FRANCE The world waits feverishly for the year's biggest news-Invasion. Along over a thousand miles of the English coastline facing continental Europe are shown five possible routes by which the hordes of American, Empire and French troops will storm Hitler's "West Wall." One or more or possibly none of these routes will be taken, but shown above are the most likely ones if the invasion is to be made in that general area at all. At the top is Norway, with its deep waters to the shore, then the Frisian Is-lands, nearest Germany itself; then, the third arrow points to the Low Countries; then directly across the Channel into France, which is believed well fortified. Finally, shown is the coastline of Brittany, that part of France which juts out into tre Atlantic.

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Dems Will Challenge Negro Vote Ruling

WORLD WONDERS:

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WHERE? WHEN?

Atlantic Ocean

AUSTIN, May 1.-(AP)-The democratic state executive committee through its attorneys today prepared written arguments in sup-port of a rehearing motion in the U.S. supreme court's decision opening party primary elections to Negro participation. Attorney's Wright Morrow of Houston and Dan Moody of Austin

Ward Seizure . **Case Resumed**

CHICAGO, May 1. (P)—The legal convention of 1932 which declared battle over government seizure of by resolution that the party was the Chicago plants of Montgomery open to membership of "all white ward and company was resumed in citizens" qualified under the confederal court today, when Attorney stitution and laws. General Francis Biddle declared it Attorney General Grover Sellers General Francis Biddle declared it was President Roosevelt's duty to previously had filed a rehearing order the properties placed under motion which is before the court. federal control to prevent a spread of labor trouble during the war. The attorney general told Judge that state statutes so govern party William H. Holly the president's primaries that the primaries beseizure order was not based on the type of goods handled by the huge mail order and merchandising con- lates the constitution. cern but was motivated by a desire to halt the threatened spread of a

clared: The basic duty of the pres- that adopted the resolution x x x. ident to prevent a spread of labor trouble during the war. There is nothing in the war labor disputes act to prevent the president from taking such action."

Biddle argued in support of his voice its views by resolution, or petition for an injunction to pro-hibit Ward executives from inter-fering with federal operation of the facilities. He obtained a temporary restraining order to that effect late Thursday night, and the concern's counsel filed a motion to dissolve

Gen. Clark Is 48 Today—Men Sing For Him At Dawn

today and congratulated him on his 48th birthday while a band played 'Happy Birthday.'

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(OC)

Clark, commander of the Fifth Army, appeared in slippers wrote the arguments which basi-cally were keyed on a contention and trench-coat with a surprised look on that the party itself, not the state, fixes the qualification of party

Erection of New had Plan to Begin

Operations will start May 15 at he Valley Vitamins, Inc., dehydraion project, a Cabot subsidiary, on Y road near Hidalgo, south of The supreme court had taken the McAllen. The new plant will be used to rocess carotene from alfalfa and manufacture an alfalfa meal for stock feed.

The Morrow-Moody argument de-

It was an assembly of delegates who had been selected at county conventions by delegates who had been selected at precinct conventions. the plant near Hidalgo.

"It met with absolute liberty to Two hundred acres have been planted to alfalfa to service the ctherwise, on public questions clant with its raw material. The ompany hopes to handle from 700 There was no law which limited the right of the convention to determine who should compose its tions get into full swing. Some of the alfalfa planting is company membership or the membership of the political party that it repre-

Burma. Today, Allied headquarters chose the anniver-WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN WITH THE FIFTH HART IN ITALY, May 1-(P)—Two hundred officers and men, including eight generals, quietly surrounded Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's billet at dawn sary to announce the first American tank unit to see action on the Asiatic continent has entered the battle against Japan's supply system in northern Burma.

his face to accept the greetings. BUY BONDSforces and the expanding success of his campaign to smash the ef-

fectiveness of the Mandalay-My-tkyina railroad and to carve a new land route from Ledo, India, to the old Burma road and thus re-open the overland supply line to China.

Headquarters reported progress in the clean-up of Japanese around Kohima, farthest point of the Japanese invasion of India, and a spokesman said the enemy, conronted with serious "loss of face" if the Indian invasion collapses, is massing for an all out-drive for the important Allied base at Imphal. 60 miles south of Kohima. Cost of the entire project is more

The combined Allied operations vice-president. Boston is the head-quarters for Credirey L. Cabot, of which the Cabot properties here (carbon black plant and shops) and the Rio Grande valley project are Japanese forces have breached ubsidiaries. Cabot shops of Pampa is building

Thinese defenses of historic Hulago Pass, gateway to Loyang in north-See HOLLANDIA Page 8

BATTERING GOES INTO 17TH

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Nip Feels

At Rabaul

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ

Associated Press War Editor

Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell and

his beaten Allied troops

started their retreat from

Two years ago today, Lt.

Assaults

to 1,000 acres of alfalfa when opera-tions get into full swing. Some Sigmese Twins May Not Live owned, some under contract with

WAR IN BRIEF (By The Associated Press) ENGLAND — Fifteen hundred Allied planes strike Nazi install-

(8 PAGES TODAY)

ations and rail lines in France and Belgium. ASIA—Stilwell's forces recapture half of Mogaung Valley in North Burma; first all-American tank unit in action.

CHINA—Chinese admit fall of important Hulao Pass guarding way to Loyang. AMERICA—American ship sunk with loss of 498 military person-

nel. -BUY BONDS **Stalin Tells Balkans To**

Quit the War LONDON, May 1-(P)-Pre-mier Marshal Joseph Stalin, in The announcement testified to a May Day pronouncement. dethe growing strength of Stilwell's

clared today that the Red Army and the Allied armed forces must launch simultaneous onslaughts from east and west to finish off "the wounded German beast x x x in his own den.' "There can be no doubt that only

combined blow such as this will able finally to crush Hitlerite ermany," Stalin declared in a Germany," broadcast order of the day which praised the Allies for their "considerable contribution" to past Russian successes.

Stalin said that "under the blows of the Red Army, the bloc of Fascist states is cracking and tumbling down," and exhorted the peoples of Romania, Hungary, Finland and marines. Bulgaria to "take the matter of

The Red Army's task cannot be commander, Rear Admiral L. E. limited to throwing the Germans Denfeld and his staff, followed by out of Russian soil, he declared, "a the navy band, battalions of marwounded beast who has gone into his lair does not cease to be a dangerous one."

atic bombing military objectives in

Stalin said that American and holding British troops "are holding the front against the Germans in Italy and are diverting a considerable 16 honorary part of the German forces from sonal flag us. They supply us with very val-

Last Rites Held For Secretary Knox Today

WASHINGTON, May 1-(AP)-Frank Knox, secretary of the navy, was laid to rest on the rolling slopes of Arlington National Ceme-tery today while U. S. navy men around the world hold memorial services for "the boss."

Only exceptions were on the ships that at 1400-navy term 498 Men Are for 2 p. m., Eastern War. Time -were in actual battle with the enemy or carrying out emer-**Missing After** gency missions.

In the British and Canadian fleets, as well, all flags flew at half-mast on orders from the admiralty in mourning for the man who sparked the pro-Ship Is Sunk gram that gave the United States the mightiest navy in world history.

PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 1, 1944.

U.S. Tank Unit In Action

In Burma, Hollandia Quiet

Replete with pageantry and traditional rites, the service for Knox, who died Friday from recurrent heart attacks, began in a little church where he had worshipped since becoming secretary of the navy in July, 1940.

onducted the religious rites. He is Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational church.

notified." church when the funeral party ar-rived—cabinet officers, admirals, -BUY BONDS 2 Persons Are generals, enlisted men and women all had been alloted seats in the little church.

Killed in Crash Body bearers-the military term for active pall bearers represented the three branches of the naval **Near Panhandle** service, four each from the enlisted ranks of the navy, coast guard and

Leading the horse-drawn caisson Two persons were killed as the their liberation from the German yoke into their own hands." result of an accident at midnight Sunday when the truck in which two couples were riding hit a culvert and overturned three north of Panhandle on Highway To Amarillo tonight will be sent

the body of Homer Stanley Davis, 27, 308 Brunow, Pampa, truck driv-Immediately folowing the milithe tary units, in the prescribted pro-taly cession, came the clergy, then the

er for E. M. Keller, who was killed in the crash. The body will then be sent to Norman, Ark., where burial 16 honorary pall bearers, the per-sonal flag of the secretary, the caisson with body bearers marching action body bearers marching armaments and subject to system-and friends of Knox.

By RICHARD MCMURRAY Associated Press War Editor

RAF Loses

1 Ship In

(PRICE 5c)

A thousand American planes battered the Germans today in their invasion battlements in northern France extending the ceaseless aerial offensive in its 17th consecutive day. Half the planes were heavy bombers and enemy defense was negligible.

In heavy, concentrated attocks last night, the RAF exploded an ammunition dump at Maintenon, 37 miles southwest of Paris, and blew up railroads near the French capital at Acheres and at Somain near Lille. Western Germany was hit; waters were mined; the loss was a single British plane.

From the south, Allied Mediter-ranean air forces bombed the lead-ing Italian port of Genoa for the third straight night. Livorno and Monfalcone near Trieste also were attacked. By daylight, 500 heavy bombers based on Italy struck an aircraft factory at Milan Sunday and numerous other targets in northern Italy. The blows fell as 3,000 other Allied planes, 1,000 of them U. S. heavy bombers, pound-

WASHINGTON, May 1 - (AP) -The sinking of an American ship with loss of 498 military personnel in the Modiference and the sinking of the s with 11 yesterday, along in the Mediterranean was announc-Allied planes from Britain and Italy

The cloud-darkening Sunday as saults rounded out the record month of April in which 100,000 tons of Allied bombs staggered the month "The vessel sank swiftly and 498 Germans anxiously awaiting as-

sault in Europe. Lt. Gen. James Doolittle said the U. S. Eighth air force alone destroyed 1.300 Nazi fighters—"substantially more than the entire German aircraft production for the month." The eighth lost 359 bombers and 144

in April. While Russia's mighty armies were regrouping and waiting for ground to dry for summer campaigns, the new American race in England broadcast to occupied Europe that Great Allied armies soon would invade "from west and

south. Patrols and artillery were active in Italy but opposing armies still See NIGHT ROOM Page 8

Sen. Brewster **Raps Domestic**, **Foreign Policy**

NORFOLK, Neb., May 1. (P)-

"Chaos in domestic affairs at "Chaos in domestic affairs abroad.

in our diplomatic affairs abroad The diplomatic conduct of our for-

eign policy has been tragically mis-

handled. Hull's victory at Moscow was immediately robbed of its fruits by Hull's absence at Teheran.

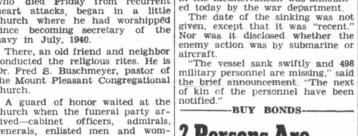
Stalin and Churchill retreated in disgust and in despair from foreign

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Hutchins Family Off

For Ship Launching

asserted that



Biddle stated the firm handled

hay spreaders, corn and cotton its company."

In addition, he continued, the concern had four factories manufacturing paint, farm equipment, carburetors, propellors and gun

today. Biddle announced he would sub-mit affidavits from these persons 2:30 a.m. it was next to impossible and along these lines: to find a parking place in the dominant application of the second s

Marvin Jones, the War Food ad- downtown area. marvin Jones, the wir rood ad-ministrator, who said the firm dis-tributed farm equipment and any reduction in the flow of such ma-chinery would injure the war effort. Stores were crowded early by Reason for it was the double at

Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board, who main-

tained the labor dispute underlying by merchants. the case presented a "real and im-mediate danger" and who contend-A spring-like warmth brought "unless the dispute is settled joined by hundreds who came in quickly, it may spread to other from surrounding areas to take ad-

en levees.

al danger today.

vantage of one of the biggest dollar day attractions this year

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Mighty Mississippi **Roaring Southward**

There's New Color At the Court House

Even if there was no traditional May Pole in downtown Pampa to-day, one county office blossomed out with a criterion of the high-tide of spring. the high-tide of spring. with a criterion of the day that i

Charl'e Thut, a new marriage license book has been put into use. Departing from the drab colors of similar volumes used in the past similar volumes used in the pass, the new bock has a brilliant scar-let and buff binding, and stands out among the drab oyster-color covers like a new tire on a Model T. Missouri. The U. S. army district engineer's office at St. Louis re-

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County Attorney Joe Gordon keeping a wary eye out for First Sgt. Paul Blankenburg this morning, Joe was carrying a pair of brown exfords in his hand while wearing a pair of black GI shoes belonging to Company D. Texas State guard, and was afraid the top kick would have him doing extra duty Tuesday night because he was Texas wearing civilian clothes with GI shoes, instead of his uniform.

