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# THE HARTLEY COUNTY NEWS

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## Latest Nazi Strategy Has Failed

## Interest Is Lagging In School Election

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affect more people  
other public agency  
there appears today  
discouraging lack of  
the school election  
that will name two  
to the Dalhart board

Cecil Johnson is up  
and Carl Hogg is the  
late, taking the place  
Member Earl Damron  
to run again. Both  
for three years.

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The banner vote, in  
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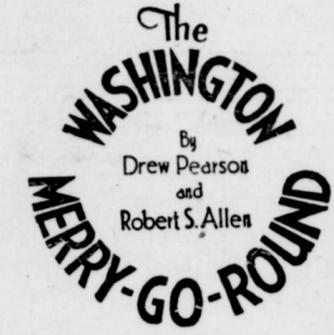
### Entertain Officers

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ades post meeting at  
tonight in the county  
and every member is  
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ion business will be  
for discussion.  
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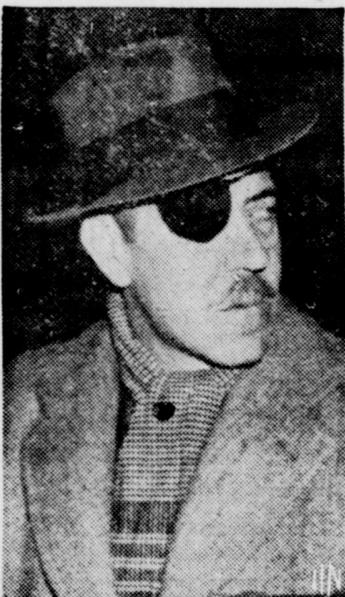
## Guymon Prepares for Hiway Meet

Okla., April 3.—Guymon  
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crowds that has ever  
annual U. S. Highway



## U. S. Need Is Thrift, Work, Development

By ROGER BABSON



Major Robert B. Williams

A shield over his damaged eye,  
Major Robert B. Williams, U. S.  
Army, arrives at New York by clip-  
per plane from Europe. A military  
observer with the U. S. embassy in  
London, Major Williams was seri-  
ously injured by a bomb fragment  
during a German raid.



Vladimir Macek

Vladimir Macek, above, Croatian  
minority leader in Yugoslavia, is  
the new vice premier of Yugo-  
slavia, named by King Peter II,  
who took over control of the  
country. Macek bitterly opposed  
the Yugoslavian leaders who  
signed an Axis pact with Ger-  
many.

Richmond, Va., April 3.—Natu-  
rally, I get a lot of letters from  
readers, and most of them are good  
letters. I often wish that space  
would allow me to quote from at  
least one every week, but I fear  
this would get me into too much  
trouble! I, however, must quote  
from a letter recently received from  
M. C. Yates of Pueblo, Colo. The  
gist of the letter is as follows:

**Using Spare Time**  
"I am employed in the steel mill  
here in Pueblo—have worked for  
the company fifteen years. My fa-  
ther died when I was 6 years of  
age. I never hired out as a car-  
penter, although I have spent many  
hours reading books on carpentry  
work. You may call it my hobby,  
as, of course, I have not neglected  
the processes of steel making and  
blast furnace practices which are  
my main jobs. I enclose snapshots  
of three homes I have built during  
my spare time, and am about ready  
to start on another. They are mod-  
ern to the last minute and the two  
latest were sold before comple-  
tion. . . .

"During the summer months I  
go to work in the mill at 6 a.m.—  
am let out at 3 p.m., and start  
work on my new house at 3:30 p.m.,  
working until dark or perhaps un-  
til 9 p.m. every night for five  
days. When I have a day or two  
off, I average fourteen hours per  
day at work on my new house.  
Time passes very fast for me. I  
wonder what could be accomplish-  
ed if the people in this free country  
would quit worrying and put their  
hearts in their regular jobs and  
their spare time into something  
constructive?"

**Rebuilding Old Houses**  
I think this is a wonderful idea,  
but it need not be limited to build-  
ing NEW houses. Spare time could  
also be used in providing the  
family with food from a garden or  
clothes from a workbench. There  
also is a great opportunity in buy-  
ing up and fixing over old houses  
for those who will study and take  
up, as a hobby, carpentry and paint-  
ing.

Recently, I was at an auction in  
Boston and saw a four-story brick  
house with a furnace and a bath-  
room sell—free and clear of debt—  
for \$1500. It was within three min-  
utes walk of the Statler hotel and  
the Public Gardens. It was bought  
by someone who will fix it up in  
his spare time and get a good rent  
for it. The property is assessed  
for \$8500. I understand that there  
are thousands of such bargains in  
Boston and other older cities.

**What About Taxes?**  
Some "smart" reader will say,  
"this program would be okey if  
we didn't have to pay taxes." Well,  
I will answer that comment by  
quoting some more of Mr. Yates'  
letter. Says he:  
"A neighbor who ridicules my  
home-building program always says  
when I start a new house, 'Well,  
you will have two houses to pay  
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If latest reports are true, Ger-  
many may have received another  
setback in the Balkans.

It was finally admitted today  
that Count Paul of Hungary  
killed himself last night rather  
than bow to German orders to  
take over Hungary as the pre-  
face for an attack on Yugoslavia  
which is standing pat on its re-  
fusal to join the Axis. Slavs de-  
nied that they had closed the bor-  
der with Hungary.

German attempts to create a rift  
between the Serbians and Croats  
in Yugoslavia and thus render the  
nation an easy prey for Hitler's  
legions have apparently failed com-  
pletely. Willy old Macek, Croat  
leader, formally announced today  
that he would collaborate with the  
new anti-Axis government to pre-  
serve peace.

Macek has been conferring with  
other Croat leaders in the provin-  
cial capital, but was to leave for  
Belgrade, the national capital, to-  
night.

The British fleet yesterday closed  
the Eritrean Red sea port of Mas-  
saw, captured a German merchant-  
man and sunk an Italian destroyer.  
London said today that R.A.F. planes  
had sunk another Italian destroy-  
er, and left still another in a sink-  
ing condition. Both evidently were  
fleeing from Massaw.

Thousands of Italian students to-  
day paraded Rome streets, shout-  
ing "Down with the democracies."  
They tried to break through police  
lines to the U. S. embassy, but  
were repulsed. Later they gathered  
in Venice square and cheered till  
Premier Mussolini appeared with  
the Fascist salute.

At request of President Roosevelt,  
the Italian ambassador in Washing-  
ton has been told to send the Ital-  
ian naval attache home because  
apparently he was passing along if  
not actually giving orders in con-  
nection with alleged sabotage of  
Italian ships in U. S. ports. This  
was revealed at noon by Secre-  
tary of State Hull.

The State department also dis-  
closed that it might cancel the  
scheduled sailing of two Red Cross  
ships carrying 13,500 tons of wheat  
flour to unoccupied France. It said  
"conditions have changed" since the  
U. S. gave the Red Cross the right  
to use two French ships held in  
U. S. ports.

