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# Simpson's Ninth Closes on Berlin, Only 45 Miles Away

# COUNTRY MOURNS ITS LEADER

## Stalin Announces Capture of Vienna

LONDON, April 13—(AP)—Marshal Stalin anounced tonight the capture of Vienna.

Fall of the Austrian capital, historic gateway for invasions of Bavaria, came after eight days of bloody street fighting along the banks of the Danube.

PARIS, April 13—(AP)—The Ninth army closed within 45 miles of Berlin today in a 60-mile armored advance which reached the already-crossed Elbe river on a wide front. Nearly a hundred miles of the Elbe banks were patrolled by

Ninth army troops tonight. They stood within 90 miles of Russian siege lines east of the sprawling, ruined capital. The nearest approach to the capital was in a bend of the

river just south of Tangermunde, where the harried Germans blew th ebridges. Duisburg, Europe's greatest inland

port and Germany's 14th city, fell to the Ninth army in the shrinking List of Dead and bypassed Ruhr pocket. The Third army captured Erfurt, reached the streets of Jena and were 18 miles from Leipzig and 34 from Third Thi Czechoslovakia.

Between these charging forces of Lts. Gen. William H. Simpson and Winds Mounts George S. Patton, Jr., First army tanks broke into a 35-mile run across the "golden meadows" to within 17 miles of Leipzig, largest city in Saxony. Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' shock troops reached the Weisse river, two miles west of Zeitz, a town already within light artillery range of the Third army.

The Hell on Wheels (Second) armored division, which crossed the Elbe at Magdeburg yesterday, was meeting stiff opposition on the eastern bank of the last river barrier before Berlin. Reinforcements and supplies poured across the Elbe as the tank troops gathered strength for the final push on Berlin, expect-

ed to start within a day or so. The Ninth army dash to the ath army dash to the Elbe outflanked all Denmark, and the See EUROPEAN WAR, Page 5

#### 4-County Fair **Association** Is **Discussed Here**

The Gray County Fair association that a group of citizens yesterday afternoon met to organize, may include four counties and may climax smaller community fairs.

These possibilities were brought the group led by Clyde Carruth, chairman of the agricultural committee of the chamber of commerce. The citizens, who represented various organizations and communities interested in the forming of a fair organization, voted to give Carruth Capit power to select a committee

The board of directors will later be elected by the group which

D. A. Davis, prominent gin operator from McLean, was one of the ceeded with its hearing on a conoutstanding persons present at the troversial anti-closed shop bill last discussion yesterday. It was he who night, after Chairman James Taycontributed the idea that small lor of Kerens, recently returned fair to be held at Pampa.

"McLean's trade area covers four counties." Davis explained. "We realize that when a job has to be have for a long time had the done, you must go ahead and get ides of organizing a small fair it done." ty fair. Such an organization should NO DEFENSE not conflict, but rather should tie in, with the Pampa fair."

Davis, who referred to a fair that the Alanreed community holds every year, said his idea is to hold that no organized defense units these small community fairs short ly before the Pampa fair, with he winners exhibiting in the larger fair.

'It will take plenty of work.' Davis warned. "You can't just say you'll have a fair, and that's that." Jack Hanna, Pampa News gen-See 4-COUNTY FARIR, Page 5

#### Committee To Help In Pampa Clean-up

The Junior chamber of commerce has selected a committee to help in Pampa's coming clean-up drive, was announced yesterday. The committee members are Dr. N. L. Nicholl, F. E. Henderson, and

W. C. Meharg. City Manager W. C. deCordova that the campaign is scheduled to begin as soon as the two purchased by City Commisner Ewing Williams from fed-

eral surplus, are delivered. The Jaycee committee's p

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 13-(AP)-Oklahoma counted its tor -. nado-dead at 74 and injured and homeless in hundreds today after twisters bounced crazily over the state to spread destruction in a dozen cities and rural commun-

Most seriously hit in Oklahoma by yesterday afternoon's storms were Antlers with 50 dead, Muskegee with 14 and Hulbert and Oklahoma City with three each. Boggy had one fatality, as did Red Oak, Greenwood Junction and Rowland.

Tornadões swept on into Arkansas, killing two at Dora and one near Fayetteville, while two persons were reported missing in a storm at Morrisville, Mo.

There were no accurate estimates of injuries and damage in the typical Oklahoma storms but hundreds of persons were hospitalized and whole sections of cities were swept away by the winds' fury. Red Cross Chairman Paul Osborn at Antlers struggling to bring or-

See LIST OF DEAD, Page 5

#### State House To These possibilities were brought to light in a general discussion by

AUSTIN April 13-(AP)-All state departments will close tomorrow in memory of President Roosevelt, Gov. Coke R. Stevenson announced

Capitol and state office building flags flew at half-staff today which will investigate possibilities and the house of representatives further and then appoint a com- was in adjournment until Monday mittee to nominate a board of di- in respect to the memory of the

The senate had adjourned until damaged. Monday before the news of the President's death was known here. A senate committee, however, prounity fairs should be spon- from active duty as an artillery ed as preliminaries to a larger officer in Italy, said the President was not only the chief executive "but he was a soldier. Soldiers

> WEISSENSEE, Germany, April 13 (AP)-A lieutenant general of the German army captured in a hospital today told his First army captors

gaspi area to Calig, 105 air miles

LINCOLN--ROOSEVELT:

## **HISTORY WILL RECORD** THEIR SIMILARITIES

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, April 13-(P)-History will say this about President Roosevelt: He and Abraham Lincoln had much in common. They led their people through war

to the promised land of peace. They ing the shattered south, healing the were not permitted to enter. They died on the edge of it. It will be up to us-President Tru-

man, congress, the state department and the nation-to see that the The two great wartime presidents

north and south one country again For Roosevelt it meant helping reconstruct the world, politically and economically. Because he died too soon no one will ever know how Lincoln would

The two great wartime presidents died 80 years apart, almost to the day.

President Roosevelt died April 12, 1945, just before the Allies were ready to declare organized resistance in Germany ended.

President Lincoln died of an assastive level to the problems ahead of him.

Nor will anyone now be able to state, secretary of the treasury, secretary of war, attorney general, postmaster general, secretary of the interior.

It never has been necessary in United States history to go beyond

AMONG THE LAST PICTURES OF THE LATE PRESIDENT



The photos above were among the last taken of Mr. Roosevelt in his official capacity as President of the United States. Many people believe is was the trip to Yalta, Crimea, for this conference with the other members of and tired the President so much. The conference, which may have

**Downed for Japs** 

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor

erful Japanese air offensive by

shooting down 116 enemy planes off

Okinawa yesterday and in an offen-

sive of their own landed on Bohol,

the last major island in the Phil-

One American destroyer was sunl

and several other ships damaged in

the day-long air battle off Okinawa

their second disastrous attempt

within a week-on the invasion fleet

and supply dumps on the west coast

of the island where Yanks unloaded

55,000 tons of material in the firs

A Japanese communique claimed

eight U.S. ships were sunk and 11

Breaking the six months' official

American silence on Japan's highly

publicized suicide corps, Fleet Adm

Chester W. Nimitz said they have

met with only "negligible success."

They have sunk a number of de

strovers and damaged some major

fleet units, but no battleship, fast

Nimitz identified four more divi-

sions in action on Oknawa, all units

The Yanks tightened a trap on

Southern Luzon. The 11th airborne

division swept 30 miles down the

east coast highway to Calauag. The

158th regimental combat team drove

five miles northwest from the Le-

All kinds of wire. Lewis Hardware.

I days after the war between

Ahead of both men lay the tre-

prosperous peace. Both had vision.

bloody wounds of civil war, making

north and south ended.

carrier or cruiser has been sunk.

of the Tenth army.

southeast of Calauag.

ten days of the invasion.

325 miles from Japan. Nippon"

suicide pilots centered the attack-

ippines to be reinvaded.

American forces broke up a pow-

laid the groundwork for world security from war, was held in February, and the above highlight pictures were taken by the U. S. signal cosps.
At upper left, the Russian an-

them is being played with Pres-Churchill and Foreign Minister Molotov and Edward Stettinius,

As The News went to press, it

was announced that the Pampa

Ministerial Alliance will spon-

sor a community memorial serv-

ice at the Junior high school

Shocked and touched by the

Roosevelt's death, Pampans are

preparing to join the state and

nation in paving humble respects

compared in eulogies to Abra-

ham Lincoln and to the other

to describe officials and men-

on-the-streets contacted by a

News reporter. All expressed

emotions of sadness and shock

combined, and indicated they are

solidly behind any observances

local organizations may sponsor

to show how deeply Pampans

mourn the loss of Franklin Del-

President Harry Truman, who

predecessor's death, issued a proc-

lamation calling for national

mourning for the late president to-

morrow, the day of the funeral.

Rev. Samuel D. McLean, president

of Pampa's Ministerial Alliance,

indicated this morning that local

churches would not only observe

There Is Now No

U. S. Vice-President

WASHINGTON, April 12-(AP)

Accession of Vice President Tru-

man to the presidency moves Sec-

retary of State Stettinius up to

The vice presidency itself re

mains vacant, but Senator Kenneth

dent pro-tempore, becomes perma-

nent presiding officer of the sen

hrough seven cabinet positions.

or resignation of a vice president

who has succeeded to the presi-

Congress long ago provided for

presidential succession ranging

next in line for the office.

mendous job of reconstruction and D. McKellar of Tennessee, Presi-

See NEWS REPORTER, Page 5

"Speechless" is the best word

great Americans in history.

to a man who is already being

announcement yesterday

auditorium at 3 o'clock tomor-

row afternoon.

ano Roosevelt.

Jr., at attention upon their arrival at an airport at Yalta, Crimea, Russia. Upper right shows a general view of the conference table the first day of the conference, showing Marshal Stalin on left and President Roosevelt on the right. Prime Minister Churchill has his back to the camera. With the Pres-

News Reporter Finds Citizens

Every 4th Man

Died in Office

General Marshall. This scene was taken at the Palace at Yalta in Crimea, Russia, Lower left, President and Marshal are shown in conference while lower right pictures President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in the Palace at Yalta. (NEA Tele-

# ident are Admiral Leahy and

# Words Failing . . .

Interesting sidelight contributed Miss Violet Durrett, Senior high chool history teacher, is the information that for the past 90 years, every fourth man elected president of the United States has died in office. Since 1850 this fatal rhythm began to cry. has not varied, except that this time In a newsreel theater men sobbec President Franklin D. Roosevelt nimself, took the place of the fourth

man by being elected to his fourth These happenings began with Tayor, who died in office. He was folcrving lowed by Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, and Lincoln, who was assassinated; Johnson, Grant, Hayes, and Garfield, who was assassinated; Arthur, Cleveland, Harrison, McKinley, who was assassinated; Roosevelt, Taft. Wilson, and Harding, who died a natural death; Coolidge, Hoover, and

took the oath of office shortly date. after the announcement of his Spring Meeting Of API Is Held

Roosevelt, who has brought the

story of the fourth president up to

Describing plastics used in oil industry by means of illustrative slides and verbal explanations, Dr. J. S Stone, of the Dowell Chemical Co., addressed a well-attended spring meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at the Junior high school auditorium last night.

The films, "Birth of the B-29" an 'Battle Wreckage," which were to have been shown last night, failed to arrive in time. Chairman Dallas Bowsher briefly introduced the speaker, whose scientific address made up the program.

Dr. Stone, described as "the outstanding authority in the field of plastics," has devoted most of his time to the development of plastics in the oil industry.

#### Pampa News Extras Are Available

About 200 copies of yesterday's Pampa News extra edition anthe tragic death of President Roosevelt are still avail able at the News office at five

There will be no more of the historic account of the President's historic account of the President death after the copies are gone

teen, many of them wounded veterans, sat for a moment under a pall of shocked silence and then quietly, unashamedly, some of them

ran into the street.

Two shore patrol sailors in Times Square said: "All down our beat we saw people wiping their eyes, women

York City last night as the people the news that their nation's war President Roosevelt, was

"President's dead . . . the Presi-A hush followed the words every-

THE ROAD TO BERLIN Eastern Front: 32 miles Zellin).

Western Front: 57 miles (from Elbe river). Menate

Five One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Phone 51.—(Adv.)

# Deeply Touched in Nation's Loss

Tears Unashamed grief and shock over th death fantile paralysis. NEW YORK. April 13—(P)—The ed to his successor today unservice men at the Stage Door can- remitted efforts for the achievement of final victory.

aloud, women burst into tears and velt which thousands of capital vis-

received with incredulous surprise American Union of University of

ALBANY, N. Y., April 13-(AP)-Governor Dewey today pledged to President Truman "my fullest support in every action you may take in the interest of the winning o the war and the establishment of

SAN ANTONIO, April 13-(AP)-In lies of flowers to express their respect for the late President Roosevelt, the San Antonio Trades

APRIL—MONTH OF HISTORY

## MANY EPOCHAL EVENTS ARE IN FATEFUL MONTH

has been an important month in the of the United States. history of the United States. Oddly enough, the first president also took office in the month of the Civil war,

April although, ordinarily, January is the inauguration month. Among the April events that have shaped the history of our country

April 26, 1607-First parmenant white settlers land at Jamestown April 23, 1635—First naval battle by white men in North America. April 19, 1775—Battles of Lexington and Concord and Paul Revere

April 14, 1361-Fort Sumter fire on and surrendered to Confederate took office in April and the 32nd army to mark the real beginning of

April 9, 1865-General Robert I Lee surrendered to General U.S. Grant to en dthe Civil war. April 14, 1865—Lincoln assasina ed by John Wilkes Booth, Died on

April 6, 1917-War is declared with

## President's Body On Way to Capital

ABOARD ROOSEVELT FUNERAL TRAIN, April 13-(AP) -The body of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who died here suddenly yesterday afternoon, was en route on a 23-hour run to Washington today for funeral services in Washington and burial Sunday at Hyde Park, N. Y.

The ten-car special train, full of friends and associates, who hurried here when news of his death spread, started at 10:15 a. m., Central War time.

