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YANKS, BRITISH SM

LOVE FINDS A WAY IN AFRICA



Deep in the heart of Alexandria-they were sweethearts for five years in Texas. He, Lt. E. W. Spradley of Rockwell, Texas and she, Lt. Josephine Martin of Tilden are now honeymooning after they remet at a Christmas

dance at Alexandria, Egypt. Lt. Spradley joined the Royal Canadian air force in '40, later transferred to USAAF. She is an army nurse. They were mar-

Release of Standard Patents Is Sought

Justice department announced today other patents was filed March 25. Beard pleaded guilty in his trial at the filing of a supplemental judg- 1942. ment in an anti-trust suit under iation gasoline by a low-cost pro-cess which, it has been claimed, may be charged."

or the decree appared providing the deputy sheriff, who was shot to death in a corridor of the Taylor will revolutionize the automobile

The supplemental action was taken before Judge William F. Smith

Today's action, the department which Standard Oil company of said, "is designed to clarify applica-New Jersey will make available to tion of this decree to the catalytic all persons at "a reasonable royalty refining patents by specifying that offered by the state only to enhance rate" licenses for certain patents the compulsory licensing provisions the penalty. used in producing high octane av- of the decree applied to such pat-

cess for aviation gasoline and other any defense, the court of criminal motor fuels, the department said, appeals noted in its opinion. in federal district court at Newark, adding that the patents being made N. J., where the original consent available also cover processes in- of using a pistol in at least two "Why I Am Buying War Bonds." decree under which Standard was volved in the production of butadi- West Texas robberies, utilizing a required to give unrestricted, royal- ene, which is used in making syn- paper sack to carry away the loot

Both Russia, Small States To Be Satisfied After War

Of The Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP) Convincing Russia there will be no

High Profits **Curb Approved**

Although he voted for the measure, Rep. Lyndon Johnson (D.-Tex.), enough and that the committee the borders of the Soviet Union." should take some action to curb the

Chairman Vincent (D.-Ga.) said, is aimed at the "five per cent boys." who have been obtaining "unconscionable profits."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Borger Officials Are Re-Elected

BORGER, April 7 (A)-For the first time in the history of Borger there was no opposition to incuments who ran for re-election.

There were only 153 votes cast celsior Springs, Mo., Tuesday of ord. and V. H. Francis, mayor, and Commissioners C. F. Haggard, Dr. M. M. Stephens, Neil G. Yows and S. M. Clayton each received every vote.

I SAW . . .

First bluebonnets of the season, whole box of them, received here by Ramon C. Wilson, county auditor, from his cousin, Wayne Hart, who resides in Austin.

Lewis Hardware for lawn, garden, anning supplies, and grass seed.—

By WADE WERNER
Former Chief of the Moscow Bureau cles here today as one of the thornplanners.

effort to build a barrier of anti- erect such a barrier was emphasiz- in his body." Soviet states across Russia after the ed by Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle, Jr., in a broadcast Abilene replied before the court that days, and a bitter battle is shaping Some of the boys have brothers overlast Sunday when he said

"Today the idea of a buffer state adding Buffer states, Berle said, are a

plomacy. WASHINGTON, April 7 (P)-Leg- His words were widely interpreted islation to curb "excessive" profits as meaning the United States would realized by commission sales agents not insist on post war restoration for procuring government war contracts was approved by the house the Baltic states absorbed by Rusnaval committee today by a 16 to 0 sia in 1940, or restoration to Po-

The action came after a series of Russia in 1939

dollars on fees ranging in some cases Russia's post war security require- It takes at least 1'2-inch or 2agents handling war contracts in Worker, which frequently follows county farm agent said today. and renegotiation through an ex- opening of a second front in the wiped out by a hot day. On the other hand, Berle's flat cast for the Panhandle.

aroused perturbation among representatives of some of the smaller however, this measure in particular European states, who asked what was to become of them. How to reassure Russia without throwing some of the smaller Euro pean states into a panic thus ap

peared to be one of the complexi ties of the situation. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-CORNELL PRESIDENT DIES

MT. VERNON, Ia., April 7 (AP)-Dr. John Benjamin Magee, 55, president of Cornell college, died at Ex- heading toward a new tenure reca heart attack.

WEATHER FORECAST

PAMPA TEMPERATURES

Midnight

PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News-AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

THROUGH NAZI DE West Texas 'Paper Sack' Bandit Must Die in Chair

For Slaying Of Officer

AUSTIN, April 7 (P)-The court of criminal appeals ruled today that Rex Baird, known in West Texas as the paper sack bandit. must die in the electric chair for slaying of Deputy Sheriff Charles Wade Willis in an attempt to break out of the Taylor

In affirming the death penalty the court in its opinion said that we do not think one accused of a crime can limit the state by his admission. Unless the jury knows what motive actuated the accused, how can they assess an intelligent pen-

The state, in arguing its case be-Abilene only to hamper the prose-cution of the case.

Beard's attorneys pleaded that evidence of previous convictions was Beard pleaded guilty of slaying

At the time of the shooting Beard was in the Taylor county jail awaiting transfer to Fort Worth to face additional charges. Testimony at his trial for murder was that when Willis attempted to place handcuff on him, after calling him from his cell. Beard drew a pistol and shot

In the subsequent exchange of iest problems confronting post war wounded. His attorney told the court of criminal appeals that he

"There is no evidence to show that he suffered an injury to his trigger finger, the member of his body that served him so well.

Slight Rainfall Recorded Here

First rain in the Pampa area since public hearings during which several of the agents acknowledged assurance was criticized as too nartation recorded was too slight to assurance was criticized as too nartation recorded was too slight to benefit the wheat crop.

only precipitation for March
——BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Kelly Is Re-Elected Mayor of Chicago

CHICAGO, April 7 (AP) -Edward J. Kelly will begin his 11th year as mayor of Chicago Friday-starting his third four-year term to which he was elected yesterday, and

will have served 14 years, longer than any other Chicago mayor and positions. nation's large cities.

lic life, won re-election by defeating sitions at Bila in the central Solo- tion formulas. Republican George B. McKibbin, mons, starting fires.

Man Convicted \$25,000 Spurs Gray County's Bond Drive

start on its \$630,000 Victory bond tative of the company quota for April in the national cambank here of a check for \$25,000 would go to the county in which from the Franklin Life Insurance the purchaser resides.

company of Springfield, Ill.

Purchase of the bonds here, rath- 000 in Donley. er than at Springfield, Ill., was due to a request made by C. F

Under this plan the bonds can b paign which will open April 12 with credited to Gray county; otherwise the receipt by the First National the rule would hold that credit

There has been a shift in the The company is subscribing for bond quotas of Gray, Wheeler, and the new U.S. Treasury bonds at Donley counties. On March 30, the 1-2 per cent, dated April 15, 1943. quotas were given as \$865,000 for due June 15, 1969, which will be the tri-county area, divided into offered by the treasury on April \$540,000 for Gray county, \$183,000 longest employment with The Pamto be bought in Wheeler and \$142.- pa

Under the new setup. See BONDS, Page 8

News Sponsors War Bond Contest For Pampa Soldiers

wide newspaper campaign to spur He had been accused by the state War Bond sales, on the subject.

The soldier who, in the opinion of the judges, submits the best story given honorable mention. on why he is investing in bonds

will be awarded \$5. Second and third

Fight Expected Over Costs Of

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)-Fi-That there will be no effort to still carries "20 or 30 pieces of lead nancial demands of the vast federal of what prompts a soldier to devote time one bus was sufficient, due to Americans attacked in a new secstructure of war agencies will be part of his small monthly pay allot-District Attorney Esco Walter of presented to congress within a few ment to the purchase of war bonds Beard was completely recovered, up over the bureau's records of seas and want to see that they are men leave for Fort Sill, in accord- and then to have mopped up the bridgehead were announced to have

A house appropriations subcom- need to fight the Axis; other had A house appropriations subcommittee will begin hearings on the friends and relatives on Bataan, ampilies fiscal bill tomorrow or Friands and some are merely concerned with omnibus fiscal bill tomorrow or Friday and it seems certain that its total, representing requests for funds from nearly a score of agencies, will make even the big money bills of last year look like small

Included in the group are such big-staffed agencies as the war March 10 fell here late yesterday production board the office of

Committee Chairman Cannon (D.s high as 10 to 20 per cent.

The measure would define sales the editorial page of the Daily wheat, David F. Eaton, Jr., assistant the requests which already have been trundled up Capitol Hill-ofexcess of \$25,000 as subcontractors and, as such, subject them and their accusing Berle of advocating the of yesterday's rain would be quickly 900,000; office of censorship, \$29,-998,00, and office of coordinator for Balkans, instead of western Europe. The temperature in Pampa early inter-American affairs, \$33,860,000 with the idea of using American this afternoon was 62. Tuesday's in direct appropriations plus \$18troops to erect "hostile, fascist maximum was 84, minimum 52. Not 000,000 in contract authorization. expressed belief it did not go far states led by men like Darlan on much change in temperature and From repeated indications in constrong to fresh winds was the fore- gressional cloakroom discussions today fought a rear guard action to sels. and speeches on the floor of the delay a senate test on the measure

salaries of manufacturers as well as cracking down on "the little felthing of the past," dead as a dodo," in nearly a month. Last rain here government officials in charge of portune. measured .05-inches and was the the bureaus may encounter sharp criticism and demands for re-vetoed bill to the senate agriculture trenchment of activities deemed by committee, hinting broadly they some lawmakers as non-essential hope to renew their drive to wipe to the war effort. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Kiska Is Attacked For 51st Time

army heavy and medium bombers ing strings behind the scenes to The 66-year-old Democrat, if he completes his newest term in 1947, island in the Aleutians five times dispose of the measure now.

After carrying the brunt Monday and scored hits on enemy battle on the senate floor, Demo-

The Monday raids on Kiska rais-

Small refiners will be enabled to participate in the new low-cost process for aviation gasoline and other motor fuels, the department soid

The prize-winning stories will be published in The Pampa News, as will some of the arguments that are

tor on which the essays are judged, walking up the stairs and his an-threaten Rommel's rear, launched foe. but the effectiveness and soundness swer was heard all over the third heavy new attacks. of the author's reasons will be the floor. of entries will be midnight. April and lips, the result, County Attor-14. They may be submitted to The Pampa News, the public relations brawl.

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Attorn tions and strong lines of machine gun nests planted on the rocks of hold this naval base, for it is one squadron orderly room.

soldiers, but to give civilians an idea spending, hiring and regulating. provided with the materials they'll ance with selective service censor. Germans remaining on the domifinding a way to save money they will need after the war. In any event, most of the men in service are buying War Bonds, in all denominations, depending on their fi-

nancial circumstances base, is in charge of the recentlydrive at the field

Vote Sought

Routed in immediate efforts to overthe Bankhead bill, the farm bloc on the movement of off-shore ves-

Farm leaders seek to send the John L. Lewis' United Mine Work-

Arrayed against them, however, they find a determined administration leadership with James F. Byrnes, the economic director-WASHINGTON, April 7 (P)-The termed "the master strategist" by navy reported today that forces of Senator Bankhead (D.-Ala.)-pull-

After carrying the brunt of the cratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky believed one of the longest tenures as chief executive of any of the Attu island in the Aleutians the keep the bill from becoming "a same day, and yesterday a group of shotgun behind the door" which Kelly, a native Chicagoan who is rounding out a half-century of pub-

The measure would force price control officials to disregard benetorney and civic leader. The veteran Democratic leader—he is Illinois national committeeman—won by 116,159,votes, polling 687,646 to 571,487 for McKibbin.

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75 Draftees From Gray **County Leave**

Gordon, Pampa city attorney, as leader and W. Berton (Bert) Hobson, retail electric company helper as assistant, 75 draftees from Gray county arrived in Lubbock at 3:30 this afternoon to be inducted into the army.

Also in the group was Francis Green, who has the record of the News. Green, employed in the 12 years, the longest of any of the present employes.

Another Pampa News employe was also in the group. He was H. Wampler, Linotype operator, employed here since 1936, or seven

Differing from other send-offs, there was no special ceremony Members of the draft board and the chief clerk simply took seats before and assistant leader and gave in-

structions for the trip. Humor was injected into the business-like proceedings when one draftee answered "here I am" as erica. his name was sounded in the court Literary style will not be the fac- room. At that time the draftee was Montgomery's warriors and also to areas and in others surrounding the

Bus that carried the draftees to Djebel Kdedoun nine miles east of Lubbock was of a special type. El Guetar. The purpose of the drive is not Herecofore when the draft call has Latest reports said they had adonly to spur bond sales among the been as large as the present one, vanced after previous failures. two buses were required, but this

Maximum Price Fixed On Types of Fish

Lt. Franklin M. Muench, of the office of price administration today personnel section at the Pampa established specific maximum prices inaugurated national War Bond and seafood sold by processors in a leveling off of existing prices.

OPA said the regulation, which replaces ceilings based on March, 1942, maximums, would result in

little change in retail prices. The leveling off of prices, agency predicted, would tend to aid production "in an industry already ordinarily used in fishing are now Lean. serving as auxiliaries to the armed ride President Roosevelt's veto of forces." and by military restrictions

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Reds Happy Over** Allied Air Raids

MOSCOW, April 7 (A)-The news of the growing Allied air offensive out the veto after settlement of the against Germany and occupied current wage increase demands of countries, with emphasis on the part American fliers are playing, was read joyfully today by the Russian people, who began immediately to speculate whether it was a build up for an invasion of the European

continent "The way American planes are ncreasing their activities in the air portation committee of district over Europe," one Russian said. leads us only to one conclusionher forces are getting stronger and soon should be strong enough to

Churchill Approves Eisenhower Action

LONDON, April 7 (AP) - Prime Minister Churchill said in the House of Commons today he was in full accord with General Dwight D. Eisenhower in the latter's request to Gen. Charles de Gaulle to delay his oposed trip to North Africa.

6,000 Axis Prisoners Captured By Allies In Furious Ground Action

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 7 (A)—The British eighth army has broken through the Axis hill and Wadi defenses orth of Gabes, and American troops have mopped up Germans on the Djebel Maizila, north of Maknassy, and advanced east of El Guetar in a coordinated squeeze of Marshal Erwin Rom-

mel, latest reports from the front said today. Seizing two high hills whic hdominated the new defenses along the Wadi El Akarit, 20 miles north of Gabes, the British held these strong points through violent German counterattacks after a breakthrough behind a heavy artillery barrage and an Allied headquarters communique said they captured 5,000 prisoners, mostly Italians.

(Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the house of commons in London that British armor had reached open country yesterday after taking all the key positions in the Wadi El Akarit Along Donets line, and that Rommel was circulation department, has been with this newspaper since 1931, or Montgomery in "hot pur-Montgomery in "hot pursuit."

