACK CURRY

Abrogation of the two-thirds rule has made the South a negligible fac-tor in nominating Democratic presi-dential candidates, contends George A. Butler, chairman of the State With one exception all governors and state chairman replying to the Democratic Executive Committee. Butler, who is campaigning vigor- statement have endorsed restora-

Butler, who is campaigning vigor-ously among state executive com-mittee chairmen and governors of the southern states for restoration of the two-thirds rule at the 1944 Chicago convention, says: "The southern Democrat, who kept the party alive through its lean and parlous years, has been made the stepchild and whipping boy of the party which he has so loyally championed. Unless the two-thirds rule is restored, it will be pos-sible for a few machine bosses in northern and eastern cities to handi-mother and eastern cities to handi-the southern providential partices of the party which he has so loyally championed. Unless the two-thirds rule is restored, it will be pos-sible for a few machine bosses in northern and eastern cities to handinorthern and castern cities to handi- convention strength as the delegate

cap presidential nominees." Butler's ideas on the subject are set forth in a statement he has for-traditionally Republican, able to warded to prominent Democrats out-vote the entire Democrati throughout the South. His clews on South, Butler contends, stating: "The present Republican states of

New York, Pennsylvania, Massachu-setts and Illinois can out-vote the entire Democratic South. Party regularity and fidelity, size of Demo-cratic majorities, and proportion of Democrats to population have been ignored as factors under the grossly unfair convention apportionment which now exists.'

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Unsatisfaciory When the two-thirds rule was One hundred forty-seven cade parents from 22 states have signified intention of coming to Pampa this week for the 44-D graduation next rogated in 1936, the Democratic Na-tional Committee was authorized to study new apportionment schem saturday morning according to let-ters received by the army hospital-ity committee of the Pampa Cham-ber of Commerce, F. M. Culberson .has announced.

Among the early arrivals are parents and other relatives from Massachusetts, Texas, California, Ohio, Tennessee, Illinois, Maryland, Wisconsin, Indiana, Georgia and New York.

As stated in the convention of 1952, and as has been demonstrated All of the early arrivals have se-cured rooms in Pampa hotels, and with the graduation coming on the week-end, the majority of the oth-rence of sentiment in favor of a ers will be able to secure hotel particular nominee, and carries with rooms. However, quite a number it a greater moral weight, and is more favorably received by the vothomes by Friday because of the large number coming, Culberson has by a small number." Anyone who wishes to assist in shire the Democratic Party has many divergent elements of a poliannounced. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LANG AND FOR THE AND FOR two-thirds majority vote is a sound requirement for the selection of our appointive officers, why is it not a valuable safe-guard in nominating our elective officers?"

-THE PAMPA NEWS

\$100,000 Loss In **Butane Explosion**

MADISONVILLE, Texas, April 13 --(P)--Explosions of a truckload of Butane gas in a garage here resulted in several persons being burned, one orthogly, and contrad dumage acti-

tat, the son of a former president critically, and caused damage esti-mated unofficially at \$100,000. f Mexico went about his business oday as a test pilot here, jocularly ssuring his friends there is no basis or the report that he is dead Three automobiles were lost and the motor company and an adjacent building destroyed.

It was all "a huge mistake," Abe-ardo Luis Rodriquez, Jr., 25, said Ervin Park, foreman of the firm's with a grin last night when inform-ed by The Associated .Press of a garage, who fled to safety through flames, said a truck carrying a tank of Butane gas had been stored in

dispatch from London which prothe garage overnight and that gas apparently had leaked out. When the truck started, it backfired and claimed him missing after partici-pating in an air raid over Germany with the U. S. eighth airforce. flames raced around the building. Rodriquez, whose father is now overnor of Schora, Mex., said his

other was notified about a month ago that he had been killed in ac-tion in Europe. That report, he added, probably referred to the same person mentioned in yester-day's London dispath.

Missing Pilot

Goes About Task

LOS ANGELES. April 13-(AP)-

wice reported lost in overseas com-

A test pilot for North American Aviation Co., Rodriquez has never served in the United States army, he stated. Other test pilots and officials at North American, as well as Mexican Vice-Consul Carlos Grimm, declared they were certain well in 1881.

of Rodriquez' identity. The man listed in the London dispatch as missing was named Abelardo L. Rodriquez, a 22-year-

ld staff sergeant serving as radio operator and gunner, who entered the army here July 7, 1942. The Mexican ex-president's sou



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U. S. Seeks Corn From Argentine **Slated for Overseas** WASHINGTON, April 13-(AP)-

Faced with a growing shortage of grain for livestock feed and for in-dustrial uses and with the possi-

bility that corn stocks may be all but depleted by harvest time. U. S. not received furloughs in the past six com agencies responsible for production months will be given priority by or- um. of food and war materials are ex-

ploring the possibility of obtaining supplementary corn supplies from Argentina.

