

Scores of C-47 cargo planes in the air during U. S. Army invasion maneuvers in England, for the re-supply of airborne troops by parachute. Each plane is loaded with containers of supplies of ammun tion and food which are pushed out at 15-second intervals. Planes are shown dropping their containers.—(Signal Corps photos from NEA Telephoto)

While practical politicians have had no doubt for some time that

the president could have the nom-

asking, indications are that his

party members will make certain in the next few days that the next

essary 530 delegates are available

pledged or claimed for Mr. Roose-velt.

day, are expected to name delegate

ward a fourth term.

by North Dakota Democrats.

party who name 18 Saturday.

cinct conventions to name

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Rootin', Tootin'

Rodeo at Anzio

Partly cloudy this

afternoon, tonight

Missouri Democrats, meeting to-

ination on the first ballot for

6 States' Delegates May Decide 4th Term

By JACK BELL

Associated Press Staff Writer
With Democrats in six states selecting delegates, President Rooseveit may receive enough publicly pledged and claimed convention votes before this week is out to clinch a fourth term nomination—if he wants it.

45 Gray County Men Went Into Service Today

men to Uncle Sam's armed forces today with the induction of 21 men into the army at Ft. Sill, Okla. and 24 into the navy, at Lubbock. The two contingents left Pampa

mayor, was leader, and Vestus Eugene Fatheree, assistant leader, of the "boots," while Dwight Tariot Followship of the "boots," while Dwight Lofton Day, LeFors, who yesterday announced his withdrawal as a can-didate for county commissioner of Precinct 1, was leader, and Sharon
Burret Haralson was assistant leaders say is likely to lean heavily toer of the "rookies."

There was a touch of the Stars and Bars in the army group, as one of the men was Robert Edward ed and claimed delegates will total

The army unit was composed of J. W. Armstead, Ray Rolan Robertson, Elbert Vernon Thomas, Victor Carl Still, Ezra Clyde King Jr., Towell Edgar Keeton, Floyd Cockrell. Roy Cleo Bennett, Roy Clyde Fos-ter, John Dee Bowen, Harold Lewis Shirley, Henry Bailey Cain, Sherman Leroy Looney

Robert Lee Crenshaw, Randall
Willard Newton, Forest Wayne
Broyles Jr., Cecile Lee Taylor, Clarence Tilley, Day, Haralson, and Lee.

cinct conventions to name uninstructed delegates and in connection with the fact that a number of precincts urged that the governor head the Texas delegation to the

"Boots" were Dock Leonard Mack- national Democratic convention. ie, Virgil Lee Roy Stubblefield, Ivo Brady Treadway, Gerald Wilford for an address before the Convair Mote, Ancel Bernard Vaught, Paul Bestow Glick, Clarence Aubrey Hay-Orville Weldon Cunningham J. L. Cooper.

Paul Edward Harrell, Arnold Sam Sharp, Olen Cecil Walker, Durward Sherman Bonham, Felton Kirk Webb, Don Charles Flaherty, Jessie Buell Smith Jr., Adrain Leroy Smith, John Everett Taylor, Robert Emmett Warren Jr., Thompson and

BUY BONDS-Rich Dirt Available On West Francis St.

Need any of the good earth for your garden or lawn?

The city has a supply that is yours The city has a supply that is yours for the asking and the hauling re-sulting from the plowing up of the park areas on W. Francis, extending from N. Frost to N. Purviance.

A maintainer is scraping up the each one of the areas on that street. This dirt has been fertilized for several years and will be beneficial to gardens, it was announced this

morning.

All you have to do to get this dirt, at no cost, is this:

1. Call the office of the city manager, 1180, and make your request.

2. Take your car or truck, or have someone do it for you, to one of the looking down from the Alban hills.

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY ON THE ANZIO BEACHHEAD, May 8

-(P)—GI performers and Bronco-busters have put on Anzio's first rootin', tootin', rodeo here, thumbing their collective noses at the enemy looking down from the Alban hills.

The dispatch also said Field Marshal Albert Kessel-rootin', tootin', rodeo here, thumbing in Italy after inspecting French Mediterranean defenses. dirt piles and collect your dirt.

It is important that you first call the office of W. C. deCordova, city

Texas was first and last in the Camacho Gives More manager, before going after the soil, bareback horse spring. Lt. Hobart because otherwise there might be C. Smith of Roaring Springs, more dirt hauled away than the city brought "Shack Man" home ahead,

could spare.
BUY BONDS-Fighter-Airliner **Have Narrow Brush**

DALLAS, May 8-(AP)-Braniff airways reported that an army fighter plane yesterday clipped the nose section of a Braniff airliner on a Brownsville runway as the fighter Utica, Mass., stayed aboard for time mild bucks and then got off voluntarily in disappointment.

Brownsville runway as the fighter

Brownsville runway as the fighter came in to land.

The airline said damage to both planes was "comparatively light" and shaken up slightly but that the Lawyer Succumbs

poliot, Capt. Frank Stanley of Dallas CORSICANA, May 8—(P)—Judge Sandinjured.

Braniff said it doubted that the judge here, died at his home to-

passengers even felt the collision shock.

Braniff said another plane was sent to Brownsville to pick up all passengers and that the collision passengers are felt the collision that the collision passengers are felt the collision that the collision passengers even felt the collision that the collision passengers even felt the collision that the collision passengers are felt the collision that the co saused some three hours' delay. WEATHER FORECAST

ISAW ...

Roy Bourland, bringing in a broken soft drink bottle, to H. C. Wilson, and telling him he found it on the street, near the latter's place of business. "You'll have to take it to someone else, I'm not a city commissioner any more," the former city official told Bourland.

See the display of plate glass mirrors at The White House Lumber

Nazi Planes Ram **American Raiders**

LONDON, May 8—(AP)—A number of instances of German fighters ramming American planes was reported after today's heated aerial battles over Germany, but it appeared doubtful that the German high command had adopted the suicide dive as a definite policy in an effort to stop the

One reason gainst the possibility of such a ν dicy of plane-for-plane sacrifice was the fact that the German air force is now greatly outnumbered.

Invasion Week As of today, 415 of the 510 delegates who have been chosen are To Be Time For Nazi Decision

carrying 32 votes for the president Wyoming may add eight more fa-WASHINGTON, May 8 - (A) German strategy makers are expected here to face their most hateul hour of decision about a week perhaps a day or so either way from the time a full-scale Allied and two villages southeast of Im-invasion force hits western Europe. West Virginia Democrats, voting the Their choice as authorities here see it, will be that of gambling for real victory by committing all they have to an effort to throw the invaders into the sea, or attempting at the to stabilize surrounding lines for a overlooking the village. Without counting the West Vir alemate

ous attack, the chances for ac-531 if Missouri, Wyoming and Ohio groups go for him and are joined mplishing the actual landings and tablishing the beachheads at reasonable cost are considered good. pick eight delegates Wednesday, and The time of crisis, for the Nazis Washington state members of the as well as for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces, is expected in about six or eight days when the Ger-In Texas, Gov. Coke Stevenson has remained silent regarding the mans have had time to assess the power and main striking position statewide trend of Saturday's pre-

Despite the difficulties of amphi-

f the Allies. Should the Nazis believe it possible to smash the beachhead or beachheads completely, they may be to do it.

nes, Redgiel Cleo Brown, Charles day, so I'm not familiar with the Larwood Glick, Clarence Elmer Tid-situation and the action of the western coast at 54 to 67 divisions. These should be able to move swiftly with or without railprecinct conventions to make any omment at this time."

Texas Democrats meet in counstruction of their rail centers.

ty conventions tomorrow and re- The same considerations that apports of results from last Saturday's precinct conventions indicate a trend toward uninstructed delegates for the county meets.

Whether the party in Texas will
the Allied aerial offensive, authorisupport President Roosevelt for a ties here believe it still is capable fourth term nomination will clarify of putting up a terrific fight.

BUY BUNDS

further at the county conventions. The precinct reports were relatively few in numbers but were Air-Borne Commandos geographically representative and those favoring uninstructed delegations to the county conventions were predominant. Precincts in some counties, Webb and Val Verde included passed up conventions.

BERN, May 8-(AP)-A dispatch included, passed up conventions altogether.

The choice of a vice presidential officers as saying that Allied commandos based in Corsica and Sarina upon the western shores of Europe, had landed on the Ligurian coast the Germans are said to be all set of northwestern Italy in the last few days for a series of patrol actions preparatory to invasion.

The unconfirmed report said some hands full. of the troops were killed or cap-

--BUY BONDS--Freedom to Press

MEXICO CITY, May 8—(P)—
Minister of Communications Maximino Avila Camacho gave orders yesterday for greater freedom to Mexican and foreign press correspondents under the wartime censorship. The censors now have instructions to pass all messages which do not tend to upset the tranquility of the country.

MEXICO CITY, May 8—(P)—Ira Eaker, wife of Licut. Gen. Eaker, commander of all Allied Air Forces and the Mediterranean theater.

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MINISTER AVIIA Camacho also ordered that whenever the message of the transport of the speaker's dining room at the luncheon, held in the speaker's dining room at the luncheon, held in the speaker's dining room at the luncheon, held in the speaker's dining room at the luncheon, held in the speaker's dining room at the luncheon held in the speaker don's the former in the speaker don's the former in the speaker do while Capt. Clifford Milnar of Ama-rillo was tossed by "Beachhead Play-After Sgt. Troy Ph€lan of Lubbock, saddled "Red Devil", billed as a wild horse never ridden by man, professional cowboy Pvt. Pete Rather of

WAR IN BRIEF

U. S. Air Might

Takes Toll Of

Jap Shipping

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ

Associated Press War Editor

Japanese land armies stepped up the pace of their offensives in India and China, but in the Dutch

East Indies an eight-ship Nip-ponese cónvoy was unable to dodge Allied aerial might.

Today's communique from Adm

Lord Louis Mountbatten said the Japanese, with only a few days re-

maining before the drenching monsoons set in, have opened up a strong offensive in the Imphal-Kohima sector of northeastern

The communique did not name objectives of the offensive and commented only that the enemy

is suffering heavy losses. Imphal, capital of Manipur state on the

Burma border, and Kohima 60

miles north, have been stumbling blocks in Japan's Indian invasion

and have resisted capture for many weeks despite strong pressure.

Allied patrols have cleaned out 28 miles of the Imphal-Kohima road

At least 350 Japanese were killed

See AIR MIGHT Page 3

Germans Prepare

New Blood Bath

hostility by the public.

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With Luncheon

LONDON, May 8-(AP)-The Ger

ENGLAND-2,000 U. S. bembers and fighters blast Berlin and Brunswick areas.

strongly on offensive in all North-eastern India

ITALY-Allied bombers Bucharest third time in 24 hours. RUSSIA-Soviet bombers lash at Sevastopol while Red arm assaults besieged Crimean port.

Supreme Court Stands Firm On **Negro Vote Case**

WASHINGTON, May 8—(P)—The supreme Court rejected today two quest for a still higher ceiling early requests for a rehearing of its recent decision that Negroes have the cent decision that Negroes have the right to vote in Texas Democratic primary elections. Grover Sellers, attorney general of

Texas, and two Houston election judges in the case, filed separate requests for a rehearing. The court made comment in de-

nying the petitions Buthedaun to prepared positions ago which sustained exclusion Negroes from Texas Democratic pri-The fall of the historic city of have not been changed in any great respect since the earlier decision. Loyang in China's northern Honan province appears imminent. Japa-The recent decision held that the

i nese columns have advanced within six miles of the Chinese base. Loyang sits astride the Lunghai rail-road and is a gateway for a possible nees in primary elections, and thu the party becomes a state agency, this, Sellers complained:

Only 14 miles of the 150-mile seg-ment of the trackless Peiping-Han-kow railroad remains in Chinese fact that the statutes of Texas rehands, Chungking conceded, and steady enemy pressure may force the Chinese to retreat to the south sible to smash the beachhead or beachheads completely, they may be expected to use all their strength to do it.