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

idalgo county farmers "It acted by resolution declaring unconstitutional and without legal who were entitled to participate in The plant will produce 6.000 tons of animal feed per year and one and a half trillion units of carotene (provitamin A). Fish liver oils are the pelvis, entered their second day of animal feed per year and one and a half trillion units of carotene the affairs of the den nocratic party -a voluntary organization; it chose

equipment and added: "All needed for growing food for the army—all essential to war."

(By The Associated Press)

Swollen to its highest levels in

00 years, the raging Mississippi riv-

r swept safely past St. Louis but ontinued spreading destruction to-

lay as one of its tributaries, the

llinois, continued tearing at earth-

Forecasts of showers throughout

he watersheds of the two streams

b hold the levees in Illinois and

McGree creek levees were in criti-

The coast guard cutter Green-

bries was ordered upstream from Cape Girardeau, Mo., to assist in

evacuation work today at Hanging Dog island, 10 miles below Grand

Fower. The coast guard previously

be 50 persons employed in the vari-ous phases of operation, including said. But the attending physician irrigation, harvesting, drying, and vitamin processing. Other than ex-ecutives, most of the labor will be local. It was D-Day in Pampa stores

About 12 cuttings a year are ex-

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to purchase.

(By The As

Canol Oil Project in a motorcycle accident two months ago. The girls weigh 12 pounds, have

Ready For Use WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory, May 1-(P)-A \$130,000,000 Ameri-can-financed oil project known as "Canol" was ready today to deliver fuel for the Allied war machine in porthern Canada and Alaska. The girls weigh 12 pounds, have a single alimentary tract, and their index in a single foot with only one toe. The outer legs, torsoes and heads are perfectly formed. One child is much smaller than that bad circulation was detected. The girls weigh 12 pounds, have a single alimentary tract, and their index in a single foot with only one toe. The outer legs, torsoes and heads are perfectly formed. One child is much smaller one that bad circulation was detected. Among the outstanding Broad-way hits which Forrest directed way hits which Forrest directed way Alts which Forrest directed way not the outstanding Broad-way hits which Forrest directed way hits which Forrest directed way York," and "Cradle Snatch-ets." Drama critics have estimated that Forrest directed three times as many broadway productions as any other director. "Canol" was ready to denver fuel for the Allied war machine in northern Canada and Alaska. The Whitehorse refinery, link-BUY BONDS-The Whitehorse refinery, link-ed by 595 miles of four-inch, above-

Legion Asks Survey ground pipeline to the oil source at Fort Norman, N. W. T., was opened officially yesterday, mark-

would follow within a few hours-

LAREDO, May 1-(R)—A resolu-tion adopted by delegates to the theater people. As a young man he ing the culmination of 22 months of work. The refinery will furnish aviation 15th District American Legion con- ran a stock company in Chicago, fuel for planes using airfields be-tween Edmonton and Fairbanks, concentration camps in the United staging "Springtime," by Booth over the long Alaska highway and clothing than the average American In addition to his production over the long Alaska highway and clothing than the average American In addition to his production Diesel fuel for use in tractors and and asks that some governmental work, Forrest was the author of

similar equipment. The United States will retain ownership of the pipeline until the end of the war, when it will be for a the Carpetin end of the march of t offered for sale, with the Canadian Chiapas of McAllen. The district's

Austin, but most of the plans coun-try was slighted. A local shower, was overcast. .85, fell around the winter garden's spinach-growing Crystal City, but the Dallas office of the Weather Trinity, had 5 inches in 24 hours. Bureau reported no rain in the Val-

government having the first right woman's auxidiary met simultane- rest, a former Broadway star, survives. ously with the legion convention.

ceived .29 inch moisture, welcomed | East Texas and Louisiana.

Germany, thus undermining the military power of the latter." -BUY BONDS

(provitamin A). Fish liver oils are another source of this vitamin. It is estimated that eight to 10 tons of alfalfa meal per acre will be produced each year. There will be 50 persons employed in the vari-

NEW YORK, May 1-(AP)-Sam Forrest, 73, general stage manager for George M Cohan and Sam H Harris for more than 30 years, died yesterday. vice. As Cohan started rehearsals of

possibly minutes. "Oh gosh!" said the mother, Mrs. "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," Mary Stierly, gasped when inform-ed of the birth. Her husband, Har-old, a war plant worker, was killed 1910. Forrest complied with Harris' suggestion he give some help, start ing an association which continued

without a contractual agreement until Cohan died two years ago.

other director.

A native of Richmond, Va., For-rest grew up in Texas. He first became interested in the theater when, working as a bellhop in Ty-

try Club lake dam, damaged, still ported that Dupo, where a large ine infinity and Brazos watersheds, by gardeners. The river at Mar-portion of the freight yards was where damaging rains fell yester-under wate, and Preston, on the Mississippi, and Clear creek and Mississippi, and Clear creek and today. Repeticiel rains contract of missar for foreign affairs, declared

portion of the hill country west of Austin, but most of the plains coun-started there this morning. The area viver still was about 10 feet below dat from two to three inches and

At the grave ceremonies were turned over almost entirely to the military services—a committal ser-vice read by Navy Chaplain S. W. Baker hotel employe, Borger. Salisbury, a final volley fired by from Borger reveal exactly how the the worst administrators the world a bluejacket squad, and taps sound-

from Borger reveal exactly how the accident occurred. Mr. Davis is survived by his widow, Dessie; a daughter, Burma Jean; and son, Donnie, all of Nor-man, Ark.; mother, Mrs. Burma Blakeney, and grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Graves, both of Pampa; fath-that has bedeviled our domestic dif-ear J. L. Davis Norman, Ark. and ficulties has been even more disased by a navy bugler. President Roosevelt was represented by his military and naval aides, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson er, J. L. Davis, Norman, Ark.; and by a brother, Dempsey, U. S. army, stationed in England.

and Rear Admiral Wilson Brown. The first lady and Mrs. John Boettiger, daughter of the president and Mrs. Roosevelt, attended the ser-

Members of the supreme court in also attended but were not present in a body.

Military Attaches -BUY BONDS **To New Assignments Camp Wallace Now**

Belongs to Navy

MEXICO CITY, May 1-(P)—Two Mexican assistant military attaches in Washington have finished their kins instead of a Hull." assignments, the defense ministry HOUSTON, Texas, May 1-(AP)-The transfer of Camp Wallace from the army to the navy has been comsaid today. They are Major Jorge desired or at least expected." Castellano Dominguez and Capt. The Maine senator pleted in formal ceremonies under Antonio Zavala Hernandez. which Comdr. Delwyn Hyatt, USN

(Ret.), assumed charge until the newly-named commanding officer, Capt. William H. Green, USNR, ar rives in May.

As the army stood retreat late yesterday, Col. Leroy Nelson was establishment, at one time one of the country's largest anti-aircraft replacement training centers. Seven minutes later, at conclusion of the ceremonies he had become

His widow, Mrs. Mary Ryan For-

Get tractor tires at Dixie Tire

Agreement Made MOSCOW, May 1-(AP)-An agree-ment drafted by the Soviet Union and the Czecho-Slovak government-in-exile places in Czech hands the administration of Czech territor-7 libadministration of Czech territor no-erated by the Red army. Civil control will be turned over to the Czechs as quickly as militar-ily practicable, even to the handling of any crimes which might be comad authorities to call for additional belp to battle the rivers, bringing to over 11,000 the number fighting to battle the larger in Tulpale and

9 a. m. _____ Yest. max. ____

Czecho-Russian

50 10 a. m. 51 11 a. m. 50 12 Noon 54 1 p. m. 79 Yest min.

-BUY BONDS-

LISSIE, Texas, May 1. (P)—The fast train from California ground to a flag stop here this morning and the family of Seaman-hero Johnnie David Hutchins climbed aboard for a trip to Orange, Texas, where to-morrow his mother will christen a destroyer escort named in his mem-ory. Mr, and Mrs. Johnnie M. Hutchi

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie M. Hutchins, the parents, and their six children found a crowd of folks from Lissie, Eagle Lake, Columbus and East Bernard, waiting when they reached the station an hour before the sta-tion mistress, Mrs. Smith, flagged down the train. mitted against Russian troops, An-drei J. Vishinsky, Soviet rive com-

down the train. There was a ceremony in whi A. W. Wied, principal, and studer of the Lissie school took part, and C. W. Causey, representing ex-servi-men of Lissie, presented the Hutch ins family with a list of donors \$350 to be used for improvement on the homestead which Johnnie benefit enabled his family to bu The improvements, Mr. and M Hutchins were told, were to be and other memorial for Johnnie, wissaved his ship from a Japanese to pedo as he slumped, dying, over the

For his heroism near far off Guinea Johnnie was awarded r umously the Congressional Mee Honor. At Orange, tomorrow mother will christen the

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In announcing the agreement. He said that the supreme Red ar-my commander would be in charge during active military operations. WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy El Paso area, Big Bend country and Panhandle, mostly cloudy with scattered thundershow-era elsewhere this afternon; partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, not much change

under wate, and Preston, on the day, faced scattered showers again Mississippi, and Clear creek and the day. Beneficial rains covered a Group day. Beneficial rains covered a Farmers and ranchmen in the Big winds, sent the Trinity, south of the section was unhampered.

would overflow during the next rew days. Earlier reports from Grapeland that a dam at Elkhart Lake had broken were denied by Palestine members of the Elkhart huting and fishing club. They said that only fight and the end of the elkhart huting and fishing club. They said that only for the elkhart huting and fishing club. They said that only for the end of the elkhart huting and fishing club. They said that only for the end of Bureau reported no rain in the Val-fower. The coast guard previously valuated all 600 residents of Val-meyer, III. The Austin Weather Bureau office said rains ranging from 2 to 4 in-the total acreage inundated by the Mississippi and the two tri-nutaries, the Illinois and Missouri, n the latest tabulation by the Red Joross was 1,212,000. Levees were be-See MISSISSIFPI Page 8

Five One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler Ph. 51.- Adv.

flood stage, but observers feared the stream would continue to rise and would overflow during the next few partially paralyzed when struck by inching as he turned on a redio

G B Z LOVERS ALL

GO — Patrice Munsel d to play the leading role in Tales of Hoffman, was il opera the netropolitan opera singer ild take her place, was ento New York.

Miss Antoine was stopped at To-ledo by telegrams instructing her to return immediately to sing Miss Munsel's part. She returned in time by taking the next west-bound train and the only available seat—in a coach synching companying recoach smoking car. Passengers re-frained from smoking in deference to the prima donna's throat. BUY BONDS

WAR BOND SLOGAN

DALLAS, May 1 - (P) - "Back the Attack-Buy More than Be-fore" will be the official slogan of the Pifth War Loan, State Chair-man Nathan Adams of the Warce committee of Texas has

-BUY BONDS-MEASURES OF WAR PROFITS (The Wall Street Journal)

More lives than a cat has the idea that corporations, especially the large ones, are making big and smelly profits out of the war. A few have done very well in dolvery well in volume and quality of their war production lars. Some of these also have done ole, leading corporations earned about the same percentage return on their net worth in 1943 as in 1942, a little less than in 1941 and a little more than in 1940.

These conclusions may be drawn from the compilation of the na-tional City Bank as published in its monthly circular, issues of April, 1944, and April, 1942. It indicates that in the aggregate more than 2500 corporations earned 8.6 per cent on net worth in 1943, 8.5 per cent in 1942, 9.2 per cent in 1941 and 7.8 per cent in 1940. For manufacturing companies a lone, se to whom has gone so large proportion of direct war con tracts, the corresponding figures were 9.9 per cent, 9.9 per cent, 12.4 per cent and 10.5 per cent.

These results are those of the rporations whose earnings are blished with reasonable promptness, that is, the larger ones. The bank's current circular also prents a table compiled from the Treasury's annual statistics of income, showing net income of all active corporations in the United tates each year back to 1928. The Treasury Department's own esti-mates put their return on net worth for 1943 at 6.9 per cent and for 1942 at 6.8 per cent. These ectimates compare with the actual results of a few earlier years as llows: 1941, 6.9 per cent; 1940 19 per cent, and 1939, 4.3 per cent. But in 1929 the figure was 7.5 per ent, and in 1928 it was 7.2 per cent. The Treasury's judgment, thus, is that the war has brought corporations in general less profit in proportion to the owner's capiemployed than they wade in a late 1920's despite an increase roughly 60 per cent in the volume of business done.

