

# AMERICAN HEAVIES BATTER BERLIN THE PAMPA NEWS Koiso Hurries To Apologize Unchecked Toward Cologne PAMPA, TEXAS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1945. AP Wire (Price 5c) For Bombing

## John L. Lewis Says UMW To Go on Strike

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-(AP)-John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers policy committee served notice ander the Smith-Connally act today of the possibility of a bituminous coal strike in 30 days.

The bituminous contract expires March 31 and negotations with the operators begin Thursday. The policy mmittee gathered today to formulate demands for a new contract. The strike notice was the first action of the meeting.

Lewis, in a letter to Secretary of Labor Perkins notified her that: "In order to protect our memberunder the terms of this act, this letter is now directed to you as formal notice that a labor dispute exists within the neaning of the act, as interpreted by this committee between the United Mine Workers of America and the bituminos coal operators of this country.

This notice is not intended to apply to any bituminous coal mine now under governmental seizure and control.

"To the end and for the purpose of procurring a new basic wage agreement for the industry, we will work diligently and forth rightly for the ensuing 30 days to prevent, if possible any interruption of coal production so vital to the prosecution of the war in which our country is now engaged, and to which we pledge our full devotion."

Lewis issued a bitter denunciation of the Smith-Connally act which was enacted in the summer of 1943 after Lewis had engaged in strikes over his last contract.

He said "the mine workers are thus coerced into giving this notice even though such conditions above described may be forced by the very issuance of the notice it-

Lewis quoted President Roosevelt saying on June 25, 1943 that the act. which he vetoed but which was passed over his veto, would "force a lar leader who is trying to prevent Midnight Oil To a strike in accordance with his no strike pledge, to give the notice would cause the talking of a Be Saved, Order strike ballot and might actually precipitate a strike."

Lewis further quoted the President Begins Tonight



By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor Snow-covered Tokyo underwent its heaviest bambardment of the war Sunday from perhaps 1,000

carrier planes and 200 Superforts while 750 miles to the south, American marines reached the halfway mark in their job of conquering the airbase island of Iwo. The !ast two Nipponese strongholds in Manila were shelled by U. S. artillery today-an aftermath to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Sunday communique that troops of "the 14th corps overwhelmed the enemy's fina<sup>3</sup> posi-

tions in South Manila and completed the destruction of the trapped garrison." Tokyo radio admitted the Japanese fleet was keeping out of the way of Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's powerful Fifth fleet carrier forces which moved back into Nippon's home waters to resume devastating attacks on airfields, war industry and military installations. Sunday morning attacks by carrier planes, reported by Tokyo at first to number 1,600 and later as 60C, were followed in the afternoon by Marianas-based bombers. Their bombs and incendiaries came down

with a falling snow. All B-29's returned from this attack and side raids on other cities which one pilot said must have left all Japan Stray bombs. Tokyo said, hit a barracks of the Imperial palace

guards, struck near the Emperor's stables and elsewhere on His Majesty's sacred ground. Prime Minister Kuniaki Koiso hurried to Hirohito o apologize. Marines captured all but the

northern tip of Iwo island's fighter field (Motoyama airfield No. 2). The airstrip dominates the center of the island fortress Simultaneously Tokyo reported

Seabees were putting the bomber field (Motoyama No. 1) in shape for land-based medium bomber strikes at Tokvo. As marines battled for the north-

ern tip of the fighter field, Vice Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner said "the final all-out drive" for Iwo is

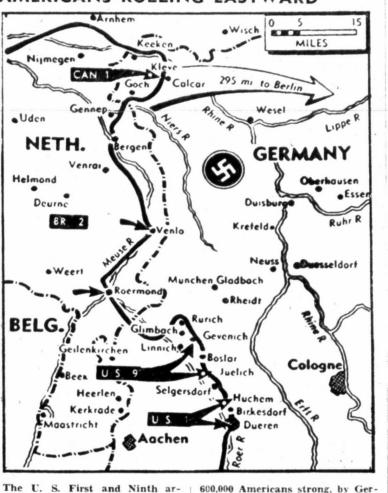
Japanese held commanding positions on three sides of the northern tip of the field. It is within 500 yards of the only non-military developments on the island-a sulfur mine and refinery, sugar refinery and the town of Motoyama. The main battle of the Philip

# **Unchecked Toward Cologne** By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

In what was called the biggest air raid ever made on Berlin, more than 1,200 U.S. heavies dropped 3,000 tons of explosives and fire bombs into the heart of the city during the noon hour

Associated Press War Editor

\* \* \* AMERICANS ROLLING EASTWARD



mies have smashed across the man account, were on the move Roer river defenses, captured Julich and at least a dozen other towns between Linnich and Deuren as a full-scale offensive kept rolling today toward Cologne, less then 15 miles away. More than day. (NEA Telemap.)

in an apparent effort to destroy the German armies west of the Rhine river, as a mighty air offensive against Berlin and other cities was carried into its 13th

today. The heavy blows from the air came as Rhine-bound American armies-by German account up to 600,000 strong -battled to within 13 miles of Cologne and less than 20 of Dusseldorf today in new gains on a 28-mile trans-Roer front powered by swelling numbers of tanks, guns and

troops. The U.S. First and Ninth armies hacked out advances of two to three miles against light to moderate nazi resistance, enveloping 20 more towns. They fought but four miles from the Erft river, last natural barrier on the Cologne plain short of the Rhine.

Sixty miles farther south the U. S. Third army shot forward seven miles in three crossings of the Pruem river, seized 1,000 prisoners. and fought near the strategic center of Bitburg. German opposition was described as disorganized. North of the Americans' Cologne push, the Canadian First army renewed its assault southwest of Calcar. gaining up to 11/2 miles in early hours.

Three vital sectors of the German front thus were being carved by Allied offensives.

The hour for a great Russian drive upon Berlin apparently was nearing, and Germans hastened to reinforce the Oder-Spree line against the impending threat from he First Ukrainian and First White Russian army groupings. On the northern flank of this

See ARMIES ROLLING, Page 6

### Locations Given **On US Divisions** In Western Line By The Associated Press Here are the latest developments

tion 8 of the act "will produce strikes in vital war plants which otherwise would not occur."

The mine leader said that failure to give the notice "would make us lators of the law and subject to all its civil and criminal pains and penalties."

**Chrysler** Workers **Continue** Strike

DETROIT. Feb. 26-(AP)-An estimated 14,000 employes of the Chrysler corporation's Dodge main plant ments, beginning tonight, will meet timued their three-day strike to- with general compliance. New Yorkday, as company officials declared ers heard from Mayor F. H. La tinuance of the walk-out "will Guardia that some unspecified "adidanger the war work" schedules of justments" may be made there this 101,000 Chrysler employes in De- week. troit and Chicago.

The strikers, members of Dodge local 3, united auto workers, CIO, rejected back-to-work requests from the county war price and rationing the war labor board and interna- board, said this morning she had tional officers of the UAW on Sunday and the local's officers were moned to a regional war labor board "show cause" hearing today.

Chrysler spokesmen said production of B-29 bomber engines, Bofors anti-aircraft guns, rockets and tank and truck parts has been "virtually halted" at the huge Dodge plant since the workers walked out Friday in protest against the dismissal any instructions.) of eight fellow employes for "loaf-

The company, in making its "loafing" accusation, said the men re- for an across-the-board shutdown of fused to meet specified production such private as well as public rates. In reply to this, the union places at the curfew hour, so far charged the company with a "speed-

Wheeler Is Sued for \$4,909 Civil Damages

WHEELER, Feb. 26 - A lawsuit against the city of Wheeler has been filed by Mrs. Tennie Arnold for injuries received last May when she stepped into a city meter hole that was allegedly uncovered.

vers, the firm of Sanders and Scott, Amarillo is satisfied cott, Amarillo, is asking damages totaling \$4,909. It was said that frs. Arnold would be disabled for 21 months or more. The meter box was located be-

hind a laundry operated by Mrs. Arnold's brother, Joe Ing. D. O. Beene, Wheeler attorney, as been employed to represent the city in the suit.

#### **Oran Turned Back To** rench Government

ROME, Feb. 26—(P)—The Alger-an port of Oran, through which 700,000 tons of American war sup-lies moved during the first eight gasped "And just where do you think bies moved during the first eight you're going in that?"" Lt. Palmer's birthday was Feb. 23, the day all of the 68 repatriated Bataan and Corregidor nurses, in Huntington, W. Va., on Bataan. "And just where do you think Lt. Palmer is now Mrs. Edwin Nelson. On Jan. 8, 1942, she mar-ried Lt. Nelson, a navy doctor of Bataan. And Corregidor nurses, in Huntington, W. Va., on Bataan. "And just where do you think Lt. Palmer's birthday was Feb. Statement of the formation o

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 26-(/P) -A local dance spot has posted this sign: "We dare not 'Byrnes' the mid

night oil." By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

nite period.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 - (AP) Wee-hour fun in the nation's night spots is at an end-for an indefi-

Although rumblings of protest ontinued from some amusemen place operators, indications are the government's request for midnight closing of entertainment establish

Several clubs and a theater here will be affected by the curfew order. Miss Lucile Douglass, chief clerk of here not received any instructions as to what should be done in case of any violations of the Byrnes' order.

(Otis R. Terry, manager of the war manpower commission office here, said he was sure that the concerns would cooperate, "as Pampa has always been willing to cooperate." He said he had not received The war manpower commission's

supporting a limited, gradual ininstructions for enforcement, andustrialization with U.S. aid while nounced over the weekend, provide emphasis is laid on developing European markets. Assistant Secretaries of State

as civilians are concerned. Entertainment for military per-Clayton lead the first group. The sonnel may be continued beyond second group is led by some U. S. midnight, but it must be sponsored government officials and business-

by "responsible agencies, such as men who stress rebuilding the See OPPOSING VIEWS, Page 6 See CLUB CURFEW, Page 6

#### LIGHTER SIDE OF WAR:

BLACK NIGHTGOWN GIRL IS KNOWN ON CORREGIDOR SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26-(AP)-

charge of Major Redmond, left Jorregidor's "black nightgown girl," Honolulu for San Francisco on the there are three now with the det. Rita G. Palmer, Hampton, N. last lap of their 7,838 mile flight M., related today how she brought from the Philippines.

with her to the "Rock" a "very daring, lacy black nightgown befield in four big deluxe army transcause I wanted to be well dressed port planes the nurses gave Lt. when we ran for the bomb shelter during the Jap raids." Dear Rita" while two of her close

Humorously, she recalled that during one raid she was running for a bomb shelter when she bumped a daring black nightgown. bomb shelter when she bumped into a high ranking officer. It was a duplicate of the original

"I think he was a general," she daring black nightgown, lost when said. "He took one look at me and the Japs moved the nurses from "I think he was a general," she Corregidor to Santo Tomas on July Zellin).

"'And just where do you think 2, 1942.

have been going a little fast, but said he had a good reason for not having his license. He presented as proof a letter from the state tax commission

river's .icense admitted he migh

saying he had been denied a driver's license since 1942 because in the city administration. of traffic law violations City manager W.º C. deCordova said today that Lee Roberts, for many years associated with the **Opposing Views** 

street department, has been appointed to the Andrews' 'place. Andrews said this morning that

**Face Conferees** he has served the people of Pampa many years, in several canacities, MEXICO CITY, Feb. 26 -(AP)and that whether he is elected may-Two opposing views on how far the or or not, he intends to stay in United States should go in helping Pampa and cooperate with the city Latin America to industrialize con- and the people of Pampa to the front U.S. Secretary of State Stetbest of his ability.

tinius as he returns to the Inter-He continued by saying that, al-American conference today. though there have recently been cer-Stettinius spent the weekend in tain difficulties in carrying out his the country outside Mexico City work as park superintendent, he will be only too willing to cooperate

resting from his long trip to the Crimea conference and a busy week to the fullest extent with the entire city administration if he is chosen as mayor in the coming election. Today he will preside over a ret City Manager de Cordova said this

ular meeting of the American delmorning differences arose recently egation, where the extent of the U in regard to work at the city park S. economic program to foster Latin He said however he did not wish to American industries and raise the elaborate on them. standard of living may be resolv

Andrews this morning had not fil. ed his intentions to run for mayor, The American economic section and Miss Mable Davis, city clerk, divided roughly between those said no one else had filed. The in who favor an immediate intensive cumbent mayor is Farris Oden, who program of assistance and those told The News again this morning that he had not decided whether he intended to seek reelection. Candidates must petition signatures of 5

percent of voters of the last election before they will be eligible to file. Nelson Rockefeller and William Filing must be made 10 days prior to the election April 3.

