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RUSSIANS SIGHT

Yanks Pierce Outskirts of Baguio Patton Enters Sudetenland, Slicing Germany into Halves

AS SICILY FELL

Truman Will Accept Advice, but Run Show

his own show. He will take advice from friends. But he will make

That was the interpretation Washington put today on several separate actions in which the new President displayed a firmness not surprising to those who knew him on Capitol Hill,

1. He definitely overruled the high command on a matter that had more domestic than military Talley Citizens significance in nominating Lt. Generals George Smith Patton Jr., and Courtney Hicks Hodges to four-star Ask Commission rank. 2. He picked John W. Snyder,

St. Louis banker and a friend of 25 years standing, as federal loan administrator. Washington had understood that President Roosevelt was planning to shift Budget Director Harold D. Smith to this post.

3. He told his news conference rather tartly yesterday that, of course, Foreign Commissar Molotov of Russia will stop in Washington to pay his respects to the President of the United States, as

4. He announced positively, flatly and briefly that he wants the Bretton Woods monetary agreements and the reciprocal trade program enacted by congress. Pointing to his own record of congressional support of such proposals. he did not take occasion to urge them as Roosevelt objectives

5. He said he would welcome a talk with Gen. Charles de Gaulle, provisional president of France, as well as other of the Big Five leaders. De Gaulle generally is credited in this country with having snubbed an invitation by Mr. Roose-

velt to meet him in Algiers. Mr. Truman closed his busy day with a brief address at 10 p.m.. to members of the nation's armed from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. there forces throughout the world. In often no water available at all. that widely broadcast speech he "I like to take a bath at least on recalled that in France in the last war, "I saw good officers and men fall and be replaced."

Mr. Roosevelt has fallen, he said but "he never faltered-nor will

Mr. Truman's action in promotion of Patton and Hodges was credited as a move toward the sort of cooperation he has asked from and promised to give congress.

George C. Marshall, army chief of departmental appropriation bill. staff, told the senate military affairs committee it was not possible of approximately \$3,000,000 over that to elevate Patton and Hodges to for the present biennium, but mainfour-staf rank because each com- ly to salary increases.

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Confusion Seen In Trisco Meet

Foreign Secretary Padilla discussed the San Francisco conference on world peace organization in a state-

ment to the press last night. Some confusion, exists, he said, in regard to the object of the conference, the sole aim of which is to discuss and approve a future international organization which will substitute the League of Nations.

The basis for the discussions, he continued, will be the plan of Dumbarton Oaks, which provides for establishing an organization having many points of contacts with the League of Nations.

Regarding the effect the decisions of the Chapultepec conference would have upon that of San Francisco. Padilla said: "The results obtained in the Conference of Chapulteper were of transcendent importance. since the opinions of fifteen Ameri-Oaks plan were received and examined. All of them were embodied in a resolution (Number XXX) entitled 'on the establishment of general international organization, which will be transmitted to all the United Nations

Agent Says Gardens Are Not Destroyed

The recent freeze in this area did very little, if any, damage to gardens, according to a report this morning from Miss Millicent Schaub, home demonstration agent.

Miss Schaub said that the previous freeze had injured gardens to some extent, but that this latest freeze was too damp for much damage. She explained that when a freeze is accompanied by dampness the ice protects the fruit and

To Call Election Talley addition residents who literally packed the city commission room at the regular meeting of the commissioners this morning minced no words as they responded to the petition announced in yesterday's edition of the News in which some residents had asked that no election be held regarding incorporation into Pampa's city limits.

The commission's decision in regard to the two conflicting petitions it has received was to be reached at a continuation of the meeting this afternoon.

"A bunch out there wants to knock this election in the head." one representative said. "But if it were put to a vote, I'm certain it would carry."

The majority of the representatives present at the meeting admitted that the water problem is the important factor, and the reason for the original petition was for a vote to be taken to determine whether Talley addition should be incorporated.

One resident pointed out many of the citizens in the tion are paying for water "and times we don't get it." He said that

See TALLEY CITIZENS, Page 8

Lawmakers Study \$26 Million Bill

ate today began consideration, item Less than a month ago, Gen. by item, of the biennial \$26,000,000 The bill represents an increase

An amendment by Grady Gazlewood of Amarillo appropriating \$5. 000 for the upper Red river valley authorities for preparation of a \$2,000,000 dam near Memphis was

tabled. The action was taken after R. C. Lanning of Jacksboro, author of the appropriation measure, explained that this was not the proper time nor place to include a number of proposed similar appropriations

for river authorities. Restoration of funds to existing levels for the state's war on predatory animals was being sought by George Moffett of Chillicothe when the senate recessed. The bill i pending business this afternoon

Aussies Pay Tribute To Late President

CANBERRA, April 18—(AP)—Memorial services for President Roosevelt again today, accompanied by a small were held on the steps of Australia's group of secret service officers and parliament house here today under newspapermen.

brilliant autumn sun. The ceremony was attended by parliament members, Prime Minis- less than two blocks away, setting ter John Curtin, other government leaders and foreign diplomats.

TO KNOW OUR PRESIDENT:

to delay a meeting with the heads of major Allied states until the San Francisco conference has acted on a world peace-keeping

The above picture of Ernie Pyle

was taken by NEA - Acme war

pool photographer Charles Corte

killed on Okinawa, Pacific theater.

Ernie Pyle, War

Columnist, Dies

By Jap's Bullet

Ernie Pyle is dead.

WASHINGTON, April 18-(4)-

The famous little war corres-

pondent, beloved alike of dough-

boys and five-star generals, was

killed Tuesday on le Jima, a small

island lying off Motobu peninsula

His death was announced by

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal,

NEW YORK, April 18-(49-

Ernic Pyle was the 30th Allied war

correspondent to lose his life dur-

ing the present war, figures com-

piled by editor to publisher, news-

correspondents missing, wounded

He deserves the gratitude of all his

Forrestal said Pyle was killed in-

stantly by Japanese machine gun fire while standing beside a regi-

See ERNIE PYLE, Page 8

He walked briskly from the offi-

cial residence to the White House

such a pace that newspapermen

panted as they clung to his heels.

Newspapermen Pant

At Truman's Gait

The trade publication lists 149

paper trade magazine, showed.

or prisoners of war.

Mr. Truman said.

countrymen.

statement of condolence

Although Mr. Truman said at his first news conference yesterday he would be very happy to talk soon with other members of the Big Five, many in Washington felt that any such coinciding conclave might prove embarrassing to the United Nations dele-As an example, Senator George

(D-Ga) told a reporter that while he thinks it "highly desirable" for Mr. Truman to sit down with the world leaders as early as possible, he believes the San Francisco meeting would stand still while they talked.

President Truman is being urged

"Any such conference certainly would overshadow what was being done at the United Nations meeting and might lead to the belief that the real issues were being settled by the heads of the state and not the delegates," he said.

Truman left no doubt that judgment of this country's eight cornered remnants of the 1.000during the invasion of Sicily. This is one of his far-sighted poses, delegates, headed by Secretary of State Stetinius. He told newsmen they are competent negotiators, adding that he does not intend to go to San Francisco but will stay at his desk where he ought to be.

The free hand the President has given them lent added weight today to the American delegates' decision to support changes in the Dumbarton Cake page formula which barton Oaks peace formula which would permit the proposed international assembly to recommend-but not enforce-postwar treaty revi-

The delegates met today for final approval of a draft of agreed changes, including amendments calling for the forthcoming peace to be based upon justice.

At that session they had before them the unsettled question of trusteeships for reconquered Allied possessions and lands taken from the enemy.

Communications Strike Averted

NEW YORK, April 18 - (A) and President Truman issued a Threatened strike action by two telephone unions representing 18,-"The nation is quickly saddened 000 employes was postponed inagain by the death of Ernie Plye." defin ely today after a union spokesman announced that workers "No man in this war has so well told the story of the American agreement on a new wage formula them." fighting man as American fightto be submitted to the war labor easily taken care of by the ing men wanted it told. X X X

workers, announced the agreement 34 have been housed. but declined to discuss its terms stituted an adjustment of the con- complained. troversial matters in dispute."

telephone workers, saying it violated know of and she pleaded with citwage stabilization. The \$4 increase izens to make any possible vacanhad been offered by the Ameri- cies known. She could not esti WASHINGTON, April 18-(P)-President Truman walked to work pany and the New York Tele- would be needed, but insisted "we phone company, but the WLB reduced the pay boost to \$3.

Mayer said "An answer is expected either today or tomorrow" from the war labor board on the new agreement. "In the meantime there will be no strike action," he

Man Is Held for Failure To Report

SHREVEPORT, La. April 18

—James Louis Bradford, 31, of Texarkana is being held in the Caddo Parish jail on a charge of failure to report for induction to draft board No. 1 in Shreveport with which he is registered. Bradford, arrested by A. S. Hous-

ton, U. S. deputy marshal, here Monday had his bond set at \$500 yesterday by G. Randell Whitmeyer, U. S. commissioner, in lieu of which he was lodged in jail.

He is employed in an ordnance plant at Camden, Ark.

President Is Thousands Are Urged To Put Rescued From Off Conclave Filipino City

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor Mud-spattered American infantrymen drove into the outskirts of Baguio. Japanese Philippines headquarters from which Igorote tribesmen rescued 7,000 civilians, today while Superfortresses ripped up six airdromes in Southern Japan for the second consecutive

No Japanese interceptors took off yesterday from the six air fields on Kyushu island, bases for many of the 2,280 Japanese planes which Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced have been destroyed in the last month during Okinawa invasion operations, 325 miles south of Japan.

Wednesday communiques reported American planes on all Pacific fronts destroyed or damaged 29 more Japanese ships, hundreds of small craft, 15 locomotives and killed hundreds of Nipponese soldiers. Tokyo radio reported Yanks invaded Menna islet, an airbase off the west coast of Okinawa. Four miles to the north other infantrymen conquered two thirds of Ie he is placing full confidence in the island, with its bomber field, and man enemy garrison on a 550-foot

hill. Okinawa battle lines were substantially unchanged. Highlight of land actions was the See PACIFIC WAR, Page 8

Added Number of **Creates Problem**

Pampa's housing problem is proving disastrous to wives of cadets of the new class at Pampa army air field.

Mrs. R. T. Russ, active military sponsor of the Cadet Wives' club, announced today that the need for rooms is becoming more desperate daily.

"Right now there are nine cadet wives here at the club who have no place to stay," she reported, "and many more are expected to arrive."

The dilemma is the result of two conflicting factors: There are more wives following their husbands in this newest cadet class than in any previous PAAF class, and there are now less available rooms in Pampa to welcome them than at any pre-

vious time. Mrs. Russ said that the started coming in Sunday and company officials had reached there just seems to be no end The first 29 girls we rooms left vacant when the last Henry Mayer, attorney for the graduating class left Sunday. Rooms Federation of Long Lines telephone were found for five more, so that

"But that appears to be only beyond saying that it was "accept- the beginning," Mrs. Russ, wife of able to the unions since it con- a captain stationed at the field.

up the task of collecting huge The club's military sponsor said The WLB previously had reject- it is likely there are rooms availto more than 10.000 uses that ed a \$4 weekly increase for the able here that the club does not serve, either directly or indirectly. in the war. can Telephone and Telegraph com- mate the number of rooms that Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Boy

can't get too many." Phone Cadet club headquarters 9557, if you can help the cadet

Support to Carol Ann Berry Is Discussed

LOS ANGELES, April 18 (P) legal conference was called in s perior court today over how muc support Charlie Chaplin shall pay for 18-month-old Carol Ann Berry declared by a jury to be his baby The verdict vesterday, cheered and applauded by many spectators was a bitter reversal for the Brit-

Berry. Lawyers said the 56 - year - old screen veteran wouldn't be summoned to the support hearing unless and activities. opposing counsel can't agree on the size of his fortune.

"ROOSEVELT" STREET MAZATLAN, Mexico, April 18-(AP)-A street in this west coast city will be named "Roosevelt" in memory of the late United States President, the city has voted.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army crossed Czechoslovakia's border today, slicing Germany in half, as German broadcasts said the battle for the eastern approaches to Berlin had "reached its climax" with nine Russian armies storming toward the burning

American First army troops cut to within 4,000 vards of the heart of Leipzig and U. S. Seventh army men cleared half the nazi shrine city of Nuernberg, while behind the advances the German debacle in the Ruhr approached Stalingrad proportions.

PATTON-MAN WITH A PURPOSE



been taken from the pocket thus far by the Americans, with prospects for 50.000 more before the day was out. As Germany was halved geographically, although not yet strategally and Allied armies pressed reitlessly from the west, a Moscow patch said the Russians could see ourning Berlin The Germans said the Red army had exploded a new on a 17-mile front south of Stetlin in a drive to outflank Berlin and join with the Allies on the north German plain. Soviet troops were in the drive on Berlin, supported by 2,500 field guns nd 1,600 motars which in 24 hours

More than 309,000 prisoners have

fired a half million rounds. Targets in Czechoslovakia, already deeply invaded by the Russians, were blasted by more than 750 heavy American bombers which also struck communications in southern Germany. The 600 fighter escorts hit airfields on the diminishing luftwaffe. Canadian bombers struck

Helgoland in the North Sea, which guards the north German ports. The U.S. Ninth army completed the capture of Magdeburg, big city on the Elbe river, sinking a firm anchor for its Berlin-pointed bridge-

British Second army soldiers battled through the Bremen suburbs and advanced to within 22 miles of See EUROPEAN WAR, Page 8

Suggestions on



Typical photos of Lt Gen George S. Patton, taken at different times, in different circumstances and under varying fortunes of war have one common characteristic. They show him as a man of grim purpose, determined, tight-lipped, pugnacious

personal qualities with which he

Paper Collection

Begins Tomorrow

Waste paper is a weapon of

war-don't waste it. Over and

Every year the Boy Scous take

amounts of paper, which is put

This year, with the full sup-

port and endorsement of General

Scouts are conducting the Gen-

eral Eisenhower-Boy Scout waste

paper campaign, to collect, local-

ly over 56,000 pounds of waste

paper, and, nationally, 150,000

Scout Executive Hugo Olsen of

See PAPER DRIVE, Page 8

over, our nation's leaders have

impressed that fact upon the peo-



seems to have imbued his slashing armored divisions in their drive which today cut Germany in two. They have entered Czechoslovakia. Patton, with Lt.-Gen. Hodges, was yesterday nominated by Pres. Truman to be a

Expert Says Traffic

Serious After War

Fatality Rate May Be

Improvement in Community Asked Ideas were exchanged and information furnished at a meeting of the Industrial committee of the chamber of commerce yesterday, called by Chairman J. W. Garman, when Burt C. Blanton, the industrial engineer from Dallas

was the center of business. Blanton is in Pampa for preliminary work on the survey, which is scheduled to be completed some time in September. He will remain here, gathering material, the rest of the week.