Aggregate figures, of course, unwoidably blur the cutlines of any economic situation. Some of the orporations here included are handsomely in the black while thers are gaudily in the red. But it must be remembered that reregotiation of 1943 war business is still pending for a great many companies of whom some at least are likely to find that they have of income insufficient





Nazi Jitters Prove Potency Of Allied Factual Propaganda ·Luftpost · 48 000 : 1 700 In der Zeit vom 21. Januar bie März warf die anglisch-marikanische Luftwaffe 36 000 onnen Bomben auf Industrie 10 MJ Incomentation Europe. In Bartine Zaitraum warf dans In Bartine Lufwarffe in rega dans In Bartene Lufwarffe in rega dans In Bartene Aufwarffe and Enchenen Bienheim auf England in Bartene Lufwarffe and under in 16 Angerden war die Betretene Lufwarffe and ungefahr zwar. Drittel de Aufwarffe aufwarffe and ungefahr zwar. Drittel de R.A.F. in einer einzigen Nacht BEI TAG UND NACHT, YOM WESTEN UND SUDEN Systematische Zerschlagung nämlich der Nischi vom 13 auf den 16 Februar, in eine halben Stunde auf Berlin ab der deutschen Luftabwehr vom Westen und vom Söden, bei Tage und bei Nacht. Der deutsche Jagfundt erteine bei ihner versichen der vernichende Wirkenig deet Agerdie vernichende Geweine ander Agerdie versichen offente in eine frie Rederikter versichen offente in eine frie Südfront verschlingt Angriffe wenigste einernet vernuter den ischen p jagdnaffe wer umsonst Des klone Ausschi oder Zeitsufnah-men, des wir solf desse und der nachsans beiter veröffischen, angen medaning, wie die Produktionskählten Larransveille. Jeur, am 3 Mäsz 1944, trösta De Gasbbels minder. Zwingen wu dem Fend zudem in eleigenden Massa Verluste über Verluste auf dann kommt der Augenblick, di dene noderrichtinge Art der Kreig fahrung sich für ihm nicht mehr Reserven Kounstings Reserven in Italica, die ma. Einsatz gegen mogliche minner A-milife und Sudfrachreich LE COURRIER igodot0 DE L'AIR APPORTE PAR LONDRES, LE & MARS 1914 Les Russes coupent la voie ferrée La U.S.A.A.F. Lwowallaque Odessa Berlin times. En Re 1 ORDRE DU JOURI

a Nazi plane into brilliant flames and fragments. With it went the re-minder that the Luftwaffe (which, by German admission, is the basis of the Reich's security) is being systematically wiped out. Special leaflets are not available to the security of t

gay. When the Germans started confiscating French radios, the French were bombarded with Allied leaflets giving precise instructions for hiding radios, and main-taining them in working condition. Warning To Germans

Allied propaganda leaflets for continental distribution are pre-pared in England jointly by America's OWI and the Political Intelligence Department of the British Foreign Office, under the tactical supervision of Psychological War-fare Branch, Supreme headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force. The news for Germany consumption emphasizes two main lines: (1) Germany has already lost the war; and (2) Hitler and the Nazis are responsible for this catastrophe; if worse is not to come, get rid of them now. Again and again one point is emphasized: Only Germans

can save Germany. These messages are showered on the Germans in many forms. There is a regular four-page minniature newspaper, "Luftpost." The main stories in the issue of March 21 tell of the steady destruction of the Luftwaffe and the great Russian advances. This is an often-repeated theme, told in words and pictures always adding up to inscapable conclusion: "You have already lost the war." From time to time special book lets are sent to enlighten the Ger-mans. "Volk am Abgrund" (A Nation on the Brink) is an example. Its 32 pages make a devastating comparison - largely through picures - between 1918 and today. Sometimes special leaflets are dropped to make specific single points. One such booklet answers

1000 yards are the hardest." German whining about the Allied so-called "terror bombing." It con-

Britain for the Allied assault

on Hitler's European fortress.

Above, troops massed behind a

"captured" beachhead stream 'cross-country, At left, men of

spearhead units, having land-

ed from assault boats, hit the

sand as they duck "enemy"

fire. They are told "The first

THE PAMPA NEWS-

Has Uniform Time

MEXICO CITY, May 1. (A)-Mexico City returned to central standard time (Rocky Mountain war

time) today, as clocks were set back one hour, after observing central war time for four months. The change, effective only in the makes time capital. uniform throughout the republic. UNDS

WELCOME WORK DES MOINES-The rule in downtown Des Moines candy shops usu-ally allows a half pound of chocolates per customers, but a mother with a two-year-old child wanted a full pound.

"Can't we call her_a customer? she asked, pointing to the tot. "Yes, if she carries one of the boxes out of the store." was the answer. The strategem was carried

out successf -BUY BONDS-Read Pampa

Mobile Hospitals, With World's Best Equipment, 'Beady to Go'

By TOM WOLF

NEA Staff Correspondent NEA Staff Correspondent LONDON, May 1 — The U. S. Army Medical Corps is ready, when invasion begins, to give the sick and wounded the best medical care in the world. It's easy for a civ-ilian to forget the medics until the battles start. But the Army doesn't forget this with events and bat. Back of the collecting company orget this vital service, and bat-les don't begin until it is ready.

is the clearing company, where the wounded are sorted—the critical go-ing to field hospitals nearby; the less critical to evacuation hospitals further back. The collecting com-The Medical Corps in the Europe further back. The contents com-cany can perform emergency opera-tions if necessary. There's one col-lecting company for every division, Its equipment weighs nearly 75 Theater of Operations began Front just as soon as America en-tered the war.

Before the hospital program could get into full swing, the medics had to know the plans of the pending operation in detail. How many cas-ualties must they prepare for? How many sick and non-battle injured? tons. The field hospital's equip What types of sicknesses? BUILT HUGE HOSPITALS

the hera hospitals equipment, less vehicles, weighs nearly 25 tons. It takes 19 two-and-a-half-ton trucks to move it from place to place. Still larger are evacuation and general hospitals. Each of these hospitals. Fach of these hospitals not only must be staffed and equipped, but mobile. The secret of successful Ar-my medicine is the bringing of the doctor to the patient. The number of hospital beds re-quired depends not only on the number of patients admitted, but on the length of time each stays in the hospital. Injuries from small arms require a shorter period of cospitalization than do wounds -BUY BONDS woun McLean Editor Is

from small arms require a shorter period of hospitalization than do wounds from shells. There is a higher percentage of head wounds in trench warfare than in warfare of monumer **Appointed Judge Of**

of maneuver. These are a few of the factors the Medical Corps has had to reck-**Corporation** Court

McLEAN, May 1-T. A. Landers, editor of the McLean News, has been appointed judge of the Cor-poration Court of McLean, a new court ordered to replace the may-or's court on with in preparing its hospitals for the coming invasion. Hospitals had to be found, or built, to pro-vide tens of thousands of beds. The British provided them—either turned overexisting hospitals or built new ones for us-on reverse lendor's court. Mr. Landers⁶ has had experience ease

in court matter, having served sev-eral terms as mayor and justice of Then there was the question of supply. A general hospital in the United Kingdom is the size of the biggest hospitals in the biggest the peace The office will be an elective one

beginning with the general city election in April of next year. American cities. Its equipment mus be the most modern and con -BUY BONDSthe world.

BIGGEST TASK AHEAD A destroyer burns 3,000 gallons o But the hospital program th United Kingdom, gigantic as it has

been, is only one aspect of the Me-dical Corps' problem. There's the even more immense problem of me-dicine in the field. Battlefield medicine starts at the

battalion aid station-the forward-most medical unit, literally on the Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop Now operated by Jeff & Allene Guthrie edge of the field-where wounded

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1944

Soldier To Be Tried For Alleged Beating

Can be given plasma immediately. Next comes the collecting company: more thorough treatment of wounds; more plasma; ambulances. A col-lecting company's equipment, in-cluding vehicles, weighs over 65 tons.

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Mrs. Peeples, wife of Mayor Her-bert Peeples, substituting for the regular drive in an emergency, was driving a bus from Dalhart to the airfield when she was beaten by an was sailant whom she describ masked white soldier. -BUY BONDS-

Aviation Writers

Attend Conference

DALLAS, May 1. (P)—Fifty mem-bers of the Aviation Writers asso-clation were expected to go to Col-lege Station today to attend the thirdi annual wartime aviation plan-ning conference being held at Texas A. and M. college.

The group, including magazine newspaper and press association aviation writers, flew here yesterday in C-47 cargo planes from Stout Field, Ind., to visit the Southwest Aircraft and Accessories exposition.

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What gives corporation managers more concern than renegotia-tion, however, is the post-war of their high-cost inventories and the expense of reconerting plants, meeting contractual dismissal pay obligations and the like. Wartime profits have had a way of evaporating before peace reaties are signed.

ON A WORLD STAGE (The Daily Oklahoman)

The interest of war-seared Britain in our contemporary poliunderstandable. tics is Never before did Britain have so large a stake in a presidential election in the United States. Hence, it is nothing extraordinary for the London News-Chronicle to look with some misgivings upon the reirement of Wendell Willkie from presidential battle and upon the the sharp upsurging of the Dewey ampaign. According to the News-Chronicle both Willkie and Mr. osevelt are internationalists, and that there is therefore no choice between them. But as for Dewey-the News-Chronicle is in the dark concerning his international views.

While the News-Chronicle, inspired by its deep concern for the immediate future of Britain, is economy and government so much waste paper in my eyes."

This is a book that should be in the home of every person who ants to understand principles of ruman relations. If it is not purbefore the present edition clo ed out, undoubtedly it will be available.

copy can be obtained as long as the supply lasts by sending in ar leaving \$1 at the office of the spaper in which this article sublished. The book will be ed or, if the supply is ex-ted, the money will be re-

ing the interests of the tish people in the American tion, Earl Browder, the head ritish fron: of American communto re-elect Mr. Roosevelt and preserve the committhe working spirit of The only difference bements or ween the comment of the London ews-Chroniele and appeal of der is that one is interested in the welfare of the British peo-ple and the other is interested in ng some agreement that has approved by Joseph Stalin. er is primarily interested in the United States and the American people.

There was a time when alien interference in an American elec-tion would have insured the de-feat of the selected beneficiary of that interference.



VLIEGENDE FORTEN BOVEN BERLIJN scholk Harris : "Geen veiligheid, bij dag,



The whittling down of the Luftwaffe, the great Russian victories, and the bombings of German cities make typical headlines in miniature newspapers delivered to Germanf and the occupied countries by Allied air forces.

citizens.

By TOM WOLF

commenting on the evident effect The Allies tents; and even printing pictures **NEA Staff Correspondent** LONDON, May 1. of "Sternenbanner ave one secret weapon which they

have been at great pains to reveal to as many of the German people occupied countries is primarily one of getting news to news-hungry

The Allies have been exceedingly

five-inch, four-color booklet print

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sible. At the same time, very in Allied news dispatches.

Allied news dispatches. But now, after nearly five years obliging on this score. We prepare of war, the veil of censorship has and distribute, among other things, been partly lifted to disclose someregular monthly illustrated news thing of the scope and effectiveness of this potent weapon—which is countries. For France, for example, the shower of propaganda leaflets there is "Accord." a seven-inch-bywhich have fallen over Germany and the occupied countries almost

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ed on lightweight paper. as often as have Allied bombs. The importance of the leaflets A typical recent issue shows on its cover French and British seacan be judged by the incident men fighting side by side. Its 32 which was responsible for the parpages are crammed with news, pic

tial lifting of censorship on the tures and feature articles. News of When the Eighth Air Force made Churchill and de Gaulle; of French its first daylight raid on Berlin, fighting units; the story of the bomb bays were stuffed with a Scharnhorst's end, and of the R. A.

leaflet was the now-widely publi-issued "Sternenbanner" (Stars & From King George VI, Eden, Presi-from King George VI, Eden, Presi-from King George VI, Eden, Presi-Stripes"). This four-page, miniature newsdent Benes and others. A promin-ent British journalist pays tribute paper told the story of Allied sucto the French underground press. German defeats (par-

There's an article on the France ticularly in Russia) in words, mapsthat was-and will be again. "Acand pletures. Aside from a story on Allied postwar world aims and a duced by both Frenchmen and Allied postwar world anna wave-list of Allied radio program wave-lengths and times, "Sternenbanner" your friends of the RAF. brought to you by

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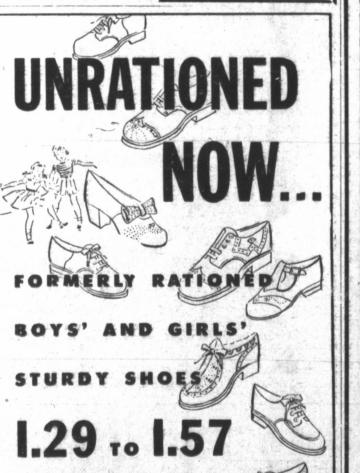
was singularly free from "propa-Special Reminders In addition to these monthly magazines, special four-page newscanda" in the usual meaning of these monthly Yet so concerned were the Ger-mans with the potential danger stored up in these paper bombs that all the Reich's radio stations were immediately mobilized to anpapers (such as "De Vliegende Hol-lander" — "The Flying Dutchman" --for, Holland) being news of tre moment. They tell, in words and pictures, of the Russian advances, "Sternenbanner's" stories. of the destruction of the Luftwaffe Stations as far away as Norway The implication, even if it isn't

