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# **Pampan's Group Asks Impeachment of Pension Head**

# **Elimination Of 'Useless Jobs'** Recommended

AUSTIN, April 6 (AP)-A legisla tive committee appointed to in-vestigate the state department of ublic welfare recommended today that the house of representatives immediately prefer impeachment charges against J. C. Mur-chison, director of the department.

The report followed an investigation of several weeks into affairs of the department. It was signed by Chairman Ennis Favors of Pampa and all other members of the committee of five, and formally filed with Speaker of the House Price Daniel.

There was no indication yet as to when the house would act on the report, which may approve or reject.

"We find that J. S. Murchison has for many months signed payrolls under oath for the department of public welfare directing the comptroller to issue checks for thousands of dollars without examination and without knowing what salaries were included."

The committee recommended that "all useless jobs existing in the department of public welfare be eliminated" and further suggested that at least one-third of the jobs existing now in the department be eliminated from the next appropriation bill

"We find that the department of public welfare has too many employes and that most of the salaries in the higher brackets are too high and that many of its employes are incompetent and inef-ficient," the report added.

"We find that every dollar spent by the department of public welfare which could have been saved costs the old age pensioners \$2. That is to say, every dollar saved and used fr othe payment of pen-sions, whether such dollar is state or federal money, would have been matched by the federal govern-

Murchison had testified that A check of the school transporta raises for department employes had tion system of Gray county and of been approved by the public wel- other Texas counties is now being fare board, and that they were a made by the state department of day is Army Day. of a compensation plan ap- education and the office of defense

ARMY DAY: They Fly and Fight for Flag and Country

To honor "the men of the earth, and who with their United States Army who have brothers-in- arms form the nations united with us are offercarried the flag of the United ing their lives for the future of States and the ideals which it America and the world," Presirepresents to every part of the dent Roosevelt has proclaimed

School Transport Systems Studied **Engaged in 2nd World War** 

> WASHINGTON, April 6 (A)-To- generation and war. Food and fi- the other officials appeared. day is Army Day. inancial problems were being pon-Twenty-six years ago this after- dered at conferences throughout postponement was agreeable with noon, in the White House on Penn- the capital. Plans for relief work the committee.

Testify tiss Brown before it for testimony tions of German submarines. today under threat of subpoena and

Thursday morning. Brown and Secretary of Agri culture Wickard agreed to appear described their failure to appear as a refusal and raised the possibility of subpoenaeing them. The committee met to consider the

Price, Farm

**Chiefs Will** 

senate

include farm labor costs in computations of parity prices, even as the senate approached a vote on overduction of government benefit pay-

ments before fixing parity price ceilings. ator Bankhead (D.-Ala.), said today the outcome of the attempt to

override is in doubt. "Disrespect toward a senate com-Wickard by Chairman Smith, but

Manning Shaw. executive assistant to Brown, told reporters he had sought to have the price administratro excused from appearing before the committee today because of other engagements, and suggested that he appear later in the week, preferably Thursday. Shaw said he talked vesterday with E. D. Smith, Jr., secretary of the committee and son of Senator Smith. explaining that Brown had engagements today with out-of-town prople At the agriculture department an aid said Secretary Wickard, upon

learning that Price Administrator Brown and Food Administrator Davis did not plan to appear today asked the committee to allow hin delay in giving his testimony until

The aid said Wickard thought the

# Knox Reveals Allied Ship Losses Jump

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP) there are more German Secretary Knox said today Allied subs out there.

WASHINGTON, April 6 (P)-The ship losses in the Atlantic were con- "They've changed their tactics agriculture committee siderably worse in March than in more or less," he added, without brought Price Administrator Pren- February, due to intensified opera- disclosing what new tactics had been observed. "The situation is serious February was one of the best and a tough one. Nobody is a bit then voted to excuse him until months of the war to date, and complacent about it

To counter the U-boat offensive Knox's comment was not regarded as indicating a new peak in sinkings the United States is rushing conhad been reached, but simply that struction of fleets of destroyer esafter Chairman Smith (D.-S. C.) the battle of the Atlantic had taken cort ships, and Knox was asked whether there has been any ima turn for the worse. The secretary gave no estimate provement in the escort program.

of the total number of U-boats the He replied that the rate of launch-Nazis have thrown into their spring ings now is very good and that a administration-opposed Pace bill to offensive, but he said that "just lack of engines to put into the hulls as we expected and as I said it is being overcome

# riding President Roosevelt's veto on the Bankhead bill to prohibit de-duction of government benefit payof Tires Is Denied Here

Complaints made by the Carson rationing board office said today county rationing board that mis-The Carson county board alleged inspection of tires is occurring in that it had been having trouble in mittee" was charged to Brown and Pampa, according to a newspaper the issuance of new tire certificates story in the Panhandle Herald, because of mis-inspections by tire aides of the two officials denied have little basis, the Gray county inspectors in adjoining counties. "Such practice on the part of

> Texas Javelinas Mighty Friendly CORPUS CHRISTI, April 6 (AP)

-Patrolman Dewey Bridges turned in this report at police neadquarters Arrested-One javelina (Texas wild hog) Place-Lobby of Princess Louse hotel. Complaint - Creating a disurbance. Disposition In city pound

Dewey said the wild hog had walked in after pushing through a screen door

By The Associated Press

10 Japanese bases in sweeps over

the islands above Australia, but the

cinity of Kavieng despite a violent

Gray county office asserted there had been only one such case occurring here and that even in this instance the "mis-inspection" was not as serious as it seemed and was due **Ten Jap Bases** to a difference of opinion of the Are Pounded

Axis Convoy Is Blasted **Off Tunisia** 

By The Associated Press Cannon-flaming U. S. fighter planes have sent 18 big Nazi air transports crashing into the sea and knocked down 13 other enemy planes off the coast of Tunisia in one of the greatest air battles ever seen in the North African theater. dispatches from Allied headqua.ters declared today.

In addition, United Nations airnen blew up an Axis destroyer and rained fiery destruction among ships of a convoy en route to the Tunisian front.

American fliers pounced on the uge fighter-escorted armada of German Junkers 52 transports over the Sicilian straits, about 25 miles north of Tunisia, and in a 25-minute battle sent plane after plane spinning into the sea

Pilots said flames which burst from the transports when they hit the waters indicated they were carrying gasoline or oil for Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's tanks and air force

Meanwhile, Nazi broadcasts rang series of alarms on the Tunisi campaign, reporting that Brtish 8th army guns had started bombarding Rommel's defense zone along the Wadi El Akarit, 20 miles north of

in Gabes, and that reinforced Ameri-Pampa and Amarillo, who hope to can troops "seem to be preparing for be able to make the tire sales, is major operation."

making it hard on conscientious in-The Germans also reported that spectors trying to do the right thing Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery and on the rationing board, who was moving his tanks up to the are being accused of unfairness," tront in preparation for an assault General nervousness over the Tu-Boiled down, the allegation i

that Pampa tire inspectors have 146 DAYS AGO\_ been recommending new tires, when Ten enemy warships, two float-ing dry-docks and seven merin order to get more sales, according chantmen, were sunk at Casato the interpretation given the alblanca and 12 merchantmen at legation by the Gray county office. Port Lyautey in American land-Denying that this is the case, the ings in North Africa.

nisian campaign was reflected by German or German-controlled radio broadcasts, which said American troops under Lieut. Gen. George S. local and regional inspectors on the Patton Jr., were being constantly reinforced in the Maknassy and El - Guetar sectors and were evidently

preparing to strike Latest reports, however, said Rom mel had still managed to keep open

40-mile gap between the America



stricken lands were being

board for all states. The welfare department had contended before the committee that under a rider attached to the last appropriation bill, it was justified hiring additional employes and See ELIMINATION, Page 8



being made.

There are eight other buses, besides the 43 that operate in Grav but these eight start their runs in other counties and are covered in

LONDON, April 6 (AP)-The Ber

Millerand lived in comparative

term against "the German menace.

he declared "there seems no othe

Decrying France's low birth rate

way out." He was then in the French

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., April

(AP)-Dorothy Lamour, sarong girl

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lin radio, in a broadcast recorded

in Pampa is showing an increase the reports from those counties. while over the county there is a Prepared in the office of W. B. decline in the number of scholas- Weatherred, county superintendent decline in the number of schools, the report, sent to the Five Texans Active to preliminary surveys in the scho- state department of education a lastic census which started March 1. Austin on March 13, shows that the In Aerial Warfare

No accurate figures, however, will 43 buses average 45 miles a day. be available until May 1, when all round trip, transport 1,600 students

schools of Pampa and in the county, and have a seating capacity of from including besides the Pampa Inde- five to 90. pendent School district, the inde- Also in the report is shown the yesterday.

pendent School district, the inde-pendent School district, the inde-pendent districts of LeFors. Alan-reed, and McLean, turn in their Reach quarter by each bus.

From his office the report will in the report, was the starting point. W. B. Weatherred

in the county.

The state certified figure for the school pupils. -BUY VICTORY STAMPSscholastic, census of all public schools in Gray county for 1942. in- Former President cluding both common and independent districts, was 5,102. **Of France Dies** 

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### **Rubber** Mission To Russia Back

by the Associated Press, reported WASHINGTON, April 6 (A)\_Rub- that Alexandre Millerand, president ber Director William M. Jeffers' anof the French republic from 1920nounced today the return of the four-man mission sent by him to Durch at Monther today at Versailles at the age of 84. four-man mission sent by him to Russia last November to study Rus-Milleren

sian techniques of synthetic rub- obscurity in his later years but he ber production.

was one of the first of the French The group, which will consult with Jeffers 'technicians and with against the growing might of Ger- day after a member complained that Ginsburgh and Glen L. Davasher.

now in this country studying Amerpower ican synthetic rubber manufacture, In an address Feb. 20, 1935, he up of Ernest Dittman, publicly proclaimed the necessity Dr. Aristid Grosse, Irvin L. Mur-ray and Dr. Willis A. Gibbons. of a two-year army conscription

I SAW . . .

Justice of the Feace D. R. Henry senate. right after he had finished eating a meal that included spinach, mus-Dotty, Captain tard, lettuce, and radishes grown To Wed Wednesday right in his own Victory garden. The justice puts in his claim for having the first crop of any Victory garneder in the city.

of the movies, and Army Capt. Wil-Spend A-B-C coupons from 12 liam Ross Howard III of Baltimore who Friday announced their engage noon to 12 p. m. every day except tay at Pampa Garage and ment after a four-month courtship. expect to marry Wednesday. Storage.-(Adv.)

proved by the federal social securi- transportation vlvania Avenue, President Wilson for Basis of the study is a map and report on the 43 buses used in transporting students in Gray county. declaring war against Germany. The Theg rim date became Army Day This includes Pampa buses and all Without ceremony, and surrounda day set aside in peacetime to other buses used to transport pupils, ed only by members of his family, call attention to the nation's land where bus routes originate in Grav the President's act meant—in the fighting forces and equipment, just county, Purpose of the study is to words of the times - that the as Navy Day in October honors th

determine if every possible saving United States had accepted Ger-sea lighters. in vehicles, gasoline, and rubber is many's challenge to war and formally abandoned its place as the In aormal times the date brought maily abandoned its place as the greatest neutral of a world in arms. pageants and parades of the naafternoon was in the year 1917, the waned during one disarming gener-

near the Tunisian coast.

fighting. -----BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

British Get 10,000

U. S. Alarm Clocks

LONDON, April 6 (AP) -

WEATHER FORECAST

a Fram Oil Cleaner.-(Adv.)

p. m. yesterday right

WEST TEXAS Cooler in the Panha llc late tonight, Fresh to strong winds

PAMPA TEMPERATURES

war started.

shifts

thousand American-made alarm

Ter

day's developments might easily have been transposed into this era clouds once more darkened the have been transposed into this era. clobe

> and slit trench, tank seat and fightplane cockpit - from Africa to the Solomons and around the world The parade has become a march By The Associated Press -against Germany again. and Five Texans were active in far- against Italy and Japan and the

flung aerial battlefronts today and Axis satellites. And in American homes where Capt. Darrell G. Welch of Mid- the service flags fly again, no one

Pampa Army Air Field, like hun-

Today's open house is in foxsole

Sgt. Scott T. Bowden of Rice. a dreds of other camps over the na-From his office the report will note definition, and bus stops of each vehicle. Grade of the stu-ucation. It is due there on July 1. There are 11 common school dis-tricts and four independent districts in the county. mates

Col. Homer L. Sanders of Houston High Officials Visit reports the fighter group on th Burma-Assam front destroyed or Texas Flying Fields damaged 59 Jap planes with a loss of only two planes in six months of

SAN ANTONIO, April 6 (A) Robert P. Patterson, under secretary of war. Senator Burnet R. of Maybank of South Carolina - and Congressman R. Fwing Thomason of El Paso arrived at Randolph field airplane today from Tarrant Are Recorded

They were accompanied by Brig Hugha Dalton, president of the Gen. Walter B. Pyron and Cols. board of trade, made the announce- Basil B. Edwards, Myron G. Blaelder statesmen to sound a warning ment in the house of commons to- lock. George A. Brownwell, A. R.

members of a Soviet commission many after Adolf Hitler came to coal miners were having a hard They were scheduled to visit tists were unable to fix the directime waking up for their 2 a. m. Brooks field, Kelly field and the tion. They said if the quakes were San Antonio aviation cadet center. on land they would be very destrucdolph ind and leave for Midland capable of producing a great selstomorrow mornil

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Ranchman From

# San Angelo Dies

SAN ANGELO, April 6 (P) Ralph H. Harris, 75, San Angelo ranchman for 63 years, who died late yesterday at Temple, was the last survivor of the Texas & South-8 western Cattle Raisers association famed executive committee. At his death, he owned 75,000 acres of land in Coke, Uvalde, Kin-

Make your motor last longer with ney and Frio counties. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

in the nectic hour that preceded Brown's appearance, Chairman Smith (D.-S. C.) had announced Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head

See FARM CHIEFS, Page 8

**Economy Drive** Strikes Home

three-day pounding. Kavieng is a port in New Ireland, nmediately above the big Japanese WASHINGTON, April 6 (P) The Capitol Hill economy drive base at Rabaul, New Britain. Seven enemy warships and five struck home today as the House cargo vessels had previously been Appropriations committee recomunk or severely damaged in the similar resolution, then reversed mended that congress get along with Kavieng raids. Reconnaissance yes- itsel.f ess money during the fiscal year starting next July & than it had terday, however, disclosed that the

enemy had returned to the area. A sible May 11 adjournment with pasfor the current year. The congressional share of a \$40.- light Japanese cruiser, probably one 659.273 appropriation bill for the of those hit Sunday, was reported legislative establishment and the washed up on the beach.