The South American country has expressed a willingness to make considerable quantities of corn available. t was rejected, providing she resumably coal-in exchange. Argen-Joe Goffney, a negro employe in sumably coal—in exchange. Argen-tically burned before he could es-fuel.

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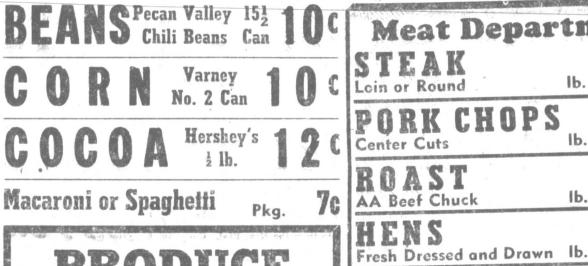
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ganization commanders, according t **Furloughs Will Be** recent Central Flying Training command circular. Given First to Men At present, PAAF enlisted perso

At present, PAAP emisted person-nel receive one-15-day furlough each year, plus travel time to and from the point the soldier spends his furlough; but, where it is prac-

Pampa Army Air Field enlisted personnel who are scheduled for overseas assignment but who have not received furloughs in the past six menthe will be given microscopy of the past six contain about a pound of magnesi-



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CHICAGO, April 12-(#) (WFA) Po-atoes, firm: Idaho Russet Burbanks US 56 1. 3.71-80; Nebraska Blias Triumphs 58 No. 1, 3.70; Texas Blias Triumphs 15 No. 1, 2.50-75 per 50 lb sack.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

DALLAS, April 13—(P)—G. L. Brennan, of the Warren Petroleum Company, Tulsa, says that the use of Ilquefied petroleum gases for the monuferature of aburning for the second manufacture of chemicals will in-crease in the postwar period with the possibility that Butane will be

In greater demand than Propane. On the other hand, he told the more than 400 delegates from 16 states attending the natural gasoline association of American convention Speaker Rayburn that 2,000,000 families in this coun-try whose sole source of domestic try whose sole source of domestic fuel is Butane and Propane face an imadequate supply next winter.

Brennan asid an anticipated short-

war this week banned the use of li-guefied petroleum gases as automo-Young said the fuel, in anticipation of a short-Young said he was "just visiting in Texas.

-BUY BONDS-Brennan's remarks were in the nature of a report on the concensus of leaders in the industry.

Among conclusions he reported was that the supplies of liquefied petroleum gases for fuel purposes would be adequate for those require-

ents where Propane or high Pro-ne content mixture may be used pane content mixture may be used but that for the war's duration, the supply of Butane and low Propane Baptist churchman, says Dr. Truett, widely-known Col. Alfred Brown, commanding but that for the war's duration, the supply of Butane and low Propane content mixtures for fuel may be in-adequate, especially during the com-ing winter. Postwar supplies of these products will be ample, he said. BUY BONDS ODETTE LEARNS STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Miss ODETTE LEARNSSTATE COLLECE, Pa. — MissOdette Hecor, Costa Rican student
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Constant Rican student of dairy manufacturing at Penn-sylvania state college, picked up some first-hand knowledge of dairy products during her first week here. While picking up enough Eng-lish to order at restaurants, she lived on ice cream and cake.

-----BUY BONDS-**New Airline May Not Come for Some Time**

WASHINGTON, April $13-(A^{3})-$ Terrell Drinkwater of Denver, Colo. executive vice-president of contin-

executive vice-president of contin-ental airlines, says there is no indi-cation when a decision will be reach-ed concerning the line's request to establish air service into San Angelo. Texas. The request was discussed yester-

day with federal airways officials. The civil aeronautics board ap-AUSTIN, April 13-(A)—Harold N. M. and San Antonio, Texas, via

Young, executive assistant to vice-President Wallace, believes the Tex-as delegation to the Democratic Na-tional Convention will support to the the army air forces stop, saying it would interfere with its training program in that area. BUY SONDS

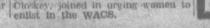


AUSTIN, April 13-(*P*)-Texas men are battling courageously all over the world, "but Texas women have been slow to back their fight-have been "Mrr. Pergy V Penguback

ing men," Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker charged at a WAC recruiting rally here last night. Mrs. Pennybacker, club woman

DALLAS, April 13—(P)—Writing n the Baptist Standard. Robert H. eral speakers who urged University

officer at Camp Swift, said that bar-racks built to house 225 WACS at





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That First 1944 Income Tax Declaration; Let me make yours. Edgar E. Payne, Att'y At Law. Office: Plains Maytag Bg. Phones: 1644; 2051-M.*

motor vehicle operator's licenses at the Pampa police station.

ty AAA committee in order to deliv-

thias will confer the rank of Es-quire on Page J. A. Cook at the regular lodge meeting tonight.