So marked were the German anti-propaganda jitters that the neutral Swedish press took notice. Stories were published in Sweden atral Swedish press took notice. a special story. The Luftwaffe's pries were published in Sweden ninth anniversary, on March 1,



News Classified Ads

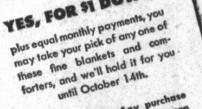
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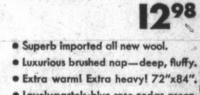
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TUESDAY ON RPDN

TUESDAT ON RPDN . 7:30-Musical Reville. 8:00-What's Behind the News with Tex DeWesse 8:10-Interlude. 8:10-Charlie Spivak. 8:30-Victory Salute. 9:00-Moments of Devotion. 9:16-Pampa Close up. 9:50-First Christian Church. 9:46-Fracing Fost. 9:60-According to the Record. 10:00-Mr. Good. 10:16-Pan Americana. Bion-According to the Record.
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10:16-Pan Americana.
10:45-Treasury Salute.
11:00-The Borger Hour.
11:16-Lum & Abner.
11:80-White's School of the Air.
12:00-Ray Dady-News-MBS.
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12:00-Kay Dady-News-MBS.
1:16-Footlight Rhapsody.
1:31-Mutual Goes Calling. MBS.
1:30-Mutual Gaes Calling.
2:30-Salute to Victory.
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2:30-Salute to Victory.
3:400-All Star Dance Parade.
3:50-Save A Nickel Club.
4:46-Superman-MBS.
5:00-One Minute of Prayer-MBS.
5:00-Gen Minute of Prayer-MBS. 5:01—Griffin Reporting—MBS. 5:15—Theatre Page. 5:20—Trading Post 5:20--Irating a very 5:25--Interfude. 5:26--Interfude. 5:45--Songs by Barbara. 6:00--Fulton Lewis Jr.-MBS. 6:16--The Johnson Family-MBS. 6:30--Confidentially Yours.-MBS. 6:45--Jose's Morand's Orch.-M.B.S.

PAAF Weathermen **Receive Awards**

Six Pampa Army Air Field en listed men assigned to the PAAF Weather Station have been awarded AAF Technician badges, it was total tank inventory because they announced today by Lt. Col. Oscar have accepted coupons that were A. Heinlein, Commanding Officer of the Third Weather Squadron, San Antonio, Tex. They received their awards for

They are: S/Sgt. Walter A. Pflum, Sgt. Alexander Orris, Cpl. Aimer B. Clark, Cpl. Kenneth C. Culpert, Cpl. Ralph Glickman, and Cpl. Martin Weisberg. S/Sgt. John L. Pollack was awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

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A chain of "command forts" as mapped above, for use as advance headquarters when the Allies attack, has been established for Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, commander of German anti-invasion Marshal Erwin Rommel, commander of German anti-invasion forces in western Europe, according to reliable information reach-ing London. The "forts," stretching from Britanny into Belgium, are strongly constructed, with deep underground quarters, and are only 30 to 60 miles from the Channel coast,

WAKE-UP

AMERICA

OPA Official Says **Cooperation Better**

tated.

90 per cent.

of gasoline.

Rigid enforcement of rationing regulations will bring about a more balanced and equitable distribution of rationed goods, the enforcement division of the District Office of Price Administration declared today as they announced figures concerning endoresment, counterfeiting and debiting information relative to the "stand up and be counted." It is debiting information relative to the

gasoline program. "Both the public and those delea good time to let bygones be bygated to make sure that gasoline rationing is carried out, as fairly as it is possible for a single organgones and promote national unity. Since the bill became law, however, Postmaster General Walker, former Democratic National Chairization to deal with 29,000,000 individuals, are more anxious to make sure that consumers play by the rules of gasoline rationing," Harold man, has expressed the view that a complete ballot for candidates, Patterson, enforcement attorney, local, state and national, cannot

be delivered to our men overseas. When the first endorsement check Again, one might hope that the began the first of March, only 50 per cent of the coupon holders in Postmaster General would now cheerfully abide by the law of the this district had endorsed their endorsements today is better than Navy, make every effort to get

Following through on the nation-wide endorsement check of March, 280 gasoline dealers in this district have had their ration banking ac-count debited by 115,936 gallons. That the administration's fury

over this matter a few weeks ago That is, these dealers have had was chiefly a political gesture, has now been made plain, despite the that many gallons taken from their many Pecksniffian statements have accepted coupons that were counterfeit, unendorsed, improperly, war." We have now learned that counterfeit, unendorsed, improperly endorsed, expired, or not yet valid. In this way, operators may put themselves out of business by hav-ing more gallons charged back against them than their total tank inventory," Fatterson explained. Two stations in the Lubbock dis-trict have been closed out. In one case, charge backs totaled almost to American troops in England leaflets which can only be concase, charge backs totaled almost 3,500 gallons, while the tank inven-tory was only 1,100 gallons. strued as favorable to a fourth term.

Congress was clearly right in in-Newest Army observation planes are equipped with a new type of sisting that the proposed "bob-tail" ballot would be constitucamera which takes "continuous tionally invalid unless the states pictures of large areas of the countryside, thus replacing old methods which all called for the piecing together of the states the states adopted the federal law, and made piecing together of many "shots"

With reference to Congressmen

SIDE GLANCES **Solon Proposes** Lower Rates For

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

Larger Families WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP)-Bar gain tax rates for big families picked

up some fatherly support in the senate today, along with suggestions that even more should be done to encourage increase in population, The new simplification measure which has been promised swift congressional action, would cut the tax bills for large families by allowing

a flat \$500 exemption on every member of the family. The current deduction for each child is \$350. By the same token, the new measure would increase tax liabilities for childless couples

"I say that in view of the high cost of living, the high cost of bringing up children, the deduction should be even more," said Senator Maybank (D-SC). "It never was nough.

Senators Ferguson (R-Mich) and Downey (D-Calif) both expressed doubt there would be much induce-ment in the measure, as it stands, to increase the birth rate.

A provision in the new bill for permitting deductions for children to continue as long as they are in college, instead of stopping arbitra-rily when they become 18, won hearty endorsement from both Downer and Senator Chandler Downer (D-Ky.) -BUY BONDS--

Return of Excess THE SOLDIER VOTE LAW The soldier vote bill has now become law but without the sig-nature of the President. At the **Charges Is Made** last moment, Mr. Roosevelt de-

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clined to accept responsibility for **Are Other Gangs** Recent efforts of the price pan either signing the bill or vetoing els of war price and rationing boards in two counties in this district have resulted in refunds of over-ceiling SEATTLE, May 1 - (P) - The easier to preach than to act.

Times, quoting from signed state-ments of boys and girls, taken into custody in the investigations of prices totalling \$421, the price divis-One would think this would be ion of the Office of Price Adminis tration has announced. juvenile delinguency recently ram-

tration has announced. Overcharges were for used trucks sold by individual owners, and the money refunded through the dis-trict will be handed over to the U. S. treasury. In each instance, it ap-peared that the transaction was made when both parties were aware of the fact that they were violating price regulations. Most persons sell-ing used trucks shculd be aware of the ceiling prices by now, the price division announced. The said there were about half a to ne of the girls said required sex relations with any and all mem-bers as qualification for girl initia-tration has announced. juvenile delinquency recently ram-pant in federal housing projects at nearby Renton, today quoted a 20-the Wolf Gang" as stating "this made when both parties were aware of the fact that they were violating price regulations. Most persons sell-ing used trucks shculd be aware of the ceiling prices by now, the price division announced. These seven transactions involved

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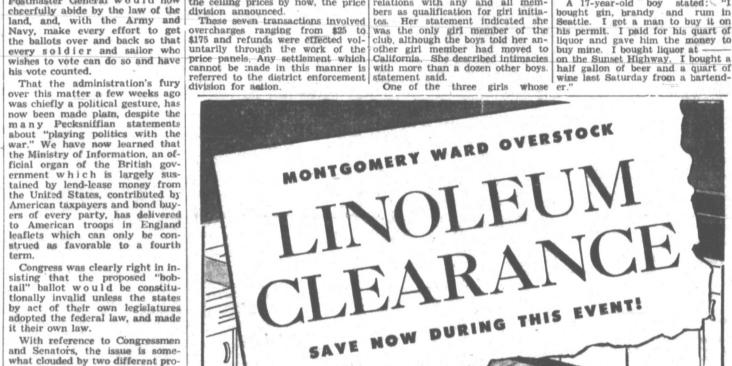
"I'm shocked, Mrs. Jones, to think the ring your little

boy gave my daughter was your own engagement ring-

we thought it came from the dime store!"

have similar clubs," the welder's

statements were quoted in the ar-



Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

A small outilit, they do most of the night patrolling for a whole American division, and what they've done to the nerves of German out-posts southwest of Cisterna would take Doctor Freud to analyze. Some of the lethal tricks now played on the enemy date back to the Irish struggle far independence. Others were learned in the Spanish Civil War. This United States ar-my recomnaissance unit has vet-erans of both. When an influx of green replace-ments and the weariness of old survivors caused the performance of divisional patrols to drop 75 per cent in efficiency Capt. John O'Connell from County Kerry and

O'Connell from County Kerry and

'teen age guerrilla with the Irish Republicans, the dark eyed, chunky

captain emigrated twelve years ago but he still retains a trace of brogue and decided views on the "Irish problem.

picking a squad for tonight's bat-tle patrol. "De Valera's policy has 312 W. Foster



from being bombed, but its no him rance to any lad who wants fight. Two of my brothers join fight. Two of my protects jeaned the British army, one being at Dun-kirk and the other in the Trish guards. Even my sister became a British army nurse. I think the American soldier, when properly trained and led, is the best in the world, so I'm the luckiest of all my narents' children ".

By DANIEL de LUCE (Substituting for Hal Boyle) ANZIO, April 27—(Delayed)—(AP) —They are known as the "Snoop Troops" and their motto is "no man's land is our land." A small outfit, they do most of the night patrolling for a whole American division, and what they've done to the nerves of German out-

saved cities like Cork and Dul

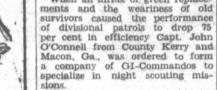
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taking a lot of time in selection her purchase)-But 1 don't think this is lamb, it looks to me like multion. Exasperarid Butcher-ft was lamb when 1 first showed it to you ma'am.

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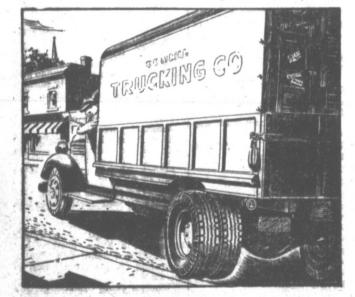




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enators, the issue is some what clouded by two different pro-visions in the Constitution respecting their election, but, with re-spect to presidential electors, there is no question that the way in which they shall be elected is exclusively under the jurisdiction of state legislatures. The Constitution provides that

"every state shall appoint in such manner as the legislature thereo may direct" the presidential electors from that state.

For many years presiden' electors were chosen by state islatures themselves rather than by popular election. One or two states, having tried popular elec-tion, switched back to election by the legislature, and again reversed themselves in favor of popular elections. It was not until 1872, 83 years after the Constitution was adopted, that every state in the Union provided for popular election of presidential electors. Even in 1876, Colorado having so recently been admitted to the Union that there was not time to provide for popular election, the Colorado legislature chose the presidential electors. This was the year of the famous Tilden-Hayes controversy, when Hayes, after a bitter contest, was declared elected, 185 to 184. Nevertheless, in the terrific scramble for electoral votes that year, the legality of Colorado's choice by state legislature was not questioned.

Although no one would now urge it, the fact is that any state in the Union could constitutionally change its law and provide for choice of presidential electors by the legislature rather than by the could constitutionally empower the governor of the state to name the presidential electors.

It will startle even a good many teachers of civics in our public schools to learn that no citizen of the United States, soldier or civilhas a vested, constitutional ian, right to vote, either for president or presidential electors. That, however, is the fact. In short, no act of Congress, whether signed by the president or not, could waive registration and provide for absentee ballots and be valid in any state unless the state legislature itself adopts the congressional provisions. SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL.