General MacArthur's far-ranging mately \$472.123 below authorizations judiciary reported by the committee bombers struck in a three-hour aswas \$3,985,528 for the senate and sault on the Japanese base at Buka \$9.527.595 for the house, an overall reduction of \$217,374 from current island, at the northern tip of the Solomons, and attacked enemy taryear funds and \$113,000 below budgets at Salamana. Timika hay in get estimates

The total in the bill was \$3,166,819 Dutch New Guinea; Yungen Point, Ubili, Ulamona, and Cape Gloucesbelow current year appropriations and \$1,145,077 below budget esti- ter, in New Britain; and Madang, Finschhafen and Saidor, in New

Reductions recommended by the Guinee.

Allied airmen said they also scored bill which was approximately \$600,mmittee ranged all the way from elimination of 48 offices of clerks near misses with 500-pound bombs 000 below current appropriations. of district courts to refusal of funds requested by the architect to paint at Sekar bay, in Dutch New Guinea. proved by the house totals more On the Burma front, British headthe capitol dome. The paint job. the committee commented, could be quarters said RAF heavy bombers. The house has yet to consider the put off another year in deference dropped 1.000-pound bombs on the central railway station at Japaneseto the war effort and the shortage occupied Rangoon, setting fires vismaterials ible for 60 miles, while RAF Hurri-

canes broke up a raid by more than Two Heavy Quakes Japanese planes in the vicinity of Maungdaw in western Burma. At least 11 of the enemy raiders

India between April 1 and 4 and

mic sea wave. The first was recorded at 11:19.34 WICHITA FALLS, April 6 (AP)m. (CWT), the second at 11:28.08 A Wichita Falls restaurant cusomer suddenly went berserk. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

U. S. SHIP SUNK WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP) A refrigerator counter was small The navy announced today that a United States medium-sized mer-Owner George Zotales, 75, was

chant vessel was torpedoed and bruised sunk in the North Atlantic in Mar. A feminine onlooker

things had gone far enough. Survivors have been landed at Boshis which he has just returned. She poured hot soup down ollar

Imperial Tokyo headquarters as

It cooled him off. Experienced service man wanted "My wife said she was going Pampa Garage and Storage. 113 N. Frost.-(Adv.) leave me," he told police

Senate Would Quit May 11 quarters announced today that Allied warplanes pounded at least

for the current biennium.

sary repairs were included.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Officer Transferred

**Goodfellow Field** 

large tire dealers, especially

the Panhandle newspaper said.

recapping would have served,

cans at El Guetar and the British 8th army on the coast. A Morocco broadcast, heard in AUSTIN, April 6 (P)-The Texas London, said French troops operatenemy continued to mass warships legislature will quit finally May 11 ing with Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anand merchant vessels in the vi- if the will of the senate prevails.

derson's British 1st army in north-Without debate and with one ern Tunisia had captured a village audible no vote a resolution calling 19 miles west of Mateur in a drive for sine die adjournment at the toward the big German-held naval end of the constitutionally suggested base at Bizerte. 120-day session was approved today

Mateur lies 18 miles southwest of The resolution now goes to the Bizerte. house, which last week adopted a A communique from Gen. Dwight

Eisenhower's headquarters an-The house contributed to a pos-

See AXIS CONVOY, Page 8

#### sage to the senate of the second Mother, Six Children major appropriation bill of the session which allocates \$14.895.250 to eleemosynary institutions, approxi Are Burned to Death

GREENVILLE, Miss., April 6 (AP)----Chairman M. A. Bundy of the A mother and her six children appropriations committee said principal reductions came through ex- ranging in ages from one to nine years, burned to death late last night clusion of authorizations for perwhen fire of unknown origin de manent improvements. Only necesstroyed their four room farm home near Catchings, Miss.

The vote on final passage was 124 to 1. The house last week sent the The dead: Mrs. Ernest R. Peyton senate the judiciary approapriation 26; her two daughters, Lenora, 4; Myra Jean, 3; and four sons, Alvin Ray. 9; Thomas Floyd, 8; James Arnold, 7; and Richard Earl, 1. The mother and children lived than \$1,000,000 for the biennium. alone in the house. The father was working as a buildozer operator near departmental and higher educa-Grenada

tional appropriations measures. The senate has acted on none of the VICTORY GARDEN HINTS - - -By Gray County Home Demonstration Agent

GOODFELLOW FIELD, San An-Do you need some daily sugges-tions in your garden work, If you gelo, April 6 (AP) -- Major John S. Loomis, commanding officer of the will look under this heading each day, I shall try to have a bit of serted that Japanese planes had de-stroyed 38 Allied aircraft in eastern and holder of eight service medals, including the Distinguished Service helpful information ready for India between April 1 and 4 and had sunk or heavily damaged 10 Allied vessels. BUY VICTORY STAMPS my air field, Roswell, N. M. How about clipping each and mak-ing a scrap note book, in case you are not just ready to use the days

First Lt. Horace C. Newman, suggestion. Would that help?

ommanding officer of the 24th sub-Minute Interview

At Pampa's Army Air Base

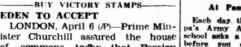
Each day the roving reporter at Pam pa's Army Air Forces Advanced Flying school asks a soldier, "What did you do before you entered the air forces?" "What are you doing now "; and "what do you intend to do after the war?" The day's interview is with: of commons today that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden would redecided port shortly on the mission to the United States and Canada from

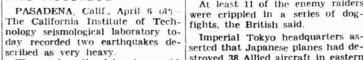
Cpl. Sidney Appling "Up until five months hanic. Now I'm tra

See Lewis Hardware for lawn, See Lewis Hardware for lawn, garden, canning supplies and grass seed.—(Adv.) Inspector. I'm ready to go as soon as they need me, T'll go back to mechanics. seed .- (Adv.)

depot, Love Field, Dallas, will succeed Major Loomis at Goodfellow field. -BUY VICTORY STAMP EDEN TO ACCEPT Plate glass was shattered.

big money bills





-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The quakes, the laboratory said were 4,680 miles distant, but scien-

ton.

They will stay tonight at Ran- tive, and if in the ocean would be Maybe He Had

Good Reason

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# Mrs. Alton Price Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Alton Price Moore was honored with a wedding shower on Thursday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Williams, 1137 N. Russell. Mrs. Moore was Miss Lorene Winton before her marriage in February. Games and contests were con-

ducted during the course of the with Mrs. Floyd Crowe in evening harge

was then presented with gifts.

Refreshments were served to the following

Mmes. Claudia Joyner, Ora Lee Bidwell, T. A. Buchanan, Arvil Wil-liams, J. A. Shelton, James Scott Albert Jones, Toll Moore John Hall Ployd Crowe, Alton Moore, Jimmie

Bays, Ewing Williams Misses Opal Moore, Ruth Hart Linda Kay Bu-Marjorie Williams, Linda Kay Buchanan, Jerry Lee and Larry Joy-

ner. Those sending gifts were Messrs and Mmes. Clarence Kaura, C. O. Sloan, T. S. Hargis, F. M. Ballard Rufus Holmes, L. L. McGhee, Elmer Irvin, J. W. Condo F. M. Drake R. P. Hill, Carl Hart, J. E. Williams, Luke Priba, L. N. Mitchell. O. T. Shewmaker, T. H. Chaffin, Lt and Mrs. W. L. Campbell, Mrs. Wilma Decker, Mrs. M. E. Singleton Mrs. Horace Saunders and daugh-Betty, Mr. J. S. Baird, and daughter Helen; Miss Odessa Kunkel, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Moore, of Borger; Miss Vona Winton, of Bowe: Miss Julia Winton, of Woodsoro, and the Rev. and Mrs. J. S Abernethy of Ft. Worth. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Washington Girls Combat Man Shortage

WASHINGTON, April 5 (P) Comes now the Eight-girls-to-every man club to combat the mapita manpower shortage, and its coy battle-cry is:

"We want men!

Washington, as you may have heard, is full of pulchritude, but what does it do of nights? All together, now

"Play solitaire-and we're sich and tired of it!'

There are not enough men to go around, so pretty Peggy Keshlear one-time Osceola, Iowa, knockout called a huddle one night to see how bad the situation really and what -- if anything - could be done about it.

The Fight-to-one club resulted. for a survey showed that there were eight government gals (or just gals to every man in Washington, Peggy was promptly elected president.

and took action. She appealed to commanding offiers of nearby service camps and bases to stagger leaves and passes for servicemen throughout the week. That way, the boys will get chance to meet the girls, she thinks -rather than "ganging up in Wash ington over the week-ends, wondering what they are going to do for musement" And the girls won't be playing solitaire through the week. The club idea spread.

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President Peggy today attributed its popularity to the fact that they cause we wished to work for our ens, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. sporting goods. country during the war, but because Kitchens, had all been told that our naand romance

"And what do we find? No men." join



SPRING ROUNDUP: (1) All-in-one, shirtwaist and skirt. (2) Classic suit "feminized" with big white accents and fancy buttons. (3) Three-in-one piece dress looks like jacket, skirt and blouse. (4) Fabric-saving shirtmaker, featuring set-in belt. (5) The ublquitous bolero. (6) Peek-a-boo dress tops. (7) Built-in ruffles make fashionable "fluff." Photo shows dramatic New York design fea. turing huge, widely-spaced prints and kimono



BY ANN FRANCE WILSON NEA Staff Correspondent

Green - Kitchens

Vows Said Sunday

perts on housing, insulating, build-WASHINGTON, April 6 — OPA ing and others who volunteered to by Mr. Freeman, describing two going to try to humanize its give advice to homeowners on spec- new species of butterflies which he ealings with the public and serve ified evenings. Expect this type of has named Abblyscirtes erna and s a friendly counselor on con- free service to be extended to com- Amblyscirtes linda, in honor of his umer problems. Reports from local prise advice on how to best use wife and daughter, respectively. ation boards which have set up your food ration points, how to ommittees of experts on fuel oil shop and at what times, what the and boys' counselor in the White conservation have been so good that newest ration-free recipes are and Deer high school, is one of the four OPA is thinking of broadening such other rationing advice. advisory committees. The commit- ODDS AND ENDS

Employers who hire temporary workmen for periods of less than 30 days may obtain rationed foods needed to feed them. Special rations will be given by the local board OPA is going to make it increas-

In a single ring ceremony perform- ingly difficult for you to replace ed Sunday in the home of the Rev. stolen, lost or mutilated ration books Horsehide leather may be used T. D. Sumrall, Miss Pauline Green. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer in a specified list of civilian items, Green, of Emporia. Kans., became such as work gloves, garments for came to Washington, "not only be- the bride of Cpl. Truman C. Kitch- heavy duty workers, footwear and of Pampa.

#### AWNINGS

Col. Kitchens has recently return-Awnings are definitely out unless tion's capital was filled with glamor ed to Peternson Field to receive fur-tion's capital was filled with glamor ed to Peternson Field to receive fur-tion's capital was filled with glamor ed to Peternson Field to receive fur-tion's capital was filled with glamor ed to Peternson Field to receive fur-tion's capital was filled with glamor ed to Peternson Field to receive further training. Mrs. Kitchens will her husband in Colorado

# THE PAMPA NEWS-

Miss Doris Taylor Bert Walsh, Wed

Miss Doris Taylor, daughtr of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor, north of Pampa, and Mr. Chris Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Walsh, 603 N. Faulkner, were married with a single ring ceremony Friday eve-ning in the home of the bride's parents, Rev. D. T. Surmall officiated "The Bridal Chorus," from Lohengrin was played by the bride's sister Miss Ida Ruth Taylor.