(Six thousand Axis prisoners had tillery preparation from 500 guns,

in Egypt last October.) The Americans, attacking 40 miles

American merchantman that sank enemy surface raider in South Atlantic battle, was fired and sunk by guns of opponent, leaving 15 crew members to drift 31 days in open lifeboat until

they reached coast of South Am-

They tried desperately to dis-

About 40 miles to the north, the tor, nine miles north of Maknassy. Names of the entire group of se- and first were reported to have lectees cannot be released until the driven to the mouth of Maizila pass south of Izyum against a Soviet

nant heights

Rommel's "coastal road.") The Allied air war kept pace with the furious ground action, as Brit ish and American planes unleashed another of their powerful daily offensives, sinking at least 17 ships See YANKS, Page 8

McLean Man Is Electrocuted

at St. Mary's hospital in Shamrock at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday as the result of an electric shock he suffered planes and anti-aircraft batteries. while checking transformers at the alien internment camp near Mc-

The accident occurred at 10 a. m. Tuesday when Wade stuck his head into a disconnection switch, investi-

gators said. Body of the lineman has been taken to McLean. Survivors are the widow, two daughters, and two sons Both of the sons are in the armed forces, one of them over-seas. Mr. Wade was formerly employed by the telephone company in McLean

Corpus to Houston Line Nearly Ready

HOUSTON, April 7 (AP)-A progress report issued by the transthree Petroleum Administration for War, indicates the southwest emergency pipeline from Corpus Christi to Houston may be placed in oper ation in June.

The report shows the construction is on schedule and that the line may be released to the defense plant corporation by May 1, 1943. Construction of the line, which will be used for the movement of

crude and heating oil from Corpus Christi to Houston, is financed by the defense plant corporation. Experienced service man wanted

River Reported

MOSCOW. April 7 (AP) - Sharp fighting along the Donets river and been captured, he said, after an ar- in the Kuban delta, in the Caucasus, was reported by the Russians a concentration about equal to that today as the long Soviet-German which opened the El Alamein battle Lattlefront experienced better weather.

In the Kuban delta, where the to the west in an effort to link Red army had been said unoffihands with Gen. Sir Bernard L. cially to be fighting in the suburbs f Novorossisk, the Black Sea port dispatches said the Russians kent up their offensive and drove dog-gedly into the Germans against strong resistance.

The fighting there extended over acres of glue-like mud and swollen streams, but the Russians said their troops plunged on nevertheless, falling upon the Nazi flanks in some

There was virtually no news of Novorossisk, however, the last big gun nests planted on the rocks of hold this naval base, for it is one

> Black Sea Sharper fighting flared on the Donets river from south of Izyum on north past Chuguev. Izyum is 70 miles and Chuguev is 22 miles, respectively, southeast of Kharkov The Germans' newest attacks cost them more than 500 dead and

one of their front lines Again as in previous days, the that sector were only 28 miles from Russians said, the army forces did not give way to surprise attacks but held together and shifted strength

est pressure. The German high command, in ts Wednesday communique broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press, said German "offensive enterprise" in the central Donets region "reached the planned goal nothwithstanding

tenacious enemy resistance.")

Russian dispatches said the German air force was operating in considerable strength up and down the Donets, but was losing heavily under attacks by Russian fighter In fresh attacks in the Volkov sector, south of Leningrad, the Ger-

mans lost heavily and gained noth-

ing, the Russians reported. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Seed Potato Rule Relaxed

WASHINGTON, April 7 (P) Victory gardeners won't have to buy seed potatoes in 50-pound lots

To aid persons with small gardens, the Office of Price Admini tration today removed its 50-pound regulation, originally established to curb sales of seed potatoes for human consumption in order cape price ceilings. Purchases for planting purpose now may be made in any quantity

Minute Interview

Pvt. Lynn Hulsey, Perryton; "U until four months ago I was a supply clerk in a chemical warfar plant. Now I'm a supply clerk in the army, though I want to ge overseas as soon as possible. I don't know what I'm going to do afte the war, but I hope it's good."

Skellytown Couple Honored With

Farewell Party Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hughes who are moving to Hubbard to make their new home, members of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges of

kellytown honored the couple at covered dish luncheon and farewell party last night at the Skelytown lodge building. Gifts were presented to Mr and Mrs. Hughes by those attending. Mr. Hughes was the organize of the I. O. O. F. lodge at Skelly-

town and since it was founded a year ago his seen it grow from 13 to 70 members. He is a past deputy grand master, member of the Sky lodge 20 of Skellytown, and has been an Odd Fellow for 40 years. On the program of the party were peeches by the following

Earl Windsor, Amarillo. ciation of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows; Pink Daugherty Skellytown, first noble grand; Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Spector, Borger Reuel Casey, second noble grand Skellytown: Vernon Hall and Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, both of Pampa Invocation was by J D. Yates

of Pampa, and Les Kreis, also o Pampa, was toastmaster. There were 56 families attending



YOUNG people, especially those of grammar and high school age, are prone to be deficient in stomach di**prone to be deficient** in stoma **gestive juices and** red-blood. A growing-person who is operating of a 65 to 70% healthy blood volume or

stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handcapped.

In such cases Nature needs extra help.
Organic troubles or focal infection, if they exist, must be corrected. Tissue foods must be digested and rich, red-blood must be present to build sturdy bodies.

Nature intended. Thus you may gain keen appetite . . firm flesh . . boo energy . . mental alertness! Build Sturdy Health so that the Doctors may bette serve our Fighting Forces



votional at the Horace Mann Parent | Pulitzer prize for the outstanding president of the Panhandle Asso- Teacher association Thursday after- biography in 1942, was the topic

> Music will be furnished by the Horace Mann chorus, led by Miss twelfth anniversary of Beta Sig-Marion Reichling The public is invited to attend.

Shamrock W. M. S. Meets Monday

Monday afternoon for their month- Miss Ernestine Francis.

ory" and the meeting closed with C. W. Henry. rayer led by the Rev. Derr.

Frank Exum. Tom Martin, J. R. Miss Johnnie Davis. Brown, Charles Green, E. C. Derr. B. F. Kersh, P. T. Boston and George

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developedr a simple machine to Has Book Review making armor-piersing bullet cores as fast as can be done on multiplespindle screw machines

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This means every car rolling,

No longer can cars be con-

centrated at certain points to

take care of anticipated heavy

loads, because ull available

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minute of the day and night.

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THANK YOU, TOO

The load itself must be

evenly distributed. So please

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Our fighting men most fre-

quently receive their.fur-

loughs on week ends. If you

will make it a point to do

your traveling midweek,

Santa Fe will thank you sin-

cerely-and our fighting men

will thank you too!

week-end travel.

Pulitzer Award Winners Topic of Beta Sigma Phis

When members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Monday night in the home of Mrs C. W. Henry, a program on "Pulitzer Prize Winners" was presented with Mrs. Kermit Lawson presiding Following a resume of the life

of Joseph Pulitzer by Mrs. Lawson. Mrs. Roy Johnson discussed Margaret Leech's "Reveille in Washington" which was awarded the 1942 Pulitzer prize as the best history written during the year. Winner of the 1942 Pulitzer prize for fiction, "In This Our Life" by Ellen Glascow, was reviewed by Miss Zena Gierhart. "Crusader in Crinoline." written by Forrest Wilson Mrs. F. E. Leech will give the de- and chosen as the winner of the of Mrs. Robert Carter.

The Rev. William J. Stack will be In the business session conducted the main speaker, with subject of by Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, president, "Sacrificing Cheerfully". May 2 was set as the date for the ma Phi will be observed and the ritual of jewels, ceremony for ritual of jewels, ceremony for pledges will be conducted. To be initiated at that time are Mrs. H. Lane. Varietas club will meet with Mrs. R. W. Lane. K. Dennard, Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. C. W. Henry, Miss Margaret Tignor, Miss Barbara Heimbaugh. SHAMROCK, April 1-The W. M. Miss Lorraine Breedlove, Miss Kathof the First Baptist church met erine Ward, Miss Zena Gierhart, and

ly business session, with Mrs. George local clubs contributing curtains for local clubs contributing curtains for Upsilon chapter was among the local clubs contributing curtains for the nurses' rooms at the Army Air Father Henshaw will be principal speak-

dividual Christian". Mrs. Guy Valen- cream. Individual corsages of pink tine's topic was "My Home and In- snapdragons were given as plate favors.

Attending were Mrs. James B. de subject "My Church a Force, My Massa, director; Mrs. C. A. Vaught, community Christian". Mrs. E. C. Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, Mrs. Robert Remember Servicemen Carter, Mrs. Kenneth Carman, Mrs. Mrs. Bill Wilson's subject was "My Robert Curry. Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Witness In All the World". The Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Mrs. Roy John- At Easter With Card eroup sang 'I Love To Tell the son, Mrs. Kermit Lawson, and Mrs.

Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Miss he Rev. Derr and Mmes. Bill Wil- Stockstill. Miss Ernestine Francis, Valentine. Perry White, Miss Zena Gierhart, Miss Katherine

19 in the home of Miss Ward. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Canadian P. E. O. CANADIAN, April 7-Mrs. Estelle

Todd was hostess Monday afternoon to members of the Canadian Chaper of the PEO Sisterhood. Members responded to roll by giving title of a book, naming the day.

Mrs. Geo. B. Mathers reviewed Tisdale Hobart. The hostess served cookies, lime

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mr. Winston Savage To Speak at P. T. A. The Woodrow Wilson P. T. A.

vill meet Thursday afternoon for special program. Mr. Savage will be the principal

All members are urged to attend this meeting. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The best way to insure against

memployment is to have no un-

The Social Glorifying

THURSDAY Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet. Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet.

rull meet.

Thursday Bridge club will meet.

The Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. execusive bands, or provocative bangs, or possibly a dramatic contrasting streak in your high nompadour
fice at 9:30.

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famous Mexican patriot, will be together with harpins, and sew a SRA Maria Guadelune C. De Personnel of the piece is then rolled up at right ansibly a dramatic contrasting streak in your high nompadour-

FRIDAY

Beta Sigma Phi will meet.

club room.
Legion auxiliary will meet.
Eastern Star Sfudy club will meet at
2 o'clock in the Masonic Hall.
Victory H. D. club will meet at 2:30
with Mrs. A. L. Weathered, 532 N. Doyle.
B and PW will meet at 7:30 in the
city club room for their business meeting.

Civic Culture club will meet.
Twentieth Century club will meet with
Mrs. McConnell. Twentieth Century Progressive club will meet with Mrs. Block.

WEDNESDAY

Altar society will meet with Mrs. Fay N. Gray, 405 N. Warren.

Stanley presiding?

The program which was in charge of the Blanche Groves circle, opened with the song "All Hail The Powed" Mrs. Lee Newman was leader.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Perry White, who used as her subject. "Abraham and His Faith".

Mrs. Tom Martin led in prayer. Mrs. Newman discussed "The Individual Christian" Mrs. Guy Valendividual Christian" Mrs. Guy Valendividual Christian" Mrs. Guy Valendividual corsages of pink

The program which was in charge the nurses' rooms at the Army Air Corps Advanced Flying field here. Five groups of Women's Council of First Christian church will meet. All groups a will meet at 2:30, Group 3 will meet with Mrs. Mrs. Henry Served refreshments of ice tea and apple ring topped with whipped the corps.

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Let's Pretend. Let's pretend it's Easter Sunday and you've joined Those attending the meeting were: Margaret Tignor, Miss Margaret the Easter parade with all the dear friends home on furlough for the holiday. The sun is shining bright McMurtry. Lee Newman, Ward, Miss Helen Houston, and and warm and the trees are really green, for Easter's late this year. Another regular meeting of the And though you know it's not exactchapter will be conducted on April ly an Easter as usual, you're full of the joy of Spring and the hope and comfort of Easter Service just attended. And, of course, you're feeling very, very proud of your uniformed escort

As they say in Hollywood: "Hold that mood!" Hold it, and consider it in terms of sharing this "makebelieve" happiness with those of your friends in uniform who will be miles away from home on Easter Sun-

author, and telling briefly of the author, and telling briefly of the tale.

A man in uniform wants to show that he isn't "out of mind" even that he isn't "out of mind" even though he's "out of sight," especial-The Cup and the Sword" by Alice ly at holiday time. And that's where you come in. It's up to you to let the boys know that they are in your thoughts as Easter approaches; that you'rs not forgetting them, and that you'rs very proud of them. too.

Girl Scout Leaders To Have Meeting

Mrs. Lynn Boyd will conduct the Mr. Savage will be the principal second meeting of the "Outdoor Acspeaker, and will discuss "Homes tivity Course" for Girl Scout Leadand School Cooperation During War- ers. Friday at 1:30 in the girl scout house, 714 E. Kingsmill.

Everyone is invited to attend and bring a nose-bag lunch as plans are being made to take a hike. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Houses Passes Curfew **B**ill on **D**rinking

AUSTIN, April 7 (AP)—a bill placing a curfew on public drinking from midnight to 7 a. m. on weekdays and from 1 a.m. until 1 p. m on Sundays moved to the senate

Amendments which would have prohibited alcohol sales at anytime within 300 feet of any place where there was music or dancing, or outside the limits of incorporated towns, were killed as the house passed the measure.

Liquor sales between 10 p. m. and 9 a. m. on week-days, and all day uring elections and Sundays are also prohibited by the bill.

Under the present law, establishments may sell beer during all hours under a supplementary license granted when they can show that food accounts for 51 per cent of their total sales. Liquor stores close at midnight and all day Sunday. A fine of \$50 for persons guilty of consuming alcoholic beverages in public places during curfew hours is provided in the house bill. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Farm Machinery Promised by FDR

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)-Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) said this week President Roosevelt had informed congressional leaders at a White House conference that he would give his personal attention to the problems of obtaining more alents for farm machinery.

"The thought is to get increased production of farm equipment and wider distribution," Rayburn told resteel allotted to the manufacturers

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Yourself

NEA Staff Writer

Would you girls with the short hair-do's like to wear your hair ocin your high pompadour-

more to perk up a woman's spirits- padour effect and attach to crown a new hat or a new hair-do. But of head with a comb. there's no question which costs less. Now that you have the irea, ex-Mr. Michel, director of a famous periment with other styles

New York hair salon, gives us these few pointers in fashioning false hair Ship to Be Named

To make a chignon, take three For Mexican Patriot 50-cent tresses. Remove binding at top and spread hair out. Sew the three pieces together, winding tape casionally in a long, glamourous two outer sections over two rats to page boy bob, or have a coronet of form two vertical rolls. The inside Chevez said that the spons together with hairpins, and sew a SRA. Maria Guadelupe C. De Pa-

Garden club meets at 2:30.

Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Emmett Forrester.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Raiph Depec, 1316, Mary Ellen.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Raiph Mrs. Raiph Depec, 1316, Mary Ellen.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. W. A. Green.

MONDAY

V.F. W. will meet April 12 in City club

Weat Journal of though your hair pieces, remove outer binding at top and sew together as in making the chignon. Cut the hair to a 12-linch length, attach a comb at the back and set in pin curls. Dry overnight, comb into an inverted pomnight, comb into an inverted pomnight, comb into an inverted pomnight.

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)-Senator Chavez (D. NM) says he has around and around the top until accepted an invitation to be the the end of the third piece is reached principal speaker at the launching Now, divide into three sections. Roll of a liberty ship, S. S. Benito Juarez, Chavez said that the sponsor of

Well, it's perfectly possible to wear your hair in all these styles attach it to your own hair.



HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

foreign relations. Chavez is a personal friend of Secretary and Mrs. Padilla, as well as President Avila Camacho of Mexico.

The ceremonies, the senator stated will stress western hemisphere good neighbor relations, and will be at the Houston shipbuilding corporation yard.

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porters. "The President is going to give his personal attention to the SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES question of having more iron and of such machinery."

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LIVERMORE, Calif., April 7 (A)-Aviation Cadet Porter William Pix-ley, 22, of Borger, Texas, wore the

Distinguished Flying Cross today

nary achievement in aerial combat.'

and last November transferred to aviation training. His citation said that in the Mid-

way battle "with heroic and meri-

torious devotion to duty, Pixley rendered valuable assistance to his pi-

lot by detailing continuous specific

cerning the disposition and move-

ments of Japanese units. His courage and cool determination in car-

rying out this vital task in the face of furious and repeated enemy attacks were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Two buck privates at this twin-

engine army flying school are today

graciously accepting congratulations

of their closest friends and buddies

after an almost startling revelation.

According to their statements they are, in reality, not buck privates at

all-but second lieutenants in the

army air corps, although very few people know it-including commanding officer.

Here's the story: A few days ago when the Pampa army air field was graduating its second class of pilots, they slipped quietly into the auditorium where the ceremonies were

all, raised their right hands, repeat-

True, they were not recognized in

wives or sweethearts were on hand

to pin on the silver wings they

quietly out the side door, snapped

But they had one pleasure-that

Some day they may be recognized

as the officers they are. In the

meantime, they are going quietly about their work, being saluted ad-

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WEDNESDAY AFTI
3:30—Save A Nickel Club.
5:00—Little Show.
5:15—Treasury Star Parac
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Theater Page.
5:45—News.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Cur Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:35—Piano Moods-Studio
6:45—Sundown Serenade.
7:00—Goodnight.

THURSDAY

7:30 — Sagebrush Trails.
8:00 — What's Behind the News 1
DeWeese.
8:06 — Musical Revielle.
8:30 — Early Morning Club.
9:00 — Treasury Star Parade.
9:16 — What's Happening around
Ruby Cook.
9:45 — News.
10:00 — Woman's Page of the Air
Ruby Cook.
10:15 — Unele Sam.
10:30 — Trading Post.
10:45 — News.
1:00 — The Borger Hour.
1:16 — World of Song.
1:50 — Milady's Melody.
1:45 — White's School of the Air.
1:00 — Roy Bloch and His Swing 14.
1:15 — Lum and Abner.
1:30 — News.
1:45 — Lest We Forget.

2:30—News.
2:45—Lest We Forget.
1:00—Little Show.
1:15—Organ Reveries.
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2:00—What Do You Know
2:00—Moments with Great Comp
2:15—Concert Miniature.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Club Fiesta.

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:30—Songs in a Modern Manner.
:15—Treasury Star Parade.
:30—Trading Post.
:36—Marching with Music.

5:45—News.
5:00—Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
5:15—Our Town Forum.
5:30—Sports Review.
5:40—Home Front Summary.
5:45—Lum and Abner.
6:00—Goodnight.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THE
NETWORKS

00-Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC to Rec

network.

Sammy Kaye, CBS to network.

Earl Goodwin, Blue network.

Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, NBC to
Red network.

Manhattan Story. Blue network.

Dr. Christian, CBS to network.

Eddie Cantor, NBC to Red network.

8:00—The Mayor of the Town, CBS to network.
8:00—John Freedom, Blue network.
8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue network.
8:30—To be announced, CBS to network.
9:00—Kay Kyser, Klass./NBC to Red network.
9:00—Great Moments, CBS to WABC and full network.
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue network.
9:15—Gracie Fields' Victory Show, Blue network to WJZ.

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NE WYORK STOCK LIST

	Sale	s High	h Low	Close
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Anaconda	174	311/4	30%	311/6
AT&SF	43	57%	57	57%
Barnsdall Oil	27	1714	16%	16%
Chrysler	28	761/2	76	76
Barnsdall Oil Chrysler Consol Oil Cont Motors	- 96	101/4	10	101/4
Cont Motors	267	61/2	61%	61/2
Cont Oil	16	85	34.46	
Cont Oil	341	93%	91/8	91%
Gen El	. 81	38	37%	371/2
Gen Motors	97	611/8	601/8	60%
Greyhound	24	17	16%	16%
Houston Oil Int Harvester	. 32	8	75%	8
Int Harvester	19	69%	69	691/2
Mid Cont Pet	18	2456	241/4	2456
M K T	112	31/2	3%	33%
Ohio Oil	32	16%	161/2	16%
Packard	906	45%	41/6	436
Pan Am Airways _	69	321/2	311/4	
Panhandle P & R	_ 33	23%	21/4	21/4
Penney Phillips Pet	. 2	881/4		881/4
Phillips Pet	29	491/4	487/2	49
Plymouth Oil	_ 5	20%	201/2	201/6
Pure Oil	62	17%	1716	173%
Radio	636	1034	101/2	101/2
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Stone & Webster	43	934	91/2	95%
Tex Pac	_ 6	281/2	271/2	271/4
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Tex Gulf Prod	9	5	43/8	47/8
Tex Gulf Sulph	_ 4	40	40	40
Tex Pac C & O	11	12	117%	12
Tide Wat A Oil	. 17	141/2	141%	1416
U S Rubber	53	8834	381/8	381/8
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Wilson & Co	163	77/8	11% 14% 38% 34% 7%	75%
Woolworth	17	37%	37	371/2
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FORT WORTH, April 6 (A)—Wheat, No. 1 hard, 1.46½-50. Barley No. 2 nom. 1.07-08. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. nom. 2.10-12; No. 2 white kafir nom. 2.08-10.

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Corn, shelled (prices at ceilings). No. 2 white nom. 1.30½-35; No. 2 yellow nom. 1.15½-20. Oats No. 3 white 77¾-77¾.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, April 5 (P)—Wheat futures prices broke almost 3 ceuts at times to the lowest levels since mid-February today as reports from Washington continued to indicate a break in the ranks of the farm bloc which would result in a vote to sustain the president's veto of the Bankhead bill.

Although selling pressure was not heavy, liquidation was steady and the market lacked support. Other grains declined with wheat.

Wheat finished 1½ to 2½ cents under Monday's close, May \$1.44%, July 1.43%, July 1.43%,

CHICAGO WHEAT

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

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OKLAHOMA CITY, April 6 (P)—(US
DA)—Cattle 1,800; calves 500; carly sales
beef steers mostly 13,50-14,50; some held
at 15.00 and aove b few heifers and
mixed yearlings 13,00-14,25; vealers scarce,
quotable to 14.00; slaughter calves mostly
on shipper acount at 9.00-18,50; stolker
stearlings to 15,00; most stocker and
feeder steers 12,285-14,50.

Hogs 3,400; few early sales to packers
steady to 15,25; early top to city butchers
15,35; packing sows little change at 14,6075; stock pigs 14,25 down.

Sheep 1,000; few trucked in mative
spring lambs around steady at 14,00-75;
best old crap wooled lambs held at 15.00
and above.

FORT WORTH, April 6 (P)—Good and choice fed steers and yearlings 14.25-16.25; cther load lots 14.50 and 15.50; common to medium steers and yearlings 10.50-14.00; one buffalo was reported at 11.00; good beef cows 11.75-12.75; bulls sold mostly at 9.75-13.25; good to choice fat calves 13.50-14.00; common to medium butcher calves 10.25-13.00; stocker steer calves topped at 16.00 and top heifers at 15.00; stocker steers and yearlings 12.00-15.00.

Most good and choice 195-300 lb. butcher hogs 14.85-90 while good 160-190 lb. averages ranged 14.15-80; stocker piks brought 13.50 down and packing sows 14.25-50.

Choice 103 lb. spring lambs 15.75; medium and good spring lambs 15 FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

NAZIS CLAIM SEIZURES LONDON, April 6 (AP)-The German high command, in a broadcast communique recorded here today, said "An enemy sabotage group" had been intercepted by German three Questions first forces as it was approaching the coast of northern Norway and was destroyed.

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Has the Real Worry

washington, April 7 (P)—II you think your individual war ration books are somewhat of a headache, consider the plight of A. E. Giegengack, head of the government printing office.

Giegengack had to worry about

lmost half a billion of them.

The printing office, he told the for heroism as a gunner in a navy plane at the battle of Midway. House Appropriations committee during hearings on a supply bill The navy announced the presen-reported today, had to make 190,-000,000 copies of ration book No. 1, 150,000,000 copies of book N. 2, and 150,000,000 cppies of book No. 3, third class, serving on an aircraft carrier. In the crucial battle of Midway last June 4-6, he served which has not yet been issued to the public. as an aircraft gunner. He liked it, BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Never a Dull Moment At Post Theatre

There's never a dull moment at Pampa army air field's post thea- and comprehensive information conter-where most of the enlisted men spend their evenings when their

day's chores are done.

The other night, for instance, as most of the boys were grimly holding on to the edges of their seats while the headless man in "The Mysterious Doctor" stalked the screen, the lights suddenly went on and the picture fedded from the and the picture faded from the

Why had the picture been suddenly cut off? Had someone faint-All heads turned around toward

Out popped a voice: "Men, as soon as this is over, the Pampa High School band will present a concert in the recreation hall.' The lights went out, the picture started again and the headless man went on with his gruesome doings -the audience went back to holding

taking place and sat down behind "New trucks? Why, heck no! the graduating cadets. When the Some of those babies have from 10,time came for the fledgling pilots to 000 to 70,000 miles on their speedotake the oath of office and be sworn meters. It's just the way the boys at in as officers in the air corps, the the motor pool keep the trucks that privates, quietly, and unnoticed by

That's how one of the boys at the Pampa arm air field's transportaed the oath, and became "secret' tion department explained the shiny magnificence of the usually drab their exact light, as were the cadets immediately after the program. No G. I. trucks that cruise around army

"No one knows just how we do it," he said, "even the soldiers at the motor pool at the air base at Amarillo have been complimenting/us on them. The answer lies in the fact of the first salute. They slipped that our boys are proud of their jobs and when the trucks aren't in rigidly to attention, and saluted use, they are applying good old elbow grease to the motors and bodies. It's as simple as all that."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-WAGE HIKES APPROVED LOS ANGELES, April 7 (AP)-Wage increases averaging five cents an hour have been approved by the 10th regional war labor board for approximately 10,000 employes in 60

California airplane parts plants.

Moore Regrets \$5000 Gift to Ex-Governor

\$5,000 gift to former Governor Leon | December.

The gift was in a check to PhilWASHINGTON, April 7 (P) — lips by Moore when the latter was senator Moore (R-Okla.) said today he regretted having made a pleting his term as governor last

out any obligation on Phillips' part. C. Phillips of Oklahoma because of the misunderstanding it may have started.

The senator told reporters today the considered the presentation an started.

The former governor told an Oklahoma legislative committee it was for "work vet to be done."

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ranged furniture and lamps. . . all rob you of proper eye-saving light. Take time today, and investigate these objects in your home. Eye trouble in the family may be due to light trouble.

> Don't forget, too, that at least 100-watt bulbs should be in every socket.

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Upside Downers

As everybody knows, the Japanese people live on the bottom of the earth, and walk upside down After countless generations of this physical topsyturviness, what could be more natural than that they should have developed a mental hindsideforeness?

For example, that they dry themselves with the towel before taking their bath, and eat dessert before the main course. Their books open at the right instead of at the left. Their lines run down the page instead of across. They start in the upper right hand corner instead of at the left. They are a funny race.

This background is useful in considering Maj. Gen. Kenryo Sato's explanation to the Japanese Diet on behalf of the War Office, that the Nips sacririced at least 20,000 troops on Guadalcanal, plus scores of cargo, transport and fighting ships, merely as a diversion, to distract American attention while they conducted a 'strategic advance to new bases."

The 20,000 troop figure is an understatement. Perhaps he found that even in an upside-down world he could explain the loss of 20,000 men more easily than that of the far greater number who actually perished in a vain attempt to take back Henderson Field from American fighting men.

well that soon we may expect some admiral to ex- ment should have any power to discriminate plain how it has been possible for the Japs to de- against its citizens and disregard the universal stroy the same American fleet-utterly-so many rule; that is, it should not have the power under times, and still be forced to sacrifice thousands of a democratic form of government to make one men and scores of ships as decoys to avert unwel- man contribute more to its defense in proportion come attention from our Navy.

Dictatorships are at their best, at propaganda while they are winning. Then the crude truth is sufficient to creat the desired illusion that the dic tator possesses super-human qualities.

It is when the tides turn, and reverses come, that the dictatorships tie themselves into knots of lies, seeking to protect Fuehrers and Duces and Shoguns from the results of their own follies

In democracies we have no inflated indivualities to protect. We can stand unpleasant truths because our strength rests upon the unfaltering will of all

BUY VICTORY BONDS -The Nation's Press

CANADA'S BUROCRACY IS KEPT WITHIN BOUNDS (The Chicago Tribune)

A Tribune reporter traveling in Canada finds the people of the dominion do not consider it sary to submit to complete disruption of normal life in order to make what they judge to be a suitable contribution to the war. my kinds of food and many articles of goods are subject to restriction in this country are unrationed in Canada. Fuel oil for homes is stributed without ration coupons and it is even ssible to buy automobiles, typewriters, sewing nes, and other things that are rarities this de of the border.

Meat is not rationed and even the better grades re abundant. Canned goods are not rationed. either are shoes. Bicycle tires are offered for ale, and they aren't of reclaimed rubber, either. The only rationing Canada has today is on butter, tea, coffee, sugar and gasoline, but coffee, tea, and sugar coupons are cumulative in value. They d not be used up

are good indefinitely.