-BUY BONDS The great aid that model planes

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Detour-Bridge Closed

An odd and seemingly indefensible demand by the United States treas-ury will force a Sunday and holiday closing of all highway bridges and tunnels on the Canadian and Mex-ican borders unless congress or the ury itself acts promptly.

The trouble started in January when the supreme court ruled that the treasury must pay its customs employes base pay plus overtime for Sunday and holiday work. The treasury, having no appropriation for this added expense, simply pass-ed it along to the bridge operators. Two bridges almost entirely deent on tourist trade refused to The others are following suit

This treasury demand raises some complicating questions. Why should private operators or public bridge ons (acting as trustees of commissions (acting as trustees of the public) pay government em-ployes for collecting government money? How can the treasury usurp congressional prerogative by levying what amounts to a tax on operators? What about the illegality of private agencies con-tributing directly to government ployes' salaries (even though the treasury handles the payment between operators and employes)

If the operators are to pay cus-toms officials for Sunday work, then why cannot other departments demand that immigration, public health, agriculture and other inectors be similarly paid? Can the Province of Ontario, which owns a half-interest in three bridges, and the Mexican government, which has a half-interest in one, be com-pelled to help meet a United States government payroll?

emic. The retroactive-pay bills academic. presented to the operators range from \$50,000 for the new Niagara Rainbow bridge to \$214,000 against the Detroit-Windsor tunnel. The bill for current services the month of March was \$1,858.34. Bridges are assessed comparable

And there are physical difficulties: more than 800 tons of war material are moved daily, including Sunday, through the Detroit-Windsor tunnel and bridge, fish and other perishable food move from Mexico to refrigerating plants in Brownsville, some 3.000 Niagara Falls war workers who live in Canada must now make a long detour.

The projected closings naturally do not make for good neighborly feeling. At the Rainbow and Thou sand Island bridges, armed guards have closed the Canadian border for the first time since the War of 1812

-BUY BONDS-Gobbledygook

The country is indebted to Maury Maverick for gobbledygook. It is not to be confused with globaloney or lamzey divey. It is a new word coined to describe and to end sev. eral old words which have gotten in the hair of Mr. Maverick, chairnan of the Smaller War Plants

Corp. These words which Mr. Maverick has banished from the SWPC vocabulary form the Basic English of bureaucracy. They are smug, pomp-ous and trite. Bird-brained government clerks have worn them to eath trying to impress the boss

Common Ground "I speak the pass-word primoval, 1 give the sign of democracy, By God I will accept orthing which all cannot have their accept oppart of an the same have their

Editor's Notebook -WALT WHITMAN A Useful Rare Book THE PARTY

Now Available

A few years ago I tried to se-ure a copy of "The Man Versus the State," by Herbert Spencer. The only semblance of it I could find was a second-hand paper volume printed in very small type, available in London. I ordered it. Later the same work was reprinted in the United States, Now the edition is nearly exhausted. The publisher of the books is closing them out. I bought a few copies at half-price, \$1 each, in order to make them available in It has been said that this book contains all the answers to enable a man to defend himself against advocates of state socialism or a collectivist state.

Here are a few things that the columnist Benjamin de Casseres has to say about this book: "Every human being, including

the community.

tage.

atheists, has a bible—that is, a book that contains for him the best formulation of what he believes and the whys and wherefores of that belief. "When I was in my 'teens my political philosophy was rather hazy. I believed in democracy, in

the United States and in personal liberty as a matter of course. It was part of my Philadelphia heri "Prowling around, rather stum-

blingly, in the old Mercantile li-brary in that city for a bible for my belief, for some first-class mind that would give me sound reasons for my instinctive individualism, I came across a book by Herbert Spencer with the for-bidding title of 'Social Statics.' "I opened it and was electrified

mentally as I had never been before by a sub-title-"The Man Versus the State.' "The man AGAINST the State!

The individual versus the mass! Myself as opposed to external authority! There was an instantaneous crystallization of thought in my brain. A tremendous exultation flooded my nerves and blood. "I sat down and began to read those closely - reasoned chapters-The New Toryism,' 'The Coming

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highway climbs almost 16.000 feet, at one point mounting in a huge spiral, crossing and recrossing itself on bridges in a perfect figure eight, described as

MAYBE IT'S HERE: Leaves From The

The gigantic supply job carried on behind the scenes of actual com-bat by the Army Service Forces is described for the first time by their commander, Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell.

The ASF's biggest project right now, says Somervell, is preparing now, says Somervell, is preparing for the invasion of Western Europe. That preparation, began back in early 1942, and the stock piles that are being built up in the United Kingdom constitute history's greatest supply job. While this is going on, the Army Service Forces also are supplying our troops all over the globe, are transporting hundreds of thousands of men overseas and moving millions in the ontinental United States are testing out new weapons and comparing tons of captured weapons with our own; and their Quartermaster Corps and Medical Department are constantly working on new develop-ments to ease the lot of the fighting man and reduce and prevent

disease. The Army Service Forces, howev er, not only supply the Army but act as its housekeeper and odd-job man, General Somervell says, "We are its doctor, lawyer, merchant and priest-its policeman, photographer, bookkeeper, banker, school teacher, postman and jailer. Last year we inducted 2,430,000 men into the Army, produced 856 motion-picture films, handled over 1,800,000 over-

The National Whirligig seas radio messages. We wrote and signed 52,960,824 checks, handled over 21,000 general courts-martial, over 25,000 claims, and gave legal assistance to soldiers in more than a million matters."

functions, Somervell says they en-roll thousands of students in cor-respondence courses and distribute textbooks; they conduct religious to that time, Rightly or wrongly to the White Works of the works of the the White Works of the time works works of the time works of the time works of the works of the works of the works of the time works of the works of the works of the works of the time works of the time works of the w textbooks; they conduct religious services, sell millions of dollars of merchandise through post ex-the G.O.P. has in the form of an DISCREDIT — The

Inclusion pieces a year. General Somervell further points out that the Army Service Forces are now guarding prisoners of war in 94 camps in 45 states, while also keeping track of our own men who had for a personal comeback. In the New York Governor he sees a chance to rescue the nation from have been continued nicking up ev-have been been continued nicking up ev-have been continued nicking ev-have been continued nicking ev-have been continue keeping track of our own men who a chance to rescue the nation from ward to make up with registrators have been captured, picking up ev-ery scrap of information about he fears and detests. Who took offense at published de-nunciations of their records and them and filing it all in one master index, set up in such a way that information on any prisoner can

"I sat down and began to read erry strap of information above information above information on any prisoner can get "The Sin s of Legislators." 'Over-Legislation' and The Great Political Superstition.' "I had found my bible! I had encountered the fellow - brain I was looking for. I had stumbled across the greatest book of its kind ever written, a book that made all other books on political the home of every person who wants to understand principles of human relations. If it is not purchased be-fore the present edition is closed mate be will will not be avall-albe. A copy can be obtained as long as the supply lasts by sending in ar laguing \$1 at the police of the arcoss the supply lasts by sending in arc laguing \$1 at the police of the arcoss the supply lasts by sending in arc laguing \$1 at the police of the arcoss the present edition is closed at the form the present edition is closed by support he might have received to uncover mistakes and find cut the arcoss the supply lasts by sending in arc laguing \$1 at the police of the arcoss the present edition is closed by support he might have received to uncover mistakes and find cut arcoss the greatest book that should be in the home of every person who wants to understand principles of human relations. If it is not purchased be-fore the present edition is closed tot, undoubtedly it will not be avall-able. A copy can be obtained as long as the supply lasts by sending in arc laguing \$1 at the police of the arcoss the supply lasts by sending in arcoss the present edition is closed bits demacks were approved by the ented size and urgency. Acopy can be obtained as long as the supply lasts by sending in arcoss the supply lasts by sending in are laguing \$1 at the first

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Mess Orderly-Vitamin Bee, sir. Men often say they seek justice when all they are after is revenge.

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News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

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HALSEY

By ERSKINE JOHNSON A girl gets to know how to handle wolves in Hollywood,, but lions, Leslie Brocks said, were out of her line. They were going to introduce Leslie to the lions at 2:23 p. m. And, naturally, she was a little wor-

Someone in the studio publicity department had dreamed up the idea of having Leslie Brooks pose for some pictures with Clyde Beatty inside a cage full of lions as a "special added attraction" to the Russell Bros. Circus. Beatty had assured everybody that the cage was safer than a night club dance floor on a Saturday night. Being a co-operative soul, Leslie agreed to the

We had looked up Leslie after-seeing "Cover Girl." She has given a mighty fine acting performance in another curvaceous meanie role. But we didn't expect to be lunch-ing with a young lady about to keep a date with some lions. Everything turned out all right, though. The lions, Leslie reported later, were more docile than some

Hollywood wolves she had met. The photographers snapped their pic-tures and nobobdy got hurt.

WEARY OF MEANIES

WEARY OF MEANIES Her role in "Cover Girl," she said, was the best she had received in three years of the movie wars. But she was getting weary of playing to shreds. meanies. "Let's face it," she said. "There

are meanie roles—but the girl can still be nice." Leslie has been very, very bad in her last dozen pictures. In fact, even her family has taken to call-

By RAY TUCKER CALIFORNIA — Herbert Hoover | cept that post, even if it were of-fered. He appears to relish the role ing her "Stinky Mae." But things are a lot better now, Leslie had to has achieved greater happiness of Nestor. He has done as an ad-these days than he has enjoyed viser; as a boss, he failed grievously. admit, than when her hair was

Warner Bros. All she did was pose for "cheese-cake" and tour the nation's the-ater stages to ballyhoo "Navy Blues." The tour was very dull, she remembered.

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DISCREDIT - The "smear camchanges, do vast construction work, and maintain thousands of miles of transportation and communication systems. The mail they send over-seas runs into the hundreds of mil-lions of pieces a year. General Somervell further points F.D.R. and Democratic National then graduated her to meanie roles.

Now, as a result of "Cover Girl, there's talk of stardom. At the moment she's co-starring with Steve Crane, the gentleman Lana Turner doesn't want but Columbia studio does, in some dra-Ray Richmond, his secretary, activities. But the persecution drive matics no one will ever see. Leslie and Steve take dramatic lessons together every day. It's part Crane's pre-camera work before Columbia casts him in a picture. "He's going to be a great actor," Leslie said. "He knows how to han-dle lines and he knows what it's all obsett".

about."

"KILLER" MODEL

Leslie hails from Lincoln, Neb., and spent much of her childhood with grandparents who ran the hotel at Crofton, Nev. She went to school in Omaha and Hollywood. She first attracted Hollywood's attention as a model by her portrayal of beautiful killers for the covers of sundry horror magazines Her customary prop on these oc-casions was a dagger dripping with

blood. The dagger was real; the blood, ketchup. Leslie has a slender, shapely fig-House are battling to eliminate them from the measure at confer-ence sessions. They may succeed.

BIRTHDAY-Anthony Paul Dem- and dog rest homes be established

catchers inside

years.

gure which draws low whistles from discerning males. She looks well in slacks and wears them a lot. In fact, she looks good in almost any-The issue now transcends the Mc- thing, including a lion's cage.

 RELUDICES — Mr. Hoover has mellowed and softened in spirit since he was driven from the White House in the midst of the 1929-1935
 The issue now transcends the Mc-Kellar versus T.V.A. question. The Senators feel that their prestige is involved as a result of previous ef-forts to discredit the legislative branch of the Government.
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Ducks generally live about 15

So They Say War Today We're not going to let any bu-By DeWITT MacKENZIE

reaucratic barriers stand between the returned wounded soldier and every comfort that it is possible By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst One of the most significant devel-opments of a weekend of terrific Allied bombing if Hitlerdom was the reappearance of German fight-er planes in force to defend Berlin against another devastating attack by our American air fleet.

We have no intention of throw-For a long time the Luftwaffe's fighter defense has been comparaing the British Commonwealth of Nations overboard to satisfy a secively weak, giving rise to the be-ief among observers that the Nazis tion of the American press—or any-one else.—Emmanuel Shinwell, Brit-ish Laborite M. P. were conserving their waning strength against the day of inva-sion. We now seem to have con-

firmation of this. One of our main objectives in In solving our manpower problem the round-the-clock bombing of the continent has been to render Hitenough of the kind of men we need to do the job.—Secretary of War ler's air force impotent, and certainly it has suffered terrible terrible wounds. Still, it's clear that the Luftwaffe isn't yet knocked out. Henry L. Stimson.

