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Secret Orders

# He Couldn't Recognise Glass Eye — — Got Pay Raise In University

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andsome mustachiced young man resented himself at the University Texas medical school at Galves on during the middle of Septem-er, 1940, and identified himself as he newly-hired assistant profess

f pathology, "Dr. David Fell." Thus began the most fantastic enure in the history of the insti-

Upon the discovery that he was ot Dr. Fell, but was born plain tharles Peter Wisotsky of the Bronz, New York, the instructor was dismissed-but only after he and served on the medical branch aculty for 15 months.

Wisotsky was charged by the povernment, as a result of the edical school investigation, with alse draft registration.

Dr. Fell's references were imoning: "Member of Royal College of Physicians; Royal College of Surgeons, graduate of University of London Medical School, 1935; of

English lineage," etc.
A Dr. David Walton Fell—Britsh, genuine and renowned—is beleved to have died in the Spanish tivil war.

The Dr. Fell at Galveston spoke with a British accent: mentioned incidents in which he was involved with well known English doctors and limped about the campus. asked about the limp, he would re-

from the war, you know. It's both-sring me a bit."

Commandos

Make Raid

On Norway

bombers-and it was reported con-

German war industry, and an

were the principal targets of the

It was the 105th raid on Cologne.

During an hour and a half in

which German anti-aircraft bat-

teries curtained the Paris region

works at Gennevilliers, about three

miles from the German-occupied

French capital, which the British

said had been turning out engine

parts and other material for the Germans.

The Germans declared that only

slight damage was sustained in the Paris region and "some material

damage" and casualties in "resi-

dential sections" of western Ger-

Stockholm heard that British

troops, apparently a commando

German-held Norway last Friday

night supported by planes. Ex-

plosions could be heard on the

Swedish side of the frontier, which

runs close to the coast in that far

northern area, almost touching the

The authoritative London esti-

mate that the RAF used more than

360 bombers last night was sig-

nificantly advertised by the British in contrast to the reticence of

Last night's force was believed

Out of this armada, it was said,

only five planes were lost-"a very

ing Russian battlefield in particu-

ected spring offensive.

carrying eight tons of bombs.

inner reaches of Narvik fjord.

less than a year ago.

force, raided the Narvik area of

fire and steel, the RAF

of explosives and incendiaries.

their Norwegian flank.



appeared in the United States Students said that on being marshal's office Saturday. He said which permits the interior of the word to Mr. Russell. The parent one of his legs had been injured eye to be viewed. long ago but would not say how. cial investigation was begun quiet- just as I expected them to be Wisotsky was limping when he ly last fall, culminating in Dr. Very interesting case."

300 British Bombers

Raid European Points

100 PRIVATE

FLYERS DUE

The Germans, gathering their for the two-day joint meeting of

strength for the battle of Russia, the Texas Private Flyers associa-

were struck last night by one of tion and the state unit of the Civil

the largest task forces ever mar- Air Patrol, George Haddaway,

shaled by the RAF-more than 800 Dallas, secretary of the TPFA said

currently that British troops, pre- uled as a TPFA meeting, but sev-

Cologne, a Rhineland center of state wing commander, and R. L.

aerial engine works near Paris CAP activities in other points.

RAF night raiders with their tons member of the TPFA board of gov-

Monday.

reported.

TO MEET HERE

nay land here Saturday afternoon

The meeting at first was sched-

eral important matters have come

up for CAP and D. Harold Byrd,

Bowen, wing adjutant, will be on

hand to give latest reports on

In a letter to Dr. P. W. Malone,

ernors. Haddaway said that it was

not improbable that as many as 300

would attend the Big Spring ses

Adding interest to the affair is

a CAP state-wide contest among

the various squadrons for planned

flight missions to Big Spring, Each

squadron is to map important in-

power lines, railroads, highway

junctions, etc. between the home

base and Big Spring, and those

which do the best job of recon-

naissance will win uniforms, it was

Schedule calls for arrival of

planes by 8 p. m. Saturday at the

Big Spring municipal airport, for

hops to the flying field on the Dick

where a barbeque is set for 5 p. m.

Those who do not have transports-

the ranch will be furnished rides

by the local CAP transportation

There will be a dance starting

sions for both the TPFA and the

morning there will be business ses- ness six months ago.

Fell's departure from the faculty

Presented with the evidence he admitted he was not Dr. David Fell, but was Wisotsky, also known as Charles Peter West, which he said in Houston is now his legal

Wisotaky was a former medical student at the University of Chi-

At Galveston the amazing imposter was promoted, with an increase in salary, and was given a commission in the United States Army reserve. The commission was revoked when the Fell case

came to a climax. Students of the then 24-year-old empiric—he pretended to be older—were the first to discover he was not all that he seemed.

The students suspected him for various reasons. Some attendants at his lecture said he would not give specific answers; lecture notes constituted material taken verbatim from text books and that he bungled an attempt to show a class how to take blood

pressure. Finally some students devised rap for Dr. Fell, they said.

class eye in a chair and asked Dr. an ophthalmoscope, an instrument

"Hmm, very interesting," they quoted him as saying, "just to be At the medical school, an offi- expected; the nerves and tissues,

No-Contest

**Election In** 

City Tuesday

in the annual municipal election.

Sit-Down Strikes

On Ships Outlawed

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)

States is to be punished as mutiny."

opinion which, through the court's

application of the federal mutiny

statute, set aside a labor board or-

der directing the Southern Steam-

ship company of Philadelphia to

strike July 18, 1938, aboard the ves-

sel City of Fort Worth, at Houston,

BT. JOSEPH, Mo., April 6 (AP)-

PROMPT REPLY

Justice Byrnes delivered the

Eberley Funeral home.
Pallbearers will be Ward Merrick, Orlan Edelan, Bob McChesney, Earl Shellendager, S. J. Hustis, Orville Robinson, Ira Shaw, Glenn Smith, E. N. Baker, and Mr. Gilmore.

#### Three Aviators Die As Bomber Crashes

Army board today investigated the crash of a bomber near Ellinger, aviators from Galveston units were

be before them, Big Spring people were expected to go to the polls in fair number Tuesday to cast votes Polls, at the fire station, are open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m., with Robert Caddell of Alva, Ky.

Names on the ticket are those of J. B. Collins, R. L. Cook and W. S. 1941, after two years service with Satterwhite, all of whom are up for a second term. Three places on the Mayor Grover Dunham, and Commissioner T. J. A. Robinson in the

#### Man Charged In Negro's Death

ATHENS, April 6 (A)-Murder WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP) — charges were filed yesterday strikes on vessels docked against Tom Hobbs, 72-year-old in United States ports were cutlawed by the supreme court today in a his cousin, J. M. Simms, in the to 4 decision which said that "a poison death of Papen Bradley, negro man whose wife Hobbs said

> year-old wife of the victim of any knowledge or blame in the death.

#### Is Served After Serving 50 Years

NEW YORK, April 6 (P)-Mile. Josephine Eberli, 82, who as just plain "Josie" waited on the tables of the Steinbugler family of Brooklyn for half a century, played a new role last night. at 10 p. m. at the Settles ballroom Sheriff S. J. Shepherd sent a let-In honor of her 50 years of un-

Saturday evening and Sunday ter to Washington on official busi- interrupted domestic service, she sat at the head of the table while The reply just came back — by 33 of the Steinbugler clan waited

# Lad Drowns Near Forsan

Companion Saved By Lease Worker Who Hears Calls For Help

While a young companion screamed desperately for help that arrived too late, Francis David Russell, 11 - year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Russell, drowned Sunday afternoon in a circulating tank on an oil lease near Forsan.

Young Russell and his com panion, a lad of similar age and the son of Ira Shaw of Forsan were swimming in the 10-foot-deep cypress tank when the water be came too low for them to reach

the top to pull themselves out. Desperately they lunged for the top of the tank, but as the water had dropped to about the half-way level, they could not reach it and were forced to continue swimming.

Both cried for help, but it was sometime before their yells were heard. Meantime, the Russell lad became too tired to swim longer, and sank.

Finally an oilfield worker on the lease—the Merrick-Bristow between Forsan and Chalk-heard The students put a man with a the screams of the Shaw boy and rushed to the scene to rescue him. Fell to examine the eye through From the rim of the tank he called to other persons, who relayed recovered his son's body from the

Born October 11, 1930, Francis David is survived by his parents; two brothers, Carl and Phillip; a sister, Marian; grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Russell of Monahans; and four uncles, M. W., L. B., Luther and Doyle Russell of Monahans. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Forsan Baptist church, with the Rev. H. G. Wiens, pastor, officiating. Arrangements are being made by

GALVESTON, April 6 (P) - An

The dead: Second Lieut. Charles W. Richardson, the pilot, whose mother lives at Cardin, Okla.; Staff Sgt. Lawrence R. Attison whose wife and mother, Mrs. Lulu Attison, of Birmingham, Ala., (934 N. 47th Place) survive; and Corp. John W. Caddell, son of Mrs. Mary

the regular Army in the field ar-October, 1940, at Fort Thomas, Ky.

in United States ports were outlawrebellion by seamen against their officers on board a vessel any- he had known for 22 years. where within the admiralty and maritime jurisdiction of the United

and Simms-both white-told of the killing in signed statements.

# But 'Professor Of Pathology' In Water Tank Japanese Bombers Raid Indian Cities



Where U.S. Subs Sank Jap Warships—American submarines, stepping their offensive against Japanese ping, have sunk or damaged four Japanese warships in recent action in the Java Sea and Indian Ocean, the Navy announced April 4. One light cruiser was sunk in the vicinity of Christmas Island (1), a Japanese navy supply ship was damaged near Lombok Island, and an unidentified ship and a barge transport were damaged in the vicinity of Ball (2).

# Welcome Rains Blanket State; Showers Here

# Much Needed Quarter Inch Gauged Here

While points in North and Central Texas reported heavier rain, the Big Spring sector welcomed life-giving showers Sunday night, and hoped that a forecast of thundershowers would mean more April moisture.

The fall at the airport weather bureau was gauged at .21 inch, while the Experiment Farm relands.

lake watersheds in sufficient intensity to produce appreciable run-off. No level increase was reported from either the Powell Creek or Moss Creek lakes.

The showers in West Texas were fairly spotted, however, with most of the fall reported north and east of here Vincent had about a halfinch, and Coahoma reported night rains of between one-fourth and one-half inch. Forsan, however, had only a light sprinkle, and Stanton, Garden City and Ackerly missed out on the moisture.

Substantial thunder showers brought as much as an inch and a quarter of rain in parts of North Texas, Heavy showers were reported as far west as Abilene and eastward to Tyler, and the Dallas weather bureau forecast that the rainfall would continue and increase in East Texas.

farmers who desperately needed surface moisture to meet their quotas of food for freedom in the Cisco unofficially reported

3.90 inch downpour, and the U. S. Weather Bureau at Dallas reported the heaviest rains from Brady, 1.45 and Fort Worth, 1.34. Mineral Wells had 1.24, Dallas

41, Wichita Falls .83, Gainesville .87, Fredericksburg .72, Sulphur Springs .70, Tyler .05, Austin .05, Abilene .86. Tarrant County Agent M. C.

Counts said the precipitation there would permit planting of crops within this week. Most farmers had held off awaiting moisture, which had totalled only 2.40 inches since Jan. 1. Green bug damage to oats was 95 per cent there, with wheat and barley also suffering. Corsicana in Central Texas had beavy fains after 7 a.m., expe-

more than the .55 inch reporte

# **DEFENDERS OF Local Defense** JAP ATTACK

WASHINGTON, April 6 (P)-The war department announced to-day that American-Filipino forces in Bataan had repulsed another heavy attack on the right center of their line, and frustrated a new attempt by the Japanese to land troops on the east coast of Bataar under cover of darkness.

An assault against the line yes terday was made with great force. a communique reported, with the haddell of Alva, Ky.

Dieut. Richardson was graduat to speed gardens, flowers and bombers, but the defenders stopers under a bright spring sun. ed from Kelly Field in December, shrubs, and to benefit planting ped it after hard fighting. The Japanese were unable to extend the slight gains they had made the the slight gains they had made the house lawn, where Jas. T. Brooks, day before, the department said, captain in the first world war the regular army in the shower moved across day before, the department said, captain in the first world was tillery. Sgt. Attison enlisted at Barksdale Field, May 22, 1937. Big Spring briskly, it did not example and suffered heavy losses, including a dive bomber shot down by Brooks lauded the courage and anti-aircraft artillery.

The landing attempt on the east coast of Batsan was halted by light artillery fire from the American-Filipino beach defenses.

Corregidor was free of hostile air raids, but two Japanese dive bombers attacked Forts Frank and Drum, the island fortifications nearest the cavite shore of Manila Bay, but without inflicting either damage or casualties, the com munique reported.

#### Two Plead Guilty To Driving Drunk

V. E. Coleman and Joel Britton today by the Navy. intered pleas of guilty before

With moisture considerably de \$75 and costs. Drivers licenses of Another keel was laid today, ernoon in preparation for the ficient in most parts of the state, both men were revoked for six Four other similar vessels are un-

# **Units Feature** Army Parade

Big Spring paid its tribute to the Army Monday — chiefly by It was the street review that are doing to back up the fighting forces in wartime.