The marriage altar was improvised of fern and carnations. Tall baskets of glarioli were placed on each side of the mantel. The bride wore a navy two-piece

dress trimmed in pink. Her bridal bouquet was of ribboned carnations and hyacinths.

Miss Dora Taylor, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a two-piece navy and plaid taffeta dress. Her corsage was of pink and white carnations

Miss Willeta Stack, bridesmaid, ore a black dress trimmed in white, with a corsage of white carnations. Tommy Owen served Mr. Walsh as best man

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After the ceremony the bride's cake was cut and served to guests. Mrs. H. G. Taylor, presided at the punch bowl, assisted by Mrs. Bert Stevens and Mrs. W. F. Taylor. The bride is a graduate of Pampa High school, where she was pep High school, where she was pep leader, Harvester queen, F. F. A. Glorifying student council. She attended North Twee State college at Denton, Yourself sweetheart, and president of the where she was a member of Sima Tau sorority. At present Mrs. Walsh is em-

ployed in Pampa. The bridegroom is a graduate of

Pampa High school, and is employed And today, when it is so important er precautions are taken to prevent in Pampa Mr. and Mrs. Walsh will live at

home at 617 N. Russell. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mr. H. A. Freeman,

Collector of Rare **Butterfly Species** Special to The NEWS. WHITE DEER, April 6 - Linda

reeman, two-year-old daughter of tion of the country at least, of having a butterfly named for her, and the some honor has been accorded

her mother. In the "Entomological News" for January 1943, is an article written Mr. Freeman, science instructor leading authorities on butterflies in the United States. His collection of skippers, a kind of butterfly socalled because of their skipping motion in flight, is the largest private collection in the world, numbering between twenty and thirty thousand specimens.

Becoming interested in entomology by reading "The Girl of The Limberlost" by Gene Stratton Porter, Mr. Freeman began collecting butterflies 17 years ago and has attained such eminence in this field that for two years he has been identifying species for collectors all over the United States and Canada.

Although his travel was restricted want a new cover. Materials used miles on his excursions, and in for awnings are not exactly the preceding years, had traveled much

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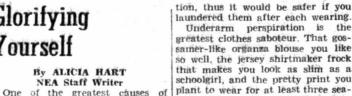
Headed for an April wedding are Dorothy Lamour and Capt. William Howard of the Army Air Forces.

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Underarm perspiration is the

greatest clothes saboteur. That gos-

so well, the jersey shirtmaker frock



that makes you look as slim as a schoolgirl, and the pretty print you plant to wear for at least three seasons, will all serve you well if propclothes casualties is perspiration.

to help conserve manpower by buy- perspiration. There is one new cream deodoing only what you need, one of your rant on the market which may be biggest war jobs is to take care of used every day, even after undervotir wardrobe. Keep your clothes clean. And by arm shaving. You need neither wait clean. I don't mean free from spots for it to dry nor rinse it off, for it and smudges alone. For an accumu- vanishes from the surface of your skin as you smooth it on. lation of perspiration will do more

It you are an overly active perthan stain a garment-it will actson you may have to use a deodoually cause fabric to fall apart in rant every day, otherwise apply it holes Your undergarments, girdles and every other day. Not only will you Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Freeman, has hociery continually absorb the never have to worry about offendthe distinction, unique in this sec- waste materials that are eliminated ing people with unpleasant perspiration odors, but you'll be serving from your pores through perspirawar effort by saving your



If you do not know the status of your social security account and have not requested a statement of veteran, who died Friday in the. your account, you should do so. Dewey Reed, manager of the Am- is survived by two sons and a arillo Social Security board office, daughter, instead of only the widow, said today. Reed pointed out that "all care- terday's issue of The News.

his account number, date of birth,

Candler Building, Baltimore, Mary-

account will be sent to him.

Survivors are the widow Mrs ful persons ask for statements of their bank accounts once each Nellie Cook, 410 Malone, Pampa; month. This is not done because two sons, Lawrence, Pampa; and of distrust or lack of confidence in Cpl. Earl Cook, army, California; the honesty and efficiency of the daughter, Ellen of Dallas, a friend bank, but merely because it is good of the family said today. business and a protection for the Information from the Amarillo depositor and the bank alike. The funeral home at the time of Mr.

practice of calling for bank state-ments is encouraged by banks. The Cook's death was that the widow was the only survivor. ments is encouraged by banks. The Social Security board encourages employees to request statements of their old-age and survivors insur-ance accounts at least once a year, they have made the asking by VICTORY STAMPS

# -TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1943

The Social Did You Know Calendar

Cinnamon apples make a colorful and taste-satisfying dish. Se-lect three large apples, peel and core and cut into quarters. Com-bine a cup of sugar, one of water

and a half pound of red cinnamon candies and boil 10 minutes to form a syrup. Boil the apple quarters in the cinnamon syrup for 20 min-utes. Top with black cherries.

Finameled steel collars were a popular fashion item with both men and women during the Civil War. They didn't wilt and a damp rag kept them clean.

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the while, Flavor with a teaspoon

To save ever-scarcer paint brushes

remove the paint by immersing

brush in naptha or kerosene or a

good commercial brush cleaner.

Then wash out every particle of

Women's Auxiliary

To Meet Thursday

the West room of the church.

The Women's Auxiliary of the

First Presbyterian church will meet

on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in

WEDNESDAY Bell Home Demostration club will meet with Mrs. Ernest McKnight. W. M. U. meets at the church for cov-ered dish luncheon at 1:00 o'clock. W. S. C. S. will meet at 2:30 in the following circles: circle one, with Mrs. Lain Garrison, 632 N. Nelson; circle two meets with Mrs. Anna Moore, 207 N. Gray: circle three will meet with Mrs. Paul Harrell, 403 E. Brown; circle, four will meet with Mrs. W. A. Hutchmoon, Shell Camp; circle five will meet with Mrs. K. B. Lawson, 1315 Russell. Cadet dance sponsored by U.S.O. Sam Houston P.T.A. will meet in School anditorium at 2:45. Atlar society will meet with Mrs. Fay N. Gray, 405 N. Warren. Graduate Nurses association will meet at 3:30 in the city club room. The Ref. Father Henshaw will be principal speak-er. Keep gas consumption low by

WEDNESDAY

starting boiled foods to cooking quickly, then reduce heat after boiling begins. Also, use only as much water as is actually needed. 

Old tweezers, manicure scissors, mirrors, empty beauty kits, even safety pins are being salvaged by the medical and surgical relief committee for use in emergency medical kits. . . .

Father Henshaw will be principal speak-cr. Five groups of Women's Council of First Christian church will, meet. All groups except group 3 will meet at 2:30, Group 3 will meet at 2:00, Group 1, 2 will meet with Mrs. A. W. Skewes, 508 E. Browning, Group 3 will meet with Mrs. M. J. Cary, 216 Doyle, Group 4 will me-with Mrs. Bert Kiser, 728 W. Buckler, Group 5 will meet with Mrs. J. C. Möte, 1/8 N. Purviance, Group 6 will meet with Mrs. C. T. Hightower, 413<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> N. Yeager, A nursery will be maintained for pre-chool children, Women's Auxiliary of First Presby-terian church will meet at 2:30 in the west room of the chareft, THUSBAY Löyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet. Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet. Thursday Bridge club will meet. Though whipping cream is just a pleasant memory, your desserts needn't lack decorative toppings. Here's an excellent substitute: Whip

two egg whites until stiff, beat in Thursday Bridge club will meet. The Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A Thursday Bridge club will meet. The Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. execu-ve board will meet in Mr. H. A. Yoder's add alternately a cup of grated apple and another quarter-cup pow-dered sugar, beating mixture all FRIDAY

fresh lemon juice.

FRIDAY Garden club meets at 2:30, Vienes club will meet with Mrs. Em-mett Forrester. Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Ralph Depee, 1316, Mary Ellen. Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. W. A. Green. MUNDAY

ffice at 9:30

V.F.W. will meet April 12, in City clul oms. Beta Sigma Phi will meet. American Legion auxiliary will

paint that is left with a heavy soap suds. Rinse thoroughly and dry. egion auxiliary will meet Legion Eastern

Wrap in clean paper and store flat. Masonic Hall, 2 aclock in the Missonic Hall. Victory H. D. club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. A. L. Weathered, 532 N. Doyle. B and PW will meet at 7:30 in the city club room for their business meet-Next time you need the brushes you should find them pliable and soft. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

18. V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet. Eastern Star Study club wfll meet t 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Credit Grantors association will meet. TUESDAY

Twentieth Century Forum will meet ith Mrs. Anderson. Varietas club will meet with Mrs. R. W.

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

**Houston Cook Will** 

**Be Buried in Tulsa** 

Houston E. Cook, World War 1

All of the women of the church, and their friends are invited to ect with Mrs. Block. BUY VICTORY STAMPSthis first meeting of the new church

Mrs. M. E. Lam will review the book "Two Way Passage," by Lewis Adams.

A nursery for pre-school children will be provided on the days that the auxiliary and circles meet. The nursery will be in the beginners room

on the first floor of the church. U. S. Veterans hospital at Amarillo. The group will be divided into circlcs, and everyone is asked to attend. 

A white leghorn owned by Dr. Peter Simpson, Hooper, Neb., laid 628 eags in two years.

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-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mrs. H. A. Hill Is Hostess to Faculty

CANADIAN, April 6-Mrs. H. A. Hill entertained the faculty April 1. onthly social occasion for members of the Canadian public schools. Mrs. Otto Mangold, Miss Daisy Kathryn Doak were the committee reception. Thursday evening, at their That's the advice of the U.S. preparing entertainment features for home, honoring Sgt. and Mrs. Allen Secret Service to merchants who Stecker. the evening.

Bridge and rummy were played. and lemonade were served. Twenty- the White Deer schools, and Sgt eight were present. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Stecker, a former teacher here, will tal checks in us leave Monday for Fort Washing- in U.S. history.

To Speak at P. T. A. several months.

a special program.

All members are urged to attend ell, Gladys Holley, Almarene At--BUY VICTORY STAMPS kinson, and Vera Taylor this meeting



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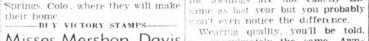
CALDWELL'S

CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Club Has Meeting week.

Cook, Arvella Cordell and Mrs. known. King.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS



Misses Mershon, Davis is approximately the same. Awn-Hostesses at Shower ing manufacturers are racking their however, and purchase, before the

brains to find new ways of rigging WHITE DEFR. April 6 - Misses up an awning without metal, but from Port Moresby, Guadalcanal, WHITE DEFR. April 6 - Misses or during had no success so far they've had no success. Mary Dee Mershon, Mary Lee Da-vis, and Bobble Roberts were hos-Childers, Miss Jo Phillips, and Miss tesses at a post-nuptial shower and Check up on the checks you cash.

ash checks and to the people of Mrs. Stecker, the former Miss America who have checks to cash, Retreshments of sandwiches, cake, Evelyn Mayfield is a teacher in for 1943 will see more government terest him particularly since they ad industrial payroll and commer-Stecker, a former teacher here, will jal checks in use than in any year

Mr. W. B. Weathered ton. Md. to begin officers' train, If you are a merchant cashing ing. He has been in Alaska for a customer's check, make sure you know how to find the endorse

With Miss Mershon presiding at if the check "bounces." Should a The Woodrow Wilson P. T. A the punchbowl, refreshments were Fank return the check and the mer-will meet Thursday afternoon for served to Messrs, and Mmes. Steck- chant cannot find the person who special program. Mr. W. B. Weathered will be the Elton Beene, V. D. Crumpacker, and loss

Mr. W. B. Weathered will be the Elton Beene, V. D. Crumpacker, end principal speaker, and will discuss Vernon Bullard; Mr. W. E. Moore "Homes and School Cooperation Misses Dorothy Wittlif Helen During Wartime." Hodges, Clauda Everly, Odessie Howincluding something with kinson, and Vera Taylor. Mmes. R. A. Thompson E. C. Mor-the check until you are about to

bve.