Seventh Policeman To

### Go Into Service Soon

With the departure of Frank Rickert, who will leave for inducion into the armed services Wednesday, the service roll of the Pampa police department will be increased to seven, that number leaving for induction since the start of the war. Besides the seven in service.

partment who have been honorably discharged. They are Jim Before departing from Hickam Connor, Harry Hubbard and Max

Randolph Former department members now Palmer a surprise birthday party in the armed forces are Carl Wil-

and everyone sang "Happy Birthday banks, Wayne Kelly, Otis (Red) Payne, Dick Stidham and Jim Bos-

THE ROAD TO BERLIN By The Associated Press 1.—Eastern Front: 32 miles (from

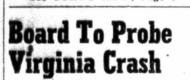
2.-Western Front: 296

3.--Italian Front: 544 miles (from

John Andrews, who Saturday told pines surged well east of Manila where Yanks cracked into the ap-The News of his intentions to be a parently strongly-defended Takahacandidate for mayor in the April 3 election, has resigned as city park shi Line. Heavy fighting was presuperintendent after over 15 years dicted of service with various departments

In Manila itself, sniper fire answered a final warning from Maj. contributor's emblem. Gen. Robert S. Beightler to Japanese holed up in the agricultural

and finance buildings to "surren-See TOKYO RAID, Page 6



MARION, Va., Feb. 26-(P)-The civil aernautics bureau has launched an investigation today into the

predawn crash of an Ameritragic can Airlines plane against a mountainside which killed 17 persons and severely injured five others Friday. The inquiry, headed by William

K. Andrews, chief investigator, began at the wreckage of the twin-engined "Mercury." It will continu with the questioning of the five survivors in a hospital here and be conluded in New York where the plane took off on a scheduled transcontinental flight to Los Angeles. Meanwhile, identities of all of the

dead were disclosed when the navy was predicted. isted 10 navy and two marine vic-Amarillo's 18 degrees was the tims. They included Comdr. John state's lowest. The Panhandle area Frederick Robinson, New York City, wore a coating of ice and trans-One army man, Lt. Col. Alfred C. Frampton, Sapulpa, Okla., two civilian passengers and two crew mem- A thunderstorm drummed over bers also lost their lives. Hospital authorities said that the

five survivors, while seriously hurt, ice and sleet sharpened by a high had a good chance of recovering. Ensign Fred Lawrence Middaugh, degrees. At Midland, in the west, Gracey, L. L. McCombs, Joe Thomp-Los Angeles, Calif., was among the njured.



By The Associated Press THE WESTERN FRONT: Americans shove within 13 miles of Cologne and 20 of Duesseldorf in drive of developing power; Third army to south advances seven miles, crosses Pruem river;

Canadians in north launch renewed attack. THE EASTERN FRONT: Soviets push through Pomerania toward Baltic to cut off Danzig. 20: step up siege of Breslau; zero hour for new Berlin-aimed attack

rently approaching. THE ITALIAN FRONT: Ameraround icans consolidate gains Mount Belvedere; little change

south of Bologna, prisoners re-port high German losses. THE PACIFIC FRONT: Ma-

rines push north of Iwo Jima, and capture of second airfield is near; Manila battle officially over, and Americans push east-ward in Luzon; carrier planes and 200 Superfortresses hit Tokyo area in twin assault over week-end.

## FOUND IN PAMPA HOMES

**SERVICE SYMBOL TO BE** 

Alongside the blue and gold | ers to the community with the job service stars in hundreds of win- that lies ahead for Red Cross. dows throughout Pampa next When the Red Cross solicitor Thursday another symbol of service leaves your home, he hopes to have will be displayed-the Red Cross another contributor signed "on the dotted line" of the national mem-

Signifying families' participat- bership card. Then the contribing in the 1945 Red Cross war fund utor's emblem will go up in the drive, the crimson cross will be dis- window, and another family will tributed by more than 300 volun- have done its part to help put the teers from the Pampa chapter who 1945 drive over the top. Each volwill go from house to house, push- unteer will carry with him creing toward this year's goal of dentials indicating his official con-\$26,900. These solicitors will re- nection with the drive. Contributors to the 1945 Red mind 1944 participants of what their contributions did last year. Cross war fund also will receive and will familiarize the newcom-See RED CROSS, Page 6

Amarillo's Mercury Wheeler Precinct **Reading Is 18, Pampa Officers Named** WHEELER, Feb. 26-The precinct Has 19, With Some Ice

election officers for Wheeler couny were named by the commission-By The Associated Preers' court for 1945 at the regular Freezing weather gripped North February term. The officers' names and West Texas today on the heels of a sweeping norther that moved are filed in the minutes of the court with County Clerk Harry Wofford's in during early morning hours. Freezing drizzles and icy winds office. First persons named as predropped temperatures to the 20's siding judges, and following are and lower 30's. Colder weather those of assistant judges in each of

the precincts. The list: Prec. 1: Mobeetie, Austin Caldwell, T. A. Greenhouse; Prec. Briscoe, T. A. Treadwell, Roy Watportation became hazardous. Only ers; Prec. 3: Wheeler, Lee Guthrie,

D. O. Beene, Mrec. 4: Allison, W. S. a trace of moisture was recorded. Farmer, Clarence Zybach; Dalhart and Plainview last night. Stanley, Ben Trout, Josiah Smith Prec. 6: McBee, Gordan Stiles, Leon-Vernon reported a two-inch snow, ard Rathjen; Prec. 7: Porter, J. .A wind. The mercury stood at 30 Welch. W. J. Shaffer: Prec. 8

a snow flurry and heavy skies son; Prec. 9: Heald, W. J. Chilton, went with a 28-degree reading. Big Jr., Geo. Reneau; Prec. 10: Lela, Spring, with 26, had sleet. Pampa Robert Terry, John Turnbow; Prec. 11: Center, J. W. Henderson, J. W. had a minimum last night of 19. Phipps.

with a thin glaze of ice. Rain, which began at 7:30 p. Others: Prec. 12: Shamrock, H. P. m. last (Sun.) night at Wichita Mundy J. H. Capterton; Prec. 13; Falls, turned to sleet when the Benonine, J. E. Mitchell, R. A. Hill; mercury sl'd to 28. The norther Free, 14: Ramsdell, W. A. Lankford, entered Fort Worth at 12:40 a. m. O. B. Harvey: Precinct 15: Locust with 40-mile-hour gusts sending Grove, Elmo Riley, R. C. Reeves; the temperature down to 31. Prec. 16: Kelton, L. W. Davidson, Other temperatures reported by Claud B. Davis; Prec. 17: Twitty, the U. S. weather bureau at Dal- W. A. Jolly, L. L. See; Prec. 18: Magic City, Hubert Bentley, Dee

Gainesville 25; Abilene 27; San Crowder, Prec. 19: Bethel, T. B. Angelo 30; Wink 27; Clarendon Daniel, Tom Timberlake; Prec. 20; Waco 39; Sulphur Springs 38; Pakan, Paul Macina; J. W. Stauffer; Texarkana 64; San Antonio 68; Prec. 21: Shamrock, Henry Holmes, Yoakum 68; Galveston 63; Beauand H. R. Anderson and E. K. Camont 65. perton and Mrs. Frank Exum,

Rain fell over northeast Texas yesterday, but temperatures were mild throughout the state. Ama-STASSEN-DEWEY CONFAB rillo reported a temperature of 46;

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 26-(P)-Dallas and Waco 56; El Paso 50 and Commander Harold E. Stassen, a Brownsville 67. delegate to the forthcoming world

PRELIMINARY TALKS security organization conference at LONDON, Feb. 26—(P) — Prime Minister Churchill and French For-eign Minister Georges Bidault to-day opened preliminary talks aim-ed at concluding a British-French San Francisco, will confer with Gov. Thomas E. Dcwey here some day this week. Fine one-room garage. 600 S.

Cuvler, Ph. 51.-Adv,

West, with locations of many divisions now in action:

Canadian First army: Nears Calcar and gains through breached Siegfried Line on north end of front. U. S. Ninth army: Closes of Erkelonz, fights less than 20 miles from Duesseldorf.

U. S. First army: Batters to within 13 miles of Cologne.

U. S. Third army: Advances seven miles, crosses Pruem and reaches Nims river near Bitburg. U.S. Seventh army: Pushes with-

in sight of Saarpruecken in broadening invasion of Saar.

U. S. Divisions:

4th Armored-Reached Nims river after crossing Pruem. Infantry-Captured towns 5th southwest of Bitburg.

8th Infantry-Aided in capture of Dueren.

10th Armored-Widener bridge head over Saar at Ockfen.

29th Infantry-Capture Steins traus on road to Cologne. 63rd Infantry-Cleared forest Southeast of Saarbruecken

70th Infantry-Fought into Forbach

76th Infantry-Reached town southwest of Bitburg.

80th Infantry-Advanced alongside 4th armored.

84th Infantry-Captured Doverer 94th Infantry-Fought with 10th armored

102nd Infantry -Captured Lovenich and Katzem.

104th Infantry-Fought forward east of Dueren.

C of C Directors To

## Hold Meeting Tuesday

A meeting of the board of directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce has been set for tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 by C. P. Pursley, president. The directors will have a general

discussion of the work plan for the

coming year. It will be the first

formal meeting of the new board

since the arrival Feb. 16, of E. O.

Wedgeworth, new secretary-mana

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## -THE PAMPA NEWS-Harvesters in Bi-district Game at Childress Tomorrow

HARVESTER SAILORS:

# **Cage Tourney Is** In 3-Way Tie

LONGVIEW, Texas, Feb. 26--(.P)-A playoff today will decide the ighth service command's service conference basketball season is over orces basketball champion. Three Arkansas rang down the campaign teams finished regular tournament curtain last week-end, shrouding play yesterday dead-locked.

Claiborne, La., for the title.

assist from Medical detachment of Wednesday, the Porkers play semi-Fort Sam Houston. Fort Bliss upset pro Phillips Oilers at Bartlesville, Glennan, 46-33, and the Medics Ckla. squeezed by Camp Claiborne, 51-50. By finishing in second place, two

in the three-day tournament. Harmon defeated Glennan in yes- NCAA bid after champion Rice deterday's opening game, 52-32 and in clined. the only other game played, Camp Barkeley defeated Harmon, 41-27.

**Nelson Paired With** 

## McSpaden in Miami

Nelson and Jug McSpaden. top ence games, lost three. money-winners of the winter circuit. Over the season, Rice had a 20 to are paired in the \$7,500 Internation- 1 record for an average of 59 points are paired in the \$7,500 Internation-at football golf tournament here per game and Arkansas had a 16 Majors in 45 March 8-11. Joe Zarhardt, of New Jersey. Sam age.

Schneider of Texas, and Frank Daylor was just as impressive as Strazza of Connecticut were among Rice and Arkansas but in reverse. the pros who received bids over the The Bears gave up an average of

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADVS. opposition was 61.9 in 18 games. UNIFORM



#### By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff Writer

It's now official: The Southwest War department personnel center Teyas A. and M. 80-21 and 87-36.

of Fort Bliss and Glennan general While six of the seven conference hospital, of Okmulgee, Okla., will teams have packed away their tangle, the winner meeting Camp shorts. Arkansas will play one more 
 Jaborne, La., for the title.
 game before the National Collegiate

 Fort Bliss threw the tournament
 Athletic association regional tour into a three-way tie with a major nament next month in Kansas City.

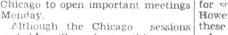
Each of the deadlocked quints have won three games and lost two universities, the Porkers won the

In retrospect, the season was a tatistical success, a thrilling dud. Besides romping away from all com-petition, Rice averaged 66.9 points per game to make each win conclusive. They won 12 loop games with-

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 26 - (P) Byron game. The Porkers won nine confer-

and seven record with a 59.3 aver-

week-end to play in the tourney. 63.8 points per league game, while por-minor agreement it was indi-over the season their average for the cated today as members of the 10- to be a radical suggestion when I



the domination of the game by any One prominent minor leaguer big guy who can play its originator

er, when named, should be the umpire to decide when minor territory could be "invaded" and how much

LIMITED SUPPLY

## OF **NEW TUBES**

## Pampa Will Be Site of Second **Game of Series**

The District IAA champion Pampa Harvesters will leave tomorrow subs, four Childress regulars could for Childress where they will open the pi-district round with the Bobcats in a game tomorrow night. The two teams will play

Wednesday night and, if a third lapse between games was caused by Childress Coach Bo Graham having to report for his army physical in Oklahoma City Thursday and Fri-

Delayed)-(AP)-The Japanese Game time tomorrow has been set at 8:00 in the Childress high school finding Corregidor unhealthful and

die Station KPDN will air the con- mile wide water between the Rock test in a broadcast starting at 7:45. and Bataan. Three others were The Harvesters won the district caught while clinging to a timber title last Eriday night with a 32 to crossarm.