Just what Hitler has been able to save up for D-Day is specula-Too many workers are listening rumors that the bottom is short-to fall out of war production and tion. The point is, however, that he may have sufficient reserve so that it behooves them to get set-tled quickly in a safe peacetime job before the general scramble bethat we shall see some of the greatest air battles yet fought when the

gins.—War Manpower Director Paul showdown comes. The fact that the Fuehrer is McNutt. beginning to draw on his precious

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We should not wait until every-1 reserve is recognition that the invasion is imminent. He can't afford to depend entirely on anti-aircraft thing is over and then go hat in hand to the peace table, asking for things we won't get. Let's get guns to defend his vital communicathem now while the getting is good. tions which now are being ripped -Rep. Earl R. Lewis of Ohio. . . .

One of Hitlgr's tough problems is to guess when the full fury of the The nation cannot now afford to have the men who run American business swing away from urgent war problems to post-war markets gories. Probably the only thing he is sure of is that it can come at any time and that he has got to workers leave war jobs to look for stand at alert from now on. In the month which has just clos-ed the Anglo-American forces have jobs with a post-war future.--WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson.

Unleashed 100,000-tons of bombs on Hitlerian territory. Despite this frightful weight of bombing, it surely hasn't reached its full intensity. I believe we yet Fred M. Vinson. Stabilization Director

its full intensity. I believe we yet are to see a display of Allied aerial striking power which will stagger the world. What's going on now is fairly mild compared with what is still to come, especially on D-Day itself.



Bring on The Main Course

Around Hollywood

or playing at being big shots. They have done much to make bureaucracy unpopular.

Mr. Maverick, having read and heard them day after day, finally came to a slow boil, r'ared back, and passed an edict: "Stay off the gobbledygook lan-

gauge," he ordered. "Let's stop pointing up' programs, 'finalizing' ontracts and 'stem from' district regional or Washington 'levels.' No more patterns, effectuating, dynamics. Anyone using the word 'acti-vation' or 'implementation' Will be shot!'

-BUY BONDS--A Despicable Racket

The War Department has reveal-ed that several groups throughout country have been circulating false rumors about "thousands" blinded soldiers, and then fraudlently soliciting funds to aid them. Actually, says the Army Medical

Department, 73 men have suffered total blindness in this war. The War Department asks that the public be on guard against these solicitors. A further suggestion ald be to report them immediately to police authorities. BUY BONDS-

The Nation's Press

AN IMPORTANT ROAD

(The New York Sun) The opening of a road 522 miles long between Lima, Peru, and Pucallpa, a little Indian village at the head of navigation on the Ucayali River, is hailed as one of the major wartime accomplishments in South America. The road is not long, as highways go, but it has large economic value, since it reduces greatly the time and the physical hardships formerly involved in ng from the Peruvian capital to Iquitos, a busy port on the upper Amazon. Also it represents distinct engineering triumph since it had to cross the Andes at an altitude 1,000 feet higher than Mont Blanc and almost 1,500 feet higher than Mount Whitney. Whitney, highest peak in the United States. So difficult has been the trip from Iquitos to Lima by canoe and mule that many travelers, rather than undergo the thirty-day ordeal, have preferred to go down the Amazor and around through the Panama Canal, although that required months. The new highway makes the journey possible in five days -two by car and three by boat -at a cost of \$17.

It is not likely that for some time to come this road, for all its scenic beauty, will attract tourists. These scenic marvels can be appreciated from the fact that in eighty-seven miles the

the only such construction in the What is Western Hemisphere. important is that it taps hitherto inaccessible sections rich natural resources and contributes toward the realization of the dream of transcontinental lines

of trade. AN IDLE WHIP

(The Fort Wayne News-Sentine) More than two and half years ago, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met on a battleship and adopted the so-

called Atlantic Charter. This proclamation listed, as its first three principles: (1) No aggrandizement, territorial or other;

(2) territorial changes only by popular will; and (3) the right of peoples to choose their form of government. In the month following the

Charter's original adoption in rust of 1941. it was adhered-to by Soviet Russia. Then, in the so called Declaration of the United windows? Nations, signed and promulgated from Washington on Jan. 1, 1942, I want to lose my pigeons?

shortly after Pearl Harbor, the Allies (including Russia) subscribed to the whole of the Atlantic | Peter Edson's Column:

Moreover, in all the major "lend-lease" agreements between the United States and various other nations (including, quite prominently, the Soviet Union) all signatory powers pledge them-

Charter.

selves to the Charter's terms. Obviously, therefore, the United States has been, all along, in a position to resist Russian aggression against her neighbors The United States could have said to Russia: "Any aggression on your part, any moves toward territorial or other imperialist ag-

grandizement on your part, any Russian prevention of any other people from choosing its own form of government, will automatically cancel and nullify the contracts under which Russia is receiving enormous gifts of American goods by 'lend-lease' arrangement.

But it is very evident that there has been no such "cold turkey" served up to Uncle Joe from Washington. -BUY BONDS-

A man was carrying a shovel on his shoulder on his way home. Friend-What are you going to do th that shovel? Man-Bury my past, Friend-You'll need a steam shovel. dividend.

HUNT WINS 3 SETS

MEXICO CITY, May 1. (P)—Lt. Iswiss cheese showich on the con-Joe Hunt, U. S. tennis star, won his beating Armando Vega, Mexico's No. 1 player, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, yesterday. then march on Washington.

depression. To his visitors he seems branch of the Government. Private-If you'll marry me, I'll take out a big insurance policy on my try knew when he was the savior of Belgium, the head of the Food knew when he was the savior Belgium, the head of the Food ma, efficient assistant of House Belgium, the head of the Food Break Gellery Superintendent Willife, so that you will be well provided Administration that fed Europe, and Press Gallery Superintendent Wil-own homes?" asked Alderman Por-Sweet Young Thing-Yes, but sup-

the Secretary of Commerce. With racial groups restless under

Sergeant Percy back home on s furlough, took a girl friend out to s fance. Someone blew a fuse and the jights went out. Percey's girl re-proved him: Girl—Percy you really about on the target of the result of the Whereas Mr. Hoover was some-Girl-Percy, you really shouldn't kiss

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omething: Girl (giggling)-Oh, Percy, I don'i believe you could teach him anything: elieve you could teach him anything: Country relatives dropped in ou no recriminations.

New Deal publicists have already the city man. The house was so crowded there was no room when an sought to hurt the Republicans by the usual formality of taking the uncle and a nephaw of the city man reviving ancient prejudices against a room in the hotel. come Secretary of State if Mr. Dew-From in the notel. Pretty soon the uncte came over Pretty soon the uncle came over concernent of the uncle came over the solution of boys outside brought along a goat and the odor shift to the New York Governor any animus that might still be felt the solution of boys outside the solution of boys outside waiting for this job. Is there any par-ticular reason why you think you

any animus that hight still be tell that a bould have the job? Boy-Yes, sir. I'm the only boy who But it is extremely doubtful brought his dinner. tive. Uncle-Nothing doing. Do you think

whether the Californian would ac-

HERE'S OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A WAR PLANT

By PETER EDSON

Secretary of Interior harold L. suffering to work about the high property disposal that's ahead: Ickes isn't saying anything more just at present on that trial bal-ist at present on that trial balloon he recently launched to give vested \$15,500,000,000 in war plants, ownership of the government's war plants to veterans of the armed services. He doesn't want to get services. He doesn't want to get too specific. If the thing sounds screwy—well, it's a screwy world. But the grate-ful government gives the veterans bonuses, insurance policies, hospit-alization, dependents' benefits, near

division estimates that 40 per cent of the new plants can be fully used lization, dependents' benefits, penalization, dependents benefits, per-sions. Why not give them a few for civilian production, 30 per cent shares of stock? Sure. Make bud-ding capitalists out of them and stop a lot of this Communistic non-sense. Maybe Harold has something ly financed plants will go into ci-

there. It would solve the problem vilian production for full utilization. of what to do with all this surplus Uncle Sam is stuck with the less deproperty. Simply form a huge stock company, another government cor-poration, say White Eelephants, plications of the go One of the little appreciated com-

plications of the government-owned plants is that on over a third of Inc. The shares would be free. Be-ing free, they would be worthless the projects the government does ing free, they would be worthless to begin with, and could be counted on to depreciate from there. The dividends—don't be silly. No gov-ernment corporation ever paid a dividend. If the stock were made negotiable HUNT WINS 3 SETS MEXICO CITY, May 1. (P)-Lt.

A LEGITIMATE WORRY a valuation of \$7.500,000,000 or about
 By FLEE
 Description

 Pampa News Washington Correspondent
 All kidding aside, this disposal of government-owned war plants is something to worry about. The fig-dication of the staggering job of
 Investment

548 Aircraft plants, including parts and engines\$2,880,000,000 96 Aluminum 783,000,000 36 Aviation gasoline 175,000,000 128 Chemicals, including equipment in 68 alcohol plants. ent in 92,000,000 163 Machine tool plants 47 Magnesium pla ants 62 Mineral projects.. 78 Ordnance plants.

He got the job.

liam (Bill) Donaldson, did not cele-

brate his birthday this month be-

Shipyards 100 Radio and com-69,000,000 munications 166 Steel and iron 901,000,000 works 68 Synthetic rubbet and components ... 657,000,000 72 Flying schools 45,000,000 185 Miscellaneous pipe lines, barge lines

and guines farms for Public Health Service ... 419,000,000 The total number of these projthe total number of these proj-ects as of Jan. 1 was 1.817; total investment as of that date was \$7,163,000,0000. Some of the plants had two or more projects, so the net number is 1,788. Largest is an

vestment of \$200,000,000; smallest, Just which would you like to have

The list and breakdown by indus-tries on the DPC properties, having plan? The line forms on the left.

TAKE AWAY THE LADY The owner of the business had put by Lester Dent a Want Ad in the paper asking for an office boy. The next morning a Copyright, 1944, NEA Service, Inc. long line of boys was waiting at his office door. He had interviewed a number of them and gone through THE STORY: Lieut. Link Belt. THE STORT LIEUT. LIEUT. LIEUT. Army Air Corps radioman, is in-terned in Niji Prison, Yokohama. His plane was brought down while bombing Tokyo. He is talk-ing to Pilot Officer Baldwin of the RAF, a fellow prisoner, when the cell door opens and a Jap officer steps inside. phone number in case the decision was in their favor, when he asked Business Man- Well, son, you've CAPTAIN AZARASKI

III HE stood as they always seemed out of a walnut box. to stand, one hand on a hol-Captain Azaraski curtly. stered revolver, as his eyes searched the prisoners. "Your "Lieut. Lincoln Belt." "Your middle name, also," badges," said the officer loudly. "All your badges, let me see." The badges were made of white

cloth, all prisoners being forced name. "I have no middle name," to wear them. Printed on them he said. was the wearer's name, national-Captain Azaraski was looking at ity, and a number. They must be document, but not writing down worn at all times. anything. "Your age?" "They're after somebody," Bald-"Twenty-eight." "Birthplace?"

win whispered. Link nodded and said, "Poor devil, whichever one of us it is." Link. He did not say it very loud. He

said it, probably, because that was what they usually said when the Japs took away a prisoner. Actually, Link had the queerest find it." feeling that he was the one they were after this time. All of a sud-

den, he felt the way you feel after was dumbfounded. lightning has struck close to you So he somehow was not surprised at what happened. The officer pointed at Link.

come with me." Baldwin, in a stricken voice, Link's weight.

gasped, "What's wrong? What's happened?"

of a hat," Link said. Or had they found out that he dropped a few on Tokyo, he won-* dered.

knew he was going to the elab-orate private office of Captain and stared at Link, "I

interesting sight from the air at Prison.

night. I have never seen it my self." . . . SO they had the dope on him. Or were they just fishing? Azaraski began to grin. There were many flights of "Now." said Azaraski unexpectstairs. There was an elevator too, edly, "let me tell you the one but they did not let Link use it. about the lawyer who told the They climbed stairs and stairs and judge he didn't want to parade his virtues. Whereupon the judge said for him not to worry, it takes a CAPTAIN AZARASKI sat be-hind a desk. Looking, reflectnumber to make a parade. Ha, ha, ha." ed Link, like an organ monkey Link's mouth fell open. that had popped about half way Azaraski laughed. Then Azaraski came around the "Give me your name," said desk and reached up and clapped Link on the shoulder. "What did you think we were

going to do to you?" asked Azaraski. "Cut off your ears and hold Link had had trouble about that before. They seemed to think all matches to your feet? Forget it, Americans should have a middle pal. Forget it." Link was speechless.

Captain Azaraski rubbed Link's back like a lodge brother and asked, "How would you like to be sitting on the front porch of the Its Club right now?'

"The 'ts Club!" Link said, still more astonished. "How on earth "Not military information," said would you know about the Its Club?'