Mrs, Ramon Wilson will present

and Gwendolyn Tingley, both of

visit 4-H club boys and to do other work here. He will return to College Station tomorrow Adv.

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Pajamas Are Warmer

There has been a good deal of talk about (a) manpower shortage, and (b) paper shortage. We had never questioned the existence either until there came to hand study on "Family Behavior, Att study on "Family line" which ned the existence of and Possessions," which is tudes Volume 4 of a series called "Family Living as the Basis for Dwelling Design." Now we wonder.

The study is, as you might ex-pect. a design for building post-war around prospective dwellers But it is also a lot more habits. As explained in the preface (there are also an Introduction and an Analysis of the Problem) here is stuff for the sociologist, the an-thropologist and the psychologist as well

Having read the fascinating monograph, such learned gentle-men will probably share our amazethat civilization and the family have managed to come thus without this volume's help. The authors pried into the inner

workings of some typical American families, and the following samples are typical of their findings: " "Twelve women have a triple mir-

of whom six use it for comb ror. hair, three for dressing, and e make no use of it at all." (This is followed by Table 40, "Per Cent of People Putting on Clothes While Seated.")

"All husbands shave standing in the bathroom. Three women read, three smoked, and 15 reported they sang in the tub.

Besides straight reporting, the study has some brilliant deductions Attnough the nightgown is most popular in both winter and sum-mer, there is a shift to pajamas in winter, which means they must be warmer." (Capital, my dear "Although the nightgown is mos Holmes! But how the deuce did you ever figure it out?)

Bathroom sleuthing disclosed that 58 per cent of the families use the tub for umbrella storage, and 54 per cent for foot washing. Also that 33 per cent can reach the faucet sitting in the tub. It also while reveals that "when showering most vomen report they do not get their hair wet. The reason is that they wear a cap and most do not mind it. Of those who do get their hair wet 50 per cent mind it." (Well, get yourself a cap and stop squawk-

Occasionally there is a wistful admission of work undone; "It would seem worthwhile investigating how far the desire for beds may be tied up with a Holly wood social influence as a by-product of censorship restrictions." shall probably have the answer in

Volume 5. There are 209 pages of this, 209

pages of heavy, slick, shiny paper. Whaddayamean, manpower and paper shortage? BUY BONDS--

Tragic Accidents

Recent events have reaffirmed the fact that war is a matter of tragic mistakes as well as tragic inten-American airborne troops tions. are shot down by their own com-rades in Sicily; British flyers at-

Common Ground

By B. C. HOLLES "I apeak the pass-word primarel, I give the sign of democracy, By God I will accept nothing which all eannot have their coun-berpart of on the same terms." --WALT WHITMAN. A Reader's Questions Continued

> In the last issue I attempted to answer some questions sent in by a reader. There were so many of them that it was necessary that I continue them in another The reader asks, "Isn't it a fact

that the laboring man who consumes six pounds of beef in a certain length of time is more valuable to the producer of beef than the president who may consume only three or four pounds of beef in the same period of time?"

Around

Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

personal triumph of the year.

Sylvia said Danny went to visit

"I gotta have a story or it'l me," he said. "I'd like a story

Danny takes his comedy very seri

where he learned his nantomime

technique. No one in the Oriental audiences understood English Dan-

Then he returned to the State

and met Sylvia. It was love and they were married. Sylvia incor-

porated his jokes into numbers. The

had to put his gags across

on. He tried to get stage jobs on

usly, as all good comics do.

Of course the person what ought most of the beef would he didn't have a German dialect. be more valuable to the producer of beef than the person who consumed less. But the reader is has a whole assortment of German assuming that the producer of dialects.' beef must continue to produce beef and nothing else. If no one wanted beef, he could produce and is his best press agent. and raise something else. Wants are changeable and unlimited. HE'S FUNNIER OFFSTAGE

The next question: "Isn't this and Sylvia, but Danny was a little late. "But," said Sylvia, "I can tell principle applicable to all commodifies?" you more about Danny than he The reader seems to have the

same belief as expressed by Mandeville in the "Fable of the Bees" see him in someone's living room, just clowning around. 'He's funpublished in 1705. His belief was just clowning around. that the wasters or consumers nier in a living room than anyand not the savers were the where else," she said, "In fact, ones who benefited the workers. get a lot of credit for writing his But Adam Smith pointed out this material. But the stuff Danny makes up is a lot funnier. That error and showed that the savers makes up is a lot funnier. That Melody in 4-F number 'Up in Arms -those who furnished tools and thus made it possible for the for instance workers to produce more-were a doctor friend back in Brooklyn. It seems Danny has always had a the ones who benefited the workers secret yen to become a doctor. Well,