#### DAY OF MOURNING

WASHINGTON, April 13-(AP)-President Harry S. Truman proclaimed today that tomorrow should be a day of mourning for Franklin D. Roosevelt throughout the United

His proclamtion, issued at the state department, formally announced the late President's death.

"But though his voice is silent," the new Chief Executive said, "his courage is not spent, his faith is not extinguished."

The body was taken to the train on a motor-hauled army caisson through a lane of soldiers from Ft. Benning, Ga.

Two thousand soldiers from the Fort Benning infantry school and parachute school under the general command of Major General Fred L. Walker arrived in the early morning hours to

provide an honor quard. Also on hand at the depot was the 99th army ground forces band from Ft. Benning, led by Chief Warrant Officer Loy A.

Pallbearers were picked from the army, navy and marines.

Fifty picked MP's from Ft. Ben-1 ning provided a lane at the little ed with troops who led the slow village station through which the funeral cortege passed. The procession also passed the Warm Springs foundation administration building Washington last night, rode in the to watch their benefactor pass for

the last time.

procession. Others included Vice-Admiral Ross T. McIntire, the late

President's physician; Commander Howard Bruenn the young navy the Roosevelt pine mountain cottage to the foundation gate was fill- See COUNTRY MOURNS, Page 5

AUSTIN, April 13 -(A)-Gov.

Coke R. Stevenson today ex-

pressed confidence in the ability

he will make an able nationa

At a press conference the gov-

"Mr. Truman is an able man

"He is solidly democratic and

his experience in congress has

been valuable. He has the es-

teem of most members of con-

the following message to Mrs. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz

"The officers and men of the

"We in the navy have lost an

"In your hour of serrow, I know

that your husband's great and

See HIGHLIGHTS, Page 5

all armed services in the Pacific

ocean join me in deepest symp thy to you in the lamentable io

and the American people a gr

Franklin D. Roosevelt:

of President Roosevelt.

outstanding commande

leader.

Pacific fleet and the me

GUAM. April 13- (AP) - Fleet

and will make a good president.

## Brief Bulletin, Highlights As World Mourns Death

leader.

ernor said:

PARIS, April 13— (AP)— council announced today it would Gen. Eisenhower, expressing make a cash contribution for inof President Roosevelt, pledgand experience of President Har-ry S. Truman and declared that

AUSTIN, April 13—(49)—The large oil painting of Franklin D. Roosechamber, was placed near the ros trum today and appropriately drap-

AUSTIN, April 13-P-The Latin-Texas students from many republics, to ay cancelled Pan-American day festivities including a dance, scheduled for tomorrow, and substituted a memorial for President Roosevelt

sound and permanent peace.

#### THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



hoon, tonight, and Saturday, cooler tonig except Del Rio-Rogle Pass area, low-EAST TEXAS: Consideral

HAVE A HARD

PARTS!

TIME PICKIN

HIS PARTS

OUT OF TH

MACHINE'S

JAWILLIAMS

Houston Minister

Accepts Pastorate

Of Central Baptist

Nation Under God

In the morning worship, Mr. Me-Lean, minister, will preach using as his subject. "This Nation Under

God." In the evening, the sermon

topic will be, "Jesus' School of Twelve." The men's choir will sing

Calvary Baptists

Morning worship begin

and evening worship at 8.

No Services Will

Church on Sunday

War Casualty Lst

The wounded are

Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Ethel V. Howe, Route 2, Pampa.

The Golden Text is: "Heal me, O Mrs. Dorothy O. Foster, 303 Ken-

lowing from the Bible: "Blessed be of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Waters, Du-

The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, min-

vices will be held at St. Matthew's

Four Panhandle men, including

one Pampan, are on the latest armynavy war casualty lists received at

The News. All were serving with the

army in the European theater of

Pfc. Melvin A. Howe, son of Mrs

Pfc. Atley J. Foster, husband of

Mrs. Lucille Riley, 513 E. 8th St.,

Pyt. Sanford D. Waters, husband

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Enjoy a delicious Sunday dinner with us.

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Announce Services

Calvary Baptist church is an-

filling the pulpit at both services.

Sunday school at 9:45; morning

C. E. Umphrey is Sunday school

superintendent; Clyde Prince, train-

Is Sermon Subject

Christian Service

# 20th CHURCHES

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH
2100 Alock Street
Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister
Church school, 10 a. m. Morning wor-

church school, vision of the commandos, 6:45. Evening Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH at

707 W. Browning Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Minister

Services for each month First Sunday—Communion Service at 7 First Sunday—Communion Service at 7 a. m.; Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Evening Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday—Communion Service at 8 a. m.; Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.; Third Sunday—Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Evening Prayer 8 p. m.; Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Commun-9:45 Sunday school. 10:50 Worship service.

7 p. m .- Training Union. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

7:30 p. m.—The Jr. High Westminister
Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—The Jr. High Westminister
Fellowship.

HOLY SOULS CHURCH 912 W. Browning
Father William J. Stack, pastor, Suny masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11:30 a. m.
rom 7 to 8. Daily masses are held at At the Post Chapel Sunday mas a. m. and 7 p. m.

The public is cordially invited.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Somerville Carlos D. Speck, minister SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; classes for all. Preaching 10:50 a. m.; Communion, 11:45 a. m. Dismissal, 12:00 a. m. Evening service, preaching and communion, at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Bible class at

WEDNESDAY-Mid-week study, 7:30 p. FRANCIS AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST
East Francis at Warren
Guy V. Caskey, minister

Sunday morning, Bible classes, 9:45.
Sermon and communion, 11:00.
Evening, Sermon and communion, 4:30.
Wednesday afternoon, Ladies' Bible class,

7:30 o'clock. Thursday, Sermon on KPDN, 6:30. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH S. D. McLean, minister 9:45 A. M. Church School. 10:50 A. M. Morning Worsh', Com-

munion.
6:30 P. M. Youth Group Meetings.
7:36 P. M. Evening Worship.
7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednes-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingsmill Streets
E. Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. Sunday Service; 8 p. m. Wednesday Service. The Reading Room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday. Saturday and legal holiday from 2 until 5 p. m.

CENTRAL EAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning corship, 10:45; training union, 7:00 p. m.; evening preaching 8:00.
Earl Griffin Standay School superintendent; Homer Johnson, R.T.U. director;
O. H. Gilstrap, music director.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning wogship, 10:45; training union, 7 o'clock; evening service at 8.

C. E. Umphrey is Sunday school super intendent; Clyde Prince, E. T. U. director Mrs Frank Turpin, pianist

HOPKINS NO.2 SCHOOL HOUSE

Rev. W. H. Massengale, pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 8:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Thursday, 8:30 p. m.—Bible Study.

CHURCH OF GOD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m., Sunday school: classes for all, 11 a. m.; morning worship, 6:30 p. m.; group meetheer. He was a pioneer in the phyheer. He was a pioneer in the phyheer. He was a pioneer in the phyheer. He was a pioneer in the phy-

ings 7:00 p. m. There will be no evening ion and Sermon 11 a. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 500 S. Cuyler

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Préaching 7 p. m. Sunday night evangeliste service, 7:15 p. m. Wednesday preaching 2 p. m. Friday, C. A. Young People's

Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a.m. each Sunday over Station KPDN.

FUNNY BUSINESS

"In case I light on a Jap!"

**OUT OUR WAY** 

WOT? PUT ME ON A

IN TO KEEP THE BABY

THING LIKE THIS WITH ALL TH' GEARS HOUSED

FROM GITTIN' ITS FINGERS PINCHED? WHY, I WORKED

ON MACHINES FER THUTTY YEARS WITHOUT LOSIN'

A FINGERNAIL! TO WORK

ON THIS IS A DIS-

CHILD, EVEN IF I AM

ON MY LAST LEGS!

THE OLD DAZE

tor of the First Baptist church, will Sunday morning.

sical frontiers are closed there are

who would follow the pioneer way.

be in the pulpit both services Sun-

The morning service will be broad-

An unsual musical treat will be

thodist church, with a class for

"Poccatina", by Lardelli as the of-

The evening services in the sanc-

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death war. Real?" is the subject of the lesson-

Among the citations which com- Amarillo.

art my praise" (Jeremiah 17:14).

orise the lesson-sermon is the fol-

benefits, even the God of our sal-

The lesson-sermon also includes

the following passage from the

and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "When

it is learned that disease cannot des-

troy life, and that mortals are not saved from sin or sickness by death,

this understanding will quicken into newners of life. It will master

either a desire to die or a dread of

vation" (Psalms 68:19).

the Lord, who daily loadeth us with mas.

Guest Soloists To

Sing at First Baptist

Services on Sunday

GRACE -- I'M NO

OL' DAVE NEVER

HAD ANY GEARS

ONE -- THAT'S TH' WAY THINGS

WORK OUT!

I'LL BET HE GITS HURT ON THIS

823 W. Francis
A. L. James, pastor
Sunday Bible school, 9:46 a. m.
Preaching Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
N.Y.P.S. Program every Sunday evening t 7 o'clest 7 o'clock. Hi N. Y Program every Sunday evening

J.M.S. Program every Sunday evening Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. R. Bowen, pastor 9:45 a. m. church school for all ages. 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:00 p. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviance St.
Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo
Sabbath school every Saturday morning
at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Colored

8 p, m.—Evening Worship Service.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m.
morning worship. 6 p. m. B.T.U. 7:45
p. m. evening worship.

THE SALVATION ARMY Captain Beulah Carroll, commanding Services will be held at 11 E. Albert. Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m. Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; Young Sulvation service. great spiritual frontiers to challenge the faith and courage of those ople's service, 7 p.m.; Salvatio

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH HABRAH METHODIST CHURCH
C. A. Wells, pastor
Sunday School, 9:46 a. m.; Morning
Worship, 11:55 a. m.; Evening Worship,
7:30 p. m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship,
8:15 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday,
7:30 p. m.; Young Peoples Service and
Recreation Thursday evening 7:30.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH R. L. Young Pastor Church services at 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. ou are cordially invited.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL day.

Scripture: Genesis: Chapters 12 to Good.' Wednesday evening, Bible discussion, Wednesday evening, Bible discussion, By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Soloist Sunday morning, singing A special invitation is extended 25 when the United Nations Conference begins in San Francisco. Mrs. pioneer is near to our life today. Great railroads cross the continent lahoma, assisting in a revival. For day. where the exen-drawn covered wag- the prelude, Miss Eloise Lane will on once toiled slowly, and broad play, "Day of Rest," by Mendelsssplendid highways have now been ohn, and for the offertory she will added to the railways. The automo- play "A Prayer" by Redman. bile traveler can speed from coast to coast—or could when he could cast by radio station KPDN. 6:30 P. M. Radio Program, Friday.— get gasoline—across the great plains and prairies, and through the pass- offered by the forty-voiced, robed es, and even over the summits of

the high mountains. It was my privilege to make the A. Ellis, violinist. An old-fashioned. New Testament, missionary Baptist church "where the visitor is never a stranger" invites one and all to the following services:

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaron Meek, superintendent.
Morning Worship, 10:55 o'clock.
Training Union, 7:09 p. m.
Evening Evangelistic service, 7:00 o'clock.
If you enjoy great gospel music and powerful Bible preaching you will appreciate the services of the First Baptist church.

does not be dead to trip three times, there and back, in four years; and I know how difficult it is, even with the best intentions, to visualize in the easy, and even luxurious conditions of today, the toils, and perils, and sacrifices, and hardships of the pioneers who went westward and conquered the west so recently as to be within the memory of many still living. coast-to-coast auto trip three times, know how difficult it is, even Methodist Pastor conditions of today, the toils, and Will Preach Both and conquered the west so recently Services on Sunday still living.

Church school begins Sunday morning at 9:45, at the First Me-Now the point I wish to make is that we are apt also to take the heritage of our religious faith and each age group, and capable teachfreedom for granted, without adequately realizing that here too, pie- Morning worship service is in the neers have blazed the way, endur- sanctuary at 10:55, and Rev. E. B. ing, suffering and sacrificing in obe- Bowen, pastor will be in the pulpit nouncing two sermons for Sunday dience to that inner urge that drove for both the morning and evening with the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth them forward and in conscious pur- hours. 7:00 p. pose to fulfill their destiny in pre- Mrs. John Skelly will be at the paring the way for the generations organ, and she will play "Vision,"

by Rheinberger for the prelude; service, 10:45; training union, 7 p.m.; that would follow them. The eleventh chapter of Hebrews "Poccatina", by Lardelli as the of-reminds us of what the pioneers of fertory; and "Postlude," by Tschaifaith have endured, and of how kowsky. much we owe to them. To that Mrs. Flaudic Galiman is director ing union director; and Mrs. Frank chapter might be added the records of the choir. Brock Dale, of Phillips, Turpin, pianist. of pioneers throughout the ages, for as guest director, will lead the choir generation after generation has ad- in singing the anthem, "Prayer Perded to the honor roll of those who fect" by Speaks-Deis. have suffered to preserve the faith Both the Senior and Junior high Be Held Episcopal or to extend the spiritual boundar- Fellowship groups meet at 6:45 in Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips
Pampa plant camp
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m., preaching. ies. Just at present we have reason the evening. aries who went a century and half tuary begins at 7:30, and the robed ago to the islands of the Pacific, Junior choir will sing two special ister, has announced that no ser-PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST facing dangers from cannibalistic numbers. There is a large number

tribes, and otherwise enduring great of boys and girls in this group, and Episcopal church for this Sunday they are well trained. privations and hardships. It might have looked at times as Miss Mildred Martin who is orif the labors of these pioneer missionaries were in vain. But what a sionaries were in vain. But what a vice, will play "Andante" by Stults. heritage there has been in these war and "Berceuse" by Godard. Congre-

Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 Lam. Willing Workers band 7:30 p. m. Tuesday prayer service up on island beaches, have found friendly natives, speaking the language of Christianity, and acting.

