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# BRITISH CAPTURE ENFIDAVIL

## Roosevelt, Avila Camacho Cross Rio Grande into U.S.

## Real Reason For Meeting **Undisclosed**

April 21 (P)—The conferences of state which President Roosevelt and President Avila Camacho bein a gala setting at Monterrey, Mexico, last night, continued north of the border today.

Avila Camacho was returning the only official visit ever made deep into his country by an American president, but security reasons forade the immediate announcement of details.

Interrupting a lavish, seven-course dinner, the two continental leaders who delivered radio addresses at Monterrey without disclosing in any manner the real reason for their dramatic meeting.

They spoke, instead, of differences between their two governments which already have been solved of a joint solidarity in arms in a world at war, and of the values, now and for the future, of the good neigh bor policy

They dealt strictly in generalities and words of friendship and Mr. Roosevelt promised that "the govmy countrymen, are ready to help" Mexico toward greater progress toward "the greatest possible measure of security and opportunity He referred to the issue now apparently dead, created by Mexican expropriation of American-owned

Mr. Roosevelt declared with studied emphasis:

"We recognize a mutual interdependence of our joint resources. We know that Mexico's resources will be developed for the common good of humanity. We know that good of humanity. We know that the day of the exploitation of the resources and the people of one country for the benefit of any group in another country is definitely

A few minutes before, Avila Camacho had said, in a conciliatory vein, that "neither your excellency nor I believe in negative memories.

States in the common cause of de- the North American continent." acstroying "the machinery of barbarism constructed by the dictators."

But he implied clearly that the contribution of Mexico with her relatively small army, would be made chiefly "at home."

gree of direct participation in active combat but there is one thing ner." which is in reach of all: the carrying on the fight immediately at home against those evils which of-

fend and concern us in others. Both he and Mr. Roosevelt took note of the way Mexico has been turning out materials on which American war plants feed and sending her men across the border to

work on farms. They exchanged mutual expres-See ROOSEVELT Page 3

### FDR Retained Power Although Both He, Wallace Out Of U. S.

WASHINGTON. April 21 Constitutional lawyers of the department of justice are of the opinion President Roosevelt relin- Atkinson, and Lt. Harold B. Smith tiss M. quished none of his power of office when he crossed into Mexico yes-

The question was asked by The Pampa News, with Mr. Roosevell Vice President Wallace both out of the country, whether the United States had an acting president for the first time in history.

In replying in the negative, the constitutional lawyers cited Article II, Section 6 of the Constitution, which provides for temporary succession only in the case of removal, death, resignation, or inability to

for his address last night at Monterrey marked the first time in United States history when both the head of the government and the vice president were simultaneously on foreign soil, either in war or in

## I SAW . . .

Both banks closed here today but otherwise no sign that today is the day of days to rexans-The anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto. How about Pampans getting some Texas flags-and displaying them? From the lack of the state flags here, you'd think maybe those persons down-state who think the Panhandle is a part of New Mexico or Kansas might be right.

Lewis Hardware for lawn, garden, canning supplies, and grass seed.

## **Precedent-Breaking Presidents**





range to a flat rate of 4 points.

The customary 1012 ounce can

soups, the new values are only

proximately in half, effective tomor-

Brown announced vester-

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each Saturday when the news

paper carrier comes around to

That was the request made of

subscribers to The Pampa News

today by the circulation depart-

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work on the "little merchant"

plan. In other words, your car-

rier pays for your paper, then if

you don't pay him, he's the los-

er. He has to check up with the

The department is doing its

utmost to give service to read-

ers, despite the difficulties of

You can make the work of the

carriers more pleasant and prof-

itable if you will heed this ad-monition and it will make for

better relationship all around.

circulation department weekly.

lot of waste motion.

operating in war time.

For Carrier Boys

## Points Reduced on Frozen Roosevelt promised that "the government of the United States and ernment of the United States and e

Blue ration coupons will buy about prevent warm-weather spoilage and year extension of the \$2,000,000,000 etables and canned and dehydrated resulting from slow sales. soups starting tomorrow. Dry blackeyed peas will be ration-free

A slash in the point values of

## 3rd Cadet Class Here Tomorrow

Avila Camacho stressed the "sol- will receive their silver wings when old levels idarity" of Mexico and the United graduation is held at 10 a. m. to-

Robert C. McBride and Capt. Char-les D. Scott; administration of the trozen vegetables from a 6-10 point oath by Capt. Paul Daugherty; invocation by Lieut. Maurice P. Gar-"Circumstances will determine for ner, chaplain; singing of the air tomato soup was cut from 6 to 3 each one of us." he said, "the de- corps song by the cadets and group points and other canned soups from singing of "The Star Snagled Ban- 6 to 4 points. For dry or dehydrated

> Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer of Pampa field, will be when processed food rationing pin the wings on the blouses of the began March 1. The points were honor ground school student and the cut in half March 29, and again apgroup commander.

An unusually large crowd was ex- row. The 212 ounce package will take pected for the Texas coffee and in- a single point. formal reception to be held at the The South, where blackeyed peas high school building starting are popular, will hail point-freeing promptly at 4 o'clock this after- of this dry vegetable. Other varienoon, when graduating aviation ca- ties of dry beans, peas, and lentils dets, their relatives, friends, and were unaffected and remain at 4 local citizens who are entertaining points per pound. graduation visitors were to be guests | Next month's blue coupons, which of the Pampa Chamber of Com- are G. H and J may be used start-

Carl Benefiel, president of the week of the month, both April and chamber of commerce, was to be May stamps will be usable simultamaster of ceremonies at the brief neously. program. Dan E. Williams, clair- Distribution of War Ration Book home on furlough. man of the army hospitality com- No. 3-to be used as a replacement mittee composed of Mayor Fred for Books No. 1 and 2-will be by Thompson, Joe Gordon, H. F. mail instead of school house regis-Schwartz, Henry Ellis, Crawford tration, price administrator Prenwere on the reception committee day in urging the public to "step the leadership of Mrs. H. E. might be used for any new ration- pa News.

Schwartz. Every hotel and tourist park room was filled last night and there were long waiting lists at all places. With one or two exceptions, however, no one has had to sit up yet.

The over-flow guests were being issigned to Pampa homes by the hamber of commerce.

The big crowd is expected today and while early this morning the discharge the powers and duties of chamber of commerce had everyone who was expected to arrive lined Mr. Roosevelt's arrival in Mexico up for a definite home in advance of arrival, a last minute influx of unexpected guests would be hard to handle. Williams said. Anyone See CADET Page 3

#### Nobody's Shooting At You, Mister

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, April 21 (A) Sign greeting taxpayers in the ounty treasurer's office: "What are you crying about? No oody's shooting at you!

#### WEATHER FORECAST

Little temperature change tonight OFFICIAL TEMPERATURES

## Deadlock Is Reported On Tax Measure

other pay-as-you-go tax discussion was arranged by republican and democrat leaders today after reports of a new deadlock contrasted with earlier word of a compromise.

Last night they had come forward with what was described as a virtually complete agreement, understood to provide for abatement of approximately 50 per cent of 1942 income

Speaker Rayburn's office, the speaker told newspaper men that "there no conclusion as yet. There has been no compromise arrived at.'

A special bi-partisan compromis committee, composed of ranking democratic and republican members of the house ways and means committee, agreed to "try again" to find a middle ground at another meeting later in the day.

One member attending the morning meeting behind closed doors said that hopes for a compromise had "dimmed.

The house coinage committee today unanimously approved a twotwice as much frozen fruits and veg- relieve a clogging of storage space currency stabilization fund, but that those were just a gentle prespecified that control of it must lude to the pounding to come, and It was the second major change in remain with the president and the oupon costs of rationed fruits and secretary of the treasury.

vegetables, and came as the OPA In so specifying, the committee as considering an overhaul of some said it had in mind possible postof its meat points, including possible war international stabilization ef-reductions on luncheon and other forts, perhaps including establish ham and in increase on beef ham- ment of an international bank into burger. These meat changes, if made, which the stabilization fund might probably will come at the end of go, whereby direct control of it by the president might be lost.

Fanciers of frozen foods received. The restricting amendment, offer-whate fficials described as obvious ed by Rep. Reed (R-III), provides, "point bargains," primarily to clear such fund shall not be used in any commercial refrigerators of the rem- manner whereby direct control and west Pacific is growing "with great nants of last year's pack and make custody thereof passes from the rapidity," a spokesman for General was established in December, 1942, way for this year's. When the new president and the secretary of the Douglas MacArthur warned today, crops come out, they are likely to treasury.

be point-priced again at about the No effort was made by the committee in its action to include in the front. The one-pound size of frozen fruit bill extension beyond June 30 of was cut from 13 to 6 points, one- the president's authority to devalue The program will include the pres-entation of diplomas by Lieut. Col. beans from 8 to 4 points, and the inated from the senate bill.

## Grady Anglin Is

### Killed In Action fourth of what they started out to T-Sgt. Grady Anglin, a former

announcer of Radio Station KPDN, Pampa, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anglin of Wheeler, was killed in action April 15, "somewhere on No th African continent," acdording to a war department tele-gram received in Amarillo yesterday by his wife, the former Juanita Johnson of Pampa.

No details were given in the teleant Anglin had been in action at Kiska, in Alaska. The sergeant was ril 8. a radio operator and gunner on an ing Saturday. Thus, during the last

Death took Sergeant Anglin just 15 days before he was to have come

The romance of Sergeant and Mrs. Anglin, in which figured a lost letter written by the sergeant and found by a Pampa woman and forwarded to the girl who later became his wife, was the subject of a feature along with a group of women under hard" on any rumors that the book story in a recent issue of The Pam-

> Besides his widow and parents Application blanks are to be left Sergeant Anglin is survived by four in mail boxes between May 20 and brothers, one of whom is in New Mexico, the other three in Ama-June 5 and mailing of the new books

> is expected to be completed by the rillo Father-in-law of the sergeant is Clint Johnson, meat cutter at a lo-

> > BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

## Nazis Fail To Gain Kuban Delta Height

MOSCOW, April 21 (/P)-A violent truggle for an important height marked the mounting battle in the Kuban Delta above Novorossisk today as the Germans threw in more positions, but nowhere did they succeed in gaining any ground, the play. I'm in the Army Now.

Russians reported tion has increased and there are

Prayda. Communist party newspaper, printed a front line dispatch omplained the Germans had abandoned them.

On other fronts there was heavy artillery duelling along the Donets north of Chuguev, in the Sevsk district, and on the Volkhov front outheast of Leningrad.

## 'G.I. Varieties' to Feature War Bond Rally Here at 7:30 Tonight Corner Opens

comedy, written, directed and pre- For adults admission will be by pur-; At the junior high school auditothe Victory bond rally to be held at by May 1. 7:30 tonight at the LaNora thea-

It will be the Pampa priemere of the "G. I. Varieties" and will climax the three-hour bond rally.

The rally will be a salient part of the county-wide Victory loan cambridge which Mrs. Rex Rose is teacher, pur-Another part of the program will

purchase of \$1 or more in Victory

There are 40 in the "Varieties" cast. paign of which S. D. Stennis is chased \$6000 worth of bonds. chairman. Since April 12, the day be the Panhandle preiemere of the campaign opened to yesterday. "Cowboy in Manhattan" movie fea- April 20, Gray county residents have

sented by an all-soldier cast from chase of a bond, proof of purchase rium this forenoon a program of mu-Pampa Army air field, will highlight since April 1 or pledge to purchase sic and readings was presented with emphasis given the school's cam-Admission for children will be the paign to purchase Victory bonds. \$40,000. At the program this morning, one room alone, Room 208, of

In Roberts county, north of Gray the county bond quota of \$48,000 has been passed as of Monday, and Robturing Frances Langford and Rob-ert Page. purchased a total of \$407.424.25 in erts is believed to be the first coun-bonds, or \$222.575.75 short of the ty in the Northeast Panhandle to ty in the Northeast Panhandle to south, which was opened at 11 o'clock

Doors of the theater will be opcounty's \$630,000 quoto to be reached claim this distinction. Bond sales Monday night with a mighty baren to the public at 7 p. m., one-half by April 30. Tuesday bond sales to-J to date in Roberts total \$59,349.75.

## Army Says Tokyo Raid Mild **Taste of Future Bombings** By RAF Planes

WASHINGTON, April 21 AP-To- | disclosed that the "Shangri-La" kyo could tremble again today in from which the bombers struck was memory of the bombs which struck a ship at sea—a floating base that terror into Japan's vulnerable heart could be multiplied to maul the isle a vear ago today. of Nippon from almost any direc-For the war department promised tion

## MacArthur Warns **Again Of Growing** Jap Strength

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA. April 21 (A)-Japan's air and ground power in the Southand "the situation is now becoming more menacing on the Australian

"It is our hope that our force will grow to match his (the enemy's the spokesman said.

The warning was the latest in a eries sounded from headquart of top ranking military officials by way of tempering somewhat the successes of General MacArthur's far-ranging bombers. One of those uccesses was the sinking vesterday at Wewak, New Guinea, of 6.000-ton ship, presumably loaded with fuel, judging from the way i

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Two Of Harmon's Crew Killed

WASHINGTON, April 21 (A) The army announced today that two members of the crew of the plane piloted by Lt. Thomas D. Harmon, former All America football gram but it is known that Serge- player, died in the plane's crash in the South American jungles Ap-

They were Staff Sgt. James F army bomber. He had been in the Goodwin, engineer of the flight, and Sgt. Leonard D. Gunnells, a gunner. Goodwin's father, Cecil Goodwin, lives at Texarkana, Tex., and Gunnells' mother, Mrs. Heroma K. Gunnels, at Deatsville, Ala Harmon is safe at a base in Dutch Guinea, where he was taken after wandering four days in the jungle. Three others, none from the south-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Kiska Raided 15 Times Tuesday

west, are missing.

WASHINGTON, April 21 (A)-War planes of the Aleutians command bombed and strafed Japanese positions on Kiska island in 15 recordbreaking raids Monday, the navy reported today, scoring numerous "One Jap just opened his mouth hits on important installations and as we approached, gulped seawater

#### icial story of the raid disclosed: That the base from which Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's 16 twinngined bombers took off to blast war plants in Tokyo and four other Japanese cities was the Aircraft Carrier Hornet, later lost in the Pa-

most thrilling aerial exploit, the of-

cific battle of Santa Cruz, October in January 1942, presumably by Doo- istry said. little and intense training in utmost preceded its execution on See ARMY Page 3

## **U**. S. Sub Bags **Eight More Ships**

PEARL HARBOR, April 21 (2) The submarine Wahoo has resuccessive patrols.

Naval officials said the eight bagord number for a single patrol, but attacks of the war. Lieut. Commander Dudley W. 'Mush' Morton, skipper of the Wahoo described the exploit as "just cut and

dried sinking of ships. "It was just sight, track, shoot and sink," said the 36-year-old Mi-

ami, Fla., officer. Besides the eight ships, totalling 37,000 tons, the Wahoo damaged a ninth and wrecked a trawler and two sampams. The sinkings all were achieved within one week's time. For the two patrols, the first in 69.000

one night when a Japanese tankwithin 45 minutes As soon as the Wahoo had neared

combat area, the crew tuned in on Tokyo radio. "The Japs gave us a propaganda

broadcast that the submarine menace had been erased," Morton said. Then we got nine ships in seven days (eight sunk, one damaged.) The ships sank so fast only four urvivors were sighted. These refused to be taken prisoner. "One Jap just opened his mouth

#### and drowned." Morton said. Juniors To Stage "I'm In The Army Now," Hilarious Play, Tomorrow Night At 8

light entertainment, you can get it acts Earl O'Brient's orchestra will day as the Germans threw in more in the Junior high auditorium to-troops in an attempt to regain lost morrow night when Pampa high place in the high school amateur school juniors stage their annual contest will sing "Der Feuhrer's It's a three-act wow which has

A dispatch to Red Star, the army been rehearsed to perfection with morrow night. Admission is 25 and newspaper, said that artillery ac- school players all well-cast in their 35 cents. roles. Misses Virgiina Vaughn and In the cast are Jim Wanner as more and more bombings by the Mary Jane Davis have been direct- Pa Robertson, Dorothy Wilgus as ing the rehearsals. "I'm in the Army Now" has a Mrs. Robertson, Charles Maisel as

in the fight but that war prisoners ried by Charles Maisel and Marcel- as Dale Morrison, Katherine Robin-The comedy is streamlined right holm as Deanna Robertson, Jean up to April 1943 and one who saw Gregory as Corinna Duffin, Larry

If you're looking for laughs and, Before the play and between the Face.

First curtain is at 8 o'clock to-

Granny Robertson, Lillian Snow as cast of 14 and is full of comedy. The Toby Robertson, Ernest Miller said Rumanian troops were principal fun-making roles are car- Bronson Robertson, Marciline Drake son as Letty Ashbrooke, Jean Chisit rehearsed last night suggested that it is mighty swell entertainment for enlisted men and their wives and girl friends.

Fuller as Prentiss Roper, Helen Crowley as Audrey Nayland, Kathryn Homer as Esise Knapp and Frank Friauff as Ramon Valdez.