Azaraski did not change ex-Azaraski went back and stood pression the slightest. "Millard, Missouri," he said. "And believe "We have osteopathic doctors in me, I had to get a good map to Japan, too, you know," he said. Until now there had been, as far Link felt that he jumped a foot, as Link was concerned, three cate-How had they found that out? He gories of Japs. There were thin

ones, fat ones, hard ones. He had "Eyes blue, hair red, height six typed Azaraski as one of the last, feet one inch, weight 180." Aza- and let it go.

raski lifted his eyes and examined Now Link was jarred. For the Link. "You have lost about 20 first time, he was really inter-"You," the officer said. "You pounds, I should say." He made ested in one individual Jap. He notation, evidently changing looked closely at the man.

Captain Azaraski was about 40. "Now," Azaraski said, "from His glasses made his eyes look what field did you leave on the slightly smaller, indicating my-"My name must have come out flight which ended in your cap- opia. He had cicatrix tissue on his left cheek, the result of a con-This is it, Link thought. This siderable cut at some time or other. He was bright, alert and in good health, apparently. His black hair was cut short and stood "Not military information a up like a brush. It had a little

> "I haven't told anybody," said "Tokyo," he said, "must be an Link, "that I was an osteopath

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ture?" had been in a bomber which had is the beginning of the party. prisoner is required to disclose," They took him upstairs. So he Link said.

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MONDAY, MAY 1, 1944.

All-School Choral **Festival Will Be Held Friday Night**

[']Miss LaNelle Scheihagen will di-rect an all-school choral festival to be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Junior High school audito-

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Approximately 375 students will participate in the festival and such selections as "Star Spangled Ban-ner," "O What a Beautiful Morn-in"," "Texas Our Texas," "Lord's Draver" "America the Beautiful "it might he obtained through the Prayer," "America the Beautiful," will be given by the mass group. Junior High and High school stu-

According to Miss Scheihagen, there will be no admission charges. BUY BONDS-Pampa

Hopkins W. M. S. Has Luncheon, Study Program

The Women's Missionary Society of Hopkins met Thursday in the Community hall for a covered-dish azine article. BUY BONDS-

luncheor Webb Community Tables were set with floral centerpieces and 52 persons were serv-

Following the luncheon Mrs. J. R **Club** Entertained Hill led in prayer after which Mrs. R. W. Orr was at the piano to lead

Mrs. Ray Rath was hostess to members of the Friendly Neighbor club of Webb community Friday evening when a business and social meeting was hold business and social singing. A special program was then held with the following persons partic-ipating: Mrs. Orr, Mrs. E. B. Mor-ton, Mrs. E. Riggins, Mrs. Olin meeting was held. Buxton, Mrs. Jim Thurmond, Mrs. Clyde Chisum, Mrs. Jay Shumate, Mrs. Jay Chisum, Mrs. Leon Mar-tin, Marva Sue Stone, Gwendolyn Thurmond, Patricia Collins, Carol Sue Morton, Dickie Ray Collins, Joe Simpson, Teddy Mastin, Mrs. Milo Bird, Paul Simpson. Mrs. Minnie Dewey was welcomed ommunity.

into the society as a new member, making a total of 56 members. Mrs. E. R. Collins had charge of the 18 Attending were Mmes. Olin Bux-

By NEA Service ton John Litton, Jim Thurmond Sam Holding, Byron Morton, R. C. Shirley, A. L. Montgomery, George Stephenson, R. W. Orr, W. E. Mel-ton, E. R. Collins, Clyde Chisum, W. H. Pyeatt, Moore Jones, Will Abernathy, Milo Bird, Ray Cacy,

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it might be obtained through the community council. Anyone inter-ested in securing fruit may contact dents will give such selections as "Strike Up the Band' and "I Love a Parade." Mrs. Lowell Osborne, Star Route 4, box 2; Mrs. C. B. Haney, box 1693 or Mrs. O. G. Smith, box 593, all of

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The Social

hat away in a box, cushioned with tissues. If the hat is fabric, stuff and shroud it with tissues and lay Following the discussion, a re-port on the district meeting held upside down to presenve its outin Panhandle April 22 was given by Mrs. W. M. Brannon. Plans were then made for a "Made Over lines.

2. If there's veiling, put your hat away on a hat stand on a closet shelf and give it plenty of room. Clothing" exhibit to be held May 27. Miss Schaub invited all members to participate in the flower show to be held May 12 in the City club room and stressed the importance of regular attendance to council meeting. To close the meeting When the veil grows limp, starch it by placing over it a sheet of waxed paper—the kind you have in the kitchen or can peel off of a in the kitchen of can peel off of a cracker box—and press it with a warm iron. 3. If prickly feathers bend or flower petals fold, put them near the spout of a steaming kettle and meetings. To close the meeting she gave a resume of a current mag-

about a hat and the way iron them out with your fingers.

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Pointers for Hats

NEW YORK-Your spring bonnet

it with these few refreshing tricks: 1. Brush a fabric or felt after wearing with a soft brush (a straw

with a stiffer brush) and put your

Recurl a limp ostrich feather by winding it around a pencil and hold-ing it over the steam. 4. If a curl kinks up, press out the curl, 5. With the new dealing of the steam o

5. When the powderline of a veiling purchased at a department be adband becomes soiled, use a dry store notion counter. All sorts of cleaning fluid to freshen it up. An novel and gay effects can be ob-unsightly band may not show, but tained this way with a few stitches it tells on you in the way you feel and a little imagination.

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By MARY BEARD

Director, Nursing Service American Red Cross

Written for NEA Service



Wax Work-Saver SHAMROCK, May 1-Miss Geneva Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis of Bridgeport, Texas, and S/Sgt. Charles C. Vermillion, If you'll wax window sills and venetian blinds with a protective son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Vermillion, of east of Shamrock were marcoating of liquid or paste wax, you can retire the scrubbing rag that ried April 6.

not only costs you an expenditure Nuptial vows were spoken of elbow grease but wears off paint. Wax forms a smooth dirt-and-Sayre, Okla., at the home of the pastor of the First Baptist church. moisture-resistant surface that only who officiated for the ceremony. The bride wore an ice blue suit

Water from a heavy rain, of course, should be wiped up imme-diately. with white accessories. Mrs. Vermillion, who is a niece of W. M. Davis of the Dozier com-

of W. M. Davis of the Dozier com-munity, is a graduate of the Bridge-port High school and has been a port High school and has been a nurse at the Wheeler hospital for let it baffle you. Screens should be fine enough to he past three years.

The groom is a graduate of the keep out mosquitoes and other small insects as well as flies. Six-

babies every year.

Book Review

THE PAMPA NEWS-**Miss Ruth Hart**

To Wed in June Miss Ruth Hart, teacher, Wood-

row Wilson schoel, was the honor-row Wilson schoel, was the honor-ed guest when a party was held in the home of her brother, E. C. Hart, 1012 Twiford, Friday, announcing her engagement to Colin Cameron of Seattle, Wash. Centering the table on a powder-centering the table on a powder-

blue cloth was a bowl of sweet-peas, repeated in corsages for the honoree and following guests: Misses Annabelle Cox, Essie Mae Leaverton, Exa Faye Hutton, Roy Riley, Elouise Lane, Katherine Sim-

nons and Mrs. Ida Wilson. Place cards were miniature en-velopes containing the names of the petrothed and June. 1944 . -BUY BONDS **First Methodists**

Observe Youth Day

Youth Day was observed Sunday t the First Methodist church when ng people taught all classes above children's division. Evening service of worship was conducted by young people with a boys' quartette, composed of Jack Dunham, Jimmie Terrell, Charlie

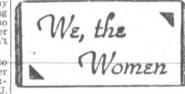
and Billy Nellis.



ess to members of the Parent Edu-cation club tomorrow when Mrs. Joe Tooley will give a review of a current magazine article, "Today's Children". Children." Roll call will be answered by

Flies spread the germs of disease, particularly of the intestinal type, What children today need most.' A timely articue on community that takes the lives of thousands of also be given during the meeting Wise is the housekeeper who gets hours.

her screens repaired and put up early in the season. It may be a BUY BONDS. real problem now, with so many men away from home, but wielding



to servicemen.

perspiration, which nothing I use seems to control?"

Weather But Certainly Not OPA By JIMMY BURNS BELLE GLADE, Fla., May 1-(47) -Farmers in the fabulously rich e region of South field operations proceeded at full parted, ding up a record tilt.

"The carnival man said he made \$100,000 while he was here," Lord said, "but we didn't begrudge him that because while he was here we had plenty of workers." in the highly-speculative held where a six-figure fortune or total bank-ruptcy may turn on a rainy day are convinced that this year they ran up against a stacked deck of freak-ish weather, manpower problems and Sam Chastain, big-scale growe

and shipper in the Canal Point re-gion, lays much of this year's troub-les at the door of the Office of Price Administration. He argue As proof, they cite that they re-ceived \$20,000,000 this year for their that ceiling prices on perishable vegetables are unfair, and that the

record crop, where as they got \$25,-000,000 for a smaller production during the 1942-43 season. "We're used to the weather, but Railroad figures through April 27

Florida Farmers Can Stand The

"There was too much east wind, of beans, celery, cabbage and other

vegetables for northern market. But only a few of the growers ed in a poorer quality bean." Guy Tugwell. "If the Am Many planters in the Okeechobee made money, according to the con-

price ceilings.

Migrant laborars, earning from as to \$12 a day, would work for a ouple of days, then lay off to spend heir earnings, according to grow-trs. Lou Jones, Belle Glade editor, but to a shortage of gas and spare machine the orbits. The governor, he said, travels with an armed guard, and lives a shortage of gas and spare machine barts, could be a shortage of gas and spare machine the orbits. The governor is a 300-year-old Spanish castle "more comfortable the shortage of the spare machine shortage of gas and spare machine the spare spare spare spare spare to be a shortage of the spare spare spare the spare spare

gaudy midway to spend their day's earnings, and the next morning they would show up in the fields to make more money to spend that Growers in the area prevailed get into something more essential."

A timely article on community problems involving children will Prisoners of War Escape, But They Have Always Been Caughi

DALLAS, Texas, May 1-(P) Every prisoner of war who has escaped from camps in the Eighth Service On March 29 nine Nazis got away

from Camp Barkeley, Abilene, in one of the smoothest escapes on ommand have been recaptured. vises prisoner of war camps in the five-state area, said today that "all the record is straight." The announcement

a farmhouse where they made known their predicament to a housewife At their request she telephoned the camp and asked that a truck be

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They asked for food, and she gave tea and cookies. She was nervous about the whole situation, however, so the guests de-parted. The woman called the sheriff at the next town who sped to the scene and halled the men.

"We're just walking down the road to meet the truck," one of the prisoners explained. "You can go back—we don't need you." The sheriff, needed or not, stayed "You can go

antil the truck arrived BUY BONDS

Puerto Ricans 'On

Verge' of Revolt

WASHINGTON, May 1. (P)-Puershow that 13,318 freight cars and truck loads of produce have been sent out of the lake section of Palm Beach county this season. That means about 307,520,000 pounds the brack county appendence of the brack of the to Ricans are "almost on the verge

ing the resignation of Gov. Rexford "If the American flag had not

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W. C. Lord, packing house oper-ator, told how a traveling carnival gave the growers a brief respite from their labor headaches. Each night the workers would crowd that "We have a most scandalous sit. erations. "I cannot take no for an answer about that tractor," the farmer wir-about that tractor," the farmer wirverge of revolution. Sensible per-sons wonder how the United States

rupt and undemocratic govern-ment." -BUY BONDS-Borneo had the first oil well in the Netherlands Indies.

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ABILENE, May 1 - (P) - The Erooklyn Dodgers of the National Professional Football league will train in Abilene and appear in a game against an all-star service to ameam.

Tom Gallery, business manager, today completed arrangements to bring the squad here in August and to use dormitories and the football field at Hardin-Simmons university as training quarters.

This will make the first time professional squad ever has trained in the Southwest but the Dodgers will not be all together new to Texans. Coach of the team is Pete Cawthon, former mentor at Austin col-lege and Texas Tech. Scout for the team is Frank Bridges, who formerly coached at Baylor university, Hardin-Simmons, St. Mary's and other colleges in the southwest.

Gallery said the Brooklyn party of about 60 would arrive between Aug. 5 and 10 and would play the all-star service team on the night of Aug. 26 in the high school sta-dium to open the 1944 season The dium to open the 1944 season. The service all-stars will be recruited from the military personnel of Camp Barkeley and Abilene air base here and probably from other service camps and air bases in this area.

Proceeds from the game, being sponsored by the Abilene Reporter-News and Hardin-Simmons univer-sity, will be split 50-50 between the Dodgers and the sponsoring organi-zations. The stadium where it will be played has a seating capacity of 11,000.

