West Texas: Colder tonight

Lightning Has

Gone Out Of

Japan's War

They expect further enemy gains

and possibly such a bold new stroke

as an attack on Siberia. But concen-

main Japanese onrush.

Burma-India theaters.

agreed today

# CIO Asks No One Be Paid Over \$25,000

in the Panhandle

ed Automobile Workers (CIO) executive board proposed today a family and individual incomes for the war's duration, in return for which union workers would accept non-negotiable defense bonds in lieu of all overtime pay for more than 40 hours a week.

The UAW-CIO international board presented these proposals in it termed an "equality of sacrifice" program to a special war conference here of delegates from

Other parts of the program included rigid price fixing on all necessities and limiting war production profits to three per cent on capital investment. Union delegates were called here

to act on the national CIO's executive board recommendation that double-time wages for Sunday and holiday work be waived in response to suggestions from President Roosevelt and Donald M. Nelsor war production chief.

Acceptance of this was recom mended by the auto union's board provided that time and a half were paid for work over eight hours a day or 40 hours a week, time and a half for a sixth consecutive day's work, and double time for a sev

The board recommended that the union reaffirm its pledge against strikes during the war, that the union increase war production "to the utmost by all means available," and that swing shifts be established for 24-hour, seven-day

week operations. The nine points of the "equality of sacrifice" program, upon whose adoption the defense bond overtime pay would be contingent

1.—Legislation limiting war pro duction profits to 3 per cent. 2.-Legislation prohibiting any individual or family from receiving more than \$25,000 annually in dividends, salaries or other income in any endeavor, whether involving war work or not.

3.-Rigid price fixing on food, rent, clothing and other necessities; downward adjustment of "un-4.—Rationing of all food, clothing,

See CIO, Page 8

## **Durable Goods Production To** Stop By May 31

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)--Progoods will be stopped by May 31 Donald M. Nelson, war production head, disclosed today.

Declaring that "history will record whether we have moved too fast or too sey" in the drive to curtail ci-vilian industries and convert them to war production, Nelson said the high point of the program would be reached in a few days with issuance of orders halting most private building construction and prohibiting use of iron and steel in hundreds of

"Their impact here and abroad will be widespread and sweeping," Amarillo. the WPB chief predicted, adding that the two orders were part of a pattern, carefully planned by WPB. which changes "the face of American industry.

The goal of the program is a sound but lean civilian economy,' Nelson declared, adding that no one yet knew how "lean" it can be but that it will "get leaner and leaner as the war program goes on.

"We're taking away from the people things which make the standard Mr. Buck will invite statements of polls up to noon today in Pampa's of living." Nelson said in his discussion of the changes at a press conference, but "this is the way of total all-out war and the price of ear-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### **Commission Lifts Eight Shutdown Days**

The Texas Railroad commission today issued an order lifting eight of the 18 previously-decreed April shutdown days in the Panhandle oil field. The action will increase Panhandle production by approximately 27,500 barrels daily during the rest of the month.

The increase was requested by Panhandle operators and by Harold L. Ickes, federal petroleum coordinator who said the increase was necessary to the nation's war

At first Jerry Sadler and Olin Culberson of the commission ignored the Ickes plea but continued protests were made and the order was finally signed.

The nine shutdown days hav

not been designated.

### HEARD ....

Lewis Cox and John Bradley reminiscing today and they discovered that each had enlisted for service in the first World War 25 years ago day. And the two rode in the same



(8 PAGES TODAY) TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1942

GROUP FROM JAVA - Mrs. Henry Drake of Lubbock, Tex-

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in an Associated Press photo showing American soldiers arHenry Drake, Jr., who is shown in a portrait at the right

# 3,000 Persons In Army Parade And 45,000 More Watching It

### Pampan Killed At St. Francis **Building Job**

Leonard Lennis Floyd "Hawk" Carmichael, 28 years old, resident of 317 Baer street, Pampa, died en route to an Amarillo hospital last night following an accident on a construction job at the Pan-Tex Ordnance plant north of St. Fran-

He was pinned between the dump to Pampa. bed and frame of a dump truck he was operating, according to inforgard At the time of the accident Carmichael was making a minor adjustment in the operation of the dump truck.

Following the accident, Carmichael was taken to Amarillo in a private car but en route was transferred to a Boxwell Brothers ambu-

### Oil Orders Will Be **Explained Tomorrow**

Federal regulatory orders governhow to make applications to ob-

E. O. Buck, acting director the Houston district of the Office cafe, every business in town to enof Petroleum Coordinator, will adter a pickup or a truck or a delivdress the meeting beginning at 8 o'clock in the red and gold room in the Amarillo hotel.

the oil and gas industry from Pam pa and vicinity will attend the 50 Voiers Up To Noon

At the conclusion of his address. any other questions concerning gov-ernment orders, and it is suggested With only one ticket in the race state them as briefly as possible.
All producers, royalty owners, upply men and others interested in the oil and gas business are campaign might be started but the

just what it was meant to be-the greatest wholesale demonstration of patriotism ever held in the

There was nothing ever like before in the Panhandle and there probably never will be again. For one time the so-called "chamber of commerce figures" lied, but they lied to little instead of too much. It was estimated that a crowd of 40,000 would attend. Well, about 45,000 attended, that's no hay, and that's not surprising when you add it up. Think of the folks who came had worked up an appetite from taan at any cost they can bring Borger alone. There couldn't

The News estimated that there

or indirectly tomorrow night in ed four hours if they had signed car, how many do you think held

See ARMY PARADE, Page 8

# A large group of oil and gas operators and others interested in City Election Draws

Only 50 voters had gone to the the problems of the operators and city election. Voting will continue

that if you have a question or that of Mayor Fred Thompson and questions, that you be prepared to Commissioners H. C. Wilson and was slight.

# Hitler Hurls Clouds Of Planes At Russia

Russia's armies have broken into German lines southeast of Lake Ilmen on the bloody Staraya Russa battlefield, the Berlin radio acknowledged today, while Soviet Hitler now was throwing clouds of warplanes into the struggle as a prelude to the Nazi spring of-fensive.

Red army dispatches said the intensified aerial assault cost the Germans 415 planes in eight days, given. with Soviet losses held to 84. On The Easter Sunday alone, dispatches said, Russian fliers and gunners destroyed 119 German aircraft in sky combat and attacks on Nazi airdromes. A Berlin broadcast said strong, tank-led Russian forces smashed into Nazi positions in the Lake II-

See the new Dual-Temp refriger-

German 16th army have been trapped for many weeks, but declared that the Germans had "adjusted" their lines after heavy bay onet fighting.

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters conceded that the Russians were pressing attacks several sectors" of the long, thawing front, but asserted that "our own offensive operations brought further successes." No details were

The high command said 69 Soviet planes were shot down or destroyed on the ground yesterday.

DNB, the official German news agency, quoted Nazi general staff officers as saying that winter war-

### See HITLER HURLS, Page 8

For better variety in foods, rent

meant to satisfy soldier boys who

march, went uneaten last night be- such ruthless pressure against Genfore about to pass the reviewing than boys, and not the other way you consider that there was not a likely to be several hundred supper

up every ice wagon, every milk wa- up their hands? One, and he was an gon, every honky tonk, beer parlor, m. p. or something. Mrs. F. E. Leecn

See SIDELIGHTS, Page 8

ARMY'S MIGHT DISPLAYED FOR THOUSANDS-Army Day,

1942! - Marching feet, martial music, and the rumble of war

That just goes to show you how

# **Sidelights** Of Army Day

have been many left in Wheeler came there were not enough soldiers to go around. The boys were ress of Corregidor. No one knows snapped up like hot cakes, and be- how long Corregidor can hold out 400 could get any, would be 400 persons in the local division of the parade, and when division division of the parade, and when division division division of the parade, and when division divis your reporter got through count- who had pictured soldier boys con- fore the rainy season which begins ing there were at least 2,000. Count- suming their food with gust, didn't in two or three weeks. ing the troops there were at least like it a little bit, and they gave 3,000 in the parade. There were 500 the committee a piece of their mind, cars in the parade. The enumerator but the committee was inclined to counted them off one by one until view the situation as did a man he gat to 400 and then he gat tired who extra soldion as to take home he got to 400 and then he got tired, who got no soldiers to take home 979. 113 N. Frost.-Adv and cars passed for a good 15 min- with him. Said this particular man. utes after that. It took the parade "Thank God we had more meals stand, and that, brother, sets a around," and that was the way the record in any man's parade when majority viewed it. So there are single, solitary commercial unit in cooker last night consumed today Jim Sturgeon, L. R. Franks, Mal-generous the people of Pampa are. colm Denson, and Bill Fraser didn't The trouble started when certain have to tell anybody that commer- residents couldn't resist the uniing the oil and gas business—how cial advertising was out. People just forms, and on Sunday afternoon they boys have been killed in action, ral- of talking, they're wasting their they are written, their purpose and understood that. You don't have to signed up the boys for the duration, tell Pampans things like that. They so that there were none left yestain preference ratings for the wouldn't put up with it anyway, terday to go around. Last night when same—will be explained to oil and Of course, now, Pampa could have gas producers and others directly had a parade that would have last- how many would eat supper at the

### **Another 40 Miles On Burma Front** WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)-The lightning has gone out of Japan's Associated Press War Editor Tornadoes With Japanese bombers already lightning war after four months of attacking her cities, leaders of invasion-threatened India's 390,spectacular advances, military men

**British Fall Back** 

Heavy Casualties Mark

Fighting In Philippines

000,000 still shied at full wartim cooperation with Britain and the United Nations today amid signs that negotiations again wer breaking down.

trations of Allied air power in Australia and India have stemmed the main Japanese onrush.

Secretary Knox announced in Washington that German U-boat attacks naval men as the war enters its fifth on shipping along the Atlantic coast The United Nations are approaching, if they have not actually attective methods. tained, numerical airplane equality

Knox also said the drop might be with Japan in the Australia and seas marauders operate in waves. In the Philippine theater, a war department bulletin reported that

This was shown March 11 in the mashing of the first big invasion thrust at Australia before it could heavy casualties on both sides even get under way from New Guimarked furious fighting along the nea. It was shown again last week-end when a "Pearl Harbor" attack Bataan peninsula front, with Japan's invasion forces continuing to on Ceylon became a bitter Japanese score "some success."

Over the western Pacific as a Japanese were hurling repeated whole, however, Japan still has su- heavy attacks against the center of Defense Guard. periority of plane strength and may Lieut.-Gen. Jonathan Wainwright's have it for months. Thus if she American-Filipino defense line and Brownwood, was unestimated after makes an all-out drive in any particular region she undoubtedly can areas and the Bataan south coast over. Maj. Winifred L. Martindale win control of the air there. which the Japanese have undertak- yesterday.

en a determined campaign is one where there is no prospect of aerial were credited with destroying a Jap- the air and settled atop an adanese amphibian plane in Manila reinforcements—the Philippines If the Japanese decide to take Ba-The war department also quoted Dr. Hubertus van Mook, acting head

of the Dutch East Indies governeral Wainwright's forces that eventually he must fall back on the fortforces of considerable size were continuing to resist the Japanese invasion of Java. under heavy enemy bombardment. The Japanese apparently want to Douglas MacArthur that the Dutch

troops, well supplied with food and munitions, were engaging the enemy in fierce fighting in the interior jungles and mountains of Complete automotive service. Pam-

> Anglo-Indian negotiations aimed See BRITISH FALL, Page 3

## Seal Your Lips And Protect Our Ships,' Navy Mothers' Slogan

nation's navy mothers, some with on hotel lobbies with the hope that lied behind a rigorous campaign to- time. Mum's the word. A tear here day at the opening of their national and there silently tells its own story. convention, keynoting it with the

The slogan will be one of several spread throughout the country by dropped 250 clubs representing 25,000 members of the National Association of

KANSAS CITY, April 7 (P)-The | If enemies have trained their ears eyes still moist from word that their 500 visiting mothers will do plenty slogan: "Seal Your Lips and Protect each mother proudly arose to tell their foundations and a nearby of the family when a man is in

> There will be clusters of chatting See NAVY MOTHERS, Page 8

iber machine-guns. Below, in-

# Sweep Over breaking down. On the American home front, Navy West Texas

Tornadic winds which followed by qualified sources. It was asserted had dropped off considerably last yesterday's drought-breaking rains the Germans had chosen him to week and said the decline might be skipped about over West Texas last press Vichy for the surrender of all attributed to the navy's new pro- night, leaving considerable prop- or part of the French fleet to Gererty damage.

At San Angelo, four light civilian due to the fact that the Nazi under- planes were wrecked and a fifth damaged at Carr field, new municipal airport. One craft soared 30 feet into the air and "made three perfect landings," said Manager Gay Copeland. Another was blown a mile and a half from its mooring unofficially at \$8,000. A temporary The communique said that the airport office was overturned. The planes were assigned to the Texas

Damage at Camp Bowie, that the aerial bombing of the rear areas and the Bataan south coast over. Maj. Winifred L. Martindale Switzerland, last Friday said Petain was particularly severe throughout suffered a broken shoulder. Gas and other utility lines were broken. American anti-aircraft gunners One heavy tent frame soared into joining one.

A brick grocery store and garage were demolished and several residences damaged in the Shields community south of Coleman. There were no injuries there. Hail the size of walnuts, accom-

panied by a 4-inch rain, damaged tomatoes slightly in the vicinity From the hill country came reports of about two inches of moi

are with no damage.
At Austin farmers called the 1.65 Set Ai \$885 ture with no damage. inch precipitation a "two million dollar rain for central Texas."

The rain continued in many lo-Hail storms slashed out of Mexi- \$885 by Reno Stinson, Gray damaging onion and vegetable crops Telephone lines to Elindio were April 19 as "Navy Apprec down. Hail stood six inches deep in Week" in Texas and during this some fields near the city. It was the period the solicitation of funds

The two stores which were de- Texas. molished at Shields stood directly across the road from each other. the nation is for five million dol-Another store at the same intersec- lars, is expressed in the definition tion was damaged slightly. Several of the Navy Relief society. Heretofore at the annual roll call, of the houses were knocked off It is "the substitute for the head each mother proudly arose to tell of her son's whereabouts and accomplishments. This feature has been dropped.

their foundations and a fleats, of the navy, coast guard, or marines, age to the grocery which was owned by C. C. Vance was estimated at by C. C. Vance was estimated at high seas or battlefronts. \$1,500. The garage, owned by C. H. Vercher, was valued at about \$500. A downpour accompanied the wind.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Skellytown Youth Killed In California

Apprentice Seaman James Crow, Jr., 18 years old, of Skelly town, was killed yesterday afternoon when the two-seater army plane in which he and Ensign Willard E. Norval, 26, of Galesburg, Ill., were flying crashed near Bonita, 10 miles outheast of San Diego.

According to a navy communication received by Crow's father, J. F Crow, Sr., employe of the Drilling and Exploration company, living or the Watkins lease 12 miles north of Skellytown, the fliers were engaged in routine maneuvers when the plane crashed. Young Crow attended grade school

in Skellytown and high school in Borger before enlisting. He enlisted in May, 1941, and was assigned to training duty at San Diego. Survivors are the parents and seven brothers and sister.

His father received word from th navy department at 6 o'clock last The Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa today wired sent to Pampa where burial will oc-cur. They asked that the navy escort include Crow's cousin. Ollie Gordon smith, Jr., a member of the same

### Temperatures In Pampa

# Reappearance Of Laval May Be 'Ominous'

By DREW MIDDLETON LCNDON, April 7 (AP)—Apprehension over the part the Vichy government will play in the mo events of this year is growing here in view of the emergence of Pierre Laval from the shadows, the transfer of the French battleship Dun-kerque from Algiers to Toulon and the outstanding strategical import-ance of Madagascar to the struggle for control of the Indian ocean.

The reappearance of Laval, for vice-premier in the Petain government at Vichy, was called "c man control.

Laval's hand was said strengthened in this aim by a new factor—a growing agitation in the German army for direct control of all France by the Germans. This agitation is especially marked in that part of the army concentrated in occupied France and commanded by General Otto von Stuelpr was asserted.

Chief of State Petain and Laval conferred recently in and near Vichy and an official annous indicated they had reviewed the question of collaboration with Ger-many. However, advices reaching had declined to take Laval back into his cabinet, from which Laval

nto his cabinet, from which was ousted in December, 1940. Vichy was said to be fully conscious of the feeling of the German army and this, plus the old instru-

See LAVAL, Page 8

# County Quota For Navy Relief

Gray county's quota in the Texas drive for \$210,000 for the Navy Re-lief society was announced today as

Governor Coke Stevenson had in places and leaving streets awash. proclaimed the week beginning first good rain there in eight will be made. A chairman has months.

Purpose of the drive, which over

Chairman Stinson said he would See NAVY RELIEF, Page 8

# **WAR** BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, April 7 (A)—
The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business Saturday. April 1 urday, April 4.

DETROIT, April 7 (A)—President Roosevelt, in a letter read to special war conference of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) here today, stated the government's intention "to re-nego contracts with the emple wherever necessary to e the savings from the rements of double or prem

The judges picking this slo on his car which repress son, Alfred Myers, U. S. n

## Kit Kat Klub **Entertains At Colorful Dance**

A springtime theme was observed when Kit Kat Klub members en-tertained with a sport dance at the Country club Saturday night for ers and guests.