In requesting identification, the merchant is actually protecting Mrs. Jim King was hostess to the your interests, for if your check Blue Ribbon 4-H club girls this was stolen and successfully cashed,

Subject of discussion was on the loss than the merchant's To facilidifferent methods of planting. tate identification, cash your checks Anita Louise Payne served re- at the same place each week or in the "Entomological News," which freshments to Mickey-Casada, Clara month, so that you will become

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> can just kiss that money good-bye town, Mr. Freeman was fortunate The price is 25c. enough to find more than 350 of

> > He has found a number of unusual varieties in this section and

In adition to the recent article is published by the Entomological Society of America, with headquarters at Philadelphia, Mr. Freeman has had nine other articles ublished in scientific magazines. and has had four others accepted for publication. One of these will appear in the March issue of the "Entomological News"; another, in the "Bulletin of the Brooklyn En-

tomological Society"; the third, in "The American Entomological News" and the fourth, in "Field and Laboratory. -RUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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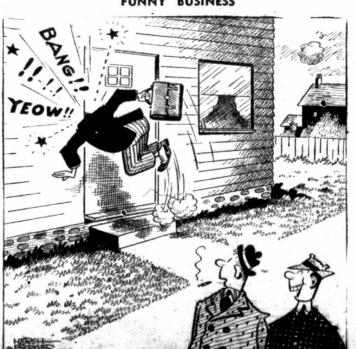
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For this attractive pattern, send species which no other person po- 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage. in coins, with your name, address, pat-

tern number and size to Pampa accounts at least once a year. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Sewing seriously? Then you'll

**RED LOAN DRIVE DUE** MOSCOW, April 6 (AP)-The Councalled on the nation to end volun-

FUNNY BUSINESS



LG.U.S.PAT.OF "If's new plan of salesmanship-he sticks his head in the door when it opens, instead of his foot !"

and they have made the asking BUY VICTORY STAMPS In order to secure a statement Services for Ezzell, of one's social security account, a worker merely fills out a simple

"THE MAJOR and the MINOR" STATE Open 6:00 P. M. post card, Form OAR-7004, giving Infant Daughter, To

# name and address, and mails the form to the Social Security board, Be Held Tonight Funeral services for M/Sgt. Earl Ezzell, 25, and his 7-months-old

land. The form may be obtained from any Social Security board ofdaughter, Suzann, who died of infice. This method of securing a juries suffered when their autostatement of your social security account is very similar to that of mobile overturned east of Borger Sunday morning, will be conducted obtaining a bank statement, where at 7 tonight in the chaped of Pam-Button-front classic to do you the date, the exact name of the per pamortuary, by Lieut. Maurice Gar-

ner, Pampa field chaplain, and the Rev. W. Henshaw, pastor of St. worker can merely write a letter to Matthew's Episcopal church, Pampa.

Bodies of the two will be sent toname and address, without using night to San Antonio, where burial the post card, Form OAR-7004, and will take place. a statement of his social security

Sergeant Ezzell and infant daughter died of injuries in a Borger hos-Reed emphasized the importance nital to which they were taken after of checking up on social security their car overturned. Survivors include the widow, Mrs.

Florence A. Ezzell, 413 Buckler, and the sergeant's mother, Mrs. Emma L. Ezzell, 1226 Mason, San An-

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Ledrick Services

Are Held Today

Funeral services for Lee Ledrick 69, pioneer rancher resident of the Panhandle for 57 years, who died Sunday night in an Amarillo hos-pital, were conducted at 3 this afternoon at the First Christian church by the Rev. James Todd of Panhandle and the Rev. Robert Boshen pastor of the Pampa Presbyterian church. Burial was in Fairview cemetery.

Survivors are two daughters, a rother, and two sons, Sgt. Mickey Ledrick, stationed in North Africa and H. L. of Pampa, whose name was inadvertently omitted in a story in yesterday's issue.

Arrangements were by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

JAP DOWNS JAP CHUNGKING, April 6 (P)-Evidence that a Japanese Zero pilot was shot down by his own squadron leader to prevent possible cap-ture alive was disclosed today by an American investigation of an enemy plane crash in Kwangs BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Because of the frequent dust storms which play havoc with war-planes in the North African desert, moving plane parts which are ordinarily good for 500 hours of flying in America must be changed

50 hours of flight

TODAY & WED.







these rare butterflies.

it is more likely to become your has been supplying them to collectors, particularly in the East.

# TUESDAY, APRIL 6. 1943-**Decimal Point Helps** to Sink **Enemy Cruiser**

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AAF BOMBARDIED SCHOOL. nd, April 6, (AP)-A decimal

With almost unbelievable accuracy, army air forces staticians now can predict the number of bombs it will be necessary for any given bombardier or squadron to carry to in-sure any given number of hits from any given altitude on any pre-determined target.

Bombing has graduated from a hit-and-miss proposition, the Midmbardier School's Pubnd AAF Bo lic Relations office explained today. The staticians have a complete history, or performance record, of every bomb dropped by every Amer-ican bombardier in practice, and many in actual comba

They tailored their charts to each man's specifications

Let's say Lieutenant Joe Doaks is ticketed for a flight to blast a Nip cruiser

From their records, staticians know that Joe, bombing from a cer-tain altitude, say 12,000 feet, has definite average error-in-range (over or short) and a certain average eror-in-deflection (right or left). Dimensions of the cruiser are

known factors Jumping through their arithmetic hoops, the staticians find what is known as Joe's "vulnerability facmany bombs Joe will have to drop to bombardiers call "single shot probaility." They know to a tee tor". From that is determined what

hit the cruiser. More than that, they figure odds. The odds vary with importance of target correlated with risk to Joe and his plane.

When they are through figuring, all Joe has to do is carry the mail It's already routed straight for Hirohito's doorstep. ——BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# **Unrationed Mexican Purchases Banned**

HILDALGO, April, 6 (AP)-Buying in Mexico the goods and foods that are rationed in the U.S. has ended. The U. S. Customs Service an-

nounced here, in orders relayed from Washington and Lorado, that imports of meats, canned fish, cheese, butter and lard, will be henceforth restricted. Persons who bring them into the U.S. from Mexico must surrender ration stamps for them

Thus ended about six months of e and, at times heavy, spending in Mexican stores which got under way with the issuance of the first food rationing regulations in the U.S. Only gasoline remains unaffected

by such orders. There is no indication that it will come under the export ban. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# **Only 34 Votes Cast in Canadian Trustee Election**

CANADIAN April 6-Citizens of Canadian registered perfect satisfaction Saturday with the present members of the Canadian Independent school district.

**No Absentee Problem!** With Stunts, Poster and Prizes, War Plant Sets Attendance And Production Records



NEA Staff Corespondent CAMDEN, N. J., April 6-Dash

ing shown above. Below, a pretty girl dot, dot. Factory whistles toot the Morse B, signaling "Beat your promwinners among employees with perse!" to 15,000 war workers here fect punctuality and attendance on the Delaware river. It helps keep records. down absenteeism.

At a weekly shebang just like ME bank night, those having perfect attendance and punctuality timecards may win war bonds or "early bird" kits

Squeegee. postercard Adam from whom all Gremlins descended. still pricks the consciences of absent vorkers. If a man or girl is a chrons, willful absentee, he or she gets mass hooting from shopmates, next warning from the Joint Management-Labor War Production Drive committee, and finally the gate. All those colorful devices are decribed to industrialists and government experts who are beating a path to the big RCA-Victor works here to ask. "How do you do it?" This plant does do it-has been doing it right along. Recently. while the whole country was talking excitedly about absenteeism, executives and labor here decided against any campaign. They didn't

Stress Time's Value

Congress lately heard that absenteeism ranges from 10 to 20 per a paper ruler, tu hed into his pay cent in many plants, with much higher rates in isolated cases. A

spot check here showed a plant "Poland was conquered in 37,440 2 per cent; Harrison, N. J., 5 per month, You and I lost in lateness ishing soldiers' day rooms. cent: Lancaster, Pa., 4.3 per cent: 172,980 minutes." On the other side of the ruler was, "Make it a rule to be on time. warehouse the next night. Red-headed Roland Maslin, per- ESCAPE sonnel director, does not believe in harping on wilfulness. me man to man, and you can't beat wreckage 200 feet. that setup," he pointed out. "You bulance driver. talk. "We are lucky here in having less Replied Cline of some major causes of warranted "I am the preacher." absenteeism than other plants have. Crowded buses and late trains hurt NICE JOB his garden. to get better service. "We have relatively few new workers-you have to expect our figure ignored him. people on the whole to take it better than people unaccustomed to get his shotgun. sustained production on long hours. music at peak-fatigue periods, news erected. during the lunch hour, god lunches in the plant, and recreation-even THE CHAMP a weekly midnight-to-dawn dance for swing-shifters. "Monday is our bad day for abwar bond dinner. sences, but it always has been. When a man's wife calls me and whether he has a hangover or a touch of ptomaine? I do know that we do not have enough of it, whatever it is, to worry about." OUT OF SEASON The Joint Labor-Management Production committee, which management says is the chief factor in its successful execution of sched-ules ahead of time, consists here Deputy Sh of supervisors and CIO union men low-absentee Bloomington plant has bomb. no union; Harrison has an Em-He pulled out a football. ployes' Council: Indianapolis has an AFL union; Hollywood has both JOBS FOR WOMEN CIO and AFL unions. All plants Saw Products In Action In the drive for production, they coeds. -a high-powered publicity cam- president are men, paign technique. Squeegee, the sanarked "Pearl Harbor."



Post Staff Writer Chandler Bross-Art gallery, seeking to see how many art lovers agreed with the 'rocks" first place in recent biennial competition

nally, a white-haired man holding an old hat was asked. Said he raising his eyebrows: "I think it a very good painting." "Why?" asked the scribe with

Red Cross and to be used in furn-Newspapers carried the story. The rugs were returned to the DALLAS-Leonard Cline, 54, pulled his wife and five children from "Our men and women, especially their stalled car. A Frisco train the union people are working with struck seconds later, carrying the "Boy, you must have been paying only hamper it by indiscriminate the preacher!" marvelled an amus some, but nothing like how they TACOMA, Wash .-- Gus Vogeler, hurt isolated plants. Besides, we real estate dealer, returned home have gone to public service officials late and saw a man standing in He shouted but the mysterious Vogeler hurried into the house to His wife spared him greater em-We fight fatigue, also. We provide him assent — she complimented him on the excellent scarecrow he'd RATON, N. M.-Everyone got into the spirit of the auction at the The prize, free extraction of two teeth, offered by a local dentist, savs he's sick, who am I to say was sold to the high bidder who bought \$3,100 in war bonds-And he hasn't a single tooth. GREAT FALLS, Mont .-- "There's a time bomb in my yard!" an excited woman telephoned the she-Deputy Sheriff Mike Quealy cautiously approached the hedge where elected by the whole force. The she said someone had thrown the SALT LAKE CITY-Fifteen of have joint production committees. the 21 candidates for University of Utah student offices April 16 are used posters, banners, pins, prizes Jarring note: Both nominees for tanic worse-nature of the war work- and sound equipment had funcer, appeared throughout the plants tions in tanks and with anti-airthree months before Pearl Harbor. craft guns which were fired while He was wrapped in the flag, had a couple of blimps sailed overhead. a dagger and a mask. When war Soon afterward, combatants were began he was unmasked, as a Jap- telling rallies how the stuff peranese, and the dagger was simply formed in real battle. For instance, a gunnery officer told how a de-By this time workers here al-tector enabled him, in the Solo-ready had seen their products in mons, to locate a Zero bomber 40 action and had smelled gunpowder miles away, take aim before it simultaneously. In a mock inva-sion in front of the main building, on December 1, 1941, their radio see the Zero split three ways.





MASTER PAINTERS

tory workers included an interest-

breeches-buoy "rescue,"





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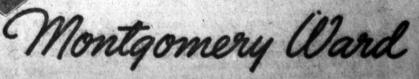
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### **Real** Wages

Since Europe went to war, American factory workers have improved their purchasing power by more than 40 per cent. The average worker can buy st half again as much of food, clothing, shelter, recreation, health and happiness.

He could, that is, if the things he wants were available. He has the money, but he can not find the goods.

In ordinary times this economic unbalance would correct itself. Manufacturers would expand production. New plants would be opened. New conveniences and luxuries would appear.

Such natural readjustment is impossible today. The shortage arises from diversion of plants and raw materials to war production. It will persist until Hitler and Hirohito have been defeated.

with money enough to buy 40 per cent more, the worker can spend even less than before the war. His purchases of foodstuffs are limited by rationing. His rent is moderately well pegged. Except for some surpluses now nearing exhaustion, he can not buy the durable goods for which he yearns.

What is he going to do? He is going to pay rmous and ever increasing taxes. He is going to buy war bonds. Presumably he will increase his insurance somewhat, and tuck something into savings for emergency use.

He can, of course, patronize black markets, and pend money on ridiculously overpriced articles in the uncontrolled categories. He can blow himself to fancy clothes, night clubs.

It is to urge against such excesses that we are recapitulating once more the often-told story of what makes for inflation. The wise workers will not waste even now, lest he shall want tomorrow.

Some day war-inflated ages and hours ill return to normal. Incomes ill drop. Automobiles toves, refrigerators, radios will be worn out-and there will be replacements in the stores.

The family that saves its excess income now will be in position after the war to buy those things which for the moment can not be had. Its purchases will keep factories going, provide employment and help to avert economic disaster.