Here is a long question which they got to talking about anatomy. And Danny started putting it into includes some statements that are not facts: "We are cognizant verse, and singing and that was the beginning of the number. Sylvia of the fact that mother nature gives us all the materials in the just polished it, that's all. "I play something on the piano," Sylvia said, "and he picks it up rough to sustain life and carry on a war. The only item of exfrom there." By this time Danny joined us. pense is labor to give us the finished product. I have asked scores of laboring men how His hair was a little darker than it was in the picture. He had to bleach it, he said, for the techmuch money they saved, and all said. None, because of high living nicolor cameras. He was pretty happy about the way he had click expenses. We know that money is only a medium of exchange, used ever and ever. None of it is ed in his first movie, but he haped he didn't get a reputation for being

consumed or shot at the enemy, just a guy who can do screwy num Pray, tell me, where is this mount of money ?" ruin me. in which the numbers are inciden-tal. They'll probably want me to In the first place, money more than a medium of exchange. Money must have value in itself do another live number in my next film, but I don't think I should. to continue to be a medium of

A SERIOUS COMEDIAN exchange. We are having evidences of this now when our paper money is not redeemable Danny began his career entertain-ing camps at \$200 for the whole n gold - a thing of value. It is losing its function as a medium of exchange. We have to use Broadway, but producers couldn' ration coupons. with what we see him. So he joined a vaudeville call money in order to make it troupe and toured the Orient. That's

function as a medium of exchange. The real money (the gold) is still in existence. In addition, we ave billions upon billions of dol-

lars of new currency, plus many billions of dollars of new bank credit which most people regard as money. In hard times, real money is still in existence. The unemploy-

rest is history. Danny wowed the customers at a New York night club, La Martinique, in the Broad-way production "Lady in the Dark," ment is due to groups demanding more for their services than for 16 months in "Let's Face other workers will pay. They

overestimate the value of their -BUY BONDSown services. This causes con-So They Say

with gestures.

THE PAMPA NEWS-SIDE GLANCES

This Danny Kave, you'll have to dmit, is terrific in "Up in Arms." eople simply get hysterical when impersonates Carmen. Miranda or barks like a dog or does double talk or sets the hepcats rockin' with his live singin'. It looks like Danny due to score the screen's biggest Danny also does Russian dialect, ings sentimental Irish songs, dances a la Faul Draper, does a baby's voice, impersonates a pompous concert singer and also a singer with a cold, does caricatures of politicians, Moscow Art theater acpoliticians, moscow Art theater ac-tors and fussy French dressmakers. "Why," said Sylvia Fine, "there's nothing Danny can't do, He's a wonderful mimic and a very fine actor. I once complained because So he spent a couple of nights with some German refugees and now he Sylvia is Danny's wife. She also writes his material and his music We had a lunch date with Danny If we thought Danny was funny on the screen, Sylvia said, we should COPR. 1948 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF. "This is a very refined club, Senator, but I'm sure the

girls won't mind if you'd like to do a little mud-slinging!"

The National Whirligig

ities lie idle in

which many inland areas will un-dergo at the close of the conflict. Congressional and commercial

okesman for the great ports along their vicinity, the ack of space and manpower at the

Golden Gate frequently forces ves-sels to wait for days before unload-

these protests. They have tried to remedy conditions, but all move-ments along the West Coast are under the amagination of the surface of th ments along the west Coast are under the supervision of a special Army-Navy Committee. This group has promised to im-

This group has promised to imhanging requirements explains why hanging requirements explains why he northern harbors must suffer Florida and the Gulf ports teamthe northern harbors must suffer the northern nargors muse survey . Forida and the order power send-temporarily. The same explanation ed with activity when we were send-applies to points in Florida and along ing goods to South America, and

The problem on the Atlantic coast is less difficult. Shipments from eastern ports consist largely of lend-although those to the Mediterranean lease materials, and these are under will step up again as the European the exclusive control of WSA. Chair- invasion necessitates replacements the exclusive control of WSA. Chair-man Emory S. Land can—and has— from Algiers to Murinansk.

directed that the husiness he shared -BUY BONDSamong all cities from Maine to Florida in so far as possible.

Moreover, the extension of our European front from North Africa to Murmansk makes it necessary, to. **Correspondent's** embark weapons, food and men from such widely separated places as Boston and Jacksonville, depending on War Notebook their proximity to the destination.

