

# ALLIED WORLD LAUNDS BIG-3 PLAN

## At Least 43 Are Killed and 200 Injured in Mississippi, Alabama Tornadoes

# Gen. Crerar's Army Rolling Around End of Siegfried

## Fifty Boxcars Thrown About, Torn Asunder

By the Associated Press  
Tornadoes swirling over Mississippi and Alabama late yesterday took a toll of at least 43 dead, 200 injured, and property damage running into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Worst hit was a crescent shaped area on the southern and western outskirts of Montgomery, Ala., where more than 50 boxcars of a freight were ripped and tossed about like match boxes.

Montgomery alone counted its dead at 26, and its injured at more than 75. Two government warehouses were leveled and in Chisholm, a cotton mill community, 35 homes were demolished and many others damaged in a 20-block area.

Nine were known dead at Livingston, 125 miles west of Montgomery, and one at York, nine miles from Livingston.

The storm first hit Meridian, Miss., leaving a path of destruction before turning eastward into Alabama. The dead in the Meridian area were placed unofficially at seven. More than 50 were injured.

Between 30 and 40 houses were destroyed in the Meridian area. Torrential rains hampered search for the injured and the dead.

Gov. Chauncey Sparks of Alabama ordered three companies of the state guard into action to prevent looting.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

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At first glance, above picture looks like a peaceful winter scene along a country road, but a second look reveals those dark objects in the foreground as rifles in the hands of white-clad members of the Scottish regiment. The camouflaged soldiers are on patrol duty along the Zetten front in Holland.

# Patton Mops Up in Pruem, Russians May Turn on Japan

By The Associated Press  
The world looked hopefully today to the announcement that the Big Three had drafted a nine-point master plan to hasten victory over Germany, and laying the foundations of a secure peace, as the Canadian, British and Scottish troops, of Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's army smashed into the German northern flank before the Rhine plain and the war-vital Ruhr valley.

The pattern of the peace is to be laid before the United Nations conference to be called at San Francisco April 25. The talks lasted eight days, and were held in a Crimean palace.

Crerar's forces drove through ruined Kleve to within 20 miles of Wesel in the Ruhr, and to within 40 miles of the Rhine industrial center of Emmerich, against sharply increasing Nazi resistance.

"Stupendous forces west of Dueren and Juelich are massed carry our enemies to the Rhine," the German radio said, predicting a large-scale blow at any hour into the Rhine plain.

The U. S. Third Army of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., posing another threat to the Ruhr, mopped up in Pruem, road center whose capture placed the Americans within 45 miles of Coblenz.

Soviet troops battering westward across Northern Silesia have smashed the Nazis' Bober river line and plunged on to the area of the Queis river, from five to 10 miles farther.

(See EUROPEAN WAR, Page 8)

## Commission Is Given Details On Gas Saving

AUSTIN, Feb. 13.—(P)—A natural gas conservation plan which he said would vastly increase the income of owners of this natural resource and increase the gas age in Texas three to four times was offered to the railroad commission today by Dr. E. P. Schoch of the University of Texas.

Dr. Schoch, outstanding authority on natural gas, is professor of chemical engineering at the university. He was joined in his study by Drs. F. K. Pence and Simon Williams, directors of research in ceramics and cotton.

The study was an outgrowth of the informal hearings held by the commission in December on the conservation of natural gas, and the report was made in response to the commission's request for written suggestions. The report included specific recommendations, probable results, and legislative procedure which may be necessary.

Dr. Schoch's suggestions were:

1. Gas to be used in quantities such as 100,000,000 cubic feet or more per year for purposes for which lignite or other cheap solid fuels could be used, shall hereafter be excluded by the railroad commission's estimate of market demand; but this provision should not be used to decrease the total volumes allowed for existing gas lines below the amounts they now carry.
2. The price to be paid to gas owners by pipeline operators shall be gradually raised from its present figure to a figure near or above 10 cents (per 1,000 cubic feet), in accordance with the market demand as defined above.
3. To increase the market demand.

(See GAS SAVING, Page 8)

# Luzon Is Cut in Two by Yanks, Japs Fear for Formosa Safety

By LEONARD MILLIMAN  
Associated Press War Editor  
Japanese spokesmen worried today over the safety of Formosa as American tanks cut the main island of the Philippines in two and bombers silenced guns guarding the entrance to Manila bay with a record 1,000-ton bomb load.

Three separate battles raging through the mined streets of Southern Manila merged into one as U. S. 37th infantry, 1st cavalry and 11th airborne divisions effected junctions. Suicidal Japanese forces now are hemmed in with their backs to the bay, and, in the words of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, "are gradually being compressed into extinction."

MacArthur indicated the clean-up of the shattered, smoking southern end of the city would be a slow process as the Yanks cautiously close in with tanks, flamethrowers, rockets, mortars and artillery against Japanese who are firing naval guns, large caliber rockets and every available smaller type of weapon from every solid wall. Churches, the city hall and hospitals have been turned into fortresses as were hotels, theaters, homes and cemeteries.

Tokyo radio, reversing its recent stand, admitted "the battle for the Philippines is a strategic climax in the present greater East Asia war" and an apparent preliminary to an invasion of Formosa.

And Tokyo added: "We absolutely cannot permit the advance of the enemy to Formosa, central strong point for the defense of the island of the South, and can perceive no political advantage in expending national funds for the development of its resources and commercial possibilities," the Louisiana republican said.

Preceding the dinner, the state GOP headquarters committee met in executive session with Mrs. Lena Gay More of Brownsville, national committee woman from Texas, to discuss continued activity in Texas.

Wheel aligning service, Call Mel for night appointments. Pampa Safety Lane. Ph. 104.—(Adv.)

# Commission Examines Cigaret Conditions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)—The federal trade commission said today a number of "undesirable practices" have developed in the tobacco industry in connection with the cigarette shortage.

These practices didn't cause the shortage—the commission said—they were the results of it.

Investigating the scarcity at the request of Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), the federal agency reported that it is directly traceable to the volume of cigarettes going to the armed services and the Allies, and is magnified by an increased civilian demand.

The report said the scarcity was not caused by any illegal arrangements within the industry. No large hidden stocks were uncovered in the investigation, and the commission said it isn't likely that anybody will try to accumulate such stocks.

As for the "undesirable practices," the commission said they include:

1. Inequitable "rationing" by some manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers.
2. Some wholesalers are using "tie-in" sale practices—that is, selling other tobacco products to retail stores as a condition to the sale of cigarettes. The commission said it will take separate action on the complaints of retailers about such methods.
3. Citizens haunted by the fear of being without cigarettes are buying more than they need immediately—that is, "hoarding."

The commission said there is little prospect of much increase in production in 1945.

## South Warned To Look to Future

HOUSTON, Feb. 13.—(P)—"Unless the South is ever vigilant and watchful, when this war is ended we still may live under the lash of the new deal's appellation that we are the nation's economic problem No. 1," Texas Republicans were told last night.

Speaking at a Lincoln day dinner, John E. Jackson, New Orleans attorney and republican committee man, added:

"The people of the South and particularly Texas and Louisiana, should look to their economic future. The South has, ever since the Civil War, been the political football of every national administration, democratic or republican."

As a result, Jackson said, its progress and development have been retarded for years.

"The democratic party is sure of the electoral vote of the South, and can perceive no political advantage in expending national funds for the development of its resources and commercial possibilities," the Louisiana republican said.

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# Roosevelt Promoted To Brigadier General

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)—Col. Elliott Roosevelt's promotion to brigadier general cleared the senate by a vote of 53 to 11.

Senator Bushfield (R-S. D.) spearheaded the opposition yesterday to the President's 34-year-old son, saying he was voicing the "silent protest" of officers who could not speak themselves.

In reply, Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of the military committee told the senate that because Roosevelt "happens to be the son of the President should not be a liability to a man serving his country."

By voice vote the senate confirmed the promotions of 77 other colonels to one-star generals.

LEGISLATURE APPROVED  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)—Legislation authorizing appointment of a U. S. commissioner for Texas' Big Bend National park was approved yesterday by the house public lands committee.

# Oil Production Takes Decline During Week

TULSA, Feb. 13.—(P)—United States crude oil production declined 12,550 barrels daily in the week ended Feb. 10 to 4,720,750 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

East Texas production dropped 6,000 barrels a day to 392,000; Texas, 8,000 to 2,141,450; Oklahoma, 250 to 363,550; Louisiana, 50 to 357,450; Kansas, 4,600 to 252,900; Eastern fields, 5,250 to 58,050; Michigan, 100 to 48,700.