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But in the southwest Pacific, the situation and decision in Texas, all primary elections are conducted by trol bombers caught a destroyer party officials at party expense, and that the state can say not one word ed on authoritative information of Celebes in the Dutch East Indies with respect to the persons who are

mans, anticipating invasion within three weeks, have created an elaborate super-Gestapo in western Europe with lists of political unre-Chamber Luncheon To liables and prominent individuals marked for summary seizure, an in-formant with underground connec-

Be at Noon Tuesday tions with Germany said today.

Hitler personally selected for command of this vast police force Gen-The Pampa Chamber of Comeral Von Woyrsch, one of the Nazis' most notorious disciplinarians.

The minute the Allies set foot it was announced at the officer

here today. the Germans are said to be all set to begin one of the greatest mass -BUY BONDS-

The informant said the program of the troops were killed or captured but that others were believed to have returned to their bases with information on the German-built of western Europe to be held as hostages and executed in case of Review AP Case Review AP Case

WASHINGTON, May 8-(AP)-The Notables Are Honored supreme court of the United States today announced it would review the WASHINGTON, May 8—(P)—Mrs. case of the government against a grant and the Associated Press, jointly appealed Ecuadorans Visit case of the government against the Wright Patman gave a week-end luncheon honoring Mrs. W. E. Dyess, widow of Lieut. Col. Dyess, and Mrs. Ira Eaker, wife of Lieut. Gen. Eaker, commander of all Allied Air Press.

dered that whenever the message of a correspondent is held up by the capitol, were several Texas concensorship the correspondent is to gressmen and their wives, as well the driver of the other car was de-

Debt Ceiling Is Cut Back

20 Billions

THE PAMPA NEWS

Japs Fight for Chinese City

BLINDUME

WASHINGTON, May 8 in the face of vigorous Republican opposition to a \$50,000,000,000 increase in the public debt limit, the administration agreed today to cut back its request for a new debt ceiling from \$260,000,000,000 to \$240,-

.000.000.000 The House Ways and Means Committee, after considerable controversy arose in and out of committee, approved the bill boosting the debt

the new figure. Daniel W. Bell, under-secretary of the treasury, told the house ways and means committee "it would be all right with us" to make the cut-back, with the understanding that

ed that the limit be boosted from \$210,000,000,000 to \$260,000,000,000 on an assumption the debt would reach \$258,000,000,000 by June 30, 1945.
However, when Republican mem-

bers of the committee insisted on a cut back and Representative Dewey (R-Ill.) asked Bell if a limit of The election judges protested that the 8-1 decision upset a unanimous supreme court ruling of nine years congress is in session, the treasury of official replied "we would be per fectly willing to do this, and com back in January to ask for a ne Before the hearing opened Rep.

Knutson (R-Minn.) said he am some other minority members would seek an intermediate figure.

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Common Carrier Oil Pipelines Are Advocated

WASHINGTON, May 8—(AP)—Representative Voorhis (D-Calif) advocated today government construc-tion of common carrier pipelines to discourage monopolistic control The election judges, S. E. Allwright and James E. Liuza, told the Supreme Court that "the Democratic party (nor any other party) in Texas is not responsible for the acts of the legislature and cannot prevent enactment of statutes which attempt to control party affairs"

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Jon Gentile, of Piqua, Ohio, now on home leave, holds the present record of enemy planes destroyed by an American pilot, with a total score of 30, of which seven were destroyed on the ground.

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public interest to any great extent in their private domain, the major oil companies have no hesitation about stressing again and again the importance of their work in deter-Voorhis said in a prepared house

merce will hold a luncheon meeting at the basement of the First government in competition with the or oil companies are getting into the quadrennial general conference.

posed on the gas rationing program its own program for rationing by allocation at the source. This, said united "Crusade for Christ" program and the modification of church policy and set out upon a united "Crusade for Christ" program to begin one of the greatest mass roundups of the war, with prospects that firing squads will have their that firing squads will have their that firing squads will have their the squade of the series of luncheons to attend this meeting. This is the that firing squads will have their the squade of the squade o tioning program.

pered development of western hemisphere oil sources—particularly in Mexico where he said major com-panies do not control the source of supply.

Training Centers

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, May 8-(P)—After visiting Camp Hood, Temple: Corpus Christi's naval air of ministers steadily decreasing. training center and army installations at San Antonio, General Al-

ABILENE, Texas, May 8—(P)—Sid L. Ralph, World War 1 veteran,

WET DELIVERY



After the Mississippi's flood waters had topped the levee at several points near St. Louis, the postman had to splash twice (or more) to deliver let-ters to this mailbox on the city's outskirts. Mrs. Marcella Fields and Mrs. Dorothy Max-well are pictured after wading

New Record Set By Oklahoman With 27 Downed

A U. S. FIGHTER BASE IN ENGLAND, May 8—(P)—Capt. Robert S. Johnson of Lawton, Okla., a Thunderbolt pilot, shot down two enemy planes over Germany today to boost his total to 27—all bagged in the all safe and to be a likely to be a in the air—and to become the first American ace in the European theater to break Capt. Edward Ricken backer's combat record of 26 air-craft kills in the First World War. Johnson thus tied the record set in the southwest Pacific theater by

Maj. Richard I. Bong, 23, Poplar, Wis.

KANSAS CITY, May 8-(AP)-The gap which had separated the northern and southern divisions of the mining a policy for the government," Methodist churches since the war between the states until five years peech.
"I fear," he added, "that the maj-

The delegates approved commit-American people."

He said the PAW had superim
tee reports which completed the integration of the various financial

ioning program.

The PAW plan, he asserted, has esulted in virtual embarages against episcopal and Methodist protestant resulted in virtual embargoes against churches agreed five years ago to procurement of petroleum products Voorhis contended the PAW hamered development of western hemphere oil sources—particularly in mittees

> The report on church growth in the past ten years was viewed with considerable concern by at least a few delegates who pointed out that the expansion was only in proportion to the increase in popula-tion, while Sunday School membership for the same period showed

One resolution adopted by the tions at San Antonio, General Aiberto Romero of Ecuador, with defense Minister Jose M. Suarez and Col. Angelo R. Del Campt, have departed for Mexico City by plane. "Sunday hikes under Boy Scout direction"
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F. T. Collins, 77, Dies at Houston

HOUSTON, Texas, May 8—(P)— T. Collins, 77, of San Antonio, died here vesterday.

Collins, a native of Texas had been in Houston since December. He was a retired field supervisor of the Federal Land Bank, having been associated with that company since its organization in 1917. He first served as a land appraiser then as field supervisor and maintained headquarters in Amarillo and San

BUY BONDS-Panhandle Weather Does About-Face

Pampa weather did another of its quick reverses this week-end, chang-ing from a summer-like 79 degrees maximum Sunday to 50 degrees early this afternoon. Minimum temperature in Pampa Sunday was 51,

Output Cut By Three-Fourths

By RICHARD McMURRAY AP War Editor

A sky-blackening fleet of American planes struck massively again today at Berlin and the aircraft center of Brunswick after British bombers in great strength smashed widely at invasion nerve centers in France and Buch-

arest in Romania. Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Mediter ranean air force commander, said three-fourths of Romanian oil production had been cut off by Allied bombing. The Germans have been securing about a third of their oil requirements from the fields clustered around Ploesti. Russian bombers intensified the Russian bombers intensified the fiery siege of Sevastopol in the Crimea where the Germans said "Extraordinarily powerful" Redforces were attacking to free Russian divisions for decisive battles of the summer. The 25,000 Axis were believed required. were believed gasping their last, for Berlin spoke of "fluctuating battles." Elsewhere on the great eastern front, action was minor.

Artillery spoke louder on all Italian front where signs increas-ed of impending Allied offensive action. The Germans nervously predicted invasion from Britain within six or eight days. They virtually banned civilian traffic on French railroads after May 15.

Around 2,000 American planes truck Berlin Sunday and the Nazis cried out, perhaps after the fact, that their capital has been "con-demned to death." The Swedes said 1,000 died there yesterday. Today, Flying Fortresses and their fighter convoys struck the capital while Liberators buffeted Brunswick, Berlin and Bucharest were still

afire from Sunday assaults, where avenging Allied air armadas sought them out. It was the third great blow at the Romanian capital in 24 hours. A thousand American planes hit Bucharest yesterday. Tracks leaped skyward like jackstraws, locomotive tracks fell apart. oil refineries and other factories crumbled in ruins. Increasing air

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President Back On the Job For The Task Ahead

WASHINGTON, May 8 - (AP) President Roosevelt went back to work today, feeling a great deal better after a four weeks' rest on a South Carolina plantation. He evidently was in top condition for South Carolina plantation whatever may be in store on the military, political and domestic

The president invited congression al leaders to the White House this morning to review the legislative picture as it shaped up during his vacation at Hobcaw, the 23,000-acre M. Baruch, at Georgetown, S. C.

Any number of subjects were open for discussion — congressional investigations, for example, of the government's seizure of the Chicago plants of Montgomery Ward and company. Mr. Roosevelt had nothing to say about that at an in-formal press conference before he started north

The president attested to reporters that he was feeling a great deal better than when he left Washington a month ago to recupe from weeks of illness. He said no traces were left of influenza or bronchitis.

His physician, Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, said he was sure Mr. Roosevelt's health is as good now as it was a year ago. "My own feeling," McIntire said,

"is that we gained everything we expected from a four weeks' rest and I am perfectly satisfied with his physical condition

Identity of Murder Victim Not Found

CHICAGO, May 8—(P)—Finger-prints taken from the body of a woman shipped in a salt-packed trunk from Chicago to Los Angeles were smeared and incapable of es-tablishing identity, Lieut. Philip Breitzke of the homicide division said today. said today.

New prints will be sought immediately from Los Angeles police, Breitzke said. He added he still believed the woman was Mrs. Louise Villegas, 24, who disappeared from a small downtown hotel on April 28.

Because of one day's em at a Chicago war plant which mad-fingerprints as a routine require ment, the woman who had ed as "Mrs. Lopez" would have her prints on record in Washington. Breitzek said.

The trunk was sent from a railway express agency office April 30 by a man who identified himself as "John Lopez". It was received in Los Angeles last Friday where the body, nearly nude and packed in salt, was discovered.

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

Post-War GI Employment Is Being Studied

up some of the intricate questions so. ertain to arise when the G. I. Joes and G. I. Josies come back home in sonnel to get back their prewar;

as Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas.)

sonnel to get back their preward employment—if still qualified to fill go into such complications as contribute position—was written into the original Selective Service Act of 1940, like this:

"If such position was in the employer such employer, such employer shall restore such persons to such position or to a position or to a position cerned in a shop where jobs may in the law did not attempt to statement to his job. If he elects go into such complications as control to take other work, he naturally is free to do so.

In either case, the reemployment committeeman of his local draft stands ready to give advice and assistance.

Have new tools and show ware.—Adv.

WASHINGTON, May 8—(P)—The of like seniority, status, and pay have shrunk below the prewar level. provides that the local federal distorney general's office is preparumless the employer's circumstances. There has been no official intrict attorney shall become his reattorney general's office is preparing an opinion designed to clear where the employer's circumstances and pay have sit unless the employer's circumstances. There has been no official inhave so changed as to make it terpretation on these things to date, impossible or unreasonable to do and the questions expected to arise so."

and the questions expected to arise are numerous and devious.

Similar provision was made for employes of federal and local government work rests with the veteran, force and apply for their old jobs. ernments furloughed to the armed who has 40 days after his dis-The right of returning service per- forces. | charge in which to apply for reinmel to get back their prewar | But the law did not attempt to statement to his job. If he elects

trict attorney shall become his representative in court, the court being directed to give the proceeding expedited hearing.
Selective Service records here show one such case taken to court,

at Covington, Ky., where the finding was for the veteran. But the many broad questions involved in the law have not been answered from the bench. Hence the attorney general's current quest for some of the answers.

Have new handles put in garden tools and shovels now—Lewis Hard-



Lt. ar Mrs. Paul M. Jenks, Jr., pictured above, were married here April 30 in the Assembly of God church with the Rev. Bracy Greer officiating.

