### MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1943

# Weeping Water

ter, Mrs. Laura Spellman. Mrs. F. B. Cherry who was called to Nevada, Mo., by the illness of her which met with their leader, Mrs. son, Leon, two weeks ago, brought Murray Mutter, Saturday afternoon the son home with her as soon as he christened their club with the name was able to travel. This week two "Busy Bees," and had as their first other children, Betty and Freda, will sewing lesson, the discussion of come to spend Easter with their measurements. Seven girls were parents. All will return to Nevada present, with Joan Rector and Pat to complete their school this year.

Petersen as hostess. Weeping Water's Mother Victory Julius Neilsen left last week for Circle met Friday afternoon at the Seattle, where he will be employed home of Mrs. Vesta Baker, with ten in defense work. Mrs. Neilsen, who women present. The afternoon was is teaching at Manley, and daughspent working on woolen laprobes ter Lucille expect to go to Seattle for the men in service. This organi- this summer to make their home, zation meets the third Friday of for the present.

small son Donald, were Sunday visi-

tors at the home of Mrs. Groesser's

Mrs. Arthur Brockman and daughter Carol Ann, left Sunday morning for El Monte, Calif., to visit her sis-

The new summer sewing club

J. M. Ranney returned home Fri-

Wm. Ash and wife, have moved

relatives at Metamora, Ill.

mother, Mrs. Henry Snell.

each month and all mothers of ser-Honoring 1st Class Seaman Richvice men are invited to attend. ard Brown, brother of Mrs. Arthur Their next will be held at the home Berthold, Mr. and Mrs. Berthold had of Mrs. E. K. Norton. as their guests at dinner, Sunday evening, Mrs. Berthold's father, M.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hanlon had D. Brown, who recently returned senior at the State University, spent as their guest Sunday, for dinner, from Los Angeles, to Nebraska City, and her brother, Lester Brown and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mar-Miss Sweazey. After dinner they drove to Nebraska City to view the Mrs. Brown, of Omaha. damage done by the flood waters, and had their evening meal at the Grand Hotel.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met Monday afternoon into the home which they bought Miss Lucy McLafferty, Omaha. last fall, just across the street, north at the home of Mrs. Sam Hughes, with twelve members and three visit- of their home, where they had liv- their son Staff Sgt. Howard Heneors present. The subject under dis- ed for many years. The Russell New- ger, has completed his training as cussion for the afternoon was "Safe- hams, just changed homes wit h aerial gunner, and assistant radio guarding Our Youth in These Tur- them. bulent Times," with Mrs. W. D. Lenker as leader. All present report a poor thirsty people in the north he will be one of the instructors. day holy week observance drew out retired on his next birthday," Patmost profitable and interesting part of town, may have water piped meeting.

portion of town which has been ersley, Sunday, to help them to cele-For the past two years the pupils "city" waterless, although they pay brate their 25th wedding anniver- instituton of the Holy Eucharist. of the Weeping Water schools have water taxes, and all other taxes. sary, which came on Monday of this had the privilege of physical educa- This portion known as "Chicken week. Each family brought well Rotary club, was the chairman of least half of the Focke-Wulf airtion classes under the guidance of Hollow," and a portion in the south filled baskets, and as the hostess the meeting and introduced the craft factory in their raid on Brem-

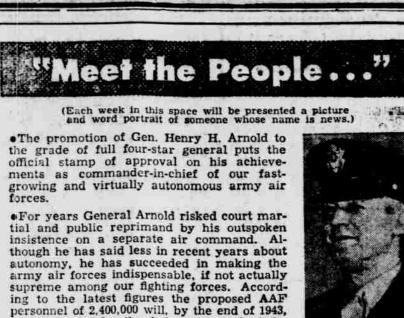
Dr. C. O. Herman, local physician, side, have been entirely ignored had caught on to the fact they might participants in the program.