Altho Canada has been in the war much longer than we have and has less proportishate re ources of almost every kind, the Canadians have eeded in keeping themselves out of the hands of the burocrats much better than we have. The government of Canada apparently has not felt tself obliged either to subject the people to unnecessary deprivations to make them "war conor to denude the country of food and roods out of a mistaken belief that its duty is to me a disproportionate burden of the war.

Canadians are correct in believing that the owe an oblegation to themselves as well as to the nother country. They are to be congratulated not regarded with envy, for having succeeded in establishing the principle that to be an ally in common cause carries no obligation of turning all their pockets inside out.

WHEN PARTISANS FIGHT (The Daily Oklahoman

Nazi authorities have reason for being dis turbed by the outbreak of guerrilla warfare in southern France. They have learned among the mountains of Jugoslavia just what guerrilla warare means. They know from bitter experience that of all forms of warfare guerrilla warfare is the most difficult to cope with and to suppress.

days gone by conquering nations have learned to their chagrin what guerrilla warfare means. They have learned after their defeat of ng armies and the capture of military obectives that nothing they have encountered and overcome is quite so baffling as dealing with cattered guerrilla bands. Napoleon learned this esson in conquered Spain. Other conquerors have earned the same disquieting lesson. Let a defeated and disbanded army resolve itself into bands of guerrillas and the work of the conqueror

The English armies encountered little difficulty in capturing the seaboard town of the southern colonies in our revolutionary war. They disrsed the revolutionary armies with comparative case. But then their real troubles began They were forced to engage in jungle fighting the bands of Marion and Sumpter and Pickens. They were forced into a war that they not possibly win. Finally the army of Cornwallis was compelled to abandon guerrilla infested territory and seek safety in Virginia, where they found themselves in a trap set by Washington's army and the French allies. The victory of Yorktown was won in large part by the guerrillas of

the Santee and Peedee and Congaree. When the Confederate armies surrendered union government feared an outburst of errilla fighting throughout the defeated south. at the outbreak never came. The surrendered pofederates fellowed the counsels of Lee and Johnston and accepted the terms of the surgood faith. Years of unspeakable ild have followed if the southerners had iken to the wildwoods and had fought as their efathers did under the guerrilla flags of

ing today thru the files for 1936; we find thief of police of Oslo (Norway) saying to an rican interviewer: "There are no rackets in

Common Ground "I speak the pass-word primeral, I give the sign of demorracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same term,"

WHAT IS INVOLUNTARY SERVITUDE?

The proposal to draft men for manpower has raised the question as to whether to do so would be a violation of the Thirteenth Amendment, adopted December 18, 1865. It reads, "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, contends that conscription of vorkers for essential war industries would be slavery; that the proposed Austin Wadsworth Bill imposes involuntary servitude in violation of the Thirteenth Amendment.

The question, of course, arises as to what is nvoluntary servitude. The answer is that any man who does not get all he produces is, to that degree, an object of involuntary servitude.

Strictly speaking, the Selective Service Act of 1917 was a violation of the Thirteenth Amendment, although the Supreme Court ruled that it was not. They evidently decided in this manner because a state cannot exist unless it has the power to compel citizens to defend it. They evidently concluded that the draft was the only means of defense.

This is good argument for a dictator form of government but not for a democracy that must respect the inherent right of an individual if it is to be a worthwhile democracy. That is if the government exists with the consent of all the government, not just 51 per cent. Uniform Rule

It is true that the government must have the power to compel its citizens to defend it in order General Sato's clarification has gone over so to exist, but this does not mean that the governto the benefits he derives from the state than another man. Thus, the draft, whether it be for active Army service or drafting men to produce food, is in reality a violation of the Thirteenth Amendment, true Bill of Rights, and democratic principles.

The alternative to a draft in getting men to defend the country is placing a uniform tax on all citizens in proportion as they consume or as they produce, preferably as they consume, so as to bring enough revenue to pay people to voluntarily defend the country. Cities do not draft policemen. In this manner, all people can be treated equally before the law. In this manner, there is no involuntary servitude. Everybody contributes on a uniform basis in proportion to his means and/or

It is true that early in our history the Supreme Court in the case of Butler versus Perry sustained the right of local authorities to compel all able-bodied men between the ages of 21 and 45 to work on roads, bridges and to pay their road

But this decision was to a corree a uniform course of action as it applied to all able died men, rich or poor. Had it required all men wite were not able-bodied to contribute in proportion to their means or to their benefits, then it would have been more uniform. And when the state starts to draft, as it has

n the case of soldiers, there seems to be no end to their desire to dominate and control the lives of individual citizens. The only safety valve in a democracy is uniformity; that is, all men being treated the same. This uniformity is the main distinguishing

point between a bill of rights democracy and a dictatorial form of government whether it be a dictator of one man or of the proletaire of a bare majority.

When we start any discriminatory law in our government, we can justify any other oppressive involuntary servitude by the original error.

If the state had no power to draft men, lawmakers would be very, very careful in getting the people to understand what they were undertaking and what their own obligations were before wars would be entered into.

The Conscription Act, future historians will probably say, was one of the causes of the disintegration and downfall of the United States Government. Yes, conscription for army or conscription to produce food, or any other forced work, whether it be for the government or private citizens, is a form of involuntary servitude, if the phrase "involuntary servitude" in the 13th amendment has any real meaning.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Victory Magazine 🕽

Apparently an overenthusiastic ideologist went overboard in the FDR profile in the Office of War In fact the most modern system of Information's new magazine, Victory. Unfortunate- merchandising is reverting to the y Elmer Davis did not read it in advance. He now confesses without reservation that "it was indefensible," and promises that "the unfortunate incident" will not recur.

Considering the sort of man Mr. Davis is, we can accept his assurance that, if there are fourth term plans, he is not party to them and Victory is not to be a vehicle for their promotion.

The magazine itself is designed to drive off neutral magazine racks a German propaganda publication that does us no good. To beat the Nazis, we must do a better job, produce a more attractive magazine, give the "customers" what they want. If they want personalities, who in the United Nations has more appeal than the President?

BUT VICTORY BONDS Without Fear or Favor

Conceding that over-zealous subordinates have made their errors, the Department of Justice, thus far in World War II, has done exceedingly at keeping hysteria out of its prosecutions.

The attitude of the department is well summarized by Assistant Attorney General Wendell Burge in the current issue of the American Bar Associa-

Witch-hunting, he says, can build a temporary reputation for a public official in wartime, but "such course of action is at least misguided patriotism. and may well amount to a perversion of the essential features of democracy and its judicial system, for the continuation of which the war is being

Not only prosecutors, but editors and laymen could well keep Mr. Burge's warning in mind. Let's stick to facts, and steer away from suspicions and

JUST A MATTER OF TIME



The National Whirliging News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEHMAN

MEAT: Food scarcities and ra- dynamite ioning, which have created confusion and sometimes havoc among are not likely to hurt the chain somewhat difficult procedure stores very much, according to national surveys made this week by is for trained engineers carrying New York headquarters. Earlier the prophets of gloom predicted a 50 buried cylinders It is no job for a per cent slump below 1942's peak littery amateur, General Montgo levels in over-all dollar sales; now the analysts say that the drop will be closer to five per cent, and that in many sections the shops may inof where the menage is hidden. in many sections the shops may increase their financial returns.

Managements - are meeting new pressures by cutting out frills and oncentrating on commodities this week that the Axis realizes it which will bring in the cash. Loss eaders and certain special bargain irives are being abandoned.

Proprietors expect to do well with fruits and vegetables, on which there is a good margin of profit unless unreasonable ceilings are ordered by OPA. Ordinarily these two lines account for 20 or 30 per cent of gun volleys were sufficient to scare a firm's business. Already in some localities the volume has been doubled In country districts victory gardens may affect this particular rade. In the urban communities families may plant a few radishes but most of their fare must still come from across the counter.

The big combines are not so worried about as are the butchers, delicatessens, and small provision merchants. Their spokesmen say they always did lose money on steaks and chops. They have difficulties acquiring their regular supplies because they are low price institutions and packers are reluctant istry of labor building and deto sell for what the little fellows will pay. Many slaughterhouses skip upon the crowd and killed men and them and deal with the lucrative black markets.

LABOR: The chains count on fatter envelope in the hands of the low income classes to purchase unraof talk about peace terms and tioned goods. But they are also reoverhead. The trend is toward self-service, which eliminates certain former expenses. The corporations are closing down high price group demands severe pur establishments with costly leases and merging smaller units into large the Third Reich. In the light single emporiums but they are not opening so-called supermarkets.

They have also taken a leaf from the drug and cigar ubsiness book, and are displaying other articles in addition to edibles. The trade describes the practice as "encroachment" In a few months there will be hardly an outlet of a giant combination which doesn't deal in aspirins and spinach, toiletries and lard, glassware and prunes. It will feature all the "five and ten" type of gadgets which do not deteriorate old country store which handled

everything. Better paying munitions indus tries are enticing clerks and assistant managers. Hence firms incur new fiscal drains in the form of wage raises and in more attractive working conditions to hold their per sonnel. Normally not many women toil behind grocery counters be cause of the long hours of standing but now that stagger shifts have been adopted in many cities the

girls are signing up.

Another source of labor is ex perienced salesmen from other types of retailing, which have failed because of war conditions. The capable members of this group are taking jobs vacated by soldiers and

DANGER: Authorities on military science divulge that perhaps the chief reason United States troops were not able to slice into Rommel's right flank more rapidly was that he had skillfully sown the moun-tainous terrain with land mines Some experts say these relatively small instruments of destruction are greater factors in defense than tanks or artillery. The German marshal literally studded the Kasserine Pass with these devilish devices and not a wheel of our motor ized equipment could move until the

Ordinarily one hundred tons o these explosives are distributed along every four miles of front. Now the deadly seeds are set out in a much more concentrated fashion. In areas where good roads, necessary for heavy guns and armored velocies, are scarce, the enemy practices. In the steaming jungles sweating and grinning. There is no complaint. Only restless impatience to get up nicles, are scarce, the enemy practices in the steaming in the steaming

Hollywood tically paves the highways with An effective method of elimina-

ery's trick is to send ahead a pa-

PATRIOTS: Word reached under-

ground headquarters in New York

is in double jeopardy in Greece

The Germans are forcing laborers

at bayonet point to construct deep

coastal defenses from Salonika to

Kavalla against an Allied invasion

illas are engaged in what amo

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the Nazis must protect their com-

only after a heavy bombardmen

Fighting among trained comba

ants is not the only violence engulf-

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ANYTHING TO ACCOMODATE

'No man gets rich behind the

We heard the hired man grunt;

'And hitch you up in front."

"I'll pay you more," the farmer

Superintendent of Sunday School

(whose enthusiasm runs toward

regular attendance)-Out of the

pupil is absent today—little Doris

Smith—let us hope that she is ill.

Girl-Sweetheart, you make love

Captain-Why not? I've beer

Every day somebody discovers

through dozens of engagements.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

I've seen them on desolate, lone

like a veteran.

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Sunday School only one

Office Cat.

attempted to conscript workers

armed mob-reminiscent of

by Teuton and Italian soldiers.

But behind their backs the guer-

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

Around

tion is to deluge the danger zone with bombs and howitzer shells, a George Pal and Walt Disney are the only film producers in Hollywood these days who are not worried rough country. The usual practice is for trained engineers carrying about where their next actors are coming from.

Disney draws his leading mer Pal carves them out of wood. The draft, food and gasoline raioning, the increased cost of living, higher taxes, frozen salaries and three pairs of shoes a year don't mean a thing to Pal's pup-

pets and Disney's cartoon charac-In fact, their business is boom-

Pal has been so successful with his color puppetoon shorts that he's about to produce his first fulllength feature, "Uncle Tom's Cab-

Pal's color puppetoons are simi ar to cartoons except that, instead of flat drawings, he uses small ac munication lines with motorized pa-trols and field artillery. Patriots figures six inches tall. It takes about 3,000 of them to provide the ani Enirus zone and were driven out animated cartoons, the illusion of novement is accomplished by photographing the puppets, one after another, on the miniature sets.

It's a slow, tedious job. A onereel short, running seven to eight ninutes on the screen, requires shooting schedule of 22 weeks. All the puppets are carved by hand. Twenty-four separate puppets have been used just to show a character asts for but a moment on the screen-takes 48 hours to produce. women before it was finally dis-persed. The whole Balkan peninsula A wink or a smile requires from 10 o 15 different heads.

When one of Pal's heroines gives the eye to the hero, 28 different CRASHED: Foreign Minister leading ladies must be carved, each Eden's recent visit set off a train in a different position, starting with war arrangements. One school looks eyes wide open till they are Each of these is painted by hand forward to a Europe not greatly Each line must be drawn in exactly the right place, else the lines would ism will be eliminated. Another jump nervously on the screen. and perhaps the dismemberment of PRODUCTION PROBLEMS

You can see now why Pal's first these conflicting opinions, the fol-lowing heretofore unpublished anecfull-length feature is going to be quite a job. He figures a year and dote about First World War days a half production schedule, a "cast" of 65,000 individual puppets and John W. Davis, the United States cost sheet of nearly a million dolmbassador to London, lunched with Lloyd George and Winston Church-

George Pal is young. only 34. He ill shortly after the Versailles con was born in Budapest, but now he's an American—thanks to Adolf Hit-The British premier declared, "In one way I am sorry that Germany tertainers. He graduated as an architect from the Budapest academy, "That is a strange statement," rebut no one needed a young archiplied the American, "for a British tect. So he took a job as an animator for a Budapest film company, "Had not the kaiser's nation ater moving to Berlin as chief of crashed so thoroughly," explained UFA's cartoon production departshould

Then, as the Nazis rose to pow-

ment

haps have arrived at a more stable er, the Gestapo started snooping settlement." And Mr. Churchill, around Pal's home, and following then a member of the cabinet him on the streets, because he was a foreigner and he fled to Prague In Prague, he hit upon the idea of painting faces on cigarets and using them as puppet actors. But no one was interested in the idea. So he went to Paris and immediately sold his cigaret actors to French tobacco company for adertising films. In less than a year, he was carving puppets out of wood, and became the Walt Disney

In 1939, worried about the in pending war, Pal and his wife and two children sailed for New York, where Paramount studio soon gav nim a contract to produce 12 pupetoon shorts a year SUBJECTS VARY

Pal's films range all the way from ridiculing the Nazis he hates screwball army which rusted and fell apart in "Tulips Shall Grow"to his next films, a delightful juve and further adventures of Jaspe the little Negro boy who just can't

While Walt Disney employs hu dreds of animators, Pall has a staff of only 45, mostly skilled woodworkblazing islands doing their job day and night. There is no comtory.