Illinois output was up 7,800 barrels a day to 204,600 and California, 700 to 898,250. Production in the Rocky Mountain area was unchanged at 123,200 barrels daily.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN  
By The Associated Press  
1.—Eastern front: 32 miles (from Zellin).  
2.—Western front: 304 miles (from southeast of Kleve).  
3.—Italian front: 544 miles (from Reno river).  
All kinds of wire.—Lewis Hd'wr. (Adv.)

## SMART STYLE



It was a gag, but it proved a very "smart" style for winter fighters. Sgt. William Furia, above, of Philadelphia, Pa., found an old lace curtain in a wrecked Luxembourg home and draped it over his helmet. Then he discovered it made swell camouflage for snow-covered battlefields.

## C of C Planning Membership Drive Within Few Days

The 1945 membership drive of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce was inaugurated at a meeting yesterday. Mrs. Clotilde Thompson, acting secretary, said today the drive would be in full swing probably by the time of the arrival of E. O. Wedgeworth, new chamber manager. Wedgeworth will take over his duties Thursday.

Plans are made to increase the present membership of approximately 230 by contacting all business and professional men, farmers and ranchers by letter, in an effort to build up the organization to its highest peak.

Letters are being sent to prospective members by C. P. Bursley, president, encouraging them to send in their ideas for civic and community improvement.

From the letters already received, the general trend is toward development of a new interest in manufacturing in the Pampa area. Such industries as glove-making, flour milling, various textile manufacturing and cattle rendering and processing plants.

The leather industries in Pampa's case would connect with the cattle rendering, leather being made to a large extent, from cattle hides.

Cecil Myatt, chairman of the finance committee, announced a membership fee plan, whereby fees would be assessed in proportion to the size of the respective business houses.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY  
By The Associated Press  
Feb. 13, 1941.—Senate foreign relations committee reports favorably on amended version of lend-lease bill. President Roosevelt asks navy funds and authorization for fortifying Pacific bases, including Hawaii, Guam and Samoa.

## 2 Controversies Are Coming Back

AUSTIN, Feb. 13.—(P)—Two controversies of recent vintage may echo in the legislature.

Legislation affecting presidential electors and the location of the University of Texas Medical branch, headline subjects in recent months are in position to regain attention.

Favorably recommended yesterday by the house privileges, suffrage and election committee was a bill by Rep. Marvin D. Fertsch of Hallockville substituting the names of party presidential and vice-presidential candidates on general election ballots for the names of presidential elector candidates.

The proposal recalled last summer's democratic party tussle on the elector question.

In the senate, Fred Mauritz of Ganado introduced a joint resolution submitting a constitutional amendment for re-location of the medical branch, now at Galveston, and for creating additional branches for medical instruction.

Relocation of the medical branch, proposed by former President Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas, was a factor in his 88-72 defeat.

(See 2 CONTROVERSIES, Page 8)

## Sidelights on Big-3 Meeting

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(P)—A Tokyo radio commentator today asserted Russia was the "winner" of the Big Three conference and declared "well-informed Tokyo quarters" saw "humiliation for both the United States and England in the Crimean communique."

"We can indeed pity Great Britain, who is heading toward a tragic end," the commentator concluded.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)—The Big Three kept mum on answers to some major questions.

The Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill communique revealed that they had decided on some of these points. They were silent on the others.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)—Anna Roosevelt Boettiger's presence at the Big Three meeting emphasized her role as one of President Roosevelt's chief confidants.

In a photograph taken aboard a U. S. warship at Malta en route to the Crimea, Mrs. Boettiger was shown chatting with the President. She wore a tailored suit, open-throat.

(See SIDELIGHTS, Page 8)

## No One Has Filed For Mayor, To Be Elected April 3

Although no candidates have as yet announced their intentions to run for office, Pampans will go to the polls April 3 to elect a mayor.

Farris Oden, present mayor, said yesterday that he was not prepared to make a statement on whether he would be a candidate.

To be placed on the ballot, the candidate must file his application at least 30 days in advance of the election date. Ten days before the election the candidate must present a petition signed by 5 percent of last year's total vote in the city. The petition this year will require less than 20 signatures, last year's voters numbering 330.

Oden was elected for a one-year term, but starting this year, and continuing for the next two terms, the mayor will serve three years.

The change in the number of years in office was voted as a change in the city charter by an overwhelming vote.

Under the amendment, the mayor elected this year will serve until 1948, and the next will hold office until 1951.

On April 7, an election will be held to choose one new school board member to succeed Dr. H. H. Hicks, whose term expires at that time.

## Houston Disputants Not Brought Together

GALVESTON, Feb. 13.—(P)—Mayor George W. Fraser said yesterday he was unsuccessful in arranging a meeting at which both employees and management of the Todd-Galveston Dry Docks, Inc., which has been idle since about 3600 workers walked out last Tuesday, would be present.

Mayor Fraser called a meeting yesterday at the request of the metal trades committee, but no representatives of the Dry Docks management attended.

## WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press  
WESTERN FRONT: Canadians capture Kleve, drive toward Wesel; Americans take Pruem; nazis predicted new offensive east of Aachen.  
RUSSIAN FRONT: Red army draws up along Bober river on 15-mile front, increasing menace to Dresden; Germans say Budapest evacuated by nazi troops.  
ITALIAN FRONT: German counterattacks repulsed in west coast sector by American troops, after initial gains.  
PACIFIC FRONT: Japanese cornered in Southern Manila, being liquidated methodically; Americans to the north reach Pacific coast, cutting Japanese defenses of Luzon in two.  
Bear wheel balance. Day or night service by appointment. Pampa Safety Lane, 417 S. Cuyler. Ph. 101.—(Adv.)

## THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU  
WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, not much change in temperature.  
6 A. M. — 59  
7 A. M. — 59  
8 A. M. — 59  
9 A. M. — 59  
10 A. M. — 59  
11 A. M. — 59  
12 Noon — 59  
1 P. M. — 59  
2 P. M. — 59  
3 P. M. — 59  
4 P. M. — 59  
5 P. M. — 59  
6 P. M. — 59  
7 P. M. — 59  
8 P. M. — 59  
9 P. M. — 59  
10 P. M. — 59  
11 P. M. — 59  
MILD  
Batteries for any make of car will be found at Pampa Garage and Storage, 117 N. Frost. Ph. 879.—(Adv.)

### Soldiers Object To Restriction

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER  
 AACHEN, Germany, Feb. 13—(AP)—Should the Allied command's strict order against fraternization with the enemy stand indefinitely, or should it be modified as early as conditions permit?

This question, more than any other, is being debated among Allied military government officials on active duty.

In my talks with AMG officers in the Aachen or Elfen occupied areas almost the first question raised usually has been, "Don't you think the non-fraternization order should be modified?"

There seems to be a definite difference of opinion between commanders higher than the army level and AMG men working under the direction of their respective army commanders.

The viewpoint of the high command, responsible for the non-fraternization order, as it has been given to me, is that all Germans must share responsibility for Hitler's nazism was overwhelmingly endorsed by the German people; its victories were generally acclaimed; there was no public protest against the inhumanity of the gestapo against the Jews and later against the peoples of occupied countries.

Moreover the Germans, according to the high command argument, understand only one language, that of force. They must be reminded that wars do not pay.

Everyone recognizes that when the armies are in movement fraternization may be dangerous from the viewpoint of security. If, for example, an American soldier dates an enemy girl repeatedly, then suddenly fails to keep a date, this is pretty good indication that an army unit is on the move. Conceivably such a girl might work her way through the lines and warn her compatriots.

But when AMG personnel week after week and month after month refuse to enter into any sort of human relation with residents of the occupied area it becomes increasingly difficult to convince the confused and bewildered that the democratic way of life is better than what they have known.

### SIDE GLANCES



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### Leaves From a Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE  
 IN BELGIUM, Feb. 13—(Delayed)—The Yankee sharpshooter was determined and stubborn—and so were the attacking nazis.

The enemy apparently was under orders to destroy at all costs an American anti-tank gun emplaced in front of a house defended by Second Infantry division doughboys.

As one German soldier after another tried to storm the position, Pfc Raymond Yannis, of Taylor, Tex., picked them off. Once three Germans almost reached the gun emplacement, Yannis leaned from a window and killed all three with a burst from his sub-machine gun.

It was too bad for the Jerries they did not know that the gun had been knocked out by their own artillery a bit earlier," said Yannis.