Christian Science friendly natives, speaking the lan-Christian Science guage of Christianity, and acting. like Christians in the ministry of Sunday Study Topic helpfulness and kindness. Abraham, father of the Jewish

neer. He was a pioneer in the physical sense, going out not knowing whither he was going, to find a new Sunday, April 15. home and to establish a new line- Lord, and I shall be healed; save tucky, San Jacinto. Amarillo. AMARADA CHURCH
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Services are held at 2:30 each Sunday.
Prayer meeting each Thursday evening at of Abraham has inspired pioneers age. But he was a spiritual pioneer me, and I shall be saved; for thou as well, and undoubtedly the story art my praise. (Jeremiah 17:14). Mrs. Lucille Riley, 513 E. 8th St. of later days. They have felt their kinship with him, and the finest type of pioneer in our immediate history has carried the Bible with him along with the plow. As he has cast new furrows for his country, he has cast new furrows for God. God grant that we might all be Christian Science textbook, "Science such pioneers! For though the phy-

> the grave, and thus destroy the great fear that besets mortal existence" (page 426)



Charlie Ford, Prop.

#### By J. R. WILLIAMS Women of Churches IN TRYIN' TO GOT HURT ON THEM PROVE THIS OLD MACHINES MODERN STUFF IS ALL Observe Anniversary

Day, in the New Life Model center Two Roads." in Chungking, West China. Miss Vera Chang, secretary-general of the Women's advisory council, presided. Joy of a Christian Life." The principal speech was made by Lady Mountbatten, wife of the Su- part of these services, directed by preme Allied Commander of Southeast Asia; she represented the St. John's ambulance brigade of which she is superintendent-in-chief, and the British Red Cross. The address on behalf of the American women was made by Mrs. Merlin A. Bishop Methodist missionary in Chiu Chin school, Chungking.

former American High Commission- thr er to the Philippines, is chairman of PROCESSED FOOD-Book four a committee to assist in reorganiz—stamps C2 through G2 good through April ing the work of the Young Woman's Christian association in Manila. The National Board of the Y. W. C. A. has voted an increase of budget for help to Manila; members of the help to Manila: members of the board have made personal contributions; and Filipino members of the Y. W. C. A. in Honollulu have given \$1,000. It can now be revealed that during Japanese occupation of Luzon island, the Y. W. C. A. assisted The Rev. R. Q. Harvey, who has stranded foreigners and Filipino students; had a center near the con been pastor of the Magnolia Park Baptist church, Houston, Texas, has centration camp at Capiz, Tarlac, to help 50,000 men imprisoned there accepted the pastorage of the Pampa Central Baptist church, and will conducted a center in Guadalupe The Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pas- begin work with this congregation Rizal, for war orphans and widows; and devised ways for the people to earn their own food supplies. The Rev. Harvey is described as

"The Greatest Thing In The being a straight forward gospel World," will be the topic of his ser- preacher, having held several post-Church women-who have so much mon at the 11 o'clock hour, and the tions as pastor, and he comes to the at stake in war or peace-are being evening subject is, "Both Bad and local church highly recommended, asked by the United Council of His wife and baby will accompany Church Women to attend church for prayer and meditation on April Here in our western world the "The Lord's Prayer," R. Virgil Mott, to all members and friends of the ence begins in San Francisco. Mrs. director of music, is in Wewoka, Ok- church to attend the services Sun- Harper Sibley, of Rochester, N. Y., president of the council has written this prayer for the day: mighty God, Father of all mankind, grant to us and to thy children everywhere a new vision of thy world made one. Forgive us our sins of separateness which have kept us from thee and from one another. Communion service is a part of Guide with a sense of justice and of choir at the evening hour, featuring the morning and evening worship humility those who will meet to-Lt. Joseph Dawson, soloist, and E each Sunday in the First Christian gether. Make them instruments of church, and all worshippers are urgthy peace-that even in this day ed to participate in this memorial. thy kingdom may come, thy power Morning services begin at 11 o'- may prevail, and thy glory be made

our prayer. Amen."

#### 'The Two Roads' Is Sermon Subject at Harrah Methodist

Sixty organizations of women— Two services are scheduled Sun-most of them related to church and day at the Harrah Methodist church relief activities—took part recently sin observance of the thirty-sixth anniversary of International Women's the Rev. Wells will speak on, "The

> gin at 7:30 p.m., and evening service at 8, with the sermon subject, "The Congregational singing will be a

J. R. Combs.

#### Ration Calendar

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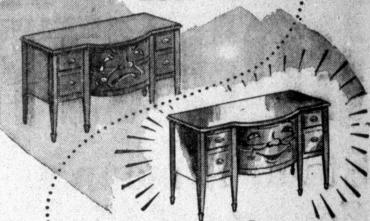
UNAPPRECIATED GIFT PHILADELPHIA. - (A) - Mrs. Esther G. McKane isn't too happy

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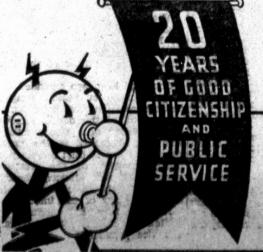
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# Society

#### Women's Society Christian Service Meets in Circles for Lesson Study

of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met in circles this week in the homes of members. 'Music' Is Topic

and

Circle One met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Kidwell, and Mrs. Sam Cook gave the devotional Mrs. G. F. Branson led the study lesson, and Mrs. John Sweet spoke, using as her topic, "Farmer's Agricultural Plans for Progress" There were 15. Plans for Progress." There were 15 members and two guests present, and the next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. C. E. Davis.

Mrs. A. B. McAfee was hostess to ing the business meeting. members of Circle Three, with Mrs. Mrs. R. W. Lane was leader of the R. W. Lane giving the devotional. lesson on "Music." and she intro-Mrs. Joe Shelton led in prayer, and duced Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, guest speak-Mrs. Hugh Anderson led the lesson er for the afternoon. Mrs. Gatlin

the next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. H J. Davis.

devotional when members of Circle Four met in the home of Mrs. Marvin Cooper. Mrs. W. R. Campbell led the lesson study.

Fifteen members attended the with Mrs. Delbert Foy in the home Evans, Walter Foster, H. T. Hampof Mrs. Henry Jordan.

#### Loyal Women Meet For Bible Study

Members of the Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church met Werlnesday for Bible study, with Marjorie Roth Is from the last three chapters of I

Attending were Mesdames H. R. Kees, C. E. Cary, C. H. Mundy, J. F. Meers, W. E. Speed, A. A. Tiemann, C. L. Shearer, and granddaughter, Mary Beth, and Verna Shaw.

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J. E. Kirchman, president, conduct-

from the study book.

Prayer pals were chosen for the months of April, May, and June.

Closely to music as the voice of the soul and urged everyone to listen months of april, May, and June. defined music as the voice of the soul and urged everyone to listen Fifteen members were present, and stand it better and enjoy it more. After several piano numbers by Mrs. Gatlin, those present played Mrs. Walter Daugherty gave the a musical guessing game.

Mrs. Lane read a paper which had been prepared by Mrs. E. J. Haslam, comparing songs of long ago with present day songs.

Mrs. Williams served refreshments eeting, and the circle will meet to Mesdames J. G. Doggett, S. C. ton, Lee Harrah, J. E. Kirchman Dow King, R. W. Lane, Horace Mc-Bee, C. L. McKinney, Luther Pierson, Felix Stalls, Sherman White, E. O. Pickett, and a guest, Mrs. Gat-

# Kit Kat Hostess

At Calvary Baptist Members of the Kit Kat Klub met in the home of Marjorie Roth recently when plans were discussed for fruit sale. Colleen Chisholm, club president, appointed Beverly Baker

as the club reporter. Refreshments were served to Joyce Pratt. Colleen Chisholm, Anna Barnett, Zita Kennedy, Martha Bisett, Barbara Morrison, Beverly Candler, Patsy Miller, Betty Holt, Winnie Cox, Harriett Kribbs, Marilyn Keck, Gwen Weston, Gloria Jay, Beverly Baker. Wanda Jay, the hostess, Mar-jorie Roth and Mrs. V. L. Boyles,

#### L. J. Flaherty Is Birthday Honoree

Mrs. L J. Flaherty entertained group of friends Wednesday in her home to honor her husband, L. J. Flaherty on his birthday.

Games of forty-two furnished the evening entertainment, and at the conclusion of the play, the honoree was presented with a three-tiered birthday cake.

cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brake Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Grundy, Mr. and Mrs. George Ford, Sgt. and Mrs. P. Ditwilder, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones Mr. and Mrs. Plaherty, Larry and Aleyon, Bobby Ford, and Mrs. A.

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## University of Texas Students Prefer Brunettes



These five University of Texas co-eds-four dark brunettes and an auburn-haired lassie - have been chosen by university students for sweetheart honors at the 15th annual round-up, ex-student homecoming, April 6-7.

Youth Week Closes

One of the five was elected sweetheart in final balloting March 27, but her identity will be a closely guarded secret until the climax of the round-up revue, Friday night, April 6.

are: (1) Ruth Long of Denton, (2) Bonnie Erter of Houston, (3) (lower center) Sammie Farrier of Omaha. (4) Margaret McKean of Austin, and (5) Mickey Catlett of Austin. Miss McKean is the "red-head." The five sweetheart nominees

### 'Post-War Problems' Discussed Tuesday

next one, to maintain peace."

the peace of tomorrow.

erations.'

Mr. Reeves, "for the future gen-

Mrs. L. B. Penick was hostess

for the meeting. Members present

R. Reeves, Lula B. Owen; Misses

Clara Anderson, Nicki Eddleman, Dorothy Simpson, Ferne Holland.

Myrtle Lilly, Loyce Elliott, and the

Mrs. J. D. Fonburg will be h

ess for the club on April 24.

were Mesdames W. T. Buck, E.

are giving relief to the conquered

countries; rebuilding those war torn

countries; establishing temporary

government; then aiding those ations to establish responsible gov-

tist church was climaxed with an ice cream social recently. Games were played, and refresh Games "Post - war Problems." was the subject Supt. E. R. Reeves dis-

were played, and refreshments of ice cream and cakes were served. Attending were the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, Bob Lutz, Wilda Nichols, club Tuesday evening, April 10. Alma Carnett, Yvonne Inman, Rosa Lee Miller, Julia Inman, Imogene Brown, Leona Yearwood, Dorothy and Jay Bigham, Gorda Bell Miller, O. J. Miller, Johnnie Mae Young, Kitty White, Shirley Louie, Billy Lowe Cecil White Jean Epperson. James McGraw, Charlene Spencer, Kay Ikard, and Edna Rose White.

## Social Calendar

p. m. for social.

VFW auxiliary will meet in City club Mr. Reeves," is an obstacle to world

SATURDAY Las Cresas wiener roast and hayride BGK will have rummage sale 9 a.m. p.m. at Conoco station on S. Cuyler. SUNDAY

American Legion auxili

TUESDAY W. will m WEDNESDAY

BGK sorority will sponsor Mrs. Howard Lynch in review, "Green Dolphin Street," in City clubroon at 8 p. m. Garden club will meet at 2 p. m. W. S. C. S. of First Methodist Church will meet: Circle One, Mrs. C E Davis; Circle Three, Mrs H. J. Davis; Circle Four, Mrs. Henry Jordan.

THURSDAY
Senior 4-H club girls will meet.
Junior High Parent-Teacher

#### Intermediate Group Has Wiener Roast

Intermediate department of the Intermediate department of the skirts and applique rows of bright First Christian church was enter- colored bias bands up from the hem. tatined at a wiener roast recently.

After the roast, games were played. cussed at the LeFors Fine Arts Present were Jimmy Crownover Bernice Blalock, Betty Jo Noel, Billy "The immediate problem," said Mr. Gantz, Mickey Casada, Don Gantz, Reeves, "is winning the peace. The Jimmy Hill, Betty Parks, Patsy Fur-Eugene Imel, Norma Parks, Major problems facing America Vernon Holler, Betty Henderson Wadean Thomas, members. and the Allies, explained Mr. Reeves.

Visitors were Lanora Richardson Max Brown, Doris Howell, Jackie Hayes, Mary Kretzmeier, and the hostess, Miss Thomas.

IT'S SIMPLE

"New ideas of education must be instilled into German citizens," con-TRIBUNE, Kans. - (A) - Cleo timued the speaker, "if a democratic Black, hardware store manager, type of government is to succeed wasn't a candidate, but 95 voters in Germany and her minorities." wrote in his name on the ballot "The idea of revenge," warned and elected him mayor of Tribune. "Why I don't even know how

He also pointed out America's what he is supposed to do," the responsibility in securing world or- surprised Black remarked. of Toy Town at our school pro-

a mayor is supposed to act or

der, at home and abroad. The "Daddy," piped up his sevenmothers and teachers have a grave year-old son helpfully, "I'm mayor role in preparing the youth of today to aid in the security of Jist come watch me, and gram. then you'll know what to do." We must establish a beachhead for a workable peace," concluded



#### Miami Methodist Young People Have Park Picnic Meet

eople of the Methodist church were entertained with a picnic Tuesday evening at the Five-Mile park from 6 to eight o'clock with forty-three persons attending. Hostesses for the occasion were

Mrs. George Black, Mr. and Mrs. pson, Mrs. Ross Cowan, Mrs. K. McKenzie, and Misses Huff. Baseball was the chosen diversion followed by a picnic lunch which included sandwiches, potato chips, deviled eggs, cookies and iced

A similar social event is held by the young people each month, sponsored by volunteer adult groups.

#### Twentieth Century Sponsors Program For Field Hospital

Twentieth Century club, with Mrs. Roy McMillen and Mrs. W. B. Campbell, chairman, sponsored the program which was presented at the Pampa army air field, Wednesday evening, in the post hospital.

Included on the program was the don was accompanist.

"Jerry Breaks a Date," a one-ac play, was given by the Junior high dramatic club, under the direction of TWIN FALLS. I Mrs. Guy Crawford.