who is greatly interested in ath- when they have brought their peti- have company on that day, she was The invocation was by Canon tion 95 of the 150 fighters sent letics and who has given his time tions and pleas before the city coun- also well prepared. The result was, George St. George Tyner, rector of against them. freely in fostering the idea of physi- cil. Hope has had to be deferred so a fine and an abundant dinner with the St. Luke's Episcopal church to cal fitness, as well as mental fit- many times, that it will indeed be congenial friends there to make the fittingly open this impressive serness for the young people. Friday a happy day, when they are accord- day a long to be remembered one vice. evening a large crowd gathered at ed their share of the abundant sup- for the Tankersleys. Those who at- Rev. Clifford Snyder, pastor of the the school auditorium to enjoy the ply of city water, which our town tended were Mrs. Tankersley's par- First Christian church, was the dicating that the attacks have been

Physical Education Revue, which has had since building of the two ents, Rev. and Mrs. Frank H. Snow; soloist of the afternoon and gave successful in drawing German mili-Mr. and Mrs. John Rieke and daugh- the always inspiring 'Holy City," tary planes from the Russian and was presented by forty-three mem- large lakes a few years ago. Pvt. Herman Dixon's friends here ter, Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Harold with Mrs. L. S. DeVoe as the accom- Tunisian fronts. bers of the classes, opening with an acrobatic number by 12 young girls will be interested in learning the Harmon; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Liv- panist.

from the grades, followed by soft shoe dances by high school pupils, and nurses at Barnes General Hos- and son, Jimmie; Mr. Harrison Liv- of Omaha, who brought a fine meswho appeared later in the program pital, at Vancouver, Wash. He has ingston and daughter. Rose May; sage of the holy week so devoutedly in a fast tap dance. The high school been in the Army since in Febru-also furnished a tumbling act and ary. been in the Army since in Febru-and Roberta. All enjoyed a fine all over the world that is to be cli-

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constitute one-fourth of the personnel of the entire army. Although, at 56, General Arnold is no longer permitted to fly an army plane, he maintains the same keen interest in flying he displayed when, as young lieutenant, "Hap" Arnold learned in 1911 to fly in the second plane the Wright brothers sold to the army. And he still has the smile that won him the nickname "Happy.'

## Not to Retire McArthur

General Arnold

Washington, (UP)-Under Secretoday that the War Department has it. no intention of retiring Gen. Douglas MacArthur when he reaches the statutory retirement age of sixty-Rev. W. S. Kohl of the First four on January 26, 1944.

> "General MacArthur has rendered extraordinary service to his coun-

try and there is absolutely no grounds for the belief he would be A group of friends gathered at a very fine attendance to enjoy the terson said in response to a question

> Flying Fortresses and Liberators Richard Spangler, president of the destroyed or seriously damaged at en, April 17th, and shot out of ac-

> > American bomber losses, however, were "higher than the average," when 16 of the big 4-engined craft were destroyed, Patterson said, in-

# **Tax Problems To Be Aired After Easter Vacation**

Many Democrats Favor Pay-as-You-Go Plan as Against Administration Bill

Washington April 23. ---(UP)--Democratic defections from the administration's new 50 per cent forgiveness pay-as-you-go plan became evident today as the House Ways and Means committee met to approve

Washington, April 23. (UP)-The House Ways and Means committee today discussed a new Democratic pay-as-you-go tax plan providing an estimated 30 per cent forgiveness of 1942 income taxes but no vote was taken.

Committee Chairman Robert L. Doughton, D., N. C., declined to talk to reporters after the hour and twenty minute meeting. One republican member said the democratic sponsors refused to bring their proposal to a vote because they did not

tary of War Robert P. Patterson said have sufficient support to approv

Whatever bill the committee finallly approves will be subject to any change the House may make when the legislation reaches the floor. Troops For Europe

Democratic supporters of the Robertson-Forand proposal for 75 per cent cancellation of 1942 taxes reserved the right to offer their plan as a substitute when the committee bill is called up in the House May 3. Republican leaders already have announced plans for another fight

for the Carlson version of the Ruml "skip-a-year" plan or a compromise which would forgive three-fourths of last year's income taxes for persons making up to \$20,000 and onehalf for those making more.