They call First Sgt. Percy L. Imbody of Perkiomenville, Pa., "the doughboy with the million dollar fist."

It saved him from capture and enabled him to free another Second Infantry man.

"During the night some nazis infiltrated into our lines," said Capt. Joseph E. Skaggs of LaCrosse, Wis. At 5:30 a.m., Imbody heard an American voice shouting, "Hold your fire! Hold your fire!"

The short, husky sergeant investigated and found the Germans moving forward and using a doughboy from his own outfit as a shield. Before he could give the alarm, another naz grabbed Imbody.

That was bad judgment. The rugged sergeant swung his ham-sized right fist and smashed the enemy soldier full in the face. Dazed, the German reeled against a knocked-out tank and both Americans fled to safety.

Up along the Roer river front in Germany, Capt. William B. Whitney, of Waynesboro, Miss., an officer in Maj. Gen. Terry Allen's 104th "Timberwolf" infantry division, used a map case with even more spectacular results. He took 16 prisoners.

Pfc Albert Shaut watched the whole thing while engaged in a fight himself.

"I was firing at the Jerries when I noticed Capt. Whitney walking down a railroad track," he said.

"There were Germans all around him and he did not have a gun—just a map case. I watched him wave that map case and take one prisoner."

"The next thing I saw was 15 Germans walking along the track. I was about to open fire when I saw Capt. Whitney with them. He had walked up to their outpost and the Jerries were so surprised they just piled out and gave up."

For a half-dozen similar acts of bravery, Whitney has been recommended for one of the highest medals of valor.

### Vitamin Gal



Nancy Stille takes her vitamins as she finds them. And that's comparatively easy at St. Petersburg, Fla., where Nancy is pictured above combining the state's two most advertised vitamin sources—oranges and sunshine.

### 1 of Every 330 U. S. Soldiers Is Now a Prisoner

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—(AP)—More than 25,000 American soldiers are in U. S. army custody around the world as prisoners for offenses ranging from murder, rape and desertion.

This means that one out of every 330 soldiers is a prisoner.

More than 1,800 are in federal penitentiaries, more than 8,500 in disciplinary barracks which are really army penitentiaries, more than 7,700 are in rehabilitation centers, and 4,700 are prisoners overseas.

Their offenses—by army standards—would be felonies under civilian law.

In addition there are probably 20,000 soldiers held as prisoners in army camps or garrisons in this country and abroad. These men are being held for minor offenses.

The statistics are from Col. Marion Rushon, head of the army's correction division in an address before the army and navy club.

Absence without leave and desertion are the most frequent offenses and the line between them sometimes is thin.

Courts martial have to decide when a man ducked only to see his family or to have a good time and when he really intended to desert.

The colonel indicated desertion may be a real problem when German quits for his side.

"It seems clear that there never will be any single optimum solution to the desertion problem. And it is not difficult to foresee real trouble with it when the fighting ceases in Germany and troops in large numbers ordered across the world to fight in Japan."

More than 8,000 American soldiers have been reported absent without leave in France.

There seems to be no simple formula or penalty that can be used in judging different categories of cases, such as absence without leave or refusal to obey an order.

Many cases, of course, have to be judged on their individual merits by the courts martial trying them. Civilians may think some of the decisions don't balance right.

Army men apparently think some of the decisions don't balance right either.

In France American soldiers who stole gasoline needed at the front have received prison sentences.

But private Henry Weber, for refusing to drill at Camp Roberts, Calif., was sentenced to death. This was later changed to life imprisonment.

The army has put a lot of effort into its rehabilitation centers. If their superiors think a man can be "salvaged," even though he is under strong sentence, he may be sent to rehabilitation center.

He is given severe tasks to do. If after going through the grind he convinces his superiors that he is worthy of another chance, he is sent back to duty.

HOUSTON, Feb. 13—(AP)—Dist. Judge Ben F. Wilson has granted a request that five clerks be hired to take charge of business operations of 20 Houston loan companies whose records were seized by the state last week.

Judge Wilson yesterday permitted the state to amend a temporary restraining order under which it took over the companies' records.

The amendment stated specific reasons for issuance of the order and enabled the attorney general's office to retain control of the 20 companies.

HOUSTON, Feb. 13—(AP)—Hines H. Baker, a former vice president of the Humble Oil and Refining company, was elected to the newly created office of executive vice president at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the company here today.

David Frame was elected president, and Harry W. Ferguson was elected a director. All other officers were re-elected.

WERNERSVILLE, Pa.—(AP)—Pupils of Lower Heidelberg township were overjoyed when a surprise closed the schools.

Today their joy turned to gloom. School officials announced Saturday classes would be held to make up lost time.

AUSTIN, Feb. 13—(AP)—Many false ideas and misconceptions regarding the cause of cancer are responsible for an unjustified fear of this disease according to a statement released by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

"We receive many inquiries as to what is the cause of cancer," Dr. Cox said. "In order to reduce the total of 160,000 cancer deaths in the United States each year it would be well for the general public to be more fully informed about the established cancer facts."

"The more common cause of cancer," Dr. Cox asserted, "is some form of chronic or prolonged irritation such as friction. Constant friction of a mole or wart or of an old burn scar may produce cancer."

"Cancer is seldom caused from a single bruise. A type of bone cancer known as sarcoma may possibly result from a single severe injury, but it is believed that a single bruise to a soft tissue such as the breast will not cause cancer to develop."

There is no scientific evidence that cancer is caused by a germ; therefore it is not contagious or infectious. There is no record in medical literature of physicians or nurses getting cancer from their patients.

In commenting on some of the old-fashioned ideas about the causes of cancer, Dr. Cox said it is time for the average person to realize that aluminum cooking utensils, electric refrigeration, or certain food groups cannot be the cause of cancer.

"Certainly aluminum vessels and electric refrigeration has nothing to do with it, and there is no known food or combination of foods that have any influence on the cause or cure of cancer," Dr. Cox said.

Cancer can often be cured if diagnosed in time. If the earliest symptoms such as enlargement or change of color in any mole or wart, bleeding from any body cavity or chronic indigestion with an aversion to meat are heeded as warnings, and early diagnosis is secured, x-ray, radium, or surgery may save the life of the patient.

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### Market Briefs

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK  
 KANSAS CITY, Feb. 12—(AP)—(WFA)—Cattle 14,800; calves 1800; active, all slaughter classes steady to strong; stockers and feeders comprised around 65 percent of receipts, prices fairly steady; strong; several loads good and choice best steers 15.50-16.00; better price for above 16.00; large above liberal steer supply consisting of medium and good grade selling 14.25-15.50; odd head good cows 12.25-13.00; medium and good stockers and feeders chiefly 12.00-13.75; several loads good; barely choice 13.50.

Hogs 3000; active, fully steady; good and choice 16.00 lb up 14.50; sows 13.75.

Sheep 800; practically no lambs sold early, asking higher; good and choice lots held above 16.35; ewes 25 or more higher, early top 8.75; best held at 9.00.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK  
 FORT WORTH, Feb. 12—(AP)—Cattle 2100; calves 1100; steady to strong; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 14.00-15.50; medium to good beef cows 12.75-14.00; good to choice fed calves 12.00-14.00; good and choice stocker and feeder calves and yearlings 11.50-13.00.

Hogs 1800; unchained; good and choice butchers 18 lb and up at ceiling, 14.55; lighter butchers 13.50-14.50.

Sheep 400; fed lambs strong to 25 cents higher; other classes steady; good and choice wethers 12.25-15.00; slaughter ewes and aged wethers 6.00-8.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE  
 CHICAGO, Feb. 12—(AP)—(WFA)—Pork: Nebraska 14; triumphs, commercial, 3.25-3.30; Minnesota and North Dakota, commercial, 2.96-3.01; cobbles, US No. 2, 3.19; commercial, 2.87; Florida 50-lb sacks, bills triumphs, US No. 1, 2.62-2.85.

### Fifty Congressmen Want Their Pay

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 13—(AP)—Fifteen congressmen, renegaded from the office in 1935 after a shooting fray in the congressional chambers yesterday asked for "back pay" and denied they participated in the disorder.

The men charged they were ousted as a result of political differences between factions supporting Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles and Gen. Lázaro Cárdenas.

### RANCH IS PURCHASED

WICHITA, Kansas, Feb. 12—(AP)—B. F. Walker, Fort Worth cattleman, has purchased Agua Negra, 30,000-acre ranch near Santa Rosa, N. M., from Mrs. Charles H. Brooks of Wichita, it was announced yesterday.

### READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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 First National Bank Bldg.  
 For Appointment Phone 269



Roll Brik Face Siding  
 4.00 Per Roll  
 See Us For Your Requirements  
 Houston Bros., Inc.  
 Formerly Panhandle Lbr. Co.  
 420 W. Foster Ph. 1000

### Amarillo Mimisier Is Thrown From Horse

MIAMI, Feb. 13—Rev. E. Lee Sumner, pastor of the Tenth Street Methodist church, Amarillo, received minor cuts and bruises and suffered shock when he was thrown from a horse. The accident on the F. W. Osborne ranch Saturday afternoon, a few miles from Miami.

He was riding with others after cattle, but no one saw the accident, and he was not found for a few hours after, having lain on the ground for sometime.

He was brought to his mother's home here and received medical treatment, and was able to return to Amarillo Sunday. His injuries are not thought to be serious.

Life insurance avoids the uncertainty of leaving things to the neighbors and relatives.  
 JOHN H. PLANTT  
 Ph. 23 or 2261 W. Foster

### Sulphur Tax Raise Advocated in Bill

AUSTIN, Feb. 13—(AP)—Bills providing for an increase in the occupation tax on sulphur and setting up a tax on salt production were introduced in the house today.

The sulphur tax would be increased from \$1.25 per long ton to \$5. The salt tax was set at \$1 per long ton. There is no occupation tax on salt now.

### Lost With Sub



(U. S. Navy photo from NEA) Comdr. Richard H. O'Kane, above, of Durham, N. C., was skipper of the submarine Tang, now overdue and presumed lost, which in April, 1944, saved 22 naval aviators in a daring rescue off Jap-held Truk Island before invasion by Yank forces.

COLOSSAL SALE OF  
 A NEW FUR STOCK,  
 TO CELEBRATE THE  
 11th ANNIVERSARY OF  
 A FAMOUS FUR HOUSE

2 Days Only  
 Wednesday  
 and  
 Thursday  
 February 14-15



Our Greatest  
 Anniversary Sale of  
 ZABLE FURS

Reduced To \$199

Usually Sale Furs are left over from the previous season. That's why this is such an unusual event—every single coat in this great sale was made for our stock in January! These are fresh pelts, newly worked, and furrier-fashioned in the grand manner of ZABLE traditional quality. Come in now, and buy next winter's fur coat at a tremendous saving!

You Save 1/4 to 1/2

### A Partial Listing of the Impressive Selection:

Hollander Blended Maromt.....Now, \$199	Hollander Blended Muskrat.....Now, \$199
Baum Marten Skunk.....Now, \$199	American Grey Fox.....Now, \$199
Blue Fox Coat.....Now, \$199	Baum-Marten Raccoon.....Now, \$199
Russian Squirrel Locke.....Now, \$199	Black Persian Lamp Paw.....Now, \$199
Silver Fox Scarfs.....Now, \$199	Russian Weasel.....Now, \$199

### Other Dramatic "Buys at Drastic Reductions

FINE RANCH MINK COAT	Reduced from \$1800	Now \$1200
NATURAL WILD MINK PAW COAT	Reduced from \$960	Now \$600
CANADIAN SILVER FOX COAT	Reduced from \$516	Now \$300
NUTRIA 36" LENGTH	Reduced from \$1200	Now \$800
NATURAL SIBERIAN SQUIRREL	Reduced from \$600	Now \$400
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB	Reduced from \$600	Now \$300
4 SKIN HUDSON BAY SABLES	Reduced from \$600	Now \$400

Prices Subject to Federal Tax  
 Extended Payment Privileges, Of Course

GILBERT'S

Progressing With Fashion

# Sheet Stretching Tips

## Ten Rules for Prolonging Their Life



- Remember, easy does it. Yanking sheets off bed strains seams.
- You can lengthen the life of your sheets by months, even years, simply by keeping a sheet chart. On it jot down each time you use a sheet which end was at the head, then reverse the ends next time you make your bed. This procedure evenly distributes wear from head, shoulders and hips and stretches supplies of fast dwindling bed linen.
  - For other ways to take out your precious store, now that more cotton has gone to war than to sheets, a manufacturer gives the following rules to be clipped out and committed to memory:
    - To keep sheets safe from snags, check all beds for needed carpentry.
    - To prevent abrasive action of raw, unhooked springs or rough mattress ticking, cover both springs and mattress with heavy sheeting or pad.
    - Never yank a sheet off a bed. Before stripping, loosen edges all around.
    - Don't over-bleach when you wash and be sure to rinse well to remove all traces of soap or powder. To bleach, use mild solution, rinse out thoroughly, or when naturally in the sun. Folding them evenly when putting them through the wringer saves sheets from strain. Keep them out of a whipping wind when they're hung out to dry.
  - To stave off a washtub blitzkrieg, don't allow soiled linen or dirty feet to stain sheets. Don't carry a bristling arsenal of metal curlers to bed, unless they're tied up in a turban. If you wear night cream to bed, use the greaseless kind.
  - Vary your system of folding sheets. (The Meppeler people say that creasing sheets the same way at each ironing is one of the big causes of casualities.)
  - Rotate the sheets that you use, putting freshly laundered ones at the bottom of the pile.
  - Iron with a moderately hot iron.
  - When sheets begin to wear thin along center, tear in half lengthwise, sew the selvage edges together, join in a flat seam and hem outside edges.
  - To patch a threadbare spot before the break, cut out a circular section of the worn area; make four slits at equal distance. Turn edges under so the hole is squared; back with a square patch of similar material (the side portions of discarded sheets are fine). See that warp and filler threads go in the same direction as those of the sheet and make double rows of stitching around patch for strength.

# Party Is Given For Parents of Girl Scout Troop

The Girl Scout house was the scene of a party Friday night when the members of the Texas Girl Scout troop entertained their parents.

Carolyn Sue Groninger and Rose Ann Berry were invited as members of the troop by an impressive candle-lighting ceremony in which three candles were lighted to symbolize the three parts of the Girl Scout promise: "On my honor I will try to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people at all times, and to obey the Girl Scout laws," after which a candle was lighted to represent each of the 10 Girl Scout laws, embracing honor, loyalty, usefulness, friendliness, courtesy, kindness, obedience, cheerfulness, thrift and cleanliness.

Members of the troop taking part in the ceremony were Mava Jo Blalock, Joyce Ann Coffey, Shirley Culwell, Mary Jean Kuehl, Sandra Moore, Betty Lou Simonton, Frances Redd, Nancy Lee Sumner, Pamela Thornton and Yvonne Worley.

Games were played and folk dancing was enjoyed after which refreshments of ice cream and cookies, made by the girls, were served to the following parents: Mrs. G. E. Blalock, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Worley, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Simonton, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Thornton, Mrs. G. E. Groninger, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kuehl, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore, Mrs. L. J. Berry, Mrs. Dallas Culwell, and the leader of the Texan troop, Mrs. B. A. Sumner.

# Society

## Mrs. Bedford Harrison Gives Review Of 'Forever Amber' for 150 Pampans

Around 150 persons attended the book review given last night at the City club room when Mrs. Bedford Harrison, Shamrock, told the story of "Forever Amber," sponsored by the Pampa book club.

Mrs. Harrison was introduced by Mrs. W. E. Abernathy, program chairman of the club. The reviewer told the story of English court life during the Restoration period and held the interest of listeners for almost two hours. Listeners felt that Mrs. Harrison reviewed the book exceptionally well and commended her upon her ability to condense 970 pages of fine print into a two-hour review period.

Mrs. Harrison first told the audience a little of the background of the book and of the condition which prompted Kathleen Winsor to write the book. The reviewer said that in her opinion the book had no literary value and that it would not last as a fascinating and interesting story, exceptionally well written.

Speaking almost two hours she told the story of a girl who went from rags to riches through the exploitations of her charms. Amber St. Claire started life in a country village and in 10 years time she had been made a duchess and was well-established at the court of Charles II.

## Group of Women Complete Course In First Aid

There were nine Pampa women who completed the 23 standard Red Cross first aid course sponsored by the Girl Scouts.

They are Mrs. W. E. Abernathy, Mrs. S. C. Hanks, Mrs. Albert Reynolds, Mrs. Olive Fugans, Mrs. H. E. Schwartz, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. George Roth, Mrs. D. C. Kennedy and Marie Stedje.

The course was taught by Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, a Red Cross first aid instructor, who was assisted by H. M. Cone in instructing the lessons on artificial respiration and transportation of the victim.