Members of the club taking part Roger Carlton, Martha Berrends; Donna Jo Nenstiel, Ray Co-valt, Harold McCray, Marion Wen-Judith Ann Fahle, Mary Ann Davis, Ottolene Patton, Catherine Tally and Louis Stallings. Refreshments of ice cream and

homemade cake with coffee were

Country dresses with a rustic feel-ing can be made of unbleached mus-Give them drindl or cartwheel

#### Mrs. Merten Leith Honors Daughter On Her Sixth Birthday

Jessie Jeannine Leith celebrated her sixth birthday with a party which was given by her mother, Mrs. Merton Leith, Friday, April 6. After games were played and the of Mrs. J. M. Boswell, of Mobeetie, honorce opened her gifts, refresh- Tuesday evening, with eight attendments of birthday cake and ice ing.

Sending gifts were Dee Hart, Mar-Sie Leith, Jessie Gores, Mrs. W. E. Dale Low, and Miss Lucile Saxon. Leith, Dolores Hart, and Mrs. F

#### Eleanor Roosevelt Club Studies Bible In Skellytown Home

Mrs. John Bieghle of Skellytown out of his way to tempt fate towas hostess to members of the Eleanor Roosevelt Study club in her home recently, for a Bible study, and talk by Mrs. John Collins on the until tomrrow. Pidgeon said, polbook of Ruth.

Mrs. Rollo Sparks gave a map illustration of Palestine, including the people, customs and industries from the earliest times to the present day.
Roll call was answered with

Bible incident or a verse of scrip-

After the program, refreshments Senior high school boy's quartet, were served to Mesdames Mat composed of Billy Hutchinson, Char-Rhuel, M. N. Osborn, Chester Strickles Beard, Jimmie Terrell, and Jack-ie Dunham, Miss Wanda Faye Gor-Sparks, John Lee, J. W. Comstock a guest, and the hostess.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho. - (P) The Kiwanis club wanted a 100 percent record in the allied clothing drive, so when James C. Reynolds discovered he was the only member who forgot his bundle, he hurriedly produced one. He took off his trousers and atended the luncheon in his shorts.

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#### Nyner's Bridge Club Meets in Boswell Home

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cream were served to the guests.

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Attending were Walter Earl Leith. W. H. Carr won high, and Mrs.

Billy Hallell, Jackie and Louise Hol- Reba Philpott, second. man, Franklin and Joyce Snow. The hostess served a refreshment Mrs. Ed Hassell, the honoree and plate to Mesdames E. M. Ballengee, W. H. Carr, J. D. Prichard, George

#### BOMBS PUT. AWAY

CHICAGO. - (P) -Marshall Pidgeon of the bomb detail has worn star number 13 for the last 13 years without suffering any bad luck, but he isn't going day-Friday the 13th.

until tomrrow, Pidgeon said, polishing his No. 13 star which was not in use for 18 years before Pidgeon took it.

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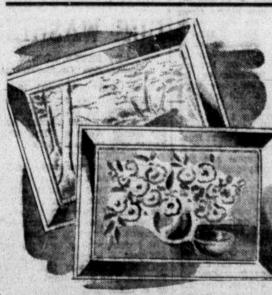
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to Allied internees and war prison-

said the navy reported the sinking of a ship April 1 about 40 miles from

the estimated position of the home-

ward bound vessel and that a sur

That ship was traveling under an

last night's announcement said the

one sunk carried no lights of any

kind. A communication is en route

to Japan through Swiss authorities

The supplies recently delivered to

Formosa, Hongkong, Saigon, Singa-pore and Dutch East Indies ports by

the Awa Maru were held up at Vla-

divostok for months before the Jap-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13-(AP)-

Japanese propagandists jumped on a U. S. state department announce-

anese finally agreed to the array

vivor said it was the Awa Maru.

Allied safe conduct guarantee,

the department added.

might ban further mercy ships

A state department announ

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#### President Roosevelt. The World Figure

ident, is dead. He died vesterday afternoon while he slept, stricken with cerebral hemorrhage.

It is a sad commentary on the fate of this man that he died as the nation stood on the threshold of good news about the subject which for the past four years has caused

One does not have to agree always with a man to realize that he often great. The late President. if for no other reason than by virtue of length of office, is one man nistory cannot but deal with in many volumes. The trials and perils of many peoples in many lands he nad come to taks as his own, and his Four Freedoms had become a chershed hope in the breast of unnumbered millions. There is virtue in efalone; the President spent a great portion of his life in seeking to do things for others.

His loss, coming at any time would have been regrettable; coming now, even to those who opposed m, it leaves a feeling of uncer-

We cannot measure the attributes of the man:-that will be left to history, and time will tell. However, we do recognize some of his outstanding characteristics:

He was probably the most religious of all our presidents. In his memorable speches, in peacetime as in war, he invariably invoked the power of the Almighty. He encouraged those who looked to him for naional guidance, exhorting them in a famous passage, "All we have to fear is fear itself."

He was always aware of discrimation among men, and was, like ncoln, opposed to it.

He was a brave man in his physical trials. Courageously he fought ainst the pain and inconveniences left after his recovery from infane paralysis which attacked him in 1921. In his latter years, the treidous cares born of war had eiched deep lines in his face; while at the same time he sought to reassure those about him that he was in the best of health. He was an indefatigible worker, having rnown on occasion to work all night and into the next day.

This man, who has been called President by more people than has world. As we have said, we cannot properly assess here his worth and the position he will hold in world or national history

pleased to be known as a soldier and o have died as one-and he did

Fitting eulogy can be found in the searching words of Russell Davenport in a recent poem, "My Country," paying tribute to a fallen war-

Here lies an American . . . He is dead.

s is no blood in his hollow cheek, is twisted hand there is no nerve,

Who among us will speak for this man Who will say what there isto be said? Who will set forth what the dead dese

It is not easy for us to speak; In the empty heart there is no song, There is no light in the eyeless head; There are no words in a cynic world To honor the dead.

Among his countrymen who will speak? Who will say what there is to be said in behalf of the dead?

Coming Up The Russians, long busy with those tough German customers up front, are about ready to give some attention to a party of Japs who have been waiting around for some We can hardly wait to see what the boys in the back room

#### The Nation's Press

are going to get.

#### HOW TO PROLONG EUROPE'S WAR

(The Wall Street Journal) It seems to be about time for peoples upon whom the Axis has criminally made war to re-examine their ideas about the reparans they are to get out of the peace. If the aggressor nations could be required to compensate hem for their colossal material ses, in money or goods or labor or anything else, they should be No tenderness for "good Germans" should be allowed to stand in the way of a just retribution. If this does not teach good Germans their responsibility for vicious Gervain. And similarly with the Japa-

But the collection of substantial parations is a wholly practical y are hatched is never so deceptive as when there are no eggs om which to hatch them. rican "unofficial observer" atsions of the Reparations used to caution its members
"You cannot get more than
can get." His judgment was
honored for a decade, but he

and perhaps materials for recor- Lord Lalifax.

#### Common Ground

-WALT WHITMAN.

Super-Government Danger

One of the principal objections to the proposed plan of a super-government, which the San Francisco conference is being called to form, is that it will divert people's attention from the real things that would promote peace. It will lead the public to believe that what we need in order to have peace is a larger and more powerful government. It will tend to leave the impression that peace can be had by force instead of from within the hearts of men.

The conference will divert the American people's attention front our own degrading error that lead us into war. So long as we have Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who tariffs and immigration restricfor 12 years has been known as the tions, it ill behooves us to contend that peace can be had through a world power. Diverting our attention from the plan originally set forth in the Sermon on the Liount and the Declaration of Independence is no way to promote-

The proposals preparatory to the conference indicate that the world power will not receive its power from the consent of the governed. There was never a truer statement than that made in the Declaration of Independence which states that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. And this does not mean the consent of a bare majority. It means the consent of all the governed.

So instead of the American peo ple thinking that the heads of our government and other governments have some plan of promoting world peace, we had much better devote our attention to promoting peace and prosperity in our own country. We had better

teach by example. Let us have such a good government, a government that promotes peace and justice in our own country, that other nations can learn from us. Let us grow so big and strong because of our treatment of each other that no nation would dare attack us. Let us break down the tariff walls and immigration restrictions and let the oppressed come to our

No. it will not be a sacrifice it will not lower our standard of living, to do these things as those who have not extensively studied the subject claim. It will raise our standard of living. There is nothing in the world more practical than honesty; nothing in the world more practical than good will and free exchanges of goods

and services and ideas. Of course we have tariffs and immigration restrictions because people erroneously believe that their elimination would lower our standard of living. It is an abdid not exchange goods and services they would perish in a few days. Anything that interferes with people exchanging goods and services keeps down the standard of living, whether it be between miles, states or between

ion. The principle is just the re whether it is on a small can use the natural talents of all the people of the world and all the gratuities of God'in the form of natural resources, the higher the standard of living of all the

people will be. So we had better devote our time and our energy to trying to get our own people to understand these principles and improve our own government so it may be an example to all the world rather than try something that has been tried many times without success -having one big government or combination of powers to enforce

Let us try something that has never been completely tried. Let

us try to perfect the government as outlined in The Declaration of Independence, which if it had been followed would have done more to promote peace than any world power without the consent of all the governed can ever do. Let us improve our own government instead of abandoning its principles as we have been doing so rapidly

struction of Russian cities and industries. No one can blame them for wishing to do so. The French cabinet announces that it expects to collect from Germany some large part of the material damage her armies inflicted on France, which is said to be estimated by French authorities as more than \$40 billion. No one will question that France has a just claim. But does anyone imagine that the Germans can repair or recompense the damage they have done in Russia, Poland, Denmark, Norway, Netherlands, France and the Balkans-or even any considerable

We are not at all apprehensive that the reparations bill against Germany, when it is compiled, will do that country or its people an njustice. Our point is that our Allies in Europe will painfully and harmfully delude themselves if sight of the extremely practical difficulties in collecting reparations from a people whose nanpower and natural resources have been drained by six years of

war on three fronts. It may seem a simple matter to fraft German labor for reconstruc tion in Russia or France and to avoid the reproach of "slave labor by paying these draftees a subsistence wage. We suspect there could be no more effective way to keep Europe at war indefinitely.

We shall have our differences with each other (at San Frannational aviation bill were under wandered in. All the visitors' chairs large and complicated partnership like ours no single partner is going around listening to the testimony. around listening to the testimony, until the chairman, Senator Josstopped proceedings. "I see we have nese prisoners of war now held in

#### Hold Everything—Here We Go Again—



#### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

far more fundamental clash over big dream of that era. problems of postwar organization Note: It is understood that the Francisco conference of a more lib- giving Moscow the historically eral, and reorganized Polish govern-

Washington and London have event of a war crisis. made every attempt to conceal the differences which lie behind the diplomatic curtain. In fact, the White House and the state department welcome the open disagreements because they tend to subordinate the real issue, which is this:

The realistic Russian dictator has no use for the complicated Dumparton Oaks organization which the to pay people \$1 an hour to come to gain his ends-that he may ac-United States sponsored last fall. He to his house and does not believe that little or weak make domestic nations should have either a loud or noises. Solitude small voice in any postwar plan for distracts him and keeping the peace. He considers them to be too ineffectual to be of "he wants to hear them to be too ineffectual to be of "homey sounds" any value.

The responsibility for preventing future wars in his opinion, should be assumed by the three great military and territorial powers-Russia, Britain and the United States. He ing to right now. would not include France or China There's that in this economic and antiwar hege- rumbling noise

SECRET-Stalin's ultimate aim is a straight-out alliance of the three skates. . . A piercing scream great powers that have borne the from the bathroom means once major burden of defeating Germany. again George has forgotten to re-He argues that if they are sincere move our boy's pet snapping turtle in their desire for peace and will re- before climbing into the tub. . . main friends nothing else matters. And a crash of glass announces Russian sphere of influence.

He maintains that under such a the official opening of the vacantworld security council and assembly. peoples will benefit from this sort heavy-handed guardianship.

The United States and Britain however, cannot afford to disregard domestic sentiment in the same way that Stalin can. Although they se cretly sympathize with his basic ideas as being more practical, they realize that their democratic constituents would never stand for such a seemingly tyrannical overlordship. They feel that they must abide by the plan for a supervisory body of general membership such as that contemplated in the Dumbarton

Oaks agreement. Stalin's diplomatic experts point out, in reply, that the Holy Alliance, although an imperialistic and "divine right of kings" arrangement kept general peace on the European continent for almost a hundred

The several surrenders to the So viet statesman at Ytala derived from the U. S.-British desire to obtain Stalin's consent to their border program. The Washington-London concessions, so belatedly revealed, resemble those which Wood-

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 13 - The

ousiness advisory committee of the

department of commerce is plan-

ning a testimonial dinner, but not

for Henry Wallace. The guest of

Secretary of commerce and Mrs

Wallace sent out Easter greetings

to their many friends and fol-

lowers in Washington. They took

the form of little boxes about two

by two by three inches, and in each

box was perhaps 50 grains of corn

The accompanying card wished the

recipient a Happy Easter and said

that the corn was Hybrid Golden

Bantam. The card didn't say wheth-

seed corn establishment in Iowa.

er it came from Wallace's hybrid

Freshman Senator Wayne Morse

of Oregon and family have finally

They've been looking ever since the

new congress convened last January.

The very deep dish senate com-

merce committee hearings on the

way when three curious G. I.'s

Washington housing sitaution

that tight.

found a house, which is news

honor will be Jesse Jones.

[row Wilson made to Clemenceau CLASH - The United States to win the Frenchman's support for ed by such sentiments but not and Russia are engaged in a League of Nations, which was the Joe Stalin. He is the world's num-

been revealed in all the excited talk secret pact favoring Russia. They about such questions as the multi- are said to have agreed to force Turple-vote arrangement in the world key to grant the Soviet the right to assembly and admission to the San joint control of the Dardanelles, thus sought warm water ports and quick access to western waters in

## **Gracie Reporting**

Consolidated News Features. Well, now I've heard everything. There's an ad in a Hollywood paper by a movie writer who wants that he does not need to in order

"homey sounds" while he works. I guess that's what I'm listen-

GRACIE our daughter which tells me is trying out the new finish on the front room floor with her roller

Nice "homey noises." I'll be glad with representation for small and to send my little "homey noise" bickering nations, as provided in the makers over to the movie theater. plan framed in Old Georgetown. In And he can keep the \$1-an-hour. the long run, he believes, the little He will need it to repair the dam-

> "There, little bachelor, Don't you cry, You'll soon get married And buy and buy.

