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TIRE REGULATIONS.

ALLAS, April 10.—Revisions e regulations, made public he regional OPA Saturday, thorized by the OPA.



college, and the merging of to buy the things you can't ber of rural schools with now. If you don't save it, yo of Cisco, a great deal of won't have it, and in the mean avel was necessary, which time you will be hurting rathe

EGGS TOO HIGH.

er month voted him by the government circles hinted today parents. that poultry, egg and fresh vegeen the major portion of this table prices may be among the had been accomplished, and first to be cut by the OPA in suggestion of Mr. Cluck, carrying out President Roosevelt's

FLEET DOUBLED.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 10. few hours. -Secretary of Navy Frank Knox pols and president of Cisco year. The fleet's tonnage will incollege, and that he has crease 66 per cent this year, he University.

MERCHANT SHIP SUNK.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-The set-up - night and day first sinking of a merchant veson both pocketbook and sel off the American east coast by an enemy submarine since last ummer was announced today by

US.-JAP SOLDIERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10 .ments include keeping the born Japanese are on their way key military personnel and techaspection record with the to Mississippi for initial training nicians from Tunisia by air, the American combat team.



EASTER EGGS FOR ADOLF-But not chocolate-coated. They're 1,000-pound baby blockbusters in one of U. S. bomber stations in England. Sergt. Warren E. Gray, Export, Pa.; Pyt. Hubert Blessinger, Huntingburg, Ind., and Sergt. Alex Balacki, Rochester, N. Y., are stacking them in an ammunition dump.



THEY'LL NEVER GET RICH-Digging slit trenches like this won't bring wealth but it's likely to bring health to these U.S. Army Air Forces groundmen. Trenches in Tunisia are good to dodge into from enemy. They also help drain field in rain.

PAUL LATCH IN HOSPITAL **AMARILLO**

W. Z. Latch of Cisco, is in the Northwest Texas hospital at Amarillo, where he has undergone major surgery. He will be in the hospital some three weeks, ac-WASHINGTON, April 10-High cording to word received by his

Texas company and makes his wife and two small daughters are onthly expense allowance order to hold or cut the cost of with him in Amerillo during his illness. However, Mrs. Latch has just suffered an acute attack of appendicitis and will probably

Young Mr. Latch graduated said last night that the fighting from Cisco high school and was a capacity of superintendent fleet will "more than double" this student at Randolph college one year before he entered Texas

JIMMIE HAS LOST.

WASHINGTON, April 10-Senator Van Nuys of Indiana today predicted that the nomination of James V. Allred of Texas to be a judge of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans will be withdrawn soon and a new name submitted.

BIG SHOTS DESERTED.



FIRST LADY'S KIDS—"Adopted" by Mrs. Franklin D. Roose velt through Foster Parents' Plan for Children are, left Rosemary Lillian Hayward, 6, British girl, and Paulette Le Mescam, 11, French girl.

OIL DRILLER DIES.

WICHITA FALLS, April 10. -James A. Bowman, 55, widely

SCOUT PATROL MEETING.

known oil field driller of Snyder, met Saturday morning to map out Texas attorney and grandson died in a hospital here Friday, a schedule ofeventsforthe scrsh Confederate Vice President Ale Funeral services were held at a schedule of events for the H. Stephens. Wright died at his LONDON, April 10.—Nazi Field Rising Star today. A son, Gerald months of June, July and August. home here Friday. A native of he regional OPA Saturday, ened them slightly. New remonths of June, July and August.

Marshal Rommel is evacuating Bowman of Big Spring, survives.

Those present were Sim Ledford, ents near Paris, Texas, as a bound of the survives of th Man's inhumanity to man makes scoutmaster of troop 49; Joe Tom of 4. His father was an early-day at all times, unless its removal with the army's new Japanese- London Daily Express reported countless thousands of things cost Poe, Harry Grantz, Edwin Jack- justice of the Texas Suprem

ROMMEL GERMANS DRIVEN FROM CITIES OF MAHARES, SFAX AND FROM FORTS PICHON AND FONDOUX

shal Rommel.

GOP optimism about 1944

ON GERMANS 24 HOURS

ombers, raiding Germany for the third time in a little more than 24 hours, bombarded the steel city and river port of Duisburg with tons of demolition and fire bombs last night.

Eight planes were lost in the attack and subsidiary raids on other objectives in Germany's industrial Ruhr Valley, where lie in the north. most of the plane, tank and munitions factories supplying Axis

The Moscow Radio warned the German people in a broadcast that they must expect continua increasing Anglo-American air aids on their industrial center because the ability of their own air force to retaliate or repel the Allied aerial armadas had been mashed on the Russian front

PIONEER LAWYER.

Gilbert G. Wright, 80, pione

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, N. A, April 10. — Allied armies plunged through crumbling Axis defenses on all Tunisian fronts today, driving the enemy from the important coastal cities of Mahares and Sfax and from the mountain strongholds of Pichon and Fondouk in an all-out offensive that again threatened to cut off the fleeing Afrika Corps of Mar-

Spurred on by an order from Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery to smash on to Tunis and "drive the enemy into the sea," the British Eighth Army surged up the coastal road toward Sousse at the rate of more than 20 miles a day to seize both Mahares and Sfax and pursue the beaten Huns on toward the north. Axis troops were under constant aerial attack.

The British spearhead entered Sfax—which had been furiously bombed by the Allied air forces-at 8:15 a. m. today after covering the 22 miles from Mahares in approximately 19

At the same time, American and British armored forces and infantry on the central sector made a joint attack from the north on the village of Fondouk and a nearby mountain position held by the enemy. By noon they had achieved their objective, having driven the enemy from Fondouk as well as nearby Pichon.