Mrs. Jenks graduated from Pampa High school in 1940 and was employed in the advertising department of the Pampa News and since 1942 has been employed as secretary to Major Charles D. Scott, director of ground school.

Lt. Jenks graduated from LeFors High school in 1939. He received his commission at Mission, Texas, April 15, and will be sta-tioned at Hondo Field, where the couple will make their home.

O.E.S. Study Club

To Meet Tuesday

For Study, Luncheon

luncheon will be held at 12:30.

C.E.S. Study club will meet Tues-

The day will be spent in study-

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meeting.

H. B. Shelton

Twentieth Century Club Will Meet In R. W. Harrah Home

"The Story Behind The Song will highlight the program Tuesday when Mrs. J. W. Garman is leader at the last meeting of the Twentieth Century club.

Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, 621 N. Frost, will be hostess. A federation report will be given by the president-elect. Each of the president elect. Each of the president



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Mack's Shoe Shop 119 S. Cuyler

Mrs. Sam Irwin Is Hostess Saturday At Sorority Meet

Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kap-Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma held the last meeting of the year on Saturdav afternoon. The group met at the home of Mrs. Sam Irwin, 418 West Browning for a covered dish luncheon. This was followed by a business meeting at which the president, Miss Clauda Everly, presided.

Committees gave their reports for the will be Captain Albert Hartman, Pampa Army Air Field. Members are asked to invite guests.

Committees gave their reports for the year and Miss Every reported on her trip to the State convention at San Antonio. Current pending legislation in which women teachers are interested was discussed and the club voted to write letters to repre-sentatives and senators. Pictures of ing adjourned until the beginning of At Final Session the next school year.

Bell Cox, Clauda Everly, Gladys
Holley, Florence Larsh, Ila Pool, Katherine Simmons, Josephine Thomas, Lillian Mullings Lovaine Personnel Mullings Lovaine Personnel Miss Lorene McClintock will be the following to be instituted by the clubs of this country. A clothing exhibit was announced for May 27.

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mons, Josephine Thomas, Lillian Mullinax, Lorraine Bruce, and Louise Willis.

Mines. J. B. Austin, J. D. Beach, Bill Bennick, John I. Bradley, Dan Busch, R. T. Foster. Sam Irwin, J. A. Meek, O. R. Owens, Elma Phelps, L. K. Stout, W. W. Evans, R. W. Harrah, F. E. Leech, Lou Roberts, Vesta Z. Johnson, Erma Monke Liles, and Alton Moore.

Miss Lorene McClintock will be the speaker. All members are urged to be present as the new officers will be installed at this meeting.

China' Is Topic

Of Discussion At of Mrs. Sam Irwin, was a special Club Meeting Tuesday

The Social Calendar

B.P.W. will meet for election of officers at City club rooms at 8.

O.E.S. Study club will meet at the fasonic half at 10 a. m. with a covered ish lunchoen at 12:30.

Twentieth Century Forum will

day at the Masonic hall at 10 o'clock after which a covered-dish

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will Mrs. Roy Sewell, publicity direchas urged all members and The Coliseum of Rome was built

meet.

Garden club will meet at 9:30 in the City club rooms.

Victory Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Otis Cox at 2:30 for a regular meeting with the Gray County home demonstrating agent.

Buy Bunus.

Bewhiskered baseball players of the 1890s wore neckties.

W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30.
American Legion auxiliary will meet Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Mrs. Kenneth Carman as hostess. STILL SECONDER A bale of cotton in the United States averages 500 pounds

B.P.W. Club Wardrobe Planning **Elects Officers** Studied at Victory H. D. Club Meeting At Tuesday Meet

-BUY BONDS-Holy Souls P.T.A. Meets Wednesday

Holy Souls Parent Teacher Asso-

"China" is the discussion topic for members of the Twentieth Century Culture club when they meet tomor-row with Mrs. Douglas Carver, 121 N. West, as hostess.

Wartime Travels

Twentieth Century Forum will meet at the right clothes in the right place at the right time.

Wartimes ring in exceptions to the rule of chic which says you should wear the right clothes in the right place at the right time. But just the same, there are some canons of good taste that survive, and those with Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, 621 N. Frost. Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, 621 N. Frost. Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. Douglas Carver with Mrs. Then the right place at the right time. But just the same, there are some canons of good taste that survive, and those sticklers who observe them usually look better and feel better because they do stocked.

A black crepe dress, for instance, can be worn on the street when you start out at 9 a. m., if you're not going to go home and change for a tea date. But this kind of dress is for after-lunch sprucing up, and it's nice to preserve its special functions. If you're going to go home and change for a tea date. But this kind of dress is for after-lunch sprucing up, and it's nice to preserve its special functions. If you're going on after you wind up your work, you're better dressed and will feel and look better in an all-purpose

Holy Sours Parent-learner association will meet at the school.

Sam Houston Parent Teacher association will meet at 2:30 in the school auditorium with W. B. Weatherred as speakthese days, because of the gasoline Winsome class will meet at 2:30.

LaRosa sorority will meet in the City lot of punishment and a lot of lot o cleaning. The girl who wears them is often embarrassed and annoyed. So, a switch to a shortskirted glamor gown, if you can't be a Cinderella who rides in a carriage, Wayside Home Demonstration club will is more practical and makes you

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You can turn budget-priced, unpainted garden furniture into lux-ury class pieces with colorful freehand decorations that are as simple as one-two-three. Quaint peasant figures are the most effective and easiest to do, says furniture-transformation artist Peter Hunt, once you

know the basic strokes.

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Apple for Teacher Begin by making a heart within a heart for the center figure, says Hunt, then a solid circle for the flower. Next add four swag strokes on the bud, then a stem and some leaves. Use the same swag strokes to fill out the tulip motif. Put them all together in whatever colors you choose—red, green and yellow were used for the above design—add an appropriate motto in script on the bottom slat, and the result is the gayest conversation piece in town. gayest conversation piece in town.

\$138,312,000 Citrus Crop in Florida

ORLANDO, Fla., May 8—(A)—The federal bureau of agricultural eco-

nomics here estimates the value of Florida's 1943-44 citrus crop at \$138,312,000.
Statistician J. C. Townsend, Jr., placed the value of the orange crop at \$91,350,000 for an average return of \$2.10 a how to the orange the of \$2.10 a box to the grower, the grapefruit crop at \$37,700,000 with growers receiving an average of \$1.45 a box, the tangerine crop at \$8,258,000 with an average return of \$2.30 a box, and the lime crop at \$982,000 for an average of \$5.17 a box for the grower. a box for the grower.

BUY BONDS-VERY SORRY

CLEVELAND - Lazaro Fraga Martinez thought the bright red box was a little too small for a mailbox but it was large enough for the three letters he had writfor the three letters he had written to the folks down in Mexico. He opened the small door and saw no place to deposit his letters but there was a lever and Senor Martinez janked it. tinez janked it. Two hook and ladder companies, three engine companies and a res-

cue squad arrived a few minutes 'He thinks he is mailing letters,"

an interpreter explained to the fire-men. "He doe snot know he is calling the fire department. He is

RATION CALENDAR

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Her brother Henry had been editor of a little paper, and a good one. He gave that up, taught a bit, and by chance he tutored the son of Dagma Merrill. He was quite a time realizing it, but he also came to lare the boy's mother. The difficulty was that the thought habits of many years separated the families and made normal communication very difficult, even for a man of balanced intelligence and a man of balanced intelligence and

a man of balanced intelligence and even for Dagma, who, like Henry Tarnol, had elements of greatness. The Tarnol-Meril business boiled up anew over a suit for malpractise filed by a certain no-good against the young doctor son of Dagma Merril, at which point Henry stepped in to help as best he could. What he discovered was a tragedy of almost Grecian proa tragedy of almost Grecian proportions which centered on his own sister and came close to crushing two families, and even the community itself. Trails of poison—nol cyanide, but poison of the mind—ran every which way, and sickened many a mind

ed many a mind.

Miss Morton handles this matemais Morion handles this material much better than I have summarized it, She has the good sense to write quietly, understanding that understatement is more effective with such a story than tubthump-ing. Her great advantage is in-timate knowledge of the sort of people she manipulates, plus an un-usual willingness to give them their head and allow them to develop naturally. There is one fault to be mentioned also. It is that the chain of events is not always kept

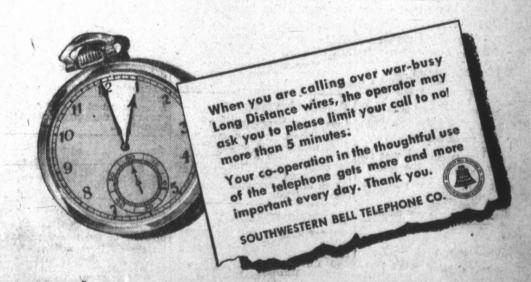
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h protective service keeps a Ford, or any car, in good shape.

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ROMANIAN

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air field and other French targets in Nantes, Tours, Salbris and the Normandy coast. The German chemical center of Leverkusen north of Cologne was hit again and mines were laid. Nine RAF bombers were

stroyed 29 German planes yesterday and lost 14 planes of the 1,500 dis-patched against the enemy. Besides Bucharest, the Belgrade-Pancevo rail bridge in Yugoslavia, shipping off Dalmatia and tactical tar-

Destroyers harried the Germans on both sides of Italy. Americans shelled supply dumps around the Anzio beachhead and British destroyers bombarded German traffic on a coastal road in Albania south of Valona.

The Allied air offensive staggered the imagination: in the last 24 hours, perhaps 6,000 American and British planes had rained 10,000 tons of explosives on the enemy. Eight bombers and five fighters were lost in the Berlin attacks (Sunday). The appallingly weak Ger man fighter detense was due partly to cloudy weather, but probably largely to the dividends now being collected in the blitz of German

German forces have launched strong drives throughout Yugoslavia in an apparent effort to crush the Yugoslav partisan army during the temporary lull on other Allied fronts neadquarters of Marshal-Josp Broz (Tito) announced today.

resistance and in many cases are going over to the counter-offensive," declared the broadcast communique which said partisans had captured klandano in eastern Bosnia and America may want to buy.

Theoretically, there how should miliar with range conditions might expect, it was a progressive thing. were fighting in the streets of Brani

Draja Mihailovic, King Peter's war minister, was directing an active campaign against the partisans, the money with which to buy is relaulletin said that "very violent ighting" was going on in Serbia against Chetnik forces -BUY BONDS--

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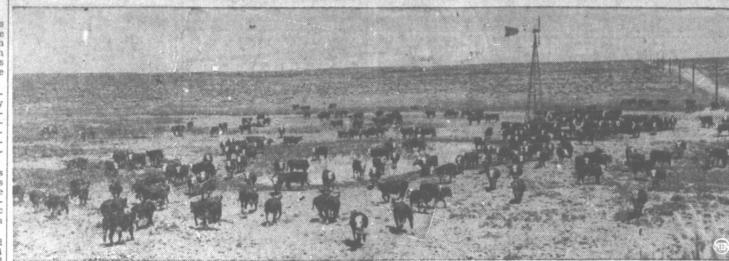
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OPA DECREE MAY FORESTALL DSASTER IN MEAT INDUSTRY



Beef Cattle, Hogs Are in Superabundance,, But There Are Still Several Bottlenecks

By S. BURTON HEATH

NEA Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.) Houston, Texas, May 8-The meat nimal population of the United thotates has become so excessively ed. "Our units are putting up heroic large that a major economic disaster

landano in eastern Bosnia and America may want to buy, ere fighting in the streets of Brani Montenegro.

Renewing accusations that Gen.

Renewing accusations that Gen. lively abundant, the meat industry topics that the situation may begin Houston Packing company, told me: to work its way out of a near-catastrophe.

Early Romans were the first to adopt asparagus as an article of food.

There still are major bottlenecks are going to be killed. I do know now they are go ty ample supply of meat available

range can be corrected.
Throughout the United States, at The center of population in the United States, at the United States in 1750 was 23 miles east of Baltimore, Md.