#### - BUY VICTORY BONDS Join - - - Or Quit!

The A. F. of L. Machinists union has a contract with the Warner & Swasey plant in Cleveland. There is no closed shop clause. Warner & Swasey is so hard-pressed for manpower, to produce war goods, that some 350 school teachers, lawyers and office wor-ers are working four-hour shifts, on top of their regular jobs, to help out.

These volunteers have been ordered by the Machinists Union to "join or juit." Most have joined, unwillingly. Some have quit, also unwillingly. The union president concedes that he has no right to enforce membership, but says that "insistence" of fellow workers usually proves an effective persuader. What would happen if these volunteer patriots

nsisted upon keeping both their jobs and their independence? A strike? You guess. BUT VICTORY BONDS The Nation's Press

**Common Ground** "I speak the pass-wor WHITMAN.

HOW TO PRAY" BY E. STANLEY JONES

I was interested in reading an article in the hristian Advocate by E. Stanley Jones on, "How p Pray." If one knows the kind of religion people have one can know the kind of government, and he kind of business relations and the amount of reedom the people will enjoy.

It is interesting to read what kind of words man like E. Stanley Jones, who is regarded by most churchmen as a Christian, can put together. In one of his stipulations as to how to pray, he talks more practically than he acts. In the rational part of his instructions he would mply that prayer is putting oneself in harmony with natural law. One gets this impression when ne says, "Is the scientist weak who humbly bends his knees to the facts of nature and lets them take him by the hand and lead him into mastery through obedience ?"

Certainly this kind of prayer is realistic and can be most effective. Every rational person should pray in this manner. Then any contemplation in an attempt to recognize and use nature's laws for the betterment of mankind would be prayer. Then all scientists are constantly praying, when

they work. Then any man is praying when he is attempting to understand God's or Nature's laws and trying to put himself in harmony with them: But E. Stanley Jones does not pray that way. Here is the evidence. He says, "Equality of opportunity should be given to everybody and its meaning should be this: Every child born into the world should be given an equal opportunity with every other child to an adequate education, to a meaningful job to recognition by his fellows, to sick-

ness and old age security." When it is pointed out to Dr. Jones that if gifts are to be made there must be a giver and when asked who is to be the giver, his answer is, "Society must give equality of opportunity to everyone within itself. To us, that society is represented by our government through elected members."

But when Dr. Jones is asked how there can be equal opportunity for those people from whom the government takes wealth by the force of the majority rule to make these gifts, he has no answer. Yet he keeps on preaching this form of collectivism. He does not let the facts of nature take him by the hand and lead him into mastery through obedience. He disregards entirely these facts. His will prevails instead of God's, will. He is like every socialist. He pretends to believe in God and poses to the church he represents as a Christian. Yet he recognizes no immutable, impersonal laws-no God but himself.

Men like E. Stanley Jones are described by Frederic Bastiat, when he (referring to socialists). says, "We pretend to believe in God. But in reality we believe only in ourselves, saying that we have no faith in the maxim laissez faire and that we all give forth our social nostrums as infinitely superior to the plans of Providence."

Yes, E. Stanley Jones does not pray the way he tells other people to pray and the way all intelligent, true Christians pray. He disregards the facts and puts his will in place of God's plans

of improving the race. We badly need more people to pray as the scientist prays-who bends his knees to the facts of nature and lets them take him by the hand and lead him into mastery through obedience.

It is no wonder we are losing our freedom and our liberty when church people believe E. Stanley Jones is a Christian.

man working for day wages. But under 10 years of Mr. Roosevelt's administration, all that has been changed. There is no step by step descent

# BUT IT GOT AWAY

--NO WONDER! LOOK AT THE BAIT HE WAS POLITIC. USING!

THE PAMPA NEWS-

# The National Whirligig **News Behind The News**

BY ALBERT LEMAN

ESTIMATES: Wall street says they said the exports might fall inthat during last month's tax col- to German hands, although the nearest Nazi was in Egypt with a lections, Washington resorted to a desert and Montgomery between somewhat unorthodox method of him and the central jungle. providing itself with funds. Like Only thirty thousand whites live millions of Americans, Uncle Sam among more than eleven million keeps bank accounts, carried on the Negroes in a land of great potential

books of the Federal Reserve syswealth. Farsighted economists believe that the section offers wonder-Against balances the government ful opportunities for United States pays soldiers' wages, war contracts colored troops, now stationed in and all the innumerable other ex-West Africa and the Gold Coast penditures. Normally, Mr. Morgenwho would settle there and help thau's department has working caprun private business enterprises. ital with which to settle current bills before revenue comes in from the sale of bonds and from impost accumulations

nean. The first concerns Rommel the second, Franco. Certain well-New York fiscal authorities disinformed military analysts predict close that the money in the general that if the tide continues to flow accounts of the U.S. treasury with against the desert fox, he will atthe federal reserve banks was runtempt a Dunkirk on the installment ning so low that the secretary took plan. In other words, he will send advantage of a previously planned to Italy in driblets his best troops, arrangement for overdrawing, a fact now held in reserve, even though familiar to everyone interested in their supplies and tanks must be federal finances. What is very little abandoned. It is not generally known known however is that on March that the Nazis carried out such a 15th, this overdraft hit a ceiling maneuver in the Taman peninsula of one billion three hundred million when their men were being pushed dollars. Nine days later it was runfrom the southern Caucasus ning somewhat below one-half bil-The marshal may try a mad dash

lion dollars, a sum beyond all expectations because the expedient was to reach Spanish Morocco and team considered to be temporary. This situation indicates that while

the bewildered Allies can check his ice for "Wintertime." tax collections were, of course, very flight. There are many high officers in the script and she approves. much larger than in 1942, they have with General Eisenhower who do not come up to anticipated levels. not trust the tightrope walker. They a romance between Carole Landis According to the last official state- argue that if Franco ever intends and Cornel Wilde. ment, only four billion dollars have been gathered while minimum esti-brother now is the time for the **NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE** 

and small hardware articles because

PECULIAR: A double crisis

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# **Two Kinds Of** Today's War **Morale Movies** Analysis

By PETER EDSON

About a year ago, a group of maj-BY DEWITT MACKENZIE or Hollywood producers came to the government film co-ordinator, Lowell Mellett, and proposed that the If an army of 100,000 commandos stormed their way from the English channel to Paris and there devasmovie industry produce a series of 26 morale pictures a year, to be run tated the great Renault war-works in the movie theaters of the country on alternate weeks with governthe cost including 20.000 casualties ment-produced short morale films in the ranks during weeks of bloody The proposal was agreed to and fighting, and a vast sunr of money -the world would acclaim it as a thus began the arrangement by which some 13,000 out of the 17,000 magnificent feat. movie houses now show a "propa-Our American bomber com

ganda" short on every program boosting salvage, food rationing car-pooling, rubber conservation and all other multitudinous phases of this complex war effort, as it affects the civilian front. The difference between industry

how do you appraise that? made films and government-made you hit something. This plant, which films is principally that industry manufactures transport vehicles, films are more elaborate, since they tanks and aero engines for Hitler, can make use of actors, sets, props, and fictional treatment of subjects to which the government cannot resort. Government films are forced to stick as close to factual information as is possible. Say it is decided to give a boost

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will take her first screen spill on

Sonja takes the tumble to break up

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

There's always some kind of an

to a specific war program of a particular government agency. Like salvage. War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson is made narrator to tell how salvage can win up to that time. It was a terrific the war, against a background of loss to the Nazis, and crippled the junk piles, steel mills, shell factories works for a long time. Now the and fighting fronts. Like man- Yanks have tossed a shipload of power. Commissioner Paul V. Mc-Nutt is made narrator to encourage nen and women to take jobs in war industries, against a series of close-

## ups of what some of those jobs are "PICTURE REPORTS"

The government also makes what it calls "picture reports." An example is its recent "Troop Train" film It explains why train schedules are

rgument about Hollywood and this sometimes changed and goes into detail of organization required for week it's about redheads-the Chicago Chapter of the National Redtroop movement. Incidentally, it heads association vs. the Internaputs over the idea that this is tional Beauty Show of New York good-looikng army, well handled But for all such pictures there are City. It all started when the New York organization—and its 23,000 no actors, the cast of characters bepeauty shop operators, voted Rita ing made up entirely of real people, Hayworth the nation's No. 1 redbeing themselves.

nead. The Chicago chapter of the When Hollywood tackles one, o National Redheads saw red-and these jobs, however, the problem is voted Maureen O'Hara the title. presented with all the tricks in the Said President Thomas R. Roberts studio bag. Situations are fictionof the Chicago group: "We have submitted samples of Miss O'Hara's stance, "Letter From Bataan a fictional story intended to drive home the need for rationing at hair to chemical analysis and they stood all tests. Miss Hayworth is a synthetic redhead." That's one arhome. "Divide and Conquer" was a dramatization of an office of facts gument we're going to stay out of.

and figures propaganda pamphlet on horrors of Hitlerism. "Mr. Blab-The prudish garments of 1840 vere supposed to be the last word bermouth" was a fictional handling in modesty, but they're much too daring for modern motion picture of the need - for - secrecy theme showing what might happen to troops from careless gossiping about censors. The Hays office cracked information of value to the enemy down yesterday on two dresses Joan Fontaine was supposed to wear as Similarly, studios have handled pictures on the need of the shipa governess in the film version of building program, keeping fit in Jane Eyre." To the censors, tight bodies and sweaters mean just about wartime, conservation, and so on. Incidentally, the movie short titled, the same thing. Joan's 1840 garments were toned down to conform "The Price of Victory," built around with the liberal outlook of the world Vice President Wallace's speech and Sonja Henie

NEW MORALE PICTURES

For these 26 morale shorts which

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for which Mr. Wallace recited some 1,600 words, news-reel style, was made by one of the major studios Representative Taber called it communistic, but it wasn't a govern

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SAN FERNANDO, Spain, April 6 (AP)-Christopher Columbus, 17-yearold hereditary admiral of the Indies, has registered for the entrance

The namesake descendant of the

great explorer also has the title of

color job, "At the Front," covering

the opening stages of the African

campaign, was turned over to the

moving picture industry war com-

mittee which assumed the \$15,000

cost of making 677 color prints and

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Three British government films

set-up. "Night Shift" showed how

British women had been mobiliz

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Duke of Veragua.

Naturally Krupps isn't wiped out Such raids must put a fierce strain The theory about such devastat-

fighting machine isn't immediate, because the Nazis have suppl for a considerable time ahead. It might be several months before the losses registered on the battle front. At the same time, the destruction

of these targets in cumulative. If you wipe out a major portion of them in a short time, the resulting shortage will hit the enemy all of a sudden and that might be expected to produce a quick slump which would render him exce vulnerable.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Christopher** Columbus

Joins Spanish Navy

is perhaps the biggest of its kind in Europe. It got a sorry shellacking from the Royal Air Force just over a year ago when it was employing 30,000 men and running 24 That raid destroyed more tanksso I was authoritatively told in London—than had been knocked out in all the fighting in North Africa monkey wrenches into the mach

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much manhandled armaments works at Essen. Nine hundred tons of bombs were dumped in among the priceless Krupps factories which the right arm of Hitler's Frankenstein.

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ciated Press Writer

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ing bombings is that if you crack up enough of prime targets, plus transport systems which are essenized, dramatized, treated. For in- tial to move supplies, the enemy will reach a point of near impotence. We must remember that the effect of such bombing on the German

The house rules committee has given the green hght to the so-called Gestapo bill. The departnt of justice says the measure is needed to re strain saboteurs and other seditionists who, under existing law, might escape punishment.

THE GESTAPO BILL

(The Chicago Tribune)

On the face of it, the excuse seems lame. This is not the first war in which the United States has been engaged. In every war enemy agents have been more or less active. It would be remarkable, certainly, if the code of laws to deal with spies and saboteurs were very seriously defective after more than 150 years of experience. A number of congressmen have expressed their suspician that Atty. Gen. Biddle wants this bill for the reasons given but for ulterior ones. Certainly his record and that of the administration he serves invite such an interpretation. Their mity toward newspapers has been so often emonstrated that the provision punishing the acquisition of data which might be calculated to d the enemy looks very much like a scheme to blackmail or destroy the opposition press. Every newspaper in war time comes into possession of information of more or less importance. The bill might provide a means of terrorizing newspapers, whether or not they had published the material and whether or not there had been any intention to aid the enemy.

The conduct of the prosecution in the sedition case now pending in Washington gives added reason for caution in enacting the bill. Thirty three citizens have been taken to Washington for trial on a charge of conspiracy to injure army morale although, as Sen. Taft has said, many of them were wholly unacquainted with the others When the judge threw out an important count in the original indictment on the ground that the aw under which the defendants were being tried vas not enacted until long after the overt acts alleged had been committed, a new indictment was voted and now that the judge has taken imilar action on the second indictment, the prosecution is threatening to bring in a third one eanwhile, the special grand jury which brough the indictments has been kept in being altho it cems to have received no new evidence for sev eral months. The idea, apparently, is to enable government to revise the indictment as often

The department of justice, which is response le for these proceedings, is also seeking the mactment of the Gestapo bill.