All factions are expected to support the 50 per cent proposal in committee today so that it can be made the basis for on open floor battle when the House returns from an Easter recess. The recess was agreed to by the republican leaders after democratic leader John McCormack

of Massachusetts assured them the pay-as-you-go bill would be made

# **Manpower Shortage**

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A picture received in America from London, after publication in an Axis magazine, proves the ex-treme shortage of manpower in Germany, even in its armed forces. Here is a boy of about 13 being trained for duties as a so-called "help soldier" aboard a German warship.

# Waring Suggests **Nazi Hold Best**

American Legion Commander Believes that Hitler Holds Best **Troops to Fight Invasion** 

Washington, April 23. -(UP)-National Commander Roane Waring of the American Legion suggests that Germany may be sending more sub-standard troops to the African and Russian fronts to conserve the best manpower divisions for the coming battle of Europe.

Reporting on his recent tour of the African battlefront, Waring told an audience of Legionairres and their guests last night that prisoners taken from the northern Tunisian Germany army, unlike Rommel's men, are not so physically fit.

"Many of them are still in their teens." he said. "They show lack of sufficient training."

After mentioning that the Germans were reported to be using on the first order of business on May 3. the Russian front an increasing The democratic plan was intro- number of older men who have passduced in bill form last night by ed their physical primes. he added: Ways and Means Chairman Robert "It is quite possible, perhaps even L. Doughton, D., N. C. It provides: probable, that far from having ex-1. Adoption of pay-as-you-go taxhausted herself. Germany has mereation in 1943 and subsequent years ly been expanding her substandard through a 20 per cent withholding manpower on the African and some at the source on wages and salaries portions of the Russian fronts, and Will Give Added Pleasure in Blast- to begin July 1. has been conserving her best man-2. Forgiveness of "the approxi- power divisions for the battle of mate difference" between the 1942 Europe." tax, and the tax computed at 1941

# shall. She was accompanied by two Strong Program For Thursday Lenten Service

Christian Church of Omaha Gives Sermon and Rev. Snyder Song

The Thursday service of the midup there this spring. There is a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tank- fine inspirational program and the at a press conference. message so filled with glory in the Patterson also revealed that

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two acrobatic solos, the first by

# Virginia Lane, and the adagio by Miss Mayme Hillman

Martha Jane Wallick, One acrobatic Death has again reached its re- hosts to the members of the Friday lentless hand into our midst, and Dinner Club, last week. with din- View Individual Subscription solo number was from a tiny Miss in the grades. Betty Herman. Then has removed a familiar figure. Miss ner at Mac's Cafe, after which they there were wrestling matches and Mayme Hillman. 61, daughter of adjourned to the home of the Mara boxing match strictly according Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hillman, was shall's for an evening of bridge. to the regular rules. To all these born at Dixon, Ill., and came to Specially invited guests for the ev- cess of the Second War Loan Drive were added special numbers by Cass county, with her parents when ening were Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

members of the music department, a young girl. The family first made Shrauger. and a number by the baton twirltheir home on a farm south of Elmers which made a program filled wood, later moving to Weeping Wawith variety and interest. ter. It was here that the mother Richard Brown, brother of Mrs.

passed away, and Miss Hillman as- Arthur Berthold. Although only Herman Hillman, of Rochester, N. Y., brother, and Mrs. B. L. Lindquist, Davenport, Ia., sister of the late Miss Mayme Hillman, came to a1

sumed the care and responsibility 20 years old, Seaman Brown has of the home, and the three young- had experiences during the past year est children. The youngest sister be- and a half which few older men Weeping Water to attend her funer- ing then only two years old, and could have. He celebrated his 19th cared for the father through a long birthday as a member of the U.S. and lingering illness. After his Navy who were in the thick of the