According to Girl Scout standards all campaigning groups must have licensed first aiders with them at their camps. Four of the above group took the instruction as a refresher course to renew their certificates, and five took this as their first course in first aid.

First aid instruction teaches the precautions to take in preventing accidents as well as the treatment to give in case of accident and illness.

## Pink, Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Meeks

Mrs. Wayne Meeks was honored with a pink and blue shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ervin Taylor.

After games were played which were directed by Mrs. R. Hilton the honoree was presented with gifts.

Refreshments were then served to the following guests: Mrs. Henry Maple, Mrs. D. E. Stokes, Mrs. Robert Vaughn, Mrs. Gus Rice, Mrs. Greta Pulliam, Mrs. Cleve Johnson, Mrs. A. L. Michael, Mrs. Jack Hamlin, Mrs. W. H. Robertson, Mrs. Lee Dick, Mrs. W. E. James Sr., Mrs. L. N. Howell, Mrs. E. Roy Smith, Mrs. Noel Heard, Mrs. E. M. Wiggins, Mrs. Dan Beltz, Mrs. A. Swafford, Mrs. Joe Henry, Mrs. R. Hilton, Mrs. George Delevy, Mrs. W. E. James Jr., Mrs. W. W. Dooch, Mrs. A. L. Callahan, Mrs. Tom Check, Mrs. Russell Folshee, Mrs. C. H. Buttrick, Mrs. Ben Check, Mrs. Ervin Taylor.

Sending gifts were Mrs. J. M. Baucher, Mrs. Ruth Rhoades, Mrs. Connie Alexander, Mrs. A. G. Roberts, Mrs. M. L. Welch, Mrs. Synnott Barham, Mrs. Billie Haigler, Mrs. Glenna Caughron, Mrs. W. W. Stracener, Mrs. Volley Guthrie, Mrs. Buford Minter, Miss Thelma Young, Mrs. Henry Dunn, Miss Jean Upham, Mrs. Tennie Callahan, Miss Oleta Florence, Miss Lucile Ehrhart, Mrs. Gordon Reynolds, Mrs. Joe Clark, Mrs. R. A. Herring, Mrs. E. T. Cobb.

## Needlecraft Club Meets Tomorrow, McPherson Home

An all-day luncheon of the Needlecraft club will be held at the home of Mrs. Raymond McPherson, 725 N. Banks, starting at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

Plans were made for the affair at the last meeting of the club, held in the home of Mrs. D. L. Brown, 916 E. Campbell.

Present at that meeting were Mrs. Hazel Randolph, Exia Wheeler, Hubert McPherson, Jane Duley, Raymond McPherson, and the hostesses.

Refreshments of sandwiches, angel food cake, and coffee were served. The afternoon was spent in doing needlework.

Next regular meeting of the club will be held February 21 in the home of Mrs. May Howard on the W. W. Harrah lease.

## Room-Mothers Are Hostesses Friday To Hopkins School

A Valentine party was given Friday afternoon for Hopkins school children when room-mothers were hostesses for the party and used a red and white color scheme to decorate each entertaining room.

Valentines were exchanged among pupils and Mrs. W. B. Barton and Mrs. R. C. Mason served refreshments of ice cream and cake to first grade pupils. Visitors in the first grade were Mrs. J. R. Young, Mrs. J. L. Mann and Mrs. E. B. Morton.

Second grade room-mothers, Mrs. C. D. Spalding and Mrs. Clyde Chisum, served refreshments to their guests. Those visiting were Mrs. Dave Bowers, Mrs. J. A. Thurmond, Mrs. D. S. Rutman, Mrs. J. L. Mann and Mrs. George Adamic. Mrs. Paul Rice and Mrs. O. N. McDaniels served refreshments to the third grade. Mrs. E. B. Morton was a visitor.

Mrs. J. R. Young and Mrs. Dave Bowers entertained the pupils of the fourth grade with Mrs. John Phillips as visitor.

Fifth grade pupils were served refreshments by Mrs. H. B. Alverson and Mrs. R. W. Orr. Mrs. L. L. Hutsell and Mrs. George Parks served pupils of the sixth grade and Mrs. R. C. Mason was a visitor.

Mrs. Moore Jones and Mrs. Al Jennings entertain the seventh grade room. Those visiting were Mrs. S. E. Odell, Sgt. and Mrs. Charles White and Mrs. A. W. Wakefield and daughter, Linda Kay.

## Methodist Church Launches Crusade

The official board of the First Methodist church has agreed to join with other Methodist churches in Texas and throughout the nation in promoting a "Crusade for Christ," which will be in operation from now until 1948, according to Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of the local church.

"The objective of the Crusade for Christ," says Mr. Bowen, "is basically the strengthening of the inner life of members of the Methodist church, and the extension of its Christian services for the betterment of human life."

"It is launched now because of the desperate needs that have grown up, not only in Europe and in Asia, but in our own local American communities because of the stress and strains of the war period. It is emphasizing the welfare of the people."

"The program does plan some rebuilding of churches, schools and hospitals which were destroyed or badly damaged by the war machine, but this rebuilding is only because these structures serve human need."

"There are five major causes which are being emphasized through the Crusade for Christ," says Mr. Bowen. "One of these is the rehabilitation and relief of sufferers from the war, such as children in China, in Europe, and the neglected children of the various American communities."

For the service which the Methodist church wants to render these people there is being raised a fund of \$25,000,000 among the seven and a half million Methodists of the United States. The share of this total which is being raised by the First Methodist church is \$4,000.

Mr. Bowen said that the money is now being secured and the goal will be reached shortly.

Farris Oden is general chairman of the drive, with Joe Wells acting as publicity director. Luther Pierson and Frank Culbertson are directing the financial part of the campaign.

"The whole purpose of the campaign is helpfulness to the unfortunate peoples of the world, and the extension of Christ's Kingdom through the service of the church," Rev. Bowen stated.

## These Four 'Don'ts' Will Win Smiles of Approval From 'Him'

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

The woman who plays up to the masculine gallery—and who does not?—will do well to listen to some pet peeves from that quarter, one of which is any bizarre dress or tail which makes a man quiver with self-consciousness when he takes out his wife or his girl friend.

So, think of your audience before you settle for a hat, a hair-do or a bag, for instance, that's too utterly daffy.

Some more "don'ts" to bear in mind, if you're out to win the masculine vote—these lips come from radio through Georgia Carroll (Mrs. Kay Kyser) who hears them from the bandmen of the "College of Musical Knowledge"—are lipstick smudges on water glasses, primping in public mirrors; corsages that get between you and your dancing partner.

Rudolf Beiser's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" was refused by 27 New York theatrical producers before Katharine Cornell accepted the play for production.

**When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues**



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel queasy as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly get the bowels on a lazy "take," and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use "pepsin" preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even snicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

**DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE**

CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

## Mrs. Waechter and Mrs. Jarvis Honor Miss Jean Jordan

To honor Miss Jean Jordan who will be married March 8 to S/Sgt. Leon H. Reeves, PAAP, a bridal shower was held Sunday from 2 until 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Fritz Waechter with Mrs. W. E. Jarvis as co-hostess.

A corsage of yellow rosebuds, was presented to the honoree and white roses corsaged the corsages for Mrs. Jordan had Mrs. W. W. Smith, Electrician, Texas, grandmother of the honoree.

The lace-covered table was centered with an arrangement of yellow roses surrounded with tiny rice-filled net bags.

Punch was served by Miss Marjorie Gaylor and Miss Doris Jarvis had charge of the guest book.

Guests included Mrs. H. N. Clay, Mrs. A. N. Thorne, Mrs. M. A. Patterson, Mrs. Nella Gill, Mrs. Ernest Bah, Mrs. W. H. Guller, Mrs. Morris Goldfine, Mrs. M. N. Cox, Mrs. T. J. Worrell, Mrs. Alva Phillips, Mrs. Dayton Perry, Mrs. V. E. La Salle, Mrs. C. B. Haney, Mrs. Ralph Sloan, Mrs. O. K. Gaylor, Mrs. "Tommy" Duggan, Mrs. R. E. Gullin, Mrs. L. Bert Hoff and Mrs. Otto Patterson.

