# Japanese Lose 57 Planes In "Sudden Death" Raid On Ceylon were pressing their assault on the approaches to India, particularly the Ceylon bulwark off southernmost India, where a continuing naval attack was indicated. Imperial headquarkers of Tokus

Japan tried a "sudden death" ar blow on this island flank to India yesterday but alert defenses turned the attack, instead. into

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may never have regained the aircraft carrier from which they were presumed to have come.

Twenty-seven were counted definitely as having been shot down, five more as probably destroyed and five more as probably destroyed and southwest attack.

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Imperial headquarters at Tokyo

announced that naval units had they had no information that reported last week that the Jap- and all islands in Torres In all, Japan had lost at least 91 mainland. owned island, since Saturday and owned island, since Saturday and had inflicted heavy damage.

The German radio ostensibly planes destroyed or damaged in quoting an official Tokyo announce- week-end operations, including those thur

Informed sources at London said A Chinese spokesman erroneously trol regulations to Thurs

The regulations gave the See JAPANESE, Page 6

### The Weather

West Texas: Temperature tonight will be about the same as last night.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

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Bronzed Fighting Men

Make Hit With Pampans

### Good Evening

Come, now again, thy woes impart, tell all thy sorrows, all thy sin; we cannot heal the throbbing heart till we discern the wounds within.-Crabbe.

THREE GENERALS IN A JEEP-Lt. Gen. Leslie J. Mc-Nair, chief of the U.S. army which will parade at Ft. Sam

the rear seat of a jeep driven by 2nd Div. Commander Maj. Gen. John Lee who is accompanied by Third Army Com-mander Lt. Gen. Walter Krue-Third Army Comger, Gen. McNair and his staff arrived in San Antonio especially for the review.

## Pampa Child Killed When Struck By Car

Barbara Sue Buchanan, three years and nine months old, was killed instantly yesterday afternoon when run over by a car in front of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Buchanan, 1531 North Russell street. The accident, according to Police Chief Ray Dudley who nvestigated, was unavoidable

The car which struck the child was driven by Mrs. Charles Henson, 1189 Albert street. In a statement to Chief Dudley, Mrs. Henson said she had driven around the field in which the army unit, here for Army Day, off Worrell street on to Russell two parked cars. She said she attempted to stop the car but was their Norwegian flank unable to do so until striking the

Chief Dudley said the right front rushed the child's head.

Mr. Buchanan, according to Chief Dudley, had left his daughter playing on the front porch of their while he crossed the street to talk to some of the soldiers who were parking their cars and trucks on the vacant lot across from the Buchanan home. The child, clutching her doll in her arm, started to cross the street to her father when struck by the car.

The Buchanan car was parked in front of the house and other cars were parked on the same side of the street, Chief Dudley said.

Mr. Buchanan is with the Ha Oil and Refining company here. Survivors are the parents and

grandparent, Mrs. O. L. Derrick. Funeral services will be conducted with the Rev. Albert Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillneral home.

Pallbearers will be Kyle Hall, Cecil Adams, W. M. Peeples and BUY VICTORY RONDS

### LeFors To Elect City Officials

will go to the polls tomorrow to duel of propaganda and diplomacy importance to a state and nation elect a mayor and two aldermen. Voting will be from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. vert and Hank Breining. Running

ton Byrd. Two will be elected. States influence to settle the prob- from Camp Bowie scheduled a miles- but he is not a candidate for relem of making India free but yet long parade through the downtown election. Mr. Peeples has been an Sunday these units were hosts to whose term as alderman expires

cavalry drill friendly soldiers rode and R. M. "Bill" Watson were electlittle boys and girls on their mounts, ed members of the LeFors school Whether he had yet delivered At San Antonio—Army-conscious board Saturday. Mr. McCullick President Roosevelt's letter, of unin peace or war—the four army posts polled 190 votes and Mr. Watson 188. disclosed contents, to some as yet were to be thrown open to the pubvision at Fort Sam Houston planned H. D. Dunn with 110 votes and A. F. Pontin with 26 votes.

retiring members of the board.

### BUY VICTORY RONDS American 'Hustle'

tralia, a correspondent for the Syd-ness just wasn't there. forces reported today, describing the transformation of a sheep pasture uniforms among the civilian painto a troop camp in 12 hours. He said carpenters, plumbers, bricklayers, surveyors, draftsmen, guard, which, with police and civilelectricians and road builders descended on the quiet sheep pad- weekend to stage New York's first

dock "like a swarm of grasshop- successful rehearsal of all defense and blocks. buildings were up, tents were rig- cial and transportation key points.

"Within six hours a permanent President Roosevelt from attending was asleep at her residence there. planned a spectacular display as water system had been midland where bombardlers are be- with hot and cold water and bath-

and building had been supplied with electric light, a drainage and

### 300 Bombers Smash Nazi **Industries**

(Fiv The Associated Press)
Germans, gathering their strength for the battle of Russia, was camped. She said she had turned were struck last night by one of the largest task forces ever marstreet and was driving slowly down shaled by the RAF-more than 300 the street looking for a parking place bombers—and it was reported conwhen the child ran from between currently that British troops, presumably Commandos, had assailed

Cologne, a Rhineland center of German war industry, and an aerial engine works near Paris were wheel of the car passed over the the principal targets of the RAF child's body and the right rear wheel night riders with their tons of explosions and incendiaries.

It was the 105th raid on Cologne.

During an hour and a half in which German anti-aircraft batteries curtained the Paris region with fire and steel, smashed bombs into the Gnomeaarhone works at Gennevilliers, about three miles from the Ger-man-occupied French capital, which the British said had been turning out engine parts and other material for the Germans.

The Germans declared that only slight damage was sustained in the Paris region and "some material damage" and casualties in "residential sections" of western Germany

Stockholm heard that British at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon force, raided the Narvik area of in the Central Church of Christ German-held Norway last Friday troops, apparently a Commando night supported by planes. plosions could be heard on the crest cemetery in McLean under di-rection of Duenkel-Carmichaef Furuns close to the coast in that far northern area almost touching the inner reaches of Narvik fjord.

The authoritative London estimate that the RAF used more than 300 bombers last night was significantly advertised by the British in contrast to the reticence of the past. The figure was a close approach to the 400 bombers the Gernans marshaled against London at the height of their assaults less

than a year ago. Last night's force was believed to have included scores of mammoth. four-motored Stirlings, each carrying eight tons of bombs. Out of this armada, it was said, only five planes were lost—"a very

Masses of German and Axisallied soldiers are clashing with Soviet Russian troops today in the Army Officer Says now and mud of the long, thaw

See 300 BOMBERS, Page 6

Gladness Missing

another Easter.

brants were subdued.

From Easter Parade

(By The Associated Press)
Tradition made America's mil-

ions don bright spring clothes yes-

Gone was the gaiety of a peace-

time Easter; gone the ready smile,

the proud strut, for this was the

nation's first wartime Easter in 24

years, and everywhere the cele-

Half-a-million New Yorkers, by

police estimate, paraded Fifth

Avenue, but although this was the

The martial air created by a lib-

From noon (EWT) Saturday until

was kept, with extra guards alert at

In Washington, a head cold kept

Along the West coast, army re-

terday but it could not make Ameri-

# **Ballots** Tomorrow

### No Restricted Area For Troops In Pampa

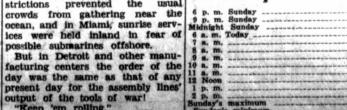
Second Battalion of the 180th Infantry, here for the Army Day cele- tempted in an effort to unseat the bration, today asked The News to present city commission. "straighten out" what he described Backers of this sort misinformation about army strictions while Camp Barkeley troops are in Pampa.

"For some reason or other," Lieutomorrow. With only a few voters tenant Martin said, "the rumor got going to the polls tomorrow, a fairly out that the army had declared well-organized write-in campaign South Pampa as an area restricted

tary police and army officers cotheir regulations. I

asked information from the local police and the military acted then on its own direction. If any reonly to buildings and not to any The lieutenant said that military

which the military police have on their lists," Lieutenant Martin said.



## **Big Dance Will** Be Held Tonight

Bronzed fighting men, husky, wiry, trained, took 'possession" of Pampa today as all Pampa and all the Top O' Texas area joined in the celebration of Army Day. Thousands of civilians visited the camp yasterday and there will be others seeing the soldiers at their

is and what makes it tick. Those who visited the camp Sunday, located north of the high school building, saw the guns, pup tents, the tiny and the large motor vehicles, machine guns, Garands

Strong Panhandle winds made it difficult for' the soldiers to put up their "pup" tents, but in rapid fire order the camp was set up, vehicles lined up, tents aligned everything arranged in proper or-

are a part, the 45th, is "Thunderbird" division and has an Indian device as its emblem.

Greatest Celebration Of All

Pampa and the Top O' Texas saw the shower baths in the new more soldiers today than it has school. Down at Camp Barkeley ever seen in all it history, as the have four showers to every 150 me second battalion of the 180th infan- and the dust blows continuous second battalion of the 180th infantry, artillery, and train, joined thousands of students, residents of the world. They said the shower bath water was either boll-Pampa, LeFors, Canadian, Miami, and other towns opened the cele-

Perfect weather prevailed, an ideal Panhandle spring day. Hundreds of American flags waved in the light breeze in front of stores and buildings in downtown Pampa. Pampa's Army Day is typical of the hundreds of other celebrations being held over the state and nation, as an America at war honors to the state and nation, as an America at war honors rows of vehicles? It took about two the men who safeguard the lives of minutes for each tent to be put up.

Crowds Jam City form early this afternoon, ready mino, Clover Wolf. Efforts depot, thence to Cuyler, Francis, in Army Day parades elsewhere, but Frost, Kingsmill, and Gray.

diers today, just as it did last night Ennis is a friend of Pampa's It is important that eligible vot- as Pampans made the hospitality Sheriff Cal Rose. ers go to the polls tomorrow and of their homes open to officers and men.

Army cars scurried around town, carrying soldiers back and forth between downtown and their camp, track field, north of the high one of Jack Hanna's horses. located on the practice football and

Pictures of General MacArthur See BIG DANCE, Page 4

### Is This Barkeley Soldier In Pampa?

DETROIT, April 6 (AP)-The Oklahoma navy relief fund will get the \$25 a Camp Barkeley, Texas. army private sent Genevieve Samp, 25year-old war production worker, "to tide her over her period of unemployment" brought on by suspension by her union.

The soldier, who requested that his name be withheld, sent the money to the Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman, requesting it be forwarded to the Detroit girl. He asked that pa city hall. Ballots will be cast from it be given to navy relief if she de-

> Miss Samp said today she is going back to work at the National Stamping company just as soon as she can get back her identification badge, which all employes there are required to wear.

> Miss Samp was suspended from Local 270 of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) March 12 on charges of conduct unbecoming her reinstatement last Wednesday after she denied, before a union trial board, that her suspension had anything to do with the production

Rep. Rich (R-Pa.) had brough gress, relating a report that she had been suspended for working too fast.
William Clayton, president of the
union local, said at the outset of ton's Sunday morning routine is the trial that if charges again to phone down the list of his heavy were not substantiated she

'home' today, as they learn what a modern combat unit

-all courteously explained by officers and men.

A large number of the men are Oklahomans, several are Indians. In fact, the division of which they are a part, the 15th is 1975. Parade Here

ing hot or freezing cold and that it was impossible to regulate the tem-perature. They also said that the shower bath rooms were made out of green lumber and that they have

big cracks in the walls. Everything is in a straight line in

Riding in a lead position in this Capacity crowds thronged Pam- afternoon's parade was J. M. Ennis, streets as the parade began to of Borger, and his beautiful Palo-The town "belonged" to the sol- which Pampa is very grateful Mr.

From Amarillo to take part in school chum of Pampa's R. G. Hughes. Sen. Hazlewood was atop

The Second Battalion which is encamped at Harvester park is the No. 1 battalion at Camp Barkeley, and was judged as such by the commanding officer at the last review of the troops at Abilene, according to officers. The second battalion is larger than most of the others, that is is closer to war-time strength.
The field artillery band with the troops is also said to be the best band at Camp Barkeley.

The report went around yes The report went around yesterday that the troops were split at Chil-dress and half came to Pampa and half to Amarillo, This was not true. The first battalion went to Amarillo, the second to Pampa. There are about 400 more troops at Pampa than at Amarillo, and nearly twice as many vehicles. The only band that came from Camp Barkeley to the Panhande came with the second battalion to Pampa.

"Hottest" spot in the traffic yesterday was at the intersection of Frederick and Barnes. The army venicles, coming in on U. S. 60 fr the east, zipped around the corners in rapid fire order. "Uncle Sam isn't worried about any the shortage." one spectator commented, as the trucks roared around the co

Pampans gave full of the local company of the fense Guard at the in Frederic and Barnes, motorist attempted to highway; there were no the crowd by



ground forces, gets a preview of the entire 2nd division, Houston on Army Day, from

Army Day Observed All Over Texas U. S. Minister

**Mother Of P**earl

**Harbor Victim Dies** 

Arrangements are by Nelson Funeral home of Pampa.