#### EVERYBODY PAYS (Indianapolis News)

In a denunciation of the Hoover administra on's increase of federal income tax rates to mee e federal deficit as revenue fell off after 1930 Franklin D. Roosevelt, then governor of New fork, and the 1932 Democratic nominee for Presi declared that the country was headed for bankruptcy and that the burden of taxes would crush the people. In his oft quoted speech at Pittsirgh, Oct. 19, 1932, he said: "Taxes are paid in sweat of every man who labors because the are a burden on production and can be paid only

production." The statement was commended for its truth t what Mr. Roosevelt meant was that the taxe paid by people of substantial income are passe on until the burden falls in part on the people of mall income and they cannot pass it on. They can sweat it out. It was then hard to trace the at of the well to do to the m

on the people of small income. The load has fallen on them first hand. The government has bled the rich white, ridden the people of medium income until they are staggering under a destructive peace debt to which has been added the cost of war, and now finds that it must go directly into the pockets of people of lower income. This was inevitable. The war only hastened

the day. The hint of things to come arrived with the withholding tax the first of the year. The reality arrived with March 15. The millions had to begin to pay up. Many had to cash their war bonds, many declared that they would not pay. But most paid because they want to support their government in every way possible during the war, and they raised the money some way. Their thoughts about what they might have done with the money will be long and searching. And they will center on Washington. Congress should listen closely, for one at a time.

the reaction will be a roaring demand for the firing of at least half the federal pay roll riders and restoration of the government to the people.

We are amazed that Tokio, the old face-saver, asn't simply explained that the team had finished its spring training on Guadalcanal and is moving north according to schedule.-Detroi News.

#### HOARDING AND RATIONING (Lawrence County (III.) News)

The average American has no sympathy for he hoarder who stocked his pantry with canned goods before rationing was started the first of March, but figures released by the packers of the country reveal that the government itself is the greatest hoarder of them all. In 1942 the government bought 75 million cases of canned vegetables and fruits, or 31 per cent of the year's pack. Government buying plans for 1943 call for 140 million cases, or more than half of the total pack of the country.

Of course, there are millions of service men and people in foreign lands to feed, but the packers claim that the government has used only a third of 75 million cases purchased last year, and the rest is stored in warehouses. We concede that the service men are entitled to the best of everything, and lots of it, but the civilians who stay at home and keep the wheels rolling should als receive consideration. The government agencies keep stressing the necessity of saving everything

from tin cans to fats, but the greatest hoarder of them all does not practice what it preaches. It strikes us that with the nation scared stiff over the prospects of a food shortage, the government

purchasing agents need to use a little horse sense

#### STRIPES AND WPA FOREVER (The Daily Oklahoman)

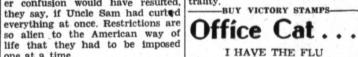
Apparently the administration's one panacea for post war collapse is a bigger and better WPA. Not only does the WPA follow the flag, it must follow the war also.

Washington spokesman wants people to ex-"burocrats." But, frankly, a detailed statement ouldn't look good on paper. - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS One sarcastic explanation for the delay in meat rationing is that the office of price administration still looking for a supply to ration. Winds mates are known to be between stab in the back Madrid accepted oil, cotton and four and one-half to five billion dollars

OIL: Unknown to the public the sign of thanks. While we were "ap-Bureau of Census is working for peasing" Franco, his right-hand difficult we do immediately. The the office of price administration. diplomat was conferring with H#testing the reactions of three thous ler regarding additional Blue Diand housewives every week regardvision soldiers for the fight against ing the rationing program

the Russians. Within the past few Many experts in the food business days this Falange group was forsay the OPA acted wisely in startmally incorporated into the Spaning consumer regulation in one or ish army-a fresh example of Don two products first, thus familiariz-Francisco's peculiar brand of neuing the nation with the idea. Great trality. er confusion would have resulted



I wish I knew what I could do The "bugs" in the system, accord-So I'd forget I have the flu. ing to mercantile authorities, are the technicalities. Here is where I cannot talk, or even eat. I cannot taste, tell sour from the machinery breaks down. How ever, amazing progress is being made veet. I cannot smell the sweetest

in correcting errors. The OPA often is blamed for existing scarcities flower. for which it is not responsible. I cannot hear a thunder show-

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tors completely removed from the For me there are no hours of urisdiction of this bureau. Many specialists say it is remark-All I can do is sneeze and able that the eastern seaboard survived this unusually severe winter neeze,

I wish I knew what I could do so well, since the petroleum situ-So I'd forget I have the flu. ation was really desperate. The sailing of a very important giant car--Mary R. Rondeau. go vessel had to be delayed for 0 more than thirty-six hours on one Paul-Can any of you school occasion before the right kind of girls tell me what a mandate is? Jane—Yes, sir, an appointment oil was available in adequate vol-

with a gentleman. -0-**OPPORTUNITIES:** Brussels, prior to the German invasion, did not encourage outsiders to share in the A hair in the head is worth



relations with Central and South list: Adele Astaire, sister of Fred; America in the early days of the century, the Belgians feared that for anything except the politician we were showing signs of imperialor an official, a society where en-Now that the Congo has lost terprise gains no reward and thrift half of its imports and three-quarno priveleges .- Winston Churchill. ters of its markets, the Belgian govrnment-in-exile and its New York

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impossible takes a little longer." government issue pictures. The in-Paul Regan, master night club mimic, is a dark horse in the search dustry doesn't have to follow the to find a man to play Will Rogers' biography. . . . Randolph Scott will own way decision on which studie appear in motion pictures only six shall make what picture. nonths of the year for the duration. Rest of the time will be spent working his 1,000-acre ranch near San Diego, Calif. He just completed clude "Paratroop," work in RKO's "Bombardier For the first time since Tom Mix Fure on "Point Rationing," "Farmer was the screen's No. 1 cowboy, a western idol and his horse will receive equal billing on the screen. Roy Rogers and his nag. Trigger, will share theater marquees. called Alan Curtis, recently separated

government suggestions. The industry's war committee works out in its Morale pictures which are currently showing or will have their premiere showings up to May 1 in-"Spirit of '43." "Troop Train," an explanatory picat War," a nutrition picture called from Ilona Massey, will be starred at Universal in "Two Tickets to

for work in munitions plants. "Dov-"Food for Fighters," a transportaer" was designed to show what the tion shortage picture titled 'Right British war effort is today. The of Way." a Flying Fortress picture British army film unit picture, "Mission Accomplished,' "Desert Victory," which Churchil had flown to Roosevelt, is to be diswhich points up the need for the rubber, gas, and tire rationing protributed by one company, which grams won the right by draw. The govern-

The "Paratroop" job was a con-densation of two army training films. Similarly, the army techni-

Glamor girl Gene Tierney and SIDE GLANCES father-in-law, Count Alex Cassini



"Please ony - the rent now, Mrs. Wilmot-my son a date with your daughter tonight and needs his allowance.l"

George Jessel, who hasn't seen his baby daughter since his divorce

from Lois Andrews, has commis sioned a friend to photograph the child and send him the pictures

London." Miss Massey will soon star

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Century-Fox has taken an option

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say is taking Spanish lessons to ac-

cept a Mexican film contract.

. . Fifi D'Or-

in "One Ticket to Reno."

AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Gene's own life story. .

grow up.

It's one way of watching your child Nick Castle, Hollywood dance diector, sticks out his chin by nam ing his idea of the 10 best femining ancers of the past 20 years. The

time we were enlarging commercial We must beware of trying to build society in which nobody counts

Eleanor Powell, Harriet Hoctor Vera Loreno, Jessie Matthews, Katherine Dunham, Carmen Amaya

Marie Bryant and Ann Miller. Mis Miller, he says, is the best all-round feminine dancer of the day. Good old California takes it on the The degree of freedom lost is in chin again in "Air Force." Discuss

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The threat of the totaliarians has brought the American people together in unity of purpose and action. Regardless of church or creed, we will see this contest through together or be destroyed.— Beverley D. Tucker, Cleveland, O., Ebisconel bicher.

will be more effective fighting ships because of changes which are being made as a result of actual tests in battle.—Lieut.-Comdr. W. A. Hardy, d navy inspection officer.

-Vice President Henry A. Wallace Our current and 1944 submarine

# Connie Mack Indicates Athletics Will Remain in Second Division

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BY SID FEDER WILMINGTON, Del., April 6 (AP)-It is Roberto Estallella's loudest moan that in eight years in base-

ball, he always has been with clubs deep in the second division. And Connie Mack has promised him that this record will be maintained, now that he has moved in with faster. Philadelphia Athletics. the

The venerable Mr. McGillicuddy pointed this out to round Roberto a day or so ago, when he accidently Estallella give voice to his beef. "Don't worry, sonny," said Mr. Mack "we'll probably make you. feel right at home."

In addition to introducing Roberto, one of the Cubans who managed to escape from thte Washington Senators and now is the A's regular left-fielder, it also serves indicate just where the Athletics fit into the American league landscape.

They've been training here for two weeks now and except that they're not eating quite so many filet mignons you'd recognize them minute as the same old outfit. That is, they're the same from the viewpoint of how to win friendsand wind up in last place. Actually, it's a brand new team.

The one big loss to the armed forces was that of Phil Marchildon, the fancy flinger who won 17 games last vear.

Connie's pitching staff this summer will be reorganized around two holdover ballers, Roger Wolff and Luman Harris, who won 23 between em. Another returning elbower, Russ Christopher, showed some promise last year although winning only

Eddie Mayo, once of the New York Giants and Boston Braves who has following which he "learned to been reclaimed from Los Angeles, definitely will be on third base, and Jojo White, who used to patrol the Detroit Tiger outer garden, will handle the center field chores. He will be flanked by Estellella in left Elmer (The Rock) Valo, a fearful .251 flailer last year, in right. Dick Siebert is back on first; Pete Suder is slated for second, while the shortfield will be roamed

Irv Hall, from Williamsport. BUY VICTORY STAMPS West Texas Frosh

# **Finally Lose Game**

CANYON, April 6 (P)-The West Texas State Freshman Basketball team, rated a national championship possibility should the sport be continued at the school, finally has lost a game.

But it was a former West Texas great and an arstwhile member of the freshman team who turned the trick

Price Brookfield, an All-American when at West Texas State pitched in 25 points as the Cactus Ordnance team won over the Freshmen 59-51 at Dumas.

Johnson's Pitching Was Open Book, Yet Big Train Threw **Ball by Top-Notch Hitters** 

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

Walter Perry Johnson was the greatest pitcher who ever lived de-spite the fact that everybody in the park knew what he was going to throw. The ball was either fast or Johnson had a pendulum arm

which propelled the ball like a slingshot. The Big Train's sweeping effortless delivery was a little lower than that of a sidearm pitcher. Had there been a mean streak in Johnson, batters would not have dared to leave the bench.

Shortly before the fine Cleveland shortstop was killed by Carl Mays' bean ball in 1920, Billy Evans called second strike on Ray Chapman in a game pitched by Johnson. Chapman started for the dugout. "You have another strike coming, Ray," said Umpire Evans.

"Never mind, Billy," replied Chapman. "I don't want it." Had Johnson been ambitious to set records, he would have established more than he did, and more than a dozen of his marks still stand. His total strikeouts, 3,497, is likely to stand for all time. He had an earned-run figure of 1.15 in 1913. Johnson threw a light, live ball which was as easy to catch as it was difficult to hit.

.To make things still more unpleasant for batters, Eddie Ainsmith used to whistle as the ball shot into his glove. When Johnson took over ... the Cleveland club in 1933 at the age of 45, in batting practice he was still the swiftest pitcher in the game. Admits He was "Thrower" for the curve. Johnson admits he was a "throw-

er" until he hurt his arm in '20. pitch." But to the end he was only experimenting when he resorted to turn to the dugout, said: "There, strike out Ruth with a curve and anything but the hard one. In days of trick deliveries, Johnnobody gives me credit.' son's pitching was an open book. In 1908, 21-year-old Walter John-Barney did not make the slightest attempt to conceal anything. The batter saw the ball from the time the Big Train got it until it left his hand. But that usually was the last the batter saw of it.

Johnson simply reared back and let it go. That was the only way he could pitch effectively. There, was no stopping once he cocked his long arm. He had to go through with his natural motion. There could be no hitch for the purpose of curving the

that gave Washington the world Johnson had to pitch overhand to series Goodness gracious sakes alive! throw a curve, and consequently everybody, including the ground-And that happens to be the most cision. profane utterance of Walter Johnkeeper, knew when it was coming, too. The Big Train liked to experi-

ning start.

Walter Johnson

# **Training Camp Briefs**

By The Associated Press WALLINGFORD, Conn., April 6, 23 pints richer today and Manager Leo Durocher excused his athletes at the analytic athletes at the athletes (R)-Lefty Gomez, for many years the clown prince of the New York to the Red Cross station in a body Golfers Will Stame

# **Blind Boxer Now Serves** As Promoter

FORT WORTH, April 6 (AP)-An eye iujury knocked little Dickie Griffin out of a shot at a world's boxing championship.