## Berlin, Baltic **Ports Pounded**

LONDON, April 21 (AP) - Heavy British bombers attacked the German baltic ports of Stettin and Rosand by violent air battles in which tock last night while speedy mosquito bombers pounded Berlin in yesterday widespread raids from which 31 Along w Ripping away at last the mystery that had cloaked the Pacific war's planes are missing, the air minis-

try announced today. .The night's operations also included mine-laying in enemy waters and sharp attacks by fighters and fighter-bombers on enemy railways, barges and coastal shipping, a communique said.

The operations were tayored by good weather and the bombing at- continues. tacks on Stettin and Rostock-That the idea of the spectacular which were carried out by some of heights west and northwest of Enttack—a first installment on the the RAF's mightiest planes—were fidaville and about 46 miles south Pearl Harbor debt-was conceived still well concentrated, the air min- of Tunis, and the 1,200-foot Djebel

Rostock is the site of the Heinkel and Neptune works and the communique said the port and the Heinkel works were the specific targets in last night's raid.

While the heavy bombers were gomery fensive.

(The tin last night—the eighth night in a row that the RAF has attacked other planes hit hard at German The submarine Wahoo has reurned from its second adventure France, Holland, Belgium and northin enemy waters with another eight ships sunk for a total of 13 in two shipping off the Belgian coast.

The air ministry news service described the forays against the Axis ged in the second patrol was a rec- transport as among the biggest such

Heavy explosions from the French Folkestone area after dawn today. were continuing by daylight. All in all, the RAF gave Adolf Hit-

birthday that he can well remember. much lighter than the attacks on the baltic ports and not comparable ent of today's 107th anniversary of with the three heavy raids on the the Battle of San Jacinto. capital in March.

The night's raids followed late ers against the docks at Cherbourl. Zeebrugge. factory er's five-inch shell fell close to the without the loss of a plane. The Wahoo's bow, forcing the Wahoo Germans hit back quickly with a to submerge. The submarine resur- night retaliation raid in which the faced later and sank the tanker dropped bombs on two London dis--BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### 'Lower 13' Case Goes To Jury

ALBANY, April 21 (A)-Eight women and four men jurors began life-or death deliberation at 12:15 p. m., central war time today in Robert E. Le Folkes, accused of the fantastic "lower 13" knife slaying of Mrs. Martha Virginia James. The jurors took the case after hearing testimony and arguments for 13 days in the trial of the 20-yearold negro second cook of a South ern Pacific limited The state asked the death penal-

The attractive Norfolk, bride of a navy ensign was killed as she lay in berth lower 13 last January 23.

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## Mighty Drive **Against Axis**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 21 (AP) Dashing veterans of the Eighth army have captured Enfidaville, Axis coastal anchor 50 miles south of Tunis, in the first hours of an offensive to crack the enemy's Tunisian corner and have hurled back four counter-assaults in some of the fiercest fighting since the Nazis were thrown out of Egypt,

the Allies announced today. Accompanying Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's drive from the British First army has moved forward slightly in the Medjez-el-Bab sector west of Tunis, said a communique from Gen. Dwight D. Fisenhower's headquarters.

The newest assaults, aimed at collapsing the mountain rim held by Marshal Erwin Rommel and Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, were meshed with the northwest African air force's heaviest bombardments of 27 enemy aircraft were shot down

Along with other planes shot down on previous days but not previously reported here, this score brought to 151 the total of enemy planes destroved in the last three days.

"Enfidaville has been occupied and all initial objectives captured after fierce fighting," the communique said. "Four enemy counterattacks have been repulsed. Fighting

The objectives were the Takrouna

Garci, which commands the plains region about 12 miles west of En-The infantry i weed out in the

moonlight Monday after an inten-

sive artillery barrage-Gen. Montgomery's usual prelude to an of-(The Rome radio, broadcasting the

See BRITISH Page 3

## San Jacinto Day Observed In Houston

HOUSTON, April 21 (AP)-Texas was fourfided on the ideal of courage and loyalty to the cause of freedom, and this explains why Texas channel coast, heard in the Dover- has had a larger percentage of men to volunteer for service in the war indicated that the Allied attacks in proportion to its population than any other state, Judge John M. Spellman, president of the Sons of a party on the night of his 54th the Republic of Texas, declared today in addressin the convention of

The convention was the first ev-

A speakin program and military demonstration were to be held this January, the total tonnage sunk was afternoon forays by Ventura bomb- afternoon at San Jacinto monument, with 1000 soldiers from Camp Morton admitted he got a thrill railway targets at Boulogne and a Wallace and planes from Ellington

### Belgium, Field taking part. Buy Victory STAMPS-**Britain Ignores**

**Bid for Peace** LONDON. April '21 (A)-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told a cheering house of commons today that the United Nations still are determined on the unconditional surrender of the Axis and its satel-

Eden made his statement in response to a question from the floor concerning the government's reaction to the assertion last Friday by Spanish Foreign Minister Count Francisco Gomez Jordana that Spain was interested in "facilitating reestablishment of peace."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Heroes of Alamo Are Honored

SAN ANTONIO, April 21 (#)-Another generation who fought for will be honored thousands of Texans join in the annual pilgrimage to the Alamo to pay tribute to the heroes of the shrine of Texas liberty here this

## Minute Interview

"Pick up bomber adrift on raft,"

The captain grinned, but a look-

out soon spotted the Lockheed rid-ing comfortably. It had been lash-

ed to the raft on the deck of a

when the ship was torpedoed and

The Samsonia fixed a line to the

aft and three days later steamed

nto port with the strange tow, un-

amaged except for a dented nose.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

SFAX, Tunisia, April 15 (Delay-

e) (AP)—The Kerkenna islands, 16

niles east of Sfax off the Tunisian

coast, have been seized in a com-nando-like raid by special troops

The operation was carried out

without loss of life or a shot being fired under a moon obscured by

ow scudding clouds the night of

The main island of Kerkenna and

e smaller island of Cherbi were oc-

upied by troops who gained their

bjectives by paddling assault craft

nore than a mile and then wading

hrough shallow, treacherous water

r the final 200 yards. The islands

nad been evacuated by enemy for-

Retreating Italian troops howev-

The operations were carried out

security reasons. The islands

ave little economic importance and

had left fuel and ammunit

a famous British regiment.

merchantman and broke loose

sunk.

April 14.

imps behind.

re sparsely populated.

DOUBLE

THRILLS

DOUBLE

MURDER

TRAIL

said a radio message to the Sa

Bomber Survives

#### Friendship Class Has Pre-Easter

Luncheon At Church mbers of the Friendship Class the First Methodist church were April 19 at 1 o'clock.

The tables were set with spring flowers and Easter decorations. After the invocation by Rev. E. B. Bowen, Mrs. Sam B. Cook gave a vocal solo. Following the luncheon, the group listened to piano selections by Miss Phyllis Ann Parker, and an accordion solo by Miss Dorothea Keller. The devotion on Walter Purviance.

The following members and guests were present: Mmes. Sam. B. Cook. J. K. Sweet, C. W. Andrews, Flma Burke, R. C. Lackey, W. Waters, Frank Yealy, J. E. Kirchman, Clyde Blackwell, C. Stierwalt. Betty Jean Tieman, Jackolyn Hurst. W. H. Peters, G. R. Rhodes, E. C. Hart, J. M. Turner, W. A. Hutchinson, W. R. Ewing. J. G. Cargile. L. Pierson, W. A. Rankin, E. B. Bowen, J. V. Kidwell, H. B. Grist.

V. N. Osborn, W. Purviance, G. C. Walstad, Fred Cary, W. A. Hard, O. V. Hoy, H. V. McCorkle, C. W Berry, Clifford Jones, Marvin Harris, Henry Jordon. R. J. Epps. E Vaught, A. C. Green, Boyles, B. S. Via, J. P. Osborne, Jr. S. C. Evans, C. O. Diew, A. B. Car ruth, Lee Harrah, J. L. Wheatle Diana Woods, G. W. Applebay. A. Knox, Ivan Dodson, Joe She ton, and the Rev. E. B. Bowen Misses Phyllis Ann Parker, Mar

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To honor Miss Dorothea Thomas who is to become the bride of Joe hostesses for luncheon Monday, Crisler April 27, Mrs. Mel B. Davis entertained with a luncheon Friday at the Schneider hotel. A color scheme of pink and blue, the honoree's chosen colors, was used in the table decorations. A bowl of white carnations and sweet peas centered the table. The same colors of sweet peas were used as place cards.

Miss Thomas, her mother, Mrs Charles Thomas, and Mrs. J. W. Crisler, mother of the bridegroomssion week was given by Mrs. elect, were presented with corsages. Miss Thomas was presented a piece

> The guest list included Mesdames J. B. Townsend, De Lea Vicars, J. S. Wynne, Mack Graham, Felix Stalls, A. Cole, J. Ponds of Borger, Misses Jeannette Cole, Betty Lou Batten Bell, Mary Jean Hill, Jeanette Mc-Millen, Orpha Hayes, Rhode Corneius. Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Crisler and

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## To Present Play

hool will present their play, "Fix-Incorporated " Friday night April fifteen cents for school children nd twenty-five cents for adults. The play concerns a new business irm organized to cure all ills, inbubblegum manufacturer.

lice Gray, the stenographer, Mil- tions ster-poet, Mary Belle Heare: J. Wigthe Laurences, Carey A. Dysert.



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## The Social

The La Rosa sorority will meet FRIDAY MONDAY

BKG will meet. Eastern Star Study club will meet.

with Mrs. Fatheree. WEDNESDAY Horace Mann P.-T. A. Red Cross pluction group will meet at school at o'eloek

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS-Beta Sigma Phi Completes Plans For Formal Tea

Meeting in the home of Miss Kath-The Senior class of Mobeetie High Sigma Phi sorority completed ar-

held for pledges. In the business session conducted L ading the troubles of a crazy man. by Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, president, Lilly, H. B. Lively, J. E. Corson, vs: Dave Thompson, president of annual state convention, which was fi.m. Aubrey Leonard; Froggy to be held in Dallas, has been postwards. Dave's pal, Art Ridgway: poned because of war-time condi-

weetheart, Wilma Bearden; Henry clever quiz program was directed

Refreshments of Brownies and Burl Graham. genthal Hart, a henpecked husband, and coffee were served to Mrs. Talmadge Moore: Mrs. J. Wiggen- James B. Massa, director; Mrs. Arthal Hart, who does the pecking, thur M Teed, sponsor; Mrs. Ken-Augusta Mathews; Rosemary Laur- neth Carman, Mrs. Robert Curry, a man hunter, Pauline Sffel- Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, Mrs. Roy Johnon: Artis L. Thorpe, secretary for son. Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer Mrs. C. A. Vaught, Mrs. H. K. Dennard. Mrs. C. W. Henry; Miss Johnnie Davis, Miss Helen Houston, Miss Margaret Tignor, Miss Ernestine Francis, Miss Lorraine Breedlove Miss Zena Gierhart, and Miss Kathrine Ward.

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### Dorothea Thomas Is Bridal Party Honoree Sunday

Dorothea Thomas was honor guest at a bridal party Sunday afternoon hosted by Mrs. O. P. Kephart, T. Worrell, Mrs. J. B. Townsend W. F. Taylor, H. F. Martin, F. R. Gilchrist, Miss Jackie Hurst, and Mrs. Don Hurst. The affair was held in the Hurst home at 624 North

Somerville. Dorothea Thomas was honor guest at a bridal party Sunday afternoon hosted by Don Hurst, Mrs. O. P. Kephart, Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Mrs. Bob Gilchrist, Mrs. H. M. Martin, Mrs. W. S. Taylor and brought by Mrs. G. H. Anderson ber on before packing jar. Mrs. T. J. Worrell and Miss Jackie on "What Baptists Believe." Meet-Hurst. The affair was held in the ing was closed with a prayer led Hurst home at 624 North Somer- by Mrs. Tarpley

A variety of spring flowers decortered with an arrangement of white

which surrounded a mirror. Mrs. Allan Johnson and Mrs. L. Anderson, Homer Doggett, and Mrs. C. Graham, cousins of the bride- Owen Johnson.

elect poured tea. Mrs. O. P. Kephart presided at white leather gold embossed bride's erine Ward Monday evening, members of Upsilon chapter of Beta registered;

Mmes. C. L. Thomas, Mary Jane ranged for the formal tea to be given McLean, H. A. Kees, J. R. Moore, en May 2 at 4 o'clock at the home C. H. Mundy, C. L. Shearer, C. W. at 8.45 p. m. The admission will of Mrs. Kermit Lawson in observ- Lawrence, C. E. Cary, Naidee Graance of Founders Day when the ham, Alvin Johnson, J. W. Crisler, ritual of jewels ceremony will be Lola Ayers, Amarillo, Felix J. Stallis, Emmett Gee, Bert Stephens, A. Jaynes, Herman Gantz, B. O. man hunter, a spinster-poet, and Mrs. C. A. Vaught read a letter M. K. Griffith, J. H. Lutz, Sherman from the Dallas City Council of White, G. H. Brown, Roger McCon-The cast of characters are as fol-Beta Sigma Phi stating that the nell, Jim White, H. H. Hicks, T. F. W. C. Mitchell, Ivy Duncan, S. S.

Thomas, Lottie Burton, C. T. Hightower, Paul Hughy, E. A. Shackelton, Emory Noblett, Alta Stanard, Kenneth Corman, Alice Cockrell, O. by Miss Ernestine Francis and Miss Vicars, Dick Walter, J. L. Lester, H. Ingrum, J. S. Wynne, DeLea

> R. A. Mack, G. C. Walstead, P. C. Ledrick, Clinton Henry, J. E. Martin, M. A. Graham. Misses Ruth Fink, Corene Stelly, Orpha Jean Hayes, Ola Isbell, Josephine Thomas, Pearl Spaugh, Mae

Blair, Lenora McMurtry, Clara own, Heidie Schneider and the honoree, Miss Dorothea Thomas. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Post Chapel Is Scene Of Marriage

There's only one thing more important than his graduation this week to Aviation Cadet Everett E. Foster, 43-D, of the Pampa Army Of Successful Conning Air Field, and that was his marriage Tuesday night to Miss Ruth Geneva Greene, of Beacon, N. Y., at the Cadet Foster is to win his see

silver pilot's wings at tomorrow's graduation exercises. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foster of Beacon, N. Y. Two of the groom's classmates

who will receive commissions and wings Thursday, also, were witnesses at Tuesday night's ceremony They are Aviation Cadet John W Duncan and Aviation Cadet Alfred C. Herrera.

Lt. Maurice P. Garner, post chaplain officiated -RUY VICTO

#### Presbyterian Youth Have Church Night

Youth Church Night" for April will be observed tonight at the First Presbyterian church. The covered dish supper will begin at six-thirty o'clock in the lower hall of the

Cutdoor and indoor games will be played after the dinner hour. Boys and girls of the Youth Church and their friends are invited to attend. ---BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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#### **Euzelian Class** Has Meeting

The Euzelian class of the First Baptist church met Monday after-noon with Mrs. Allen Vandover, 219 E. Malone.

Prepare vegetables or fruits and put Mrs. Bill Money opened the meetthem up quickly. ing with prayer, with Mrs. Louis Tarpley, president, taking charge before using. Heat jars, glass of of the business session. Absentees were checked and visited pan of boiling water for 20 minutes

An old-fashioned western dinner and party was planned for Thursday evening, May 6, with husbands of club members as guests. Gerald Mote is in charge of blans. As group captain, Mrs. L. B. Studebaker was appointed to fill to drive out air from tissues and to the vacancy. The devotional was shorten processing time. Put rub-

Refreshments of cherry pie and ice cream were served to: Mmes. ated the rooms. The serving table L. B. Studebaker, Charlie Miller, appointed in crystal and silver, cen- Bill Money, K. B. Snell, I. O. Wheesnapdragons and bridal wreath Hazel Rhodes, E. L. McClelland, J. C. Bode, Louis Tarpley, G. H.

#### -BUY VICTORY BONDS-Cain-Nix Marriage Announced In Miami

pecial To The NEWS.
MIAMI, April 21—Miss Mary La Fown Cain and John C. Nix of Canadian, were married at the Methodist parsonage in Miami Saturday with the pastor, Rev. E. Lee Stanford, reading the marriage vows. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wheeler, of Canadian.

He has been at home on a furough this week. Mrs. Nix will re- of liquid, and for best canning re-

#### --- BUY VICTORY STAMPS Winsome S. S. Class Has Business Meet

The Winsome class of the First Baptist church met Friday afternoon for a busines meeting in the ome of Mrs. C. L. Mobley Business meeting was held, and

freshments were served to: Mmes. Merl King, Floyd Crowe. Don Edgerton, Cecil Collum, H. O. Gillilan, W. E. James, John Jitt, and Mrs. Guy Davenport BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Sterilizing And Sealing Are Secrets

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preserve the quality and all the

ood value possible, the food should

gathered. If the food must be held

for a short time before canning, it

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be canned very soon after it is

A very modest beginning is best for those inexperienced in canning. Plan the day's work so there will club met in the home of Mrs. B. M. be no delay during the canning op- Broshears for a covered dish lunchond (cutenant's commission and erations. All the necessary equip- con Monday. ment should be collected and completely checked over ahead of time. Use the steam pressure canner for gram on "Landscaping. all vegetables except tomatoes. Use

the boiling-water bath for tomatoes trees be planted in such a way as to screen the object, not in a roy The canned food will be no bet- but as they would grow naturally er than the food that goes into the Members attending were: Mmes ontainer. For this reason use only W. M. Brannon, Charles Maderia lean, fresh, sound products. Do W. O. Ward, B. M. Brashears, 7 not use any food that is overripe or J. Mote, A. L. Weatherred, E. B as any decayed spots. Poor condi- Stuebgen, W. H. Stause, L. M. Car ion of the raw food increases the michael, Mrs. R. D. Page and Mrs. anger of spoilage in the canned

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## liquid in which the food has been precooked, and processing immedi-Floyd Set Friday

Funeral services for Lieut. R. L.