Throughout the United States, at the beginning of this year there were 25 per cent more beef cattle than the ten-year 1933-42 average; the count more hogs; two per cent 62 per cent more hogs; two per cent

HOGS OVERABUNDANT

The excess of hogs was so great that last winter buyers had to in-stall a permit system, because shipand slaughtering facilities not handle the animals as d. As a result, many farmers o feed their hogs for a period nad to feed their hogs for a period stances, to sell finally on a falling unfattened animals, which results in great waste.

raise so many this year. The excess of cattle theatened. until recently, to bring upon ranch-

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ers a catastrophe which might have ruined many of them. This was ers a catastrophe which them. This was ruined many of them. This was because, with the ranges over-popbecause, with the ranges over-popbecause. ulated, a drought threatened. If rains had not intervened, scores of thousands of head might have starv-

Nor was this surplusage of cattle as threatened prior to the removal rationing.

Nor was this surplusage or cattle a temporary matter. It had developed and grown throughout the period of rationing and, as one fa-

Gaston Childress, president of the "There is a dangerous oversupply of cattle. I don't know how they and must be killed some way. We are going to see cattle standing at the stockyards waiting to be killed, ty ample supply of meat available for consumers. But it is a question how soon and to what extent the dangerous overpopulation of the dangerous overpopulation of the situation because of lack of labor and lack of storage space."

An unfortunate thing about the

superabundance of meat animals, from the consumer's standpoint, is the danger of a shortage in meat

WASTE RESULTS The packers, according to Mr. Childress and to J. W. Sartwelle, Childress and to J. W. Sartwelle, president of the Port City Stock

of weeks during which no value the ranges growing out of bounds, was added to pay for the grain and feed prices high, raisers are ised; and then, in at least some in- under pressure to bring in young,

> A 500-pound steer contains an excessive proportion of hide hair and bones, and does well to dress 45 per cent of usable beef. Feed the animal for six months, bring him up to 900 pounds, and he will dress at least 56 per cent usable beef. For six months feeding the steer will yield perhaps 280 pounds

Thus the need to depopulate the range wastes potential food stuff and, if carried far enough, might BUY BONDS-

U. S., Empire Plane Output 142 Hour

SHEFFIELD, England, May 8 — (P)—First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander said yesterday that the United States, Great Britain and the rest of the British Empire turned out 127,000 planes in 1943

-or 14½ planes every hour. He declared that collectively they tion and nearly 3,000,000 rounds of small arms ammunition every 60

American plane production accounted for more than 67 per cent of the total. The 85,919 aircraft turned out by plants in this country last year represented a rate of nearly 10 an hour.

Detailed statistics on gun and mmunition production in the United States are unavailable, -BUY BONDS-

AIR MIGHT

(Continued from page 7) Boeroe and Timor in the East Indies, the Schouten Islands off Dutch New Guinea, the Kai Islands off the west tip of Dutch New Guinea, and several by-passed enemy bases British New Guinea and in New

Aleutian-based planes pounded Paramushiro and Shumushu in the northern Kurile Islands Friday night and Central Pacific planes hit Pon-ape in the Eastern Carolines and enemy positions in the Marshalls. -BUY RONDS No portion of the earth's surface



1046 BY NEA SERVICE, MIC T. M. RED. U. S. PAT, OFF. Now remember, the problem is dislodge a Marine from ong position on a dressing

Meat Crisis Dropped in Consumer's Lap It's His Task Now To Eat More Meat

CHICAGO, May 8—(P)—OPA's dramatic removal of all meats except beef steak and roast to the point free list first a sorte Claus able cuts—are used in the manufacture. point free list isn't a Santa Claus point free list isn't a Santa Claus gesture. It's a call to Mr. and Mrs. John Citizen to come in quick and lick the meat muddle.

Solution of pork sausage and therefore were put on the point free list to help move the superabundant ed. lick the meat muddle

The recent letdown of Lend-Lease pork supplies. and Army and Navy purchases of meat supplies made this situation

so only one avenue of relief. That's he American cousumer.

Unless the consumers dig in and of the country of t eat up this excess meat supply, the situation will become dangerous.

The American Hotel Association, est. But it does show that the in-

the Association of Dining Car Officrease in hog killings is running far cers and the National Restaurant behind of consumer demand.

Association have been approached Early in the war, cattle and hog ssociation have been approached to American Meat Institute to producers responded to the Governabandon all meatless days and to serve the point free cuts of meat regularly from now on. The averegularly from how on the avered these producers to rush their regularly from the point of the served serve the point free cuts of meat regularly from now on. The average American family will be asked to carry on the fight against gigantic waste by serving meat regularly in its daily menus beginning with crisp bacon early in the morning.

LITTLE CHOICE BEEF

But the lack of feed crops has a color than normal. This causes sooner than normal. This causes a glut at stockyards and processing plants at at the beer you want to take home at the Belvedere Cafe?

Maid wanted at Schneider Hotel.

Paul D. Hill, county juvenile of ficer. Police Chief Ray Dudley, and

space. "Last year at this time, I could go out and rent all the freezers are ton of meat rationing, Wesley Hardenbergh, President of the American Meat Institute, Chicago, had wired DPA, Washington, for help. Speak Meat Institute, Chicago, had wired OPA, Washington, for help. Speaking for 400 packers, Hardenbergh asked that OPA either (1) issue a shortage in cooler space is very tight.

Teseintative explains, but this year, today for Dallas to attend the joint annual conference of the Texas Safety association, Tex bonus ration stamp for all pork product, or else (2) remove all points but because there is an enormous supply of shell eggs now in coolers."

as Police association.

Belvedere sells be dail yand Sundays.

Unexpectedly, OPA's reply went even beyond this request—by including also lamb, mutton, veal, peef flank steaks, hamburger and even beyond the reason for the meat muddle according to some experts, is the fact that thousands of patriotic Americans responded to the call for with the circulation department. beef flank steaks, hamburger and variety meats. Leon Bosch, Meat home production. They raised pigs

Rationing Division of OPA, Washington, says present supplies of the control of th 4TH TERM

nominee may wax hot in some county meets. Precincts in some counties instructed delegates to support Henry A. Wallace while others Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn

County conventions select delegates to the state convention in Austin May 23. The state convention elects delegates to the na-tional convention in Chicago in

On the Republican side, John W. Bricker of Ohio is expected to fig-ure heavily in the delegate total when Ohio's 50 GOP votes are officially listed for him as the result of Tuesday's primary there. The 19 Republican delegates to be chosen in West Virginia will be

produced nine army guns, nearly uninstructed. Leaders say there is some strong Bricker sentiment some strong Bricker sentiment among the candidates. Tennessee Republicans will pick 9 delegates Friday to wind up GOP activity for the week.

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Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

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Mrs. John Dalton of Laramie, Wyoming, Capt. and Mrs. George Dorrington and Capt. Bob Overmeyer of Ft. Benning, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Powell, Jr., Dumas, were visitors in Pampa Sunday. Brownlee Machine Shop. Machine work, black-smithing welding.. 501 W. Brown, Ph. 2236.*

Lt. Hoyt West, B-24 instructor, Albuquerque, N. M., is in Pampa today visiting friends.

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nest Minyard, were week-end guests in the home of T/Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest Minyard of this city. Mrs. May Forman Carr presents

Chicago, May 8—(P)—OPA's dramatic removal of all meats.

Chicago, May 8—(P)—OPA's dramatic removal of all meats.

Dr. Hicks will be temporarily stationed with the navy. Mrs. Hicks will make her home in Pampa until

Liberty Bus schedules to PAAF Bacon leads the list of all meat products in over-supply today. Desare now arranged to give complete meat supplies made this situation even more acute. Now, according to experts in the meat industry, there is only one avenue of relief. That's pounds of bacon material in cure or pounds or pounds of bacon material in cure or pounds or pounds or pounds or pounds or pounds or pounds o

Mrs. T. A. Patton of Wat town, Tenn., left today for Oakland, Calif., to visit her son in service. She has been visiting here with her sister, Mrs. W. Mulinax.

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Avis Thompson of Tulia, former deputy district clerk here, was in and the other scanning the skies

Sheriff Dale Lane of Borger,

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Some siv million tons of water are poured daily into the Dead sea by the River Jordan. Meat Victory Gardens withdrew

Strategy of the Pacific Is Not Like That of European Mainland

By HAROLD STREETER

—whoosh—MacArthur is 500 miles up the coast at Hollandia.

vasion fooled the Japanese, but the April communiques supplied tiny pieces which, fitted together, made the move quite logical. Yet it must strike the casual

eader as a bit puzzling. How could MacArthur leap so far ahead of his nearest ground supply base, pass up 60,000 Japanese troops, at least seven enemy airfields and anchorages such as Hansa bay and base. Wewak?

dam on the approaches to Berlin. If the Russian conquerors of Tarn-opol, Poland, were to move that cans on the Anzio beachhead in steadily worsening supply proble northwest ,they would be at Lyon, why:

France. The reason why this could not emy fortress on New Britain, no be done in Europe is, of course, longer figures in the news although that Europe is in one piece geo- Japan still holds it. graphically. It is shot through with highways, railroads and navigable

the convenience for you and sav-ings on your car, your tires and lands. If the island is big enough, as on New Guinea, there are several battlefronts, each cut off from the other aground by unexplored jungle and mountain. Until American engineers arrive, there are no highways and no railroads.

Between these islands stretch hundreds of miles of ocean, across which the Japanese must sail supplies, with one eye on the water looking for American submarines

for American bombers When you read, therefore, of a 40ton bombing of some spot in the Pacific in the same newspaper which tells of a 2,000-ton bombins of Berlin, strangely enough it is quite possible that the small operation had an overall effect equal to that of the big one. If the 40 tons blew up fuel stores at Wewak, that meant the nullification of a

long Japanese sailing venture. We come then to the Hollandia re-invasion period. Day after day, bombers packed from 50 to 100 or 200 tons of explosives to Wewak hit its four airdromes. Wewak

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Associated Press War Writer
The Pacific war sneaks up on you like a Japanese in the jungle.
One minute, stifling a yawn, you are reading about an Australian push at snail's pace along a New Quinea valley. So you turn to the pre-invasion air bombing of Europe. When you look back at New Guinea —whoosh—MacArthur is 500 miles about midway between Madang

This is a timely effort, hinged to provoke your interest—was dealt a proper understanding of the uni-que Pacific war. The Hollandia in-vasion fooled the Vernous and other strange sounding places you'd have a difficult time finding on a map. Hollandia, a village o try around it was hit three weeks by a total of 1,500 tons of explo-sives.

move, every spot between him and Hollandia was laid low—with the replacements hundreds of overwater miles away at some Japanese

How can MacArthur supply? He If the Americans and English does it by transport planes and ships. He has been doing it since the early days of the New Guinea domination. That he has.

If you keep ever in mind the far in one leap, they would be at unique geographical character of Dresden, Germany. If the Amerithe Pacific ocean war and Japan's Italy were to leapfrog that distance you have your own answers as to

1. Rabaul: The rock-rimmed en-

2 Truk, the so-callesd impreg rivers, so that Hitler can make spent a quarter of a century fortiquick shifts of soldiers, engineers, fying, is raided so frequently that you read of it now as casually as you would pluck a hair off your

3. Japan has not mustered a semplance of a counteroffensive over 6,000-mile battlefront. 4. The progress in the Pacific

cannot always be measured by the number of bombs dropped. BUY BONDS-The average width of Chile is 100

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How are her great, great granddaughters doing? Very well, thank you. Some are serving with our

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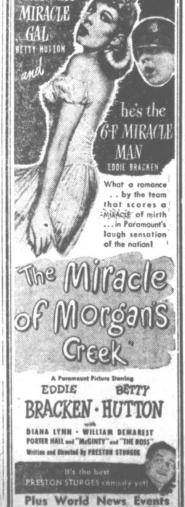
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Ph. 48. -Lost and Found

PARTY WHO lost crutch on highway. May have some by calling at News office

call 1947-W.