13 triumph over the Plainview Bull-Capt. George R. Scott, Waco, Texdogs. Pampa won the northern half as, sighted the trio from a landing title of the district by beating Ama- boat. He ordered their hands up. rillo in a three game series, Pampa taking the last two games. The Har-vesters and the Sandles were tied officer's sabre glistened atop the at the end of the regular conference timber to which they clung reject-

schedule and a playoff was neces- edly, heads down. One made a half-hearted pretense sary. In the series with the Plainview Buildogs, who were the titlists in the southern bracket of the district, the quickly and soon was brought

NEW YORK, Feb. 26-(A)-How-Harvesters took two straight, 35 to 26 and 32 to 13, to win the district ard Hobson, Oregon's coach on leave, championship, Childress, 2AA champions, has two came up choking and splitting water. who showed perfect timing when he

regulars back from a 1944 team that He was almost unconscious when went to the state tournament fi- pulled aboard.

"The sullen officer refused to rehais. The Buckats wan the monship lease the timber which he was series with the Burkburnett Bull-dogs to win the district title going, aboard with it. We stripped them of away. The Bobcats have split two clothing to insure against hidden

games with the Harvesters, losing 26 to 19 and winning 26 to 22. In the playoff series with Burk-member of the boat crew, was bi member of the boat crew, was bitburnett, the Bobcats' scoring aces, ten in the hand while p Duane Moates and Cooby Kitchens, of the Japanese aboard. ten in the hand while pulling one

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Save with Pampa News Wantada Shoults, usually not a high scorer came to the rescue and scored 13 points, nine in the last half, to beat Childress to a 32 to 21 victory in the WINDOWS AND DOOR BURNETT CABINET SHOP

last game of the series. The Bobcats swamped Burkbur-nett 50 to 28 in the opener, Shoults scored 18 points in the first one. Coach Otis Coffey will have his



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having the new major-minor agree-CHICAGO, Feb. 26-(AP)--Minor ment include guarantees against league baseball, "kicked around" major league expansion because of more or less by the majors for years, is ready to stand on its own feet will make it possible for teams from and assert itself. coast to coast and border to border

to compete on a league basis The smaller leagues will take the Under the present setup, any mafirst step in that direction today when a ten-man committee meets jor league team can purchase a here to make recommendations for minor league franchise by making suitable arrangements with the clu revision of the major-minor agreeowner, without regard for gue's stability. That would give the Among the proposals expected to

majors an opportunity to place be offered in revision of the agreeteams in such cities as Los Angeles ment which expires next January and San Francisco of the coast gue, Milwaukee of the American as Greater self-government.

sociation, New Orleans of the South-Guarantees against post-war ern association, or Baltimore of the International league. 3. A voice in selection of a com-

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ed, and added that his group merely

would sift the proposals expected

during the three-day meeting here

and make recommendations which

will be acted upon at the December

meeting of the National association.

Several leagues were interested in

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missioner to succeed the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis. 4. Increase in the draft payment which now is \$7,500 for a class AA Tommy Richardson, president of the Eastern league and chairman of the committee, said no formal proposals for changes had been receiv IT'S A STRIKE! You'll look your best if your for health and fun! There's clothes and nothing like bowling for comhat are cleanid by specialplete relaxation after a hard

day's work. You'll keep in good condition, too.





Two stars of this year's Harvester induction. They are the two that basketball team who won't be Plainview didn't expect to see in around much longer are Johnny he game Friday night-but the Campbell and Eugene Turner, The boys will tell you, "It was a good airplane ride to Plainview from two are already in the navy and are staying in school pending their Dallas. nut a defeat. Right behind Rice in scoring too, Minor Leagues **Sports Roundup** 

**Johnny Campbell** 

**Would Check** 

NEW YORK, Feb. 26-(A)-Minor left the United States soon after ague baseball will insist on checks springing that three-point basketagainst post-war major league ex- ball scheme, sends this further excansion before signing any new ma- planation from an APO address-"I nals. The Bobcats won the western jor-minor agreement it was indi- had no idea of making what seems

man revision committee headed for started my study. It was primarily dogs to win the district title going. Chicago to open important meetings for scouting and coaching purposes. However, I am convinced now that

Although the Chicago sessions these suggested changes may help probably will produce nothing more solve the problems on the zone and han an airing of ideas, naming of the big man who is not a basketball smaller sub-committee to meet player."- A generally overlooked with a similar group from the ma- point which led to the idea of rewith a similar group from the ma-ors is to be expected. All recom-warding long shots, Hobson adds, is by the taller Bulldogs, but Bud nendations will be subject to ap- that many kids are becoming strictproval at the December National ly one-hand shooters, which leads to ssociation convention.

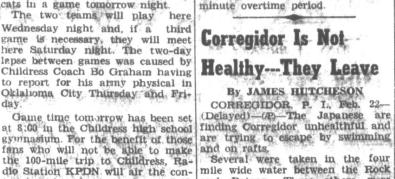
proposed that the new commissionshould be paid. As matters stand TODAY'S GUEST STAR



concedees, and maybe 25 feet would oe better. Only further experiments can show

Eugene Turner

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.



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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1945.

## Mrs. Caughron Is Honoree at Shower, LeFors

ionored with a pink and blue shower last week in the home of Mrs. Dan Beltz with Mrs. Tom Florence and Mrs. Loren Rhoades as co-hos-

Games were played after which a guest-book was presented to the

Decorative refreshments of pink and blue cake and coffee with tiny aby carriages as favors were served to the following guests: Mrs. Nadine Guthrie, Mrs. J. F.

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Callahan, Mrs. Press Scurlock, Mrs Dan Beitz, Mrs. Joe Henry, Mrs. El-vis Mathis, Mrs. Ora Hilton, Mrs. Greeld Pulliam, Mrs. S. Barham, Mrs. A. L. Michael, Mrs. C. H. But-Carroll M. Jacobs

rum. Mrs. N. E. Heard, Mrs. E. J. Pai-

Stokes, Mrs. Henry Maples, Mrs. Vaught, Mrs. R. A. Herring, Mrs.

Ralph Ogden, Mrs. Charles Earhart Milton Wilson of Briscoe, announce and the hostesses.

ford Minter, Mrs. Cora Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jacobs of Mrs. H. H. Hester, Mrs. C. A. Ham-mond, Mrs. W. H. Robertson, Mrs. Miss Wilson is a graduate of the

Dovie Boucher, Mrs. Joe Nix, Mrs. Martha Aldridge, Mrs. Bill Walters, where she was a member of the col-Mrs. Margaret Filkel, Mrs. Ervin lege band and Delta Zeta Chi soro-

Mandy Sue Meeks, Mrs. C. S. Al- Hauley (Texas) high school. exander, Nell Porterfield, Mrs. Iris The wedding vows are to be read Barron, Mrs. H. Dunn, Mrs. Bill at an early date in Silver City after Hesse, Mrs. Joe Haigler, Mrs. Gus which the couple will visit the Rice, Mrs. H. M. Guthrie, Mrs. Ben bride's home in Briscoe for a short Cheek, Madege Page, Wanda Henry, time, then they will be at home in Mrs. Willard Doom, Mrs. O. J. Car- Silver City, where they are both employed.

## **Birthday** Dinner Held in Honor of

WHEELER, Feb. 26-Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones were hosts at a birthday dinner Sunday, given in honor of A. A. Jones. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Darter and

children of Childress, Mrs. Verna Callen, Mrs. Kathryn Carmichael, Misses Wilma Bearden and Mary Helen Jones, Charles L. Garner, Pvt. be corrected the way women do Jesse M. Parker of Amarillo and the when they say, "I look simply host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Owen awful." For Clare Luce is admit-

Social Calendar

#### TUESDAY

TUESDAY Varietas club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Felix Stalls as hostess at 1035 Fisher. Business and Professional Women will meet at 7:30, City club rooms. Twentieth Century club will meet at

Twentieth Century Forum will meet. Twentieth Century Culture club will

Civic Culture club will meet in the come of Mrs. E. J. Kenny, 309 Sunset

## Las Cresas Club Meets in Home of Margie Lawrence

Members of the Las Cresas club met Sunday in the home of Miss Margie Lawrence, 421 N. Gray when a business and social meeting was held. Pledges were voted upon during the meeting.

Attending were Misses Jean Jordan, Sue Jordan, Marjie Taylor, Quebell Nelson, Marjorie Gaylor, Mary Jean Hoover, Mardell Hawkins, Martha Sue Sheeley, Wanda Campbell, Bunny Shelton, Jodell El-

liott, Helen Mazey, Mary Lou Mazey, Jean Beagle and the hostess. Officers of the Los Duenos club attending were Randall Clay, Jim-

Mrs. N. E. Heard, Mrs. E. J. Paf-ford, Mrs. Jack Hamlin, Mrs. Doc Will Marry Scon

WHEELER, Feb. 26-Mr. and Mrs. the engagement and coming mar-Gifts were sent by Mrs. A. C. riage of their daughter, Miss Mo-Houchin, Mrs. Pauline Guston, Mrs.

W. T. Hill, Mrs. F. J. Stevens, Mrs. Briscoe high school and an exsturity, and Mr. Jacobs is a graduate of

penter and Mary Stafford.

# Wheeler Resident

Women

By RUTH MILLETT It's entirely possible that when Clare Booth Luce said, "No woman

We, the

tedly over 40, and she most decidedly has glamor. But for fear some women will take her at her depressing word and get it into their heads that a woman has no chance at glamor

after 40, let's look at the facts. It's a cinch that most women of 40 or over have no glamor. By that time many of them have settled into unglamorous ruts and given up. Mrs. Jones has let herself put on weight. Mrs. Smith has lost all interest in clothes, and would

rather have "something for the house" than a new hat or a bottle of perfume.





immediately son of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Ashcraft of Harlingen, Texas. after the marriage ritual was The bride is a graduate read, are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pampa high school and T. S. C. Ashcraft, Jr., who exchanged W., Denton, where she majored in marriage vows in the First Methinterior design. She was a memodist church of Houston, Feb. 3. of the Modern choir, Art Mrs. Ashcraft is the former club, Rifle club and the Panhan-Miss Jeane Knox, daughter of

dle club. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Knox of They are at home at 1245 W. Pampa. The bridegroom is the Pierce, Houston

**First Draftee Back** To Be Well-Dressed Know Yourself Says Valentina, Famous Designer

"Know yourself" is the best ad-Notice er to famous people, can give to the Home demonstration workers

woman who wants to be well-dressare asked to be at the Junior color theories and telling how any ribbon bears four stars signifying high school auditorium Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock to see the personality, Valentina writes. Red Cross war fund workers' films. The film will be shown Thursday rather than Tuesday as personality, you'll have to strain to medal.

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act up to them, and that demands the talent of a great actress.

gained so much that it has given

you a greater sense of confidence

"Clothes must interpret your real

personality, on the psychological

side, as well. The most perfect sports

clothes will look wrong a girl who

was not brought up for out-of-doors

activity, and an elaborate evening

dress may be a travesty on a woman

"To me the right choice of color

of cool or warm shades. The striking

Home After 34 Months SHAMROCK, Feb. 26-Technical Corporal Argo Valentine, the first Wheeler county youth drafted under the selective service act, is back

vice Valentina, famous dress design-in Shamrock after 34 months of service in the Pacific. The son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. ed. Explaining some of her original Valentine of Twitty, Argo's campaign

If your hips are wide, do they now he will report to Fort Bliss.

and satisfaction. If, when you wear occasions. Use inexpensive sports

meeting.

woman can adapt her clothes to her major campaigns of the Gilberts, Marshalls, Saipan and New Guinea "Unless your clothes act up to your He also wears the Good Conduct T-Cpl. Valentine has served with

a medical detachment since enter-"Learn to recognize your good ing military training in March 1941, points as well as your faults of face and has a diploma in mechanics you learn all having worked in that capacity.

Save your stockings for glamor

socks or go barelegged when do-

Bath Accessory

ing your housework.

#### Birthday Party Is Held Sunday Clara Hill Class To Be Entertained **3y Mrs. Wright** In Weiss Home Members of the Clara Hill class of

Charles Edwin Welss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr., was enterthe First Methodist church are asked to bring a bundle of clothing to tained yesterday with a party in the meeting when they are enterelebration of his sixth birthday antained tomorrow in the home of Mrs. niversary. The party was held in the Weiss home at 907 E. Browning. purpose of the bundle of clothing will be announced at the meeting. After gifts were opened party sames were played and favors were All members and friends of the

given to guests along with Easter church are asked to be present at baskets filled with candy. 7:30 A birthday cake decorated with six candles was served with ice cream to

he following children: Duggan Smith, Joseph Key, Dan V.F.W. Auxiliary the following children: Teed, Malcolm Brown, Jr., Virginia Lynn Langston, Henry Atchison and To Aid Red Cross

Miss Gay McCulley And Ollie Burton Marry in St. Louis

Marily Weiss.