A downtown street review, introducing local uniformed units on parade for the first time and including other civilian defense activities, featured the city's observ ance of Army Day, and it was witnessed by a large throng who cheered Old Glory and the march-The parade was climaxed by a brief patriotic raily at the court-

strength of the nation's armed forces, and uttered the conviction that America will triumph in its present conflict. The national (See PARADE, Page 8, Col. 5)

#### Launch Another Ship At Beaumont

BEAUMONT, April 6 (49 -Launching of the motor vessel and Dr. Malone his ship to turn Cape Sable at the Pennsylvania the trick. shippards yesterday, the fifth C-1A "It was just a variation," ex-type vessel to go down the ways plained the commander, "to show here in 15 months, was announced

The 7,700 gross ton vessel was Judge W. S. Morrison Monday to christened by Mrs. A. Robert Lee, tion flying.

charges of driving while intoxidaughter of Brig. Gen. Claire L. On another front, the local co Chennault, leader of the Flying Ti- pany (E-34th Bn.) of the Texas Coleman paid a fine of \$50 and gers of American volunteers in Defense Guard put in a cocsts, and Britton was penalized China and Burma.

### Paying High Price, Enemy **Makes Gains**

Raids On Australia Grow Weaker, But Defenses On Alert

NEW DELHI, April 6 (AP) — Japanese bombers carried the war to India proper today by raids on two coastal cities north of Madras, the British announced officially. The planes were based on an aircraft carrier, operating with a Japanes task force in the Bay of Ben-

In the face of a sharply rising price in planes and men, the Japanese reported today that they were pressing their assault on the approaches to India, particularly the Ceylon bulwark off southernmost Iniia, where a continuing naval

attack was indicated.

attack was indicated.

Imperial headquarters at Tokyo announced that naval units had been battering at Colombo, naval base-capital of the large Britishowned island, since Saturday and had inflicted heavy dumage.

It was possible that the announcement meant only an attack by carrier-based planes, which the British already had turned into a stinging defeat with 87 of about 18 attacking planes destroyed, probably destroyed or damaged.

Informed sources at London said they had no information that Oplombo was under warship attack.

The German radio ostensibly

The German radio estensit quoting an official Tokyo s nouncement said also that Jay nese troops had made a surpri landing at Akyab, a port of was ern Burma, within 100 miles of the Indian frontier, more than 1,000 miles across the great Bay of Bengal, northeast of Ceylon.

A Chinese spokesman erroneously reported last week that the

(See INDIA Page 8, Col. 4)

# Air Patrol Members Fly

Members of the Civil Air Patrol were all up in the air Sunday literally, too.

To vary the routine and to give anthem was sung by Lillian many of those in the CAP ground units an opportunity to fly some. the group commander, Dr. P. W. Malone, with the aid of Art Wintheiser, carried approximately 80 persons for flights over the area.

Most of those attached to the headquarters company, said Dr. Malone, were out for the affair, Wintheiser used two of his planes

the folks they really are part of an air unit." There was no attempt at forms-

### war effort, asked for still more Packed Churches The Rule --Easter Services Draw Throngs

churches plus many additions to with four infants baptised and one for three infants and six additions the church and baptismal services addition to the church. gave evidence Monday that the Easter season has been one of the One of the greatest Easter sea-Big Spring.

A crowd larger than the church would hold, necessitating extra chairs, attended the Easter Sunpal church yesterday. Communion was given and two baptismal serv ices were held. A number of vis-itors were noted in the audience.

An estimated 800 persons attended Easter services at the Firs Methodist church with 508 persons attending the church school. There were 22 additions to the church and 11 baptisms. A visiting pastor, the Rev. T. B. Reeves, former mem ning service. The Rev. Reeves is

Christian church in the history of the church. All available seating space was filled. During the Easter season the church made 26 Over 1,000 persons attended Sun-day morning services at the First Baptist church and heard the Easter cantata which was well pre-sented under direction of Irby Cox. Sunday night communion was held for the first time by the new pastor, the Rev. P. D. O'Brien. First services in the new audi-torium were held by Wesley Memorial Methodist congregation Sun-day morning and large numbers attended. The new suditorium was attended. The new auditorium was filled and many stood for the services. Gladioli, Easter lilleg and roses brought by members des-

Record attendance at local the First Presbyterian church orated the hall. Baptism was held were made to the church by letter. Sunday night a candielight sons was observed by the First service was held in the auditori due to a power fallure just as the

service began.

A packed church heard the East ter service at the East 4th St. Baptist church Sunday morning and Sunday night communion and baptism of one infant was b Sunday afternoon at the North Nolan Mission ordination of a minister and three deacons was held. The Rev. P. D. O'Briss gave the armon and the Rev. R. E. Dunham had charge of the ordination.

J. D. Holt was ordained a tor of the North Noisa m and W. E. Grice, Ed String and A. L. New were made do N. W. Pitts charged the co the new minister and the co gation. A large group from home attended the services.

#### approach to the 400 bombers the Germans marshaled against Lon-Captain Wermuth Plays Hot Potato don at the height of their assaults to have included scores of maminto a Japanese patrol, made a lit also was at Davo that an similar gesture and replied American sergeant named May of moth, four-motored Stirlings, each

MELBOURNE, April 6 OP -

Despite all that has been written about the courageous defenders of Bataan peninsula, there still are many tales of individual heroism

Masses of German and axis-alsoldiers are clashing with So-There is, for instance, the story viet Russian troops today in the snow and mud of the long, thawof a black night when Capt. Arthur Wermuth — the American offices whose almost legendary exploits larly heavy fighting apparently preliminary to Adolf Hitler's excaused him to be known as "the one man army"-was pussyfooting along behind the Japanese lines on The Russians declared that 102 a typical scouting mission.

German planes were shot down or destroyed on the ground Saturday He suddenly bumped into about and announced that the invaders whom raised a finger to his lips lost 40,000 officers and men killed and murmured a warning on the central front between March "See-sh-h!"

Wermuth, realising he had run

Then he drew a firing pin from a grenade, pressed the missile into the hand of the Japanese, closed the man's fingers and tiptoed away monishing "S-s-s-h-h-h!" The Japanese opened his fingers

a moment or two later, releasing the firing mechanism, and x x x. Then there is the story of the Japanese scouting party of 11 men

the 31st (apparently the 31st U. B. Infantry) made a lone stand against a Japanese warship attempting to cover a landing party. Equipped with a 50-calibre machine-gun mounted on a truck, May mowed down boatload after boatload of Japanese as they came

The warship finally shot the

The warship finally shot the All crops benefitted, especially truck out from under him, but he came back with another and went moisture to keep corn growing and file one night near Davo. The to work again. It was estimated bring up that planted late, put off the head of the nearest man nese. He is understood to be fight on planting, and will aid nese the whole column down ing somewhere in the Dalling. ma down ing somewhere in the Philippines tures that were beginning to suf-

### Kongenial Klub Has Dinner And Bridge Party

Crystal bankets sholding Easter a centered the dinner n the Kongenial Klub ers entertained for hu rday night with a dinne bridge at the Settles hotel.

High scores went to Mrs. Bill dwards and R. W. Hallbrook lingo awards were won by Mrs. sok, Mrs. J. O. Vineyard and Jack Smith.

olate eggs toed with name of members on top served as place marks. Tailles carried out the Easter motif.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shive, Mr. and Mrs. Es-col Compton, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. ineyard, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. ineyard, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Herschel Pet-ty, Mr. and Mrs. Hallbrook.

#### Homenursing Class At Forsan Being Held For Group

me nursing class for the For-Study club and others will get underway tonight for the third on taught by Mrs. J. E. Hogan at the Forsan school.

Class meets each Monday an Thursday from 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock in the home economics de-

Enrolled are Mrs. Jessie Baker, Mrs. O. S. Baker, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, Mrs. Guy How-ell, Mrs. Pete Huddleston, Mrs. a Hunt, Mrs. W. L. Johnson Mrs. Myrtis Lewis, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Leroy Patrick, Mrs. Euby Peacock, Mrs. Doyle Robison, escock, Mrs. Doyle Robison Mrs. O. A. Ruffian, Mrs. Walter il, Mrs. Mary Bernice Shult Mrs. H. G. Wiens, Mrs. Herman Williams, Mrs. T. E. Yarbro.

#### **Big Spring Couple** To Have Been King And Queen At Dance

Billie Bess Shive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive, and Billy Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Robinson, were to have represented the Ross Volunteers, A. & M., as queen and king at fes-tivities held this weekend at the

wever, illness of H. N. Robinson, who is now at Temple, can-celled the plans of Miss Shive to attend the affair.

#### Central Ward To Have Executive Meet And Regular Session

An executive meeting at 2:45 o'clock will precede the meeting of Central Ward Parent-Teacher asintion Wednesday at 3:15 o'clock

Dr. Clyde Thomas will be gues speaker. Mrs. King Sides is to give the devotional and the first grade pupils will furnish

#### Senior High P-T. A. Will Meet Tuesday

Senior High Parent-Teacher as sociation will meet at 4:15 o'clock Tuesday at the high school in room 118 to hear Dr. Clyde Thomas,

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### - Downtown Stroller -

In their Easter bonnets, the Big Spring folks were out in large num-bers yesterday. Eating downtown, driving through the park and in short staging a local Easter parads.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. HOLMBERG, now of Clovis, N. M. and formed Big Spring residents, got up at 4 a. m. so they said to drive here to spend the Easter Sunday. That is true devotion.

Mrs. LYNETTE McELHANNON was treating her family of young uns to dinner downtown but only two of her daughters and her son showed up. Seems one of the girls got invited out. But they made quite a family group with just the four of them.

Mrs. HUDSON LANDERS and Mrs. C. M. PHELAN had their in-fants with them at church Sunday for baptismal service. Later on Mrs. LANDERS and Mrs. TOM ASHLEY and TOMMY were downtown

Another out-of-town visitor was NETA MAE DAVIS of Colorado City, guest of Miss GRACE MANN who spent Sunday here and attended the Bykota class breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. NAT SHICK and LILLIAN SHICK were dining out with GRANVILLE DAWSON. GENE HARDY FLEWELLEN was out with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. FLEWELLEN. Mrs. V. VAN GIEBON and Mrs. J. B. YOUNG were with Mrs. Mc-MURRAY of Colorado City attending church and then joining the pa-rade of folks going downtown.

Incidentally, one lone soldier attended the girls Bykota class break-fast Sunday morning. If his signature is properly deciphered he is PURLYN L. HODGES of Sloan Field, Midland.

#### News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and | Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gardner are Charles and Bobby visited relatives in Brady recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Morgan had as guests this week Mr. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan of Fairview, and an uncle. Charley Smith of Abilene.

Wayne Monroney is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L.

Mrs. Jim Calcote and son Bryan Lee returned Friday after visiting relatives in Gail.

Mrs. Link Wood and daughter

Lometa of Sterling City visited the Walter Gressetts Thursday.

#### Fannie Buckley And H. L. Akens Marry In Sweetwater

Fannie Pearl Buckley, daughter of Mrs. John B. Gilmer of Big Spring, and H. L. Akens were married Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the First Presbyterian parsonage in Sweetwater.

The Rev. Applewhite read the peremony. The bride wore a blue ensemble with white accessories, The couple left for Austin following the wedding where they will make their home. Akens is owner of an advertising agency.

Attending the wedding were Mrs. C. S. Willis of Sweetwater and Mrs. J. J. Green and Mary Lou Buckley, both of Big Spring.

#### Playwright Dies At San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, April 6 (49-J. Frank Davis, widely known au thor and playwright, died at his home here today. Davis, who had been in failing health for some time but until the last kept to his daily regimen, working as state supervisor of the writers project and playing his accustomed Sunnight with friends, apparently died

in his aleep. He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Clara Franklin Davis, promi-

J. E. Kelly was hostess to the Goldsmith for a visit.

Luncheon club Saturday at 1 Jake Patterson is on the sick o'clock in her home. Present were list. Mrs. Poe Woodard, Mrs. Jim Tom, included Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Chickasha, Okla., Mrs. Charles Ebbersol and Leia Boyd of Marshall.

Large Number Attends Country Club Dance

ed the country club dance Saturnickelodeon was entertainment.

visiting in Walnut Spring this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clifton will visit their son, Neil Manning in Lubbock Sunday. Neil, who has been ill with mumps, may return home with them.

A revival meeting is in progres at the First Baptist church here with the Rev. Henry G. Weins do ing the preaching. Rev. W. C. Wright of Texico, N. M., will arrive Sunday to fill the pulpit however, and Rev. Weins will lead the ong services. The revival will continue through April 12, with services morning and evening.

Mrs. Cora B. Williams of Dallas

s the Easter guest of her son gelo, spent the weekend with Mrs. nome in the Sun camp. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bradham of

Kermit are geusts of the H. E. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Inglish are in

Stamford. Anita Bee is attending busines school in Big Spring.

Mrs. H. McCarty spent the week

with her brother, Homer Hurst and Mrs. Hurst near San Angelo E. J. Grant of Goldsmith was Forsan visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie McMillan

Bob Jones of Denver City has accepted work at the Woodrow Scudday filling station in Forsan. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Coldiron returned home the latter part of the week after visiting relatives in

Friday in the Big Spring hospital. He is employed on the Superior

Joy Lane, a student in ACC at Abilene was home over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Houston Roberts, Dallas, are visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meivin Rob-

LaVoice Scudday returned home Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash had evening domino game last as their guests Saturday brother, Earl Crumley, and son, Clayton, of Roswell, N. M.

R. M. Brown shipped 50 calves.

R. L. Wilson returned home Fri Mrs. Gordon Stone, Mrs. Owen In- day after being in a Big Spring of cotton were destroyed by fire gram, and Mrs. Clabe Long. Guests hospital for several days. of Forsan, has enlisted in the air corps and is at Kelly Field. Re-

cently he was wed to a LaWard, Tex., girl. Tex., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn visited before the block-wide fire was over the weekend with the H. B. controlled. Dunns at Christoval and the W. E.

Approximately 40 couples attend- Caldwells in Sonors. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Wallace and day night at the open house held daughter. Sue, were business vis-at the clubhouse. Dancing to the iters in San Angelé for a few days

#### MODEST MAIDENS



Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock for public employes at he district courtroom. Neel Barnaby instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Baptist Church, or Vincent community. R. D. Hatch instructor.