Citizens of Pampa and vicinity of commerce their suggestions for improvements in the community in the postwar era. On Page 8 will be found a blank which can be filled out and mailed to the chamber office here at Pampa. The chamber of commerce is

who has been selected to make

Pampa's \$2,000 industrial survey.

sending out letters to the membership asking for suggestions for short of a tremendous increase in be included in the survey. any new developments that should the fatality rate may awaken people Garman has called a meeting of to the gravity of the possible post- the real estate board for today

war traffic problem, one expert be- when Blanton will be furnished necessary information. An impressive number of influential persons were present at yesautomobiles may double by 1950 terday morning's meeting, which with no great increase in highway served to start officially the survey mileage, but with a double or triple preliminaries. Those attending, be-

increase in the number of miles sides the chairman, were: Eddie Dunigan, Noel Dalton, Marshal Hubbard, Judge Sherman To keep traffic from breaking own completely enforcement offi- White. Frank Culberson, "Doc" ers will have to improve regulation Pursley, Dick Hughes, Tex Evans, Paul Carmichael, Jack Johnson, Sam Dunn, W. C. deCordova and Reno Stinson

EQUIPMENT-MANPOWER:

LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT REPORTED IN GOOD SHAPE

ish-born actor in his court battles pampa fire department are "in good | Those mcn have two 750-gallon resulting from a romantic involve- shape" at present, considering war- pumper American-La France trucks ment with the infant's mother, Joan time handicaps, Chief Ben White and one 1940 Ford truck with a 500 reported when asked to give the gallon pumper with which to work News a detailed report of his de- In addition to the six full-time partment's personnel, equipment members of the department, Chief

Right now there are six men, not has managed to keep three trucks in good working condition.

The regular personnel includes tains Clyde Hopson and Albert Black and Tom Haggard.

White now has the part-time firemen who work regularly and still counting the chief, devoting their others who work at intervals. The full time to fire work, and White 10 part-time firemen are Robert E. Burns, Dick Sullins, Herman Kieth, Eddie Gray, Otto Duggett, Kenneth Grantham, Merle McCracken

New gas ranges Lewis Hardware

Assistant Chief B. N. Stokes, Cap- John Chesher, A. J. Hindman, Bot Fuller, and Firemen Burnard Smith | See FIRE DEPARTMENT, Page 8

THE WEATHER



EAST TEXAS: Fair in north, considerable cloudiness in south portion tonight and Thursday; light scattered showers or the lower coast and in the Rio Grande WEST TEXAS: Fair, except ex able cloudiness in the Panhandle tonigh and Thursday; not much chauge in tem

OKLAHOMA: Mostly cloudy, with ac

THAT BOY COULD PLOW STRAIGHT ROW OF CORN

K. Wallace here takes President Truman through his early farm life, and his courtship, to the beginning of the political career that has led him to the White House. Wallace, Missouri political writer of the Kansas City Star, has known Truman intimately for

many years.) BY GEORGE K. WALLACE olitical Writer, Kansas City Star

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 18-"Did any of you fellows ever have a load of hay or a buil fall on you?" Harry Truman asked re-

porters the morning after he beame Bresident. That was the way ne felt, he indicated, saying that last night the whole weight of the noon and stars fell on me.' It was an expression that could ome only from a farmer which Truman was for two-thirds of his

He knows well the struggle with the soil and the heartbreaks and happiness of working on the land. both as a child and then as an adult partner with his father on a 600acre farm near Granview.

See TRUMAN'S LIFE, Page 8

TWO ARRESTED Four Pampans were arrested for intoxication last night and fined in municipal court this morning, President Truman was born in a the daily city police report re-

Browns Beat Detroit; Chicago Cubs Surprise Cards

Home Runs Are Heavy in Games

By JACK HAND

Nine straight opening day victories for the St. Louis Browns went into the record books today as a companion piece to their 1944 feat of copping a first American league pennant.

Luke Sewell's gang took up where they left off last year by knocking off Detroit, a habit that paid big dividends in winning their first flag when they did it 13 times in 22 starts.

Hal Newhouser was the victim of the Brownies' 7-1 uprising as Sig Jakucki, tomato-faced righthander, allowed only six well-scattered hits.

a single and was robbed of a sure meet at Austin May 3 and 4. double on a circus catch by Roger

of the openers was turned in by and El Paso. the New York Yankees' Russ Derry, Mo., farmer, belted two homers in showings thus far. his club's 8-4 decision over the Boston Red Sox. The second came with the bases iammed.

man, set a new league standard national record. he will not be proud of, when he committed three errors in that same on the same play when he missed made it in 49.5. base-runner going to first and

although neither was around at the

Frankie Zak of Pittsburgh provided the day's oddity during the in most other events with neargame with Cincinnati, won by the record performances due this week Reds in the eleventh, 7-6. With two in the regional meets. Best records on. Zak's shoestring came untied have been: and he asked and received a call of "time" from Umpire Ziggie Sears. Jefferson (San Antonio), 9.7; 220-Pitcher Bucky Valters didn't hear yard dash, Samifels, 21.5; 200-yard the ump and dished up a home low hurdles, Rhea Nichols, Adamrun ball to Jim Russell. But it son (Dallas), 22.8; 880-yard run, was all disallowed.

the game with a bases-loaded cir- Campbell is now in the navy and cuit clout and won it with a sin- the next best mark has been 4:456 gle in the eleventh in Cincinnati. by Norman Alsobrook of Woodrow Reliefer Hod Lisenbee was the win- Wilson (Dallas); broad jump, Bobner over Rip Sewell.

while his New York Giants ruined gers, San Antonio Tech, 6 feet 2 Boston, 11-6. Starting his 20th inches; pole vault, Cliff Dean, Lubseason with the same club, Ott bock, and Jack Simpson, Woodrow broke a mark every time he scored Wilson, 12 feet; discus throw, RANor batted in a run, drew a walk. DALL CLAY, PAMPA, 136 feet 10 slammed a long hit or picked up inches; shot put. Harold Clark, an extra base on a long smash. Pill Voiselle faded under a last round epidemic of homers but pick-

ed up win No. 1 over Al Javery. Phil Weintraub, Ernie Lombardi, Joe Mack and Chuck Workman hit for

Bill Nicholson drove in one run and score another in the Chicago is Cardinals behind Paul Derringer's effective hurling. The Cubs get only four safe blows off Ted Wilks and Bud Byerly, the loser. Veteran Curt Davis and Rookie Mike Sandlock teamed up for Brooklyn's 8-2 decision over the Phillies and Ken Raffensberger. Davis allowed eight hits and came through with a homer. Sandlock slammed three hits.

Joe Kuhel and rookie George Binks each connected safely four times in Washington's 14-8 smothering of Philadelphia's Buck Newsom. The Senators stole five bases to make it an easy job for Dutch Leonard.

Timely Chicago hitting, combined with Cleveland defensive jitters, gave Thornton Lee the verdict over Chief Reynolds in a 5-2 game at Cleveland. Neither pitcher went the route.



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| New York | 1 | () | 1.000 |
| Washington | 1 | () | 1.000 |
| Chicago | 1 | () | 1.000 |
| Detroit | () | 1 | .000 |
| Boston | () | 1 | .000 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 1 | .000 |
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| New York | 1 | () | 1.000 |
| Brooklyn | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
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| Pittsburgh | | | |
| Boston | | | |
| Philadelphia | | | .000 |

What we have to do is to match our need for full production with CBS_7 Jack Carson show: 8 Franthe world's need for our products atra: 8:30 Which Is Which Quiz: in such a way as to reach and maintain over the years a permanently higher level of international trade, and to maintain it on a sound theater and profitable basis.—Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr.





Campbell, Clay Have Best Marks

(By The Associated Press) Regional meets in four cities Satirday will qualify the track and One-armed Pete Gray broke into field athletes who will porticipate the majors for the Browns with in the state interscholastic league These meets are scheduled for Canyon, Abilene, Dallas, Kilgore, Standout individual performance Houston, San Marcos, Kingsville

At least four state and one nastarting his first full season in the tional scholastic record will be in big show. Derry, a slim Mill Grove, danger this season on the basis of

August Erfurth of Brackenridge (San Antonio) already has tied the in a seven-run seventh inning rally state mark in the 120-yard high hurdles at 14.1 and that's only George Metkovich, Sox first base- one-tenth of a second over the

Desmond Kidd of Austin will be gunning for the 440-yard dash recseventh frame. The first two were ord of 49 seconds. He already has

Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio threw wildly to the plate letting may shave the state mile relay two men score. The third set the record of 3:25.2, the Mustangs havstage for Derry's grand slam cloud ing already made the distance in Starter Atley Donald was credit- 3:27.5. Jefferson also has a 43.2 ed with the win over Rex Cecil performance in the 440-yard relay just one-tenth of a second over the record.

There have been fine marks made

100-yard dash, Perry Samuels Dain Clay boosted the Reds into CAMPBELL, PAMPA, 4:44.9, but by Scoggin, Breckenridge, 22 feet Mel Ott set six new records 6 inches; high jump, George Rod-Highland Park (Dallas), 47 feet 9%



WEDNESDAY

Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS. Superman. -MBS.

Theatre Page.
Our Fighting Yanks.
House of Mystery.—MBS.
10-2-4 Time.
Fulton Lewis Jr., News.—MBS. sten to the Waves—MB Be Announced MBS. I Alomas' Orch. MBS Hal Alomas' Orch. MBS.
Sizing Up the News.—MBS.
—Mutual Presents Curt Masse
"The Fresh-Up Show"—MBS.
—Gabriel Heatter News.—MBS.
—Real Stories from Real Life.—M
Brownstone Teatre—MBS.
—Anita Ellis Sings—MBS.
—Lene Resport—MBS.

-Lone Ranger.—MBS. -Radio Newsreel.—MBS. -Alan Kane Orchestra MBS Goodnight.

THURSDAY Western Jamboree. Extension Program.
Lum and Abner.
-What's Behind the News.

Wake Up, Pampa. You Can't Beat the Dutch. Henry Gladstone-News - Ml -Shady Valley Folks.—MBS -First Baptist Church—White Deer First Baptist Church—White Deer
Take It kasy.—MBS.
What's Your Idea.—MBS.
Lanny & Ginger—MBS.
William Lang. News.—MBS.
Songs by Morton Downey.—MBS.
Churtet States Naval Band—MBS.
Pursley Program.
Lum and Abner.
—Paul Stone and Phil Brito—MBS.
John J. Anthony—MBS.
Codric Foster, News. MBS.
Jane Cowl.—MBS.
MBS.
Merer Too Old—MBS.
Ceffifth Reporting MBS. Griffin Reporting MBS.
True Detective Mysteries. MBS. 2:30 The Smoothies
2:15 Musical Variety.
3:00 Walter Compton News.
3:15 - Johnson Family.
3:30 George Olsen's Orchestra.
3:45- The Handy Man.
4:00 Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.
4:15- Superman. MBS.
4:30 The Publisher Speaks.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS NBC 7 Mr. and Mrs. North; 7:30 New Billie Burke show; 8:30 District Attorney Milton Berle . 7 . Blue - 6:30 Lone Ranger 7:30 Counter Spy: 8:30 Louis Prima band Niles and Prindle . . . MBS - 6:15 Lis en to Waves Sing; 8:30 Brownston

THURSDAY ON NEIWORKS NBC 8 a. m. Ed East and Polly; 12 noon Sketches in Melody; 5:15 Sere-nde to America: 6:30 (Repeat 8:30) tob Burns; 9 Abbott and Costello . . . CBS-8:15 a. m. (Repeat 2:30 p. m.)
School of the Air; 3 House Party; 4
Weapons for Victory; 7:30 Death Valey Sheriff; 8:30 Corliss Archer

A new \$22,000,000 nylon salt plant will be erected near Orange in the





They say the St. Louis Cardinals can win as they please in the National League, byious that Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs isn't exactly sure. Salute!

Juan Zurita Defends Title

MEXICO CITY, April 18--(AP)-Making his first title defense since he beat Sammy Angott for the crown more than a year ago, Juan Zurita risks his NBA lightweight championship tonight against Ike Williams of Trenton, N. J. Mexican sports fans are looking

orward to watching their hometown champion in action with the same enthusiasm as the regular Sunday bullfights. And that, senor, is some-A near capacity crowd of some 30 is expected to watch the scrap

in the Mexico City bullring. On this basis, with ringside seats priced at \$20, promoter Sam Rosoff estimated gross receipts at \$100,000. Although Williams, a sharp punther who knocked out Dodsey Lay in Philadelphia before coming south of the Rio Grande, has gained more

favor as fight time approached, Zurita remained the favorite Zuriata's speed was expected to help him counter Williams' punching power. He also is expected to be more at home in Mexico City's high altitude over the long 15-round

Zurita, who had been over the MacArthur Forwards weight limit of 135 pounds during most of his training, scaled 134 yesterday. He spent the day resting Williams, 133, finished work by punching a bag for two rounds and

then skipping rope for two more Hoppe, Cochran Will Open Delayed Match

world's three-cushion billiards cham- my troops. It is personally pionship match.

ed a six-block engagement here your great people yesterday but their train was delaved by high water and they could either afternoon or night session.

in hail insurance

Smith Bldg.

Seven Harvesters Will Enter Region I Track Major League First Day Attendance Down And Field Meet at Canyon Saturday A.M.

enter the Region 1 track and field meet at Canyon Saturday, Coach Otis Coffey announced today.

These boys will enter a total of 10 different events. Johnny Campbell, who leaves for the navy tomorrow, would have been eligible to enter competition in the mile run, for which he has the best time in the state. Randall Clay has the best throw in the discus of any high schooler in the state, with a distance of 136 feet, 10 inches.

Preliminaries in the regional meet will be held Saturday morning and the finals Saturday afternoon. The meet will be over at approximately 4:30 in the afternoon. Pampa entries in the various events at the regional meet are: 880-yard dash-Joe Cree and

High hurdles-Bill Dixon and Bernie Brown. Low hurdles-Bill Dixon and Bernie Brown.

Discus throw-Randall Clay, Lonnie Williams, and Bill Speer. 440-yard relay-Randall Bill Dixon, Bill Speer, and Bernie High jump and broad jump-

Randall Clay. Mile relay-Randall Clay, Horace Saunders, Joe Cree, and Bernie Brown. All boys who place at least third in events at the regional meet will

be eligible to compete in the state meet at Austin May 7. Windy Nicklaus, former Borger high school ceach, is directer of the regional meet. The events will be run at Buffalo Stadium on the

Ladies League Tuesday General Atlas:

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| Akers | 135 | 127 | 114 | 376 | |
| Roth | 104 | 139 | 137 | 386 | |
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| Adams | 137 | 125 | 155 | 417 | |
| Earsom | 131 | 126 | 146 | 403 | |
| Dummy | 109 | 109 | 109 | 327 | |
| B. Brake | 130 | 106 | 127 | 363 | |
| Petrie | 161 | 214 | 166 | 541 | |
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| Gordon | 146 | 114 | 151 | 411 | l |
| Kirkwood | 120 | 117 | 136 | 373 | l |
| Casada | 143 | 119 | 135 | 397 | l |
| Murphy | 130 | 141 | 129 | 390 | l |
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| Hughes-Pitts: | | | | | |
| Pendleton | 122 | 169 | 140 | 431 | |
| Beagle | 136 | 106 | 144 | 386 | 1 |
| Jones | 133 | 131 | 108 | 372 | |
| Davis | 136 | 104 | 142 | 382 | |
| Dunekel | 142 | 134 | 143 | 419 | ľ |
| Totals | 677 | 652 | 685 | 2014 | |
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Thanks to Mexico

MEXICO CITY, April 18-(A)-President Avila Camacho received yesterday a message from Gen. Douglas MacArthur expressing appreciation at having the Mexican expeditinoary airforce under his command.

Gen. MacArthur's message read: "Since the 201st Mexican aviation DALLAS, April 18—(A)-Welker squadron is about to join my com-Cochran and Willie Hoppe meet to- mand, I wish to express to you, Mr. day in the first block of their Dallas President, the inspiration and pleaappearance in a transcontinenta sure which this action causes among satisfactory for me because of my They were supposed to have open- long and intimate friendship with

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Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, April 18—(A)—Look for an announcement from Washington within a week or two telling college football teams what they're expected to do to help the transportation situation — Asa Bush-nell, eastern intercollegiate association head, and Dr. Wilbur Smith, N. C. A. A. president, have been talking Of Taking Own Lives things over with the ODT and report "some progress"—the ODT heads don't want them to drop footappears that the "neutral field" than the fans to the game.