ANYONE KNOWING whereabouts of sorell-bay mare. White right hind foot. Short mane. Please notify Pampa News. Reward Lost - Commercial 15 tire and wheel. Liberal reward for return to Howard Buckingham.

KEYS FOUND LOST—Yellow gold Elgin wrist watch. Had broken band pin. Vauled as gift. d broken band pin. Vauled as gift. turn to Wilma Jarrell at Sam Hous-school or phone 1055-W. Reward.

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WANTED EXPERIENCED automobile mechanic. Guaranteed salary or commission. Apply Skinner's Garage, 705 W. Foster. Boys Wanted: If you are interested in earning your own spending money doing a patriotic job place your application with The Pampa

Service station help wanted. See Frank Dial at Dial Tire

News Circulation Dept.

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WOMEN

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-Male, Female Help Wanted Silk finisher wanted at your Laundry and Dry Cleaner.

BUSINESS SERVICE

13—Business Opportunity For Sale - Well equipped cafe doing excellent business well established. Inquire 319 S. Cuyler. Phone 9559.

14-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

Lucille's Drugless Bath Clinic Clinic
dineral steam baths. Your liver and kidneys! To speed up action of the liver and
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work, the better one feels. The ancients
and "The sees of man's woul is in the

5-Beauty Parlor Service

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17—Situation Wanted

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18-Plumbing & Heating DES MOORE—Dependable atr-conditioning and heating. We gladly give estimate Pb. 102.

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30-Loundrying SEND YOUR laundry to Enloe's Laundry. Neat, clean place. Quick service. For in-formation call 1123.

31-a-Tailor Shop

FOR EXPERT tailoring, repair work and selection of beautiful suit materials, see Paul Hawthorne, 208 N. Cuyler, Ph. 920. 34-Mattresses

BUY THAT mattress from Ayers and save, or have your old one renovated. We oday at the Rock Front Mattress Pact 7h. 633.

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40-Household Goods

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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 81-Business Property for Sale Service station for sale. Complete equipment and mer-

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FOR SALE-5 room modern house. Ar-C. H. Mundy May Specials

New six room modern duplex on East Fisher, \$4250. Income \$70 monthly. Part cash. Half of rental pays halance, M. P. Downs, Phone 336 or 1264. Room 201 1941 Ford 2 door with radio Combs-Worley Bldg.

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day. Big 6 room house on N. Frost. Four room house in Tally. Modern five room completely furnished on West Browning. Two houses on 1 lot for price of one on

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE **82**—City Property for Sale

Nice 5 room house on N. Gray, income property, furnished 3 room garage apartment, 3 room furnished house on rear of lot. Priced for immediate sale. Owner in Navy. See M. P. Downs, 201 Combs-Worley Building. Ph. 1264 or 336.

FOR FARM or city properties. Quick S. H. Barrett, 109 N. Frost Ph. 341 FOR SALE—Four room house, three lots, garage, chicken house, cellar, 705 S. Som-erville. \$1000. Mart Frazier. For Sale-Six room house on

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Acme Lumber Co. 83-Income Property for Sale FOR SALE—Four room house in Finley. Banks \$1050. Five room modern house th two room house. Filling Station all \$3000. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478.

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86—Out-of-Town Property

FOR SALE—Six room modern house with 4 lots located 1 block west of Baptist Church in White Deer. See George Phillips.

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90-Real Estate Wanted 10 miles of Pampa. Give description I price in first letter. Zeke R. Grose-ker, Gen. Del., Pamps, Texas.

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94-Money to Loan

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Political Calendar

ized to present the names of the fol-lowing citizens as candidates for of-fice, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 22, 1944. For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

For County Treasurer: GENEVA SCHMIDT For County Sheriff G. H. KYLE

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

SHERMAN WHITE For Justice of Peace Precinct 2, Place 2 D. R. HENRY For Justice of the Peace, CHARLES I. HUGHES For County Superintendent of

HUELYN W. LAYCOCK For County Commun Precinct 2 J. T. McCREARY WADE THOMASSON G. C. STARK

CLYDE E. JONES arranged. See Mr. French at For County Commissione Precinct 1. LeFors JOE K. CLARKE For County Attorney

B. S. VIA EDGAR E. PAYNE BRUCE L. PARKER For District Clerk

For District Attorney WALTER E. ROGERS For Constable Precinct 1 (Lefors)
C. S. CLENDENNEN
HENRY J. SHOFFIT

Vicar Believes Story of Vision Of the Christ

IPSWICH, England, May 8-(A)-The Rev. Harold Godfrey Green, Vicar of St. Nicholas church and chaplain to British forces, said to-day he had verified "quite definite-ly" the story of hundreds of Ipswich residents who said they saw a vision of Jesus or. a cross in the sky during an April 27 air aid alert. "There was scarcely any cariation—if any—in these accounts," he said after extensive conversations with residents in this East Anglian coast town. "Hundreds of persons have said they saw the sign clearly." Nearly 800 townspeople crowded St. Nicholas church—which seats FOR SALE—One of the best farms in thate county. Good modern home. Large new barn and a good new irrigation plant, not far from pavement. Few for sale like is. Come if you want the best, it will sell. I. M. Balley. Phone 4141. Hate Center, Texas.

Hate Center, Texas.

The vision was said to have lasted 15 minutes. It first took form WANTED—Section or less good farm within 10 miles of Pampa. Give description and price in first letter. Zeke R. Groscheiker. Gen. Del., Pampa, Texas. "His head was bowed and his feet

were crossed—all who saw agree on these details," he said. "When it disappeared it did not drift away like clouds but vanished instantly and entirely. Other clouds in the sky were said to have drifted by while the vision remained stationary.
Some who did not see it suggested the vision might have resulted from light on ice crystals in the air, but

there was no agreement on any proffered explanations.

BUY BONDS Texan Tells Of War in Burma

OTTAWA, May 8-(AP)-A flier with a grin as broad as his drawl stepped off a Royal Canadian Air Force train here today and told of ome of the difficulties of fighting the Japanese in Burma...

He was Flt. Lt. Tex Barrick, who says he's "one of those Canadians of Texas variety."

Tex beat his way here from Odes-

and joined the RCAF.
Unlike many of his countrymen he declined to make a switch to the U. S. Army Air Force when the op-portunity offered after the United States entered the war. States entered the war,
"The way I felt about it," he said,
"was that you guys gave me a
chance to get into the war and fight
for our rights. You spent a lot of
money making me a good pilot—and

a, Texas, at the start of the war

ing. He got it for his fighting over India, China and Burma, At the start he was with a Canadian using in an RCAF group which was cooperating with the pre-Pearl Harbor American volunteer group.

He said that his group had not yet witched to Spitfires, and that the apanese had certain advantage of the spitfires and that the land, off the spitfires are spitfires and that the land, off the spitfires are spitfires and that the land, off the spitfires are spitfires and that the land, off the spitfires are spitfires and the spitfires are spitfires and that the land, off the spitfires are spitfires and the spitfires are spitfires and the spitfires are spitfires and the spitfires are spitfires and spitfires are spitfir ing used in that campaign.
"Man for man we can beat 'em, but we still need more Spitfires to



Cooperation for Flood-Control Must Be Effected, Says Writer

TOPEKA, KANSAS-Flood con- portant job to do in flood control trol will have to be taken out of the he adds. "That is to knock the heads "hind-end-foremost" stage if America is to cease having more farms them cooperate and co-ordinate. ca is to cease having more farms washed away, more property destroyed and more lives lost in an ever-mounting toll of destruction, according to M. N. Beeler, writing in the May issue of Capper's Farmer.

"Floods start on hill tops and control must start there, too," Beeler declarss

er declares,
"Dams and reservoirs are necessary to utilize resources, leaves are required in the protection of low-most" methods of control, Beeler land farms, homes and business.
But they are not enough. Experience er must land his earnest and effec-

has not been the answer. has not been the answer.

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communities, townships, counties, of fertility. Such practices include cities, sates and the nation have rotations which call for plowing the servation Service and Army Engi-neers, charged with effecting the into the soil; strip-cropping with

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Goodnight.

MONDAY NIGHT ON
THE NETWORKS

Cavalcade of America, NBC.
Vox Pop. CBS to WABC.
Earl Goodwin, News, Blue.
Blind Date, Blue.
Gay Ninetics Review, CBS
Barlow's Orch—NBC.
Counter Spy, Blue.
The Telephone Hour, NBC to Red.
Radio Theater, CBS:
Doctor I. Q., NBS to Red.
Sereen Guild Players—CBS.
Contented Program, NBC to Red.
Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
Out of Shadows, Blue.
Blondie, CBS.
Information, Please, NBC.
America Looks Ahead—Blue.
I Love a Mystery, CBS.
R. C. Henle, Blue.
R. Harkess, NBC.
Echoes of the Tropics, NBC.

0:30 - Echoes of the Tropics. NBC 11:00 - News, CBS. 11:30 - Russ Morgan's Orch. Blue.

TURSDAY ON RPDN
7:30—Musical Reville.
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex
DeWeese.
8:10—Interlude.
8:15—Charlie Spivak.
8:30—Early Morning Preview.
9:00—Moments of Devotion.
9:15—Pampa Close up.
9:30—First Christian Church.
9:46—Trading Post.
9:50—According to the Record.
10:00—Mr. Good.
10:15—Jerry Sears.
10:30—Musical Memoirs.
10:36—Treasury Salute.

Theatre Page.

Trading Post. Interlude.
The World's Front Page. MBS.

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has proved that. Congress has been asked to provide more and more high-start—on hilltops.

It is not to be done alone at the cape the water, nor the damage it streams, nor within or along their channels. It can be effected only if Good soil conservation practices by runoff from the watershed is also watershed farmers, he says, can help prevent the flood threat in the hill Beeler points out that farmers, country and virtually stop the waste contributed lavishly, in proportion to benefits received, for flood control. Congress, too, has provided duction; tilling and cultivating on liberally for 2 agencies—Soil Concontour instead of up and down "But Congress has one more im"But Congress has one more im"But Congress has one more imcourses; terracing where it is advisable; building dams and ponds to impound surplus water.
BUY BONDS

Japanese-Americans Have Proved Valor

ANZIO BEACHHEAD, May 5-(Delayed)—(P)—In the smoky sand-bagged dugout you could almost imagine that the distanct crump of German mortars was the surf breaking on a coral real.

on a coral real.

Shuffling in past the blanket front door came two soldiers from a nights' outpost guard to present themselves by request to Lt. Col. Gordon Sing-les, Denver. "For gallantry in action." the citataion which the tall West Pontier with a proud smile handed to Sgt. Melvin Tesuda of Honolulu and Pfc. Kazunobu Yamomoto of Pahoa, winners of the Silver Star.

One of them continued to lay a telephone wire while a German ma-chine gun killed three men beside chine gun killed three men beside him. The other stayed with his mortar although wounced and fought off charging enemy infantry.

Heroism is a common commodity in the doughboy outfit known to the Territory of Hawaii as "One Puka Puka," in which all the enlisted men and more than half of the officers are of Japanese descent and ficers are of Japanese descent and have the slogan "Remember Pearl Harbor."

Bespectacled Lt. Young Kim, 24, of Los Angeles, has kept the record of such things since Japanese-Americans started fighting with the 5th army in Italy last September The record is figuratively written in blood: three Distinguished Service Crosses 21 Bronze Stars, 36 Silver Stars and 900 Purple Hearts.