**Confers With Indian Leaders** earth, sea, and sky on the approaches to rich, restive empire and a that citizens consider the army's

marked by United States interven- at war. tion and Japanese threats of in-Louis Johnson, President Roosevelt's personal minister to India, the public to glimpse the moulding Jack Hamlin, T. R. Mills and Housheld exploratory talks with India's of a fighting force and its equip-

a bastion for the United Nations. district. Johnson, newly arrived, conferred at length with Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and Maulana Abul Kalan epeps and command cars. Cavalrymen rode their girl friends around Azad, respectively past and present presidents of the all-India con-

unidentified Indian leader, was not lic. The crack second infantry di-While the Tokyo government spoke to pass in review. of crushing British forces in India, The public was invited to the city's along with the whole British em- three air corps flying schools. Brooks.

without decisive turn and the Axis | More than 3,000 soldiers planned thrusts by sea close to a parade in downtown Fort Worth India's frontiers—a landing at today before returning to camp, Akyab, Burma, and bombardment of Sunday big anti-tank guns boomed Fort Worth's Farrington Field station was officially described as much dium to its foundations as the 31st On other fronts, Australia's posidespite roundabout Sydney demonstrated in an impressive dis-

reports of additional small Japanese landings in the Solomon islands on Australia's northeastern sea flank. ippines the enemy had been stop-ped again, dead in his tracks. ticipate in the day's observance

Death, attributed to the shock service were to participate in Pampa's celebration. of learning only recently that her son had been killed at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, took Mrs. W. M. Wehrs, 43, of Canadian, early today, as she

Funeral services will be held at ing trained.

The world's largest air corps techburial will be in a Canadian cemeburial will be in a Canadian cemetery, but the place and time of
services had not been decided on
up to early this afternoon.
Survivors are the husband, of
Canadian, and two daughters, PauThe world's largest air corps technical school—Sheppard Field at
Wichita Falls—made arrangements
for public inspection. Foster Field at
Victoria planned an aerial review
and West Texans were to view cadets at work at Stamford's Ariedge n, and two daugnters, rands by and Mary Jane Debbs, Field.

More than 3,000 soldiers were

See ARMY DAY, Page 4

Texas-mighty cog in the American war machine—joined the na-tion today in celebration of Army
True Elkins.

scious public-proud of native Texans at Bataan and Australia and Burma-wherever the battle is beng carried to the enemy—cooperated in a fervent observance honor ng officers and men of the army. Gov. Coke R. Stevenson proclaimed today for special observance, asking

The army itself responded. Its normally tight restrictions were relaxed in some instances to permit for alderman are Herbert Peeples, satisfactory" ratio.

native leaders in what was widely ment. believed to be injection of United In Dallas the 113th Cavalry units

Whether he had yet delivered

pire and the United States, the Kelly and Randolph fields—to see land fighting in Burma continued how an aviator is trained. with a roar that seemed to shake (Dixie) division from Camp Bowie

> Soldiers from Camp Wallace, coast artillery replacement center in Galveston county, arranged a parade through Galveston today and the camp itself was to be opened for public inspection. Fort Crockett, also in Galveston, did not plan to par-Fifty parents of men fighting at pers." Corregidor and on Bataan peninsula and 400 more parents of men in the "the site was pegged into streets 9 a. m. today an anti-sabotage vigil

The gates of Camp Bowie at Brownwood were to be thrown open ged and roads laid. planned a spectacular display at water system had been installed church.

LeFORS, April 6-LeFors voters Candidates for mayor are Roy Cal-

W. F. Wall has been acting mayor acting alderman. Ralph Ogden,

In one of the biggest and closest elections in history, C. H. McCullick Butrum with 130 votes, followed by ca's millions smile with the joy of

Butrum and Fred Woodall were

### Baffles Aussies

largest Easter crowd to swarm the SYDNEY, April 6. (AP)-Amerithoroughfare in 20 years, somehow can hustle is on the job in Aus- the glitter, the glamor, the gladney Sun with the United States eral sprinkling of khaki and blue the army, navy and New York ian defense units, used the holiday

"Within an hour," he reported, "Within four hours framework the city's vital industrial, commer

ooms.
"Within eight hours each tent crowds from gathering near the rooms

with electric light, a drainage and sanitary system had been completed, and the camp was inter-linked by telephone and radio.
"Within 12 hours an army had moved in; hot meals awaited them, and the carpenters, plumbers and all had moved off to the next job."

With electric light, a drainage and ices were held inland in fear of possible submarines offshore.

But in Detroit and other manufacturing centers the order of the day was the same as that of any present day for the assembly lines output of the tools of war!

"Keep 'em rolling."

# Voters Urged To Cast

to pull the rip cord as he plum-

mets earthward from training

cast their ballots in Pampa's city

election, officials pointed out to-

Although only one ticket. Fred

Thompson for mayor, and George

Cree and H. C. Wilson for commis-

sioners, has been filed, reports were

current today that a "blitzkrieg"

Backers of this sort of a cam-

ly on the complacency of voters who

figure it is not necessary to vote

Mayor Thompson and Commis-

completing their first term in of

The voting place will be

---- BUY VICTORY BONDS

just plain "Josie" waited on

'Josie' Has Her Day

It is estimated that there are 2.000

city commission room in the Pam-

NEW YORK, April 6. (AP)-

Mlle. Josephine Eberli, 82, who as

tables of the Steinbugler family of

In honor of her 50 years of un

interrupted domestic service, she

sat at the head of the table while

33 of the Steinbugler clan waited

KANSAS CITY, April 6. (AP)-

Anyone wanting to attend services

at the Indiana Avenue Presbyter-

ian church needn't worry about

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Here's Pastor With Idea

paign, it as pointed out, might re-

could be successful.

tomorrow's election

8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

upon her.

write-in campaign might be at

plane over Corpus Christi, Tex.

LET 'ER RIP-"Frozen" in

mid-air by the camera, this

navy parachutist is just about

Lieut. Chester L. Martin, of th

to the troops. That is untrue. The lieutenant explained that anywhere the troops go the mili-

operate with local police. "Naturally," Lieutenant Martin said, "there are certain places we to 2,500 persons eligible to vote in do not wish the soldiers to go. They

law requires soldiers to be off the streets and out of public places by "Our troops are free to go any place in Pampa with the exception Brooklyn for half a century, played a new role last night. of one or two restricted buildings

### **Temperatures** In Pampa

MOND

### **BGK** Entertained At Breakfast On Easter Morning

B. G. K. club members and their guests were entertained at an East-er breakfast Sunday morning at Six's dining room.

Decorating the long breakfast table were pink and white spring flowers. Individual corsages were nted to those present. Following the breakfast the group attended Sunday school and church. Mmes Paul Schneider Allen Ev-

Members and guests present were ans, Charles Fagan, Bob Tripplehorn, H. E. McCarley, Byron Hilbun, George Hofsess, Charles Ash-Clinton Evans of Plainview, W M. Monahans, George Tiffany, Freds Barrett, Jack Smith, Melvin Watkins: Misses Vernell Block, Elizabeth Mullinax, Jane Kerbow, Gloria Posey, Dean Weiss, Lucille Bell, Margaret Tignor, Beryl Tignor, and BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### B. M. Baker P-TA Outlines Work Of Preceding Year

Another in the series of annual reports being prepared by the local Parent-Teacher associations is the following resume of the preceding year's work at B. M. Baker school Mrs. J. E. Beard is president of the unit, which now has 83 members four, procedure course; 12, study group certificates; five, Texas P.-T. A. magazines; and one, National P.-T. A. magazine.

Year books were mimeographed and sent to state and district offices, and the unit took part in a school of instructions. "In Defense of Childhood and Youth" was the me of the programs for the year. Baker P.-T. A. has contributed funds to the endowment, Texas birthday, Founders' day, tuberculosis drive, aided the cafeteria, bought a \$25 Victory Bond, and aided in the Red Cross drive. Also the group npleted the summer round-up drive and received a certificate.

The unite assisted in the local birthday party honoring founders decorating the January and July tables and providing programs representing the theme of these

Officers for the new year are Mrs. Ben Coffey, president; Mrs. Tom Clark, vice-president; Mrs. Clarence Qualls, secretary; Mrs. Bud Patton, treasurer; Mrs. Annie Dan-iels, historian; Mrs. J. M. Deering and Miss Minnie Allen, City Council delegates; Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, Mrs. M. B. Watkins, and Mrs. Dehnert, Tri-County Council delegates. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

CONSERVE MEAT JUICES A good way to conserve the meat uices when broiling under a gas me is to place the meat in a frying pan instead of on the grill. frying pan and may be more easily served than if allowed to drip into the broiler.

Miss. Walker, Mrs. Perkins, and Miss Ethel Foster, state treasurer, have just concluded visits to seven of the eight district.

## MIDDLE-AGE

HEED THIS ADVICE!! e—try Lydia E. Pinkha ble Compound, Made r women, Thousands u

TUESDAY

BOY, OH BOY!

IT'S A HAPPY

MUSICAL

HEW YEAR

LaNORA



UNFINISHED

BUSINESS "



NEPHEW OF MRS. ALVA DUENKEL, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ellis of LeFors is Harold Wood Ellis, 17, above. He enlisted at Amarillo, was sent to Dallas, then Chicago and San Francisco where he was assigned as a radioman to a battleship. Born in Augusta, Kas., in 1925, Harold started his first year of school at Le-

Pan-Americanism

To Be Theme Of

Club Convention

the discussions.

AUSTIN, April 6-Returning from

week-end spent in Fort Worth in

conference with Mrs. John L White-

be given at the Texas hotel followed

by a program based on Texas sub-

morial auditorium. Governor Stev-

enson and Mrs. Clara Driscoll will

be present for this occasion. Mrs. J.

the request of Mrs. Walker, and by

vote of the third district in ses-

behalf of our armed forces

ake office next November, are

loward Hodge, Midland.

on at Lufkin last week, all women

Texas will pause at 12 o'clock

ects to be given at the Rogers Me-

IN THE FAMED 23rd IN-FANTRY is Ora L. Horton, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Horton, 409 S. Sumner, Ora attended Pampa High school before being in the army. He's been a soldier now for 16 months and is stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

year in the navy. Fors, enlisted at Christmas alst

# The Social

TUESDAY Parent Education club will meet in the city club rooms at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Jerry Boston as hostess.

Tuesday Bridge club meeting has been postponed. Next regular meeting will be April 21.

hurst, president of the General Fedration of Women's Clubs, Mrs. J. April 21. eration of Women's Clubs, Mrs. J. Waring Walker, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, expresses complete satisfaction with the progress of arrangements for the forthcoming convention to be held in Fort Worth April 26 to May 2. All indications point to a good attendance says Mrs. Walker. Approximately 75 women will attend from Iillinois and other states at a comparable distance will send large delegations.

Some phase of the convention postponed. Next regular meeting will be postponed. Next regular meeting will be held. Mother Singers of City Council P.-T. A. will reet at 4:30 o'clock at junior high school for the final rehearsal before the district convention at Panhandle. Transition for the final rehearsal before the district convention at Panhandle. Twentieth Century Culture club will work between 2 and 5 o'clock in the Red Cross sewing room.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society. Business and Professional Women's executive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A meeting of London Bridge club will be A. Warshly westing of City Council P.-T. A. will retain the progression of the final rehearsal before the district convention at Panhandle.

Nother Singers of City Council P.-T. A. will retain the district convention at Panhandle.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society.

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Some phase of the convention Some phase of the convention theme, "Pan-Americanism," will be held at 8 o'clock, be held at 8 o'clock.
Rebekah lodge will have a luncheon at 1 o'clock at Cretney Drug store.
Ester club will meet at 2 o'clock in the I O. O. F. hall.
Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock; discussion group at 2 o'clock; and executive board at 9:30 a. m.
Sam Hçuston P.-T. A. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the school. Executive board will meet at 1:45 o'clock. discussed at each of the afternoon forums Prominent speakers from Latin-American countries will lead Texas women are expected to be present in large numbers for the opening program on Monday eveing, April 27. A Texas banquet will

WEDNESDAY

LaRosa Buds will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Bill Forman. Woman's Missionary society of Church Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock in

e church. First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ety will meet at 2 o'clock in circles. A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will beld. Walker, state president, will pre-A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will be held.

Perkins, director to the General federation.

Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Perkins, and Miss Ethel Foster, state treasurer, have just concluded visits to seven of the eight district conventions. According to Mrs. Walker, Texas women are alive to the needs and seriousness of the present national crises. They have gone on record as opposed to excess profits by capital as a result of war industry; they favor discarding the 40-hour week for labor during the war emergency; they have pledged full cooperation to the Red Cross and other war activities, urging the farm of side, assisted by Mrs. Joseph M. war activities, urging the farm weather women to use their full time in Central Baptist Woman's Missionary the "food for freedom" program. At

central Baptist Woman's Missionary so-city will not meet in circles but the members will visit. Ladies Golf Association will meet at 9:80 o'clock at the Country Club. Holy Souls parochial P.-T. A. will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the school hall. .

ich day for a moment of prayer Stanolind Women's social club will meet a the Stanolind hall at 2 o'clock. A menthly dinner and dance of the country Club will be held in the club District presidents, elected to First, Mrs. J. Thomas Davis, Ste-Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock n the I. O. O. F. hall.
Sub Deb club will have a meeting.
Business and Professional Women's club will have a weekly recreation night at 8 o'clock in the Junior High school gymhenville; third, Mrs. Howard Bryant, Tyler; fourth, Mrs. C. G. Eidon, Houston; fifth, Mrs T. M. West, San Antonio; sixth, Mrs C. D. Bruce,

FRIDAY

Mrs. George A. Ripley of Dallas LaRosa Buds will have a sport dance at e Country Club.
Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 clock in the home of Mrs. Bob Huff, 605 ill serve as chairman of the exnibit committee for the General ention. Mrs. A. J. House of Yoakim will serve as chairman of the o'clock.
Tete-A-Tete club will have a box supper.
Wayside Home Demonstration club will
meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs.
Harold Osborne. tion committee for the convention.