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Dere meester editur: Sheeza be a long time since Pm write-a you da let, but my Rosa sheez a say to me last-a night, sheez a say to me last-a night, aged sovereign has in mind when. Tony da time she has come for you he says he will turn the role over write-a da let to da man at

Pampa Nooze. My Ross sheeza read in da pape last-a nite all abowt da select serv-ice and heeza no gonna take da men ovvir 26 ano more and theat to-nite sheeza read in da pape all abowt da select service and deesa time he say heeza make da mess-take and heeza gonna take heen ovvir 26 ennahow. Dicht way. My Ross sheeza say,

ovvir 26 ennahow. Right way, My Rosa sheeza say, Tony somebody heez all mix up and I'm teenk you otta nike-a da let

to da man and ask heem, pleeze meester edditur, whatsa mat? I shood like you answer me deeza of the strong elements quest, meester edditur, on account my fren', Pat O'Mahoon, da Irishman, heeza gotta caught in da draft and all deeza orders got heem dizzy. Pat say to me last-a nite, Tony,

up heez mind. Allied representatives say the

yours trulie.

TONY KABOOCH. P. S. My Rosa sheeza say maybe, before my frent Pate can make up heez mind, maybe da draft board should otta make up its unind. I teenk, meester edditur, maybe my

promise of retirement may presage the end of monarchy for Italy. Of course that's not what the

da to Crown Prince Umberto as soon as Allied troops enter Rome. Eman-

ernment after the war-providing it's democratic. That doesn't bar a monarchy. However, there's a trend towards the left in Italy and one

is Com munism - an interesting circum stance, inasmuch as Mussolini es-tablished his dictatorship on the strength of his claim that the country was in dire danger from

from Marshall.

about \$60,000 was raised.

committee, at a recent Austin meet pear thrones as calculated to lend strength to the monscritial form of government to which she herselt subscribes. However, she

lian government will continue un-til the war is over. Then there will -BUY BONDS-

The Danzig merchant Gahren-

Answer to Previous Parala FAMED JOCKEY RY HORIZONTAL 56 He is a famed TO TGJQOR 1 Pictured jockey, VERTICAL DOUCUTO **1** River barrier 7 Peel MALID 2 Either 8 Important 3 Gaseous metal 10 Male sheep element 4 Assistant 5 Doctor (abbr.) 16 Cooking mistake It Roman poet 14 Grab vessel **38 Preposition** 6 Era 17 Captures 18 Grieves 16 Dance step 40 Look askance 7 Ago 43 Pry 17 Horn 9 Comomen 19 Girl's name 20 Dutch city 44 Electrical term 10 He has won 21 Stage 45 Any 22 Uncloses many a -46 480 sheets performer 24 Coalesce 12 Vermont 49 College cheet 51 Probibit 23 Rectify 31 Pig's home (abbr.) 25 Compass peint 13 Symbol for **32 Serpents** 35 Cudgel 26 Pair (abbr.) 53 Month (abbr.) illinium 55 Ambary 27 Hebrew letter 15 Orchestra 36 Make a 28 From 29 Early English (abbr **20** Symbol for iridium **\$1** Stibium (symbol) **33 Nova Scotia** (abbr.) 34 Norwegian (abbr.) 35 Exist 37 Brown b by heat 39 Catcher of lampreys 41 Sweet potato Wait-42 Lances 47 Hearing organ **48 Courtesy title** 50 Slave 51 Wager 52 Lady **54 Jewish month**

By RAY TUCKER SHIPMENTS — America's great water-front cities have already be-gun to suffer as well as to profit from the vast increase in shipping and alled activities the global war has brought to their doors. Some have experienced the vicissitudes make their meters which many inlead make their return voyages to this carry out orders from state selec-country. When they do, the facilities tive service headquarters to which now idle will be needed. Futhermore, it is directly responsible. The conthese freighters will be in a bad flicting April 10 and April 11 orders state of disrepair and will require were just as confusing to the memspokesman for the great ports along the northern Pacific coast—Tacoma, Seattle, Portland—complain because San Francisco has been favored as a center of recent operations. While elaborate docking and repair facil-elaborate docking and repair facilmain operations had south, in-Hawaii to the East and South, in-chuding General Douglas A. Mac-Arthur's far-flung command. The distances from San Diego and San Francisco to these points are much shorter than from elsewhere along the western shore. The first state is a sin all orders from their state headquarters, the local board state headquarters, the local board state headquarters an agency with

by or taking on men and supplies. Here again the trend of battle merely serves as an agency with nov officials concede the justice of our domestic economy. Once we have a definite effect on no power to make or unmake the

This group has promised to im-declare war on Tokyo, and that is That was the state conservation nat improbable, Puget Sound would department's observation in nam-lowly. Its confidential analysis of become as congested as New York in Albert Fox. Steuben county farmer, New York's champion trap-

weekly between Nov 5 and April 1. subsequently to the North African the department said, trapping 75 theater. Shipments to both those foxes, 253 muskrats, 12 (the legal maximum) beaver, 40 skunks, 13 mink, 21 raccoon, 15 'possum and two weasels

natural on the front steps whittling

the youngsters, in fact, never knew any other bed.

local folks call Little America now. G L Joes and their bosses

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1944.