The French ambassador guaran-  
teed that the ships would be re-  
turned to the U. S., but this na-  
tion now believes the Axis might  
try to grab them in retaliation for  
U. S. seizure of 69 Axis and Axis-  
dominated ships.

Another factor that may bear on  
the situation is the recent barter  
deal between occupied and unoc-  
cupied France under which they  
will swap footstuffs.

The Ford River Rouge plant is  
still paralyzed by the CIO-UAW  
strike, and Ford officials today  
refused to go further with nego-  
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### W. E. Cantrell In Thanks To People For Fine Support

I want to take this means of  
thanking all those who voted and  
worked for me in the city election;  
and at the same time I want to  
congratulate A. G. Stevens and be-  
speak full support for his admin-  
istration.  
W. E. Cantrell  
ltp.

### TODAY

Mission: Weaver Bros.  
by in "Arkansas Judge."  
THE WEATHER  
Texas, partly cloudy to-  
Friday with occa-  
sional showers over  
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# "Put It In The Nest Egg"

High up on the kitchen cabinet, out of the reach of children, it reposed. That little tobacco can was the bank of our grandparents. Into it went the profit from sale of eggs and poultry, nickels and dimes saved on purchases, the "folding money" that came in with the harvest.

Remember how you used to wonder how much the "nest egg" contained? How you longed to get all the silver and currency out and count it, and how they guarded it so closely? Remember how grandmother would always tell grandfather to "be sure and put the change in the nest egg?"

Poets refer to those grand old days as the time when "meat was scarce and so was the meal, but of love and joy we had a good deal."

Generations ago Cyrus Hall McCormick must have had experience with the financial difficulties of the average farm family. He must have realized the necessity of some method whereby the farmer could purchase the equipment he needed, paying for it as his income became available. For it was McCormick who fathered the time-payment policy which has enabled great numbers of progressive and credit-worthy farmers to buy improved machines as needed and pay for them out of the increased earnings the machines made possible. Today the INCOME-PURCHASE plan reaches a new high point of usefulness to the customer. Under it you suggest the schedule of payments you can most conveniently make. Payments are spaced to coincide with your seasonal cash income. You contract to pay what you can, when you can.

Pay cash on delivery when you can. But when cash must be conserved you can still get the full benefit of the equipment you need by buying it under the individual INCOME-PURCHASE PLAN offered by International Harvester.

Use this adjustable income-purchase plan to fit the payments to your individual income. Thousands are finding it the most satisfactory credit arrangement. It is truly the "nest egg" of the present farm equipment purchaser.

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## Society and Club Affairs

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### PRESENTED MRS. McDOWELL

A handsome silver tray was presented last night to Mrs. F. E. McDowell as a farewell gift from the Women's Altar society. The presentation was made by Mrs. H. B. Stout at the monthly meeting of the organization held at the rectory.

Mrs. McDowell is moving to Pampa after thirty-one years of residence here. They have always played a leading part in every activity of the church.

Bell Bickett, president, presided at the meeting, which was the largest held this year. C. L. Dunlap, Girl Scout leader, told of requirements and in connection with the organization. A committee composed of Mrs. Jim Koehler, Mrs. Art Bickett, and Mrs. Eugene Gibney was appointed to discuss ways of organizing a troop of girls of the church and mothers.

### MEETING IN TUESDAY FRIDAY

The meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held tomorrow (Friday) at the Methodist church.

Delegations from the Pine Bluff and Central Methodist churches are planning to leave promptly at 9:45 o'clock.

Members, who will appear in the program are Mrs. R. H. Bickett, Mrs. John Eldridge, Mrs. S. Z. Bowman, Mrs. J. R. Hudson, Mrs. Ed Crabtree.

### WANSER IS LUNCHEON HOSTESS

W. L. Wanser was hostess at the Bid 'Em Hi luncheon yesterday at the Central Methodist church for all circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Harold Hogue, soprano, sang "Love The Hills of Time" in the program, that recurred in the Easter season, were Mrs. John Eldridge and Mrs. J. Bickett.

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### IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Van Logan, who has been seriously ill with complications the past week, has returned from Amarillo where she received treatment. She was accompanied to Amarillo by her daughters, Mrs. Roy Stout and Mrs. Jimmy Day and Mr. Stout.

The Holman Hendrix family is moving into the Deeds residence.

### MRS. CALDWELL IS HOSTESS AT PARTY

Members of the Central Methodist Intermediate League were feted last night at an attractively planned party given last night by Mrs. Loyse Caldwell. Mrs. A. W. McLain, sponsor, assisted. The party was given in celebration of a successful attendance contest that has just closed.

The eighteen guests enjoyed games and a refreshment course that carried out an Easter motif.

### CENTRAL CHOIR GIVEN PARTY

Rev. and Mrs. John Eldridge entertained the choir of the Central Methodist church last night.

The affair, which was a surprise, followed rehearsal.

### YOUNG GIRLS ARE PARTY HOSTESSES

Last night Barbara Gaines and Patricia Gibney entertained with a backward party honoring Timmy McDowell. The girls and Timmy have been classmates since beginning school.

The party was given at the Gaines home on Scott with the guest list limited to the JUG club and ten boys.

As a farewell token, Timmy was presented with an autograph book.

**STATED  
COMMUNICATION**

Rock Island Lodge No. 869  
**A. F. & A. M.**  
WILL MEET  
**APRIL 8, 8:00 P. M.**  
A. M. REESE, Secretary

1111 Scott Avenue.

Mrs. R. W. Frye, Boise City, Okla., will be released from Loretto today where she underwent a minor operation.

Mrs. Charlie Johnson continues to grow weaker at her home in Keys, Okla., according to word received here by relatives. Mrs. Johnson, mother of Mrs. Rodney Payne, suffering from heart trouble and asthma, has been in an unfavorable condition for several weeks. Mrs. Payne was called to her bedside March 1.

Mrs. D. C. Atkinson and Mrs. W. B. Warrenburg left today for Pampa to visit Miss Effie Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Atkinson and Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Brown.

C. A. Brown of Texline was in Dalhart Wednesday looking after business affairs. He is the No. 1 potato grower in the irrigation belt east of Texline.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wanser left this afternoon for a few days stay in Albuquerque.

Mrs. Agnes Washila, Borger, is a patient at the local hospital. Her son, Rev. Fr. W. R. Washila, is here with her.

Frank Phillips and Andy McAdams are in Amarillo today on business.

Wm. Sargent, Rock Island freight agent of Amarillo, was in Dalhart Wednesday.

### Wage-Hour Clinic To Be In Ft. Worth

General Philip B. Fleming, national administrator of the Wage-

Hour Law, will hold a Wage-Hour Clinic in Fort Worth April 9, and all employers in Texas and the Southwest are invited to attend.

He will particularly explain regulations that are proving of greatest concern to employers, according to Chas. G. Cotten of the Fort Worth chamber of commerce who has given full details of the clinic to the Dalhart chamber.

Lewellyn B. Duke, regional Wage-Hour attorney, and Gus C. Street, regional Wage-Hour director, of Dallas, will also speak at the meeting.

The Fort Worth address, Cotten said, will be only one Fleming will make in Texas.

Any Dalhartans who plan to attend are asked to notify the Dalhart chamber so it can pass the word to Cotten.

**No. 1 License Tag for 10 Years**  
El Paso, Tex. (UP)—Fred Velasco must have set a record when he bought his 1941 automobile license plates. It marked the 10th time in 10 years that he purchased the country's No. 1 set of license tags.

## FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cranky nervousness due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. Try it!



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| FFEE—Schilling.                          | 23c |
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| S — Crystal Wedding. Large box.....      | 21c |
| SUP — Heinz — Bottle.....                | 19c |
| T FLAKES — Crystal White. Large box..... | 29c |
| NS—Chuck Wagon. 4 cans.....              | 25c |
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| K STEAK — Pound .....                    | 15c |
| K LIVER — Pound .....                    | 10c |
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| CON—Sunray.                              | 17c |
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| K SHANKS — Fresh. Pound.....             | 8c  |

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### MERRY-GO-ROUND—

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structed for use under the British flag, or whether the United States would risk its own planes that far at sea has not yet been determined. But it is known that the Navy has the scheme under consideration.

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### BRAINS, NOT MONEY

Clarence Budington Kelland is at the top of his profession when it comes to magazine fiction writing, but what he doesn't know about politics would fill the longest serial written.

Kelland, a super-Roosevelt hater, is Republican national committeeman from Arizona, where he lives on a model ranch. His efforts to spread the GOP gospel there have been something less than sensational, since Arizona still remains one of the strongest Roosevelt states in the country.

Last year, though, when polls showed the President leading in Arizona by a wide margin, Kelland adamantly insisted the state could be swung to Willkie. GOP campaign chiefs paid little attention to him, but Kelland had better luck with the candidate himself.

Election results confirmed the judgment of the campaign chiefs, but Kelland wasn't satisfied. During the recent national committee meeting in Washington he post-mortemed noisily to a luncheon group which included Mrs. Worthington Scranton of Scranton, Pa., veteran national committeewoman.

"Money was my problem," complained Kelland. "I could have swung Arizona to Willkie if I had \$10,000 more to spend. But I couldn't get it, though I appealed many times to party leaders in other states."

"Well, we had plenty of money in Pennsylvania," said Mrs. Scranton, "and I am sure we would have been only too willing to send you some if we had known of your predicament. We helped other states. But, Mr. Kelland, I'm afraid I can't agree with you about Arizona."

Then, fixing the serial-writer with a critical eye, she added: "More than money was needed there."

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### SCATTERING DEFENSE FACTORIES

Weary Westerners who have been dragging their maps around to Army brass-hats and national defense chiefs for months, trying to get new factories located west of the Mississippi, view the new plant site board with a wary eye. They're wondering if the new board really will do something about distributing defense industries, or whether it's just a foxy piece of window-dressing.

The Westerners heard Roosevelt promise that all sections of the country would share in the defense program, then watched the brass-hats cram factories into the overcrowded East. They have seen labor shortages, boom town headaches and mass worker migrations develop. Finally they have been tipped off that the plant site board was set up to keep congress from kicking over the traces and creating its own locating committee.

So naturally they're skeptical. And the first meeting of the plant site board increased their skepticism.

At this closed-door session, Donald Nelson, OPM purchasing chief, who has crossed swords with the brass-hats more than once, presented a defense commission request that the board formally adopt a policy of scattering plants.

S. R. Fuller, big rayon manufacturer and chairman of the super

production planning board, demurred.

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### RUBBER STAMP?

"Why do we have to adopt a policy?" Fuller asked. "All we're going to do is pass on Army and Navy recommendations."

"That wasn't my idea of the board's duties," drawled Clifford Townsend, OPM agricultural adviser. "It seems to me we'd be running out on congress and the President if we didn't take the bull by the horns and try to spread out defense work."

"Well now," cautioned Fuller, "I don't believe we can make any hard and fast rule on locating factories. In some cases it may be necessary to build near existing facilities."

"Why?"

"Because of a shortage in plant superintendents," replied Fuller gravely.

Townsend caught his breath, winked at Nelson, drawled: "It would seem to me that it might be a little simpler either to train new superintendents or have each one supervise two plants by telephone or airplane, than to force thousands of workers to migrate across the country to an already overcrowded community."

This reasoning, apparently, made sense to the other board members. Despite Fuller's protest, the policy proposed by Nelson of scattering plants was adopted. Also, Edwin Martin, crack young economist, was named as the board's research director.

Martin and his chief, Sidney Hillman, also favor dispersal of defense plants, but the Westerners, after months of disappointment, say that the plant site board still has to prove it really can influence the brass-hats. Seeing, they say, is believing.

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### MERRY-GO-ROUND

Bishop Sheil, liberal assistant of the late Cardinal Mundelein, came to Washington to officiate at the christening of Marguerite Josephine Corcoran, daughter of ex-Brain-truster Tom Corcoran.

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### Voice of the People

**DEFEND THE DEFENDERS**  
Citizens of America, let us awake to our responsibilities!

Unless the churches and other civic-minded groups rise up and do something, it is not at all unlikely that the morals of America's new soldiers will be this country's first war casualty.

In a recent survey of the moral conditions surrounding the camps, all sorts of vice were found to exist.

Not one army camp permitted a condition (with the exception of the sale of beer, which is legal) that was a reproach to the nation. It is the areas outside the camps that constitute the menace.

Moral conditions in the towns and country surrounding the camps are so serious as to call for stern measures on the part of military authorities are at the mercy of the local civil authorities. Action is needed by the federal government.

Senator Morris K. Sheppard (Texas) has introduced a bill (S. 860) which provides: 1. A complete prohibition of any and all sales of intoxicants of any alcoholic content whatever "at or within" any military camp; 2. That the secretary of war and secretary of navy shall have power to establish a "dry zone" about any camp; 3. The secretaries shall be given control over zones (extent of which they are at liberty to determine) relative to prostitution.

Surely every good citizen would like to see this bill pass and become a law. We can help by writing our United States senator, Tom Connally, and Representative Gene Worley to support Bill S. 860.

Regardless of whether or not you have a son in the camps, remember that some fathers and mothers have. Lend your support to the cause of helping to defend the defenders.

MRS. R. S. BROWN.

### Public Invited To First Aid Contest

The public is invited to Boy Scout first aid contests for the Dallam-Hartley counties district, to be held on the courthouse lawn at 2 p. m. Saturday. Winners will go to the Llano Estacado Council contest in Amarillo on April 12.

Patrolman J. T. Ellison will direct the contest, and a public address system will be provided to explain the tests to the audience.

### U. S. NEED IS—

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taxes on now, instead of only one. My answer to him is: "The difference between me and a smart man is that a smart man tries to figure out how he can get out of paying taxes, while I use the same time in figuring a way to pay them." What America needs is more elbow grease and less belly-aching. And this is the only way we can lick Hitler."

### Organizing Labor vs. Organizing Yourself

I believe in collective bargaining. Wage workers have as much right to get together and bargain collectively through the president of their union as have the stockholders through the president of the company. On the other hand, when all industry is organized, the raising of wages will do no good; while the shortening of hours will surely raise prices. Wage workers will have to pay more for everything they buy. All of us get richer only as more is produced. Surely, only as your employer produces more is there more for him to divide among you and me.

Instead, however, of trying to reform the labor unions, or upset the New Deal, perhaps Brother Yates has the solution to the problem. This is to quit grumbling, conform to existing labor standards, but use one's spare time in some constructive work. When showing Yates' letter to a prominent Baltimore attorney, he replied: "An old German lady once came to my office for help in settling her husband's estate, amounting to about \$40,000. Among other things she told me that he had never received more than \$15 per week in his life; but through her thrift and his spare-time work, they had built twelve houses. These they rented for about \$20 per month. Remember, however, that the \$15 per week built only the first one or two houses. It was the RENTS which built the others." The biggest gold mine is compound interest.

### Profit Taxes for Labor

I notice that Mrs. Roosevelt has suggested starting an excess profit tax for wage workers. The scheme is to have all workers put their INCREASED weekly wages into the new U. S. savings war bonds. This is not a bad idea; but would it not be better to have this money put into a bank to be used for building a new home after peace is declared? Something surely will be needed then to prevent a terrible business depression with the accompanying unemployment. The time to prepare for this is now. Here is the way that the wage workers, who will be the worst sufferers, can ward it off. Remember that when you build a house, you help the wage workers of twenty-seven different industries.

What we all want is security and stability. Both of these things will come only through working MORE hours, saving MORE money, and developing OURSELVES. By this I mean self-improvement—spiritually, physically, and mentally. Here is a practical way to get security for yourself and stability for your brother. In fact, let us not forget that Jesus was right when He said that we get security ourselves only when others also get security. This reminds me of something President Woodrow Wilson once said: "No man ever hung the red flag of anarchy on a house which he owned himself."

### Celery Tops in Florida County

Sanford, Fla. (UP) — More celery is grown in Seminole County than in any other county in the whole nation.



"This century plant blooms every century, doesn't it Miss Pritchard?"



I certainly wish now that I had gotten up, dressed, had my breakfast and sat down to the radio last Sunday morning. Then I would have heard Governor O'Daniel's address on this strike situation. But since I did not get to enjoy that privilege I did enjoy reading a copy of the speech. It came to my desk yesterday and I have read and reread it. As many of you know I have criticized the Governor on many occasions and he has done with, but his Sunday speech was just exactly 100 per cent correct as far as I am concerned, and said many things I disagreed

I wish our little paper had sufficient room to publish all of the Governor's speech. But since it hasn't I am using some excerpts from it and have the entire speech on my desk if any of you would like to read it.

The rest of this column is quotations from the Governor's address:

"Possibly when some people read the Communistic Books and Instructions they just smiled and said it can't happen here. But pick up any newspaper today or tune in on any newscast, and you will see that it is happening here". (strikes).

"We believe in a fair deal, and the American way of life. But with this new industrial era dawning in Texas, the same wild-eyed labor-leader agitators that are causing so much trouble in large industrial states. . . . I intend to do everything in my power as Governor to let that tribe of imported labor-agitators know once and for all that they are not going to take charge of Texas".

(Speaking of the anti-strike bill he introduced in the House) "It is purely an All-American bill. It is not aimed at taking away from

labor any of the rights to which is entitled. On the other hand, it protects the rights of all working men and women. There are some of those wild-eyed, labor-leader racketeers who criticize this bill, but I have to tell you that I have to tell you to numerous people who labor who are not classed as the labor-leader element, and even to whom I have talked, told me this bill is fair".

"Here is a letter from Jackland, a soldier boy and son of Honorable W. R. Garland, Member of the House of Representatives from Annam. . . . Headquarters Station, Camp Center — Camp Texas — March 17th, 1941. Dear Dad: We have caught up most of the work now and are passing pretty slowly. . . . I have one good bill before the Legislature that is really something if it can be passed. It is the one prohibiting these men from striking on the emergency jobs. It should be a prison sentence for those men to strike. . . . us in the Regular Army had to leave jobs better than we have, and we took an cut in pay and if we were to mention the fact of quitting on a strike we would be called traitors and thrown in guard house. There is no reason why those men should not be treated the same as us. In fact, a man who strikes should be to join the Army at \$21.00 a month with no chance of advancement and made to stay there until this is all over. I do not see a man who is supposed to be smart enough to be in any legislature can not see what is happening. It is a damn shame that the young men of this country are going to have to fight for men like them."

### Colored Movies To Be Offered Tonight

Colored movies of mission in Alaska will be presented at tonight at the Presbyterian church. Rev. C. C. Dooley, pastor, announced this morning.

They will be offered by Rev. N. Wylie, Alaskan missionary. The pictures are said to be not only dramatic and interesting, but also nently worthwhile, and the pastor is cordially invited," Rev. Dooley said.

# ATTENTION Thrifty Housewives—



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- SWEET PICKLES—Silver Castle. 19c  
1/2 pint
- MARSHMALLOWS—Brown's. 10c  
1 pound
- RY— 49c  
1/2 can
- GAR—Powdered or brown. 15c  
1/2 pkgs. 2 for
- APPLE—Libby's crushed or tidbits. 15c  
1/2 pint cans. 2 for
- BAKING POWDER—Clabber Girl. 18c  
1/2 can
- MEAL—Great West. 11c  
1/2 bag
- APPLE BUTTER—Libby's. 12 1/2 c  
1/2 can
- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE— 17c  
2 cans. 3 for
- AS—Happy Vale. 29c  
1/2 oz. cans. 3 for
- MALES—Gebhardt's. 10c  
1/2 can



**Tomato Juice 14c**  
COLORADO RED—Big 46-oz. can

**Corn 13c**  
X.—No. 2 cans. 2 for

**Shredded Wheat 11c**  
B.C.—Big box

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- CHILI BEANS—Gebhardt's. 25c  
Tall cans. 3 for
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**FLOUR— 99c**  
Pride of Perryton. 48-lb. sack  
Every sack guaranteed.

**HAMS 22c**  
Armour's Star or Sunray. 1/2 or whole. Lb.  
*Quality Meats*

**ROAST PORK— 16c**  
Cut from young hogs. Pound

**STEAK— 16c**  
Cut from lean, young hogs. Pound

**PEANUT BUTTER— 10c**  
Armour's Star. Pound

**BOLOGNA SAUSAGE— 10c**  
Pound

**BACON— 14c**  
Sugar cured, sliced. Pound

**DOG FOOD— 5c**  
Doyle's. Large can

**FRYERS— 59c**  
Battery fed, fresh dressed. Each

### 'The Sea Wolf' Coming This Week

"The Sea Wolf," starring Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino and John Garfield, previews at the Mission Saturday midnight and continues Sunday and Monday.

The power and fury of the raging sea surged from Jack London's pen as he wrote "The Sea Wolf"—his most famous novel.

And Hollywood has now translated that power and fury and dynamic action into one of the most dramatic and thrilling screen entertainments of the year.

One thought kept every hate-riden man in the crew of "The Ghost" alive—it was to see Wolf Larsen dead. A merciless tyrant, he ruled his shanghaied crews with methods that remind us of today's totalitarian dictators. Yet he is the possessor of a keen mind and an indomitable will. Through the genius of Edward G. Robinson's thrilling portrayal, Larsen comes to the screen a real-life character. Ida Lupino, who is fast proving herself one of the most accomplished dramatic stars in films today, manages to make the drab little castaway one of the most memorable feminine screen characters of the year. In the role of a rebellious crew member who dares to try for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in defiance of Larsen, John Garfield does what is without doubt the finest acting job of his career. Headed by these three dynamic stars, and directed by Michael Curtiz, who has proved again and again that he is master of the action film, "The Sea Wolf" emerges as the epitome of dramatic entertainment.

### Here And There

John J. Noone of Kansas City was in Dalhart late yesterday. He had come here from Kansas City and said he was just starting to look over the agriculture situation in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles.

Gene Collins, Jr., of Channing was a business caller Wednesday in Dalhart.

W. L. Cotton was in Pratt this mid-week.



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Heater, radio, new white side-wall tires, low mileage since motor reconditioned. **\$595**

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A one-owner car that has had exceptional care. Runs good. **\$265**

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Radio, heater, perfect appearance and mechanical condition, exceptionally good tires. R & G. **\$850**

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Fully guaranteed. Actual mileage, 21,546. Radio and heater. R & G. **\$725**

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With stake body. A very serviceable unit. **\$425**

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New car value and performance at substantial saving. **\$545**

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# IN THE ARMY NOW! WHY AND HOW

By S. T. Williamson

## STILL IN THE FIELD (And Still Lost)

I'd found my friend the colonel out on a field problem. Directly after breakfast he had left camp with his regiment of infantry loaded in trucks, a battalion of field artillery, some spade-swinging engineers, a section of signal corps people with telephones and miles of wire, and a fleet of ambulances, field kitchens and headquarters cars. Distributed over the landscape this aggregation was ordered to repel "an invasion"—not to the last man, but to the last yawn, somewhere around midnight.

The ground seemed to have swallowed up the colonel's command. Trucks were carefully concealed under trees, or with brushwood, and never were more than one or two in the same place. Occasionally I saw a few files of men crossing a road or infiltrating across a field. Probably I saw one hundred men in all; yet within an area of a little more than a square mile were 3000 men and more than a hundred motor vehicles. That's saying a lot for the field discipline of men who were civilians six months ago—some of whom are less than half-way through their year's training.

The signal corps men had rigged their wires and the colonel was in telephone touch with all three infantry battalions and the artillery. Regimental headquarters were in a truck, with one man at the telephone and another at a typewriter. All of this seemed different from the old days until out of headquarters truck came the words, "Gas attack reported by L Company," and while the colonel dictated his orders, a nearby truck driver muttered, "Send up the bicarbonate."

Yes, some things are the same in both old and new armies.

Anything new in the mail?

C. R., Duluth, Minn.: How long after a person receives his questionnaire is he called for service?

There is no stated time. A registrant is required to fill out and return his questionnaire within five days. A questionnaire is for classification purposes, and not necessarily a sign that induction is a matter of only a few days.

C. J. C., Beverly, Mass.: If a soldier is stationed in Panama, is that called foreign service? If so, does that entitle him to \$3 more per month?

Duty both in the Canal Zone and the Republic of Panama is considered foreign service. Foreign service pay, however, has been abandoned.

L. H. G., Utica, N. Y.: Are en-

## New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



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listed men allowed to keep their automobiles at camp?

The rules vary with each military camp. At some camps privates are permitted cars; at others none below grade of sergeant.

Today's Don't: Don't send your son in camp some of your cooking recipes for the mess sergeant.

# Believes That War Is To Continue

"The war will probably go on for years to come," Fritz Scheuer told members and visitors at the Lions club Tuesday noon. "A German-controlled press will continue to force the German people to make sacrifices for the continua-

# WTCC Convention Announced Today

Mineral Wells.—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce will hold its three-day 23rd annual convention in Mineral Wells opening May 15, officials at Abilene have announced. My Home Town Contest—always an appealing, unique and constructive feature—will be handled a little differently this year. Heretofore, each WTCC town has sent its top contestant to the convention city, but number of contestants has grown so fast that it now is impossible to hold the pre-

tion of the war when those same people will know little of the tide of events."

Giving his own opinion of the present situation the speaker stated, "I do not think the U. S. will actually enter the war although it will furnish material aid as long as the war continues."

"This country never fully realized the seriousness of the situation until the fall of France. At that time, I believe, had Hitler concentrated his efforts on the invasion of England, he might have been successful. Now that Chamberlain has had time to make preparations it is a serious blow to Germany."

The program, as presented by Dan Allender, included two vocal solos by Bill Nite and three piano duet numbers by Cecil McClellan and Roy Forson, Jr. Mrs. Lillian Fountain accompanied Nite at the piano.

Dale Dickerson and Harold Grinstaff were introduced as new members.

liminaries during the convention.

The new plan is to have eliminations in each of the ten WTCC districts. Thus only the district winners will go to Mineral Wells.

In the Northwest Panhandle district—which is No. 1—the elimination contest will be held at West

Texas State Teachers college. President J. A. Hill, college has placed Dr. C. W. head of the speech department in charge.

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### Summers Style Is Friday

Summers & Sons will present their annual spring style show at 8 p. m. Friday, at the store. Manager E. R. Stewart, the public is invited. Dr. E. U. will act as master of ceremony and introduce local young men and matrons who will model. Door prizes will be given. Cola will be served during evening.

### H. D. Club March 27

The walk will usually transition from a sleepy individual to alert and wide awake, starting with the Ware Club March 27 at the Sam. Some cold, extreme heat, or discomfort of any kind about wakefulness of need an exciting social fun-bridge game, movie, radio or prolongs the wakefulness by the continued.

Henrichs demonstrated card making, and gave a humorous reading. Mrs. Lasswell read "What's Wrong With Movies?" and Mrs. M. E. Guthrie on "Influence of Movies on Children".

Sam Guthrie was elected president for the remainder of the year.

Entertainment were served Messrs. B. Watkins, Mike Crow, W. H. Zinser, M. E. Lasswell, Miss Henrichs, the hostess. The next April 10, will be with E. Guthrie.

newspaper advertising first

### Danube Singers Well Received

The Blue Danube Singers, consisting of Robert Fitz-Gerald, tenor, Miss Maxine Cassaretta, soprano, and Hugo Brandt, presented a varied concert program at the High School auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

Vocal duets and solos and piano selections comprised the first section, and the program concluded with a dramatization of the "Blue Danube Waltz". The entire entertainment was well received by the student and adult audience.

Dan Spencer was looking after business in Dumas the early part of the week.

Percy Hamilton of the Coldwater section was attending to business in Dalhart Wednesday.

W. A. Adkins and family who came to Dalhart from Shamrock last December, have just moved to Mineral Wells. He is a barber.

A. L. Gray of the Middlewater country was visiting and looking after business in Dalhart Wednesday.

Garland Palmer of the Coldwater community was in Dalhart Wednesday.

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Fancy Winesaps. 2 dozen.....

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3 large bunches .....

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Extra large, pink. 4 for.....

**TOMATOES—** 25c  
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Mission.  
2 No. 2 cans

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### Guymon Announces Pioneer Day Plans

Guymon, Okla., April 3.—The Ninth Annual Pioneer Day celebration in Guymon May 2 will start as usual with a 6 o'clock breakfast for the pioneers, announces President Donald Hughes of the Jaycees, who always sponsor the event.

The day, he explained, is to commemorate the history and traditions of the famous Oklahoma Strip, and especially to honor the old-time citizens.

Contests, especially for kids, always a highlight of the day, will start at 9 and run to 10 when a street band concert will open.

The annual parade, emphasizing the pioneer motif with costumes, old-time conveyances and dozens of mounted riders, will get under way at 11.

A varied entertainment will be given in the early afternoon, high point of which will be an Americanism program at 4.

The annual rodeo will start at 7 and will be followed immediately by the Old-Timers dance. Modern dancing will begin at 10 and run till —?

### Minister Conducts Stratford Revival

Rev. J. C. Jordan, pastor of the local Christian church, opened a revival at Stratford last Monday, with Rev. Mark Scott, minister at Texhoma, as song evangelist. Attendance increased each night, with a capacity congregation Wednesday evening. A Texhoma delegation attended and there was one addition by primary obedience.

Rev. L. B. Griffin, Stratford minister, will preach here Sunday morning.

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4. Contestant must enter at least one slogan to be eligible for cash award.
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6. New contest starts immediately after conclusion of previous contest.
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Mrs. Gail Castleberry rings the bell today with a very wise and appropriate slogan for The Dalhart Texan (No. 12):  
"To learn where to buy and what to pay, Read The Texan every day."

Mrs. Castleberry may obtain a pass to the Mission Theatre next Wednesday or Thursday to see Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark," by calling at The Texan office.

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| WITZ CRACKERS—L.B.C. Pound box.....     | <b>21c</b> |
| LOUR—Gold Medal. 24-lb. bag.....        | <b>77c</b> |
| VANILLA WAFERS—L.B.C. 12-oz. box.....   | <b>13c</b> |

**MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING**  
Quart Jar  
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2 NO. 1 TALL CANS... **25c**

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**TASTY BREAD—**  
2 Loaves..... **15c**  
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Large slices. Pound ..... **10c**

**SHORTENING—**  
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Choice shoulder cuts. Pound ..... **19c**

**PEACHES** **12c**  
Syrup Packed, Sliced or Halves. Big 2 1/2 can.....

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| TISSUE—Seminole. Roll .....              | <b>5c</b>  | SOAP—Palmolive. 3 bars .....            | <b>17c</b> |
| CATSUP—Heinz. 14-oz. bottle .....        | <b>19c</b> | CATSUP—Pure tomato. 14-oz. bottle ..... | <b>9c</b>  |
| SAUSAGE—Vienna. 4—10c cans .....         | <b>25c</b> | JELLO—All flavors. Box .....            | <b>5c</b>  |
| POTTED MEAT—6—5c size cans.....          | <b>17c</b> | COCOANUT—Fresh. Pound .....             | <b>19c</b> |
| SOAP—Camay. 2 bars .....                 | <b>11c</b> | FLOUR—Eight's Best. 24-lb. bag .....    | <b>69c</b> |
| TOMATOES—Good quality. 3 No. 2 cans..... | <b>17c</b> | SYRUP—Karo. Gallon can .....            | <b>49c</b> |
| <b>HERSHEY COCOA</b><br>Pound <b>15c</b> |            | COOKIES—Fresh sandwich. 2 pounds .....  | <b>25c</b> |
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**BEETS**  
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Fancy Winesaps. 4 pounds ..... **19c**

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| Avacadoes       |                                       |            |
| Leaf Lettuce    |                                       |            |
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# WOTAN'S WEDGE

by FRANCIS GERARD  
A PRELUDE  
TO BLITZKRIEG

## CHAPTER FOURTEEN

He who kept the Singing Swan in Hookitt's Lane, Paragon was a morose individual. He was cold and wet and leaned upon the bar of the address William Haf- fadressing nearby, the greater face hidden by a tank- ing a pint of "mild." night," said the publi-

ubblehubble," replied and the publican nod- complete comprehension. began to fill the pub- viewed his growing cus- dyspeptic pleasure and thanked his stars for unist trade." He took ouble every night since Day fellows" had occu- ll next door.

ening," said one of the a squat, dark individ- by his moustache and top of his head com- of hair.

Mr. Levinsky," replied "What time is the

leaned across the bar e publican. "I didn't

interrupted by a vocal in a corner of the bar. company had begun to out "The Red Flag." y looked across at him at his little beard, an-

us singer was a queer ividual. He seemed un- and rather yellow in On the back of his posing a mop of dark wore a battered straw which was a Marl- on. His tie was the ck and pale blue of re a suit which seemed had been made for aller than himself in so tight that the on- ed the waist-line but- at any moment.

sky walked across the at down opposite this "My friend," he said y do you sing that ng?"

gent with the straw himself forward and e other's face. "It iss erte."

ooked at him for some n said, "I don't think ish, my friend." e saffron face seemed with rage. "I am a per-bottomed English- subject from Bom-

bay," repeated Levin-

it, good sir?" queried a most noble citee of antique. I am of an Bombyee. My name Silva and at your

repeated Levinsky. e name?"

an banged the table spurt of rage and says I am a Goanese? ot bear the honorable Silva and not be a m Goa?"

tuguese, my friend," ed out quietly.

by the yellow gentle- ed away and his eyes udlin tears. He laid on Igor Levinsky's

"he said, "at this incumbent upon me apologete for I am ross misinterpretation. Come, my good sir, a glass of wine that away all ill-feeling I am of Portuguese a scion of a noble ountree, but now I bject and free-born empire."

a snapped his fingers times and looked to-

wards the bar. Jim Slagg regarded him morosely.

"Pot-man," called the Eurasian, "pliss have the goodness to take the order of this gentleman." He glanced ingratiatingly towards Levinsky. "You will do me that honor?"

When two double whiskies stood between them, the Eurasian leaned forward and said in a hissing whisper, "You are Comrade Levinsky of the Fellowship?"

The other man's eyes went blank of all expression but he nodded shortly, and Da Silva went on, "I have long been desirous of making your acquaintance since the time I heard of your splendid organiza- tion from a friend. Alas, he has now been gathered to his fathers and I am left disconsolate!"

Levinsky looked watchful but at length he asked in his almost per- fect English, "Was this friend a member of the Fellowship of the New Day?"

"Yess," replied the other, the sibilants of his accent prolonged to a hiss. "Yess," he repeated. "He had that honor and yet even with that to sustain him, he was despondent to the point of *felo de se*, what you call suicide."

Da Silva saw the quickened inter- est in the eyes of his vis-a-vis. "What was the name of this friend?" asked Levinsky, his ob- vious excitement momentarily spoiling his careful English.

"Herbert Slatter," replied Da Silva. "But to me he was always Berr-tie."

Several other men had been list- ening to this conversation and, at the mention of the dead man's name, Levinsky glanced up in- voluntarily at a tall fellow who stood near him.

Ten minutes later, Da Silva, who seemed very drunk, was being helped to his feet and escorted from the Singing Swan by Igor Levinsky and one of his compan- ions. Outside on the pavement, Da Silva made a gallant effort to stand upright by himself but swayed sud- denly and only saved himself from falling by clutching Levinsky about the neck.

"Thank you, Comrade," he roared. "You have saved me from falling upon my face and you shall know the gratitude of a Da Silva." He drew himself up with obvious pride and he did so so suddenly that he began to fall backwards and would have measured his length on the pavement if he had not received support from someone else.

"Come along, Comrade Da Silva," said Levinsky taking him by the arm.

"We are about to take a little constitutional?" suggested the Eu- rasian evidently in high delight.

"Just as far as the hall," nodded Levinsky.

"We attend a ball?" cried the Eurasian obviously fogged. "But I am not attired in suitable cloth- ings. I must go and dress myself in evening attire."

It was with some difficulty that the Comrades got Mr. Da Silva up the steps and through the door into the building which once had housed a mission but which was now the headquarters of the New Day Fellowship. The Eurasian was conducted to a small office off the main hall where he was pushed into a chair. Igor Levinsky seated him- self at a business-like desk and immediately his mask of *bon-hom- mie* dropped as he stared coldly at the other.

"And now, Da Silva, you will to me speak!"

A single, unshaded electric bulb hung immediately over the desk showing the two men, with cruel clarity, the details of each other's faces.

"Of what shall I speak to you, comrade in the cause?" asked Da Silva grandiloquently.

"Slatter," replied the other shortly.

At the mention of his sometime friend, Da Silva placed a hand over his eyes and appeared to snivel a bit. After a moment or so he looked up, flung out his hand in dramatic gesture and said, "A young man cut off in the bloom of youth—it is a sad and awful thought."

"Who sent you here?" asked Levinsky.

"The Angel of the Revolution," replied Da Silva unexpectedly.

A huge, shabby looking individ- ual shuffled forward to the side of the desk and said hoarsely, "Shall I knock the bleeder down, Comrade?"

"Sit down, Huggins!" snapped Levinsky.

The huge shambling man touched his forehead with a clenched fist and with, "Very good, sir . . . I means, Comrade."

"How long have you been in England?" Levinsky asked the Eu- rasian.

"For six whole months," replied Da Silva.

"Why did you leave Bombay?"

Da Silva's eyes flashed as he replied, "Because of the persecu- tion of the hirelings of capitalism."

"What were you sent to prison for?"

"I went to their prison as a martyr for the cause together with other poor oppressed subjects and all because I had dared to preach the libertee of the down-trodden masses."

"What do you do for a living?"

"I am an electrical engineer, a graduate of Benares University."

"Where were you working in Bombay?"

"I was in honorable employment of the Bombyee power station where I was in charge of no less than two dynamos. I have tried to obtain similar employment in this countree, but so far without suc- cess, though my lamented friend, Berr-tie, was hopeful of obtaining work for me."

"And Slatter told you he was a member of the Fellowship of the New Day?"

Da Silva nodded. "That he did in a general way. And I have been desirous of making a contact with your organization."

He broke off, then continued con- fidentially. "Comrade Levinsky, I have information for you. Yess. It is of primary importance. Listen . . . I know that my friend, Berr- tie, did not commit suicide, nor was his death an accident."

There was a pregnant silence which was broken by Levinsky who asked softly, "How do you know that, or rather," he corrected him- self hastily, "why should you think that?"

Da Silva pointed to his own fore- head. "I am not a graduate of the University of Benares for nothing, Comrade. I am not any man's fool. My intelligence alone suggests that Berr-tie's end was contrived by enemies of the people."

"Do you know the details of his death?"

"Well, I was at the inquest and from its details I drew my own conclusions."

"The authorities were satisfied that it was accidental," observed Levinsky; "nothing came out in the evidence to maintain your sus- picion."

Da Silva made a gesture of im- patience. "Forgive me, Comrade, if I am in disagreement with you, but I am convinced within my own heart," and he tapped his chest lest there should be any mistake, "that my friend, Slatter, was the victim of bourgeois persecution, and I will not rest until I know how he was done to death."

At that moment the door of the office opened and a man came in . . . a cadaverous looking individual with a spasmodic twitch at the left corner of his mouth.

(To be continued)  
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## James McCarty Is Turned Back From Fort Bliss Station

James McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McCarty, has been re- turned from the Army induction station at Fort Bliss because his left shoulder, broken about two years ago when he was thrown from a car, has never been set. This was learned from his mother this morn- ing.

Young McCarty was sent to Fort Bliss under the selective service act, having passed preliminary physical examination here.

Mrs. McCarty said that at the time her son was hurt his shoulder was not thought to be broken, but only badly wrenched.

## Hobart J. Barnes Is At NYA Center

Canyon, Apr. 3 — Hobart J. Barnes of Dalhart has been assign- ed to the NYA resident center in Canyon, Harold V. Hamilton, area director, announced today.

Sponsored by West Texas State college, the center teaches avia- tion and auto mechanics, sheet metal work, radio operation, weld- ing, riveting, etc. under state board of education instructors. Work experience is under govern- ment-approved foremen.

Additional assignments will be made soon to fill vacancies caused by appointments to Duncan field, San Antonio, Hamilton said.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crabtree and baby visited relatives and friends in Stratford last night.

## Dancing Classes To Open Soon

A series of old-time dancing classes for Dalhart Country club members will begin at the club next Wednesday evening, April 9, with Miss Katherine Coons as in- structor. Dances to be taught will include Ten Pretty Girls, Schot- tische, Little Brown Jug, Rye Waltz, Tango, Rhumba and La Conga.

Downtown classes will be started shortly.

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THE CLASIFIED PAGE FOR RESULTS

### Perico

April 1

Spud and Gabe Gillespie attended the Alkire sale in the Bunker Hill community Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mahon and Ike Sewell also were present.

Lewis Lamberger and Ben Schniers were in Texline Monday on business.

C. H. and Tony Welling were business visitors in Dalhart Monday.

Grady Edge, Raymond Kohrman, Ben Schniers, Henry Schniers, Robert Schniers, John Newton, Hayes Pate and Bill Gerrald were in Texline Tuesday.

R. S. Harrell finished playing in the forty-two tournament in Dalhart Monday night at Dr. J. P. Powell's office. He and Dr. Powell were partners, and won a dress shirt apiece as fourth prize.

Mrs. R. S. Harrell, W. O. and Betty Jo Harrell visited Mrs. Gardie Bryant at Hartley Monday evening.

Dalhart visitors Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton and family, Marvin LaFrance, W. O. Blackwell, Bill Gerrald, Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Gillespie, Mrs. Roy Kennedy and Miss Mary Jean Muse.

W. O. Harrell was a business visitor in Channing Monday.

Harry and Clyde Welling were in Texline Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welling, W. O. Harrell and Spuds Gillespie were business visitors in Dalhart Thursday.

Sam Guthrie, his father and son, of Ware, were in Perico Thursday.

R. J. McGowan of Texline was here Thursday.

Mrs. August Kohrman, Mrs. Clara Kohrman Bolk and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kohrman took Raymond Kohrman to Amarillo Thursday to return to Camp Bowie at Brown-

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wood. Young Kohrman has just spent a five-day leave here.

Marvin LaFrance took his father-in-law, W. A. Blackwell, section foreman here, to Dalhart Thursday to consult a doctor. He has had flu.

Spuds Gillespie and W. O. Harrell were in Texline on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Gillespie were business visitors in Clayton Thursday.

Jim Williams left Friday to join his family in Bentonville, Ark. He has been here a year and eight months with the FW&DC Ry.

His brother and nephew, Sam and Laurin Day Williams, came to truck his household goods to Arkansas.

Ernest Childers of Dalhart was a business visitor in the Hugh McCarty home Friday.

Bill Gerrald and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin LaFrance were in Dalhart Friday.

Mrs. R. S. Harrell left Hartley Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Gardie Bryant, to visit her son, Willis Harrell, at Clovis, N. M., and

daughters, Marilyn Harrell and Mrs. Jimmie Allison of Portales, Mrs. C. B. Farnum of Pecos.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kimmins drove to Cimarron, N. M., last week and brought Mrs. Louise Price back with them Sunday to spend the week.

Mrs. Mary Jean Muse spent the week-end with friends in Amarillo. Floyd Elliott and son of Dumas were in Perico Saturday.

Bob Jones and Dave Allred, Dalhart, were here looking at cattle Friday.

August Kohrman was in Texline on business Saturday.

Gus Chesnut of near Dalhart trucked some cattle to John Newtons for Gus Reilman on Saturday.

Ben Richards, Dalhart, was in this community on business Saturday.

Bert Lockhart, relief foreman, took W. A. Blackwell's place Friday and Saturday. Blackwell has

been unable to work because of illness.

J. B. Minter Jr., a Dalhart High School senior, is at home this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Pate and Billy Jane attended the Dalhart

theatre Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McDermott Clayton, formerly of Perico, parents of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Bonnerhart, were in Perico Sunday.

Lawrence Ducher was in Perico Saturday.

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Given under my hand and seal of said court, this the 2nd. day of April 1941.  
R. U. Counts, Clerk  
County Court Dallam county, Texas  
TEXAN 1 time

Michael Arnberg, with the Medical Corps at Fort Bliss, is here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Arnberg on a fifteen-day furlough. tf

**LATEST NAZI—**

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tations till the CIO lives up to its temporary truce agreement. The company says the CIO is not keeping a full maintenance crew in the plant, as it promised; and that pickets are unrightfully stopping men who have legitimate business in the plant.

Extreme violence appears to be around the corner at the Allis-Chalmers strikebound plant in Milwaukee. George Sprague, 25, and 200 other non-strikers have signed a petition demanding reopening of the plant not later than tomorrow morning at 8 and claiming they represent some 4000 men. They have asked for federal troops to protect them; their request having gone to the governor, and probably to President Roosevelt. They said they would batter down the plant gates if necessary.

The CIO today asked 65,000 workers in various Milwaukee plants to strike in support of the Allis-Chalmers lockout. The new super-mediation board got the Allis-Chalmers strike last night and started work on it today.

The house today heard demands that President Roosevelt publicly condemn defense-delaying strikes. Republicans and Democrats alike cheered long and loud.

Four men have now been killed in pitched gun battles in the Harlan, Ky., coal fields where the CIO United Mine Workers have called a strike. John M. Lewis, former CIO generalissimo and now head of the UMW said he would not permit the strike to go to the super-mediation board.

**Three Birthdays In One**  
Seattle Wash. (UP) — Mrs. Ruby Jaffe, 25, and her two children, Larry, 2, and Susan all have the same birthday — Feb. 6. Susan was born Feb. 6 1941.

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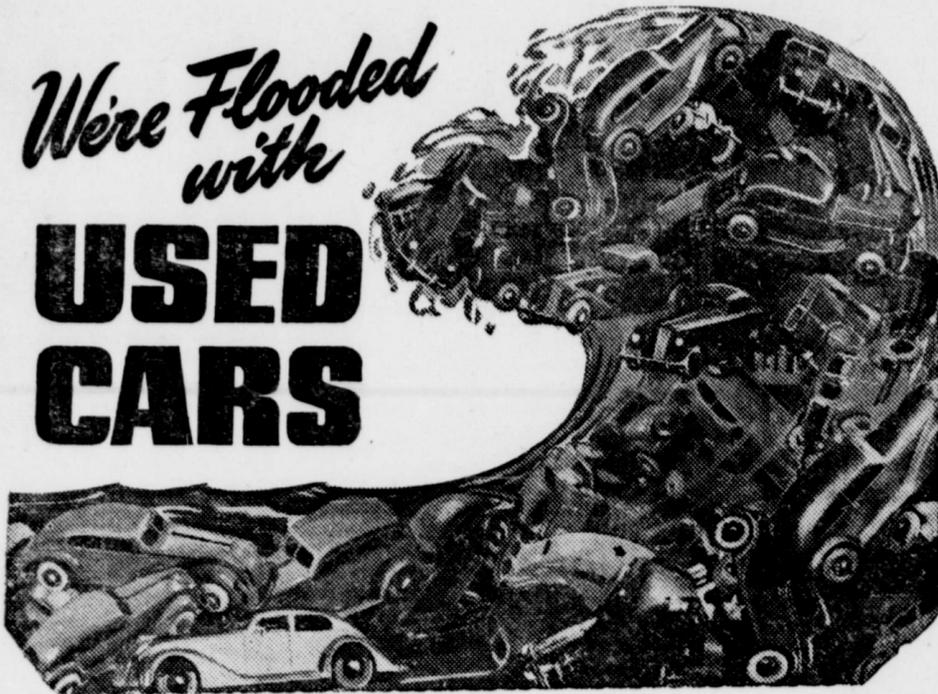
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