CORER'S DILEMMA

When rookie Red Lanfersick of the Toledo mud hens got his only nese detonate charges, hoping to chance at the plate in a recent prac- blow everything sky high-including tice game against the Dyersburg, Tenn., army team, he was hit by pitched ball-Red refused to take his base, insisting on a chance to Russian Lend-Lease hit. When he won that argument, he clouted a triple—after the inning ended pitcher Lt. Jim Payne came Totals Are Revealed to the press bench and exclaimed: 'Hey, you guys aren't going to let him get away with that, are you? I apologized for hitting him, but I Russia more than 16,250,000 tons of don't think that entitled him to hit the next pitch for three bases." war materials and food since October, 1941, when the Soviet lend-lease

SHORTS AND SHELLS-

sensation, should be required to furnished under lend-lease. fight more than six rounds. In some current rhubarb concerns a high Russian pilots. school ruling that Howard Raines, Oklahoma City baseball star, is in-

Pacific Coast North **Division May Start**

PULLIMAN, Wash., April 18-(P) Possible full-scale resumption of northern division. Pacific coast con ference football, this fall was predicted today with announcements by Washington state college and University of Idaho officials that they would field elevens this fall. Both schools dropped from the intercollegiate gridiron picture in September of 1943

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Football Star's Legs Amputated

Marianas Boxers

HONOLULU, April 18-(AP)-Beak

Richardson, commander of the army

in the Pacific ocean areas. The sec-

ond place trophy was given to the

South Pacific base command team which took the featherweight title.

Longhorns Lose To

Randolph Ramblers

AUSTIN, April 18-(A)-The Tex-

in their second defeat of the sea-

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Win Ocean Title

ATLANTA, April 18-(AP) - Lt. George Poschner of Youngstown, coached by navy instructors, won Col. A. H. Belo, publisher of the pa-O., the receiving end of Georgia's the army's Pacific ocean area box- per. great Sinkwich-to-Peschner passing ing championship last night before combination is now a patient at 100,000 howling fans. Lawson general hospital here, Pos- Lt. (jg) Don B. Emery accepted chner, attached to the Seventh the winning team trophy from Brig. army, lay wounded on the field for Gen. Wayne C. Smith, Central Pathree days in France last January cific base command chief of staff and both his feet were frozen. His who represented Lt. Gen. Robert C. legs had to be amputated just below the knee.

Japs Find New Way

RYUKYUS, Island, April 18—(AP) -Japanese soldiers on this tiny isball because they figure that folks and off the west coast of Okmawa as university baseball team lost to who are sitting in a stadium won't are pulling old suicide tricks they be sitting in trains or driving cars have been using since Guadalcanal following that line or reasoning, and Attu—but with a new angle. The Japanese dig a hole, cover ban will be dropped because it's over the top and camouflage it. In-

Texas' No. 1 pitcher, Henry Culp, easier to move the game to the fans side, varying numbers of Japanese for 11 hits and four runs in seven hide with a big explosive charge- innings. waiting for an unsuspecting tank or mobile gun to rumble over. When the machine is overhead, the Japa-

WASHINGTON, April 18--(AP)-The United States has shipped to program started.

Leo T. Crowley, foreign economic New Orleans boxing writers, and administrator, said the value of the fans, are arguing whether Bernard supplies was \$8,225,000,000 through Docusen, 17-year-old welterweight February of this year, most of it

The total does not include thoustates he couldn't even get a license sands of airplanes delivered under at that age-and in Oklahoma the their own power by American and

I'd hate to think that Americans eligible because he was given the fighting an invader of the United unifrom and warmup jacket he wore States couldn't fight any better or during the esquire all America game harder than these krauts, who are supposed to be saving the Fatherland.—Sgt. Joseph R. P. A. Hackett of Brooklyn, with First army.



EVERY AFTERNOON PAMPA BOWL 112 N. Somerville

NEW YORK, April 18-(AP)-A tomajor league baseball season, a drop of 19,743 from the 121,336 who turned out for seven games on opening day a year ago. The biggest gather-ing, 30,669, was at Crosley field, Cincinnati for the Pirates-Reds

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Dociety

Chinese Third-Dimensional Sleeves



NEW YORK.—Because Chinese | noon dresses and jacketed costumes are clever at expressing nonchalant designed by Maurice Rentner-two ease and finesse in costumes, their influence is felt in such spring fashions as the wrap-over dress, the loose, straight jacket, the decorative coat and now the Mei Ling sleeve, named for Madame Chiang Kai-shek. dramatic by means of line and

The "Mei Ling," which flows from third - dimensional armhole, is significant not because here's a sleeve cut in a new way, but it helps to clinch the dolmanized silhouette-free and easy fullness reabove a hitched-up belt and a slim skirt-which is fast catching

Interpreted in a group of after- turn-back cuffs.

By RUTH MILLETT

war—hate to face such news.

If their men come through one

April Violets

Congressmen in Washington are

Women

ave to fight a second

We, the

detail limited to white accents of buttons, belt and saddle stitching which outlines third - dimensional armholes The beige basket weave wool, left, owes its distinction to the same easy silhouette. Here the Mei Ling sleeve is etched lightly with a welt seam, and dramatically accented with checked Guatemalan cotton

war alive, women dread the thought of starting all over again to won-

der and worry and wait. But wom-

en will just have to show the same

a new kind of high-styled simplicity.

right, you see a subtle style made

In the black crepe afternoon dress

courage in seeing their men go to war a second time that they showed when they first left for overseas. It will be harder the second Now they know what waiting and worrying mean, They know how long and how lonesome a being flooded with letters from day can be. They know what it

wives and mothers of servicemen is to have as sole consolation the in Europe who think their men thought, "He is safe-so far." "done their part" and should DESPITE PROTESTS not have to go on to fight in the But thousands of women are go-Pacific when the war in Europe ing to have to face the worry and the waiting a second time. Their Naturally, these women now be- men are going to be needed again.

told that their men, if they And women's protests can't alter home at all after V-E Day, that fact. vill only be home on furlough and It may seem that a man has -but it isn't end so long as his country is still at war and still needs his help. Women will only make it harder for themselves and for their

men if they set their minds against their men going from Europe to the Pacific. The men will have to go-and the women will have to wait. Making a fuss about it won't helpor change the facts.

The first registered Hereford catle were introduced in Texas in 1876, when W. S. Ikard brought some to his ranch near Henrietta. Many died of cattle fever and the first immunized registered breeding herd was established by him in 1885.

Vernon Boylson Will Be Junior High Speaker

my air field, will be guest speaker ior high Parent-Teacher associa-Cross Field Workers Activities." The speaker has recently returned from 18 months spent in the Solomons Marshalls and Marianas

of Miss Evelyn Thoma.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell, president, will conduct the business meeting, and an executive meeting has been called for 2:15 tomorrow afternoon,

Christian Science Lecture To Be Given Sunday Afternoon

The lecture will be sponsored by Scientist, and the speaker's subject will be entitled, "Christian Science: of which are shown—the blousy The Revelation of the Omnipotence sleeve and the bare neckline, also borrow from the Chinese, typify

and the public is invited to attend schools and in Junior high.

Social Calendar

Central Baptist reception for Rev. and Mrs. R. Q. Harvey at church at 8 p. m. BGK sorority will sponsor Mrs. Howard Lynch in review, "Green Dolphin Street," in City club room at 8 p. m.

Association of Graduate Nurses will meet with Mrs. G. F. Branson, 701 North Surgeryille, at 8 p. m. omerville, at 8 p. m.
THURSDAY

Mrs. Bill Money, 315 E. Francis, at 2:30.

Senior 4-H club girls will meet.

Junior High Parent-Teacher will meet.

PAAF Woman's club luncheon at 1

p. m. in Officers mess.

Lefors P.T.A. will meet in school at

McAfee, 529 N. Somerville, at 2:30.
Order of Eastern Star will meet in Masonic hall at 8 p. m. for initiatory work.
Viernes club will meet with Mrs. L. W.

laherty at 3 p. m.
Little Theatre will meet in City club-bom at 8:30. SATURDAY

BPW social at 7:30 p. m. in City club Ester club will me TUESDAY
LeFors W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs.

Breining Varietas Study club will meet, Iwentieth Century Forum will meet at

Twentieth Century Culture will meet at Hopkin's Home Demonstration club will

Read the Classified Ads

Famous Actresses Have Appeared In 'Peter Pan' in England, America

Tree Major Children's Theater of New York presents Barrie's play, "Peter Pan," in the Junior high school auditorium, Tuesday, April 24, in two appearances at 9:30 a. m. and 1 p.m., follows in the footsteps Cross field director at Pampa ar- of some of the most distinguished actresses of this generation.

When Barrie wrote the story of "Peter Pan," later made into a tomorrow afternoon when the Jun- play, he had in mind an actual little boy, Peter Llewellyn Davies. But when "Peter Pan" was presented on the stage, first in England and tion meets in the school auditorium then in America, it was a woman who portrayed Peter. The first "Peter" at 2:45. His subject will be, 'Red was Nina Boucicault, daughter of the Dion Boucicault whose melodrames "The Colleen Bawn" and "The Shaughraun" were vastly popular some years ago,

When "Peter Pan" first arrived on American shores, he was played Sorority Member Is and is well prepared to discuss the by Maude Adams, then a mere girl devotional on "Service." Special music will be given by the Junior wistful boyish another Barrie play, "The Little Minister." Miss Adams had just the high orchestra under the direction of Miss Evelyn Thoma made an enduring stage tradition out of her playing of the Lost Boy from the Never-Never Land.

Eva LeGallienne, Cissie Loftus, Betty Bronson, Jean Forbes-Robertson and Anna Neagle have been other famous actresses who have Mrs. Pauline Gaskins with a mis- tion home played the part.

could give me the thrill I get from ico, to make her home. doing Peter Pan for children all In the business session which over the United States," comments preceded the program, plans were Flora Maye Stanton. "Broadway made for the annual Founders Day after all offers young actors very observance and ritual of jewels cere-Sunday Afternoon

Herbert W. Beck, C. S. B. of San Francisco, Calif., member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, in Restau Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, in Restau Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, in Restau Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, in Restau Mother Church of Christ, and the Clare Mother is Grant of the Clare Mother is p.m. in the Junior high auditorium. experience, and we feel we are really be conducted. building up in the youngsters of to- In keeping with the series of the Pampa First Church of Christ, day a knowledge of and love for the programs being presented, Mrs. theatre that will really add to their Raymond W. Harrah, sponsor, spoke

happiness in life." on "The Art of Planning A Home." The presentation of "Peter Pan" is Suggestions for building a house being sponsored by the A. A. U. W. and the arrangement of various The event will be free of charge, and tickets are on sale in all ward rooms in the house were given by Mrs. Harrah after which Mrs

American Legion **Auxiliary Requests** Donation of Books

American Legion Auxiliary members met in the City club room Mon-kins, Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, Mrs. day evening, and plans were made C. W. Henry, Mrs. Sam Leal, Mrs. for the donation of books and Steve Matthews, Mrs. James Poole, magazines to be sent to ship librar- Mrs. John Rankin, Mrs. Ray Robies on the high seas.

Persons wishing to donate books
are requested to take them to the Southwestern Public Service office Gierhart, Miss Evelyn Morehead. through Saturday noon when the drive for books and magazines will Schaub, Miss La Nelle Scheihagen,

Mrs. E. J. Kenney gave the report of the Council of Clubs meet-Katherine Ward. Miss Virginia Vaughn and Miss ing. Plans were made for a social Central park at 1 p. m. for weiner at the next regular meeting, May

Attending were Mesdames L. K. Stout, W. H. McBride, Kenney, L. R. Franks, Rupp Clark, W. P. Vincent, Vance Rhea, and Roy Sewell.

24-HOUR TRUCE

LILLE, France, April 18-(A)-An exchange of prisoners and evacuation of 200 civilians from the Dunkerque pocket took place today during a 24-hour truce between the wives, 3 to German garrison and the Allied force besieging the port.

> Species of wildlife threatened with extension in Texas include blackfooted ferret, collared peccary, Mississippi valley wolf, labo wolf, bison, ocelot, Texas beaver, Texas otter, Texas big-horned sheep, Pronghorned antelope and mule deer.

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Lt. Diehl, who is here to interest says, "The fact that the procure-Corps has been raised is explained by the fortunes of war. No one casualties would be so great.

Meeting in the home of Mrs. without nurse personnel. Nurses Robert Curry Monday night with overseas not only must have help, make this a review Pampa women Miss Ruth Stapleton as co-hostess, but those who have served two and cannot afford to miss. members of Upsilon chapter of Beta three years abroad are entitled to Sigma Phi sorority complimented and should have relief and rota- an open invitation to all inter- attend. In case of bad weather, the

admis admis and the part. Cellaneous shower. Mrs. Gaskins "The need here in this country admis door." What even playing on Broadway will leave soon for Taos, New Mexical States and the part. The need here in this country admis door. cember alone, thirty-three thousand wounded men were returned to the United States. This would more than fill six 5000 bed hospitals. General military hospitals in this country

Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will give ing for all kinds of audiences in all a lecture, Sunday, April 22, at 3:30 kinds of communities. It's priceless officers for the ensuing year will itself, a waste, but the philosophy of military medicine is, to be pre pared to reduce the waste of human lives to ar irreducible minimum Nurses are needed now."

BGK Sorority To Present Review of 'Green Dolphin Street' This Evening

BGK sorority will bring to Pampa booklovers tonight a review of Green Dolphin Street," winner of the Metro-Goldyn-Mayer \$125,000 prize novel contest. Mrs. Howard Lynch of Amarillo will review the story, by Elizabeth Goudge, this evening at 8 o'clock in the City club room in the City hall.

Mary Flemming, program chairman, will introduce the guest speaker, and Mrs. Charles Ashby is president of the sorority. Hostesses for the occasion will be Elizabeth and Gloria Mullinax.

Mrs. Lynch, noted reviewer and speaker, will relate the story of nurses in the Army Nurse Corps, speaker, will relate the story of Announcements says, "The fact that the procurses this exciting new best seller which ment quota for the Army Nurse is more than an absorbing love Clipper ship days; the story of could predict what specific actions the beautiful half white Chinese the enemy would take, nor that the girl; the portrait of gallant Capts O'Hara; the quaint life on a chan-"Seventy-one percent of the Army nel island; and finally the strug-Nurse Corps is serving overseas, but gle for existence in a primitive hospital units are having to sail now land. All are intertwined with the

admission will be accepted at the ment

Texas produced 1,898,000,000,000 (trillion) cubic feet of natural gas in 1944, according to a survey by Dr. E P. Schoch, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Tevas

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Nazi Versus German

When this war began the German people doubtless believed that Hitler was sending them into battle to win land, power and glory for themselves. It may be that even Hitler deluded himself with the same notion at first. But the fiction has long since been dispell-

To any German with access to even a smattering of truthful news it must have been clear for some time that the war was being fought for the nazis, not the Germans. Today that fact is abundantly evident

Since the Allied breakthrough from the Rhine, the German civilian has been sampling the fate of the people of occupied Europe during their temporary conquest. Unarmed citizens have been machine gunned when they tried to surrender. Guns at their backs have forced the untrained aged and children to face the Allied guns before them.