OFFICE CAT Farmer (demanding)-Why are you

coming home with your milk pal By DeWITT MacKENZIE mpty? Didn't the old cow give any Associated Press War Analyst thing? Old King Vittorio Emanuele's

Hired Boy-Yes, nine quarte and me kick.

They say that certain things im-prove with age-particularly wine. That sometimes holds true with jokes. I recall this old rhyme-it's 50 years ald, if a day.-F'.S.W. Don't worry if your job is small

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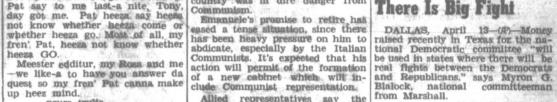
And your rewards are few; Remember that the mighty calk Was once a nut like you.

Mrs. O'Malley-Ah, good morning Mrs. Murphy, and how is everything? Mrs. Murphy-Sure, and I'm having a great time of it between my husband and the fire. If I keep my eye on the one the other is sure to go out.

-BUY BONDS--**Texas Demos' Money**

Will Be Used Where

There Is Big Fight





Allied representatives themselves expressed approval of the action. While Britain apparently favors The state Democratic Emanuele's retinement, it's hard to believe she would welcome the abolishment of the monarchy. Her







Leaves From A

-all trying to get a few minutes res and sleep in the double-decker bunks Some of them have been sleeping there four years now. . A lot of

There's one section of London the

American cargo planes over tack the Atlantic; Liberators bomb a Swiss city. The fruitlessness of such of life is a double misfortune, but it must be put down as inevitable in a war marked by high speed and split-second decisions.

There is, however, one consola-tion to be gained from these sad occurrences. That is the p disclosure of the last two, That is the prompt afte the public resentment over the longdelayed announcement of the Sicilian incident.

Perhaps the handling of these two cases marks a trend toward more prompt, frank and democratic disclosure of bad news as well as good after too many instances of 'pussy'

footing. BUY VICTORY STAMPS____

Disturbing Symptoms

Perhaps there is a wry sort of comfort in reading Foreign Secre tary Anthony Eden's statement in tary House of Commons that United States is not dictating Bri ain's foreign policy. With all the talk of our lack of an aggressive and detailed program of foreign relations, it will seem odd to many Americans that Mr. Eden's questioner ever entertained such a no-

But the knowledge that the same doubts exist on both sides of the Atlantic is somewhat discouraging fact that citizens and legisla The cors of both Britain and America to be suffering from mutual distrust and thwarted nationalism re-emphasizes the need of a clearer declaration of intent by both governments. Even in war, the citizens have the urge and th know what the score is. and the right t -BLY BONDS-

The Nation's Press

ASK ANY FARMER (Daily Oklahoman)

One of the valuable by-prod ucts of these city vegetable garders will be the increased knowledge of the true farmer's prob-lens acquired by the unbasit acquired by the urbanites who attempt to coax a dozen at tenuated vegetables from a de ceptive and reluctant soil. Just eason of city gardening ought to be sufficient to convince a lot of people that the man who depends upon farming for his livelihood is taking one of the most hazardous gambles imaginable. When the average city worke

goes to his desk or his drill at the beginning of a working period he has most every reason for believ-ing that he will be paid in full for his services. But the farmer Actually, there is not a farme n Oklahoma who has any assurance that he will get his seed when he engages in his pringtime planting, Everything

flict and unemployment, and employment continues until the disparity of rewards is adjusted Previous to the present tampering with our money system and before our present relief and tax systems, depressions cured themselves by compelling people to be more reasonable in their demands for their services. Another statement and ques-"The war bonds will be paid back by the war bond

holders et al, taken out of one pocket and put into the other. Who has the other sums paid in various ways such as withhold ing taxes, etc.?' The war bonds will not be paid

back by taking out of one pocket and putting in another pocket of the same person. This would be true if everybody had bought

bonds in proportion as they consume wealth. But those who have bonds will be repaid either Easter. by the taxes of all the people, or all the people will give them pieces of paper that will not buy as much as the money put into the bonds could have bought. If the people do this, they will be in reality, robbing the bond holders. History is evidence that

in most cases governments event ually repudiate their debts. The government workers and the people who supply the government with goods and services are the ones who have the "sums paid in various ways such as withholding taxes etc."

mat creeps or crawls or scorches or shrivels is lying in wait te kill the labor of his hands. Ev erything that rides the sunrays from the belated April freeze to the blasting torridity of mid. July, is eager to destroy the fruit! of the Oklahoma farm. And if the armer succeeds by a succession o eighteen hour days in conquer ing his natural enemies and pro ducing a sizable crop, he may learn that unexpected surpluse

in other states have rendered his own crop practically valueless it the market splace. This snow and hail and frozen earth of the past few days have

movements constitute an extremely confidential subject. They are so This war is not vet ended, but

already the rulers in the Kremlin shrouded in secrecy that the identity are preparing a new generation for he next war. -Soviet Purchasing Commission of-Washington. ficial, on resignation.