Tuesday and Friday, 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Chalk school building for Chalk community. C. C. Wilson instructor.

Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 2:30 oclock at the East 4th Bantist church. Two classes taught by A. C. Read and Otis Griffith. H. Baptist church. Two classes taught by A. C. Read and Otis Griffith.
Monday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Red Cross
Headquarters, C. J. Lamb instructor. HOME NURSING CLASS Tuesday and Friday, 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock, Crawford hotal, with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., as instructor.

Monday and Thursday, 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock, Crawford hotal. Jewel Barton instructor.

Monday and Thursday, Forsan school for members of the Forsan Study club and others, 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock. Mrs. J. E. Hogan instructor.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday and Friday, 8 e'clock to 10 e'clock, CAP and first aid class, at the airport building. H. C. Hamilton instructor, assisted by Dr. P. W. Malone, W. D. Berry, J. D. Falkner.
MONDAY AND THURSDAY, 8 e'clock to 10 e'clock at Garden City

high school. C. J. Lamb, instructor.
Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 c'clock to 9:30 c'clock at Montgor
Ward building for Montgomery Ward employes. C. S. Edmond

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Monday, April 6, 1942

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VISITS AND

in Baird with relatives.

Marvin Sewell.

Sgt. John Compton.

Lenora Irwin and Cella Gal

breath, student nurses at San An-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin House, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Escol Compton as

Benny and Tom Compton spent

Sunday in San Angelo visiting with

Joann Harris of Cloco spent Su

day visiting with the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. Olie Cordill have

Vincent Bridge Club

Meets In Hodnett Home

VINCENT, April 6 (Spl) - Mrs.

Jim Hodnett entertained the Vin-cent Bridge club in her home Fri-

A rabbit on each table directed

the guests as to how to win a prize

Others were Mrs. D. B. Cooke

ABILENE, April 6 (AP) — The ompress of the Western Compress

& Storage company and 4,000 bales

H. G. Haynie, vice president and

general manager, estimated the loss at \$400,000.

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tion — take it by direction tonie. Try CARDUI!—adv.

WOMEN!

last night.

Refreshments were served.

# -VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hensley of Midland spent the weekend visiting

> Pat McKinney won the prize for finding the most eggs.
>
> Approximately 24 persons anded. St. Anne's unit was in harge of arrangements.

attended the Lambda Tau scrority dance in San Angelo Saturday pital with Bud Maxwell, who was

#### Hyperion Club Has Program On The Life Of Soldiers

A program on the life of a sol dier was given for the Hyperion returned from a three week trip club members Saturday in the to Rochester, Minn., where Mr. home of Mrs. George Wilke. Mrs. Cordill went through the Mayo James Little, Mrs. Turner Wynn to Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Cordill went through the Mayo clinic. He is reported to be imand Mrs. V. H. Flewellen were in charge of the program.

Others present were Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. B. T Cardwell, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. V. Van Gleson, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. B. Reagan

#### day afternoon. Handmade tallies and score pads were used in the Over 1,703,000

WASHINGTON, April 6 OP-Civilian employment in the govern-by another 32,177 persons during Guests were Mrs. Paul Sweatt ment's executive branch climb of Ira, and Jonnie Slaton of Cali-January to a record total of 1,703,-099, as compared with 1,153,431 in January 1941. Bill Garner, Mrs. Pearl Hodnett,

Mrs. Claude Hodnett, Mrs. Jake Whitaker, Mrs. Pearl Brown, Mary Brown, Mrs. C. H. Gordon, Mrs.

#### St. Mary's Has Easter\_Egg Hunt For Children

The annual Easter egg hunt for children of St. Mary's Episcopal Sunday school was held yesterday on the lawn of the Bill Dawes

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wing the hunt, the children visited at the Big Spring hospresented with the prize Easter

# W. Park.

Govt. Employment

The increase, the civil service

ciety will meet at 7:30 o'clock the rectory.

B. & P. W. CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the fletties hotel. o'clock with Mrs. Gliff Wiley,
1010 11th Place.
SERNIOR HIGH P.T. A. will meet
at 4:15 o'clock at the bliff meet

at 4:15 o'clock at the high school in Room 118. REBENAH LODGE 284 WIll meet at 7:30 o'clock at the L O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY LIONS CLUB Auxiliary will meet at 12 o'clock at the Settles hotel. MUSIC STUDY Club will me 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, 907 Runnels. MOTHER SINGERS will meet at

2 o'clock at the First Methodist CENTRAL WARD P.T. A., 3:15 o'clock and executive meet at

GOLF CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock at the municipal course.

CHILL STUDY Club will meet at
2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Tracy
Smith, 424 Dallas.

THURSDAY TEMPLE ISRAEL Sisterhood will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Morris Kirschbaum in Colorado City. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school. WEST WARD P-T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school. at 2 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. YOUNG MOTHER'S Sewing Cith

will meet at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Charles Staggs, 710 11th X. Y. Z. CLUB will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel with Mrs. Douglas Orme and Mrs. J.

M. Woodall as hostesses. WOODMEN CIRCLE, Howard Grove 663, will meet at 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

ADIES GOLF Association will 11:30 U.S. Marine Band. meet at 1 o'clock at the Country

club for luncheor

will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. W. J. McAdams, 211 Dixie. SATURDAY HOWARD COUNTY HD Council will meet at 2 o'clock at the

UNIOR MUSIC Study Club will meet at 10:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Stormy Thompson, 710

\$30 HYPERION Club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Harry Hurt, 1511 Runnels.

#### Pioneer Bridge Club Meets For Games

STANTON, April 6 (Spi) - The Pioneer Bridge club met in the home of Mrs. A. B. Purser for won the defense stamp prize. Lels Hazel Boyd of Marshall bingoed. Refreshments were served to Mrs. H. A. Houston, Mrs. A. L. Houston, Mrs. J. C. Mott, Mrs. Printis Bristow, II, Mrs. J. D. Poe, Mrs. Charles Ebbersol and Miss Boyd.

#### Homemaker's Class To Meet Monday Night Homemaker's class of the East

commission reported today, co-curred despite the post office de-tertained Monday night at 8 partments' drop of 53,564 seasonal o'clock in the home of Mrs. H.

# First Baptist Bykota BT. THOMAS Catholic Alter Bo- Class Breakfast Held EASTERN STAR WIll most at 7:30 Here Sunday Morning

5:15 Talk by W. A. O'Carroll. 5:30 Army Day, 5:45 10-2-and 4 Ranch. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 8:15 Hymns You Know a

6:30 Lone Ranger. 7:00 Vocal Varieties. 7:15 Hank Keen in Town 7:30 Arnold Marshall. 7:450 Army Day. 8:00 Arnold Marshall. 8:15 Army Day.

8:30 Army Day. 8:45 News. 8:50 Musical Interlude. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing. 9:15 Wally Johnson Orch.

9:45 News. 10:00 Off. 7:00 Musical Clock Star Reporter. 7:45 It's Just About Time Morning Devotional 8:30 Morning Concert. Merrett Ruddock 9:15 Australian News Singing Strings. Cheer Up Gang. Neighbors.

10:30 Melody Strings. 10:45 Choir Loft. News. 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood KBST Previews. 11:15

Luncheon Dance Varieties MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM 12:15 What's the Name of That Band. News of the Air, Singin' Sam.

1:15 Music in Your Schools School of the Air. 1:30 Mutual Goes Calling 2:30 Airliners. News. 3:15 Dance Time. Johnson Family.

John Sturgess. 4:00 President's Press Confer David Cheskin. 4:15 In the Future.

Afternoon Swing Bession. Prayer. Tuesday Evening Johnny Richards Orch. Benny Goodman's Orch. WPA Program.
Fulton Lewis Jr. 5:45 Hymns You Know and L 6:25 Around the Ring. 6:30 Confidentially Yours. Bandwagon. 6:59 Prayer. 7:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch.

8:00 Sports Review. 8:15 Talk by Arthur Mann. 8:30 Glann Miller Orchastra 8:45 News. Musical Interlude 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing

9:15 Art Kassel's Orchestra

### Event Held By Girls Group

Cotton lambs and Easter bunnie decorated the table when the First Baptist Bykota class held its ninth at the Settles hotel Sunday, annual Easter morning breakfast

Easter wagons and miniature baskets spaced with illacs and candles furthered the theme of the breakfast. Tiny spoons dressed as dolls were favors for each guest. The lesson, taught by Mrs. Ira. Thurman, teacher, was on the resurrection and was taken from the 15th chapter of First Corin-

Nell Brown gave the devotional. Cornelia Frazier played piano ac-companiment for Patricia Selkirk

who gave a violin number The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, gave the invocation. Lillian Shick played plano accompaniment for group singing led by Opal Do Elouise Haley gave a musical read-

Registering were Mrs. J. L. Billings, Neta Mae Davis, Colorado City, Grace Mann, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Edith Gay, Mable Robinson, Martha Donald of Abilene, Mrs. Nat Shick, Mrs. O. H. Mc-Alister, De Alva McAlister, Mrs. Austin Burch, Lillian Shick, Jenn Etta Dodge, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gambill of Chilli-

Marie Maxfield of Coleman, Mrs. John Griffin, Dorothy Miller, Richard and Robert O'Brien, Marijo Thurman, Robbie Piner, Jeanette Marchbanks, Kathryn Travis, Mrs. Morris Patterson, Evelyn Merrill, Mrs. E. D. Merrill, Gertrude Mac-Intyre, Ira Thurman, Mrs. Louise

Nell Brown, Mrs. Jim Boyle, Opal Douglass, Ruth Cawthen, Fontilla Johnson, Mrs. Robert T. Piner, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Anne Martin Lorena Huggins, Andres Walker, Letha Amerson, Mrs. J. C. Doug-lass, former class teacher, Elouise Haley, Mrs. J. M. Maddrey, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. H. P. Kling. Purlyne Hodges of Midland.

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CLEAN-UP WEEK STARTS APRIL 18 IN BIG SPRING



# Penney Company Observes 40th Birthday

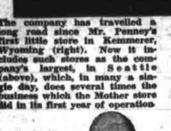


In a celebration featuring the historical background of the busi-ness, the J. C. Penney company is observing its 40th anniversary, and 1,609 stores all over the countryincluding the unit in Big Spring— are taking part in the celebration which extends through the month of April. The keynote of the event was set by the founder of the com-pany, J. C. Penney:

"We have chosen Thrift as the

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

"We feel that the Penney com-pany is well equipped to make a substantial contribution toward the





Mr. Penney behind the counter during the closing days of the company's fortieth year, a place

thrift and savings of the nation -because the Penney company knows from long experience what thrift is all about. Thrift is nothit is our stock in trade. When the Penney business was founded, in 1902, hard work and spartan living were the general rule. Our first ing was dedicated to thrift, and all through the years, as our business as grown, thrift has continued to be our guiding principle." This thrift theme appears in advertising and window displays in Penney stores all over the country, to gether with messages reminiscent of his early store days by Mr

The management of the Penney company, which in forty years ha grown from one store to 1,609, still adheres to the policies laid down by Mr. Penney at the very outsel Quoting Earl Corder Sams, presi ient of the company, and lifelon asociate of Mr. Penney: "The Penney company still believes in, and practices, the thrifty methods of 1902. It stands ready to help America save at a time when say

# Texans See Military Might On Review During Army Day

Day.

Throughout the state a war- state and nation at war. ous public-proud of native Texans at Bataan and Australia is being carried to the enemy-cooperated in a fervent observance noring officers and men of the

# Hope for folks pestered by KIDNEY PAIN

No more getting up at night! amp Root quickly relieves bladder pain and techniche due to sluggish kidneys—makes restiul sleep possible.

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In addition, Swamp Root quickly relieves hiadder pain, backache and that general meys. Tou can't miss its wonderful tonic effect. Swamp Root was originally created by a well-known physician, Dr. Kimser. It is abilities is hetter, roots and balance—all good ingrediants that help you foul better fast.

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# QUALITY **PORTRAITS**

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Texas—mighty cog in the Americal colored to an example of the nation today in celebration of Army er the Army's importance

> The Army itself responded. Its normally tight restrictions were relaxed in some instances to permit the public to glimpse the moulding of a fighting force and

its equipment. In Dallas the 113th cavalry units from Camp Bowie scheduled a miles-long parade through the downtown district.

Sunday these units were hosts to civilians who clambered over jeeps, peeps and command cars. Cavalrymen rode their firl friends around the park in jeeps and in an informal cavalry drill friendly soldiers rode little boys and girls on their mounts.

the Army, and three mothers who have six sons in the service — Mrs. John Giles of Athens, Tenn.; Mrs. George Baker of Frions and Mrs. J. A. Helton of Clarendon.

More than 600 assault troops from Camp Barkeley were to march in Amarillo's spectacle along with nearly all the school bands and school children in the Panhandle. One thousand cowboys

Panhandie. One thousand cowboys were to give the celebration a distinctly Texas flavor.

At San Antonio — army-conscious in peace or war — the four Army posts were to be thrown open to the public. The crack second infantry division at Fort Sam Houston planned to pass in review.

view.

The public was invited to the city's three air corps flying schools

Brooks, Kelly and Randolph
Fields—to see how an aviator is

More than 3,000 soldiers planned a parade in downtown Fort Worth today before returning to camp. Sunday big anti-tank guns boom-

Sunday big anti-tank guns boomed with a roar that seemed to shake Fort Worth's Farrington Field stadium to its foundations as the Sist (Dixie) Dvision. from Camp Bowie demonstrated in an impressive display.

Boldiers from Camp Wallace, coast artillery replacement center in Galveston county, arranged a parade through Galveston today and the camp itself was to be opened for public inspection. Fort Crockett, also in Galveston, did not plan to participate in the day's observance.

open to the public and bombing planes planned a spectacular display at Midland where bombariders are being trained.

### Cripples Get **Easter Cheer**

Real Easter cheer and a nev kind of Easter hope has come to crippled children here and over the state through contributions to the crippled children's fund, Mrs. E. W. Anderson, treasurer, reported.

Here, as elsewhere over the state, Four mothers were to be honored in Amarillo's big parade today.

They were Mrs. Flora Gray of Alton, Ill., who has seven sons in Sters hings largely upon sale of Easter seals, she pointed out.

Easter seals, she pointed out. Through this medium, sales of the hope-spreading stickers have about equalled those of a year ago. and with many pausing on Easter for serious thought, she felt that Monday's mail would bring still more funds for the work.

Mrs. L. E. Jobe, chairman of the drive, renewed her appeal that all who are able, whether they received seals or not, give what they are able in order to raise "sufficient funds with which to carry on some sort of program here and in cer tain state institutions for covrect ing, ouring and treating twisted and withered limbs of young chil-dren who still hope someday to walk."

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**BANDWICHES** 

War Subdues The Gaiety Of Other Easters

Tradition made America's millions don bright spring clothes yesterday but at could not make

America's millions smile with the | joy of another Easter. Gone was the gare'v of a peace

time Easter; gone the ready smile, the proud strut, for this was the nation's first wartime Easter In

24 years, and everywhere the celebrants were subdued.

Half-a-million New Yorkers, by police estimate, paraded Fifth Avenue, but although this was the largest Easter crowd to swarm the thoroughfare in 20 years, some-how the glitter, the glamor, the gladness just warn't there.

The martial air created by a pe liberal sprinkling of khaki and blue uniforms among the civilian paraders was further carried out by the Army, Navy and New York Guard, which, with police and civilian defense units, used the holiday weekend to stage New York's first successful rehearsal of all defense groups.

From noon (EWT) Saturday until 9 a. m. today an anti-sabo-tage vigil was kept, with extra guards abort at the city's vital in-

guards alert at the city's vital in-dustrial, commercial and trans-

President Roosevelt from attend-

Along the west const, Army re-strictions prevented the usual have been fromm in Co crowds from gathering near the crowds from gathering near the ocean, and in Miami, sunries services were held inland in fear of possible submarines offshore.

But in Detroit and other manufacturing centers the order of the day was the same as that of any present day for the assembly



To You.

FOUNDER OF THE ENNEY COMPANY:

### A TREMENDOUS TASK LIES AHEAD OF US!

Today America is at war. Now, in wartime, because of the tremendous job ahead of us, we must learn again to work hard and to live simply - to put into the preserving of America what we once put into the building of it - to return to the old ways of Thrift and Savings that were the general rule at the beginning of this century.

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### THRIFT AND SAVINGS ARE A BIG PART OF THE JOB

nney Co.'s practice of Thrift and Savings is evidenced in everything we do: We buy for cash and self for cash; we make no deliveries; we eliminate all costly frills and extravagances; we operate on an extremely small margin of profit per transaction; we buy at the source in the most economical quantities; we save at every turn! All this means that now when Thrift and Savings mean more than ever, it will pay you, it will save precious dellars for you, always to shop first at Penney's.

## WE REDEDICATE OURSELVES, TODAY, ON OUR 40th ANNIVERSARY, TO THE SERVICE OF AMERICA

We rededicate ourselves to Thrift and Savings. We rededicate our 1600 stores, which now stretch from coast to coast, to the great job of helping American families, to continue to live, well for loss.

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### FLASH PREVIEW OF

"This Above All"

I wentieth Century-Fox's version of the English novel stars an Fontaine and Tyrone Power, with Thomas Mitchell,



refuge from a sudden storm, Joan Fontaine and Tyrone



On her first leave from service they visit a seaside resort.



They unexpectedly meet his friend Thomas Mitchell, who tells her Tyrone was a here at Dunkerque but is now a deserter.



Later they persuade him to surrender to army authorities



ally, injured in an air raid and his life in danger, he marrie Joan as bombs shake the hospital in a subsequent attack.

## MEET THE STARS WITH VIC BOESEN

When a new performer reaches the screen, we invariably much about his origin: how he used to engage in all manner humble toil and how he fairly bowled over his discoverers dance and quality of his talent which had lain hidden



Tops. Well, they don't; and this informer is now going to leave the rails of his accustomed course long enough to show the background of a director whose case is typical. It should be said here that a director, much more often than the actor, has to work up by slow degrees. You never find a director in a spot today where only a drugstore stool stood yesterday, whereas you often find an actor there.

The case up for scrutiny is that of Derwis Abrahamson. Brawny and solid, with dock-worker arms and shoulders, Abrahamson's physique reflects the heavy going of the way he has come. He started in New York, in a day film industry centered there, and to date has kind of toh involved in picture-making.

most of the film industry centered there, and to date has about every kind of job involved in picture-making. He has sed sets, shifted scenery, strung electric wiring; he has been stry man, cameraman, producer, director and actor.

Here in Hollywood, he once bosed a set-dressing crew that sied one John Wayne—yes, the same follow who is now a star

He was assistant director on several of Will Rogers' pictures proudly tells how Rogers, having composed his daily comments a newspaper spread out before him on the set, would send over to the nearest telegraph office to file them. "The stry needs Will now," he says, mostly to himself, for this of a thought that hasn't occurred to millions of minds. One of Ahrahamson's more notable assignments in recent this was to direct Harry Sherman's "Secret of the Wasteland" Paramount, the picture that set newcomer Barbara Britten on way to importance.

importance.

I has some ideas of his own which he wants to put into a formula for making western pictures which he ill revolutionise the methods of this branch of the Not only will the end result be more agreeable to audithe cost of production will be less. He envisions any picture for the price of a "B." He is all set to go, heavy caliber associates as Rod Thompson, creater of versions of Eax Rohmer's Fu Manchu stories, helping

#### Fashion Scene

By MARGARET McKAY Resort fashions now being worn in California vacation spots such as sun drenched Palm Springs, the movie star playland, are fairly accurate previews of the wardrobe smartly dressed the wardrobe smartly dressed the wardrobe specific worners. young women will be buying



and spring wear. This season pasts shades are in the resort strange and striking con-trasts of the brilliant colors, such as

MARGARET MeKAY red and pink, yellow and red, green and red, purple and green, and yellow and green.

Rita Hayworth, enjoying her first vacation after a work-packed year of sky-rocketing to fame in pictures, was at the La Paz, desert resort hotel in Palm. Springs, and startled the swim-Springs, and startled the swimming pool crowd with a bright red linen cabana coat over a pale, pink sharkskin swim suit. She topped her pompadour with a matching pink organdy bow and wore red linen play shoes. If it is hard to visualize these two colors together after years of fashion taboo against the combination, you should see how luscious Rita looked in it. As someone neatly put it, "She looked like a strawberry parfait!" ed like a strawberry parfait!"

Another interesting holiday Another interesting hollday outfit in Rita's wardrobe was a Howard Greer designed cocktail frock with the back-dipping hem line. Draped in the middle, the frock was of black crepe with pink crepe shoulders and sleeves shirred into the black bodice. A snood cocktail hat went with this hanging low in back and this, hanging low in back and with full-sized pink roses (about sixteen of them) outlining the snood drapery over the top of the head and on down to her

The front fullness of this cocktail frock was repeated in an afternoon frock worn by Mar-lene Dietrich, who was also va-cationing in Palm Springs, when she dined at the Doll House with she dined at the Doll House with Jean Gabin. An exciting new touch to Marlene's grape print crepe frock was the burnoose sleeves. They were cut in kimono fashion, but are short and slit almost to the shoulder line on the outside of the sleeve. Pastel jewelry of tine pearlized pikaki shells, as luminous as the proonlight of their paritys Hamoonlight of their native Ha-waii, completed Marlene's in-teresting resort ensemble.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Alice Faye at the Biltmore Bowl, listening to Hus-band Phil Harris' music, in a peg-top afternoon frock of rob-in's blue, with old-fashioned peasant lacing for the long-bodice top. A large eartwheel hat of black straw with robin's blue ruching, in lace, outlining the edges, made Alice's costume and choice for the perfect Easter ensemble.

#### Your Questions

Members of the Hollywood Today Fan Club are invited to submit their questions about Hollywood and its stars, to be answered at regular intervals on this page. Simply address your questions to Hol-lywood Today, Crossroads of the World, Hollywood, Cali-

If you are not yet enrolled in the Fan Club, write to the ame address and your mem-bership card, entitling you to this and other privileges, will be mailed to you at once. In either case you must mention your newspaper when writing.

#### **OUIZ BOX**

Q. From Alice Seaman, Fresno, California. What are the addresses of Paramount Pictures, 20th Century - Fox Studios and

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer? A. Paramount's address is Marathen Street, Hollywood. 20th Century - Fox is West-wood Village. MGM is Cul-

ver City. Q. From Phyllis Miller, Banning,

Did Clark Gable ever play in a picture with Carole Lombard? A. Yes, in "Night Nurse," which was made by Warner Broth-

Q. From Marilyn Merchant, Amarillo, Texas. I understand that John Payne and Ann Shirley are sepa-rated. Is this true?

A. The answer is no. They are

Q. From Miss Mary Florian, Shawnee, Oklahoma. Your address "Crossroads of the World" intrigues me, Just where in Hollywood is it lo-cated?

cated?

Crossreads of the World is a plot of approximately three acres, located on Sunset Boulevard and Las Palmas Street, running through the complete block to Schma Avenue. It is typically Hollywood, housing dramatic and radio schools, various motion picture guilds, headquarters for war relief organizations, and of course a galaxy of specialty shops of all kinds.



On the fence above is Patricia Morison, the beguiling siren soon to appear in Paramount's "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat."

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Colifornia, and enclose 5c in coin or stamps, for each picture, to cover cost in handling and mailing.

This week we offer affable CARY GRANT and the ever vivacious IRENE DUNNE along with other favorites including CLARK GABLE, CAROLE LOMBARD, GARY COOPER, JOAN FONTAINE, JOHN BOLES, MICKEY ROONEY and GENE AUTRY ROONEY and GENE AUTRY.

IT'S NECESSARY THAT YOU MENTION THIS PAPER.

#### JOE FISHER'S

#### Reviews of Previews

he masterly touch of the Korda Brothers, Alexander, Zoltan and Vincent, in bringing to the screen entirely different pictures, was never better demonstrated than in their latest opus, "JUNGLE BOOK," previewed for the press this past week.

Adapted for the screen by Laurence Stallings from Rudyard Kipling's well-known story of the Indian child who is raised in



Sabu and his wolf friend in a scene from "Jungle Book."

the jungle by a she-wolf, the film is spellbinding in its fantasy, its magnificent Technicolor photography, the superb acting of a finely selected cast headed by Sabu, and the skillful handling of the wild creatures of the jungle.

How he is driven from the jungle by his one enemy, the tiger, and flees to his native village to learn the weakness, foibles and greed of mankind generally, only to return finally to his first love, the wild animals, makes for a picture that should captivate every movie-goer.

The acting burden of the film rests on the shoulders of Sabu; the boy in Hollywood terminology is "terrific." Joseph Calleia, as the greedy chief hunter of the Indian village and as the story teller against whose tale the film is laid, is sp John Qualen, as the barber, and Frank Puglia, as the village pundit, supply what slender comedy the film provides: and do it well. The most telling parts of the story however are the ones in which the animals are the players. In your reviewer's memory no film has ever made such impressive use of these denizens of the jungle. Panthers, elephants, wolves, the tiger, the bear, monkeys galore, snakes and crocodiles literally have speaking roles, sometimes translated into intelligible language.

All of this is done with just about the finest Technicolor photography imaginable. So fine, in fact, that the cameraman's work in this regard will most certainly merit Academy nomi-

"JUNGLE BOOK" in all its beauty is a fascinating fable, a fairy tale if you will, told by master craftsmen of the silver screen. By all means see it.

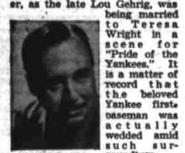
Paramount's "MY FAVORITE BLONDE," starring Bob Paramount's "MY FAVORITE BLONDE," starring Bob Hope and Madeleine Carroll, is another hit for screen and radio's outstanding comedian, more especially when he is aided and abetted by the gorgeous Miss Carroll. Playing a British secret agent who is being pursued by Nazi agents, she hides in the dressing-room of Hope, a vaudeville performer whose partner in a corny act is a penguin. No one will be confused at what goes on—that is, nobody but Hope. The film is a natural for the versatile Bob, with a laugh a minute guaranteed. If you like Hope, and who doesn't, don't miss "MY FAVORITE BLONDE."

Adapted from the Nordhoff-Hall best seller, "Out of Gas,"
"THE TUTTLES OF TAHITI," with Charles Laughton, Jon
Hall, Peggy Drake and a well selected cast is comedy for the
entire family. It's a tale of the South Seas before those little
brown men crossed the world up, telling of a family who
hadn't the faintest idea of the value of money, but knew to the
last tot and tittle how to have fun. Fantastic are the ways in
which, in their pursuit of fun, they can get into jams. Side
splitting are the ways they get out of them. Mr. Laughton
as the family head is at his best, Jon Hall's performance is
head and shoulders above his previous work. Fact is, "TUTTLES
OF TAHITI" is an hour and a half of lusty entertainment that
most anyone will heartily enjoy. most anyone will heartily enjoy.

RKO's "MAYOR OF 44th STREET," starring George Mur-phy and Ass Shirley, with Richard Barthelmess, William Gar-gas and a strong supporting cast, is a musical drama that left your reviewer with only one regret: George Murphy isn't allowed to dance. Freddy Martin and his band provide excellent music and Joan Morrill puls over three songs in ultra modern mode.

#### ON THE SETS WITH REED JOHNSTON

With an assembly of bit-play-ars representing house-painters, electricians, carpenters and plumbers all looking on in a crowded little room, Gary Coop-er, as the late Lou Gehrig, was



dankee baseman was a c t u a l l y lded amid wedded amid such sur-

a surprise ceren.ony while the workmen were still decorating his new home — and Director Sam Wood was playing this essentially comic situation for all it was worth.

So while the Mayor of New Rochelle read the marriage lines —as the real Mayor did in actual ife — in the presence of Geh-rig's parents and these other ill-assorted witnesses, all sorts of incidents were devised to in-

terrupt the cermony. "Inasmuch as Lou Ghrig and Eleanor Twitchell," the Mayor began impressively, "have de-sired" — but that was as far as he got, for at this point two large men in overalls stumbled into the room towing a bright new bath-tub. This earned them a loud "shush" from an elec-trician standing by the door, who was included in the dirty look bestowed on all three of them by the Mayor.

"Inasmuch as Lou Gehrig and Eleanor Twitchell have desired to enter into holy matrimony," he repeated manfully, only to be cut short a second time by an-ether of the witnesses. This was a red-faced man with an electric drill, who had been instructed in the ceremony as to trip the release button and set it to spinning with a loud, discordant

This drew a second look of balaful reproach from His Honor, as the shamefaced offender silenced the disturbing mechanism and attempted to efface himself against the wall. Other petty annoyances of the same nature followed, and when your reporter retired from the set the ceremony was still uncompleted — though in the story, as it hap-pened in real life, they finally get through with it just in time for Lou to reach the ballpark for that afternoon's game.

Baseball fans of long standing and sound scholarship in their sports statistics will recall that the real Larruping Lou almost missed the beginning of the game on that outstanding afternoon, but finally got into his umiform just as the players were taking the field. And he made up for his tardiness in handsome style by smacking out a homer a wedding present

"That one's for you," he is reported to have shouted to her, as he sped down the first-base line where she was sitting. And Mr. Cooper and Miss Wright will also duplicate this incident in

the film story.
Incidentally, Babe Ruth has an important part in "Pride of the Yankees," as you would expect in any picture dealing with Lou Gehrig's career in baseball, and they say the old Bambino holds his own like a veteran. even alongside an Academy ward winner like Gary Cooper. But then of course the Babe played in fast company for a good many years, and did pretty well that time, too.



Frances Neal, Texas new comer, jumps to a top role in RKO's "Lady Scarface."

### **ERSKINE JOHNSON'S** HOLLYWOOD

Erskine Johnson

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: To cut or not to cut—that is the question. Veronica Lake's famous bob has grown six inches in the last year and now the studio wants her to cut it to retain its general appearance—the appearance with which everyone associates the actress. But Veronica has refused. "No one is going to cut my hair," she told me on the set of "The Glass Key," "Let the public get used to it as it grows"... Sign in a hash house near the Douglas plane factory: "It's better to work on a construction gang than on a wrecking crew"...

Erskine Johnson tion gang than on a wrecking crew".

Bill Boyd has been signed for a saries of 12 more Hopalong Cassidy pictures at Parament. Boyd has played Hopalong in 42 films, an alltime film record for portraying the same character. Add famous understatements—"This picture undoubtedly will cause considerable controversy."

Unfilmed drama: The scene, Los Angeles Biltmore Bowl. Two people are applauding Donald Novis, who has just left the fleer after singing several numbers. Novis goes over to their table and chats with the couple for several minutes. Then he leaves. The man at the table is Perc Westmore, the Hollywood makeup man. The woman is his bride, Juliette, The drama: Juliette is the ex-wife of Donald Novis.

Arline Judge is quitting Hollywood for a top role in a new Broadway show, "Top Floor" . . . Studio executives are raving over Harry Hayden's work in Metro's "Her Cardboard Lover" . . . Johnny Howard, the maddest m.c. in town, is packing the customers into Charlie Foy's Supper Club . . . Scenarist Isabel & Dawn is at Cedars of Lebanon hospital after an automobile accident . . . Add nice gestures: Joan Davis buying a pitch and putt course on Wilshire Boulevard and employing three former stage doormen she once knew on the old Pantages vaudeville circuit . . . Talking about Bing Crosby's horses, Stuart Erwin cracked: "I understand they're now working for the government—on the back of defense stamps."

A breathless youngster followed by a scowling policeman approached Sheldon Leonard, the screen villain, in a downtown department store. "He's the one," shouted the kid. "What's the matter?" asked Sheldon. "You stole the car," accused the youngster. "It's all in that movie across the street." Sheldon blushed. The cop's face was naturally red.

Deanna Durbin set a new Hollywood record for still pictures recently when she posed for 350 separate shots in the studio gallery. The studio was making up for lost time during her long

Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy headline the new show at the Grace Hayes lodge. The lodge goes Latin with a line of six chorus girls . . Robert Stack has dyed his hair a couple of shades darker for his role in "Eagle Squadron" . . . The intricacies of winding those turbans Bonita Granville wears is Jackie Cooper's trick. A knack he learned as a Boy Scout. Technically, they're a head bandage . . Sight of the week: John Shelton picking up Kathryn Grayson at MGM on a two seater motor scouter.

After playing a complete screwball for six weeks in "Lady in a Jam," Irene Dunne has gone to Palm Springs "to recover my

Carole Landis' boy friend this week is George Holmes, a new Fox actor . . . Linda Darnell and Eddie Albert have dis-covered each other . . . There's a story going the rounds about an unemployed film extra who went to work for a circus. The an unemployed film extra who went to work for a circus. The trained orang-utan had died and no animal substitute could be found so the extra's job was to don an orang-utan costume and do tricks on the trapeze. The first night he missed a jump and fell into the lion's cage below. The lion made a dash for him and the extra began to scream. The lion jumped on him, slapped him with a paw and yelled in his ear, "Quiet you jerk. Do you think you're the only actor out of a job."

### KEN MORGAN'S . .



HOLLYWOOD KEYHOLE We won't swear to the authenticity of the following yarn but the source swears it is true. It seems that the research expert on Cecil B. DeMille's next Paramount pro-

duction, "Rurales," was given an assignment to list the names of all the navigable

rivers in California. She called an ideal informant who instructed her to call a certain phone number where she could obtain the needed information. However, in dialing the number, a mistake was made. Not knowing this, the person who answered the Eas Morgan

Phone had all the necessary information on his lips. Before thanking the individual, she inquired as to the nature of his connection and was informed that she was speaking to a Japanese

steamship line! Talent scouts will be out en-masse on the night of April 1, when the much talked of musical comedy, "Music to My Ears", opens at the Troupers Theatre. Most of the cast are untried, but the help they have been getting from old timers in the business is extremely interesting. If the producers of the show could have the actors who have been helping along, they would need a purse of thousands of dollars. Those seen at rehearsals for the past six weeks are Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. Ann Miller, Linda Darnell and Betty Grable. Mickey's pal, Sidney Miller, has the lead in the show. Others in the cast include Jerry Hilliard, Helen Huntley and Linda Sterling.

Informants say that singer Vi Bradley gets her Bene divorce from writer Bob Andrews this week and Bob will walk another alse with Irene Coleman, the girl with "the most beautiful eyes." The date for the wedding has been set for Easter because that is the first anniversary of their meeting. Romantic, hub?

THE GOOD RUMOR MAN: We keep hearing that Charles Butterworth and Lois Earle are not romancers but already husband and wife . . . Did you know that Joan Leslie's real name is not Brodel but is Broderick and she is the niece of the w.k. New York policeman, Johnny Broderick?

The rumored separation of the Jackie Coogans is not true
... the Henry Wilcoxons (Joan Woodbury) are talking to their
respective attorneys . . . Claire Trever and Roger Pryor are
getting about together . . . George Sanders does not want to
continue in the Falcon series at RKO so the next picture, "The
Falcon's Brother", will introduce the new lead, Tom Conway—
and strangely enough, they are really brothers.

The refusal of Jane Frazee to do the lead in Universal's "Strictly in the Groove" gives a nice break to deserving Mary Healy—and she's plenty good . . . Walter Wanger will make "The Arabian Nights" and star Sabu, Maria Montez and Jon Hall in the picture . . . Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz want it known that they are not separating but just love to fight . . . Boris Karloff has six brothers in the British Army.

Bowlers Martha Raye and Joan Edwards will tour 12 key cities in the country putting on matches for the USO . . . Spotted at the Trouville—Edgar Bergen and Ginny Sims, Blake Garner and Lynn Merrick, Eddie Albert and Linda Darnell . . . Helen Costello's advertised featured part in Goldwyn's "Pride of the Yankees" is only a bit . . Linda Ware, the picture bet who is not in pictures, has been set for the New York show of "Sons o' Fun" . . Carole Landis isn't a blonde any more . . . Edgar Allen Poe got 10 bucks for writing "The Rayen"—but when John Shepperd recites it in the picture based on the poet's life, it will cost the studio nearly \$2000.

The Nicholas Brothers are not in the show at the Trouville but they might as well be—the pair are there every night because the youngest is engaged to the singer, Dorothy Dandridge . . Oscar Levant is coming back to town for another picture at Paramount—"No Time for Love" . . . Understand the Ink Spots quartet took \$20,000 for nine days work in Universal's "Pardon My Sarong". the current Abbott and Costello film.

# City Greets Baseball Notables Here For Exhibition Clash

# Pittsburgh Wins 17 Of 23 Spring Good Weather Prevails For Games To Lead All Major Teams The Game

are going in circles-all of which means that major league baseball circuit have triumphed in 55 of the is about ready to get going in the 105 spring training battles involv-

competition today by five games Representatives of the junion pennant races of 1942. Ing opponents from the opposite With little more than a week side of the majors.

to wait until they start playing Equally as unimportant as that



Monday, April 6, 1942

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 6 UP)-

You have heard this before, but

Kentucky Derby less than a month

Col. E. R. Bradley, whose name

sems almost inevitably to figure

his fifth triumph in the Churchill

Downs classic this year with a

Bless Me recently arrived at Bradley's Idle Hour farm near

for the Keeneland spring meeting

and, of course, for the big race

The knowing ones here in the

bluegrass, aware of Bless Me's

high standing in the derby winter

over and declare they are favora-

bly impressed—mighty favorably

Bless Me didn't win any stake

races last year, but he made an

unforgetable showing in the Wal-

agreement that Bless Me

have won the Walden if his

four and was second twice.

Two Dodgers

For Checkups

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 6 (P)

The Brooklyn Dodgers tangled with their opponents in last fall's world series, the New York Yankees, today minus the services

of First Baseman Dolph Camilli and Second Baseman Billy Her-

nan, Both left the club yesterday

for general checkups at Johns Hopkins Hospital and will rejoin their mates Wednesday.

6 (A) — Big Paul Derringer, Cincinnati's opening day hurier the past two seasons, is recuperating from a heavy cold and a slight

had taken him to the rail.

May 2 at Louisville.

m Florida to get in shape

"Watch out for Bradley!"

# Two Newcomers Given Chance In **Masters Tourney**

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6 UP)-Never has a newcomer won the nine-year-old Augusto Masters' golf Bradley After Never has a newcomer won the tournament, but a couple of youngsters may give this year's field a sters may give this year's field a run for the crown, if not score an Fifth Victory unprecedented upset.

The Johnny - come - latelys are The Johnny-come-latelys are smooth-swinging Chandler Harper In The Derby of Portsmouth, Va., and smiling Chick Harbert, the skinny shotmaker from Battle Creek, Mich. Both got their bids to the tourney, April 9-12, just a week ago, as the two professionals previously unqualified who compiled the best

record on the winter PGA circuit. Both rank among the first seven money winners for the winter tour and both have been firing top in derby forecasts, is aiming at tournament golf.

Nor are they afraid of big league competition. Harbert startled the black colt named Bless Me. headliners at Beaumont, Tex., by taking first money, repeated on the swing east by winning the Texas Open at San Antonio in a playoff with Ben Hogan. He tied with Lawson Little for third in the Los Angeles Open and finished out of the money only thrice in 13 starts.

Harper, son of a wealthy Portsmouth family, turned pro in 1935 after spectacular amateur play. Today, Horton Smith calls his game "among the best in professional

Miami Open after a disappointing start and skipped the Beaumont and Harlingen, Tex., Opens. Then he placed sixth at Los Angeles and has finished in the money tourney since.

Short odds in the Masters' tourney will be Ben Hogan, who won start last year until the Saratoga at San Francisco Los Angeles, Pinehurst and Asheville; Sam Snead, second to Hogan in money winnings and top money winner at St. Petersburg and at St. Augus-tine; and Defending Champion

But sideliners believe the H-boys
—lithe, baldish Harper, and angular, boyish Harbert-might be the whis kids for a long-shot bet.



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JACKBONVILLE, Fis., April 6
(27) Washington's Senators said goodbye today to their spring training quarters at Orlando and headed northward, stopping off here for another game with the Philadelphia Phils, the team they liked 7 to 1 variarday. Bruce licked 7 to 1 yesterday. Bruce Campbell, newly named clean-up hitter, drave in four runs.

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NEW YORK, April 6 (P) — for keeps, the teams in the Ameri- interesting but inconclusive data Teams are going home from spring can league are out in front of the is the fact that five weeks play training, pitchers are going the National leaguers in exhibition in the grapefruit belt has elevated to route in exhibitions and the fans competition today by five games.

On the basis of their showing against all forms of competition in exhibition games, the Pittsburgt Pirales, St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers top the senior circuit while the St. Louis Browns, Washington Senators and New York Yankees look like the class of the American league.

The Pirates head the grapefruit standings, just two percentage points ahead of the Browns, with whom they have been running and neck for a couple of

Pittsburgh has won 17 of its 25 games to date, including 10 out of 13 against American league teams and four out of six in the

The Browns, who own a record of 14 victories and five defeats, have won nine of their 10 interagainst other American leaguers

More impressive, however, and possibly more surprising is the record of the Senators, who have played 25 games, only one of which

Third in the grapefruit standings, the Nate have come up with seven out of 10 against American league clubs and 10 out of 14 with National entries.

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

The Yankees have been the National league's cousins this spring. They have dropped eight of their 12 games with senior circuit clubs but managed to win enough from American leaguers and boost their total to 16 it bears repeating with the 1942 loops to triumphs and 11 defeats.

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, April 6 - Why wouldn't it be gogical to stage nex summer's heavyweight title fight between Private Joe Louis and Private Billy Conn at Soldier Field, Chicago? . . . But if we know Mike Jacobs and his liking for running things right in his own back yard, there's about as much chance that it will be staged at MacArthur, Ohio . . . The Western Kentucky basketball team, runner-up in the National Invitation tournament mighty Alsab just managed to beat him by a head. There is general here, will show movies of all three of its tournament games tonight in would Ky., for the navy relief fund . . Baltimore boy scout troops can win The Bradley candidate didn't Orioles' ball games by collecting two tons of waste paper during

> When the Detroit Red Wings crashed into the Stanley Cup hockey finals, Defenseman Jimmy Orlando wrote this inspirational message on the locker room bul-

letin board: "Let's go! It takes two years make \$600 in the army! Fight!

Fred Clarke, one-time manager of the Pirates, predicts that more baseball material will be developed this year than any year of the past decade. He figures there are ten times as many boys who would like to have a chance to play baseball as boys who have been playing . . . And "Old Man" A. A. Stagg Orlando, Fiabwi emfwyp emfwa ORLANDO, Fia, April 6 (A?) — Merril May, regular Philadelphia Phil third baseman, was benched yesterday to give Rookie Burt Hodges a chance to show his ability. Hodges, however, played only three innings before limping to the dugout with an injured ankle. figures this war will provide the BOWLING GREEN, Ky., April

After watching Jim Tabor playing third base for Boston, Charles (Old Slience and Fun) Gehringer, re-marked: "If Tabor's chest holds out, I think the Red Sox could win the pennant."

Today's Guest Star
Dennis Brown, Mount Clemens
(Mich.) Daily Monitor: "Vacancy
filled: It looks as if the University

rilled: It looks as if the University of Pittsburgh's hopes for admittance to the Big Ten are stymied for the duration. Coach Bernie Bierman's naval commandos at Iowa City seem to have taken over the vacancy and the boys in the back room are betting they'll be sharper on the field than either Chicago or the once-upon-a-time

Service Dept.
Ensign Paup Soper, former Northwestern halfback now at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, claims a crowd instinctively gets behind a navy man. For proof, he points to the way the Chicago Reiays customers rooted for Roy Cochran'. . The army and marines ought to have some good answers to that . . Sheppard Field, Tex, won't be any place for a gelfer to go looking for soft touches this

shops today in anticipation of witeming the first baseball game between major league teams local diamond.

Clearing skies after a brisk chearing skies after a brisk marks S'west in perfect playing condition, according to Tink Riviere, who booked the game.

Meanwhile, fans got a whale a kick out of milling around to meet baseball greats and the younger men who now have taken their places on the field.

of the foremost attractions, and early Monday morning found him around in the Settles hotel lobby shaking more hands than a can didate in a heated mayoralty campaign. In high spirits and in exjoying his swing through terri-tory he never made before.

He got a kick out of what C. I Rowe, rabid fan told him-that it he kept looking younger he would have to register for While his son, Earl Mack, is in the harness running the club, Con nie is still the man behind the guns. The season will find him out there with his celebrated score eard, slipping the sign in the tight

On the other side of the fence was old Honus Wagner — old only in years. One of the most popular men who ever donned a pair of baseball shoes, Honus is now with Pittsburgh, with whom he played his major league years. Always in demand, he is called "Pittsburgh's ambassador of good will to base ball." During the winter, he never ets up, making two or three speak ng engagements a day. Recently he spoke at a penitentiary in the norning, to a Rotary club at noor and to a church or school group in the evening.

When he speaks, it's no oratori cal wonder, but folks sit spell-bound. They know that the Wag

Frankie Frisch, manager of the Pirates, was up and around, seeing that his men had plenty to do Brought up in a day when baseball was a full time business and a player put in a super-day's work luck is spelled WORK, His charges get doses of workouts that might stagger less conditioned clubs. And even at that, he fre quently—as recently as yesterday in El Paso-has been known to be inhappy over the way things work-

ed out although he won. Earl Mack said that Jack Knott, Brownwood boy who allowed one run in the first and then nitched seven shutout innings on his last game out at Tucson, would start Castiglia will catch.
Frisch nominated Tobacco Tom

Nick Strincevich is next in line be the catcher. Batting order of the A's was to

be Valo, rf; Wallesa, ss; Blair, 3b; Johnson, lf; Siebert, 1b; Knickerbocker 2b; Mackie, cf; Hayes and Knott.

For the Pirates it was Coscarart, ss; Barrett, rf; Wyrosteck, lf; Vince Di Maggio, ef; Fletcher, 1b; Elliott, 3b; Stew Martin, 2b; Baker and Lanning.

Umpires were to be Babe Pinelli, National, Stewart, American

public links champ and runner-up Think of the mortgage, fellows. On in the '41 National Amateur, and titlist, head a 12-man golf team . . . Earl Grace, former big league catcher, is teaching Chinese air cadets in Arisona how to play base-

When the Sacramento Junior College crew won a race from the California reserves recently, the oarsmen prepared to go through the usual ceremony of dunking the impetus for another sports boom oxswain. But someone slipped and as soon as its over, providing the the eight strong-back boys went in-average citizen has enough dough to the water while Cox stayed you'll get the name of his daddy, rivals, admits that he was crossed a right good hoss. But ist's hope up last year, Someone worked the Ahamo doesn't ru nbackwards . . .

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# Hogan At Top, Texans Do Douglass Team OK In Asheville Tourney At Midland

# High Scoring **Baseball Tilts**

Texas A. and M. and Texas today vere leading a Southwest confer ence baseball race that so far has resembled a track meet.

In eleven conference games 167 runs have been scored.

The Aggles have won four out of six, Texas two out of three, giving each club a .667 percentage. the season, Texas-pre-season favorite-whipped Rice in two games

last week 9-6 and 10-5. The Aggies, who pack a de-vastating batting punch and have probably the league's best pitcher in Charley Stevenson, split two games with Southern Methodist, winning the first 19-5 and losing

the second 14-8, and defeated Tax In the other game eat Baylor 8-1.

Games this week: Tuesday - Texas Christian outhern Methodist at Dallas. Thursday - Baylor vs. Rice at

Friday-Baylor vs. Rice at House on; Texas vs. Southern Methodis at Dallas. Saturday-Texas A. and M. ve Saylor at Waco; Texas vs. South

ern Methodist at Dallas. Big Spring Youth In US Sub Fleet

At least one sailor on that US submarine fleet that has been givbly a Big Spring man-James

A radio operator on a US submarine, Pickford is the son of received a letter of recent date the Vardon trophy race by mov-from him Saturday, saying that all ing up to 230 points, with his 30 through Sunda Strait into the In-is well.

# Masters At Augusta Next On Calendar

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 6 (2) nountain vistas today for a crack combative spirit. at a fresh golf gold mine in the Georgia foothills.

Game-hearted, hard-handed and

from deep in the heart of-that place they sing about—Ben Hogan, pened should be a lesson. Getting Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret, an idea that Holiday might be a Lloyd Mangrum and Ralph Gul-serious threat to his long reign as dahl headed for the Augusta mas-

Hogan, the top hand among ple and meet title-holder, climaxed them, carried with him his third Saturday's closing sessions of the straight first prize money in the three-day National AAU champion-Asheville open, taken from Law son Little with a strong-arm 68 ships by twice smashing his own for the second year in a row. He achieved his winning 278, eight strokes better than par, with a sational 1:30.5 effort, more than killing 32 on the last nine holes, two seconds better than his 1936 ust enough to nip the luckless standard. Little by one blow.

The other Texans finished like

Third, Lord Byron Nelson, with a 70 for 278; tied for fourth, Jimmy Demaret, with a 73 and 283 and Raiph Guidahl, with a 70 and 283 and Dutch Sub Sinks tied for tenth, Lloyd Mangrum, with a 68 for 287; tied for seven-teenth, Ray Mangrum, with a \$8 for 291, but he hasn't been invited

Of the six, all in the money, only

\$5,000 Land of the Sky meet here to \$8,798. Little's \$750 lifted him to by Aneta, Dutch news agency, and fifth place at \$3,479. Nelson, fining addition there were numerous ishing in the money for the 34th bomb attacks by Japanese aircraft.

# Kiefer Hangs Up **New Swim Marks**

If any swimmer hopes to beat handsome Adolf Klefer, the greatest back stroke star of all time, he Big Spring in class A. Five Texas golf troupers left better not arouse the Chicagoan's the final game need

> A highly touted University of splits and other mis Michigan freshman, Harold Holl- them up, giving the cre day, innocently did, and what hapthe Dorsal champion, the 1938 Olym-

Several hours earlier, the 23-year old veteran of 21 AAU title triumphs had slashed three-tenths

# Japanese Tanker

A PACIFIC PORT, April 6 UPI-Demaret was over par the last A. Netherlands submarine has round, and the other five totaled reached this port after torpedoing 11 under. Demaret, despite his a 14,000-ton Japanese tanker in a collapse on the last nine holes yes- strong convoy in the Java Sea and terday, is rated right back of then slipping through a net of Hogan as a threat to take the pursuing warships and aircraft Masters, which he won in his great despits considerable damage from depth charges Hogan's \$1,000 top money in the A total of 67 depth charges ex-

ploded near the subp the submarine left a trail of oil in Hogan also made a runaway of her wake-but she managed never-

# Wins B Title

ship of the class B divis annual West Texas-New NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 6 (29) that excelled anything the

> The Coaden team Lubbook team.

> berry 531, Rat Ramsey 550. Neville 599, and Mel Ri 578 and Neville 526 for to place in the mone









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that the British plan for hope of continuing imperialist

India's choice today may seem or fail to do after the war. The obviously intend to do before the as that of the rest of the world. tant not simply to Britain and war is over. Even on this basis If it wins without Indian aid, the India but to the entire free world.

But as a matter of fact this is rule over India in the future, but not the real basis on which India because they are necessary to must choose. India at this moment act. It apparently permits satisfy demands of diverse Indian is being invited to become a mem-be bargaining between Sir groups, or to insure military de-ber of a great body of mankind, satisfy demands of diverse Indian is being invited to become a mem in which sympathy with Indian demands for freedom runs high. to lie between two fears. One is If this body of mankind wine its the fear of what Britain may do struggle for freedom with Indian aid, India's future as a free naother is the fear of what the tion would seem assured. If it does Japanese and their axis partners not win, India's future is as dark obviously intend to do before the as that of the rest of the world.

become a consideration of second-

rate importance to it. To ask Indians to trust Britain may be asking more time, are prepared to do. But today they their friends the world over. To judge by the statements of recognized spokesmen, there is no nation opposing the axis that does not hope for a success of the Cripps mission to India. This is because all of them realize that its outcome is impor-

to ensnare you, you poor dear."
"Sure," and laugh lines fanned

around his blue eyes, "I just have

to beat them off with clubs. It's

"It must be. When I hear of a

nice safe hermitage, I'll let you

know. Goodbye, now, and thank

She turned then, ran up the broad steps to Stenehurst, uncom-

fortably aware that she'd behave

like a spoiled brat and that tall

Captain Knudsen was laughing at

Walkout Prevents

Newspaper Issuance

MUSKOGEE, Okla., April 6 (A)

The walkout of four union press-

men prevented publication of the

Sunday and Monday editions of

The pressmen are members of

the International Printing Press-

men's and Assistants' Union. They

Paul A. Bruner, managing edi-

tor of the Phoenix and the Times-

Democrat, evening newspaper

the employes concerning hours wages or working conditions.

Public Records

Building Permits

Owens, cost \$30.

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611 E. 3rd street, \$50.

said there was no complaint from

Ada Benton to move a house

from outside the city limits to 1708

Leslie Brown to add to store at

Camp Mayo to make addition a

1204 E. 3rd street, cost \$1,350.

the Muskogee Daily Phoenix.

seek a signed contract.

terrible."

you so much,"

To be continued.

Washington Daybook-

# Government's Press Agents Are

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - A cheer for the American University's public relations department and Prof. W. D. Boutwell. They have placed on the president's deak a ripping ten-point indictment of the writing in government communicaof study by the department under direction of Boutwell and B. P.

The worst fault of all, says the report, is that sentences in government pronouncements are ong. They average from 65 to 80 words. In good government writ-ing (the Office of Facts and Fig-ures "Report to the Nation" and the president's own speeches are cited) length of sentences is 15 to

The next worst fault is "too tions and conditional clauses and phrases." Ah, there is the fine hand of the politician and bureau crat - the fellow who always wants to leave a loophole, just in case.

Next come the weak, ineffec-tive verbs: "'Point out,' 'Indicate' and 'reveal' are the weak reeds on which many a government sentence

Too many sentences begin the ame way, especially with "the." At that point, the authors tossed off a nifty: "A sentence beginning with 'the' is like a day beginning with a fog." To prove it, they cited an abstruse paragraph of five sentences, four beginning with "the." Other faults include use of passive tenses and indirect phrases in the attempt to be impersonal; overabundance of abstract nouns; superabundance of prepositional phrases; too many expletives from the school of paragraphers who start each with "it is" or "there

"Federalese"—the governments shop talk — was scored as often obscure to the layman. Finally, the investigators found the too frequent tendency to make ideas rather than people and things the seroes of government sentences.