Wife (reading)-Here's an interesting article on: "What A Woman Should Weigh!" Husband-Does it by any chance, mention her words?

A judge tells about the lawyer who was gifted with an orator's "After hearing a case once, I was pretty sure the defendant had stolen the car," relates the judge.

after listening to the lawyer I was almost convinced the plaintiff never even had a machine." Rabbits by any other name con-

tinue to make good fur coats for the ladies.

Judge-Your conscience must be a black as your hair. Convict-Well, you're bald.

BEMEDALLED CONGRESSMEN

the present congress who are vet-

erans of world wars, a surprising

number hold decorations for batter

nonors. J. LeRoy Johnson of Cali-

fornia won the Silver Star as an

aviator. Edouard V. Izac of Cali-

fornia holds the Medal of Honor.

Senator C. Wayland Brooks of

Illinois served in the Sixth marines

and holds D.S.C., Navy Cross and

Croix de Guerre. Forest A. Harness

ple Heart. Errett P. Scrivner of

Kansas has Purple Heart and Sil-

ver Star. Senator Millard E. Tydings

has D.S.C. and D.S.M. Robert W

Kean of New Jersey holds Silver

Joseph Clark Baldwin of New

Kearney of New York has Legion

of Honor and Croix de Guerre

Walter G. Andrews of New York

has D.S.C. B. Carroll Reece of

ple Heart, Croix de Guerre with

York won Legion of Honor.

Star and D.S.C.

Of the nearly 150 members of

guests," he said, "and it isn't right of the more puzzling jobs after

that they should stand. We would the war is over. They can't stay

be glad to have them sit with the in the United States. But at home.

committee." So the three soldiers because they have been captured,

got big padded chairs at the long they have been declared dead and

green table and had to sit there their funeral services have been

pole Heart, Croix de Guerre with to buy such devices, artificial limbs and and five citations.

What to do with the 2000 Japa- far been ordered for prisoners in

for two hours, not being able to held by their families.

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get out.

**UPTON CLOSE:** 

### Will Russia Go To War Against The Japanese?

By UPTON CLOSE

Will Soviet Russia go to war non-aggression pact 18 days before the dead line indicates at least a possibility. By the terms of the treaty, however, Japan has a year grace. Provoking incidents could occur actually or could be created synthetically to cut short that breathing spell. A Japanese sub-marine might accidentally sink a Russian freighter, a border clash flare up along the Siberia frontier. Any number of reasonable excuses for waging war against Japan could be supplied The unpredictable mentality of

the Japanese high command may choose to attack rather than to await a Russian onslaught. With the threat of war against the Soviet hanging over them the Japanese well might decide to neutralize such dangerous bases as Vladivostok There is much talk, meanwhile, of the legitimate and patriotic reasons why Russia should go to war against Japan. Shortly after the

turn of the century Czarist Russia was humiliated by the Japanese navy and soundly trounced. Moscow has a Pearl Harbor of its own to avenge

Ordinary Russians may be swayber 1 realist, a coldly calculating machine guided by reason rather and permanent peace than has yet Yalta conferees negotiated another than by emotion. His conduct is regulated entirely by the answer he gets to the question: "What benefit will result to the Soviet and to myself if I take this step?" If the master of all the Russians decides to lunge at Japan it will be to gain a position in Asia comparable to the one he has attained in Europe. So far as Stalin is concerned the lofty ideal of "one world" is a submissive glove ruled by Moscow, with the Kremlin as

> Stalin may never openly go to war against Japan. He may decide complish his purpose by such ges-tures as abandoning the non-aggression pact and, possibly, by granting the American navy and airforce certain bases in Siberia. Two or three years ago, this latter concession would have meant much to the United States. Now it would only serve to accentuate a blockade already established under our own power

the center of gravity.

As usual, Stalin has so manipulated affairs that he has everything to gain and nothing to lose, pro vided he continues to play his cards carefully. The British made a botch of Asia and of the Pacific. The Chinese, already honeycombed with flation and torn by internal corruption, may move easily into the

In the past there has been compensation to this country for the So They Say Soviet rejuctance to enter the Pacific war. Certain badly needed supplies have been reaching our west coast ports. One of the wars ironies is that we have received crude rubber from Japan via Russia. Should this supply, small as it is, be cut off, additional hardships would be inevitable here. However, it is quite possibly that, in order to gain certain political ambitions. Stalin may have accumulated a considerable stock pile in Russia. This reservoir of rubber might well be employed to decide the political fate of smaller nations, such as Polarid, and to force our state department to see eve to eve with

Right now, the best guess is that Russia will not force war upon Japan. Stalin, who has the Japanese under his thumb, will threaten war in order to drive as hard a bargain as possible with Tokio. Unless British and American statesmanship arises to the occasion, it is inevitable that Stalin will become Lord of Asia, liberator of India guardian of China and with small effort to himself and a minimum of costs to his own country. Until Anglo - American states

Army provost marshal general's

prisoners of war are molly

office tries to run down most of

the gossip stories about how Ger-

coddled in this country, and its file

of debunked rumors is a dandy.

A story that had Philadelphia on

its ear was a radiomonger's report

that 200,000 pairs of pajamas had

been ordered by the quartermaster

depot for German PM's. Only thing

wrong with the story was that the

pajamas were ordered for Ameri-

can prisoners held captive in Ger-

Another rumor had it that Ger-

their lunches on the porch of the

Arizona Bilimore hotel, outside

Phoenix. The whole story is that

the hotel was then closed and the

prisoners were assigned as contract labor on the grounds.

Report that army was buying \$60

hearing aids for deaf German pris

WORKING, NOT EATING

carried the weight of the Pacific war. The priceless blood of our sons paid for the beaches of Tarawa and Iwo Jima. Only American aviators have ranged the skies above

manship comes to the fore, the

United States public must rely upon the integrity and vision and in-

men who, so far, have launche

and maintained the political and economic destiny of America in the Pacific.

So far, the United States ha

courage of the fighting

Tokio. American warships braved the inland sea of Japan. Now, the British are inching back to their lost possession with a token task force. The help is arriving late. America is well on its way to ac-Finally, Soviet Russia-after all iFnally, Soviet Russia-after all tanks rolled into view. these years-steps into the picture. Stalin, certain of the way events

are going, is determined to get his full share of the benefits. Our sons have done the ground work, the harder part of the job. It is plunged to earth. time that the statement recognized they, too, have a part to play. What the young men of America have won in battle must not be squandered by old men in conferences. To paraphrase recent words of Admiral King, we must put an end to the fatal and absurd program of fight build, win, and give away. The basis we are taking now we shall need to maintain the position we have in the Pacific.

This is not to suggest that we embark upon a ruinous course of empire. It is to say that our sons have earned much, and that late comers to the Pacific must be given to understand that their place is at the foot of the table, be it war conference or peace parley.

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### Crisis President War's Had Passed By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

(Sub. for Dewitt MacKenzie) For the third time in the country's long search for peace—for the sec-ond time with tremendous world effect—a great American leader has

been stricken in the very crisis time of all his efforts. We know now that had Woodrov Wilson retatined his health, and Abraham Lincoln his life, and had they been able to outweigh their opponents, the history of America and the world would have been far

different While President Roosevelt had been even more the commander-inchief than other war-presidents, and while his personal consultations with our Allies on military matters had been all-important, there is consola-tion on this point. The war with Germany is all but over. Plans for the completion of the war against Japan are so far advanced as to make the need for large-scale revision very unlikely.

Like Wilson and Lincoln, Franklin The crisis he faced was peace.

The threat from the east has been considered much worse than many troops as possible have been committed against it. - German prisoner on Western Front

It (United Nations conference is no longer a body for gate-crash ing by smaller powers. It is a body which has a special duty for world peace, for world security, and great powers on it have special luties thrown on them such as they never had under the old league

- Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts. Union of South Africa.

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

WITH THE NINTH ARMORED DIVISION IN GERMANY-(P)-One Sherman tankman who knocked down a German plane with one blast from his high velocity 76 millimeter gun figures he can qualify as an ack ack gunner.

bow gunner, took a long range shot at one twin - engined plane which had just left the ground and struck it in the tail assembly. It

eret weapon!"

er prisoners burst into laughter.

It was the night of April and Cpl. Leo Macner of Utica, N. Y., stepped out of a barn door clad only in his winter "tongjohns" and field jacket. Hearing someone move in the

darkness he shouted "Halt." He found the visitor was a German with a bazooka. The German saw a long object in Macner's hand pointed at his heart. He promptly

saw he had surrendered to an ordinary G. I. flashlight. "April Fool," said Macner.

Melted bacon fat can be used as the shortening called for in cornbread or cornmeal muffins.

9 Stringed

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11 Poetry term

13 Vegetable

17 Long fish 18 Bone

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59 Wrecks

22 Writing fluid

26 Speed contest 12 Weep

15 Drill

The Germans were trying to evacuate their planes from an air field on the way to Kassel when a company of 14th tank battalion

Cpl. Odus C. Todd, Eubank, Ky

Searching the pockets of a seedy ooking German in a prisoner of war camp, Pvt. James R. McKinstry Portland, Ore., reached in the nazi's overcoat poclet and shouted: "Look, men, I've found a new se

McKinistry held up a boy's sling-shot. The German blushed as oth-

gave up. The prisoner looked again and

#### nent concerning the Japanese Awa Maru as an admission that American submarines sank the relief ship and called it an "unscrupulous and barbaric action."

The propaganda broadcasts were beamed for American consumption and recorded by the federal com munications commission.

#### Car Insurance Rates On Increase in Texas

AUSTIN, April 13-(/P) - J. P. Gibbs, state casualty insurance commissioner, has announced increases and decreases in automo insurance rates effective May 1. Included are reduced rates for pri-

vate passenger automobile policy-holders as follows: 20 percent in bodily injury and property damage rates if an "A" gasoline card hold-ed: 15 percent if a "B" card holder; and 10 percent on bodily injury only

#### **Red Marshal** PULL HORIZONTAL VERTICAL ROBERT F 1.5 Pictured 1 Type style BLOOD marshal of guard 3 Near Ukrainian Army 10 Condition 4 His name is

often in the PISHITE 20 Overtime 5 Outfit (ab.) 6 Hops' kiln 42 Laughter 23 Approaches 7 New Mexico (ab.) Viper 26 Greek letter 8 Recede

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28 On the ocean 13 Exist 31 Hawaiian 16 Electrical Islands (ab.) engineer (ab.) 38 Antenna 32 Exclamation 18 All right (ab.) 40 From 58 Sun god 35 His forces crossed the - River (comb. form) 41 Secondary 42 Headgear

44 Measure (ab.) 47 His forces are part of the - Army 52 Straw-colored 55 City in Illinois

#### Death's BRIGHT DIAMONDS by Lionel Mosher

MR. P. A. X. SHIFTS HIS WEIGHT

XXIII

T that moment Cass Hapes appeared, looking very bloodthirsty. He had a little package in his hand which he laid on the desk. He took the paper off the package and revealed the gun that I had taken away from the intruder in my room at The Ledger two nights ago.

"Ever seen that, Trent?" he

"Yes," I said, "and so have "You admit ownership?

Hapes paused for a moment then went on, deliberately squeezing the last drop of vicious satisfaction out of the situation.

"You don't deny that you were

"I don't know what you're trying to establish by these questions," I said. "I told you the
story about the gun yesterday.
What about it?" "This," said Hapes bluntly, "is the gun that killed Phineas Hud-

I looked at him. Before I go

through with this business I was

And

not going to trust anyone.

it was beginning to look as if no one would trust me. "Where did you find it?" "On the seat beside the body." "How convenient. My first im-pulse, of course, would be to plant

the gun where it could easily be found," I said.
"Not your first impulse," corrected Marks, "but it might be a up that thin story of an attack on you at The Ledges. You see, there were no fingerprints."

"There never are," I said, giving Hapes the full benefit of my decisive tone. "What's the mo-

Marks nodded. "Phineas Hudson had the Ostermann diamonds." THE picture was far from pretty.

Marks looked at me quizzically. My patience snapped.

"Where did you find them?"

"As a matter of fact," Marks, "it might be very simple for you to furnish an alibi. Phineas Hudson was killed around 4:30 this morning. Where were

"I was in bed, asleep," I said "Anybody see you?" asked Cass.
"No, Cass," I said wearily.
"Watchers-over-my sleep have recently become very rare."

The inspector looked quizzically from me to Hapes.

"I think, Mr. Hapes, that Mr. Trent and I might accomplish something together. Will you leave us alone for awhile?" Reluctantly Cass left. Marks leaned back in his chair and locked his hands behind his head. "Trent," he said, you're hold-So I told him about the n

in my mirror frame, the attacks in my room and in the cellar. I dug up every last shred of infor-mation that could possibly hook up with Phineas Hudson's murder, and laid it all before the inspector. It wasn't until I had finished that I thought of the little round man in the Boston cab.

"A ND another thing," I said. "A Peter A. Xavier registered here last night."

Marks nodded. "I know. I saw his name in the register. Mr. Xavier, unfortunately, is not available. He

and left no forwarding address The inspector examined

"He's your P. A. X. on the amulet," he resumed. "A very shrewd and unscrupulous indi-And he has sources of information, too. He appeared at headquarters yesterday, put in a claim for the amulet Calavestri gave you, and demanded that the American gendarmerie recover the remainder of the collection pronto or they would feel the weight of Pietro A. Xavier's in-

"He produced affidavits from a "We rather hoped you had carol Brescia, a sort of keeper of the Ming's seal for the Ostermann's, authenticating Xavier's claim to the stones. The stone "What are you," I snapped, "po-licemen or sadists? Do you want the truth or just a victim?" you got was earmarked P. A. X. and would be recognized as the key to the collection if presented to the proper person, Xavier said.
But he refused to reveal who that person is."
"Did au give him the amulet?"

asked. The inspector shook his head. "We decided to risk the force of Mr. Xavier's influence. put a tail on him, but lost him in traffic when he took the cab and headed for here." "To contact the person who

o have received the gems," I said. Marks looked at me keenly. "Unhappily," he said, "that tells us little because anyone of the seven at The Ledges could be that

"Anyone," I agreed lugubri-"And now the fire," suggested Marks persuasively. "You know as much about that

The inspector looked dubious. "It was set." "It was a lovely place, but I thall always dislike it," I said.