Subsequent blindness cut short his career as a promoter.

But now blindness' is responsible for his return to the game he loves - as matchmaker for the Manuel Ortiz-Lupe Cordoza 15round bantamweight title fight here April 28.

Twenty-two years ago Tex Rick-ard arranged for Griffin to fight Pete Herman for the bantamweight crown. But in a warm up bout, Dickie was hit in the eye and suffered a detached retina

After a long siege in the hospital he returned to the ring but never was a topflighter again and later became a promoter.

He had little success in Texas which has long been tough on the fight game, the only world's championship bout ever staged in this state — the Petey Sarron - Baby Manuel featherweight match Griffin put on in Dallas in 1936 drew a gate of less than \$4,500. Griffin struggled to make fight ing go but blindness eventually forced him from the game. Now he uses a Seeing Eye dog to guide him. He lives with his brother here.

The other day the Fort Worth

Lions club and similar clubs in when he could afford to and had two strikes on the batter, with proceeds going to the Lightwhich was frequently the case. Fellows like Eddie Collins would say "I'll get two fast ones and maybe a curve-I hope." They would lay meet Champion Ortiz. **Proud of Wrinkle Curve** 

Griffin is doing this without pay Johnson once struck out Babe and indications are there will be to me." Ruth with a curve, and when no a gate of \$20,000 when Ortiz and one remarked about it on his re-Cordoza climb into the ring.

# -BUY VICTORY BOND **Mighty Mites Return to Grid**

two. Had there been Sunday ball in Manhattan then, he would have shut them out on that day, too. The kid was only getting a runabout the whole thing.

Johnson, winner of 36 at his peak. Home's colorful footballers. Several months ago it was anwon 23 games in 1924, when he was practically washed up, and beat the nounced the home would not be a Glants in the 12-inning thriller gridiron entry in the schoolboy race next fall. A big drop in enrollment and boys considered too small for football were reasons for the de-

> But the fans and the boys themselves flooded officials at the home with requests that they reconsider. of the home out for the team.



Chopping and cutting in tennis is quite different from methods used on battlefield, so Don Budge learns grim art of handling fixed bayonet at Army Army Air Forces Technical Training Command's Sheppard Field, Tex., Basic Training Center, where former Davis Cup star is taking combat schooling.

# Joe DiMaggios, But Not the Clipper Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)-Week's surrounding cities decided to pro-mote a world's championship fight are trying out a pitcher named John worst gag: The Birmingham Barons Orphal and Henry (Age-Herald) house, an organization for the Vance relates that a fan saw him blind. Griffin was asked to serve warming up the other day and asked as matchmaker and shortly after the boy's name . . . "He's Orphal," accepting had lined up Cordoza to replied Manager Johnny Riddle "That's what you think," said the fan, "but he looked mighty good

> ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE The tip is out to watch Ohio State in football next fall. Our informant points out that Paul Brown has all the schoolboy talent in the state wrapped up for fall, delivery, and even though he has to use 17-year-old kids, they'llbe playing against other 17-year-olds . . . Recommended reading: Frank Graham's "The

New York Yankees" . . . The club's history from the time Joseph W. Gordon was president to the time Joseph L. Gerdon was (and is) second baseman; and W. L. White's story in Reader's Digest about Lieut. Col. Frank Kurtz, former Olympic diving champion. SERVICE DEPT.

The Fort Sheridan, Ill., WAAC basketball team had to call off a game the other night because the They did and today spring training team's center, Aux. Velma Berry, starts with 35 of the 40 boys now was married that night to Pfc. Earle enrolled in the high school division Smith. The girls all wanted to attend the wedding . . . Lieut. Roy Charles Romine is the coach. He takes the place vacated by H. N. football and basketball player, has carned the nickname by sprinting 65 yards to score on Ohio Wesleyan

#### **Tie for Third** AUSTIN, April 6 (P) — Texas schooboys hold two national track and field records and a tie for a third The approved list of the record committee of the National Federa-tion of State High School Athletic associations list Ross Bush of Sunset (Dallas) as record-holder of

the 88'-yard run and Bill Hamman of Sunset as co-holder of the 2"vard low hurdles mark. Last week-end Texas contributed still another record when DeWitt

Schoolboys Hold

Two U. S. Marks,

Coulter of Masonic Home smashed the shotput record with a heave of 59 feet 1% inches. Coulter's mark, which bettered the record set in 1930 by Elwyn Dees of Loraine, Kansas, by three and one-half inches, was made at the Texas relays and will be of-

ficial Bush's half-mile record, set at Chicago in 1933, is 1:54.4. Hamman tied the hurdles record of 22.1 at the 1941 Texas interscholastic league meet. Don Pollom of Topeka, Kans., set the record in 1938. Other national records listed by the federation include: Javelin throw, Robert Peoples, Oklahoma City, 219 feet.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Roy Cullenbine** Settled at Last

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 6 (AP) Those gusty trade winds have quit blowing, temporarily at least, in the direction of Roy Cullenbine, who now is riding anchor in the Cleveland Indian's outfield after cruising through 10 different clubs in as many seasons.

"I've changed uniforms as regularly as I've shaved," laughed the 28-year-old vagabond, "and I've been in more deals than a pawnshop broker. Just as soon stand still for a while.

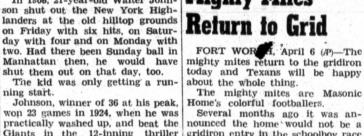
Cullenbine was with three clubs last year. He played 38 games with the St. Louis Browns and batted .193; then he went to Washington, where he clipped .286 in 64. The New York Yankees pounced on him next in a move to strengthen their outfield for the coming world series. He swatted .364 in 21 contests for them and starred in the series as a replacement for Tom Henrich.

Last winter he went to Cleveland with catcher Buddy Rosar in exchange for Oscar Grimes and Roy Weatherly.

With veteran Jeff Heath still an absentee and Fabian Gaffke suddenly announcing his retirement, the Indians have only three out-fielders: rookie Hank Edwards, of Baltimore, who has been reclassified 3-A. Oris Rockett, and Cullen-

Cullenbine came up through the Detroit Tigers farm system, playing in successive seasons for Shreveport, La., Springfield, Ohio, Beaumont, Texas, and Toledo, Ohio. Re joned the parent club n 1938, be-

HOUSTON, April 6 (A) - Pitcher came a free agent under Com HOUSTON, April 6 (A) — Pitcher John Berly, whose trick curves solsted him from sandlot baseball in 1923, has decided to quit the Dodgers the following winter for



West Texas freshmen until recently, helped Brookfield with 18 points. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Montgomery Whips Roman Alvarez

PHILADELPHIA, April 6 (AP) Bob Montgomery is ready for his lightweight title bout in New York next month with Beau Jack.

The Philadelphia Negro, long regarded as a leading lightweight contender, demonstrated he is fit with an impressive four round knockout over Roman Alvarez, of New York, last night at the arena. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

## **One-Eyed** Athlete Accepted by Army

HAMILTON, N. Y., April 6 (AP)-A childhood accident cost Colgate's Al Diebolt an eye and 67 operations but he became an outstanding sprinter and holds the world indoor mark of :57.1 for the 500-yard run.

Now he has won another victory. He has been accepted by the army day was the once-postponed draft medical corps and has been sent to a post at Charleston, S. C.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-About 12,000 Indians are serving with the U.S. armed forces.

**'Bowl for Health'** 8 Regulation Alleys For You To Play On PAMPA BOWI

J. DAVIS, Own 112 N. SOMERVILLE

Yankees but now with the Boston for the donations. Braves, is happy.

ball.

Gomez filled the bases in the tour of Long Island war plants as camp game yesterday but Manager an aid to the bond buying campaign Casey Stengel kept him on the mound and the southpaw flinger without permitting a score. but they never allowed me to discover .f I could get out of it. They sent the club through an extremely

always sent for Murphy." John Murphy of the Yankees, when he instituted Umpire Art Passawas Coinez' personal relief hurler tella had donned a uniform to parthe past two seasons. ticipate in the exercises.

BROOKLYN-The blood bank ac

# College Player **Draft Studied**

day. CHICAGO, April 6 (AP) - Item No. 1 on the national football league

convention's business program toof college players, but it was ex-pected to meet the same fate this time and be dropped to Thursday's

closing session. As owners and coaches opened their three-day parley with Commissioner Elmer Layden the theme

**Prices for Beef** was one of confidence regarding the 1943 season. However the mag-**Cattle Set Mark** nates were just skeptical enough AUSTIN, April 6 (AP)-Further adthat they wanted to delay the draft vances were recorded in average of last year's college seniors until prices received by Texas farmers it was proved to them the league for most products in the March 15 would have sufficient personnel to report of the U.S. Department of operate this year. Agriculture

**Golfers Will Stage** Today the players will make **Great Bond Rally** 

DALLAS, April 6 (AP)-Profession-FRENCH LICK, Ind. - Mule al and amateur golfers will gather the Dorrell, crack Tyler, Texas, welworked his way out of the situation Haas, Chicago White Sox couch at the Dallas Country club on April terweight, attended the funeral of and one-time outfielder who retired 16 to stage, in conjunction with the Lieut. John Elby Pettaway, who died "For years," chirped Gomez, that from active play in 1939, is getting Texas victory open tournament, one in a plane crash. Artie, who fought happened to me with the Yankees in condition to play this summer if of the greatest war bond rallies in Pettaway three times as an amanecessary. Manager Jimmy Dykes the sport's Texas history.

long calisthenics drill yesterday been set by tourney officials.

army; Ed Dudley, president of the National Professional Golfers association; Byron Nelson and Don

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Bob Budge, world's amateur tennis king, count of the Brooklyn Dodgers was Matloy and Vernon Stone, a pair now at Sheppard Field in Wichita of mound rookies who hurled for Falls, will be asked to attend and Birmingham last season, will pitch serve as auctioneers at the bond for the Cincinnati Reds against the rally. Chicago Cubs in French Lick to-



the first time he was given the ball in a varsity game, and Coach Clem Crowe probably will bet you that Roy scored against the Japs before he died . . . Shortly before he was sworn in as an aviation cadet, Ar-CITY LEAGUE **Kiwanis** Club 141 153 Werner 294136 248 Weatherred 112 McGrew 165 138 137 440 ester. 146 168 181 495 Henshaw :. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Wells Yoder 29 20 21 Handicap 70 ball team, gave up basketball when he became director of the Bristol. Totals 748 815 792 2355 Diam Frair .....

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ame after 20 years in eight leagues. \$25,000. He was traded by Property of the Milwaukee club, the American association Borthe Browns early in the f the American association, Berly season and stayed there through has asked to be placed on the volum tary retired list or to be given his .317. He is the only switch hitter on the Cleveland roster, and holds outright release. a five-year major league batting He pitched for the St. Louis Car-

average of .274. BUY VICTORY STAMPSdinals in 1924 and 1928, the New York Giants in 1931 and the Phila-NEGROES BEAT MEXICANS delphia Nationals in 1932 and 1933. MEXICO CITY, April 6 (AP)-The Only three seasons ago he set an Harlem Globe Trotters, Negro bas-International league record by pitchketball team from Chicago, defeated ing 63 games for Toronto and Rocha Mexico City all-star find last night, 30 to 26. It was the first

game of a round-robin series among four teams

Fewer Automoblie Licenses Seen AUSTIN April 6

**Berly Retires** 

As Pitcher

At bat with mop is Joseph Frank DiMaggio of Pittsburg, Calif. and catching GI soap in bucket is his cousin, Joseph Frank Di-

Maggio of San Francisco, both second cousins of Joe DiMaggio of baseball fame. They caused guite a furor upon their arrival at

Camp White, Ore., where soldier fans thought they had the Yankee

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San Angelo Men Are Disappointed SAN ANGELO, April 6 (AP)-For

tended to send Rip Sewell and

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Lloyd Deitz to the mound.

weeks, enlisted men at San Angelo army air field have twirled their propellers over the nice, white, twostory barracks rising north of the Today, anticipation was blasted. The barracks won't house WAACS.

They're to be the home of the field's first sergeants BUY VICTORY BO

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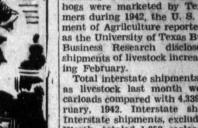
MUNCIE, Ind. - Before leaving for Indianapolis today for the clash with the Cleveland Indians, Manager Frankie Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates announced he in-

#### teur, said, "I hope I get a dozen A goal of \$1,000,000 in bonds has Axis planes for Elby Ben Hogan, now a private in the (LEANING THE CUFF Stretch Murphy, former Purdue center recently named by coaches for the nation's all-time basket-

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engineer. "I'm afraid Miss Topping won't make it," the captain said as he led the way to the table. "She's been having a bad time." Barry smiled. "Fine," he said.

"She'll get off at Santiago then and go back-which is exactly what she should do." "You think so, Mr. Fielding?"

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NOW WE'LL END OUR STAY IN BOOMTON MORE PLEASANT NOTE SOUTHERN

# Army Bomber Sets

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP) An 11,748-mile flight from the

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storm before the night was out,

It was late afternoon of the fol-lowing day before they ran out of the storm, and the wallowing of

the three men coming in next. Two were joint owners of a rubthird an elderly lighthouse keeper. Barry told them he was a mining

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# **Mainly About** Pampa And Her **Neighbor** Towns

Mrs. Irene Stevens left today for a three-weeks visit to Phoenix, Ar-iz., and Los Angeles.

Pampa police collected \$1,062 in fines out of \$1,450 assessed during the past month, according to the Bridgers labor union registration bill today was in the process of becoming state law. March report of the department, announced today by City Manager W.

it with the secretary of state with-Arrests for the month totaled out his signature which means that 139, of which 86 were for intoxi-90 days after adjournment of the cation Next highest offense was general session of the legislature "other traffic", 18. Speeding arrests the bill becomes statute.

totaled eight, as did investigation There were five arrests for affray Days worked by prisoners totaled 59; days served in jail, 45.

**Building** permits issued in Pampa in March totaled 34, amount \$104, 800. One house valued at \$2,000 was moved from outside to inside the city, one Pampa house was moved tside, and there were three intracity moving permits granted during things

the month Received by the city in March was \$1.809.11 from the Southwestern ing the 2 per cent tax from January to December 31, 1942. Also ceived was a receipts tax payment from the Southwestern Public Sercompany of \$612.55 for Febru-

Mrs. Garnet Reeves and son Bradford have returned from Los Angeles where they were called by the ness of Mrs. Reeves' mother, Mrs. Fascism they can have it. I O Harkney.

Out of 83 patients examined at cording to the monthly report of last ditch." the city health department, released today.

There were 97 syphillis cases, gonorrhea cases, treated during the onth and clinic visits totaled 400.

Pampa firemen made 29 runs during March to fires that damaged seven frame buildings and 22 other type structures but the total insured loss on buildings and contents was only \$95.07, it was shown in the department's monthly report, released today.

Current tax collections of Pampa during March was \$2,483.88, delinquent tax collections \$1,121.31, the city tax office said today. Balance on current was \$24,526.32, on delinquent, \$51,651.90; amount in trust. \$629.71.

Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson and Mrs G. R. Rhodes delegates of the Women's Society of Christian Service. are in Lubbock this week attending the annual WSCS Northwest Texas

Married here Sunday by D. R. Henry, justice of the peace, was Phillip Maniscalco and Lucille Ingrassia, both of New York.

Moving to Plainview next week, where they will make their new the nast seven years and has been view, he will manage the Jones-

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert D. Short left Saturday for Camp Chaffee, Ark., where Sergeant Short has been transferred. Camp Chawwee is the station for the 14th armored force.

Is Fascisic, **Labor Asserts** AUSTIN, April 6 (AP) - Obliquely labeled by a labor spokesman as smacking of Fascism, the Manford-

**Union Measure** 

Governor Coke R. Stevenson filed

A test of its validity was indicated. Joe T. Steadham, legislative representative of the Railroad Broth erhoods, asserted following a conference with the governor:

"Labor has just begun to fight." The bill requires unions to register with the secretary of state and file annual itemized accounts of income Pampans will be called on this Anac and expenditures, among other week through a direct mail campaign to buy Easter seals of the

Steadham and spokesmen for the Texas Society for Crippled Chil-**\$1.809.11** from the Southwestern A. F. of L. and C. I. O. in Texas dren, Inc. Telephone company, represent- urged the governor to veto the meas-The seal sale, which is sponsored ure, declaring it was unfair to labor. by the National Society for Crippled The governor announced his de-Children to support local state, and cision after the conference and nation-wide programs for crippled Steadham, in behalf of the Rail children and adults, will close on brotherhoods and the labor conferes Easter Sunday. Start of the drive declared:

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velopes.

nt Harvester 21 Mid Cont Pet --- 21 Mo Kan Tex --- 54 Pack Mtr ---- 121 Pan Am Airways 48 Panhandle P&R 15 was yesterday. Dr. Sam H. Whitley of Commerce, "We believe that the governor should have vetoed the bill. Of president of the Texas society, said Phillips course, if the people of Texas want that the work financed by Taster seals had been of "incalculable ben-"Labor is not going to lie down efit in helping crippled children to Shell Un Oil

Sale of Easter

**Seals Begins** 

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THE EASTER BUNNY SAYS

**J. O. Harkney. Out of 83 patients examined at** the city clinic last month, 65 were found not affected with venercal diseases while 18 were affected, ac-but will stand up and fight to the **Data of 18 hot going to lie down** end take Fiscism with only a melan-to blow will not sneak off **Data of 18 hot going to lie down** end take Fiscism with only a melan-to blow will not sneak off **Data of 18 hot going to lie down** end take Fiscism with only a melan- **Data of 18 hot going to lie down** end take Fiscism with only a melan- **Data of 18 hot going to lie down** end take Fiscism with only a melan- **Data of 18 hot going to lie down** end take Fiscism with only a melan- **Data of 18 hot going to lie down** end take Fiscism with only a melan- **Data of 18 hot going to lie down** end take Fiscism with only a melan- **Data of 18 hot going to lie down** end take Fiscism with only a melan- **Data of 18 hot going to lie down** end take Fiscism with only a melan- **Data of 18 hot going to lie down** end take Fiscism with only a melan- **Data of 18 hot going to lie down** end take Fiscism with only a melan- **Data of 18 hot going to lie down** end take Fiscism with only a melan- **Data of 18 hot going to lie down Data of 18 hot** 

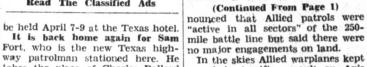
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might supply the basis of a court meet these problems is already under way, the experience and facili-Other requirements: Labor organizers must register ties of the volunteer organizations will be greatly needed.

"Public support of the Easter Officials, agents and organizers of mions wholly within the state must seal sale has been generous in the past," he concluded. "It is hoped be residents of Texas. Work permit fees are prohibited. that the urgency of the times will Copies of working agreements prompt the public to even greater

nust be filed when deduction of support of our efforts this year." -BUY VICTORY STAMPSunion dues are made from pay en-**AXIS CONVOY** 

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Read** The Classified Ads

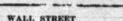


takes the place of Charles Ballard up their terrific assault on Axis and Bill Abbott, both of whom have airdromes, shipping, railways, troop been called to active duty in the concentrations and other targets army. Fort was with the Texas Li- Altogether, 48 Axis planes were dequor Control board here in 1939, stroyed, while 12 Allied planes were

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tacked an Axis convoy and "a other vessels received direct hits





April 5

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Market Briefs

WALL STREET NEW YORK, April 5 (#)—In the fast-exist stock market session since last 1941, leading rails, steels, coppers, utilities and numerous industrial favorites to d a y climbed fractions to more than two points to new tops for the past several years. Conspicuous on the swing were Santa Fe, N, Y. Central, Canadian Pacific, Southern Pacific, Norfolk & Western, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Anaconda, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Radio Corp., Pepsi-Cola, Distillers Corp., Western Union, Oliver Farm, and Du Pont. Secondary railway bonds pushed up briskly. At Chicago wheat was ½ lower to ½ of a cent a bushel higher. Cotton, in late trades, was up 20 cents a bale to off as much. Hugh Eldon Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Monroe, 1001 E. Twiford, who recently joined the Diego naval base, according to information received today by his parents. He writes that he soon hopes to

see Bill Arthur and L. J. Halter, also of Pampa, who are stationed at San Diego.

Pampa and Gray county men who NEW YORK STOCK LIST are petroleum engineers are being By The Associated Press ought by the navy. A program for the procurement of such men was innounced today by Lieut. Edward

C. Lawson, Oklahoma City, officer in charge of naval officer procurement in the Texas Panhandle. Oklahoma and Araknsas. Applicants must be between the ages of 23 and 45, should hold a bus garage on N. Russell. degree in petroleum or chemical engineering. Ten years experience in le position in an oil rea responsi finery field or in laboratory work

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in connection with fuel oil or its derivatives will be considered equivalent to a degree. Applications should be made at the Office of Naval Procurement, 805

Apco Tower, Oklahoma City. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Army-Navy Tests Held at White Deer

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER. April 6—Sixteen boys took the V-12 army and navy tests given here Friday by Supt. Chester Strickland and Mrs. B. R. Weaks. The group included George Piatt

fourteen White Deer High

In the Southwest Pacific area, Gilbert Morris, Jack Dupy

A. L. Stovall, and Walter Roberts. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

**No Green Bug Damage** in Gray

Wheat showed comparative firmness, particularly the May future, but rye and outs dragged. A sharp decline in the visi-ble corn supply was reported for last week, the total falling 3,492,000 bushels to 38,885,000 bushels. A year ago the supply amounted to 56,142,000 bushels. Wheat closed  $\frac{1}{2}$  lower to  $\frac{1}{4}$  higher, May \$1.45%, July \$1.45 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{3}{3}$ , corn was unchanged at cellings, May \$1.01, outs T finished  $\frac{1}{6}$  lower to  $\frac{5}{6}$  higher, and rye lost  $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ . Effects of green bug damage to wheat in the Panhandle is now pronounced, according to the Texas

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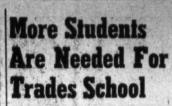
CHICAGO, April 5 (AP)-Little interest was shown in grains today, traders pre-ferring to remain on the sidelines until

more definite information is availabl about the possibility of passing the Bank head bill over the President's veto. Th senate is scheduled to take up the meas

Wheat Improvement association. FORT WORTH GRAIN worst being in the north half of

the county. In Castro, 30 per cent of the

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Another shut-down of the national given raises out of federal funds. lefense trades school here is threat-The federal government provides an administrative fund for state ened unless more students are obtained at once, Doyle F. Osborne, use, it was brought out high school principal, said today. To keep the trades school here, it navy, has just arrived at the San is necessary that at least 12 students be in the classes. At the pres-

ent the number has dwindled to nine. Courses are open to both men and women and length of instruction is ments. based on the amount of time re-quired to fit students to take jobs Dr Thomas Taylor of Brown

wood, state board member, told the in defense industries. committee he had favored the Machine tool operation is the subraises but that he would not have ject offered. Formerly welding was done so if he had thought the legoffered also but this has been dropislature had not provided authority ped. The trades school, located in to make them.

the sheet metal building at the The salary increases were mad under a compensation plan which rear of Pampa High school, 100 Harvester, has been in operation is part of a merit system required for two years. Before the trades of all states by the federal govern school had a building of its own, welding was taught at the schools executive director of the department, told the committee. The department auditor, G. L

W. N. Anderson is director of the Avriett, testified he believed a retrades school, and Pampans interested in taking the machine tool ported estimate of \$60,000 in raises was an "excessive" figure. Avriett operation course can make application by interviewing him at the said he estimated the total to be about \$25,000. trades school from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. during the day and from 6:30 p

m. to 10:30 p. m. any week-day. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Three Texans Missing** 

In Six War Theatres

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)-The War Department made public today the names of 185 United States soldiers missing in action. The announcement included casualities in the European, Middle East

North Amercan, Pacific, South Paciof Skellytown, a graduate of White fic, Southwest Pacific areas, and missing at sea in the North Atlan tic In the Pacific area, missing was

> Second Lieut. Theodore Barton; Mrs. Theodore Barton (wife) of Granger, Tex.

Sgt. John Fletcher Coston; John E. Coston (father) of (Route 3) Valley Mills; and Pvt. Fritz Molitor, Jr.: Mrs. Frieda Molitor( mother) of

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PAMPA NEWS STATION

TUESDAY AFTERNOON



#### -TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1943

#### **RED CROSS DELIVERS**

LONDON, April 6 (AP)-From th (Continued From Fage I) raising salaries. Murchison testified before the gional representative of the federal genuing the fourth of the federal genuing for the federal for th social security board in San Anman Harvey D. Gibson ann tonio had informed him a year ago that department employes could be

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mr. and Mr

Frank Marlar ar

the parents

Congratulations-

Murchison said he obtained approval of both the state welfare board and these federal board before granting the raises. Murchison also told the committee that the salary raises had not resulted in reducing pension pay-

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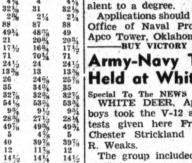
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WEDNESDAY, and THURSDAY **APRIL 7 AND 8 Mid-Season Sale** ZABLE FURS How you will glory in the luxury of these coats, modestly priced in keeping with the war-time economy effort. Do come in and see them yourself! **Special for This Event** 







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Deer High school, Brown of Groom, and school seniors: Jim Tom Freeman, Jack Vermillion, Leon Wrinkle, Joe

Harold Romack, Ira Honaker, Adrian Haiduk, Leon Nicholson, Leroy Milton, Guy Hester Chester Williams,

(Route 2) Navasota.

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(1430 ON YOUR DIAL)

No green bug infiltration, howev er, is listed in Gray county. Most of Castro county is badly damaged, the