Mrs. H. E. Crocker, Miss Doris Jarvis, Miss Virginia Nelson, Miss Quebell Nelson, Miss Marjorie Gaylor, Miss Sue Jordan, Mrs. Francis Crocker, Mrs. Smith.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Walter F. Dean, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. S. C. Hanks, Mrs. Clark LaPrade, Mrs. W. A. Whitell, Mrs. Herbert Moore, Mrs. D. B. Jamerson, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Mrs. F. A. Hukill, Mrs. A. L. Kelly, Mrs. P. B. Brown, Mrs. Walter Wise, Mrs. H. C. Berry, Mrs. Robert Vaughn, Mrs. Jackie Laughlin, Mrs. E. M. Keller, Mrs. Imogene Keller, Mrs. Roxie Spangler, Mrs. Roy Brancom.

MAIL GOES THROUGH WATER(TOWN, N. Y.)—In one year Mrs. Nina R. Stroup wrote 1,401 letters to her husband, Lt. Robert S. Stroup, now with the army in Belgium—and he received all of them! They were numbered.

**AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666**

Cold Preparations as directed

## All-Day Meeting, Hat Clinic Held By Coltexo Group

An all-day meeting with a covered-dish luncheon at noon, was held by the Coltexo Home Demonstration club in the community hall last Friday.

A "hat clinic" was conducted during the morning by County Home Demonstration Agent Millicent Schaub.

A demonstration on table arrangement and modern etiquette was given, immediately preceding the luncheon.

During a short business meeting conducted by the club president, Mrs. B. D. Vaughn, Mrs. Gordon Reynolds was appointed as chairman of the hospital program and Mrs. Vaughn was selected as the club nominee to the county council election of delegates who will go to district T.H.D.H. to be held in Childress later in the year. Miss Schaub then gave a demonstration on first aid following the business session.

Guests present were Misses Rosa Rainwater, Jack Vaughn, Jimmie Vaughn.

Members attending were Mrs. L. D. Rider, A. T. Cobb, I. F. Peterson, Gordon Reynolds, B. D. Vaughn, Joe Mullins, George Elms, Marvin Rippey, Alfred Dunham, Boyd Smith, O. L. Presley, J. H. Romines, LeRoy Spence, Melvin Roberts and Miss Schaub.

## LeFors P.T.A. To Meet Thursday at 8

LeFors Parent Teacher members will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium with Mrs. Vayne Ferriss in charge of a business session.

A program of songs and prayer will be given along with a special number by the fifth grade. Mrs. W. O. Breining will speak on "Founders Day Observance" and Mrs. N. S. Daniel will talk on "We Are All Neighbors Now."

## Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

W.M.S. of the Central Baptist church will meet in the following homes: Mrs. Ben Sebold, Lydia circle; Mrs. E. B. Gower, Annie circle; Mrs. Arch Harvey, Blanche Groves; Mrs. Edgar Flint, Lily Handley.

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock for Bible study homes of members: Circle 1, Mrs. T. V. Wane, 222 E. Brown; circle 2, guests of circle 1; circle 3, Mrs. T. B. Keener, 312 N. Paulkner; circle 4 and 5, Mrs. S. S. Taylor, 837 E. Kingsmill; circle 7, Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, 933 E. Francis.

4-H club girls will have a Valentine party in the H.D. office.

Royal Neighbors will have a Valentine party.

LeFors Women's class of the First Christian church will meet at the church at 2:30.

Club Deb club will meet with Joella Shelton, 623 N. Russell with Ramona Cheely as co-hostess.

Royal Neighbors will entertain with a dance at the Southern club.

## Slipover Magic!



By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Doesn't it get you down to keep on looking at "that davenport" in the living room, knowing that all it needs is a good, brisk-looking new set of slipovers to restore its looks to decency? Yes—I know. "The answer" you mutter to yourself is "I'll attack that decorating problem next, but who on earth am I going to get to make slipovers!" Make 'em yourself. You need 22 yards of 36-inch material or 16 yards of 50-inch material for a sofa and three cushions. These complete instructions will help you cope with six different styles of sofas and davenports.

To obtain complete cutting, sewing and finishing instructions for Davenport Slipovers (Pattern No. 883) send 15 cents in coin, plus 1 cent postage, your name, address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot, The Pampa News, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Cold weather garments, socks, sweaters, mittens, snow-set, accessories for children, lovely embroidery designs for the home are to be found in the winter issue of the Anne Cabot Album. Send for your copy or send to a needle-worker friend. Price 15 cents.



5835

WILSON DRUG

## Zale's Sells More Diamonds Than Any Other Jewelry Organization in the Southwest



Stunning diamond ring for her Valentine. Three brilliant diamonds set in yellow gold. \$175.00 Use Your Credit

**DIAMONDS for Your Valentine!**

A magnificent diamond... an exquisite piece of jewelry... gifts designed to capture her heart. Choose from Zale's lovely collection of quality jewelry at moderate prices.

**BRIDAL ENSEMBLE**  
Beautiful yellow-gold bridal pair in romantic heart design. Radiant diamond solitaire, \$29.75. Matching wedding ring, \$10.00. \$39.75 \$1.85 Weekly

**DINNER RING**  
Grace her hand with this elaborately designed dinner ring. Three sparkling diamonds in yellow gold setting. \$50.00 \$1.85 Weekly

**BRIDAL DUET**  
She'll cherish these rings a lifetime. Three diamond solitaires, \$62.50, with matching three-diamond wedding ring, \$37.50. \$100.00 \$1.85 Weekly

**DIAMOND EARRINGS**  
Sparkling diamonds for the tips of her ears. Each diamond charmingly mounted in yellow gold. The pair. \$49.50 \$2.25 Weekly

**General Ailas To Sponsor Radio Program on KPDN**

Factual material on the work of the American Red Cross will be presented to the public beginning Feb. 14 over Radio Station KPDN at 11:45 a.m. by General Ailas Carbon of Pampa.

The series of programs, entitled "Unfinished Business," pays tribute to all men and women, both noted and anonymous, who have contributed to the Red Cross in the past.

**BURIED TREASURE**  
COQUILLE, Ore.—A few days ago Richard Lee Carter needed \$50 ball. He dug up a fruit jar buried in his back yard and took out the money.

Yesterday, arrested on another charge, he returned to his back yard and dug up \$3,000 more.

**AMETHYST RING**  
If her birthday is in February she'll love this gorgeous amethyst set in a sparkling yellow gold ring. \$27.50 \$1.85 Weekly

**MAN'S DIAMOND**  
He would choose this handsome gold ring centered with radiant diamond and deep red ruby on side. \$125.00 \$1.20 Weekly

**LOCKET OR CROSS**  
An ideal gift would be this yellow gold filled locket or cross, richly engraved, fastened on tiny link chain. \$4.95 Each

**COSTUME PIN**  
Choose this rose gold on steeling pin for her, set with glittering colored stones. \$15.95  
Prices include Federal tax

**ZALE'S**  
101 N. CUYLER

The Pampa News

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Utimely Regimentation

One might wonder whether Representative Cato of Weatherford was kidding when, at the very crisis of the government's desperate effort to lick the war manpower shortage, he introduced a bill in the Texas legislature which would make it illegal for a boy under 16 or a girl under 18 to "hire out" for full-time or even spare-time work.

However, the distinguished lawmaker is serious about it; the house labor commission is to hold a public hearing on the bill soon. The ironic effect is enhanced by a provision that the measure would not become effective until six months after the end of the war, or sooner at the discretion of the governor.

Doesn't Mr. Cato think we will have any people left after the war to serve in the legislature and pass laws? If not, perhaps we'd better not pass any such act as this; we may need the kids then to do all the work.

Seriously, we don't know now when the war will end, and we don't know what conditions will obtain after it ends. The fact that the sponsors would defer the time of the bill's taking effect until after the war is evidence that they do not think there is any crying necessity for its enactment. So why not just wait until peace returns, and then, in the light of the postwar outlook, consider the legislation?

Mr. Cato's bill is predicated on the premise that state bureaucrats would know more about what's good for children than their parents do. It would take the authority of determining a youth's activities out of the parents' hands. Before the child could enter any kind of employment he would have to go through a bureau of child labor.

Such paternalistic measures, though prompted by the best of intentions, stifle opportunity and incentive in youth; destroy the spirit of free enterprise. What successful man will not testify to the benefits of learning to earn and know the value of a dollar in the early formative years? If the Cato bill should become law, Texas youth would have little opportunity to experience the thrill of earning a dollar.

After the war, the experience or actual need. If this legislation is not needed until after the war, let's lay it on the table until after Germany and Japan have surrendered. Meanwhile, let's concentrate on Germany and Japan.

If you would rather that your child not come under state regimentation, write to Rep. Ennis Favores of Pampa, and Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo and file your protest on the Cato bill. Address Favores in care of the house of representatives and Hazlewood in care of the state senate at Austin.

The Nation's Press

AT COMMAND (Laguna Beach Calif. Post) By Sherman A. Faddock Hoorary for the European way of life! And let Roosevelt dogs blaze the way! Go to class (or something) Henry Wallace! Give me liberty or give me a priority!

And whether it's a limited train or the Nation's progress, let's stop it at the Royal Family's command!

G. O. F. PLANS, PROSPECTS (The New York News) The Republican National Committee's meeting at Indianapolis has come up with a program of continuous activity from now through the next Presidential campaign, if any, and has decided to retain Herbert Brownell Jr. as Republican National Chairman. That means that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, 1944 G. O. P. Presidential candidate, is still leader of the Republican Party.

These developments were to have been expected at this time. Where the Republicans will head after another year or two is another question. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) is trying to make his party a carbon copy of the New Deal Party as regards foreign policy, except that he would like to make the carbon copy cheaper than the original—something which any tyrist can tell you does not happen.

It remains to be seen whether the Republican Party will stay internationalist or come out for United States interests first. Our guess at this time is that a fundamental regrouping of parties in this country is the only thing that will settle the numerous contradictions between radical and conservative Democrats, between Republicans and so on. Americans probably will have some interesting experiences, politically as well as economically and militarily, in the next few years.

By means of "portable ports," coded as Muller's, more than 2,000 men were put ashore during the first 109 days of the European invasion. Over 17,000,000 ship tons of material reached the shore during the same time.

American School System

Copy of German—What Can We Expect?

By ROSE WILDER LANE

(Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar," "Give Me Liberty," and "The Discovery of Freedom.")

Miss Marjorie McKenzie's admirable report of the conference on post-war planning for American youth in The Courier of Jan. 13 illustrates, if I may say so, Bastiat's witty piece, Ce qu'on ne voit pas, roughly translated as "those who, having eyes, see not." The experts, mostly from educational and governmental circles, Miss McKenzie wrote, "speaking easily and authoritatively . . . did not bog down until it got around to a discussion of citizenship." Then they "began to falter and recede into every cranny of a harassed statement."

Now, of course, I agree wholly with Miss McKenzie that there are too few Americans living by American principles. I also think that these "experts" do not see their plain practical Rose Wilder Lane dilemma.

They are asked to develop the qualities of American citizenship in American children by means of the present school system. Well, what is a good American citizen? The Republic stands on the proposition that all men are equal and free. This government was built to be a government of Law; i. e., of moral principles guiding human acts, including the acts of men in public office. Therefore, a good American citizen is a self-controlling, responsible person, making his own choices and governing his own actions in accordance with moral principles.

What is the American school system? Ten years ago I wrote, in the Saturday evening Post, that freedom has created in our country the greatest system of free schools on earth. Would you agree with that? Well, I was blind as a mole.

And this budget does not include a brand-new Pacific fleet of warships and merchant craft which the admirals plan to operate in addition to our present huge complement. These will be needed for the great land battles which must be fought before Japan is utterly vanquished.

STRENGTH—The United States, not Russia, as many writers think, is the most military nation in the world today. We have mobilized for two simultaneous wars 12 million in our army and navy—one out of every 11 persons. The Soviet Union has 10 million soldiers and sailors—a larger army. But we have a bigger navy and air force. The Slavs could not equip their town troops and had to call on us for tanks, trucks and planes.

After providing for a European army of occupation and demobilizing certain age groups, Uncle Sam can hurl the remainder of his 12 million fighters against Nippon, aided by a large element of the eight million 700 hundred thousand under arms in the British Empire. Tokyo's soldiers and sailors are put at five million, with probably four million more in reserves. Combined, these add up to far fewer than the Anglo-American hosts that will soon strike them. But, to supply our expeditions, civilian requisitioning must be postponed on the Red Sun flag is hauled down.

The fall of Manila made the Japs irretrievably lose "face" throughout the Orient. But our generals and admirals do not underestimate the strength our enemy might muster if Tokyo has the administration capacity. When our men land on the Japanese islands they will confront a nation of 73 million fanatics. Hirohito rules 24 million in Korea and 43 million in Manchuria. He could squeeze second-rate troops and laborers from them.

TOKYO—Our B-29's have been successful in bombing factories and navy yards in Japan itself. But we know now that Tokyo, despite earlier predictions, will not go up in smoke.

New York engineers, who had prewar business in the city, have personal knowledge that its fire apparatus is equipped to pump from many canals and streams that criss-

cross the metropolis. Besides hydrants, the Japs installed emergency wells and water pits everywhere.

The subways, though deep, are few to accommodate the eight million and a half million of the world's third largest city. Other shelters have been built. Five families are assigned to an air raid block; one of the group in constantly on watch to stamp out fires. Each unit handles the rationing for the members.

Heavy industries are concentrated in vulnerable zones, but lighter production follows the tradition of Japanese craftsmanship—parts are made in homes or small shops dispersed all over the place. This system is like the one operating so effectively in Germany.

DIET—Food is always the weak link on an island or in a blockaded country. But in this respect the Japs are better off than we would be in the same plight. Their standard of living is low; the chief diet is composed of rice, home-grown vegetables and fish.

Even before the war Nippon had an exportable surplus of rice and fish and was self-sufficient in garden truck. As the conflict has cut off many imports formerly bought by the more prosperous, the state has expanded the cultivation of wheat, potatoes and beans. Such bare essentials in monotonous menus would not whet our appetites, but the Japs find them adequate.

In recent years Tokyo food experts urged the raising of stock-breeding sheep and goats to supplement the national diet. But both the Gumbatsu military clique and the Zaibatsu big interest elements opposed agrarian expansion. Since the Meiji restoration in 1868, the emphasis has been on industry and trade.

Manufacturers needed cheap cooie labor and didn't want manpower scattered on farms. Contrary to general opinion in the U.S.A., there is an abundance of land in the islands that can be cultivated if necessary.

The inner zone—Japan, Korea and Manchuria—can provide most of the raw materials of Hirohito's war industries, especially as military and civilian uses of metal are not so great as they are in a luxury-keyed civilization. Synthetic rubber and petroleum plants have been built to offset the coming loss of the East Indies.

Add a half teaspoon of mace to the dough when you make pound cake to make it more fragrant and flavorful.

Business, both domestic and international, does need a large degree of freedom. It needs to be free from the domination of small groups that control and direct the flow of a large volume of money and credit.—Henry J. Kaiser, ship-builder.

Veery, Veery Low, Please—



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

JAPAN Gen. MacArthur gave the nation the rallying cry for the months ahead—"On to Tokyo." The realization of the gigantic task involved in living up to that inspiring slogan is dawning on businessmen. For example, New York executives point out that steel requirements for the second quarter will be higher than they have been in any previous period of the struggle.

Bankers say that 65 billion dollars worth of war production has been scheduled for 1945, compared with last year's output of 63 billion 700 million.

And this budget does not include a brand-new Pacific fleet of warships and merchant craft which the admirals plan to operate in addition to our present huge complement. These will be needed for the great land battles which must be fought before Japan is utterly vanquished.

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Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13.—Exclusive by yours: Opera star Lauritz Melchior will sing several bar-agon ditties in the new M-G-M movie, "Two Sisters From Boston," with Jimmy Durante singing others in the same flick. . . . Judy Garland and Director Vincent Minnelli have moved their wedding date up from fall to late summer. . . . Comic Rags Ragland, who can't pass a seafood restaurant without getting seasick, will play a hard-boiled torpedo boat sailor in "They Were Expendable" . . . Gloria Nord, the roller-skating champ, is being screened today at 20th Century-Fox. . . . Shirley Temple asked for, and received, two days off from the "Kiss and Tell" set for school exams.

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, delinquent in the juvenile delinquency fight, made an air appeal for youngsters not to be "bad boys." They pointed out that the perfect crime Slick, Duffy's Tavern, "Too Good to Be True" and The Well-Crooned Bride. Other day Vin Barnett passed him on the boulevard and yelled, "Hey, Sonny, I saw a picture last night you weren't in!"