Kim, who also has the Silver Star, points out that 900 wounded is indicative in an autifit sent four times. dicative, in an outfit sent four times across the Volturno river and once into Cassino. A large share of awards, in fact, were made posthu-

Pfc. Awakuni is credited with des troying two tanks, damaging one at ranges from 75 to 125 yards in Casranges from 75 to 125 yaros in Cas-sino. His batting eye relieved his Captain, Oscar King of Dalhart, Texas, who was sweating out a di-rect barrage from a Mark Four The Japanese-Americans don't putit into words, but you feel that the

no longer feel it necessary to prove their patriotism. Generals have commended them honestly. They have gone through the infanty-men's hell and come out unshaken. For Information Concerning Your Insurance Problems CONSULT JOE FISCHER -Prione 200-HUGHES-PITTS Insurance Agency 117 W. Kingsmill



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Women bag all fish caught in Neal's Creek, North Carolina, not because they're superior anglers but due to state barring men from ctrout stream. Men miss good fishing in more ways than one.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR NEW YORK, May 8-(A)-Surprising as it may seem, sports may get a "lift" from returning service keep prof baseball going, of course ... Now we hear that one of the best prospects seen at Oklahoma's spring football practice was Johnny Austin, a Navy V-12 trainee who saw action all over the Solomons

And Jewell Eastman, sooner chall player, wears campaign ribbons all over his chest but won't talk about them. He turns back all questions with: "Let me get back into my stride." . . Pfc. Norm Scott, who was with the marine air wing on Guadalcanal, has pitched a couple of fine games for the Cherry Point marine air station team though he hasn't fully recovered from malaria.

Thaddeus Cieslak, Phillies' third baseman: A pleasant surprise to Manager Fred Fitzsimmons. . . . Played three years for Oklahoma and one for Wilmington, where he was a promising slugger, before the army took him and let him go again. . . On Ted's first day in the Phils' camp this spring he belted a 350-foot homer and since then they haven't been able to get him out of the lineup. . . . Cur-rently hitting in the .300 class.

SERVICE DEPT.

Specialist 1/c Johnny Mize tells the boys at the naval air station Kaneohe in Hawaii that his big-gest thrills in baseball came on the occasions when he hit three homers in one game. He's likely to get a few more thrills this sum-Sicily, have installed a marble bust of Lieut. Col. Floyd Thomas, Iowa football, basketball and track man of 1909-1911, in their town hall in recognition of his work as civil affairs officer there. . . When Lieut. Comm. Jap Haskell, ex-Oklahoma U. athletic director, comes home from his Jacksonville, Fla., post, he has a romp with his bird dogs that are kenneled in the stadium, and carefully inspects the baseball field even before he looks up his friends.

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Wind or Not, Texas' Parker Tops in Track

AUSTIN. May 8-(AP)-Trackdom's onder boy has closed a glittering areer with 47 straight victories over three-year period in which he set r helped set 32 records—but capriious Texas winds robbed him of he greatest honor of all.

Blonde Charley Parker of San Antonio, the top sprinter in this state's schoolboy history, will not have his name inscribed in the na-tional scholastic record book.

He has it in every meet in which he has run but last year when Parker raced 220 yards in 20.6 seconds—one-tenth of a second under Jesse Owens' national record—the wind exceeded the three-miles-an-hour limit. Then, in the range an anor limit. Then, in the state meet here yesterday when Parker ram his last time as a schoolboy, he whipped out a 20.7 in the 220 to tie Owens' markbut the anemometer read 7½ miles, so Charley won't be mentioned in national scholastic annals.

The amazing Parker holds both Texas sprint records—9.5 in the 100 and 20.6 in the 220—because they don't consider wind or anything else down here except time. He has competed in 11 recognized meets—from invitation high school affaire to the Texas relays—and holds 17 records outright and shares in 15 others, including 12 relays. Parker will be 18 in July and expects to enter the armed service then, but is due to compete in the National AAU at New York in June.

BUY BUNDS

Thomas of Sunset Added to Faculty Ai Coaches School

FORT WORTH, May 8 -(AP)stanley Thomas, whose Sunset asketball team won the state choolboy championship, has been dded to the faculty of the twelfth night. annual Texas High School Coaches association coaching school at Wichita Falls Aug. 7-11, President W. C. O. Harris announced today.

"Experts agree that his team exhibited one of the most pollehed offenses and one of the most successful defenses ever seen at a Texas High school meet," Harris said.

Thomas will lecture on all phases of high school basketball.

Schoolboy football will be discussed by lewell wallace each of San

ed by Jewell Wallace, coach of Sa Angelo's state champion Bobcat Head instructors of the school expected to attract 300 or momentors from Texas and other states, will be Jeff Cravath, coac of the University of Southern Ca fornia, and Bobbie Dodd, assista coach at Georgia Tech. Cravat will tutor the North All-Stars an Dodd the South All-Stars in the ar nual football game in which school-boy gridders who have finished their eligibility will participate. Others on the faculty and Dell Morgan of Texas Tech, Blair Cher-ry of Texas and Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins

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Chicago Cubs Set New Game Lost Record

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Those poor Chicago Cubs gained
in unwanted distinction yesterday.
They lost a doubleheader to Pittsrurgh to become the first major
eague club in 24 years to lose 12
consecutive games this early in the
eason.

with Charley Grimm, their third nanager within a week, back on the coaching lines after an absence of itx years, the Bruins dropped to two overtime struggles to the Piates, 6 to 5 in 14 innings and 3 to in 11 frames. Rip Sewell outpitched three Cub

Rip Sewell outpitched three Cub lingers to take the opener for the Pirates while Al Rubeling's 11th inning homer won the nightcap to put the Bues in the first division.

Ousted from first place by Cincinnati on Saturday, the St. Louis Cardinals regained the National league top rung by plastering a double defeat on the Reds, 5 to 1 and 1 to 0. Six-hit pitching by both Max Lanier and Al Jurisich turned the trick. Tomas de la Cruz, of the Reds, held the Cards to three hits in the nightcap, but one was Danny Litwhiler's homer for the one run of the game.

of the game.

The St. Louis Browns retained their lofty first place berth in the American league by splitting a twin bill with Cleveland. Jack Kramer won his fifth straight in the open-er, 7 to 0. The Tribe took the aft-erpiece, 3 to 2, behind Allie Rey-

olds' seven-hitter.
The Detroit Tigers disappointed a hometown crowd of 25,151 by losing twice to the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 1 and 4 to 2. Pitcher Bill Dietrich squeezed home the winning run in the opener. Tony Cuccinello's two-run single in the ninth won

the second. Johnny Rucker's ninth inning single broke a six-game losing streak for the New York Giants as the Ottmen beat Jim Tobin and the Boston Braves, 5 to 4, in the first game of a twin bill. The Braves gained a split by taking the second, 2 to 0, behind Nate Andrews' five-hit shutout twirling.

Washington and the Philadelphia Athletics also divided a bargain bill. the Senators won the opener, 2 to 1, on George Myatt's 10th inning single. The A's grabbed the after-

iece, 7 to 3. The scheduled doubeheaders be-ween the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees and the Phila-lelphia Phillies and the Brooklyn Dodgers were postponed because of

-BUY BONDS--

Southwestern AAU Track Meet Mapped

əma — (4) — 8 Kem 'NILSOV Southwestern A.A.U. track and field meet at Dallas May 26 have been

announced here.
P. C. Cobb, athletic director of
Dallås schools working with Graham Pierce, president of the South-western A.A.U. relative to staging the meet at Dal-Hi field, said the plans were to make it an invitation affair and to select the five best service, high school and college

A.A.U. with proceeds ed to defray the teams expenses. Cobb said coaches Lil Dimmitt

of Texas A&M. Clyde Littlefield, of Texas, and Bill Wallace of Rice had indicated they would send men from their teams to the Dallas event. The meet will be held at

BUY BONDS-Major League Standings

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St. Louis _	
New York	9 4
Washington	7
Chicago	8 8
Cleveland	8 9
Detroit	5 12

Chicago

BUY BONDS **Tourney Dates Set** In Texas Baseball

tournament will be held here if at least four out-of-town teams desire to enter. Athletic Director P. B. Cobb of the Dallas high schools said today.
The tournament has been tentatively for May 25, 26 and 27.
Cobb said New Braunfels, Beaumont, Carthage, Hondo and Edin-

school races.

BUY BONDS

The figure of Lincoln in the Lincoln, Memorial, Washington is 19 leet high.

The five year old son of Sun The Treddy, an even money favorite, emerged from difficult quarters to pass the entire field and go on to a school races. coln, Memorial, Washineton is 19

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Cadet Ted Williams in cockpit of V2S trainer at Bunker Hill, Ind., Javal Air Station, where two-time American League batting champion & completing training.

Texas School **Coaches Limit** Awards To \$7.50

AUSTIN, May 8-(AP)-Plan for hanges that would limit the amount f awards to athletes and permit moloyment of football and basketball coaches who are not full-time employes of their schools passed a Texas Interscholastic league refer andum, it was reported Friday at the annual league breakfast held in connection with the state meet. These rules, only two of six pro-osals to pass the member ballot

1. Limiting awards to \$7.50 (or equivalent in value) per year per contestant, except for the last year of participating when the limit would be \$15. Passed 243 votes to 174. This rule becomes effective Sept. 1, 1945.

2. Nullification for a year of the rule requiring football and basketball coaches to be full-time employes of their respective schools. Passed 220 to 126 and be-comes effective immediately for Class A, Class B and six-man

Rules that failed to pass: Giving responsibility to the istrict executive committee instead of the state committee for enforcement of the closed season on footpall practice; 220 against, 115 for.
2. Providing that no one shall take in any contest who has as many as 12 credits at the beginning of his ninth semester in high school; 259 against, 171 for.

2. Limiting football season's play nine games; against 292, for 189. 4. Changing rule prohibiting empetition at another school until ttendance of two semesters to make it possible for a boy to transfer to any number of schools and beservice, high school and college to any number of schools and betrackmen in the state for each event.

The plan includes taking the best from the Dallas meet and forming

It was voted to recommend to

A.A.U. with proceeds from the couthwestern A.A.U. meet to be uscrease the number of places which points will be awarded from four to six and add the sprint medley relay (220-220-440-880) to the schedule of events of the state track

and field meet.
A motion to separate the Class
AA and Class A schools in the state meet was voted down because it would be viewed as enlarging the league program to increase travel.

Athletic Director R. J. Kidd said the state selective board had been asked to defer physical training in-structors over 30 years old with lependents and also to permit 4-F's o remain in the school systems intead of taking defense jobs. Kidd said the board was asked to place these men in 2-A, which would freeze them to their present jobs. -BUY BONDS-

Japanese Fear Aerial 'Pincer'

LONDON, May 8—(4)—The Berlin raido broadcast a dispatch today quoting the Tokyo newspaper Asahi Shimbun as saying that the 14th U. S. Air Force under Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault in China is being strongly reinforced from India and being moved 450 miles closer to Tokyo in preparation for an air assault on Japan.

The dispatch asserted the trans-fer of the air force'e base from Kunming east to Kweilin, "represtrategy of building up bases on the DALLAS, May 8—(P)—The anaual state high school baseball
raids on the Japanese motherland."

BUX BONDS Chinese mainland and concentrat-

Sun Again Winner Of Dixie Handicap

BALTIMORE, May 8-(AP)-Sun Again turned on a blazing burst of speed to score an easy victory in the 40th running of the Dixie burg were possible entries and if at least four want to compete the remainder of the field will be made up of winners and runners-up in the Dallas city and county high

> two and one half length victory over William Helis' Rounders. Sun Again earned \$25,700 in winning his fifth victory in eight starts and boosted his 1944 earnings to \$53,045. -BUY BONDS-

ILLEGAL HASTFORD, Conn.-The board of inance has come to the aid of embarrassed city officials by allo-ating \$3,700 for the repair of po-

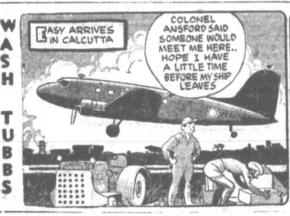
ce station doors. The action came after violators of a regulation which says the doors o nall public buildings must open outward, noticed that the police station doors open inward, and said so while paying their fines,



OSCAR BOOM THOUGHT A JEEP WOULD INDUCE ALLEY TO COME ALONG ON A TIME-TRIP TO THE ANCIENT WORLD IN SEARCH OF KING SOLOMON'S LOST GOLD MINES 100T-TOOT!



