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Pampa Public library board will meet t 5 o'clock in the library. Mother Singers will meet at 4:15 o'clock a the Junior High school, room 217. Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at 230 c'clock rristian Service will meet in circles at 30 o'clock.

Veterans of Foreign wars auxiliary will

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### Easter Breakfast Given For Girls Class On Sunday

Observing the annual custom, members of Young Business Girls (Editor's Note—Clark Lee, Associated Press correspondent who chronicled the heraic exploits of General MacArthur's men en Bataan peninsula for more than two months, discloses for the first time in this dispatch that he himself was injured at the front, Lee, who recently arrived in Australia, characteristically subordinates his own story to that of the men with whom he shared the dangers of war.) class of First Baptist church met at the Schneider hotel Sunday Centering the breakfast table was an arrangement of forsythia in a Attending were Mrs. Rufe Jordan teacher of the class, Mrs. Burton Reynolds, Miss Catherine Ward

Miss Ulane Zeeck, Miss Lois Cam bern, Miss Wilma Crowley, Miss Ernestine Francis and Miss Johnnie BUY VICTORY BONDS

Miss Annie Johnson, Miss Florine

Crocker, Miss Muriel Kitchens Miss

Hildred Brake, Miss Jerry Carter,

morning for an Easter breakfast.

white pottery bowl.

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one where an admirer praised the beauty of two of her pearls, whereupon she dropped one into a glass of wine and drank it. She would hardly have done this had she suffered after-eating pains. Those who are discressed with stomach or ulcer pains, in-digestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning-sensation, bloat and other conditions caus-ed by excess acid should try a 25c box of Udga Tablets. They must help or money-refunded. At the City Drug Store and Drug Stores everywhere. DANCE

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### Many Tales Of Heroism Still Unfold

25 Writing By CLARK LEE MELBOURNE, April 6 (P)-De-28 Scheme spite all that has been written 30 Slip away, as about the courageous defenders of Bataan peninsula, there still 34 Before are many tales of individual he-35 Aetatis roism that never have been told. There is, for instance, the story

of a black night when Capt. Arthur Wermuth - the American officer whose almost legendary exploits caused him to be known as "the one man army"-was pussyfooting along behind the Japanese line on a typical scouting mission. He suddenly bumped into about

20 shadowy figures, the first of whom raised a finger to his lips and murmured a warning "S-s-s-h-h!" Wermuth, realizing he had ran into a Japanese patrol, made a similar

gesture and replied "S-s-s--h-h!" Then he lifted a firing pin from grenade, pressed the mistle into the hand of the Japanese, closed the man's fingers and tiptoed away into the darkness with another admonishing "S-s-s-h-h-h!"

The Japanese opened his fingers moment or two later, releasing the firing mechanism, and x x x x

Then there is the story of the Filipino scout who fell in behind a Japanese scouting party of 11 men marching along a trail in single file one night near Davao. The Filipino drew out his bolo, lopped off the head of the nearest man and then cut the whole column down one by one from behind.

It was also at Davao that an American sergeant named May of the 31st (apparently the 31st U.S. infantry) made a lone stand against a Japanese warship attempting to cover a landing party. Equipped with a 50 caliber machine gun mounted on a truck, May moved down boatload after boatload of Japanese as they came ashore.

The warship finally shot the truck out from under him, but he came back with another and went to work again. It was estimated he account ed for at least 250 Japanese. He is understood to be fighting somewher in the Philippines still.

I have been trying to recall when had my biggest scare during the campaign in Luzon. Frankly, I was scared every time there was a loud explosion nearby-and that was oft I probably was lucky to get out 8:20—Sundown Serenade. 8:20—Sundown Serenade. 8:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio. 8:45—18te of Paradise. 9:00—Pop Concert. 9:30—Best Bands in the Land. 9:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat

with nothing more serious than a broken hand, suffered while diving into a foxhole to escape strafing planes, and a few small scars-the result of being blown off a dock at Corregidor by a shell. A stick of six bombs which ex-

ploded about 50 yards away while was visiting some marine buddies n their trench at Corregidor also left me with one deaf ear-but it was partly bad before that, During the first frantic days in

Manila after the war started there was considerable indiscriminate shooting in the streets, and Russell Brines, also of the Associated Press, and I had a narrow escape when a sentry fired a shot through the rear door of an automobile in which we

On another occasion, while watching an air raid from the roof of a hotel, we were peppered with bulfrock of two-piece effect with a lets by guards below who tooks us for fifth columnists trying to signal the Japanese.

With two Filipin reporters whom can't mention by name, because with open necklines, ric-rac edg- they are still in Manila, I found mying for the top and rows of ric-rac self in the midst of a minor battle around the hem of the skirt. on the road from Baguio to Lingay-Pattern No. 8174 is in sizes 6 to en gulf one night early in the war on the road from Baguio to Lingay-

Hoping that the Japanese hadn't takes 21/2 yards 35-inch material, cut the road, we drove safely down the treacherous mountain highway from Baguio only to be stalled by Pattern No. 8148 is in sizes 12 to convoy of Filipino trainees. Most of them were unarmed and were sit-35-inch material, ¼ yard contrast ting in trucks laughing and talking Two separate patterns. 15c FOR heard noises across a 50-yard stream when the three of us in our car running through the canyon.

We switched on our headlights and saw a force of Japanese coming down the hill. We quickly switched off the lights and notified the major commanding deployed his few armed men and challenged

As the Japanese replied we turned on our lights again and the Filipinos opened fire. There were a few exciting minutes before the Japanese beat a retreat. While on Corregidor I couldn't

decide which was the worse-being bombed or shelled. I was vaguely disturbed that I couldn't get used to either, and spoke to General MacArthur about it. His reply was comforting:

"No soldier ever born isn't terrified of either bombing or shelling. The test of a real soldier is one who will cling to his foxhole or trench and shiver and shake during the shelling, but who'll stick there with-out yielding to his natural impulse to run, and when the enemy attacks will jump to his rifle or machinegun and fire." BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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2:45—Latin Serenade. 1:00—Trouble Shooters—WKY.

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5:30—Trading Post.
5:45—News with Jack Calvin.
6:00—Treasury Star Parade.
6:30—Monitor Views the News.
6:45—Tune Tabloid.
7:00—Lest We Forget.
7:15—Our Town.

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WASHINGTON, April 6 (A)-The

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to the Japanese in the Orient, we may be sure that murder and destruction would come to our shores. Not long ago Admiral Yamamoto, commander in chief of the Nippon-ese fleet, declared his ambition to dietate peace terms to us in our own taan had repulsed another heavy capital. There is not much doubt attack on the right center of their what that means, is there? Beyond this grim matter of survival, we are battling for those rights

line, and frustrated a new attempt by the Japanese to land troops on the east coast of Bataan under cov-An assault against line yesterday was made with great force, a com-munique reported, with the support of tanks, artillery, and dive-bombers, farther back than that—ba but the defenders stopped it after pilgrim fathers who came to settle hard fighting. The Japanese were this new continent so that they unable to extend the slight gains they had made the day before, the expression. department said, and suffered heavy

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### Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE John J. Hunt, High-School Junior, 2308 N. Bouvier Street Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear John: You pay me a real compliment in wishing to quote my view in your essay on Why America Must Win This War. I am deeply appreciative, and am particularly happy that such an inquiry should come from a high school student, since it is further evidence that our boys and girls are doing serious and patriotic thinking in these grave days.

As a matter of fact, John, I have been encountering lots of this grand spirit in traveling about. Many high school and university students have been asking me: "What is our part in this great crisis-how can we help?" Believe me, my throat has tightened more than once at this eagerness of youth to serve.

And so because your query repre-sents what is in the hearts of all our people, both young and grownups, I'm taking the liberty of answering your letter through this column. I hope you won't mind.

In the first place we are fighting for much more than an ideal. To put it bluntly, we are battling for exis tence—for country and firesides. It has been difficult to realize this, because of our great distance from the forces of evil in Europe and the Orient. It hasn't seemed possible tha invasion could come to us.

As this terrible conflict has pro ceeded, however, it has become clear the death with a terroristic gang that is bent on ruling the world by force. Can anyone doubt the awful purpose of the Axis when we see ans because they have refused to

As for our safety because of geographical isolation, the inventive genius of man has destroyed that by wiping out distance. Our United States is vulnerable, John, and don't let anyone tell you otherwise. If we should lose to Hitler in Europe and

which are symbolized by that old. cracked liberty bell in your home city democracy of our own design. But we don't stop there, for we are defending something which goes even

This is one of the great things w losses, including a dive-bomber shot are fighting for at Armagedon, John the right of freedom of thought, The landing attempt on the east speech and worship, that is, to "our coast of Bataan was halted by way of life." This is a privilege delight artillery fire from the Ameri- nied the unfortunate people under Axis dictatorship. Their thinking is Corregidor was free of hostile air done for them, they are forbidder aids, but two Japanese dive-bombers attacked Forts Frank and Drum, even permitted to worship their own island fortifications nearest god in their own way in some cases. Cavite shore of Manila bay, but That's the sort of thing we are the Cavite shore of Manila bay, but without inflicting either damage or fighting for, John. We won't have casualties, the communique report- that kind of life imposed on us by barbaric conquerors, and we want The department said a delayed to help other nations to escape message confirmed dispatches from such a fate. We want our freedom New Delhi reporting a successful so much that life would be worth-raid by American heavy bombers less without it. And because such an on the Andaman islands in the Bay existence would be meaningless, our people would rather die fighting

than accept it. DeWitt MacKenzie

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Change that, eh? That's America!

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And the people who don't say much are beginning to think hard now. They're stirring-they're rising. And when they do converge into a torrent, they can overwhelm anything, on this earth, or its waters, or in the air above it. But they'd better do it quickly for there's just no time to

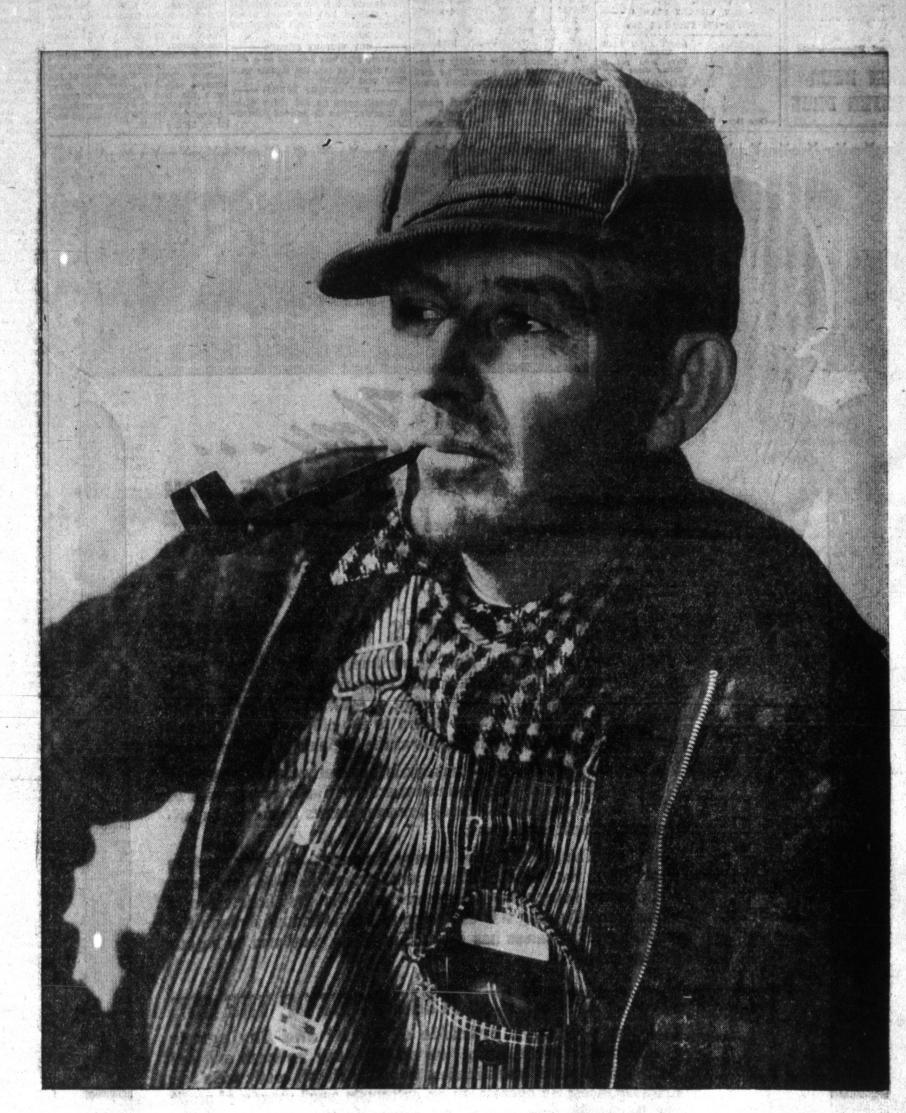
Some of them can, some of them are, going into our Army, and our Navy, and our Air Force. Some of them can, some of them are, building our guns, our tanks, our ships, our planes.