The indictment was timely. More government pronouncements, reports, memos, communiques press releases and such are being round out now than ever before Boutwell says: "Constant comnunication between the government and its citizens - most of word-is essential to our way of life. If channels of communication are bogged down in verblage, the people are not only confused but begin to lose touch with their gov-

To which the president prob-ably said: "And how," for it was president himself in a press conference the other day who edited an obscure polysyllabic let-OCD Director James M. Landis. It included such phrases as "termi-

nate the illum The president explained that Dean Landis' Harvardese really meant turn out the lights.

#### Germans Claim Big **Toll In Tankers**

BERLIN (From German Broad casts) April 6 (P) - German sources estimated today that 2,-755,900 tons of "enemy tankers or tankers in enemy service" have been sunk by the German navy such hedging; too many modifica- and air force alone since the start

Hollywood Sights And Sounds --Movieland Struggles With Mighty Problem of strands of executive hair

HOLLYWOOD - It's a pleasant greyed or fell out, and inter-office note of normalcy in a crazy world memos flew around like snow that the Hollywood teapot is still flakes. But Hollywood fought it

All the big decisions made, you know, in the White

Sometimes you wonder how Hollywood bears up, tacking its own heavyweight problems carrying on in spite of all.

Like the other day when 20th Century-Fox throbbed with an in-evitable decision: Should handsome John Payne or Victor ("Beautiful Hunk") Mature win the prize fights in "Strictly Dynamite," and which should win the heart of Betty Grable?

Big brains pounded, thousands

The Timid Soul

shaken by its own tremendous, through to a finish, came up tri-awe-inspiring tempests. umphantly with the verdict: Mr. Mature wins two fights, Mr. Payne wins one-and Grable. Was there then a respite,

brief moment of relaxation? Ah no! Another dilemma rose instantly with menacing horns. Henry Fonda and Don Ameche in "The Magnificent Jerk" couldn't both get Lynn Bari. Obviously. What to do? Valiantly, the big brains throbbed again. Decision: Ameche gets six love scenes, a dozen kisses; Fonda gets no love

cenes and Bari. This sort of thing has been going on for years-problems even ore nettling, decisions even more

world-shaking to be faced Should Mary Pickford cut her purls? Remember? From the moment Our Mary innocently mentioned that she might bob, the tempest raged. One portentous day Mary called for the shears. While the world rocked, the gold-en tresses fell — not to the floor, but to waiting hands which transferred them to a museum. America survived.

Should Chaplin speak? Should Garbo talk? Who should play Scarlett? Should Lamour bob her long hair?

Should Deanna be kissed? Should Mickey grow up? Should Joan Bennett have gone brunette
—and did she do it to look like Hedy Lamarr? Should Gene Tierney, now that she's found a sarong, give it up?

All this excitement is killing, but the tempests rage on, even echo years later. The other day & lamp trimmed with ermine tails was put in Lynn Bari's dressing room, causing no comment. Eight rears ago, the same lamp in Lillian Harvey's suite became a storm center. Poor Lillian felt the finger of scorn - what did she mean, flaunting extravagance during a depression? Someone looked upthe cost of the lamp-\$2.75.

But Hollywood carries on, courageous, undaunted, tackling its problems as they arise, and even some suspect—creating new ones.

The area of Australia, including the island state of Tasmania, is 2,974,581 square miles, slightly smaller than the United States, according to the department of

#### SECRET ORDERS By ELEANOR ATTERBURY

is signalled, turned left e stream of traffic pouring dog! the Golden Gate bridge. way. back the cuff of her hifting it." drab uniform, she glancng like a Fourth of July pahad said dinner would be even And dinner at Stonehurst

white tie and tails! shouldn't have volunteerknown she'd never be course, she realized chagrined, to get away on time. She but he needn't rub it in iful deb in all Marin county control now." always afraid someone was to challenge her title.

slim foot pressed the accelr and the powerful little car soldier ahead. She flicked on her make him a general. my lights, moved out into er lane. Passing cars steadter crept toward sixty.

she saw the dog. ly yards ahead as she came the patrol a the last rise, he dashed out here alone." center of the highway into the path of her head She stepped hard on the signalled frantically.

little dog stood, legs apart,

eling the car lurch drunk-She held her breath as the n she let it go when there was d, no pained yelping. ed him, thank -

word was jerked away, lost ng on loose gravel.

Strong Arms the next few vortex like some relently rom that sucked her farther d farther away from reality. us silence pursued her at Then voices from away off. ice in particular-a man's broated command.

we me a hand here. to get her out first." strong arms lifting her carefully. As in a night-Stephanie struggled to rouse f, to fight her way back the gathering gloom. n she did get her eyes open, sed straight up at the own-

of the voice.

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nice voice said dryly. "What hap-

dy. And the line of cars ahead silver bars on his shoulders te. She shifted to second gear, but a little risky for other peo-id the sleek blue coupe down to ple on the road. Do you always

Stephanie stiffened, "Certainly not. It was just an impulse." "Pretty deadly business-having hanle shrugged, tried to re- impulses at sixty miles per hour. "I realize that perfectly. And to take that extra duty at I'm sorry. I guess I just didn't arters this afternoon. She think. ' He was perrectly right of

"That's obvious," -dryly. Then I pack a bag. Now she'd have to to the men who had stopped to w a dinner dress from Vicky help, who were climbing loathed lending things. She into their cars now. "Thanks a ed. Poor Vicky. The most lot. Guess everything is under

> Everything, that is, Stephanie amended silently, except her ris-ing ire. Because this good-looking boy wore a uniform didn't

"Thank you so much," Stephi nie said sweetly and sat down on she finally saw traffic ahead the battered running board of her out. The highway curved scarred little car. "I don't mind y around the breast of a waiting right here. There will be needle on Stephanie's a highway patrol along soon. wouldn't think of detaining you." "It may be some time before the patrol arrives. You can't wait

"And why can't I? Or isn't this

poing to hit him!" negligent in the performance of heard her own voice my duty if I left you here."

other direction." Age Twenty-Almost He laughed, a rich throaty sound from deep within his tall, lean "No? And your uniform doesn't obligate you to drive as if the state highway were your own next few minutes, private race track, either." He rent spinning down into glanced at her a moment. "Just

> the name. Age twenty—almost. Height five feet four. Weight 108 to know, sir?"

> tor Corps doesn't know the risk it runs. Remind me to continue traveling by plane."

"Okay, Captain Knudsen." that bank was the only thing garage man wrote out a tag. at saved you," the man with a "Where shall I have the young

By LOY BYRNES

pened? Do you know?" Stephanie remembered then. "A In the middle of the highway. I was just trying to avoid

The tall young man - captain he was, Stephanie noted from the "Nice for the dog

drive like that?"

a free country any more?" "It's a free country but a dark one and cold," he said and "A woman always grounds a grasped her arm, pulled her to flyer, eventually," he said and as her feet. "Td consider I had been

She shook his hand off her swerved then, yanking the arm, but she got into his car. "Just your Boy Scout deed for today, am I? Well, I'm not going of white fur disappeared with you so you might as well

"San Francisco Red Cross Motor Corps. Stephanie Merrill is

pounds. Anything else you'd like "Oh, good lord," his laughter burst out again, infectious and-infuristing. "Til bet the S. F. Mo-

They stopped at the first ga-rage, dispatched a two truck for the battered little blue coupe.

have tried time and time again

"To 18 Hillcrest Circle, please." Stephanie directed cooly. "Stonecrest Lodge. How soon can you-" He shook his head. "Depends on the amount of damage, miss. Probably not until the middle of the week.

Stephanie sighed. She was going to have a lot of explaining to "Can you get a taxi for

now?" she asked the garage own-He shook his head again

She heard Captain Knudsen smother a laugh. "I'll be very glad to drive you to Stonecrest, Miss Merrill." Furious, she stepped back into the Captain's car. "Thank you so much. I hate to impose."

"No imposition at all. It's a pleasure to help a lady in distress," he tensed and added with grin, "Especially girls with big brown eyes and devilish tempers. Stephanie's laugh relented a "You'd be in a devillab temper too if you'd just smashed up your dad's birthday present

"And been rescued against your will?" He slanted a smile at her. She met his smile with a cool acsimile of her own. "Exactly, and by a Boy Scout whose gallan try is only exceeded by his con

"Ouch!" He whistled softly. "That hurt. Conceited, huh?" He turned into the gravelled road that curved to the top of the hill where Aunt Allison's spacious villa sat like a belewelled duch

ess.
"A woman always grounds he stopped the car in the drive clogged with cars, he already opened the door for her. It was Stephanie's turn to amfle

teasingly, "And think what a great loss aviation would suffer if Captain Knudsen were to be grounded eventually!" "I don't know about that." he said, his smile not quite covering

portant thing in life for me. I wouldn't be worth much if my wings were clipped."
"And I suppose—" still mock-

ing him, "countless of the fair sex

flying happens to be the most im-

# Men Entering Army Listed

More Howard county men will leave this week for an army reception center, most of them to enter the military.

Among those who will leave Thursday, said a selective service board announcement, will be: Salvador Tom Roses, Maxie Dempsey Carroll, Grady Starr, Holton Reed , Martin Vasquez Paredez, Rufus Counts Stinnett, Paul Joseph Drouet, William August Ringener, John Morris Pipes, Wood, William Conrad Denton, Julius Hugh Cox, Ancel M. Gonzales, Enis Dale Scoggin, Sydney Lawrence Clifton, Jon Lopez Maciel, Alvin Harris Marshall, Frank Flerro Flerrox, Fred Polacek, Jack Rayborn Roder

Jack Tallant, Ernest Alfred Brooks, Elbridge Peyton Driver, Marshall Green Wiswell, Lawrence Clifton Dunagan, Lonnie Ray Sanderson, Leon Uranga Lujan, Clyde Clifton Harrison, Andrew Jeffer son Luce, Bill Shafter, Alfred Floyd Anderson, Luther Milton Glover, Neeley Layfatte Leonard, Wallace Mitchell Proctor, Edward Abe Hux, Ralph Thorp, Clifton Charles Harrison, Manuel Albert Harrison, Van Altor Owens, David Velavdes Parras.

Among those who have entered or those who are enlisting through regular channels are Wagner Les-Thomas, Joe Earl Lassiter Vernon B. McCoslin, Novis Wilmeth Womack, and Allen Clenton James. William Cecil Spencer was transferred to Tom Green county oard for induction,

In addition, the board holds transfer papers, incomplete, on three who may go with the above group, part of which has completed its army physical examinations.

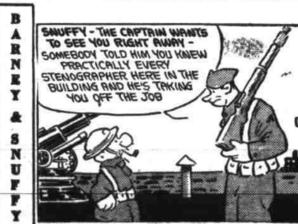








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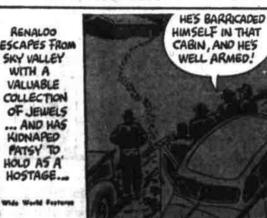
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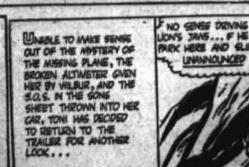












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The chairman of the house judi-ciary committee, visiting Dallas during an Easter recess of congress, said "there is no question but that congress would give any additional legislation within reason which the president might re-quest dealing with the labor situa-tion."

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#### **Public Records**

B. J. Horton to remodel store 1211 W. 3rd street, cost \$100.

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Mrs. Helen Fox to make repairs

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#### Moore Pupils Markets At Glance

MOORE, April 6-An Easter egg

Mrs. O. D. Engle was hostess to

served ice cream and cake to Miss Arah Phillips, Miss Anna Smith,

Mrs. Lettle Holland, Dorothy Ceil

Wilemon, Basilisia Gonzales, Al-

lana Lee McCoy, La Verne Fuller,

ces Phillips, Elbert Long, Jimmie

the time up in accord with the

bers sewed for the Red Cross and

meeting will be with Mrs. Bill

Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino Gon-

few days at Albuquerque, N. M.,

O. A. Goodman of Sheppard

Field at Wichita Falls spent the

weekend with his parents, Mr. and

The local school celebrated its

annual April first day Wednesday

Mrs. Robert Hill and Miss Twils

Lomax, Mrs. Alma Blount, Miss

Mary Whaley, all of Big Spring, Mrs. W. H. Ward and son, Madi-

son Smith of Moore, Eldon and

Weldon Jones of Midway were

ruests at the noon hour. In the

Other visitors of the day includ-

ed: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull, Mrs. Ella

Mott, Mrs. Lawrence McCoy; Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. Henry Long, Mrs. J.

B. Merrick, Mrs. Pershing Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Engle and

children Clifford, Howard, Lucille,

and La Nell visited Mr. and Mrs.

F. O. Sprrels of Sunder. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tucker and

Mrs. J. R. Bonds of Stanton Sun-

The girls 4-H Club met at the

local school with the sponsor, Mrs. Henry Long in charge. The

new H. D. agent, Miss Fontilla Johnson was also present. Miss

Johnson discussed the importance of home defense to the club. Games

were led by the recreational lead-er, Sonia Weaver.

City Has Bicycle For 'Official Business'

tire rationing problem.

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

Mayor Oliver J. Adamson, City Clerk Victor G. Johnson and city council members went into a hud-die out of which developed:

afternoon Mrs. Blount entertained

the group with travel films.

visiting Mr. Gonzales' brother who

Eggleston. Those present

wartime change.

Carl Hammack.

is in the Army.