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"Just think, Dad! He plays in the Boogie Bears orchestra,

and they're renting that cottage on the lake next to ours

that was vacant last summer!"

SATISFYING—Democratic

The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

employes, and to fix minimum and

naximum wages for each group.

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that the statute has been compiled

with.

a far more complicated document than the March fiftcenth income tax

SIDE GLANCES

Leaves From A

Correspondent's

By DANIEL DELUCE

have to keep their furry loin skins and feathered bonnets locked up,

post poning indefinitely the high-kicking tribal dances they love bet-ter even than British beer.

blew a leg off one of the terpsichor-

ean Swazi company. The survivors say they feel that a dance festival

at Anzio now would be like a Fred

Astaire movie with Fred on crut-

The Swazis are the only British

ored, who have an average of three

or four wives waiting at home for

each man.
To a Swazi, single blessedness is

with cattle as many wives as he can afford. No man of substance has less

than three. When a Swazi thinks of

his multiple wives, whom he has not seen for two years and seven

months, he gets mighty homesick. The Swazis prefer ordinary Brit-ish army rations to the native disp-

cent have learned a fair smattering

es they use to knew. Eighty

of the English language.

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War Notebook

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Belated Regrets

Director of Censorship Byron Price has indicated that excerpts from alleged correspondence between Miss Vivian Kellems, Connecticut industrialist, and Count Frederick von Zedlitz. German steel representative in Argentina found their way from the office of censorship to an interested government agency, and thence to Rep. John Coffee, who read them into the Congres-

This "leak" was a violation of a pledge by all agencies to keep such investigated correspondence to themselves, Mr. Price said. He has promised cooperation in discovering ho was faithless enough to vio-

late these confidences."

That's fine. But it seems rather too bad that more than a week had man produces or is able to proto go by and a congressional investigation be proposed before Mr. Price was moved to action against a "faithlessness" that must have been immediately apparent. -- BUY BONDS--

Just Bad Propaganda

Some newspapers have been lam-basting our State Department and the British Broadcasting Corporation for banning disparaging remarks about the Japanese emperor in broadcasts. The papers are right when they cite a catalog of war gullt as a basis for their annovance. but they miss the point of the

Nobody thinks that Hirohito is a little god-except the Japs. And therein lies the reason for not broadcasting our opinion of him. A prime objective of propaganda is to create distrust and disunity, but we must approach the objective differently in German and Japanese We can recite Hitler's crimes to the German people, and tope that enough of them will feel the same way to rise up and get rid of him. But that won't work with the Japanese.

Anyone who knows the Japs well you that to belittle their emperor in broadcasts would be to unite the whole Japanese nation, military and civilian, in a fierce hatred of the belittlers. No, the Allies are not pussyfooting when they don't call Hirohito

nes on the air. It just isn't good propaganda. BUY BONDS-Movie Anniversary

April 14 marks the 50th anniversary of the first movie theater opening. And the occasion incidentally serves to bolster the truism that it doesn't take genius to make

noney—and vice versa.

For it wasn't Thomas A. Edison. inventor, who gathered in the first public coin from "kinetoscope. It was an enterprising, now-forgotten man named Lombard who rented 10 of the peep-show gadgets from Edison, set them up in a New York shoe shop, charged passers-by a quarter a peep on his April evening to pay for his-dinner, and collected \$120 for the cinema's impromptu world prem-

Meanwhile, Edison's lawyer urged the inventor to patent his kineto-scope in Europe. When told it would cost \$150, however, the Wizard of Menlo Park replied, "It isn't worth

The Nation's Press

ANOTHER ONE-MAN PARTY (The Cincinnati Enquirer)

Speaking before the Indianapolis Press Club, Ohio's Governor John W. Bricker declared: "I an convinced that the Republican convention will be a deliberative one and that it will select as Republican nominee the man that it determines represents the think ing of the Republicans of the entire country and the man who can defeat in November the New Dear philosophy of government. The welfare of our nation and the continuance of free government are at stake. I shall continue with renewed vigor my campaign to obtain the Republican nomination for the Presidency and the opportuniy to lead aur party to victory n Novemeber."

We welcome that statementas will we believe, all who are familiar with Governor Bricker's various solid qualifactions for the Presidency. And in addition to them, we believe most of the thinking Republicans of the nation, whether or not they know John W. Bricker, will welcome the continuation of a real contest for the Republican presidential nomination, rather than see the honor and the responsibility go by virtual default to Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

We do not want to see the Republican party gravitate into another "one-man party." This has been the bane and the greatest weakness of the Democratic party

nas E. Dewey is not an indispensable man; no man is indispensable. And it will do the Republican party no good whatever to assume, this far ahead of the national convention, that "there's nobody but Dewey."

We do not mean to say that Governor Dewey is not qualified for the nomination and the Presidency. But certainly he is not the only Republisan who is-and any tendency toward a "band-wagon" rush toward Dewey would be tantamount to saying that he is an indispensable man, and would be at least the beginning of the con-version of the Republican party into a Dewey party along the same only Republican who is-and any grated into a Roosevelt party. Governor Bricker is quite 53 ell fitted as Governor Dewey for the Presidency; in some respects he would be a better choice. who likewise deserve the fullest consideration nut merely for

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primoval, I give the sign of democracy, By God I will accept authing which all cannot have their coun-terpart of on the same terms."
—WALT WHITMAN.

What I'm For

Since so many of my articles are critical of various acts of people and the government, one might get the impression that I am against everything.

For this reason, although I have done it before, it might be well for me to set down briefly the things that I am for.

In the first place, I am for all people being equally free. I am for all people being the same before the government as they are before God. I'm for each man reaping the fruits of his folly and idleness or his wisdom and industry. Man Should Get All He Produces

This means that each man, in order to be equally free, must get all he produces. To the degree a man does not get all he produces, or does not have the order to measure what each duce, he must be free to produce and freely exchange anything that anybody else is free to produce and exchange. In this case jobs are interchangeable.

I'm for a government that by protects men's lives and property. This means that I am for judges and for policemen and soldiers being paid enough to seek the job of protecting men in their natural rights to produce and exchange goods and services. If the government morale. attempts to do anything other than protect men in their natural rights, some men will not be : 306.

Support Government on Cost Basis

I'm for all men who want to be a part of such a government supporting it on the basis of the cost of the service the government renders for him; i.e., in proportion as the government protects each individual in his consumption of goods and services, unmolested and in peace. I'm for freedom of worship,

freedom of the press and for free speech and for free enterprise. I'm for private ownership of the means of production. I'm for people being dependable and doing their best to make their word good.

I'm for prices, a free market and liberty being the guide as to wages and salaries and what material things people want pr

America Should Teach

By Example I'm for America looking after her own interests and teaching the world by example how to live honestly and how to have liberty and full production and a high living standard by permitting all people to trade freely with us or come and work with us and share in running our government if they believe in all people being equal before the government, rather than attempting to teach the rest of

the world by an army.

I'm for the theory that unless BUY BONDS- full prosperity, confidence of

Favors Big Production

· To Satisfy Wants I'm for big production so that everyone can satisfy a human want with the least possible effort. Thus I'm for better homes, better furnishings, better food, better clothing, better transportation, better amuse-

I'm for the Ten Commandments, although eight of the ten are "Thou Shalt Not" commandments.

I'm for family life in which children are healthy and happy and are taught to obey God's or nature's laws.

I'm for the most beautiful thing on earth - the smile of

I'm for better education, supported by the parents or good Samaritans, which teaches the youth of the land self-reliance. the laws of nature, and respect for the natural rights of every other individual.

Brother's Helper, Not Keeper I'm for being your brother's prother or helper rather than for being your brother's keeper. In order to keep a man it is necessary to control him.

Since no one can serve two masters, I'm for consistency in

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Next to letter from home, movies are the greatest morale builders in the South Pacific, writes war cor-respondent Will Oursler. The Broadway of the South Paci-

ic, thousands of miles from the U. 3., may be a secret naval base, where zens of our fighting ships lie quietly at anchor. At evening, the decks of each ship carry square white screens on which streams of ight project each movie to the thouands of battle-weary men taking a preathing space between missions. It may be an inland base where two thousand men sit quietly on oil barrels in the rain, watching a Greer Garson picture. Or a lonely island outpost, where just a handful of tired Marines enjoy another Holly-

A few of the pictures are terrible,

wood investment in morale

ome great, most just good entertainment. In short, they mate the run of pictures on Broadway or Main Street. They're a part f home, and the boys love them. But they've one complaint. Their war is real. They know the jungle. right to give it away, to that the tenseness of always being on the degree he is a slave. And in alert, the monotony of days and weeks when nothing happens, the scared feeling when they fight the enemy. So they rebel against some of the ways in which the movies fictionize war. They're against over-emotional flag-waving. Imitations of the hell they're going through don't appeal to them. They're antagonized "heroic" speeches which no real

soldier would utter They want pictures with ove, romance, music and laughterescape pictures, to help them forget the battle behind and the tougher one just ahead. It is these pictures which Hollywood is working to send them, as its vital contribution t

By RAY TUCKER

This difficult word means that such men are unable to adapt themselves to military life. They are not insane or "feebleminded" or anythink like that. They merely have a nervous system that is not up to par. Their disorder to the system that is not up to form. nervous system that is not up to par. Their disorder takes various forms, the most obvious of which may be a tendency to worry, to get hysterical, or to suffer from "jitters" in a diffigult effective to the difference of the process of the proces ers" in a difficult situation.

Why should so many Americans to found in such a state, when the dussian army is said to be free from the such a state, when the dussian army is said to be free from the anti-inflation Stabilization to Stabiliza tussian army is said to be free from this disability? Perhaps because the Russians live healthier lives, and are In any case, here is a phychologi-

al problem which needs to be treated very seriously.

BUY BONDS-

War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst Even the thunder of Allied bombs invasion-tense Europe can't own out the news from India that th Mahatma Gandhi's release with Mahatma Gandhi's release yers auditors and accountants to rom internment the Indian leaders keep them informed of Federal reare hoping to bring him together with the British viceroy in an effort to heal the dangerous political crisis which has gripped the it is cheaper than paying fines for

from England, would represent one of the major victories of the war—of this generation, for that matter. Upon a settlement of this bloody

They cannot afford to retain ex-

I'm for the theory that unless men and goods are allowed to cross border lines there is no possible chance of having peace, full prosperity, confidence of others and self-esteem.

Free Border Lines
Raise Standards

I'm for the contention that where men and goods cross border lines, and the people respect men's rights in property, there will be a much higher standard of living; there will be a much higher standard of living; there will be fighter wages than where goods and men are restricted and the government does not equally respect all men's rights.

I'm for sound money with value in itself, like gold, so that its purchasing power changes little with time, if credit is not tampered with by politicians or tampered with by p

its purchasing power changes little with time, if credit is not tampered with by politicians or visionless bankers. I'm for honest credit operated by intelligent, honest, private citizens with good judgment and integrity.

sis upon which all parties could unite with the British in an all-out war effort. The immediate goal of peace-makers presumably would be a provisional coalition government, in which the British in an all-out war effort. Disputed political claims could be shellight.

sis upon which all parties could workers or fixed special pay scales. In honest alarm, he made a spectral representation this neares should exceed last year's 1,000,-100, and office of the National War Labor Board, which administers this statute. He explained his predication.

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A "support price represents the representation of the National War Labor Board, which administers this statute. He explained his predication.

But the enforcement officers declined to give him any help. They

develop readily.

—BUY BONDS——

The letter "T" is the most frequently used letter after the letter requirements earned him no consideration. Moreover, the NWLB world.

pay the \$24 per ton figure.

BUY BONDS——

The killer whale is reputed to be one of the fiercest fighters in the world.

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington

Correspondent Efforts to beat the wage stabilization orders have developed what might be known as "black market DODGE" labor payments" of growing proportions. Evasions are in many cases unconscious, but the ingenuity shown in getting around the provisions of the law is piling an increasing load his workmen a hidden increase by on the wage-hour inspectors who do shortening their hours of work. The the policing job for the War Labor plant simply shut down half an hour who are hired out at fancy rates of

A few sample cases will show how rap.

the invasions are intended to work:

In Salem, Ohio, two small manuthe oldest and commonest of the masters, I'm for consistency in trying to live by the above impersonal rules of conduct and aspirations.