In the rear of our house is a death, and after the three younger Pearl Harbor attack, which came large vegetable garden plot which members of the family had grown on his birthday. Since that time he we have turned over to a neighbor, to manhood and womanhood, she has participated in several hard who is an expert gardener. He is went into the restaurant business fought battles, and has escaped planting that garden with painstak- in the year of 1928, here in her with one shrapnel wound. It is such

ing labor. Every line is straight, and home town. The fire which wiped men at Richard Brown that we owe the seed is given some vitamin B out her business a few years ago, our victories on the Pacific Ocean.

powder. Next to the street he plant- left her undaunted. She opened a ed flower seed, and next to the fence new "Coffee Shop" in the the only on the rear he expects to plant a available building, and continued row of yellow cosmos. It's going to in business until falling health causbe fun watching that garden de- ed her to turn her place of business velop and grow into luscious vege- over to others. Deciding that her tables. Two years ago this same health had improved she returned Victory gardener fed his tomatoes last year, and again resumed charge, thiamin tablets, with almost un- but was again stricken, and the believable results. When we watch "Coffee Shop" was closed never to the making of this garden, then be opened again. Miss Hillman remember our former slapstick meth- went to her sisters at Davenport, od of gardening, or rather to be Ia., and it was there that she sudexact, our havesting vegetables from denly passed away, Friday evening. gardens which were planted with- April 17. Her sister, Mrs. B. L. out method or knowledge, we real- Lindquist, accompanied the body to ize that gardening is an art, and Weeping Water, where the funeral learning is essential to every pro- services were held Tuesday afterfession. noon, at two o'clock, with Rev. W.

Mrs. Dewey Boedeker, of Nehawka. visited Mrs. Thomas Murtey, Monday, while her husband was attending to business in town,

Mrs. Arminda Spencer was made happy on her 78th birthday, Monday, by the receipt of letters and gifts from her son, Ray, at Alliance, her daughter, Mrs. Irma Rugha, at Mitchell, and from relatives in Iowa, also by a message from Portland. Ore., telling of the birth of a great grandchild, a son, to Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Smith. Mrs. Smith's mother is the former Laura Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gray and two sons, visited at the home of Mrs. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Puls. in Plattsmouth, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Groesser and

D. Lenker in charge of the services. She leaves to mourn her passing. There are more two brothers. Herman Hillman, of Rochester, N. Y., and Orlie Hillman of Glendale, Ariz.; and seven sisters, Mrs. Sophia Maple, San Year on this famous

Pedro, Cal.; Mrs. A. J. Lowther, Chick Starter than To Prosecute War Weeping Water; Mrs. Guy McGfil, Elmwood; Mrs. John Carper, Weepany other feeding Water; Mrs. Lester Shrader, Nehawka; Mrs. B. L. Lindquist, Davenport. Ia.; and Mrs. John Jorgenser, Weeping Water.

**There's a Reason** Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. Mrs. W. L. Dwyer had as her guest, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Davis, and Mrs. George Towle

> PHILPOT FEED The goal of the Second War & SEED CENTER Loan drive is 13 billion dollars. That is just about one Weeping Water, Neb. fifth of the estimated increase of the Public Debt for the fiscal year of 1943.

maxed in the glory of the Easter **Out Japanese** 

visit during the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall were day,

An interesting visitor in town the

past week was 1st Class Seaman

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Soldiers Till Soil

Steel-hatted soldiers of the army

air forces technical training com-

mand work on the victory garden

that is the pride and joy of Scott Field, Ill. Here the boys are using a tractor and long-tooth harrow to

Miss Doris Marshall, who is a

the week end at the home of her

sorority sisters, from the Alpha

guests over the week end. They

were Miss Neva Hill, Columbus, and

Mrs. Gorden Heneger reports that

man, and has been sent to a train-

prepare the ground for planting.

of Hollywood, Cal.

day, after a two weeks visit with Omricon Pi sorority, who were also

Again there is talk that those ing camp at Blythe, Calif., where

Washington-(UP)- The treasury today began measuring the sucin terms of individual subscriptions

instead of money. This announcement was made concurrent with the report that the H. Doolittle warned last night that

American bombers will strike at Jagoal of 13 billion dollars is "virtupan again soon in a "devastating atally assured."

tack that will be continued until By the end of next week, when the drive proper will end, the Treas- the Japanese empire crumbles and en 1942 taxes by March 15, 1944. ury wants on its books 29,400,000 they beg for mercy."