Probably the nazis defend their inhumanity on the grounds that it is a German's "duty" to defend his fatherland against the "hated invaders," the "terror bombers," the 'bolsheviks,' or whatever. Theoretically, that might be so. But actually it is obvious that the heiling through of yesterday are by now heartily sick of the nazis and their

But the nazis are not too busy with efforts to save their own skins that they neglect to punish civilians even in territory that has fallen to the invader. For example, they could spare three men to return to Aachen and assassinate Franz Oppenhof, the Allied - appointed mayor of that city.

The nazis may call Oppenhof a "collaborator." But even they must realize that the term has a different meaning here

Aachen's fall ushered in no alleged "new order." It was the beginning of the last act in the terrible drama of nazi ambition That's all that it was. But life still had to be lived. And it was Oppenhof's job to help restore a semblance of orderly life, and to help dispense a stern but reasonable justice.

For that Oppenhof was murdered. The nazis had threatened to kill those who aided the Allies. Now that threat was carried out. It can | scarcely be the last of such murders. Oppenhof's fate will become known. His story will be whispered in the conquered portions of Germany and proclaimed where the

nazis still stand.

Thus any non-nazi asked by the Allies to serve in civil government will fear for his life. And so long as any ardent nazis remain at large there will be reason to fear A desire to end the hopeless struggle and aid in a restoration of peaceful living will be overshadowed by the constant dread of the nazi assassin's bullet

Thus the inevitable may be de fied a little longer. It cannot avert the nazis' defeat. But it can and may complicate the conqueror's task and prolong to some extent the fighting and the occupation.

The Nation's Press

ANTI-NAZI GERMANS

(The Chicago Tribune)

good many of the correspondents with our armies in Germany have reported statements by civilians in recently conquered territory to the effect that they never did like the Nazis. The correspondents have intimated that these German's are cringing liars, seeking to escape the detestation they have

earned. It is true, of course, that nearly all Germans accepted Hitler when he came to power and only the fewest of them had the independence of mind and the courage to offer any effective resistance to his domestic and foreign policies. If the civilians in western Germany are now pretending that they refused to obey his orders they are

lying, beyond all question. They are not lying, however, if they mean they opposed the rise of Hitler to power, for that is fact that can very easily be demy onstrated and has been demon strated most effectively by Prof. James K. Pollock of the University of Michigan. In the American Political Science Review for February a year ago. Prof. Pollock examined the returns from the series of elections which brought Hitler to the top. It is a striking fact that in the parts of Germany we have thus far occupied Hitler was less popular than he was anywhere else in the country. Our armies are only now beginning to

push into Hitler country. Germany was divided into 35 lectoral districts. Prof. Pollock nas listed the 10 districts in which litler was weakest in the four elections held in Septemer 1930, July and November 1932, and March 1933. The prize goes where he got no more than 20.6 per cent of the total. In the Ruhr districts he did only slightly better. rttemberg he averaged around per cent. Prof. Pollock's map Germany, which is shaded to



PAY THE MEN

About 25 years ago people in all walks of life began to notice and talk about competition between industries. It was new then, and interesting. Before that, competition was understood to exist between people and firms in the same ndustry-merchant vs. merchant, railroad vs. railroad, sawmill vs. sawmill, etc. But after World War I it was a changed business world, plain to see.

Among the modest newcomers in that remote era was a product called rayon. It was manufactured in the form of yarn, like wool and cotton yarns. The price to weavers was \$2.80 a pound against 50c for cotton yarn. Last year 55c a pound was the price of both rayon and cotton yarns, and rayon was on the market as a fibre, very much like cotton fibre, but less expensive.

RAYON HAS GROWN Back in 1919 the American people bought less than 2 per cent as much rayon as cotton. Last year the ratio was 20 per cent, and rayon had captured quite a slice of cotton's export business. Europeans earn less than Americans and they pay more attention to a low price. If i were not for the war, using up all both industries can produce, rayon would probably be giving cotton some tough competition.

When the war ends, these two big industries are faced with a struggle for sales in world markets. It is anybody's guess now how the struggle will turn out, but King Cotton is not licked. The cotton industry is still much bigger; still employs more people than any other American industry. Besides, smart cotton men understand how rayon made its remarkable gains

VOLUME AND WAGES Rayon started out the American way. It had relatively large investments in machinery. With good tools, it turned out large volumes of rayon per worker. On a basis of big results from their day's work, the men who worked drew good wages. At the same time, large outputs of rayon per man every day made it possible for prices to go lower and lower each year, sales become bigger and bigger.

Working people in America have a right to live well. When they earn good wages, they do live well Money they spend is the very life-blood of national prosperity. But before they can earn good pay they have to turn out lots of merchandise per worker. And in order to produce goods involume they must have good tools. It was a successful plan with rayon and it will work

IT COSTS SOMETHING

People say there is a practical cotton picker ready for introduction after the war. It will cost lot more than one big sack and a string for each member of a sharecropper's family; it will likewise pick more cotton in a day than they can pick in a week. Efficient tools call for capital investment. means laying out money, but effi-

increase the number of acres of cotton per worker; make more yield per day for every man. The picker and the chopper will create high wages and good living for a lot of people. But rayon can win its war with cotton if cotton tries to stay in the field armed with hoes and gunny-sacks.

show the strength of Nazl support in the four elections, looks almost like a contemporary war map The Americans and British have moved into the lightest areas, from which Hitler drew little strength at the polls. Most of the darkest sections, including East Prussia Pomerania, and other eastern territory, is occupied by the Russians. Berlin was anti-Hitler. Middle Germany into which we are now advancing, gave his party from 35

to 40 per cent of its votes. The chances are, then, that the German civilians whom our correspondents have met were not Nazis, at least at the beginning. It is perhaps fair to assume that remained less enthusiastic supporters of his regime than were the Germans in the sections of the country farther to the East.

ABOUT WORLD PEACE (The Wilmington (Del.) Sunday Morning Star)

"With all my heart," says Mr. Lamont du Pont, "I hope that the nations which are winning this conflict, will be successful in perfecting a workable way to secure

future peace." In common with millions of his fellow citizens The Star welcomes the forthright statement which Mr. du Pont has just made in answer to the inquiries of two great newspapers. We believe this is one of the most effective as well as the most statesmanlike and encouraging statements Mr. du Pont

Too often men at the head of huge enterprises, engrossed in the multitudinous details of their jobs, refrain either from modesty or timidity from public comment on things which are close to their hearts-unaware that their views. sincerely expressed, may add much weight to the point of view in

which they believe. We think Mr. du Pont will be amazed, and we hope, gratified by the extent of public reaction to

It's too good to be true, but we could go slam-banging down the read to Berlin today if we were prepared. - Airborne commander on Western Front.

We may have to let the Philippines take their freedom now and elarn the hard way. It is more than possible that if they get their freeon now they may never again at- the U. S. senate, with the one in January. ity and may destine themselves to a the primary responsibility for supporting maximum employment a an annual budget estimate on the nes High Commissioner.



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

DENMARK - Anglo - American troyed too. fighters are fast plugging the stopper into the Kiel Canal bottleneck and trapping thousands of Germans in Denmark. With this peninsula cut off there can be no sea escape for the garrisons locked in Nor-

Danish underground agents in New York, including officials freshly arrived from Europe, hold two different opinions regarding the out-

Some believe the reichswehr will Funen, Zealand and the other big islands after the mainland has been the enemy. mopped up. Todt engineers have been strengthening forticifations everywhere, even placing guns along built a thousand years ago by Queen Thyra to check Teutonie raiders. Eighty thousand nazi troops have been deployed in that area.

General Lindemann sees Hitler's that the jig is up, he will beg King Christian to intern his soldiers. The ernment still functioned on its own soil but with powers curbed by the

Thus the Germans can surrender direct to Copenhagen authorities instead of to General Eisenhower. However, the Danes will accept no terms unapproved by him.

WOUNDED-When cleaning People say we will see many mechanical cotton chapters after the war. It is not impossible. This will a haven for refugees from the Faththe food.

> six of every seven schools, public six of every seven schools, public buildings and warehouses to quarter ign until new elections can be held. reich, and possibly to the requiretwo million unwanted guests.

As late as last week the nazis expected the Anglo-Americans to make and beach wire entanglements.

Danes realize that an amphibious

Their iron determination to sac rifice is illustrated in the case of the bombing of Gestapo headquarthat Danish hostages jailed in the tant General.

attic of the building would be des-

BRAVERY - Organized patriots BRAVERY — Organized patriots are all set to administer the coup degrace to the hate brownshirts ery of hunger and depression to the military dictators called Shoguns lomatic quarters in Japan's capital de grace to the hate brownshirts The underground newspaper, De Frie Danske prints a message of welcome to the Allies in Danish, English and Russian-not yet cer-Details cannot be published, but there is a huge "secret army" in daily contact with General Eisenhower and ready to strike the moment ne flashes the signal; this is peace and prosperity to this earth. make a costly last-ditch stand on in addition to the professional saboteurs who have repeatedly harassed solidly behind our new President.

everywhere, even placing guns along the grass-covered wall in Jutland built, a thousand wall in Jutland built a thousand wall a thousa These brave men so efficiently trains ran last week. Earlier in the ry on for that is the only way we war the nazis ordered shipyard can pay tribute to one of the greatworkers to build forty Hanser craft. After much stalling, five vessels were finally launched. These had world over, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Others are confident that when scarcely left the ways before they were mysteriously sunk!

A collection of photos in the New York underground headquarters situation is unlike that anywhere show guerrilla activities; they were else in Europe. Although an occu-pied country, the legal prewar gov-men at the risk of their lives. One men at the risk of their lives. One shows a band overturning a black maria to liberate arrested hostages. Although German officers are racing toward the scene, the patriots, anxiety or disappointment. swiftly but calmly, are prying open the doors of the Gestapo van.

> POSTWAR-After their chains from the Rhine. have been struck off, the Danes do not expect internal political explo-

erland—the Danes call them one percent of the registered voters lied communications which has "swarms of locusts" who devour all boldly cast ninety-nine percent of hampered movement of supplies, a their ballots for democracy. The stiffening of German resistance as Nazi officials have requisitioned present pro-Allied ministry is ex- we near Berlin and the heart of the pected to carry on under the sover- reich, and possibly to the require

The council of freedom-repre- of the Western Allies with those of Hitler turned Denmark into a vast senting all resistance groups-met the Russians. nospital for wounded wehrmacht recently under the noses of the nazis roops. Nearly two hundred thou- and issued a postwar rehabilitation of the war that Eisenhower has been sand of them suffer from lack of plan. It demanded punishment for able to move his supplies as fast adequate medical attention. This is traitors after legal trials, but warned as has been done—a feat of logisgrim justice; if the Gestapo had not murdered so many Danish doctors own hands. "It is so opposed to plaudits of military experts. The the physicians might now be at Danish sense of justice that all point is that an army-much less a right-thinking citizens must join in vast front comprising several arm-

preventing such a situation." As transportation is wrecked, the a landing -- not in Jutland facing nazis have not been able to carry mand's greatest problems has been England, but on the east coast fac- off much food. Provisions and dairy the movement of food and materiel ing Sweden-and were laying mines products are ample in rural districts; the number of cattle has decreased with the racing troops. only ten percent. The Danes say attack or a knock-down-and-drag- that if on liberation they can get out land battle will turn their little cil for trucks and machinery, ferti- States and Britain-pass through singdom into a heap of rubble. But lizers and fodder, they can feed not they are willing to pay any price for only themselves but can export sup- hundreds of miles to the fighting plies to starving Europe.

We have two courses open to us. Shell house in Copen- We must either increase produchagen, by R. A. F. flyers. Resis- tion or we must curtail military optance movement officials requested erations and thus prolong the war. the strafing with full knowledge -Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, Alju-

News Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out". Spaces Cont.

Letters to the editor must be signed with the writer's name and address. These are for the editor's files in case the letters are roughtoned. If the writer wishes, only initials will be used in print, but the names and addresses must accompany the letters in order to have them published.

Editor: As an eighteen year old I wish o express my feelings concerning the death of our late, President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

I was shocked and disturbed beyond words, as long as I can remember it has been President Roosevelt this, and President Roosevelt that, until he was like a member of the

I had complete faith in him and his politics, both domestic and forand now that God has deprived us of the services of this great humanitarian, I cannot help but believe there was a special reason perhaps that his martyred spirit would reign supreme at future peace conferences and thereby help bring about peace on earth, good will to-

The thing that he fought and died for just as though he was a casualty

on the battlefront. Perhaps I am an idealist, if I am so are millions of other peace loving | Charles II to the English crown citizens of this world, but I felt that in 1660. The reign of Meiji, or he was our insurance for a peace enlightenment, began really in 1868, filled world not plagued with depressions or power mad fanatics. Mr. Roosevelt led us from a weak to seaport Tokyo, the seat of mili-

ever known. The peace loving nations of the person" had rusticated in tumblingworld had their hopes on the late down palaces like an Asiatic living tain who will be the first liberators. president and now he has gone we Buddha. The shoguns had shut must glorify in his courage and do as

he would have us do. First end this war with unconditional surrender by the Axis. Bring And to do this we must stand We must put faith in him as President Roosevelt undoubtedly did. We The champion of democracy the

George S. O'Neill Pampa, Texas

WAR TODAY

It's a normal development that

As a matter of fact the Western operations are over the United Nations forces will bag a tremendous
number of German civilians as well

To 1942 they hold a national size of the last pointed to test his sword
on a peasant much as we might
their job than we had any right to
expect when they began their push Allies are much further ahead with on a peasant much as we might Grew, who was long time am-

Actually it's one of the wonders

We mustn't forget that these sun plies-which originate in the United continental ports and thence many

But, you ask, won't the presen slowing down give the Hitlerites chance to reorganize? Quite likely it will, but they're so badly cut to pieces on the Western Front tha their reorganization won't profi them nearly as much as it would have earlier in the offensive.

By DEWITT MacKENZIE The slowing down of General Eisenhower's offensive need cause no

has been anticipated by observers from the outset of his great drive

ies-can't travel faster than its supplies, and one of the high comover great distances to keep pace

Why Not Take Crack at Japs' 'Divine' Hirohito? By UPTON CLOSE

UPTON CLOSE:

Respecting and preserving the uling house-"The Divine Person" and the "Sacred Precincts" of the Japanese emperor while burning as many Japanese homes and factories and common people as possible is the policy of our state department inforced upon our war

and navy departments. Why? Our state department is one of the most unusual foreign offices in the world. Its peculiar attitudes can best be accounted for by study. ing personalities and traditional approaches rather than by reason-

To the common American and the fighting Yank this policy sounds either fishy or dumb beyond belief. I leave the judgment to them and, as an old Asia hand, go after origins, I think our statesman, Joe Grew, got it from the British, and here is the story:

The great, and only great Japa-

nese emperor of modern times was the Emperor Mutsuhito, called Meiji -the name given his reign, not his person. He was the emperor of the restoration, as it was called, in imitation of the restoration of when the 15 year old "divine person" was moved from inland Kyoto most powerful nation this world has had ruled Japan for two and one was given ground right up against half centuries while the "divine foreign influences out of Japan, beginning with the killing of all with much more enthusiasm tell christian missionaries and their of Hirothito's younger brother Chithousands of converts (Roman Catholic). Although the shogun between palace grounds and emdictators had the orders of the bassy to play tennis with them. "divine person" to do this, he was For this to have been published merely a puppet in their hands then would have meant a "grave until the restoration,

> When the 15 year old "divine person," the Meiji emperor, was brought to Tokyo and the military dictator resigned (for his life which was threatened by rival militional monarchy, which, it was asof the British constitutional sys-

coon"). Under the old system, only be "it." samurai (blue bloods) were "people," and allowed to have weapons, the merchants and peasants being treated as animals. A samurai was permitted to test his sword which made the new military of T. V. Soong, foreign minister stronger, actually, than the old.

more controlled and constitutionalmonarchy-minded people in Japan less problem of defeated and warwere more and more pushed down guilty royalty on our hands. or killed out by the new military. the "divine person" became head of the new national faith of emperor-worship, which under the old far from areas designated to be military dictatorship had been a sort of upper-class fad rather than to teach simple Japanese that heava fervid faith demanded of every en's power is not in their human slant-eyed subject. Most foreigners having anything to do with Ja- a few fire bombs consume the pan gave up thinking of the im- Tokyo shrine of idolatry.