Marks didn't hold me after that

"What makes you think you won't?" he answered. (To Be Continued)

"Maybe I've got enough to hold you on. Maybe I haven't," he said. "I can offer you protective

-not even for further question-

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

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Mrs. Edith Mae Williamson of and Mrs. Sidney Clendining. She is en route to her home in Vernon

Miss Sara Florence Parker has returned to Columbia, Mo., where she is a student in Stephens college, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Parker. She was called home because of the serious injury, which her father sustained from a telephone pole, while working for the Skelly Oil Mr. Parker is improving slow-

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Mrs. F. E. Box and son, Richard, of Shreveport, La., and Capt. and Mrs. Jack Withers, and daughter, Susan, of Liberal, Kas. have been visiting the home of Mrs. F. G.

the First Baptist church, is in Wewoka, Okla. assisting in a

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Wells and children visited in Claude one day this week to attend to church

Miss Joyce Brake is recovering from a recent illness in her home. The B. G. K. Rummage Sale will be held Saturday, April 14, at Conoco Station, 601 S. Cuyler.\*

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wells and son, John, left yesterday for Marfa, Texas, to attend the graduation exercises of their son and brother, Wilbur Wells, on Sunday, when be commissioned second lieutenant, and receive his pilot's

Mrs. H. G. Johnson of York, Pa has arrived in Pampa for the graduation of her son, A/C Wm. F. Flemming, at PAAF Sunday. She is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell. Other guests are Misses Rhea Stamphill and Shellie Carvell of Coleman, Texas, who are also here for the gradua-

A. Wells were visitors in LeFors

the parents of a baby boy who arrived at Pampa hospital, April Dee, and weighed eight pounds D. A. Davis of McLean was a

Patients in Pampa hospital reeiving treatment this week include, Arless H. Harris, medical; Mrs. Lula White, surgical; Mrs. Fred E. Conner, medical; Mrs. H. J. Frost, surgery; Mrs. Louis Senn, Gary, Okla. medical; Mrs. J. D. Denton, surgery; Mrs. Frank Turpen, sur-

gery.
Mrs. J. W. Philpott, of Miami, accompanied by her husband, and son, Kint Philpott, are in Temple,

and Temple on an extended busi-

Young people of the Miami Meth-odist church will observe young people's day Sunday, April 15th., in teaching Sunday school classes,

Mrs. A. E. Locke left Miami Wednesday for Fort Knox, Ky., to lisit her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Stone.

## 3 Important Figures

4; Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential candidate in 1940, who died last Oct. 8, and President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who died yes-

ty. Texas, for \$5,000,000 in cash,

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WILSON DRUG

News Editor zed and questioning world today minutes earlier. watched Harry S. Truman pick up

er's passing, a mourning nation gave carry on as he believes President solid backing to the gray-haired Roosevelt would have done, man in the gray business suit who Then, swiftly, he asked the

### **Country Mourns**

doctor who was at the bedside when fronts. the President died, Secretaries Stecommandant of the 6th naval district at Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Roosevelt rode with Miss

Hyde Park, and the body bearers walked behind the hearse. Behind them also on foot for the

nearly 3 miles to the train were high this area. The procession made only about

three miles an hour. The cortege slowed almost

standstill at the foundation admin- sor, the nation's first fourth-term istration building as if to give the President. late President an opportunity to say

the cortege passed through two bat-talions of airborne infantry and paratroopers spaced ten feet apart he knows not at all. and standing at attention. One ed aside temporarily too, left to a beck.

trooper dropped in his tracks from cabinet that stays on now, but may the blistering sun as a press car

Mrs. Roosevelt, dressed in black, walked to the Conneaut, Roosevelt private car, on the arm of Early, followed shortly after by the bearers carrying the flag draped casket.

The body will not lie in state. at Hyde Park, N. Y., Sunday.

plicity" the President decreed for plant. his mother, who died in 1941.

on the east bank of the Hudson. Burial will be at 9 a.m. (CWT) in blind, many of whose inmates were the family garden between the hospitalized

the Roosevelt library.

church, and Rev. John G. McGee, of trict and went on. St. John's Episcopal church across

The President prayer each March fire department was called. 4 at St. John's until the inaugural date was changed to Jan. 20. In the last two years, however, he attended inaugural church services in the

Conducting the burial service at the graveside in Hyde Park will be sew in slightly overlapping rows to Rev. Dr. George W. Anthony, new the narrow bottom seam. rector of St. James Episcopal church dress, make it interesting with a where the President was senior dea-

Mrs. Roosevelt was described by officials as bearing up "very nobly -heroically."

To clean aluminum properly wash the utensil in hot, soapy water; rub with steel wool and soap; rinse with clear water and dry thoroughly.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"When this war is all over, Judge, there will be some mighty interesting books written about it. Expect we'll learn a lot of things

"Yes, Fred, when the record is finally written we'll realize what a gigantic operation this war really was and how nportant to final victory many factors

"Take, for example, just one industry. Few people realize the importance of the great work done by the beverage distillers during the war. A high government official

we didn't know before.

## Questioning World Looks to New U. S. President in Hope

States at 7:09 p.m. last night. Roosevelt died at Warm WASHINGTON, April 13-(A)-A Springs, Ga., just two hours and 34

Mr. Truman, who didn't even want the banners of war and peace that to run for vice president, went to mortal spirit of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the 32nd president of the slipped yesterday from the lifeless work in the White House today—a United States. fingers of Franklin Delano Roose- question mark for all humanity The new President himself an-Stunned by the shock of its lead- nounced simply that he would try to

> Then, swiftly, he asked the Roosevelt cabinet to stay on. He gave assurance that the United Nations conference would open in San Francisco April 25, on schedule. He issued a statement that the war would be prosecuted to the utmost on all

Today as international friends phen E. Early and William D. Has- and enemies looked on, as men high sett, and Rear-Admiral Jules James, and low maneuvered to find their place in a new U.S. orbit, these

prospects loomed: Mrs. Roosevelt rode with Miss Laura Delano and Miss Margaret George C. Marshall and Admiral Suckley, Presidential cousin from Ernest J. King for the most importion any world leader ever needed at

such a critical hour.

2. A conference with Secretary 3. A sorrowful duty of helping Ninth. arrange for a White House funeral at 4 p.m., Saturday for his predeces-

These transcended such important a final farewell to the crippled chil- questions as the likelihood that the new chief executive will want to meet as soon as possible with Prime

> Domestic problems could be pushsee some changes later.

(Continued from Page One) Funeral services are to be held at der into rescue work, said one-3 p.m. (CWT) Saturday in the his- third of the city of 3,000 was detoric east room of the White House. molished when wind caught up 500 or 600 residences. Army posts Burial will be at the family home and Red Cross chapters were send-Hyde Park, N. Y., Sunday.

Presidential Secretary William D. area, and Will Rogers army air Hassett said the funeral services field at Oklahoma City sent a badwould be of the same "utmost sim- ly needed portable electric power

At Muskogee a twister whirled He said that six hours after the through the eastern outskirts, seservices in the east room the body will be entrained for Hyde Park, of the Oklahoma school for the

southeastern Oklahoma City dis-Members of the cabinet and su- trict hit by the first tornado repreme court, heads of federal agen- ported, said the wind accompanied cies, a representative group of sena- a cloud which he described as tors and representatives, members "shaped more like an acre-wide of the family and friends will ac-company the funeral party from of." Four full blocks of residences were leveled here.

The east room services will be con-ducted by Bishop Angus Dun of the was the worst since a twister hit Washington Episcopal cathedral; Pryor in 1942, killing more than 100 ed division also encountered strong Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson, of St. persons and smashing a major por-

Hubert Johnson who is recovering from severe burns in Pampa
hospital is showing improvement

Thomas Episcopal church, and Rev.
John G. MaGee, of St. John's Episcopal cathedral; Rev. Howard S.
southwest, dipped into two resi-Wilkinson, of St. Thomas Episcopal dential areas and the business dis-

> No fire followed the demolishing Le Fayette park from the White of the structures but the Hugo Soldiers from Camp Maxey, Texas, and the highway patrol stood guard and directed traffic.

> > To lengthen a hemless dress, get one-fourth inch colored braid and little peplum or apron of contrasting polka dot fabric.

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### President Harry Truman Proclaims Saturday Day of National Mourning

proclamation follows:

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"The leader of his people in a great war, he lived to see the assurance of the victory but not to share it. He lived to see the first foundations of the free and peaceful world to which his life was dedicated, but not to enter on that world himself.

"His fellow countrymen will sorely miss his fortitude and faith and courage in the time to come The peoples of the earth who love the ways of freedom and of

pe will mourn for him. "But though his voice is silent, his courage is not spent, his faith is not extinguished. The courage of great men outlives them to become the courage of their people and the peoples of the world. It lives beyond them and upholds their purposes and brings their hopes to

Now, therefore, I, Harry S. Truman, President of the United States of America, do appoint Saturday next, April 14th, the day of the funeral service for the dead president, as a day of mourning and prayer throughout the United States. I earnestly recommend the people to assemble on that day in their respective places of divine worship, there to bow down in submission to the will of Almighty God, and to pay out of full hearts their homage of love and reverence to the memory tant fill-in on the military situa- of the great and good man whose death they mourn. "In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the

seal of the United States to be affixed. "Done at the City of Washington, the 13th day of April, in the ranking army, and navy officers in of State Stettinius on pressing and year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-Five, and complicated international situations. of the independence of the United States, the One Hundred and Sixty-

> (Signed) HARRY S. TRUMAN EDWARD R. STETTINIUS JR.,

The White House, Washington, April 13, 1945."

## **European War**

(Continued from page one)

The Third army racing across eastern Germany virtually unopposed advanced within 34 miles of Czechoslovakia and a bisection of Ger- ing this afternoon at the First many, drove into the streets of Na- Methodist church to make definite poleon's old battlefield city of Jena, plans for church observance, and and captured Erfurt (166,661). It the decisions will be aired over was approaching Leipzig from the Radio Station KPDN. behind the action.

from the northwest. Dispatches said Leipzig should be entered by nightfall.

Reports of revolt in the German air force, reduced to impotency long the Ninth, Third, First and 15th ar- wish to call upon all the people of

lin on the basis of 11:05 a.m., dispatches from AP Correspondent Robert Eunson. The old Hell on Wheels division, proudly bearing a presidential citation from Franklin D. Roosevelt, was Across the Fibe, the Second armor-

east. Bright left-over bits of wool can be used to embroider the brim of a felt hat to match your latest

mans had shifted troops from the

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try from peace to war.' He also said not so

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## **News** Reporter

By the President

(Continued from page one) German ports of Hamburg and Lue- the mourning tomorrow, but will be open for prayer to all citizens to-

southwest and was within 72 miles Pampa's merchants are falling in of the Saxony capital of Dresden on the basis of reports many hours and have announced they will re-The First army moved on Leipzig main closed during the first army moved on Leipzig funeral (3 p. m. to 4 p. m. Pampa

Mayor Farris Oden issued the following statement:

"A great man has passed at a

pa will close tomorrow afternoon

The Ministerial Alliance is meet-

time) tomorrow.

ago, came from headquarters of time the world needed him most. Gen. Omar Bradley, who commands In my official capacity as mayor I Pampa to join in mourning tomor-The Fifth, rather than the Sec- row in tribute to the memory of ond armored division which was Franklin Delano Roosevelt. across the Elbe, was closest to Ber-"All places of business in Pam-

> between 3 and 4 p. m., the hour of the funeral for the late presi-"We, the citizens of Pampa, will

meeting stiff resistance in the man- join with the other grief-stricken ufacturing center of Magdeburg people of the nation in observance (334,358) which was not yet cleared of President Truman's proclamation

our deceased leader." extras written with Chinese brush
More than 20 flags were display- and ink which were placarded in ed in Pampa's business district busy thoroughfares today.

Superintendent L. L. Sone an-WASHINGTON, April 13-(P)-The text of President Truman's among the first to officially pray- great man who was a friend of erfully observe the President's passing. Sam Houston school students and teachers this morning gathered for a flag ceremony, when the Sone reported that every school in the city will hold brief memorial services at intervals during the day.

### 4-County Fair

(Continued from Page One eral manager, was the first to uggest letting the fair association include more than Gray coun'y and the majority of the group present expressed agreement. County Agent J. P. Smith emphasized the importance of getting the fair association started immediately and said "We cant afford

Home Demonstration Agent Millicent Schaub, who was present at the meeting with the various heads her clubs, revealed that the home demonstration clubs had already been planning for a fair

of their own in September. of the plans for the community "We were thrilled when we heard fair, since that will provide our workers with competition from other groups," she said.

City Manager W. C. deCordova expressed an interest in seeing tre organization formed, explaining that a yearly fair at Pampa would provide a use for recreation park, which he said could be made a

'very desirable place for a fair' Thomas Cox past chairman of the agricultural committee, offered that "citizens shouldn't have to go to Amarillo, Fort Worth, or anywhere else, to see what is pro duced in Gray county.

Chamber of Commerce Manager 'Red" Wedgeworth assured the group of the whole-hearted support of his oragnization, as did President "Doc" Pursley.

## Highlights (Continued from page one)

historic achievements during his full life will give you comfort."

CANBERRA, Australia, April 13-(AP) - Prime Minister Curtin, paying tribute to President Roosevelt, asserted that he was one of the greatest men of all

CHUNGKING, April 13 - (P)-Many Chinese learned of the death

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for a national day of mourning for of Franklin D. Roosevelt through ever, will prevent the men from extras written with Chinese brush

Even the illiterate and uninformed who had never heard of Mr. great man who was a friend of China had died across the vaguely pictured seas.