A flower entwined lattice formed the background for the entertainnt, and pastel streamers repeated the color note in the ballroom. Music was played by Pinky Pow-

ell's orchestra. perons were Mr. and Mrs. Mel Davis, Mrs. J. R. Posey, and Mrs. Clinton Henry,

Attending were Alyne Osborn, Bill George Hahmann, Betty Lee Thom-, Jack Baker, Jeane Knox, Robert McClendon, Jean Chisholm, Larry Fuller, Geo. Rawlings, Doris Alexander Francis Crocker, John Knox, Max McAfee, H. T. Hampton, Harold Gillispie, L. R. Williams, D. B. Kuehl, Jack White, Kenneth

Robert Rook, Ed Terrell, Grover Heiskell, Jerry Thomas, Kirk Duncan, Maxine Holt, Ewert Duncan. Betty Cree, Jackie Hurst, James Evans, Joan Gurley, Junior Barnett, Harriett Price, Cecil Branscum, Mary Gurley, Jerry Kerbow, Gret'n Ann Bruton, Herky Lane, Glen Stafford, Joe Cree, Dick Manry, Doris Taylor, Hernie Sloan, Bill ingham, Vera Sackett

McCoy, Flint Berlin, Ray Thompson, Janice Wheatley, Bobby Curtis, Wayne Broyles, Harry Kerbow, Jim ice Wheatley, Bobby Curtis, Brown, Jack Brown, Mary Margaret Anne Buckler Colleen Bergin, Hoyt Rice. McAfee, Charles Cooper, Martha Price, Bill Ward, Charlie Mrs. O. R. Owens read the Parent-Soyles, Edie Vollmert, Bill Arthur. Calvin Skaggs, George Cree, Farell Bauer, Laneta Beasley, Jimmy Mosley, Imogene Sperry, A. C. Miller, Norman Cox, Shirley Ganser, Bill Stockstill, Thomas Gower, Verler, Kathryn Homer, Doris Ann Dawis, and Bobbie Posey.
BUY VICTORY BONI

### Night Bridge Club Entertained By Couple Recently al To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, April 7-Mr. and Mrs. Cone Donelson were hosts to Alf Pemberton, third vice-president Mrs. Ayers Hostess members and guests of the Night and membership chairman; Miss Bridge club recently when they en- Nettie Beth Hagins, recording sec- At Recent Lunch tertained at their home in Skelly- retary; Miss Jo Rutledge, corres-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin meeting.

games for the evening went to Mr. floating prize was held by Mrs. How-

At the conclusion of the games, a refreshment plate of chicken salad sandwiches, pineapple salad, date pudding topped with whipped Messrs, and Mmes, Howard Patton, W. F. Harlan, Con Paulson, Vernie Oglevie, Melvin Campbell, Mesdames O. L. Statton, Bob Clements and

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harlan will be BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Ernest Cabe To Speak At Laymen's League Tonight

Guest speaker will be Ernest W.

Cabe, Jr., supervisor of instruction. All members are asked to attend as this will be the final session be fore the brotherh brotherhood meeting to be



due to monthly functional disturb-ances—should try Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound to re-lieve such distress. Made especially for women. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING! for women. Follow WORTH TRYING! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE



"YOUNG PEOPLE"

### Annual Meeting Of Congregation Will Follow Dinner

The annual meeting of the congregation of the First Presbyterian church will be held in connection with the April Fellowship on Wednesday night in the lower hall f the church.

of church activities will be given and new officers will be elected. Members and friends of the church are invited to attend.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Rev. Todd Guest Speaker At Meeting Of Panhandle PTA

PANHANDLE, April 7 - "The use f marihuana as a narcotic is rapidly increasing in this country, is prevalent in all of the 48 states, and is known to have been used locally," was the startling statement made by the Rev. James Todd in speaking on the subject "Marihuana" before the Panhandle Parent-Teacher association Thursday.

"Crime and debauchery among the outh of the country can often be raced to the reactions of the smoking of marihuana, which is a hypnotic drug as well as a narcotic. The Rev. Todd gave a history of the use of the drug throughout various countries, and listed the com-Jack Andrews, Price Dosier, John mercial uses of the plant which is also called Indian hemp, and loco

> J. S. Sparks, president, Mrs. opened the program with the request that the audience sing "God Bless America." Mrs. O. R. Owens directed and Miss Mary Ewing was pianist. Teacher creed.

Chairmen reporting were Miss Mary Ewing, publicity record book: Simms, historian; and 1 can sweetened condensed milk. Mrs. John Turpin, treasurer, Mrs. nelle Block, Paul Keim, Erlan El- the district conference, urged all well. Drop from teaspoon on greased members to register at the conference and represent the unit as non- ing edges with spoon. Bake in slow voting delegates. The recommendations of the nom-

committee were accepted sheet and the following officers were elect- spatula. Mrs. J. S. Sparks, president; Mrs. H. L. Cantrell, first vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. O. H. McDaniel, second vice-president and finance chairman; Mrs.

The association approved the delegates recommended by the executive committee. Mesdames J. S. Sparks. and Mrs. Melvin Campbell and F. A. Render, J. B. Howe, John O'Keefe, Earl Nunn, H. L. Cantrell, Fred Surratt, A. R. Schulze, Alf Pemberton, Gary Simms, Paul Callihams, and Charles Franklin, and Superintendent K. L. Turner and Principal J. M. Knowles will be votream, and coffee were served to ing delegates to the district confer-

Refreshments were served by mothers of pupils in Miss Ewing's second grade: Mrs. John Lamborn and Mrs. Ellis Russ are room representatives. This room also won the attendance prize. BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Farewell Party Given To Honor Skellytown Couple The NEWS

A monthly meeting of Laymen's league of First Christian church will be held tonight in the church with a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gallaher. Mr. Johnson has joined the United States navy and Mrs. Johnson and children. Beverly Nan and Jimmy, are going to make their home

> After the gifts were opened by the a buffet supper served and the group joined in singng songs.

Present were Messrs, and Mmes. Roy Hiatt, McMurry and children, Ralph Agan, children, Claud Coffee and children. Odes Longbreake and children, Fuddy Dunham and down the slope helplessly, and end children: Mmes. Charlie Zugar. Charlie Dawson, Melba Jo Gasaway, Avanelee Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. to become a pilot. Chester Johnson and children, and It took a long time. College Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gallaher and seemed to hold out more promise of

Sending gifts were Messrs, and ev the family could scrape together Mmes. Timmons. Murphy, Biggers, and all I could make by typing for

# HERE'S QUICK

Try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol. It (1) shrinks tion, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion... And brings greater breathing comfort.
You'll like it! Follow directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

CROWN

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YOUNG HUSSEY

Felix Bressart & Lee Bowman

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STARTING WEDNESDAY MIRACLE KID

### Make Sugarless Candies For Boys In Armed Forces

Even in wartime, sweets are dear to the American appetite. But those sweets must use very little or no sugar to comply with national rationing. These recipes, easy for the schoolgirl cook, fit delicion our sugarless schedule. Young sisters may want to ship a box of them off to brothers in uniform.

Honey Drop Cookies
To cups sifted flour, ½ teaspoor soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup butter or margarine, grated rind of 1 lemon, 1 egg (well beaten), 1 cup honey, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2 cup chopped nuts.

Sift flour, soda, and salt together Cream the sugar, fat and lemon rind together until light and fluffy. Add the egg and beat well. Add the flour mixture alternately with honey and lemon juice. Add the nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased baking sheet and bake at 375 deegrees F. for 10 to 15 minutes. For young

children the nuts may be omitted. Chocolate Chip Peanut Clusters (Makes 12 clusters) One-half package semi-sweet cho-

colate chips, 2-3 cup roasted peanuts, skinned. Heat chocolate over boiling water until partly melted; then remove from boiling water and stir until blended. Add nuts and mix well. Drop from teaspoon on waxed paper. Cool until firm. Peanuts may be salted or unsalted.

For chocolate marshmallow clus ters, substitute 6 marshmallows, cut in eighths, for peanuts in above recipe.

For coconut cluster, substitute can moist sweetened coconut for peanuts in above recipe. For chocolate raisin clusters, substitute 4 cup seedless raisins for peanuts in above recipe

Chocolate Crunchies (Makes about 40 crunchies) One package semi-sweet chocolate chips, 5 cups corn flakes, 11/2 cups or

Combine chocolate chips and corn A. Render, general chairman for flakes. Add condensed milk and mix baking pan; flatten slightly, shapoven (325 degrees F.) 15 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking ed with your wardrobe readiness for immediately, using knife or

NOTE: If crunchies stick, place pan over very low flame for a few lines and wrinkles which a little ex- Kit." seconds

BUY VICTORY BONDS -

guests for the evening ponding secretary; and Mrs. Her-bert Campbell, treasurer. These of-of women met at the home of Mrs. SKELLYTOWN, April 7-A group were Mrs. Bob Clements, Mrs. O. L. ficers will be installed at the May Don Ayers recently for a covered dish luncheon which was served at noon. Following the luncheon, tea towels were embroidered for the hos-

> At the conclusion of the meeting, home-made ice cream and cake were served by the hostess to Mesdames M. L. Roberts, Bill Franks, Pat Norris, E. E. Crawford, Arthur Johnson W W Hughes and the hostess. Mrs. Bill Franks will be hostess to the group Thursday for a quilting and covered dish luncheon at her home near the Skelly Gasoline camp.

BUY VICTORY STAMPSwhite, and blue!

(Alma Heflin is the coun-

try's only woman test pilot. In the article below, written ex-

clusively for NEA Service and

The Pampa News, she tells how

By ALMA HEFLIN

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., April 7-16

was the most exciting thing that ev-

er happened to me ... the clumsy

lovely plane had swept lower and

lower its motor dead, to bounce on

a hill not far from my house, careen

up by standing on its nose. That was

the day when I made up my mind

bread and butter, and all the mon-

other students or by working in the

dining hall, had to go for that. If

I ever thought of being a test pi-

lot someday, it was hopelessly far

But-today I am testing the O-59,

It must take off within its own length from a shell-torn road, car-

ry an officer up for an eagle's-eye

view to check on artillery fire and

then drop him down safely on a

rough field between a machine gun

nest, a rioting tank, and a shell-

It must take off like a singed cat,

climb like a homesick angel, sit

down as short as a diving seaguil.

It must be sturdy enough to take

the beating of such flying in a

The first model, and later mod-

els as the army specifies changes,

are put through power dives and

speed trials carrying gadgets with

such technical names as thermo-

couples to measure head tempera-

tures, potentiometers, exhaust gas

My job is seeing that these hot-tempered little firecrackers are ready

for the army when they come off the

There are four test-pilots who divide the work, but I am the only

woman. I began work at Piper near-ly five years ago after getting train-ing the hard way.

I picked cucumbers and straw-berries for 12 dollars a week when

the office at the airport, cut down

that would buy less than an hour's Tlying time on my day off, worked TO THIS GIRL

the blitz version of the two-passen-

ger Piper Cub, the little "grasshop-

pers" that have joined the army.

away.

DOING JOB

analyzers.

production line.

FOR THE ARMY

she tests the new "grasshopper"

planes for the army.)



NANCY JANE GATES, LEFT. RKO STARLET from Denton and former music student at Texas State College for Women, Ernestine Ashe.

Worth freshman, the dope on Hollywood when she made a recent visit to the TSCW campus. Miss Gates is featured in Charles Laughton's forthcoming picture, "Tuttles of Tahiti."

## **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART When you do your spring shop-

ping-don't forget your face. Your new bonnet may be becoming, you may be well-pleased with the results of the time spent shop- course he will receive his commisping for the hat. You may be delighted with your crisp new suit and the spring parade.

Now what about your face? Are you going to ignore the few tra sleep every night for a week would erase effectively?

all winter? Before you decide that you don't need and don't like foundation prep- rillo. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Strickarations, try a couple. If your skin land and Miss Ola Mae Roberts of is oily, a greaseless lotion may be White Deer, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

for hours. If your skin is dry, one of the fine foundation creams or films may give you a dewy, fresh look. Matter of fact, these times of careful use quate variety of them on your dress-

AVOID EXACT TONE MATCHES

It's a mistake to decide to buy foundation and powder to match Buy U. S. Victory Bonds and Stamps, the I. O. U. of the red, tones are rosy and lovely. Otherwise, crushed peppermint candy folded let your cosmetics do something for in. Nice on hot gingerbread, too.

Singed Cat, Climb Like An Angel, Land Like A Seagull'

HER FLIGHT OVER. Alma

Heflin bouyantly strides from

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wardrobe to one dress and a pair

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ventually-accumulated nearly a dual

them work most efficiently.

### Faculty Member Honored At Party Special To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, April 7-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drummond entertained this week with a party honoring Neville Bremer, a member of the Skellytown school faculty, who will leave soon to enter a naval officers school and upon completion of the sion as an ensign. The entertaining rooms and re-

blouse and shoes. Say you're delight- freshments carried out a patriotic motif and appropriate games were played including "Submarine." Members of the school faculty presented Mr. Bremer with a "Dopp-

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and red, white and blue mints were Are you going to wear the same served to the guest of honor, his powder, lipstick and rouge you wore parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bremer of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Briley, Mr. and Mrs. John Puntch of Amajust what you need to remove the Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie shine permanently from under your Guyer, Misses Lillian Davis, Mary nose and to make powder stay on Byerly, Lola Glen Smith, Elizabeth Ireland, Dorothy Terry, Gay Nell Douglas, and the hosts

A woman with a sallowish skin of cosmetics are times for an ade- tone shouldn't buy powder of a yellow, dull shade. She needs pinkish ing table—that's the way to make tints. And the girl whose face is too pink obviously needs yellowish-beige powder and foundation BUY VICTORY STAMPS

PEPPY TOPPING For chocolate pudding try this

able landings on big city terminals.

dlu carried me on week-ends to air-

shows and picnics and parties and

airtours in Pennsylvania, New York

New Jersey, and the Carolinas

Mondays found me back at work

writing up the stories, and gossip-

ping with pilots from all over the

Next. I looked for something as

Test-flying was the answer. It was

the answer to a challenge to wom-

en pilots to prove they are not pow-

der-puff pilots but fliers who could

help in the effort to make the world

Women can test not only these

planes, but hotter types. They can

train the pilots, as many are now

training CPT boys. They can ferry

army planes, ferry airmail (especial-

ly the airmail pickup), go on the

To those who question our ability

to handle the bigger ships, look at

the Cochrans, the Thadens, the Da-

vies who have flown big ships in

such races as the Bendix and equal-

led or surpassed the men who flev

Out of the three thousand wom

en now ready for the milder jobs, a good many could be trained as air-

line co-pilots with a few hours of

satisfying as adventure but more

WOMEN COULD FLY

FOR THE AIRLINES

a decent place to live.

airlines as co-pilots.

against them.

hundred precious hours.

After finishing college an apprentice's job at Piper brought welding, stock-chasing, metor repair, sore muscles, aching ego from trying to work with men who did not want women in their "man's world,"

ADVENTURE APPEALS

TO THIS GIRL

But finally, apprenticeship finished

dual.

The women of America probably will never go into battle. Most of us look to our fighting men to hold the front lines we are ready to keep him the lines we are ready to keep the skies. We'll test the planes, ferry them, train the fighters, fly the airlines when the country needs us.

We are ready to do our part to

But finally, apprenticeship finished "Keep Em Flying."

tersburg, Florida.

Only Woman Test Pilot Makes Plane---'Take Off Like A

ciating.
Mrs. Bruce, who is the daughter of Mrs. Thelma Berry, received most of her schooling in Miami schools

where she was an honor student both in the grades and high school. She was a member of the class of 1941 and was especially active in all extra-curricular activities.

tion. I spread my wings.

In the next few years I had landfrom back yards to check my map to tiny cleared spots on a mountain top to wait out a storm, to comfort-During three years I led one airour of 189 planes from New York girl chosen to represent the school in "Who's Who of High School Stuto Miami, and was executive chairman of a committee that took another tour of 650 planes to St. Pe-I covered 60,000 miles in those

years in forty-four states, two Ca-The bridegroom, who is the sor nadian provinces, and finally in It was a lively, a somewhat dangerous, and a satisfying life. There was material for articles that bought me a slim little blue and cream Cub that I call Li'l Shrdlu and Li'l Shr-

U. S. Victory Bonds.

### **Bridal Shower** Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Porter

SKELLYTOWN, April 7—Honor-ng Mrs. George E. Porter, Jr., of Dallas, a miscellaneous bridal show-er was given at the home of Mrs. J. Arwood with Mesdames Henry amb, V. V. VanBibber, G. A. Smith, Merl S. Pike, Louie Karlin, Howard Simmons, J. C. Hicks, and Fred Ge-

Mrs. Porter is the former Miss Letha Rush, daughter of John Rush of Skellytown. Mrs. G. A. Smith regstered the guests in the bride's book of white leather and on the front cover were the nams Letha and green yarn, by Mrs. Howard Sim-

In the receiving line with the honoree and hostesses was the bride's mother-in-law, Mrs. George Porter, Sr., of Pampa Preceding the opening of the gifts, a story of the honoree's life

from infancy until the present time was related by Mrs. Arwood. The large array of gifts was displayed on a table centered with a pottery bowl of plum blossoms. Mrs. Porter was assisted in unwrapping the gifts by her friend, Mrs. V. V.

Refreshments of open face sandwiches in the hostesses' chosen colors, individual cakes iced in white adorned with a yellow rosebud and green leaves and yellow lemon drops were served from a lace covered table centered with a crystal bowl of yellow jonquils and fern, on either side of which burned white candles in matching holders, with Mrs George Porter, Sr., presiding at the silver coffee service.

Those attending were the honored Mesdames George Porter, Sr., J. E. Carlson, and Milo Carlson of Pampa. Mesdames W. F. Harlan, Russell Veal, John Rush, W. J. Searle, E. A. Davis, H. C. Hunter, A. B. Johnson, Bill Cobb, Charles Beattie, H. B. Barker, F. Paul Pfaff, Bill Fulton Roy Beck, Edd Harmon, P. E. Stephenson, J. N. McLeod, W. N. Adams, and W. D. Hughes, G. A. Smith, Merl S. Pike, Louie F. Karlin, Howard Simmons, J. C. Hicks, Fred Genett, V. V. VanBibber, Henry Lamb and J. A. Arwood.

A G. E. electric iron was presented the honoree from the hostesses. Those sending gifts were Mesdames T. A. Ingram, George Newby, R. E. Young, Clely Stewart, E E. Pryor, Tom Price, H. O. Davis Henry Mayo, Helen Scott, Joe Miller, Bob Dyer, Farmer, Joe Guerin, John Craig, Vanice McCalester, J. H. Beighle, Howard Patton, C. A McManus, L. H. Adair, Margie Johnson, Vern Werth, Grannie Van-Bibber, John Leverett, of Pampa George Demoss, George Harris, Jim E. J. Haslam of Pampa, Misses Aladeen Werth and Ferr Messrs John Rush, Howard Sim-

mons, and Bobbie Simmons BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Miss Berry And Herbert Bruce Wed At Arnett pecial To The NEWS

MIAMI, April 7-Announcement nas been made of the marriage of Miss Laverne Berry and Herbert E Bruce, which occurred Saturday, March 7, at Arnett, Okla., with County Judge Ben F. Barnett offi-

In the next few years I had land-ed in almost every kind of field. F. H. T. and Dramatic clubs, was senior editor of the school paper, "The Tom-Tom," was secretarytreasurer and salutatorian of the senior class. She also was chosen football queen one year, and was the dents," in her senior year. She is at-tending West Texas State college this year and returned there after the ceremony to continue her stud-

> of Bill Riddle, was also a graduate of the 1941 class of Miami High school. He was active in all high school sports, especially boxing, football and basketball. He is awaiting call to go into the service of his country and hopes to join the navy BUY VICTORY BONDS Cheer the boys in uniform. Buy

### First Baptist WMS Circles Will Meet Wednesday Afternoon

Women's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in



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# The Social Calendar

Women's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in seven circles Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. A. J. Young, 111 North West street, will be hostess to members of circle one, while a meeting of circle two will be conducted in the home of Mrs. W. F. Yeager, 1225 Charles; three, Mrs. H. B. Landrum, 1118 East Francis; other of circle one, while a meeting of circle three will meet with Mrs. H. B. Landrum, 1118 East Francis avenue, and a meeting of circle four will be held in the home of Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, 907 Mary Ellen street.

Circle five's meeting is to be conducted in the home of Mrs. I. E. Byars, 1025 East Francis; aix Mrs. C. W. Hill, 225 Cast Francis avenue, and a meeting of circle four will be held in the home of Mrs. I. E. Byars, 1025 East Francis avenue, and a meeting of circle four will be held in the home of Mrs. I. E. Byars, 1025 East Francis avenue, and circle six will meet with Mrs. C. W. Hill, 225 East Francis avenue, and circle six will meet with Mrs. C. W. Hill, 225 East Francis avenue, and circle six will meet with Mrs. C. W. Hill, 225 East Francis avenue, and circle six will meet with Mrs. C. W. Hill, 225 East Francis avenue, and circle six will meet with Mrs. C. W. Hill, 225 East Francis avenue, and circle six will meet with Mrs. C. W. Hill, 225 East Francis avenue, and circle six will meet with Mrs. C. W. Hill, 225 East Francis avenue, and circle six will meet with Mrs. C. W. Hill, 225 East Francis avenue, and circle six will meet with Mrs. C. W. Hill, 225 East Francis avenue, and circle six will meet with Mrs. C. W. Hill, 225 East Francis avenue, and circle six will meet with Mrs. C. W. Hill, 225 East Francis avenue, and circle six will meet with Mrs. C. H. Gallemore, will weet in the home of Mrs. R. W. Tucker, 512 North Ward street.

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If you are planning a party dinner, chances are a light dessert is what you'll need to give it proper balance. This is good: Arrange canned grapefruit sections around sherball mind the content.

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THURSDAY

Stanolind Women's social club will meet in the Stanolind hall at 2 o'clock. A menthly dinner and dance of the Country Club will be held in the club house. house.

Rebetah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in 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 gym-

FRIDAY

LaRosa Buds will have a sport dance at the Country Club.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob Huff, 605 North Somerville street.

A monthly meeting of Pampa Garden club will be held at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Coffee will be served at 9:15 o'clock.

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.

SATURDAY

MONDAY Pampa Public fibrary board will meet at 5 o'clock in the library. Mother Singers will meet at 4:15 o'clock in the Junior High school, room 217, Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at 130 o'clock 7:30 o'clock.
First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.
Veterans of Foreign wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. B. G. K. club will have a weekly meet-ing at 8 o'clock. Business and Professional Women's club will have a business meeting at 7:30 Business and Professional Women's club will have a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. 'Twentieth Century club will observe hus-

bands night.

Mrs. Arthur Teed will be hostess to Twentieth Century Forum at 2:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century Progressive club will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Garnet Reeves will be hostess to Twentieth Century Culture club at 3 o'clock.

o clock.

A regular meeting of El Progresso club
will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock.
Civic Culture club members will meet
at 2:30 o'clock. SUY VICTORY STAMI Our secret weapon: U. S. Victory Bonds and Stamps. Buy them!

### Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

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# The covered dish dinner will begin at 7 o'clock. Following the dinner, brief reports of various phases

# Gas Humane Says Major

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By LEONARD G. MILLIMAN PALO ALTO, Calif., April 7 (A)-"Gas is a lot more humane than other methods of warfare," officers of the chemical warfare service told the war department civilian defense school at Stanford university today. Strongest advocate of the hu-naneness of gas was Major T. G. Thompson, who once was told by an army surgeon that he would never

be able to talk again because of the effects of mustard gas. He and other officers of the war school agreed Americans in coastal cities nave little fear from a gas attack. In the first place, a gas attack is unlikely, they said. And if it comes, casualties will be neglig-

"Gas stays close to the ground and travels with the wind," Major Thompson said. "You can always step nimbly aside, or climb a tree,

ut you can't dodge shrapnel.
"Getting gassed is not as bad as stopping a piece of shrapnel. You can recover from the effects of gas out a scar. Shrapnel will always leave its mark if you recover.'

demonstrate how you can stay out of the way of a gas attack he blew a puff of smoke from his cigaret in the air, noted that the wind was blowing from behind his back, pointed to a spot directly in front of his feet, and said. Lewisite bomb had burst there, 1 would just as leave stand here and spit in it.'

Equally disdainful of the horrors of gas was Major Arthur G. Rogers.
"You have to be in the immediate area where a gas bomb falls for it to kill you," he said. "If a high explosive landed in your immediate vicinity, you wouldn't complain.

"To be effective tactically, poison gas must be used in tremendous quantities, and it must come as a surprise. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

### Here's One Doctor Who Got His Car

ANNISTON, Ala., April 8. (AP) A physician applying to the rationing board here for a permit to buy a new automobile was asked if he was "engaged in the production of war materials.

"During the month of March, 1942, I attended the birth of 31 babies and had to miss several more because of my inability to get to them. I will average above 20 a month throughout the year and this practice alone necessitates the use of a new automobile as these cases must be attended to immediately when I am called.

"I believe this would come unwar materials, maybe not for this war, but for the next one." The board's decision has not

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MAIN STREET ON THE CAP-SIZED NORMANDIE—This isn't a sidewalk along a metal-sur

faced street, but rather, a lamplit board runway on the side of the U.S.S. Lafayette (ex-Normandie), built to aid in salvage operations of the capsized liner in New York

# Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

The Japanese bombing of Ceylon and cities on the Madras coast of India may or may not be preliminary to an attempt at invasion, but it patently does represent (1) an effort to disrupt strategic British supply stations, and (2) terrorism which is calculated to drive the Indians into rejecting Britain's offer of dominion status and refusing to support the war effort.

Coincident with this rain of bombe, Japanese Premier Tojo has announced his country's intention to invade. He has in effect warned the people of Hindustan to desert the British and join the Nipponese, lest "India suffer great calamities." Perhaps he spoke the truth, since invasion certainly is possible, but the fact that he is advertising his plans in advance is no recommendation for confidence.

You have seen the Japs at circuses strikes me that Tojo at the moment lying on his back doing some psychological barrel-spinning for its effect on the Anglo-Indian dispute.

Whether India is susceptible to this jugglery remains to be seen. As might be expected, the immediate reaction of the Indian press was the reverse of what Tojo wanted, the newspapers urging that the two parties iron out their differences and get together for defense

That would seem to be sound ad vice since an India divided against itself is an invitation for invasion In addition, there is small doubt that Herr Hitler is urging the Japs to take the offensive either against India or Russia as a support to the

An attack on Siberia would compel the Russians to fight on two fornts at once—a terrific strain. An invasion of India would force the British to withdraw troops and equipmernt from Irak and Iran for use in Hindustan, thereby unguarding the gateway into the Middle East for the Nazis.

Either of these operations is possible at this moment. As this column pointed out some time ago, if the Japanese offensive against Australia went sour, the little men of the Rising Sun would turn to somehing else. Their adventure in Australia has bogged down considerthich have swept their bases on vew Guinea, and to the destructive punmeling which has been handed bem by the American and Ausralian air forces. As Australia's rmy minister, Francis Forde, said resterday

v of the Pacific situation it is not nwise to say that Australia's position is distinctly easier than it was

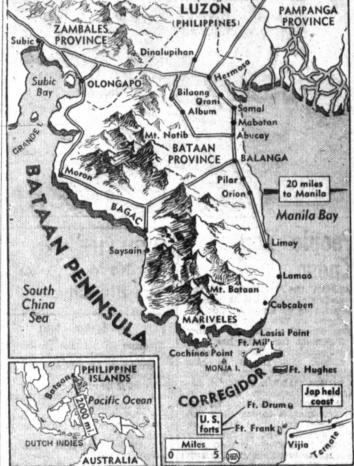
Probably Hitler would prefer the ttack on Siberia. His immediate problem is to bring the Russian of-fensive to a standstill and then hold the Reds, from the Baltic clear down to the Ukraine, while he tries to blast his way down into the Caucasus and on into the Middle East. Therefore a Japanese assault on Siberia would be a godsend to him.

In many ways the Russians would be attractive to the Japs. They know they must fight the Soviet sooner or later anyway. They long have coveted the rich Amur basin And the Russian forces in the Vladiostok area have been Japan's greatest worry. The Nipponese are particularly fearful of the Red airforce there, since it is near enough that bombers could play havoc with the flimsily built cities of the

island empire. However, much as the Japs would like to drive the Russians out of that area, the job presents difficulties which call for consideration. The Nipponese are said to have a million troops ready at the Siberian fronbut the Bolshevists also reportedly have a large force of unnumbers

Quite likely the trend of the British-Indian crisis will have much influence on the Japanese plans. BUY VICTORY BONDS -Every time you get your pay, buy

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BATAAN - WAINWRIGHT CARRIES ON-Staunch in the face of renewed Japanese offensives on Bataan peninsula Gen. Jonathan Wainwright and his American-Filipino troops are continuing the epic resis-

tance originated under General MacArthur. U.S. forces, holding a line in vicinity of Bagac - Abucay road, control southern half of peninsula and forts blocking Manila bay en-

### President's Letter to AEF Boys

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

TO MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY INC. FORCES:

You are a soldier of the United States Army.

You have embarked for distant places where

Upon the outcome depends the freedom of your lives: the freedom of the lives of those you loveyour fellow-citizens-your people.

Never were the enemies of freedom more tyrannical, more arrogant, more brutal.

Yours is a God-fearing, proud, courageous people, which, throughout its history, has put its freedom under God before all other purposes.

We who stay at home have our duties to perform-duties owed in many parts to you. You will be supported by the whole force and power of this Nation. The victory you win will be a victory of all the people-common to them all.

You bear with you the hope, the confidence, the gratitude and the prayers of your family, your fellow-citizens, and your President-



This letter goes to all our lads leaving to fight in foreign lands and let's them know how President Roosevelt feels about them.

### Wisotsky Pleads Innocent In Draft Registration Case

By WILLIAM T. RIVES HOUSTON, April 7. (AP)— Charles Peter Wisotsky, who hood-

londs and Stamps for the U. S. A. al charge of false draft registra-

mind and request the judge to hea Buckner said "The defendant will not attempt to deny principally the things the government charges but he will deny the intent" to evade the draft.

"I don't think the government in ends to contend that the defendant attempted to evade the draft

# **Market Briefs**

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changed.

Eggs, firmer; fresh graded, extra firsts, cars 29; firsts, cars 28; current receipts 26½; strage packed firsts 30½; other prices unchanged. ices unchanged.
Poultry live 16 trucks; firm; broilers, ½ lbs. and down, colored 23½, White ock 24½; other prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY. April 7 (P)—Hogs 2,500; active, uneven 15-30 higher, mostly 25 higher than Monday's average; the top 14.40 freely to all; good to choice 170-300 lbs. 14.25-14.40; sows 13.50-14.00.

Cattle 4,400; calves, salable and total 300; fed steers fairly active, strong to 15 higher; she stock in limited supply; sharing upturn on steers; bulls steady to strong; vealers steady; stocker and feeder classes slow, steady; choice around 1,450 lb. fed steers 15.00; soveral loads strictly good to choice light weight steers, 14.25-14.60; bulk medium and good grade steers 11.50-14.00. Common dogies down to 9.65; three loads of choice heifers 13.60; most fat cows 9.00-9.75; good to choice vealers 12.50-14.50, few 15.00; medium and good grade stockers and feeders 10.25-11.50.

Sheep 9.300. Very little done; scattered opening sales lambs steady; good to choice fed lambs 11.2\* 11.70; some held higher. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, April 7 (R)—(USDA)—
Cattle 1,800; calves 600; active and strong trade in all classes. Common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 8,50-11.00, good fed kind 11,50-12.50, few yearlings and two loads 1,164 lb. steers at latter price: beef cows 7,50-9,25, canners and cutters 5,00-7,25; buils 7,00-9,50; good and choice killing calves 11,00-12,75, common and medium grades 9,00-11,00, culls 7,50-8,50, Good and choice stocker steer calves 12,00-14,00, some around 200-225 lb. weights to 14,50, choice 500-600 lb. yearling stockers 12,00-12,50.

ling stockers 12.00-12.50.

Hors 2.400; market opened 10c higher, later sales 25c higher than Monday's average; top 14.35, packer top 174.25; good and choice 180-280 lb. 14.10-14.35; good and choice 160-175 lb. 13.40-14.00; packing sows strong to 25c higher, mostly 12.50-12.75; stocker pigs 25-50c higher, mostly 11.00-12.00.

12.00.
Sheep 4,000; killing classes steady; most

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, April 7 (P)—(US DA)—Cattle 2,000: calves 500: killing classes opened slow, asking higher; little done on beef steers tand yearlings; beef

done on beef steers tand yearlings; beef cows 8.50-9.50; canners and cutters quoted 5.50-8.25; bulls steady at 9.75 down, odd head to 18.00; vealers quoted to 14.50; slaughter calves 8.00-12.50; stockers mostly 8.50-12.50.

Hogs 2.750; active, 15-30 higher, top 14.20 to shippers, 18.25 to psickers; 170-500 lbs, 14.00-14.25; lighter weights 18.25-14.00; packing sows 18.25-13.50.

Sheep 600; fat lambs steady to weak, some bids 25 lower; old crop lambs 10.50-11.00; medium spring lambs quoted 12.00 down.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, April 7 (P)—Wheat No. soft red winter 1.23½-35½: No. 1 bard FORT WORTH, April 7 (49)—Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.23½-35½; No. 1 hard 1.25½-28½. Barley No. 2 nom. 70-71; No. 3 nom. 69-70. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 lbs. tom. 1.13-18; No. 2 white kafir nom. shelled? No. 2 white 1.051/4-081/4

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, April 7 (P)—Wheat:
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uly 1.26½, 1.25½, 1.25½, 1.25½, 2.5½
ept. 1.28½, 1.27%,

Sept. 1.28½ 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 2.4½

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 7 (R)—An attempt to extend the grain market's recovery failed today although cereal prices were fractionally higher at times, led by corn and oats, feeding grains which responded to another advance in heg values.

Feeding and industrial demand for corn and reports of delayed seeding of oats in some localities were bullish factors. A Dallas report that drought and the most severe attack of greenbugs since 1997 had destroyed fall and spring oats in much of North Texas and southern Oklahoma and had damaged some winter wheat also attracted attention. However, wheat continued to be depressed by the favorable crop outlook elsewhere, sacreity of storage space and lagging flour demand.

Wheat closed ½-½ lower than yesterday, May \$1.23½-%, July \$1.25½-%; corn unchanged to ½ higher. May \$83½, July \$0%; oats ½-% higher; rye ½-% lower; soybean % lower to ½ higher.

# Please Stop Writing

will said the case probably would be the first one called that week.

Andrew Buckner, one of Wisotsky attorneys, waived reading of the indictment and said the defendant wished a trial by jury, fielding open the possibility that in the interim he might change his



JOSEPH C. CALLAWAY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Callaway, Canadian, has been in the Pa-

Joe graduated from Canadian High school in 1939; he had been on the basketball team four years and the football team three years; he was also an expert boxer in the high school

Following his enlistment in the U.S. Marines at Oklahoma City in June, 1940, Joe was sent to San Diego for training. In March, 1941, he was sent to Pearl Harbor and has been

the Pacific area ever since. He is a member of a machine On January 6, his parents received a letter from Joseph saying he was all right, that they

had "had a little excitement not much though." A later letter stated it was so hot there the men wore only shorts and shoes and that they were sunburned land of New Britain had shot and

### BRITISH FALL (Continued from Page 1)

at mobilizing India's vast manpower on the side of the Allies were re-

ported to have reached a critical new phase. In an apparent eleventh-hour at

tempt to prevent a collapse of the discussions, President Roosevelt's envoy, Louis Johnson, was disclosed White House regarding developments Johnson talked anew with Mau-

lana Abul Kalan Azad, president of the All-India Congress party, and with Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, powerful former president of the congress, after Nehru had declared: "We have remained united in lavery, and we shall remain united in freedom."

Nehru indicated he would oppose tire area, attracting couples from any attempt to break up India into Gray, Wheeler, Roberts, Lipscomb, separate states, as might occur un-Ochiltree and Hemphill counties, der the British plan asserting: will bring, but this country is one country.

The British government, through its special envoy, Sir Stafford Cripps, has offered India post-war dominion status, with the right for individual states to secede, in return for help in the fight against the Axis. Under the plan, Britain

an announcement tomorrow which "x x x I do not believe you will ge would indicate the success or failure any more rubber for your private of his mission. As the negotiations continued, the

city of Madras on India's Bay of Bengal coast, underwent its first airraid alarm, lasting an hour and 25 In Burma, British headquarters

positions only 65 miles below the main oil-producing section of Minbu after demolishing oil installations at Thayetmyo and Al-

from the Indian frontier. 'Our forces are still in the process of taking up their new positions which are now north of Thayetmyo,"

Final capitulation of the Allied British, Dutch and native troops, many soldiers who escaped from

United States submarines were officially credited with sinking three more enemy ships—a freighter in Japanese waters and two heavilyladen tankers near the Japane mandatd Caroline islands, east of

high casualties in their third straight day of attacks upon the Bataan line of Lieut.-Gen, Jonathan M. Wain-CAMP WOLTERS, April 8. (AP) but had made some gains.

Private Nathaniel E. Smith's The opening of the fifth month wright's American-Filipino army,

of the Pacific war, however, found military men of Washington agreed that the lightning had gone out of Japan's lightning war. Even though further Japanese gains are expected, Allied aerial concentrations in Aus-tralia and India were said to have



JACK CALLAWAY, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gallaway, Canadian, has been at Camp Roberts, Calif., but recently transferred to Fort Lawton,

A letter to his parents received February 23 tells of his transfer and that he hopes to get where there is action soon. Jack enlisted at Fort Bliss, on December, 1941. He likes army life fine and is in good spirits He left high school in his senior

Jack wrote that "if all the companies feel like we do, the Japs won't last long."

until almost as dark as the na-

On February 27, another letter came from Joe, this one dated February 19, in which he hopes the job will be over soon, so they can come home. He says "Morale here is excellent My love to everybody and tell them to keep their chins up."

uoted in the statement. Wounded,

BUY VICTORY BONDS

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

PHILADELPHIA, April 7 (A)—Au

"Don't kid yourself you can go

use during this war."

### bayonetted military prisoners who refused to commit suicide. Three Australian service men were

they said they were the only surand men trapped on New Britain after the fall of Rabaul. The state ment said one of the three escaped

Old-Time Dance To

Be Held At Canadian A genuine old time dance, with old fashioned music only played, will be held at the Canadian city hall Friday night. Music will b by Jesse's orchestra of Pampa. This will be a dance for the en

and from neighboring counties I don't know what the future Oklahoma

time committee headed by J. A. McAdams. **Beware Of Burning** Up Tires, Says Batt

the duration of the war.

Informed sources at New Delni, up their precious tires" now will soon the Indian capital, said it was likebe "kicking themselves around the ly that the congress would demand lot" for their waste, says William assurances that in a post-war con- L. Batt, director of materials for stitutional assembly the Indian the war production board. states would be represented by popularly elected representatives and along burning up rubber." he told not delegates of the ruling princes. a drive-for-victory rally sponsored Dispatches from New Delhi said by the Federal Business associa-Sir Stafford was expected to make tion of Philadelphia last night.

acknowledged that British troops again had fallen back to new

This indicated a British withdrawal of at least 40 miles, since Thayetmyo is 40 miles north of Prome the British-Chinese defense line in central Burma. Allanmyo is just north across the Irrawaddy river from Thayetmyo, about 225 miles

the British communique said.

defenders of Sumatra, rubber-rich Netherlands East Indies island upon which the Japanese sprang Feb 14 from Malaya, was announced today by Imperial Tokyo headquarters which told of the capture of 3,100 "Among the (900) British are

Singapore on a merchant steamer,' the advices said.

A U. S. army communique late

# Ship Sinkings **Drop Off Says** Secretary Knox

WASHINGTON, April 7 (P)—Secretary of the Navy Knox reported today that German U-boat attacks on shipping along the United States Atlantic coast had dropped off considerably last week and that the drop might be due to protective methods recently enforced by the navy.

Discussing the submarine tion at a press conference, said that the navy's experience with U-boat raiders throughout the north Atlantic had shown that they o ate in waves.

"In preparing your stories," he told reporters, "it will be necessary to keep that fact in mind because that may be responsible for the decline in coastal attacks last week. On the other hand the drop may due to methods newly adopted."

The navy announced 14 submarine adjacent waters last week. Naval ofadjacent waters last week. Naval of-ficials said, however, that only two of these, one tanker and a tug with barges, actually had been attacked along the coast during last week. The other attacks occurred either prior to March 29 or else were in the Caribbean area which Knox's statement did not cover.

Latest figures on announced Atlantic coast shipping losses show 116 ships have been sunk since Pearl Harbor. These included 59 off the United States, 23 off Canada, 30 in the Caribbean sea, and four

off South Africa. Secretary Knox also disclosed at his press conference that the gov-ernment has "under very careful study" the problem of operating the American merchant marine, "especially those ships on long voyages."

Knox said there had been some difficulties in manning ships but "how the problem will be solved we have not decided." He gave this explanation of the merchant marine situation at present when asked whether the navy was considering taking over the merchant ships and operating them with naval crews. He declared that would be one way to tackle the problem but it was by no means certain that that would be done.

In describing anti-submarine measures already taken or in prospect, the navy secretary said that "we are constantly enlarging the number of patrol craft," and revealed that the navy soon would get, for coastal patrols, an additional for coastal patrols, an additional 200 craft 110 feet long, 250 craft 173 feet long and 150 craft 180 feet

BUY VICTORY BOND

### **Light Rain Falls** As Soldiers Leave

Pampa gave the soldiers a warm welcome at the Army Day celebra-tion but the weatherman sent them away with a bon voyage gift of the changeable Panhandle weather. In charge of the dance is the old Sunday, when the trucks roared into town, was a warm day, but this

morning it was a different story, as a light drizzle fell and fog hung Early this afternoon the tempera ture was down to 37 and the fore-cast for Pampa and vicinity was rain

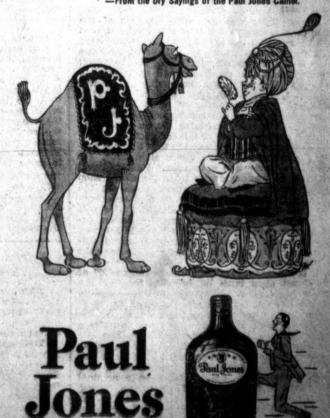
or drizzle this afternoon; c night. There was a trace of precipitation but not enough to be recorded on the rain gauge at the U. S. weat

bureau station east of the city

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As the bright star brings out the velvety blackness of the sky, Little Brother, so dryness brings out the velvety flavor of a whiskey. Wherefore, remember: "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry - Paul Jones!"

-From the Dry Sayings of the Paul Jones Camel.



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### Their Heroism Is A Promise

"I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky,

And all I ask is a tall ship, and a star to steer her by . . . "

Poets have written the songs of the sea and of the bold men who accept the challenge of the vast white watery waste. And, though we have come far since our copper-colored aborigines first gazed in awe at the gray sails of the ships of Columbus, the vide for the common defense and the general spirit of men who go down to the seas hasn't changed since Homer's day. Listen to this:

"Then the sub fired a shell from 50 yards away. and the ship rolled over. I jumped into the leaky boat . . . and for 11 days we alternated in bailing out water. The two boats kept close together most of the time. . . We signaled a plane overhead and got no answer. . . For three days there was no wind . . then we saw smoke and a ship picked us up. . . I guess we could have stood it another three daysafter that no food "

That is an excerpt from the story of a survivor of a merchant vessel sunk off the Atlantic coast. A government to establish classes and tax different leaky boat-no friendly wind to fill a crudely improvised sail-and down to the last mouthful of food! But a few days ashore, and the same men shove

These men wear no uniforms. No gold braid. Just old nondescript clothes, the kind many of us send guise of the general welfare, that is leading this to the church rummage sales. They are grizzled by government to the same kind of a government wind and weather, or soiled with the grime of the that exists in Russia and Germany. Under this boilers they stoke as their ships churn on through rule, force or the power to bribe enough votes waters where a torpedo may find the bowels of their to have a majority is the norm of rightness, or boat at any moment.

There is plenty of MacArthur in these men.

More than 100 merchant ships have been sunk by to pursue hapciness under the same terms. submarines off American shores since we entered the war. About half of them were American craft. Many of the ships, indeed most of them, were not even armed. Arms or no arms, when the day came for these ships to sail there were men who stepped forward to sail them.

Most of us are people of the soil, and did not realize the work that these men were doing until the war brought it home to us. Now they are vital to all we hold dear. They maintain the life lines across remote oceans to our men on the world's fighting fronts, carrying the tanks and planes for the men to fight with, and transporting the men

They have seen the limbs of their comrades shattered by torpedoes and shell fire. They have kicked about in a cold and oily sea, watching black smoke belch from the ship that was the only home they knew. There have been starving, thirsting, despairing days in leaky lifeboats or on frail rafts, tossed about at the mercy of storm and wave.

tell their stories to curious land-folk ashore. sounds like a dream to us whose homes are reared on brick foundations. But after these seamen get their legs back under them, they go back down to the sea that invites their spirits with a call that will

These are men who are fighting our battles for us now. Their bold defiance of peril is a promise that America shall not fall.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### The Nation's Press

TOWARD THE CLOSED SHOP

The War Labor Board, while recently denying he outright closed shop to union in the Bower Roller Bearing Company of Detroit, none the ess granted the union the "voluntary check-off." Apparently in this case the board applied the po-called "Marshall Field formula." In the Marall Field case, decided on Jan. 29, it was progided that:

All employes who are now members of the mion or who may in the future become members will be required as a condition of employment with the company to maintain their membership in good standing during the life of this contract: Provided, that this provision shall apply only to employes who, after the consummation of this agreement, individually and voluntarily certify writing that they authorize union dues deductions, and will, as a condition of employment, maintain their membership in the union in good standing during the life of the contract.

The board evidently considers that this is a suitble "compromise" of the closed shop issue. Yet there is no expressed governmental demand and certainly no popular demand for the closed shop or for moving toward the closed shop. On the contrary, the President on Nov. 13 declared flatly e Government of the United States will not order, nor will Congress pass legislation, ordering, the so-called closed shop." And in a recent Gallup survey 77 per cent of those asked dis-approved of the closed shop and only 13 per cent expressed approval.

It is not necessary to offer a "compromise" of the closed shop issue by bringing forward the its unqualified form or in its Marshall Field form. The proposal to freeze the status quo of the closed and open shop during the war is itself a compromise of the closed shop issue, and the lairest possible compromise. It is the compromise compromise. It is the compromise ed by the War Labor Board of 1917. It was compromise favored by the House a few months ago in the Smith bill. Even a nominal ing" of this sort would not actually freeze situation. The provisions of the Wagner act, themselves assure that, far from any weaken-of unionization during the period of the war,

will be an inevitable strengthening. There can be no doubt that the maintenance-union-membership clause, even with the so-lled Marshall Field "safeguards," is a long a toward the closed shop. It provides for the

### Common Ground

HOILES

THE GENERAL WELFARE CLAUSE OF THE CONSTITUTION

A reader, who is a New Dealer, justifies the acts of the New Deal on the ground of the general welfare clause in the Preamble of the Constitution. Of course, anyone could justify any act by this clause. It is vague and cannot be used as a guide unless it is reduced to mathematical, immutable, impartial laws.

But this same defender of the New Deal who admits he is a collectivist, fails to realize that the Constitution very definitely limited what could be done under the guise of the general welfare clause. It is because our government has disregarded and distorted these restrictions that we have seen the debacle our country has been in the last two or three decades.

The only place the general welfare clause is used in the body of the Constitution is under Section 8, giving the powers of congress, but where this general welfare clause is used, it is followed, after a semi-colon, by a limitation that puts this clause under mathematical, impersonal, neutral rules.

Taxes Must Be Uniform

This section of the Constitution gives the Congress the power to lay and collect taxes, "prowelfare of the United States; but all duties, imposts, excises shall be uniform throughout the United States."

The Congress has disregarded the phrase, "uniform throughout the United States". It would be just as logical to give Congress the power to put a special tax on colored people, or old people above a certain age, or people who weighed more than a certain weight, or had a certain color of eyes, as it is to put an extra tax on those who serve humanity most in a material way by adding to the wealth of the world. If permitting the people at different rates is complying with the clause "uniform throughout the United States." then this clause can be complied with by putting an additional tax on any class of people which the bare majority may see fit to discriminate against.

It is violating this "uniform" rule, under the the general welfare, rather than God's law that all people are equally free and have equal rights

Our founding fathers had no thought of permitting a bare majority to discriminate against different classes of people under the guise of the general welfare, as the New Dealers and collectivists are contending this clause permits them to do.

It is too bad that people justify their robbery, their tyranny, their oppression, under the vague term of the "general welfare." It is unethical, undemocratic, unChristian and not mathematical. Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini all claim that they are acting under the same authority; namely, the general welfare, not only of their country but of the whole world. The general welfare is a meaningless phrase that can be used by any tyrant, self-seeker or covetous person who wants the right to distribute the fruits of other people's labor and to do it under false pretenses.

### A NATURAL RESULT OF LABOR UNIONS

Many people who have not realized that the crux of collective be gaining is a philosophy of search concern would conduct a scarcity and taking many the inhorant picture of quick poll in representative secscarcity and taking away the inherent rights of tions of the country which would the members to serve mankind, might think the show whether fans would go suspension of Genevieve Samp of Detroit from the labor union, for procucing more than the labor union thought shoul I is produced, is an exception.

But the very caux of labor unions lead to exactly things like this when they get enough power. The only reason they do not do it more often is because they do not have enough control.

When they really get everything in their hands, so long as their power lasts, they get almost unbelieveable re wards for mighty little production.

Their whole method of raising wages is simply reducing output. The labor unions have no consideration whatsoe, er for the other workers who are producing other things and who really pay the labor up on wages.

It is well the real tactics of labor unions are coming to the attention of the public.

All modern labor unions work on the belief that there is only a limited amount of work to do so that in order for all workers to have good jobs they must lir it production. They do not realize, or if they do they do not care, that this limiting of production reduces the real wages of all other

a recent Gallup survey showed that only 29 per cent of union members favored the company check-off system, while 61 per cent believed that the unions should collect the dues themselves. It is true that under the Marshall Field formula the check-off is called "voluntary." but no realistic view of the matter can assum that the individual worker is perfectly free to refuse to authorize a check-off system for himself: the request for the authorization "puts him on the spot" with his union. Certainly we cannot assume perfect freedom on the individual union worker's part as long as the Wagner act fails to make intimidation or coercion on the part of the union as illegal as it is on the part of the employer.

The so-called Marshall Field formula, in short does not freeze the status quo. It definitely allows union groups to exploit the emergency to move in the direction of the closed shop.

### BUY VICTORY STAMPS THE FREE PRESS

### (Portland, Me., Evening Express)

At a time when civil liberties are curtailed by the exigencies of world war, there is encourage-ment in the Louisiana Supreme Court's decision dismissing contempt proceedings against New

Too unquestioningly, some of us fear, the American press is permitting burocracy to dictate what shall and what shall not be printed. Others are tossing money in all directions. The day the new busi-Every responsible newspaper man shrinks from ness head of one major lot anthe dread responsibility of publishing war and nounced that "every script will production information which official Washing- have to be completed for \$7,500 or

ton thinks might help the enemy.

Under such restrictions the spotlight of publicity may be kept away from incompetence and corruption in high places. This makes it doubly imperative that where no confidential facts are concerned the newspapers should remain completely free to analyze and to criticize official action.

have to be completed for \$7,500 or less, and no original story idea will get more than \$500," a rival outget arranged to pay about \$85,000 for an original story and script.

All such confusion proves nothing, perhaps, except that Hollywood is still going its normal, zaney way.

### "WE ARYAN' MOSLEMS HAVE TO STICK TOGETHER!"



### Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, April 7 - After sidetracking the idea several times the major studios in the Producers Association seem bent on hiring a national opinion-surveying outfit o conduct a continuous poll on attitudes and preferences of the public regarding motion pictures All information would be available to the whole industry and presumably would guide it in pleasing the regular customers and luring the big bloc of movie-haters into the

This would be a swell idea if it were possible to tell a producer anyabout his business. But it isn't, and I can offer some highly relevant evidence. It happens that one studio, RKO, has been paying a considerable fee for more than a year to the afore-mentioned opinion-probing organization.

The scheme was that if the studio happened to be in doubt, say about making a movie on the life of the Empress Josephine, the resee such a picture. In the same way, the popularity of players could be tested, or the drawing power of various titles.

OUSTED DEVIL One of the title problems that came up involved the Walter Huston film known during production as "The Devil and Daniel Webster." after the story from which was taken. Some of the brass hats began worrying about such an obviously historical tag and suggested "All That Money Can Buy. So a poll was taken, and the people who were questioned replied, in the ratio of 364 to 1, that they would be more attracted to the original title, "The Devil and Daniel Webster." However, the picture was re-Buy." A fine film, it did disappoint

ing business. That isn't all. A similar title puzzle and fan survey followed a studio argument about whether "Syncopation" or "The Band Plays On" would be a catchier name for another picture. This time, in the approximate ratio of 50 to 1, the public voted for "The Band Plays On." So the picture is being called "Syncopation"!

This sort of thing doesn't mean Hollywood has a public-be-hanged attitude; it's just that producer nistrust all information or advice that goes counter to their own hunches. That's why they always have hired stooges and yes-men NEED STORY HUNCHES

Right now, the studios could enefit by some smart guidance on story ideas, because in their efforts to discover what the public vants in wartime they're making every sort of picture. Current pro ductions include fantasy and grimmest realism, high and low comedy and adventure, music and melodrama, current and ancient nistory. Biographies of such lacey characters as Franz Shubert and Edgar Allen Poe are in preparation Over at Warners the first frankly labeled girl revue in years is plan-

Hollywood can't even make u its mind whether to be frugal of lavish. Some executives are scared silly and have chopped budgets directions. The day the new busi-ness head of one major lot an-

### People You Know

Without the knowledge of the author of this space, it is being taken over by somebody else today. . . . The original "People You Know" written by Archer Fullingim for today has been sidetracked. . . . There are some things that should be said about yesterday's Army Day celebration that Mr. Fullingim, because of modesty, would not think of reporting. . . . Whether you know it or not, there was a great amount of hard work

and planning put in the Army Day celebration by men who worked against time. . Although the finished product had all the earmarks of long-time planning, yesterday's Army Day parade grew to fruition in just a little over a week. . . Mr. Fullingim first conceived the idea of getting the Camp Bark-

eley Army unit to come to Pampa.
. . . When he suggested it, he was told by some that the plan didn't seem feasible as fitting into Army plans. . . . But, he decided to take a shot in the dark, he telephoned headquarters' The reception he received by the

officers there was startling even . Of course, to Mr. Fullingim. the Army would be happy to come to Pampa for the Army Day show. . . . And that set the . H. C. "Doc" Coffee, and Malcolm Denson, hard workers in the plans, pitched in on the arrangements. Junior Chamber of Commerce fell into line. . . . W. T. Fraser in the background, did a lot of work on the parade plans.

Then Pampa's show became so hig with II. S. Army's participation that only two days before Army Day, Amarillo got the idea that she, too, would like to have an Army unit for her parade. arade. . . . Amarillo copied Mr. Fullingim's idea, contacted Camp Barkeley and obtained a small detachment of troops.

The main unit, however came to Pampa and brought along its Army band. . . . On all sides there was comment during yesterday's parade that it was the greatest thing of its kind ever staged in Pampa. Even an Army officer said that the Pampa turnout and methods of paying tribute to her soldiers was the greatest demon-

stration of patriotism he had ver seen. . . . That's a broad ever seen. statement, and coming from a seasoned Army officer - Pampa has a right to be justly proud. . That magnificent parade was moulded into form by a committee headed by L. R. Franks, commander of the American

Legion and James G. Sturgeon commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. . . . Hamp Waddell, H. G. Lawrence, and Vernon Moore worked hard on that committee, too. . . . Others who assisted in lining up the parade units included Sheriff Cal Rose Bonnie Lee Rose, Capt. Eddie Dunigan of the Texas Defense Guard, O. K. Gaylor, Fred Rob erts, Travis Lively, Frank Culberson, and Ennis Favors. They all worked hard. . . . Per-

haps we missed some names. If we have, it was unintentional, but suffice it to say that Mr. Fullingim had an idea and it sure worked out in grand shape with the fine assistance given by all these other folk and the various school and patriotic organizations throughout the city and county... Pampa was happy too to have the assistance of units from Borger, Miami, LeFors and surrounding towns

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

By Stella Halit

came in hurriedly. He had been sent by Brentanos, he was due to fly to so saw the possibilities of n Kansas City in 10 minutes and he slum development. Among wondered if he really could find the ard. He did and said he would be back when his flights brought him to New York. None of his subsequent purchases varied greatly from his first. He loves to read about the middle ages.

strategy are not bought by prospectnot read by the idle. The idle read such books as The Grapes of Wrath.

There is an ever growing public corporate daisy chain. for detective stories. They cover a whole shelf now where they used to be stuck in a corner for those few Original plans of Basic Magnesium ries near Las Vegas on payment of men of exacting professions who called for a plant with a modest 25 cents per ton royalty. detective stories for relaxation. Now they are read by great came the war, and the demands for number of people who have strong magnesium zoomed. After consultlikes and dislikes. Many say one They do not like to roll up too many corpses. Most agree that they prefer the locale somewhat ren stories and the English probably like ours. The reader of detective stories does not wish to be too intimate with villains or victims. One American woman caters to both markets. She writes English stories under the name of David Frome and American stories under the name of

Nobody ever asks for a good love story. And publishers never advertise their books as love stories. Love is not a popular theme these days.

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# So They Say

propaganda remains the same—to attempt to divide country from country, race from race, religion from religion. ARCHIBALD MacLEISH, director of the Office of Facts and Figures

We have never suffered defeat in

war since we won our independence in 1776, but we are nearer to it now than at any time in our -Rev. EDMUND A. WALSH, vice-

president, Georgetown university I notice with approval that the

aviation companies, straining all their resources to meet the demands of a single customer, are still advertising. They are far-sighted. -FLOYD B. ODLUM, War Produc tion Board.

Throw this at the Japs. T. H. FISHER, East Liverpool, O. banker contributing a 30-ton bridge to scrap metal salvage com-We bureaucrats, chained to desk

portunity to get out in the country and catch up with what peo ole are feeling and thinking.

—Price Administrator LEON HEN-

Countless thousands of tons of materials now going to waste can ... be put to military use to defeat the aggressor nations. bureau of industrial mobil

ingim's daily column, if you'll turn now to Page 6 you will find what he had planned for this space to-day under his regular "People You Know,"

### Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, April 7-"One of

the most flagrant attempts at war profiteering to come to its notice" is to be given a Washington airing some time soon when Senator Harry S. Truman's special committee investigating national defense has a Allied line from Tmimi to Kekill further look at the affairs of Basic Magnesium, Inc., Cleveland, O., operating company now building a \$63 million magnesium plant near Las Vegas, Nev., using the government's Defense Plant corporation money. A sub-committee of senators under Mon C. Wallgren of Everett, Wash., had a preliminary look at Basic Magnesium's layout several weeks ago. What the senators found there was evidence that the company, on an original investment of \$50,000 to prove magnesite ore deposits claimed from the public domain, stands to make a possible \$280,000 per year royalties, plus a possible \$560,000 per year operating fee, for the next 30 years. Hence the committee's label of "flagrant profiteering." The story behind Basic Magne-

sium, Inc., is another of those romances of big business, rivaling in some respects the Truman committee's current disclosures on the I. G. Farbenindustrie, or German dye trust attempts to control synthetic rubber development in the United States As a matter of fact there is even a chapter in the Basic Magneslum, Inc., story that leads back to I G. F. control of the process which . M. I. proposes to use. DAISY CHAIN

Up to the beginning of the defense emergency, the United States had only one magnesium plant in operation, a 9,000 tons per year unit un by the Dow Chemical company of Midland, Mich., which extracted the metal from salt water. Additional U. S. consumption of this metal. lighter than aluminum and valuable as an alloy to give aluminum extra hardness, had been met by imports from Europe. German metallurgists had really pioneered the developnent of the metal, but in 1936 a British operating company, British Elektron, Ltd., began extensive reduction of the ore in England, licensed to operate under patents controlled by I. G. Farbenindustrie. In the United States these patents are supposedly controlled but not developed by Magnesium Development Co., a holding company jointly owned by the Aluminum Company Wearing an aviation uniform he of America and I. G. F.

Other industrialists in America also saw the possibilities of magnewere the Hanna interests of Clevebook he wanted. Heloise and Abel- land, for years operators of coal and iron properties in the Great Lakes area. Hanna interests sent engineers to England to study British Elektron operations, with an eye to ry F. Byrd, Arthur Capper, Joseph developing magnesite ore deposits in Nevada. The result was the for-Book purchasers are always in- mation of Basic Magnesium, Inc., teresting. The books on military 45 per cent owned by the British who were to furnish the "knowive selectees but by middle aged how" of operation, 55 per cent ownwomen. The books on art are not ed by Basic Refractories, a Hanna bought by artists; they are not even acceptable gifts. Light novels are owned as a subsidiary Basic Refractories, a Hanna holding company which in turn owned as a subsidiary, Basic Ores, which acquired the Nevada magnesite deposits-if you can follow that the royalties on the ore from \$1 to

year capacity. Then ing the Army and Defense Plant good murder a book is sufficient. corporation, the company multiplied these plans gradually by 11 plus, with the result that contracts were let for the \$63 million plant with a mittee will probe in Washington Americans like English detective capacity of 56,000 tons of ore a year, which was announced in mid-August, 1941. Basic Magnesium didn't have to put up a cent, beyond its several of Cleveland's oldest and nominal costs for promotion and richest families. . . . Graduated from proving the ore, estimated at from \$25,000 to \$50,000. Under the contract, the govern-

ment retains title to the plant, but sion. Basic Magnesium was given a costplus fixed-fee contract for opera-tion and construction. Basic Magnesium is to receive a \$300,000 fee plus cost for construction and en-gineering although, according to Refractories, Inc. in 1941. . . . Eells Senator Wallgren's sub-committee, the company had little or no con- Samuel Eells, is vice president. The strategy of Axis short-wave struction experience and though Dan P. Eells of Milwaukee is chair more than \$1 million is to be paid man of the board.

# . WAR QUIZ

1. This insignia looks as if i

indicate? 2. The name of Baron Karl vor Mannerheim bobs up every once in a while in the war news from

Europe. Is he Swedish? German? Danish?

was holding. Sounds like it might apply to some place in one of the islands inhabited by Polynesians. But stir your memory. Are those spots in the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines, Libya, or in the Ru Caucasus?

Answers on Classified page
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### Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today W. A. Bratton was elected mayor. Clyde Fatheree, commissioner and Earl O'Keefe, commissioner Pampans attending the eight district P.-T.A. convention at Panhandle included Mrs. J B Townsend, Mrs. Ernest Crain, Mrs. Frank Murry, Mrs. A. N. Dilley, and Mrs

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Five Years Ago Today

County commissioners approved a motion from a representative group of taxpayers to finance a cost estimate and survey for the construction of a huge lake at the Beaver dam crossing on McClellar creek.

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### Cranium Crackers

H. H. Hamilton.

CONGRESSIONAL QUIZ

The new congressional directory doesn't tell all about our lawmakers, but you should pass the bill without its help on these questions 1. Who presides over the senate in the absence of the vice-president? 2. Do the House and Senate Na-

fleet in action? 3. Who is the oldest member of the house in point of service, and what important committee does he head?

val Affairs committees direct the

4. Name the young Republican senator who is the grandson of a famous senator who was one of the leaders in the fight against the United States joining the League of Nations.

5. Name the states these wellknown senators are from: Warren R. Austin, Alben W. Barkley, Har-C. O'Mahoney.

Answers on Classified page

for fees in construction, engineering and architectural services being performed by others. Further, if the Defense Plant corporation should cancel the contract, the government would have to pay Basic Magnesium \$1 million and double \$2 a ton, although the Basic Refrac-All this is what the full committee will investigate when it

opens hearings in Washington.

Inc., setup which the Truman comlight, is Howard P. Eells, Jr., o Cleveland. . . . He is connected with Williams in 1915. . . National Guard on Mexican border and in France with Rainbow Divi-. Rose from second lieutenant to captain of field artillery

Mihiel and Agronne. . Joined Ba sic Dolomite Co., of Tiffin, O., in is now president.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Our sorority wasn't very smart to snub her, but how were we to know she would turn up with two good-look-ing brothers in the Marines?"

# MANAGERIAL CONTRACT OFFERED TO GROVER SEITZ

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# Ray McKernan Heads Board Of Directors

tend a managerial contract to Grover Seitz, who is now manager of the Clcvis Pioneers. Seitz, whose home is in Pampa, will be offered an "attractive contract" providing the Clovis owners agree to give him his release.

Stockholders met last night in the county courtroom and elected Ray McKernan, Lynn Boyd, Bob Posey, Don Hurst, Dan Gribbon, R. L. Edison, and Dan McGrew as a board of directors and told them to "take over." At a director's meeting McKernan was elected permanent president of the club, Posey, vicepresident, and Boyd, secretary-treasurer.

The stockholders present at the meeting gave the board of directors full authority to direct the policies of the team. They agreed that there would be no interference of stockholders excepting through the board

Then the stockholders instructed the board of directors to go into session and "do their stuff." Another meeting of the board will be held Wednesday night and at that time a business manager will be named. The directors would like to secure a local business manager but if a suitable man is not available, applications from out-of-town men will be studied.

Fans were given a break when the directors voted to sell all box seats. of four chairs each, for \$16.50, tax included. Last season the boxes sold all the way from \$20 to \$30, plus seat who does not have a ticket, the directors decided.

Bids for concessions will be opened on April 15. Bids should be mailed to Lynn Boyd. The person or firm securing concession rights must agree to sell a variety of cold drinks, sandwiches, popcorn, peanuts, candy, cigarets, cigars, etc. No

beer will be sold at the park.

Ministers and their wives will be given complimentary tickets, as in

Robert Manning was named with .342. groundkeeper and caretaker and he has already begun his new duties. athlete in the .300 class. He is an experienced groundkeeper and was highly recommended to the board. The grandstand will be Bill Dickey, 182; Gerry Priddy, 179; repaired and will be kept clean and in good condition all season. 129; and George Selkirk, .079. Comfort of fans will "come first"

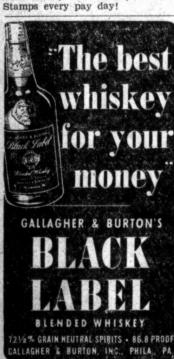
the directors decided. Player comfort will also be stressed. The directors have secured a large boiler for the clubhouse which will give players hot water for showers at all times.

Dan McGrew acted as secretary in the absence of Lynn Boyd. Spring training was scheduled for today but as usual the weather man decided to take a hand. Opening until the weather is more favorable, Four prospects worked out yesterday. They were Acting Manager their 18 years at St. Petersburg, and Dick Ratliff, "Pepper" Martin, some suspected the club's slip was rookie from Big Spring, Lloyd Summers, and Bob Bailey, with the Oilers in 1939 and 1940.

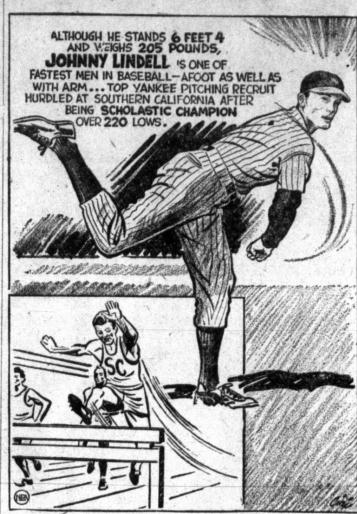
The Pampa men must ask the YANKEES ARE SOLID Clovis club for the right to contact THROUGH THE MIDDLE Seitz regarding managing of the Pampa team. Seitz was part owner of the Pampa franchise in 1939 and 1940. Last year he took Clovis from the cellar to the league championship. He is popular and a fiery

Seitz back in Pampa. Ratliff, from whom Pampa men purchased the Big Spring franchise, came as acting manager but said he not the managing of the team. He has been one of the outstanding

- BUY VICTORY STAMPS -Bonds buy bombs; Stamps buy



### Speed All Around



# will be given an opportunity to purchase the same boxes this year and no one will be allowed in a box seat who does not have a title. Stampede Favored Yankees

Gerry Priddy

Red Ruffing

Lefty Gomez

and quality.

Red Rolfe

By HARRY GRAYSON

the Ferndale Fireman.

Ed Levy, long-legged first base-man who couldn't make good with

Hassett, purchased as a replace-ment for Soldier Johnny Sturm, couldn't get out of his tracks at first base.

base, was brooding about a recently developed hitch in his swing. He suspected that Joe McCarthy had given up on him. It was pointed out that veteran

such as Red Ruffing, Lefty Gomez, practice session will be delayed Bill Dickey, Red Rolfe, and Twinkle Toes Selkirk were a year older.

distrub the world champions.

out, it was ever thus. The Yankees were drab in the player and manager. Stockholders in general expressed a desire to see

Barrow.

would prefer to do the catching but Mark Koenig and Tony Lazzeri came up-the Yanks were described as the worst outfit in Florida. But the players in the league during the bush second base combination helpit was never headed

If Dickey can stand up for anbullets! Buy U. S. Victory Bonds or other year, the outfit is solid through the middle, if a little seamy at the

Rosar can paste the pill, but the team needs Dickey's catching in-

If Priddy fails to hit enough to warrant his retention at third base, Manager McCarthy believes Bob The Dartmouth alumnus is beating he attack of colitis which floored him last summer. He has regained the weight he lost, looks better daily Levy is a hustler and a good first Johnny Murphy, and Red Branch, baseman to throw to. All he has to Manager McCarthy has quantity

do is keep on hitting.

JOE DIMAGGIO WRECKS

LEAGUE WITH RECORD Queen, Hank Borowy, Milo Candini,

CLEANUP Better do your painting and pap ering while mechanics are still available. Free estimates. HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

# **EQUIPMENT**

COMFORT



**NEA Service Sports Editor** NEW YORK, April 7-New York Yankees started north looking like

the Phillies, was the batting leader

Buddy Rosar was the only other

Priddy, while fielding well at third

Tom Henrich may be lost to the

army.

But little things like that don't As President Ed Barrow points

"With our outfit, there must be something at stake," stresses Boss

He recalls how in 1926 - when ed the club off to a flying start, and

Refreshing feature of the Yantees has been the pitching of all then will leave the rest of the pack referee. nands-Atley Donald, Johnny Lin- as though it were standing still. dell, Spud Chandler, Marvin Breuer, Tiny Bonham, Allen Gettel, Melvin Vernon Gomez, Charley Ruffing, Marius Russo, Rinaldo Ardizoia,

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That was the situation last May

15, when the Yankees were in fourth

of the leading Cleveland Indians.

batting streak was stopped at 56,

OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE DR. L. J. ZACHRY

### in an effort to pick the select group which will parade to the post at Churchill Downs May 2. One of the first to climb out on limb was "Buck" Weaver, Louisville Times expert, who not only of 206 pins and a series of 533 pins. would limit the field to 12 colts McCartt's Greery but also attempted to name them It is generally conceded the start the next question is which 10 o 12 from the list of 150 nomination will gallop for gold and glory com Derby Day.

**Guesser Picks** 

**Derby Starters** 

weeks away, experts have begun to

check workouts, feedbox informa-

Most Likely

As 12 most likely starters Weave chose Alsab, Requested, Sun Again Bless Me, Devil Diver, Apache Bright Willie, With Regards, Dog patch, Shut Out, Boot and Spu and Valdina Orphan.

Then Weaver picked a second choice dozen as possible starters-American Wolf, First Fiddle, Sol diers Song, Jug, Gallant Laddie More Than Few, Clearmont, Holly wood, Patriot, Fair Call, Jean Ferrante and Ramilies.

Alsab, although still an enigma rated the horse to beat along with Requested, His Flamingo Conqueror, in Weaver's book. The veteran turf writer said he his selections on

gathered from various action fronts, to say nothing of workouts and Stanford Weaver, who has watched Derby winners come and go for years, feels certain the starters will not

exceed 12.
While he limits himself to picking possible starters, some railing possible starters, some rail-birds are ready to name them one-two-three but no two may agree two-three, but no two may agree

are crowded with Derby hopefuls and railbirds are swarming the track for firsthand information on avorites. Others are quartered at Keeneland, preparing for the country's most glamorous racing event.

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## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, April 7-Tom Yawey, owner of the Red Sox, has donated four ambulances to the American field service. . . Some base-ball fans still seem to think he should have donated Ted Willams.

But the boys in the Southern camps don't agree. They've red out a solution to the transpor-

recently held a remote control track dash, discus, shot put, and high meet, each running on its home jump. Douglas Groom is out for the Golf's greats got together here toball register-300 pages of all you broad jump, and high jump. Olin want to know about your favorite Reed is a weights man. Leo Steinplayers-features a swell biography koenig will try in the mile run and of Lou Gehrig by Fred Leib.

Today's Guest Star I eo H. Lassen, Seattle Post-Intelligencer: "Bill Schuster, the gabby ex-Seattle shortstop now with Los may run a bit, also. Angeles, is credited with suggesting an improvement in a machine gun plant in Buffalo last winter that Independent Cage now saves a thousand man hours a month; now if William could only Team Wins Opener stop jawing with the umpires, he might accomplish the same for base-

One-Minute Sports Page navy commission. That may explain

why he didn't squawk when the Giants demoted him to Jersey City. Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson, comedians, laid \$300 on the line for tickets for soldiers and sailors cise" at the Junior High gymnasaction against Billy Davis last night. Fort Bragg, N. C.: Louis flattened structor.

Gus Dorazio in two rounds at Philly not in danger. . . . Bud Forrester has resigned as Oregon State Ath-P. A., the A. P. subsidiary, in San . There weren't any Francisco. . beauty contest scouts in the audi-Manager McCarthy has quantity ence at Newark the other night when the octupus, billed as the "masked horror," won from the Swedish The Yankees know that sooner or horror," later the Big Guy who is Joe Di-Maggio will get hot, and that they wrestler," with Tony Galento as

Short Sport Story Art Cohn claims this happened in place, five and a half games in back an Oakland, Calif., gym a short time ago: Jim Lee, big negro heavy-When DiMaggio's consecutive game | Weight, and this line any sparring | Pettit, couldn't find any sparring batting streak was stopped at 56, partners. Finally Pettit spotted a July 16, the Yankees were seven big kid shadow-boxing over in one games in front. They won by 17 corner and offered him a couple of bucks to work a few rounds, "Don't Joe DiMaggio wrecked the league worry," he coaxed "I'll tell Jim to

as well as the record for hitting in consecutive games.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS —— "but I don't think I should. My In 1940 the United States used name is Connie Norden and I'm fighting your boy, Lee, Wednesday."
P. S.: Norden flattened Lee with approximately 6½ billion pounds of fats and oils in edible products; two billion in soaps, one billion in paints, varnishes, printing inks, and

Sportpourri Claude Harmon, Craig Wood's as stant who has won only 100 bucks on the winter golf tour, maintains: "I'm the best authority in the world on 60-cent blue plate dinners from 



The Cities Service bowling team won two close games from McCartt's but dropped the third last night at tion, reliable sources and other data the Pampa Bowl. The Diamond Shop took two out of three from The Pampa News, with the news-men winning the odd game by two pins. Rodnick, a visitor here, was high man of the night with a game

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# **Creighton Most** Meanwhile, stalls at the downs Faced By Buffs

faloes of West Texas State have posed to be played in a rocking of Omaha, Neb., was the most for-midable club they faced. The Nebraskans defeated them by a single point in Madison Square Gar-

The Oklahoma Aggies stood second in the list of opponents, and St. Joseph's college of Philadelphia was third. All-opponent teams were seected as follows:

First team-Butz of St. Joseph's and Gilbreath of Texas Tech, for-wards; Beisser of Creighton, cen-ing in 113 runs in '36, 335 in driv-ing in 113 runs in '37, 305 in batter; and Enggleston of Oklahoma A & M. and Pitts of Arkansas univer sity, guards.

been giving Ted a big hand during Border conference and winners in california high schools have fig-track with the coming of warm Golf Go-Ahead weather, All-American Price Brook tation problem. Four of them field is trying out for the 440-yard dash, discus, shot put. and high meet, each running on its home Jump. Douglas Ground is and exchanging results by 440-yard dash and relay. Paul House day for the Master's golf tournation from the White Sox working news basediscus throw. Captain Frank Stockman is a fine prospect for the high jump, discus, and pole vault. Sixfoot 10-inch Charles Halbert will

# BUY VICTORY STAMPS In Stinnett Meet

An independent basketball team Invitation tournament last night night the Pampa five will meet

the strong Skellytown Truckers. The Pampa team is composed of men who have been taking "exerto see their fighter, Cleo Shans, in ium once a week during the winter months. C. P. McWright, Junior Personal to Pvt. Gay D'Orazio, High school coach, is their in-

Members of the team are Paul last year. Joe's title was at stake but Castleberry, Moorehead, Bob Curry, McWright, Tilley, Sug Cobb, Morris Enloe and Christopher, Casletic publicist to take a job with tleberry and Moorehead were the scoring hotshots in last night's

SAN JOSE, Calif., April 7 (AP)-If

### - BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Boxing Training Urged**

boxing coaches had their way every high-school and college boy would be trained in the art of fisticuffs. Urging it as an asset to the physical fitness program, the National Association of Boxing Coaches offered their services to the schools in

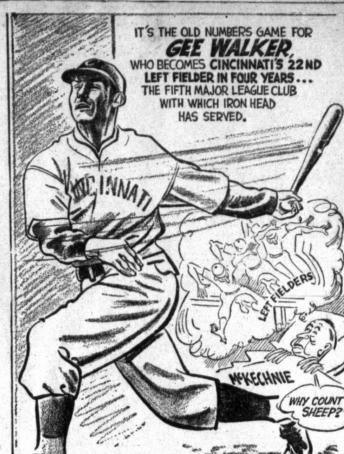
setting up mass boxing programs.

Birmingham, Ala., April 24. Roanoke (Va.) college will have will furnish cars for the trips Claude "Little Monk" Simons, the new Tulane grid coach whose dad trains the team, has a five-year-old son, "Chipmonk," who already is talking about playing football for Tulane some day.

Headline Headline Saving a few words, The Salem (Mass.) News headliner topped the story of Bobo Newsom's sale to on: "Detroit Passes the

6 Regulation A. B. C. Alleys PAMPA BOWL 112 N. SOMERVILLE

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## No Dull Days With Walker Totals ...... 765 711 784 2260 In Left Field For Reds ting in 87 runs for the White Sox in '38, .291 in driving in 111 runs

**NEA Service Sports Editor** his Detroit form, will supply Cin-

Gee Walker is Cincinnati's 22nd concluded that Creighton university chair can become a \$300,000 problem, which is the amount Warren Giles has spent for left fielders since he moved to the Rhineland. If a little stronger and more accurate arm swung from his shoul-

> as formidable a right-hand batter as you would care to see. He hit .323 for Detroit in 1932, .353 in bating in 113 runs in '37, .305 in bat-

By ROMNEY WHEELER cheerful news to start them off.

Roosevelt had given golf a wartime other recreational pursuits.

-five times the amount raised by golf in 1940 or 1941.

Stephen T. Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, transmitting to him the president's opinion that withfrom Pampa entered the Stinnett in reasonable limits he believed the Report from Florida is that and defeated the Borger Gassers 44 but actually improved by sensible participation in healthful pursuits. war effort would not be hampered participation in healthful pursuits. The president said his comment applied to general recreation and

> war agency before the P.G.A. will accept co-sponsorship.

course in practice rounds prior to the Masters' tourney April 9-12. Hottest prospects were Henry Picout a 66 yesterday, and Denny Shute of Chicago, who was credited with

practice score of 65. headed for the showers.

- BUY VICTORY STAMPS which Homemade "sweet'nin'" many southern farmers make by squeezing the juice from sorghum stalks and boiling it down, is richer in iron content than refined white sugar, says the USDA.



By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, April 3 - Gerald for the Pale Hose in '39, and 294 in Walker not only gives the Reds outfield insurance, but, in anything like cinnati with plenty of entertain-

mechanical requirements of a ma-

He is fast and in streaks can be

# The tall Buffs, champions of the President Gives

Second, was an announcement by Dudley that the P.G.A.'s 2,300 sippi, by the way. members have pledged to raise \$250.000 for wartime benefits and relief

Dudley made public a letter from

amusement during the war effort. Fred Corcoran, P.G.A. tournament manager, said the association's golf stars would engage in as many benefit matches as possible for Red Cross and other war activities. To insure adequate amounts for charity, he said, prospective proyour foot off that base. moters will be required to guarantee at least \$500 to the designated

Iron Head Walker picked off first Meanwhile, some 50 veteran golf campaigners set their sights for the exacting par-72 Augusta National ard of Oklahoma City, who banged

Byron Nelson, nominated by his pro-golfing colleagues as the best bet in the tourney, shot a warm-up 68, while gallery-favorite Ben Hogan, winner of two out of three starts in the Carolinas, took a halfhearted 34 for nine holes and then



out and Walker reached second.

the Cardinals late in the game.

second. Cochrane sent Walker home.

Then there was a big moment in

Cochrane, next up, took time out,

ankled all the way to first base, bat

in hand, and whispered to Walker,

"Stay on that base. I'll hit you

around. Remember now, don't take

Cochrane walked back to the plate

took his postion in the batter's box.

He looked up just in time to see

"If I had had a gun, I'd have

shot him," moaned Manager Coch-

dull moment this summer.

accounting for 96 runs for Washing-

ton in '40.

Borger high school's track and

tice will be at 4 o'clock. Neither Borger or Pampa have selected teams and the meet will

caught Walker off first and in the on April 18. run down, Hogsett attempted to Coach Prejean has been working reach third. Hoggsett was tagged his boys long and hard every day A weather permitted during the past moment later Walker was caught off two weeks and he believes he has

the world series of '34 when Walker within a few days," Coach Prejean singled as a pinch-hitter against said today. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

will be received up April 15 for the cold drink con-Soft drinks of all kinds, ho dogs, candy, chewing gum, cig-arettes and cigars, peanuts and

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**Training Camps** In Major League

BIG SPRING, April 7. (AP)-If next Tuesday in Boston is a bright sunshiny day, Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics will be very happy. On every dark, cold day this spring pitcher Jack Knott, probable A's starter in the opener, has been troubled with pains in his throwing arm TUCUMCARI, N. M., April

(AP)-The Chicago White Sox in

sist that their series with the Chi-

cago Cubs should read seven victories for the White Sox and two and a half for the Cubs. The contest yesterday was called at the end of the fifth because of weather conditions, with the Cubs out in front 6 to 3 LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 7. (AP) -Manager Bill McKechnie says his Cincinnati Reds are all set every-

where but in center field and he declares he is not worried about declares he is not writing doing to conditions there. "I'm going to keep alternating Harry Craft and Mike McCormick until I see enough to convince me one way or th other," says the Deacon.

NORFOLK, Va., April 7. (AP)-The Brooklyn Dodgers got no cheering news from the hospital where First Baseman Dolph Camilli and Second Baseman Billy Her-man are patients. After preliminary examinations the medico said he could not promise that either player would be in the opening lineup next Tuesday.

TUCUMCARI, N. M., April 7. (AP)—Rookie pitchers of the Chicago Cubs will get their chance to day against the Chicago White Sox with Southpaw Johnny Schmitz the choice of Manager Jimmy Wilson to start the fray and Ed Hanyzewski selected to finish.

But the fact that Cincinnati is —Aldon Wilkie, 26-year-old south-his fifth big league club and that paw from Oregon, has the combination for pulling games out of the fire. After the Philadelphia Athletics had drawn abreast of the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday, Wilkie took over mound duties in the ninth and stopped the A's without damage. In the last half of the frame he rapped out a double and scored the winning run a breath

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 7. (AP) -Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants sent Carl Hubbell to

over the National leaguers. AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7. (AP)— Manager Bucky Harris of the fielder Alex Kvasnak. He will be

# BUY VICTORY BONDS

Hogsett on second. The pitcher district tournament in Shamrock

some good boys. "We'll have a starting lineup

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W. R. EWING For District Attorney: BUD MARTIN For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

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### Texans At War

HOUSTON, April 7 (AP)-Tanker sses from enemy submarine action in Atlantic and Caribbean waters, government requisitioning of tankers and severe restrictions on consumption of petroleum products in Atlantic seaboard states have forced The Texas company to close its Houston refinery, J. S. Leach, vice-

president, announced. Leach said the plant's personnel will be greatly reduced and the em-ployes who are retained will maintain equipment and operate the plant as a terminal for shipping re-

DENISON, April 7 (P) Speaker Sam Rayburn promised to "tell the truth" about the nation's war program progress in his Sulphur Springs address Thursday night. He condemned "those who would divide the nation in its greatest hour victory by the "healthiest, smartest and best equipped army in the his-tory of the United States." BUY VICTORY BONDS -

### ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Editorial page 1. The insignia indicates the wearer is in the army chemical warfare

marshal of the Finnish army 3. Tmimi and Kekili are in Libya. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial page The president pro tem, elected by the senate, or any senator designated by him or the vice-president presides during the vice-president's

2. The House and Senate Naval 2. The House and Senate Naval
Affairs committees pass on bills affecting the navy, but do not direct
the fleet in action.

Paul A. Bruner, managing editor
of the Phoenix and the Times-Democrat, evening newspaper, said there the fleet in action. 3. Adolph J. Sabath of Chicago, born in 1886, is oldest member of the house in point of service, hav-

ing served 34 years. He heads the

### People You Know

By Arch Fullingim

Those soldier boys cussed Pampa all the way up here from Camp Barkeley because the orders to parade in Pampa Army Day came just as the boys were getting ready to go home on an Easter furlough, but when they left this morning they were praising our town to the skies. Lieut. Crye of Company F said, "When I die I don't want to go to heaven just want to go to Pampa," and I heard that remark several times. Pampa people took to the sol-diers just as much as the soldiers took to them. Everybody thought they had the best soldiers in camp. the cream of the crop—and I am quite certain that I did. . Four boys from New Orleans— Cordell B. Ducarpe, Harold Breaux,

Earl Dienvenu, and Joe DiMag-gio, guests in the Reno Stinson home—left saying they had the best time they'd had since they went to the army, and the Stin sons came to regard the boys something like long-lost relatives. Mrs. Stinson is also from New Orleans. . . . Sgt. Charles Bennett said he was going to come back here and live when the war is over, and he said he'd already picked out the girl and that she lived here. . . . Pampans stayed up late with the soldiers and most of them did not take the boys to the camp until after midnight, or in time for reveille at 6 o'clock. . . . Each of the four companies gave \$20 each for flowers for the little girl that was killed Sunday. This tragedy was deeply regretted by the soldiers, and their sadness over the accident was sincere. They felt in some way responsible, but were cheered when a woman said to a group of them, "This started with Hitler, not you."...
Pampans were proud of Pampa
yesterday at the parade. They felt that they were seeing a pa-rade that had no peer in the Southwest and they were right. They felt they had the crowd. and they did. An Amarillo paper last night said that "the entire Panhandle paraded at Amarillo, but, of course, they left out the 40,000 that were here, and there

are only 250,000 people in the Panhandle, and you know that they all were not in Amarillo. A Shamrock man said that the only Shamrock people who were not here was the Shamrock band, and the same report came from White Deer. Credit for the parade goes to the people who were in t, but the fellows who worked hardest were Malcolm Denson and Bill Fraser. Malcolm never painted any signs in his life until they got behind yesterday and he was painting signs after

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the parade started and those pla-

cards were seen in the parade

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
4:30—Melody Parade
5:00—Music From Many Lands,
8:30—The Trading Post,
5:46—News—Studio,
6:00—Treasury Star Parade,
6:15—Western Serenade,
6:30—Monitor Views the News,
6:45—Tune Tabloid,
7:00—Lest We Forget, 5:45—Inne Taboba.
5:00—Bordertown Barbecue.
5:105—Sundown Serenade.
6:300—Jeff Guthrie—Studio.
6:45—Isle of Paradise.
9:00—Echoes of the Opera.
9:30—Best Bands in The Land.
9:45—Lum and Abner.
10:00—Goodnight I

WEDNESDAY

Studio.

9:30—Dance Tempo.
9:45—News with Jack Calvin.
10:100—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:130—Let's Waltz.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:45—News with Tex DeWeese.
11:100—The Borger Hour.
11:15—Woman to Woman.
11:30—Light of the World.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:100—Novelties in Swing.

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6:15—Dance Orchestra.
6:30—Monitor Views the News.
6:45—Tune Tabloid.
7:00—Easy Accs.
7:15—Our Town.
7:30—The Yellow Jacket.
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9:10—They. Too, Liked Music.
9:30—Best Bands in the Land.
9:45—Front Page Drama.
10:00—Goodnight.

### BUY VICTORY BON Pressmen Strike On Muskogee Paper

MUSKOGEE, Okla., April 7 (A)-The walkout of four union press men prevented publication of the Sunday and Monday editions of the

Muskogee Daily Phoenix.

The pressmen are members of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' union. They seek a signed contract.

concerning hours, wages, or working conditions. BUY VICTORY STAMPSing served 34 years. He heads the Rules committee.

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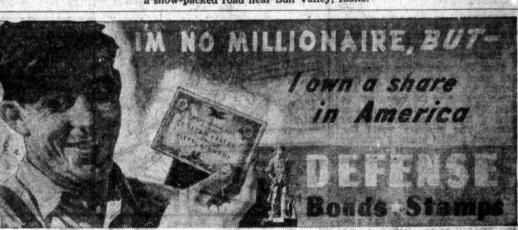
An educational program including lectures, slides, photographs, drawings, display boards and shop opposed the League of Nations.

5. Austin is from Vermont, Bark-ley from Kentucky, Byrd from Virginia, Capper from Kansas, and of improvements that will help the production program.



Canine Constitutional

Timmy, a St. Bernard minus the familiar brandy keg, takes her four pups for their daily hike over



YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH to help American Defense. That's the theme of the above poster one of the newest of the Defense Savings promotional pieces now going up in streetcars, on bulletin boards, and at other public places. This poster emphasizes the point advanced by the Treasury Department that every American can-and must-pitch in if the United States is to have the arms and the tools necessary to protect her freedom.

## American Commander Speaks Language Of Chinese Troops

By MILTON BRONNER

If mouths gape and eyebrows raise Fugitive Fights in surprise on the faces of Chinese in surprise on the faces of Gillese soldiers battling the Japs in northern Burma when they hear an American officer intoning com-mands in Chinese, it is only be-

for his old friend, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, is quite at home in China and with the Chinese language. In fact, so fluently does he speak Chinese, that some who Fowler, about 35, landed a job as an Buy v know him hint that he can cuss as well as discuss in it. First American army general to hold such a to Washington as part of the roupost, he commands China's Fifth tine check. He was discovered to and Sixth armies, as well as all have escaped from the Anamosa, Ia., American forces in India, China, reformatory in 1930. He also appar-

Gen. Stilwell's pro-Chinese and since. policies. In fact, one of his friends told this writer that years ago, the tween China and Japan and stoutly maintained that, given proper arms, the Chinese would be more than a match for the much-vaunted

INTEREST IN CHINA LAUNCHED IN 1919

Gen. Stilwell became a serious student of Chinese in 1919, when, after service in France (where he won the distinguished service cross), he returned to the United States as a captain and elected to study the

His interest in the Orient stem med from several years of Philippine service before World War I. spent a year at the University of California, and then from 1920 to 1923, polished up his Chinese in Peiping. Assignments in China alternated with ones in the U.S. through the years, during which the captain's bars on his shoulder-straps changed to a colonel's silver eagle, which in turn gave way to the stars of a general. Off and on, Gen. Stilwell totaled up over a decade of

service in China. Born in Palataka, Fla., in 1883, he approaches his 60th birthday with just the barest tinge of gray in his dark hair. His smooth-shaven face is thin-lipped, tight-mouthed, di-

To those who have served with him, the general is known as "a soldier's soldier." One division he commanded nicknamed him "Uncle Joe." He was often seen wearing an army field jacket with no insignia to indicate his rank. He loathes carrying a sword. Most times he carries the shaft of a

camel driver's whip—a habit he acquired in China. If the camel

whip-shaft is not handy, he is just

as apt to break off a crooked stick from a near-by tree and go swinging along with it. SHUNS COMFORT TO

BE WITH MEN About his sole "recreation" and hobby is training soldiers. He's a great advocate of the platoon, holdgreat advocate of the placon, home-ing that if you get enough disci-plined platons which know their business, you can easily put them together to form superb battalions

or even regiments.

On maneuvers, and also on active duty, too, he is more apt to be found right up with the men, in his sleep-ing hag at night, rather than being ing hag at night, rather than being in a cozy headquarters at the rear. His last U. S. post was in California, where he built a charming home at Carmel-by-the-Sea. Besides his wife he has three daughters and an army officer son, Joseph, Junior, all of whom speak. Chinese.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 7 (AP)-Should time be allowed to heal over cause they don't know Lieutenant the fact that a man is a fugitive General Joseph W. Stilwell, U.S.A. wanted on a prison escape charge?

For Gen. Stilwell, chief-of-staff Should the law let bygones be bygones if he has lived a blameless life for many years and has raised a

family? inspector in a machine gun parts factory. His fingerprints were sent ently had stayed out of trouble

anti-Japanese sentiments are not No requisition for the extradition of recent vintage. He has been that of Fowler has been issued to date. way ever since he served in the Orient and studied its peoples and creativ nearly have to follow through pretty nearly have to follow through on these things to let the others inside know the penalty of escape. the attorney general said. "All pris-

oners must be made to realize that

sentence." He pointed out that it is the duty of the warden of an Iowa institution to "seek out all escaped prisoners and bring them back to complete their sentences regardless of time that has expired."

Fowler is fighting return to Iowa "I believe I've paid my debt to society," said Fowler in Houston. He was originally sentenced for breaking and entering. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Gets Old Job Back PALO ALTO, Calif., April 7 (A)-Ernest Brandstein should be familiar with the surroundings he takes over his duties as Stan-

ford's swimming coach. Replacing Nort Thornton, Brandstein resumes the job he held from BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

The U.S. army has purchased five stratoliners, the only transports in the world equipped with supercharged cabins for high-altitude flight. They fit special pur-poses for which high speed and long range are essential

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### MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

### MESSAGE FROM ASIA

CHAPTER XII KAY walked to the edge of the dock. Allan sat down on a

boulder and watched. He didn't use his glasses for fear Watanabe would hear about it and snatch them away again, but the light was clear, the distance to the large island a scant hundred yards, and Allan could see the figures on its shore quite plainly. There were THEN he was silent in sheer two guards, he saw, and between viously Kay's father, Dr. John Sargent

put both hands to her lips and speechless. One of the two Japthrew kisses. Her father responded in kind. A minute passed, arms and half led, half assisted baggage. him from the spot. The trio did not go far. They took the prisoner to a door set apparently in the rocky side of a small cliff, ushered him through it, locked it carefully perfume. Written in a bold, dash-simply awful!" to a door set apparently in the on the outside and marched away. "That where they stick him

every night?" he called. "Yes," answered Kay chokily, and came to sit beside him. Tears threatened. "Oh, Mr.-oh, Allan, can you get us out of this?"

"I think so," he answered confidently. "May take a little time,

She assented eagerly, and Allan duty reveal to her or anybody we go in to dinner?" else. But he told her about Sun Su, and that cheered her immensely. Sun Su, she felt, would surely get word back to the States. getting into his good graces, hope-He mentioned Asia casually-

"That woman!" said Miss Sargent, and sniffed.

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"You don't like Asia?" "I should say not! I'll admit she's a marvelous creature to look at, but Asia is-is-well, she's too Asiatic, if you know what I had rolled down a hill with six

"I think I do, vaguely. Of

he had told it when a movement | on the water attracted his atten-tion. "Hullo," he said. "Here

"Dinner," said Miss Sargent without enthusiasm. "They send over three baskets of food every day. Do you like fish and rice? If you don't, you can always have rice and fish!"

"That the best they do for us? I'll have to complain to the man-agement! I'll bet they—"

two guards, he saw, and between amazement. Dinner was there them was the frail form of a bent, in a big wicker basket, but beside white-haired old man. It was ob- it on the dock there landed two large suitcases and a couple of cameras. The contents of his room argent.

The girl waved excitedly, then lights! He stared at the stuff, anese who came with the launch stepped up and handed him a note; then the pair marched off

Allan tore open the billet doux and spread it. Miss Sargent quite shamelessly sidled up and read it over his shoulder, her nostrils ing hand, the note, in English, was short enough to read at a glance.

"My dear Mr. Steele: I thought you might like your belongings, so here they are. I must go to Mexico tonight. Will be away several days, but am looking forward to seeing you on my return.

"I don't get it," muttered Allan,

"I imagine she's quite a wanplunged into a narrative that gler. Nice of her, anyhow, to take seemed to satisfy her, though it so much trouble for—for a comcovered no more than a tenth of parative stranger." Considering it was Lower California at the himself which he could not in in the air was rather odd. "Shall

They strolled to the house in silence. By the time he got there, Allan felt he had interpreted the incident accurately. Asia was ful of gleaning any military secrets which he might have picked up from his mythical brother in the War Department. That was easy, but it still didn't explain how she'd hooked the bags from Sun Su.

At least, Allan thanked his stars, he could change from a suit which Japanese!

all." He was still contemplating that lie and wondering just why a broad smile and an outstretched for the key in the lock—outside for the continued.

hand for the new arrival. "Name of a sacred pipel Is it possible another fish has swum into the company's net? Welcome

to our cozy island jail!"
"Thanks so much," said Allan, returning the smile and the clasp of a firm, strong hand. Like Kay, De Fontanelle seemed even more attractive close by than he had at a distance. Allan looked about him as they entered a cool front hall. "Doesn't seem too uncom-"Doesn't seem too uncomfortable. Will you show me where I sleep? And wash and change my clothes?"

"But certainly. Come this way with me. I observe you have been to the wars, m'sieur! Did you kill some of them, perhaps?' "Not a damn' one. They jumped

me too quickly." "Tiens! What a pity! But, bet-ter luck next time, eh?" They had left Kay and were walking down a hall; the Frenchman haltthen the guards took him by the to the bungalow with basket and ed at an open door, and Allan spied his bags on the tiled floor. "Here's your dungeon cell, mon ami. There's a guard who heats up our food and puts it on the

Allan thought it likely, yet he did not set to work on his toilet quite as soon as De Fontanelle had gone. A glance from his one window showed him it commanded a view of the cannery island, and the fact interested him.

He took out his field glasses, which he felt he might safely use here, and focused them on the door through which he had seen of course. Shall I tell you my staring at the missive in stupefaction. "How did she wangle my stuff out of Sun Su?"

She assented executive and Allen stuff out of Sun Su?"

She assented executive and Allen stuff out of Sun Su?" it a long minute, then exclaimed softly. He had noticed something that almost made him doubt his

He went to his door and looked out into the hall. Kay was at one end of it, and he beckoned to her imperatively, placing a finger warningly to his lips. She came swiftly. He took her to the window and thrust the glasses into her hands.

"Look at the door of your father's lock-up! Quickly, while the sun is still directly on it! What d'you see?"

The girl followed his directions carefully, impressed by his air of urgency. But in a minute she lowered the glasses and shook her

"I give up. What's the answer? I see nothing!"

"No? Well, I do! Look again, Kay!" His breath stirred her golden hair as he whispered his course, I hardly spoke to her at PIERRE de FONTANELLE discovery in her ear. "They leave THE PAMPA NEWS









RED RYDER

LI'L ABNER

Little Beaver, Philosopher

This Is Something

The Joint Is Jumping!!







By V. T. HAMLIN

By ROY CRANE

TOO BAD, PEGGY, HE'S LEAVING CHUNGKING AT MIDNIGHT . SECRET MISSION

LLEY OOP

WHAT HAPPENED YOU'D LOOK.
UP THERE AT WHAT'S THE SCARED TOO,
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WASH TUBBS





BUT YOU WERE SUSPICIOUS OF ME, AND DURING THE AIR RAID...



That's Tough, Peggy

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GIVE YOU THIS MESSAGE FROM

HEADQUARTERS

Gilmore Qualifies As Authority On Russian Provodinks

By EDDY GILMORE KUIBYSHEV, Russia, April 7 (AP)-It is hard and at the same time easy to become an expert on Russian railroads. It is hard because it takes a long time to get to Russia. It is because once here, you natu-

rally become an expert. I have been here five months, 29 days of which have been spent on Soviet trains enjoying every class "riding hard" to riding in an ultra-soft car.

Russian porters are called provodniks, and I have spent so much time with them that I feel entitled to write a tome on "My Life Among the

One trip took 17 days. Here I really got to know the inner soul of vodnik Ivan Ivanovich, whose one great weakness was canned

American asparagus sprouts. Another trip took six days. The provodnik on this jaunt had a name that sounded like Ivan Ivanovich. He had a weakness for almost every-

thing A third trip also took six days, with a provodnik who had a name that sounded like Ivan Ivanovich. The big reason why it takes a long time to get anywhere these days is a compliment to Russia's war effort: War materials and troop

for them on all routes. During my life among the provodniks I always carried my own food arriving at this wise conclusion because there was no dining car on

trains come first. The line is cleared

the trains. The provodniks are divided into three great classes: Hot water provodniks, cold water provodniks and no-water-at-all provodniks.

A hot water provodnik jumps off at stations and gets hot water from taps that spout almost boiling water. A cold water provodnik jumps off at stations and gets cold water and heats it in a samovar. A no-water-at-all provodnik just jumps off at stations and looks up and down the track, or picks his teeth. BUY VICTORY BONDS

### Cadet Candidates Get Another Chance

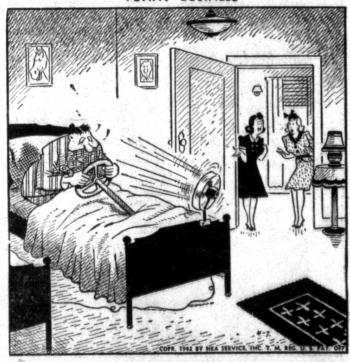
The army recruiting service announced today that men who have tried the mental examination for aviation cadet, and failed to pass it, are now eligible to try the second

xamination.
The questionnaires for a new examination have been received by the aviation cadet examining boards in this district. One board is located at headquarters West Texas Recruiting and induction district, Lubbook. The other board is located at U. S. army recruiting station, Bliss, "where the street cars

Men who have previously tried the mental screening test for avia-tion cadets and have failed should

and make a new application. To do If you want to fly for Uncle Sam, this they will need their birth certif- see your army recruiting station toicates and three letters of recommendation from people other than relatives. Full information and instruction are available at every arbitrary recruiting station to day. Army recruiting station are

FUNNY BUSINESS

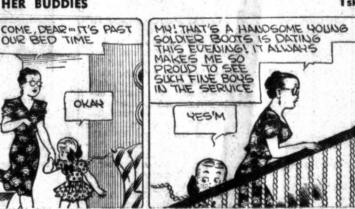


'My husband's always falling asleep at the wheel, so he's trying it for his insomnia!"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

IF THET BOOT IN
TH' BRESH AN'
KILLS A COW,
WITH CATTLE
AS HIGH AS
THEY ARE...
WELL--

Well, I reckon the Joke's on Me. 50 you and your father are with British intelligence?



DISAWAY IS A-GOIN' TER BE DE BIGGEST AVALLANCHE IF DAT BOOT COME OFF! ISE A-GITTIN' IN DE CLEAR!

DUDE IN WET BOOTS



YEW FOOLS!
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THET BOOT FER
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THEM HILLS! AN'
DON'T YEW GO
TO MESSIN' UP
MY FIDE BACK

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FIRE BACK HEAH!





MAJOR

HOOPLE

HOLD EVERYTHING

OUT OUR WAY



"Don't try to tell me that they don't have girls in the Navy-I've heard about the ship's belles!"

By J. R. WILLIAM OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with

BUT, CHIEF! NOW LOOK! DON'T TELL ME AGAIN YOUR EYE WAS SO SHARP THEY CALLED SPUTT-TT! YOU THE WILLIAM TELL OF THE BOER WAR! - THE EXPLOSION YOU HEARD WHATM MUST HAVE BEEN SET OFF BY THE YOU SAY .... STUMPS ? .... EGAD! A FAUX PAS MEN WE GAVE A PERMIT TO DYNAMITE STUMPS! LET'S HOPE YOU DIDN'T HIT THAT MAIL PLANE OR YOU'LL un HAK-KAFF! BE IN THE COOLER SO LONG YOU'LL SHAVE FROST!

### HITLER HURLS

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fare had "completely exhausted the strength of the Soviet armies." The agency also reported mud was "rendering "rendering roads and thus precluding arge-scale movements.

British RAF bombers, relentlessly their great spring aerial struck again into the man Ruhr and Rhineland overpite "very bad weather" to blast Nazi war foundries. The attack followed a cross-channel thrust by re than 300 RAF bombers Sunday

"Damage was caused to houses in residential quarters," a Berlin stateand injured among the civilian pop-

The Soviet information bureau sized inroads upon the air strength of the invaders and said fliers and anti-aircraft runners had destroyed 119 'planes mans destroyed 17 Red army planes.

Kuibyshev and Berlin reports alike phasized the spring thaws which hamper ground maneuvers, but both the German and Russian govern-ments claimed new gains. The German high command said a Nazi infantry division had driven

back Soviet forces and taken numerous prisoners northeast of Orel, ad center 200 miles south of Soviet information bureau

said Red army men had killed 2,300 Germans in 48 hours of battle on the Leningrad front and recaptured a total of 18 more communities on the Kalinin front. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### **NAVY MOTHERS**

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women around the lobbies. But if the little guy with the big ears listens in, he'll only hear mothers discussing their Red Cross work

Oddly enough, this strict silence is a reverse of the purposes of the organization, whose growth stem-med from a mother's daily chat with neighbors about her sailor boy.

Mrs. Emma Jones recalls her backfence banter 13 years ago in McAllen. Tex. She and her neighbors had something in common to talk about for they had boys on the sea, just like her Jimmy. Mother Jones obtained names of other navy mothers in the town and soon 17 women were meeting to discuss the welfare of

heir sons.
That nucleus began expanding SIDELIGHTS when Mother Jones wrote to an official navy magazine for information on sailor life. Her sincere letter was published. Dozens of letters came to her, asking about the lit- the cooperation of all the church tle Rio Grande valley club.

In her answers, she said the group was striving to be mothers to sailors and extending relief to their families in case of deaths.

Four years later, the club had grown into a national association. Mrs. Jones now is national judge

"America today needs mothers at their best." she says, "we should be ready to make any sacrifice." Her Jimmy is now serving his sec

and hitch in the navy. "My husband is so proud of him he may start a navy fathers club and Everybody cooperated.

give us competition," she laughs.

Jimmy, who is stationed at—oops. Jones definitely won't tell sent this message which will be

read at the convention: "There are some of us who will not come back. But that is a small has no active Harvester band now price to pay for liberty." -BUY VICTORY STAMP

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housing and other necessities. standard" industries. 6.-A "guaranteed living wage"

in the armed forces. debts for 7.—Moratorium on debts for workers made idle by plant con-

nersons in the armed services. vision" in the war production executed in only one week, and Furr Food store, is the man who board to "survey, encourage and still drew the biggest crowd to this was responsible for getting the plac-

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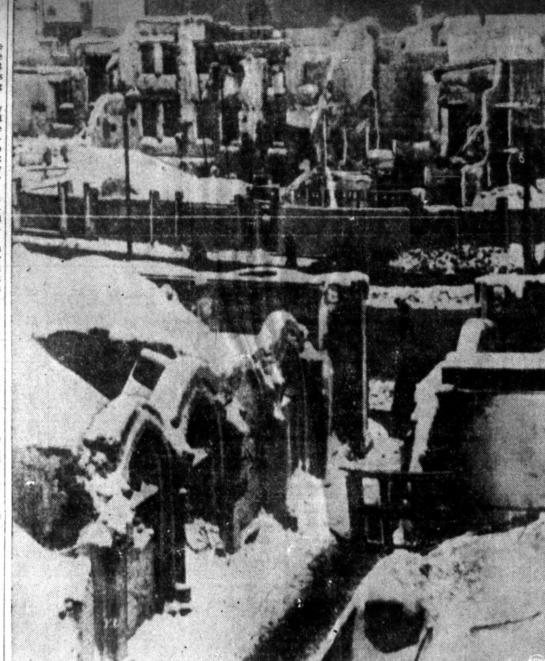
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IN GERMANY TODAY-This picture, showing bombing ruins in the business district of Aachen, was published in a Nazi magazine, purportedly to show damage to civilian property only. It gives some idea of the

band, are asked to be present with

Marching in the parade vesterday

were Pinky Powell, Clair Dehnert,

Bobbie Burns, Wilbur Wells, Flint

Wells, Billy McNutt, Chet Henry,

Sheriff Cal Rose was gratified at

persons who rode horses in the pa-

soldier had said to him that Pam-

already have an invitation were

either on guard duty or couldn't go,"

Malcolm Denson, manager of

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ifornia, Mrs. Cecil Dickson, Grand

**PAMPAN** 

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their instruments.

way RAF bombers are pulverizing western Germany in their great spring air offensive

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get meals for the boys and she had Berlin, Bob Addington, Cooney Bly-

D. H. (Doc) Coffey today on bemarines and coast guard men away half of his committee issued a R. E. Smith, Ray Nielson, John Ear-pets. Besides that it was Dollar Day from home, easing their loneliness statement of thanks to all who som, Charles Benefiel. helped make the parade the success it was. "If I had to call any names I'd have to call the names of the splendid response he obtained 3,500 people because that's how many in the call for horses and riders in were in the parace alone." Members the parade. "I sure want to thank of the Good Will committee of the the people for getting here and put-Chamber of Commerce, the VFW ting on a good parade," the sheriff and the American Legion promoted said this morning. There were 150 the Army Day.

> Every once in a while Pampa distance to take part in Pampa's unites on a project and the army parade was one time that it did.

Borger's red and gold high school band was the musical hit of the parade, except of course the region band said a soldier had said to him that Pamerals. mental band that came with the second battalion. Pampa High school pans showed more interest in the on account of the fact that the director was drafted and they can't get another. Director Robbins of Junior high has three bands to direct now.

There were 150 horses in the parade, and that figure is correct were more persons who wanted to 5.—Wage increases to bring because a News representative counttake the soldiers out to dinner than there were soldiers to go around. to at least \$1 an hour in "sub-standard" industries.

The parade goes to standard" industries.

F. L. Stallings, assistant county auditor, told how he went out to the out to make that colorful part of camp to try to find a soldier to infor expendents of men and women the parade a success. The horses vite to dinner. "Those who didn't got their share of cheers.

One of the features of the parade Stallings said, "so I finally had to version to war production and for promotion that impressed Pampans leave without taking anyone." and astounded visitors was the fact. 8.-Establishment of a "labor di- that the parade was planned and recommend suggestions which hold city in history. It proved that you ards for the cars printed. It was the possibility of increasing war don't have to publicize something a huge job and he had for weeks or months to put it over, week to do it but he got the job but that when you do start floor- done, despite the fact that names board the front page and give it turned in could not be located. both guns, or all the guns you

> pand really put in good work in its thrilled him marching and playing. At 7 o'clock tonight the band will have its regular rehearsal at the high school.

Members who did not take part in the parade, and were not excused, are asked to have their \$1 Victory stamp with them. Others, who have indicated they would like to join the

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## ARMY PARADE

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ery wagon in town, and advertised miller, Noble Lane, George Casey, a business, but Pampa just naturally people, and they really went out all. Clarence Coffin, Bob Morris, Pete wanted a patriotic parade for Army Bradford, Wilbur Newberry, L. G. Day without trying to tell anyone where to get their carrots and car-

The army was cheered and cheered and then cheered some ore. Spectators thrilled at the sight of the bronzed faces, the grim looks on their faces. They could see those boys were in shape to march 20 miles or more if need be. They marched, looked, and acted like veteran troops, and that was what gave the spectators peace of mind.

rade. Many of them came a long Before the soldiers march, the units honoring boys in the service paraded. People thought they never would stop coming, but each and Expressions of appreciation from the soldiers for the treatment they along the route, as friends or relaevery car was cheered at some place tives recognized the name on the Most of the cars were decorated beautifully in the national colors.

army than in any other town they Of the local units, Lt. Col. Garrison who stood in the reviewing stand and watched the entire pa-Expressions of appreciation from the soldiers for the hospitality of local units. "I never saw anything Pampans were heard everywhere like this before," he said. "And I rade, marvelled at the number of today as Pampans exchanged ac- never counts of their experiences. There patriotic as this, meaning parades and so forth."

The 11 blocks all along the pa rade route in the business district F. L. Stallings, assistant county were jampacked, and large crowds saw the parade from the sidewalks and curbs in the residential district on Gray street.

The parade started exactly on scheduled time, 3 o'clock, and moved without a hitch. It was a burst of red, white, and blue: it was inspiring. It was strictly patriotic. It seems amazing that nobody attempted to commercial ize; nobody said "you can't"; ev-erybody just seemed to know that wouldn't have been patriotic.

The atmosphere of intense pa triotism was heightened by Helen Martin's singing school children. The parade did not lack music despite its length. There were bands The most newsworthy feature of the parade was the Bataan-Cor- when needed. The Second Battalion There were 20 members of the regidor unit at the beginning which band fell out in front of the re-Pampa Defense band taking part in contained more than 30 cars. This viewing stand at the LaNora theater the parade. A new organization, the surprised Col. Garrison—as well as and played across the street, facing Lt. Col. Garrison. Pampa got its taste of army life

> where. Every night spot, cafe in the city were brown with khaki. The street dance was the first one ever held in Pampa that "went over." Hundreds filled the street, but little dancing was done. More was done in the adjoining junior high school gym. A large crowd attended another dance at the Southern club. The Marinettes' decorated

were the hit of the Army Day parade. These girls sponsored more than 50 cars in the parade, representing boys in the armed force who did not have anyone to repre sent them in the parade. The Ma rinettes were organized only about two weeks ago, but their part in yesterday's parade really put them on the map, and any further patriotic celebrations in town will just

The La Rosa Buds, a boys club also represented a number were colorful with placards like "keep 'em dying" (meaning the The body was brought to Pampa this morning and lies at rest at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home where services will be held tomorrow afternoon. Time has not been set, pending arrival of relatives.

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Keep 'em rolling! We mean dolling to the chamber of commerce for their commercially large number of cars in large number of cars in

announce the names of his com

would be conducted here as soon as he completes his plans. "The Navy Relief society," Mr. Stinson said, "relieves our navy men of the anxiety concerning the welfare of their loved ones at home. In contributing to this fund we are sharpening the fighting edge

of the fighting men. "Since the beginning of American naval history, the men of our navy have banded together to be assured that their families back home would be cared for in time of need. This is the first time these men have asked the public o assist them in their relief fund But since Pearl Harbor the burden has been too great for them to

carry alone.
"I know that the citizens of Gray county can be counted on to gladly do their part, and I am confident that our quota shall be reached, if not exceeded, by or during Navy Appreciation Week in BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Jones Claims No Delay In Synthetic Rubber Development

WASHINGTON, April 7 (P)-Secretary of Commerce Jones asserted today that there had been no deay in development of synthetic rubber by the government, adding that there were now engagements for domestic manufacturing facilities sufficient to produce more than nually.

Testifying before the Senate Defense Investigating committee, Jones said that this rate of production could be readily increased if neces sary but declared "even with this production, civilians must conserve tires and rubber in order to meet military needs.'

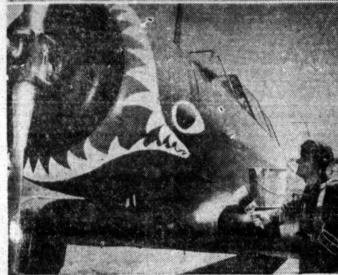
"We have persistently worked at the problem of acquiring and producing rubber." Jones declared There has been no delay; on the contrary, the program has been pushed. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Magnet Metal Salvaged JEFFERSON CITY, April 7 (P) The highway department's giant

road magnet is doing double duty in its war effort. In the first 242 miles covered, the magnet picked up more than a ton of metal pieces which could shred

The metal was contributed to the





ARMY DAY DOWN SOUTH-Aviation Cadets John Gilliland of Dallas, and Allan Rayall, right, of Milwaukee, Wis., agree with Louis Huning of Houston as they rest in front of a multi-motored trainer at Ellington field, Texas, that while the Army Day exercises were a huge success they were ure

Councilman Wins Office And Holds It By Drawing

ALLEGHANY, N. Y., April 7 (A) the tie Charles A. Shafer retained his village board seat in the same way he first won it—by a boy drawing draw. his name from a hat. Shafer and his opponent, George

dolph field, Texas, to resemble the P-40's used by the A.V.G. 'Cousin" Harry, however, calls his the "Flying Catfish. Kahn, each received 98 votes in a village election March 17. Officials resorted to the boy and hat to break

tough on the feet. In the lower

photo, Aviation Cadet Harry K

Chenault of Little Rock, Ark.,

cousin of Brig. Gen. Claire Che-

nault, famous leader of the Jap-

smashing A.V.G. in Burma, dolls

up his BT-9 trainer at Ran-

In 1938, Shafer tied the incumbent candidate, then won on the

BUY VICTOR'S STAMPS-Read the Classified Ads

# Mainly About People Phone II

less, in brown case, Brooks Optical Co., San Antonio, Tex. Return, Mrs.

Clark, Worley Hospital.

Lost—Red Cocker Spaniel, female.
Answers to name Pokle. Reward.
Return to 815 N. Somerville. Ph. 699.
Will party who found Eastman
116 folding camera, lost during parade, contact, Jeff Guthrie? Reward. If it is Real Estate you are interested in, call John I. Bradley. Ph. 386.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis and son Farrington Lewis, spent the week-end at Fort Sill in Lawton, Okla-homa, where they visited with their on and brother, Abram Lewis. Car to San Francisco Wed, morning, 2 passengers wanted. Ph. 1924-W. Al Lawson is confined to his home, 1110 East Browning avenue,

ecause of illness.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hill and Mrs. Jennie Bliss and son, Dwane, of Shamrock, spent yesterday in Pampa attending the Army Day pa-rade. Mrs. Bliss has three brothers and one brother-in-law in the army. Mr. Hill's nephew, Robert Griffin is serving his fourth year on the U. S. S. Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner of

McLean were Pampa visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dreiss of Ft. Sill., Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. John Plank and baby of Lubbock were holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Plank.

Corporal Robert A. Polk of Pampa has been promoted to the rank of sergeant at the new Enid army flying school. He is a member 94th squadron.
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## LAVAL

(Continued from Page 1) trol of the lives of thousands of French prisoners in Germany, makes Laval's position stronger than here-tofore, London sources said.

At the worst—and Britain has learned to look at the worst lately—Germany will assume control of the French fleet through pressure on

Vichy, they said.
This fleet, plus the Italian navy, probably would give the Axis numerical superiority in the Mediterranean at the moment it is believed intending to launch a drive on the Allied Middle Eastern bridge to the Caucasus and Russia

BUY VICTORY BONDS Too little; too late; too bad! There still is time to buy U. S. Victory Bonds and Stamps.

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Mr. Penney found, too, that

eral practice, and making a pur-chase or a sale became a battle of wits between customer and

store-keeper. It was this tha

decided Mr. Penney to main-

tain a fixed price, and as soon

as his customers found that that

they expressed their appreciation

in an impressive loyalty to that

first small store, and, through

the years, to all other Penney

Mr. Penney tells of his many

planned economies in the con-duct of his business—economies,

many of them small, which add-

ed up to a successful and pro-

thus eliminating credit costs.

# THRIFT POLICIES REAFFIRMED ON FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF DEPARTMENT STORE CHAIN



In a celebration featuring the historical background of the business, the J. C. Penney Company marks its fortieth mile-1609 stores all over the country are taking part in the celebration which extends through the month of April. The keynote of the event was pany, Mr. J. C. Penney: "We have chosen Thrift as the

sary," said Mr. Penney, "because it seems to us particularly timely to stress the need for our return to pioneer simplicity. "To-day America is at war. Now, in wartime, because of the tremendous job ahead of us, we must learn again to work hard and to live simply-to put into the preserving of America what we once put into the building of it-to return to the old ways of thrift and savings that were the general rule at the beginning of this century.

Thrift is nothing new to the

Penney Company—it is our stock in trade. When the Penney bus-

iness was founded, in 1902, hard

work and spartan living were

the general rule. Our first little

store in Kemmerer, Wyoming was dedicated to Thrift, and all

hrough the years, as our busi-

ness has grown, Thrift has con-

tinued to be our guiding prin-

ciple." This thrift theme ap-pears in advertising and win-

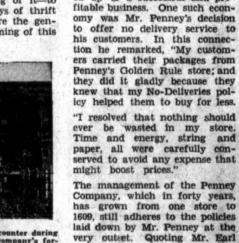
dow displays in Penney stores

all over the country, together

with messages reminiscent of

his early store days by Mr. Pen-

Back in 1902, when Mr. Penney founded his first store, he found that many people who could ill afford it made a practice of buy-ing everything on credit, and



J. C. Penney Company, in Nation-Wide Celebration,

Points Out Country's Need For Universal Economy.

Company, which in forty years, has grown from one store to 1609, still adheres to the policies laid down by Mr. Penney very outset. Quoting Mr. Earl Corder Sams, president of the Company, and lifelong associate of Mr. Penney: "The Penney mpany still believes in, and practices ,the thrifty methods of 1902. It stands ready to help savings are essential!"





and liked it. Soldiers were every-(Continued from Page 1) lance. He died before reaching the

He was a truck owner, employed by Sharp and Fellows Contracting ompany, co-lateral contractors for the railway construction within the reservation. He had been employed on the job only a few weeks. He had resided in Pampa for several years and was a trucking contractor. Survivors are the widow, his parnts, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. L. Carmichael of Clifton, Colo., five sisters, Mrs. Retha Thompson, living in Cal-

Junction, Colo., Mrs. Hazel Thomphave to take in the Marinettes. on, Sedalia, Mo., Misses Louise and Betty Lou Carmichael, Clifton, and Clifton, and Willard Carmichael of in the uniform. All the La Rosa Bud cars and the Marinette care two brothers, Millard Carmichael of The body was brought to Pampa his morning and lies at rest at sors of the Marinettes was Mrs.

ars! Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and