Wets and South is that the selection The pub-keeper, not letting I'm going to make one predic-tion. This is nothing official, but of transportation points depends, among other things, on the territor-ial ebb and flow of the global strug-gle. When the Aleutians were occupied in my opinion, after April 15 Germany will be out of the war within

60 days. Alvin Vork World War I hero. . . . Despite the fact that our mo-

bilization has been twice as great during this war as in the last, the Tacoma, Seattle, Portland, Belling-ham and Vancouver benefited from outbound business. So did near-by cost of living has risen less than half as much. —Economic Stabilization Director centers in the interior. They enjoy-ed a similar boom when we were rushing supplies to Russia's Pacific there.

Fred M. Vinson. harbors by the northern route. But now the Alaskan danger has I haven't any new clothes for -Eleanor Roosevelt.

whenever a huckster sells you basket of apples, his reputation will become active. ou will discover his character mewhere near the bottom. George Wesley Blount, Pennsylvania State Teachers College pubrelations director.

vanished. In fact, it is probable that will soon be borught back from there and again the northwestern ports Manhattan line is practically a sec ACTIVITY—Exports to the Soviet they've dug the local subways—and

from this area will increase as soon the lumps drop right into your heart, as the weather permits, according to WSA officials. Large consignments arms, kids who should be home read. of heavy equipment, clothing and ing fairy tales, old codgers who'd look

Peter Edson's Column: HERE'S WHY WE NEED NO JOB DRAFT .

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

But the reluctance of Congress to rush through any national service for by the services now are to re-legislation now is perfectly under-standable, for there is perhaps less charged from active service for he 26-year-olds—which by rough ount would be manpower crisis umber 14 if anyone had taken the multiple to known a list known had taken the the bittermase of the tree to be number 14 if anyone had taken the rouble to keep a list—has brought o light more conflicting information bean anything yet. The bitterness of the fight over THE MANFOWER SUPPLY men of 26 and under who have been deferred because they are in essen. On the home front, the war prothan anything yet.

than anything yet. Two years ago the experts on the War Manpower Commission were saying that the country could never get by without national service legis-total model and because they are in essent to be all duction front, goals have all been men involved. There are less than a industries, oven 200,000 men have industries, oven 200,000 men have industries insofar as action. The Whithout national service degas of the averages on rejections would manpower requirements are vice averages on rejections would manpower requirements are apply, over a third would be found cerned—coal mining, logging, being and railroading. National service is a service of the s

to have thrown converse wMC got proposal at that time, so WMC got busy and tried to work out the problem by voluntary controls. To-day the White House favors na-tional legislation and the manpower bays are saving that the country wanting every man they can get. bays are saving that the country wanting every man they can get.

serith of the past few days haw taken fruit and many early vege tables out of this state of the same saying that the country liking and the discouraged grit dener may be disposed to ask the active series tables out his fortieth of an acre i business many be disposed to ask the active series tables out his fortieth of an acre i business many be disposed to ask the series legislation and the many own with year after year.
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HARBORS - Wartime shipping

all the way up to the fellows with By SID FEDER the chickens and the gold deposits something like 30 minutes. Every-LONDON-(P) - Blackout Blues: the Greenslade Joint Board which Everybody here has his favorite air-

Your first air raid puts more

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on their shoulders-have taken over the place. You "queue up" for practically everything here. controls them is known only to the raid story. One of the best is about to have form for buses, outside of top Army-Navy-Maritime strategists the newspaper editor, Harry Meller, restaurants and pubs and in front who was caught by the alarm one of food shops. ... You go to buy a

norning and queue up.

Night for the Morrow such comparatively handy places as

> OLD JAN IS INTERESTED father, "I ran into something to day, something big. I'm going to, talk business with you tonight, XV

ALTHOUGH a new hired man and I'll bet you five hundred and his wife were living with bucks you'll listen. This is not

my grandfather, his letters told to you about. They were chicken of the railroads. No doubt about of Old Jan's increasing loneliness. He was approaching 60. He want- laugh this one off. We'll go into ed to have us nearer him instead it right after dinner. Have you something good for dinner, Mothof steadily farther away. It was arranged that he should

. . . come east to visit us during the THROUGHOUT the meal my fa-Christmas holidays in 1928. He ther led the conversation came, and it was like old times brightly from one small subject to another. He reminisced jokagain.

gain. "Have you cleaned up on any Colorado. His bald head bobbed Mortons lately?" was one of the back and forth, reaching far out over the table as he recalled some first questions he asked me. "I don't know apy Mortons

here." I laughed.