Rough Riding On the Rails

BY PETER EDSON

There are two sides to everything, as the pancake turner sagely re-marked, and that would apply to the current controversy over the efficiency of wartime railroad oper-

This entire dispute is merely backdrop for the more fundamental issue of the big five railroad brotherhoods' demands for a \$3 per day wage increase. In the face of this, the railroad operators have been pointing out some of the wasteful practices they are forced to follow such as "featherbedding"—the em ployment of extra and apparently runs—estimated to be costing U.S. railroads \$400 million of unnecessary expense a year, and wasting some 600 million manhours of labor a year, at a time when there is

But there is another side of the has just released in Washington a hours at some terminal at the other end of the run, subject to call at end of the run, subject to call at any moment, without paying a pared in advance as a second de-cent for the time so spent. Railroad fense behind the Mareth line. Howcent for the time so spent, Railroad men say that for every hour a trainman is paid, he spends two hours waiting without pay for a re-CURE FOR SHORTAGE

From this, Whitney concludes

ercome by more efficient utilization of manpower now on railroad payrolls, by temporary transfer of railroaders from areas of surplus labor to areas of shortage, and by reduction of labor turnover.

At the suggestion of the Office of Defense Transportation, railroad operators and representatives of the at the end of March to see what could be done about relieving man power shortage on the roads. According to Whitney, the conference quickly resolved itself into a demand from California and New York operators for an investigation of extra manpower wastage in thos two states, which have full crev

This Chicago conference was follow-up on railroad labor and management conferences held in Washington during the past winter at which was drawn up an elaborate 13-point program to meet an estimated requirement for over 350,-000 new railroad workers in 1943. The program called for training of

new workers, up-grading, transfer from one road to another, relaxation of road mileage limitations greater employment of women, reduction of retirements, encouragement of return to active service by firmed by Allied sources. walking a few feet. A kiss—which employes already retired, and so on. It is Whitney's conclusion that this entire program was a flop. THE PUZZLED PUBLIC

ly tries to ride on the railroads or plete answer. Fact is, the railroad all this is pretty disconcerting. The hauled in 1942 was 630 billion tonfact that the brotherhoods and the operators should be throwing stones 1941. Passenger traffic was 53 bilat each others' trains of thought, as they whiz by, can be understood at this time as part of the inevitable preliminaries to a new wage counter-charges were only that they Railroad net income was \$1 48 bilcould be discounted accordingly.

But the general public does know that trains are late, trains are to achieve those results. crowded, mail is slow, freight and express service are worse than they have been, and if the disruption of the nation's food distribution system is in any way a transporta-

that there's always something new under the Hollywood sun-this time each other, the tip for them should that stars aren't always born some are hewn.

Today's War **Analysis**

By DeWITT MacKENZIE **Associated Press Writer**

General Montgomery's smashing new victory, as disclosed by British Prime Minister Churchill in the house of commons today, would seem to have deprived the fleeing Rommel of the last strong Axis poition in southern Tunisia

Mr. Churchill is an able reporter and a grand announcer. Let's hope he doesn't lose his voice.

What has happened is that Mont-comery has driven Rommel from the powerful defenses of the Madi El Akarit, a gorge-like valley about 20 miles north of the port of Gabes This feat was achieved by the hellfor-leather British eighth army in hand-to-hand fighting after a terrific artillery and aerial bombardment of enemy positions.

supposed to be a manpower shortage.

All this looks and sounds bad. It is pictured as exploitation by the railway labor brotherhoods who demand that their members be paid doubt that heavy casualties were being inflicted on the fleeing forces. The Nazi marshal would seem to

pancake, A. F. Whitney, big, batt- be getting close to the end of his ling white-haired president of the rope, though we shouldn't jump to Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the conclusion that there won't be more fierce fighting in Tunisia blast against some of the wasteful His latest defeat is a particularly practices of the railroad operators. He mentions, for instance, that a him out in the open to run the railroad can call a man for a run gantlet in an effort to make a junc which will give him a full day's tion with his colleague, General pay, then hold him a total of 16 Von Arnim, in the far north. The Wadi El Akarit was a strong

ever, this Wadi, or deep valley, is about the last of such natural positions along the central coastal area of Tunisia until you get in the vicinity of the port of Sousse.

Thus while Rommel undoubtedly

has prepared positions for just such there is no manpower shortage on a contingency, there is no indica-the railroads that could not be ovapproaches the strength of the Wadi which he now has been forced to flee. This being so, his army will be compelled to fight more or less in the open coastal plain, and to suffer a terrific bombing from massed Allied warplanes.

One assumes that Rommel now will make an effort to race through to Von Arnim before one of the Allied columns can cut through to round him. In any event, the Axis forces in Tunisia are hemmed in without hope of escape. The trap is closing in on them like a great hy-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Germans Claim 14

Allied Ships Sunk

By The Associated Press The Germans claimed today that and Mediterranean had sunk 14 fully-loaded Allied merchant ships totalling 102,000 tons, and had also sent a destroyer to the bottom. The claim was made in a special

communique by D. N. B., cast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press. The German claims were uncon-

It is easy to explain and possible To the general public, which mere- but that apparently is not the comhip things on its freight trains, have done a whale of a job. Freight miles, or 33 per cent more than in lion passinger miles, or 80 per cent above 1941. Both figures were far above previous national peak years. Average trains were longer, heavier, lion, 48 per cent above 1941, Some-

> But even those records must b broken in 1943, when equipment will be further run down, old crews older and new crews greener. If there is any suspicion that there is tors and the brotherhoods say about their errors, mend their ways.

SIDE GLANCES



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HERSHEY, Pa., April 7 (A)-This ably sounds like a guy cheering arrival of his mother-in-law Stanley R. Harris is getting "a

It could be that Buckey's thrill comes from the knowledge that he definitely has escaped from Bobo Newsom, because at his request, Bill Cox, the Phils' new owner, turned thumbs down when Branch Rickey wanted to trade him the big wind from Hartsville, S. C. Buckey that when Bobo could pitch, there was at least a reason to put up with him, "but now that he can't pitch

much any more, well—."
Or it could be that the bang Buckey gets comes from getting away from the Washington Senators, which could hardly be called a manager's Garden of Eden, with or without apple trees. Yet, jumping from the Nats to the Phillies would appear to be something like making a choice between wearing tight shoes or just having your pinched with a pair of pliers.

plies to this "Nothing much has changed down at Washington this spring. It's still the same old thingwhich is no situation to start way

the flags about. "That's the reason I'm getting such a bang out of this new job here. This is strictly a 'new faces' ow. I have a chance to build a ball club from the ground up under Mr. Cox, who is a hustling young

"We have several promising ungsters, particularly those young pitchers, Al Gerheauser and Jack Kraus, the southpaws, and Charlie Fuchs, the right-hander from De-

Bucky won't make any predictions but at least he has a collection of ball players with more git-up-and-go than the Phils have shown in a long piece. That, alone, ought to boost them a little over their 42-gameswon record of last year.

Bucky realizes he still needs whole lot more than just a smile and best wishes to bake his cake. That's why the wires into this town have been buzzing with trade eve since the Phils opened camp BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, April 7 (A)-Horse race bettors who have been enjoying an enforced vacation for a few days will have a fresh lot of horses to put their money on when the eastern season opens tomorrow . Most of the southern favorites have not reached Jamaica yet, and Narrangansett, which opens Saturday, as usual . . . The reason—transporranville will coach at the Fore both working. And between them, they'll probably drown out all the riveters . . . Al Buck is back covering the fight and hoss race beats for the N. Y. Post after being discharged from the army because of

One reason why all good ball players seem to wind up at the Norfolk naval station is Capt. H. McClure, commanding officer at the base . . . He's the only non-player allowed to sit on the bench; he's the first one to congratulate anyone who socks a homer and the other day when Dom DiMaggio tumbled over the fence chasing a fly, the captain jumped into the nearest car and whizzed t to see if he was hurt.

SHORTS AND SHELLS The Dodgers recently asked the

Connecticut interscholastic athletic conference for a list of high school coaches they could contact for names of boys eligible for a sum- report that the number of fishermer rtaining camp. The conference men, especially those of whom no turned down the request . . . Arturo Godoy is all set to come to crease despite gasoline rationing.
the United States after her fights Anglers have solved the gas prob Fernando Menichelli in Santiago, Chile, April 24 . . . That Louisville their trips five in a car, instead of company that makes the bats for one or two. big league baseballers is turning out a side line of policemen's billies. Maybe the umps could sue a few

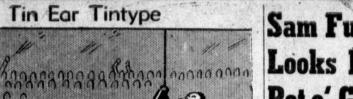
Young T. Stribling, son of the former boxer, is a promising sprinter at Macon, Ga., high school, Frenchy Bordagaray, who once wowed the Dodgers with his whiskers, will be one of the "battling beavers" who play against them ums in a movie that's being shot Ebbets field.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Henry Vance, Birmingham, Ala., Age-Herald: "Any ball player who has 12 kids, lumbago and a couple of arches on the verge of falling will be pretty much in de-mand. Bill McKeehnie, Sr., may be calling the venerable Ray Starr 'Kid' before they ever find out who is to be queen of the May

SERVICE DEPT. Lieut. Joel Hunt, former Georgia

and Wyoming grid coach and Car-dinal farm hand, has been transferred from Gowan field, Idaho, to eka, Kas., army air base, where big baseball program is planned
... Although the Fort Sill Okla.,



reason why, now that Gordon may

INDIANAPOLIS - Hard luck is

him above the right knee.

of the hitting displayed by Catcher

Catcher Clyde McCullough contin-

the veteran Al Todd loom as the

Cubs' receiving staff.

field veteran.



"Every time the Kid is kayoed, his manager ups the advertising rate."

Training Camp Briefs

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 7 (AP)— be called up.

Dick Bartell, veteran infielder who may be the New York Giant third baseman if Sid Gordon passes his physical draft examination, has gone New York City for treatment of

an ailing arm. Bartell's throwing arm has troubled him in recent weeks and Manager Mell Ott wants to know the

Meat Shortage Spurs Illegal Game Killing

AUSTIN, April 3 (AP)-Texans in meat shortage as their season, or alibi, deer and migratory wildfowl.

Game department officials said today that wardens from all parts of the state are reporting considerabout half as many nags able increases in the number of arrests for such hunting. They admit tation . . . Shanty Hogan will man- that the hunters far outnumber the age the ball team and Rabbit Ma- arrests, because much of this outlaw kame taking comes at night when

> Almost invariably persons arrested for night and out-of-season hunting say they are resorting to That's an old story from back-

woods violators, but a few note from Christopher. shooters who hail from the city. There is no inclination on the part of Game, Fish and Oyster commission officials to wink at violations or seek legislation relaxing bag and season limits, for either fish Wardens have been ingame. structed to crack down in each case. Large concentrations of wild ducks and geese along the Texas coast have brought a parallel increase in illegal hunting in that

tion of state and federal game law enforcement officers. The department disclosed that licenses sold for 1942 increased to 138,00 from the 128,000

area, and along with it a mobiliza-

Fishing licenses were exactly the same for both years, 91,586. is required, is on the inlicense Anglers have solved the gas prob-

lem by ganging up and making

Softball League Formed at Post

Softball teams are now formed at the Pampa Army Air Field for participation in the post league and a baseball team will soon be organized to compete against the

In addition to the competition afforded by the league itself, soldier oftballers will also cross bats with sevenal Pampa clubs, said Lt. James Livingston, post athletic director He hopes to start league play by the end of this month, with the baseball team getting underway by the first week of May.

This is another step forward in the rapidly expanding athletic program now being stressed at Pan army twin-engine aerial college. The sketball season, which is drawing to a close, has been highly success ful, atracting hundreds of participants. League competition was keen and resulted in a very high calibre

Lt. Livingston has high hopes for Lt. Livingston has high hopes for the spring sports, especially the proposed baseball club. It is believed that many former minor league and class "A" semi-pro diamond stars are now stationed at Pampa's air spectator a night at 50 cents a head.

Sam Fuller Looks For Pot o' Gold

BOSTON, April 7 (A)—After taking a long and quizzical look at the responsible for the curent boxing boom, little Sammy Fuler of Boston, the oldtime lightweight, has come roaring out of five ears of retirement to pound out another pot of gold with his iron

Little Sammy, who started out as flyweight away back in 1925, when Jack Dempsey ruled the heavies, Harry Greb the middleweights, and as he progressed through the ring's other who could touch him." colden days into one of its worst

nough to set me up in the restaurbusiness." Sammy explained But finally I found it more profitable to quit my own business to kept in close contact with boxing since I retired in 1937 and now I hav decided that the time has come for me to make a comepack. I still can box and I still canslug and I'll take on everybody the promoters will give me to get a crack at Henry Armstrong or Beau Jack or both."

907 in Boston's north end, where ne painfully gained his first rudiments of boxing as a bootblack, appears to have both of his stocky legs "Then," Sammy continued, "I was eating animal crackers in bed. eager to prove that I still had my

Sammy's Sunday punch is a terrific right to the jaw as he slugs WADDELL CALLED IN MATES toe-to-toe. He gave it to Billy Speary 92-seconds knockout here last Fri-

pursuing Pitcher Bill Brandt of the Titles, especially these days, mean Pittsburgh Pirates. He twisted his ried and the father of several, he 1902," recalls Mack, "I had to hang left knee in a basketball game duris much more interested in purses. ing the Pirates' first week of drills and yesterday a line drive off the

bat of Maurice Van Robays struck Finals Due Tonight BALTIMORE - Most of his In TAAF Tourney friends laughed when he said he'd

do it but Al Simmons, who will be SAN ANTONIO, April 7 (A)-Fi-40 next month, has virtually clinched nals are scheduled tonight in the a Boston Red Sox outfield berth. Rookie Tom McBride and veteran boxing tournament with titles to be Pete Fox will flank the centeral determined in all eight classes. Tonight's bouts include:

FRENCH LICK, Ind - Although San Antonio Y. M. C. A., vs Ralph Chicago Cub Manager Jimmy Wil- Anderson, 111, Hondo Navigation son got a lot of satisfaction out of school. Lightweight-Al Girgiliano defeating Cincinnati, 7 to 2, yesterday he got the most pleasure ut Hondo Navigation school, va Eman-

uel Falcon, 137, Boy's club. Light heavyweight-Tom Attara, Chico Hernandez. With regular uing his holdout, Hernandez and 163, Hondo Navigation school. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Aggies Trounce Rice & to 5 COLLEGE STATION, April 7 (AP) pitchers in relays and doesn't mind

if not a single one is able to go nine innings — as long as the Philahurlers but his best veterans are only six hits. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Lum Harris, Roger Walff and Russ

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5 vesterday, with Smokey Garden In 1903 he fanned 130 in 12 games it because their families are meat delphia A's win. He has numerous striking out 13 Owls and giving up for the same average. In 1904 he struck out 343 in 377 innings, which still stands as the modern major

Waddell, Southpaw All the Way, One-Man Cast of Characters, Invincible As He Was Eccentric BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor While his phenomenal pitching record is in the books for all to see, George Edward Waddell is best remembered as a legendary eccen-

That's a pity, for while Rube Waddell, left-handed all the way, was as erratic as Bugs Raymond, he also was as able as Christy

"When Waddell was right," says Connie Mack, the only manager who Mickey Walker the welters, had more handled the Rube with any degree han 100 professional engagements of success, "we've never had an-

Wadden liked to fish, drink, tend bar, run to fires and pitch, but no "Yes I did make a pile, one big baseball assignment was important enough to keep him from his first four passions.