Around Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON HOLLYWOOD, April 18-Exclus ively yours: Humphrey Bogart and girl friend Lauren Bacall are in the studio doghouse. Until Bogart's di-

vorce, studio executives ordered they couldn't be seen together so frequently, and both have disregarded the orders. But who wouldn't marines. like to share a doghouse with Lauren? Story of the toughest victory in

the 167-year history of the Marines -the capture of Iwo Jima-is headed for the screen. Paramount is planning to film it as a sequel to 'Wake Island.' Saddened by the loss of his six-

year-old daughter, John Garfield has asked the USO to send him on another overseas entertainment tour, to keep him busy. He may be eccompanied by Mrs. Garfield. Joan Crawford has made arrangemmediately after V-Day. She and

became idols in human form, and inspired worshipers to vicious thinking and cruel deeds, should be smashed - so think most persons

who know Japan. But it is always possible to maintain that the idol isn't to blame, and might be preserved for decora-

tive, or even useful, purpose. Despite these opposite feelings, a patronizing feeling of sympathy, plus the true English regard for titled dignity remained a tradition in the British legation-later embassy-in Tokyo. Through an early piece of pressure plus favoritism, lomatic quarters in Japan's capital the sacred precincts of the emperor. I have heard British attaches tell of giving the present emperor, Hirohito (when crown prince) his first microscope, but

Hirohito was pretty much a dud but the British who knew him achieved a kindly feeling for Prince Chichibu, who grew up and martary clans) everybody said that this ried Miss Matsudaira, one of the was a new deal for Japan. Parti- most popular girls in London's dipcularly were the British flattered lomatic set when her blue-blood at the declaration of a constitu- | father was one of the most popular ambassadors in the British capisumed, would follow the pattern tols. Chichibu and wife visited London, were much feted. It came to that the nations should get started be said quite a lot around ex- working together in ways that can But a new Japanese military clusive clubs that if Japan ever promote association and dissipat dictatorship soon took the place of needed a good, English-fashion con- the present distrust. - John Foster the shogun (called abroad, "ty- stitutional monarch, Chichibu might Dulles.

Now, as nearly as I can ferret out, our state department's present paternal protection of the Japanese "divine family" comes from Undersecretary of State Joseph bassador to Japan, and stately Joe As the emperor was more and simply, that if Hirohito and family should be hit we would have one

He will not be hit, nor will brother Chichibu, for there are many "detached" palaces, most of them bombed. But it might do much idols which could be done should

husband Pat Terry already have an

adopted son and daughter. Singer Dave Street says he knows a cutie who is so patriotic the love light in her eyes goes out promptly GOOD BETTE, BAD BETTE

You'll get a nasty as well as a sweet Bette Davis in "Stolen Life. She plays twins-one good, one bad Rena Morgan, daughter of the late Helen Morgan, is working as Mary Pickford's secretary. She's engaged to actor Bill Lundigan, now in the

Nice gesture by Lou Costello. The comic sent hospitalized Susan Peters a 16-mm. movie projection machi with a note: "I don't know you but I'd like to make your life in the hospital more pleasant. Seeing movies kept me from going crazy when the docs kept me in bed."

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The Jimmy McHugh-Harold Adamson song, "Buy, Buy a Bond,' will be musical background for the Seventh War Loan Drive.

Folks out in Van Nuys, Calif., have bestowed a great honor on Hitler according to Judd McMichael of the ments to adopt two more children Merry Macs. They've named a sewer after him.

Grace Moore arrives in Hollywood next month to discuss possi for this reason, like idols that have ble filming of her book, "You're Only Human Once.

Real reason for Vic Mature not appearing in the film version of "Tars and Spars," in which he starred on the stage, is that he believed the small role would hurt his postwar career.

Dale Evans turned down a Repub lic-offer to star in a series of h opera thrillers built around a singing cowgirl, to start when Roy Rogers checks into the army in June. She's checking off the lot in favor of straight musical comedy and

dramatic roles NOISEMAKERS

Bonita Granville, who has turned warbler, is doing mostly vocal routines on a current eastern camp tour. Just before she left Hollywood, a friend warned her that soldier-audiences often make a lot of discor certing noises. "That's nothing, said Bonita, "I do, too."

Success story: A year ago George Arnold was a chorus boy in "The chibu's jumping over the low wall Icecapades." Now he's producer of his own ice show, "Rhythm on Ice Frank Veloz of Veloz and Yolanda will dance with Sonja Henie in her next, "Countess of Monte Cristo." incident" with unending repercus- It's the first time he's ever appeared with a partner other than Yolanda,

> We Germans are a kindly, gentle people. Please be leinent with us.-Hausfrau in the Rhineland.

The fact that we cannot yet have a perfect world structure does not, however, mean that we should do nothing. On the contrary, it means

HOLD EVERYTHING



That hottle? Oh, that was the hist dollar I ever bummed!"

Death's BRIGHT

THE IVORY ELEPHANT

XXVII DESPERATELY Xavier took out his gun. He pointed at my stomach. I had a clear view of the small black hole in the muzzle that seemed to touch my flesh. Then came a report so loud that it filled the room like the blast of a coast-defense gun.

Xavier's pistol was pointed at the floor. He tried to raise it. An amazed look crossed his face and the gun dropped from his fingers Then I heard Booker's voice.

"Xavier," he said dully, "you led with your right." The little round man opened his mouth, put his hands to his side, and slumped gently to the floor. I saw a wisp of smoke curling ceilingward from the muzzle of Booker's gun. Booker looked at me sorrow

fully. Then he cocked an ear. I

heard remote sounds. Someone

running over wood-a dock or a pier. A distant shout. Booker pulled down the brim of his hat. "Trent, I'm leaving, You car explain this better than I." He paused at the door. "But I didn't kill Phineas Hudson. Killing without reason is stupid."

And with this strange bit o moral philosophy he left me. Booker had saved my life. But it was the dogged devotion to duty of Simms that led to my discovery The policeman had got his coffe from Simms in the kitchen, Simms had looked in on me to see if needed anything, had found the library empty, gone to the window and seen Booker and Xavier putting the limp form that was Nicholas Trent into a car. Simms called the policeman who had managed to commandeer a cruising cab and keep us in sight until he lost the trail on the avenue by the docks. The gun-shot brought him back on the scent and not a half minute

me. And Xavier's body.

WAS taken to headquarters. When Marks heard the story he ordered the detail doubled at Louisburg Square, and accompanied me back to the house. "You seem to be the focal

down the steps when we arrived. He was all Homburg and pinstripe respectability. "But, Nicholas." He was very facile. "I've just been in to offer condolences. Miss Pat was too ill

point," he said.

to see me.' "She's too ill to see anybody," said shortly. "I understand." Eric looked Marks. "This is Inspector Marks." I

the party at The Ledges.

"How do you do, Inspector?" Eric looked at the scars on my face. He smiled. "What happened? "Mr. Woolf," Marks said, "we've een looking for you."

"For me?" Eric's eyebrows rose Marks nodded. "Questioning," he said. have talked with everyone else." "Is it something about Mr. Hudson's death?" Eric asked "We call it murder." Marks replied. "Where will you be at

noon?" Eric stared at him soberly. "At the Club," he said. Marks nodded.

"If you will hold yourself "But, of course," Eric said.
'Anything I can do." He looked back at me. "Nicholas, you must take care of yourself."

With that he left. Marks looked

after him narrowly. He said:
"So that is Mr. Woolf."
"He hasn't by any chance a record?" I asked hopefully.
"Not a blemish," Marks replied.

WE were back in Louisburg Square after the funeral. We had stood in the cold and rain at the little burial ground in Sandy Point where the first Hudsons had ended their careers in the India trade. I was not three yards from the tall granite monument that marked the gravs every Hudson who had died for the past 150 years. I remember looking at it and marking its ostentatiousness.

When it was all over, we crept away with willing reluctance, go in the big black limousine, and Eric Woolf was just coming drove home.

Pat had gone to her room. sat in the library with Elijah Hudson, who looked disconcertingly like his dead brother. He bad just shaken his head and said, 'Why on earth should anybody want to kill Phineas?" when Pat reappeared.

"Nick," she said, "I'd forgotten something She held up a little ivory ele-"I don't know how it could said. "Mr. Woolf. He was one of have slipped my mind," she

on. "At the time I thought I'd never forget it." "Forget what?" I asked. "It was last Tuesday when I had that talk with father. I was not to think it odd or to be alarmed, he said, and it was very

important.' "Yes?" I stared at the lvory elephant.

"He said if anything should happen to him. If—" Pat shook

her head and closed her eyes, "he -should-die, I was to place this in the family monument in the little crypt beneath the pillars. "That doesn't sound like your father," I said. "Nothing that Phineas has said for the past few weeks has sou

ed like him," said Elijah Hu "I was to go there alone," Pat said, "and to say nothing about it to anybody."

I reached out and took the figure from her. "You've already had more than you can stand.

can take it down and place it ex-actly as your father wished it. Were there any other directions?"
"No." Pat shook her head. "He ing about it to anve

Peter Edson's Column:

STATE FULL EMPLOYMENT BILLS WATCHED

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 18-Movelatures full employment bills pat- own citizens. terned closely on the national full MAJOR "BUG" REMOVED employment bill introduced in congress by Senators Murray of Mon-

Washington with closest interest. California is leading off this pronia bill is a resolution memorializing congress to pass a national full effort on their part. employment bill as a necessary

the prosposed state law. A similar bill is expected to state law-making bodies considering be considerably furthered. such measures this year, when 44

of the 48 are in session.

ment to supplement the state aid Included in the budget would be only to the extent that the state government is not able to meet nents to introduce in state legis- its unemployment problem for its

the California bill, one of the major state resources and encourage tana, Wagner of New York, Thom- criticisms of the federal bill has through state action public works as of Utah and O'Mahoney of been removed. When Senator Mur-Wyoming, are being watched in ray transmitted to the senate without recommendation the first draft which would take up the slack in of a full employment bill, late in employment. Finally there would be ession, with a state full employ- 1944, one of the cries raised against ment bill sponsored by the 36 demo- it was that it was more federal pat- between the state and federal procratic members of the state legis- ernalism, more making the nationlature. Accompanying the Califor- al government responsible for the welfare of all the citizens without

One of the big kicks aaginst companion piece of legislation to WPA was that it by-passed local government. By having a state government assume the primary be introduced in the New York responsibility, the federal governstate legislature in the near future, ment's load would be materially and from advices and inquiries re- lightened and the move to put ceived in Washington from various more of the functions of governstate capitals, there may be other ment back on the state level would

Aside from this one change, the California bill picks up much of The California bill follows close- the language of the revised Murly on the pattern of the parent ray-Wagner-Thomas O'Mahoney bill full employment bill introduced in as introduced in the U.S. senate

and the number of job opportunities. On that basis, the state legislature would be called upon to By incorporating this provision in develop new industries, develop and non-governmental expenditures a presentation of the relationship

grams.

an estimate of the labor force

NOT A STATE WPA The California proposal is no interpreted as being a "job guarantee" program, and it is in no sense a state WPA program which would merely transfer the tax burden for supporting public works from federal to state governments. But for the state to assume larger burdens of government is in direc line with recent votes in congress which handed back to the states greater responsibility for managing their own unemployment and

conversion period. Some students of government in Washington even go so far as to important exception that it makes The governor would be required advocate the creation of a departfor increasing federal-state coop-" " of the cieta or remaint, total cieta econ my cubile as well eration an alread entirely neclectand calls on the federal govern- as pricate, for the following year, as field of public administration.

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18—(A)—A dramatic description of how Franklin D. Roosevelt was fatally stricken while sitting silently for his portrait was given by Mrs. Elizabeth Schoumatoff, Russian-born artist, upon her return from Warm Springs, Ga.

"He slipped slightly out of pose ... his head went down a little he raised his left hand to his then to his forehead . slowly he lay back, reclined in the chair." the artist recounted.

She was one of the last persons to see the late president alivemaking preliminary sketches of him at his little white house in Warm In the room with her and the president were his two cousins, Miss Laura Delano and Miss Margaret Suckley, and his secretary, William D. Hassett.

"He never looked better than when he greeted me," Mrs. Schoumatoff recalled. "He had on a dark grey suit, and had worn his red Harvard necktie, a perfect blend with his navy blue cape." She said he was working over some official papers while she

"He became so engrossed that he slipped slightly out of pose," she said. "His head ment "His head went down a little, but I didn't ask him to look He was extremely absorbed. "I couldn't paint his face while he was out of pose so I was doing this and that, particularly making

notes of the color and light on his "Then he raised his left hand to his left temple, then to his forehead, and his hand went back to the arm of the chair. Then slowly he lay back, reclined in the chair, slipped slightly to the left, with his head more to the left. Then the two cousins rushed

to him just as the butler was comto call a doctor. She left the little white house without knowing | not. how serious was the president's ill-

would work two more days to com- patch, save and wear out. plete the unfinished portrait, and expressed the hope that it might at Hyde Park.

People Parking in Alleys Are Fined

Citizens have suddenly begun overlooking a city ordinance against nounced this morning. The chief of police reminded that pleted lead stock pile. alleys are designated in Pampa as

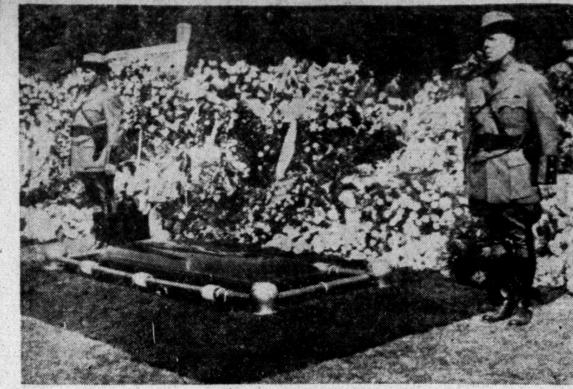
WHERE'S BREAKFAST

SEATTLE. —(P)— Richard Roth, after V-E Day. who is totally deaf, has invented his own "alarm" clock to wake him in the mornings.

A motor connected with a clock Dation Calenda and to the springs of his bed shakes him vigorously when it's time to get up and as an added assurance



LAST RESTING PLACE OF PRES. ROOSEVELT



The last resting place of the late President Roosevelt. State troopers guard the grave of our late President. (NEA Telephoto).