A lew sample cases will show how the invasions are intended to work:
In Salem, Ohio, two small manufacturers had trouble getting tool and diemakers at the prevailing wage. To keep their labor supply, the managements worked out formal agreements, will not permit itself to be stampeded again, as it was stampeded four years ago with such unsalutary results, but will survey carefully and make the best use of all the available talent.

A lew sample cases will show how the invasions are intended to work:
In Salem, Ohio, two small manufacturers had trouble getting tool and diemakers at the prevailing wage. To keep their labor supply, the managements worked out formal agreements, making their top workers "partners" in the business, so as to pay them more money and keep them happy and on the job. The regional WLB office went into the case and made findings that this was in violation of the wage stabilization orders while checking on what each work:

Basic trouble is that there are two mand of the digit may be odded as first-class machinists, and are paid the oldest and commonest of the oldest

disallowing the partnership pay-ments as operating expenses for in-come tax purposes.

other check is provided through the individual income tax statement on whether an increase in salary had come tax purposes.

In a small plant in West Virginia blant simply shut down half an hour early, and the workmen went home, though the time records showed they had put in full work days and weeks. Steel formula maximums, such as has been given to mine workers and railroaders and are being demanded by steelworkers, make up a sizable amount of chiseling against the wage stabilization program.

The wage increases above the Little arrow though the time records showed they had put in full work days and weeks. This case caused quite a commotion in the community. The head of the concern was a pillar of the church. The defense was that the head man didn't know anything about it. A son, the plant manager, took the rap.

been received during the past year. "ENGINEERNG SERVICE"

RACKET

In a small plant in West Virginia a case was discovered to show how an employer, while complying strictly to wage ceiling payments gave

"engineering service" racket. Firms purporting to give engineering service really act as labor brokers, maintaining staffs of skilled workmen

power commission recently issued a

Hollywood Around

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Behind the screen: Wartime cen-sorship is playing more havoc with motion pictures these days than Will Hays ever dreamed of. Uncle Sam's scissors are taking an especially heavy toll before films receive export licenses for distribution in neutral and Allied nations. Government censors all but eliminated Linda Darnell's Indian girl role in "Buffalo Bill" before the film could be shipped out of the country. The scissoring was done on racial prejudice grounds. Nearly a third of "Where Are Your Children?" landed on the government's cutting room floor before it could be sent to foreign soil because of the juvenile delignment. cause of the juvenile delinquency theme. Both pictures, if left uncensored, would have become great propaganda, in Axis hands, against the United States.

Leave it to M-G-M, where only super-colossal ideas entitle you to hold your job. A scene in the "Ziegfeld Follies" will feature a merry-go-round with real horses. Funny scene in "Once Upon a

Time" in which Cary Grant, as usual, appears with shirt collars hanging outside his coat. Janet Blair takes one look, stuffs them back and says, "I've been wanting to do this since the first time I saw you." WHAT'S IN A-?

Charlotte Greenwood seems de-stined to inherit the screen's daffiest character names. In her last two films she was, respectively, Fanny Silly and Letitia Proudfoot. In her latest, "Three's a Family," In her latest, "Three's a She's Irma Dollwrimple. Carmen Miranda was introduced

to her new leading man, Perry Como, on the set of "Something for the Boys." With characteristic Latin candor, she gave the handsome Como an approving onceover, remarked, "I t'eenk dees peecture have wrong name. Eet sho ealled 'Somet'eeng for de Girls.'

Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, heroic skipper of the gallant Lexington visited the set of "Queen of the Flat-Tops" the other He was high in his praise of all the technical details until he came to the stick bay on the movie ticos feel that they have a right to crow over the outcome of the latest aircraft carrier. On one of the tors Claude Pepper and Lister Hill in Florida and Alabama, respectively, F. D. R.'s friends insist that the victory of two such authorized by one of the film sailors. With characteristic Navy training, of a tiny mound of cigaret ashes victory of two such outstanding maximum wages for each group.

The scales are based on regional conditions, and it is a violation of the law to pay in excess of the amounts fixed. Form Ten, which is a far more complicated document by the scales are based on regional reports of a "Southern revolt." They discount the fact that Mr. Pepper had to do an about-face on the "white supremacy" issue in order to day stretch in the brig."

Perhaps the most satisfying factor to the New Dealers was the defeat of Representative Joe Starnes

Si Lan Chen, exotic daughter of China's foreign minister, Dr. Eugene Chen, has turned film according and the control of the control in the Second Alabama District, the tress. She's playing a dancing role REGULATIONS—Large corporations have no difficulty on this score. They can afford to hire lawyers, auditors and accountants to keep them informed of Federal re-Administration for that and other the Moscow Grand Opera. A 20th Century-Fox talent scout saw her

LABOR-The influx workers into cal crisis which has gripped the country for two years.

A resolution of the Indian problem, which is the outgrowth of the Nationalist fight for independence from England, would represent one of the major victories of the war—

it is cheaper than paying fines for the town of Gadsden, where rubber the town of Gadsden, where rubber and aluminum plants have been built, may be responsible for the insertion of Labor turned out the of Congressional laws and White the laborers are registering in the laborers are registering in the country for two years.

Little fellows have no means of and aluminum plants have been built, may be responsible for the insertion of Labor turned out the following the town of Gadsden, where rubber and aluminum plants have been built, may be responsible for the insertion of Labor turned out the following the formula of the town of Gadsden, where rubber and aluminum plants have been built, may be responsible for the insertion of Labor turned out the following that the laborers are registering in

their new home localities and back-

was without prejudice to their being sent investigators to examine his raised later. The idea is that if the Indians once succeeded in burying the factional hatchet in the interests Uncle Sam for breaking a law he of the war, permanent peace might The support price represents the nual pay roll is only a hundred twenty thousand dollars. twenty thousand dollars.

His eagerness to comply with the

The killer whale is reputed to be

59 Id est (abbr.) 60 Tavern TAKE AWAY THE LADY Copyright, 1944, NEA Service, Inc. by Lester Dent

right and Norms Greer, At the end of the evening, Link is returned to prison.

MONK

IX ... AZARASKI became the victim of the shakes after his car drew away from Niji Prison. He did not actually tremble, but he Azaraski nodded. Suddenly he

he re-directed the car. He was composed by the time

horsy. and prepared to take his uniform cap and gloves, an offer which

he refused with a politeness which it was unusual for him to show Tilda Courtright was sitting with a drink in one of her bony capable hands, in the living room. Azaraski's manner was different now. He did not speak first, did not take a chair until in-

THE STORY: Lient. Link Belt.
Army Air Corps radioman interned in Niji Prison, Yokohama, is pussised at the over-friendliness of Captain Asaraski, commandant of the prison, who invites Link to his home for dinner. There he meets two American women, Tilda Courtsidered it a privilege. He had the raski, is not much good." who had great classical knowledge. "Thank you," he said, in English, adding the polite hissing school to me too, you know. He so typically Japanese.

"I liked Link," Courtright said. "I think everything is now Jet to use him. When can you star??" "Tomorrow," said Azaraski. "Tomorrow we will proceed,"

had the other symptoms of nervousness. A hard heavy tension in his chest and profuse perspiration was that sort of thing. The only would dream it now, had been a two people knowing anything in- timid and backward boy. Tild Speaking sharply to hide his criminating, who could also af- Courtright, in her gruff way, had condition, he told the driver to ford to talk, would be Link and done much to help him overcome on orth on Ota-Machi street.

Norma Greer. Azaraski had de- his handicaps, both personal and They turned into the section of patent medicine shops.

cided what he would do at the financial. He knew the money end. His experience in China she had loaned him had not meant patent medicine shops.

Azaraski swallowed two phenobarbitol capsules from a small supply which he bought. Then both.

"This is fine sake," he said, sip-He was composed by the time he reached the foreign residential district Yamate-Cho, the hilly area called the Bluff. He drove the Carman Hamital and the foreight to lay in a supply."

Bluff Gardens, to the Hoshi
Apartment House at Jiu-ni on the
street formerly named Wilson,
one we named Dairno Wil past the German Hospital and the now re-named Daimo. The build- ant girl do that. But Courtright ing was modernistic and show- did jump up and turn out the lights and stand at the darkened A Korean servant girl admitted him to the fourth floor apartment, and prepared to take his uniform.

Then Courtright went to the back of the apartment, to a closet. There was a Japanese hidden in the closet. He was a fat, smiling Japanese with a perfectly white

"He has gone, Monk," Courtright said.

Azaraski showed his pleasure. "You suppose." Monk said. "the

So They Say

There are no simple national problems today. They may have started out as simple ones, but they have been surrounded and obscured by so much academic theorizing and inexperienced guessing that it is a tough job to get through the incidentals to the buried heart of any problem.—William M. Jeffers, former rubber administrator.

(Substituting for Hal Boyle)
ANZIO, May 3 (Delayed)—(P)—
Swazo warriors show no endearment
for "Anzio Annie the German
thunderbust, which drops 280-mm. I have been in the Army since 1917 and I have never heard a shells on them from time to time.
"Mfongane" is the Swazi name shot fired in combat.-5th Army for this most annoying of all enemy colonel in Italy. artillery. Simply translated into American it means: "Hell of a blow

In many cities the schools refuse to open their buildings after 3 c'clock and in most cities the facilities are not used in the imaginative people in our school systems.—Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott, American Social Hygiene Association educational consultant

The stomp and leap with the pre-cision of the roskettes while the band beats out the rhythm on tom Restrictions will be terminated after the war because Congress has toms made out of gasoline cans requires a No. 1 chorus master.

Just the other day "Mfongane" no desire to keep them no mat-ter who is president.—Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky.

After the war we will need from seven million to 10 million additional civilian jobs beyond those available in 1940, and most of the jobs must be found in the field of private endeavor. I think it is colonial troops in the beachhead and the only troops here, white or colning of public works projects at the federal, state and local levels be intensified.—Paul G. Hoffman, chairman Committee for Economic Development. -BUY BONDS-

a contradiction in terms. In his native country of coastal plains and bracing withered highlands he buys Mexicans Study In The United States

MEXICO CITY, May 8—(P)— Seventy selected mechanics of the Mexican national railways have been sent to study in the United States officials of the American railway. commission report.

of polygamy," says their British The like American movies, but after seeing a Sonja Henie picture they asked what that substance call--BUY BONDSed "ice" was made of. They always sing when they work—or play. "They may not reform the system rolls. The United States in 1898 had 746,477 Civil War veterans on its

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fellow came because he may know I was here?" "Of course not," said Court-

"Ah, business," Monk said. He was satisfied. Satisfied about his own safety, but a little concerned woman had treated him as a so-cial caller in her home. He con-he said. "But that Captain Aza-Courtright gave the fat mas

quick smile.

was not a good boy, either." Monk bowed. He liked to bow, although he had never been servant. He was a fisherman, good one, who owned his own boat. He knew that Courtright ap

in trouble, he wanted her to feel she could depend on him. believed she did feel she could. Monk said, "I will be ready day and night, with my boat. At

Anraku cove. Do you know where Anraku is?" "I know where it is," Courtright said.

"And my boat, you know it when you see it?" Japanese fishing boats looked monotonously alike, but Courtright knew Monk's craft. "I know

it," she said. "Ki wo tsukero!" said Monk. Then he looked uncomfortable because he had unwittingly spoken Japanese in his anxiety. mustache and no hair whatever said it in Englash: "You must be careful.

"That." said Courtright, "goes for you, too, Monk. Are you sure ent now. He did not speak first, did not take a chair until invited.

"Sit down," said Courtright.
"And if you care to do so, join me in a drink."

Fight said.

She still called him Monk because that was what she had spot on the Russian mainland?"

Monk snapped his fingers. "Like snap," he said. "No trouble at all."