WHEELER, Feb. 26-Miss Gay McCulley of St. Louis, Mo., daughter of Massing Zukerman, and Ollie Burton, son of Mrs. G. W. Lamb of Wheeler, were united in marriage couple was attended by Miss Zelma Barman of St. Louis and Ralph Monafs of Bristol, R. I. The bride was dressed in a light blue with brown accessories. The bride's maid March 9, at 8:00 pm., in the City wore winter white with navy acces-

sories. A wedding supper was enjoyed at Hotel Jefferson, followed by a party at the Clun Plantation.

### Eastern Stars To Go to White Deer

White Deer chapter tomorrow night 20, 1943. when they hold their friendship

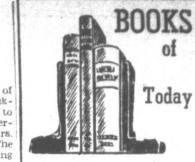
Liberator and stationed somewhere All members who wish to go are in England.

asked to meet at the local hall not later than 7:00 o'clock. On Thursday evening, O. E. S. members will be { uests at McLean when initiatory services will be held.

Italian Somaliland. ituation.



MONDAY EVENING 4:30-The Publisher Speaks 4:45-Tom Mix.--MBS.



By W. C. ROGERS "The language of World War II," by A. Marjorie Taylor (H. W. Wil-

son; \$1.25) One of the hardest jobs of newsis to keep agencies and organizations enkindling word. identified by initials straight, and it's one of the hardest jobs of

Plans were made to assist with the newspaper readers, too. A. Marjorid Red Cross drive which begins March Taylor of the Rochester (N. Y. 1 when members of the V. F. W. public library has unscrambled auxiliary met Friday evening in a them and arranged them alphabeti regular business session. cally. To then she has added slo Mrs. Al Lawson and Mrs. N. A. gans, memorable savings and the Purdy were chosen as Red Cross drive captains and will choose their World War 11 stanguage. group to work on the drive. Reinhard neydrick, of the nazi

Attending the meeting were Mrs. secret police, has been called Cobra, Hazel Bryan, Mrs. E. H. Johnson, Basilisk and hangman; Fox was the Mrs. B. S. Via, Mrs. R. W. Orr, Mrs. E. J. Kenney, Mrs. Paul Christian, Mrs. F. Fender, Mrs. N. A. Purdy, nault. "The Last Time I Saw Paris" Methodist church in St. Louis. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. A. T. McIlwain. The Couple was a song before it became a book. Mrs. Mary Babio.e, Mrs. Robert El-W. Beall, Mrs. O. K. Gaylor, Mrs. H. W. Beall, Mrs. Bertha Davis. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. A. T. McIlwain. The W. Beall, Mrs. Bertha Davis. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. A. T. McIlwain. The Mrs. Mary Babio.e, Mrs. Al Lawson, W. Beall, Mrs. Bertha Davis. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. A. T. McIlwain. The Mrs. Mary Babio.e, Mrs. Al Lawson, W. Beall, Mrs. Bertha Davis. The double ring ceremony was W. Beall, Mrs. Bertha Davis. Mrs. L. A. Baxter, Mrs. Al Lawson, Two new members, Mrs. Abbie credited to the OWI, but it might Tillory and Mrs. W. E. Melton were be added that the OWI translated it from the French slogan used in welcomed into the auxiliary.

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The next meeting will be held World War I. club rooms.

## Wheeler Man Taken

**Prisoner** of War WHEELER, Feb. 26-Frank Rogers of Wheeler has received a message from his nephew's wife, stating that S-Sgt. J. B. Rogers is a prison-

er of Germany. His nephew. J. B The local chapter of the Order of attended school in Wheeler and en-Eastern Star will be guests of the tered service in the air corps Sept

He was a nose gunner of a B-24

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY By The Associated Press Feb. 26, 1941 — British announce capture of Mogadiscio, capital of

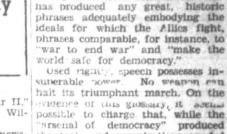
German military commander in Amsterdam issues proclamation establishing military administration for North Holland because of riots resulting from "disturbed political



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> The best remarks, it is perhaps significant to note, have to do with atcion rather than ideals, warfare

rather than policies. Among them. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE



hell of a beating."

are: "Makin taken," "Sighted sub sank same," "Scratch one flat top,"

"Send us more Japs,' "We got a

These are rather the battle cry

than the rallying cry. We have the 'four freedoms" and the "Atlantic

Charter" (which is not listed), but

it may be doubted whether this war

the tools and organizations needed papermen in this new wartime world for victory, it failed to produce the



at such times—you like so many is and women suffer from cramps, adache, backache, feel tired, restless,

a bit moody-all due to function a bit moody—all due to functional peri-odic disturbances— Start at once—try Lydis E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feel-ings of this nature. This is because of its sociality of the second second

ings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on one or womaw's MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regu-larly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symp-tor.s. Follow label directions.

Anome of Mrs. E. J. Kenny, 309 Sunset
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 The Progresso club will meet in the home
 of perfume.
 Mrs. Brown is completely set in
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 ther ways and opinions. She know:
 without thinking exactly what she
 thinks about everything—and never
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 statement.
 Mrs. West quit living in her own
 right a long time ago and lives completely in and for her children.
 Mrs. Thomas is nothing more than
 a shadow of her husband.
 Miss astarted calling herself "an
 od maid."

Pranklin, 915 E. Fisher. THURSDAY Circle 3 of Presbyterian auxiliary will meet in the West room of the church with Miss Bernice Larsh as hostess. Local chapter of O.E.S. will go to McLean for initiatory work. Members who plan to go are to be at the hall at 7 p.m. Pampa Rebekah lodge will hold initia-tion services.

tion services. FRIDAY

Garden club executive board members

will meet. Victory Home Demonstration will meet with Mars. R. N. Rhoten. O.E.S. members will have a combined meeting and initiatory work at the Mas-onic hall at 8 p.m. The program will be siven for all past-matrons and past-pa-

Trons. SATURDAY Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 11 a.m. in the White Deer high school. Kit Kat Klub will have a party at the Country club. W.S.C.S. of LeFors will meet with Mrs. N. S. Daniels.

MONDAY

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8:00 p.m. in the City club rooms. Beta Sigma Phi will meet.

chances to tear them down. Read the News' Classified Advs. But glamor has no dateline. There imply comes a time when it has to be earned. And only a few wom-How women and girls en are willing to earn it. TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY may get wanted relief

from functional periodic pain in say, has brought re-like agony and nervous periodic distress. Takes the formal periodic distrem. 5. Shabonid stimulate up herefore, " thus help build for the "fine" to come. **RDUI** 

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and of her opportunities.

pletely in and for her children. Mrs. Thomas is nothing more than Business and Professional Women's chart does adds length. If your neck is seas.

8:00 o'clock. are heavy or badly shaped, are they Initiation services will be held for now visually improved? But none of those things needs nine new members. The ceremony happen to a woman. They are will be in charge of Evora Crawford, pitfalls, and they are easy to fali membership chairman. see if, with the new outfit, you have in Mississippi.

into, but they can be skirted. Glamor at 40 or over doesn't just Skellytown Lodge happen, the way glamor at 18 happens, when a girl has the shining Has Dinner-Party

it to a party, you find that you feel A covered-dish dinner party enmuch happier in the new dress, that tertained members of the Rebekah your belief is greater, your feeling Ekellytown lodge and members of of inferiority less then you are on the Odd Fellow lodge last week. the road to solving your own prob-In keeping with the party theme, lems, each member wore a "tacky" cos-

is whatever she has made of herself tume Certainly the woman of 40 who Refreshments were served from table decorated in a pink and wants to have glamor has to pay green color scheme. A bouquet of attention to her looks. But she has pink flowers centered the table. to pay even more attention to her Maggie Webb, past grand, welcommind, to her manners, to her zest ed guests and a short prayer was who is at home on a golf course or for living, to her opportunity to build up people-rather than to her given

Contests were held with Maggie Webb, Clint Hickman, Amy Jo Durning and Bonnie Wrinkle as winners depends on the delicate variations and were presented with prizes.

Announcement

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MABEL DAVIS, Oity Sec.

Feb. 26-March 5.

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brunette can wear rich, vibrant red A program was given by Maggie Hollis who sang; piano solo, Billy because her coloring is in a key. Yet a warmly-colored blonde Joyce Adams; song, Charlotte Farris and Barbara Huckins; reading will also find warm tones of blue be-There is an unfortunate and song Amy Jo Durning, piano coming. solo, Glen Cordy; songs by Lodean prejudice against certain grays, Morgan and Nedra Webb. Floyd beiges, or browns which are termed 'dirty' colors by those who do not Hand won the pie-eating contest. A crocheted centerpiece and a pyrex understand them. I like using them because they are not obvious, and roaster was auctioned off to mem-I have found that, though they may bers after which the group adjourn-

on horseback.

seem discordant with some complexion types, they are completely harmonious with others. They have great distinction when used boldly with lighter shades of the same col-

Entre Nous club will meet Friday or as contrast. with Mrs. Alice Cockrell, 303 N. "Another problem that troubles Starkweather at 2:00 o'clock when many women is to find exactly the they will make scuffies for the Red right line, or silhouette-the line that produces just the effect you want of slimness, height, or added

ORDER AND NOTICE OF ELECgrace and balance. To me the too-TION TO QUALIFIED VOTERS short skirt with a long expanse of OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, leg throws the figure out of line. A

dress that is too tightly fitted any-STATE OF TEXAS, where on the body does the same thing. It is better to have a dress County of Gray. By virtue of the authority vesta little large, and see that it is adme, I, Farris Oden, Mayor justed to the figure, than to try to

of the City of Pampa, Gray Coun- squeeze into a size too' small for ty, Texas, do hereby call an elecvou. tion to be held on the first Tues-"Vertical lines tend to lengthen day in April, 1945, the same being the figure, whereas horizontal lines tiveness of your bathroom, can be the third day of April, 1945, for will cut and shorten it. The curves inexpensively and quickly made. Use

the election of Mayor, as provided of a long evening dress carry the two colors-pale green and pink, in the charter and amendments eye with them and emphasize move- wine and pink, blue and white or It is ordered that the ment. The straight hanging lines of red and white. A crocheted drawsaid election be held at the City a dinner-at-home gown, however, string on the underside permits the Hall of the City of Pampa, Texas, are the lines of repose.

and that the same be held and conducted as is, under the laws of the State of Texas and the ways be able to pick the dress that very sensible linen shower gift! Charter of the City of Pampa, in such cases provided, and only qual-ified voters shall be allowed to will remain the same." To obtain complete crocheting in-structions for the bathroom seat cover (Pattern No. 5846) send 15

vote in such election

h election. FARRIS C. ODEN, Mayor, City of Pampa. VIS, City Sec. In using and storing appliance cords do not kink or bend them sharply. Otherwise the line wires News, 1150 Sixth Ave., New York 19.

inside the cord may break. N. Y.Y

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By MRS. ANNE CABOT

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Theatre Page about yourself, put on your newest A farmer in civilian life, the 25-20—Interlude. 30—House of Mystery.—MBS. 35—10-2-4 Ranch. dress. See for yourself whether or year-old youth, received most of his

-Fulton Lewis Jr. News.-MBS. --Mutual Musical.--MBS. not you have made an improvement training at Camp Bowie, Brownin your own physical disadvantages. wood, and spent two weeks at Fort If you are stocky, ask yourself if the Bliss, El Paso, pefore going over-

6:15--Mutual Musical.--MBS.
6:30-Adventures of Bulldog Drummond.
7:00-Sizing Up the News.--MBS.
7:15--Mutual Presents Curt Massey. MBS.
7:30--Gabriel Heatter, News.--MBS.
8:10--Gabriel Heatter, News.--MBS.
8:30--Music of Worship.--MBS.
9:00-Anita Ellis Sings.--MBS.
9:15--War News Analysis.--MBS. short, does it now appear longer? Following a 30-day furlough here seem less noticeable? If your legs Argo has two brothers in service. Pvt. Elgin Valentine is now in a hospital in England recuperating 9:10-Antta Lins Sings.-mBS. 9:15-War News Analysis.-MBS. 9:30-The Lone Ranger.-MBS. 10:00-Radio Newsreel.-MBS. 10:15-Geo. Sterney's Orch.-MBS. 10:30-Sign Off. "It's a good idea, for comparison, from injuries received in Belgium, to put on your old dress again, and and Pvt. Bill Valentine is stationed

> TUESDAY ON KPDN 7:30-Western Jamboree.-MBS. 7:45-Lum and Abner.-MBS. 8:00-What's Behind the News. 8:00-What's Behind the News. 8:05-O.P.A. 8:15-Let's Read the Bible. 8:30-Wake Up Pampa. 9:00-Billy Repaid, News.-MBS. 9:16-Maxine Keith.-M.B.S. 9:30-Shady Valley Folks.-MBS. 0:00-Arthur Gaeth, news.-MBS. 0:15-Ask Jane Porterfield.-MBS 0:30-Take It Easy.-MBS. 0:45-What's Your Idea.-MBS. 245—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
> 255—Charlotte Deeble.—MBS.
> 206—William Lang, News.—MBS.
> 215—Morton Downey.—MBS.
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> 216—Lum and Abner. 2:30—Paula Stone & Phill Brita, 2:45—American Woman's Jury.—MBS. 2:00—Cedric Foster News.—MBS. 1:00-Cedric Foster News.-MBS. 1:15-Jane Cowl.-MBS. 1:30-Never Too Old.-MBS. 2:00-Grifgfin Reporting.-MBS. 2:15-Gospel of the Kingdom. 2:45-Dance Music. 3:00-Walter Compton, news.-MBS. 3:30-Moore Sisters.-MBS. 3:46-The Handy Man.-MBS. 4:00-Chick Carter, Boy Detective.-MBS.