Worst Shortages May Come After Germans' Defeat

By STERLING F. GREEN WASHINGTON, April 18-(AP) Some of the worst shortages may come after victory in Europe. Some of the really troublesome shortages - the day-to-day needs that worry housewives and cause hours of hunting in the storesing into the room," she said, in shirts, shoes, house dresses, chil-Mrs. Schoumatoff said she then dren's overalls and infants' underasked one of the secret service men things, are likely to be worse before they are better, come V-E Day or

The war production board (WPB) right now is wondering whether she said at her home that she to start a big new campaign to

Fewer shoes will be made in the next several months because of deep placed in Mr. Roosevelt's library new cuts newly imposed on leather supplies for civilians. WPB wants manufacturers to make 150,000,000 pairs of fabric-and-rubber substitutes, but the manufacturers generally are not eager to do it. It would require some conversion of machinery.

The shortages are not confined to clothing. Automobile batteries parking in alleys, and a large num- are scarce right now, for instance, ber of traffic tickets are result- and a 40 percent drop in manufacing, Chief of Police Ray Dudley an- ture this month was averted only by dipping into the country's de-

Lumber will be scare for months So will paper, photo film and many other things. Supply of those items can not be improved for some time

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By The Associated Press
MEATS, FATS, ETC. — Book four red
stamps T5 through X5 good through April
28. Stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through
D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2
good through June 30; K2 through P2
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PROCESSED FOOD — Book four blue tamps C2 through G2 good through April 8. Stamps H2 through M2 good through une 2: N2 through S2 good through June 0: T2 through X2 good through July 31.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 35 valid for ve pounds through June 2. Next stamp alid Mry 1. SHOEN—Book three Airplane stamps 1. and 3 good indefinitely. (NDA says no lans cancel any.

VETERANS' RIGHTS

OMAHA, Neb. -(/P)- A postwar city without taxes has the approval the Omaha city council, but there's a catch-it applies only to honorably discharged war dogs. The council's action exempts owners of such dogs from paying tag fees or personal taxes on the

Natural gas was first produced and consumed in Texas at Corsicana

U. S. Naval Leader

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Nazis Kill Two Captured American Fliers; Horror Story Is Related

By EDWARD D. BALL

WITH THE U. S. FOURTH British prisoner or war said Monday German civilians had killed two captured American airmen, one by lynching and the other by kicking him as he lay wounded.

"One American airman was arms or legs amputated. lynched and left hanging to a lamp post in Chemnitz," said the Briton, a medical lieutenant colonel captured in Greece in 1941 who had been in charge of a hospital prison camp overrun by the fourth ar-

mored division. "Another airman was kicked to other. death in the Chemnitz railroad

vestigation committee. about the Germans would burn the insulation from the wires. Take a Constant hunger apparently had look around here and you will see affected their minds. enough of their work.'

bled about on stumps where feet used to be. They were the vic-ARMORED DIVISION IN GER- tims of frostbite caused by bailing MANY, April 18-(A)-A liberated out at high altitudes or by winter marches from as far away as upper Silesia with nothing but bread crusts to eat.

> In another ward lay men recovering from battle casualties, with Outside clustered about a garbage bin, was a group of Russians,

many with legs or arms gone, ravenously licking the insides of empty C ration cans. When one man gave the can a swipe with his tongue he would pass it on to an-

The Russians were nothing but station," the colonel added. "We skin and bones. None had had a will produce eyewitnesses of these square meal since the Germans got atrocities for the war crimes in- them. Their eyes were sunken in their bearded faces. The appear-"What I would have to say ance of Third army tank men made no impression on them.

The Americans, who also had This hospital camp is shared by lost considerable weight, did what 900 Allied soldiers, including 100 they could for the Russians by Americans. Men in one ward hob- sharing their own Red Cross food

For the Russians the German had a special big box-like coffin mounted on wheels and with a sliding bottom. When loaded with bodies it would be rolled over a pit and the bottom would be jerked

Liberated Americans said that a few hours before the Fourth ar-mored rolled up 200 half-starved Polish and Rumanian Jewish women were herded down a road past the camp by German women guards in uniform who lashed stragglers with leather thongs.

Writer Is Sure He Hates Japs

By JAMES LINDLEY OKINAWA April 15 —(P)—(De-layed)—(P) — Always I have told myself with satisfaction, that I have no race prejudice.

Now, sitting a thousand miles or so from home, I'm forced to admit I was wrong. I hate Jap-

The other day I learned that an old pal, Lt. Ted Griset of Brownsville, Texas, was aboard a hospital ship in the harbor. I wanted to see him because he's a good friend of mine, and generally can be trustfact he's a bacteriologist, Ted deals fact he's a basteriologist, Ted deals out a fine brand of conversation. Maj. Gen. Maurice L. Shepherd

24th army corps public relations officer, said he'd come along.

I had my first bath in many days, shaved carefully, and put on a spic and span suntan uniform. We had a fine visit with Griset, and were invited to return to the hospital ship. When we got ashore we were feeling very pleased and

A couple of nasty Nipponese pilots came over dropping bombs, strafing, and making squint-eyed nuisances of themselves. "Shep" and I had to hit a muddy, foulsmelling slit trench in our fancy uniforms. For a general, "Shep" can do a lot of fancy cussing. It sounded like a cross between an enraged marine and wall of ackack as he consigned the sons of heaven to various places.

But there we were. No more clean uniforms and no laundry facilities. We had an invitation to visit Griset again, the gent who usually is good for a drink. If we returned to the hospital ship in our trench-daubed uniforms Bacteriologist Griset would howl for his fumigating squad. I hate Japanese.

EXCUSED

OKLAHOMA CITY .- (AP)-A prospective juror in common pleas court was queried by the attorney, "Have you ever sat on a liquor case?" "Sir," he replied, "I am a deacon of the Baptist church. I have never touched a drop of liquor, let done sit on a case of it." The juror was excused.

STRANGE YARN

ALBUQUERQUE,-(A)-Siro Chiordi, the owner of an Albuquerque entered his place of business three times in three weeks. Nothing was taken, he said, but

on each occasion the intruder re-

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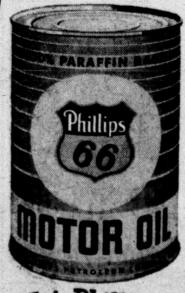
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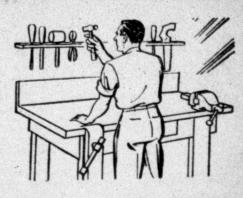


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Bishop and Wiley at Marshall, and

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"Upon how well the colleges rep-Texas college at Tyler. Heads of resented in the fund function," ex-Adams, president of the First National bank of Dallas, is Dallas roes, a tenth of our population, will have in the future. These institutions will carry much of the load in the group of the war needs of 32 accredited printing and president of the population and the future. These institutions will carry much of the load in the group of the war needs of 32 accredited printing the superior of the sperry corporation, is national ahead. They will have a major role will be much greater.

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"Of the amount sought," Chairman Morgan explains. "\$525,000 is campaign chairman. John D. Rocke- in guiding the quarter-of-million man Morgan explains, "\$525,000 is

"There can never be too many capable teachers, physicians, dentists and ministers. And in helpin the schools will organize the cam- plains Mr. Morgan, "largely depends the Negro to help himself, we are paign in their areas and Nathan the type of leaders and technical also helping our world as a whole. Adams, president of the First Na- men that the thirteen million Neg- If this tenth of the population can

required to make up the difference between the operating costs and the war-depleted incomes of the schools, \$575,000 more is needed for building repairs, and we ask \$450,000 for stu dent aid, enlarging libraries and

general upgrading of facilities. This is the second year of the fund. Last year when only twenty-seven colleges were included, 71,000 individuals and organizations contributed \$901,812.

LeFors Couple Hears From Son in Germany

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Shoffit, Le-Fors, have heard from their son, Pvt. Alfred W. Shoffit, who was reported missing in action December

Pvt. Shoffit, 20, is a prisoner of war "somewhere in Germany." He was taken prisoner while serving with the 423rd regiment of the 106th

worry about me. Contact Red Cross and find out about sending me the packages. Send all you can as soon as possible. Send all the cigarettes you can separately. Tell everyone to write. Wil write more when I can.

He was valedictorian of his grad-

Fines for 3 Months Amount to \$1436.25

Fines in the Gray county court and the four justice of peace courts located in the county amounted to a total of \$1,436.25 for the first three months of this year, according to the quarterly report prepared by County Auditor R. C.

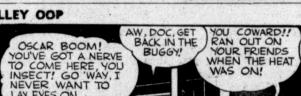
By comparison, the fines assessed the first three months of 1944 in the county, for all five courts, was less than half that amount,

Commercial flying activity began n Texas May 12, 1926, with the first house in order before it is too late," airmail between Dallas-Fort Worth he added. and Chicago

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Send a lot of chocolates.

The card was written January 11 written by subjects themselves. of this year. Fvt. Shoofit, in the army two years, has been oversea since last November.

uating class at LeFors high school in 1942.

Large Ration Point Users Are Warned

Characteristic modesty of Presi

dent Truman is evidenced by

the size of his biography in

Who's Who. Sandwiched be-

tween George Collingwood Tru-

Oklahoma oil man, the new

President of the United States

rates only 12 lines to the for-

mer's 16 lines and the latter's

Who's Who biographies are

City Manager W. C. deCordova announced the date for the clean-Institutional and industrial users up campaign, which is being spon- family of rationed foods who enjoy the privilege of a ration bank account and who abuse this privilege by overdrawing their various accounts will be an announced as soon as the trucks arrive and have been converted for the purpose. soon find themselves in trouble, ac- County Judge Sherman White yescording to Ely E. Fonville, district terday called a special meeting of would try to live together peaceably. rationing executive of the office of the county commission, and obtainprice administration.

A program is to be launched soon which will close out the accounts of for the truck White had purchased had really started with the women violators of rationing regulations for Precinct No. 1. That was the only and they will be required to pay business transacted at the special back the amount of their overdraft before being issued any further rationing currency, it was announced. This is a serious situation for some business men and will put a few out of business, Fonville said. Those who

tion bank accounts abide by regulations and cooperate in every way, Kantaro Suzuki. but the few who do not are to be brought in line," Fonville stated. Most overdrafts, he explained, are due to carelessness

wood suitable for pulp manufacture.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The East Texas timber belt is capable of yielding 87,000,000 cords of

ed the two commissioners neces-

Military Asked

For Adjustment

CHICAGO, April 18-(A)-Chair-

an Clinto P. Ancerson of the house

food investigating committee Monday recommended that U.S. military and war services "should adjust their (meat) specifications on a real-istic basis in keeping with the ex-

isting meat supply."
Anderson (D-NM) included the

recommendation in four suggested

steps "that might be taken now"

to aid in relieving the meat short-

age.
"1. The WFA (war food admin-

istration) might serve notice of its

intention to reexamine all slaughter permits so that all handlers of permits could show, with affirmative evidence, that they had been prop-erly merketing their products and

were therefore entitled to a contin-

uance of the permit.
"2. Federal inspection might be rapidly extended to virtually all slaughterers X X X so that more

meat, and eventually the entire volume of meat, might pass under fed-

eral examination and be thereafter subject to check on inventories and

"3. The U.S. military and war services should adjust their specifi-

cations on a realistic basis in keep-

ing with the existing meat supply.
"4. Extend the coverage of 'set-

asides' to many additional plants in

keeping with the extension of fed-

eral inspection."

2 Trucks Will Be

Returned to City

the federal surplus.

meeting. Commissioner Joe Clark also left eday to bring back the county truck.

We should not be nervous about

have overdrawn their ration bank the temporary phase of the war, accounts are urged to "get their For instance, we lost Iwo Jima, but I still believe we won the battle of Iwo Jima when I think "The majority of those having ra- of the spiritual blow dealt to the enemy on that island.—Jap Premier

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COMMERCIALS

GO BY BUS

anyway,

Officials yesterday left for San same house with the couple on whom Antonio and will bring back two he had filed charges and that they

Antonio and will bring be had the charges and that the insisted on making life miserable

Williams purchased for the city from for his family with their "disurb-

OUT OUR WAY

OOH! YO'RE THROWIN' THE HOSS STID O' TH' CALF! WES, I CAN'T FIGGER HOW YOU CAN HANDLE BIG BUSINESS DEALS SO CALM AN' COOL, THEN GIT SO EXCITED AN' BEFUDDLED AT A THING LIKE THIS!

THE OFFICE ATHLETE

Judge Dan McGrew, but the reporter left municipal court just a lit-

WELL, YOU TRY A BIG BUSINESS DEAL ONCE!

Don't Look Now,

It was just another day for City

One man had filed a "disturbing

the peace" charge on another man and his wife. The latter had filed the

same charge on the former. All three

The first man said he was a peace-ful sort, that he was living in the

ing" tendencies.

But the couple insisted that all

promises of all concerned that they

All was agreeable. The two men

The woman was called in and told

that she and the other man's wife

"Oh, we've never had any trouble,"

That was where we came in

must try to get along.

shook hands in the presence of the court and agreed that the trouble

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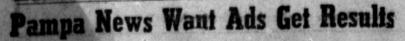






OKAY ! OKAY ! YOU ALWAYS THAT BIG OX BUT, HE MEANS WIN - BUT I WON'T WHO NEARLY WELL . BROKE MY SHAKE HANDS CUAH CHIEF, I MIH HTIW SUPPOSE YESTERDAY !







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POR ME TO LIVE IN CHRIST, AND TO DIE IS GAIN

Philippians 1:21

Where has he gone since yesterday—
And left us lonely here?
Tonight he seems so far away

Who yester-eve was near.

No map of ours, on sea or land,
His journeyings may trace: His journeyings may trace; /e only know he's reached his Home And seen his Father's face.

And oh, He knows since yesterday,
And he'll be learning fast;
The mists of earth are cleared away,
The mysteries are past.
The sun of truth in radiance glows
All shadowless and bright,
Undimmed by any cloud of earth,
Undarkened by its night.

And he'il be growing still:

The bonds of time and sense and space
That irked his eager will

Vere dropped like shackles from the sou
In that first upward flight,

The weary body frets no more
The spirit, freed and light.

dear, familiar yesterday,
) and and strange to-day,
who would call the glad soul back
or couse the resting clay?
who would wish that he might shartur morrow's toil and strife,
to, looses from Death and all its pains
las entered into Life?

WE WISH to express our deep apprecia-tion to our many kind friends whose prayers, words of comfort and beautiful flowers, did so much to help us bear our flowers, did so much to neip us bear our sorrow in the loss of our only son, who gave his life on the battlefield. For the helpful message by our minister, Rev. McLenn and others of the Christian church, we are indeed grateful.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. De Grace

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4-Lost and Found

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LOST Round, gold locket and chain. In tinks J.H.S. Gift from brother overseas. Reward for return to Pampa News, or call 2092-W. LOST. Lady's wrist watch. Yellow gold, round face, 17-jewel Bullova, on black cord band. Reward for return. Call 1044 or coet. I

LOST—Downtown, brown billfold containing four ration books, a sum of money and graduate nurse's papers of importance, Identification Drucilla K. Smith, and Mrs. J. T. Smith, 315 N. Gray. Ph. 1822-R for reward

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Deer, Texas.

LOST—A pair of rimless glasses in a blue case. Return to the Pampa News.

LOST—Blazed faced black mare.—Call 2064W or 536—Pitts.

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70—Business Property

For Sale - Two story brick 1030 for appointment. business building, present in- Will sell my equity in practicome 10% annually of sale cally new three-bedroom 85—Tire Service price.-M. P. Downs, Phone house at 1345 Duncan for 1264 or 336.

-Phone him at 1264 or 336. Phone 909.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

71—Income Property FOR SALE by owner-12room house, 6 apartments, all furnished, close-in. Priced for quick sale. Terms. Call 2096W.