3. Scald all equipment immediately Or. C. E. Hereford, pastor of the zinc covers in pressure cooker or First Baptist church of Lubbock, Lieut. A. H. Stimson of the Tub Military rites will mark the cere- Samsonia. Scald rubber rings and self-sealing ony with army personnel attendmetal tops by dipping in boiling ng from the McLean alien intern-

4. Precook nonacid vegetables in boiling water to shrink products BUY VICTORY STAMPS

5. Pack hot vegetables in hot jar and add boiling water in which vegetables were precooked to within 1-2 inch of top of jar. Add salt-1-2 teaspoon to pint, 1 teaspoor to quart. Do not pack vegetables tightly, as that prevents thorough heating.

ately also helps to retain food valu

1. Make preparations the day be

2. Two hours from garden to car

Twelve steps in canning:

fore canning.

water.

6. Exhaust cans (expel all air by placing filled cans on rack in pan of boiling water on the stove or in pressure cooker until steaming hit before completely sealing.

7. Partially seal screw-top jars with rubber rings, screwing cap on tight and turning back 1-4 inch On the boil-type jar leave the side clamp up.

8. Exhaust cooker: Add 1 inch of water or enough to cover rack in nition for high school bands of th pressure cooker and prevent boiling dry. Put jars in cooker, clamp on the cover, tightening according to directions for your cooker. Leave petcock pen until steam escapes (approximately 7 minutes); allow 10 minutes for cookers which are 25 fluid-quart size or larger.

9. Process: Close petcock, has been in the armed forces, and is now training at Washington, D. pressure up slowly. Start counting time when pressure reaches desired lawyer, school teacher, and band point Use timetable To avoid loss hold pressure constant for time required.

10. When processing time is up emove cooker from stove, allow nedle on gauge to return to zero open petcock, release clamps, and emove cover, tilting away from the

11. Remove jats from cooker, Con plete the scal on all jars except those with self-seal tops which have been completely sealed before processing. Leave bands on jars until cold. Stand jars upright, place apart to cool as quickly as possible 12. When jars are cold, wipe clean, remove screw band of selfsealing jars and label. Keep jars a in Higgins and will make an overweek at room temperature. Then store in cool, dark, dry place, BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Mrs. Julia Kelley Has H. D. Program The Victory Home Demonstration

Mrs. Julia Kelley, local Home Demonstration agent, led the pro-Mrs. Kelley suggested shrubs and

Julia Kelley.



Ship Torpedoing LONDON, April 21 (AP)-One of Floyd. 22, who died in a plane grash strangest survivors in the battle of it Augusta, Ga., a week ago, will be the Atlantic is a Lockheed bomber onducted at 2 p. m. Friday at the which has just arrived at a British First Baptist church in McLean, port on a raft at the end of a towby the Rev. C. O. Huber, pastor and line. Here's the story as told by

Burial will be in Hillcrest ceme

## Former Director Of Panhandle Band Dies

Funeral services for Charles Wil iam Beene, for eight years a diector of the Panhandle band, ar for the past four years director the Dalhart High school band an XIT reunion, were held at 11 British Commandos today at the Blackburn-Sh Memorial chapel in Amarillo Seize Kerkenna Mr. Beene died Monday night

an Amarillo hospital. Conducting the services today wa the Rev. James Todd of Panhandle ormerly of Pampa.

Mr. Beene was a pioneer in Texa band activities, served on the com mittee which secured credit recog

He is survived by his wilow tw cus, Elton of White Deer and Rex f Altus, Okla.; brother, Henry A Gilmer: sister, Mrs. G. W. Cont Lubbock; grand - daughter, Car Anne Beene, White Deer.

Burial will be in the cemeter t Abernathy. Mr. Beene resided

## Women in Service

from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. tomorro will be Third Officer Ann Markui sich, Jr., leader, Della Coleman an Esther Sisson, and Sgt. Theron K Moris, taking applications for en listments in the Women's Arm

The recruiters stopped in Pampa this forenoon before going on t Miami, where they remained until noon. This afternoon the group was night stop there.

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Death Tuesday took a man who was in the group of cattlemen who took the second bunch of cattle up the trail from Texas to Abilene, Kansas, before there was a Dodge

Armstead Ellis Moreland, 88, who vas born August 28, 1854, in Cumberland county, Tenn., died last night at his home in Higgins.

meral services will be conducted at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Hig-gins Methodist church by the Rev. C. A. Holcomb Jr., pastor. Burial will be in the Higgins cemetery. In 1859, Mr. Moreland came with

his parents from Tennesee to Burcounty. The family traveled by ox cart and it required a year for he journey. Mr. Moreland's father was a pioneer Methodist minister. Mr. Moreland came to Higgins in 1882 where he was employed on various ranches, including the Goodnight and the Box T.

Servivors are the widow, a son, ohn; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ophelia Williams and Miss Flora foreland; brother, Sam; and three randchildren, all are of Higgins. Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa

Pallbearers will be Ray Campbell Paul Trenfield, Boone Tyson, Clyde Patton, J. Barton, John Weis, Henry Hale, Lee Maltsberger. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

## Market Briefs

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, April 20 (P)—The stock market today reverted to indecisive sluggishness.

The ticker tape shifted haltingly from the start and turnover of around 700,000 shares was one of the smallest of the year to date. While modest gains were fairly well distributed near the close, these were more than offset by declines.

Bullish forces again had the benefit of favorable war developments and there was considerable optimism over the lack of any real selling.

Pampa Citizens
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having a spare bedroom that m be used in an emergency tom and tomorrow night is urged Chairman Williams to telephone chamber of commerce office, 383.

A few guests invited into Par

cks tilting forward the greater part of the day included Lackawanna, South-ern Railway, Great Northern, U. S. Steel, U. S. Rubber Preferred, Woolworth, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, J. C. Penney, and

American Smelting.
Stumblers were Bethlehem Santa Fe.
Western Union, American Telephone,
Westinghouse, United Fruit.
Chrysler, General Motors, Sears, Roebuck,
J. I. Case, Allied Chemical, and Johns-

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Chrysler	18	7234	71%	71
Consol Oil	50	10%	7178 1038	10
Cont Motors	41	6 %	61%	6
Cont Oil Del	9	331%	321/6	32
Curtiss Wright	50	87/2	61/8 321/2 83/4	8
Gen El	65	35%	35	35
Gen Motors	39	48 1/8	48%	48
Greyhound	6	1714		17
Houston Oil	- 8	8	73%	7
Int Harveston	15		661/2	67
Int Harvester Mid Cont Pet	10	24%		23
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Pan Am Airways	19	29%	29%	
Panhandle P & R	-10	02/	91/	9
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Penney Phillips Pet	- 7	491/	49	49
Phillips Pet	- 2	201/4	20	20
Plymouth Oil	28	17	161/2	16
Pure Oil	87	10	9%	10
RadioSears	4	691/4	68%	
Shell Union Oil	4	231/2	22%	22
Socony Vac	5.7	1234	12%	12
So Pac	83	23 %		23
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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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

In corporation court today, a traffic violator was fined \$5. Mrs. Harlan Martin left Saturday for Camp Murphy, Fla., to visit her

Wanted-Boys for Pampa News routes. Apply at office. Exangelistic services are being

held in the First Christian church nightly at 8 o'clock until Easter. Regular meeting of Pampa Post 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the American Legion hut, 706 W. Fos-

Waitresses wanted at Killarney

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Martin, of Ar-Martin of Bowers City. Mr. O. Mar- world. tin was recently inducted into the navy.

A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Everett E. Foster and Ruth G. Greene.

In county court today a fine totaling \$127.30 was paid by a man who gave his name as Abner Sproler, charged with transporting liquor in a dry area. The man was arrested at McLean, brought to Pampa yesterday by C. T. Calvert, deputy sheriff, and C. G. Nicholson, con-

## BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Cadet Relatives Are Guests Of

having a spare bedroom that might be used in an emergency tonight and tomorrow night is urged by Chairman Williams to telephone the chamber of commerce office, No.

A few guests invited into Pampa homes arrived last week including the very first arrivals: Mrs. William D. Heady, Seattle, Wash., guest of Mr. and Mrs. Farris C. Oden; and Mrs. Frank J. McCall, Jr., Oklahoma City, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Guests who arrived yesterday include: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Briant, New Orleans, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benefiel and Dr. and Mrs. Roy A. Webb; Mrs. Nona V. Chase and Miss Virginia Chase, Los An- tions, Meximino Avila Camacho; geles, guests of Mr. and Mrs. De-Lea Vicars; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. and Francisco Urquiso, subminister Chatigny, Los Angeles, guests of of defense.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kelley; Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Clifford, Louisville, Ky., guests of Mr. and Mrs. FAKE GAS CARDS TAKEN Can J. Gribbon; Mrs. Phillip Comella, St. Joseph, Mo., guests of

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garman. Mrs. John D. Dobbins, Louisville, ing agent of the Secret Service of Ky. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob the New York area. Thompson; Mrs. Ralph H. Ely, Tallahassee, Fla., guest of Mrs. John Elmer C. Kilpatrick; Mrs. R. C. Gray; Mrs. M. M. Murphy, Free-port, Ill., and Miss Marjorie Noyes, Iron Mountain, Michigan, guests of Mrs. Agr. Mrs. Marie Miller, Lyons, Kas., Dr. C. E. High; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cwens, Pallocoint, Mrs. Agr. Co. E. High; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cwens, Pallocoint, Mrs. Agr. Co. E. High; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cwens, Pallocoint, Mrs. Agr. Co. E. High; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cwens, Pallocoint, Mrs. Agr. Co. E. High; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cwens, Pallocoint, Mrs. Agr. Co. E. High; Mrs. Agr. Co. E. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton; Mrs. C. P. Fowler, and Miss Lily Fowler. Dallas guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.

ville. Tenn., guests of Mr. and Mrs. net Reeves. Lee Harrah; Misses Leah and Lois Nelson, Charleston, W. Va., guests CHICAGO, April 20 (P)—Grain prices turned abruptly higher after mid-session today partly in sympathy with strength at Winniper, where the advance has amounted to 5 cents in the past two session to Mr. Harvey Noss and Donald Noss, Cleveland, Ohio, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan F. Williams: sions.

Rassage by the house of the agricultural appropriation bill with the elimination of incentive payments to farmers also attracted considerable attention. Wheat closed 34 to 134 cents higher than yesterday; May 1.55%, July 1.43%; September 1.44%; corn was at ceiling limits, May 1.05; oats advanced 34 to 34 and rye I to 136 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shenk, Cleveland, Ohio, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Williams; Mr. and Mrs. G. 34 Spadacene, Cleyeland, guests of Mr and Mrs. Kermit B. Lawson; Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Blarcom, Montclair, N. J., guests of the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Naugle; Miss Mildred Mursch, Montclair, N. J., guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reeves. Mrs. Isabella Carlson and Miss Ethel Hetland, Aurora, Ill., guests

Visitors arriving today and their hosts include: Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Jennings, La., W. L. Campbell H. O. Hoppe, Alexandria, Nebr.

## ROOSEVELT

nony and mutual confidence which has prevailed between our armies and navies."

"Brotherhood in arms has been established." he said Mexicans and Americans, he said, have common aspirations in the shaping of a husband, a sergeant in the signal common victory and can work together for a common objective. that truth," he said.

"Let us never lose our hold upon "It contains within it the secret for all of us on both sides of our unfortified border.

"Let us make sure that when our victory is won, when the forces of evil surrender-and that surrender shall be unconditional—then we, with the same spirit and with the cher City, spent the week-end with same united courage, will face the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. task of the building of a better task of the building of a better

Mr. Roosevelt lauded the system of international cooperation which has been worked out for the western played an outstanding role in forg-

After remarking that the wisdom of measures adopted by the American republics had been demonstrated the President directed a pointed sentence at Argentina, the only Latin American nation still maintaining diplomatic ties with Germany and Italy.

These measures have succeeded, he said, "because they have been placed in effect, not only by Mexico and the United States but by all except one of the other American republics." The president's both had brough

with them high dignitaries of their governments and members of their family. Mr. Roosevelt's party included Mrs. Roosevelt; Welles, Undersecretary of State; Philip Bonsal, chief of the state department's division of American republics his daughter in law, Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt of Fort Worth, Texas, and two children and presidential secretaries Stephen Early, Marvin H. McIntyre and Maj. Gen. E. M. Watson.

The Mexican ambassador to the United States. Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, also accompanied Mr. Roosevelt. Just inside Mexico the party was joined by George Messersmith, United States ambassador to Mexico, and the Mexican For-

eign Minister, Ezequiel Padilla. President Avila Camacho's entourage included his wife; his brother and minister of communica-Miguel Aleman, ministre of interior;

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)-Confiscation of 500,000 counterfeit "T" gasoline ration coupons and the Mrs. Virginia Miller, Augusta, arrest of 30 men was announced to-Ga., guest of Mrs. John Osborne; day by James J. Maloney, supervis-

Owens, Bellepoint, W. Va., J. C. Richey: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rober-E. Laird, and Mrs. Sol Bouziden.
Alva, Oklahoma, guests of Mr. and

Texas, H. R. Thompson; Mrs. Leon
Texas, H. R. Thomp Mrs. E. E. Plank.
Mrs. Marjorie C. McAshan, KnoxJane Lane, Simsbury, Conn., Car-

OUR MEN SERVICE

Curt Duncan, son of Mrs. Ivy Dunan, Jerry Thomas and Richard Saxe, all Pampa students at the University of Texas, have been ordered to report for army duty at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, next Tuesday, Mrs. Duncan said toof future happiness and prosperity day. The youths are members of the army reserve, and are expected to be sent to officers training camps later.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

BRITISH

(Continued From Page 1) Montgomery's barrage was of ex-

reptional intensity. (The Italian communique also claimed that in a fight over the Sicilian channel yesterday, a formahemisphere and said Mexico had tion of Italian fighters, outnumbered by 60 Spitfires, shot down even of the Allied planes.

(Enemy bombing and machineattacks were carried out yesterday over what the Italians said "several minor centers" of southern Italy and Sicily.

(The German communique broadeast by the Berlin radio asserted that the Eighth army attack was bloodily repelled in a heavy fight which at present still is in prog-

The advance into the heights northwest of Enfidaville marked a hree-mile push across terrain showered with shells from Axis artillery

and mortar guns. Cairo dispatches said the western desert air force fighters accounted for 19 of yesterday's bag of enemy aircraft.

In several engagements over Tunis Tunisia four JU-88 bombers, six organized around the Hornet ap-ME-109's and nine Italian Macchi proached Japan it was sighted by 202 fighters were shot down and an enemy patrol ship, Skippered by six other enemy planes damaged Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., now ported.

the desert attacked bridges near Kourba, machine - gunned JU-52 was seen by the third. transports on the Ziane landing gulf of Tunis.

While hundreds of Allied planes ranged the skies, air reconnaissance showed that Flying Fortress attremendous damage, with the harsunk or damaged.

The sunken shipping consisted of five merchant vessels, a destroyer, another naval vessel and a minelayer, an official report said, while damaged ships included seven merchant ships, two escort vessels, a tanker and a repair ship. Inactive shipping in the harbor included four motor ferries, at least two of which were severely damaged, three damaged, one submarine probably damaged and one merchant vessel.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-CHINESE HALT JAPS CHUNGKING, April 21 (A) - A Chinese high command communi- Calif., led one flight over the northson, Petersbury, Texas, Jake Os-borne; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. and se were killed or wounded in Jones of Winters, Texas, led anoth-L. McCrary; Mrs. Frank T. Hen-Schulzkump. West Point, Nebr., R. clashes resulting from an enemy er over the center of the city. Capt. nessy, St. Paul, Minn., guest of Mr. W. Lane; Mrs. Margaret D. Sher-thrust from Tsengshing, 35 miles Edward J. York of Batavia, N. Y. and Mrs. Frank Culberson; Mrs. C. wood, Gary, Ind., D. E. Robinson; northwest of Canton. The bulletin and San Antonio, Texas, led a third BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Whales often live to an age of 500 his planes over years.

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April 18. That the bombers took off from the Hornet in rough weather 800 miles from the coast of Japan and attacked at noon, whereas the original plan had called for them to take off only 400 miles offshore and job. to go in at night.

That not one of the planes reachthe additional 400-mile flight to the island and a storm encountered afgasoline reserves, forcing them to reached Russia.

That of the 80 officers and men on the flight, one was killed, two are missing, eight are prisoners or about 30 pursuit planes in all, unfive are interned in Russia and 64, and let our their barrage balloons including seven who were injured, The anti-aircraft guns shot down got home through China.