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#### Australia Stronger Than Ever Before

By VERN HAUGLAND U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 6 (A)-The ouraging word that Australia's position is much safer after two of its range," he said. week-end successes in which Australian and American airmen de stroyed at least 20 Japanese planes and damaged 19 others.

But he warned that Australia must be everlastingly prepared against attack.

"I am encouraging nobody to be-lieve the tide has turned," he said after inspecting an American troop

BUY VICTORY BONDS Grasshoppers do not chirp when "We must be vigilant and ready. There is a long way to go yet." it is He said Australia owed her easier heit it is colder than 62 degrees Fahren-

position "to speedy and generous Gray TB Unit One States plus measures taken by the

"These joint measures have built Gray county ranks in the upper brackets of all counties in the state up in the commonwealth a force which in the north has already in the work done by its tube shown the Japanese the sharpness James, president of the Gray County

His warning, however, that Australia must remain vigilant was un-President James, Dr. R. M. Belderscored by press reports that the lamy, Ursula McCarty, school nurse all of Pampa, and Mrs. Dwight Stubblefield of McLean, returned Japanese were receiving air reinnents at their much-battered Saturday night from Austin where they attended the 33rd annual con-New Guinea invasion bases which might affect the local superiority gained by Allied aviation vention of the Texas Tuberculosis BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The three-day meeting opened Thursday. President James, who Before SOS was adopted as a distress signal at sea, the signals were gave a report on the success of the bangle sale here, said that Gray was the best represented county of the Panhandle at the convention. Attendance totaled 200 from all sec-

### Of Best In Texas

(Continued from Page 1) halted 5 minutes, then amowe

SIDELIGHTS

this afternoon to allow office emsee the Army Day parade Work of the soldiers in setting up machine guns and other equipment on the court house lawn attracted a lot of office employes who watched from the court house windows.

First Sergeant Paul Blankenburg Company D, Texas Defense Guard, was well pleased with the promptness with which members of the company performed their traffic detail duties as the battalion from Camp Barkeley arrived here yesterhigh school at 10:30 and was dissed there following the arrival of the battalion at its camp.

South lawn of the court house and the north lawn of city hall were "show rooms" for Uncle Sam's army

In quicker time than you can fire Garand, 50 Pampan's gathered on the court house lawn to watch the setting up of two machine guns, a range finder, trench mortar. Two stacks of the famous Garand M-1

rifle were made. There were 20 men in the details that put up the display on the court house lawn. Pampans gathered around eagerly asking soldiers questions about the equipment.

At the city hall, the biggest at-37 millimeter anti-tank gun, and two motor vehicles also had their "cus-

Last night Mrs. Reno Stinson was sitting in her car on the street while Reno was busy at some store and a soldier came by and looked straight at Mrs. Stinson and kept on looking. Finally he walked up to the car door and said. "Are you and she admitted she was, and without saying any more he got into the car and called his ldy. It developed that the two soldiers were from New Orleans where they were born and raised, and were never any further from that town than Baton Rouge until they got into the army. Mrs. Stinson also was born and raised in New Orleans. Tonight the two soldiers and two more from New Orleans will be guests at the Stinhome and Mrs. Stinson will serve French coffee and gumbo filet and other New Orleans dishes. Those boys were the happiest soldiers in Pampa last night when of MY life. they found out that somebody from their town lived in Pampa. It's know the New Orleans French to understand how desolate they can be away from home

written by Mrs. M. C. French. It was inspired by the presence of

By MRS. M. C. FRENCH It is easy to say we are Americans So easy, I offer up this Prayer, That we look deep into our hearts

Making sure there isn't hiding One thought, American. We have within our City a thou-

sand Soldiers, Boys from Kansas, Oklahoma, From farms, cities and the forks

of the creek From hill, valley habitation Boys just Boys.

Responsible for parent's heartaches and joys. And they did have parents, the same as you and I. Left them behind for training to fight, maybe die

That the stars and bars of Old Might forever fly

May God give us the grace,

To bow our heads in shame if we are one Of the parents whom scorn to let our girls dance Or mother who close her home to another's son Or father who bade his daughter

greet a smile with a frown After all are they any different, From your son, or my brother in someone else's town Are we Americans moulded of such

That we fear contamination if fo a day We show human kindness to American Soldier?

We do not know. If this be the pitiful truth Then God give us the strength to grow and grow and grow.

BUY VICTORY BONDS -We have no actual knowledge of uman languages earlier than about 4,000 B. C.

BUY VICTORY BONDS The skin of a frog is exceedingly thin and delicate, and contains a fine network of blood vessels.

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# 'My Rifle,'

ATLANTA, Ga., April 4—"My Rifle; the Creed of a United States Marine," was given to the world this week. It is the work of Brigatinis week. dier-General- William H. Rupertus,

It is more than the leatherneck creed. It is the call to American men in the nation's naval forces. youth, mostly untrained in arms, now training for the first war for

In the American south and south- will be. west, where "kids grow up hunting,"

the first gun they own. Thus the creed runs: 1. This is MY rifle. There are

nany like it, but this one is MINE. 2. MY rifle is MY best friend. It is MY life. I must master it as must master MY life.

3. MY rifle, without me, is useless. Without MY rifle, I am useless. families of navy, marine corps, and traction was a 105 howitzer, but the I must fire MY rifle true. I must shoot straigther than my enemy, who is trying to kill me. I must shoot HIM before he shoots ME. I

> 4. MY rifle and I know that tory. what counts in this war is NOT the more naval casualties were inflicted number of rounds we fire, nor the HITS that count. We will HIT. . .

5. MY rifle is human, even as I. because it is MY life. I will learn it as a brother. I will nearn its weaknesses, its strength, its parts, its ac- war which now rests on the fightcessories, its sights, its oarrel. I ing men and their families. (Nagy will guard it ever against damage Appreciation week) is an opportuand the ravages of weather, as I nity for patriotic citizens to fittingwill guard ever my legs, my arms, my eyes, my heart, against injury. I will keep MY rifle ever clean and ready, even as I keep MY- ans will respond to this appeal in SELF ever clean and ready. We will their usual generous manner. become a part of each other. We

6. Before God, I swear this creed. MY rifle and I are the defender of MY country. We are the masters of all my country's enemies. We are the saviors of American lives:

7. So be it, until victory is America's, and there is no enemy and no more war; nothing but peace! When the reports on the battles

of Chateau Thierry and Belleau to 90 degrees. Wood came into A.E.F. headquarters at Chaumont, France, back in 1918, officers reported General Pershing said: "The deadliest weapon in the world is a United States Marine and his rifle.'

For those leathernecks of the Fifth and Sixth Marines, fourth brigade, second division, A.E.F., gave Germany a rifle lesson Europe never forgot. In "fox-holes" at Chateau Thierry, prone on the ground, never firing until their sights were lined on an individual German enemy, squeezing triggers cool and calm and steady as on rifle range, and at Waco. The precipitation came they shattered and hurled back the advance of Germany's best shocktroops, trained and hardened by nearly four years of war; inflicted hurry their vegetables along. Prelosses incredible to Europe's milicipitation in many areas has been tary experts. In the woods and under brush of the Bois de Belleau, lormal although there was still adewith rifle and bayonet they took and held the savagely-defended position the Germans believed impregnable. They are trained and Last rain here was on March 24 ready to do it again. Every leatherneck recruit, at the

end of his first three weeks of basic to date, 2.97 inches; for March, 1.20 training, is issued HIS rifle. It isn't the first rifle he happens to pick out of the rack. It's HIS. He memorizes its serial number. Nobody else handles it or shoots it He studies it: learns its limitations peculiarities and powers. He hasn't been a United States Marine a ready for a long parade in Houston month before he is out on the rounds of ammunition. He is taught by the world's greatest rifle instructors to plant his bullets in a 36-inch bulls-eye at 1,000 yards—more than fantry combat were arranged at a half mile away. He is taught to Camp Wolters near Mineral Wells. be ashamed of himself if he cannot plant from seven to eight out of 10 bullets in a 20-inch bulls- a trip through Temple, Gatesville, eye at 500 yards; more than a quarter of a mile. He is taught to which a rifle can be fired.

1917 and 1918 in France with the Springfield rifle. It was the greatest rifle of its time. From 12 to 15 aimed shots a minute was the standard of the United States Marine with that weapon, and it was a high standard.

But today the rifle of the United States Marines is the Garand "M-I" semi-automatic. With it the leathernecks are placing from 30 to 45 aimed shots a minute in the bulls-

They still agree with General Pershing's verdict: "The deadliest weapon in the world is a United States Marine and his rifle." Now their creed of the rifle, by which they have been living and fighting for years, has taken form in words any American youth can un derstand.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Kuala Lumpur is the largest city as well as the capital of the Federated Malay states.

BUY VICTORY BONDS An Austrian invented a playing card that cannot be bent, marked

pierced or soiled. BUY VICTORY STAMPSlieutenant colonel, three majors eight captains, and 15 first and 11 nd lieutenants.

### CLEANUP

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### Navy To Take Over In County After Army Day

The navy will take over in Gray county just as soon as the Army Day celebration is ended, Reno Stinson,

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Governor Coke Stevenson has pro commanding officer, United States claimed the week beginning April Marine corps base, San Diego, Calif.

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This date is expected to be the survival American youth has faced starting point of the state-wide since the days when American col- campaign to raise \$210,000 for the onists chopped down forests with Navy Relief society; however, Gerrifle leaning on the nearest stump; ald C. Mann, Texas attorney general plowed fields with rifle resting on and state chairman of the camthe plow-handles; fought Indians paign, has not yet informed the with one hand and built a nation county chairman of when the drive is to start or what the county quota

"I have been checking over a list that creed voices the unspoken thoughts of millions of American Stinson said today. "We don't figboys when into their hands comes ure on doing much on the campaign until the Army Day celebration is concluded.

From the list of former "gobs" the chairman expects to draw the names of his committee.

Proceeds of the campaign, which over the nation has a five million dollar goal, go to help the widows mothers, and other members of the

In his proclamation, Governor Stevenson said:

"This country is now engaged in the greatest naval war in its his In one day at Pearl Harbor than were suffered by the navy durnoise we make. We know it is the ing the Spanish-American war and ilies of these men must be cared for

"By giving, the citizen at home shoulders a little of the burden of

### **Temperature Hits** 90 For New High

Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight and cooler temperatures this afternoon was the forecast for Pampa today, following the record-breaking heat of Saturday when the thermometer soared

Saturday's maximum was the hottest day of the year thus far.

Badly needed spring early today in parts of North and Central Texas. Farmers in Dallas Tarrant. Cooke and McLennan ounties, who needed surface mois ture to bring up corn and help wash out the green bug menace to plants that had already pushed through hard crusted soil, showers.

Early reports to the United States weather bureau at Dallas showed .87 at Gainesville, .41 at Dallas and

Victory gardeners alike in city running about 50 per cent under

quate subsoil moisture. Thus far there has been no precipitation in Pampa this when a .07-inch shower was recorded. This makes the total for the year

### ARMY DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

while the largest formation of plane range with HIS rifle and 1,000 ever to fly over the city was sched-

Two regimental parades and pub onstrations of the art of in-A tank destroyer battalion-a fast riding, hard-hitting unit-scheduled McGregor, Moody and Belton so the public could see its weres. This unit shoot straight in every position from the seed of others to follow at Camp Hood in Central Texas, has already Leathernecks made history through started training although the camp is not complete. The tank destroy

Parents of Texas A. and M. college students visiting the campus for an Easter celebration were told Sunday by President T. O. Walton of the

"You parents of those boys at war have a right, and a duty to per-form. Inform the congress of the United States that you will not stand for political maneuvering, labor racketeering or industrial avarice that might form a seventh column to defeat the purpose of our armed forces, and to void the galday by our boys at the front."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

### **BIG DANCE**

(Continued from Page 1)

and of President Roosevelt downtown Pampa, ing overseas, bands and scores of organizations represented was the scene in Pampa early this afternoon, on the opening of the

Dance Tonight After the parade this afternoon; the next big event on the program is the dance tonight to be held for the soldiers in the 300 block on N

Lean, Borger, LeFors, and Pampa, are to meet tonight at the city club rooms in the city hall at 9 o'clock, then go in groups to the



### TREMENDOUS TASK LIES AHEAD OF US!

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### 'Dr. David Fell' **Back In Texas**

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

HOUSTON, April 6 (P)—A handsome mustachioed young man presented himself at the University of Texas Medical school at Galveston during the middle of September, 1940, and identified himself as the University of the meyly-hired assistant professor of Wichtta Falls. Following the Service Order building interest of the service of the Service Order building interest of the Service Order bui newly-hired assistant professor of Wichita Falls. Following the Satur-pathology, "Dr. David Fell." day night show, the hostess at the

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1942-

not Dr. Fell, but was born plain now at Sheppard Field.
Charles Wisotsky of the Bronx, N.
If it is Real Estate you are interbut only after he had served on the 386.—Adv. branch faculty for 15

Wisotsky was charged by the government, as a result of the medical school investigation; with false draft

the name of Dr. Fell. He was taken to Wharton, to be

kept in jail until his arraignment home of their sister, Mrs. E. B. Miss Marietta Young. Bridges, Jr. The case of the phony Dr. Fell figured prominently in the legislative investigation into the school,

Dr. Fell's references were impos-Medical school, 1935; of Easter English lineage," etc.

ish, genuine, and renowned—is be- Ph. 184. lieved to have died in the Spanish Civil war.

The Dr. Fell at Galveston spoke with a British accent; mentioned incidents in which he was involved and limped about the campus. Students said that on being asked

about the limp, he would reply: "A bit of shrappel in my leg, from the war, you know. It's bothering me a bit."

Wisotsky was limping when he in the United State's marshal's office Saturday. He said one of his legs had been injured long ago but would not say how. investigation was begun quietly last fall, culminating in Dr. Fell's de-Presented with the evidence, he

was a former medical student at the University of Chi-At Galveston the amazing imposter was promoted, with an in-

revoked when the Fell case came to evoked when the Fell case came to climax.

Students of the then 24-year-old expected; the nerves and tissues, a climax. empiric-he pretended to be older -were the first to discover he was

not all that he seemed. The students suspected him for Hope for folks pestered by

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#### Mainly About Netherlands Sub People Column to The News Editorial Rooms at Torpedoes Tanker

pathology, "Dr. David Fell."

Thus began the most fantastic tenure in the history of the insti-Carl Adams and Jacque Farnum. Upon the discovery that he was former Pampa teachers, who are addition there were numerous bomb

instructor was dismissed - ested in, call John I. Bradley. Ph.

Valerie Austin visited with Mrs. Gerald Slaton at Lawton, Oklahoma during the Easter holidays.

M. P. Downs has 4 room furnished house, \$40 per mo. Ph. 1264.-Adv. Returned to Texas Saturday on the federal indictment, Wisotsky said he had no intention to evade the draft when he registered under the draft when he registered under children Palsy and Steven of Here. children, Patsy and Steven, of Hereford, were week-end visitors in the

Cecil Branseum, a student at Texas Tech college in Lubbock, spent the Easter holidays with his which resulted in recommendation parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Branscum, 603 South Sumner street.

Miss Betty Jean Tiemann, Miss ing: "Member of Royal College of Jerry Smith, and Miss Maxine Holt, Physicians; Royal College of Sur-geons; graduate of University of Women, at Denton, are spending the holidays in Pampa.

Lost-Ladies yellow gold Bulova A Dr. David Walton Fell-Brit- wrist watch, black band. Reward. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brown and

Clyde Baird of Lubbock flew to Pampa Saturday and spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. with well-known English doctors, H. B. Landrum and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baird.

Miss Corinne Landrum, teacher in the Pampa schools, spent the Easter holiday with her sister, Mrs. O. B. Souther in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sauter of Clinton, Okla., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brown.

Ernest James, pre-med student at Texas Tech college, Lubbock, spent

various reasons. Some attendants parture from the faculty last Dec. 24. at his lectures said he would not Presented with the evidence, he give specific answers; that his lec-mitted he was not Dr. David Fell, ture notes constituted material takbut was Wisotsky, also known as charles Peter West, which he said in Houston is now his legal name. a class how to take blood pressure. Finally some students devised a trap for Dr. Fell, they said. The students put a man with a

glass eye in a chair and asked Dr. Fell to examine the eye through crease in salary, and was given a an ophthalmoscope, an instrument commission in the United States which permits the interior of the Army reserve. The commission was

> just as I expected them to be. Very interesting case."
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> Which prompted the University Medical, the school's student publication, to print in its next issue:

"Enclosed is a section of the prim-'Lessons in Ophthalmoscopy':

"This is an ophthalmoscope. "This knob turns the light on, Then at the end the article said "The ophthalmoscope commonly used at the date of this writing was

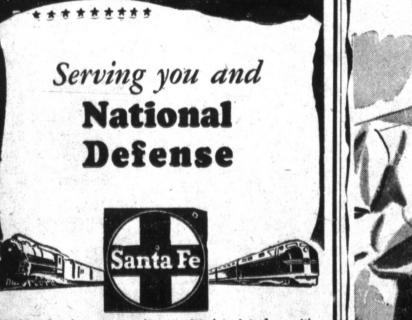
of no diagnostic value when used in Before his appearance in court here Saturday, Wisotsky branded the story "a complete fabrication." "It is the prerogative of students," he said, "to lampoon their instruc-

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A PACIFIC PORT, April 6 (AP)—
Netherlands submarine has spite considerable damage from depth charges. A total of 67 depth charges ex-

ploded near the submarine, according to the story disclosed today by attacks by Japanese aircraft.

Damaged fuel tanks leaked and the submarine left a trail of oil in her wake-but she managed nevertheless to slip from the Java sea

Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James, Sr. Miss Juanita Caldwell, student at Texas Tech college, Lubbock, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. A marriage license was issued here

Texas Technological college students from Pampa returning to classes at Lubbock today after visiting here during the Easter holidays, includes Ernest James and Juanita Caldwell.

Saturday to George E. McCarty and

School trustee elections were held in eight common school districts of the county Saturday at the same time the local school board elecever, had not been filed up to towith County Clerk Thut. Elections were held at Farrington, Laketon, Back, Webb. Grandview, Schaffer, Hopkins 1 and 2. and Keplinger.

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### Small Businessmen Scheduled To Participate In War Program

(Editor's Note: In wire and mail stories released since October, 1941, when the Texas house committee to aid small businessmen first swept into action—the Associated Press has traced the steps by state and federal authorities to bring the state's 10,000 little businessmen into full war production. The fellowing story analyzes pending legislation and the recent executive order by the president authorizing loans for small business as related to the little businessmen in Texas.)

By BRACK CURRY Texas' small businessmen are on the threshold of an all-out participation in the nation's war produc-

Machinery to bring small industhrough Sunda strait into the In-

executive order authorizing the war run the state's small industries are and navy departments and the maritime commission to guarantee or to mobilize Texas Total economic even make loans necessary to stimulate war production by small busi- the battle of production now underness firms.

Consequently, the senate approved

tries into Uncle Sam's military ar- ploying some 200,000 workers, are board to empower its agents in Tex- war production board. The new corsenal was created by a presidential rolling up their sleeves to help de- as to sign contracts for the govern- poration would serve as primary

and sent to the house legislation au- Washington with war production of- them, for financing war output. thorizing appointment of a special ficials, Rep. Dewitt Kinard of Port | The senate bill, destined for deputy for small business in the war Arthur, chairman of the special speedy approval in the house, since production board and establishing a smaller war plants corporation with mittee, predicted the WPB would as-\$100,000,000 capital from the treas- sign to Texas an official with full the small plant owner.

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Battered under the old national defense program by priorities re-strictions and the manner of awardresources in men and materials for

authority to award defense con-

Under the executive order the war and navy departments and the maritime commission may enter into itime commission may enter into bank, the RFC or "any other financing corporation" guaranteeing the against loss of principal or interest on loans, discounts or advances, of Returning from conferences in on commitments in connection with

This legislation would create Assured by these two actions Tex- tracts.

as' 10,000 small businessmen, em- Failure of the war production corporation, functioning under the

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ment was caustically criticized at a contractor on any war supplies, the recent meeting of more than 100 contracts being divided among small representatives of small manufacturing firms in Austin.

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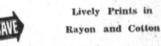
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(A) Big Paul Derringer, Cincinnati's opening day hurler the last

two seasons, is recuperating from a heavy cold and a slight touch of

IN THE NATIONAL W - W

up hitter, drove in four runs.

rill May, regular Philadelphia Phil third baseman, was benched yes-

a chance to show his ability. Hodges

however, played only three innings

before limping to the dugout with

BIG SPRING, April 6 (P)-Uncle

Sam again has helped Frankie Frisch, manager of the Pittsburgh

Pirates, to decide on the personnel of his pitching staff by inducting

big Bill Clemensen into the army. Other Pirates now in the armed

services are Pitchers Oadis Swigart and J. Addis Copple, Catcher Vince

Smith and Shortstop Billy Cox.
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CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial Page Sherlock Holmes was fictitiou

the creation of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Basil Rathbone plays him on

screen and radio.
2. S. S. Van Dine created Philo

Vance; Erle Stanley Gardner, Per-

ry Mason.
3. The Thin Man was not a de-

tective, but a corpse that appeared

ANSWERS TO

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 6 (A)

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attempt based on the Japaness lodgements in New Guinea, which borders Torres Strait on the north.

Port Moresby, the New Guinea orized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the fense bulwark against such a thrus Democratic voters, at their primary was raided just before noon today election Saturday, July 25, 1942, but the Japanese mustered only seven bombers for the fighter-es-corted raid. No damage or casualtie were reported.

For State Representative, 122nd Drakeford, said that the Australian air force was deployed over the mos important areas under a new de-fense plan whose effectiveness, he said, had been illustrated by the mounting toll of Japanese planes.

The attack on Ceylon brought the war within 40 miles of the nearest projection of the Indian mainland while India's leaders still dickered with the British over the defense control rider attached to the London offer of post-war dominion status. dominion status. The fortress area of Madras

capital of the province of that name opposite Ceylon, will be blacked out starting next Sunday. The city is about 507 miles due north of

On the Burma approach to India Japanese patrols had pushed to Nyaungbinzeik, 15 miles north of Prome, on the western end of the British imperial - Chinese defense

On the eastern wing of the defense line, the Japanese were rebetween Private Joe Louis and Private Billy Conn at Soldier field, Chiported to have launched a small at-tack on the Mawchi-Toungoo highcago? . . . But if we know Mike Ja-cobs and his liking for running way, following the Chinese with-drawal from Toungod, An official Chinese resume of the 12-day battle of Toungoo said that 3,700 Japanese it will be staged at MacArthur, Ohio. . . . The Western Kentucky basketball team, runner-up in the

Tokyo issued a version of its own for operations against the Chinese in all war sectors from December 7 National Invitation tournament here, will show movies of all three through March, saying that 58,313 Chinese had been killed and more of its tournament games tonight in the home gym at Bowling Green, ers, against Japanese losses of 2,536

Ky., for the Navy Relief fund. . . . Baltimore Boy Scout troops can win free admission to one of the Orioles' The Japanese are reinforcing their ball games by collecting two tons of waste paper during April. already strong units in Burma, In-dia's eastern neighbor, and are putting on the steam for a drive up the Irrawaddy river—a drive pointed directly at the rich oil fields of northern Burma and the Gateway crashed into the Stanley cup hock-ey finals, Defenseman Jimmy Orlando wrote this inspirational mes-

active in the Indian ocean and the bay of Bengal, active enough to draw raids from United States bomber The Japanese pulled off a "sudden

death" air raid on Ceylon, island flank to India, Sunday, which turned into a boomerang and cost them possibly 57 planes destroyed or dam

The chief targets in the Ceylon raid were the harbor area and air field of Colombo, Ceylon's capital, and the Ratmalana railway. British reports said some bombs boys who have been playing, . . fell in the city but Vice Admiral

Sir Geoffrey Layton, commander in petus for another sports boom as heavy damage had been inflicted. Invasion moves against Australia. Barrington stable's derby candi-date, backwards and you'll get the

in full swing after the conquest of Java and the Netherlands East Indies last month, appeared suspended, with offensive efforts main-ly confined to almost daily raids on Decreio confined to almost daily raids on watching Jim Tabor playing third and on Port Moresby, New Guinea ence and fun) Gehringer, remarked: port which the Japanese desire as "If Tabor's chest holds out, I think the Red Sox could win the pen-But United Nations airmen, active

on the defense and offense, reported a week-end bag of AWP planes definitely destroyed and 14 probably destroyed in air action over Darwin (Mich.) Daily Monitor: "Vacancy filled. It looks as if the University and Port Moresby and in attacks on Lae, New Guinea, and Koepangan Dutch Timeram.

which Britain seeks to gain India's full support continued with little re-CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 6 (P)—suit. The success or failure of Sir The Brooklyn Dodgers tangled with their opponents in last fall's world series, the New York Yankees, today minus the services of First British would modily their offer of Baseman Doiph Camilli and Second
Baseman Billy Herman. Both left
the club yesterday for general checkups at Johns Hopkins hospital and
will rejoin their mates Wednesday.

British would modily their offer of
dominion status after the war to
India. The principal hurdle aprently was the insistence of the
Indians that India control her own
defenses.

### 300 BOMBERS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing Russian battlefield in particularly heavy fighting apparently preliminary to Adolf Hitler's expected spring offensive.

The Russians declared that 102 German planes were shot down or destroyed on the ground Saturday and announced that the invaders lost 40,000 officers and men killed ABILENE, April 6 (P)—The com-press of the Western Compress and 23 and April 4. storage company and 4,000 bales of

a 12-man golf team. . Earl Grace, former big league catcher, is teach-ing Chinese air cadets in Arizona how to play baseball. The Moscow radio said German storage company and took of the last planes raided Leningrad Saturday night. night.

H. G. Haynie, vice-president and general manager, estimated the loss were said to have killed some perlege crew won a race from the California Reserves recently, the oars-

men prepared to go through the usual ceremony of dunking the cox-swain. But someone slipped and the The Germans announced yesterfices and storage tanks were threat-ened before the block-wide fire was heavy explosives two Russian batswain. But someone supped and the eight strong-back boys went into the water while the cox stayed ashore. . And Joe Abreu, the Red's rookie infielder who uses his tleships and two heavy cruisers at Leningrad and Kronstadt, Red na-

British bombers were reported active overnight.

DNB, German news agency, reported civilian casualties and damage in western Germany after artish attacks. tive overnight. ported civilian casualties and damage in western Germany after British attacks.

The Paris region was under an air alarm for an hour and a half early today. Anti-aircraft batter-

in the first story carrying that title. The name has been carried on in later stories and films by Dashiell Hammett because it came to be synonymous with Nick Charles the

In later stories and films by Dashiell
Hammett because it came to be synonymous with Nick Charles, the detective in the series.

4. Edgar Allan Poe wrote "Murders in the Rue Morgue;" Robert Louis Stevenson, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

5. Simon Templar is the name of "The Saint." Author of the series is Leslie Charteris.

GENEVA, Ill., April 6 (P)—The city fathers of Geneva believe they have licked the automobile and tire rationing problem.

Mayor Oliver J. Adamson, City council members went into a huddle out of which developed:

A bright, red bloycle parked in the city hall—to be used only for "official business."

## Oilers To Begin Spring Training Here Tomorrow

Tonight's the night the Pampa he has a promising rookie infielder, of stock has been issued is urged to baseball club will be fully organized.

"Pepper" Martin, with him. Ratiliff has issued a call for other players if he is unable to attend re repretor to report tomorrow but because of sented by proxy.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, April 6-Why

wouldn't it be logical to stage next summer's heavyweight title fight

things right in his own back yard,

there's about as much chance that

When the Detroit Red Wings

Monday Matinee .

as many boys who would like to

Today's Guest Star

Pittsburgh's hopes for admittan

juration. Coach Bernie Bierman's

naval commandos at Iowa City seem to have taken over the vacancy and

than either Chicago or the once-up-

Service Dept.

Ensign Paul Soper, former North-

estern halfback now at the Great

Lakes Naval Training station, claims

have some good answers to that. . . . Sheppard field, Texas, won't be any

place for a golfer to go looking for soft touches this summer. Pvt.

Pat Abbott, former public links

champ and runner-up in the '41 Na-tional amateur, and Sgt. L. T.

tional amateur, and Sgt. L. T. Grimes, Kentucky open titlist, head

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the transfer of the franchise from The ball club belongs to the stockficers but tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Big Spring to Pampa there may be holders and they will be given an

row no matter how many players night's meeting and will then call the call

licers but tonight at 7:30 o'clock in big Spring to Pampa there may be holders and they will be given an a delay in arrival of players under opportunity to express their views at elect permanent officers and contract.

Ray McKernan, Pampa oilman ings will be called. Control of the make plans for the coming season. who has been acting as temporary club policies will be left up to the Spring training will begin tomor-chairman of the club, will open to-manager and the executive commit-

The 1942 season will open on

## Pirates Lead Standings In Grapefruit League

Sports Roundup

ing in circles—all of which means that major league baseball is about ready to get going in the pennant races of 1942.

With little more than a week to wait until they start playing for

keeps, the teams in the American league are out in front of the National leaguers in exhibition com-petition today by five games. cuit have triumphed in 55 of the 105 spring training battles involving opponents from the opposite side of

Equally as unimportant as that interesting but inconclusive data is the fact that five weeks' play in three clubs in each league as the

On the basis of their showing against all forms of competition in Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers top the senior circuit while the St. Louis Browns, Vankees look like the class of the

The Pirates head the grapefruit standings, just two percentage points this: sage on the locker room bulletin "Let's go! It takes two years to neck for a couple of weeks. Pittsburgh has won 17 of its 23

make \$600 in the army. Fight! Think of the mortgage, fellows. On rames to date, including 10 out of 13 against American league teams and four out of six in the National The Browns, who own a record of Fred Clarke, one time manager of

the Pirates, predicts that more base-ball material will be developed this year than any year of the past de-cade. He figures there are 10 times of the past de-cade. He figures there are 10 times of the past de-cade. He figures there are 10 times of the past de-cade. He figures there are 10 times of the past de-cade. He figures there are 10 times of the past de-cade. He figures there are 10 times of the past de-table past de-cade. He figures there are 10 times of the past de-table past de-cade. He figures there are 10 times of the past de-table past de-table past de-cade. He figures there are 10 times of the past de-table past de-cade. He figures there are 10 times of the past de-table past de-de-table past de-table past de-de-table past de-table past de-de-table past de-table past de-de-table past de-table past de-table past de-table past de-de-table past de-table past de-t More impressive, however, have a chance to play baseball as possibly more surprising is the rec-And "Old Man" A. A. Stagg fig- 25 games, only one of which was ures this war will provide the im- outside the majors, and won 18 of

them.
Third in the grapefruit standings. soon as its over, providing the average citizen has enough dough left to pay for equipment and admissions.

Spell the name of Ahamo, the league clubs and 10 out of 14 with National entries.

The Cardinals, who are expected to third. challenge the Dodgers for the National league flag, are in fourth place, one game ahead of the 1941 champs. The Cards have won 19 and lost nine, while the Dodgers have won 18 and lost 10.

The Cardmars, who are expected to third.

Hogan also made a runaway of the Vardon trophy race by moving up to 230 points, with his 30 gained here.

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The Cardmars, who are expected to third.

The Yankees have been the National league's cousins this spring. They have dropped eight of their but managed to win enough from Today's Guest Star

American leaguers and minor loops

Dennis Brown, Mount Clemens to boost their total to 16 triumphs "Vacancy and 11 defeats.
University BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Bless Me' Talk to the Big Ten are stymied for the Of Kentucky Derby the boys in the back room are bet-ting they'll be sharper on the field

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 6 (AP)—You have heard this before, but i bears repeating with the 1942 Ken-tucky Derby less than a month off. "Watch out for Bradley!"
Col. E. R. Bradley, whose name seems almost inevitably to figure in derby forecasts, is aiming at his

a crowd instinctively gets behind a navy man. For proof, he points to the way the Chicago relays customers rooted for Roy Cochran. The army and marines ought to have some good answers to that Downs classic this year with a black Bless Me recently arrived at Bradley's Idle Hour farm near here from Florida to get in shape for the Keeneland spring meeting and, of course, for the big race May 2 at

Louisville. The knowing ones here in the bluegrass, aware of Bless Me's high standing in the derby winter book, have been out to look him over and declare they are favorably impressed -mighty favorably impressed. Bless Me didn't win any stake

races last year, but he made an unforgettable showing in the Walden handicap at Pimlico when the mighty Alsab just managed to beat him by a head. There is general agreement that Bless Me would have won the Walden if his rider had taken him to the rail. The Bradley candidate didn't start last year until the Saratoga meet-ing, but in six starts he won four

and was second twice. rash and lubrication job. I

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## are going home from spring training, pitchers are going the route in exhibitions and the fans are going in circles. First Money

By FRITZ LITTLEJOHN ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 6 (AP) Five Texas golf troupers left moun tain vistas today for a crack at a fresh golf gold mine in the Georgia

Game-hearted, hard-handed and from deep in the heart of-that place they sing about-Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret headed for the Augusta Masters tournament. Hogan, the top hand among them,

carried with him his third straigh first prize money in the Asheville Open, taken from Lawson Little with a strong-arm 68 for the second year in a row. He achieved his winning 276, eight strokes better than par, with a killing 32 on the last nine holes, just enough to nip the luck-The other Texans finished like

Third, Lord Byron Nelson, with a they have been running neck and 70 for 278; tied for fourth, Jimmy Ralph Guldahl, with a 70 to 283 tled for tenth, Lloyd Mangrum, with a 68 for 287; tied for seventeenth, Ray Mangrum, with a 68 for 291, but he hasn't been invited to Augusta Of the six, all in the money, only Demaret was over par the round, and the other five totaled 11 under. Demaret, despite his collapse rated right back of Hogan to take the Masters, which he won in his great 1940 campaign

Hogan's \$1,000 top money \$5,000 Land of the Sky meet here boosted his earnings for the year to \$8,798. Little's \$750 fifth place at \$3,479. Nelson finishleague clubs and 10 out of 14 with ing in the money for the 34th National entries.

Women bowlers from Pampa wor wo out of three games from a Guymon, Okla,, team yesterday aft-ernoon at Guymon. Mrs. Murphy rolled 534 pins to top the teams

Par	mpa			
Luedders	121	163	156	440
Hegwer	125	173	177	475
Walsted	130	146	143	419
Hines	144	117	130	391
Murphy	181	191	162	534
Totals	701	790	768	2259
Guymo	n, O	kla.		
M. Baird	141	165	133	439
E. Valdez	169	139	165	473
R. Beck	140	170	176	486
C. Bradshaw	130	124	126	380
H. Kasselman	170	121	153	444
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**Gulf Storm Warnings** Issued At New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, April 6 (A)-The

United States Weather bureau here

today issued the following marin

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By V. T. HAMLIN

### MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

FELLOW PRISONER

CHAPTER XI

NO man however brave can hear said in halting Spanish.

us. My superior officer here, Gen. Baron Kazunari Sagoya, is absent at present on a short business trip north—to your own country, in fact. I think he may wish to question you before you—er—leave us."

Allan cleared his throat. He tried to think of something to say, but his thoughts were rather badly confused for the moment. Before anything useful occurred to him, Watanabe's smooth voice resumed. "You will be placed on a neighboring island which we use for the ing to do anything! It's nearly two detention of undesirables. You will not be safe to fine to find you at last, Miss Sargent. It of find you at last, Miss Sargent. It has a sargent at last, Miss Sargent at last, Miss Sargent detention of undesirables. You will have some freedom of movement, but you will not attempt to escape, senor! There are guards there "Huh? You didn't meet Harry and laughed. It was a rippling senor! There are guards there who are expert marksmen—and the waters of this Gulf are teeming "Harry with man-eating sharks. I con- he?" sider it only fair to warn you of these deadly dangers." "Thank you," said Allan me-

chanically.

Watanabe took up the automatic and put it in a drawer of his desk. He examined the field

lasses casually.
"You may keep these, senor," he announced generously, but spoiled the effect by adding naively: "I have a better pair of my own alword in Japanese to the guard, and the despair in her tone gave who hung them over Allan's shoulder by their strap. "That is all for now, senor. We will meet the strap of them. He says they're crazy!"

"I don't know!" she answered, says they're crazy!"

"Yeah? If they're crazy, it's in a big way. The chief of the outfit is a general and a baron; next in knew that perhaps I could do command is a Japanese Army col-

again, I'm sure."
At last Allan could say something with sincerity.
"I hope so!" he declared grimly. The blindfold was replaced.

With the guard in front and the they didn't give me the details. Eurasian behind, he was led back Just what was he after?" the way he had come. He took a long breath of the hot, humid air was good to be above-ground once

in a launch. Only the guard was with him now. When the putt-putt against a dock, the man removed seems to look 20 years old the bandage. He held a revolver when we left the States."

**Oilfield Workers** 

induction district, with headquar-

April 10 and May 20 to enlist a group

tion foremen and highway construc-

in licking the Japs and Germans, then get hold of your nearest re-

cruiting representative right off and get all the information on openings in this call for the corps of engi-

neers, Camp Claiborne, La," writes Major Perry Euchner.

The Pampa recruiting office is lo-cated in the basement of the post-

BUY VICTORY BONDS

CANADIAN, April 6—Miss Geor-gia Engle is substituting at the Ca-nadian High school in the place left

vacant by the resignation last week

vacant by the resignation last week of L. E. Cooper, band director.

Troy Newton is working with the manual training boys in the place resigned last week by J. E. Ward.

Both Mr. Cooper and Mr. Ward accepted employment with the Boeing Aircraft company, Wichita, Kas.

Mrs. C. A. Studer is teaching some classes this week formerly taught by

ses this week formerly taught by il Thomas who became high sol principal on resignation of A.

hool principal on resignation of A-Dameron, who volunteered for ar-y service. Mr. Dameron is now at illiams field, Chandler, Ariz, ansferred from Fort Sill, Okla. Canadian schools will resume next tek the schedule followed before e change to war time, from 9 a. to 4 p. m., beginning April 6. The high school grounds are be-g landscaped, the plan outlined E. W. Johnson of the U. S. South-Great Plains. Field, station at

Great Plains Field station a

The plan covers a period of sev-

**Canadian Employs** 

Two New Teachers

Can Enlist For

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is right down its alley.

April 9.

ne

in one hand while he loosed 66 NOW, now—thumbs up!" he Allan's bonds with the other.

"You make trouble, I shoot!" he ing the shine of tears in her eyes.

wed. A chill trickled up Allan's ine and down again; his lips thened to a straight line; but sey did not tremble, and he sceed his eyes to meet the steady age fixed upon him by Watanabe. It did not speak, for there was so byiously nothing to say.

"I have the authority to execute you immediately," centinued the Japanese thoughtfully, "but I prefer to wait a little—just a little while, senor! It happens you have while, senor! It happens you have while, senor! It happens you have "Hullo!" he said. "Miss Kay"

THEN Allan was tree at las.

"Steele. My friends call me Allan, though—and I suppose yours call you Kay, don't they? Let's found himself looking into a pair of heaven-blue eyes. They belonged to the girl he had seen through the glasses. She was prettier at this close range, and much prettier than the photograph he had studied so carefully before leaving San Diego.

"Hullo!" he said. "Miss Kay were talking with here a while ago?"

"Hullo!" he said. "Miss Kay one already? Who was that you were talking with here a while

later! He came down here hunting for your father and you, but "Who is De Fontanelle?" he er—came back without locating you. And where is your father, Miss Sargent?"

"He's over there," said Kay, nodding toward the island Allan had just left. She added bitterly: prospecting those mountains over there for mineral deposits when the Japanese picked him up. They said he was applied to the said he was applied to

something about it."
"Seems to be a Chinese puzzle with a Japanese polish. I know your father came here on some mission for our Government, but

"He never told me. Father is long breath of the hot, humid air very — careful. And since they he turn when the last door was passed; it brought us here I have had no Vichy." chance to talk with him. Every sounce of the first with him. Sounce of the first watch with him now. When the putt-putt wave our hands. I don't believe "And there he comes! I'd ceased and the boat's nose grated they ill-treat him, but-oh, he

ommended. Desert willow, junipers

and spirea are among those used.

"We'll bust this racket yet!" himself sentenced to die un-oved. A chill trickled up Allan's THEN Allan was free at last to demanded. "Aren't you a prisoner

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Sargent, I believe!"

"O-o-oh!" gasped the girl breathlessly. "Who are you?"

"Allan Steele." He held out a partially numbed hand. "I'm glad to find you at last, Miss Sargent. I've been looking for you!"

"I coking for me?" recented Kay.

"I'd charafter the first to keep me cheerful! He's French."

little laugh, musical as a run on "Harry Bishop? No. Who is the piano, and it did queer things to Allan's insides. He wondered if "Why - give you the details he was going to fall in love with

> asked, and actually sounded a trifle jealous. "What's he doing here?" "He's a prisoner-like us. He came the day after I did. He's a geologist, he told me. He was

onel, and there's a scientist with eyes as sharp as microscopes! Very distinguished bunch of lunatics, I'd say. But this De Fontanelle—what is he politically? That counts

nowadays." "He's Free French. He's a great admirer of General de Gaulle and he turns purple if you mention

"Sounds okay," conceded Allan.

walked down here to wait for him, seems to look 20 years older than and found you just arriving."

When we left the States."

(To Be Continued)

eral years and a dozen different work being done on the high school shrubs suited to this area were rec- grounds.

- BUY VICTORY STAMPS Quebec, second largest city in H. C. White, vocational agricul- Canada, produces about 30 per cent ture teacher, is in charge of the of the dominion's factory output.

### FUNNY BUSINESS



"I always sleep with my right shoe on to keep from getting a sore toe-I kick the sergeant in my sleep!

### HOLD EVERYTHING



"This war is getting pretty tough, dear-no more patch pockets!"

LI'L ABNER





The Wolf Pack!!

Roping 'Em In

Scram, Fellows





RED RYDER

AS RED
RYDER
ANTICIPATED
THE VALLEY
COWBOYS
GOON LEARN
ABOUT
THE NEW
SCHOOL
TEACHER
STAYING
AT THE
ROGERS
RANCH





DR. WONMUG, IN MAKING CONTACT WITH ALLEY OOP, EVIDENTLY FORGOT ABOUT DINNY, THE DINOSAUR.... AS A CONSEQUENCE, OUR TIMETRAVELING FRIEND'S RETURN TO THE 20TH CENTURY CAUSED QUITE A DISTURBANCE I'VE GOT THIS THERE'S NO TELLIN' WHAT GOES ON UP IN PLAMES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS OF COURSE THERE WAS MONEY
IN IT! ONE THOUSAND SILVER DOLLARS
AND TWENTY FOUR THOUSAND IN CURRENCY





WASH TUBBS









YOU .







OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAM







#### THE PAMPA NEWS

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

#### The Soldiers Like Pampa

Sgt. Joe Cromwell of Pine Bluff, Ark., was a newspaperman before he went into the army. The News asked him to write what he considered the attitude of the visiting soldiers toward Pampa, and Sgt. Cromwell did, and he wrote briefly but to the point. The News believes that Mr. Cromwell's attitude is typical, and it takes pride in printing his remarks which follow:

"Frankly, we like our bivouac in your city of Pampa where the sun comes up big as if the world was on fire . . . where the wind sweeps by hellbent for the Canadian border and the good earth thinks nothing of traveling with it.

"Frankly, we have never received any greater hospitality, met any friendlier people. We appreciate the welcome you have given us. Your hospitality and your friendliness is just like your Texas, your sun and wind-big and wide."

- BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Socialistic Threat

Reports indicate that all electric power resources public and private alike, will soon be pooled in certain localities where war demand for power is increasing fast. Private utility management has long urged this, as the obvious way of attaining maximum electric output at minimum cost in money, labor and strategic materials.

Now the country must be assured that power-pooling will not be used to camouflage further political efforts to divide, destroy and eventually socialize the private electric industry. The vicious political attacks against the utilities, which have been continuously carried on for years, were responsible for preventing hundreds of millions of dollars worth of expansion-investors don't risk their money in industries threatened with a "death sentence" which is screened behind a well-planned federal power socialization scheme. If those attacks go on, hundreds of millions of dollars worth of expansion vitally needed for war purposes, will be prevented.

The electric utilities ask only the right to do business under fair government regulation. They welcome power-pooling for the chance it gives them to better serve the country in time of peril. If the present government-owned power agencies have the same spirit, there will be plenty of electricity for all necessary purposes.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Keep 'Em Working

It doesn't take an efficiency expert to tell us that idle tools are things of joy to our enemies. Dull chisels, rusty saws, and broken screwdrivers mean fewer implements of war. One of the greatest stores of idle tools and labor lies idle, or soon will, in the 44,000 commercial garages of the nation.

The War Production board estimates that between 500 and 1000 of these garages, fully equipped and manned with skillful labor, have been converted to war work. The others should be put to work as soon as possible. Production would be increased, considerable unemployment would be averted, and best of all, we would keep 'em working to ax the Axis. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

### The Nation's Press

(Daily Oklahoman)

Bitterly, vehemently, and sulphurously an ardent new dealer demands of us why we have so much to say of labor racketeers and so little to say of the crooked contractors who are "filching millions and millions on war contracts." And here

If every contractor in America were "filching" millions of dollars, it would not justify the extortion of \$1 0 from every farmer from Bryan or Jackson or Hughes county who asks for a job on

a government contract. The Truman committee is probing those contracts, thoroughly, and pitilessly. Not until the press and the people began to denounce the hijackng done by racketeers did any one in government or out of government seem to care a tinker's expletive how much it extorted from farmers who ask for a war construction job.

And let us not forget that every one of these fulcy and oozing war contracts is written and signed by some agency of the federal government If a single one of those contracts is crooked then some agency of the government is respon-

sible for the crookedness. If millions are being filched by crooked con tractors, then there is an amazing lack of efficiency and alertness and common honesty in the

government departments. It would be impossible for any contractor any where to sneak one dishonest penny from the government if the government agent he is dealing

with is efficient, alert and honest. And if it were true that dishonest contractors are cribbing more money from the treasury than ever before in history, they would be doing so only because we had the dumbest and most inefficient

government in our history. We have never said that our government i tely inefficient or dishonest. That is implied the indignant new dealer who says that mil-

s are being stolen brazenly We are confident that if there is anything in the records of construction, the wrong vill be exposed by the Truman committee an

corrected by the proper authorities. while, we shall continue to deny that any in in America has any right to strike for an litional dollar a day when soldiers are dying

for less than a dollar a day.

And meanwhile we shall continue to deny that nny man ever born has the right to force any un-willing worker to pay \$100 for the privilege of working for his family and country.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS THE NYA CORNERS SOME TOOLS

(Chicago Tribune) a recent press conference the President went

### Common Ground

DOES INCOME TAX CAUSE LOSS OF SERVICES OF ENTREPRENEUR!

A reader takes exception to my statement that the income tax results in society losing the services of the venturesome, courageous people. Of course, the income tax does not deprive society of all the ability of the man of initiative to serve his fellowman, but it deprives society of a great part of his ability to serve his fellowman.

The reader admits that it retards the accumulation of capital in the hands of the rich; thus, he should admit that it reduces his ability to serve his fellowman, since ownership in the final analysis, is nothing but management. And since the government takes from him more than it takes from others, it reduces his management more than it reduces the management of the less efficient.

And again the fact that the venturesome man does not know how discriminatory, how confiscatory, how much of a penalty the government will put on his successes from year to year, this also tends to reduce his inclination to take risks. He is more inclined to loan his wealth for a more certain guaranteed fixed return to someone else than he is to use it himself in hazardous undertakings. Or he uses it in less dangerous undertakings. Thus, society loses the benefit of his judgment.

The critic contends that the income tax levels up rather than levels down, since a man must have a profit before he pays a tax. That would depend upon where one started to determine whether it was up or down. It would be up from no use of the capital for a single year but might not be over a period of years. It would be down from what it would be if there were no graduated tax.

Besides the taxes are estimated by the year and not over a period of years. Under a recent law, a man could make two million one year and lose a million the next year, and continue to make two million one year and lose a million for alternate years for a ten year period. At the end of the ten year period, he would owe a large sum of taxes. This would be a fact, even if his average earnings, before taxes, were \$500,000 a

And, yet the reader contends that this does not deprive society of the services of a venturesome, courageous entrepreneur.

A private individual in business cannot deduct his losses of previous years from present income, excepting in very rare cases, such as capital gains, Deductions do not apply, however, to regular income. A corporation can deduct its loss for one previous year, but an individual cannot.

And quite often, losses run for several years before there are any profits. So under the present law, many of the losses cannot be deducted from the gains even in a corporation.

Income Tax Coupled With Gift Tax And the income tax is always coupled with gift and an inheritance tax so that over a period of years, the wealth of the individual or the family is greatly reduced. In other words, the income is leveled down because the wealth that is taken from these preductive entrepreneurs either by income, inheritance or gift tax, is consumed by the government instead of being permitted to be used as tools to make it possible for the workers to produce more and, thus, earn more. Thus, the results of the income, gift and inheritance tax levels down, instead of up, as

the reader contends. The reader objects to the sales tax because he contends that it reduces the standard of living know that he has written and reof the masses of people. It does not reduce their the sheet music royalties on just standard of living because it makes all those with lower incomes more interested in government efficiency than they are when they erroneously believe under the income tax the rich instead of paying the taxes, the sales tax does not reduce the standard of the masses.

Under a sales tax the worker has better tools than he does when the government takes the taxes from those who would invest what they

pay in taxes in tools. We repeat that the income tax deprives society of a great part (not all), of the services of venturesome, courageous people with great practical initiative. If it deprives society even

of part, then it is harmful to society.

To contend that the income tax does not deprive society of the talents of the most efficient because it does not in all cases entirely deprive society of all the benefits of the most talented is to quibble about degrees of the loss instead of the principle.

Jon, asserting that it is justifying its continued existence by its training program for munitions workers. The defense was inspired, perhaps, by the recent investigation of that program by the Baltimore Sun.

The Sun found that the NYA has in 125 of its training centers alone nearly 10,000 machine tools, the same tools for which industry is crying hungrily in order to increase war production. Nearly the tools are on the critical priority list of the War Production board, and a large number

on the "very critical" list. The diversion of these tools has not stopped. More are on the way from factories, altho some of those already received have not been uncrated, or if uncrated, are unused. And despite this costly equipment-costly both to the treasury and to the war effort—the NYA is bungling its training job. The Sun compared the NYA efforts with those of public schools of Baltimore. Because of the large number of useless pay rollers a given course under the NYA cost \$167.75 a pupil and took three months, while in the public schools equivalent training was given in six weeks at a cost of \$23.76 a pupil

Aubrey Williams and the communists and social workers whom he has gathered about him in the NYA will do anything to stay at the red trough.

Only a few months ago they were sting to Only a few months ago they were recruiting officers of the armed services against enlistment of youths receiving NYA benefits. The fewer clients there were to receive benefits the fewer pay rollers would be needed to dispense the money. Williams clung stubbornly to his program of nonessential projects long after it had become a national scandal. They are still being operated, but are to be discontinued April 1. The munitions training courses were an obvious subterfuge which the Sun's investigation has exposed.

the Sun's investigation has exposed.

There is a great need for training of defense workers. Present programs must be expanded, but that objective will not be attained if the job is left in the lands of NYA boondoglers. That organization should be disbanded without delay and the training centers placed in the hands of men competent to run them. Those of the NYA pay rollers who are not fitted for the armed forces might then enroll as students in some of the schools. They might then qualify themselves to do something useful for their country for the first time in years.

at work as a dude ranch master of ecremonies in what appears to be a musical western. He doesn't know what the story's about, or care, either. Davis wants to hurry back to his wife, his constituents, and his fishing.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

The United States exported more than 21,500,000 net tons of iron and steel scrap to Japan since January, 1933.

### RELIEF PITCHER ALSO SEEM TO HAVE STUFF ON HON, BALL



### Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, April 6-By the time you read this, the people of Shreveport, La., will be learning that their police, fire, and building commissioner, Mr. James Davis, has been gallivanting around in the movies As a composer, singer, and actor, complete to the theatrical makeup, sprayed larynx and dudish western costume, he has made enough money in a few days to dwarf his wage during his whole career-expectancy as a guardian of public safety.

After talking with (or listening to) Commissioner James Davis on the set of a movie called "Strictly in the Groove," I can imagine his own constituents in Louisiana will be far less surprised than other novie fans by his extra-electoral activities

For instance, the voters of Shreveport must know by now that Jimmy Davis is an odd combination of scholar, vodeler, crooner, composer, and politician. They may even one of them, "You Are My shine," have topped \$22,000. Of course, sheet music sales are very poorly these days, but Davis has the cheering assurance that the same song has sold about 1,250,000 records, one of the biggest hits on the six-gun and six-string guita

DUMB LIKE A FOX

Davis is tall, lean, blue-eyed, glisening-toothed, and has a confidential drawling manner which in this part of the country doubles for charming, homespun naivete. Davis is charming, all right, but he's about as simple as 47 foxes. He's due back at Universal in May for another picture and probably will wind up with 51 per cent of the studio.

His chronology runs something like this: Born in the tall timber 50 miles from Shreveport, went to Louisiana college and Louisiana State university, sang in the glee clubs, took bacheior's and master's degrees, became professor of history and social sciences at Dodd Col lege for Women. He began singing on the radio. "Fust I did sorta classical numbahs," he said, "then pop-ulah stuff, an finally good ol' cawhn Once I was known as 'Dixie's Mos Popular Yodeleh,' but yodelin' hur mah throat."

Beginning with a guitar accom-panist, he built up a band. By this time he had quit teaching and was clerk of the criminal court. Four years ago he won his commissioner's oost, "I know folks wanted some en tertainment an' didn't care what I said." he admitted. "So I gave 'em entertainment. Besides I didn't vanta be one of those promise-ever' thing-an'-do-nothing politicians." BAND BEATS BUSHES

All but one of the members of his band are employed now in city of-fices controlled by Davis, as policemen, clerks, and such. "I use the band in my campaigns," he explains
Among his hit ballads, besider 'You Are My Sunshine," are Makes No Difference Now," "No-body's Darlin'," "Worried Mind," and When It's Roundup Time in Heav-

Davis came out here for a little rest recently and met some Universal executives at lunch. Three day later the studio bought screen right to several of his songs and he wa at work as a dude ranch ma

### People You Know

By Arch Fullingim

Man, did I have a time with the army yesterday! I mean a good time. It happened this way: I was one of the first persons out at Harvester park after the troops arrived, and after several trips out there during the day, was one of the last to leave last night. But the first time I left, I said to Morris and Ickie, who were with me, "I'd like to talk to some of them soldiers, and I don't mean generals—I talked to some of them last week." Well, I sup-pose I could have looked up some of the big-shots but decided to take my chances and pick up the first ones I would overtake going back to town. They hap-pened to be three from Hugo, Okla.—Sgts. Hoyt Adams, Ralph, Berryhill, and Charles L. Bennett, all sergeants in the line. Well, we picked them up and they they weren't going any place in particular, so we got to talk-Sgt. Berryhill was a student Oklahoma City university at

Bennett went to A. & M.; and Sgt. Adams was a student at Murray college, where Bert Isbell and Kenneth Mullings are going down to "Heavy's" and Audie's and the sergeants told us about the army. Then we went back to the camp and they showed us how the army lives, fights, and eats. . They explained those guns, and boy do they know their subject. It'd take me 10 years

boys know. . There is one guy in that man's army we all thought we'd like to meet, on account of what those three fellows said about him. We hope to meet him tonight. His name is Joe Cromwell, but they call him Goebbels, and he comes from Pine Bluff, Ark. He was a newspa perman before he got into the army. He attended four colleges in two years, including Common wealth at Mena, and he's always sending goading telegrams to Hitler, and he practices his propaganda on the troops. Once he started a rumor that the second

to learn all about guns that those

battalion was going to Tulsa to guard Bob Wills' dance hall. And that reminds one that this would have been the ideal time to bring Bob and his Playboys to Pampa to play for a dance So it turned out that we met the very soldiers we wanted to meet, and I'll go further and say that

Sgt. Adams is the first person I've met since the war started who is strictly a humorist, and if all the sergeants are as smart and as conscientious as Charlie Bennett the Axis hasn't a chance. And speaking of Charlie here is a bit of rhyme that he had on his person and which will give you civilians an idea of what the boys in the army are up against. This is printed in good humor and in good fun and has just enough truth (maybe too much in it) to make it inter-

WE'VE DONE OUR HITCH IN HELL (Author Unknown)

I'm sitting here and thinking of the things I left behind
And I have to put on paper what
is running thru my mind.
We've dug a million ditches and
cleared 10 miles of ground,
A meaner place this side of hell A meaner place this side of hell is waiting to be found.

But there is one small consolation—gather closely while I tell,
When we die we'll go to heaven,

for we've done our hitch in hell. We've stood a milion guard

### HIGH LIFE And low life in The BIG City

By Stella Halit

I have often seriously wondered if my woman on earth ever set out to e a stenographer. In current usage the word means typewriting and shorthand and is supposed to be the

ateway to various careers. Dorothy Dayton used to say that t was because she did not know shorthand that she rose to an enviable position in New York journal-ism. She said that back in Texas she had some small job on a newspaper, in San Antonio I believe one fell ill and if Dorothy had known shorthand she could have written the editor's letters Fortunately, she didn't so she had to e allowed to write some news stories. Such breaks never come to

the girl who knows shorthand. Good stenographers have their reward in heaven; there's little enough on earth. Don't confuse stenographers with secretaries. Secretaries do very nicely by putting so that after a year he dare fire them. They've got too much on him by that time. Stenographers Conciliation Service under Dr. John never stick their noses into anyever knew was the most unhappy without any stoppage of produc-in her profession. She was large, tion. In addition, 92 strikes that majestically built, something like a grand opera singer. She took dictation perfectly but men hated to give LESS THAN ONE her dictation. They felt silly dictat- PER CENT LOST ing to such a great big woman.

It is beginning to be rumored that shorthand is not the gateway to cabest way to get on with your career they say now is to start it from the beginning and not waste 10 or 20 ears at the gate with shorthand and typewriting.

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-So They Say

Whether a public debt should be reduced or not depends exclusively upon the general economic situarived from private accounting con -Prof. ALVIN J. HANSEN, Har-

vard university.

What a magnificent opportunity to put racial and religious intolerance where it belongs—on the dump heap of prejudices destroyed by ommon sense.
-Dr. MALCOLM S. McLEAN, president, Hampton Institute

We've washed a million mess kits and peeled a million spuds. We've rolled a million blanket rolls and washed the captain's duds. The number of parades we've stood is very hard to tell,

But we'll parade in heaven for we've done our hitch in hell.

We've killed a million rats and

bugs that crawled thru our eats. We've pulled a million centipedes from out our dirty sheets. We've marched a million miles and made a million camps. The grub we've had to eat at times has given us the cramps. But when our work on earth i done our friends behind will tell, They surely went to heaven, for

When final taps is sounded and we've laid aside lifes cares, We'll do our last parade upon those shining golden stairs. The angels all will welcome us and harps will start the day. We'll draw a million canteen checks and spend them all one day. The great commanding general will smile on us and tell, "Take a front seat, soldier, for

### Behind The News In Washington

WASHINGTON, April 6 — For 14 days hearings of the "little steel" labor case have been held before a Ladd, on April 6, 1907; sold to J. M. three-man panel of the National War Labor Board. In this time the four companies, Bethletem, Indiana, Present ownership dates from 1936. Republic, and Youngstown, have stated their cases. There will be a week or so in which reports will be prepared by the board panel. Then will come rebuttal and possibly rerebuttal. It may be the end of April before any decision is handed down on the Steel Workers Organzing committee demands for \$1-aday increases, union closed job, and

checkoff.

The important fact in this situation is that while these hearings are in progress, the 640,000 steel in dustry employes are on the job. There is no strike involved.

You may criticize the slowness of You may criticize the slowness of this procedure as much as you Crackers please. It is costly for manage abor, and government. It is filled MYSTERY THRILLERS with headaches, for in all such negotiations there is a deal of poundand losing of tempers. But you can't set of questions about that type of overlook the fact that while all this tale. Get into your detective garb goes on, war production has not and see if you can ferret out the stopped.

The hopefulness of this condition labor conditions for February which was made public by the department of labor. Unfortunately, it takes a month to get together anything like tective characters Philo Vance and perry Mason?

Perry Mason? ation of Manufacturers dashes into print shortly after the first of each month for the preceding month, and N.A.M. has taken occasion to blast away at labor department statistics The N. A. M. survey is, however, an inadequately spotty check, based on the end of each month, and car hardly be dignified as upstanding

THREE SOURCES NEEDED To get the real strike picture, you

have to put together three reports the bureau of labor statistics strike summary, the statement of the con-ciliation service, and the defense strike summary of War Production Board's labor division. BLS bases its summary on the

number of strikes beginning in each month. For February it was 190 new strikes, involving 57,000 workers, as against the 1935-39 five-year verage of 182 strikes involving 69,-611 workers. It was, in other words a below-average month in spite of the increased levels of employment A single, one-day strike in a Nev Bedford textile mill accounted for a fourth of all the time lost by labor trouble. Even this was made up, for the union forced the employes who had refused to work unless given time-and-a-half on a holiday to eturn to the job the following Saturday and make up the lost day at

Without condoning strikes in any way—they are ugly, unnecessary, and people get hurt in them—it is probable that there will be flareups like the New Bedford ruckus, all through the war period. Hotheads will get control of local situations and they raise hob, but while these incendiary strikes do break out and make all the headlines, the machinery that stops strikes, and better still-

vents them-is working effectively. R. Steelman. Take the same month thing. They are small, quiet and of February. There were 314 industrained to unquestioned obedience. trial disputes adjusted and settled One of the abliest stenographers I before the strike stage and therefore

The foregoing figures cover all industries, whether on war or civilian production. When the figures reers but rather the barrier. The are narrowed to war production, the Standard Oil. . . . Paul Robe picture looks like this, again for the attorney general's waiting room the month of February:

the attorney general's waiting room being besieged by colored messenger There were in that month about

7.5 million workers on war production. Figuring 24 working days in that month, there were a potential 180 million man days in employment. Out of that total in a porary office buildings are erected. reported 21 stoppages of work in-... The 8x12-foot wall map of the volving 14,800 employes, there were war department's chief of commu-33,800 man-days lost. The percent- niques.

### Yestervear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Pampa News was 25 year the fact that it was first called The Pampa Crony, established by L. L. Ladd, on April 6, 1907; sold to J. M.

Five Years Ago Today City Manager C. L. Stine and Fire Chief Ben White discussed the should answer calls outside the city

ing. From I Heard: Tommy Che town wit, will leave soon to settle in a dustler location. . . . Joe Gor-don is about ready to take up golf. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Cranium

There's nothing like a good mystery story to browse through these long winter evenings, unless it be a

1. Was Sherlock Holmes a real or s nevertheless in the statistics on fictitious character? Who is his most recent portrayer on screen and

what author created him? 4. What authors wrote the chill-

ers, "Murders in the Rue Morgue and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde?" 5. Who writes about the sleuth known as "The Saint," and what is The Saint's name in the stories Answers on Classified Page
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### Office Cat . .

LOYALTY From Dog World, 1924 man may lose his house and lot,

his friends may pass him by.

He may not have a thin dime left
to rent a slab of pie;

But if he owns the homeliest and
saddest dog in town, He has one pal whose honest leve will never turn him down. A man may kick his mangy pup, and cuss him day and night, and cuss him day and hight,
Still will the faithful cur be true
and greet him with delight.
Life long he sits upon the porch
and wags his happy tail,
To greet his lord when he shall
come from Congress or from jail.

Professor— Oxygen is essential to all animal existence. Life would be impossible without l Yet, it was discovered only hundred years ago. Student— What did they do before it was discovered?

age of time lost is 18-1000 of 1 per cent—less than 2-100 or 1-50 of 1

per cent. Contrast that with February, 1941, when there were an estimate million man-days put in on national 378,000 man-days-nearly 35 times You get that picture from anoth- as high a percentage as this year.

As long as there is maintained this tendency to keep 'em working while labor disputes are being set-tled, this labor problem can be

WASHINGTON QUICKIES

Senator Byrd telling a senate committee that the national debt would rise to \$200 billion before the wark Thurman Arnold surrous eight young attorneys who know al the answers Truman defense com-mittee members could ask abou boys after autographs. . . The elegant new furniture in Nelson Rockefeller's new suite in the old patent office space in the commerce

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"The movie at the neighborhood theater isn't very go so we thought it would be nice to drop in for an even with friends for a change."

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