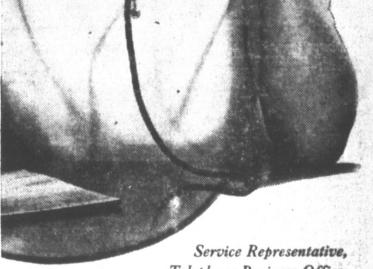
-9:30, Nelson Rockefeller intervie n inter-American conference : CBS-10:30 eon Henderson on "Full Employment, OTHERS: NBC-7:00, Cavalcade dram Leon Henderson on "Full Employment." OTHERS: NBC-7:00, Cavalcade drama, "Fight Nurse": 7:30, Barlow Concert, Gladya Swarthout: 8:00, Voorhees Con-cert, six guests; 8:30, Information Please: 9:30, I. Q. Quiz. CBS-6:30 (repeat 9:30). Bob Hawk Quiz; 7:00, Vox Pop; 7:30, Burns and Allen: 8:00, Cary Grant in "Bedtime Story": 9:00, Van Johnson in "Shop Around the Corner." BLU-6:30, Lone Ranger; 7:30, Blind Date: 8:00, Ed Wynn's Kinale; 8:30, Tommy Dorsey Band; 9:00, Guy Lombardo. MBS-6:30, Bulldog Drummond; 7:30, Sherlock Holmes; 8:30, Music of Worship. **TUESDAY ON NETWORK** NBC-9:30 a.m., Finders Keepers Quiz; 2:00 p.m., Woman of America; 5:15, N. Y. Symphony, Stokowski. CBS-11:00 a.m., Kate Smith; 2:30 p.m., Sing Along Cub; 5:30, Ted Husing's Sports. BLU-10:00 a.m., BBrBeakfast in Hollywood; 11:30, a.m., BBrBeakfast in Hollywood; 11:30, Paula Stone, Phil Brito; 2:00, Alexander Griffin at new time; 3:15, Johnson Family.







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#### Secrecy and Confusion

Secrecy has been much in the news lately, and for obvious reasons. It has ranged from the ridiculous to the deeply serious. The first department was taken care of neatly by a White House game of possum. in which a presidential secretary refused to admit that Harry Hop-kins was out of town even after papers were carrying pictures of Mr. Hopkins taken overseas.

The serious aspect of our continuing policy of secrecy arose from the exchange of charges and explanations between Rep. Marcantonio of New York and Under Secretary of State Grew over the terms of the still-secret Italian-Allied armistice of Sept. 3, 1943.

This exchange simply added a litmore confusion to a situation that has been a political and diplomatic mess for almost a year and a half. During that time Italy has been a "cobelligerent," whatever that may be. An American correspondent in that country recently gave the status a clearer identificawhen he called Italy "a sort of Allied enemy."

Mr. Marcantonio claimed that Italy lost her African colonies, the island of Pantelleria and possibly the port of Trieste through the armistice terms. Mr. Grew answered that the armistice made no disposition of Italian territories or frontiers. And he offered the added note that, while the armistice was concluded on an unconditional-surrender basis, it had not been necessary to apply the original terms because of Italy's "co-belligerency.

All that leaves the Italian and American and British people knowing just about as much as they did before. They know that Italian forces are fighting beside the Allies to the extent of strength which the armistice allows them. They know that the Allies are still holding thousands of co-belligerent Italy's soldiers as prisoners of war. They know that the Italians welcomed the Allies as liberators when

they entered Rome, no matter how the armistice intended they should be regarded. But it is no secret that the Italians in Allied-occupied territory aren't eating as well as they did under Mussolini and the German occupation. They know that Italy is neither conquered nor selfgoverning

The Italians are living in a state of uncertainty and confusion. Their country's financial structure is reported to be on the verge of colgovern.



Driving a golf ball over a pond requires a type of skill altogether different from lifting it across a like-size patch of green grass. I don't know golf but men who play well have made me understand the difference. They call it a mental hazard, and life is full

of them. A mental hazard seems to be something that offers a threat but presents no actual hindrance.

Observation makes me believe that the magnitude of many world problems, currently discussed in print and on the air, creates a mental hazard. Utter bigness causes people to turn their thoughts away from facts that concern them vitally. Post-war planning is a good illustration. It something that needs the sertous attention of millions of thinking Americans.

LIKE SEEING GHOSTS I have heard several intelligent

people recently talk as if post-war planning might be something outside of their world; a job for some mysterious committee of mental giants or supernatural beings. Actually, only a small part of post-war planning needs central planning. It is a job for us all and the sooner we start it the more promptly prosperity will follow peace.

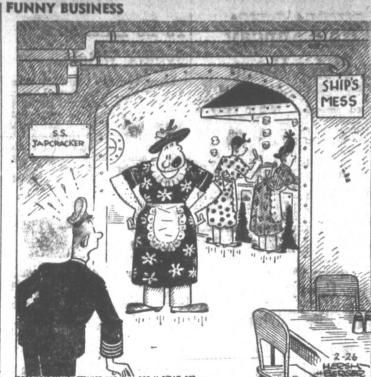
People who imagine they see ghosts are harmed as much by them as if they really existed. Peowho get alarmed at a big undertaking and run away from their part of it, are in much the same class. Planning is for everybody with a job, every firm with a business, every family with a farm. Things are going to be different soon, and we will need to be ready.

#### MILLIONS UNEMPLOYED

Spectres of unemployment shaped in the smoke of war are scary enough to frighten even the wizard statisticians who know how to mark tame wild figures. That streetcorner estimate: "20 million with-out jobs," is probably 25 per cent high. America has 40 million people working now at jobs they can keep after the war. After the war, however. 55 million will have to work if the nation parts. The difference is This many will com armed forces and fr industries: too men idle Fewer job-hunters that made

1932 a ve counting and year. But (not jobs that will die with the war) our industries are teing 40 million people now and bould use 55 million in peace time. It does not divide exactly even, but call it a gain of one man

in four. INTELLIGENT GUESSING Men who won the war, men from uniform and men from mu-



"The crew's been yelling for some home cooking!"

### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

His arrival was disconcerting, to say the least. . . .

INVADERS - "For months the

AIR-Paratroops, the newest kind fighters to come out of this war,

By ALBERT LEMAN

vere the first to land on Corregidor British public had been warned to wipe out the stigma of our oldest be on the lookout for nazi paratroops. And here, untangling himland defeat since Dec. 7, 1941. If the war on Japan continues a self from the rigging of his chute, ong time, this supermodern type was a soldier in unfamiliar uniform

of combat undoubtedly will play a who couldn't speak the language. arger part. In fact, military scien- At once the entire security system ists predict that it will dominate of the British Isles went into action. the conflicts of the future when complete armies with their bulkiest stranger and home guards came artillery and all equipment will be running across the fields waving their rifles. In a few minutes a moflown to the scenes of battle.

torcycle patrol of regular soldiers Even if our generation lives in dashed up. Evidently someone had eace-as we all hope and prayair-borne soldiers are looked on as been busy at the central telephone; he chief policing force to keep postbellum Europe and Asia toeing the spread out searching for other invaders.

"An officer who interrogated him in several different tongues in suc-ARTILLERY-Yet this marvelous cession finally spoke Polish, 'Give oranch is still in its infancy. me a plane,' pleaded the bewildered Chutists and infantrymen alightprisoner. 'I must get over to Holland ed from planes can cut in behind a to join my men. crumbling enemy front and perhaps "That nearly cooked his goose. To effect a breakthrough. But generals

provincial Britons it seemed mighty cannot at the moment put such units in the field with weapons, suspicious that this foreigner, armtanks and trucks as powerful as ed to the teeth and caught on the those of Axis ground troops who fringe of peaceful English cottages, should want to slip out of their may be waiting for them. hands and rush off to the Nether-Experts construct big guns almost ntirely from the specifications of lands which everyone knew was still mainly under German control. artillerymen; the trend is to make

"At last, after some phoning, h hem heavier and stronger. This overcomes the rough usage to convinced a higher officer that he which they will be subjected in bat- was, a bona fide brother in arms. tle but it also adds to the aerial freight problem. Only lately have ny's airfield Imagine his astonishwe had a transport designed from ment to find the whole outfit there drawing board to production for air- to greet him They had been recallborne duty, the new Fairfield C-82 ed on account of weather conditions They did. Her name was Eleanor nancing. It is to set up a system of

#### Leaves From The Around **Editor's Notebook** Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Your drug store may have the HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23-Behind "wonder drug," penicillin, to sell over the counter—on prescription the screen: Bing Crosby telephoned Leo McCarey at RKO the other late next month or in April. day and asked how things were coming along on "The Bells of St. If the Philippines realize

Mary," which will practically be a full independence soon, as is legal-sequel to "Going My Way." Iv possible, we'd need an ambas-"Things are great-great," Mc-Carey said, "We start rolling some sador in Manila, not another high comm ime in March. Former Consul - General Paul

"Who's going to steal the picture from me this time?" asked Bing. "Ingrid Bergman — I think," re-Steintorf and other officials prob-ably could start back tomorrow for Manila if MacArthur gave the word, Fighter bombers don't squeeze the lied McCarey. "Well, that's good enough for said Crosby, trigger every time they see an objec-tive. They have priorities on aerial

Two days later McCarey announced that Ingrid will co-star with socking:

Students of Santa Barbara high fair. chool have elected their ideal faculty, to wit: Principal, Bob Hope; dean of girls. Van Johnson; dean of boys, Lana Turner; home nursing, Laraine Day; geometry, Betty Grable; music, Harry James; boys' gym

Williams; girls' gym, John Esther Payne; dramatics, Greer Garson. MORE LIKE IT

Bing

An Eastern manufacturer will soon bring out cigaret holders designed to go with different shades of lipstick. But it would be better, says Al Pearce, if he would just bring out cigarets.

Religious creeds are forgotten among fighting men overseas. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish tion for secretary of commerce comes before the senate. Support-

. . . Kay Kiser, touring army hospitals in the South, reports some

more and more troops arrived and tion. "One kid," writes Kay, "took a cigaret out of his pocket, lit it and offered it to Georgia (Mrs. K) and it was some time before we re-

alized he had no arms."

Gary Cooper plays a cowboy who can't shoot straight and Dan Duryea plays a straight-shooting never-missing desperado. In real life Cooper is an ace marksman and Duryea admits he's such a poor shot he couldn't hit his foot with a shotgun.

PROGNOSTICATOR Looking backward: Jack Haley

likes to remember when he was the star of the Broadway musical, "Fol-A nation that is determined to use all means, even the most daring ones, in defense of its life cannot be really defeated.-Goebbels.

The problem of American educahour. Jack predicted great things would come of her tireless work. tion is not to secure adequate fichools good enough to be worth

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HUMBOLDT, Ia .--- (AP)--Game of-

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#### **Fewer Eggs Shipped During January**

WAR TODAY AUSTIN, Feb. 26-Fewer carloads \* By DEWITT MacKENZIE of eggs, both in the frozen and The moderate resistance thus far accountered by the Western Allies dried, were shipped in Texas during

their great Rhineland offensive the University of Texas bureau of is a welcome but surprising circum-stance which is far from self-exbusiness research. In shell equivalent, 722 carloads planatory. of eggs were shipped both intra-Unless the German defense is

state and interstate last month, as wholly unequal to the task of mak-ing a stand against the terrific ary 1944. ary, 1944. striking-power that General Eisen-

hower is employing, we must ex-pect Nazi Field Marshal von Rundficers are saying nothing to many stedt to counter-attack shortly. In Humboldt residents who are eatfact such counter blows normally ing choice Mallard ducks long after would have been delivered already the close of the season. This calls for reserves, and the posi-The birds have been coming from tion hinges on whether the greatly weakened Hitlerites have them. If Rundstedt lacks reserves, then he is an ideal stream for duck nesting. indeed in mortal danger. for both It's all legal, too, because Kirch-Railroad yards-very good. Bridges less than 200 feet long center is being hit by American First birds. his flanks are being turned while his off has a state permit to raise the and Ninth army forces which Ber-

> The nazi narshal's alternative to making a stand on the Cologne plain

would be to withdraw across the Rhine. It is Elsenhower's hope that the Germans will stand and fight west of the Rhine, so that he may We shall know annihilate them. soon how the wind blows, for our spearhead striking for the great Rhenish rail center of Cologne already is within sight of its spires. Our big job at the outset is to rush supplies across the flooded Roer river to keep our armies moving. Our capture of Dueren-key city on the Roer-in hand-to-hand fighting will vastly facilitate the movement of equipment and supplies of all sorts. Things are going

well. Meantime the Russians are getting set for what may be the final drive to reach Berlin. The focal ers have put their feet down on point of their attack is likely to be southeast of the capital across the Neissc river and through the city of Cottbus. While they are maneuvering for position in this sector, they are making a further drive into Pomerania to lessen the danger of a German counter-attack against the red northern flank when the push against Berlin is in full swing.

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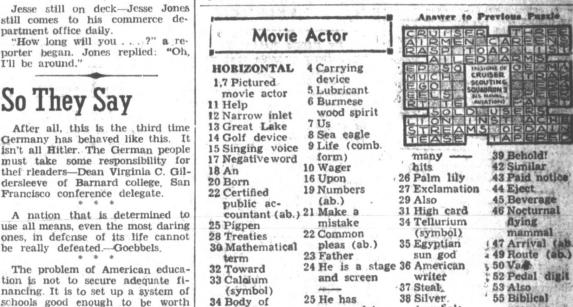
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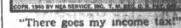
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Single gun emplacement — very lin estimates at 600,000. poor. Group of guns-fair. Concrete pillbox-poor Troop dug in-very poor. Biggest job facing the United States at the Inter-American con-ference in Mexico City is getting the Latin-American countries to

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So They Say

back the Dumbarton Oaks proposals. Latin American insist on repre-sentation on the policy-making security council. But the United States is afraid to tamper with anything that might affect American-British-Russian co-operation.

Henry Wallace has promised friends he's going to be a mum man until March 1, the date his nomina-

leathernecks celebrated when Navy Lt. Samuel Sandmel, Jewish chaplain of the Second marine division. conducted a community program to any speeches. observe opening of the Jewish holiday, Hanukkah, "somewhere in the

movie-"When Irish Eyes Are means committee, sees "a lot of op-Smiling.

miraculous things with rehabilita-

porter began. Jones replied: "Oh, I'll be around.' Irony: In "Along Came Jones,"

must take some responsibility for thei rleaders-Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard college, San Francisco conference delegate

low Through." There was a little girl in the cast who did a specialty number in overalls and practiced intricate steps during her lunch

Rep. Knutson of Minnesota, rank-"Alert watchmen pounced on the South Pacific." Then everybody saw ing republican on the ways and position in congress to any talk of cutting tax rates until the war is over-and I mean not only in Europe but the Japanese war as well.'

Jesse still on deck-Jesse Jones still comes to his commerce department office daily.

ment seems anxious to please, willing to continue the war, and hopeful of eventual solution.

## **The Nation's Press**

#### A LEAGUE TO REPRESS. SUBJECT PEOPLES (The Chicago Tribune)

It now appears that the com-Mr. Roosevelt was suppromise posed to have achieved at the Yalta conference on voting procedure within the proposed world security council to authorize the use of force against future aggressors was a sellout to Russia. Stalin's agents at Dumbarton Oaks insisted from the start that the soviet union be given a veto on any such decision in which it was a party of dispute instead of yielding up the right to sit in judgment on its own case Mr. Roosevelt, in his customery manner, compromised by acqui escing to Stalin's demands.

The official announcement de "scribing the achievement at Yalta neglected to mention this matter, so that Mr. Roosevelt was enabled to look good in the first day headlines. The truth is now seeping out of Washington and, once the President's default is understood, it becomes a fairly complete mysto what the Dumbarton Oaks peace organization is intended to accomplish.

If we are to judge by the fate of the eastern Polish provinces the erasure of the three Baltic states from the map, and the hege-mony over the Balkans which has been tacitly vested in Moscow, a number of the smaller pre-war states are not going to be able to appeal to any world league for ustice, because they are not going to exist and consequently will be silent. Others which, like Poland, have suffered injury will be able to appeal for redress, provided that they are not saddled in the interim with communist governments, but their complaints will do no good, for Russia is empowered to veto any appeals against its behavior

The new world order thus is reduced to a league of great powers dedicated to maintaining the role of the new status quo, with the role of the United States that of helping to keep repressed peoples in subjection to whatever power become their new master. The world police force which is con-templated would, under these arrangements, see that Germany and Japan don't get out of hand and it might engage in punitive action against an occasional third rate nation in some back alley of globe. Otherwise, the policewould stand around swinghis club amiably behind his for it is improbable that the will have to blow the

#### outside assistance in any trouble in their

ples are also to From the world or-Prime Minister Churince excepted India nefits under the now Atlantic \_ Charter, \_ and,

nition plants, are returning to Packet. When this machine was first planpeace-time pursuits and we must have we for them. Anybody ned the dimensions of the 155-mm can plan on a one-man scale. The howitzer were kept in mind. The ineasy way is for each of us in his terior of the fuselage was spacious own shop or office to figure out enough to accommodate the huge ENTERED ON TIPTOE about three things that might cannon. But, by the time the orighappen to his business when peace inal ship arrived at the front, ordbe" post-war changes in 1-2-3 howitzer required larger tires to oporder, the most likely one first. erate in sand and mud. The remod-

Step No. 2: Plan what's best to eled gun was just two inches too do in each of the three cases. Try wide for the new plane. Drastic to make plans justify four workchangeovers were necessary. ers where three work now. Nobody can plan for you. Nobody knows your business like you do. ACCIDENT-"Men from Mars' are still at the mercy of the weath-When the war ends, every man r. The handicaps imposed by the should have quick access to his own deliberate thinking, and be ready story told by Capt. Alexander to welcome peace. It is an idea for Janta, a Polish officer who has just small business, but small firms come to New York from the Nethnormally employ 85 per cent of erlands, where his comrades were America's workers. lown from England to rescue the

paratroops cut off in Arnhom. peoples of Burma Malava "The start of the Polish outfit," and the Indies have been notified to look for the return of their British and Dutch overlords. Gen de Gaulle has stated that France's destiny calls it back to Indo-China, and the British, French, Belgian and Portugese possessions of Africa receive no mention at all, be-

ing securely under the thumb. Despite all of these manifest facts a great many people, some of them plain innocents, some misguided, some ax grinders for this cause or that, and many part of that clamorous pack which thinks that the millennium is to be

achieved if America will only abdicate at every point to the self-interest of its allies, have raised joyous voices over Mr. Roosevelt's statesmanship at Yalta.

A blanket indorsement of Dumbarton Oaks, for example, has just come to hand from an organization calling itself the Pledge for Peace committee of the Writers' War board, the honorary chairman of which is Justice Owen Roberts of the Supreme court-a oneworlder long prominent in Mr. Clarence Streit's Federal Union movement. A large number of writers of varying degree of capacity and reputation is listed on the letterhead, among them such oddly assorted bedfellows as Rex Stout.

Helen Hayes, Dale Carnegie, and Moss Hart. It is difficult to say whether these people are ignorant, silly, or cynical, or whether they are merely discontented with the extent of "cooperation" extended by Mr. Roosevelt to date, which may be appraised as giving eyerything to every other country and keeping nothing for ourselves. From the temperamental inclination of most of these proponents of 'cooperation" it is probably fair to assume that they regard the Dumbarton Oaks scheme as merely a preliminary step toward the complete surrender of American sovereignty and the relegation of this country to a role in world affairs where it grubstakes all the rest and serves as nursemaid, chief of generate electricity. the vice squad, and general fac-

Oaks, "The proposals are not the ultimate word." That is pretty good, coming from the chairman of Mr. Roosevelt's committee to in-which he is now satisfactorily doing in quantity, leaving out the tilzh, any that new working forces would have to be applied in the start in the start is the s aster. of course.

nd the stranded chutist hadn't Powell missed the big show after all.

#### BRICK IN CHINA SHOP SALT LAKE CITY .- (AP)-A traveling British pastor Dr. George J.

comes. Then line up these "could- nance specialists discovered that the G. Grieve, here on a lecture tour, told this one: A buzzbomb burst outside a London china shop. Windows were broken and china objects were scat-

tered about. Intact near the center of the shop was a glass case, its contents undisturbed. But in the display, among the china objects, was a lements are amusingly illustrated in brick. Glass doors of the case were closed.

Dr. Grieve said the only appar This congressman says that if the ent explanation was that the blast republicans are not careful they blew the display case door open, a brick fell inside and the door slammight not have

med shut



At the close of a hot day, Adam was xperiences, for each realized how cturning with his hoe on his shouladly he was needed in the pocket er from a hard day's labor to his "One trip two planes collided

cave. Young Cain was running ahead. lightly among the clouds. The pilot pylike, throwing rocks at the birds of one upped the nose of his ship Suddenly they came upon a beauti avoid a serious accident and all d garden:

Cain-Oh Father, look at the beauhis passengers rolled into a heap in the rear. The damaged machine tiful garden. I wish we could live wobbled so dangerously that the there.

Adam (regretfully)-We did live in operator flashed the red bulb to that garden until your mother ate us ump, although a minute or so later he managed to regain control. out of house and home.

"The sergeant, automatically obeying the signal, immediately Man-How much of your salary do you take home to your wife on payday? leaped out before the others could Friend-None of it. stop him. He plummeted to earth-

Man-How's that, not in enemy-Holland as he had Friend-She meets me outside supposed, but in Southern England. office and takes it home herself.

## Peter Edson's Column: **APPLICATION OF THE LABOR DRAFT**

#### By PETER EDSON WORKERS MADE HAPPY His workers, not having to change up any day, but it has been a 10-

Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-If conress ever gets around to passing ome kind of a work-or-fight bill, the question of most immediate concern to working people will be what the army, navy and war production

agencies do with the law, once they have it. Take a few actual cases where nanpower crises have arisen in recent months and see what the application would be.

Take Freeport, Ill. It had among other industries a little battery works and a somewhat larger bottle of a proprietary medicine known as Swanmproot. The army had plenty of use for batteries, but it didn't dustry, with all the necessary maseem to have much for the Swamproot juice which, though recommended on the bottle for lots of

Efforts to get the people in the fabric. It wanted 500 textile work- voluntary recruiting won't do the series inst works to go make batthings, didn't seem to be able to

call a strike.

financing. - Dr. Allan V. Heely . . . Psychic: The Warner research headmaster, Lawrenceville (N. J.) library has a book written in 1715, school. authored by a very far-seeing young We took 500 prisoners, including lady and titled, "A Sound and

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think this would

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Who would

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make up all the Roosevelt jokes?

Who would keep track of Eleanor's

travels? Elections just wouldn't be

any fun at all without republicans.

Why, Roosevelt would just become

Wait a minut -what am I so

oncerned about?-He's been doing

terested in this fellow, Gallagher, so

I checked up on him. And what do

you know!-he's a democrat.

that for 16 years, Anyway, I got in-

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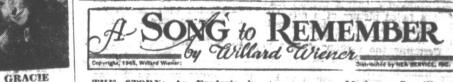
Pleasant Proof that a respectable a 12-year-old rifleman who was woman May, without damage to shivering in his civilian pants and a shirt, and we took a 59-year-old her good name, treat herself to man so dumb he didn't even know Pipe of Tobacco."

what battalion he belonged to .--S/Sgt. John F. Lasky of Pittsburgh Pa., at Schmidt, Germany.

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**Gracie Reporting** The Luzon battle is fought for very high stakes. If Japan is to **Consolidated** News Features survive and play a leading role in My husband, George, who reads world affairs, she must snatch vic the political news, tells me that a tory in this war.-Tokyo broadcast. congressman named Gallagher has made quite a startling statement.

> Brandy is supposed to have been introduced into France from Italy 2 Prevaricate in 1533 at Catherine de Medici's wedding.



THE STORY: As Frederic is dressing for his concert at the Salle Pleyel, a letter arrives from his sister in Warsaw. She tells how the friends who aid-ed Frederic's escape from Po-land have been caught and beaten to death. 10 A A

### XIX

#### THE SALLE PLEYEL THE Salle Pleyel and Frederic knows. Certainly he knows,

In winter when cows eat dry feed butter may be almost white before everywhere feet, but some are in boots and the difference every time some are in boots and the differ-not one in the great and gay is where your heart is. Indeed, Madame. Thank you. Monsieur, is and the differ-is where the heart is of France had his head on Madame. Thank you, Monsieur. Very charming is the world tonight. And the lady, who is she? suffer and pour out despair! Ah, yes, Madame Sand, She waves The controversy may be cleared from a box. She laughs at Jan and she laughs at Tytus. Ho, ho! bleeding homeland. They were closed his eyes but the slo their place of employment or be weeks pain in the neck to the army. otherwise inconvenienced, are satisand Jan is dead but he will lift his head. Oh, most certainly.

Alfred! Pretty Alfred! Put your elbow to him, Franz, Ah, Liszt! -and he too is waving from the

-The night is hot and tonight is here but Mozart anyway and already they applaud, yes, before the first note is struck. Wait, my friends, and you will hear the singing and the groans, for Jan will lift his head and from his dead mouth will issue forth- No, I don't joke. You will hear. Shmy Polonaise will delight, yes delight, and frighten and terrify. Put away the fans, put away the lorgnettes and hold your nostril

from the perfume and the stench while the dead voice-No!--the voice of the dead.

-Do you know, Madame, I have heard the scandal and I do not believe a blessed word of it but perhaps that is because I have not been in Paris very long. Yet I looked this way, then that, but think I would not believe it any-way, although I love scandal as much as anyone. Now if you will word, good or bad, to the old.

Jozef Elsner was in Parisalone. FREDERIC returned to No. 27 Boulevard Poissoniere son time in the night. The fiasco at excuse me, Madame, I will put away the Mozart that you have the Salle Pleyel was nothing; the theme of the great Polonaise was come to hear-or would you have everything.

a minute while Poland bleeds? I The rooms were dark. He did do indeed believe you would. Fornot light the candles. He did not look into Jozef Elsner's room but went immediately into his own. give me, Madame. Forgive me, Monsieur. -Ready? Yes, ready! Fingers, He was not sleepy. He sat on hi ready? Yes, ready. Begin! No!-

fortable. Let all the scraping stop. of the past few hours-even Iza Konstancja and Louis Pleyel and Now they are quiet. They are very bela's letter to Professor Else Monsieur Pleyel proposing a con- quiet. Nowhere has it ever been seemed unreal. Through the Monsieur Pleyel proposing a con-cert for Czarist blood men. Tra la, tra la, tra la. In Paris they Fingers, ready? Yes, ready. In were real, and below in the were real, and below in the Paris they sing, in Warsaw they tance a few lights, and they too is. And what can I do so far Frederic Chopin. away? Groan. Yes, groan and He took off his

master

stretched out on the bed but he The fingers struck-harder- could not sleep. The Polonaise harder-the eyes fastened on a it was beating in his head. blind to the astonished, frightened, would not come. Then sudd amused, sneering faces in the he was asleep. He was awake also Salle Pleyel his head, awake or asleep,

Then he sat up. He rubbed hi

He peered into the darkne

"Professor!" No answer.

sands who have no voice, cannot speak—you will speak, n from your little cave, but fro the public platfe

help me!"

(To Be Contin

Salle Pleyel-THE critic Kalkbrenner broke turbed him, added to his into rude laughter. tion. -The fury, the sound, the tumultuous chords! The audience rose amid jeers and laughter. The gabbling, mov-ing, shouting throng had no ear for the thunder—thunder to rend tyrants asunder! The Palonaica

tyrants asunder! The Polonaise the unfinished Polonaise, the great

**Polonaise!** The Salle Pleyel was empty. Louis Pleyel confronted Jozef Elsner. He threw out his hands. 'Outrageous!" he screamed. "Out-

rageous!" -Louis-Louis-" The words choked Jozef Elsner. "Louis-I can explain-I will explain-it

would never happen again—" "I assure you it will not!" Then Louis Pleyel too was gone and Jozef Elsner in the street

"Who are you?" "-You will play before a thou-sand people, and they will all be

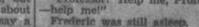
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ed and the necessary number of to start making tire fabric. ualified workmen would simply NEWARK HARD HIT Newark, N. J., has perhaps the siggest labor shortage in the country today, estimated at over 11,000. the original battery works and like Newark has had an excellent man-

power program, with everybody from Boss Hague on up and down co-operating, labor recruiting apor so and still hasn't been complete- peals going out all the time through press, radio, pulpits, in bread wrappers, with the morning milk, and through house to house solicitation chinery and all the necessary skills by policemen and firemen. But

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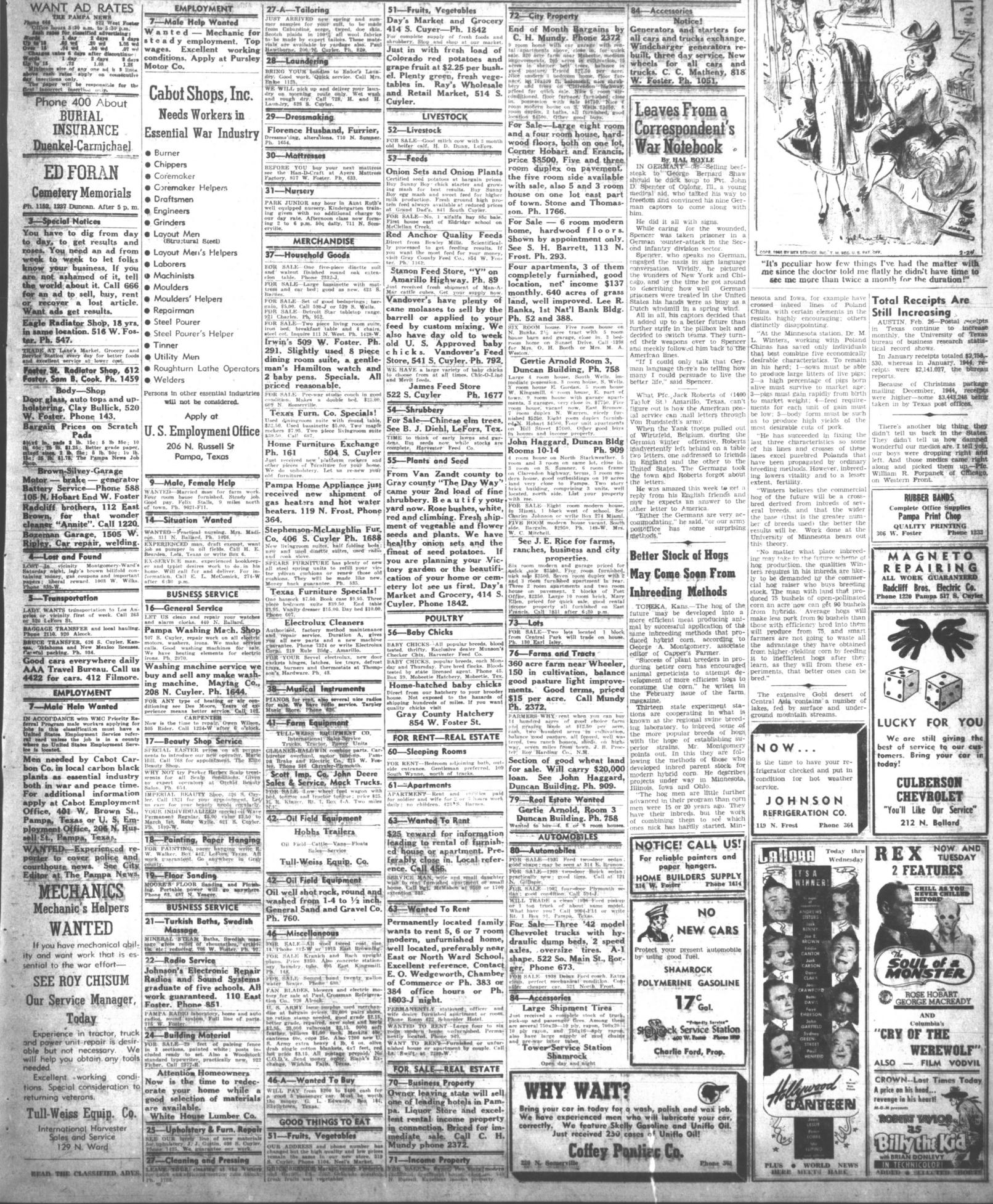
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## PAGE 6-**British Escort Drops Convoy on** Way to Russia

NEW YORK, Feb. 26-(P)-A merescort ships abandoned a Murmansk-bound convoy in the North Atlantic in July, 1942, and that the "had their pickings" of the 38 merchant vessels. (It was later denied by the British admiralty.)

The seaman, Walter Stankiewicz, 28, of Baltimore, Md., said he had een on the freighter Carlton, which Berlin and Vichy identified at the time as the last 38 ships Berlin said were sunk in the convoy.

Stankiewicz put the number sunk at 34, including the 5,127-ton Carl-

United States and British navy public relations officers in New York and Washington offered no objection to publication of his story but said they could not vouch for its authenticity.

Stankiewicz said the convoy was attacked a few days before July 4 by submarines, on July 4 by 24 torpedo bombers and again on July 5 by submarines.

Stankiewicz said he understood the British ships left to engage in battle with German warships and that the battleships Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau lured them

Merchant seaman repatriated on the Swedish liner Gripsholm brought back to America a picture of critical food conditions in their nazi prison camp-conditions they said were aggravated by Allied bombing of German transportation facilities.

"Transportation in Germany is al shot to hell," said Capt. Henry 441 Stephenson of New Rochelle, N. Y. whose ship was torpedoed in the Atlantic in 1942 and who spent more than two years in a camp 16 miles from Bremen.

Capt. Stephenson said there had been only one issue of Red Cross food parcels in the camp when he left last Jan. 15 and because of the disrupted transportation there was little chance of more getting

The liner sailed from the French port Feb. 8 after an exchange of German nationals in Switzerland.

## Red Cross

(Continued from page one) the little lapel flag, or cross, symbolic of their alliance with the organization which now has more than 10,000 workers overseas helping to maintain the comfort and morale of our men and women on the fighting fronts and in battle

As usual, the Red Cross war ives last week. fund will be conducted. officials said, without any lines of distinction as to race, creed or faith. Every American will have an equal opportunity with every other Amercan to do his part in the drive. Huelyn Laycock, Pampa drive chairman, said today:

"Men overseas with the military are becoming daily more aware of the good that Red Cross is doing, and are writing home to remind eir parents to donate to the Red Cross, many chapters have reported. Not only the parents, sisters, brothers, wives and sweethearts of fighting men will want to have the Red Cross service emblem in the windows of their homes - their fighting men will want it there, too."

## Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. Byron Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. chant seaman repatriated on the Gripsholm said Thursday that Brit-Eastern Star order at Wheeler in Eastern Star order at Wheeler in ceremonies held Friday night. Order of Eastern Star will hold a rummage sale March 2 and 3 Friday

and Sat.) at 601 S. Cuyler.\* Mrs. Luther Pierson is in Dallas this week visiting her daughter. Martha, who is a student at Southern Methodist university.

Income tax. George W. Keeling. Room 9, First National Bank Bldg. Mrs. Jessye Stroup and daughter, Joan, and Mrs. Leo Moore were visiors in Amarillo over the weekend. Wanted: Saleslady with selling experience. Apply to Mrs. Murfee at Texas Furniture Co.\*

Lenten supper and a discussion on ible translations will be held tomorrow evening at St. Matthew's Episcopal church with Mrs. Clem Followell, Mrs. A. L. Sweigart and Mrs. Robert Drake, Jr., as hostesses. Try Valley Ranch Sausage. Mrs. Elizabeth Hercher and Miss Armies Rolling Leona Ray, former Pampans who are now teachers in Borger, were Ama-

rillo visitors Saturday Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. Phone

2152-J. Mrs. John Earsom, Mrs. Peg Whittle and Miss Betty Mooney were among members of the Pampa bowling team who went to Oklahoma City over the weekend to bowl.

Income tax service by appointnent. Phone 1887-J or 173, Mrs. C. P. Buckler and daughter, Mrs. Ben Guill were in Amarillo Saturday, Mrs. R. E. McKernan also

visited there Saturday. Courtesy Cab, 24-hour taxi. Ph.