"No Mortons in Cleveland? what reserved. That's bad. I'll make a note of After dinner we moved into the don't think it's so funny. They're hat and take it up the first thing living room while mother re-I get back. 'Ship Little Jan two Mortons in first-class punching condition.' How'll that be?" mained to clear the table and do the dishes.

I told him that I might be a litgan, reaching unconsciously for that left ear. "This has to do with "Oh, we can remedy that. Let's that test ear. "This has feel your muscles."

teel your muscles." I was growing rapidly, ate all the trucking business," Old Jan my father continued. "This propthat was put before me and felt fine, but grandf ther seemed somebroke in quickly. lum-

fine, but grandfigher seemed some-what disappointed in the size of my arms. "You're peaked, lad," he would declare. "Say, Anna, what does a boy in a city do to build himself

"And I suppose the same thing now applies to trucking?" . . . WOU'RE damn right What

are you doing, still up?" he asked looking at me, ' "It's only 8:30," I said.

"Well, don't be interfering in this conversation."

"I wasn't." "Let's see, now, where was I? Yes, I was telling you that trucks it. They are doing it now. Highways are developing so fast it would make your head swim, But you haven't seen anything yet. What did you come here on? "A train, of course," my grand-

father said simply.

"There you are, 'a train, of course.' But it won't be 'a train, of course,' for many years. A few years from now, if you came to Cleveland, you'd come on 'a bus, of course.' That's what's happenof course.' funnier incident. My grandfa-ther's participation in the conver-to the end of the trail."

"The automobile trail?"

sation, while friendly, was some-"Yes, the automobile trail. ones on the other side of the fence they're not worried in the least "All right, here goes," Dad be- because they're going to make plenty off the trucking business." My grandfather was getting a little fidgety.

"Now, let's get down to cases." osition I got is one where I take

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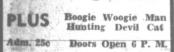
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Gulf Coast Ports Will Become More Active As War Moves West

WASHINGTON, April 13—(P)— Gulf coast port facilities, utilized to only a fraction of their capacity since America's entry into the war, likely will become increasingly ac-tive as the offensive against the Lamprese in the Pacific America's and that includes Seattle, the faci-

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THE PAMPA NEWS-

46 Births, 10 Farmers Able to Go Into Fields Again **Deaths in March**

LeFors; Billie Dave Davis, 6, N. W. Davis, 225½ N. Hobart; Larry Wayne Dehls, 23, C. E. Dehls, White Deer; Trudy Jean Gibbon, 25, R. G. Gibbon, 322 N. Cuyler. State of the st

G. Gibbon, 322 N. Cuyler. Merry Margaret Green, 25, W. T.
Green, street address not given; Janice Sue Green, 20, W. J. Green, 225 Malone; Marion Delbert Groves, 19, Delbert Groves, 431 Crest; Glo-ria Jean Huggins, 1, R. S. Huggins, 1107 Wilks; Eileen Mary Jackson, 217, Joe F. Jackson, 508 S. Ballard. Garry Lee Jones, 11, Lee Roy Jones, 523 S. Nelson; Paul Rich-ardson McClintock, 3, L. P. Mc-Clintock, 706 N. Gray; James Pat-rick McGrane, 10, J. T. McGrane. Geraldine Thomason, 29, O. G Thomason, 625 N. Russell; Barbara Jane Todd, 25, H. R. Todd, Route 2; Allen Wayne Traywick, 21, Paul A. Traywick, Route 2; Julia Storm Vall, 9, R. St. Patrick Vall, 1217 Duncan; Sally Rozell Van Huss, 24, J. D. Van Huss, 939 Gordon; Carson Earl Watt, 7, T. J. Watt, 415 Davis.

Carolyn Sue Wellesley, 7, E. P. Wellesley, Route 2; Robert Lynn Whatley, 15, C. T. Whatley, 527 N. Cuyler: Clancy Lee Williams, 6, C. H. Lee Williams, 535 S. Somer-

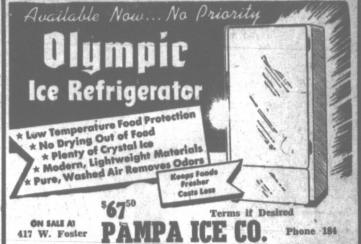
ville; Ola Faye Williams, 28, J. L. Williams, 445 N. Warren; Mary Mar-tha Wilson, 8, C. W. Wilson, 114 N.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1944.



What Might Have Been 'Lost Unit' **Turns Out To Be Occupying Force**

McGee's men rejoined a unit un-

The artillery was fired by veterans