Waddell, the baseball dramatist and acrobat he turned cartwheels become a defense worker. I have from the mound to the bench following particularly brilliant performances-had a corking straight man Athletics, Ossie Schreckengost,

Mack describes Schreck as the fizz powder in the pinwheel that was Waddell adds that the back-Sammy, born Sabino Ferrullo in stop was the wilder of the two in many respects

Two players had to sleep in one bed to save expenses in those days. When he could find Waddell planted on the comeback trail. About Schreck was the Rube's inseparwo months ago, he tested himself able rommate and companion, so by chasing the fleet Joe Torris of one spring insisted that a clause New York, for a 10-round decision, in his pal's contract prohibit his Schreck could do more with his gloved hand than any other catch-

Waddell calling in his fielders of Nanticoke, Pa., the former nation- and pitching all by himself long al amateur titlist, twice to gain a ago became national folklore. He did this frequently in exhibition

"Waddell pitched in every game nothing to Fuller. Since he is mar- of a six-game series in Detroit in onto his uniform to stop him. In the sixth game he called in the outfield. League rules kept the outfielders from leaving the field, so they squatted behind the infielders and watched the great man do his stuff.

industrial team, Waddell called the Texas amateur athletic federation other players in and made them and caught without once getting Flyweight-Fernando Aguirre, 112, the three who faced him.

Waddell was a tall, deep-chested. ong-armed country boy with the er of safeguards for the town. strength of a bull and an untiring

His hand wrapped itself around baseball as though it were a pea-He was as swift as Walter Johnson 171, Brooks Field, vs Joe Gallager, and no pitcher had such a varied assortment of curves, drops and shoots. His control was the finest ever known to a southpaw. As crazy as he was, he could

think quickly and clearly in a base-In 1902, in 10 games, he fanned The Texas Aggies beat Rice 8 to 105, an average of more than 10

record. Over seven seasons — 1902-08



merican league mark.

HERO ROLE CAUSES DEATH Waddell won 27 games in 1905, was kept out of the World Series meetings with Mathewson of the Giants by a shoulder injury incurred falling over a pile of luggage in pullman car while trying to break Andy Coakley's straw hat.

Mack and Daddell's teammate tired of his antics, so the St. Louis Browns had the immortal southpaw in 1908.

In St. Louis, on July 29 of that year, he struck out 16 Athletics to create a league mark that stood until Bob Feller struck out 17 mem-At Steelton, Pa., against a good bers of the same club in Cleveland, Sept. 13, 1936.

Waddell contracted a severe cold sit out the ninth. Schreck sat down early in the spring of 1912, when the river overflowed at Hickman on his feet as the Rube struck out Ky., and he stood in icy water up to his armpits putting sacks of sand in place as a volunteer build

The physical strain and sever cold left him a prey for tuberculosis, from which he died two years later-broke, still in harness and kidding to the last.

Rube Waddell was 37 when he died, but he had never grown up. He had control of everything except himself.

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PHILADELPHIA, April 7 (AP)-Bayonet fighting and ju-jitsu will be all the rage as spectator sports after the war, drawing bigger crowds than professional boxing and wrest-

And Herrmann, scion of four generations of physical culturalists, ought to know. For 150 years before him his family made a neat living by catering to the whims of sports levotees here and in Europe, and Herrman himself, a former U. S. fencing and middleweight professionla wrestling champion, has operated a public gymnasium here for 45 years

'After the first war wrestling was all the rage," he said, "and after this war it will be bayonet fighting and ju-jitsu that people will pay to Kennedy see—the kind of close combat that Williams the marines are making famous. We Terrell put on a ju-jitsu show at the Stage Door Canteen the other day, and it Duenkel bsolutely brought down the house.' Bayonet fighters, Herrman said

will use the same protective equipment that fencers now use and there will be strict ju-jitsu rules to keep professionals from breaking each other's necks, figuratively and literally. As evidence of the increasing in-

terest in the Japanese specialty Herrmann cited the experience of one of his instructors after the Canteen show.

interested they asked him to try Schwartz holds on them," he said. "There Dummy wasn't any mat, but they just forgot about it and let themselves get tossed around on the hard

marines in the last war. He was a Evans aptain and major and served under Col. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, now giving the same marine instruction Handicap again.

Harry Danning Goes Into Army

Defeats Jones LOS ANGELES, April 7 (AP)-

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New York Giants have lost ace eatcher Harry Danning to the army. Danning, inducted yesterday, had been granted a deferment in December because his wife was expect-ing a baby, which has since arrived

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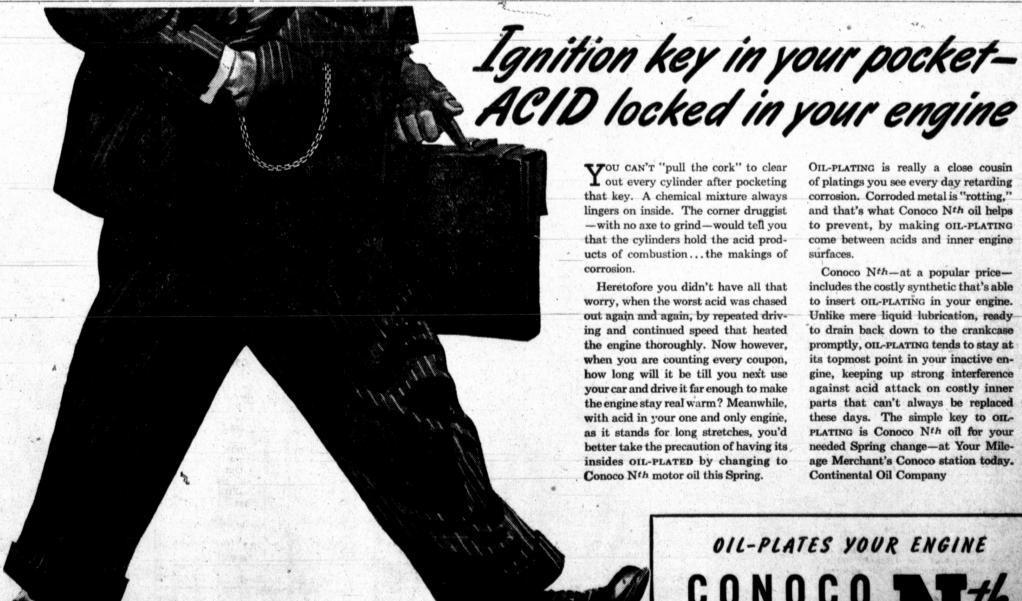
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Vote Is Light In Texas City Elections

Many city elections Tuesday, but voting comes before work, as do barracks was generally light in many instances candidates had no opposi-

One of the hardest campaigns of the state was at Corpus Christi he is crew chief. It's his "baby," his where a group advocating the city manager plan attempted to unseat smoothly, is kept clean, and, gen136 against a current appropriation FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Parts manager plan attempted to unseat Mayor A. C. McCaughan and four drawing signers Mayor McCaughan and four drawing signers Mayor McCaughan At noon, he falls in with and his councilmen were re-elected er mechanics and marches to the authorized for this biennium, and

to office by a vote ratio of approximately three to one. cast in a municipal election since 1931 returned Mayor I. N. McCrary and nine councilmen to office-un-

Likewise in Dallas, Mayor Woodall Rodgers and his commissioners were

returned to office unopposed. A. N. Hendrickson, an oil operator as elected mayor of Midland, succeeding M. C. Ulmer who had been mayor since 1934. Ulmer, president

term and Hendrickson had no op-John C. Miller was re-elected mayor of Mineral Wells over two

opponents. in of 58 votes. Mayor Will Hair of Abilene was given a fourth term without opcontest in the race for the office

Walter Knight, S. G. Fry and Wil-ED HOUSE ALSO FOUR ROOM FUR- bur Shields were re-elected to city commission posts at Tyler. At Beaumont six Democratic EMPLOYEES OF CABOT SHOP. CALL nominees for city council were elected without opposition, the high

man receiving 73 votes. At Amarillo, Mayor Joe A. Jenkins and Commissioners R. H. Epperson and Oscar Hargett were re-

Astrology by Mail Suit Is Dismissed

LOS ANGELES April 7 (AP)-Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick dismissed yesterday a suit brought by E. R. Rood of San Diego to esfurtherance of thatp ractice.

Rood's suit was directed against the Post Office department, the furnished or unfurnished with base- the Post Office department, the barn and chicken house. 805 East postmaster general and the post-

his headquarters to Laredo and broadcast a radio program from a Mexican station.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ITALIAN CRUISER ATTACKED LONDON, April 7 (A) — British submarines in the Mediterranean have attacked an Italian cruiser of the Regolo class and torpedoed two nkers and an enemy supply the admiralty announced today.

Spend a Day

(This is the first of a weekly series depicting the daily life of one of Uncle Sam's soldiers, now stationed at Pampa's twin-engine army flying school. Many and varied are the jobs done by these men, but little is the credit they receive for their part in the war effort. Meet the men who carry on, day after day, behind the scenes as American drives onward toward victory.)

There are plenty of unsung hero es in this war, and one of them is right here at the Pampa army air field, working from early morning until late at night on an airplane he'd give his right arm to be able to fly He's Pvt. William Lucas, 22, of

Little Falls, N. J., a suburb of Pat-

terson, now with the 852nd twin-Phone 303 engine flying training squadron. "I had asthma when I was young," curly-haired Bill Lucas says, "and because of it, I can't quite pass the physical for pilot training. So I figure if I can't fly em, I'll work out here on the 'line' and help some other guys fly 'em."

And then good-loking Bill Lucas adds, with a grin, "as crew chief these twin-engine advanced trainers, and that's worth working for, believe me.

> There are plenty of unsung heroes in this war, and one of them is right also a lot of fun for Private Lucas. ate at night on an airplane he'd boys who fly over Berlin and places give his right arm to be able to fly. He's Pvt. William Lucas, 22, of Little Falls, N. J., a suburb of Patterson, now with the 852nd twin-

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Pyt. Bill Lucas is a lot like other enlisted men stationed at this army air school, and other schools like it all over the country. He has a job to do and he's doing it. Maybe he'd rather be on Guadalcanal or in North Africa, but while he's Pampa, he'll do his part to get the war over, so that he can go back to New Jersey, to his trade as a carpenter.

"My folks (Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas) live in West Patterson, but since I went to school in Little Falls and know all the guys there, in appropriations for the 1944-45 bi-it's still home to me." Bill points ennium and further reductions are

If you don't think Bill Lucas, and the other men stationed here, work hard, take a look at his daily sched-

He gets up between 5:30 and 6 in the current biennium. House action the morning, because he has to be on two bills reduced authorized ex-By The Associated Press - the morning, because he has to be at work at 6:30. Breakfast "chow" duties, such as making up his bed, mopping the floor and straightening to disappear completely as the big up his locker. From 6:30 until noon,

mess hall for dinner, then back "on an eleemosynary bill for \$15,280,034, the line" to work until 3:45, when substantially unchanged. In Fort Worth the lightest vote he goes to the drll field for 45-minutes of drill. After all, he's a soldier an eleemosynary bill for \$14,895,250 in the army and a soldier who can't compared with \$15,257,373 and a jupresent-day fighting force. After drill, which lasts until 4:30.

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utes of calisthenics and 40 minutes VICTORY GARDEN of various athletic games, such as football, softball, volleyball, and HINTS - - basketball. This part of the day is an enjoyable one to Bill Lucas and By Gray County Home the other "line-boys," for it is a Demonstration Agent

welcome respite in the day's routine. After athletics, Bill goes back to the line and his ship to work until 6:30, when he's officially "off duty" for the day. He usually spends his evenings in Pampa, at the post room," writing letters or reading. In a couple of weeks he'll be on the get to go up with the boys in night shift, working from 6:30 p. m. until 6;30 a. m. "My spare time then is spent sleeping," Bill remarks

That's a tough routine, all da every day, Sundays included, but it's here at the Pampa army air field, "I like planes and like to work on working from early morning until them," he says, "and besides, the U. S. Spending Sought like that don't ask for a day off. Then he adds, hopefully, "I'm 'bucking' for a furlough, anyway.' Bill's other hobby, besides planes, is music. He plays the piano engine flying training squadron.

"I had asthma when I was and piano-accordion and hopes to young," curly-haired Bill Lucas continue with his music after the

So there you have Pvt. William Lucas of the United States Army Air corps. He hasn't nad any medals, doesn't rate any headlines, and can't even fly the airplane he takes adds, with a grin, "as crew chief I care of; But he's an important part get to go up with the boys in these of Uncle Sam's fighting machine. twin-engine advanced trainers, and and he and others just like him are responsible for keeping the cadets here at Pampa in the air. They deserve a share in America's

inevitable triumph

\$15,000,000 Cut Is Ordered For State Operation

AUSTIN, April 7 (A)-The legislature has ordered a \$15,000,000 cut probable

The senate stole the economy show yesterday by passing three big money bills which totaled \$14. 000,000 less than those in effect for penditures by about \$1,000,000 While these results are not final they cannot reasonably be expected

money measures progress. Here are the results to date: The senate passed to the house a of \$32,176,804; a college bill for \$19,-

The house passed to the senate

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mountain 30 River (Sp.)

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timber

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56 Fish eggs

52 Movie actor

54 Be indebted

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is located in

this country

23 Fear 26 Lift up

29 High

34 Anger

The senate has yet to act on its

member of the Byrd group on reduc-

and complete. mental measures before the state's 1944-45 financing program assume its final aspects

THANKS A LOT. FOLKS!

Don't limit a garden to mustard and green beans—but include such a variety-of good garden crops as to make the job interesting and afford the family the greatest measure of health. Onions, lettuce, radishes, beets, turnips with greens, asparagus. New Zealand spinach. carrots, English peas, tomatoes, etc., will feed the family and lead us to VICTORY through the GARDEN. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Tighter Control of

WASHINGTON, April 7 (A)-A new move to tighten congressional control over the expenditures of boy reached a nearby store. Theresa dederal corporations some of them never did. born under war emergency directives-was forecast today by Chair- in the search for the missing girl, man Byrd (D-Va.) of a joint econ- Perry among them. Constable Jack omy committee.

Byrd told reporters the would be sought at public hearings Theresa and declared: on 31 government corporations which Comptroller General Lindsay Warren reported were operating "outside the control of congress" without auditing checks by the general accounting office.

"The group includes 15 subsidiaries of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, which advances the funds to finance their operations, eliminating the necessity for their executives to appear before congressional appropriations committees to explain their need for money, the senator declared. Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance committee and a

tion of non-essential expenditures. said the investigation, to be started some time next week, "will be full

BUY VICTORY STAMPS READ THE WANT ADS

We Found Ginger Carl and Wanda

Roberts Dry Cleaning Plant

Youth Is Held For Murder Of 4-Year-Old Girl

PITTSBURGH, April 7 (A)-The partly nude body of four-year-old Theresa Williams, blonde and curlyhaired, was found early today buried in the basement of a home two doors from her own. "She was criminally attacked and murdered," asserted Police Lieuten-

ant Michael Daugherty. The child disappeared vesterday afternoon while playing in the street with her three-year-old broth-er, Tony, and Patsy Spencer, 4.

Daugherty said Earl Perry, 19, in whose home the body was found, told him he had given the three youngsters a penny apiece to get some candy. Tony and the other

A few hours later scores joined nyder said Perry showed some beads, said they belonged to "I might be able to find her." The girl's body was found by

out of some dirt. Later he collapsed. Lieut. Daugnerty and Homicide Detective Francis Flannery took Earl Perry into custody, The lieuenant said the youth had been a The Thrilling Story of The Fighting Russian Women! LOLA LANE PAUL KELLY in

Nicholas Perry, Earl's father.

first saw one of her hands sticking

THRILLS! CHILLS! SUSPENSE!

MISS "V" from MOSCOW"

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BELA LUGOSI in The BOWERY at MIDNIGHT

STATE

Big Rayon, Plywood Industries Seen

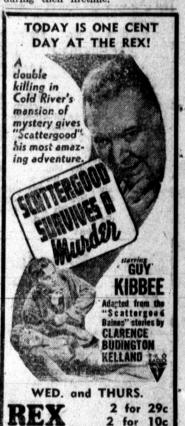
AUSTIN, April 7 (#) — A large post-war industry in the south based upon the manufacture of rayon and plywoods from wood pulps was pre-dicted by Elmer Johnson of the University of Texas bureau of busi-In an article prepared for publi-

cation in the bureau's monthly bus-iness review, Johnson explained

that "it has been found that the

bleached sulphite pulp made from-southern pines can be made to yield rayon." The extensive range of its forest plus the abundance of low-cost fuel, labor, water and power supplies place the south in an advantageous position for further development of its lumber industry, Johnson as-

serted. close friend of Theresa's oldest brother, "Sonny."
BUY VICTOR'S STAMPS-Many butterflies never eat at all during their lifetime.



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THURSDAY thru SATUKDAY! CAGNEY GEO. M. COHAN NAZI TROOP TWENTY-THREE OF HITLER'S CRACK DIVISIONS HELD AT BAY 31 Type measures ... BY THESE GUERRILLA HEROES! Here is their heroic drama! The FIGHTING fessor (abbr.) GUERRILLAS PHILIP DORN - ANNA STEN JOHN SHEPPERD · VIRGINIA GILMORE - MARTIN KOSLECK Directed by LOUIS KING - Produced by SOL. M. WURIZEL Borrah Minevitch and His Boys Popular Science - News

SERIAL STORY

7, 1943

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DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

"How did they treat fhem?"

"The second one didn't come

She stared at him a full minute,

tonight? All of us shouting those

He laughed shortly. "Nonsense,"

Now get in there and pack,

and I'll take you back to the

rail, her honey-colored hair blow-ing back from the white piquant

outline of her face, her eyes dark

a snort of anger and impatience

"Wait a minute!" she whispered, and ran after him. She rounded

-in time to see the dark, naked

from the black shadows of the

hatch! Her scream rang through

the dark night a second too late.

he turned and strode off.

She stood flattened against the

mainland."

"Why didn't you stop me

were a little short with him."

"And the second?"

CHAPTER III WHEN the new moon was high

in the black, star-gleaming sky they rode in the small, rocking tender back to the freighter.

The three men drifted off to their cabins, leaving Allison with Barry—the prize she had worked so hard to capture. When they had gone, she lost some of her gay sang-froid. She dug a hand into the deep pocket of her light wrap for cigarets. As he lit it for her, she glanced up at his lean brown face and dark, steady eyes. She sighed a tiny sigh and blew a

Barry chuckled in spite of him-self. He lit his own cigaret lei-surely and flicked out the match. And on the Guatemala highlands The warm night breeze brushed it along the deck. "As a matter of fact, it was neither," he said. Her upturned face was a heart-shaped blur in the darkness, "A walk, maybe?

She moved off along the rail, a fragile figure against the black silhouetted mountains of Cuba which loomed behind her. Barry

"Are you going back ashore?"

"You mean—am I giving up my jungle dream?" she murmured blandly. "Going back to New York

reconsider. I'm telling you, a Guatemala chicle plantation is no for it—"

The teasing laughter in her voice was plain now. "Maybe," she said archly, "if you had spent more time describing the horrors of the interest of the spent more time describing the horrors of the interest of the spent more time describing the horrors of the interest of the spent more time describing the horrors of the interest of the spent more time describing the horrors of the interest of the spent more time of Alvarado." Barry recognized decision. With a snort of anger and impatience jungle to me on the trip down, and less time with your old Quiche me almost as much as Guatemala I can't decide whether it's because of the jealous girl who brought you aboard and practically dared me to . ." Her voice broke off into laughter. "I suptoke of the jealous girl who brought you aboard and practically dared me to . ." Her voice broke off into laughter. "I suptoke you about the jealous jealous

Two Generals

Rescue Texan

Barry said dryly. "The problem That's their strength. But I'm

"Or whether," Allison mused on imperturbably, "you fascinate me because you're so aloof and mysterious. Why under heaven would you be so intent on histories of the Quiche Indians? If you were an archeologist, or a professor, or even a student. But you're a mining engineer!"

"And why should they help us?"

"Because the allies are fighting for the same thing they've struggled to hold for centuries. Freedom. Independence. We're their blood brothers in those respects. I'm going to try to make them see that. I have a facility they "Or whether," Allison mused on ing engineer!"

might open up at least a couple of their mines for rapid exploita-Barry exploded impatiently. tion in such a cause. "It's a matter of simple business. Allison touched he Look. I'll make a bargain with the rail and watched the sparks you. My business is on the confloat down towards the dark fidential side. But I'll tell you swells of water. She murmured, about it if you'll forget this crazy "Brother, you're talking strong adventure of yours and take a stuff."

"If you'll tell me," Allison said breathlessly, "I promise you I'll consider going home."

BARRY laughed, regretting now he'd told her so much and been so eloquent about it. He said lightly to cover his next.

consider going home."

There was a new note of seriousness in her voice and Barry accepted it as oath. He told her fering them more money. That his business with casual speed.
"My company sent me down here because the United Nations others here before you?" "I suppose," she said faintly, war effort is in vital need of quicksilver. It's used in a hundred delicate instrument.

> live the Quiche Indians. Catch?" "Catch," laughed the girl. Then she frowned. "But why the history books? Need you get so chummy with them just to work cried. "But then—you're in danger!" she chummy with them just to work a few mines?"

> "There's the rub," admitted arry. "We don't work the mines."
>
> tonight? All of Quiche words!"
>
> He laughed sl We don't know where the mines are. The Indians bring their he snapped. "The second man was probably bitten by a snake. crushed and vaporized cinnabar Or delayed somewhere. You see, that imagination of yours would trade it for bananas and fishing rights. But where they get it is play havoc with you in this couna tribal secret."
> Allison gasped. "And you said

blandly. "Going back to New York just because of a few words of warning you gave me the night we sailed? No."

He said, "I think you'd better reconsider. I'm telling you and we're willing to the plants."

Allison gasped. "And you said it was 'just business!" It sounds like something out of Ali Baba!"

"It's a hell of a deal," Barry said irritably. "When we need that quicksilver the way we do and we're willing to the plants."

"I can't," she said. There was a tangle of laughter and bewilder-She laughed with delight. "That

high prices?"
"Apparently they haven't been, since the time of Alvarado," Barry admitted gloomily. "Then you're on a wild goose chase yourself," she said trium- the forecastle 10 feet behind him

"I'm not so sure." He thrummed figure of a native detach itself pose I owe you an apology for ment to use on them. They're her, too."

ment to use on them. They're the native had leaped—the gleam of a knife in his upraised hand!

"You can settle that with Lila," tegrity. You can't help them.

(To Be Continued)

the scene.

day, Maj. Gen. Hubert Harmon, then launched an inflated rubber Sixth air force commander, and boat, Lieut, Col. H. S. Williams, Brig. Gen. Russell Randall, com- son-in-law of Lieut. Gen. Frank M. manding the fighter command, flew Andrews, commander of U.S. troops to the scene in an amphibian plane. in the European theater of opera-BALBOA, Canal Zone, April 7 They arrived after dark and began tions, got into the boat and paddica (P)-Two generals and a lieutenant searching as planes circled over- around in the choppy water. After colonel of the Sixth U. S. air force head to indicate Rumph's probable houting several times, Rumph be-

located the flier after a half-hour After taxing the plane over the search. waters of Panama bay when his water in the area, the generals Rumph, uninjured, returned with plane developed engine trouble. thought they heard a voice. They the generals to Panama aboard a When the accident occurred Sun- headed toward it in pitch darkness, navy PT boat.

U. S. May Issue Ration Cards To Some Mexicans

WASHINGTON, April 7 (A)-The office of price administration ex-pects to announce within a week to going to ask them to help us."
"And why should they help 10 days a plan by which Mexicans living just across the border may obtain ration coupons for purchas-ing certain rationed commodities in

this country.

Details of the program are now tween officials of the OPA the state department and the Mexican gov-

While OPA officials have disclosed no details of the program, Allison touched her cigaret to congressmen from districts along the Mexican boundary have learned through the OPA's liaison official at Capitol Hill some provisions have been agreed upon tentatively. Rationing coupons, they say, will

be given only to Mexicans living within 20 kilometers of the international boundary; but none for sugar or coffee and for meats only in a limited number of cases. It would be incumbent upon the individual Mexican to show that he had been buying meat regularly on this side of the border before he would re-She said, "Others? Were there ceive coupons.

Coupons probably will be granted most liberally, the congressmen say, for the principal commodities which Mexicans normally have been buying "The first one reported they in the American boundary cities such as flour, lard and beans,

Mexican citizens coming across the border to make purchases will have to go to a local rationing board, if present plans are adopted and apply for the coupons, these to be redeemable only at the partcicular store designated by the prospective buyer. Applications for the coupons will be made in triplicate. with one copy being given to the store, one to the applicant and one teing retained by the OPA.

It was emphasized to the border congressmen that these provisions were so far purely tentative, and that should such a program go into effect, it might be on only a 60-day experimental basis, so that it could be changed if found unsatisfactory.

An example of the difficulties enountered by American border city nerchants was that of a shoe dealer in Laredo, Tex. He wrote to his congressman, Rep. West, Democrat, that he had in stock well over a thousand pairs of a particular style shoe he had ordered almost solely for Mexican trade. He declared that unless some change could be made in existing regulations, he would be unble to dispose of his stock, and certain Mexican customrs would encounter difficulty in buying what

HOLD EVERYTHING



the 'share the ride' stuff too





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BY MERRILL BLOSSER



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GUY!

CAN'T WE GET SOME-THING ON THE

MISERLY OLD





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PLANTED A VICTORY GARDEN
ON SCUTTLE'S VACANT LOT
AND SCUTTLE TOOK IT OVER!
- AND THOSE VEGETABLES

WERE INTENDED FOR THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL!



Home, Sweet Home

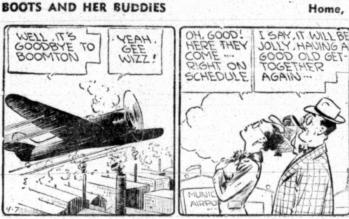
BY ROY CRANA

By AL CAPP

NATCHERLY!

By EDGAR MARTIN

NOTHING! DEATH TO THE SWINE!



BOOTS -- CAN I SEE YOU FOR A FEW MINUTES ALONE? HEY OPAL WHERE THE HECK IS MY OTHER SKATE? 0

In Person

rescued Lieut. Clarice R. Rumph, 23-year-old Brownsbille, Tex., pilot,

TEX ANN

TEXAS TOMMY

WYOMING BUD

South of The Border FIESTA

THE RANGE RIDERS

DR. MEL-ROY ASTROLOGER

HOLD YOUR SEAT! FUNZZACOMIN!

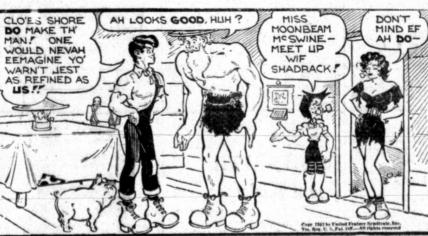
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BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

MAJOR HOOPL YOU OUGHT TO POSE FOR THE PAPERS WITH

TODAY! -- YES, THIS LUNCH- & A OLD BOX MEANS I'M WORKING-THAT DINNER PAIL! HAR-RUMPH! -- HIGH GOVERN-IT'S PAGE ONE MENT OFFICIALS INVITED ME & STUFF ... AS SURE GEON TO ASSUME THE RESPONSIBLE FIRE AS A SHOT POST OF FERRYBOAT OF GOERING FAST CAN PURSER! - WYOUR SISTER ING IN ONE OF IS BEAMING AT THE NOW ! BESTOWED T UPON HER HUSBAND

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

Conversation Piece!

EGAD, TOM! YOU'RE SHARP

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na!

Vital Rationing **Information**

Keeping track of changes in ownership of motor vehicles and run-ning books is the current headache of the county rationing board. George W. Briggs, secretary of

the price ceiling panel, says motor vehicles traded three times within month provide plenty of trouble for the board

The idea is that inspection blanks and ration books are "standard" ment now for automobiles and when a trade is made the new owner should bring all these documents in to the board.