Some of the story of the raid had been told before by Doolittle and his several enemy planes. men; the great disclosure in the Beyond Japan the e army's release last night was that what the enemy had been unable the B-25 bombers had started their to do. Bucking a storm, the big mooperation from the pitching deck tors of the B-25's drank up their last of an aircraft carrier.

The secret was kept as long as the Aleutians or an airport carrier landed. "were forced to tie up part of their military strength during crucial months.

Then the department added: "If the secret could always have been kept from the Japanesein the end was impossible—it would naturally have added to the tension with which Japan awaits the at-

Identification of "Shangri-La" as the carrier Hornet automatically unfolded incidents of courage and heroism heretofore hidden by the secret policy. Foremost among these was the dramatic decision by Dooplanes and lost none of their own little and his men to risk the action

despite a drastic change in plans. This decision was forced by the gulf and off the northeast the of fact that as the naval task force Tunisia four JU-88 bombers, six organized around the Hornet apor probably destroyed, it was re- supreme commander in the South houses f commons today, but he said Pacific, the task force had already American fighter-bombers from avoided one Japanese vessel and was trying to avoid another when it rigorous than heretofore.

dioed a warning.

was proved unfounded by the complete surprise of the attack. But the tacks on Palermo, Sicily, had caused raiders had to plan for the worst and act accordingly. It meant debor blocked by the hulks of 28 ships, parting 10 hours and 400 miles head of schedule: each man knew that his chances of surviving were there by decreased.

But there was not the slightest esitation," the official report said. General Doolittle and his men were ager to take off." Never before had such big bomb-

rs seared aloft from a carrier's 800foot deck on a combat mission. Veteran Jimmy Doolittle led the flock up at 8:20 a.m., and the others thundered aloft in quick succession. It was noon with a bright sun shining when the squadron droned in at wave-top level over the coast of Japan.

Lt. Travis Hoover of Arlington and Tokyo bay. Major Charles R. Greening of Hoquiam, Wash., took hama City and Yokasuka navy yard.

Another flight headed for military He Labored installations at Nagoya, Osaka and He Labored

To drop their bombs the B-25's went up to 1500 feet. The bombardi-ers used a 20-cent sight devised by Greening in order to preserve the secret of the famed Nordn sight should any of the planes fall

In Tokyo, Yokahama, Nagoya, Kobe and Osaka—thec ities that which all had been supposed to go; line plant, starting a fire that could be seen for 50 miles; blasted an aircraft factory and a shipyard where ter leaving it drained away their a cruiser was building, hit steel and powder plants, machinery works and crash—all except the one that railroad yards. Direct hits were made on a new cuiser or battelship under

The Japanese healtedly put up presumed to be prisoners of Japan, limbered their anti-aircraft guns one of their own balloons, and American gunners knocked down

Beyond Japan the elements did gallons of gasoline

possible, the statement said, and the 10,000 feet above a strange land, Japanese, not being sure of the at- said the report, "the majority of the tack's source-whether China, or men bailed out." The rest crash-

Most touched the earth of unoccupied China and despite innumerable hardships made their way Chunking. Two plane loads went down in enemy-occupied territory and of those 10 men, two were unac counted for and eight were captur ed or presumed captured. One man Corporal Leland F. Faktor of Ply mouth, IA., was killed. He landed by parachute in mountainous country fall. He was found dead.

The plane which went to Russia was piloted by Capt. York BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### **Prisoners Still** Held In Shackles

LONDON, April 21 (A)-British and Canadian war prisoners who were shackled by the Germans last October still are in fetters, foreign secretary Anthony Eden told the he had received information that the "method of application" is less Eden said that Britain, which has

That ship was quickly sunk but unshackled the German prisoners ground and raked a barge in the it was feared that it might have ra- she put in irons in retallation, would continue to press the German gov- as insulation for buildings, is made To Tokyo - a fear which later ernment to abandon the practice.

Only For Love

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)-It was "just love or country" and not a "pay check" which kept one man at his job in a California shipyard That not one of the planes reached the Chinese landing fields to Japan—the bombs blew op a gaso-Hagen, Minnesota farmer-laborite, for nine months, Representative

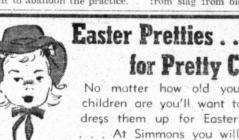
"What salary?" the man replied. By patience and questioning the reman arrived at the facts. The man didn't know he was be ng paid anything for his work-

country and his wife was supporting hem while he did it. He had wondered at being told to tand in line and receive a little ad done so and, fortunately, had put all his checks—payment for slip of paper from time to time but kept all his checks-payment for

The foreman took him to a bank where the checks were cashed, a substantial portion was turned into war bonds, and the balance deposit-

The man was "delighted" as his wife now could rest and "get her-

NEW YORK, April 21 (P) -Moscow radio, in a broadcast reported today by the office of war information, said that about 6,000 German naval personnel, mostly officers, had arrived in the Italian ports of Naples and Brindisi for ships.



Only 3 More sailor suits, sports coats,

Days 'Til hats and caps.

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Children's



Hagen received a letter from a friend of his working in the same shipyard, the letter tells this story: neither read nor write-sold their hardly a weapon." Oklahoma home and went to California "to do something to help." He got a job in the shipyard and she got work as a waitress.

One day he went to his foreman with a troubled look and said he didn't know what they were going to do because his wife lost her job. The foreman replied that he ouldn't see what difference that made—what with the salary the man was drawing.

thought he was working for his

ne months of work at wages from 95 cents to more than a dollar an

self some good looking clothes.'

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS NAZIS JOIN ITALIAN NAVY

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production. Churchill told the ence in a review of Britain's darkest days that if Hitler had attempt ed to invade after Dunkerque would have been a terrible A man and his wife-who could bles in this country because we had BUY VICTORY STAMPS REDS RAID FINLAND HELSINKI, April 21 (A)-Twen

**England Woefully** 

of them brought out of the mu

LONDON, April 21 (A)-Britain had fewer than 50 tanks and only a "couple ffundred field guns, some

to face the invasion which did not

come in 1940, Prime Minister Churchill told a private audience of 1940, Prime

coal miners and mineowners in a

speech October 31, 1942, which was

Weak In 1940

made public today. .

Appealing for steppe

ty Soviet planes raided Kotka Finnd's greatest port, last night under full moon, it was announced day, Strong anti-aircraft fire was reported to have forced the raiders to drop their bombs outside the town where some material damage was admitted.

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Young people, especially those of grammar and high school age, are

grammar and high school age, are prone to be deficient in stomach digestive juices and red-blood.

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helps build STURDY HEALTH



You don't go "tearing off" the miles, and you hate tearing off ration coupons, too. You'd think your slow speed and low mileage would almost do away with engine wear. But first figure your risk of engine acids and inner corrosion!made possible by products of combustion always hanging back in the cylinders after stopping. These "remains" can't all get out. They contain acids-acids that nibble at metals! Acids in your engine are nothing new,

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> OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE CONOCO CONTROLL

FORT WORTH, April 20 (AP)—Wheat:
No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing, 1.47%-51%.
Barley: No. 2 nom, 1.06-06%.
Sorghums: No. 2 yellow milo, per 100
lbs. nom 2,11-13; No. 2 white kafir, nom 1.09-11. Corn (shelled) prices at ceilings: No. 2 of Mrs. J. S. Wynne. white, 35; No. 2 yellow nom 1.2012-25. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH. April 20 (P)—Cattle
1400; calves 300: generally steady; good
14.00; fed steers and yearlings mostly 14.0014.00; fed heifers up to 15.00; some choice
club yearlings up to 16.50, odd head to
17.50; common to medium steers and
17 sic er steers and yearlings 11.00-10.00. Rev. Douglas Carver.

cows 13.00 down.

Hogs 2000; opened steady; later sales mostly 10 higher; most good and choice mostly 10 higher; Colorado Springs, Colo., Fritz Waechter; John M. Chapman, Birmingham, Ala., and M. B. Morgan, Morgan-steady; feeders scarce; good milk fat steady; feeders scarc KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 20 (A)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2500; fairly active: mostly steady; top 14.55; good and choice mostly steady; top 14.50-60; 140-170 lbs.

Mrs. H. E. "Doc" Schwartz; Mrs. Phillip Comello S. C. V. Claybaugh, Concordia, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. H. E. "Doc" Schwartz; Mrs. Phillip Comello S. C. V. Claybaugh, Concordia, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. H. E. "Doc" Schwartz; Mrs. Phillip Comello S. C. V. Claybaugh, Concordia, Kas., Mrs. Phillip Comello S. C. V. Claybaugh, Concordia, Kas., Mrs. Phillip Comello S. C. V. Claybaugh, Concordia, Kas., Mrs. Phillip Comello S. C. V. Claybaugh, Concordia, Kas., Mrs. Silar Faulkner; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Claybaugh, Liberal Claybaugh, Concordia, Kas., Mrs. Claybaugh, Concordia, Claybaugh, Concordia, 60 lbs. and up 14.50-60: 140-170 lbs. Mrs. Phillip Comella, Sr., St. Jo-Cattle salable 4000; calves 250; slaught-Cattle salable 4000; calves 250; slaught-Cattle salable 4000; calves 250; slaughter testers and yearlings slow; most meder steers and yearlings slow; most medical steers and sood slaughter steers 13.50-15.25; acveral, loads good and choice 15.50-16.10; some held above this; medium and good some held above this; medium and good some held around 16.00; medium and 65; some held around 16.00; medium and 65; some held around 16.00; medium and good cows 11.25-12.50; odd grain feels good cows 11.25-12.50; odd grain feels good and choice vehiter face stockers and light weight feeder steers 14.50-15.25; some held around 16.50 the good to lower; shearing lambs weak to slightly lambe an dspring lambs weak to slightly lambe and good to lower; shearing lambs steady; good to lower; shearing lambs steady; good to lower; shearing lambs steady; good to lower; shearing lambs spring lambs 15.25; some held higher; Kansas spring lambs 15.25; some held higher; Kansas spring lambs 15.25; law, W. L. Campbell. nd red

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, April 20 (IP)—(U. S. Dept.
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Agr.)—Potatoes: Montana Bliss Triumphs
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U. S. No. 1, 4.00; Wisconain round whites
U. S. No. 1, 8.15; Texas Bliss Triumphs
U. S. No. 1, 8.15; Texas Bliss Triumphs
Victory grade, 3.06-10 per 50 lbs. sack.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

H. O. Hoppe, Alexandria, Neor.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Rev. E. B. Bowen; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Laird, Houston, Miss Della Dean; Mr. and Mrs.
D. Ray McKinney, Colorado Springs, D. Ray McKinney, Colorado Springs, JUST ABOUT FED UP!

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#### Why Start With Aliens?

Agriculture Department agencies are bringing mans to the United States to help solve our farm labor problem. Mexicans have been imported, for work in the Southwest, for more than a year now. It is proposed to recruit Jamaicans.

There is no objection to those steps in themselves ut one wonders why we are going to Mexico and to British Caribbean islands for farm help before we even try to utilize tens of thousands of jobless Amern citizens in Puerto Rico.

At latest reports there were 300,000 unemployed in excess of \$25,000,000 a year out of the federal same grade as China. treasury - in addition to remitting all insular contributions to national income—to relieve the most pressing misery on the island.

Bolivar Pagan, Puerto Rican delegate to Congress, says that 100,000 of his people could be sent up here to help relieve the manpower shortage. Most of them would be agricultural workers.

Charles Goldsmith, Department of Labor repre entative in Puerto Rico, says the island could supply a minimum of 20,000 skilled and semi-skilled workers for industry—he has case records covering that number of mechanics, railroad laborers, roundhousemen

George Cross of the War Manpower Commission says we could bring a large number of skilled and imes what they would earn in Puerto Rico if they had jobs there.

Nevertheless, we are going after Bahamans and amaicans, who suffer from every natural disability lleged against Puerto Ricans.

They have similar economic, social and racial packgrounds. They must leave or could bring their families, exactly like Puerto Ricans. They are accusomed to year-'round climatic balminess and will ot like our colder weather.

Moreover, they are aliens, for whose welfare we have no legal or moral obligation. The Puerto Ricans are citizens, and them we must support. We can keep the Puerto Ricans on relief, while we import Bahamans and Jamaicans, or we can give jobs to the Puerto Ricans first, reduce relief costs, relieve overcrowding and chronic starvation in Puerto Rico, train these backward brothers in our more progressive meth ds and generally improve their condition.

Probably, in the end, we shall need all the men we can get from all these sources. But why start with aliens? Why not give American citizens the first break?

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

#### Leased Land

War Department figures indicate that the Army has not purchased 12,000,000 acres of land, as had been reported, only 6,000,000 acres. The larger figure represents territory acquired by transfer, from other federal departments, of land already owned.

This correction is gratifying. It is easier to believe that the Army was forced to purchase 6,000,000 acres than 12,000,000. Nevertheless, the purchased acreage still exceeds that of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts or New Jersey; it is greater than the combined areas of Rhode Island, Connecticut and Delaware; it is almost equivalent to that of Maryland.

#### The Nation's Press EVIEW OF THE NEXT PEACE

(Chicago Daily Tribune)

When Mr. Wilson arrived in Paris in 1918 he ad in his packet a document which might have een thought to guarantee with certainty the sucof his plans for a peace woven tendril by ndril into a new world order safe for democand safe from war.

The guaranty was a note signed by Great Britain, France, and Italy before the armistice cepting the fourteen points and supplemental litions as a specific formula for the peace, It a sort of a shotgun wedding, inasmuch as Lloyd George and Clemenceau had been told that Mr. Wilson might go to congress for a separate ce on that formula if they undertook to dispint the hones they had raised. Shotgun or not. diplomatic rites had been solemnized and the

In the exchange of yows the points had been cepted with only two reservations. Col. House cold Mr. Wilson it was good the conditions had n written in the document. Thus it followed that for everything else the acceptance was withut qualification. One reservation preserved withrestriction the right to discuss and interpret om of the seas. The other recorded an agreenent that German reparations should include compensation for damage done civilian property. That was understood not to include the war costs the allies. In common sense it couldn't be so

By the pre-armistice agreement the statesmer the allied governments might reasonably have supposed to cancel all their secret treaties nd promises. But Mr. Wilson was no sooner d in Europe than the pre-armistice agreement began to melt away in the glorious sun of ictory and the prior and particular accords of allies flourished again in the heat of selferest. If Mr. Wilson had not been an austere, off-centered, and infallible man he might have astonished on learning how unpopular he had become over night and what names he was called—he, the great liberator and defender of ocratic faith

signers of the peace formula almost imliately ganged on him. He was scorned as a Puritan autocrat, a Presbyterian theocrat, a st revivalist, a self-constous saint, and to top it off-what contribution to the war had intry made to justify his impertinent dogatism? It required only the surrender of the mans on Wilson's terms to bring about this ange in spirit and intention. When neither he his country was needed any longer on the an scene he was interfering with the traonal procedure of declaring dividends after

ssful enterprise. Mr. Wilson was no man to tolerate contumacy men, or an intrigue against his purposes an indignity to his pride, but when he discovd what was going on his dilemma was agoniz-One impulse was to go home, denounce the faith, and make a separate treaty with Gerary. He threatened to do so but was calmed.

## Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign of democracy. By God' I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

—WALT WHITMAN.

#### OUR CHINESE WALLS

Most everyone is horrified with the idea of hinese Walls. They can see how it stopped the rowth of China.

Few people, however, see the Chinese Walls hat are stopping the growth in this country There are several of them

One of the highest of the Chinese walls in his country is labor unions that interfere with nen freely exchanging their services.

A recent article in Barron's Weekly, showing low many extra men who perform no real servwe were required on trains and engines, is a nice example of the Chinese Walls built in this country y labor unions.

In fact, modern labor unions seem to have no purpose excepting to build walls that interfere with other people having a right to freely exhange their services. If these Chinese Walls are continued in this country, our standard of living thares down there, and we have been spending well will go down and down until we are on about the

The Wagner Law is another of the greatest Chinese Walls ever built in this country. The rouble with the Wagner law is that it prevents nonest, conscientious, capable, efficient employes and employers from having the right to protect themselves against strikes, high costs, scarcity and mismanagement. They are helpless to protect themselves because they dare not show preference for each other, as against labor union agitators who would build Chinese Walls between men.

Pyramiding Bank Credit, A Chinese Wall Another Chinese Wall in this country is percarpenters, and similar skills—and a greater number mitting bankers to pyramid bank credit and create of cane cutters, citrus workers and agricultural field bank credit money out of thin air, as they are doing in loaning to the government and loaning for long time capital loans to business. This banking practice we have had in this country has farm workers, and could pay them from two to three | done much to build Chinese Walls between different groups of producers. They make it so the man who borrows money often either pays less back than he borrows in real wealth or more than he borrows. In either case it interferes with production and the free exchange of goods. It is a

high Chinese Wall. There is nothing in the country that can do more harm than beliefs that interfere with people having the right to use their own judgment in exchanging goods and services.

It is easy for people to see the absurdity of actual mountains between people or high walls between people, but these Chinese Walls of confusion can be infinitely more harmful to our country than actual mountains as high as the Himalayas or the highest wall that China ever built.

#### "MET THEIR MASTER"

It will be remembered that Roosevelt said at the beginning of his second term that business men had "met their master."

Now it seems that not only the business man has met his master but the housewife also has met her master. They cannot buy what they know they need without the consent of their masterthe President of the United States or his agents.

They cannot even conserve coupons beyond a certain period that satisfies the whim of their master—the President of the United States.

To have a President who is master of us is an experience that our forefathers attempted to eliminate. It is hoped that as food and other things get scarcer and scarcer, as they are bound to do with our people under bureaucratic control from Washington that we will come to believe that we want no man in the United States to be our master.

We want all people to be equally free. We want no discriminatory laws th up as master of another.

#### Without Music

Soldiers have been forbidden to play for weekly USO dances at Delray Beach, Fla., given exclusively for service men and their partners. Why? Because James Caesar Petrillo, the music czar, protested to the War Department.

There is no professional music organization in Delray Beach. These were free dances, for men preparing to risk their lives to protect the democracy which makes Czar Petrillo's union possible.

Who will volunteer to send a yellow feather to the adjutant general's office, with permission to pass and munitions concerns is t up higher if the A. G. was acting under orders?

he bitter reflection was that if he defended imself by denouncing his deceivers he would se the league of nations, which was uppermost in this thoughts and desires. Mr. Wilson did com ome—to test the ground under his feet. He found it infirm. A month before he sailed for the conference he had lost the congressional elections. Europeans could be forgiven for thinking that he no longer represented the people or the government of the United States.

Returning to fight the Battle of Paris, Mr. Vilson proposed amendments to the covenant in ope of disarming criticism at home, principally making it clear that the league could not inerfere in the domestic affairs of a nation. That hould have helped him more than it did. Mr. posevelt might find it well worth his while to call, detail by detail, what happened to his ommander in chief in 1919. Mr. Roosevelt has ot as yet lost both houses of congress, but his mall margin in the house of representatives will tand very little leaning on. He is now in Mr. Vilson's shoes. He has been given a suggestion what is coming. Mr. Churchill has been fairer han Lloyd George thus far. He hasn't concealed he strings on his promises. Mr. Stalin has been andor itself regarding at least part of his anexation program. The man who speaks no Eng-ish at all has been more explicit than the man speaks it so well. All of the understandings and agreements may not be known now. There may be some surprises in store, but already there are many cancellations of the Atlantic Charter which seems to apply only where it is not needed Mr. Eden may have reconciled Mr. Roosevelt to these facts of life. Mr. Roosevelt says their minds have met.

Mr. Wilson was a good fighter, but it availed not. Part of the time he had the bull by the horns and part of the time by the tail. He returned to the arena each time he was tossed over the wall into the seats, but he could not prevail

against the combinations raised against him. Mr. Roosevelt is recommended to his recollect tions of what happened to his commander in chief in 1919. And he is advised to correct his memory. In discussing Mr. Eden's visit he told that we entered the other peace conference without a plan. That would astonish Mr. and, moreover, he had signatures to it before the armistice. The signatures were dishonored. The ace became merely a war breeding truce



## The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN NEEDED: At the peak of the coming summer's battle, when every hand stories suggest that the Euroscrap of equipment will be vital to pean Axis powers must be in dire our righters, we may find the home front slowing down because there are not enough people to man the machines. The nation's leading industrialists through their New York research headquarters have just completed a canvass that reveals pproaching manpower shortages of greater magnitude than those prelously estimated by the govern-

The survey discovered that the farmer's cry for laborers is not a propaganda bluff of the agricultural oloc. Last year favorable weather made possible an extraordinary output. We begin this crop season, when a new all-time high yield is lemanded, with an agrarian force of eight and a half million, or more than six hundred thousand under the prewar average.

Efficiency has declined, owing to nany replacements by inexperienced hands, elders, disabled persons and youths below draft age. We shall three and a half million more tillers, chiefly seasonal emoloyes, to reap the 1943 fields.

Already we have approximately seven and a half million soldiers and seven and a half million soldiers and and a half million more. A million will be lost from the ranks through attribution, casualties and discharges for various reasons. Two and a half million extra factory toilers are needed. In all we must collect women workers to run the barnpench baracks war plant

QUOTAS: Businessmen warn that recently proposed Washington panasay that if Mr. McNutt thinks he can fill the gay by corralling Turkish-bath operators and others from nonessential crafts, he will be disappointed ebcause the entire list of personal service trades is limited. Imposition of the forty-eighthour week has increased output costs by relatively few man hours. A sharp decline in absenteeism is unlikely. Older people and women with family responsibilities will be added to the rolls; types that cannot work without letdowns.

Pinching certain civilian lines in order to force staffs into shipyards smooth process. Cotton production vas scheduled for curtailment until the department of agriculture pointed out that cottonseed oil for feed protein is necessary if livestock raisers are to reach their goals.

Unfortunately victory plants are not located where the remaining labor supply is plentiful. Of the ten big centers, nine are in the northeast and one is on the West Coast. but the pools of unemployment are in the South. Transfer could be made from the tobacco and liquor fields, but these group cling to to the reaction chambers to repeat Dead End kids gone straight? their men and are powerful in poli-

~ 图像 The private investigators discovered two great reservoirs—women and negroes. Girls are already thronging federal offices and workhops, and even the Pittsburgh steel mills. Many more are wanted. Some firms still balk at hiring colored people but personnel experts insis that this source must be tapped if we are to attain manpower quotas Such action means mass black migration to northern cities and towns with resulting social complica

FAMINE: China's industrial was effort is lagging, partly because of dequate railways but chiefly due to lack of machinery. There is a dearth of parts which cannot be nanufactured locally and this is ty-

ng up semi-completed plants. Pig iron production has been ex panded, yet plants for turning out inished steel are insufficent to absorb the lower-grade metal. Scarcity of communication lines makes it difficult to feed millions of refuge and those in famine zones. The circulation of bank notes is fifteen times greater than in prewar days and inflation has been found the most practical means of diverting purchasing power into the hands of the Chungking government. Prices have zoomed sixty per cent since

CONCEAL: Army-Navy officers just back from North Africa testify to the systematic pillage that Ber-

#### Hollywood lin and Vichy performed during their period of occupation. Their first-

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**Powder Catalyst** 

**High Octane Gas** 

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor

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LOS ANGELES, April 21 (A)-Mrs

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-Nazi Propaganda Minister PAUL

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Wife Admits She

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and at the throat.

JOSEPH GOEBBELS.

DETROIT, April 21-A new pow-

storage.

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

Around

A new executive at one of the studios quit his job in a huff the other day, checking off and for-The commander of a U.S. transport, for instance, gave a dinner getting his hat in his hurry. It's the most amusing story of the year. aboard ship in Casablanca for a Seems the executive was one of those guys who was always taking wine merchant who had been one of the wealthiest men in that fabucredit for everything in Hollywood lous crossroads of the world. The visitor was flabbergasted by the from Louis B. Mayer to Mickey Mouse. Mention the name of any feast and by the stocks of edibles in star-and he discovered 'em. Men On his departure he was present-ed with two loaves of white bread, tion a picture—and he helped write the shory. Etc. etc. The routine was slowly driving the studio boss nuts, and tears came to his eyes as he so one day he went to the prop desaid: "That is the first bit of wheat I have had in my fingers since September, 1939. The invaders have partment, picked up a flock of medals and put them in a drawer in his desk. Next time the executive taken away everything that was started boasting about his achieve movable."

He was slightly exaggerating, howments, the studio boss said: "That' wonderful. You deserve a medal.' Then he reached into his desk, pullval captain received two cases of fine Algerian wine which the guest ed out a medal and pinned it on the executive's chest. After receiving had managed to conceal from the Nazi overlords by burying it in the three medals, the executive fled

from the lot. Jack Carson just turned down \$25,000 personal appearance tour. He'll tour army camps for the Holly-wood Victory Committee instead. Bela Lugosi is returning to the eastern stage in another revival of "Dracula" .. . . . Asked where he got all those ideas for his short subjects on dogs, Pete Smith said: "It's 50 per cent warp and 50 per cent woof woof." . . . Bing Crosby was startled, but not speechless when Bob Hope asked his opinion of a new sport coat he was wearing between scenes of "Let's Face It." Let's Face It," said Crosby, "those

pounds in use would equal the en- pads would make swell hangars for tire area of the United States, is the carrier pigions." catalyst making much of America's COPS AND ROBBERS

The powder flows like water. It gangster film? Why, nothing. Once been too long-3,000 words and up literally boils at times. Although a supposed to be permanently pigsolid, it is officially named a fluid eonholed in the interest of the pubcatlyst, and that is a new principle lie morals, or something, the good old cops-and-robbers theme is flour-The process was described to the ishing with renewed vigor in fresh-American Chemical society by E. V. ly afertized soil—the international Murphree, vice president of the scene. Take, for example, Para-Standard oil development company, dramatic story of Prague under the New York City; C. L. Brown, Stan-Nazi voke, it boasts all the features dard Oil company of Louisiana, Ba- of the gangster epic—the ransam on Rouge, La.; and . G. M. Fischer, money, the wholesale liquidations E. J. Gohr and W. J. Sweeney of the the rival mobsters who rub each Standard Oil company of New Jerother out, the hand-in-the-pocketpointing-concealed gun, the body The amount of powder is small. discovered when the lights go on the cars squealing around corners enough to keep three new gasoline (only not so much, on account of plants in operation. But a little does a powerful lot of boosting of chemirubber) and the good old, dear old infallible chase. Instead of hailing cal reactions making the war fuel

cracking job, it rises like smoke in a and Benito's boys. They may be column of gas vapor. In the rise wearing uniforms, but they're still the powder particles carry on their gangters in gangster films. backs the precious gasoline base they COMING UP Universal's film about American This base is separated from the children too young for duty with the powder, the latter is cleaned and armed forces, but still active in the war effort, "John Doe, Junior." The then it flows, as easy as water, back Myrna Loy and M-G-M burying the its catalytic job. Time after time, hatchet after a two-year feud over the studio's choice of roles for almost without end, the same pow-Chemists here generally say that her. She'll return as Nora opposite

from Cicero, the screen gangters of

today are now the Nazis, the Japs

the American aviation gasoline, William Powell in a revival of the which is 100-octane, is one of the Thin Man series. Allies' biggest advantages in the air Fred Astaire's bar dance in his over the Axis. Neither Germany nor latest RKO filmusical, "The Sky's the Limit." It's the most spectacular Japan has 100-octane. They have acked the raw materials. But they of his celluloid dance routines. He performs atop a night club, and then breaks 2400 glasses, kicking and this Japan might use before the war ends to convert some of her and breaking them in rhythm. To newly conquered oil into 100-octane save film (and glasses) they rehearsed the intricate routine for y American. Its secrets are not known to the Axis. It will produce sequence in two days. he high power gasoline more con-tinuously from a wider range of ma-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Length, Color Of **Blankets Fixed**

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)-The length and color of wool, cotton and rayon blankets were restricted by the war production board today as a means of increasing overall blanket production.

Blankets may not exceed 84 inches in length, except for white cotton sheet blankets whose maximum length is 95 inches, said WPB adding that 84 inches is suitable for

"all normal requirements."

No line of blankets can be m in more than four colors, plus white. Previously up to 15 colors have been used in a single blanket line.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Dry ice can be used to distinguish genuine diamonds, since they squeak

## A Report On **OWI's Reports**

BY PETER EDSON

Office of War Information's report on the food situation has stirred up quite a minor tempest in Washington's wastepaper baskets. Fifteen star OWI writers have resigned in a huff because they say the report was doctored. OWI Director Elmer Davis has countered that his organization deals in only one commodity-facts the people need to win the war. You can take your

But there may be something more fundamental to pick up in the wake of this handout typhoon than the differences of opinion over the details of accuracy in the food report, and that is the question of whether or not these reports should be made If the reports aren't accurate,

as the 15 resigning writers contend, then they shouldn't be made at all. If they shouldn't be made at all, then Elmer Davis and OWI are both better off for having had the 15 talented temperaments resign, thereby having another government bureau eliminate itself. So far, OWI has isued half a

dozen of these reports to the nation, but there are that many or more coming up. DOCUMENTS OR

GARBAGE WRAPPERS? Already issued are the reports on

drinking near army camps, on the first year of the war, on the doctor shortage, on the comparative qualities of U.S. and foreign military the fod situation.

Coming up are reports on transportation, on civilian economy, on the quality and quantity of the stocking supply, on the Baltimore plan for handling manpower and related problems, on the wartime status of air transport, and others. that one of the reasons for setting up OWI was to create an agency which would see that the people were given the facts, How OWI goes about presenting these facts is subject for debate. Some of the 15 resigning star writers had the theory that these reports should be put in pamphlet form to present them as more or less lasting documents that would look well on the library table or in among the stale literature in the doctor's office, and not just as perishable stuff in newspapers, hastily perused, then used to wrap the garbage in.

The pamphlet theory is pretty weak, for the American people are not tract readers, and 50,000 or 500,-000 copies of a leaflet, besides costing a lot of money, won't in themselves put over a message. Presentation through the newspapers and over the radio makes a lot more

The cost to the government of 18,000 copies of a mimeographed handout is around \$25 and on a normal distribution that will reach every press association, every Washington correspondent, 3,000 coun-5,000 commercial outlets, and 2,500, your muff. others. Redistribution by these agencies will reach darn near ev-NEWS OR HAY?

The question still remains, are and full of hay. They repeat things that have already appeared in the newspapers and therefore may not

be news. Take any one these reports and nalyze it carefully and you will find that it is nothing more than what a good newspaper or magazine roundup of a given situation—food, for instance—should be.

Maybe the newspapers aren't dong this job the way they should. If so, then OWI is perhaps justified in doing it for them. Maybe the newspapers can't do the job. A lot of information is now held back from the newspapers under the guise of war secrecy. Much of this nformation is available to OWI as another agency of the government, report system. And when OWI issues its reports, they become authoritative, official,

## Today's War **Analysis**

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

Hitler's hurry-worry conferences with heads of states under his de nation have brought him to the puppet Norwegian premier, Vidkun Quisling, whose name smells wher-

ever there are loyal noses. These parleys have been regarded generally as politico-military in nature and designed to serve a double purpose: (1) To advertise the creation of a "new order" for the European continent, which would offset the Allied aims promulgated at the Casablanca conference and at the same time would (2) act as a bribe to obtain greater military assistance for the Reich at this critical june

The Quisling confab is the fifth in line and it's interesting to note that all of them have concerned areas which not only are hot invasion prospects but are among the weakest links in Hitler's defensive chain. The previous talks have been with Mussolini, King Boris of Bul-garia, Dictator Ion Antonescu of Rumania and Regent Nicholas Horthy of Hungary. Greece is said to be next in order.

All these countries are in the doubtful class on the Nazi dictator's list. Italy is shaking like a bowl of There's bitter territorial custard. rivalry among Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria, and on top of that both Hungary and Rumania are fed up with the heavy casualties suffered by their troops on the Russian aircraft, and this latest report on front. Norway, of course, is being kept in order solely by force o arms.

It would seem that the worried Fuehrer is concerned very little with a "new order" and very much with tightening up his defenses against invasion. His task isn't an easy one because there are many It must be admitted at the start possible invasion-points and he must guard every one of them, from Norway clear round southern ope to the Balkans,

No wonder "our beloved Fueh-ter" spent his unhappy birthday laying down the law to a cringing

## Office Cat..

Officer (after chasing speeder on highway)—Pull over to the side of the road and let me see your papers!
Speeder—Which ones? I've got

my driving license, my registra-tion, my social security card, my sugar rationing book, my gas card, my selective service regis-tration, and my ration book No. 2, and a ticket to the policeman's

Nurse (bringing little Betty home from party, aking her hand to help her up a high curbstone) Good gracious, Betty! How sticky your hands are! Betty—So would yours be if you had two bars of chocolate

try newspapers, 7,000 trade journals, candy and a chocolate eclair in

Friend-So your husband's in the army now? Woman-Yes. They have made him a gunner, and that's what these reports necessary at all? Most he's been ever since I married

> Friend-Always been a gunner! Wife—Yes. Ever since I'knew him he's been "gunner do this" and "gunner do that", but he Wife-Yes. Ever since I'kne never did anything worth while! government pronouncements, which makes them news.

The catch is that OWI, being one government agency, can't criticize department of agriculture or office of price administration or any other government agencies on their food policies. In fact, before OWI can put out one of its reports, it must be cleared by every other government agency interested in the subject. OWI in that respect is more censored than the press. That's the basic difficulty of the present OWI

And the newspapers still have a job to do.

SIDE GLANCES



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was the first comment of the bom-

bardier, Lt. James E. Montgomery

Like other members of the crew

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let, N. C., who brought the craft ov-

the way home," Montgomery said. "One engine was gone and two oth-

ers were damaged. All but the two

top turret guns had been jettisoned

**Good Engine** 

of Maud, Okla.

## Chief Of AP · Praises Work Of War Writers

NEW YORK, April 20 (A)-"The great stories of the war have been told graphically, truthfully, and comprehensively by the greatest array of reportorial eye-witnesses the Associated Press has ever had in once again the capacity of AP men war time," General Manager Kent Cooper said in his annual report to the Press Association's directors in

The general manager called specific attention to the news exploits of AP's outstanding dents, including 1941 Pultizer winner arry Allen, now a prisoner of war in Italy; Clark Lee of Bataan fame; Yates McDaniel for his "farewell to Singapore," and af-terward his work in Austrilia; Vern Haugland, who wrote a dramatic diary while lost for 43 days in a New Guinea jungle, and was honored with a military decoration for his

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Paying tribute to all AP war cor- ly as military security or due regard

"Some concern has been expressed that governmental trends under the stress of wartime would lead to restrictions upon reportorial or photographic enterpris . . Actually, there have been as yet no unreasonable restrictions on the de and stamina; and Henry assignments of war correspondents Cassidy for his historic letters to or cameramen, or lack of opportuand from Joseph tSalin in Moscow. nities for them to operate as free-

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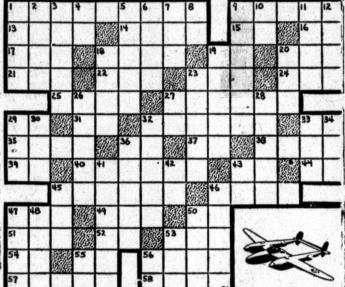
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TWIN-ENGINED WARPLANE

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or their own safety permits, on major fronts.

"The facts of the situation not only are that assignments of staff men to the war zones have been substantially increased during 1942, but that the utmost cooperation by both army and navy authorities has faciliated tasks of staff accreditation, transportation, and operation, both at home and abroad."

Discussing the news photo service Cooper said it "quickly geared itself during 1942 for the most comprehensive picture coverage possible on all war fronts. Despite numerous wartime restrictions, this coverage was achieved ..."

The report brought out that upwards of 400 men from AP ranks had been called into the armed services, necessitating training of an unprecedented number of men and women new to press association

Attention was called to the increased specialized reporting developed in the complex Washington ituation necessitated by war communiques telling of participation of United States forces in the major fighting; the tremendous mushrooming of government agencies; laws and regulations dealing with the domestic areas; and the com-plexities with which the gathering and use of news became involved

under censorship.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS Of the inhabitants of Nevada, 5,-395 are Indians, with more than one-half of them living in non-reserva-

## Loan Shark Bill Signed Monday By Governor

AUSTIN, April 21 (A)-The house in session last night finally passed a bill amending the motor fuel tax law but amended it to strike out a proposed reduction in the levy on diesel fuel.

Also passed finally was a bill amending the unemployment compensation act providing that compensation rates for corporations not be affected when control of stock

changes hands. Under original terms of the fuel tax bill, the tax on diesel fuel was reduced from eight to four cents a gallon. A committee amendmen raised the rate to five and one-half cents; and a floor amendment attempted to boost it to ten cents, but this effort failed.

As finally passed, the section of the bill dealing with diesel fuel was completely eliminated, leaving the present law in effect. Other corrective features of the measure were

rtained Further consideration was post oned until April 27 on a bill whose author said it would correct defects

n the present pharmacy law. In an afternoon session the hous passed to final reading a flood control bill affecting the Dallas dis trict; and after considerable debate postponed until April 30. Further discussion of a loan regulation bill While the house was arguing the loan bill, Gov. Coke R. Stevenson

"loan shark" bill passed by the legislature last week. This bill provides for injunction suits by the attorney general or district or county attorneys against anyone habitually making usurious

The senate in an afternoon ses sion passed finally bills exempting returned soldiers from poll tax payments for one year after their discharge; appropriating \$43,850 for an agricultural experiment station in the first senatorial district; remitting state ad valorem taxes to Fayette county; granting to the upper Colorado river authority ad valorem taxes collected in Coke and Tom

## Oil Price Jump **Asked By Texas**

AUSTIN, April 21 (AP)-The Texas legislature today was on record favoring an increase in the price of crude oil. The senate and house yesterday by resolution urged President Roosevelt and Price Adminis trator Prentiss M. Brown to take ac-

The senate resolution declaring crude oil is being sold below re-placement value, pointing out that a price increase "will have a tendency to provide more adequate reserves and to enable the great oil producing state to better meet an ever-increasing war consumption of

"An increase of 50 cents per bar rel will enable operators to operate both exploration and production economically. This increase is more than justified X X X in order that the wide gap now existing between discovery and consumption may not

be so great."

The house called on Speaker Price Daniel to telegraph Roosevelt and Brown to approve a 35-cent raise after Daniel had read a message from railroad commission chairman Ernest O. Thompson, who is in Washington to testify in favor of a

### University Sweetheart Becomes Famous As Popular Pin-Up Girl

AUSTIN, April 21 (A)-Film star LONDON, April 21 (AP)-A flying Dorothy Lamour has competition as the most popular pin-up girl ortress with only one engine workamong service men. ing well and with only two guns and little ammunition left fought off two She's Jackie McKay, 18-year-old

weetheart of the University of Texas, who has been working overtime trying to keep up with the postmar since her recent election. Sailors in a Long Island hospital

wrote that a picture of her would help speed their recovery. A Camp Hood, Texas, corporal admitted he'd like to have one "to add to my book. A naval flier, once a Texas A. & M. student, said that he was willing

to forget school loyalty if she'd send a photograph. He didn't know er the channel only 20 feet above that Walter Wagner, the movie ducer, chose Jackie as one of the eight beauties whose pictures wil appear in the Aggie yearbook this spring. Most of the service men will ge

and there were only about 50 rounds replies to their letters, but no phoof ammunition left. tographs. It's just impossible to supply the demand, Jackie has found "Then two Focke-Wulf 190's spot-She's been getting requests for ted us. Inside the ship, we were all set for a crash landing in the wabecause I had shot down another

ter. We thought it was curtains for Focke-Wulf earlier." Although the bomber was shot up badly none of the crew was wound rived at the apparently helpless ed.

bomber, Staff Sergt. J. E. Brunskat-"How all those shells could pass ter of Saginaw, Mich., turned the through the nose and none of us top turret guns on them and shot got a scratch is a mystery to me, one into the sea. The other fled. said Montgomery.

"My turret was so full of empty The navigator, Lieut. R. W. Clemshells I could hardly move," the ent of Bay City, Texas, added that sergeant said, "but it was worth it all were lucky

heart of North Texas State Teachers college at Denton last year.

One letter, however, didn't ask for picture. It came from Miss Anne Bookman, Jackie's aunt, who teaches art at North Texas State. Weary of answering the questions of stu-Bookman wrote:

"I'll be glad when this is all over so I can quit being Jackie McKay's aunt and be myself again."

Jackie sent her a picture.

BUY VICTORY BONDS OLD MILK BOTTLES

SALT LAKE CITY, April 21 (AP) Helping to alleviate a snortage, on Salt Lake City housewife hauled out two milk bottles that hadn't been returned to the dairyman

Chewing Gum Banned For Men Going Over

TERRELL, Texas, April 21 (#)—No more chewing gum in kits for soldi-ers going overseas, please. The soldiers throw the wrapp in the water and give enemy

marines clues as to the course of the transport ship That's the order received by th local Red Cross chapter

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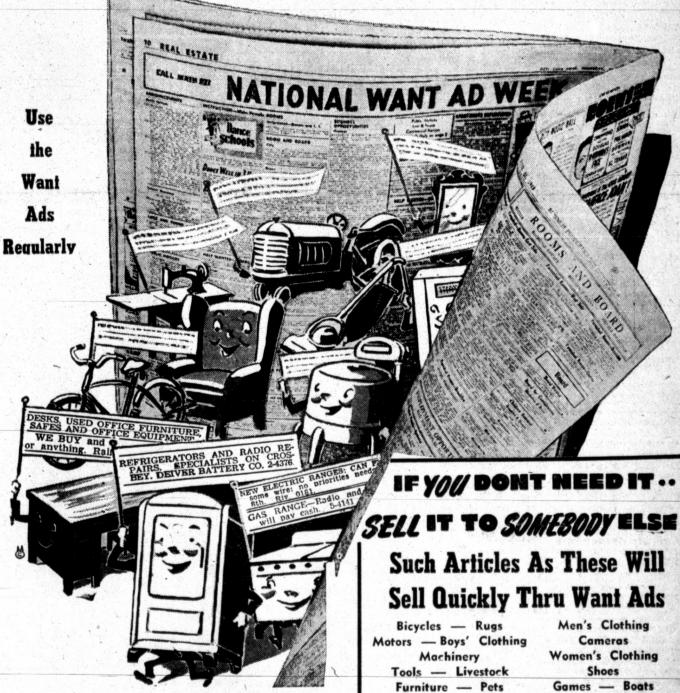
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12-A-Instruction Required

12A—Nursery CHILDREN cared for in my home by the BUSINESS SERVICE

17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing 41—Farm Equipment CALL us for your floor sanding. Prompt and reliable service A-1. Floor Service. Sales Service, go to Risley Implement Co., 129 N. Ward, phone 1361.

18-A-Plumbing & Heeating SHEET metal and tin work of all kinds. Is your air-conditioner working? If not call Des Moore. Phone 102 for quick ser-

18—Cess Pools and Septic Tanks

WE have modern equipment for cleaning septic tanks and cess pools. Phone 549 23—Cleaning and Pressing IF YOU are too busy to select that Easter suit, send your old one to us and we'll make it look like new. Victory Cleaners. Phone 1788.

24-A-Curtain Cleaning "LONGER. wear, less risk," Rayon glass curtains, all types. Done beautifully, Mrs. Geo. Latus, 311 N. Ballard. Phone 1076.

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DRESS up your hair for Easter. It is for SALE—Four-room modern house, furnished complete; \$2000; or unfurnished. 931 E.

Francis. Phone 2094W.

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FOR SALE—Six-room furnished. 931 E.

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27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage NOTICE—Lucille's bath house will be closed until May 1. Watch this space for information on opening, 705 W. Foster.

BARGAIN in a hotel in Pampa; good terms. Also five-room modern house on N. Russell; price \$2500. I have buyer for 2, 3, 4 and 5-room houses. Can get you 28-B--Pipe-Tanks 2, 3, 4 and 5-room houses. Can get you cash for your property. Lee R. Banks; business phone 38s; residence phone 52; First National Bank Building. FOR SALE—6 low 500 bbl. steel tanks suitable for grain storage, also steel dump bed with hydraulic lift. Inquire Radcliff

56-Forms and Tracts

MERCHANDISE

29-Mattresses

WE have just received a nice assortment of Pin-it-up lamps for that dark spot in your room. Come in and look them over while stock is complete! Thompson Hardware Co. Ph. 43.

FOR Rawleigh Products see H. C. Wilkie at 1325 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highway. Ph. 1767-W.

POLK SALAD, No. 1 potatoes, fresh fruits and vegetables. Watch this space

fruits and vegetables. Watch this spac for good things to eat. Quick Service Market, corner Fredrick and Barnes.

70MATO, Pepper, Strawberry, Rhubarb, and frost proof cabbage plants for sale now at Knight's Floral Co. Phone 1149.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE. TEXAS FURNITURE CO., PHONE 607.

FOR SALE—Good mileh cow; good producer. See D. E. Holt Jr., 9 miles east of LeFors, Star Route 2.

FOR SALE—15 head of bred gilts; Hampshire; all from registered stock. Also 15 head of different breeds; some pigs; all vaccinated against cholera. See Ernest Barrett, 3 miles south Humble camp, ½ mile west. Phone 9042F4. R. F. D. No. 2.

able to get a full supply of any kind of feed you need. Our prices are right. Pam-pa Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler. Phone 1677.

FOR SALE—Two sows and 17 pigs, son gilts. See Joe Dunham, one mile we Four Corners Station on Borger hig way; two miles north.

FARMERS ATTENTION

THOSE CATTLE CUBES AND

CHICK SANITATION—New drinking water tablet—Purina Chek-R-Tabs. The only poultry water tablet that does all three jobs . . (1), water disinfectant, (2) fungicide, (3) bowel astringent. Economical—use 1 Chek-R-Tab to each quart of

iter. Can be used in any contain ione 1130. Harvester Feed Company.

WE are hatching 10,000 baby chicks week-ly. All popular breeds and blood tested. Cole's Hatchery. Ph. 1161.

541 S. CUYLER

40—Baby Chicks

34—Good Things To Eat

35—Plants and Seeds

39—Livestock—Feed

57-A.—Sub. Prop., Sale-Trade FOR SALE to be moved—Three-room house and chicken house, \$250,00, J. B. Lindsay, 3 miles west of Pampa, at Shell 30—Household Goods

FOR SALE. Half hed, complete; and tripple garage door, with track; and two ice refrigerators. Inquire 610 N. Frost. 59.—Wanted Real Estate WANT to buy 3-4 and 5-room houses; vill pay eash for them. Have two sec-ions of grass land near Pampa and choice ive-acre tracts, well located. See John FOR SALE—Dishes, cooking utensweeper, ladies' and men's clothing, other household articles. Apartment 411 South Russell. Lewis Cottages. Haggard, First National Bank Building. Phone 909. KEROSENE range, \$22.50; heater, \$3.95 new platform rockers, \$11.95 and \$16.95 regular rockers, \$7.95. Call 291 if you have furniture to sell. Irwin's, 509 W.

42-Sleeping Rooms

53-Wanted to Rent

47—Apartments or Duplexes

FCR RENT—Nice clean two room furn-ished apartment, adults only. Apply 525 S. Cuyler.

WANTED to rent—Four or 5-room unfurnished house, with two bed rooms Good reference; permanent. Phone 253

61-Money To Loan Auto Loans New and Refinanced REDROOM suites, ninkroom suites, and table top and other model kitchen stoves, bed springs. We pay top prices for your used furniture. Call us for an estimate before you sell. Home Furniture Exchange. 161 is our phone number, and you'll find us always at 508 S. Cuyler. \$50 to \$500 \$5 up Salary Loan Co.

FOR SALE—Half section land; 200 acres in cultivation, 120 in pasture; located six miles west of Mobeetic. Phone 98R,

We Loan Any Honest Person \$5 or Up We Make Signature Loans AMERICAN FINANCE COMPANY 109 W. Kingsmill Phone 2472 AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE Master DeLuxe Chevrolet FOR SALE—Giant flowered, blooming pansy plants; world's best strain; reason ably priced, Bring container. Hollingshead 906 Twiford.

JUST ARRIVED FROM THE

EAST LATE MODEL **FORDS** PONTIACS

These cars are 40 - 41 and 42 mod els and are exceptionally clean. See

Culberson Chevrolet Phone 366

212 N. Ballard NOTICE! NOW WRECKING 1938 Chevro let truck with hydraulic dump bed, 1936 Ford with hydraulic dump bed and Eaton rear end, C. C. Mathematical Control of the Con

Harmon Rescued By Guiana Natives

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 20 (AP) alone in the jungles of Dutch Gui-SOY BEAN MEAL HAS JUST ARRIVED ana for four days after the crash of his army plane before being res- racketeering act cued by a party of natives and taken to a Dutch Guiana base hospital, his 270 to 107, was the only roll call former football coach at the Uni-

versity of Michigan learned today. The former Michigan All-America halfback is now receiving treatment for exposure in the base hospital and other members of the crew of his twin-engined bomber are still missing, Coach Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler said he was told by the War department at Washington.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The things you don't see in the stores have gone to war. Send the money you don't spend on them to the savings to outfit our fighting Implement Co., the same place. Buy bonds.

Other Clubs Start Long Trail Today

BY JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer Spring is here! The baseball sea-

Good reference; permanent, Phone 253.
WANTED-NICE FIVE ROOM FURNISHon is now open. The Washington Senators subdued ED HOUSE ALSO FOUR ROOM FURthe Philadelphia Athletics, 7-5, yes-NISHED HOUSE FOR PERMANENT terday in the nation's capital and took over first place in the American league for at least one day, leaving it up to the other major league clubs to do as well in their openers today.

The formal bow for the National tial and American leagues as a whole called for this program.

National-St. Louis at Cincinnati, New York at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at Chicago and Philadelphia at Bos-

American-Washington at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Detroit at Cleveland and Chicago at St. Louis. In winning the inaugural in Grif-

fith stadium the Senators confirmed the suspicions of many observers that play this season would be more FOR SALE-Four-room modern house with furniture; near Woodrow Wilson school; \$2700. Also garage apartment on W. Foster, close in J. V. New; business phone 88; residence phone 1551. slovenly, that the ball is "more dead," that crowds in midweek will be smaller and that Washington is improved over last year.

The curnout for the inaugura was the smallest in many years at Washington, 25,093, and the game itself was a stumbling affair with the Senators making three errors and the Athletics calling on four

The game's longest hit was a twobagger, but the Senators managed club well consider the Chicago Cubs to push across six runs in a big that were sparked by Joseph B. He stood no more than 5 feet 10, was the boss all the way along the six-inning rally.

For three years before this opener the Senators had been shutout and that ever took the field. tradition was a handicap for Emil (Dutch) Leonard, who had pitched unsuccessfully in the 1940 and 1941 inaugurals. The new deal seemed his favor yesterday when he caught Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt's throw of the first ball in ceremonies before the game. But the Athletes combed him for in the heat of battle. six hits and three runs before he was removed for a pinchhitter in the fourth inning and Alexandro other trio to put baseball in the drag the ball well, he got to first impairing his hearing. Carrasquel received credit for the victory

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 21 (AP)—The sharp cry of "play ball" resounded today in the major base-ers didn't speak, but that fact did ball parks but for the first time since 1925 Harry Geisel wasn't on

hand to sing it out. It was the first opening day in 27 years that Geisel was not on duty an umpire in a baseball league. The tall, grey-haired Geisel, now 53 years old, has retired as an American league umpire.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

VICTORY GARDEN HINTS - - -

By Gray County Home **Demonstration Agent** 

garden 10 feet by 20 feet in size. college and service coaches Your local feed store will help you The quarterly N. B. A. boxers' rank- police-forgot all about discipline as Mexico City. secure this fertilizer. Vergin soil, ings will be out next week. No doubt he started to leave the parade not need fertilizing the first planting

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Ohio Man Named On Oil Group

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP) Otto Donnell, Findlay, Ohio, president of the Ohio Oil company, has been appointed chairman of the Petroleum Industry General committee for the midwestern states today by Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies. He succeeds Frank Phillips, Bartlesville, Okla., who resigned because of ill health.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Texans Vote For** Robbery Bill

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP) With the exception of Representative Thomason (D-Tex.) who was recorded as not voting, all represen--Lieut. Tom Harmon wandered tatives from Texas voted for passage of the Hobbs bill to make robbery and extortion interstate commerce punishable under the 1934 anti-The vote on the bill, which passed

in either house during the week ending Thursday, April 15.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-BIG BOOM MISSES

MEXICO CITY, April 21 (AP)-A car laden with dynamite was tilted but did not overturn when a freight train on the Mexco Cty-Cudad Juarez line was derailed, the national ralways of Mexco offce reported yesterday. Traffic was held up for 18

hours BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Sew your own outfits and spend

## Tinker to Evers to Chance ---Names that Spelled Double



From Tinker . . .

pounds.

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Sports Editor** 

Ruthlessly pricking our gonfalon bubble. Making a Giant hit into a double, ing but trouble:

Tinker to Evers to Chance

Baseball writers of the period beame lyrical about the most famous hitter, particularly effective against AS CATCHER double play combination in baseball history—Tinker to Evers to Chance. And Coakley, the old pitcher who up games in which Matty appeared weighing 195 pounds. Without the has coached Columbia for 30 years, to be unbeatable. and many others who knew the

Frank Chance, the Peerless Leader, guided them to four National league pennants in five years -

Joe Tinker, Johnny Evers and Chance could hit, run, field, and, above everything else, think quickly They captured the public's imag-

ination, perhaps did more than any more important mone NOT ON SPEAKING TERMS

they were knocking North Side fans in the charmed circle. out into the aisles. Tinker and Evfrom any position, was a wonder not interfere with their brilliance. Tinker, who led all the league's

The WAAC's

wow-ed them.

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN

off the ends of Wildfire Schulte's threw the race into a tie on its Words that are weighty with noth- bats. They appeared to be little final day and the Cubs into a playmore than a bromstick in his hands. off that led them to a third con-He left a lifetime average of no secutive World Series. more than 262 but was a clutch CHANCE CAME UP

Evers the Trojan was one of the handed at the position, he ranks William most distinctive players of the game. with the top first baseman, and Tinker, John Joseph Evers and weighed only 138 pounds, yet he line. Frank Le Roy Chance the greatest played more than 120 games for

nine campaigns. Athletics in the World Series,

base with the speed of a desert wind. He twice hit more than 300 Chance left a life-time average of

Evers covered a wide range, threw fellow got around.



shortstops in fielding in '06 and '08 | in all the excitement, noticed that stood 5 feet 9 and weighed 175 Fred Merkle did not touch second ounds,
A right-hand batter, Tinger sawed play of 1908, called for the ball,

the great Christy Mathewson. He is Chance was a big, rawboned, bow especially renowned for breaking legged man standing 6 feet 1 and physical advantages of being left-

Chance came up as a catcher and TOTALS the fact that he was so frequently In 1914, when he was thought to injured undoubtedly had something be through, he teamed with Rabbit to do with Frank Selee's switching Maranville to sweep the Boston him to first. Chance, perhaps, was 1906-07-08-10—and made Charles Braves to the pennant and four injured more than any other player webb Murphy rich.

Braves to the pennant and four injured more than any other player straight victories over the vaunted of the game. He repeatedly spiked himself. He was absolutely fearless TOTALS Evers the Crab was the nervous, and could not seem to get out of hyper-aggressive type. One look at the way of a pitched ball. No batter his lantern jaw and you knew he was hit by pitchers oftener, and wouldn't hesitate to speak his piece. balls that struck him on the head A left-hand batter who could contributed to his death long after

A strong right-hand batter, Throughout one long spell, while when it was a distinction to finish 297, and his 57 stolen bases in '06 give you a rough idea of how this

Tinker to Evers to Chance. When the other side hit the ball

Head always up, it was Evers who, on the ground, everybody was out.

#### **Betty Jameson** Works in Mexico

titles this summer. Miss Jameson, who won both the

wave-d at the WAACS today and open and amateur titles last year, advised officials she would compete He paid them an unadvertised call in the 14th annual open tourney at the third women's army auxiliary corps training center at Fort The one time San Antonio, Texas, sports writer had been working

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Across streets and lawns they Writer to Remain rushed, with shrill feminine shrieks, In Press Box Island railroad conductor, recently trying to get up close. "Wait until we tell our secret!" SALT LAKE CITY, April 21 (AP)one of the khaki-clad lasses scream- Pvt. Owen Smith, sports writer for

> touch the President's dog!" Never before had Mr. Roosevelt inspected a WAAC center, and it said Slugger Smith definitely will was a decided novelty for him to stay with the team all season—"in hear military commands in soprano, the press box." and to see nearly 4,000 girls in smart uniforms stride briskly past him in a formal review.

President exclaimed after it was Approximately 1.500 recruits arrive at the training center every week to take courses which will Henry Armstrong, and probably will enable them to release men for com- get it here at Wrigley Field next Warnet bat duty. There are more than 100

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Ortiz, Cordoza Due This Week

FORT WORTH, April 21 (A) trust. For that we could forget the Principals in the world's bantam-weight championship fight here April 28 will arrive this week-end to begin training.

here this afternoon and Lupe Cordoza, the challenger, will arrive tomorrow afternoon. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

**Pro Baseball Shoes** Are Not Rationed

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)-Athletic shoes worn by professional baseball players are "work shoes," but the same shoes when used by semi-professional and amateur athletes are not.

In an interpretation today of its shoe rationing regulations, the of- is strong enough to take on a fullfice of price administration ruled that baseball clubs may acquire "work shoes" for players without ration coupons. The club itself must retain title to the shoes.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The soldier in Africa needs a Buy bonds. Remember they give their lives.

8 Regulation Alleys For You To Play On PAMPA BOWL H. J. DAVIS, Own 112 N. SOMERVILLE

CHICAGO, April 21 (A)-Betty Jameson, noted woman golfer, has Ramos one to Mexico City to work but Ellis she'll be back to defend her golf

IN TENNESSEE, April 17 (Delaved) (A) - President Roosevelt women's western golf association's TOTALS

cheduled June 28 through July 2. here since last summer but left wearing the arm bands of military her job to accept a position in TOTALS

the Salt Lake City army air base "Gee," called another, "I got to newspaper, took a turn at batting Lawson practice Coach Don Galbreath, watching,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Slugger White To "A perfectly grand show," the Meet Armstrong LOS ANGELES, April 21 (A)

A Baltimore Negro, Luther (Slugger) White, has earned a shot at month. White, a human buzz-saw inside jobs they can perform once their

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS-**Beaumont Gridders** Ruled Ineligible

night in the Olympic stadium.

BEAUMONT, April 21 (A)-Because they participated in the bi-Champion Manuel Ortiz will come state all-star football game at Orange last December, Jimmy Johnson and Charles Wright, Beaumont high school gridders, have been ruled ineligible for play next season. R. J. Kidd, athletic director of

Texas Interscholastic league said Johnson and Wright could not participate because it would violate the league's post-season game rule.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The real strategic objective of Japan is the deflection of American strength in the Pacific until Hitler dress. American attack in the Atlantic theater

## Hope, Hogan Team Today To Sell War Bonds

DALLAS, April 21 (P)-There'll be a wisecrack for every putt today as Bob Hope, film and radio comedian, makes a return engagement in Dallas golf for the benefit of the war effort.

Hope will pair with Ben Hogan, professional star, against Ed Dudley, resident of the National PGA, and lack Munger, Dallas veteran The match was scheduled for 3

Gate receipts, expected to approximate \$10,000, will go to the Red Cross Motor Corps; Hope will conduct a war bond sale while playing in an attempt to bring Dallas golf's contribution to the war effort to

The Texas Victory open, held here ast week-end, brought in \$2,350,000

Tomorrow, Hope will appear in a benefit match at Fort Worth. Ho-



> 955 931 812 2695 TOTALS BUY VICTORY STAMPS They (American youths) are pampered. They are used to, and like, luxury, although they are, I be-

-Col. LEONARD C. DOUNTREE,

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## Sports Roundup FDR Wows

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, April 21 (A)-Lew Ponseca has whittled out a series of instructive sequences from the various American league films shot since 1934 and will take them on a months tour of army camps to show Uncle Sam's soldiers the right way to play baseball . . . Eventu-If barnyard manure cannot be ally he hopes to build up a "techobtained, use 10 lbs. of commercial nical instruction library," which Oglethorpe, Ga.; and some of the

fertilizer known as 4-12-4 for the the league will lend to high school, new trainees—even some of those or better known as sod soil will they'll give Tony Galento's come- ground. back the recognition it deserves Henry C. Paulssen, a Long

> bowled two 300 games in 21 days. The second must have been a "relief" train.

S64 ANSWER When Fred Corcoran, former professional Golfers' association tournament manager now work-ing for the Red Cross in England, put on one of his popular sports quizzes recently, he asked: "What golfer made the grand slam." The answer came from a Ne-

gro soldier: "Sam Snead, I was caddying for him Atlanta when he bust a drive 350 yards. What a

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Will Connoly, San Francisco Chronicle: "Beau Jack, Georgia shoe instruction period is completed. shine boy and world's lightweight champ in New York, has been deferred in the draft because he can neither read nor write. He has only about \$95,000 in the bank in

SERVICE DEPT. Gen. Claire (Flying Tigers)

alphabet."

Chennault isn't the only softball pitcher who can wear stars on his shoulders. Grig. Ged. Wolcott P. Hayes, commander at Scott Field, Ill., recently fanned 18 batters in a camp softball game . . . Lieut. Raymond E. Gadsby, head boxing coach at the Iowa pre-flight school, competed in the 1928 Olympic boxing team and four years later was trainer of an American soccer team that toured Italy . . . Another high-powered service baseball team is reported from the Harlingen, Texas, army gunnery school. The squad includes Lieut. C. B. "Babe" Caldwell. Cpl. Bill Lacyk and Pvt. Bob Prichard,

pier track team will miss the Drake relays this week-end because of a ban on overnight trips.

lete, and a couple of ex-minor

leaguers . . . Chicago's strong navy

BUY VICTORY BONDS I wonder if we in America could have stood the past five gruelling years China has, GEORGE A. FITCH, American secretary of the Chinese YMCA.

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who have had major league ex-perience; Lieut. John Clements, former Southern Methodist U. ath-

ummer outfit more than you do.

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HERE! THAT OUGHTA SUIT

DOC ... I'VE BUSTED ENOUGH

GROUND FOR THREE VICTORY GARDENS!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I'VE GOT ALL THE EVIDENCE, MR SCUTTLE ...
YOU MIGHT AS WELL TURN YOURSELF
OVER TO THE COPS!

NOTE: A FEW YEARS AGO WHEN OUR IERO VISITED THE LAND OF THE AMA-

MAGIC BELT (SEE THE TWELVE LABORS OF MAGIC BELT (SEE THE THE LIBERTO OF HERCULES)... COMING ACROSS IT RECENTLY, HE PUT IT ON, ALTHOUGH HE HAG ALWAYS BEEN IGNORANT OF ITS POWER

ALWAYS BEEN IGNORANT OF ITS POWER TO GRANT ITS WEARERS SPOKEN WISH

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HER. NOW THAT SHE'S A CRIPPLE THE HEINIES WILL GANG UP ON

HER IN EARNEST

Crazy Talk

**Detective Smith** 

BLAZES!

HAS DROPPE

OUT O'

AND HUNGRY, WOW.

BOY

I'M PLUMB

SHOOK TO

I COULD EAT A COW-HIDE, TAIL

AND HOOFS!

IF THE POLICE WANT

LOOK FOR ME

By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By LES TURNER

LOOK!

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I'D RATHER NOT LOOK, SIR. THE RADIO OPERATORS

TO HIS FIANCEE

TON: GHT. YOU KNO

SERIAL STORY

### **DARK JUNGLES**

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

even more serious than that."

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ben struggling against this tendency.

burst out:

anxiety.

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chief framed me!"

error of their ways."

we will see.

to get well, my friend. After that,

(To Be Continued)

University Book

**Buying Defended** 

AUSTIN April 21 (A)-Expendi-

ture of more than \$20,000 by the

University of Texas for rare books

was in strict accordance with an

appropriations bill and was defi-

nitely a bargain, according to Hulon

sage of a House resolution yester-

day ordering an investigation of the purchase made in 1938. A five-man

ommittee was ordered to report

The resolution, offered by Rep.

S. McLellan of Eagle Lake, de-

clared it had been "rumored and reported" that university President

Homer P. Rainey had purchased

the books for purposes other than

those authorized by the legislature

whose measure setting aside the \$20,-

000 became effective in September.

1941. The bill provided for "adding

to the Stark library or fine arts

Black's statement declared that

the purchase was made in 1938 for \$21,067 through a non-interest bear-

ing loan by Austin business and professional men. The books were held in a bank pending payment by the

university and were added to the library collection in September, 1941.

The \$20,000, bulk of the payment, was an item that had been appro-

priated by a previous legislature nd was reappropriated by the 47th,

"The \$1,067 expended above the \$20,000 or state funds was sup-

plied from university local funds,"

made, the price of \$21,067 was re-

garded as a book bargain. Their

the statement added.

Black explained.

ack in one week.

collection.

en's sake, tell us!"

THE STORY: Barry Fielding was stricken with malarin after his escape from the Quiche Indians, and his faithful Mexican guide, Jose, tends him until he is strong enough to make the triphack to Allison Topping's plantation. He falls unconscious when they finally arrive. A week later Allison tells him that a letter arrived from his finnee while he was sick, and that she has answered it for him. Knowing Lilla's nature, Barry is worried.

#### TRIBAL SACRIFICE

CHAPTER XV

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AS the days passed and the fever hung on, Barry was half wild with impatience. For hours-days sometimes-he would think it had run its course, only to be shaken with the cold chill that preceded

Renaldo had warned him of this that same afternoon Allison had read him Lila's letter. The Spanard had knocked and come in, looking taller and handsomer in his fresh whites than Barry remembered him. He had towered over the bed, with his swift, engaging smile

"You really picked yourself a stalwart mosquito, my friend." "I'll throw it off," Barry said

irritably. "You will, but it will be slow

going." Allison brought his medicine. holding up his head and tossing the tablets onto his tongue with deft motions. Barry gulped the she held to his lips, and smiled his thanks.

"You were right about Allison." he said to Renaldo with amused camaraderie.

"Right about what?" Allison was gathering up tray and glasses for the servant to take out. "We bet, Renaldo and I," Barry

told her lazily, feeling all at once easy and comfortable, "on wheth-er you'd make the trip." "And how did you bet?" She

paused beside him, her lashes alnost touching her cheeks as she looked down into his face. "I bet you wouldn't," Barry told

"Which proves," she laughed, "that Renaldo understands me better than you do."

"Oh. but it wasn't quite fair," Renaldo protested gallantly. "Because I knew your father. Mr. Fielding didn't. I gambled you had the jungle in your blood like

he did. And I'm afraid you have." He turned to follow her with his eyes as she walked to the hall and handed over the tray to the Indian woman. Barry watched him in deepening surprise. He realized abruptly that Allison was not the only one who had changed during anyone want to frame Barry? Some

THE GREMLINS

his absence Renaldo, too, was dif-ferent. Gone was the stern, quiet— against the girl or her family?" almost condescending — .command in the Spanjard's manner. A subtle warmth had crept in, a tentative riendliness. He had used the same hrase that night on the treke feared the girl had the jungle in her blood-but where there had been apprehension, antagonism in his voice that night, now there was something almost like pride. And in his dark eyes.

Earry controlled a sharp rising iritation. Why shouldn't the handsome Renaldo fall for a girl like Allison Topping? She was warm and vivid and delicate. Her blondeness was a perfect foil for the Spaniard's dark good looks. Anr if she really wanted to stay here . . . He roused is with an outsider. I admire him. at Renaldo's laugh.

"You are looking very unhappy, my friend. I am sorry about your

Barry's anger swept into another

"Sorry is no name for it!" he exploded. "I want to talk to you about it. Of all the dirty, doublerossing deals I ever ran into-!" Allison was standing beside Renaldo again, "May I hear it; too?" she asked.

Barry hesitated. Then he Gossip Column.

Allison and Renaldo pulled chairs lose to the bed while Barry talked. He told them in painstaking detail every step of the trip. The It is his duty to see this slow inmeeting with the chief, his cordial pospitality, his apparently sympathetic hearing of all Barry had to say, his honest indecision in the matter of revealing the mines. Turnng to Renaldo, he added:

"Your letter to him seemed to nake him our friend, eH said a lot of complimentary things about you. Renaldo nodded thoughtfully "He's great old fellow."

Barry grimaced with rueful hu-"But you should have seen him that night at the trial. He ouldn't have ben any colder if he'd been molded out of ilquid air." He told them then of his rude wakening by the angry natives, of the weird, frightful judgment scene in the chief's tent and of the death sentence of the girl. Finally of their imprisonment and escape.

Allison shuddered, "How perfectly ghastly! But the girl won't die,

Renaldo loked serious I wouldn't be surprised."

"But why," Allison cried, "would

Spend a Day With Army Air Field Private

in this man's army—jobs that you don't hear much about, but are nev-"Perhaps," Renaldo said slowly, ertheles vital to the successful-pros-"but I don't think so. The Quiches ecution of the war. are a united and peaceful tribe

within themselves. I'm afraid it is Barry and Allison watched the young Spaniard as he paced the flor nervously. At length, unable to endure her curiosity, Allison "What is it, Renaldo? For heav-Renaldo paused at the foot of is truly an "angel." the bed, flashing Allison a sym-

pathetic half smile. His dark eyes a number of years now," he began istered practical male nurse with slowly, "the chief and I have been as close friends as a Quiche ever

I am fond of him. That is why I know he is filled with a great "I joined up because I knew that Barry watched the Spaniard, fascinated. There was power in those black eyes Small wonder he had gained the fear and respect of the

the Topping plantation, he thought. work-a romantic reason. He met "Each month or so," Renaldo went "when the Quiches bring their his wife, who is also a registered clay jugs of quicksilver down to the coast to trade for bananas and one of New York's largest hospitals. salt, they have been buying more

The home he speaks of is at Queens Village, Long Island, N. Y., from where Private Kress enlisted. filtration of foreign ideas does not his first station was at Randolph betray their precious isolation. I Field, where he nearly became an have felt, during our last meetings, aircraft mechanic. "They almost he wasg rowing desperate over the sidetracked me from the hospital situation, unable to stem the tide to the line," he says, "but I guess I of his people's interests in the out- wasn't so hot with a monkey wrench because when I was transferred to Pampa I was assigned to the hos-

Barry gasped. "You don't think the The "ward boys" as well as every Renaldo's eyes were fixed on him, one else in the medical detachment, compassion in their black depths. work long hours, from 7 a. m. until chief is a smart man," he 5 or 6 p. m. One week out of each said simply. "Can you think of a month, the boys are on the night better way to impress his people shift, when they are on duty from with the danger of outsiders? The 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. All of these hours sacrifice of one of the tribe's most are subject to radical change in cabeautiful maidens has often been ses of emergency, at which time the "ward boys" stay on the job until the shock which taught them the things are under control.

As for his future Private Kress The logic of Renaldo's reasoning The logic of Renaldo's reasoning appalled Barry. "In that case," he said hopelessly, "is there nothing on a transfer to the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C., where he would have ample opportunity to Renaldo released a long breath. "The first thing for you to do is work with mental cases.

His type of work hasn't given Prihobbies, but he is interested in music and miniature railroading. Af-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Officer Needs

More Toughening LUBBOCK, April 21 (A)-An officer at South Plains Army Flying school has been applying for overseas duty ever since entering the service.

Long cross country runs, jaunts Black, university development board over the "commando" course strenuous exercises he employed all of Black's statement followed pas- them to get in shape.

He visited the hospital, asked to witness an operation. "Got to get used to it," he explained. The patient took the appendicitis peration in stride

The officer fainted BUY VICTORY STAMPS READ THE WANT ADS

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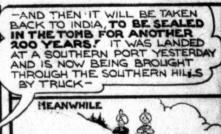
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One of these jobs is that held by Pvt. Minthorne Kress, who is known as a "ward boy" at the Pampa Army air field hospital. Private Kress is one of thousandswho fill the position of male nurse to the bed-ridden sol-dier. It's a small job, as far as a war-machine as big as the U.S. Army air forces is concerned, yet to the servicemen who are flat on their back in a hospital, a man like Kress

Private Kress is not exactly a stranger to a hospital. He is a regthe state of New York and was working in a New York hospital when he enlisted in the air forces last September.

men with nursing experience were I feel sure that the things I learn during this war will make my future more secure since I intend to stay in hospital work after it is over. Quiches as well as the Indians on But there's another reason why

Private Kress leans towards hospital nurse, while both were working for "I'd like to have her with me here

bluntly, "Sure, It's no worse than and more other things-bright or- at Pampa," he says, wistfully, "but naments, sometimes dresses or suits she's needed back there. Besides, it from the trading post, mingling would mean giving up the home we worked a long time to get." more with other tribes, carrying back their stories. The chief has

vate Kress much opportunity for ter the war he hopes to devote his spare time to the piano and model

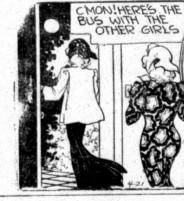
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## Chiefs Of U. S., **Mexico** Outline Solidarity Plan

MONTERREY, Mexico, April 21 (AP)-A program for postwar univerafter Pan-American solidarity but planned only after unconditional surrender of the Axis-was project- 96 years. ed around the world today from this south-of-the-border city by President Roosevelt and President Avila

1-Erected a barricade against bridge between El Paso and Juarez. any "negotiated peace" feelers that the Axis might direct through Spain or other intermediaries.

2-Credited international underfor world postwar planning.

"Let us make sure," Mr. Roosewon, when the forces of evil surrender-and that surrender shall be same spirit and with the same unitbuilding a better world."

the meeting of the two presidentsclimaxing Mr. Roosevelt's second inspection of America's

"In order to contribute to the placed in a situation of undeniable Mexican industrial center. "Geography has made of us a natural bridge led certain elements to place their of conciliation between the Latin tinent. If there is any place where the thesis of the good neighborhood

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right here in the juxtaposition of these lands."

He added that primary responsi
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bility of the two nations lay not a foreign model," and added that only in their own "successes or fail"your true greatness is not based ures" but rather in the example upon dominance but rather upon they set other nations.

Mr. Roosevelt said the meeting in harmony under the law." Monterrey, capital city of Nuevo Projecting this policy further into Leon state, was part of the whole the postwar planning sphere, Avila game of getting to know each other Camacho said "we know the only sal peace and unity-patterned better. He pointed out that-like the Canadian boundary—the border, 145 will obtain will be the moral conmiles to the north, is unfortified quests of dignity in thought, of and undefended and has been for autonomy in conduct, and of the

guns, and a carnival spirit among all this especially well as the chamthe people, the handclasp of the pion of the Atlantic Charter.' two leaders represented the first time a United States president has war and postwar program, Presi-Speaking here last night on the traveled deep into Mexico, and the dent Roosevelt called attention to occasion of the first meeting of first meeting of chief executives of Axis attacks on the two nations, United States and Mexican presi- the two nations since 1909, when dents in 34 years, the two chief ex- Presidents Taft and Porfirio Diaz find the western hemisphere unshook hands at the international prepared.

President Roosevelt's pointed remark that surrender of "the forces have devised a system of interof evil" shall be unconditional was national cooperation which has beseen as a direct answer to last standing and non-exploitation with week's peace proposal from officials of our heritage and our future," he cess of American solidarity; and of General Franco's Spanish government. Previously, diplomatic re- is now evident even to the most 3-Offered those points as bases action in Washington and elsewhere among Allied nations had indicated only a scornful rejection of the and the enshrining of international velt said, "that when our victory is feeler-which at least had Berlin's justice and mutual respect as the approval, if not inspiration.

Swift seconding of that spirit unconditional—then we, with the came from Avila Camacho who said "our countries do not wish for a ed courage, will face the task of more strategic truce obtained simply so that the world may again Avila Camacho left no doubt that tomorrow fall into the same faults United States president in true of ambition, of imperialism, of iniquity and of sordid privilege."

nations."

The president of Mexico then week on the road. booming war effort—was dominated swung into the non-exploitation by a sense of continental strategy. theme as a basis for future peace: Mexico at Neuvo Laredo brought to States and Mexico are rive from those who seek supremacy. Free from the supremacy in cruising and obligations," he the domestic field which—as we lands, he has visited Canata, Haiti, aid at a banquet in this northern were able to note during the period Panama, Colombia, Trinidad, Brain which this war was prepared— zil, Uruguay, Argentina, French led certain elements to place their Morocco, French West Africa, and

class interests above the interests Liberia. and the Saxon cultures of the con- of the whole group. And free from the supremacy in the foreign field, ed belief that United States troops Star-Telegram. the constant results of which are have vastly improved since his tour may be proved with efficacy, it is violence, death and the ruin of cullast September. His impressions—picked up in visits to camps and Avila Camacho made it clear that Mexico felt free to enter into col-

laboration with the United States

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NEW YORK, April 21 (P)-Roy A. Roberts, president of the American conquests which the United Nations Society of Newspaper Editors, has issued a statement declaring that established by what he described as overthrowing of might by right." President Roosevelt's policy to re-Marked by the salute of booming And Your Excellency understands strict news coverage of the approaching United Nations food con-

> In a combined reference to the He said that a maority of the society's board of directors had approved the statement. Declaring that special meeting of the board had adding that the attacks "did not been called to discuss the matter, Roberts said that since some of the members had not been able to at-"The 21 free republics of the issued as a formal pronou

of the society. The statement said in part: come a great bulwark in the defense policy denies reasonable access to said. "That system, whose strength original sources of information and progress of the forthcoming United England In Texas skeptical, is based primarily upon a Nations food conference. renunciation of the use of force

The president's policy challenges the right of the American people to receive public information free of governing rule of conduct by all covernmental restrictions or control. A pattern is being established The scenes of the day stressed which, if continued, will stifle the that mutual respect. With booming guns and a blizzard of confetti and continuous flow of full information roses, the Mexicans welcomed the to the public

"Military information is not infiesta fashion as his train pulled volved. Press and public gladly within from Laredo, Texas, after a hold information that aids the ene-

Mr. Roosevelt's entrance into my. "This policy should be abandoned. We desire a living together free an even dozen the number of for- It promotes distrust of the governwork of the postwar period the of the perpetual threats which debecame president. In addition to American citizen to know what his around many tropical is- government is doing and to form an oninion about it. Only as the public is informed can democracy sur-

Among those joining Roberts in issuing the statement was James M. North of the Fort Worth, Texas,

#### Elliott's Work fields in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Arkansas-were that the troops are Is Important ore fit and turned out snappier He also remarked that between military training and rationing, the will have a stronger race of By RUTH COWAN

SOMEWHERE IN NORTH AFRI-CA. (Delayed) (P)—Col. Elliott Roosevelt sat at his desk in an outof-the way and strongly guarded building. He was studying an aerial photograph of the harbor at Tunis showed the effects of a recent Allied raid.

car and overturned. The driver, aid-Those sentries outside are not just ed by spectators, quickly righted protecting the son of President Roosevelt. They are there whether he is in or not, protecting the vital work within.

(Roosevelt's promotion to a full colonelcy on February 23, was announced in Washington last Satur-

In his outer office a few men were shares an inner office with his second in command, Lieut. Col. Frank Dunn of San Antonio, Texas,

It was not easy to get him to talk about himself, but he was enthusiastic about his work. He is in charge of photographic reconnaisance unit with very special and highly important tasks to do. He described his unit as the "first complete combined American and Royal Air force operation" because both British and American fliers work together. Its the job that counts whether it is a British flier or an American pilot using a piece of Briish or American equipment, he

The work is highly technical-and of course, highly secret—but Colonel Roosevelt's eyes brightened as he talked about its importance. A major part of all intelligence that means in civilian talk knowing where the enemy is and what he is up to—is air intelligence obtained by reconnaisance flying, Colonel Roosevelt explained. "A photo-interpreter can move armies and air for-

9:15—What's Happening arous
Ruby Cook.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Ruby Cook.
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45—White's School of the Air.
10-Roy Bloch and His Swing 14.
5—Lum and Abner.
9—News.
Lest We Form One thing that distresses Colonel Roosevelt-he seems so much more serious than when last seen in Washington—is the failure of young American fighter pilots to realize the possibilities of aerial photographing. The Americans consider more daring to shoot with guns

than with a camera. Photo-interpreters in Roosevelt's unit are especially trained from selected personnel. Students of architecture are desirable, and all need the research type of mind. Both aerial photography and interpretation are specialized sciences.

Aerial photographers are called upon to take more unrecognized risks even than fighter pilots, said Colonel Roosevelt. They must be in tip-top physical condition.

Although he wouldn't talk about them. Colonel Roosevelt, who holds a commercial pilot's license and is rated in the army as a navigator-bombardier, has had his adventures. He has been on photographic missions in the North Atlantic, the Pacific, and admits to having taken a look at Tunis from the air "a few

From a fellow officer it was learned that recently when Roosevelt was lying at high altitude over enemy territory with a pilot, something happened to the latters' oxygen equipment and he passed out. Col-onel Roosevelt took over the plane and brought it back to base safely. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Liquor Rationing **Believed Near**

DETROIT, April 21 (/P)-Because iquor dealers in every state now realize that their supplies are sharply limited for the war's duration, consumer rationing of liquor is inevi-table within the next few months, officials of the Natonia Alcoholic Beverage Control association said

## Vital Rationing Plenty Of Eggs

That's all there is, there isn't any more, was what the county rationing board was saying, in effect, to-day to Gray county motorists who use up their gasoline coupons before the expiration date, then want

The date stamped on the book is final, and if you use up your gaso-line before that time—well, there are some Americans over in North Africa that really have places to go and they aren't foolin' when they need gasoline.

Information

To conform to the new office hours which close the office at 12:15 p. m. on Saturdays, the tire panel has changed its meeting time from tend, the statement was not being 1:30 p. m. Saturday to 10 a. m. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## "President Roosevelt's declared Bomber Crew From

PYOTE, Texas, April 21 (A)-Veterans of Atlantic and Pacific war theaters mingled Monday at the big Rattlesnake bomber base here.

which, if continued, will stifle the er members of the 19th bomard-right of free inquiry and prevent ment group, heroes of the Southwest Pacific, greeted Capt. William J. Crumm and his flying fortress crew, old hands at dropping busters on German industrial cen-Captain Crumm and nine other

young men who flew their B-17, "Jack the Ripper," into the flakand Germany arrived at Pyote from England. They will talk with other young men in uniform here about the business of bombing Europe. Their mission is taking them all second air force, of which

the Rattlesnake bomber base is a part, and then they will fly back to England for another fling at softenng up the Germans.

The crew is the first returned as a unit from the European theater

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## Louisiana Girls May Lose Dowry

PORT ALLEN, La., April 21 (P)—Generations of fortunate brides to-

They learned that future newlyweds may be denied the dowries left to West Baton Rouge parish girls more than a century ago by a rich bachelor to insure them the matrimonial bliss he never knew. The parish police jury, after dis-tributing this spring's "dots" to 19 new young brides, decided that henceforth a better investment can

his outer office a few men were at desks. Colonel Roosevelt fund established by Julian Poydras -a penniless Breton sailor who became the richest man in Louisiana

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work. 8:00—The Mayor of the Town, CBS

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## **Hens Producing**

CHICAGO, April 21 (A)-The hens on American farms are producing more eggs than they ever did be-fore—and there's a good chance they'll keep on doing it if they can get enough to eat. The department of agriculture re-

ported today that the number of eggs each hen on farms produced in March topped all previous rec-ords for the month, totaling 15.74 eggs against 15.51 last year and a 10-year average of 14.18.

Add to this the fact that there

are more hens on farms than ever pefore—16 per cent more in March, 1943, than a year earlier—and the total egg production in March soars to 17 per cent above last year, a record for the month.

While this barnyard fertility has prevented any shortage of eggs similar to that in many other foods, poultrymen said that hens have a food problem, too. They don't have any red or blue coupons, but they are nevertheless rationed.

Farmers give hens mixed protein feeds to supplement grains, and the war has created a shortage in such feeds estimated at about 20 per cent. Consequently, the industry is limiting the protein incorporated in mixed feeds.

One problem faced by farmers oultry men explained, is getting the right kind of mixed feeds for their hens, When hens get accustomed to a certain diet, they want to keep on that diet. Changing it because the dealers can't supply the same feed may leave hens in such a fluttered state they won't produce as much as formerly.

### Governor Is Looking For New Windmill

AUSTIN, April 21 (A)-Anybody ave an extra windmill? The one on Gov. Coke Stevenson's ranch near Junction—creaking and

bending after 35 years of service— breaks down about once a week. Last week-end the governor ham-mered it back into shape with the nelp of a ranch worker. He'd like a new one or a good second hand one. The new ones are frozen by W. P. B.

yet found his only romance in poe-

Feeling modern girls need no dowries, the jury's sentiment is to de-vote the Poydras fund proceeds to day chorused a desperate social cupid to come winging down to Lousisiana girded with more modern isiana girded with more modern desperate social control of the benefactor's ed a legal survey of the benefactor's

Regardless of the wisdom of the nove, young couples expecting to receive the same financial assistance others have for some 120 years, take it as a distinct blow. Any girl married after having lived in the parish ply for a dowry. Shares vary with the number of

applicants. This year each gets about \$100.

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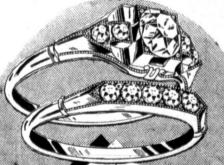
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