Mrs. O. A. Goodman.

relatives.

ed by the law of averages and a marked tapering of selling, the stock market today extended its hunt was held Friday afternoon Easter week rise by fractions to for the local school children in the point or more for most leaders. W. F. Cook pasture. Otensia Bill-

The advance attained no great alba won the prize egg for the momentum at any time because adult group while Sherry Lynn the bidding was marked by the Fuller received the prize for the familiar restraints. There were lucky egg in the primary division. signs however, that market follow- Visitors for the occasion were Eders in slightly greater number were gar Allen Phillips, Mrs. G. C. willing to chance commitments on Broughton and son Robert Wayne, the theory prices were due for a Mrs. L. M. Newton, Mrs. Owen several months of al- Winn and children, Charles, Marion and Ronnie, Mrs. J. H. Fuller most steady decline.

Steels supplied the necessary and children, James and Sherry leadership after some wavering in Lynn, Mrs. Ray McMillan, Mrs. early proceedings. A few of the Henry Long and son, Donald Berblue chips and specialties carried ry, and Mrs. O. D. Engle. gains of 2 or more points to the Transactions were approximately 350,000 shares. honor of her two daughters, Lu-cille and La Nelle. Mrs. Engle

#### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, April 6 CF After making new highs for the season here today longs took prof-Ramona and Sonia Weaver, Eula Faye Newton, Gertrude Hull, Franits in cotton futures and most of the gains were erased. The market closed steady net unchanged to 4 June Hightower, Joan Fuller, Vel-da Rae McMillan, Margaret Gonpoints higher.

150	High	Low	Close	zales, John McCoy, I. L. Redell,
May	19.83	19.62	339.054	Dille Manager Ander Denten
July	19.99	19.81	19,81-82	Howard Pagis and George Bills the
Oct.	> 20.35	20.16	20.16-17	Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips and
Dec.	20.40	20.20	20.20	daughter, Rebecca Jane, have
Jan.	Socretone soci		20.21B	moved to Roswell N. M. where he
Mch	20.47	20.36	20.31B	has accepted a position in the
B-	-bid.			Triple A office.
100				Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wine and

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 6 UP-(USDA)-Cattle 2,700, calves 900. most classes of cattle fairly active and fully steady, calves strong; mon and medium beef steers and yearlings 8.00-11.00, good kind 11.50-12.50, two loads steers 13.00, beef cows 7.50-9.00, canners and cutters 5.00-7.25; bulls 7.00-9.50; most good and choice slaughter 11.00-12.50, common medium grades 9.00-11.00, culls 7.00-8.50, odd head vealers to 14.00; good and choice stocker steer calves mostly 11.50-13.50, few lights home of Mrs. Ella Hammack with

Hogs 2,800; mostly 15 higher than program for school children. Mem-Friday's average; top 14.10; packer top 14.00; good and choice 180-280 completed nine shirts. The next lb, averages 14.00-10; good and choice 160-175 lb. 13.25-90; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Ella Ham-12.25-50; stocker pigs 11.50 down. Sheep 5,000; slow; few early sales Bill Eggleston, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, killing classes steady; milk fed Mrs. Jess Henderson and Mrs. lambs 10.00 - 11.50, good wooled lambs 11.25; sales and bids on clipped lambs 9.00 down.

#### Muzzle Loaders And Cannonballs Come In For Defense

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 6 UP)-Lan B. McPheeters, in charge of scrap iron collection, appealed to the boys up in Clay county for donations, stressing the need for weapons quickly.

He got eight Civil War cannonballs, six muzzle loading guns, and a piece of shrapnel from the World War.

PHILADELPHIA, April 6 (P)-Philadelphia's first skyscraper is going to war.

It's the abandoned nine-story some of the old Edison Electric light company, built in 1889. The Electric company, owner, said it would be razed to provide a million tons of fron and steel "for ships, tanks and guns."

#### Corpus Commander To Be Promoted

WASHINGTON, April 6 (F) Captain Alva Douglas Bernhard, mander of the naval air station at Corpus Christi, Tex., was nomi-nated by President Roosevelt today for promotion to the rank of rear admiral. Bernhard's usual residence was given by the Navy as Lawrence, Kas.

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Play Tonight

Blow Your Horn!" will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock at the city auditorium by the junior class of the high school under direction of Elouise Haley.

Proceeds from the play will go toward financing the traditional junior-senior banquet.

The plot of the story concerns romance between "Janet Smith" by Annie Douglass and "Larry Brown, Jr.," played by Bobby Boykin and efforts of others to queer this affair. Merline Merwin plays the part of the woman plotting to undermine this rowhile also experiencing trouble with her own heart affairs which began 20 years previously. Taking part will be Berwyn Tate,

Mary Louise Foster, Annie Eleanor Douglass, Bobby Boykin, Billie Frances Shafer, Merline Merwin, Jo Anne Switzer, Mina Mae Tay-NEW YORK, April 6 (F)—Aid-Have Egg Hunt Desk, Woodle Baker and Glendale

Action takes place in a North Carolina mountain lodge. Plenty of laughs are promised for the audience attending the play.

### India

Japanese had landed at Akyab. In all, Japan had lost at least 91 planes destroyed or damaged in week-end operations, includ-ing those of the Australian the-

Taking no chances on the supposition that the enemy had been stopped in his invasion plans for Australia and now was concentrating on gaining position to strike India, Australia extended emer-gency control regulations to Thursa birthday party Friday held in day Island and all islands in Torres Strait within 100 miles of the northeastern mainland.

The regulations gave the Mac-Arthur command power to act swiftly in an emergency, such as an invasion attempt based on the Japanese lodgements in New which borders Torres Strait on the north.

Port Moresby, the New Guines capital which still stands as a defense bulwark against such a thrust, was raided just before noon today, but the Japanese mustered only seven bombers for the fighter-escorted raid. No age or casualties were reported.

has accepted a position in the Australia's air minister, Arthur Drakeford, said that the Austral-Mr. and Mrs. Owen Winn and fan air force was deployed over the children, Thomas, Donnie, Ronnie, most important areas under a new Charlet and Marion, spent the defense plan whose effectiveness, he said, had been illustrated by the week at Elk City, Okla., visiting mounting toll of Japanese planes. Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Decker spent The attack on Ceylon brought the

part of last week with relatives at war within 40 miles of the nearest projection of the Indian mainland Miss Arah Phillips, principal of while India's leaders still dickered the Moore school, has announced with the British over the defense that classes will start 30 minutes centrel rider attached to the Lon earlier, bus schedule will be addon offer of post-war dominion vanced accordingly, and that on status. May 1st the schedule will be ad-

On the Burma approach to Invanced 30 minutes again to bring dia, Japanese patrols had pushed to Nyaungbingeik, 15 miles north of Prome, on the western end of The Moore and Fairview home the British imperial-Chinese dedemonstration club met in the fense line.

In the eastern wing of the de-14.00 and above; stock heifer an all-day covered-dish dinner. fense line, the Japanese were re-Discussion was on the hot lunch ported to have launched a small attack on the Mawchi-Toungoo highway, following the Chinese withdrawal from Toungoo. An official Chinese resume of the 12-day battle of Toungoo said that 3,700 were killed.

mack, Mrs. Gabra Hammack, Mrs. Tokyo issued a version of its own for operations against the Chinese in all war sectors from December 7 through March, saying that 58,313 Chinese had daughters Florencia, killed and more than 18,000 cap-Lucia, and Rosalia, and sons tured in 30 encounters, against Pablo, and Charles are spending 6,383 wounded.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Vapor
2. Health resorts
2. Colly substances
2. Colly substances
2. Colly substances
2. Prequently
2. Entrance
2. Roman household god
2. Something
additional
2. Closed cars
32. Bed canopy
33. Bed canopy
34. Bed canopy
35. Bupervises a
publication
41. Sun god
42. Part of the eye
44. Metrical foot
45. Request
45. Maltreating
46. Note of the
additional

18. Gown 30. Fish eggs 21. Comparati

21. Comparative ending 22. Gift 25. Before: prefix 26. Flower 28. Within 26. Aloft

51. Compass point 52. Make eyes 55. Sharp 59. Gresk letter 60. Malign 61. Fresh-water

porpoise 62. Harbor boat 63. Depend 64. Holds a

### Juniors Offer Pastors Call For Action On Youth Delinquency

Action on the city's juvenile delinquency problem, and on preparation for a population in-flux expected with the air school was taken at a meeting Monday

of the local pastors' association. The ministerial group endorsed the appointment of a general civic committee to set up a working organization to remedy juvenile delinquency, and named Rev. J. A. English and Rev. R. E. Dunham to represent the association on the general committee.

The organization authorized appointment of a committee to visit San Angelo and Lubbock, where air schools similar to that for Big Spring are in operation, and to determine how those towns have organized to sasist in taking care of the social and spiritual welfare of the men in uniform. The churches here plan to work out a definite program of service to the young fliers who come here.

### Parade

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It was the street review that caught the fancy of the crowd. Following the guiding highway patrol came a car bearing city officials and one member of the county commissioners court. Then the colors, with an escort of honor from the local American Legion

post.
The high stepping high school band was followed by the two platoons of the local unit of the Texas Defense Guard, headed by Capt. Cliff Wiley and Lieuts. Dale Thompson and H. L. Rohannon Next was the Big Spring group of the Civil Air Patrol, with Group Commander P. W. Malone and Executive R. R. McEwen at the head. Both the defense guardsmer and the CAP men were in full uniform, the former shouldering their service rifles.

Decorated cars were next in line, each devoted to some phase of the civilian war effort. There were Boy Scouts, a car with auxiliary firemen, decorated machines publicizing the sale of bonds, a recreational unit, a Red Cross car, and one from the defense housing committee Winding up the long march were hundreds of school children - the young Americans who also are s mighty factor in the nation's wel

#### Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Looney are the parents of a daughter born Sunday weighing 8 pounds and ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas are

the parents of a son born Sunday weighing 6 pounds and 14 ounces. J. F. Collins was admitted Saturday night for medical treat-Roy Frazier, Monahans, was ad-

mitted Sunday for medical care. Frank Ramsdell, Garden City, is receiving medical treatment W. R. Settles is receiving medi-

cal care. Willie Gale underwent surgery Monday. Mrs. Albert McGehee was dis-

Charles Ray Brown, Vincent, returned home Sunday following treatment M. C. Hart, Wink, has returned

nome following surgery. BUGGY WHIPS

NEW RICHLAND, Minn., April 6 (P) - The horse is replacing the hard-to-get automobile . . A shipment of buggy whips arrived here for a local merchant, and they Japanese losses of 2,536 killed and were the first in 20 years, said 8 E. Saffell, railroad station agent

TINY LEVIS WE ANT WOVEN PAN LE SITES GURT

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

5. Small

Viper

a. Grow dim a. City in Oklahoma 7. Backs of boat

10. Wild animal 11. Cubic meter

t a distance

# Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Cooler this afternoon in the Panhandle, South Plains and Big Bend country. EAST TEXAS: Occasional rains

in southeast, showers and thunder-storms in northeast portion; cool-er in west portion tonight. Sunset tonight, 8:09; sunrise to

Temperatures—		
Abilene		
Amarillo	77	- 17
BIG SPRING	80	
Chicago	59	
Denver	65	
El Paso	68	- 1
Fort Worth	79	
Galveston	74	
New York		
St. Louis		

### 'Middle' Group Of Youngsters Pose For Photos

Bright and early Monday mornng, children between one and three years of age were having pictures made for the Personality Child photo contest.

First to enter the second age group contest was Sammy Sue Mo-Comb, year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McComb. Second entry was Lorin Chan Guess, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Local Credit Men

Etta Lou Jewell, year and a half old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. lewell, who entertained everybody with her talking before, during and after her photo was being made, was another early entry. Appointments for the second age

group in the contest were rolling in this morning with many mothers arranging for sittings for their Pictures of this age group will be aken throughout the week. Next

#### and last age group of over three years and under six will begin. Cowper Clinic And **Hospital Notes**

Mrs. Sarah Hasey was admitted day, in critical condition, for reatment. Joe Blum underwent major sur-

ery last night. Edward Cunningham underwent tonsillectomy today.

## American Hustle Asserts Itself In **Australian Project**

SYDNEY, April 6 UP-American nustle is on the job in Australia, a correspondent for the Sydney Sun with the United States forces reported today, describing the transformation of a sheep pasture into a troop camp in 12 hours.

He said carpenters, plumbers, bricklayers, surveyors, draftsmen, electricians and road builders descended on the quiet sheep paddock 'like a swarm of grassl pers."

"Within an hour," he reported, "tife site was pegged into streets and blocks. "Within four hours framework

buildings were up, tents were rig-ged and roads laid.

"Within six hours a permanent water system had been installed with hot and cold water and bath-

"Within eight hours each tent and building had been supplied with electric light, a drainage and sanitary system had been com-pleted and the camp was inter-linked by telephone and radio.

"Within 12 hours an army had moved in; hot meals awaited them and the carpenters, plumbers and all had moved off to the next job."

# Robinson Heads

Lawrence Robinson was named president of the Big Spring credit men's organization at its regular luncheon Monday, with Lewis Rix being elected vice president and Mrs. L. A. Eubank renamed secre-

Schley Riley, Mrs. Margaret Wooten and Carl Strom were elected directors. Next meeting, in which busine

for the new year will be consider-ed, will be held April 20. Monday photographing the third Announcement was made of the Texas credit convention in Houston May 17-18-19. It is expected that two local credit men will attend this meeting, and that more will go to the national convention in New Orleans in June.

> FREIGHTER SUNK WASHINGTON, April 6 (2P)

The navy announced today that s medium sized British merchant vessel has been torpedoed off the Atlantic coast. No other inofrma-J. Wiener has been admitted for tion about the torpedoing was giv-

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#### Australian Official Voices Optimism

U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 6 (A)-The ncouraging word that Australia's position is much safer after two months of scute danger was given by Army Minister Francis M. Forde today after a series of smashing week-end successes in which Australian and American airmen destroyed at least 20 Jap-anese planes and damaged 19 oth-

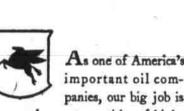
But he warned that Australia must be everlastingly prepared against attack.

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