NEW YORK, April 13-(A)- The New York stock exchange will observe a two-minute period of prayer for President Roosevelt at the Trading will then resume as usual but the market will close Saturday

LONDON, April 13 -(A)- Gen. Eisenhower issued a general order today decreeing 30 days of mourning for American troops in the European theater in connection

the day of the funeral.

with the death of President Roose-A shortage of materials, how-

wearing black armbands.

LONDON, April 13-(P)-Brig Gen. Elliott Roosevelt set out for Washington today by air and

expected to arrive in time for his father's funeral Saturday. Commander of an Eighth siz force photo reconnaissan he was visiting friends in London when he heard the news in the midnight broadcast by BBC.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 13-P)-R. B. Creager, the republican leader of Texas, paid tribute to President Roosevelt here last night "It is with deepest regret that heard the news of President Roosevelt's death," the Texas national committeeman said. "I regard it as a national disaster comng particularly at this time.'

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Oreager declined to amplify his

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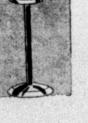
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Vernon is visiting today with Mr.

from a visit in New York. For Sale—1937 Plymouth; good tires. Call 494 day or 687 after 6:30.\* For Sale-1937 Plymouth:

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Milton Nichols and the Rev. C. rambling stone and stucco house and K. R. Reed, a resident of the Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrison are

visitor in Pampa Thurs-

Texas, for medical advice. Mr. and Mrs. George Black, of Miami, left Thursday for Dallas

furnishing the music, and speaker for the 11 o'clock hour.

Die in Six Months NEW YORK, April 13-(AP)-Within a period of slightly more than six months, America has lost three of its nost important public figures: Alfred E. Smith, former New York overnor and 1928 Democratic presintial nominee, who died last Oct.

DALLAS, April 13—(P) — The agnolia Petroleum company and he J. S. Abercrombie company have bought 500.78 acres and ten wells in the old Ocean field in western part of Brazoria coun-

from the Sun Oil company.



could enter only two events in-culding the relays but the coache

agreed to allow three events pro-

Mary had been promoted to the

Meeting the second grade teacher,

whom she liked very much, she said:

Mary-Gee, Miss Kate, I wish you

were smart enough to teach me-this

proached a young man on the golf course, and said:

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Critical Citizen-Don't you know if

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**Lud Denny Solves** 

the Locust Problem

## Track Favorites Are Determined In Pampa Invitation Tomorrow

#### Nearly 150 Golfers Warm up for First Round at Wichita

WICHITA FALLS, April 13-(A) -A field of 147 warmed up today in two-ball matches as a prelude to the opening tomorrow of the first annual all-southwest pro-amateur golf tournament with Jimmy Gauntt of Ardmore, Okla., Texas PGA champion, a top favorite among the pros.

Gauntt, just back from the winter golf tour, and the man he defeated in a play-off for the PGA crown last year-Raymond Gafford of Fort Worth - were among. a strong entry for the \$400 in war bonds going to the top professional. Tod Houck of Longview was another figured well in the running.

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	Fees	149	146	161	456	Coach Coffey today announced
	Ormson	135	168	144	447	the complete list of officials for
	aHnsen	211	139	243	593	the meet.
	Totals	724	613	810	2263	Jess Cearley, Amarillo college, will
4	Burnett Cabinet					be head starter. Windy Nicklaus of
	Rea	178	145	149	472	West Texas state will be referree.
	Francis	139	132	132	403	Putt Powell of the Amarillo News
1	Blymiller	118	149	142	409	is official scorer. Don Row, high
	Brake	189	149	183	491	school sports writer, is slated for
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What Kin It Be?

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Totals ......

tive divisions. 163 162 173 In the 100-yard dash, Johnson of M. Walker ..... 147 156 14 417 Swain ...... 109 135 129 373 126 126 126 378 W. Walker .... 163 169 156

Petersburg and Flanikan of Amarillo stand out. Johnson holds the record for this section, running the dash in 10.2 seconds. Amarillo and Panhandle dominate the 220, 440, and 880 yard dashes, gate's Eppy Barnes, who is making Pearl Harbor have now reached

fey, there are several boys who

will be here tomorrow for the

Pampa high invitation track meet

tomorrow that are some of the

The meet is scheduled to start

at 1:45 tomorrow afternoon and

last for about two hours. There

Whinnery will be field judge and

assistant starter respectively. Head

Cofey listed this morning some

best track men in the territory.

lost yet in the mile run. Hopkins of Canadian and Dixon vances the theory that the college of Pampa are usually 1-2 in the tutors can learn a lot from high while the navy set its losses at 96,hurdles. Coffey said that he be- school coaches . . . The collegianslieved that Hopkins was one of the at least, the former professionals best hurdles-men in the state. addition) was brought under control the probable favorites as follows: In the field events, Coffey listed technical knowledge, but the night in time yesterday afternoon to pre-Pole vault-Bobby Collins, Ama- up interest. vent extensive damage, Fire Chief rillo. Collins has reached 11 fect.

A grass fire at that residence sion. spread to a fence and had caught Broad jump-Hopkins, Canadian, the arfters of the house before it has hit 21 feet.

Discus-Clay of Pampa has best- boys who won't be licked." White said the rafters and the floor of the bathroom had only ed all others in this area with a there goes another beautiful alibi tarted to burn when firemen ex- distance of 136 feet. inguished the flames. He indicated Shot put-Kilman of Shamrock is hat it could have developed into a the tops with Collins of Amarillo SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

dangerous blaze in another minute. and Williams of Pampa close be-Damage was slight, the fire chief hind.

#### Man Is Fined \$100 On Drunken Charge

Joe B. Jackson of Amarillo, was fined \$100 yesterday morning in county court for "driving while intoxicated." He was tried by Special Judge Clifford Braly in the absence of County Judge Sherman White, who was out of town. Jackson had been picked up by the city police department in Pam- Miss., insists that any list of best ture of bags. The reason: Bags made pa Wednesday night.

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#### Sports World Loses Greatest Friend in Death of Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, April 13-(AP)-The athletic world felt today that it had lost the nation's No. 1 sports fan in the death of President Roosevelt.

Only last month, Mr. Roosevelt said in his own words that he was "No. 1 night baseball fan." when Griffith visited him at the White House to deliver the President's annual big-league pass. .. Twice during this war, Mr. Roosevelt pinched hit for baseball. The first occasion was early in

1942 when grave doubts hung over

Mr. Roosevelt replied to a letter from the late Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis by stating that the game should carry on. In many other respects, the President showed deep interest in sports.

He was himself a swimming enthusiast.

Griffith recalled that in Mr. Roosevelt's school days at Groton and Harvard he was "quite an athlete" in boxing, tennis, track, rowing and so on.

#### **Casualty Total** Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, April 13-(AP)-Col-

while Campbell of Pampa hasn't a real effort to organize a federation of college baseball coaches, adamong them - should have more schoolers know more about stirring

Pampa will not enter in this divi- QUOTE UNQUOTE Ed McKeever, explaining his foot-

ball coaching theories to Ithaca. N. Y., businessmen: "Character was notaiced and firemen were sum- High jump — Harmon of Vega building is not made with losing holds the record at 6 feet, 1 inch. ball clubs. It is only made by those out the window.

Scoop Latimer, the Greenville,

C., scribe who proposed Jimmy Byrnes for baseball commissioner, now asks "why didn't I suggest Ty Cobb in the first place? He's every foot a man and would be every inch a ruler." . . It's really too perfect, but the Southern association has an umpire named Danny Dever. And, with all the night games they play, it probably will be morning before the fans catch Danny if they want to administer kiplingesque punishment.

SERVICE DEPT.

Pfc. Earl Miller of Keesler Field, of "dress prints" in the manufacbasketball coaches should include of dress prints are not returned for Jack Orsley of Loyola (New Oreans); winner of the national intercollegiate tournament, and Keesler's Capt. George B. Huffman An engineer battalion at Khorramsahr, Iran, has organized a deep sea fishing club. The first trip,

By AL CAPA

By EDGAR MARTIN

of course, produced only an alibi.

THEY'VE LICKED OFF ALL THE MOLASSES AND - LOOK!!-THERES SOMETHING HORRIBLE UNDERNEATH!!

I JUST CAN'T UNITER-

TON MY YHW OUATS

#### Reaches 900,000 WASHINGTON, April 13-(A)-American combat casualties since

Secretary of War Stimson today

The increase over last week's fiweekly rises in months.

Stimson said the army figures re- tice. flected casualties reported through . PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS -

A break down on army casualties and similar figures for the preced- tuck game from Washington Sena-Killed, 159,267 and 156,471; wound-

ed, 489,256 and 486,929; missing, Wheeler, who reported Wednesday, have returned to duty. Similar figures for the navy:

Killed, 37,402 and 36,649; wounded, 44.444 and 42,988; missing 10,605 and 10,623; prisoners, 4,254 and 4,266.

#### Fancy Textile Bags May Be Outlawed

WASHINGTON, April 13-(A)-Those fancy textile shipping bags which rural housewives turn into tea towels and dresses for the children, may be outlawed for the dura

The war production board's advisory committee for the second-hand bag industry, has recommended to the agency that it prohibit the use re-use as shipping containers.

Celery salt is made by combining ground celery seed with salt.

## Browns Win from Cardinals; Three Pitchers Stand Out

High School Swimming

COLLEGE STATION, April 13-

(AP)-Because the entry is due to

he light, the Texas high school

swimming meet here May 19 will

make two changes in the rules,

Coach Art Adamson of Texas A.

Under 1945 rules there are elimi-

nations and finals in which the

required dives are performed in the

former with four optional dives in

the finals. But in the meet here

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knife or cut away swan; running

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custs?" Alvin asks Lud. "Well,

if you can't get rid of 'em," says

Lud, "I'd say you better get to

Alvin Blake's locusts.

up they shoot again.

finals with no eliminations

and M. who is director of the

tournament, announced today.

Meet Will Be in May

NEW YORK, April 13-(A)-Three hurlers apparently won the honor of pitching next week's opening games for their respective club as a result of stellar performance n yesterday's exhibition contests.

Sig Jakucki of the St. Louis Browns gave the Cardinals five hits in seven innings as the American leaguers prevailed by 8 to 3, taking a 4-1 lead in the sevengame city series.

Big Paul Derringer of the Chicago Cubs went five innings and allowed two hits in his team's 15-3 triumph over the White Sox.

Brooklyn's Curt Davis showed up well as the Dodgers trimmed the New York Yankees, 3-1, going seven innings and giving six safeties. This was a Red Cross benefit affair which netted \$22,390.50.

Due to President Roosevelt's death, several scheduled games have front, or jacknife; backward, been cancelled, including today's straight or pike; backward jack-Yankees-Dodgers clash; the Cubs-White Sox contests of today and front with one-half twist, or runomorrow and the Red Sox-Braves game of Saturday

Other training items NEW YORK GIANTS-Johnny Gee, whom Giants got from Pittsburgh for \$7,500 waiver price last season after Pirates paid \$75,000 for six-foot, nine-inch hurler in 1939, slated to make first start of training season Saturday against Newark Bears. Believes old arm injury dis-

appeared PITTSBURGH PIRATES-Manager Frank Frisch said Frankie Zak reported army casualties of 802,685 will be at short for Pirates when

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES-Big Bill Lee, 35-year-old pitcher, arrived gure, 6,481, was one of the smallest at camp and promptly was hit on pitching arm by ball in first prac-

March 31 and covered operations on Connie Mack announced purchase the war fronts through the middle of Charles Gassaway, southpaw moundsman, from Milwaukee for reported \$15,000. A's took nip and tors, 7-6.

and 66,228. Of the wounded, 250,192 will play third base today in teams second exhibition clash with Pittsburgh. Steve Gromek slated to pitch

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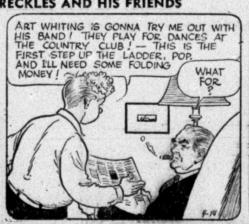
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1917-13-In France with American troops first as captain of field artillery, later major. 1919-Married Miss Bess Wallace

1922-Elected judge of Jackso county (Mo.) court. 1924-Defeated for re-election. 1924—Daughter Margaret born. 1926—Elected presiding judge ickson county (Mo.) court

1934-Elected to U.S. senate. 1940-Re-elected to senate. ton, 200 acres in cultivation, dential nomination in contest with Henry A. Wallace; elected vice presi-

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Turnover ran to around 1,000,000 shares, Among faverites, Santa Fe and Montmery Ward recorded peaks for 1945. front the greater part of the proceeding were International Telephone, Scarsebuck, Chrysler, Dome Mines, Homeduke, Du Pont, Anaconda, American nelting, Dow Cremical, Johns-Manville, atman Kodak and Philip Morris. Occamal stumblers were U. S. Steel, Youngson Sheet, General Motors, United Airaft, J. C. Penney, General Electric, Northmerican Union Carbide.