72—City Property FOR SALE Two modern houses, one room, one 4-room. Close in — See I Hulsey, Post Office Barber Shop.

Duncan Building - Ph. 758 Three room house, north Cuyler; five room house, North Warren; six hoom house, North Hazel; five room house with 2-room Jackson's Fruit-Vegetable

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Market

Message from the first state of the first

Call 1831 after 6 p. m. floors, floor heaters ,rent property in rear bringing \$70 Stone-Thomasson, Rose Bldg. per month: priced \$7,500. Also 7-room duplex on Sunset Drive, separate baths, hardwood floors, floor heat-

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ment, close in. One 2-room modern, one 2-room semi-modern on 2 lots, priced \$1,950 for quick sale. Two 3-room modern furnished, priced \$2,750. Six-room modern duplex on N. Gray. Six-room modern, east part of town. Price \$3,385. Four-room modern, close in, \$3,250. Call 1831 M. P. Downs has been in

800 W. Brown. Phone 1130 Pampa 18 years and knows the price that you should have for your real estate. He also has facilities for financing the sale of it, so that you can get all cash. Phone him at 1264 or 336, and let him Francisco April 25 and at other post sell your property.

72—City Property

ern house in Talley Addition, Possession now. Good buy. Four room house in Talley add., price \$1100. Lee R. Panks, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 53 and 388.

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> old daughter. Phone Col. De Beautiful white brick, twobaths, basement, double gar- Chevrolets at C. C. Matheny

> > \$2,500. Call 817-J.

listing of the Pampa Garage Talley Addition \$2,250. Two and Storage, which has an 4-room modern on E. Francis, Knob Tread Tractor income sufficient to pay pur- Duplex on W. Francis. See chase price within 12 months John Haggard, Duncan Bldg.

NOW IS TIME TO BUY-Nice 9-room duplex, nicely furnished, including electric refirgeration, double garage, shrubbery. Possession now one one side. Terms, close-in Also 2 six room duplexes, 2 four room modern houses, 1 ore room house, all complete. ly furnished, including electric refrigeration, 3 blocks

FOR SALE Small 4-room modern

320 acres land N.E. of Lake- government. ton, 200 acres in cultivation, ance grass; well improved;

on pavement. Priced \$4,650 acre. Stone-Thomasson. 160 acres perfect wheat and the assets of the estate although Mr Look at these two specials before you buy! Six-room hous edge of Mobettie. Small on East Francis, hardwood down payment. Immediate mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt death in September, 1941, of h possession. \$42.50 per acre.

77-Property To Be Moved

ers; priced \$5,500. Stone- 79-Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3 Duncan Building. Ph. 758

FOR SALE-1937 Plymouth, good tires Get Bewley's Red Anchor all sale in apartments, 3 ga- FOR SALE 1987 LaSalle, 4-door sedan FOR SALE 1939 Four-door Lincoln

To Honor Rooseveli

WASHINGTON, April 17-(A)-Franklin D. Rosevelt's name will be added to a new five-cent postage stamp commemorating the San Francisco United Nations confer-

Announcing this yesterday, post

ginal wording for the stamp This "Toward United Nations April 25, 1945" will be enclosed in quotation. Below will be the name of the late chief executive. The stamp goes on sale at Sar

RELIABLE SERVICE

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FOR SALE BY OWNER-4 hoom modern house, floor furnace, good yard, fences chicken house, 619 Naida. For Sale by Owner, six room home, screened in back porch and double garage. 50x140 ft. lot. Call 660 or 1779 W.

For Sale-Four-room mod-

FOR SALE My three-bedroom modern home, Insulbric siding, hardwood floors, or pavement; furniture optional, 520 N

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Marco 1700 or Schneider story home for sale on Chris- 84-Accessories tine street. Seven rooms, two Cylinder heads for all model

M. P. Downs has exclusive Four-room modern house in

from post office. Terms, -

Call C. H. Mundy. 2372. 74—Suburban Property

ouse, North Warren; six hoom house, forth Hazel; five room house with 2-room ouse on back, furnished or unfurnished, ossession with sale. 4 room house East transis, immediate posession, also six room furnished or unfurnished, on 10 lots; 4 blocks of school. A. B. Casey, Miami, Texas.

LOVELY 5 bedroom home on Mary Ellen:
6-room house, barn, barn and 2 lots on
S. Hobart; 6-room duplex on N. Gray; now
vaennt; 2 brick homes on North Nelson;
two 3-bedroom homes on S. Charles; 6-room
house, screened in back porch, \$6,000, Many
other good buys. Call Mrs. O. H. Booth,
1398 or Mrs. M H Weston, 1978

76—Forms and Tracts

320 acres land N.E. of Laketon, 200 acres in cultivation,
150 acres in small grain, bal-Nice 6-room duplex close-in for quick sale, \$32.50 per New York by John C. Farber of the

FOR SALE to be moved, 3-room semi-

Wanted to Buy-Three, four and five room houses. Call

master General Frank C. Walker said Mr. Roosevelt suggested the orioffices April 26.

Let us give your car trained, efficient attention! You can rely on our mechanics-They know their business!

6-PONTIAC-8

"He changes to a naval uniform when his foxhole gets full of water!"

V-E Day Will Be

Announced After

LONDON, April 18-(P)-A state

ment by Gen. Eisenhower that

there will be no announcement of

V-E day "until all important enemy

pockets on the Western Front have

been wiped out" indicated that the

formal end of the war in Europe

may be weeks, if not months, away

The Allied supreme commander

told a group of American radio cor-

respondents who visited an advanced

command post yesterday that the

war in Europe probably will not end

until Allied troops have occupied

Reiterating his belief that there

"Nazi units, including divisions,

corps, armies and finally army

groups will give up separately as

they exhaust their ammunition and

gasoline, or find themselves hope-

essly trapped by Allied encircle-

Eisenhower's statement might

mean that no V-E day proclama-

tion will be issued until after Adolf

Hitler and his fanatical nazi co-

norts are routed from their moun-

ain redoubt in Bavaria into which

they are reportedly streaming for a

Military men have estimated it

may take months, to reduce Hitler's

After eating, the prowler washed

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cragged fortress.

would not be a formal German sur-

ender, Eisenhower added:

the reich completely.

ment.

End of Fighting

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Pampa, Texas

Roosevelt Will Leaves Bequests To Many Funds

NEW YORK, April 18-(P)-A 14- DALLAS -(P)- Before dawn a page will of the late President prowler entered Mrs. J. P. Wood-Franklin D. Roosevelt provides trust ward's home, went to the kitchen to individuals and institutions, and the dirty dishes, stacked them neat considerable legacy of personal ly on the drainboard, and left

possessions for the United States Mrs. Woodward slept through !t The will, executed Nov. 12, 1941, was filed Monday in Dutchess county surrogate's court at Poughkeep aw firm of O'Connor and Farber. There was no valution placed up Roosevelt inherited nine-tenths of

The late President bequeathed this widow, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt all the income from a trust fund be set up from his residuary estate Upon her death, his children o their heirs will receive equally one half of the remaining principal with any accumulations.

The main house and grounds

federal government last year with stipulation that Mrs. Roosevelt and their children could live there during their lifetimes. to St. James church, Hyde Park the Georgia Warm Springs founds

tion and personal employes and ser-

taking two years for the trip.

109 S. Cuyler

WHILE WE RECAP YOURS

Firestone Stores

TIRES

Ph. 211

Mr. Roosevelt's beloved Hyde Park

estate had been conveyed to the

Call or See Us Pure-bred sheep were introduced For Appointment nto Texas in the late 1870's by Arthur G. Anderson, who drove a flock French Merinos from California, CULBERSON

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One of the leading cafes in Amarillo, Texas, located on

per month. Price \$22,500.00. FARM-540 acres 9 miles east of Amerillo on Highway 66. Good improvements, 440 acres of good wheat, all crop goes to purchaser. Immediate possession. Price \$97.50 per acre.

66-ROOM HOTEL-Three story brick building, 6 busi-

ness rentals on ground floor. Price \$125,000.00. EDWIN L. HART

12041/2 West 9th.

Amarillo, Texas

Lufkin Strikers Return To Work

DALLAS, April 17-(/P)-A strike at the Southland Paper Mills, Inc., fought under drenching rains today of Luckin has ended and all men against such persistent enemy reregional war labor board office, armed with a machinegun."

it was over general grievances.

noon, the show-cause hearing or- failing health gave out on th dered by the regional WLB requir- escape route. ing represntatives of Consolidated Local 401, international brotherhood of pulp, sulphite and paper mill workers (AFL), employed by the paper mills, to appear tomorrow has been cancelled.

Potter said he was informed by Charles Carpenter, general superintendent of the mills, that the strike had ended.

Talley Citizens

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Saturday's" he quipped. Another representative said that residents of the addition are paying Russians, the Red army by German 20 percent more than Pampa citizens account was springing from Neiss for their water, and sometimes not river bridgeheads in two main colgetting it, and paying "a higher rate umns, driving across the last 7 on fire insurance, and not getting miles of central Germany toward any protection either." He insisted the east-bound U. S. Third army limits would therefore cost the resi- from the Czechoslovak frontier and dents very little more and "we hammering at industrial Chemnitz

Only one of the signers of the last petition, asking that the election not be held, was present at the meeting. The rest indicated they were in favor of an election, and believed it would carry. The lone objector offered that "the majority of the people moved to the Talley addition because they wanted to be outside of the city limits."

The opposition spokesman said he held it would fail, and he suggested

the commission, pointed out to the dles will be taken up Saturday.

Already, 11 Boy Scouts and two Sorghums per 100 lb. No 2 yellownii 1,97-2,03; No. 2 white Kafir 1,95-2,00.

addition residents." At the beginning of the discussion, the mayor had reminded that "as Truman Will

Ernie Pyle

(Continued from page one) mental commanding officer.

Ernie Pyle's full name was Ernest Fire Department simplicity, both in his writing and in his dealings with the doughboys whose stories he told.

Pyle saw more war than many oldiers, and he hated it. Twice in Europe he narrowly escaped the death that overtook him on Okinawa where he was writing his daily col-

A beachhead villa in which he had been sleeping in Italy was hit by an enemy bomb shortly after he had Among the most important phaslight cuts.

Again, during the battle of the in it. breakout in France, he was almost the firemen must know his equip-killed by Allied bombers at the time ment and how to operate it.

correspondent, Pyle once wrote a lic "every day of the year."

friend:
"But," Chief White added, "I try not take any foolish chan- fire department is helpless if it does

ces, but there's just no way to play not have the full cooperation of its it completely safe and still do your citizenry." be back. Life up there is very sim-ple, very uncomplicated, devold of men. and time passes so fast it's unbe- ing to Chief White.

lieveable. bed for more than a month."

Sometimes it was so cold, he said, to understand that a clean house that "my mind would hardly work can burn just as fast as a dirty one." and my fingers would actually get A really good housekeeper, in the o stiff I couldn't hit the keys." chief's opinion, is one who gets rid

Like other war reporters, Pyle of fire hazards as well as dust and News this morning that a wreck, so stiff I couldn't hit the keys." spent much of his time living in the diritield with the troops. During the

ing on the ground and on farmhouse floors, under jeeps and in foxholes. Pyle was born Aug. 3, 1900, on a farm near Dana, Ind. His father, William C. Pyle, still lives there. His widow, the former Geralding ("Jerry") Siebolds of Stillwater Geraldine lives in Albuquerque, N. M. where they built a home a few years

in England," "Here is Your War,"

He Won't Be There; He's 'Up to Ears'

TEMPLE, April 18-(P)-President

Isst week of May.

Truman, who had accepted the invitation of Rep. W. R. Poage (Dinvitation of Rep. W. R. Poage (Dinvitation of Rep. wrote: Texas) to appear in Temple, wrote: look over your fire extinguishers and see that they are in good condition," the chief concluded.

Pacific War

approaching climax of the three-months old battle by the U. S. 33rd division for Baguio. It was being have returned to work. Clifford sistance that one officer commented Potter, disputes director of the "every Jap up there seems to be

Fressure of the 33rd and other The walk-out, which came last American units, Gen. Douglas Mac-Wednesday, involved approximate- Arthur said, enabled Igorotes in ly 150 workers and while the exact recent days to lead and carry 7,000 reason never was given, Potter civilians of 15 different nationalisaid as near as he could determine ties, mostly Filipino, out of the enemy held city. They moved at craft and Texas Co. As a result of the men having night over mountain trails now dotreturned to work Saturday after- ted with graves of refuges whose

European War

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Hamburg in a wide breakthroug before the lower Elbe river. The U. Ninth army expanded its bridgehea east of that river, 45 to 52 miles from Berlin, and battled in the streets o Magdeburg.

Supreme headquarters said 2,055. 575 Nazis were captured since D-Da in the west. The April total ha topped 875,000.

As Gen. Eisenhower gathered power for the final drive to meet the protection either." He insisted the east-bound U. S. Third army incorporation into the city which last was reported four miles would enjoy the rights of other citi- where the German commander rejected an ultimatum.

*(Continued from Page One) Pampa has announced that 56 Pampa scouts, in five army trucks will collect paper here Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21.

Only newspapers and magazine was certain that if an election was are being collected by the scouts themselves but Olsen has asked al other proposition be merchants who have large stocks worked out to improve the water of waste cardboard boxes to bundle them up and call the scout Mayor Farris Oden, speaking for office, telephone 1560, and the bun-

immediately solve their water prob1,000-pound quota. The two Cubs 1,23-30. are Tex De Weese, Jr., of Pack "Due to the material shortage," 14 and Donald Mackey of Pack 4.

of Talley citizens wants to come in, we'll be glad to welcome you. If not, we don't want you in. But the present arrangement isn't satisfactory. The commission's only position is that we want something to be worked out."

Following the discussion, the addition represents the property of the property of the property of the winning strength of the Winnipeg market, recovering most of the day's losses.

At the close wheat was % to 1 cent lower than yesterday's close, May \$1.74%, that two mighty good fighting men were being overlooked in the high command's recommendation for promotion of several others to the rank of full general.

dition representatives were dismissed Mr. Truman, who had had his

legislators understand.

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White says the average citizen does not realize the varied know-ledge that firemen must possess. He reports that at a recent regular bi-monthly drill, the combined forze-leted "cover a hundred different" speed and choice fat calves 13.50-14.50 : comlisted "over a hundred different

Among the most important phas-an enemy bomb shortly after he had switched beds a year ago last March. He and four other newspap-ermen, including George Tucker of thoroughly and know its streets.

Among the most important phas-ealves 12.00.

Hogs 700: active; good and choice 175-400 lb. hogs 14.55; good and choice 150-175 thoroughly and know its streets.