"Our job is to utterly and combefore March 15, 1945. individual bond buyers. This figure includes the 26,000,000 who now pletely defeat the Japanese nation are buying bonds through payroll and everything her war lords stand would provide 50 per cent forgive- eligibles deferred because of employdeduction plans. The Treasury does for," Doolittle said in a statement ness. The republicans rejected it ment in essential industry and farmnot regard this new goal "abnorm- expressing "deep loathing and re- during bipartisan compromise con- ing.

ing Island in Memory of Murder-

Allied Headquarters North Africa,

April 23. (UP)-Mai, Gen. James

ernment \$6,992,000,000.

### To Investigate Wreck

miles north of here.

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by striking at heart of Japan itself," he said. "We started it last year Claremore, Okla., (UP)- Three Soon our bombers will be there

trainmen were killed and 25 solagain-and not on last year's limdiers were injured last night when ited effort." a through passenger train and a All who participated in last year's local freight train crashed head on raid on Japan wish to participate on the Missouri Pacific lines five in the next attack, Doolittle said. "If we are so fortunate," he said The dead were A. J. Hooten and we will drop each bomb in memory E. J. Reynolds, both of Van Buren, of our murdered comrades. Our

Ark., fireman and engineer of the bombs will not miss their mark." passenger train, and an unidentified He suggested that Japan officialcrew member of the freight train. Army officials reported that all ly acknowledged the execution of the soldiers were being treated at some of the American airmen in the Claremore hospitals. None was re- perverted belief that the American people could be intimidated by such ported seriously injured.

atrocities. The trains apparently were mov-"It is fortunate that the Japanese ing at low speeds at the time of the psychology permits them to think collision and only two coaches of that Americans would be anything the passenger train overturned. Railroad and army officials said less than fighting mad after such an investigation would be made into an announcement." he said. "It only circumstances of the accident. renews our determination to do our

jobs promptly and thoroughly. We do not seek revenge, but we do want to have a fighting part in correcting a situation that threatens everything we hold dear."

Sydney Australia, April 22, (UP) Mai. Rodney R. Wilder of Taylor -Sir Owen Dixon, Australian Min ister to the United States returned Tex., one of the Tokyo raiders, said for a visit today with the informa- the executions should spur the tion that the Americans have a live-American people to "even greater lier public interest in the Pacific efforts to support the war aims of War than they have in the European our government."

Capt. Howard A. Sessler of Ar-On the west coast the war against lington, Mass., another member of Japan quite overshadows the Eurothe force, said, "the day will come

pean war, he said. "But that does not imply any want of determina- when these atrocities will be avengtion to prosecute the war against ed and I hope I am among the Germany and Italy to a conclusion." avengers."

For that reason, he said, he was deeply concerned over the feeling 3. Amortization of the unforgiv- of the average citizen that "our en part of the 1942 liability over a victory in this war is all wrapped up and ready to be delivered."

4. A discount of 10 per cent for persons who pay up their unforgiv- Would Honor Workers

Washington, April 23, -(UP)and six per cent for those who pay Senator Wm. Langer, R., N. D., has introduced legislation bestowing rec-

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Doughton contends that this plan ognition as war veterans upon draft

al." pointing out that in World War sentment" at the execution by the ferences on the ground that it would The bill carries no provison for I. 22,277,000 persons lent the gov- Japanese of some of the members of place a "crushing burden" on mil- benefits or compensation, but merehis force which raided Tokyo and lions of taxpayers in the lower in- ly designates occupational deferred

rates and exemptions.

period of three years.

other Japanese cities April 18, 1942, come brackets by making them men as honorably discharged war veterans. double up their tax payments. "This can only be accomplished