TURHAN OBSERVES Watching Lana Turner walk into Ciro's, Fred Brady commented: "If her gown was cut any lower she'd be barefooted." . . . Turhan Bey, by the way, is a constant visitor on the "Weekend at the Waldorf" set—watching Van Johnson make love to Lana. . . . Several major studios are bidding for Producer Lester Cutler's "Four Freedoms." . . . Sonny Tufts just completed work in eight new movies—"The Virginian, Here Come the Waves, I Love a Soldier, Bring On the Girls, Miss Susie and New York's Stock Club, Too Good to Be True and The Well-Crooned Bride. Other day Vin Barnett passed him on the boulevard and yelled, "Hey, Sonny, I saw a picture last night you weren't in!"

At a party Bill Goodwin watched an actress flirt conspicuously with another man to attract the attention of her ex-husband. Bill sidled over and whispered, "Don't look, darling, but your motives are showing." . . . Sherman Billingsley of New York's Stock Club and nephew, Glenn Billingsley, are feuding over the latter's use of the Billingsley name for a Hollywood cafe. Glenn told Sherman: "I can't help it if my father is your brother."

NO GREATER LOVE Overheard at the Baltimore Bowl: "Of course he loves her—didn't he give her a whole package of cigarettes?" Tony Romano, on tour with Bob Hope, is nixing all film offers, preferring to remain on the conman's payroll. . . . Climbing the rope for a scene in "Captain Kidd," Randolph Scott was kicked in the face by a stunt man. "He must be a producer," commented Scott, "kicking me in the face on my way up."

Clinical Conjecture The city health officer of St. Paul, Minn., says that colds, flu, pneumonia, tuberculosis and other ills are traceable to chills caused by wearing bobby socks. Maybe it was the socks after all, and not Sinatra, that caused all those snorts.

HOLD EVERYTHING The city health officer of St. Paul, Minn., says that colds, flu, pneumonia, tuberculosis and other ills are traceable to chills caused by wearing bobby socks. Maybe it was the socks after all, and not Sinatra, that caused all those snorts.

THE STORY: In 1832 Poland is still under the Russian yoke, but peasants are clamoring for a village feudal system and any demonstration for freedom is immediately put down by the soldiers of the Czar. Frederic Chopin is 22, a pianist in his home village of Zelazowa Wola and a composer as well as a composer, even in Warsaw. The night he is to play at Count Wodzinski's ball, he is seized by cholera. Frederic Elser warms the whole family prepares excitedly for the event, although "Frodo Elser warns they will only be allowed to listen from the pantry."

NICOLAS CHOPIN PUTS HIS FOOT DOWN NICOLAS CHOPIN showed in the doorway. After an exchange of greetings, he said: "Tell me, do you think Frederic will play well tonight?" "I think, Nicolas, he will play well enough for Count Wodzinski. Yes, the Count will be able to digest his food without any trouble."

"That is not what I have in mind, Jozef." Jozef Elser stretched his neck out of his collar to look up at Nicolas Chopin. "It is important he play well tonight. Elser's chin was upraised. "You think so?" "The Count may decide tonight that Frederic will teach at the Conservatorium."

"Umm. No better place anywhere to bury him." "I think we do not see eye to eye on that." "Certainly not, Monsieur. Definitely not!" "Then I am the better judge, knowing our circumstances as intimately—" Mamma Chopin broke in sharply. "Nicolas! This is not the time nor place."

"And there's something else, Jozef, I've been wanting to tell you for a long time. It won't do for you to set Frederic's head against—"

WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

The undertaking reached by the Big Three—Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin—in the brief eight days of their Crimean parley represents the greatest task ever essayed by man—bringing the European war to a successful conclusion, rehabilitating a stricken Europe under the Atlantic charter, and establishing permanent peace.

The immediate and outstanding impressions which I get from this staggering program are two. The first is wonderment that such a degree of accord should be reached, for now—if ever—is the moment when international suspicions should be riding high and tempers should be on edge. The other is that one can see real hope that success will crown the report.

We saw the peace of the last war fall because too many cooks messed about with the broth. This time supervision of the job is for all practical purposes in the hands of only three—the world's dominant powers. Our hopes rest largely in that fact.

The Big Three are capable of enforcing any program—no matter how vast—upon which they are agreed. That is, they're capable of enforcing it so long as they stand together and pool their mighty might. This doesn't mean that the ideas and cooperation of all nations aren't essential, for they are, but we are on the verge of an epochal change which demands that we take a practical view of things.

We shall have to wait to see whether their present goal is backed by enough horse-sense to make them stand firmly together. We aren't out of the woods yet.

7 More Governor Appointees Are Senate Endorsed

AUSTIN, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Seven more appointees of Governor Coke R. Stevenson, including two members of the board of directors of the University of Texas, were approved by the senate committee on governor's nominations.

The committee in executive session yesterday reported favorably on the names of Neth Leachman of Dallas and R. W. Briggs of San Antonio, as members of the A. and M. board. As a senatorial courtesy the name of John Newton of Beaumont, only remaining member of the A. and M. board to be acted on was held in committee pending return to Texas of Sen. Allen Shivers of Beaumont.

Briggs who remained closeted with the committee for more than an hour explained that the major portion of the time was taken up in discussion of his qualifications as a director. He said the ousting of former president T. O. Walton of A. and M. was not an issue.

Leachman said on leaving the committee room that he had no statement. Others approved by the committee included: H. A. Jamison of Boyd, state bank commissioner. His appointment is made by the state banking association and is recommended by the governor.

J. W. Pritchett of Austin, state board of water engineers; D. Davenport of Mission, state game fish and oyster commissioner; H. Bayne Satterfield, of Austin, fireman's pension commissioner. Judge Gilbert Smith of Anson, post-war economic planning commission.

H. L. Winfield, chairman of the committee said he would ask the senate to meet within the next few days to consider his committee's report.

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

A tabulation of the first five weeks in 1945 shows fantastic—almost unbelievable—activity in the New York securities markets. On the Stock Exchange there were only five days, of which four were Saturdays, when trading did not exceed one million shares of the utterly unfounded rumor that Moscow would finally recognize the Czarist debt. Federal bonds and municipal securities also climbed.

The same advance was noted on the curb exchange. Even Russian Imperial bonds nearly doubled in price on the utterly unfounded rumor that Moscow would finally recognize the Czarist debt. Federal bonds and municipal securities also climbed.

In fact, increased demands from all parts of the country for certain treasury certificates have driven prices to high levels considered impossible by conservative brokers a month or two ago. If quotations stay where they are now, Wall streeters declare that Mr. Morgenthau will be forced to revise the entire money plan at which the war has been financed heretofore. The treasury will either have to lengthen maturities on its paper or lower the coupons. Two percent obligations thus may be reduced to one and three-quarters percent.

Eventually this move might depress all other interest rates. They were already so low in normal times that most were not considered by investors sufficiently remunerative for business.

Everyone in the New York financial district offers a different explanation of this move. Some attribute the market's behavior to surplus currency caused by scarcity of goods, decrease in travel, the ban on horse racing and other wartime restrictions. Some of the upswing may be the result of professional gamblers dabbling in stocks now that they cannot bet on the ponies.

The intelligence of insects, perhaps, has never been properly appreciated.

Award Winner

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured film 2 Oscar for his acting 3 English river 4 Pass 5 Hypothetical structural unit 6 Permit 7 Deride 8 Memorandum 9 Penal 10 Retribution 11 Compass point 12 Begins 13 9th 14 British money 15 of account 16 (pl.) 17 Symbol for ruthenium 18 Electrical unit 19 Box concord 20 Slaver 21 Slave 22 Paradise 23 Dove's home 24 Average (ab.) 25 Measure 26 Vulgar fellow 27 Pull along 28 Laughter 29 Sound 30 Symbol for sodium

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ciated. We seem to class them merely as nuisances that don't really know what they're about, getting along by mere luck and numbers rather than brains. But we might be wrong.

A newspaper man writing of silkworms in California maintains that it's uncanny, the way news of "good hunting" seems to spread around the insect world. Bugs seem to travel long distances for delicacies, and seem to have a special desire to follow the works of man. When people undertake to tame a plant that has not been cultivated before, the pesky bugs rally around to defeat him.

The quail, which grows so freely on the western plains, is cited as a notable example. The bugs seem to attack the plant only when man associates himself with it. Lately this is said to be common procedure. It certainly seems like an indication of insect intelligence and natural cunningness.

So They Say

In the final stretch all remaining belligerents will exert themselves to the utmost. We must brace ourselves to the hard ordeal ahead and win the war as quickly as possible. It certainly seems like an indication of insect intelligence and natural cunningness.

I should hope to shout we need nurses! I got excellent care from the medics, but it would have been a lot more pleasant if there had been a few nurses where I was quartered.—/Sgt. