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# WARPLANES RAID

# Soldier from Pampa, Infant Daughter Killed in Crash

# Car Overturns **Near Borger** Yesterday

M Sgt. Earl Ezzell, 25, sergeantmajor of the hospital detachment at Pampa field, and his 7-monthsdaughter, Suzann, died in North Plains hospital at Borger yesterday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident 2.9 miles east of Borger on Highway 152. Funeral services are pending the

arrival here of Sergeant Ezzell's mother, Mrs. Emma L. Ezzell, 1226 Mason street, San Antonio

Both the sergeant and his infant daughter died of skull fractures. The accident happened when the sergeant got off the road and attempted to get back on the pavement, and the car overturned, acinvestigated the accident. Ezzell and illo after a week's illness. his daughter were riding in a 1941

Sergeant Ezzell was picked up by nathy car to Borger. Other passing motorists, names unknown to the state policeman, found the baby and took her to Borger. The baby lived for one hour and 35 minutes.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Florence A. Ezzell, 413 Buckler,

Ezzell had been in the army for four and one-half years and had been at Pampa field for five months He was among the first of the enlisted men stationed here, arriv-

### **Reciprocal Trade Pacts Wanted**

Secretary of State Hull told congress today that the United States must demonstrate now its "sincerity of purpose" and willingness to bear its share of responsibility in world affairs extending the administration's authority to write recip-

rocal trade agreements. His opinion was laid before the nation's lawmakers as the house appropriations committee released testimony on a new \$189,729,400 financial measure, bundling up funds for the state, justice and commerce departments for the fiscal

Hull's testimony, describing the reciprocal trade agreements as of February 8 in testimony made pubparamount importance in prosecuting the war and framing the peace. came as the ways and means comextension act for one week from

### Houston E. Cook Dies in Amarillo

The body of Houston E. Cook 401 Malone, Pampa, a night watch-man, who died Saturday night in an yesterday for funeral services and

His wife, Mrs. Nellie Cook, is the only immediate survivor

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Turk Believes Allies Will Win

WITH U. S. FORCES IN TU-NISIA, April 3—(Delayed) — Gen. Salem Oumertak, heading a Turkish military delegation touring Allied bases in the Mediterranean, predicted today the Allies would win the war because they were stronger than the Axis in every way, includ ing armament, industrial production and morale.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS CALIFORNIA LACKS BEER WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)-Reporting a beer shortage in some parts of the country, notably California, the war production board without foundation "recurrent reports" that production of beverage firits might be resumed.

W. Stowell of 815 N. Russell being a "good scout" for his son by getting his kite down out of a tall tree where it had been snared yes-

Lewis Hardware for lawn.

# Lower Meat Prices Scheduled April 15

store markets will be reduced from able here today. one to five cents a pound on grade 'A" beef under new OPA price 45-47 cents a pound, will be cut eilings scheduled to go into effect to 44 cents and leg of lamb, now April 15. Sample prices on "AA"

## Early Panhandle Rancher Dies In **Amarillo Sunday**

Death vesterday took another Panhandle pioneer when Lee Ledpoliceman, stationed at Borger, who at St. Anthony's hospital in Amar-

Funeral services will be conduct-First Christian church here by the took the injured man in the Aber- former pastor here, and the Rev. cents for beef hamburger Robert Boshen, pastor of the Pampa Presbyterian church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery. Mr. Ledrick, a pioneer rancher,

had been in the Panhandle for 57 and Sergeant Ezzell for 35 minutes, years and had been a Pampa resi- fective April 15, and said housewith his brother Claude had operated the ranch continuously. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs.

Mrs. Ledrick preceded her hus-

cember 8 1937 Pallbearers at tomorrow's serv- other difficulties. ces will be J. E. Gilbert, Bush Hagohn Andrews, and John Tate.

For the past five years, Mr. Ledrick had been employed as a city warehouseman. Offices at the city hall will be closed at noon tomorrow for the fu-

neral, re-opening on Wednesday morning.

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Hitler Alive, **Hull Believes**

WASHINGTON. April 5 (AP) Secretary of State Hull thinks Hit-His belief was expressed before the house appropriations committee

lic today Committee members raised the question on the basis of rumors that the Nazi fuehrer was dead

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Prices Must Join Cut in Points

ductions in point values of meats proval or veto. and rationed fats must be accom-OPA ruled today.

ing prices upon a showing that by labor groups. there was danger of spoilage. Now, however, a retailer who lowers the point value of a rationed item must lower the price of the islative representative of the rail item at least 25 per cent below its established ceiling price

BUY VICTORY STAMPS ITALIANS LOSE BOATS LONDON, April 5 (AP) — Reuters for Marshal Erwin Rommel's "Dun- sections. querque," were reported to have The measure will become effective

Sirloin, which is selling now from costing 45 cents, will be reduced to 40 cents. Hamburger, which is now

pegged at 29 cents. The price ceiling on yeal cutlets mean any reduction in the size of will be 48 cents. Where veal cutlets have been available, the price has Press dispatch said. been 55 cents here, but because of the scarcity of veal, some markets ed beef as cutlets for 45 cents.

selling at from 25-29 cents, will be

Maximum prices for independent markets will be 46 cents for sirloin, cording to Hugh Shaw, Texas State rick, 69, died at 9:35 p. m. Sunday 50 for yeal cullets, 42 cents for leg the national system. of lamb and 30 for beef hamburger. At a representative independent ed at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the A meats, per pound, were 48 cees for sirloin, 55 cents for yeal cutlet,

> WASHINGTON April 5 (AP) pound ceiling prices on retail sales April call. of beef, yeal, lamb and mutton efnortheast of Pampa in 1886 and consumers have been paying re- been made previously. cently.

Dude Balthrope of Pampa and Mrs. standardization of top prices by Africa; and brother, Claude, Pam- order in retail meat distribution, upset for months by shortages, price armed services. rules that varied from store to

> Wiping out the store-by-store cents-per-pound the price of sir-York, yeal cutlets in San Francisco

> > See MEAT, Page 3

### Labor Hearing Is Granted

AUSTIN. April 5 (AP)-Governor Coke R. Stevenson said to day he will file with the secretary of state without his signathe labor union registration bill. The effect of this action is to permit the bill to become law without his approval or disap-

AUSTIN, April 5. (AP)-Governor Coke R. Stevenson today granted spokesman on the union registra-WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)-Re- | tion bill now before him for ap-

The hearing, announcedd by the panied by lower retail prices, the governor at a press conference, was taken as a possible indication that Butchers have been allowed to the executive intended to approve reduce point values without reduct the bill which is strongly opposed

He promised a decision Monday Awaiting to confer with the gov ernor were Joe T. Steadman, brotherhoods, Harry Acreman, exe tive secretary of the state federation of labor (A. F. of L.) and Ro

cky Davis of the C. I. O. The bill has been on the goveraid in a dispatch from Geneva to- nor's desk since last week and was day that owners of Italian fishing referred by the governor to the atand other coastal craft described torney general's department for an as being sent to Sicily, presumably opinion on validity of certain of its

been offered the choice of manning 90 days after adjournment of the texas is a place of snakes, horse the vessels themselves or having general session of the legislature if flies and scorpions," the mother-to-

## the governor signs it Army Trio Saved After

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA. trds, tree grubs, rats and casso-farch 27 (Delayed) (AP) — Three varies on which they had sustained March 27 (Delayed) (AP) - Three can medium bomber, back safely at their base today after an almost miraculous escape from 10 months wandering in the jungles of New Britain, celebrated by eating an anormous breakfast of grapefruit juice, bacon and eggs and a loaf

of bread apiece. they went to work on the bread, the first they had tasted the jungle sunlight, were Second since their B-26 Martin Marauder Lieuts. Eugene D. Wallace of Los

Ten Months in Jungle Aabaul, they told of a diet of liz life with the help of friendly na-'ives, and praised an Australian soltier who had helped and fed them -and even given his last razor blade for a shave—though he had wantered in the jungles longer than

The three Americans, rescued by an American plane after they desperately flashed a bit of mirror in Angeles, co-pilot of the plane; Mar-

# **April Draft** Quota Cut Fourth Here

Gray county's April 7 draft call has been cut 25 per cent, a part of the nation-wide reduction in quotas announced by the national

A national spokesman for the system said that the action was purely administrative and does not the armed services," an Associated

Revision in the quotas vary according to states, he said, adding have been selling boned and pound- that some cuts ranged up to 20 per cent. The cut in the Gray counthe highest figure announced by

Locally, the information on the decrease came from state selective Pampa store today prices on Grade service headquarters in Austin. No reason was given for the cut. There was also added information that W. N. Abernathy of Pampa who Rev. James Todd of Panhandle. 45 cents for leg of lamb, and 35 the second April call on Gray would be cut 15 per cent. However, a county draft board member said today that the local office has not OPA today put specific cents-per- received any notice of a second

The national selective service spokesman said that several factors dent since 1906. He established a wives would find them "in most were involved in the cut. He exranch in Roberts county, 20 miles cases less than the prices which plained that similar reductions had

Among factors involved in the Similar prices on retail pork cuts national reduction was a lower rate went into effect on April 1. Today's of rejections by the army from previous quotas. Monthly quotas are Frank Shriver, Houston; two sons, zones was designed by the office of drawn several weeks in advance and Mickey, with the army in North price administration to help restore adjustments are made later as necessary to meet the demands of the

Revisions in the April quotas will band in death. She died on De- store, alleged black-markets for sale be made up later with heavier calls of illegal meat at illegal prices, and in other months, the spokesman

Work of the local draft board ofgard, W. C. deCordova, Paul Hill, meat price maximums which for fice recently has been centered on merly permitted any establishment reclassification of married men with Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Duenkelto charge its highest price of March | special attention to registrants listed |
1942, the new action set down in | n essential industries.

Under a new rule, a registrant loin in Detroit, hamburger in New may be in an essential industry yet still not be deferred. Deferment is based on an application made by farm bloc nose count, indicated tothe employer of a man working in day the administration might musan industry rated as essential. In other words, the registrant President Roosevelt's veto of the

Change of the 4-H status is an senate would override. other job at the draft board office. The change went into effect March two-thirds approval of those voting classified according to the class dent's opposition, the farm leaders they would be in barring age and were much more apprehensive of physical defects. Thus, a 4-H man, their chances in the house single, might be put in 1-A-H.

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Man 74 Marries For First Time

PALESTINE, April 5 (AP) - Lee Corman, 74, and Mrs. Abbie Watkins, 63, residents of the Gospel Mission home here, were married

vesterday. For Corman it was the first venture into matrimony. "It's my first experience in this narriage business and I know it'll be my last," he said.

Mrs. Corman, from Lovelady, Texas, was a widow. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Texas Must Be Rough Country

back home are determined the expected baby of a Michigan couple newcomers to Amarillo, will be pro-

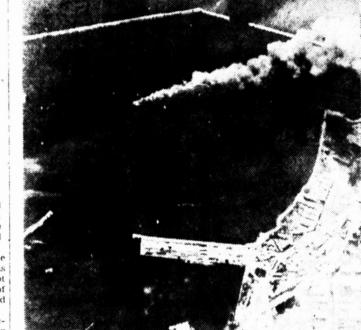
To date, the parents reported they've received three gifts of mosquito netting. "Some people in Michigan think

### be explained BUY VICTORY BONDS STRAWN BANKER DIES STRAWN, April 5 (AP) — Funeral services were arranged for today for Thomas Burton Stuart, 82, pio-

neer resident of Palo Pinto county and president of the First National bank of Strawn who died here yes-

### WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS-Little temperate

PAMPA TEMPERATURE m. Yesterday



Official army air force photo shows two large ships and warehouse aftre after Flying Fortresses nipped possible attempt

Cagliari harbor in southern Sardinia. A total of 32 Axis ships

# 'Army Hoarding' Of Foodstuffs Probed

inquiry into what Chairman Tru- mony behind closed doors as other man (D-Mo) described as "army senate committees arranged to hear hoarding" of foodstuffs and supplies that otherwise would have witnesses on a half dozen controbeen available to civilians was pro- versial questions ranging from post in the Kae Islands and Saumlaki jected today by the senate war in- war monetary problems to a pro-

estigating committee The group called officials of the

# Senators May

WASHINGTON, April 5 (A) ter upwards of 30 votes to sustain must be "essential" as well as his Bankhead bill but the measure's sponsors remained confident the

Faced with the task of obtaining Under it, 4-H registrants are re- to make the bill law over the Presi-

> counting on a heavy "city" vote there if they fail to get one-third ing agricultural price ceilings.

consideration of the veto begins in the senate tomorrow, Senator Aiken diture through the agricultural exing to take up politics. (R-Vt) said he was satisfied the administration could count no more of farm workers. than 30 votes if all 96 members were present and recorded.

Even such a result, however. would entail a major shift from six weeks ago when the senate passed the bill 78 to 2 BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### AMARILLO, April 5 (P) - Folks Review Is Denied In Treason Case

WASHINGTON, April 5 (A) Max Stephan, Detroit restaurant owner convicted of treason against the United States and sentenced to hang, failed today to obtain a Supreme Court review. He was alleged to have harbored

escaped from a Canadian prison camp. Stephan is a native of Germany who became a United States This was the first treason case

Peter Krug, a German aviator who

acted on by the tribunal during the Denial of Stephan's petition means that the decision of the lower court sustaining the conviction remains in effect.

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Excess Profit Tax Deadline Extended**

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP) President Roosevelt has approved legislation extending until September 16 the time within which corporations may seek relief from payments of excess profits taxes. The original deadline would have expired April 21.

posal to require senate confirmation to the northeast. of all federal employes paid more

Truman told reporters his comdicating that the army had over-

Secretary of the Treasury Morof finance foreign relations banking and currency and post war economic committees for a discussion

of post war financial problems. Senator McKeller (D-Tenn.) arranged to appear before the Senwhat he said were minor changes in a bill to require senate confir-Administration lieutenants are mation of federal workers in the

higher salary brackets. The senate small business comsupport in the senate to kill the mittee planned resumption of hearmeasure, which would prohibit the ings on a measure which should deduction of government benefit cancel all civilian sales of new repayments from parity in establish- built, retreaded and recapped tires through independent dealers. clined to forecast the result when approve speedily a revised measure authorizing a \$26,000,000 expen-

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS GREEK ARMY HEAD NAMED LONDON, April 5 (P)—Capt. C. Alexandris, naval attache of the Greek embassy since 1941, has Frenchmen and others on the pobeen appointed by the Greek government-in-exile here to be com mander-in-chief of the Greek navy, the information ministry announc-

tension service for the recruitment

### TAKE MY ADVICE DON'T GO!

many times in Allison Top-ping's memory. She would wish, again and again, that she had heeded Barry Fielding's tense words.

• From her father she had inherited a determination that bound her to the lonely estancia in the jungle where no white woman had ever ventured before. Read this gripping story of exotic adventure. You'll thrill to every dangerous step along the tropical trails she fol-

### DARK JUNGLES

BEGINS ON PAGE 5 OF

# **American Doughboys** Battle Hard to Join Forces With British

(By The Associated Press) and Massive fleets of Allied aircraft, life. including hundreds of American Flying Fortresses, blasted at Axis land supply port for Tunisia, U-boat and shipping strongholds from Kiel in the north to Naples in the south yesterday and today, causing heavy damage

# **Fortresses** Disperse 13 Jap Ships

numbered more than 10 in three moonlight raids on Kavieng, New Ireland, 550 miles northeast of Port Moresby, have destroyed or dispersed a Japanese naval concentration of 13 warships and merchantmen, Gen. Douglas MacAr-

thur's headquarters announced to-Eight of the ships in the concen ration caught on Silver Bay and Naples harbor, and the Italian high nearby waters were warships, and at least two cruisers and two de- nearby Salerno, Syracuse in Sicily strovers were sunk, successive and Carloforte in Sardinia as well

For this considerable victory the

to some of their planes. The last blow in the attack, which began Thursday night, was 1,000 injured there. struck last night when eight Fort-

Allied airmen planted 20 tons of bombs among Japanese positions in the Markham Valley above Lae, strafed the Salamua and Kitchen Creek areas, and struck at Timika in Dutch New Guinea, Langgoer in the Tanimbar Islands to the northwest, as well as other targets

The Sunday communique of the Navy department announced a series of eight raids on Kiska in the mittee had received information indicating that the army had over-bought heavily in canned goods and bombers on Attu in the Aleutians. various other commodities, pinch-Kiska already had been bombed ing the commercial markets. He 38 times in the past month, but said he was interested in getting the Navy did not report the dam-

Facific fleet headquarters Pearl Harbor today credited Navy genthau, meanwhile, scheduled an and Marine divebombers and torpedo planes at Guadalcanal with 3 of 7 Escaped sinking at least 17 Japanese ships in the six months beginning Aug. At least 68 other ships were damaged, the Navy said

# African Policy Is War Victory

Congress was informed politely but Dallas county, two years, theft, and firmly today that the state de- Joe Atkins, Harris county, two partment's policy in North Africa years, theft. Although Senator Bankhead (D-Ala), author of the measure, declined to forecast the result who knew that we would get into a farm some time between midnight

> In testimony made public by the house appropriations committee. Hull was asked for a statement on the African "diplomatic situation. and replied "there is not much to that whole thing except talk about politics and conditions among

litical side. "We have never had but one policy there," he told the committee, "and that was to deal militarily and help militarily everybody who was fighting the Axis powers. power we would work with them at Barksdale Field, officials and help them militarily, as we nounced yesterday. did with the De Gaulle group when

"We know that we must win this war and let everybody have their of Wenatchee, Wash.; Staff Set. freedom, and then let them have a fair opportunity to select their own leaders and their own form of government. All of this talk has been because we did not abandor that policy and plunge into this po-

litical maelstrom." BUY VICTORY STAMP

MOUNTBATTEN ILL LONDON, April 5 (AP) - Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of the Commandos, is ill. His indisposition became known when he was unable to preside at the annual meeting in behalf of the King George's fund for sailors today.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS KANSAS CITY, April 5 (P) —
George Weish, charged with murder in the mutilation slaying of his sister, Leila Adele Weish, two years ago goes on trial today.

GRAPH AGOUT After the war boys a ranch and settle a service station attent in the army ago, I'm a supply cler like my job, but I'm I ward to that

ly 100 of Mai. Gen. James H. Doolittle's four-motored giants carried out the greatest raid of the was on that city from French North African bases Sunday While these were spreading cloud across Axis hopes in the Mediterranean, another huge force

of 133 American Fortresses thun-

dered over the Renault tank and

Smashing at Naples, key main

Paris in the greatest American raid of the war from Britain. These blows were followed last night by Britain's big bombers which dropped more than 1,000 tons of

bombs on Kiel, German naval base LONDON, April 5 (AP) - High ranking Allied military leaders met with Spanish officers this

and U-boat building center. Essen second most blitzed city of the Reich, had its heavy raid in recent weeks on Saturday night. Twenty-one ships were hit in

was announced in London today.

communiques from Australia have said 221 persons were killed 387 injured at Naples. The German-controlled Paris Americans suffered only damage radio, describing the Renault raid as a "terror" attack, said 200 per-

command, announcing big raids on

sons were killed and more than Allied headquarters dispatches resses swept in for the third time said at least 21 enemy planes were and damaged a liught cruiser or de- hit in the bombing at Naples as well

stroyer and possibly damaged three as three submarines and a floating Dispatches from London said a great force of American pla

headed for the continent again to Elsewhere on the World war cir cuit were these highlights: TUNISIA: Doughboys of the Second American army corps were bearing the brunt of action, as Allied headquarters announced the repulse of strong Axis counterattacks and continued progress toward a junction with the British Eighth The Americans were wiping out

counterattacks, supported by large tank and air forces, continued to batter at Soviet defenses along the

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**Prisoners Caught** HOUSTON, April 5 (AP) Three of the seven prisoners who escap from the Retrieve state prison farm near Angleton early yesterday were

recaptured three miles north of Goose Creek last night. The recaptured prisoners Frank Martin, Victoria county, 10 years, burglary; Richard Willia

The prisoners sawed their way hopeless tangle if we stopped fight- and 5 a. m. Sunday. Other convicts escaping were: Russell C. Gilbert. a life term for conviction as habitual criminal, Harris county: Lec Phillips, Harris county, life term, criminal assault; Harold Watson, Harris county, seven years, robber years, robbery by assault, Harris

# Four Men Killed

At Barksdale SHREVEPORT, La., April 5 (#) who was fighting the Axis powers.

If the Frenchmen there were fighting or opposing the Axis

The dead were we gave them lend lease recogni- First Lt. Roy F. Wanamaker, 22 pilot, Baton Rouge, La.; Sec Lt. Dwight W. Corrier, 24, co-pi Edward E. Long, Shamokin, Pa.; Staff Sgt. H. Frey, 25, engineer, of Old Hick

# Minute Interview

Pvt, Gleun Teal, Lubbock: talk about after the war. I

### PAGE 2-Service Men, Women Celebrate J. H. Mann Birthday Party

Mr. J. H. Mann, secretary-treas-urer of the Carbon Black, Inc., and resident of LeFors, celebrated his birthday anniversary at other Madisons in Amarillo Sat-

rday evening.

Mr. Mann invited 21 men from the Pampa air base, 12 men from the training flying field in Amarillo, Chief H. F. Longabach CSp. and his assistant, WAVES, marines, Amarillo WAAC recruiter, and enlisted WAAC personnel, as honored guests.

Cpl. Bernard Scharer, of Huntington, W. Va., stationed at Pampa endish luncheon at 1:00 o'clock. ington, W. Va., stationed at Pampa ered air field, assisted with the party by providing transportation for the

providing transportation for the will meet with Mrs. A. Hutchinson.

Sparky Rider, 930 N. Charles, Pampa, and Mrs. Archie Ralsky, 418 N.

Wayne, furnished transportation to warm of the will meet with Mrs. Archie Ralsky, 418 N.

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Cadet dance sponsored by U.S.O.

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Sam Houston P.T.A. will meet in school warm of the will meet with Mrs. W. B. Lawson, 1315 Russell. Wayne, furnished transportation to Amarillo in their private ears.

Special guests included Mr.

Mann's immediate family, coming to Amarillo for the celebration, Mrs.

Help and transportation to additorium at 2:45.

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

Graduate Nurses association will meet at 8:30 in the city club room. The Rev. Father Henshaw will be principal speak-J. H. Sheahan, Mrs. D. N. Cates, er

and Robert Lewis Mann, all of Eldorado, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Mann, Jr., of Amarillo. and Mr.
Mann's sister, Mrs. L. E. Langfitt,
Will meet.

THORSDAY

Loyal Women's class of the First
Women's Missionary society of the First
Women's Missionary society of the First
Will meet. Amarillo, were present. Mrs, Langfitt baked a large birth-

Mrs, Langfitt baked a large birthday cake in honor of Mr. Mann, and also individual miniature birthday cakes for each guest in the service. Bach member was presented with a handkerchief, designed with their special branch of service.

Here a large birthGarden club meets at 2:30. Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Emmett Forrester.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Ralph Depec, 1316, Mary Ellen. Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. W. A. Green.

WONDAY

made it possible for one of the Beta Sigma Phi will meet.

WAAC personnel to talk long dischance to her mother in Youngstown, club room.

Chio, and also for one of the sollexion auxiliary will meet.

Lexion auxiliary will meet.

Star Study club w Ohio, and also for one of the sol-

diers to talk to his mother in Huntington, W. Va.

The banquet table was placed in a large "T" shape. The dinner continuous for the shape. diers to talk to his mother in Hunt-

sisted of turkey and ham with all ing.

V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet the trimmings.

Dancing was provided after the at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Credit Grantors association will meet.

Around 63 guests were present for -----BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Mr. D. W. Decker

Receives High Honor

Mr. D. W. Decker, manager of the H. K. Spalding. Tri-County Gas company of Scott City, and father of Mrs. C. R. Tay- games for the seven present memlor, Breckenridge, recently received bers. the highest standard recognition from the Lions International.

Lions Senior Master key, by District Governor D. B. Lang, and is one of 131 people in the entire Lions Louise Almond Is club throughout the world to re- Honored With Party ceive this honor.

He is also chairman of the Lions

into the Northwest Territory

TODAY & TUES! Ray Milland & Ginger Rogers "THE MAJOR and the MINOR" STATE OPEN 6:00 P. M.

TODAY & TUES! GEORGE MONTGOMERY and

GLEN MILLER and ORCH. Orchestra Wives'

CROWN 22c - 9c OPEN-6:00 P. M TODAY & TUES

RED SKELTON ANN RUTHERI ORD "WHISTLING

IN DIXIE" REX Open 1:45 P. M.

THE LIFE OF AMERICA'S

**GRANDEST** 

SHOWMAN

THE SCREEN!

COMES TO

VIVID

STORY

# The Social Calendar

TUESDAY

inviting Pampa cadets whose birth-day came on or around April 2. Corporal Scharer also helped with providing transportation for the

THURSDAY

Thursday Bridge club will meet FRIDAY

As birthday presents. Mr. Mann V.F.W. will meet April 12, in City clu Million Persons

Are Unemployed

census bureau reported today a total of only 1,000,000 jobless persons--approaching what the bureau called "the irreducible minimum."

# Art Club Meets

With Mrs. Spalding The Home Art club met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. The hostess provided various

The next club meeting will be with Mrs. Jim King, 721 N. Hobart, Mr. Decker was presented the Thursday evening, April 15.

Miss Louise Almond was honored club membership committee and Friday night with a birthday party March and said this increase "took sands of them not only get up to place entirely among male farm cook their own and their husbands' president of the Scott City Lions given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs Rupert Orr. 1112 E. Francis. After various games, the

U. S. Marines were members of were served refreshments of coffee, George Rogers Clark's expedition tea, and sandwiches. The birthday cake was white with pink candles Work Along Rio Favors were presented to the guests. **Grande Reduced** 

### Aileen Vaughn, Jack Morris, Doris ean Caldwell, Pvt. Frank Reed, Put James Coltharn Louise Almond Inez Baird, and Marcelene Drake Canadian Girl Is

Selections were by Bach, Grieg,

YOU'LL HEAR!

GRAND OLD NAME'

"YOU'RE A GRAND

"OVER THERE"

A Host of Other

COHAN HITS!

SPARKLES AGAINST

A BRILLIANT CAST

TO THE RHYTHM

of GEORGE M.

**COHAN'S** 

FINE MUSIC!

"POFESSOR SMALL

LATEST UNIVERSAL

and MR. TALL"

TODAY and WED

35c - 40c - 9c SOXOFFICE OPENS AT 1:45

OLD FLAG"

MARY'S A

tenance and repair activities for the of hearing about how much Grand- reservoir. duration of the war, with some un- ma worked and how incompetent finished canalization improvements modern girls are along the Mexico-United States MOTORBUS "PIONEERS" Presented At boundary near El Paso postponed Piano Recital until hostilities cease. CANADIAN, April 5—Miss Natalie on the state department appropriaered wagons. At least those women 25 millionths of an inch.

000,000

Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tion bill, introduced today in the had their men at their side and he Preston Hutton, was presented in house, when the international boun- points out that plenty of mothers her senior piano recital by her dary commission explained its need today are following their men across teacher. Mrs. Bill Flewelling, Sundary afternoon at day afternoon at auditorium of the Methodist the

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president

of the University of Texas.

of Madisonville, Tex., sweet-

WASHINGTON, April 5 (A)-Th

The new figure, based on a sur-

vey in mid-March, showed a decline

since mid-February of 400,000. In

the intervening month 100,000 of

these joined the labor force and

300,000 went into the armed forces.

1937 census of unemployment.

cultural employment increased by

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

WASHINGTON. April 3 (A)

The March unemployment figure husbands' breakfasts.

werkers, and probably reflects mili- breakfasts, but jump up from the

gency relief workers—counted in the women f today.

with Miss Jackie McKay

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and a low bowl of cut flowers was last autumn and left on the corand a low bowl of cut flowers was last autumn and left on the cortough these days-and that placed on the piano used in the re- ner to take its part in the national scrap drive? If you've ever wondered if your And under the circumstances, he

of torpedoes increaced from 10 to ment has helped in the war effort. you can take the word of Wilfred still. Survey Flight company, that it did. panies most desperately in need of scrap before the drive began. At Is Scheduled was threatened with a partial shutlown-only a matter of days away hecause it couldn't obtain suffi- Pan American Airways system offiient scrap to keep its furnaces go- cials announced today that the first

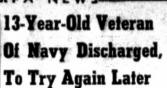
> But the success of the campaign, Orleans-Guatemala air route was ne said in a statement today, al- tentatively scheduled for this week. leviated the situation. He lauded The flight will be made by a strathe "whole-hearted cooperation of toclipper over the gulf from Merida, the public" and the nation's news- Yucatan, intermediate stop, to New papers for their splendid job in Orleans. It will be in the nature making the campaign a success.' "Since early in September when the radio communications system. the scrap campaign got underway not a furnace in the nation went down for lack of scrap. The drive accomplished its objective.

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down over such areas.
"Don't rush," is the basic advice in all cases, the war department re-ported, and the added warning is



CORPUS CHRISTI, April 5 (AP) Calvin Leon Graham, 13, who saw grim action during five months in the South Pacific, is out of the

navy—for a while, at least. The bureau of naval personnel at Washington has confirmed the statement of his mother, Mrs. Nora Wingate of Houston, that her son was born April 3, 1930. Last year, at 12. Calvin gave his age as 17 and was enlisted in the He shipped to Pearl Harbor.

Last October, aboard a battleship, he sailed into action Touching an east coast port a month ago, First Class Seaman Graham learned his grandmother in Houston was seriously ill Leave was denied so he jumped ship and hitchhiked for Texas. He arrived the day after his grandmother's funeral, gave himself up, and was sent to Corpus Christi, pending investigation.

Calvin, who will re-enter the seventh grade, said he still plans

**Gunn to Command** 

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By RUTH MILLETT

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NEW ORLEANS, April 5 (/P)

No passengers will be married.

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six hours travel time between this

city and Guatemala which now re-

quires six days by rail and four

WASHINGTON, April 3 (P)-Sur-

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the subject of the latest army guide

book, issued to all pilots and air-

plane crews who may be forced

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days by water and rail.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

How to Survive

In Jungle Told

South America.

The man-and he is a grand-

Goodfellow Field SAN ANGELO, April 5 (AP)-Lieut. Col. Harold A. Gunn, 31, at Good-fellow Field, has assumed command of the army air forces basic flying

school to succeed Col. Linus D. Frederick, who has departed under ecret orders. Colonel Gunn came to Goodfelow from Randolph Field where he

was a director of training before the West Point of the Air was conerted into an instructor's school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Gunn of Orchard, Colo., is a senior pilot and aircraft observer and graduate of Kelly Field. father himself—blew up when he where he won his wings in 1933. read the newspaper interview with Since Colonel Gunn earned his sen-

an old lady who had her picture in ior pilot rating in September, 1942, the paper because she had lived so he has been stationed at Scott Field, Ill., Crissy Field, Calif., Fort The old lady was offering advice Lewis, Wash., Love Field, Dallas, The bureau said that the number to the young wives of today and it and Randolph Field. From March, 1941, until May,

of male workers employed declined was her advice that made the by 100,000 between February and modern-minded grandfather sore. March, but that the number of fe- She said that the young wives of 1942. Col. Gunn was aviation cadet morning and get up and get their he was a captain. On December 5, 1941, he was promoted to major and compared with 3,600,000 reported by the bureau a year ago and with 10.983,000—including 2.055.000 emergency relief workers—counted in the child will move to San Angelo soon. ership in his command. He said no woman of another The bureau reported that agrigeneration can look down her nose generation can look down her nose Tex., assumed command of Goodfellow Field, Nov. 1, 1942.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

200,000 between February and 1543. He said thousands and thou-Red River Fishing Resolution Signed tary deferments of men in agricul- breakfast table to rush to a job in AUSTIN, April 3 (AP)-Gov. Coke a war plant, work there all day, and

then rush home at night to cook R. Stevenson today signed a resodinner, clean the house and then lution passed by the legislature callgo out with their husbands if they ing for appointment of a Texas are feeling in the mood for a movie. He said many of them are even confer with Oklahoma authorities doing all that and bringing up a on a plan seeking joint regulation Flood control work along the Rio child or two at the same time. And by the two states of hunting and Grande will be restricted to main- as far as he is concerned, he's tired fishing privileges on Red River dam Stevenson said he was not vet

ready to name the Texas represen-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

He is rather bored, too, with hearing about the way the pioneer Some of the parts of a torpedo This was brought out in hearings women crossed the country in cov- must be accurate within a limit of



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### Soldier Kills Wife, Friend; At McLean School Takes Own Life

TULSA, Okla., April 5 (AP)-"This crime is bad, but you know the army teaches us to kill and that

all of their weapons are made to "I was honest and upright and

done the best I could. These people asked for it." Leaving that note to explain his ction, a soldier fatally shot his former wife and a companion worker in a downtown office building and then ended his own life, said Sheriff A. Garland Marrs.

Dead were Austin Branscum, 38 stationed at Fort Riley, Kas.; his ormer wife, Miss Gladys Echols, 39; and Miss Neale Cone, 35, her -worker and roommate.

The mid-town shooting Friday ied up traffic and thousands of curious gathered outside the office building.

In another note he left with his irst wife, Mrs. D. R. Nickerson, Branscum said the "End was near and for Mrs. Nickerson to "look after the boy." He referred to James Austin Branscum, 14, a son by his

Miss Echols divorced Branscum former Tulsa deputy sheriff, last ear. About two months later a buckshot charge blasted a window of an apartment occupied by Miss Echols and Miss Cone. Branscum was charged with assault with in-

### tent to kill but the case was dismissed. BUY VICTORY STAMPS MacArthur Gives DSC

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Saturday, April 3 (AP) The highest award it is possible for General MacArthur to give a soldier, the Distinguished Service Cross, was awarded posthumously today to three men, including Sgt. Herman T. Shaw of Ennis, Texas. Shaw was cited for heroism near Buna during the period from December 25 to January 9. The citation said: "He led his platoon with conspicu

ous gallantry over a period of 10 days. In leading the platoon during male workers increased by 200,000, sending the labor force total to 51,would stop sleeping late in the workers increased by 200,000.

She said that the young wives of supervisor at Curtis Field, Brady, the attacks on Tarakena he repeatTexas, primary school. At that time edly moved in advance of the pla-"By exposing himself to enemy

983,000—including 2,055,000 emer-quit giving advice to the young Gunn's wife and six-months-old set an example of courage and lead-"He was killed while leading a patrol from an adjoining company against enemy automatic weapons

which were holding up the advance of his command." The decoration goes to Shaw's wife. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Robert Louis Stevenson spent the ast five years of his life in Upolo, small island in the Western Samoas. BUY 'ICTORY STAMPS-One automotive company built a giant motor bus with a resistance for times most needed capacity for 250 soldiers.

Musical Comedy Will Be Presented Tuesday

occial to The NEWS.

McLEAN, April 5—The music department of the high school will present "The Pennant," a musical comedy full of sparkling, rhythmic songs and dialogue, and full of clever puns, Tuesday evening, April 6

at the high school auditoriu The story is woven around the college football field where the team

is preparing for the championship Jack, the football hero, played by John Kirby, is in love with Doris Bond, a wealthy young heiress, Ruth Strandberg. Verdaut Green, freshie greenhorn, played by Zeke Gibson; together with the antics of Levi Lender, a Jew (John Chap-man), and Lord Woodby Rich

played by Bill Carpenter, furnish the comedy

Thirty high school students take part in the play which promise to be one of the best ever stage in McLean.

The play will begin at 8:30 p. m. Admission is 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for grade school chil-

BUY VICTORY BONDS Supply of Canned Fish Declines

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)-Civilian supplies of canned fish this year may be only about three

fourths of last year's consumption the agriculture department said to-Arrangements are being made to llot civilians a larger portion of To Texan Posthumously the 1943 pack than in 1942, the department said, but added that the carryover from the 1942 pack is much smaller, thereby reducing the total quantity available for civilians. The department listed quantities of 1943-pack canned fish expected to be available for civilians as follows: Salmon, 130,000,000 pounds;

> er quantities of other varieties. BUY VICTORY STAMPS I think that the overwhelming najority of both parties realize that this is one world now and that -Gov. Harold Stassen of Minne

pilchards, 81,000,000 pounds; Atlan

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29,000,000 pounds; tuna, bonito and

yellowtail, 21,000,000 pounds:

shrimp, 6,000,000 pounds, and small-

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### MONDAY, APRIL 5, 19431 **Brownwood Sailor** Receives Award

DALLAS, April 5 (A) - A Silv star medal has been awarded pharmacist's mate, third class, Leroy N Preston of Brownwood for gallantry Cura

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serving with a patrol assigned the mission of destroying an enemy out-"Two days later," said his citation, "Preston rushed forward, undeterred by the fire from enemy au-tomatics, to treat the wounded men in the front line of battle. Largely as a result of his valiant devotion to duty, many lives were saved and his courageous conduct was an ex-ample to the men of the patrol."

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Four Louisiana

Wells Completed BATON ROUGE, La., April 5 (A) The minerals division of the state conservation department announced today in its weekly oil report com-

pletions of four new wells with an initial daily production of 887.84 barrels. The division listed 11 permits is-

### BUY VICTORY BONDS Seniors at McLean

Buy Three Jeeps McLEAN, April 5—Thursday, April t, was annual "Hobo Day" for Mc-Lean High school seniors. The seniors decided to sell enough bonds and stamps during the day to purhase one or more jeeps for the "Schools at War Jeep Campaign," which is now in progress. When the day was over the seniors had sold \$2,432,50, or approximately enough

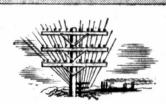
noney to purchase three jeeps. The McLean schools have gone all out in the war effort this year. They have sponsored bond and stamp drives, war relief drives, Red Cross campaigns and victory band con-certs. Approximately 80 per cent of the entire student body are buying bonds and stamps regularly.

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# ANNUAL REPORT TO TELEPHONE USERS

A Summary of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's 1942 Annual Report, Recently Issued

"PEARL HARBOR" was only three million dollars-11 per cent above

weeks old as 1942 started, but already the telephone system had felt the first of war's pressing demands. Most metals vital to war are also vital to telephone service. During the year

we were able to get, for example, only a tenth of the copper normally needed. Telephone people somehow had to make this bare trickle of materials meet demands for entire telephone systems at Army camps and Navy bases, for serv-

Service held up rather well The skill and "know how" of these

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phones in thousands of homes.

people were in most cases equal to the job. During the year the company gained 123,689 telephones. It ended the year with 1,867,751 telephones in service. But in many cities, lines and equipment simply could not serve all who wanted telephones.

The quality and speed of telephone service held up rather well during the year. There were exceptions, of course. On many crowded long distance lines delays were unavoidable.

It was inevitable, in such a year, that some new high marks as well as some low marks should be set.

For example, the money taken in by the company for its services was 120

**Expenses** mount faster

### than revenue But expenses climbed even faster. They

1941. That seems a lot of money.

jumped from a little over 88 million dollars in 1941 to more than 101 million dollars-an increase of 15 per cent. Most of this increase was a result of sharply higher payrolls and taxes. Taxes grew from slightly less than 20 million dollars in 1941 to more than 24 million

The result was that the company matched its high record with a low.

### Earning rate lower than in depression

The company's earnings for the year were at the rate of 4.4 per cent on the money it has put into the buildings, wires, and equipment needed to furnish telephone service—a lower rate of return than at the lowest point of the depression. On the whole, telephone service was

better in 1942 than telephone people had dared hope it would be. This was due in large part to the competence and fine spirit of service of the telephone men and women in the Southwest. It was due also to the understanding and sympathetic co-operation of the people who use the service.

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By JOHN GROVER (A) Features Writer

Washington - American women edn't feel sorry for themselves food rationing problems.

William M. Mann could trade with a woman with a dyshusband on a diet, five finicky boarders and 13 hungry stepchildren, and still get the best of the bargain. As director of the National Zoological Park, his culinary problems begin with aard-vark and go right through to zebra.

Little Mrs. Jones may get a roar of rage from her husband if she and court house offices here are brings in a platter of beans in now operating under daylight savstead of a steak. Just let Doc ing. Court house offices operated at 8 a.m., close at 5 p. m. macaroni and cheese and a combination salad to a hungry lion if you Ph. 2152-J. want to hear a really professional

the zoo aren't such a problem, at sight, the zoo switched to horsemeat. It doesn't seem to make any difference to the tigers.

Bananas are the scarce food around the zoo. They're getting less than 10 per cent of the normal supply. They're being fed to specimens that can't get along without bananas. Other animals and birds which normally consume mashed, sweetened and rolled into balls.

compounding diets for the animals, tinuously re-elected. but they only get 40 pounds now. Honey is being substituted.

Otherwise, the wartime food problem at the zoo is still much the feathered gourmets. Such items as dried flies and ants eggs haven't expect these items to become so pular as human food as to affect popular as human food as to affect the zoo's supply — not unless a lot husbands get really desperate after a steady diet of creamed eggs and grated carrots.

### **Texas Divorcee** Free Under Bond

TULSA, Okla., April 5 (AP)-Mrs. Ella B. Howard, a trim divorcee, was freed under \$10,000 bond today after she was bound over for trial on a manslaughter charge in the slaying of a wealthy oil man's wife.

For the first time since her arrest at the fashionable Mayo hotel a week ago Thursday night, she smiled as she thanked one of the men who signed her bond. She had wept quietly, giving way to her first display of emotion in court, at the end of her preliminary hearing

Ms. Howard had been held in the county jail since the domestic tra-gedy which ended in the fatal oting of Mrs. T. Karl Simmons, 55, widely known horsewoman.

Cornett reduced the charge against 44-year-old divorcee from murto manslaughter at the conclusion of the preliminary hearing. The on the next criminal docket, probably in early summer.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### **Berlin** Situation **Bad After Raids**

LISBON, April 5 (AP)-The situation in Berlin and other big cities of Germany is becoming "internally serious" after recent bombings, persons arriving from Germany re-

peace and to be friends with the other people of the world" appeared the morning after a heavy bombing, these sources said. A number of persons were reported to have en executed. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

BRITISH WORKERS RETURN LONDON, April 5 (AP) - Seven at an aircraft factory in northwest gland Friday in protest against what they called management "snooping methods" returned to their benches today.

### **Answer** these three Questions and make a good laxative choice

Ques. Are all laxatives alike? Ans. Certainly not. Ques. Are all laxatives herbal laxatives? Ans. direction, substituting movements in some are saline, emollient, etc. Is Black-Draught herbal? Yes, purely herbal—usually but thorough if directions followed. Black-Draught has a best-seller all over the Southwith four generations. 25 to 40 es only 25c. Be sure to follow

## Mainly About Red Stamp Blues Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

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HEREFORD - Dr. Weston A. Price, dental scientist and anthroologist, and author of "Nutrition and Physical Degeneration," is cheduled to arrive here soon to make studies on the low tooth decay rate in Deaf Smith county. Waitresses wanted at Killarney Drive Inn.

CANYON-College, public schools, of a steak. Just let Doc ing. Court house offices open at Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook,

CHILDRESS - Two new companies have been added to the 41st battalion of the Texas Defense every month by the carnivores at guard, Company D at Memphis, replacing Spur, whose company has went out of been disbanded, and Company B., Quanah, replacing Floyada, transferred to the 39th battalion, Lub-

Will pay cash for good, used electric washing machine.-Phone 1739-R after 5 p. m.
WELLINGTON — The 69th ju

dicial district, composed of Dallam, Hartley, Sherman, Moore, Oldham, and Parmer counties, has never bahanas get a mixture of Irish and only been re-elected. All were ap- in each 12 zones. These zones are pointed to their first terms, or part terms. David B. Hill, Dal-Canned milk is the only canned hart, was appointed to the new food regularly fed to the zoo's star judgeship in 1906 when the 69th boarders. That isn't rationed yet, was created from the 47th. James but like any other institution, the W. Witherspoon of Hereford, pres-200 is rationed on sugar. Normally ent judge, was appointed by Gov. they used 60 pounds a month in W. Lee O'Daniel and has been con-

WANTED-boys or girls for work at Crystal Palace. Apply in person. No phone calls PANHANDLE — The Panhandle year). same old job of hunting weird and Herald comments on the town unusual calories for the furred and missing Mayor W. L. Boyles: "Since

Tubby is spending so much time in new prices were said by OPA to pro-Pampa with that rent administrabeen rationed. Dr. Mann doesn't tion job. With 11,000 registrations to shoppers in each city, town or in his counties, he and his force hamlet and strike a telling blow have plenty of work these days." Wanted passengers to Borger deense plant.—Phone. 861-W. DALHART - It's happened in

the regular armed forces before but Dalhart has a new angle on civilian defense. Hiram Cooper Sloan is a sergeant in Company D of the Texas Defense guard, outranking his father, in the Dalhart Musketeers, a group of 60 high school boys, sponsored by the T. D. G. company. \* Adv. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### **Ickes Shuffles** Oil Distribution In Middle West

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)-Peroleum Administrator Harold L. ickes today ordered a drastic reshuffling of the petroleum supply and distribution system in the midwest to expand the flow of fuel to the oil-short east. Midwestern consumers will not be

The major objectives of the order, affecting 15 midwestern states comprising petroleum District 2, are, (1 to secure maximum effifrial in district court will come up ciency in the use of all transportation facilities in the area, thus releasing additional railroad tank cars to swell the number serving the east coast and (2 to increase

supplies available for shipment to the east. "What we are here directing," Ickes said in a statement explain-ing the order, "is the coordination of the supply and distribution of about 1,000,000 barrels of petroleum products per day (more Posters saving that "We want peacetime consumption of all Europe) as though it were all distributed by a single company, x x x

order their requirements of petroleum products from their usual of supply, the industry, sources purchases among its members, will see to it that these requirements ndred machinists who quit work actually are filled from the nearest terminal"

To achieve nearest-terminal deliveries, a network of zones is set up in the 15 states-Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, North and South Dakota, and Nebraska Ickes said he expected the zon-

1. Shorten the distance any product is transported.

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3. Eliminate back-hauling or oil products. 4. Substitute pipeline movements

for tank car, truck, barge or lake tanker movements, in many cases.

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# FUNNY BUSINESS



**Veto of State** 

Labor Bill Is

Seen at Austin

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN, April 5 (AP)—Off-the-record predictions that Governor

Stevenson would veto

state's first union labor control bill

were highly current in capitol cor-

ridors today, but it was likely that

the governor himself did not know

He sent the bill to the attorne

general's office for further study,

and said he would not announce

his decision before Monday. He may

There were not many who be-

Meanwhile, the legislature fin-

difficult and tedious time-eating

Governor Stevenson's action

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Other significant action:

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(Continued From Page 1) and so on for each grade of 102 elected a district judge. They have cuts of beef, yeal, lamb and mutton identical with the pork zones, except that the midwestern 4 and 4-A zones are combined for other cuts. The meat cuts are all the ordinary types and correspond with ra-

As in the case of pork, small independent stores will be permitted to charge one to three cents a pound more than chains or large independents (defined as stores that did more than \$250,000 business last

Coupled with meat rationing, today beginning its second week, the vide "readily identifiable ceilings at black markets in meat and will make it impossible for black market

Other purposes of the action, OPA work still ahead: The major apcontinued, were to provide relief propriations bills. The house votfor stores squeezed between low individual ceilings and recent advance ing a \$600,000 economy for the judiin wholesale maximums, and also ciary during the next two years, but while his son is a first sergeant, to remove price differentials which on the floor of the senate not a formerly made it unprofitable for move had been made to knuckle some stores with low ceilings to down on appropriations. handle meat while neighboring competitors with high ceilings got fairly ubstantial supplies.

The price differential between and it was expected to result in small stores and the chain-big store some action. group will continue, however, some of the differences in retail meat the question of Sine Die adjourn-

Another feature of the order is here. Once it decided to quit May that the prices were linked to five 11, and a few minutes later regretgrades of beef, four grades of lamb, ted it by voting to lay the matand three grades of mutton. Some ter on the table subject to 24-hour retailers have protested both the call. This means it may be brought differentials and grading require- up again anytime with two days ments, but officials said that most notice. retailers consulted in various meetings appeared to approve.

OPA officials said the grades were

identical with the department of secutors to enjoin collection of inagriculture grades in common use terest in excess of 10 per cent. The hroughout the packing industry for bill now goes to the many years. He estimated the department grades now appear on Tuesday the controversial liquor by rural electric co-operatives. about 80 per cent of all civilian curfew bill, tightening restrictions meat, and explained that OPA was on public consumption and sale of requiring corresponding grades to be affixed on all other meat scheduled to be sold at retail. The department grades on beef, for instance, are choice, good, commercial and utility. These marks are put on all federally-inspected meat. For the protection of consumers, OPA will require that retailers do not remove any of these markings (put on carcasses at packing houses) from the meat they sell, although retailers need not do any grading or posting of grades on their own

initiative. Temporarily exempted pending the "While consumers will continue to draft of new prices for these types were sausage, canned meat and variety meats (liver, brains, kidneys, etc.) Another separate price list through exchanges, loans, sales and is being prepared for Kosher-killed meat

As in the case of the rationing rules, hamburger is defined as a ground-up preparation of scraps and discarded cuts, and anyone who wants ground round steak, for instance, must buy the steak at its regular price and have it ground afterwards. Similarly, cube steaks will not be permitted to be prepared in advance by butchers, and onsumers will have to buy the original cut and have it cubed. In both the ground steak and cube steak instances, however, butchers were forbidden to charge extra for the grinding or cubing. BUY VICTORY STAMPS



Bill Erwin, son of Mrs. Hazel Erwin of Pampa, has arrived at he San Diego naval base. He has been in the navy for about two

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-LONDON, April 5 (A)-Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York. who is returning soon to North Africa, left London today for a visit with the Archbishop of Scot-

Owens Optical Office DR. L. J. ZACHRY

# Is Predicted AUSTIN, April 5 (P)—Oil men in a position to know predicted to-day that the petroleum demands of mechanized armies on the of-

**Increased Output** 

Of Sour Crudes

tion of West Texas sour crudes. This increase should be from 100 to 200 per cent above the present during the next nine

50 per cent of an anticipated 400 .-000-barrel per day increase in Texas' crude flow during the third quarter must come from West Tex-Daily production in West Texas was set at 206,649 barrels in the

Oil men long associated with the

The battle to break the transportation and equipment bottleneck, throttling full utilization of West Texas vast crude reserves will be decided not by Petroleum Administrator Harold Ickes but by the tempo of fighting in North Africa and the Pacific these sources who asked not to be named, bluntly declared.

Said one well known authority "The Petroleum industry war council has stated that 400,000 barrels per day additional crude oil will be needed in the third quarter of 1943 and that most of this increase must come from Texas. West Texas will be called upon to produce at least 200,000 barrels of this amount, since the remaining Texas districts cannot produce this increase without

"Though no official announcement has been made, federal and state oil authorities in conjunction Dies Saturday with West Texas operators have under consideration far-reaching plans to expedite the flow of sour crudes to areas where demand is increasing and supplying is decreasing," one seasoned observer

Members of the railroad commis sion repeatedly have expressed conlieved he would follow the latter cern over the inability of West Tex- rodeo star. Besides the parents, a as producers to find transportation outlets for crude while the principal operators to continue to pose as le- ished its twelfth week with its most burden of filling increasing demands falls upon fields unable to boost production without waste.

Alleged purchaser discrimination ed out its first money bill, orderagainst sour crudes is one of the principal complaints of West Texas operators. Commissioner Olin Culberson re-

cently advocated construction of a 16-inch pipeline from Yoakum county to St. Louis or Chicago to foster consumption of West Texas crudes. submitting appropriations bills as He suggested that "the tremendous emergency matters emphasized this, mid-continent market is the logical place for West Texas to shoot at. Commissioner Ernest O. Thomp-The house made two passes at son has plugged for a pipeline from West Texas to the Pacific coast, which is suffering from acute pe-

troleum shortage.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS POPE RECEIVES CIANO

LONDON, April 5 (AP)-The Vichy radio reported today that Pope Pius XII received Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian ambassador to the Holy See and former Italian for eign minister, in a 30-minute audience yesterday. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

Agreement by the house to horse trade with the senate in differences over how the \$1,164,000 unexpand-Killing in the house, by refusal ed balance in the old-age assistance to print on minority report a bill fund shall be spent. The senate creating a state liquor monopoly. suggested it should be spread out Favorable reporting by a house over 24 months; the house said imcommittee of a bill defining and mediately. A conference committee restricting activities and powers of will probably arrive at some figure river authorities, strongly opposed somewhere between these extremes.

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29 Made of oats

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42 Idle chatter

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52 Night before

57 Postscript

59 Year (abbr.)

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54 Mineral rock

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44 Vigor

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SPEAKER OF U.S. HOUSE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NEW

VERTICAL

2 Busile

4 Rapid-fire

5 Upper 1imb

6 Young men

8 Man's name

9 Negative

18 Symbol for

11 Feel ill

(abbr.)

3 Beef



Sheridan and Sweaters

department, packs away her collection of sweaters at her home in Encino, Calif. Says Sheridan on the subject of women war workers: big sweaters on little girls cause accidents, little sweaters on big girls make men whistle.

# Woodyard Infant ARMY

Funeral services for George William Woodyard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Woodyard of Orange, who died in an Amarillo hospital Saturday morning, are to be held today at Clarendon. Mother of the child is the former

Sydna Yokley of Canadian, former, from a rubber raft. brother and four grandparents survive him. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## WARPLANES

(Continued From Page 1) Donets in sectors 40 miles northeast in the jungle with friendly natives, and 70 miles southeast of Kharkov They were rescued by plane before previous attack in the latter region. SECOND FRONT - Reflecting German nervousness over prospects and 12 hours before they re-ap-

for a second front in Europe the peared, and had long since given German radio announced that three leaders of France, Edouard Daladier and Leon Blum, former premiers, within a short time after they and Gen. Maurice Gustave Game- crashed into the sea, and were fed lin, former Allied generalissimo, had been removed to a German prison native jungle fare permitted, though as hostages to prevent the "estab- they had to separate on occasion lishment of a counter government" inder Allied auspices. The three followed Paul Reynaud, another former French premier, into a Ger- at a time.

Oumertak, head of a military delegation from non-belligerent Turkey. surprised Allied quarters by coming war and wishing them luck. He army doctors said. They survived voiced the opinion in a press conference in North Africa,

Today's communique from Allied the Americans were meeting strong opposition" as they attempted to solve the Axis defense.

They were said to have gained additional ground but the communique gave no specific details of ed 12 or 15 miles east of El Guetar and about 40 miles distant from a Montgomery's forces on the Gafsa- you." Gabes road.

20-mile line about 20 miles north of Gabes and straddling the Gabes-Gafsa road where he was taking advantage of a deep wadi or gulch and string of hills. Dispatches from the front said

the situation was about like that before Montgomery attacked the Mareth line, but said the new Axis positions were nowise as strong. Allied bombers from African bases nashed at Axis convoys, setting

more ships in the four-motored

two ships afire and hitting several others, and claimed hits on several

Besides hitting Naples and near-by Salerno on the mainland, and Syracuse in Sicily, the Allied air-

### (Continued From Page 1)

vin C. Hughes, Baird, Callahan Co. Class Dale E. Bordner, Chillicothe, Ohio, radioman,

They returned without five of planes crashed, two were captured by Japanese patrols, and a fifth died of pneumonia after they landed Their Australian companion was

Pvt. John Leslie Stokie, a member of the New Guinea Rifles, who had offered them a chance to sail with him in two hand-built hollow-log canoes from New Britain to New Guinea when he heard they were the tiny craft were completed. The army had had no word of them since their crash, 10 months

them up as lost. They were picked up by natives and housed as well as the skimpy because the food resources of no single village was able to sustain three extra hungry mouths for long

NEUTRAL FRONT—Gen. Salem weighing about the same as when he left, while Wallace lost 12 pounds and Bordner 15. Their teeth, scrubbed clean with fibre from the the United Nations would win the betel nut, were in good condition injuries suffered in the plane crash with the help of native witch doctors and scanty medicine and bandheadquarters in North Africa said ages which Stokie had saved. Bordner still had an ulcerated wound of the left leg which had failed to heal in the jungle climate.

Brig. Gen. George C. Whitehead. commander of the advanced echelon of the Fifth U. S. air force, who the American position, last report- decorated them with the order of the purple heart, said:

"You are a lucky trio of youngjunction with Gen. Sir Bernard L. sters, I hope this luck stays with

The Tunisian front elsewhere was men attacked Carloforte in Sarquiet, with Montgomery's men still dinia, the Italian communique said, and "great damage was caused to public and private buildings in the first two towns."

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### Congratulations-



Pvt. and Mrs. Earnest Smartt are the parents a son weighing torn at 9:30 a. m. Saturday at a local hospital. He has been named James Earnest. Private Smartt

is in the infantry and until a week ago was stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. Recently he wrote he was being transferred but could not state the destination Residence of Mrs. Smartt is 711 E. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Yanks Down Seven Zeros In China

CHUNGKING, April 2 (A)-(Delayed)—Seven Japanese Zeros definitely were shot down Thursday while attempting to raid an advanced American air base in Klangsi province.

Nine Zeros were intercepted by 12 40's and, after the battle, unofficial reports said that only two damaged Japanese fighters got back across the enemy lines.

Several other waves of attackers attempted to reach the American airdrome but turned back without engaging the United States fight-

One P-40 was shot down and its

Capt. John Hampshire of Grants Pass, Ore., scored his sixth confirmed aerial victory. Other fighterpilots who got one each confirmed included Verne Brewer of Fairview, Okla. It was Brewer's first air fight.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS ESCORT VESSEL LAUNCHED

ORANGE, Tex., April 5 (AP)—A destroyer escort vessel, the USS Tex., navigator, and Private First Inch, was launched at the shipyards of the Consolidated Steel Corporation, Ltd., here yesterday, The vestheir mates-two drowned when the late Rear Admiral Richard Inch, USN. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Young people, especially those of grammar and high school age, are prone to be deficient in stomach digestive juices and red-blood.

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Schoolboys

Set Marks

question becomes:

Only Ones To

AUSTIN, April 5 (A)-When a

days he doesn't bother too much about the boy's ability. The prime

Is he over 18 years of age and how

In other words, sports in war-

time will be taken over by the

schoolboys and there was no better

illustration of that fact than the

High school participation in the

more than 300 entries. But the col-

leges, universities and service teams

The schoolboys took advantage of

their increased importance and put

on quite a show. Headlining their

feats-and in fact headlining the

entire relay carnival—was the great

throw by Dewitt Coulter, giant Ma-

sonic Home (Fort Worth) shot put-

Coulter pitched the 12-pound ball

59 feet 11/2 inches to smash the national scholastic record by three and

one-half inches. This accomplish-

ment brought the high school di-

vision of the relays country-wide publicity for the first time.

the schoolboy class. Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) ran the 440-yard

ond over the national mark, in ad-

The Texas relays are not run on

a point basis but a recapitulation

by counting first places five, second

place three and so on would show

that the University of Texas top-

ped the university-college class with

28 points. Oklahoma A. and M.,

In the service team class the

In the high school division the

Thomas Jefferson team made 23 points to finish ahead by a wide

margin, Austin was second with 13

points and John Regan (Houston)

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Pampa Grid

This Week

Coach J. C. Prejean.

this month.

Training Due

Spring training for the 1943 Har-

ester football team will start at

There will be only 30 days of

ontinue work with the track and

High school students and soldiers

Coach Prejean said the high school

gymnasium classes and that the

army was anxious to start the games

PHILADELPHIA, April 5 (A)-Bob

meeting Roman Alvarez of New

62-A—Automobiles Wanted

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

FIGHTS ALVAREZ

autumn's squad report to

3 p. m. Thursday when candidates

Hondo navigation school scored 10

dition to Coulter's feat.

points to lead the field.

was third with 12.

The only records broken were in

Texas relays here Saturday.

combined had only 200.

does he stand with his draft board?

## Big Business Grows From Little Want Ads!

CHILDREN CARED FOR in my home by the hour. Mrs. Behrens, 115 South Gil

18-A-Plumbing & Heeating

19-Nursery and Gardening

IT is smart and patriotic to plant a Vic-tory garden. Call 760 for plowing and barrowing. Rider Motor Co.

LOOK at this price. Save the difference on cleaning. Plain silk dresses 50c, Men's wool suits 50c. Victory Cleaners. Ph. 1788.

IT'S time to get that Easter permanent now. Get a good, soft curl. No burned

Massage

MERCHANDISE

34-Good Things To Eat

IT'S high time to plant those seed pot

STRAWBERRY plants, rhubarb and frost proof cabbage plants. Now ready for sale at Knight's Floral Co. Phone 1149.

WANT TO BUY-Long wheel-base 11/2 ton truck, Will pay cash. No trade in.

ondition. Highest cash price paid. J. W. Shelton, Box 1888, Amarillo, Texas.

WANTED Kohler light plant regardless

39—Livestock—Feed

40—Baby Chicks

41-Farm Equipment

42-Sleeping Rooms

46-Houses for Rent

FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Sales Service, go to Risley Implement 129 N. Ward, phone 1361.

ROOM AND BOARD

BEDROOM, 2 double beds. Day rate, block east of Postoffice. 115 South Gil

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

28--Miscellaneous

28-B-Pipe-Tanks

23—Cleaning and Pressing

26—Beauty Parlor Service

18—Cess Pools and

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2—Special Notices

SERVICE MEN! See our fine live of social cards, wedding and graduation announcements. We give you excellent work and quick service, Pampa News Job Shop. FOR complete overhaul job or motor tune bring your car truck or tractor to mer's Garage, 612 W. Foster. Ph. 337 LET us overhaul that truck now. Save time and worry when busy spring work begins. Lee's Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Ph.

rate for a convalenscent or mater-nity case in my home. Call 674 W. FOR SALE—Fill dirt, \$2.00 per load de-livered, 325 N. Roberta. Pho. 1686 W. CEMENT, SAND, gravel, and driveway materials, local hauling, tractor for hire. Phone 760, Rider Motor Co.

-Bus-Travel-Transportation LICENSED for long distance hauling in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Tex-as. Bruce Transfer, phone 934.

IF party will come and identify and pay 30—Household Goods IF party will come and identify and pay expenses on stray hereford cow. They may have same, Wm. Flahetty, 1 mi. east. Gities Service Booster Plant.

LADIES gold rimed glasses in case of Dr. Benson's Amarillo. Somewhere on East Foster, Reward for return to 714 East Kingsmill. Mrs. D. L. Irby.

LOST. Ration Books 1 and 2. Name Mrs. Eulene Thomas. Please return to American Hotel or leave at Pampa News (OST.—Brown leather billfold containing pictures and identification cards and \$35.00 in cash by high school boy. Return to 212 N. Gillespie or Pampa News for C. Cox.

WE have just received a nice assortment. C. Cox.

BT No. 1 Ration Books. Identification me Wm. Ira Colley. Florence Marie Coland James P. Colley. Return to Rt. Box 198 or leave at Pampa News.

UND-1-10 6. 2. Box 198 or leave at Pampa News.
FOUND—1-10 ft. tree pruner found on Clarendon hi-way. Owner write Box 1580.
Pampa.
Pampa.

### EMPLOYMENT

-Male Help Wanted toes. We have some fine ones now. Quiel in Service Market Cor. Fredrick and Barnes WANTED experienced service station man to work eight hours per day, Good pay man. Hampton's Storage Gar-

Graham. Ph. 176.

WANTED an experienced furniture repair man, steady work, good pay. Apply Spear's Furniture Co., 615 W. Foster.

WANTED BOYS FOR PAMPA NEWS OUTES. APPLY AT NEWS OFFICE.

### WANTED

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Production Work Good Pay

Apply Room 207 Combs-Worley Bldg Pampa, Texas

Workers Engaged in War Industries Will Not Be Consirered

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117 N. Ballard Phone 124 7-Male, Female Help Wanted NIGHT dispatcher wanted at Peg's Cab Co

READ THE WANT ADS

6-Female Help Wanted FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE HELP WANTED—white woman for housework in afternoons. Call \$43-M. Apply 902 Charles St. 47—Apartments or Duplexes BUSINESS SERVICE

FOR RENT-Nice clean two room furnished apartment, adults only. Apply 52 S. Cuyler. 53-Wanted to Rent NTED TO RENT-4 or 5-room ununished house by permanent parties.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished or un-urnished apartment or house by perman-nt family.—Call J. W. Chervenka, Ph. 208 after 6 p. m. 17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing WANTED-NICE FIVE ROOM FURNISH-ED HOUSE ALSO FOUR ROOM FUR-NISHED HOUSE FOR PERMANENT LET us make chick feeding troughs to your order. We do all types of tin and sheet metal work. Des Moore. Ph. 102.

EMPLOYEES OF CABOT SHOP. CALL FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

54—City Property FOR SALE—6 room modern house with double garage and two apartments now rented at \$70 mo. Well located, J. V. New. Bus. Ph. 88. Res. Ph. 1551. FOR SALE—4-room, modern house, Built-in garage and chicken house. Call O. W. Stephenson, Atlas Carbon, Ph. 840. FOR SALE—8 room house, close in \$4550. \$750 down. 8 room house, close in \$4750 with apartment. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478. FOR SALE—20 room hotel with some connecting apartments. Doing nice business. List your town property with me. Lee R. Banks, 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Business Ph. 388., Res. 52. DOLLAR Day Special through next Mon., Tues. \$1.00 off on our \$5 Duart Oil Per-manents. Priscilla Beauty Shop. Ph. 345. OUR dollar day special will last through out the week. We offer \$1.00 discount on all permanents. Elite Beauty Shop. It's down town. Phone 768. FOR SALE-5 room house on pavement.

WANT listing on 6 or 7 room house near high school or Sam Houston, Must have 3 bedrooms. Have a cash buyer. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478.

27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish. FOR SALE—New ten room duplex. Close in. Good income. Ph. 2146 J. FOR SALE—5 room house N. Gray, six room house N. Hobart, \$3500, five room N. Wilks St. \$1250. Two sections grass-land near Pampa. Choice 5 acre tracks, well located. John Haggard, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Ph. 909. NOTICE—Lucille's bath house will be closed until May 1. Watch this space for information on opening, 705 W. Foster.

FOR SALE—Cement mixer, with a wheel barrow, plaster tools, price \$60. Inquire 926 East Malone. FOR SALE OR TRADE-1st lot with utili-FOR SALE-6 low 500 bbl. steel tanks

ties sq. cast waterjower. House can be principally through the efforts of the brilliant Ralph Tate, was section N. Hedgecoke, Borger. uitable for grain storage, also steel dump ed with hydraulic lift. Inquire Radcliff 57-A.—Sub. Prop., Sale-Trade FOR SALE—Five room modern furnished. Can be moved. See F. G. at Phillips Camp, Kellerville.

The Lost and Found

YES! Ayers can rebuild your old matters like new. Always call Ayres. He can give you one day service. Ph. 633, Ayers

H. C. Woullard. Finder return to Pampa Mattress Factory, 817 W. Foster.

YES! Ayers can rebuild your old matters furnished. Can be moved. See F. G. at Phillips Camp. Kellerville. WANTED to buy a 4 or 5 room modern house to be moved. Call 934.

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61-Money To Loan

MONEY FOR SPRING NEEDS \$5.00 to \$50.00 American Finance Co. 109 W. Kingsmill Phone 2492

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62-Automobiles For Sale

FIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE. TEXAS FURNITURE CO., PHONE 607. good tires, \$150.—3 blocks east of Le-ors school.—J. A. Vanlandingham. FOR SALE-1937 G. M. C. Wineh inch ruck with '41 motor, good tires. Ph. 042F13. 34 mile south of Shell Camp. NOTICE! NOW WRECKING 1938 Chevro

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They'll Hitchhike Way to New York

STILLWATER, Okla., April 5 (A) Three Oklahoma A. and M. college restlers, headed for the National AAU tournament in New York, will get their roadwork all the way. They're hitchhiking despite the azard of gasoline rationing.

They are Bill Lnnday, Paul Mc-Daniels and his brother Joe. Joe, three-time national champion when ne was an Aggie squadman, got a kansas so he could go along. Their dogs can rest on the way home, though. A former Aggie ath ete. Lieut. Phillip Adair stationed at an eastern airfield, wants to send

his car back to Oklahoma. The boys

# Ruth Drew \$80,000 Year, Was Grossly Underpaid

High School Taking over Sport Picture



BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Sports Editor** 

George Herman Ruth is down in history as the Sultan of Swat, but he also was one of the greatest of left-hand pitchers. Of all his records, Babe Ruth is proudest of having pitcher 25 scoreless innings in the World Series-for the Boston Red Sox against the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1916 and Chicago Cubs in until last weekend, informed Man-

verts made the change only after over. their arms failed-Smoky Wood, etc. but with Ruth that, of course, was still the best left-handed pitcher because of weather conditions yes-Barrow moved to the New York planned an intra-squad game bemeans that spring training will end on Friday, May 7.

Meanwhile, Coach Prejean will first base, was a left-handed catch-

field squad. Pampa High school has though Coach Prejean said this had accurate—a left-handed Joe Didar in which Pampa will likely be amazing career was written by the avenge Saturday's 3 to 2 setback. represented is the regional meet to late Heywood Broun and called, be held at Canyon the middle of The Sun Field.

In his younger days, Ruth was a crafty base-runner and an acof Pampa air base will probably vie complished slider.

in armory ball games this season. Still Most Popular Figure Ruth was baseball's most glamorteam would likely be drawn from ous figure. He was the game's highest-salaried performer-\$30,000, \$52,-000, \$70,000, \$80,000 in '30 and '31, \$75,000, \$50,000; \$35,000.

Even at \$80,000 he was grossly nderpaid for he was the biggest bucks office magnet in the annals of the sport. Only last summer at the age of 48, he packed Yankee lightweight champion Beau Jack in stadium with 80,000 admirers-and York in a 10-round bout here to- hit a home run off Walter Johnson! He remains the most popular man as time marched on, its forgotten

> Ruth became a home run specialist while pitching and pinch-hitting for the Red Sox. In the days of Black Sox scandal.

> Ruth had a double swing, looked good striking out. He had perfect rhythm. It was the power in his wrists at the end of his tremensuch remarkable distances.

Balloon on Toothpicks The fabulous feats of Ruth fill toothpicks. a book Ball players would be ar-guing about how far the ball was Had he been sawed in two on any hit by him while it was still in given playing day, half of Stevens' flight. He was the only batter visiting players would watch in practice. inside him. I'll never forget the two little Waners watching Ruth and the late Lou Gehrig in batting practice before the World Series opened in Pittsourgh in '21. Their eyes popped out of their heads as the two giants. who seemed like men from another world, popped one ball after another into and over the right field

There was the World Series gam with the Cubs in Chicago in '32 when Ruth pointed to the left field stand, and hit the next pitch into

could call his shots.
Ruth was a slender kid when he first came up, stood six feet two and weighed 215 pounds at his

### Training Camp **Briefs**

By The Associated Press BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 5 (A) -Gene Walker, Cincinnati Red outfielder who didn't sign his contract ager Bill McKechnie today that Most other pitcher-outfield con- "your worries about left field are

MUNCIE, Ind.—With their second no consideration. The Bambino was game against Cleveland cancelled in the American league when Ed terday, the Pittsburgh Pirates today spring training, in conformity to state interscholastic rules. This an outfielder because of his thump-large resumption of their series with

ASBURY PARK, N. Ruth never made a bad play, such Stirnweiss, who swiped 73 bases in now is that Joe Wheatley, a coach as throwing to the wrong base, He the International league last seabeen invited to participate in a as throwing to the wrong base. He the International league last seatrack meet to be held Saturday at wasn't a long thrower like Long son opened his career as a New Claude and will possibly enter, al- Bob Meusel, but was remarkably York Yankee yesterday by working swimmer out of this columnist, ar-Ken Holcombe of Newark for a gues that Ohio State's Billy Smith not been definitely determined to- Maggio in that respect. He never walk and pilfering second in the is the boy who'll do it . . . ay.

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CAIRO, Ill. - Walker Cooper, St. Louis Card catcher, won the \$5 offered by a club follower for the first home run hit in a camp game this season. He turned the trick yesterday but his brother, Mort could have collected the prize three innings earlier if he had shown the me speed on the paths that he displays on the mound.

Mort lashed out a long hit but ogged only as far as third base.

EVANSVILLE. Ind. - After the veekend series with the Chicago Cubs, the Detroit Tigers settled down today for their final week of drills who ever played. He was also base-ball's heaviest-fined bad boy and, debut of Tommy Bridges and alhere. Yesterday's game was the 1943 lowed thte National leaguers only three hits in four innings

WILMINGTON, Del. - Frankie Skaff, rookie infielder from Villachoke hitters, he gripped the bat nova college, may be the second way down at the end. He was the baseman for the Philadelphia Amfirst batter to concentrate on home ericans for some time to come. He runs. He shot for the works. He got into yesterday's brush with the instituted something new and sen- Phillies because Irving Hall comsational when baseball was sadly plained of a sore arm and slapped in need of a tonic-following the out a homer, double and single and handled eight chances without an error.

FRENCH LICK, Ind. - The Chiwrists at the end of his tremen-dous swing that enabled him to troit Tigers yesterday by a 7 to arrival of the Cincinnati Reds for uppercut the ball and belt it for 5 score on Charlie Gelbert's fluke

concessions would have been found

He is inherently bright, an exellent bridge player and golfer. He remembered few names, called

everybody Kid. Here's the \$64 question which keeps bums in saloons up half the night: Who played right field for the Yankees before Babe Ruth? body believes it.

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### Michigan Horse Racing Planned

DETROIT, April 5 (A)-With state sanction for a 73-day meeting from May 22 to August 14, the Detroit Racing association today proceeded with plans for its most elaborate program since horse betting was legalized in Michigan in 1933. A purse distribution of \$920,000 i

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, April 5 (A)-Probab you've heard about the mythical

four-minute mile, but how about the two-minute 220-yard swim ... That's one the swimming coaches checking up on passes." argue about, and what brings it up whose optimism is shown by the Aggies Play Owl fact that he once tried to make a Diamondmen the stroke to do 2:02 or 2:03," says petition a few years, I wouldn't be surprised to see him do 220 in two minutes." . Bob Kiputh of Yale, agrees that it's something like a four-minute mile, "somebody will do it some day," and Mike Pepe, Smith's coach at Ohio State, adds that Bill doesn't have that much speed, though Mike figures

reach 2:05 some day. CUSTOMERS TOO

When, and if, Gunder Haegg gets here next summer Asa Bushnell has no intention of trying to match him against Greg Rice in a revival of the Princeton invitation track meet.

Hearing a rumor that he might try it, Bushnell wisceracked, "When you have one, you have to invite a few customers, too." . . At Tiedeman, who is trying to make the grade as third baseman with the Baltimore Orioles, alperformer on the Baltimore Americans soccer elub . Adolph Kiefer finally was beaten in a backstroke swimming race Saturday, it was his first defeat in something like 250 races. Adolph admitted he had lost track of his victory string some time ago. TODAY'S GUEST STAR

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HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

# Dolph, Arky Will Join Dodgers

BROOKLYN, April 5 (P)—Dolph Camilli and Arky Vaughan, the California ranchers, are scheduled to join the Brooklyn Dodgers late today and Manager Leo Durocher probably couldn't be any happier to see them if each brought a suitcase filled with sirloin steaks.

After three weeks of training the Dodgers' infield still is as much of a puzzle as it was the day the club reported. Durocher has known all along, of course, that Camilli and Vaughan would be available and would fill two of the regular infield roles when the season opens April

But their absence, even though necessary because of personal af-fairs, has represented a tremendous handicap to any attempt to organ-ize the Brooklyn inner defense. The late appearance of Vaughan, particularly, has kept three positions

Arky, who was a shortstop for 10 years at Pittsburgh, played third base for the Dodgers last year. Now he probably will have to move back to short, filling the void left by Peewee Reese's enlistment in the navy. This involves second baseman Billy Herman switching to third base and depends on Albie Glossop or Alex Kampouris making good at the keystone position.

News: "Trainers in the northern spring baseball camps are beginning to realize more than ever that a pitcher is no stronger than his

SERVICE DEPT.

Lieut. Jesse Hill, former Yankee, Senators, and Athletics outfielder, has been appointed baseball coach at the Navy's Del Monte, Calis fornia, pre-flight school. But so far no ball field has been built on the campus . . . Other recent officer arrivals at Del Monte include Ensigns Art Mahan, Villa-nova and Phillies; Parker Hall, Tennessee and Cleveland Rams, and Jack Baer, Oklahoma base-ball coach, and Lieut. Albert Humphries, Bucknell coach, who will head the football department

. . Tarrant field, Texas, has so many good baseball players, in-cluding Dutch Meyer from the Tigers, that the left-overs may fill in the lineups of Fort Worth

QUICK EXIT Pvt. Edwin Meyers, army M. P., was given a four-day leave to compete in the A. A. U. swimming championships . . . He started in the first heat of the 220, opening event of the meet, and halfway down the course he lost his trunks and had to quit racing to dive fel them . . . "Oh, well," he commented as he climbed out of the pool, "It's a change from riding trains and

COLLEGE STATION, April 5 (AP) The Texas Aggies begin defense of their Southwest conference baseball championship here tomorrow when they open a two-game series

with Rice. The Owls started the race last week by dropping two tilts to Tex-as, a team the Aggies meet at Austin Friday and Saturday.

-RUY VICTORY STAMPS-CHICAGO, April 5 (A)—Executives of the National Football league meet tomorrow to plan for the professional game's opening kickoff of

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**DARK JUNGLES** 

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CHAPTER I

"NIGHT sailing," murmured Lila. The tall, dark girl in the fur coat dug her gloved hand deeper through the curve of her fiance's arm and strained her eyes toward the blurry outlines of the freighter at the dock. "I used to love the words. It meant crowds music confetti charmcrowds, music, confetti, cham-

Barry Fielding tightened his arm against her hand as he paused to let some ship's officers by. "Now it means," he answered as they moved on toward the gangplank, "stealth, silence, darkness, fog—the kind of fog they once canceled sailings for. That's what war does—turns the world upside down."

The girl was pulling a letter her smart hadbag. She gave it to the officer blocking her way. When he had read it, he way. When he had read it, he stepped aside with grudging respect and she went aboard with Barry. They found their way along the dark, wet deck to his small stateroom, carefully shutting the door and pulling down the blinds before turning on the lights. Barry was grinning with the blinds before turning on the lights. Barry was grinning with amusement. "You went to a lot of trouble, Lila, for five minutes

"I just wanted to make sure you were going to be comfortable. I've heard some rather sordid stories about wartime travel and I thought I might be able to do some adjusting." She moved closer to him and added softly, "You will be careful, darling?" Barry's grin widened as his arms went about her. "About being uncomfortable?" he said.

"Of course not. Please—this isn't any time for joking." "You're telling me."
"I wish I had time to do your

unpacking for you." "I've been doing it for years. One more trip probably won't hurt me."

"You'll write every day?"
"No. As often as I can." "If you need me, wire. I'll be down on the next plane."

"With the New York police force and the State Militia, eh?" "Darling, I wish you'd be seri-THEY walked back on deck, drawn by a sudden commotion at the foot of the gangplank. Of-

icers and plain-clothes men were dispersing a noisy farewell party on the dock. White shirts and evening gowns glimmered through the fog. A girl was running up the gangplank, laughter, shouts, and the blare of toy horns pur

Out of breath and laughing, she whirled to stand beside Barry at the rail. Suddenly cupping her hands, she called back, "Where's my aloha?"

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it a moment on his face.

BARRY was thankful the dark-

of course. Debutante.

piping horn belligerently started a chorus. It was silenced. The girl at the rail shrieked with

"Come and get me!" the girl

gave a gay whistle. "You do have reason—plenty. Thanks for the introduction, Miss Harrison. I'm Lila moved back from the rail. "Of all the disgusting . . ." she murmured. She started off with Barry. But as they passed the girl, an official was holding a flashlight on her papers. The beam cut past her hair—honeygold hair, beautifully kept. Lila stopped short and took another look. The features below the hair were molded delicate as a cameo and the slender white line of at rose from a collar of sa-

is my fiance, Barry Fielding, who's rail. sailing. Are you making the



Illustrated by E. H. Gunder

Barry would let nothing come between him and his important war mission . . . but to Lila, everything was fair in love and war.

vitation to the white shirt front swaying over the water's edge, then turned back to Lila. "Great Godfrey, no!" she cried. "I'm broke. I'm going to Guatemala and raise chewing gum!"

This was too much. Lila stiff-ened and turned away. But Bary pulled back, troubled. He said, You don't mean that, do you?" He could feel the Topping girl

smiling at him. She said in a purring voice, deliberately goading Lila, "Sure, I do, Handsome. My papa left me a chicle plantation." Lila was pulling his arm impatiently but Barry held his ground. He said with sharp urgency, "Have you ever been to Gua-temala, Miss Topping?" "No," said the blonde girl lightly.

"Take my advice, please," Bar-ry said curtly. "Don't go!" Lila's pull on his arm relaxed. She moved back with sudden in-Laughter - loving Allison terest. The blonde's attention, too, Topping had the jungle in

was caught. "Why not?" she demanded. "You won't be able to stand it," specting the tall, smart silhouette of his fiancee. Her voice was heavier than Lila's and seemed rough in contrast.

"You won't be able to stalled it, Barry told her. "You're not the type. Whoever advised you to go ought to be horsewhipped."

"No one advised me," said the

The girl at the rail shrieked with laughter. A white shirt front leaned precariously over the water dividing boat from wharf.

"Come on back and finish the party!"

"You sound a little scared," she said surprisingly. Abruptly she turned a small flashlight up and down Barry's tall figure, holding leat, malaria, scorpions, bush-

masters "Snakes? Stop!" the blonde screamed. They were ready to lower the Allison Topping. Be seeing you

—Barry!" Then she turned back

gangplank. An officer tapped Lila's arm. "Everyone ashore Lila's arm. who's going ashore.' Lila said to the girl with urgent warmth, "Barry's right. He's been

there. I'll help you get your lug-gage off the boat." ness hid his grin. So this was Allison Topping! He'd seen her of decision. Then she laughed. "That's too kind of you," she mur-Darling of cafe society. Spoiled mured, a flick of malicious laugh-

There was a minute when Barry "Are you going to Cuba, Miss was sure his fiancee was about to attempt murder. (To Be Continued)

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3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Songs in a Modern Manner
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
6:30 Trading Post.
5:35—Theater Page.
5:45—News with Ken Bennett
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review
6:25—Home Front Summary
6:45—Lum and Abner.
7:00—Goodnight
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7:45—Morning Devotions,
8:00—What's Behind the News
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8:05—Musical Reveille,
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around—with Ruby Cook
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
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2:15—Lum and Abner.
2:36—News.

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1:00—Little Show.
1:15—Organ Reveries.
1:30—Frankie Masters Entertains.
1:45—Meet the Stars.
2:00—Gospel of the Kingdom.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:46—Across the Footlights.
3:15—To Be Announced
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5:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Home Front Summary.
6:45—Lum & Abner.
7.00—Goodnight.

MONDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

7:00-Cavalcade of America, NBC to Red network. 7:00 Vox Pop, CBS to WABC and net-

work.
7:00—Earl Godwin, Blue network.
7:30—True or False, Blue network.
7:30—Gay Nineties Review, CBS to
WABC and network.
7:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra,
NBC to Red network.
8:00—Counter Spy, Blue network.
8:00—The Telephone Hour, NBC to Red
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8:00—Redio Theater, CBS and network, 8:00—Radio Theater, CBS and network, 8:30—Doctor I. Q., NBC to Red network, 9:00—Serien Star Play, CBS to WABC and network. 9:00 Contented Program, NBC to Red

network. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing, Blue network.

9:15 Gracie Field's Show, Blue network.
9:30 Blondie, CBS to network.
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9:30—Basin St. Chamber Music and Alec
Templeton Time, Blue network.
10:00—News and Tony Pastor's Orch.,
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11:00 News and Dick Jurgens' Orch., CBS to WABC and network.

10:30 Hot Copy, NBC to Red network.

11:00 Lou Breeze's Orch., Blue network.

11:30 Gay Claridge's Orch, Blue network.

11:30 Echoes from the Tropies, NBC to Red network. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Food Czar Says Gardens Needed

Administrator Chester C. Davis said today that millions of residents in towns and cities must be food producers on their own account this year if the country is to meet wartime food requirements.

In his first public talk since taking over the job of administering the food production and distribution programs, Davis said the government has set a goal for at least 12,000,000 gardens in towns, cities and suburban areas and at least 6,000,000 on farms. The talk was given during the intermission of a Metropolitan Opera broadcast on Saturday.



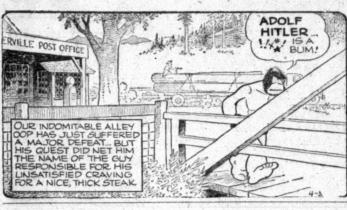
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By V. T. HAMLIN



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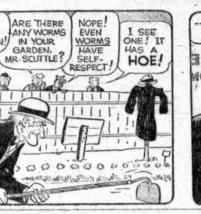
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BY MERRILL BLOSSER







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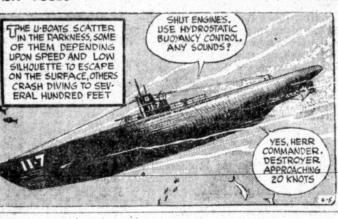
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By EDGAR MARTIE





WASHINGTON, April 5 (A)-Food

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with EGAD, JAKE! AFTER SUCH SOFTEST SNAP Y'EVER LONG IDLENESS IT'S SEEN! --- ALL WHITE GLOVE STUFF, STANDIN' TOO BAD YOU BECAME SEASICK YOUR FIRST ROUND POSIN' LIKE AN OWL! - BUT THAT WATER DAY ON THAT FERRY. AFFECTS ME LIKE A CIGAR BOAT JOB! - CAN YOU RESUME YOUR HITS A FIFTH GRADER! --YOU'D LOVE IT! I TELL YA DUTIES TOMORROW! W GIMME FINE BUCKS AN' WHAT IS TH' PLEASURE CRUISE THE WORK LIKE? IS ALL YOURS!

### Barry could see the blonde in-Jeffers May Quit After July 1

WASHINGTON, April 5 Rubber Director William M. Jeffers said today he is thinking of quitting his post after July 1 if the rub-ber program is "all set and coming through at that time."

By mid-summer, the Union Pacific railroad president told reporters, "I can tell pretty definitely all right." He added that it "looks all right to me now.

"It all depends on the program," the squarely-built executive said. "If it is all set and coming through after July 1—well, I've got a big job on the railroad to do.

"On the other hand, I'm not going



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### All By Themselves

As one high congressman remarked, the relations between the United States and Russia are a "ticklish subject" on which "spouting off" intemperately is out of order.

In the words of Vice President Wallace, it is highly desirable that these two great anti-Hitler nations shall "come to a satisfactory understanding before the war ends."

No loyal American, no sincere well-wisher for democracy, would gratify his desire for ideological self-expression by saying or doing anything that might prevent or delay such an understanding.

However, any international understanding needs to be bi-partisan. It is not enough for one nation to act in complete good faith. Both must do so.

Mr. Wallace was either ingenuous or super-diplomatic when he warned against the United States louble-crossing Russia." That we have not done

The statement of our ambassador to Russia, si multaneous with the vice president's talk, puts the shoe on the other foot. Admiral Standley said that Moscow is carefully hiding from the Russian public the extent of American assistance.

Lend-Lease Administrator Stettinius announced officially that already we have sent \$1,250,000,000billion and a quarter dollars-worth of supplies to Russia, and are stepping up the pace. We have done that against the enormous handicap of shipping shortage, at a terrible cost in lives and, more important globally, of cargo craft.

Russian generals were said to have been telling war correspondents that the only American materials at the front have been trucks, though the ambassador says planes by the thousands have arrived, and we know that tanks by at least the hundreds have seen action.

Why should Premier Stalin try to make his people believe that they are fighting alone against the Axis, unhelped in any way by their Anglo-American allies? Why should he be so completely reticent, from us who are doing everything in our growing power to help, about exchanging information on the military phases of the war?

### BUY VICTORY BONDS -The Nation's Press

MR. PETRILLO TURNS THE CLOCK BACK (The Chicago Tribune)

Mr. James Caesar Petrillo, the poss of the American Federation of Musicians, announces the formation of a humanitarian department and has opened up for business in competition with the New Deal. If you doubt that Jimmy is capable of developing a social philosophy, take a look at "We refuse to accept the suggestion that the time has been reached when any constructive advance in our social devices must be initiated by government." Believe it or not, that's Jimmy talking.

The history of this conversion is as follows: About eight months ago Jimmy ordered his union musicians to cease making recordings and transcriptions to be played on radios and juke boxes. His theory was that every disk was putting nds out of work. If there weren't records, people who wanted to hear music would have to hire

band or go some place where a band was hired. Finally Jimmy offered the recording industry a compromise. He'd let his musicians go back to making recordings if the recording industry would nay the musici permanently to the union. The fund thus raised would enable Jimmy to establish an unemployment compensation plan of his own and to devote anything left over to fostering "musical appreciation." It was the rejection of these surges tions by the industry, which felt they represented a "startling new kind of social philosophy" and ould lead to duplication of government relief, that led to Jimmy's remarks about "constructive

As a matter of fact, Jimmy isn't thinking in terms of advancement at all. He wants the world to retrogress. Technological advance has made sible for a machine to do, with some slight human supervision, the work that used to require the steady application of many hands. Record players, for instance, make it unnecessary to retain a band in every beer hall to play a few songs over and over. Machines in factories have made mass production possible and have enabled industry to achieve a wide distribution of goods at relatively low prices. All this has produced a

high standard of living. Of course, there is a price for all this. It has to be paid in occasional periods of economic dislocation and unemployment. There isn't any ready made solution. Hopkins and Roosevelt tried leaf raking, but the usual thing is just to damn the ine. That's what Jimmy is doing. He blames the devil boxes for putting his horn tooters out of work, but he doesn't stop there. His solution is nore radical, if also more futile, than Roosevelt's It is to repeal the industrial revolution.

A great many other labor leaders are with him on that. Where Jimmy would make you hunt up live musicians every time you wanted to hear a ne, the house painters won't use spraying apparatus, the plumbers will cut the end off factory threaded pipe and rethread it themselves, and the carpenters won't have anything to do with a wide variety of millwork that is better and cheaper than they can make on the job.

If carried to its logical conclusion, the philoso phy of Jimmy and his brothers would result in outlawing the spinning jenny, the steam engine the locomotive, the cotton gin, and everything else that has brought us from a peasant to an industrial society.

### PREMIUM ON LOAFING

(L. A. Examiner—By Benjamin de Casseres)

planning is upset by the little gremlins of paradox, there's unemployment insurance. This promotes who will not work if they can get the state—that is, the taxpayers—to keep them. I know of many instances where hale-and-hearty men and women have deliberately walked out on their job with the remark, "I can collect enough from the yment fund to keep me for a while." This forms of insurance puts a premium on loafing. If you tell me that it is a safety measure to prevent revolutions, civil broils and the rise of Comnunism, I say that that's an honest opinion, and if it does that it's O.K. with me. But to call it "progress" or "liberalism," I say, tell it to Ger-many, where they've had unemployment and old-age hand-outs since Bismarck's time. And look

Whatever became of Leon Henderson? asks the Detroit News. Hadn't you heard? He laid a lot of political eggs that the New Deal can't hatch so far and has been frozen until needed.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

### Common Ground

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ALL EMPLOYERS HAVE FOUR JOBS

One reason why there as many employers who go broke-and why there is a scarcity of employers is that every employer has four different jobs to do at the same time.

First, he has to satisfy his workers. He has to be sales manager for their services and market their services at as good a price as any one else will market them. He thus has to satisfy his workers.

Next he has to be purchasing agent for his customers. He has to satisfy them that he is giving them as much for their labor as any one else will give them.

Then he has to satisfy those who furnish him the capital-the tools-with which to produce. He has to reward them as much for the use of their capital as anyone else will reward them.

Now, during the last few years, the employer has also to satisfy the government bureaucrats that he is not paying his workers too little or too much; that he is not working them too long for a uniform rate of pay; that he is not selling his product for too much; that he is not making too much profit; that he is not discharging or refusing to hire men whom the government says he should not discharge and that he should hire. Then he has to pay the government a lot of money if he nappens to be successful in satisfying these four classes of people, that is of doing these four jobs. Satisfying the bureaucrats at the head of the Government, after he has satisfied his employes; his customers and his stockholders, is the biggest and most difficult job of all. It is satisfying these bureaucrats that causes more business men to guit being an employer than all the other obligations he has.

One job seems to be about all most people care to undertake. It takes the exceptional person who can satisfy four different groups of people, as every employer has to do, who rents his capital, hires his labor and sells his product on the open market, and satisfies the arbitrary decisions of bureaucratic, man-made rules.

### ROOSEVELT RUNNING OUT OF BRIBE-WEALTH

Roosevelt is beginning to run out of wealth with which to bribe votes. He used so much bank credit, or what might be called counterfeit pyramided credit money, that now it will not exchange freely for butter, meat, eggs, farm products and everything that has a ceiling price. Our money system has been practically wrecked. Now the administration is asking its stooges to request the farmers to work extra hard and produce more wealth than they ever produced and eat no more than the man who works only 40 hours a week. He wants the farmers to do this so he can use the extra wealth they create by working long hours to use to give to the collective bargainists in order to keep them in line supporting the administration.

America has drifted far from the kind of a government our forefathers established, when a representative of the President will ask the hardworking farmers to stint themselves of the very food that they worked extra hours to produce.

It is hard to believe that the farmers will beieve that they are not enitled to the fruis of the extra hours which they put in more than Roosevelt requires the collective bargainists to put in. Roosevelt has gotten himself in a nice mess by eading the public to believe that real wages can be increased and the living standards of the people can be improved by the arbitrary method of permitting certain groups of workers to combine establish artificial wages. This has been done so long and their money wages have been so increased that we have been required to issue so much counterfeit money and we have drawn so many people from the farm by so doing, where the work was too much harder for the pay, that now we are finding the thing we need the most-foodis getting harder and harder to get in the richest country in the world. Yes, even the richest country in the world runs out of "bribe wealth" to keep the Administration in despotic power.

As Jefferson said, "An elective despotism is not the kind of a government we fought to estab-

### THINGS THAT NEED TO BE RATIONED

The two things that most need to be rationed are government questionnaires and the number of people on government payrolls.

### CIO TO MOBILIZE COMMUNITY COUNCILS (The New York Newspaper "PM")

All local members of the CIO are being rallied to enter politics under a plan announced today by the Greater New York Industrial Union Council central body for 250 CIO unions in the city.

The plan calls for integration of 500,000 CIO nembers into neighborhood Civilian Defense, religious, civic, fraternal and political groups. It is the beginning of a nationwide movement by the CIO to help labor defend its rights.

Formation of the plan was begun soon after last November's election. It follows recent decisions of the CIO National Executive Board and the call by Phillip Murray, CIO president, to "organize and mobilize" on Congressional and community district lines.

The first step in the plan will be formation of CIO Community Councils. A series of 20 organizational conferences will be held throughout the City in the next three months. The aims of the

Support for the war effort. Support of the foreign and domestic policies

of President Roosevelt. Policing of price control and rationing.

Joint legislative and political activity. Joseph Curran, head of the Council and Saul

Mills, secretary, said in a statement:
"It is expected that the CIO Community Councils will have far-reaching effect on current legislation in Congress and in Albany, as well as preparing the groundwork for labor's role in this year's municipal Councilmanic elections and in

### BUY VICTORY BONDS Ohio Progresses

next year's Presidential election."

Recently we mentioned the Franklin county (Ohio) plan to serve legal papers by registered mail. Now

comes word that Sheriff George R. Steinmetz of Tiffin, Ohio, is summoning jurors by postcard instead of sending court officers driving all over the county Some of the saving can be judged from the fact

that last year Sheriff Steinmetz and his deputies traveled 2064 miles to serve jury notices personally. The new system conserves gasoline, oil, rubber, and manpower. Score another for Ohio courts.

### THE CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST



### The National Whirliging News Behind The News

BY RAY TUCKER

friends advance a new and novel argument in favor of his renomination by the Republicans should Franklin D. Roosevelt head the sources so close to the 1940 stanas his "official platform" in the opposition ticket.

His virtual endorsement of the President's foreign policy, his front men maintain, removes that question from the contest as a major issue. While anti-Willkieites consider the absence of any basic difficulties on this point a handicap to him, his backers proclaim it as an asset. It will insure, in their opinion, that the election will be fought on domestic problems with high taxes, alleged bungling of the war effort and bureaucracy as predominan subjects. In recent tests the voters have condemned Washington achievements, or the lack of them

Although this is obviously a pre-Willkie thesis, it has made some impression on influential G.O.P.-ers chance to muff the ball by misjudging public sentiment.

The admittedly personable Hoosier will gain powerful support for him.

Short time ago he and a party were chatting in a suite in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York. In terrupting the Socratic monologue the majority suggested that they adjourn downstairs to sit in on the floor show. But the chief performer objected so persuasively that they stayed put to enjoy the one-man

INVESTMENTS: The "good neighbor" policy must be supplemented or supplanted by a "good financier" program if the United States expects to promote better business tie-ups with a South America anxious to capitalize on the conflict. The proud and prosperous people below the isthmus insist on being taken into partnership in future expansion. They will resent exploitation by profiteers of New Deal

authorities. That is the message which Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States chamber of commerce, delivered to Mr. Roosevelt after a month's tour of the continent. He made the trip as head of the U.S. Inter-American Development Campaign, a planning agency which has been formed for all the twenty-one republics. He submitted these views

at the request of Latin leaders. South Americans prefer the practical arrangements sponsored by Under Secretary Sumner Welles and Nelson A. Rockefeller to the philanthropic and utopian ideas of Vice President Wallace, who manages the Board of Economic Warfare. They want to be treated as economic grown-ups instead of Wash-

The Wallace theory of state con trol of trade and finance may serve in the emergency but they disapprove of it as a permanent setup. They demand that new factories should be financed by private funds rather than by federal money granted under the shadowy system of "state capitalism". In the modernization of their countries they hold out for local participation. They gave high praises to the American Foreign Power Corporation, which owns vast holdings, for sell-

ing shares to their citizens. They remember the days when our Marines and warships intervene threatened Wall Street's invest-ments. And they suspect that, if U. S. treasury cash is used to un-derwrite improvements, some future

to call out the armed forces to pro AMBITION; Wendell Willkie's tect its official commitments.

WEALTH: South Americans are saturated with diplomatic pledges which never materialize and visits Democratic slate. It emanates from of second-rate movie stars, grand opera singers and other stunts dard-bearer that it may be described smacking of patronizing. Referring to such amateurish activities, Ospre-convention skirmishing and in waldo Aranha, brilliant Foreign Afthe campaign if he again tops the fairs minister of Brazil, said to U. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery "If you send us one more 'good will' mission like some of those have come down here, we will break off diplomatic relations and declare war on you.

Profiting from this tip, Mr. Johnston prefaced all his addresses with the remark, "This is a 'good will' mission. I am talking enlightened self-interest. A nation, like a person, cannot grow strong on gratuitie and handouts. What helps you helps us Economic improvement will create mutual markets for all."

The commercial chairman also oothed grievances arising from the fact that promises of shipments of raw materials, machinery and finished goods have not been kept. He explained the strain which outfitwho honestly believe that they have ting the armies of United Nations soldiers had imposed on North American industry and vessels.

Our sister republics are unscathed will soon toss away the flimsy wraps by the war, which has hardly which cover his ambitions. He will touched their shores. Workers are begin to deliver speeches periodi- making money, spending it in night cally before important groups in club style and are optimistic about production manner. He be- the future. With their new wealth lieves that his sales talks which they are buying stock in foreign corang Kai-Shek and other potentates, trying to gain control of home enterprises. Like the U. S., which became wait a while. You'll simply je His admirers place great faith in a creditor and a more self-contained his Dale Carnegie magnetism and country after the First World War, relate the following anecdote in test- the Latins have become a bit bumptious and adventurous. They do not want to be milk-fed (or milked) by Uncle Sam.

> FLAMING: A group of Democratic congressmen from Dixie were policy. A member, who likes the President personally but detests his European doctrines, said, "Well, Mr. Roosevelt is his own worst enemy." Up leaped "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina, his brows bristling and eyes flaming. "Not by a damned sight," he exploded. "That's not true so long as I'm alive."

## Office Cat.

BUY VICTORY STAMP

LITTLE THINGS. persons smile at talk of "build ing a better world", believing their part too small to be on any use . . . This is where they err Just as many grains of sand form the seashore, so many little acts of kindness make life the happier for everybody.

Friend - Do you have a model Bride-Yes, but he ain't a working model. He's just a blueprint.

Friend — Why do you stutter? Stutterer — That's my p-p-peculiarity. Friend - Don't you stir your

coffee with your right hand? Stutterer — Y-y-yes, W-w-what -o-of it? Friend - Well, that's another peculiarity you have. Most peo-ple stir their coffee with a spoon.

WHILE THE WOMEN GETTING "PERMANENT WAVES", WON'T SOMEONE KINDLY FAVOR US GENTLE-MEN WITH PERMANENT

Farmer's Wife — It's good of you, Doctor, to come this far to see my husband - Not at all madam, not at all. I have a patient on the

next farm, and I thought I would kill two birds with one stone. JUDGING BY WHAT SOME WOMEN MARRY, THERE REALLY MUST BE A MAN

SHORTAGE. If we do not find the common ground on which to build (peace) this time, we shall not have deserv-

## Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

She was Hollywood's No. 1 calendar girl. Although under contract to M-G-M as an actress, no one ever gave her a chance to act. She spent her time posing for publicity pictures. She was Lady Santa Claus in red satin shorts. She rode a roomstick for Hallowe'en. wrote "Happy Fourth of July" in the sands at Santa Monica beach. Discouraging for a girl who wanted to act. And then the studio decided she had no acting ability at all, and released her from her contract. For several years she played in minor coles, never getting anywhere in

Then one day M-G-M executives were looking at every available film est in the hope of finding an actress to play a role originally written for the late Jean Harlow. One of the tests held their attention. It was the girl they were looking for—the same girl the same studio fired five years previously. then. But now she's one of the town's brightest stars-Ann Soth

### CAZY DREAMER

In the North Hollywood, Calif., jail a few years ago a happy-golucky young entertainer was serving 30-day sentence for a traffic violation. He didn't even have enough money to pay the bail. He wasn't worried much, except that he wanted to get out and get married. Over at one of the film studios, the girl he wanted to marry was called into have charmed Stalin, Madame Chi- porations, especially British, and you want to get married," said the producer. "Take my tip, baby, and ize you career and we have big things planned for you. And if you're going to marry the boy I think you have in mind, think twice about it. He's never amounted to anything and he never will. He's

The girl went out and thought twice about it-and married the boy the day he was released from jail. Little by little, the girl sacrificed her career for the sake of her lazy husband, and finally reline entirely. The lazy dreamer buckled a few years exerted himself just enough to amass a fortune, and become Hollywood's most celebrated singing star. His name-Bing Crosdespite the producer's warning-Dixie Lee.

### GLAMOR-GIRL

She lived 5,000 miles from Hollyend but she knew everything abou the town where motion pictures are made. She bought every American movie magazine, read them from cover to cover, and cut out the phothe screen. And because she wanted to be a star some day, she pose like the glamor girls did in the American movie magazines. Her father was a photographer and when-ever he had nothing else to do, he tographed his movie-struck daughter in exact copies of the

Then, the girl who always wanted to be a glamor girl, came to the United States from her homeland to appear in Hollywood motion pic ures. In her first film she played a music teacher—a far from glamorous one. Soon you will be seeing her in another far from glamorous role—although it's the greates feminine role of the year. For the girl who always wanted to be cut her hair to within two inches of her scalp to play the unglamorous Maria in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." The girl—Ingrid Bergman.

# So They Say

this hard and difficult life, under the heavy pressure of providing home and shelter for his family, the home and shelter for his family, the Irishman has clung tenaciously to his fundamentals. He has wavered many times in his actions as is the weakness of human nature, but always he has rebounded to the faith. Rare is the Irishman who is made incurably hard by the difficulties of life—James A. Farley.

### **Employers Find** Going Is Rough **During Wartme**

BY PETER EDSON

Here is the plight of an employer oncerned with his labor relations: 1. Wage and hour problems are under the control of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division of Labor, which administers the Fair Labor Standards, and Walsh-Healy acts.

2. His union labor contracts, any, are under the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations board which administers the Wagner act venture a guess as to the proba and holds elections of employes to length of the war, and I'm not com

takes his troubles to the U.S. Conciliation service. 4 If the Conciliation service can't settle the issue, the secretary of abor may certify the case to the

National War Labor board. 5. The War Labor board also has final authority over appeals for wage increases, although in the first nstance these appeals are handled by regional WLB offices set up with-

in the Wage and Hour Division. 6. Appeals for pay increases of 6. Appeals for pay increases of alaried employes making more than posts in this country.

Hitler and his minions have been \$5,000 a year, however, are made to the Bureau of Internal Revenue

of the Treasury department. 7. If the employer is in one of the critical labor areas which must go on the 48-hour week, come April , any appeal from that 48-hour mandate must be made to the regional office of the War Manpower

ing be done through the U.S. Employment service, a branch of the

War Manpower commission. 9. If the employer is in aircraft, shipbuilding or related industry, his conditions of employment are further governed by the stabilization agreements covering those fields set up by the War Production board War Manpower commission. 10. His unemployment conpensa tion payments, deducted from roll, are paid to the treasury of the

11. Old age and retirement, social security benefits which the employer must pay, are administered by the Social Security board in the Federal Security administration.

state or states in which he oper-

12. Labor-Management committees, though voluntary and not compulsory in any way, are set up under the inspiration of the Labor Production division of the War Pro-

duction board. 13. Conditions under which women and children may be employed are determined by state laws, and the codes vary in every state.

14. Any time an essential worker about to be drafted, appeal must be made to the local board of the Selective Service administration, under the War Manpower commission.

15. The War Manpower commission, through its regional and local offices, also takes responsibility for State Police Investigato Roy Veroffices, also takes responsibility for assisting in the solution of labor Million said Dockrey told him he recruiting, pirating, training and had lived as a woman since he left various manpower problems under

Maybe this list overlooks a couple of factors, such as state or mu it seems complete enough. War Manpower commission is responsible for five of those functions, Department of Labor two, and the othe eight are scattered, independent

ency controls. The Truman Senate comm investigating the war effort is currently in the midst of hearings which are intended to bring out ways of increasing labor efficiency in wartime. A parade of labor leaders give testimony.

The witnesses did not begin to bring out the multiplicity or complexity of agencies and functions enumerated above, but they did point up the issue by calling for the suspension of the Wagner act for the duration of the war and giving the opinion that some reform was necessary in the present

# Today's War **Analysis**

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Viscount Halifax, British am dor to Washington, who speaks what he thinks very freely, made the interesting prediction during the week-end down at Sheffield, Alamachine begins to crack, a great part of it may go at once, and the end may come more suddenly than some of us thought six months ago." Right here it should be empha-

determine proper bargaining agent.

3. If he gets into a pickle with his unions over a new contract, he takes his troubles to the U.S. Con-

Lord Halifax knows his Germany ports his idea. The German ma-chine went to pieces suddenly in the last war. Then there was a crack of morale both in the fighting

The Nazi authorities have been showing uneasiness over public mor-ale. Evidence of this is found in the broadcasts for home consumption which are picked up by listening-

holding the truth. The people have no idea of their huge losses on the battle-fields, because we've heard the fuehrer himself lie like a troop-

about casualties in his spe That same thing went on in the last war until the people learned the truth and the balloon exploded. One of the clever morale bu 8. It is recommended, though not of the first World war was the absolutely compulsory, that all hir- faking of pictures of the kaiser in "front line" trenches. The pictures were taken at Spa, Belgium, far from the sound of the big guns. A trench was dug across an open field. Then German soldiers staged a fierce battle, while the all highest swanked about in the trench, an

even on the parapet, midst shot and The German people were fed all sorts of bunk in the last war until they learned the truth. Then they cracked. The same thing is happen-ing now through the loud mouth of Propaganda Minister Goebbels.

But he can't make his lies stick forever. It's the truth that will crack the morale of the Germans-the knowledge that no matter how long they hang on they haven't a chance to win. There are some things Goebbels can't conceal—for instance, the fierce bombing of Reich cities which continued

RUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Texan's Masquerade As Woman Ends

CLOVIS, N. M., April 5 (AP)-Ar eight year's masquerade as a wom-an ended for Red Lucian Rockrey,

home in 1935. He had worked as ntary system of control now shoes, he was picked up here and New Mexico towns. Wearing long curling locks, a shoes, he wa spicked up here and

bar maid and waitress in several His sex disclosed, city authority

filed a charge of failure to register

War Labor board setup, to free its docket of accumulated cases, ice and Wage and Hour administra-tion functions which run themselves, the U.S. Department o Labor is today a dead letter, con cerned with gathering statistic the functions which should be centered in a strong Department agencies or more, as listed above Some months ago, there was move on foot to reorganize this sprawling mess, centralize it, head it up. The idea was abandoned, but maybe it's still a pious thought do away with all this typical

ington duplication and division of authority.

# SIDE GLANCES



"Hello, Judge! I notice you riding that horse to court nearly every day now—doesn't the bench get a little hard