Loose coupons accepted by filling stations and failure of filling station employes to check and double check ration books with vehicles is the target for another admonition issued today by the county rationing board.

nething new has been added to the rationing of foods. Lately, the county rationing board has had consumer applications submitted to that group supplemented by statements from doc-

tors and dentists that the applicant needs special and extra foods, Applicants who think the doctor dentist's statement alone will suffice are due for a shock, for the regional office has notified the county board that such applications and accompanying statements are

not to be taken at face value. The board may require additional proof. In any case, it is the function of the board to determine whether extra rations shall be granted and that doctors and dentists statements are not the final authority.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-YANKS

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battering the enemy's forward posiions, scorching airfields and hammering at the ports of Tunis, Trapani, Ragusa and Messina on both sides of the Sicilian straits.

oting down 27 planes, they brought their two-day toll enemy aircraft to 79, compared with 17 for the two days lost by the

The Wadi El Akarit line collapsed within two hours after Montgomery's eighth army launched its first sault at 4:30 a. m. yesterday.

The infantry charge was protected by a thundering bombardment of hundreds of guns which opened at one of the heaviest blows ever dealt by Allied artillery

in the African war. enemy held two hills, the Djebel Tebaga Fatnassa and Djebel about two miles apart and inland from the coastal highway. These were the only high d in the battle area and the British riflemen attacked them un-

der a blazing counterfire. By 6 a. m. both hills were in British hands. Half an hour later the enemy tried to retake them but met a bloody repulse. By 6:30 a m. all organized oposition in the

area had ceased. There was no official information on how far the British had prod after that, but the desert flat for 30 miles to the north and afforded little opportunity for nmel to stop and give battle. About 30 miles to the north

the sea. Montgomery was said to have commented: "My troops fought splen- bond campaign. didly. The fighting was as tough

since El Alamein." Allied patrols were active everyish First army's sector in the north of the regular monthly bond quota to the central sectors of Ousseltia

Striking a series of crippling blows at Axis supply lines, Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Flying Fordamaged at least 10 ships and The railway station and the barracks also were knocked about and three enemy planes were shot

tacked a convoy setting one large given other communities. ship to blazing and scoring a near on a destroyer.

In a half-hour battle with 30 tative with whom this committee is

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Cotton Coveralls For

Adopted by Army

SEATTLE, April 7 (A) - That

well-tailored exterior of United

States soldiers may have to give

way to a new type of all-climate

garment, designed for utility rath-

Mai Gen. Edmund B. Gregory.

the army's quartermaster general,

disclosed in an interview here that

his department has in mind the

creation of a piece of clothing

that will do the trick from Green-

land's icy mountains to-well, to

the beach of Waikiki on a mod-

erately blustery day.
In his interview with a post-

intelligencer reporter, he remarked

that "in designing such garments

you have to discard all conven-

tional ideas about uniforms, such

as the traditional right-fitting

explained, "is a cotton fabric that

determined by local weather con-

casting of volcanic, seismic and oth-

er events which may affect human

Election of R. D. Wyckoff, Gulf.

Research corporation, Pittsburgh,

SAN ANTONIO, April 7 (A)-The

army has 2,225,000 men overseas

and by the end of the year plans to

have 4,700,000 overseas. Robert P.

Patterson, undersecretary of war,

The manpower goal of the army

is now set at 8,200,000 men by the

He said the problem of produc

"We are way beyond the forecast

we don't look for any labor prob-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 7 (AP)-

Concepcion—and scores of villages

and towns were shaken yesterday by

an earthquake that affected nearly

2,000 miles of the 2,600-mile Chilean

Fragmentary messages gave re-

coast and took at least 18 lives.

ports of widespread destruction

ported dead and 81 injured.

Madame Chaing

Likes California

around Ovalle, about 180 miles north

18 Persons Killed

In Chilean Quake

tion is now largely behind and th

Pa., president of the SEG was an-

BUY VICTORY STAME

Shipping Real Job

nounced this morning.

Patterson Says

said here yesterday.

real job is shipping.

tion.

have not figured," he said.

Geophysics Could

Forecast Quakes

here today.

"What we have in mind," he

than for dress review.

German fighters the Fortresses shot down four of the enemy without

oss to themselves Twin-engined Mitchells attacked All Soldiers May Be a second convoy in the straits earlier and left two of the five ships in sinking condition.

Yet a third convoy almost got through but met with the Fortresses when only five miles from Bizerte. A 6,000-ton ship loaded with ammunition blew up with a terrific blast and another ship was set on fire as the Fortresses plowed through antiaircraft fire and planted their bombs.

Here again a furious air battle was fought, and the Germans lost 15 of their Messerschmitts in the

Western desert Bostons, Mitchells, Baltimores and Warhawks damaged more than 60 enemy vehicles and destroyed 12 in sweeps over the Wadi El Akarit battlefield and along the road to the north, and shot down two troop-carrying transports loaded with about 30 men.

Fighter-bombers from Malta attacked Ragusa in Sicily, and Liberators from the American airforce in the desert hit ferry buildings and quays at Messina, Sicily.

La Fauconnerie airport no of Sfax and other airfields again were blanketed in bombs -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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county total is \$1,048,000 with Gray county residents assigned to pur chase \$630,000 worth of bonds, Donlev \$208,000. Wheeler, \$210,000.

This isn't the entire goal howfor there is what route of retreat lay between the as another quota estimated at \$400.little salt marsh, Chott Sebkret and 000 in Gray, to be bought by banks, which will run Gray county's quota up to \$1,030,000, for the Victory

DeLea Vicars Gray county comas anything we have encountered mitteeman in the tri-county unit, attributed the change in Gray county's quota (non-bank) from where along the front from the Brit- \$540,000 to \$630,000 to the addition

of \$90,000 for this county. Letters to Gray county banks have been mailed by the drive chairman to the two banks here and to the American National bank at tresses roared over Trapani, Sicily, McLean, calling attention to the at midday yesterday and sank or rule that "in order for this community to receive credit on its quodropped a string of bombs across ta for any bonds you may buy, the gazine where a fire spurted bonds must be bought in this coun-

"Heretofore companies operating in several communities have been able to purchase bonds at the home

Another wave of Fortresses at- office and direct that credit be "We suggest that you close pur chases through your local represen-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Hit-Run Raiders **Bomb England**

in contact.

LONDON, April 7 (AP)-German nit-and-run fighter-bombers attacked two towns on the British southeast coast shortly after dawn today causing some casualities and damaging a number of business es-

ablishments For the second night in a row here was no major Allied aerial activity over the continent, though the Air Ministry announced that RAF planes had laid mines in enemy waters. Two planes were reported nissing in these operations

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-READ THE WANT ADS

VIGORO FOR VICTORY GARDENS

Use VIGORO on your Victory Garden to promote a bigger crop. We are able to sell VIGORO to be used on Victory Gardens ONLY.

"Good Lumber"

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Margaret Tomberlin of Pampa is author of an article, "Teaching the Student to Judge for Himself," in the April issue of The Texas Outlook, official publication of the Texas State Teachers association. Waitress wanted at Killarney Drive Inn. *

s Nita Rose McCarty, Senior Girl Scout, will make a speech on the need of Girl Scout leaders in a radio program of Our Town For um, over Station KPDN of The Pampa News, at 6:15 tonight.

Will buy equity in good late model Four fines of \$14.15 each, all on harges of intoxication, were paid in justice courts here today. One man was fined \$14 for having a

truck loaded in excess of the amo called for on his license. Wanted to Buy-Baby sulky. Ph.

In corporation court, four men were assessed a total of \$60 on charges of intoxication. One \$15 fine was paid by one of the four. Another man, charged with affray, was released on posting \$50 bond. Pat Flynn, Amarillo News-Globe

feature writer, was in Pampa yesterday, gathering material for a story on the army air forces adanced flying school east of Pampa. Marriage licenses were issued here esterday to Alfred A. Krueger and Betty Bell, and to Willie R. O'Neal of Louisiana and Miss Marjorie Thompson of Pampa.

Regular meeting of Kerley-Crossman American Legion Post 334 will be held at 8 tonight at the Schneider hotel

Pampa Post 1657 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will induct their new officers into office at the regular meeting to be held at 8 tomorrow night at the Legion hut, 706 W. Foster. H. G. Lawrence is the new commander. Tenure of all officers is for one year.

Pampa firemen made two runs Monday, one to the 900 block on Charles to put out a fire that threatened a fence, the other to 1200 Mary Ellen, a grass fire. No fires reported from that day up to press time today.

British Retreat Again in Burma

By The Associated Press A new British setback Burma front was disclosed today as Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's legions fell back on the Mayu peninsula, along the Bay of Bengal, to counter a threat by outflanking Japanese troops from the north.

is both wind-resistant and waterrepellent to be used as the outer British forces thrusting down the garment for all soldiers in all latipeninsula from India had previously failed in four attempts to crack the powerful Japanese defenses "The number and character of guarding the big coastal base at Aklayers that the soldier will wear underneath this coverall will be

"Infiltrating across the Mayu river south of Kwazoc, the enemy succeeded over the weekend in mounting a direct threat to our communications in the narrow strip between the hills and the sea north of Donbaik," a British communique said. FORT WORTH, April 7 (AP)-Use "To meet this outflanking move-

of commercial geophysics for forebeen made in our positions on the Mayu peninsula. The extent of the withdrawal was not revealed, but dispatches from the

life and property was urged by Paul Weaver of Houston in a paper prepared for a luncheon of the Society front last week said Gen. Wavell of Exploration and Geophysicists was preparing to pull in his vanguards and dig in at more favor-The SEG is meeting jointly with able positions to await the arrival the American Association of Peof the monsoon rains. troleum Geologists and Society of The British command said other Economic Paleontologists and Min-

> of the Mayu peninsula, where "severe casualties" were inflicted on the Japanese in fighting still in In the southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that Allied fliers bombed Japanese-occupied villages in the Aroe islands, the enemy's closest

British forces were holding un-

changed positions in the hills north

foothold to Australia, and set big fires in the Japanese base at Salamaua, New Guinea. United Nations airmen also raked the enemy at Alitit, in the Tanim-

bar islands, and at Gasmata, New Britain.

end of the year-"beyond that we Funeral Held For Two of Triplets

for production," he declared "and Funeral services for two of the three infant daughters of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Smith, 403 S. Gillespie who died yesterday in a local hos-Patterson and other military experts are on a tour of army air pital, were conducted at 2 p. m. day at Fairview baby garden by the installations across the na-Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church. The tripets were born yesterday. Survivors include an infant sis-

ter, one of triplets, two other sisters, Mildred and Inez, brother, Charles, and the parents. Mr. Smith is a warehouseman for

Three of Chile's most populous Mr. Smith is a warehousem cities — Santiago, Velparaiso and Phillips Petroleum company. Arrangements were by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home BUY VICTORY STAMPS-South Dakota has an Indian pop-

> ulation of 26,500 who live on mine TART CHICKS RIGHT

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of Santiago, where seven were re-

LOS ANGELES, April 7 (A)-Mme Chiang Kai-Shek, suffering from nervous exhaustion, has postponed ndefinitely her return to the east coast. She had previously planned to depart today.

A spokesman for the Chinese generalissimo's wife said last night:
"The madame likes the climate

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Detroit has never finished in last

Boyce House Will Speak To Kiwanians

Boyce House, the "historian" oil," will be the principle speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Pampa Kiwanis club at noon Friday at the First Methodist church. His speach to the Kiwanians is one of four appearances he will make this week in the Panhandle. Tomorrow he will address the Borger Chamber of Commerce

Pampa High school students will near him at assembly at 11 a. m. Friday, preeeeding his speech to the Kiwanis club. Saturday, House will be in Amarillo attending the Panhandle Press association convention and dhaving a part in the program



BOYCE HOUSE

House has whitten five books, two f them on oil, "Were You in Ranger?" and "Oil Boom". His other works include articles in the Saturday Evening Post and other national magazines as well as in poems published in 14 anthologies and 50 magazines as well as in textbooks of American literature. He helped to write the Texas oil motion picture, "Boom Town," spending four months in Hollywood.

He was publicity director of Ft. Worth's Casa Manana. A million persons read his column 'I Give You Texas," in 200 newspapers, and an estimated million hear his Sunday radio program

"I Give You Texas and the In the past three years, House



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Seven Submarines U. S. Crude Output Damaged by

Yanks LONDON, April 7 (A) — United States heavy bombers struck what may well have been the heaviest single blow of the war against the U-boats when they damaged severely seven of the 15 submarines sas 5,900 to 314,800; Mississippi 700 to in construction slips at Vegesack on March 18, an RAF commentator

said today The net conclusion of naval and submarine building experts who examined photographs of the raid was that the yards would be able to make no substantial contribution to German U-boat construction for many months, the commentator asserted

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Greater Raids On **Germany Promised**

FORT WORTH, April 7 (/P)-The United States soon will be delivering more of the goods needed to win the war-to China, weapons and supplies; to Germany an increas-ing load of bombs.

Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, No. 2 man of the war department, inspecting the army's fly ing training command stations, told interviewers here Monday.
"The intensity of the haids over

Germany will be stepped up-quite The undersecretary added that by year's end the AAF would total considerably more than 2,000,000 men,

by far the largest of the world's forces, including Germany's. BUY VICTORY STAMPS The Spanish gourd has been rossed with a cucumber to pro-

duce a new vegetable. has spoken 200 nights at conventions and to clubs, high schools and col-

leges.



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For Spring! Attractive new styles to suit your fancy and match your new spring coat! Sailor, beret, pompadour, off-the-face models! Brand new colors and



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Shows Slight Rise

TULSA, Okla., April 7 (A)-Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 18,085 barrels to 3,930,255, the Oil and Gas Journal said today

California increased 9,600 to 789, 750; Indiana 2,150 to 15,900; Kan-54.400: New Mexico 620 to 105.620: Rocky Mountain fields 5.315 to 123.

Arkansas decreased 250 to 70,600 eastern fields 2,100 to 93,200; Illinois 1,600 to 228,500; Louisiana 150 to 339,100; Oklahoma 1,650 to 344,-

Texas remained stationery at 392,650 barrels a day.

COAL ACT TOO LATE WASHINGTON, April 7 (P) 4 obertson (D.-Va.) of the ho ways and means committee said today it will be impossible for con-gress to pass legislation extending the bituminous coat act before the act expires on April 26.

Easter AT PENNEYS

This Easter's clothes must serve as refreshers for the wardrobe you have: crisp dickies and bright hats, to give courage to a last year's dress or suit . . . a fine duration coat, to lend an air to your whole outfit. Extra sweaters, blouses, skirts and slacks, to take the every-day strain off your "best" clothes! For this Easter, whatever you buy must be useful . . . to be smart for Wartime, 1943.



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