---BUT BONDS-Labor Situation

Reported Better

WASHINGTON, May 1 - (P) -The war manpower commission noted improved labor conditions in Texas, in the commission's monthly report.

Texarkana, which had been on the verge of being classified as an area of acute labor shortage, was shift-ed to a category in which a labor reserve was expected to remain after six months. A similar change was was made in Dalus classificatnon. Beaumont remained the only area in the state in the acute classifica-

mained in the areas of labor sum-gency in which an acute shortage may be expected in six months. Abilene, where substantial labor surpluses were extpected after six months, was shifted to a group

Mexico Seeks Trucks in U. S.

be used to supply points near the U.S. frontier where gasoline short-ages have been particularly sharp. In the Matamoros area, a hundred miles north of the oil fields, U. S gasoline has had to be imported.

BUY BONDS **Rio Grande Valley**

McALLEN. May 1-(P)-A cotton crop indicated by planting permits which have been issued to a total of 5,866 growers. Cameron county has the growers. Cameron county has the heaviest number of permits with 105,957 acres allowed. Hidalgo has 101,621, Starr 36,942 and Willacy 71,623 acres. Last year the four counties had a combined total of 219,000 acres of cotton. It is pos-sible that not all of the planting permits will be used.

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Now You Do, Now You Don't! Hey, What Is This, Anyway? By JAMES MARLOW GEORGE ZIELKE and GEORGE ZHELKE WASHINGTON, May 1 - (P) -We're not mad at the guy, but he got us into a tizzy, which is be-tween a chill and a sweat, and he left us there. And at the end, may-We called him back in fifteen We called him back in fifteen e, we got him into a tizzy, too. His name's not Kelly. We'll call His name's not Kelly. We'll call him Kelly. Nice guy when you know him. Great kidder. Keep you on the defensive, though, if you don't watch out. He's a government information man. Not typical. Something special. One of the big industries comes under his agency. Been so hard hit for manpower its tongue's hanging out. The army and navy issued a statement showing it was being We said "we'll sten," Kelly said. "Are you tryin' to bedevil me?" That stopped us. We could hear that stopped us. We could hear that stopped us. We could hear the sage age all the time. We got along fine then had quite a con-versation. But Kelly made the totals sound pretty complicated. We told Kelly we ought to go over to see him and go over the figures. We said that was a good idea. statement showing it was being harder than anyone knew. Kelly has the figures on man-



army-navy statement. Kelly said

Kelly said "I ain't interested." bring the figures. Kelly came back COPPE, 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF. "Let's have a game-maybe it'll minute.' The fat man gave us Kelly Kelly stopped. Sound of give us an idea for a sermon! FUNNY BUSINESS OF "Sorry, Private Lightfoot, but the Army frowns on that sort of thing!" By J. R. WILLIAM OUT OUR WAY WE NEED A RUN AND THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY FOR YOU TO GET ON BASE - CROWD THE PLATE AND LET THE BALL HIT YOU! THEY KNOW YOU'RE AN EASY STRIKEOUT SO FOOL GOT MUCH SPEED ! WHO End of Deficit Will? T since 1933. HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

We said "we'll be over in the morning." "Wait a minute," Kelly said. power for the industry. We called him. never had spoken to him be-fore. Asked him what about the

Tiny Casualty

Thanks to medicos of Allied invasion force, shattered leg of the

native youngster in the photo above probably will be well soon.

Baby was struck by fragment of Jap bomb. Coast Guard Lieut.

Irving Egan of New London, Conn., comforts the tiny casualty.

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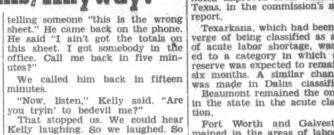
army-navy statement. Kelly said "what about it?" We said "their figures are pretty big." Kelly said "are they?" We said "ain't they?" Kelly said "never heard of them." We said "the state-ment was issued a week ago." Kelly said "I still never heard of it." We said "it was in all the papers." Kelly is a middle-aged man with a strong handshake. He talked twen-ty minutes about his manpower to where the talked twen-ty minutes about his manpower to where the talked twen-ty minutes about his manpower to where the talked twen-ty minutes about his manpower to where the talked twen-ty minutes about his manpower to where the talked twen-ty minutes about his manpower to where the talked twen-ty minutes about his manpower to where the talked twen-ty minutes about his manpower to where the talked twen-ty minutes about his manpower to where the talked twen-ty minutes about his manpower to where the talked twen-ty minutes about his manpower to where the talked twen-ty minutes about his manpower to where the talked twen-ty minutes about his manpower to where the talked twen-ty minutes about his manpower to stopped and said "don't keep said "it was in all the papers." He hought forth former target. We went over the next afternoon. MEXICO CITY, May 1--(P)--The government oil industry said today it was seeking priorities for tank trucks in the United States to re-lieve railroad congrestion which has caused temporary, local shortages of gasoline. Some of the trucks may be used to supply points near the U.S. frontier where gasoline short-We went over the next afternoon

(USCG photo from NEA)

Kelly said "I ain't interested." He had us there. We thought: maybe this is how he has his fun. He brought forth figures, totals and memoranda. Every few min-utes he thought of new figures and We said we just wanted to compare his totals with the army-navy next office for them. There were totals and then ask questions. Kelly said he'd get his totals. Sound of Kelly telling someone to bring the figures Kelly came back get the statistician. He ducked into "All right, get a pencil," Kelly said. "Here's the totals. Wait a one, two, three. Then the fat man for the Rio Grande Valley today began to worry. He took back all the answers. said we couldn't use them. Kelly helped him. by far the largest in recent years, as pink bollworm project officials announced discovery of the first soon, we said "we don't have any stuff left." Kelly said "that's all right, but don't mention us." **Sports To Stage Comeback After** War, Poll Shows NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 1 - (P) Discovery of the first boliworm NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 1 — (P) —Replies to a poll of approximately 150 college and university presidents throughout the United States show-ed 160 believing that inter-collegiate athletics in general will return to their pre-war status when peace reed 160 believing that inter-collegiate athletics in general will return to their pre-war status when peace re-turns while 21 said they did not ex-pect such a return. the past. BUY BONDS-Twenty-two who replied to the questionnaire circulated and tablated by Arthur L. Brandon, director of the Vanderbilt University news office, in his capacity as research vice president of the American Col-lege Publicity association, said they had special committees now studyhad special committees now study-ing such matters as athletic sub-sidization, scholarships and so-called over-emphasis on intercollegiate teams. Six of the institutions reporting they were making special studies of athletic problems were in the Mid-West, four in the Mid-Atlan-tic area and three in the South and severely wouned Frank Belak. 27, Wood farmer, during a free-for Manson said riot charges would be brought against the Saturday. Manson said riot charges would sault upon Belak. **Governor Foresees** AUSTIN, May 1--(/P)--Governor Coke R. Stevenson today foresaw the end of state general fund's de-At a press conference he said he believed it quite possible that pro-perty tax collections next fall, a healthy rate of delinquent tax col lections, general evonomies effected in appropriations for the current tiennium and the possibility that transfer of unused special fund balances will be approved by courts might combine to wipe out the de-The fund has been in the red Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The INSURANCE Men 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 H. A. and Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance







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Charges Filed

WHITE RIVER, S. D., May 1-(AP)-Charges of assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to kill

of athletic problems were in the Mid-Atlan-be brought against other participants be brought against other participants be brought against other participants be brought against other participants in the melee which, officers report-ed, began in a bar, spread to the add attracted a dozen white Several of the college heads re-plying to the poll said they ex-pected sports to be greatly expand-ed as a result of their wartime pop-

Belak was taken to the Pierre hospital where his condition, al-though serious, was reported im-proved today. He received a deep throat wound and other cuts.

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MONDAY; MAY 1, 1944. -

Committee Studies

Post-War Status

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trial classification, and the name of the executive in charge of post-war BUY BONDS the executive in charge of post-war planning.

Questions then asked are: How many employed in 1940 (monthly average)?

How many at present? How many former employes are now members of the armed forces? Can you estimate how many of

work in a post-war year? Estimated monthly average em-ployment in post-war year (at a reasonable time after resumption of pany.

eace-time production)? At the bottom of the sheet, employers are asked to list two projects that, in their opinion, are the most important for post-war development. Bications for war-time priorities. Charles P. Anderson, who said h was employed in Ward's Centra A letter, accompanying the ques-ionnaire, is signed by C. A. (Lefty) Huff, chamber of commerce pres-ident, and Joe Key, chairman of the post-war planning committee. BUY BONDS-

Workers March In May Day Parade

MEXICO CITY, May 1 - (AP) Thousands of workers-the confederation of Mexican workers said the total would be 300,000 — gathered today to march in the May Day parade before President Avila Cam-

from other workers, carrying the red and white staves they drill with. May 1 is "Labor Day" in most of Latin America.

"Why Not

To Stay in South (Continued 'trom Page 1) Questionnaires have been mailed to 170 employers by the Post-War Planning committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, in its survey to determine the number of employes that will be needed after the war after a channel engagement in which the swift new Canadian des-troyed Athabaskan was sunk.

ans. The questionnaire is headed three German/transports trying to "Pampa's Post-War Employment Survey" and has spaces for listing the company name, address, indus-trial classification, and the name of hind the cenucal German from

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sion who mentioned contracts be-tween the treasury and the com-pany. Three officials of the War Priori-ties Board, who spoke of ward ap-the base station at 7:30 a. m. and the family got aboard. As the four-hour trip began the children e were quiet, but they became excited Charles P. Anderson, who said he Repair shop here and who was call-the tall buildings. It was the first train ride for Maed upon to show the extent of re-pair work on "essential equipment." rion and Myrtle, the two-year-old

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onference today.

--BUY BONDS-**Albreacht Slayer** Negro Held In Will Die At Dawn 1929 Murder

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HUNTSVILLE, Texas, May 1-(AP) CARTHAGE, May 1-(AP)-Sheriff -Juan Gutierrez, convicted of slay-ng Hidalgo County Deputy Sheriff M. Albreacht, is to die in the Union members who have receiv-ed military training formed up apart In two trials at Edinburg Gutierrez was convicted of having fatally shot Albreacht Nov. 29, 1942, when Albreacht was called to a tavern n the Latin-American district at Edinburg to quiet a disturbance. The board of pardons and paroles on April 28 denied Gutierrez's ap-





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Map above shows how American capture of Hollandia and Allied drive to wipe up Japs in New Guinea kicked open a door to reconquest of the Dutch East Indies and gave Allies another steppingstone to General MacArthur's avowed goal-recapture of the Philippines.



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chine. Price \$25. Inquire 531 S. Faulkner. Ph. 519-W.* Miss Alice Lee who is attending Draughon's Business college, Abil-ene, is among the high ranking students whose names appear on the honor roll this term. For Sale—One welding machine. 200 Amp. complete. Price \$475. Call 2348-W.* Mrs. Hazel Erwin, former Pam-

pan, visited her son, S-2/c Bill Er-win, in San Francisco, recently. Mrs. Erwin is now making her home in San Marcos. Seaman Erwin has been serving in the South Pacific for the past year. For Rent-3 room furnished, ef-ficiency-hardwood floor, electric re-

frigerator. West of grade school in White Deer. Mrs. Etna Outlaw.* S/Sgt. George L. Fobes, instructor at Ardmore Army Air base, spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fobes. Your account in the Citizen's Bank and Tust Co. is guaranteed up to \$5,000 by the Federal Deposit rance Corporation.* Mrs. S. C. Coates and grand-daughter, Rosmary Crixell, of Cleveland, Okla., were visitors in Pampa

over the weekend. Fuller Brushes. 514 W. Cook, Ph. 2152-J.* R. J. Lawton arrived here Sat-

R. J. Lawton arrived meter and is urday from Neodesha, Kas., and is employed at the Pampa News. For Sale — Red maple bedroom suite with spring and innerspring

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Mrs. H. F. Barnhart and son, John, were visitors in the Horace McBee home over the weekend. Mrs. May Foreman Carr presents Sharlyn Rose Pocock in piano reci-tal, assisted by Miss Evelyn Thoma, violinist, at the Church of the Brethern at 8 o'clock tonite. The oublic cordially invited to attend.

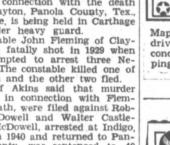
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Corbett Akins says a Negro suspect-ed of being a man sought since 1929 in connection with the death of a Clayton, Panola County, Tex., constable, is being held in Carthage jail under heavy guard. Constable John Fleming of Clay-

ton was fatally shot in 1929 when he attempted to arrest three Ne-groes. The constable killed one of the men and the other two fled. Sheriff Akins said that murder charges, in connection with Fleming's death, were filed against Rob