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Am Woolen	. 18	10%	10	101/4
Ansconda Con	37	321/2	32	32
ATSF	_46	9114	90	90%
Aviation Corp	73	6	578	574
Beth Steel	. 36	75%	7458	74%
Chrysler Corp	30	10178	101	101
Cont Motors	_41	10%	105%	10%
Cont Oil Del	21	33%	33	33%
Curtiss Wright	. 38	578	534	53
Freeport Sulph	19	38	37	33
Gen Elec	49	42	415%	413,
Gen G & El A	26	4	378	37.
Gen Motors	92	67	6638	663
Goodrich (BF)	10	. 59	581/2	59
Greyhound Corp	20	24	2358	24
Gulf Oil	. 8	5434	5414	548
Houston Oil	44	171%	1678	167
Int Harv	17	7814	777%	781/4
Kan Citl Sou	17	185%	1814	181/8
Lockheed Airc	. 26	211/4	20%	21
Me Kan Tex	15	756	71/2	71
Mont Ward	105	5814	56	581/8
National Gypsum	.12	15	1434	1484
No Am Aviation	20	10	978	10
Ohio Oil	43	188%	1814	1814
Packard Motor	106	658	612	698
Pan Am Air	24	1794	1710	17%
Panhandle P & R	9	5	47%	478
Penney (JC)	. 5	111	110%	1101
Phillips Pet	. 9	51%	5112	51%
Plymouth Oil	24	2314	2274	23
Pure Oil	_28	1914	193%	193%
Radio Corp of Am.	.64	111/2	1114	1114
Rep Steel	87	221/2	22	2214
Sears Roebuck	24	10478	104	1047
Sinclair Oil	92	167%	161/2	1678
Sou Pac	70	43.	421/2	4256
Soc Vac	. 68	1634	165%	1634
Stand Oil Cal	.32	42	411/2	4116
Stand Oil Ind	_15	37%	37	3714
Stand Oil N J	44	59	5834	5884
Texas Co	21	54%	54	5436
Texas Gulf Prod	_ 1	76%	75%	75%
Tex Gulf Sulph	18	3916	39	3916
Tex Pac C & O	11	223%	22	22
Tide Water A Oil	17	1876	1894	18 8
U. S. Rubber	_18	5816	58	58
U. S. Steel	_ 2	821/4	82	821/4
West Un Tel A	- 7	46	4578	45%
NEW YOR By the Assoc Sales in Am Airlines Amn T & T Am Woolen Anaconda Cop A T S F Aviation Corp Beth Steel Chrysler Corp Cont Motors Cont Oil Del Curtiss Wright Freepert Sulph Gen Elec Gen G & El A Gen Motors Goodrich (BF) Greyhound Corp Gulf Oil Houston Oil Int Harv Kan Cht Sou Lockheed Airc Mo Kan Tex Mont Ward National Gypsum No Am Aviation Ohio Oil Packard Motor Pan Am Air Panhandle P & R Penney (JC) Phillips Pet Plymouth Oil Pure Oil Radio Corp of Am Rep Steel Sears Roebuck Sinclair Oil Sou Pac Soc Vac Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil Stand Oil N Texas Co Texas Gulf Prod Tex Gulf Sulph Tex Pac C & O Tide Water A Oil U. S. Rubber U. S. Steel Wes: Un Tel A Woolworth (FW	15	45	441/2	44%

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. April 12(P)—(P)Wheat futures soared nearly five cents a bushel, the limit for one day's trading. All deliveries of rye established new highs for the crop, and other grains were strong today.

At the finish wheat was 34 to 436 higher than yesterday's close, May \$1.75%. Corn was up 36 to 136, May \$1.15%, Oats were 136 to 136 higher, May 6746. Rye was 76 to 234 higher, May \$1.3348-1.33. Barley was off 1 to up 136, May \$1.0936.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Tex., April 12—(P)— Wheat No. 1 hard 1.75½-83½. Barley No. 2 1.14-15. Sorghums per 100 lbs, No. 2 yellow Milo 2.07-12; No. 2 White Kafir 2.06-11. Corn No. 2 white 1.36-40; No. 2 yellow 131-3. Oats No. 3 red 84-86

NEW ORLEANS, April 12—(P)—After early declines cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying. Closing prices were steady five to 30 cents a bale higher.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, April 12—(#)—Spot cotton closed steady 25 cents a bale higher. Sales 1,159. Low middling 18.10; middling 21.85; good middling 22.25. Receipts 2,633. Stock 261,216

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, April 12-(P)-(WFA)

and choice 140 lbs, and up 14.50; sows 15.75.

Sheep 12,500; moderately active, killing classes steady; odd lots good and choice lambs 16.00; mumerous medium and good loads 15.00; good and choice clipped lambs with No. 2 and 3 skins 14.25; odd lots good and choice ewes 9.00.

Cattle 4.000; calves 350; largely steady on all classes. Moderately active on good and choice grain fed steers and heifers although most major packers buying sparingly; around a dozen loads good and choice beef steers 15.50-16.60; two lots medium and fairly good short fed 13.50-14.75; medium grade heavies at outside; nearly two loads good and choice heifers 16.00; small lots good heifers and mixed yearlings 14.50-15.75; few common and medium heifers 9.50-12.50; odd head good cows 18.00; common and medium in odd lots 9.25-11.50; good and choice vealers 18.50-14.00; practically no stockers and feeder steers and heifers offered.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, April 12—(P)—Cattle
1,100; calves 400; good and choice fed
steers and yearlings 14.25-15.50; common
to medium steers and yearlings 10.0014.00. Medium to good beef cows 10.0012.00; beef bulls 11.00-1200; good fat calves
1325-14.25; common to medium calves 9.501326-14.25; common to medi 13.00; stocker calves and yearlings 1100-Hogs 700; active, steady. Good and choice heavyweight hogs active, 14.55; while lighter weights were strong 14.00-50; sows 13.80.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
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CHICAGO April 12—(P)—Potatoes: Maine round white, commercial, 3.50; Minnesota-North Dakoota Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.22; cobblers, seed stocks, 3.25; Canada Green Mountains, Canada No 1, 3.50; Texas 50-lb. seeks of Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.27-383; Florida 50-lb bags Bliss
Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.64-282

SIDE GLANCES



Real estate is a poor investment in industrial Germany as a result of the thousands of tons of bombs dropped by Allied air forces in paving the way for the big push. Above scene of wreckagecaused by bombs ranging up to 11 tons-and chart show the percentage of various large centers laid waste by air blows.

## **Pals Reunited**



:15 Theatre Page. :20 Pampa Community Concert, Win-Interlude.
House of Mystery.—MBS.
10-2-4 Ranch.
Fulton Lewis Jr., newa.—MBS.
Party of Elsie Maxwell.—MBS.
Sinfonietta.—MBS.
Sizing Up The News.—MBS. -Mutual Presents Curt Massey, MB: 115—Mutual Presents Curt Massey, MBS
30 - Freedom of Opportunity.—MBS.
115—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS
30 - Double of Nothing.—MBS
55- President F. D. Roosevelt.—(Talk)
100—Boxing Match.—MBS.
100—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
115—Dance Music.
1380—Good.night

:30—Good-night 30-Western Jamboree. 00-What's Behind the News. 190-What's Behind the News.
195-Wake Up Pampa.
190-Boy's Town.
190-News From Guam.-MBS.
115-Rainbow House.-MBS.
100-News Roundup.-MBS.
115-Dance Music.

10:30 - Pentecostal Holiness Church.

11:30 - Hello Mom. - MBS.

11:30 - Tex DeWeese, News.

11:45 - Your Red Cross Reporter - MBS.

12:100 - Pentey Program.

12:15 - Extension Program.

12:30 - Shep Fields Orchestra. - MBS.

1:30 - George Sterney's Orch. - MBS.

2:30 - Les Elgart's Orch. - MBS.

2:30 - Memo for Tomorrow. - MBS.

3:10 - Memo for Tomorrow. - MBS.

3:15 - Al Arace's Orchestra. - MBS.

4:30 - Sports Parade. - MPS.

4:30 - The Publisher Speaks.

4:45 - Bernic Cummins Orchestra. - MBS.

5:00 - One Minute of Prayer - MBS.

5:00 - American Eagle in Britain. - MBS.

5:30 - Hawaii Calls - MBS.

6:00 - American Eagle in Britain. - MBS.

6:35 - Theatne Page.

6:35 - Interlude.

10,000-mile ride on a Liberty 6:35—Interlude.
6:45—Music and Lyrics—MBS.
7:00—Frank Singiser & The News.—MBS.
7:15—Music for Remembrance.—MBS.
7:30—Detroit Symphony Orch.—MBS.
8:30—Calling All Detectives.—MBS.
9:00—Chicago Theatre of The Air.—MBS.
0:00—Shady Valley Jamboree.—MBS.
0:36—Goodnight. ship. Here they are reunited.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

NBC--7 Paul Lavalle Melody; 8 Waltz
Time; 9 Amor and Andy; 9:30 Bill Stern
and Paul Whiteman . . . CBS 6:15 Sen.
Geo, D Aiken on "Bretton Woods;" 7
Henry Aldrich; 8 It Pays To Be gnorant;
5 Moore and Durante . . BLU-7 Raymond Paige Concert; 7:30 This Is Your
FBI: 9 Sammy Kaye Varieties; 10:30
Pages of Melody . . . MBS--7:30 Freedom
of Opportunity; 9 Bout, Jake Lamotta vs.
Vic Dellieurti. Spring by adding big patch pockets of a flower or polka dot print.

arate a man from his best

friend-so Sgt. Edgar C. Go-

dard, of Huntington, Pa., and

"Blackie," nondescript dog he

acquired in Abadan, Persia, six

months ago, are reunited, Go-

dard was returned to Bowman

Field, Ky., on a rotation plan.

Immigration officials frowned on

his dog following. Appeal to congressman, unidentified,

resulted in "Blackie" taking a

If you are planning to send a SATURDAY ON NETWORKS

NBC—12 New Series, Veterans Aide; 2
Chicage Symphony; 3:36 Pres, Harold
Dodds of Princeton U. on "Road to Peace;"
6:30 Robert O. Lewis Comedy; 8:30 Can
You Tor This... CBS—8:30 a. m. County
Journal; 12:30 p m. Report to Nation;
4 Philadelphia Orchestra; 5:15 People's
Platform, "San Francisco Conference and
Russia;" 6 Lionel Barrymore, Mayor; 8:45
Jessica Dragonette... BLU—11:30 Home
and Garden; 1:30 It's a Hit, Baseball Quiz;
3 Saturday Symphony; 5:45 Labor USA;
8:30 Tommy Dorsey Band... MBS—11
a. m. Hello Mom; 2 p m This Is Halloran
Hospital; 4 Sports Parade, Baseball Preview; 6:45 Music and Lyries; 8:30 Calling
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's small, but it's the only apartment I could find, nd I thought you'd like the cozy foxhole atmosphere!"

## Survey Reveals Many Don't Know **Bill of Rights**

LUBBOCK, April 13-"Do you now what is in the United States Bill of Rights?" This question was out to a number of persons recently by Dr. H. L. Kent, administrative assistant at Texas rechnological college, and he reorts that the average person had very "hazy" idea of the provi-ions of the Bill of Rights.

Dr. Kent suggests that high school and college students should be sught the content and meaning of the Bill of Rights and he sugests that framed copies of it should hung in school rooms, being the irst ten amendments to the contitution of the United States of merica:

1. Freedom of religion, speech and the press; right of assembly and petition. Congress shall make 10 law respecting an establishment f religion, of prohibiting the free xercise thereof; or abridging the reedom of speech, or of the press, r the right of the people to asemble, and to petition the governnent for a redress of grievances.

2. Right to keep and bear arms A well regulated militia, being necssary to the security of a free tate, the right of the people to teep and bear arms shall not be nfringed.

3. Quartering of soldiers. No soldier shall in time of peace be quarered in any house without the conent of the owner, nor in time of var, but in a manner prescribed

y law. 4. Regulation of right of search and seizures. The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, gainst unreasonable searches and eizures, shall not be violated, and no warants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly decribing the place to be searched

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and the persons or things to be seized.

5. Protection for persons and their property. No person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia when in actual serin the militia, when in actual ser-vice in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness, against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation. 6. Rights of persons accused of

crime. In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusat on; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense.

7. Right of trial by jury in suits at common law. In suits a common law, where the value in con-troversy shall exceed 20 dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury shall be otherwise re-examined in any court of the United States, than according to the rules of common

Protection against excessive and punishments. Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted. 9. Constitution does not list all

individual rights. The enumeration in the constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the



son remarked, "I guess I know where cancellation clause whereby either to patch it now." She stayed there party may renounce it one year bethe other night too "find out where the roof needs patching." The Johnson's home burned down successive fiv-year periods until one two years ago and they have been party cancels it a year before expiraliving in the Baptist parsonage. Now the church has a new preacher and

together in a hurry because, she re- a human sense, they are very far lated, her husband is ailing fast and she wanted him to have a home to be solved if either society or the die in. "Gassoway says he's 94, but the way he acts you'd think he's over a hundred," she explained. She was given lumber priority for the house, which is complete except for the doors and windows.

Beauteous, bouncing Rosalind Russell is back on the screen after a six-month session with medicos, but this time without the "kick-in-the-pants" scenes characteristic of her last picture. She collapsed after comborn, Germany. pletion of "Roughly Speaking," the film made from Louise Randall Pierson's rowdy-dow

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depression.

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Negro Woman, 84, Renewal of Soviet

the Johnsons have to move. So Mrs. Johnson tossed the house

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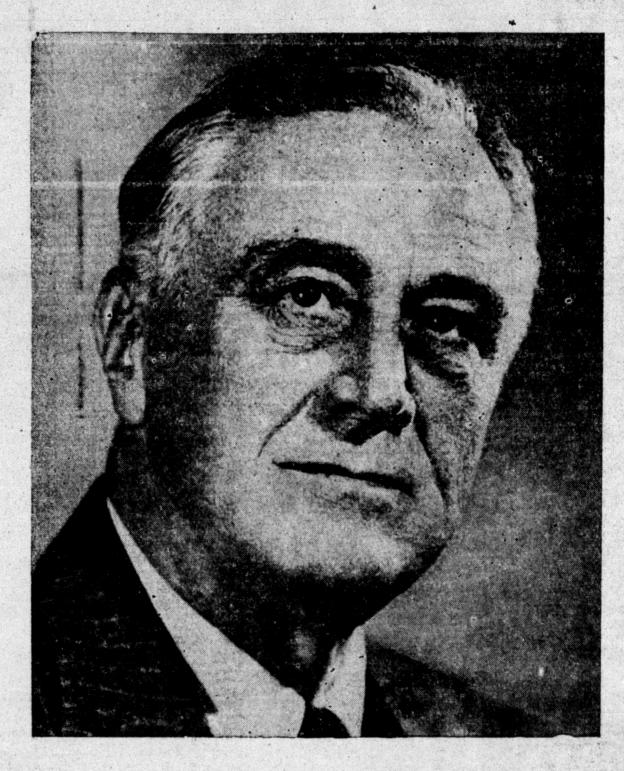
The signers were Premier Marsha Her 94-year-old husband, a one- Tito for Yugoslavia and Foreign

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