The offensive operations were continued today in conjunction with advances by the British First Army in northern Tunisia and by American forces pushing out from the Maknassy zone, south of Fondouk, in an effort to cut through the last enemy mountain defenses THREE RAIDS and strike Rommel's flank on the coastal plains south of Sousse.

> The sudden acceleration of allied advances meant that Rommel was speeding up his flight to the strong positions around Tunis and Bizerte in the north, where he hopes to hold out for a long time.

> But Montgomery, in a message to his troops, said that if the collection of prisoners at the present rate continued the enemy "will soon have no infantry left to hold his positions"

> "Let us make the enemy face us and endure a first class Dunkirk on the beaches of Tunis," Montgomery said. "The triumphant cry now is: Forward to Tunis. Drive the enemy into the sea!"

The battle rapidly was moving into territory in northern Tunisia which holds some of the world's richest military history.

It was at Carthage, only a few miles outside Tunis, that Hannibal, generally regarded as the first of all soldiers, was born.

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Those present were Julia Ann Jeanette Clark Sanford, Jane Huestis, Carolyn Shaw, LaDonna Skiles, Patsy Ruth Davis, Dorothy Jo Garrett, Twilight Personette, Patsy Ann Gardenhire, Jackie Rawson, Doro-Barbara Ann McCauley.

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Texas, a World of Its Hall, group one; Mrs. W. E. Spen-

Mrs. Thomas Lee was hostess and directed the business session. Minutes were read by Mrs. A. E. McNeely and roll call was anmeeting, to be held in the home

The remainder of the period to be presented to the hospital at ur after which refresh- Camp Bowie. This is the second Red Star 24 hours or more. were passed by afghan donated by the club.

opped with nine A. L. Clark, Mrs. James Huddles- always get cheated in these foras cut and passed ton, Mrs. J. E. Whisenant, Mrs. eign trades

to the group. The honorree re- S. B. Parks, Mrs. Thomas Lee YOUNG PEOPLE and little Ronny Huddleston and

MRS. J. D. LAUDERDALE HOSTESS TO 88 CLASS.

The Loval women's class of hy Butler, Bettye Waddell and First Christian church met in the home of Mrs. J. D. Lauderdale Friday night for social and business meeting. After the meeting had opened with prayer, Mrs. J. S. Mobley brought an interesting Sat At a recent business meeting of devotional. A Bible quiz game the Alathean class of First Bap- was held, with all members participating, after which a social hour was enjoyed.

ix-month period. Those Mrs. H. H. Tompkins, Mrs. H. R.

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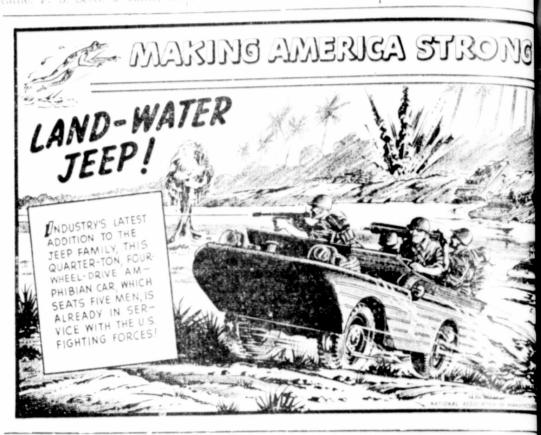
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2. EGGS THAT GO BOOM! Plenty will be laid on the Axis this year.

Bring joy to the kiddles—a good old



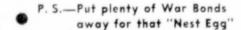
Excellent examples are Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini.

4. A GOOD "EGG"-

He takes occasional war-time travel inconveniences with a smile—always plans his trips for mid-week—takes just one bag. He has an essential trip to make this Easter Time, so he plans to go early—to leave room for men in service and war workers over the crowded Easter week.

Terminal: HOTEL LAGUNA

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Over 160 of our men (and one woman) are in the U.S. armed forces. Last week one of these men, a good electrician who had been with the company for many years and who is a veteran of World War I, came home on leave. (He's a volunteer in the

With him when he dropped around to say "hello" and talk shop with the fellows was his 13-year-old son . . . wearing his Boy Scout uniform,

All the guys were darn glad to see him and know he has a swell Navy rating as an electrical technician. Naturally they asked a lot of questions and learned that Uncle Sam's Navy thinks mighty high of its men who come from America's electric companies where they got their training and experience. They learned, too, that electric power is behind most of the Navy's great punch . . . building ships, guns,

bombs, torpedoes and the like with which to win the victory.

Finally someone asked: "Well, Don, have you decided-just what are YOU fighting for?" He answered right off, pointing to his son.

"Me-I'm fighting for this kid. He's a Boy Scout, see, and it teaches 'em to be independent and self-reliant. Well, dictators and bureaucrats don't like that-they want regimentation. So I'm fighting so he—and millions like him-will be free.

"Too, the kid's kinda like me. He has a knack for tinkering with electricity . . . likes it, see. Well, the kid may not be another Edison. But I want him to have the same opportunities that Edison had—and a lot of other guys who helped make this country great.

"I want him to be free to tinker all he likes. And if anything comes of it, if his tinkering creates something useful to the world, like Edison's tinkering, I want him to share in the profits."

Out of this freedom of individual oppor tunity grew America's great industries that today are pouring out the weapons of war ... as in peacetime they pour out the comforts and conveniences of everyday home life to give us the highest of all standards of living.

This freedom is worth fighting for. Free men and women, working out their own destinies with their own hands and minds taking the risks and enjoying the rewards And bettering the world as they better

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