He must know every building, how the Associated Press, escaped with He must know every building, how it is arranged and everything that's

Lt. Gen. Lesley McNair was kill- One of the most important duties

job. The front does get into your Housekeepers, the chief said, can blood, and you miss it and want to probably do more than any other Stocks 2266,008.

all the jealously and meanness that A clean housekeeped is not necesfloat around a headquarters city, sarily a good housekeeper, accord-

"Every spring, women all over Dec. "I didn't have my clothes off for town wash and scrub and dust to nearly a month, never slept in a make their homes spotless," White said, "but many of them don't seem

field with the troops. During the "I know a house in Pampa where occurred yesterday at the corner fighting in Tunisia he went four the rugs are so clean you could of E. Francis and Wind streets, and five weeks without a bath, sleep- practically eat off the floor," he explained, "but there's an electric to one car. light cord running across the living

ing that starts fires. "Another thing that many housekeepers pride themselves on is the fact that they never throw away anything. That's fine for the things to the police but that when more than \$50 damage is involved a re-He was the author of "Ernie Pyle that serve a useful purpose. If they are not useful, however, they are just plain 'rubbish, and rubbish is a fire breeder. Remove anything combustible from the attic, basement, closets or garage, if you don't

need it," the chief urged. "If you are having your home painted this spring, remember that Truman wrote the Temple Telegram the thinner used in paint is flam-yesterday that he would be unable able," White continued. "Make sure vesterday that he would be unable able, white continued. "Make sure paint cans are tightly covered when not in use and keep them away from heat or flames. Paint scaked rags

Market Briefs

WALL STREET NEW YORK, April 17—(A)—The seock narket moved up to new highs since 1937 oday, its sixth consecutive average adance, but profit cashing cut down many ver for the first two hours was

Turnover for the first two hours was 1,000,000 shares.
Ahead most of the time were Southern Pacific, Great Northern, American Telephone, Chrysler, Goodrich, International Harvester, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, Kennegitt and Du Pont, Occasional losers were U. S. Steel, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse, North Allied Chemical, Douglas Air-

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| e | Am Airlines 9 | 5114 | 511/8 | 511/8 |
| | Amn T&T 29 | 16414 | 16334 | 16414 |
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| | ATCF 39 | 97 | 9516 | 951/2 |
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| | Beth Steel | 101 | 191% | 101/ |
| | Braniff Airways 13 | 100 | 1048/ | 104% |
| | Chrysler Corp ba | 100 | 10174 | 11 |
| h | Cont Motors81 | 1114 | 211 | 347/8 |
| 3. | Beth Steel 51 Braniff Airways 13 Chrysler Corp 58 Cont Motors 81 Cont Oil Del 19 Curtiss Wright 54 Freeport Sulph 7 | 3418 | 0978 | 0478 |
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| d. | Freeport Sulph - 7 | 8734 4314 | 31 | |
| n | Gen Elec 64 | 4314 | 43 | 43 |
| ıf | Gen G&EL A45 | 4.4 | 6854 | 681/2 |
| 333 | Gen Motors 89 | 6914 | 6814 | 681/2 |
| | Goodrich (BF)14 | 6198 | 61 | 61% |
| | Greyhound Corp54 | 2514 | 2478 | 25 |
| y | Greyhound Corp 54 Gulf Oil 24 Houston Oil 58 | 561/2 | 551/2 | 551/2 |
| S | Houston Oil58 | 17% | 171/6 | 17% |
| | Int Harvester49 | 80% | 84 | 841/9 |
| | Kan City Sou68 | 19 | | 181/2 |
| d | T Adms 00 | 011/ | 20% | 201/2 |
| e | Mo Kan Tex13 | 778 | 758 | 75% |
| n | Mont Ward68 | 71% 621/2 | 6078 | 60 1/8 |
| e | Nat Gypsum28 No Amer Avia16 | 157% | 151/2 | 15% |
| - | No Amer Avia16 | 101/4 | 10 | 101/4 |
| - | Ohio Oil 62 | 107/ | 1878 | 1878 |
| 5 | No Amer Avia 16 Ohio Oil 62 Packard Motor 126 | 678 | 634 | 67/8 |
| d | Pan Am Air 54 | | 1716 | 18% 6% 17% 5 |
| 7. | Panhandle P&R 13 | 616 | 47/8 | .5 |
| S | Penny (JC) 8 Phillips Pet 33 | 110% | 10914 | 110% |
| d | Phillips Pet 33 | 5314 | 521/2 | |
| | Plym Oil 25 | 231/4 | 23 | 23 |
| Z, | Plym Oil25 Pure Oil68 | 2034 | 1934 | 20 |
| - | Radio Corp of Am 98 | 117/4 | 52½ 23 19¾ 11½ 22¾ | 115% |
| | Rep Steel 111 | 2356 | | |
| 310 | Radio Corp of Am 98 Rep Steel11 Sears R10 Sinclair Oil138 See Vec272 | 10714 | 106% | 106% |
| 23 | Sinclair Oil 138 | 1714 | 17 | 14.50 |
| 16. | Sec Vec 272 | 1714 | 167% | 16% 44% |
| | Sou Poc 216 | 4578 | 441/4 | 44% |
| 234 | Soc Vec272 Sou Poc216 S O Cel49 | 43% | | 78.63 |
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| 33 | S O NJ 38 | 6034 | | 60% |
| | S O Ind 34 S O NJ 38 Tex Co 23 Tex Gulf Prod 24 | 5414 | 537% | 54 |
| | Tey Gulf Prod 24 | 814 | 8 | 814 |
| 110 | Tex Gulf Sulph17 | 491/2 | 39% | 4017 |
| 98 | Tex Pac C&O23 | 23 | 225% 19 | 227/8 |
| 34 | Tide Water A Ool 40 | 1984 | 19 | 19% |
| 5 | II S Rubber 23 | 603 | 5914 | 597 |
| 3 | II S Steel 164 | 6714 | 66% | 6612 |
| 0 | W II Tel A 30 | 4756 | 4638 | 4678 |
| II. | U. S. Rubber 23 U. S. Steel 164 W U Tel A 30 Woolworth 17 | 45% | 45% | 45% |
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FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, April 17—(A)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.75½-85½. Barley No. 2, 1.14-15.

CHICAGO PRODUCE the mayor explained, "it would be some time before the city could give any help, and it will call for a lot of patience on the part of Talley addition residents."

They will receive medals bearing a message from Eisenhower on one side and his picture on the other. York Green Mountain U. S. No. 1. 3.55; Wisconsin Chippewas, seed stock 4.15; New York Green Mountain U. S. No. 1. 3.55; Wisconsin Chippewas, seed stock 3.25; Minnesota-North Dakota Cobblers, com-

CHICAGO GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, April 17-(P)-(WFA)-

and told they will be informed of differences with the high command Cattle 5000; calves 400; general trade fairthe commission's decision this af-on army promotions a year previ-ternoon.

on army promotions a year previ-ously when he was a committee member, sympathized, but could do nothing. When he became President, he acted fast.

This is the kind of cooperation [11,50-12.75]; medium good and choice beef steers 15.40-16.00; package 16.75; medium and good steers 14.50-15.25; odd lots good 14.35-15.50; good cows 13.65; medium and good 12.00-13.00; bulk common and medium 11.50-12.75; medium good and choice vealers and calves 12.00-14.50; good and choice stocker and feeder steers 13.50-14.60; good springer heifers 12.90; medium and good cows 9.00-10.50. The bull.

good cows 9.00-10.50.

Hogs 1000; active, fully steady; good and choice 140 lb. up 14.50; sowa 13:75. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, April 17—(P)—Cattle 2,100; calves 700; steady, active; good and

listed "over a hundred different items that a good fireman must know."

Among the most important phas-

COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, April 17-(P)-Cotton futures rose to new highs for the season here today and closed firm 25 to 55

ment and how to operate it.

The principal influences were trade of a fireman, the chief declares, is d.

About the dangers of being a war lie "every day of the year." after the war with Germany

> NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, April 17—(P)—Spot tton closed steady 50 cents a bale higher.

CHICAGO WHEAT TABLE Open High Low Close 1.75 \(\frac{1}{3}\)\(\frac{1}{6}\)\(\frac{1}{

No One Is Hurt in Auto Accident Here

in which no persons were injured, resulting in considerable damage

room under the carpet. That is an ceived no report of the accident. Local officers, however, had reexemple of the kind of housekeep- Chief of Police Ray Dudley explained that there is no Texas law forcing citizens to report accidents to the police but that when more port must be sent in to the state department at Austin.

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Beauty Shop. Phone 160. * For Sale-Four-burner table top gas range. Inquire 501 Zinner. Dr. and Mrs. Julian M. Key and daughter are visiting in the home of

his brother, Joe Key, and family Dr. Key is a graduate of the University of Texas Medical school, and has just completed his interneshing in the Philadelphia Episcopal hos-Mrs. Delbert Crowley underwent

an appendectomy in Pampa hospital yesterday. She is reported to be doing nicely. Mrs. Crowley is 'the former Mary Jeanne Evans. Mrs. Gene Tucker has received

word that her husband, Sergeant- Truman's Life Major Tucker of the marines, has been released from a hospital Tinnian, island and is back with his

company.

mas have returned to their home in parents had come to Missouri in the Dumas after a visit in the parental 1856's from Kentucky. J. B. Oswalt home.

the parents of a baby boy who ar- father was trading mules to farmers. rived April 17, in the Pampa hospi-

S/Sgt. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson are northward to Harrisonville. Missouri announcing the arrival of a son, and shortly afterward to Grand-Gary Emmett, yesterday at Worley view. Today no one in Lamar rehospital, and the boy weighed nine members Truman since he was only pounds. Mrs. Johnson before her two when his father left there. He marriage, was Miss Marie Farring- chose to return last year, however,

Hereford spent the weekend in the birthplace. His mother, 91, was drivhomes of Mr. and Mrs. Owen John- en down for the occasion. son and Mrs. Webster Johnson.

Miss Pauline Word is a surgical patient in Pampa hospital, and her farm boy, gathering eggs, feeding condition is reported to be satisfac- chickens, milking cows, making hay

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and daughter of Guymon, Okla., have it was a simple life that kept the been recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Marsh.

"Dutch" Matlock is a medical patient in Pampa hospital this week... lives with her mother, and a brother Mrs. Mollie Johnson of Mobeetie Vivien, also living here. spent the weekend visiting in Pam-

pa with relatives. elected Pampa superintendent of the farm. Young Truman was gradschools, was a business visitor in uated from Independence high Pampa vesterday.

Pvt. Heiskell Folsom, former teacher at Junior high school, who Kansas City as a mailer for the Kanis stationed at Dalhart spent a sas City Star, in a drug store, and short furlough here this week with his wife, who is a teacher in Woodrow Wilson school.

Carl Wilson is a medical patient in Pampa hospital this week

Kingsmill Breeder Makes Good Showing

Amos Harris and sons' milking Shornhorn breeder, of the Kingsmill community, made an unusual good showing at the Panhandle Plains Dairy Show at Plainview last week.

Glenn Harris' junior yearling heifer, "New Year's Gift," placed second in a strong class of Shorthorn heifers. First place in this class was taken by the Grand Champion 4-H The bull, "Pleasant Chubby,"

shown by Amos Harris, Jr., placed seventh in a class of 27 entries and was sold at the show for \$200. The elder Harris showed "White King" and "Drum Major" and won fifth and sixth place in the open class of Shorthorns.

Rites Are Held for Messinger Infant

Funeral services were held at 11 o'clock this morning for Mae Darlene Messinger, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Messinger, who died yesterday in a local hos-

pital. The child is survived by the parents, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Russell, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Messinger, San Bernadino, California.

Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church conducted the services. Burial was in the Baby Garden of Fairview cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home

Only One Fire Call Made During Week

The local fire department has so far had only one call this week, Chief Ben White reported this mor-

The single call came Monday night when bails of hay in a large metal tank caught fire, resulting in about \$21 damage, the tank is located at the rear of a feed store at 522 Cuyler. The chief said the origin of the fire is unknown.



Do You Have a Postwar Suggestion?

(See Story on Page 1) The Industrial committee of the chamber of commerce is making an industrial survey and would like to have suggestions from any individual on any projects or developments in this area to be

included in the recommendations.

Please clip and fill in below any ideas that you might have and mail to the Chamber of Commerce, Pampa, Texas. It is not necessary to give your name if you prefer not to do so. (If more space is needed, use a separate sheet of paper)

NAME ADDRESS

(Continued from Page One)

Missouri, May 8, 1884. His parents Mrs. L. L. Cook is recovering from the late John Anderson Truman a recent operation in the Pampa and Mary Ellen (Young) Truman, had gone there to live shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Angus Oswalt of Du- their marriage in 1882. His grand-

Harry was the first child, his Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Nance are mother then being 32 years old. His The elder Truman remained in

Lamar only two years, then moved for his vice-presidential notification. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Benson of and went around to look at his

> Truman grew up on the Grandview farm, learning early the chores of a and caring for farm animals.

There were few amusements in ru Truman family busy. By this time there were three children, a sister, Mary, who never married and still

Truman's parents moved to Independence in 1890 to educate the Knox Kinard of Hereford recently children, but they continued to visit school in 1901, and for a few years worked around Independence and

as a bank clerk in two banks. as a timekeeper for a railroad comstruction company at Courtney, Mo.,

Scores of neighbors and friends recall well his childhood and young manhood in Independence and Grandview and his courtship of Bess Wallace, the only girl he ever had, who became Mrs. Truman in June 1919, a month after he came home

from war. Miss Nellie Noland recalls those

days: "Bess always was very lively when a girl. She was excelent at mumbe-peg and could beat all the boys. She was a beautifull skater, both on ice and roller skates. Harry wasn't too inclined to sports, he always was

"Harry and Bess met as little children when they both attended the Presbyterian Sunday school. They were in the same grade in elementary school and graduated from

"He wanted to be married before FUR STORAGE

315 W. Kingsmill

When Truman was 17 he got a job

and rode to work on a handcar which he pumped himself.

ground.") too bookish.

high school together.

"Harry never had any other girl in his life except Bess. He stayed with us a great deal at the time of species found in the U.S. while he was courting her. He was a very attentive suitor. They used to go to all the good plays and musical program. He bought a Stafford 1912-an open touring car and did they burn the roads! I think probably the car helped the court-

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before he left. Bess Wallace Truman is remem

bered by another for a unique at-tribute—she was the first cirl he ever knew who could whistle through he" teeth.

Truman left a \$100 a month bank clerkship in 1906 to return to Grandview as a farm partner with his fa-Harry continued on the farm until mobilized in 1917. He returned briefly to the farm in 1919, but entered lic service commissioner and chairbusiness in Kansas City in the fall of that year, as a partner with Ed-The Truman and Jacobson Haber-

Truman sold neckties and shirts for three years, made money in 1919 and 1920, and then was hit by what he called the "Mellon depression"

and the firm went broke in 1922. "We decided to fold up." Jacobson says today. "We liquidated the business and eventually paid off the

creditors in full." Truman went back to the farm again briefly, got into politics for two years, returned to the farm for another two years, and then was reelected to a county judgeship and has held elective office since-a span of 18 years.

He regards the words of his mother as the greatest complment he ever received: "That boy could plow the straightest row of corn in the county He was a farmer who could do everything there was to do just a little better than anyone else.'

(Tomorrow: Truman in politics, intent on keeping "my feet on the

AUSTIN, April 18-(A)- Frank D. Quinn, executive director of the state parks board, announced today that the 38 state parks have been placed in readiness for official opening to the public May 1.

About 550 species of native grasse are found in Texas, which is approx imately one half the whole no



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ng overseas, but they decided to wait. However, they were engaged Car Shortage Is Placed by Group

WASHINGTON, April 18-(P) Blame for the boxcar shortage midwestern grain states was placed on the office of defense transportation and eastern railroads by witther. His father died in 1914 and nesses before the senate interstate commerce committee Tuesday,

Ben C. Larkin, North Dakota pubman of an eight-man committee ramed by a conference of represward Jacobson in a haberdashery entatives of governors and utility shop in the old Baltimore Hotel—commissioners of 11 midwest states, commissioners of 11 midwest states, told the committee that the box-cars have "gone east and we are

unable to get them back." Larkin testified that on April 1 the northern Pacific railroad had only 65 percent of its cars on its own lines and the great northern 46.6 percent, while eastern railroads averaged 112 percent.



NR TONIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIG