West Texas: Freezing rain and drizzle ending in the Amarillo-Pampa area this afternoon or early tonight.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

General Marshall

Arrives In London

London Sees

**Allied Attack** 

Thru France

Europe

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of

staff of the United States army, ar-

rived in London today on the heels

London newspapers yesterday

strike together at the heart of in-

dustrial Germany through France.

ed that if British and American

forces should open a second front.

as repeatedly urged by Russia, they

might attack along the French

Meanwhile, signs of a major new

ging the battlefields of central Rus-

Both the German and Italian high

Fgvpt-Axis war planes again

Malta-Massed German bomber

gave the British island stronghold

its worst attack of the war yester-

against Russian positions today,

paring a drive to the south:

new surge of fighting.

at Alexandria this

channel coast or through Norway.

vers in Northern Ireland.

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holy bread by which the sou of man is fed, the holy bread the food unpriced, thy everlast ing mercy, Christ.—Masefield

#### OVIET RUSSIA DESERT JODHPUR TYDERABAD NAVANAGAR. BARODA "INDORE SURAT DIU (Port.) WARDHA" HYDERABAD VIZIANAGRAM ARABIAN SEA COCANADA BAY OF BENGAL MADRAS CALICUT CEYLON NICOBAR IS INDIAN OCEAN

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INDIA STILL HAGGLING OV-ER FREEDOM WHILE JAP-ANESE MOVE NEARER—This as she bickers with Britain over threatens to take that freedom

at Akyab, Burma, is within air and sea reach of this vast

# Three-Fourths Inch Of Rain Falls Here

# Bataan Men Fighting For Their Lives

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, April 8 (AP)—The men of Bataan are fighting for their lives and a pledge-the American soldiers to redeem their country's promise to defend and liberate the Philippines; the Filipinos because they believe the United States will keep that faith.

first big infantry engagement was fought on Bataan peninsula and United States infantry met the Japcombat for the first time in history. Since then Singapore has fallen Bataan fought on. Java fell. Bataan

Behind that fighting spirit is the superb work of American field offi-ters and the equipment of the army which was of first-class quality although on Bataan it was available pitifully small quantities.

When I left Bataan its defenders were still keeping them falling. The day before leaving. I visited a battery of anti-aircraft gunners who defended the Manila waterfront in the early days of the war and since then had been beating off repeated Japanese dive-bomber attacks on airfields from which Gen-

eral MacArthur's tiny air force continued to operate. On Christmas morning, en route to Bataan, the battery set up its guns in open fields 35 miles north of the capital and gave a surprise recention to 37 low-flying bombers

I happened at that time to be returning from the Lingayen area in train which was stopped nearby because of an air raid alarm, and I all three formations of enemy

On January 7, in Northern Ba-See BATAAN MEN, Page 5

#### Tire Stolen While **Driver Takes Nap**

CATONSVILLE, Ma., April 8 (AP) coming serious hereabouts. rd Carlisle of Brucetown and a companion, en route to Baltimore early today, got sleepy so they pulled over to the roadside and decided to take a nap on the

Several hours later, they told police, nothing happened when they started to drive away. Investigation disclosed the machine jacked up, and a wheel, tire, and tube stolen.

#### HEARD

McKernan, newly elected nt of the Pampa Baseball marking that there shouldn't by baseballs lost this season

#### It was just four years ago today that Pampa experienced its biggest

day, April 7, 1938, and the storm corps, at Sheppard Field, Wichita reached its full force at 4:30 p. m. Falls, on April 19. the next day. Not until Sunday did the storm really abate.

zle, following yesterday's, was fore- had served in World War 1. cast for Pampa and vicinity. Re-

degrees and the same reading was recorded near noon today, the U.S. Weather Bureau station located farm agent. east of the city, reported.

Precipitation totaled .76-inch. the the the annual total to date 3.73- and has been active in taking part ing up yesterday's attack in which inches.

Over the state, the weather pic-General rains continued over much of the state, and the Panhandle

was coated with ice. or spilling over the lowlands in many sections, and snow and sleet and pearly a dozen others to do ed and three others damaged. fell in the Panhandle. Light hai peppered north Texas, but little all the work in connection with the peppered north Texas, but little Agricultural Adjustment adminis- Germans launched a heavy attack damage to crops was reported.

Houston damaged small buildings, Even before the soil conservation striking with 100 tanks but were boats, and trees in the Bayshore

54-Mile Wind In the Port Arthur area, squalls reaching velocity of 54 miles an

hour resulted in minor damage. Rain totaled 3.27-inches. Houston police spent the night Mr. Thomas has served many times answering calls to guard fallen as an official in stock shows over telephone and electric wires. In the entire Top O' Texas area, and Dallas, scores of motorists were has encouraged boys 4-H clubs. stranded in low spots as a heavy A special interest of his has been thundershowers sent flash floods the annual Gray County Junior

At Tyler, the weather bureau ex- Although Mr. Thomas knew he and the ice to melt before noon. dry ranges and wheat lands. Rain at Fort Sill, Okla.

was predicted to fall during the day. 4.06-inches for the month — was the air corps. His reserve commisthought to have whipped the green sion was in the infantry. bug in the region which had already done serious damage to oats and some to wheat and barley. Lake Bridgeport was up two feet since Sunday, and streams were filling rapidly. The Trinity at Dallas was

Flood Hits Gainesville Sirens warned lowland residents homes at 1 a. m. as the waters

The flood was subsiding at mid-

See RAIN FALLS, Page 5

#### Homes Not Affected

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)-Severe as it is expected to be, the ings. imminent War Production Board or-der curbing civilian construction.

At the conclusion of his address,
Mr. Buck will conduct an open will not affect the building of forum and will discuss problems

## Ralph Thomas Called Back To Service

lizzard—remember? farm agent for the past 12 years, assaults that ranged from North Af-That was the time the tempera- will report for active military duty rica through Egypt and Malta to the ture dropped to 22 degrees on Thurs—as a second lieutenant in the air Russian Crimea.
day, April 7, 1938, and the storm corps, at Sheppard Field, Wichita With spring mud and snow bog-

There wasn't much likelihood of Thomas has been a reserve officer, history repeating itself today, even though more freezing rain and driz-serve officers in Gray county, and timated that Field Marshal Erwin

port of the weatherman adds that Thomas had been employed by the weeks-old stalemate on the Libyan the rain and drizzle will be end- Hale County Dairy association at desert front 100 miles southwest of ing this afternoon or early tonight." Plainview. He started work here as Tobruk. Overnight low in Pampa was 32 county farm agent on May 1, 1930.

been a member of the Lions club

the American Legion. agent here from the time the office day and touched off the 2.000th Rivers and creeks were bankful only needed the agent and one cm- alarm at the bomb-scarred Mediterploye, up to the present, when the ranean base since June, 1940. Four

Always interested in dairy cattle,

roaring through some residential Livestock show, sponsored here by the Chamber of Commerce.

pected temperatures to moderate would be called sooner or later, as he was a reserve officer, he said to-Only minor damage was done to day the call came rather as a surcommunications lines, and the mois-ture was regarded as beneficial to a preliminary physical examination

Another surprise for Mr. Thomas The rain at Fort Worth—totaling was his appointment as an officer in

Successor to Mr. Thomas will be a man sent here by the Texas Extension service, Mr. Thomas said.

#### Oil Men Will Go To Amarillo Tonight

A group of Pampa oilmen will go to Amarillo tonight when E. O. flooded the southwestern section of Buck of Houston, acting director fice of Petroleum Coordinator, will explain the new government regulatory laws regarding the oil and gas industry. He will also tell oil and gas men how to make application for obtaining preference rat-

At the conclusion of his address

A graduate of the Agricultural and sia, these significant reports indi-Mechanical college of Texas, Mr. cated that Adolf Hitler may be pre-

Before coming to Pampa, Mr. For the five years preceding that date Gray county had not had a forces had been pushed back in a

Member of Lions, Legion For 1012 years Mr. Thomas has pounded Britain's great naval base

in the club's annual benefit min- 52 persons were killed and 80 woundstrel show. Another organization of ed in the heaviest raid of the year which Mr. Thomas is a member is Mr. Thomas has been county

tration.

service was established, terracing, contouring, and soil saving were fighting. practices started in Gray county largely through Mr. Thomas' ef-

#### Promoted Stock Shows

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP) profits, today postponed further

Congress Postpones

War Profits Issue

sion yesterday to vest discretionary authority over profits in the secretary of war, secretary of navy, decoration. and chairman of the maritime com-

mission. the \$19.212.773,260 war appropriation bill, and returned the measure to the house for ultimate adjustment of the differences of opinion on the profit curb issue. Such discussions, however, will not start until late next week, for the

senate, after acting on the bill, started its delayed Easter recess. Leaders said that because of the current recess agreements in both chambers, it would not be possible for a joint house-senate conference appropriation bill until April 16.

LONDON, April 8 (AP)-The United States army's chief of staff, General George C. Marshall, and Harry Hopkins, chairman of British-American munitions assignments boards, arrived in London today for talks with Britain's leaders, presumably on the grand strategy of the United Na-

tions' 1942 campaigns.
General Marshall's arrival was reminiscent of that of General John J. Pershing, who reached London on June 8, 1917, two months after the United States entered the first World War.

of British reports that the bulk of Accompanying the army chief of the American army was training staff and Hopkins were Col. Howard A. Craig of the air corps, Lieut. Col. for a mass invasion of continental C. Wedemeyer of the general Gen. Marshall was accompanied staff and Lieut. Commander J. R. by Harry Hopkins, chairman of the Fulton of the United States navy. British-American munitions assign-It was announced that they would

ments board, and by senior military be in London for a "short stay. The arrival of General Marshall comes on the heels of reports cirdeclared American and British exculated in London that the bulk of peditionary forces eventually would the American army is training for a mass invasion of the continent. These reports, published in Lon-Thousands of American troops aldon newspapers only yesterday, said ready are training in battle maneutle Americans and British eventually would strike together at the Recent dispatches have suggestheart of industrial Germany through

France. are training in Northern Ireland. London observers on hearing the news that the chief of staff of the U. S. army was here predicted that campaign brewing in the middle east high strategy talks would be on his were seen in a series of violent Axis

It was assumed Hopkins would take part in these as one of President Roosevelt's closest advisers. In his official capacity, Hopkins would have the last word in military talks

#### **WPB** Orders Rommel's Axis armies had started **Dresses Must** a new offensive, breaking the **Be Shorter**

WASHINGTON, April 8 (A)-The war production board, turning stern stylist for American women, decreed today that, for the duration of the war, dresses tighter and tighter-as fashion fuller than those now worn. Or, milady's wardrobe can remain

about the same, in cut and design, as it is at present Emphasizing that it had no intention of "freezing" present styles,

or rendering present wardrobes oblist of specifications covering future manufacture of women's clothes and ordered such frills as French cuffs on sleeves, balloon sleeves and patch pockets of wool eliminated entirely. After Aug. 17, retailers may not sell suit and coat ensembles of more than two pieces at one unit price. The restrictions become effective

for wool clothing tomorrow- in time to affect production of most of the garments to be sold next fall and winter; restrictions on cotton; rayon Day Designated and other materials do not become effective until June 19-after most Congress, still much at odds on the most effective way to limit war ished.

controversy on the question until be to fix maximum length and sweep be observed in a manner to imof coats and skirts and simplify press on all citizens "the duties and cast over the "Our Town Forum" The house originally approved a non-functional features. Voluminous opportunities of citizenship and its period, will be conducted by Actflat six per cent limitation, but the sleeves will be eliminated, for ex-special responsibilities in a nation senate decided after much discusted; all-over pleating is barred, although pleating is permitted as congress calling for recognition of

"The order does not mean the ing," the announcement said. "Within the limitations fixed in the order, fashion designers, dress manufacturers, and housewives are free to in appropriate exercises. use their ingenuity in creating whatever fashions may strike their

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP) Women who make dresses at home are not required to conform to the clothing order issued today by the war production board.

However, home dressmakers wh See WPB ORDERS, Page 5

# I hompson, Wilson And Cree Reelected

Fred Thompson and Commissioners will not affect the building of homes costing under \$6,000 in designated defense housing critical areas, WPB officials said today.

In non-defense areas, the order which is due within the next 48 hours will "mark the suspension of the x x x civilian construction industry," WPB Director Donald M.

Taking operators.

The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock in the red and gold room in the names, one for mayor and three for commissioner, were written in.

All producers, royalty owners, hours will "mark the suspension of the x x x civilian construction industry," WPB Director Donald M.

The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock in the red and gold room in the name, one for mayor and three for commissioner, were written in.

Mayor Thompson and Commissioners the control of the

one vote while for commissioner No 2, George Cree received 415 votes Ouly 417 votes were cast, which



Americans Back In Bataan

Jap Tide Continues To Push

#### Sailor Kayos Dance Partner Of Actress **Constance Bennett**

Miss Bennett, co-hostess at the

"The navy never gets anything but coffee and doughnuts. The civilians get all the dances with the

Miss B's partner, Ralph Abbott, stopped, protested, a fist swung and Abbott hit the floor. General excitement ensued.

That's about all, except that the aircraft worker was driven by Miss Bennett and Kay Francis to Culver City Emergency hospital for treatment of a dislocated elbow. His mother, Mrs. Mel Abbott, lat-

er reported:
"Miss Bennett said she didn't understand how she escaped injury."
The sailor, police said, neglected
The sailor police said, neglected
The sailor police said, neglected

# **WAR** BULLETINS

Broadcasts). April 8. (AP)-Imperial headquarters said today that Japanese forces on Java had captured 82,618 prisoners, including 883 Americans. The announce-ment said 66,209 of the prisoners were Dutch, 10,636 British and 4.890 Australian.

## BUY VICTORY BONDS . 'I Am An American

President Roosevelt today designat- dio station KPDN. It is believed to ing and have made some ed Sunday, May 17, as "I Am An be the first baseball practice ever al progress. Heavy losses h Principal effect of the order will American" day and urged that it scheduled in a radio station.

In accordance with an act of all citizens in an "I Am An American" day on the third Sunday in standardization of women's cloth- May each year, the chief executive called upon federal, state, and local officials, patriotic, civic, and educational organizations to take part In another proclamation, the

> president set aside Sunday, May 10, as Mother's day, again under terms of an act of congress BUY VICTORY STAMP

Colonization Of Japs In New Mexico Opposed SANTA FE. N. M., April 8. (AP) Any attempts by American-born Japanese to colonize in New Mexico are likely to be met by officia

Governor John E. Miles said last night he would use his "emergency police powers, if necessary" prevent any such colonization.

## Temperatures In Pampa

# **New Positions** Taken Up By Wainwright's Men

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—A general withdrawal of the American-Filipino forces in Bataan to new defensive positions because of Japanese penetration of their line was announced today by the war department.

The troops under Lieutenant General Jonathan M. Wainwright withdrew last night to "a previously pre-pared defensive position," a communique said, in order

to rectify the penetrated line. Officials said there was no im-mediate indication of the extent of the withdrawal, but it apparently was accomplished in orderly fashion. The Japanese, with greatly superior forces numerically, have been hammering constantly at the line since Saturday, supported by tanks, heavy artillery fire, and aerial bombardment and strafing of the defending troops.

been expected by officials here since the major assault started five days ago, and apparently General Wainwright had prepared a new line before the concentrated assaults of the enemy could convert the break into a disastrous rout. The communique also confirmed

HOLLYWOOD, April 8 (AP)-Peace, previous dispatches from India reit was wonderful, while it lasted porting that seven American heavy Tance.

Thousands of Americans already re training in Northern Ireland.

Then a sailor boy decided he root facilities and starting three ast night at the "bundles for blue- bombers carried out a successful wanted to dance with Constance Bennett, the movie actress.

| Wanted to dance with Constance | port facilities and starting three | large fires.

Japanese forces on Bataan peninaffair, was dancing at the moment sula were believed to be developing with a 20-year-old aircraft work- the opening phases of a headlong er. The bluejacket stepped up and offensive to wipe out resistance before the start of the rainy season.

There was a chance that General Wainwright might stem the Japanese tide, military men said. But the invaders are known to have built up tremendous forces for an annihilation campaign.

This would be a two-weeks drive, timed to end just before the rains Japanese strength available for the Luzon campaign has been estimated at one full army at least. This would be from two to six in fantry divisions which, together with heavy artillery and other troops,

UNITED STATES ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, April 8 (P)— General Douglas MacArthur is in touch with the American-Filipino

defenders of Bataan, his spokesman The spokesman did not disclose any details, but said that MacArthur had received reports from Lieutenant General Jonathan M. Wainwright, who took up his command when MacArthur came to Austrlia.

#### - BUY VICTORY BONDS Oilers To Begin Spring Training Over Radio Tonight

The Pampa Oiler baseball team taan," said a U. S. war depa will begin spring training at 7:15 communique. "The Japa WASHINGTON, April 8 (P) - o'clock tonight in the studio at ra- thrown fresh reserves into the

> The workout, which will be broad- enemy." ing-Manager Dick Ratliff.

Words will be thrown around and batted in place of baseballs. Manager Ratliff will have on hand several players who were scheduled to arrive in Pampa on the noon train or who will arrive on the night train. Ratliff didn't know his lineup for the radio workout this morning. ager Ratliff will have on hand sevmorning

The Oilers were scheduled to be gin workouts today but as usual the weather man stepped in and sent unfavorable weather

"We'll begin workouts as soon a the weather is favorable," Ratliff BUY VICTORY STAMPS

## Breining Elected Mayor Of LeFors

LEFORS, April 8-The LeFors city election yesterday, scheduled to be a hotly contested affair turned out to be anything but exciting when only 102 voters went to the polls. The voters elected W. C. "Hank" Breining mayor and H. C. Byrd and Herb E. Peeples aldermen.

Mayor Breining was given 44 votes to defeat Roy Calvert with 31 votes. In the voting for aldermen, H. C. Byrd received 54 votes, Herb E. Pec-

# Little Army **May Not Hold** lefending troops. A break-through in the line has

By ROGER D. GREENE

New hope for a settleme which would enroll India's 390. 000,000 whole-heartedly on the side of the Allies rose today, while in the Philippines the situation grev hourly more acute as Japanese pressed a headlong offensive against outnumbered American-Filipino defenders of Bataan.

A Reuters (British news agency dispatch said the executive commit tee of the powerful all-India con-gress party was discussing a net formula regarding Indian defense Reuters said the formula was ger erally acceptable to prominent congressmen and to Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's special envoy. President Roosevelt's person emissary, Louis Johnson

to have helped evolie the formula.

On the Burma front, next door to India, the situation remained extremely grave, with Japan's invasion columns reforming to attack British troops now holding a line only 65 miles south of the rich cen tral Burma oil fields.

British military quarters gave thi description of the campaign, indi-cating ultimate disaster unless reinforcements arrive:

"The Japanese attack with superior forces. We stay as long as we can, inflict as much loss as we can, gain as much time as we can, tion.

From his United Nations head-quarters in Australia, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was reported in frequent touch with the battle-stained de fenders of Bataan, where Lieut, Gen. Yamashita apparently was gambling on victory-no what the sacrifice in livesthe start of the rainy season

The little army of Lieut. Gen Jonathan M. Wainwright, weary, outnumbered and with no aerial support to challenge the Ja dive-bombers, was pressed hardperhaps so hard that it will be unable to hold out for the critical two or three weeks ahead.

"Superior enemy forces, suppo by tanks and artillery, con attack the center of our line in Be sustained by our forces and by

Military men expressed be mashita had massed at least a fu army—from 110,000 to 135,000 me of his 200,000 or more troops in the Philippines against the Wain-wright units, which have been esti-

Prime Minister John Cu scored direct hits yesterday on or six grounded fighters and a n ber of bombers at Lac, New Gui shot down a lone aerial c and bombed Koepang, Dute despite three interceptions

marine was reported have sunk a Japane cargo ship of approx tons and a 5,000-ton f constituting the 52nd sels destroyed or dams ican undersea craft i

## Sam Houston PTA Pampans Hostesses **Names Delegates** To District Meet

e the district Parent-Teacher ion convention is to meet andle on Thursday and Friof this week, the April meetof the Sam Houston P.-T.A. held Tuesday afternoon with frs. J. M. Collins, vice-president, in

Delegates elected to attend the eting at Panhandle were Mmes. nry Ellis, Wesley Davis, W. R. ell, Lee Harrah, J. K. Coats,

Mrs. V. L. Hobbs presented one nt Sam Houston school in of the Amarillo church. nation, presented his declaation, "The Grumble Family." The university, which is being moved winning story-tellers of the first from Waxahachie to San Antonio three grades, and the stories, were: First. Dale Rhea Johnson, "On the rett. "The Magic Broom": and third Janett Walters, "The Golden Bread."

boys' octet in the singing of two N. M., told of the progress of the "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Water Boy."

Ernest W. Cabe. Jr., supervisor of instruction in the Pampa schools, was the speaker of the afternoon and used as his subject, "Some Efof the Present Social Crisis Upon Education.

He pointed out that the school n of America has become the ost adaptable institution in our emocracy-it is also the most flexible and the most progressive.

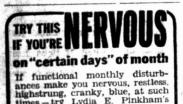
A number of changes have occurred during the past 30 years: Education has become universal, vocational teaching is fairly new, the schools attend to the matter of transportation, health hygiene is sored and the school provides idance and adult education.

"At present the government is upon the schools to perform certain tasks. They must train workers for government tasks. The government is beginning to assist in work that is done in the workshops. ols must produce goods and services for government use. The loal schools are to produce 200 smallscale model airplanes to be used in and navy schools. Knitting is eing taught in many of our grades. nts are encouraged to invest their savings in Victory Stamps and Bonds. The thrift banks in the ampa schools now represent a to-Bonnie Ray Tilley tal of \$13,497, which impresses upmay have in financing the war pro-gram. Schools must increase efective man power by promoting Special To The NEWS health in the schools. They must

To do all these things, schools are more poorly equipped than us- with Easter-colored balloons and of many other professions.

matize American ideals to make basket of Easter eggs; and Georgia them really live in the experiences Ray Porter, third, a candy egg. bungsters. Teachers must do all the good things that they have in three Easter nests, Melba May many more," Mr. Cabe concluded. BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

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highstrung, Cransy, bute, as bute, as times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Famous to help relieve such pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days." Follow label directions. TODAY AND LaNORA THURSDAY

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# At Annual Meeting Of Presbyterians

More than 175 Presbyterian women throughout the Panhandle area ing of the Women's Presbyterial ionary society of the Amarillo Presbytery held here recently in the First Presbyterian church.

Twenty societies are included in this presbyterial, and 96 out-of-town women registered for the luncheon served at noon on the first day of the conference.

Mrs. John Olson of Hereford pre istiel, M. E. Lamb, John sided at the business sessions and Walter Biery, and Principal an invitation was extended to all of the women to attend the fall meeting of the presbyterial on Oct. 28 of the most interesting of the year's at the First Presbyterian church in rograms. Johnny Haynes, who is Amarillo and to be luncheon guests Dr. R. Thompson spoke on Trinity

at the close of this school year. The Pampa High school a cap ine"; second, Ruth Ann Bar- pella choir furnished the music to open the afternoon session. Loui Hernandez, athletic coach and Miss LaNelle Schiehagen, director of Menaul Presbyterian school at Albuquerque

> school. The evening worship service was conducted by the Rev. Robert Boshen, at which time communion was served. Miss Elizabeth Sewell sang "My Task," with Miss Evelyn Thoma playing accompaniment on the violin and Mrs. H. A. Yoder on the

organ.
The spring presbyterial will be

Officers elected for next year are: President, Mrs. John Olson, Here- tinct impression that war and ford; vice-president, Mrs. Frank threats of invasion have not lessened Bain, Plainview; recording secre- the enthusiasm of California styles. tary, Mrs Robert Boshen, Pampa; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. S. Dudley, Tulia; treasurer, Mrs. Dick Walker. Pampa; secretary for spiritual life and stewardship, Mrs. Harvey Cash, Canyon; secretary for literature and missionary education Mrs. Ralph McBride, Childress; sec-

retary for hospital supplies, Mrs. N. A. Harris, Amarillo; secretary for social education and action, Mrs. J. W. Miller, Tulia; secretary for young people, Mrs. W. A. Zischang, Amarillo: secretary for intermediates, Mrs. Allen Grundy, Memphis; secretary for children, Mrs. Ullman Hunter, Hereford; historian, Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Childress; and chairman nominating committee, Mrs. E. H. Reedy, Amarillo.

-- BUY VICTORY STAMPS the youngsters the part they Honored At Colorful

WHEELER, April 8-Mrs. Joe Tilmaintain sanity of thinking and ley honored her daughter, Bonnie Ray, with an Easter party at home. Room decorations were stressed because we are short on man-ver and because the salaries do was held on the lawn. Margaret Ann Delegates Named ot compare favorably with those Holt received first prize, a candy cross, for finding the most eggs; schools of today must dra- Peggy Joe Rogers, second prize, a

In guessing the number of eggs doing in the past plus a great received the prize, a little duck her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Fisher, more," Mr. Cabe concluded. salt and pepper set, and for throwing the most eggs into the nests, Tuesday afternoon Virginia Sue Giles was awarded a It was voted to can at least two in the pyramid if Cheops, in Egypt chicken salt and pepper set. In the quarts per member of fruit or vegegame of correctly pinning the ear tables this summer for use in the on a large painted Easter bunny, school lunch room next fall. on a large painted Easter bunny, school lunch room in Joann Porter received an Easter Mrs. F. N. William bunny and candy eggs. Each guest red, green, and orchid colors.

Refreshments of boiled custard with whipped cream and cake were delegate to represent the club at served to Helen Johnson, Billie Pond, Zonelle Kelley, Mary Leota Phillips, Johnette Hood, La June Johnson, Frances Porter, Virginia Sue Giles, Billie Ruth Trayler, Von Eva Hooker, Doris Magruder, Mary Helen Hefley, Claudell Cox. Janet Russ. Tony Gene Puckett.

Wanelta Burgess, Lajune Mann, Yvonne Sandifer, Loretta Crowder, Georgia Gay Porter, Maurine Herd, Sue Williamson, Wilma Hall, Margaret Ann Holt, Mary Pearl Mc-Quarry, Dorothy Esslinger, Patsy June Williams, Georgia Gay Herd, Jo Ann Porter, Sid Net Andrews, Frances Andrews Rita Merline Leigh, Peggy Joe Rogers, Patsy Ruth Noah, Melba May, Geraldine Oglesby, and Bonnie Ray.

Conducting the games were Miss Caroline McBee, Miss Eloise Sandier, Mrs. C. Mann, and the hostess.

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roundworms may be at work.

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# Ingenuity Gets Workout As Stylists Hurdle Bugaboo



EVELYN KEYES is shown here wearing one of the endlessly classic of blue and brown plaid

Another spring fashion opening has come and gone, leaving the dis-Notions for spring 1942 stress the

simplicity of the classics, plus gaiety of color and novelty in design. Man-truly ufacturers' ingenuity has been while still remembering that dread-ed term "priorities." Fewer slide fasteners are being used, more buttons and no metal. New materials got attention from

every manufacturer—avidly anxious to get American women accustomed to the changes that have taken over the fabric field. Hand-woven materials, hand-blocked prints—all these were to be found At the show, applause greeted a

spandy new fabric—a knitted linen, which drapes better than linen veave, crushes less. The best dress in this knitted linen is a two-piece strong for spring) which Margaret Hayes modeled for the camera as soon as she finished her work in Sullivan's Travels. NATIVE COLORS

ARE POPULAR

In Sonoma yellow, its only trim

#### By Women's Club At Meeting Tuesday Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, April 8-Mrs. W. A Miller was hostess in the home of

received a live baby chick, dyed in the Texas Federation of Music clubs delegate to the state convention of to be held in Temple on April 15 to the General Federation of Women's clubs in Fort Worth on April 26 to May 2.

Letters prepared by the corresponding secretary to send to sons and other relatives of members of the Woman's club were signed by each member. Mrs. Charles Tubb copies of the "The Star Spangled Banner," printed on cardboard.

Mrs. F. N. Williams gave a musical reading from Kipling, with Mrs. R. N. Matthews playing the piano

Mrs. H. C. White had prepared an art program on "Styles in Women's Clothes for the Past 2,000 Years." She began with the period when Crete was the fashion center of the then known world; discussed the variations of styles, changes in the world fashion centers, and gave reasons for these changes; the long period of supremacy for the designers of Paris.

She stated that the fashion center is now New York City, with a definite trend in that direction since 1940, although Berlin aspired to that place, and that Hollywood stars gave the American woman the benefit of perfect modeling.

Mrs. White pointed out that American women are the best dressed in the world; that art interest is the underlying principle in styles; that fashion never dictates, but style trends are the result of cooperation of designers, in a soft, feminine frock which you manufacturers, and retailers.

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The Fashion Originators' Guild of may be square and low, or vec-New York City is trying to have shaped the Vestal bill passed which will make possible to the woman of average means the skill of the best

Following Mrs. White's discussion, she asked two questions, which were discussed by members: "Do dress for comfort or for style? Do women dress to please their husbands or other women?

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ESTING DETAILS in the California clothes pictured here illustrate the variety and novelty you can expect within the current silhouette which Uncle Sam has two-piece dress at left, displayed

low and has the important design detail-a set-in belt. The lovely rayon shantung dress at right, modeled by Actress Virginia Dale, has a new sleeveless jerkin, cut deep to expose polkaby Margaret Hayes, the actress, dotted Dolman sleeves.

golds, and beige predominate. The Franciscan (cocoa brown) and beige combinations are endless and on checked jacket. the brilliant side. Sharp black is in dresses, the shirtmaker has giv-big for clothes designed for the en place to the jacketed effect in sunny hours, too. Suits there are, a-plenty. Now and all sorts of new-looking terkin- Hopkins HD Club

famed, earns new importance. In this there are a great many in- short. In many cases, like a man's teresting plaids, variations on the suit, still another jacket (long of plaid-and-plain, and checks of all sleeve) goes with the outfit-excelsizes. No hobbling effect in skirts — they continue straight but with Most striking of the dressed-u more pleats than ever. Longer jac- day wear shown was a version of

and broad. lyn Keyes, the star of "Martin Ed- Inn." Worn over a slightly flared en"-a blue and brown sports suit matching skirt, the jerkin armwith a Johnny collar, a double row holes were cut deep to expose the of bone buttons down the jacket elbow-length dolman sleeves of the front and a deep kick pleat in the beige and brown striped blouse, was two large buttons in netural center front of the skirt. Refreshwood, shaped like tiny hats. center front of the skirt. Refresh-ingly new in checks is the check-sition buckle was scarlet. Fresh For Spring

California's colors are worth watch- and-plain suit worn by Adele Mara. ing. In 14 lovely tones, they are who co-star with Joe E. Brown in Californian, even to their "Shut My Big Mouth," The monoufacturers' ingenuity has been strained to turn out new clothes while still remembering that dread since the d

> two-piece dresses. Tunics star here with the silhouette "frozen" by government order, the standard two-kets continue into straight sportspiece, for which the West Coast is wear. Usually they are worn over long-sleeved blouses, sometimes over Most striking of the dressed-up

kets prevail, shoulders are smooth the sleeveless jerkin in adobe-tan nd broad.

Typical is a suit modeled by EveTypical is a suit modeled by EveVirginia Dale, star of "Holiday

The Social



Sub Deb club will have a meeting.

Business and Professional Women's cluwill have a weekly recreation night at o'clock in the Junior High school gymnasium.

FRIDAY

Viernes club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Miller, 1920 East rancis avenue. Lydia class of First Baptist church will neet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

Lydia class of rifst papers, meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech.

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.

Bell Home Demonstration club will have a fried chicken dinner in the Junior High school cafeteria between 11 and 2 o'clock, MONDAY

Pampa Public library board will mee to o'clock in the library.

Mother Singers will meet at 4:15 o'clock a the Junior High school, room 217.

Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet at 380 o'clock

39 o'clock.
First Methodist Woman's Society of hristian Service will meet in circles at 30 o'clock. 2:30 o'clock.
Veterans of Foreign wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall. TUESDAY

Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. D. Hills with Mrs. T. M. Sanders as leader.
Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.
B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 8 o'clock.
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WEDNESDAY WEDINEMAY
Gray County Home Economists will meet
in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.
Woman's Missionary society of Church
of Brethren will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Gueen of Clubs will be entertained.
Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian
hurch will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the
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Women's Council of First Christian church will have a gentral meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

A meeting of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock.

Kit Kat Klub will have a regular meeting. Plenty of styles for spring-in all

izes from 1 to 52—in our new rashion Book. Send for this useful atalogue of our new patterns to

Ester Club Fetes Two Members At Farewell Lunch

Complimenting two members, Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore and Mrs. D. R. Goble, members of Ester club, enter-tained with a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at Cretney drugstore.

Mrs. Spoonemore is moving to Sheridan, Miss., and Mrs. Gobl will make her home in Pittsburgh Pa. Both are active members of the Rebekah lodge and Ester club.

Attending the luncheon were Mmes. Roy Kretzmeier, Carl Baer, Lola Medford, H. M. Cone, John A. Hall, K. N. Neighbors, W. H. Pet-ers, Robert B. Louvier, C A Forsyth, Keller Briscoe, Roy Hallman Jess Clay, V. J. Castka, John Beverly, Bernie Brummett, Douglas Wilson, Alva Phillips, James L. King, J. W. Crisler, Mark Gunnells, R. H. Anthony, and Ed Wylie. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Yard Improvement Studied At Meeting Of Westside Club

Westside Home Demonstration club members met in the home of Mrs. E. N. Franklin recently.

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, who was it charge of the program, gave many hints on making yards more beau-tiful. She stressed using curves and angles rather than straight lines in landscaping. Color should be combined with blossoms in setting out shrubs and flowers among evergreen to make a beautiful view

The afternoon was spent in set ting out several shrubs and tree

Refreshments were served Mmes. Melford Spier, Margaret Taylor, Kit Autry, L. E. Jester, C G. Smith, Julia Kelley, and hostess: Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jester, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Franklin, and Jerry Jester

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS R. C. Cerfificates

HOPKINS, April 8-The meeting for the program on cereals of the Hopkins Home Demonstration club was omitted because all of the members took the Red Cross nutrition course, taught by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home demonstration

The following club members received Red Cross certificates: Mmes. Milo Bird, F. N. Baker, Vern Savage, W. E. Melton, G. C. Blalock, L. J Pratt, C. F. Jones, George Reeve, W. C. Boatwright, Huelyn Laycock, Herbert Cisco, and R. W. Orr.

SOUP TRICK If the soup stock seems to greasy

of cold water over the top of a deep in. When poured, the hot liquid will run through the cloth and the

**Activities Of Past** Year Reviewed By Woodrow Wilson P-TA

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacherssociation, which has a member ship of 172 parents and teachers, has prepared the following yearly

The unit had an average attend ance of 75 per cent of the members; eight meetings were held; and all dues were sent into the state office on time.

Other accomplishments of the as-Study groups—12, with 16 certificates earned; procedure course—seven completed this course; magazines—six Texas Parent-Teacher subscriptions, and four National Parent-Teacher subscriptions; budg-et—contributed to Girl Scouts, Boy

et—contributed to Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, endowment, and Founders' day birthday; summer round-up, 65.

The unit hall a tea for pre-school mothers and one for the room representatives. Yearbooks were printed and a copy has been sent to the national, state, and district presidents, yearbook chairman, Mrs. Carl Boston, and Supt. L. L. Sone. The Boston, and Supt. L. L. Sone. The unit was represented in the Mother Singer group; it had a speaker or Victory Bonds and two meetings or safety; the association had a money making project in which it made \$145; and it participated in the all-school radio hour sponsored by the Junior High School P.-T.A. Delegates were sent as following state convention, one; district con-

vention, nine; and Tri-County Program theme for the year wa "Children In a Democracy." group sponsored two tables at Founders' day party.

Mrs. Leech To Be Hostess At Lydia

Meeting On Friday Lydia Class of First Baptist church will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech, who is teacher of the group. The class, which is composed of business women and teachers, has been knitting for several months. Each member is asked to take the

squares she has knitted to the meeting Friday. Mrs. Blanche Drescher is president of the class.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

AVOID OVERCROWDING Overcrowding a room with large heavy, overstuffed furniture gives a atmosphere. Scale furniture stuffy to the size of the room when po sible. If, however, the room is small and you do have large furniture, don't attempt to crowd it all in. Us only as much as is really necessary and introduce a piece or two of occasional wood furniture, such as mahogany end table or a lovely mir-

ror or a small wood chair.

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Saite 309, Rose Bldg. For Appointment — Pho. 382

#### Mrs. Smalling Hostess At Party For Amusu Club

Spring flowers decornome of Mrs. T. F. Sm Fuesday afternoon when ertained Amusu Bridge

Prizes of defense stamps were presented to Mrs. R. J. Hagan for high score and to Mrs. Dick Walk-er for second high. A salad course was served by the

Clifford Braly, Sr., Mrs. D. V. ton. Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mrs. Faulkner, Sr., Mrs. R J Hr Faulkner, Sr., Mrs. R Mrs J. H. Kelley, Mrs. J. Mrs. George Rainouard, Mrs. Alex Schneider, Mrs. Charles Thut, and Mrs. Dick Walker. Mrs. A. B. Zahn was a guest.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS Room Mothers Of Hopkins School Entertain Rooms

HOPKINS, April 8—Room mothers of Hopkins Parent-Teacher association entertained the rooms with an Easter egg hunt.

Prizes were awarded to the child in each room who found the prize egg, the most eggs, and the least number of eggs. Each teacher pre-sented her room mother with a gift. The following were hostesses: Mmes.
John Morrison, O. T. Ward, Hershel
Courson, W. C. Boatwright, Leonard
Hutsell, Moore Jones, A. B. Turner, M. C. Wright, R. E. Smith, H.
M. Henderson, Jim Richardson, and
C. C. Gilbert. BUY VICTORY BONDS -

PEO Sisterhood Meets In Canadian

CANADIAN, April 8 — Canadian chapter of PEO Sisterhood met in the home of Mrs. George Math Monday afternoon in regular session This year's study course has been on the short story. This week's lesson was conducted by Mrs. Oscar Studer, who discussed the authors Bret Hart and Mary Wilkins Free-man. Following the discussion, she reviewed short stories by these au-

Mrs. John H. Jones, president of PEO, and Mrs. Malouf Abraham, elected delegate, left Tuesday morn ing to attend the state conve

#### WOMEN, GIRLS 2-Way Relief!

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There's one simple thing that every parent can do to protect her child's eyes. And that's to make sure the light is right for safe seeing. It's so easy! Every store is featuring the famous I. E. S. sightsaving lamps, designed by scientists to give correct light. You'll find dozens of clever "adapters" that change old lamps and fixtures into sightsaving light sources.

Plan right now to fix up your home lighting and avoid this common cause of eyestrain. Current for good lighting costs only a few cents a night.

> Southwestern Company

the Appalachian district and there was a tendency to ease up on drilling restrictions to stimulate a search

The Rocky mountain states, particularly Wyoming, were encouraged to greater production in the hope they could relieve the shortage in the Pacific northwest.

Meanwhile, a number of refiner-

were closed down because their storage tanks are full and there were indications that many others not producing essential war products

Texas, the nation's greatest oil producing state, was expected to be the hardest hit by the shutdowns, with Oklahoma, Kansas, Louisiana, and Arkansas also feeling the pinch.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 8 (A)

This is one taste of the old west

that somebody isn't going to like. Salt Lake City county deputy sheriffs are recasting 78 pounds of

muzzle-loading bullets given them

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The ammunition was brought to Utah by Mrs. Young's grandfather

in 1862.

From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

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# Today's War Analysis

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By DeWITT MacKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

The crisis revolving about Britain's offer of dominion status, which involves Hindustan's support of the war effort, has developed another tough difficulty—the Nationalist insistence on democratization of the states under the native princes

If you were looking for examples of the antithesis of democracy you would find it among these bejeweled potentates whose wealth is so great that some of them don't know just how rich they are. One hastens to add that this isn't true of all of them (there are close to 600 princes and chiefs) for I know some who have done grand work for their people.

There are the two kinds of

rulers. One is represented by the young maharajah whom I encountered in India—a wastrel who used to get enthusiastic on champagne and chase jackals across country in a Rolls-Royce. Then there was the prince who shot a peasant because that unfortunate man's slow-moving bullock cart blocked the way for the prince's car, though in all fairness it must be recorded that the ruler said this wasn't a nice thing for him to do and he re-

The other class is magnificently represented by such men as the late Gaekwar of Baroda, whom I men-tion because he was so widely known in this country. He was wholly wrapped up in the welfare of his people, and created a model state.

Taking the princes as a whole, however, I'm afraid they represent about the last word in absolutism. A lot of them literally have the power of life and death over their people - and life has been pretty cheap in India.

Now along comes Pandit Nehru,

powerful political leader of the all-India congress, and declares opposition to any plan for Hindustan which excludes the peoples of the states under the princes. Mr. Nehru would have all the states ruled by a people's government, within the structure of federal India.

Well now, if you and I were proud Indian princes, possessed of riches and prerogatives which had come down to us through the centuries, how would we feel about being deprived of them? Of course, we would be glad to make the sacrifice (we

Still we can understand the feeling of the maharajah who has enjoyed the privilege of taking a ride on an elephant with gilded tusks before breakfast, and who has need-ed only to push an electric button to perform magic the like of which Aladdin's lamp never knew. He just doesn't care for the idea of con-stitutional government and the cut-

ting off of his power and revenues. Taking it all in all, it's difficult be see how the British-Indian dead-ones who are directing and fightto see how the British-Indian deadlock could be broken if the Nanative states into the proposed set-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Kodiak Bear Loses Fight To Tractor

KODIAK, Alaska, April 8 (P)—In the first recorded battle between a Kodiak bear and a caterpillar tracly sporting machine emerged undented by the most ferocious antogonist known to these

northern wilds. A "running" account of the clash was given in the latest issue of the Kodiak Bear, the service men's publication at Fort Greeley. The running was done by the tractor drividentified only as "Uncle Jim."

With rare snap judgment, he decided to let the tractor go it alone with the bear. Leaving the motor stand seat up the nearest tree.

The bruin nosed in close to feel out its chugging adversary, then jumped back with a howl of pain. It had poked its nose onto the hot manifold or into the flailing arms of the fan. The first round was the tractor's by a wide margin.

Second round: Still stung and seeking a quick knockout, the bear loosed its Sunday punch, a wild Ko-diak haymaker. The mechanical behemoth was unmoved, but the bear

took the round on aggressiveness.

The bear failed to report for the third round. Much to Uncle Jim's relief—his elevated ringside seat didn't exactly afford Madison Square Garden comfort—the big bruin ambled off to quieter haunts.

BORN IN APRIL ?

Then The DIAMOND

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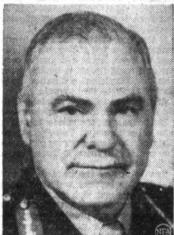


Queen's Brother



David Bowes-Lyon, brother of England's Queen Elizabeth, ar-rives by clipper as a representative of the British Ministry of

Helps MacArthur



Sir Thomas Blamey, who commanded the Australians in the Near East, will now head the land forces in Australia under General MacArthur.

UNCLE EF



off the deep end again with any ideas as to how we are fighting the Germangovernment, but not the German people. That's asweet thought, but the Germans and Japs are fighting us, not just our

government. The German people and their offspring we got so tening this one. And the Japs are the same ones to whom we gave millions of dollars when they had their disastrous earthquakes. We've already done our necessary good deeds for our enemies. Now's the time to be tough.

AUSTIN, April 8. (AP)—By a Blesses Food ruling of the supreme court, the state was victorious today in its suit for \$906.138 chain store taxes from the Humble Oil and Refining company

The tribunal refused to review lower court decisions against the oil company for taxes covering the years 1936 to 1941, inclusive, on a number of service stations operated -BUY VICTORY STAMPS

running, he scooted to a grand- Six Floors Of Building Closed ST. LOUIS. April 8 (A)-Thirty tenants-knowing cash customer may ride but won't walk to their doors-are evacuating the top six floors of the commercial building. Inability to obtain elevator repairs will cause the rental agents to close all but the lower two floors.

after May 1. BUY VICTORY BONDS -Perpetual winter conditions in he stratosphere have brought new blems to engineers who design high-flying fortresses. Atmospheric conditions can drop temperatures from minus 60 degrees to as low as 100.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Texas farmers and landowners obtained 933,900 trees in 1940 for starting new woodlands. The trees were distributed by the U.S. Forest service under provisions of two congres-

sional acts. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Favorite sports of aviation calets are soccer, volleyball, speedhall touch football badminton and pushball. Boxing and other sports that might be injurious to the eyes are ruled out.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Once on the very brink of extinction, the American bison now umbers more than 5,000 head in he United States alone.

DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT SPEEDS UP TIRED KIDNEYS No more getting up nights! SWAMP ROOT helps wash away pain-causing acid sediment in kidneys. You feel worlds better!

If you suffer from backache or getting up nights due to sluggish kidneys, take the stomachic and intestinal liquid tonic called SWAMP ROOT. For SWAMP ROOT acts fast to flush excess acid sediment from your kidneys. Thus soothing irritated bladder membranes.

# Market Briefs

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 8 (P)—Butter, firm market unchanged. Eggs, firm, fres graded, extra firsts, cars 29½; firsts, loce 28, cars 28½; current receipts 27, dirtie 26. checks 25½; storage packed first 30½; other prices unchanged.

Poultry firm; hens, over 5 bs. 20½, lbs. and down 24½, Legrorn hens 24½ broilers, 2½ bs. and down, colored 24½ Plymouth Rock 24, White Rock 25½.

Plymouth Rock 24, White Rock 25½.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, April 8 (49—(USDA)—.
Cattle 1,500: calves 400; fully steady with most classes around 25 higher for three days. Most common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 8,50-11.00, beef cows 7,50-9.25; canners and cutters largely 5,50-7.25; bulls 9,50 dewn; good and choice fat calves 11.00-13.00, common and medium grades 9,00-11.00, culls 7,00-8.50; high qualitied stockers scarce.

Hogs 1,100; mostly 10-15 higher; top 14.50; highest since 1920; packer top 14.40; good and choice 180-280 lb, avg. ages 14,35-14.50; good and choice 160-175 lb. 13,75-14.25; packing sows 26-50 higher, mostly 13.00-13.25; stocker pigs 35 higher, 12.25 down.

12.25 down.
Sheep 1,000; receipts mostly old crop lambs selling steady, quality considered; wooled fat lambs 10.75, shor nlambs 8.50-8.75, shorn 2-year-old wethers 7.00, wooled feeder lambs 9.25.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, April 8 (P)—(USDA)—
Hogs 3,500; early sales 10-15 higher; later
trade very—slow with most bids weak to
15 lower; top 14,55 sparingly; sows 15-25
higher 13,85-14,15; few light weights 14,25.
Cattle 4,200; calves 300; fed steers uneven, steady to 25 higher; common to
medium short fed dogies mostly steady,
fed heifers strong to 15 higher, cows
steady to strong, bulls up 10,15; vealers
steady, stockers and feeders unchanged,
medium short feds 11,25-12,50; medium
cows 9,96-9,75; good to choice vealers
12,50-14,50; few 15,00.
Sheep 10,000; very little done, scattered
opening sales sheep and wcoled lambs
about steady; no spring lambs sold early;
good to choice 107-112 lb, n. sled lambs
11,25-11,40. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, April 8 (P) (US
DA) —Cattle 1,000; calves 200; killing
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coming up too early ttest itees; beef cows
mostly 8.50-9.25; canners and cutters
mostly 6.00-8.00; bulls up to 10.00; vealers
and calves mostly nominal; stockers,
scarce, firm.

16.88 1,350; opened fairly active, 25 to
35 cents higher; closing weak to 10 cents
lower than early; carly ten to small killcrs 14.60 packers buying at 14.40 down
on late rounds; packer peak 14.50; most
good and choice 180-300 Pbs. 14.40-14.50;
140-170 bs. 13.50-14.40; packing sows
13.50-13.75; odd heads to 13.90; stock pigs
to 12.50, strong weights feeders to 13.25.
Sheep 600; fat lambs steady; wet fleeces
and less desirable weights considered, not
enough spring lambs offered to test values;
around 200 head good to choice 103 lb.
wooled lambs 10.75; other classes nominal.

Going to Greece



going to starving Foodstuffs Greeks, the mercy ship Sicilia and the vessel's crew all received blessings from the Most Rev. Athenagoras, archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church of North America, in pre-sailing ceremony at New York.

Aussie in U.S.





SIGNAL AND AIR CORPS are the branches of the army in which the Stidham brothers, pictured above, are now serving. At the left appears Corporal Calvin Stidham, 21, who is in a bombing squadron at Lowry field, Denver; right, Edward, 23, in the signal corps at Ilwaco. Wash. The brothers are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stidham 304 N. Banks. Calvin enlisted just one month before Edward; the



on Sept. 3. Before his assignment to Lowry field, Calvin was

stationed in Alaska.

## Motorcar Industry Aims At Billion Dollar Output By End Of Year

By DAVID J. WILKIE DETROIT, April 8 (A) - Arma-

ment production at the rate of better than a billion dollars a month will be the achievement of the nation's former automobile industry before the year-end.

This became evident to a group of more than a score of newspaper day as they began a two-day tour of the erstwhile automobile indus-try plants as guests of Ernest Kanz-he's got 230,000 of them. ler, War Production Board regional director.

The news writers, many of whom saw, the industry close down its automobile assembly lines eight weeks ago, today saw aircraft subssemblies, tanks, aviation engines, anti-aircraft cannon, and other machines of war rolling out on a mass production basis. The exact num-

Give You A Cigaret

NEW YORK, April 8. (AP)-If you find yourself without a cigar-

The Grunman Aircraft Engineer cablegram from O'Hare acknowledging its gift of the cigarettes,

Seen today were some of the manufacturing short-cuts that have enber of these weapons currently be-ing produced cannot be disclosed for military reasons, but this month's volume in dollar value will these, too, are military secrets now, month's volume in dollar value will these, too, are military secrets now, come close to double that of last month.

That's the way mass production works in the car industry plants; it takes many weeks—sometimes months—to get the first unit right; then comes the smoothing out of manufacturing processes and sud-agreement amount the supply of raw stuff than about labor.

There is already a fairly general agreement amount the supply of raw stuff than about labor.

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The Voice Of the Oil Empire

Calvin is a 1939 graduate of Pampa High school and had been employed as custodian at court house. Edward graduated from high school here in 1938, and had been employed by the Pampa Ice company, the same business in which his father is employed. Both the sons were born at Commerce and both had lived in Pampa

# Yes, O'Hare Could

and trade publication writers to- ette "somewhere in the Pacific" and Naval Lieut. Edard H. O'Hare

will bring production levels up to the volume originally anticipated for next Jan. 1.

manufacturing processes and sud-denly cars are rolling off assembly turers that the shortage of workers lines by the thousands every day.

This is the technique the car was originally predicted. The mawill not be as great this year as builders have adapted to the war chine tool outlook also is reported weapon program; it is the techni-que that probably by mid-summer weeks ago. KPDN Texas Still Hardest Hit

In Oil Crisis

oil industry.

By BEN FUNK

twisted into curious shapes to meet the war-time problems of the U.S.

This becomes apparent as the gas-

oline shortage in the east and Pa-

cific northwest grows more severe day by day, while some refineries in

the southwest are being closed down

transportation bottleneck, indicates

that the most important factor in

There are abundant supplies of oil

products in Texas but the loss of

the Gulf coast and Atlantic seaboard

supplies a virtual impossibility.
Until a solution to this transpor-

tation problem can be found, the

government seems to be encourag-

areas nearest the eastern and north-

ing development of those producing

Michigan, for instance, has been

called upon to produce more oil be-

A price increase was granted in

cause of its proximity to the east.

the present emergency is not sup-ply or demand but availability.

because of excessive stocks.

TULSA, Okla., April 8 (A)-The law of supply and demand is being

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOOIS
4:30—Melody Parade,
5:00—Wilson Ames at the Cousole,
5:15—Milady's Melody,
5:30—The Trading Post,
5:35—The Trading Post,
5:35—Musical Interlude,
5:45—News with Jack Calvin—Studio,
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch,
6:15—Dance Orchestra,
6:30—Monitor Views the Newa,
6:35—Wonitor Views the Newa,
6:45—Tune Tabloid,
7:00—Easy Aces,
7:15—Our Town,
7:30—The Yellow Jackets,
8:00—Bordertown Barbecue,

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THURSDAY 7:30—Sunrise Salute.
7:45—Checkerboard Time.
8:00—What's Behind the News with DeWeese
8:05—Musical interlude.
8:15—Novelette.
8:30—Timely Events.
8:45—Vocal Varieties.
8:46—San's Club-of the Air.
Stadio.

9:10-Sam's Club of the Air.

9:15-What's Doing Around Pampa9:30-Dance Tempo.
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9:45-News Bulleting—Studio—with Jack Calvin.
10:00-Woman's Page of the Air.
10:15-Sweet and Swing.
10:35-Interlude.
10:45-News-Studio.
11:30-The Borger Hour.
11:15-Woman to Woman.
11:30-Light Of The World—WKY.
11:45-White's School of the Air.
12:00-It's Dancetime.
12:30-News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
12:45-Latin Serenade.
1:00-Trouble Shooters—WKY.

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1:45—Judy and Jane.
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4:30—Welody Parade.
5:00—Wilson Ames at the Console.
5:15—Milady's Melody.
5:30—The Trading Post.
5:45—News with Jack Calvin—Studio.
6:00—Treasury Star Parade.
6:16—Western Serenade.
6:30—Monitor Views the News.
6:45—Tune Tabloid.
7:16—Our Town.
7:30—Lest We Forget.
7:45—Four Notes:
8:90—Bordertown Barbecue.
8:15—Sundown Serenade.
8:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio.
8:45—Tale of Paradise.
9:00—Life and the Land.
9:30—Best Bands in The Land.
9:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat).
10:60—Goodnight!

ing corporation on Long Island announced last night receipt of a sent after the navy flier had bag ged six Japanese bombers in his Grumman "Wild Cat."

"You build them," O'Hare cabled, "and we'll fly them, and between us we can't be beaten." BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

German ingenuity long before the war had perfected and was op-

& Co. The INSURANCE Men 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 F. B. A. And Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Ussurance Reststorekeeper I ever knew was a fellow named Sam Abernethy. Sam's specialty was to take over some run-down store that somebody else had given up as a failure.

Then Sam would turn it into a gold "But the most important thing of all," he used to say, "is to re-member who's Boss!"

"You may think you are Boss of your business . . . but you're not. The Public, your customers, are the real bosses . . . and you've got to run your business the way they

That little statement of Sam's made a big impression on me . . . particularly since it certainly seemed to work so well in Sam's And Sam isn't the only one. I

same way . . . certainly, the brewers believe in running their business the way you and I would like to see it run.

Folks like us like to see beer

sold in clean, quiet, decent places.

see the beer industry feels the

Well ... the brewers feel the same way about it. They don't want their beer sold in wrong surroundings. They know it doesn't pay. And they know it hurts the good name of

I was reading the other day how, the brewers and the beer distribu-tors work together and cooperate with law enforcement authorities. The idea is to make careless beer retailers clean up their places and practices . . . or close up.

It's a good plan . . . and it seems to me it ought to work. I understand it is already in operation in a number of states and is being extended.

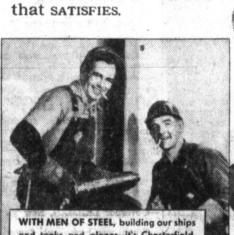
It's a mighty fine thing when a great industry has the gumption to do a job like that on its own initiative. And if Sam Abernethy was right, the brewers should be mighty successful . . . because they're running their business the way the public wants to see it run.

Joe Marsh

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#### Listen To The People

By this time it must be evident to President cosevelt that he has misjudged the temper of the American people in the matter of mandatory labor standards. This must be a surprise to him. For years he was on the popular side of the wages-andhours argument. But now we are engaged in a desperate war, and sentiment has changed.

This can be disputed. Certain vociferous elements in the ranks of organized labor still insist unionism must not be asked to yield one jot or one tittle. But one need not travel far through the hinterland of the United States—the vast non-metropolitan areas which really make up the nation-before he will be impressed that the public is getting edgy.

Betake yourself away from the few so-called "union towns." Go into the "greasy spoon" restaurants where men in overalls congregate—railroad workers, oil field hands, truckmen, factory employes. Hold your own tongue and listen.

You will hear the 40-hour week, overtime pay schedules, wage ceilings and work stoppages discussed by the very men they affect most closely. They won't be capitalists, employers, foremen, anti-union fanatics. They will be units taken at random from the rank and file of the very wage-earning classes for whom the union leaders profess to speak, and whose interests the President is seeking to protect. And what are these men in overalls, many with

union cards in their pockets, saying? They say wages and hours are important, but not enough to warrant slowing down military production. They are shocked-or say they are-at the evidences of vital shortages that hamper our military effort.

These workmen think-or say among themselves that they do-that it is scandalous for a nation fighting for its existence to squabble about a 40-

They go further. They argue it is ridiculous to attempt to impose ceilings on prices without putting not revise any of our labor laws because we have a roof above wages. "If I get the dough," says one typically and succinctly, "I'll find something to spend it for. If I can't buy a new car or a refrigerator, I'll spend it for something else. And prices will go up."

It has been one of Franklin Roosevelt's great assets that for years he kept a short jump ahead of public opinion-far enough to obtain credit for innovations but not so far as to die a prophet without honor in his own generation. His pipelines to the American mass mind appeared unerring.

But this time the leader lags. The public is ready to see literally everything subordinated to the need for maximum war production.

who have been equally misrepresented by their spokesmen-to join with the rest of the nation in acrificing to beat the Axis without destroying the American economy in the process.

#### - BUY VICTORY BONDS Those Axis Blues

It is dangerous to accept at face value anything passed by Axis censorship. One must wonder what lies behind Nazi publication of the Japanese concession that Nippon has lost the Asiatic offensive to the Anglo-American forces.

The whole episode is reminiscent of the blues which Germany has been singing so long-the tales of unrest and incipient revolt in conquered nations; the concessions of reversals here and defeats there; the tales of shortages, actual and impending; the suggestions that there is important reaction against Hitler in the Fatherland itself. Can this be another episode in a campaign to slow down our armament and production effort by feeding our national vanity and complacency?

#### - BUY VICTORY BONDS

# The Nation's Press

A WORRIED CONGRESSMAN

(Kansas City Star) We have seen an interesting private letter written by a worried Congressman to a friend back home. He reports that his mail now and the mail of all his friends on Capitol Hill is heavier than ever before. And everybody is sore. The let-ters show no hesitancy about the war. They agree that it must be won at all costs. His correspondents, he says, are sore at Congress, sore at the President, sore at almost everybody except Mac-

They think the government is wasting money on nonessentials. They think it is paying too much attention to pressure groups. They think production is not moving with the speed they right to expect. They think they are going to have to give up their cars because the government has been asleep on the synthetic rubber situation.

Such letters, the Congressman says, are coming to Senators and Representatives in large numbers from every part of the country. He is too old a and to kid himself about their origin. Most of the letters are from grass roots, all right, and they have him worried. Many of the complaints thinks are justified. But he doesn't know what

wer, we should say, is fairly obvious. t is for Washington to correct the conditions ed of in the letterrs; to correct them sly and in a hurry. If it doesn't convince ntry that it is doing the job there are going to be a lot of new faces in the next Congress.

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS BUT WHERE?

( Daily Oklahoman)
Perkins indignantly declares the y 3/100 of 1 per cent of all the organized there were on strike on a given day. And some ul with a flair for figures has estimated a total number of strikers on the day in on would be only 37. Why, it is not even

# Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeva of democracy. By God! I will accept

THE PACIFISTS' INCONSISTENCY

I have the greatest admiration for men whe try to promote peace in all human relations but no admiration for those who only claim to be against war while at the same time they advocate taking away from their fellow citizens some of their natural rights.

I have just been reading an article in The Christian Century, by the Reverend Albert Edward Day, pastor of the Methodist church in Pasadena, California. He is a man who poses as being a pacifist, but, in reality he is not a pacifist at all. if the term is properly interpreted to mean a man who respects the inherent rights of all other people. And this is the only real interpretation that is in harmony with Christianity.

If the Reverend Day would really analyze his claims, he would find his principal desire is not for true Christian peace but for a form of government that he can help control and regulate the lives of others by sheriffs and policemen rather than by soldiers. In short, he is a socialist or a near communist. He does not advocate laws that would help make all men equally free to produce and enjoy on the same terms. He wants to have a part in the government that will determine how the wealth produced by individuals shall be distributed.

He does not seem to know the meaning of Jesus' admonition to "resist not evil". He does not realize that Jesus was telling men to resist the causes of evil or war. But instead of resisting the causes of war he advocates the very things in domestic relations that cause war. He advocates using force in taking wealth from some and giving it to others. He advocates laws that make it impossible for the poor to exchange there services on the same terms per unit of production the efficient can exchange theirs.

He says, "the pacifist's simple and humble avowal is that God has chosen him to bear witness to another way of life for men and nations."

I really wish that Dr. Day would bear witness to a way of life where all men were equally free. But Dr. Day simply wants to change one system of war, of conflict, of exploitation, to another system of the same type; namely, the force of the bare majority to control the minority by sheriffs and civil war.

While Dr. Day might not represent all pacifists, it will usually be found that contradictions and inconsistencies mean nothing to them, if it prevents them from appearing to be what they are not. Most of them are meddlers, and busybodies who want to substitute their changeable will for God's immutable laws.

The columns are of course open to Dr. Day or any other pacifist to refute these charges.

#### THE ADMINSTRATION'S METHOD OF REDUCING STRIKES

The Administration contends that we need now fewer strikes. The Roosevelt way of reducing strikes is to grant every concession, no matter how unreasonable it may be, to labor unions. Of course, if every concession is granted, we can eliminate strikes by making slaves of part of our people who have been excluded and who thus have to pay all the costs.

But every time we grant a concession to collective bargainists, they demand another concession. It is like throwing blood to a tiger. It is impossible to satisfy them. Even now, the Administration is so scared of labor leaders, it contends that we would have turmoil and strife if we passed laws which would more nearly make all people equal before the law. We have built up a Frankenstein's monster that grows with every concession, just as Hitler grew with every concession made to him.

Yes, we can stop strikes just as we can stop wars by conceding every demand of the strikers and the foreign enemies who would make us their serfs.

But that is not the American was

important enough to mention. Perhaps not. It would depend a lot upon where in the production chain those estimated 37 were located. The forcible removal of 3/100 of 1 per cent of one's spinal column would be something to think about. And the removal of 3/100 of 1 per cent of an assembly line could very well play havoc along the entire line.

Certainly the striking of a few hundred workers in Milwaukee threw into unwilling idleness all of the workers at the great power plant at Radford. For prolonged and weary weeks that plant could not produce one ounce of powder, even though our Panama defenses had just enough powder to fight for one hour.

And here is the putrescent fly in the ointment of the Perkinsese logic. The thousands and tens of thousands of workers who are throw into unwilling idleness by a strike in some plant never are counted as strikers and never rae included by the Perkins school when the number of strikers are being estimated. The 200 strikers on Oyster river are counted, but no one thinks of counting the 9,000 workers in Vinegar Bend who are kept idle by the inability to obtain the gadgets

that the Oyster river strikers refuse to make. And anyway, the day after Secretary Perkins made her journey into the infinitesimal 3,500 workers struck in Fall River.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS DON'T KNOW BEANS (Chicago Tribune)

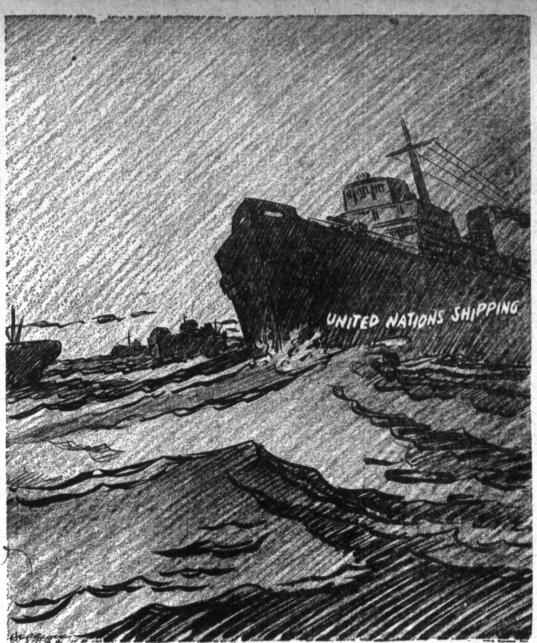
A big bean battle appears to be on at Washingion. One group of officials has found that there are more beans than we have any use for, and is offering inducements to those who will help cut down the surplus. Another set of burocrats finds that there are not enough beans to go around, and is calling upon us to conserve our

The department of agriculture is trying to work off the bean surplus. Thru the Surplus Commodity corporation it has been buying beans for distribution under the federal food stamp plan. Families on relief in Chicago get a batch of yellow colored stamps to cover their food budget, as determined by the relief administrator. In addition they receive as a 50 per cent oonus a batch of blue colored stamps. The yellow stamps are good for anything. The blue stamps are good for articles the supplies of which are

ound to be excessive. Beans are on this list. Paul McNutt, the director of defense health and welfare service of the WPB, finds that our ean bag is not full. He urges housewives to buy no more than a four day supply of beans or there will not be enough for ourselves, our army,

Whether the department of agriculture is cor-rect in the finding that we have a surplus of, ceans or Mr. McNutt and his associates are right Gene Autry decided to get into movies. So there'll be more about in their conclusion that there is a shortage, only the future can tell. Both can't be right. It is clear that one group of our burocrats doesn't

#### THE BATTLE THAT GOES ON EVERY DAY AND EVERY NIGHT



#### Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, April 8-During chat with a one-time ranch hand and telegraph operator by the name of Gene Autry, your correspondent has gathered some facts rom the newest chapter in one of the most amazing of all American uccess stories.

The star's overstuffed sidekick miley Burnette, helped with some of the details. It also should be ecorded that Burnette, during the 12 years of their association, has contributed quite a lot to the sucess story.

Autry's current enthusiasm is his rodeo, which is starting a sevenweek swing through half a dozen eastern cities. But before talking about that, I want to bring up to date some other Autry data BEATS OUT BING

He has just finished "Stardust on the Sage," his 56th starring picture. As closely as anybody can figure, sales of his phonograph records have reached 10,000,000, a figure far ahead of Bing Crosby. nearest competitor. On the radio almost continuously since 1926. Autry's records-plus songs he has helped to write or has made famousare being played somewhere every minute of every day.

He gets more fan mail than any two or three other stars in Hollywood. More significant is the fact that Autry's mail consists almost entirely of personal tributes rather than requests for money. His popularity has reached the point where whole schoolrooms of kids write to nim as exercises in composition. Autry is wary about commercia ndorsements, but 36 different products are being manufactured nder his name. There are Gene Autry guns, Gene Autry belts, Gene Autry shirts, rings, suspenders, ames, books and I don't know what all. A few months ago the fourmillionth Gene Autry toy revolver was sent to him as a souvenir. Fans ship him so many wood carvings. paintings, specially woven rugs, ties and lariats, cakes, handkerchiefs and other gifts that he no longer can store them all.

DOES BIG BUSINESS He is obliged to keep a regular staff of 30 employes. He owns a small ranch here and a ranch in Oklahoma, where a town officially has been renamed for him. He also controls a lot of local real estate

and has his own music publishing

For years he wanted a big rode and wild west show, and he finally organized one against the pleading of all his associates and well-wish ers. Predicting that Gene would lose his shirt, and maybe his fancy pants along with it, they pointed to the unhappy experiences of showmen such as Tom Mix, Ken May nard, and Hoot Gibson. Autry blithely went ahead, opening at the Houston Fat Stock show this year, and 15 of the 17 performances were

total sellouts. How much of that success was due to Autry's personal popularity and how much to the entertain ment itself is uncertain, except that it boils down to the star's own sense of showmanship. He produced different kind of rodeo, with touch es of Hollywood, musical comedy and historical pageantry in addition to the usual bucking, roping, and bulldogging. There are sessions of square dancing, some blackout acts with formation riding illuminated sphorescent costumes, trail drive featuring 20 of the fev remaining longhorn cattle, and the warbling of Mr. Autry himself.

I now lack the space to tell the hitherto unpublished story of why

## People You Know

By Arch Fullingim

at Camp Roberts, Calif., wrote

injured as he thought but he

still has a piece of shrappel in

his jaw. It is about the size of

a tooth. He has already passed

all his examinations for another

promotion which he will get in

August. His buddies told Dor-

ors, it is Cody's job to quiet him,

is a candidate for the officers

A card comes from Dave and Gla-

dys Slaughter who are at Wil-

nington Calif. Dave is working

in the shipvard and Gladys is

aking training for a job in an

Child knitters of Baker school

training.

aircraft factory.

even if he has to shoot. .. " Arvo

that "Cody's face wasn't as badly

Only recently did Mr and Mrs. J D. Goddard learn that their second son, Cody, was seriously injured in the battle of Pearl Harbor. Cody knew at the time that his father was sick and he did not let his folks know for fear that the shock of knowing would make him worse, but they found out anyway when they wired for him to come home and see his father. Then they had to tell In any urban civilization it is easthe Goddards that Cody was injured. . . . In a recent letter to his folks Arvo, who is in the army

> Typewriters, sewing machines, addswitch boards, etc. Many men keep house in New York while waiting for the right job and they do it beautifully. They know how to make beds, polish furniture roast a turkey or get stains

othy about how he saved two men out of a tablecloth. They show more from bleeding to death after he imagination in cooking than women was already wounded seriously do although they are generally more himself. I'm really proud of him He has only one worry. He is Many a working wife owes her master at arms on his ship and erenity on the job to a well reguit is his duty to go about the ated household run by her husband ship during battles and see that In one case I know of a divorce reeverything is going smoothly. If sulting from the husband's getting he sees some sailor going berjob. The wife just wasn't any good serk with excitement and endangthe task of running a home eringothe lives of the other sail-

always easier to sell it to a man than a woman. He says he gets along swell with male housewives.

have completed an afghan which will be sent by the Red Cross BUY VICTORY BONDS hospitals for convalescents. The afghan was made by the Junior Red Cross members. The children, including both boys and girls, donated their own yarn. The teachers taught them how to knit. The afghan consists of squares of all colors which when knitted were put together. Mrs

Mrs. H. H. Keyser is one of the many persons who are saying that the parade was the most interesting parade ever held

J. P. Arrington is chairman of

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-They Say 20

the Junior Red Cross.

what my children and my children's children will enjoy in the way of -WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN, OPM.

erals, but there is much important ork to do in the ranks -Governor LEHMAN, New York. When war broke out, I stood, a

lab in my studio, and wondered.

zzled man, in front of a six-ton

We can't all be captains or gen

EPSTEIN, modernistic Never in history has a country co perated so openly and so loyally with another country as Panama has with the United States.

President De La GUARDIA, of

of Panama. I want you to understand the im nce—the downright historical rtance—of tomorrow.

There are going to be a lot

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

By Stella Halit

The conversation got around to soap and the husbands fell to with praise for their favorite brands. The men had more ideas about laundry soap than their women for this go to another and work another four conversation was in mid town New or six hours. Seventy-two-hour work ork where the man is often the housewife and the woman, more often than not, goes to business.

ier for a woman to get a job than a the District of Columbia Board of vented so many machines that make him feel foolish when he uses them. ng machines, punching machines,

Men never let housework cow hem and they never get dishpan hands. They are free from that awful urge a woman gets to take the curtains down and wash them: They are not so inclined as a woman is break their backs over a bedspread that should have gone to the undry. They are long on labor saving devices and buy every kind of a gadget for cleaning, scraping lots faster than it was getting planes and slicing. A Fuller brush man

## Cranium Crackers

FUN WITH FIGURES

The war hasn't gone into the quadrillion dollar stage as yet, although some of the bills it is incurring begin to look as astronomical as that multi-multi figure. Here your chance to have some fun with figures, large and small.

1. A couple is the parents of two sets of twins, one set of triplets and one other child. If one of the twins has triplets, one of the triplets has twins, and all of the others have one child apiece, except one of the triplets who has none, how many I'm working for the survival of grandchildren will the couple have? 2. How many ciphers in one decillion? How many ciphers if you add the figure 22,000,000 to it?

3. If it is 1800 miles from Natal to Dakar, and an \$80,000 plane flies that route, how much will it cost to send an 18-pound package across the Atlantic there at a postage rate of 80 cents a half-ounce'

4. On his old well, Mr. Rickeys umps 100 barrels of oil every four days. On his new well, he installs a pump that works twice as fast as the old one. What is his total oil output each week from both wells? Answers on Classified Page

ew faces here next year. -Anonymous and rueful member of Congress quoted by the N. Y

For nearly a decade, while Germany and Japan armed to the teeth, we kept on making the world's greatest supply of comforts and con-FLOYD B. ODLUM, War Produc

#### Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, April 8-You are patriotic citizen and you do everything you're told to. You are pooling your automobile, picking up or four of the neighbors who go to work in the same direction for captured eneyou do, to save automobiles and tires and gasoline.

But some day at a busy intersection one of those crazy drivers—it's eray, R. L. Stevenson? always the other fellow-crashes a The two passengers in the back seat of your automobile get respectively a broken arm and leg and in addition to that, when your car is thrown out of control, you hit a pedestrian, knocking him flat on his face, thus causing him to lose four useful front teeth. Question-Who is liable and who

pays what bills?

The only safe answer is that local courts will have to decide each such case on its individual demerits. and here is raised a parcel of nice

If the man driving the car accepts compensation for riding his neighbors to work, he is a common carrier and must he abide by the state aws and municipal ordinances regulating taxicabs or jitneys?

Are drivers of such vehicles liable for injuries to their passengers? If the passengers rotate in using each other's cars, is there joint liability of the four persons riding in the car for injuries inflicted on a pedestrian?

This is one of the hazards of war that shyster lawyers and ambulance chasers may get rich on. One suggestion has been made that the federal government provide group insurance. There's always a patriot who thinks up a way to let Uncle Sam foot the bills.

#### BARBERING ROUND THE CLOCK

While congress has been trying to make up its mind what to do about the 40-hour week, the house made one little legal excursion to bring relief to Washington's overworked barbers. Yes, congress being the equivalent of the city council for the District of Columbia, it has to take up valuable time with all such tremendous trifles. Washington is perhaps unique in

the number of its 24-hour, 7 day week barber shops. You can always find a sweatshop open to give you a haircut, shave, shampoo, or the works. But conditions have become so bad that some of the barbers work an eight-hour shift in one shop, then weeks are common and nobody ever gets a day off.

To put the six-day week into effect, a bill is pending for granting Barber Examiners authority to get up a questionnaire permitting every licensed barber to vote on what day he'd like to take off. The majority vote would determine which day all shops will close.

Crabbing at the war production drive has begun already, though the drive hasn't even got started. There are several backfires which are unfortunate, but in the main they explain the need of a production drive.

Principal complaint has come from large war industries that are having difficulties in getting all the parts they need. Sometimes these shortages cause prime contractors to with such a predicament, they ask how they can go on 168-hour week ices, leaving an estimated 350 to carproduction and take part in production drives. The answer that the production drive is supposed to give s to speed up production of parts and materials so shutdowns won't happen in final assembly plants.

#### MORE PLANES THAN PILOTS? At the beginning of the defense

effort, the army was producing piand the trouble was in getting says if there's any new brush it's enough ships even for training. demands for transports and pilots figuring to see why. Sixty thousand over entirely, whether it wants to or planes a year is 5,000 planes a month not. or 200 a working day. It takes a crew of five to fight with a big for lighter bombers or observation tion of 40 million pounds annually

# WAR QUIZ

1. The insignia in this pictu it indicate army military If not, what does it signify?

2. As in the last British are now using the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea as a place of imprisonment

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Answers on Classified Page BUY VICTORY STAMP

#### Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Funeral services were held at Mc-ean for T. M. Wolfe of LeFors former Gray county judge. A resident of the Panhandle for 40 years, Mr. Wolfe had been county judge of Gray county three times, in 1906 1910; 1916-1920; and 1925-1928.

Five Years Ago Today Pampa's Junior High school band was actively preparing for numerous concerts. A picture of the band, with insets of Principal R. A. Shelby and Conductor A. C. Cox, appear on the front page of The Pampa News. Among the students in the band at that time were Thomas Belew, Kate Bourland, Hugh Stennis, and Billy Winchester. -BUY VICTORY BONDS -

## Office Cat.

Junior- I had to stay after school because of perseverence, Dad- What, how did that hap-

Junior- I couldn't spell it.

Chisler-You oughtn't to charge me but half price for cutting my hair when I'm half bald. Barber- Sorry, sir. We don't charge for cutting your hairwe charge for the time we spend hunting for it.

Second (to boxer who has jus finished a round, and has both eyes closed)—You must go in and finish him this time.

Boxer-I can't see to hit him Second-Well, you must hit him from memory. Visitor- (to butler who is showing him through the

ture gallery) - That's a fine

portrait! Is it an old master? Butler-No, that's the old missus. -0-Correct this sentencecannot bribe me," famous person, "to endorse as

planes, and one for a pursuit ship. Say the average is two and a half men per plane. That means 500 pilots, navigators, bombardiers and ra-

U. S. commercial airlines are beginning to worry a little for fear they'll be "taken over" in their enclose down for a day or so. Faced airlines have had to surrender neartirety for the duration. Already the ly 150 transports to the armed servry on scheduled services for there is increasing demand. Also, commercial airline pilots, many of whome were reserve flying officers, have been called in greater number to handle the ferrying of planes from factories to shipping points or

actual combat zones. Government personnel on government business now gets priority on space reservations. What some commercial executives fear is that the Gradually, that condition is being and space will become so acute that reversed and it takes only a little the government will have to take

-BUY VICTORY BONDS -Texas has 12 egg-drying plants in bomber, crews of two, three or four operation with a potential produc-

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"You don't have to worry about any broken windows—these birds won't get a foul with Lefty in there pitching!"

# Company D To Hold Field Day Maneuvers

Winding up the busiest fortnight the company has had since it was first formed, Company D of the Texas Defense Guard will hold a field day maneuver at the rifle range north of Canyon Sunday, weather

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Besides firing at targets 200 yards distant, the guardsmen will also have practice in close order drill, exercise, scouting and pa-

In shooting the M-1917 rifles, the men will fire in groups of five while the next five men will stand behind them and mark the score. There are five targets in all on the range. Safety in the firing order was stressed at the company's regular drill last night. First Sergeant Paul nkenburg cautioned the noncoms to use extreme care in seeing

rifle muzzles was made by the men It will require nearly 30 men to perform all the work that must be done for the company's trip to the range. One detail will be assigned to the kitchen, another the guard, a third on the target pits, one to gather wood.

that no haphazard pointing of the

Leave at 7 a. m.

A great amount of equipment gathered and transported must be gathered and transported to the field. Departure from the high o'clock Sunday morning.

It will take about two hours to make the motor trip and once on the range, the company will stay there the entire day. Time of the return trip is expected to be after 6 p. m., Captain E. J. Dunigan, Jr. commanding officer, said last night Some of the sergeants in charge of details will leave Pampa several

so that all will be in readiness when the men arrive at the range. Required Equipment A drinking cup, plate, knife, fork, and spoon will be taken on the trip by each man. First Sgt. Blankenburg has also advised that the men

hours in advance of the company.

bring overcoats or sweaters, in event of cool weather. Men who will be assigned to the target pits are also advised to guard against grease from the target ele-

vators spotting their uniforms. While the Texas Defense Guard is composed of civilians, many of the men are veterans of World War 1. The precision in the marching of the guardsmen in the Army Day parade Monday was complimented by many spectators, who, unaware of the work that has been done were amazed by the civilians' aptitude for military training.

In the Army Day parade were 125 guardsmen, representing Company D, Pampa, led by Captain Dunigan; Company B, Borger, commanded by Captain Maisel: the battalion headquarters medical detachment; and the local flight of the air corps.

Captain W. Purviance of Pampa is the battalion medical officer Capt. Foster Fletcher commands Flight D, 11th squadron. Planes of the squadron flew over the parade

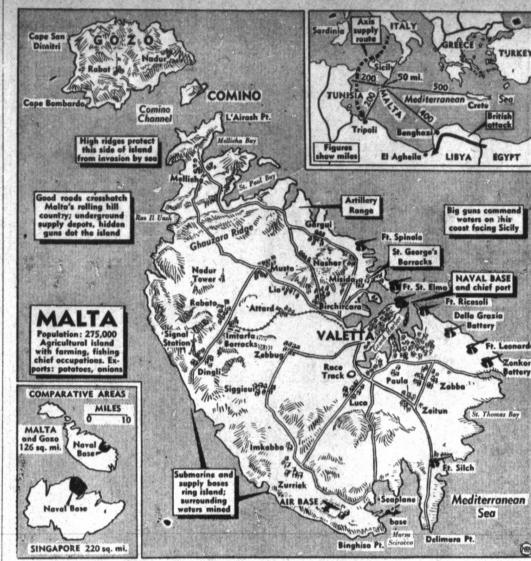
as it moved along the route.

Company D, the rifle company and original unit of the guard here furnished the details and handled the traffic as the battalion of soldiers came to Pampa Sunday marched in the parade Monday and supplied the men who handled traffic and guided the troops out of

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The fringe-footed lizard of southwestern United States swims through soft sand.

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#### MALTA---Do 1300 Raids Presage Invasion?



Most raided spot of World War II is Malta, Britain's rocky island fortress in the Mediterranean that has undergone some 1300 axis bombing attacks in the past two years. Current series of raids on this British naval base may presage a Crete-type invasion by Nazis. Map shows closeup of Malta and its strategic position commanding mid-Mediterranean sea lanes.

#### Ski Troops Learn Red Cross First Aid



Men of Uncle Sam's Fourth Armored Division, stationed in the snowy hills of upper New York Men of Uncle Sam's Fourth Armored Division, stationed in the show with the Show with the State, are trained in the techniques of first aid as well as fighting on skis. Soldiers of the armored forces use skis only as a last resort, or when outpost or patrol duty requires the silent movement of troops. They are keen students and quick to learn, as first aid instructors of the American Red Cross will testify. The "victim" here has broken his leg. Trained first-aiders are applying an improvised.

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When a new army plane under-

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The United States army plans

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**Capitol Court** 

Records

There are 78 points on a deer head at Buckhorn museum, in San

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS One of the earliest known of cultivated plants is the onion.

# Test Driver Don Kenower puts'em through the jumps for Uncle Sam-shares the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes.\* YOU BET I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY'VE GOT THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS AND A FLAVOR THAT'S GREAT! CAMEL \* With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, the Coast Guard the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

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# BATAAN MEN

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taan, one battery was credited with knocking down seven dive bombers AUSTIN, April 8 (P)- Supreme court and hitting many more after mov-

AUSTIN. April 8 (#)— Supreme court proceedings:

Judgment of court of civil appeals reversed and judgment of the district court reformed and affirmed:

Wm. T. Clark, admr., et al vs. John M. Gauntt, et al. McLennan.

Applications for writs of error refused:
J. C. Searl vs. Texas Fire and Casualty Underwriters, Hutchinson.

Applications refused for want of merit:
W. B. Gandy vs. Continental Pipe Line
Co., Nueces; Loyd Elwood Merritt vs.
Mrs. Elizabeth Merritt, Gregg; Mrs. F. H.
Kleinman et vir vs. Mrs., Ruby Faulkner, Tom Green; C. Doornbos et al vs. F. S. Looney et al, Jefferson; J. H. Redmon vs.
J. H. Caple, Gregg; The State of Texas vs. Mrs. J. W. Taylor, McLennan.

Motions for rehearing of causes over-ruled:

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and hitting many more after moving into positions guarding MacArture's alrields.

I can't recall the names of all those I saw on my last visit late in February, but they included Sergeant Joe Smith who had been recommended for a lieutenancy, Corporal Gene Davis and hits brother, all of Carlsbad, N. M., and Sergeant They reported that all of the regimental mates who had survived the Clark field bombing by the Japa-metal first day of the war were still alive and fighting on Bataan.

ruled:
District Grand Lodge No. 25, Grand
United Order of Odd Fellows, vs. Jack
Jones et al, Jefferson: James B. Baker
et al, Jefferson.
Motion for rehearing of application for
writ of error overruled: still alive and fighting on Bataan. The boys looked older. They had "Bataan faces," lined, strained and streaked with dust.

It was no picnic, but none of them rit of error overruled: H. G. Lewis, Jr., et al vs. Lottie Wells, was grumbling. They still had a Motions to advance submission of causes chuckle left for the story of the visiting inspection officer who saw

ranted:
State Highway Dept. of Texas et al vs.
W. E. Gorham, McLennan.
Motion for leave to file petition for mandamus granted:
Mrs. Gera Tarrant et vir vs. Hon. Daniel Walker, Ch. J. et al.
Motions for rehearing of causes submitted:
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Visiting inspection officer who saw them shoot down an enemy dive bomber.

He began praising the mechanical marvels of their gun, saying that the sights were so perfect it was virtually impossible to miss, and then tually impossible to miss, and then: itted: H. E. Whittenburg et al vs. J. C. Pen-"Sorry, sir," drawled the guney Co., Hidalgo. Motion for rehearing of application for ner, "but that mechanical sight ain't connected. We got that last writ of error submitted: Rio Grande Valley Gas Co. vs. McAllen et al, Hidalgo. bird free-hand, so to speak."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The U.S. Department of Agriculture's food stamp plan has been extended to Armstrong, Cottle, tory, 100 gauges on one instrument Hardeman, Haskell, Knox, Nolan, Throckmorton, and Dallas counties.

UNCLE EF.



ordered a court martial yet because of the suggestion for some parades and display of some of our mechanized

## Mainly People

Pfc. Mason H. Johnson, a former ampan who is in the United States narines, is visiting with relatives and friends here. He recently returned from Iceland and is now sta-

tioned at San Diego. If it is Real Estate you are interested in, call John I. Bradley. Ph

L. L. McColm of Fort Worth, former Pampan, is transacting bus-iness here this week. Lost-Red Cocker Spaniel, female.

Answers to name Pokie. Reward. Return to 815 N. Somerville. Ph. 699.— Sheriff T. B. Harris of Panhandle was a visitor in Pampa today.

Frank Culberson left today on a

usiness trip to Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Toby Waggoner and children of LeFors were Pampa visitors yesterday afternoon. After assessing 25 fines Monday and Tuesday mornings, City Recorder C. E. McGrew had things easy this morning, having only three persons appear before him. The First Presbyterian church will hold its annual meeting to night following the regular month-

ly church supper at 7 o'clock. Annual reports will be presented and Police investigated a minor wreck at the intersection of Frost and Atchison streets yesterday. No one was injured and damage to cars

was slight. T. L. Swander of San Antonio in charge of the health, recreation, and emergency medical section of the 8th corps area, office of civilian defense was in Pampa ves-While here he conferred with G. J. Hanna, chairman, and Garnet Reeves, secretary, of the Pampa Civilian Defense council.

#### WPB ORDERS

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sell their handiwork for profit and anyone else who makes clothes for sale must comply, Stanley Marcus, head of WPB's women's apparel section, told a conference of fashion writers here today.

"The millions of women who make their own clothes copy their things from existing fashions," said Mar-cus, explaining why the order did not cover home dressmakers. "We are confident that they will follow the existing trend of fashion in the future as in the past."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Benches For Love TOPEKA, Kas., April 8. (AP)-Park Commissioner Harry Snyder played Cupid today in response to a letter from "two in love."

"Have a heart," it said. "Be a good fellow. Please put some park benches under the arbor in dear old Central park. With spring coming on and moonlight nights; we must have some secluded place to pitch woo---" Snyder put four benches there

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after doing considerable The total rainfall in Gainesville was more than five and a half inches for three days. Trees were blown down during the th accompanying night's downpour, and Santa Fe trains were being detoured via the M-K-T because a bridge south of Gainesville was weakened by

Palestine had a three and half inch rain during the night, and Denison's total for four days four inches. County Agent A. L. Edmiaston at Paris said cotton planting would be delayed 10 days ecause of the rain. Precipitat of the last 24 hours was not needed, although the earlier mo

broke a drought. Wichita Falls, hit hard three times last year by flood, was look-ing for high water following heavy

The Wichita river was within its panks, but Lake Wichita spilled over its floodway and was expected to rise another two feet. Holliday creek, into which the Wichita emp-

ties, was already out of its banks. Some crops were washed out near Sherman, and the rain will delay cotton planting in that area. The total there was 3.93 inches since Monday, still generally regarded as more beneficial than damaging.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Further Sharp Cut** In Gasoline For

**East Forecast** WASHINGTON, April 8. (AP)-A further sharp cut in the amount of gasoline available for motorists in the East and Pacific Northwest was forecast today, pending development of a card rationing system Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum coordinator, said it was clear that the recent 20 per cent reduction in filling station supplies was not sufficient, and that "the curtailment will have to go deeper than that."

Oil industry sources said it was probable that the supply for filling stations would have to be cut to 33 1/3 per cent below normal, and that the new cut would be effec-

tive within a week. To meet the transportation problem caused by submarine sinkings and diversion of tankers, the petroleum coordinator's office is renewing its efforts to obtain priorities on steel to start building an oil pipeline east from Texas. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

In order to become a herpeltologist, you would study about rep-

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39\_\_\_ivestock-Feed

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MONEY

WASHINGTON, April 8 (A)-President Roosevelt and his war production chief, Donald M. Nelsen, differed openly today on the wisdem of wartime cash benuses for workers who set a fast pace in vital arms industries.

Nevertheless, there were numerous signs that the hotly debated controversy over wages and hours might be edging nearer a solution, despite the continuing surface tur-

Mr. Roosevelt, while intimating that there might be an announcement on the wage question soon, told his press conference yesterday that he was utterly opposed to the warbonus plan because men in Phone 450 such a national emergency ought to produce all they could. He added he also disapproved bonuses in peace time on a piece-work basis.

The chief executive's remarks ran counter to those of Nelson, who endorsed the bonus or "incentive pay" plan during an appearance before a senate committee on March 20. Making the simultaneous suggestion that plants and employes be given merit awards for outstanding work, he said that such a system might eliminate labor "slow downs." As the capital waited for some

clarification on the disagreement between Mr. Roosevelt and the WPB chief, Nelson's right hand man, William L. Batt, sounded a new note Down here at Service Headquarters of urgency and warned that the pubour trained mechanics serve Americal lic was no longer in any mood to ca, for Car Conservation is the "tolerate indecision and delay—by motorists' most direct contribution management, by labor or by government" in prosecuting the war pro-

Batt, head of the WPB's raw ma Chevrolet Trained Mechanics terials division, asserted in a speech last night at Camden, N. J., that Chevrolet - Approved Service the nation at the moment was in a "bitter, losing fight," and that only SERVICE BUDGET PROGRAM hard work could wrest the initiative to make immediate Service avail- of the offense from the foe and put him on the defensive.

One aspect of the wage-hour controversy—the matter of overtime pay for week-end and holiday work -came in for positive action almost at the same time at a war confer-212 N. Ballard Phone 366 ence of CIO's United Automobile Workers in Detroit. The delegates, who spoke for more See Us For Proper than 500,000 workers in the auto and aircraft factories of the counthan 500,000 workers in the auto

try, voted unanimously to waive all premium pay for week-end and holiday work during the war. Accompanying the decision, how-ever, was a demand that manufacever, was a demand that manufac-turers be compelled to make "equal Axis Desert

sacrifices" in foregoing "excess prof-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Silver Crucifix And Repairs to any Saves Flier's Life

SOMEWHERE IN NORTH AUSTRALIA, April 8. (AP)—Clarence Sanford, an Alabama university wears around his neck. 204 N Ballard Phone 124

Pacific, Sanford's fighter plane van out of fuel and he had to bail out, drifting into the water three miles lashed with rising fury at Malta and Get your car in perfect shape for from a small island. garage. Also two room furnished house. Close in. 611 N. Russell. Close in. 611 N. Russell. Close in. 611 N. Russell. He had to strip off all his cloth-

Sanford said he was about to be first great land campaign of 1942. mpaled when the native spied the At present German Marshal Ercrucifix and exclaimed, "Jesus win Rommel commands two Ger-

number one man!" nude flier 25 miles afoot to the divisions in the desert. By contrast Bremer island mission, and a pearl the British have been weakened by lugger brought him back to Aus-

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Superintendent Of **Bartlett School Ousted By Decree**

withdrew his resignation as Waco structure with manager and at the same time tendent J. F. McAlister of the Bartinnounced his withdrawal from lett schools was forbidden by a rethe race for congress against Rep. Straining order, issued yesterday by Poage in a move that highlighted Judge Wesley Dice, to enter the active in the Libyan desert yester-FOR RENT—Newly decorated beautifully election day in the Central Texas premises of the public school sys- day.'

There was municipal balloting at The order, a result of friction be-don added cautiously "there is some number of towns and cities tween McAlister and the school increased activity in Libya which board, was issued on a request sign- we may hear more about. Col. Torrence said he thought he ed by Dr. R. S. Sutton, president could serve better in the present of the board, and M. M. Leatheremergency at Waco since, if he man, secretary.

elected, he would not go to McAlister, by the order, is also prevented from acting or assuming to At Beaumont, Leslie Lowry, 31, act as superintendent, or assumfirst-term member of the legisla-ture, was elected mayor without control of any school activities in the Plays At Skelly opposition in the city general elec- system or from interfering with the tion after having defeated George teachers, students or board of trus-W. Morgan, the incumbent, for tees in the conduct of matters pertaining to the Bartlett school sys-G. A. McCreight and J. Clyde

Tomlinson were named for two-16 in the district court room here. year terms on the Longview city Previously, John W. O'Banion director of supervision of the state John Barnes was the winner of department of education, announced a mayor's race at Paris. At Tyler, in Austin that the Bartlett High Frank (Pop) Kitchen, former play- school had been placed on probaer, manager and umpire in minor tion in its affiliation. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### south, was elected to the city com- ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial Page incumbent, Dr. T. L. Stehlik for office of mayor of Wichita children: three to one twin, one Carl Dittberner, he was accom-Falls, where W. Ralph Hyer, J. M. each to three other twins, two to one Baber and O. G. Stephens were triplet, one to another triplet and piano; one to the other child

Mayor Carl E. Slaton and Com- 2. There are 33 ciphers in one de- Youth," "Andante from Sonata No. nissioners W. B. Price and Hub cillion. There would be 31 ciphers 1," flute solo was rendered by Mil-Jones were returned to office at if 22 million were added, as figure dred Warminski, she was accom-

The government estimates that approximately 25 per cent of the pleasure cars will be "put up for the duration" within about 12

the duration" within about 12 cost \$460.80.

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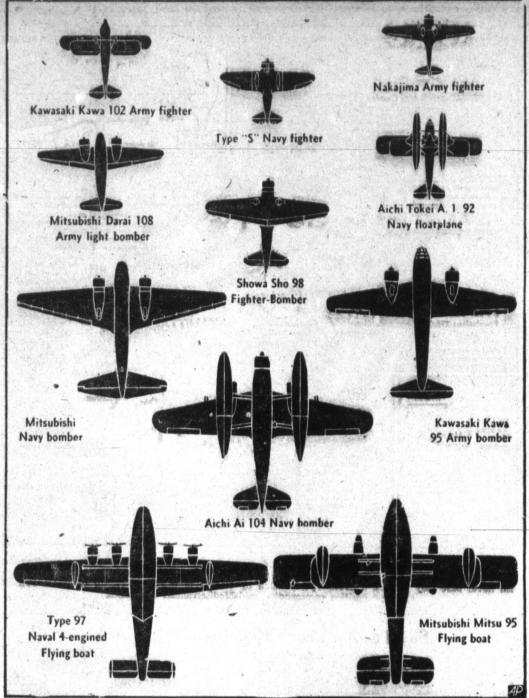
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The cups of a wind-gauge anetire "covers" to fit over the casing. trees,

# Spotting Japan's War Planes



# Forces Again In Motion

By DREW MIDDLETON Sanford, an Alabama university were reported in motion across the graduate from Auburn, N. Y., re- Libyan desert today against British ful for the thorough trial and compolitical record which began before ported today how his life was saved lines in what may be the opening of plete acquittal or the charges by a silver crucifix he habitually a spring drive to conquer Egypt and against me." cears around his neck.
Chasing Japanese planes over the ward's Russia's southern flank.

Alexandria with fire and explosive. spring and summer. We must keep up the appearance of our old cars in order to swim to shore, where Egypt's chief port and base of the ing and brutally mistreating sus-British Mediterranean fleet—keys to pects in his custody last year. He was aroused by three abori- Britain's dominance of the Mediterres one of whom held a spear ranean—each reported the worst his chest and accused, "You raids of the war on Saturday as

man armored divisions, one Italian The now-friendly natives led the armored division and six infantry the dispatch of Australian veterans from North Africa to fight under General MacArthur in defense of their homeland.

Thirty squadrons of all types of aircraft are believed by informed For District Judge: quarters here to provide air support

for the Axis offensive. While the Axis claimed initial gains in the Libyan theater 100 miles southwest of Tobruk, the British BUD MARTIN command at Cairo said only that

But a military informant in Lon-Both the German and Italian communiques said British advanced forces had been pushed back in the

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS White Deer Band

SKELLYTOWN, April 8-The second concert of the year was rendered this week at the Skellytown For County Clerk: grade school by the White Deer High School band, under the direc-Judge Dice set a hearing for April tion of Elton Beene, bandmaster. The commentator for the evening was Nadeane Romack. The band is composed of 44 members and almost completes a symphonic instrumentation.

The program was opened with 'America The Beautiful." Other numbers by the band were: "King Cotton," by John Phillip Sousa; "Gulls of Gaspe," "Phantom Trum-peters," by James R. Gillette; a cornet solo titled "My Regards," by 1. The couple will have 10 grand- Llewellyn, and was presented by

would take place of two of the panied at the piano by Mrs. Elton 3. At 80 cents a half-ounce, or Miss Alma Ruth Edwards presented \$25.60 a pound, an 18-pound pack- a saxopone solo, "The Enchanage from Natal to Dakar would tress," was accompanied by Nelrose cost \$460.80.

Amber is the fossilized resin of ancient cone-bearing evergreen

The cups of a wind-gauge anemometer make about 500 revolutions for each mile of wind move-

#### Sheriff Exonerated In District Court

Sheriff John B. Harney, exonerated in 94th district court yesterday of removal charges brought by the attorney general's department, an-

Meanwhile, Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Woodall said the The action—not yet told in detail state would appeal to the court of came as the German air force civil appeals in San Antonio. Harney was charged in ouster proceedings, filed in February, with

#### Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authollowing citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the election Saturday, July 25, 1942. For Chief Justice:

J. ROSS BELL For State Representative, 122nd District: ENNIS FAVORS

H. B. HILL W. R. EWING

For County Judge: For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

For District Clerk:

F. E. LEECH

W. E. JAMES

Precinct 1. LeFors

C. W. BOWERS

JOHN OLDHAM

JOHN HAGGARD

Precinct 2, Place 1

T. W. BARNES

CHARLES I. HUGHES

For Constable Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENNEN

GEORGE BAILEY JOHN TSCHIRHART

For Constable Precinct 2: JACK ROSS ROY PEARGE EARL LEWIS

W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS GEO. HAWTHORNE

E. GATLIN

MIRIAM WILSON

For County Treasurer:

For County School Supt.:

ARLIE CARPENTER

For County Commissioner:

W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED

For Tax Assessor-Collector:

JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE new surge of desert fighting. G. H. KYLE

Precinct 3 panied by Nelrose Horton at the For Justice of Peace:

# Alfalfa Bill CORPUS CHRISTI, April 8. (AP) In Race For U. S. Senator

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 8 (A)-LONDON, April 8 (P)—Axis forces nounced his candidacy for re-numbering 125,000 desert-wise troops election, saying, "I am deeply grate- year-old former governor and conpolitical record which began before statehood with one last public honor-membership in the United States senate. Announcing as a Democratic can-

didate against Sen. Josh Lee, the "Sage of Tishomingo" cited the importance of post-war treaties in preventing future conflicts and declar-

state supreme court. Recalling his successful "cheese orized to present the names of the and crackers" stump tour in 1930 for the governor, Murray said in a short statement, "I shall make two Democratic voters, at their primary or three speeches a day, as in 1930. The activity of my candidacy will

depend on the funds I may receive for the campaign." "I feel it a duty to announce, sun when the comet disintegrates

26 Extent.

27 Genus of

ducks.

33 White.

36 Measure.

37 Margin.

31 Exhausted.

38 Poker stake.

39 Bird. 43 Bamboolike

44 Fruit skin

46 Mineral rock.

#### PITTSBURGH, April 8. (AP)— CIO President Phil Murray and AFL President William Green, rivals in peacetime but united in war, symbolized labor's unity last night by pledging their organized millions to "stand together" to help win the war and exhorting labor's critics to "Join labor, not stab us in the back."

The two labor leaders met on a speakers platform-for the first time since labor's ranks split in 1936—before a cheering audience of more than 4,000 workers at a joint AFL-CIO "Unite for Victory" rally in Syria Mosque.

The ruddy-faced Green, in thunderous overtones, and the soft-spoken Murray called upon their

followers to "produce, produce and produce" for victory. Then each answered the "unthinking people" they charged with attacking labor and questioning labor's patriotism Green referred to Murray as "my dear friend" and later as friend, my collaborator and fellow-American" in token, he said, of "this spirit of unity and cooperabetween the two labor ganizations. Murray in turn ex-pressed his "pride and personal gratification" to appear on the platform with Green and said their presence together "tells beyond words that we know this is labor's

"I come to you without reservation," Green said. "I am determined and willing to stand with President Murray and his asso-

ciates." Reiterating labor's determination to do its utmost to win the war, Murray said "We (AFL and CIO) propose to go down that long road hand in hand, working together

objectives." He added: "You CIO men in this hall, collaborate and cooperate with AFL. unions in your community." Green gave the meeting an his-

torical significance by saying:
"This is the first time since the slight difference within the family of labor that two men, clothed with the responsibility of millions are standing together pleading the cause of solidarity. Accept our presence together here as symbol-

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#### ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Editorial Page 1. The insignia is worn by the army corps of engineers. man," and many other tales about the Isle of Man.

3. Man is the place of origin of the short-tailed Manx cat. or not," the Murray statement added, "that the people may have some person in the United States senate who knows the duties of the office who understands law and relations, and how to proed he understood international law ceed in case of peace through treaties with nations; because upon this depends future peace or war; and Lee recently drew another hard campaigner as an opponent—Orel Busby of Ada, former justice of the

litical record for nearly 40 years and is well understood by the people of Oklahoma. "One term will round out and comolete my political career and ambi-

tion for public office." Y VICTORY STAMPS-The particles of a comet continue to follow its orbit around the

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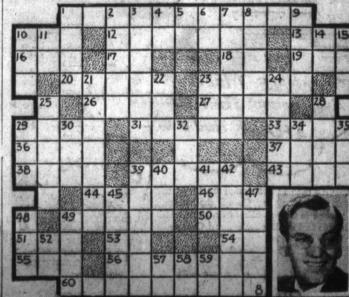
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> 56 Lighter. 8 South VERTICAL animal. 1 Type of plum. 2 Older. 3 Sister's

Testament (abbr.). 6 Ireland (abbr.). 7 Mourn for. American 9 Set upright. 10 Curved line.



15 Cloth measure 21 Type of light. 22 Touch lightly. 23 Stimulate. 24 Theater guide. 25 He plays -28 Book part. 29 Resort. 30 Insect. 32 Hen's product WINNIPEG daughters.

34 Lyric poem. 39 Sufficient. 40 Say further. 41 Land parcel 42 Eradicator. 45 Containing iodine. 47 Additional. 48 Devoured. 49 Alone. 57 Compass poin 58 Exists.

59 Size of shot.

By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

YEH, AND WHILE YOU'RE AT IT, CALL THE NAVY,

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THE MARINES AND

SERIAL STORY

## MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

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CHAPTER XIII

THREE days went by like magic.

Except for the fate which hung over his head, Allan would have had no fault to find with his lot. De Fontanelle was amusing in a talkative way, though sometimes Allan caught him off-guard when his face was drawn and morose. A man with a secret? wondered the American, but could find no answer. Kay Sargent was entirely charming, even if her pert little charming, even if her pert little charming and many mention of the store of the talk they didn't. They asked me to believe his good luck, he crept time-saving tricks I knew that they didn't. They asked me to dark and still, though a hundred yards beyond, the cannery buildings hummed with activity.

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the afternoon of the third day and they were seated on the dock, waiting for Dr. Sargent to be exhibited at six. "If it was true about those sharks being such good watchdogs, they wouldn't bother to keep an armed guard over us.

I don't his ear. Slow, regular breaths like those tricky to handle. Somebody stole one brick of it the day before I came, and everybody had the jitters. But nothing has happened. Maybe the count was incorrect."

"The word is Confucius!" A sending it home?" watchdogs, they wouldn't bother to keep an armed guard over us. I don't believe sharks bite people, anyway, not if the people are alive and moving. The rest is a cinch. The nights now are black as pitch, and there's always some sort of a light over there to guide me. I'll slip off this dock tonight, say about 12—"

"The word is Confucius!" A light was switched on and Allan are to saw the doctor shuffle toward him across the small room which was his prison. The scientist peered at him. "I'm here to get you and light over there to guide me. I'll slip off this dock tonight, say about 12—"

"Thank God!" The promptness with which the light went off where light went off where light went off which the light went off they should get in a scrap with it they have to sneak it dut. To send a lot of small shipments would increase the chance of detection by the Mexican authorities. Also, the Japs are building a seaplane station here and it would be handy to showed the old man quick-witted.

"Kay, dear, I must. I've got to showed the old man quick-witted. if they should get in a scrap with us. They would strike fast—they always do!—and they'd blow our typical of those—those yellow devils, don't you think? Once a Jap figures he has everything under control, he gets careless. I—"

"No, Allan' You mustn't risk it!"

with which the light went off have lots of the explosive available showed the old man quick-witted. if they should get in a scrap with us. They would strike fast—they always do!—and they'd blow our west coast cities and military bases off the map in a single night."

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But he did. That very night, "ALL right. I've been working miner." Miner."

**WD** Baptist Pastor

Special To The NEWS

Takes Happy Church

WHITE DEER, April 8- Rev.

Herman Coe, pastor of the First

Baptist church here for the last

eight years, resigned Sunday morning to accept the pastorate at Hap-

py, and with has family will leave this week to take up his duties

in May 1934, Rev. Coe had been

pastor at Sweetwater, Summerfield, and Seagraves. Since he has been in White Deer, he has been a

member of the Boy Scout council,

the Masonic lodge, and the coordinating committee, and active in

all civic affairs. In addition to his local church activities, he has served as president of the Panhandle

Pastor and Laymen's conference and as Associational Sunday School

Mrs. Coe. a talented singer, has been Young People's leader of the

Asociational Training Union for

several years, and has been a cap-

organizations.
Their 13-year-old daughter, Char-

able leader in various local church

mian, is an honor student in the White Deer grade school, a member

of the grade school chorus and trio,

and has a record of nearly four

years perfect attendance at Sunday

The family have been entertained at several social affairs during the past week and were the honorees

at a dinner given at the church

pleas to the last, he stripped to drawers and undershirt and lowered himself into the water. He was scared stiff, and would have Allan accustomed himself to admitted the fact cheerfully to deposit of a rare mineral that is the ways of this strange island jail anybody in the world—except Kay one of the basic ingredients of the

always there. And a fellow could always spot an ugly triangular fin cutting the water of the Gulf if he cared to look.

We want low in the water, making as little noise as possible and trying hard not to think of sharks "Months before I did. When I turned up they were set to grab limb in continuous motion!"

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American, but could find no answer. Kay Sargent was entirely charming, even if her pert little mose went up at any mention of Asia; in three days under such circumstances as these, he got to know her better than in as many months under normal conditions.

She worried a lot, especially when she found him breaking off a conversation to stare specula-

when she found him breaking off a conversation to stare speculatively at the door set in the rock of the neighboring island. He had said nothing to the Frenchman of his notion, seeing no point in unnecessary confidences, but he had told Kay.

"Allan, you mustn't dream of such a thing!" she protested almost tearfully. "If you won't think of yourself, think of leaving me here alone—just when you've brought me new hope! Those sharks—"

"Listen, dear girl, I've had time"

folded. What was the big idea?

He turned the well-oiled key, drew the metal door open, and teft it ajar behind him in case he hould leave in a hurry. Forthink or trealized he would be in a passage blacker than Satan's shadow. Gingerly inching his way, step by careful step lest he plunge down some unseen stairs, he crept onward until his outstretched fingertips touched a barrier. A grill door. Iron. Locked! And this time there was no convenient key.

"Listen, dear girl, I've had time"

of 700,000 workers in auto aircraft week-end and holiday work for the and other plants now engaged in duration of the war except in war production approved, in a voice sixth and seventh days of a work

board. waiving of the double-time pay for modify their contracts.

whose invisible bars were more effective barriers to escape than any iron grill. The guards kent to themselves on the Peninsula side of the island, but they were always there. And a fellow could always spot an ugly triangular fin always spot an ugly triangular fin trying hard not to think of sharks.

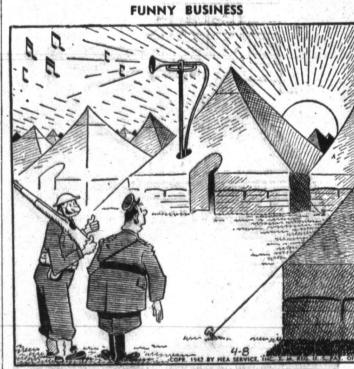
gave in, only insisting I be allowed to see her every day so I'd know

"Listen, dear girl, I've had time to figure out something." This was breathing traveled to his ear.

crowd? Her name is Asia-Asia

(To Be Continued)

vote, the recommendations of the union's international executive achieved such pay terms were in-Foremost among these was the structed to begin "at once" to WASH TUBBS



"The bugler finally found a way to blow reveille without getting up ahead of the others." HOLD EVERYTHING

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS Peppin En Route To Lowry Field

last Sunday

Dick Peppin, former Pampa city engineer, visited here today while en route to an assignment at Lowry field, Denver, where he will be employed in designing and laying

out a new bombing school.

He arrived in Pampa yesterday afternoon and will leave tomorrow for Denver.

Mr. Peppin left here last August to take charge of the building of a government ordnance plant near Little Rock, Ark. From Little Rock, he went to Wahoo, Neb., where he supervised construction of a bomb loading plant.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Workers Agree To

Forego Premiums

DETROIT, April 8. (AP) — The United Automobile Workers of the CIO agreed last night to forego premium pay for week-end and holiday work.

The union one of the biggest in

The union, one of the biggest in America and a power in the CIO, reached its verdict after a stormy session of its "war conference" marked by impassioned pleas for patriotism, demands that industry h privileges "anti-labor"

The following announcement is transcribed!"

ILI'L ABNER

The Boy Orator!!



MONSTER IS STEP ON IT, ROSCOE...
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RINGING THE ARMY

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TOWN

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AWRIGHT, NOW, DINNY... CALM DOWN!
THERE'S NOTHIN' FOR YOU T' BE
SCARED OF ... YOU'VE JUST COME
INTO THE TWENTIETH CENTURY
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

-- AND I CAME TO OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT!

she was safe. I've no illusions, though. They'll kill me—both of us—when they're through with me, which will be very soon now. But I had to stall for time—hop-

JUNE, THIS FROSTY --- H A ROVING ROMEO --- A WOLF IN CHEAP CLOTHING! JUNE!



Strictly Unbusinesslike

Help! Help!

LOOK!

FOR THE SAKE OF OUR. FILES, I'LL HAVE TO HAVE YOUR FULL NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER /



What Goes?





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







RETURNING TO GUARD

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A SCORE OF COARSE

AT A MAIL PLANE!



MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAM



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with - - -

ALAS! THE THOUGHT OF EGAD, THAT OLD CRUTCH GIVES ME AN DUTY AT THE PROPELLER INSPIRATION! LILL FACTORY NAUSEATES ME! LIMP INTO THE HOUSE, PRETENDING TO HAVE A SUDDEN PAINFUL ATTACK, OF

# **Champions From Eight Towns** Entered In Boxing Finals

nnual boxing tourney between hampions of the north and outh halves of the North Plains ng league will be held in the Junior High gymnasium Friday night, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Twenty-six will enter the ring. Twenty-six champions

Although Pampa does not have team in the league this year, al interest in the tournament is An overflow crowd is exted to pack the gymnasium for bers will sell and take tickets and two out of three from the Misses.

Admission will be 30 cents for dents and 45 cents for adults tax included. A few reserved seat at 60 cents, tax included, will be available. Most of them will be sent to member schools with the balance being on sale here Thurs-

Boys and their coaches will arrive here between 4 and 6 p. m., Friday and will weigh in. A meeting of coaches has been called for 6:15 o'clock by President Toby

Third man in the ring will be Stina Cain of Wheeler, one of the outstanding amateur referees in the

LeFors will lead the parade of contestants with seven in the final tourney of the season. LeFors. along with Wheeler, Childress and mphis, is in the south half of the league. Follett, with five champions, will pace the north half. Other teams in that section

are Miami, Canadian and Stinnett. To say whether the north or south is the stronger would be ossible because each team will send 13 champions into the tournament and everyone is a real cham-

Pairings for the Tournament of Champions follows, South champounds-Rice, LeFors vs. How-

ard. Miami. 75 pounds-Dunn, LeFors vs. Sargeant, Stinnett.

85 pounds Cooper, LeFors vs Byars, Follett. 95 pounds-Clemmons, LeFors vs. hen, Miami.

105 pounds-Smith, Wellington vs. Brooks, Canadian. pounds-McLaughlin, LeFors vs. Locke, Miami,

125 pounds-Vanlandingham, Le-Fors vs. Termin, Stinnett.

135 pounds—Brewer, Wellington vs. Graham, Miami. 145 pounds-Montague, Wellington vs. Langford, Stinnett. 155 pounds—Stinnett, Childress

vs. Glascow, Follett. 165 pounds-Watson, vs. Youck, Follett. 175 pounds-Nipper,

cow, Follett. Heavyweight - Cood. BUY VICTORY STAMP

#### **Mack Believes Athletics** Will Be 'All Right'

nie Mack nevertheless believes his delphia Athletics "will be all

right" this season.
"I feel that I am going to have a tty fair ball club this year, one that with good pitching will hold its own with any team in our league,' the 79-year-old pilot predicted. The A's finished in last place in 1941.

The pitchers who have weakened Connie's hopes are Dick Fowler, Fred Caligiuri and Bill Beckman. The first two showed more promise last fall, Mack pointed out, but have been hit hard this spring and Beckman "has been murdered.

"The way it looks now," he said, "my starters will have to be Jack Knott, Phil Marchildon, Christopher, and Herman Besse. pions fighter. He has been boxing the Rose Bowl? I'm going to keep Lum Harris and for three years. Dynamite fighter. Wolff for relief-to save games

satisfied with his starting selectons and has faith in his reserve

Dick Siebert at first. Bill Knickerbocker at second, rookie Jack Wala at short and Buddy Blair at third are Connie's first choices, and n last year, and Kenny Richardson as utility men.

#### **BIDS FOR CONCESSIONS** BASEBALL PARK

will be received up pril 15 for the cold drink conns at Baseball Park. Soft drinks of all kinds, dogs, candy, chewing gum, cig-arettes and cigars, peanuts and

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# BIT'S ABOUT

Kiwanis club tournament which is being league last night at the Pampa sored by the Pampa Junior Bowl, the Strikes won three straight Commerce whose mem- from the Splits and the Spares took Scores follow:

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# LeFors Will Send Seven Boys To Meet

LEFORS. April 8. (NS)—LeFors a mile relay team. Champions at Pampa Friday night two strides while most of his opat 8:30 o'clock. LeFors took top ponents are taking three. honors in the south half eliminateenth man on the team:

ing his boys long and hard this boy-in fact, pretty high stepping that they'll be at their if a college boy did it. peak Friday night because they know the north has several out- season to date: standing battlers

LeFors fans will move to Pampa for the tournament. A few reserved seats, at 60 cents, tax included, will be on sale tomorrow at Lox Cafe in LeFors. First come will be served first. General admission will be 30 cents for students and 45 cents for adults. LeFors champions who will battle

Donald Rice, 10 years old, fifth inted with his pitchers, Con- grade, fights at 65 pounds. He has won eight and lost one this season. His wins include the Follett tournament. He is a buzz-saw type of Second-year boy fighter.

Bobby Dunn, 12 years old, sixth grade, fights at 75 pounds. He has Jack won eight and lost one fight. He lost his only fight in the finals of the Follett tournament. A Tournament of Champions defender. He's also a buzz-saw type of fighter.

This is his third year of boxing. Eugene Cooper, 12 years old, sevseason, eight of them by knockcuts, including Follett and elimination tournaments. He also is a Russ defending Tournament of Cham-

Noel Clemmons, 13 years old, eighth grade, fights at 95 pounds. Most pleasing thing to Mack about He has well eighth grade, fights at 95 pounds. and the army and navy are busy organizing something more importhis 1942 edition is his infield. He's season, losing in the finals of the Follett tournament. He has been boxing for three years and is a classy boxer.

Don McLaughlin, 16 years old, has won nine straight fights in his he has Pete Suder, a regular third weight division this year, seven by knockouts. He lost one bout to hird year of competition. He can either box or slug.

Charles Vanlandingham; 15 years lost two fights this season. He lost in the finals of the Tournament of Champions last year. He's third year.

Charles Nipper, 17 years old, junior, fights at 165 or 175 pounds. He's won six and lost none this season, going light heavy at Chil-He's a two-handed blitz This is his third year.

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# WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO BASEBALL LEAGUE

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Bronx Bombers anywhere but on

top. Of the other three, two placed the Yanks second and the other

third. The three top ballots the

Yanks didn't get were split-two

to the White Sox (by Gene Kessler,

Chicago Times, and Dave Hoff, AP

Chicago) and one to the Red Sox (Burt Whitman, Boston Herald).

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## Ralph Ellsworth May Win Track Title Unaided

SAN ANTONIO, April 8. (AP)-He's something of a Paul Bunyan -junior if not senior. He is credited with a stride measuring from nine to eleven feet!

He's Ralph Ellsworth, a young man who seems capable of winning the state schoolboy track championship unaided. Not that Ralph won't have some help because Alamo Heights, the

path history, has some shakes of high school will send seven boxing But Ellsworth's flying feet eat up champions into the Tournament of the territory because he takes only His coach, Irvin Martin, did a

Wellington next in line with five that Ralph covered nine to eleven winners. Childress put the thir- feet with each step on the back stretch. Coach Toby Waggoner is work- Pretty high stepping for a school-

> Here are some of his marks this 100-vard dash-9.8 440-yard dash-49.6.

220-yard dash-21.9. Broad jump-21 feet 2 inches. Shot put-44 feet 3 inches.

#### Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, April 8 - Lieut, Ul-Bowie, Texas, who used to coach such days, suggests an army athletic Texas that would take in Camps stunts like this. Bowie and Barkeley, Randolph enth grade, fights at 85 pounds. He houston, Fort Bliss, etc. . . But has won nine straight fights this why stop there? . . . How about a bear down. When Snead appeared

offs among the winners until a by practicing for the Masters in any service champion could be nominat- such condition. ed to play the best college team in would require a lot of organizing

Sports Page

One of the guys who has to sleep junior, fights at 115 pounds. He where the control of the control knockouts. He lost one bout to the club. . . Tommy Rotolo, the a heavier boy. He is a Tournament Rome, N. Y., featherweight who of Champions defender. This is his scored a "grand slam" by winning pletely normal is Ben Hogan's golfthe Diamond Belt and Golden ing genius. It is almost taken for Gloves amateur titles, has signed up to do his fighting for cash. old, sophomore, fights at 125 Rumor that this will be Branch pounds. He has won eight and divale beans wormen with the Cartition track meet June 13, two weeks time it's from Rochester, they claim Billy Southworth tipped at "the University of the Air," ena hard-hitting fighter. This is his to the Red Wings while Rickey clubs and military camps. . . Lieut

> Today's Guest Star Walter Stewart, Memphis Commercial Appeal: "We understand the University of Chattanooga that Louisville hotels are being few years ago. drenched in derby reservations—are practically sold out. You can't tell us that folks don't like to be

Service Dept. five over par. . . Don Boydston,
The Corpus Christi, Texas, naval Oklahoma A. and M. high jumper, air station is planning an invita-

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ering while mechanics are available. Free estimates. HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

# Snead's Bare Feet Cause Georgia Howl

difficult to say which is attracting more attention around the wisteria-scented clubhouse of the Augusta National golf course—the teeoff tomorrow in probably the last chance or other, should miss grab-Masters' tournament until after the bing their second straight Junior war or the wordy battle going on Circuit championship—their sixth between Gene Sarazen of the old in seven years—there will be an school where he is making cinder guard and Freddy Corcoran of the exceptional collection of red faces P. G. A.

Freddy already had enough on his of the 76 voting in the annual Asmind, what with having spent two sociated Press poll couldn't see the days and night trying to shoe-horn his competitors into a hotel filled to tion tourney last week-end, with little checking up and announced the scuppers with army officers and war workers. Many of golfdom's leading lights even now are not sure that they have lodgings until the tournament ends Sunday.

> So the tournament director and publicity chief of the P. G. A. undoubtedly was not at his best last night when Sarazen sailed into him in public for having encouraged good-natured Sammy Spead to play

d.
"What's the big idea?" he railed writers gave Boston 39 second place ran. "Is that your idea of publicity for the Masters—making a Huckle-berry Finn out of Snead? What we need these days is masters, not barefoot boys. Can you imagine Walter and Detroit wound up in a fourth-Hagen playing barefoot on this place tie last year. This time, the

"Snead can stand on his record," with 341 points, and the Tigers snapped Corcoran. "I'll match him polled 309 to head the second di-"Clemo" Clements of Camp barefoot against you, for money." "Yes, and I'll stand on my rec-

noted athletes as Baylor's ord," Gene retorted. "I've won all Wilson, Kyle Gillespie and the big tournaments, including this Emery Nix in their junior college one, and I won them wearing shoes -not kilts or Boy Scout uniforms program leading up to the forma- Maybe Sam had better win sometion of a service conference. In thing with shoes on before he tries

with admirable Corcoran, Field. Sheppard Field, Fort Sam straint, tried to explain that it was lot of leagues like that and play- he demanded what Sammy meant

"I only wanted to see how good the Rose Bowl? . . Main objection of course, is that the program and then ducked out fast. With the field at last count conand the army and navy are busy sisting of only 36 players-smallest number ever-the Masters seems comparatively safe this year. Most

of the players think this is the last one for some years. Bobby Jones, the host and greating poorly, hooking nearly every ball. Rigney, whose mother-in-law owns Craig Wood, the defending cham-Tommy Rotolo, the pion, also is far off his game. About the only thing that remains com-

granted that the little Texan will

win.

dinals keeps popping up. This before the National Collegiate meet where at Lincoln, Neb. Besides the stars was saying no shifts were in sight. Gabriel Frumkin, who still is flying for MacArthur in Australia although he has been shot down three times, played basketball for

> Cleaning The Cuff Marvin Shannon, Fort Worth's noted blind golfer, turned in a 40 for nine holes the other day-only

has been beaten only once in

ontests—in flipping a coin to decide ties. - BUY VICTORY BONDS Share-the-car clubs are being formed by workers in some sections of the country. Fager to help less fortunate co-workers, some motorists have been making as many as five

# Yanks Picked To Win First And Red Sox Second

very best handicappers in the base- only the Browns and the A's com- from second to eighth. ball business today tabbed the New pletely ignored. Detroit and Wash- Here are the complete AUGUSTA, Ga., April 8 (P)—It is York Yankees as a shoo-in for the ington were the two outfits which (points decided on an 8-7-6-5-4-3-American league pennant and the seemed to have the experts stump- 2-1 basis): Boston Red Sox to nip the Chi-

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bing their second straight Junior	Chicago Cleveland Detroit	_	2	5	33					341
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in seven years—there will be an	Ct Towie			. 0	0	16	28	16		238
exceptional collection of red faces	Washington	-	1	1	_	4	12	32	26	155
among the baseball writers as 73	Washington Philadelphia	_	_	-	_	2	6	25	43	119

Two things shorten the life of a battery-a loose rack and lack of water. With proper care a new battery should last several years.

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## In Major League **Training Camps**

WICHITA, Kas., April 8 (P)-The New York Giants set some kind of a record yesterday. They traveled 600 miles from Greenville, Miss., to Oklahoma City to meet the Cleveland Indians, only to have the game cancelled because of weather condi-

BALTIMORE, April 8 (P)-The New York Yankees, famous for their hitting, aren't bad at fielding either. The Rizzuto-Gordon combi at second last year helped set a double play record and this spring 39 double killings have been perpetrated in 29 contests.

BALTIMORE, April 8 (A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers, always on the lookout for doing something different, arrived by boat today from Norfolk, Va., for their contest with the New York Yankees.

WICHITA FALLS, April 8 (AP)-Infielders Pete Suder and Kenny Richardson may not start for the Philadelphia Athletics next Tuesday but Connie Mack will keep them. Both can play all four of the inner-

hitting at a terrific clip. DALLAS, April 8 (A)-The 55year-old Texas league opens its baseball campaign Sunday, hoping the third war period start will prove

the proverbial charm. The league lasted only 30 days during the Spanish-American war and folded after three months in

he 1918 season. OKLAHOMA CITY, April 8 (A)-The New York Giants took advantage of an unexpected open date

vesterday to hold a barbecue in nemory of John L. McGraw. When the game with the Cleveland Indians was cancelled because of weather, Carl Hubbell, who had been scheduled to pitch, served as

toastmaster instead. The occasion commemorated the anniversary of the long time Giant manager's birth.

The portrait of President James Madison is borne on genuine \$5.000





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