Dave Cecil of Amarillo spent the weekend in Pampa visiting friends. Water softener available for your nome or industrial use. See Dick Sullins, 111 E. Kingsmill.

SHAMROCK ITEMS S/Sgt. Jack Nichols, who has reently been sttaioned at Yuma. Ariz., since his return from India, after three years of overseas service,

is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nichols, Sr., for short Robert J. Hise, who is with the narines and stationed at Le June, S. C. for the past two and one-half months, is at home for a few days

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Henry Rice. He has completed his were carried out at the request of gallons. training Sgt. John H. Williams of Clovis, N. M., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter reached agreement with Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito on coordina-Wulliams spent Wednesday with tion of efforts. his parents. He was accompanied by

a buddy, S/Sgt. George Sloss of Deplanes were pounding German communications M/Sgt. John W. Hays of Lubbock, Some 60.000 Allied warplanes from visited here with friends and rela-

Sgt. Burford Reynolds of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Reynolds main blows falling on Munich, As-' spent a few days here last week with his wife and baby daughter.

Clark of Bremerton, Wash., are here on a 20-day leave. They are here to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Government's Early Clark and Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

Joe Ruff, A. R. M. 3-c, is here from Establishment Sought and friends. He is en route to San

ign office commentator said to-

day there were new hopes the new



Lena, pure-bred foxhound who won fame last year with a record litter of 23 pups, seems to have taken all that talk about production cutbacks pretty seriously. She's pictured above with her latest crop, numbering only 10, which were born recently in the Coast Guard Armory at Hartford, Conn. Lena is owned by Comdr "'-"bold Ely, of Philadelphis

## **Ration Calendar**

(As of Monday, Feb. 26)

Soviet wedge reaching toward the By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four gress might take on it. That is why of the Japanese, to get back their own for them. Now Russia will be nazi capital, Rec army troops struck through Pomerania toward the Balthrough March 31. Stamps T5 They took Preussich-Friedland this drive and a 10-mile stretch through X5 good through April 28. the Berlin-Danzig highway, Stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through seeking to forge a trap on Ger-mans in the Danzig area. Rus- ries-E2 through J2-will be validatsians continued slow gains in East ed March 4 and be good through Frussia near Koenigsberg. June 38.

PROCESSED FOODS-Book four villain. In the south the First Ukrainian army quickened the battle to liquidate perhaps 100,000 nazis in Bres-lau, and Moscow said they had won Stamps C2 through G2 good through Under th

part of the city.

Pomeranian drive, and claimed Red 3?. army bridgeheads on the Neisse wiped out.

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U. S. troops in Italy dug in through June 2. after new gains around captured scheduled to be validated May 1. Mount Belvedore, west of the Bo- SHOES — Book three airplane logna-Pistoia highway, and ad- stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. vanced in nearby sectors. There OPA says no plans to cancel any. were only patrol activity and ar- GASOLINE-14-A coupons good Roosevelt and Churchill-a rivalry

yesterday against Linz, Austria, coupons good everywhere for five the Russians, it was disclosed, and the Allied command in Italy has



For the 14th straight day, Allied der, commit suicide or be killed.' Recurring explosions were reported shaking Corregidor as trapped Japanese marines, committing sui-Britain, Italy and continental cide enmasse, touched off ammuni-

bases sawed at German raillines tion dumps in the fortress' underand industrial targets Sunday, with ground passageways. American planes striking from the

chaffenburg, Ulm, Linz, Bremen, Philippines and China sank 10 ships Ensign Bennett Clark and Mrs. and a synthetic oil plant near Dort- and damaged four off the Chinese coast. Three large tankers were among the ships destroyed and two destroyer escorts among those hit. Japanese broadcasts reported that the Imperial war fleet is operating "in a relatively reduced-area escorted by aircraft" flying from land LONDON, Feb. 26-(P)-A British bases. It made it clear the Nippon-

fleet as long as "it is technically

(Continued from page one) the USO, and be on a non-profit

The only other easing of the edict issued by War Mobilizator Byrnes

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UPTON CLOSE: Lending Powers of his vast empire and its influen in the Pacific ara of world history just dawning, blood-red, out of Should Be Given Japan across the bay-to correct Kipling a bit.

**Back to Congress** By UPTON CLOSE WASHINGTON, D. C .-- We dis-

do so for our sakes at a time when he needs us less, since he did not with declared wars against them. do so at a time when he needed us Thus has he got what he wanted more. And since our statesmen did from Turkey, and from China so not have the hardness to press him far, and will get what he wants then, there is not much reason to from Japan-unless he changes his believe that the same administra- very successful strategy, and for tion will press him now. On the such a change there is no reason in contrary there is every evidence that sight.

he can take any attitude he wants Stalin can let us pound down to toward China or Japan or, if he Japan until the Mikado will be only desires, put off the whole vital ques- too glad to save a little face by action of his policy in Asia and still cepting a Russian offer to take over get any loans or promises or gifts Manchuria. That will immediately he wants from our present adminis- throw the Chinese into the position of demanding back what they lost tration. There is reason to believe that a from Russia, which is no ally of

six billion dollar postwar loan has their enemy, nor of themselves, already been promised Stalin and either. The Chinese were put in a that a Henry Wallace or Henry Kaiser or other ultra pro-Russian after joining us in the war against administration of the RFC would see Germany in 1917, they saw Japan to advancing it in money or mate- take the German held port of Tsingrials regardless of any attitude con- tao, and had to rely on us, as allies

red stamps Q5 through S5 good it is so important now that congress own for them. Now, Russia will be recapture the federal government's in a much better position as inherloaning and production organs-and itor of Manchuria-which we recogmean recapture them for congres- nize as Chinese-and if Russia does

them from one man of doubtful in- process of taking Manchuria. China tentions to let them drift into the will not then have a moral claim rector declared. arms of another and perhaps worse on us to press Russia to restore

blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 ROOSEVELT, CHURCHILL

Under this administration Dicta-Stalin does not join us as an ally nearly 40 blocks in the southern April 29. Stamps H2 through M2 tor Stalin can have anything he against Japan. The Chinese, for that good through June 2. Next series- wants from us for two reasons-The Germans declared 50,000 So- N2 through S2-will be validated perhaps three. The two definite reaviet troops were attacking in the March 1 and be good through June sons are that the administration is them out in favor of a stronger infiltrated and many of its offices

SUGAR-Book four stamp 34 good are headed by dominantly pro-Rusriver southeast of Berlin had been for five pounds through Feb. 28. sian sentimentalists, communists Stamp 35 valid for five pounds and others and that its concept for

Another stamp post-war jobs is production on a huge scale shipped abroad on some fantastic loan basis. The possible third reason is the fundamental rivalry between the personages of at this point in the war against

Japan. tillery exchanges south of Bologna. everywhere for four gallons through which enables Joe Stalin to get Heavy bomber strikes from Italy March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 what he wants from us by favoring next.

(Copyright, 1945.) Roosevelt in that history-making Adult male gorillas in the Bel-

By this logic-and it certainly is gian Congo weigh as much as 500 good logic-Joe Stalin is not going pounds to join us in any war on Japan for

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No one questions that he intends o have "his" out of Japan's distress. He intends to have the long. Russian-coveted warm water coast of Manchuria on the Pacific even

more certainly than he intended to have Eastern Poland or the freedom

attack the Fifth

of the Dardanelles, for warm water on the Pacific is more important than those concessions to the future District Highway Patrolmen Travel **371,913 Patrol Miles During Year** Although the war has hit the

Amarillo highway patrol department

STALIN'S MANEUVERS

But to get Manchuria, Stalin has to move in on China, which claims it, and which went to war with Japan to keep it, even more than

cussed the question of whether or not Stalin wants to join in an open war on Japan. The conclusion must be that he would not be likely to do so for our scher of the there without scher on the scould

The patrol points to Gray county as having a rather "unique" accident record for the past year. No fatal

**People Urged To Visit** 

local war price and rationing board takes 10 times as long as the time necessary to process an application by mail.

"Many people believe that quicker action will result from a personal trucks, while 11 received welding sional control and not merely rescue not become an ally of ours in the call at the board offices, but in reality the opposite is true," the di- ed by the government through the

twice-stolen territory. We shall per-haps be saved a good deal of moral tress and strain over this, as well as better utilizing the time of office trucks repaired and in learning a cause for friction with Russia, if personnel and, at the same time, welding and doing welding repair giving better and faster service to work," Spence said.

matter, would rather have us out- the new streamlined setup at the side of that argument than selling boards, clerks are to handle more office business through the mail and in this respect "we are appealing

to the public for its assistance," he But there are even more telling added. reasons why Stalin would not want "In addition to saving your time to be our ally in this war, and and that of board clerks," he said, there are also very telling reasons "you will be saving tires, gasoline why the British and we would not and shoes, the conservation of which want the Russians to be our allies is vital to the war effort at home. "So please visit your board only by mail. We shall look into them in our Need a LAXATIVE? Black-Draught

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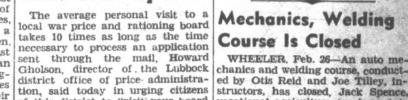
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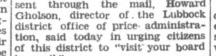
little matter of personal egos. our sakes Then comes the question of what e is going to do for his sake-and Soviet Russia's.

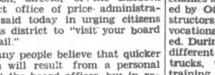
as it has other public and private concerns, the men of this district continue to patrol the roads and investigate the accidents as that investigate the accidents as they happen. The force, which patrols 26 Pan- 14 persons were hurt. In eight perhandle counties, is composed of a sonal and six property damage accicaptain, Polk Ivy, a sergeant, and dents investigated in the even patrolmen. During 1944 they worked 21,645 day hours and 10,913

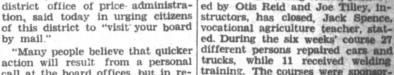
worked 21,645 day hours and 10,645 hours per man for 365 days. Potter county itd the table of 912 25 fatalities. Moore next with eight. Cther counties, besides Gray, with They made 1,869 arrests, issued 3.342 warnings to motorists, traveled 3.361 miles on motorcycle, and Parmer, and Roberts. .368,552 by automobile.

**Ration Board 'by Mail'** 









local vocational agricultural depart-"We feel that the course War price and rationing boards ment.

the public, Gholson reported. Under Cavite is at the end of a curved peninsula, putting out into Manila bay, 10 miles southwest of the Phiippines' capital.





#### -MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1945.

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Donley, Hall, Hartley, Ochfiltree,

investigated 58 fatal accident

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and Mrs. Sam Wilborn Two Texan's Die in **Airliner's Crash** 

in operation the latter part of the all night for serving food to conrine First Lt. Luther C. Smith, Jr., of Houston and Chief Pharmacists Mate Edwin Hughes Read of Augusta, Texas, were among 17 persons killed in the crash of an American airlines plane in the Blue Ridge to Wheeler and installing a similar mountains near here last week, it was announced yesterday.

The Joe Ing laundry has changed A GOOD SUIT IS A SOUND INVESTMENT Mrs. Clarence Smith of Mobeetie. who assumed management last week. When you need another suit, let u



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Warsaw government would be es- impractical for our land-based aerial

tablished before the San Francisco formations to deal decisive blows to

That extinguished the hopes of cme nightspot proprietors that the scope of the ban might be narrowed, or that the curfew hour might be set at 1:00 a.m., instead of midnight.

In fact, WMC went to further lenghths to make the ban airtight by vrecked industries of Europe. listing specifically places referred to The split in opinion developed a broadly by Byrnes as "other similar umber of months ago in Washingestablishments." These included ton when Rockefeller began to shooting galleries; bowling, billiard draw up the American economic and pool establishments; amusement program for presentation to this parks; carnivals; circuses; coin-opconference. It came to a head erated amusement device parlors; within the past few days when the ice skating and roller skating rinks; economic section of the delegation entertainment activity of yacht, ot together to decide on the final county and other clubs; dance draft of the U.S. resolutions. chools and studios; and gambling These proposals have been de-

establishments. laved in presentation to the con-Byrnes' list had covered by name ference apparently because the delonly night clubs, sports arenas, theegation could not come to a final aters, dance halls, road houses, saloons and bars.



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week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willing- tinue on that basis. But any of these ham, owners and operators of a places which serve liquor or beer "Helpy-Selfy" laundry in McLean as a sideline must call a halt to that type of laundry in the Lee building.

ust back of Clay food stores. ands. It has been sold to Mr. and

for the past two years, are moving part of their business at midnight. Byrnes' exemption of restaurants applied only to those which serve food exclusively.

Having listed these two exceptions, the WMC order added bluntly: "No exemptions of any other character may be made."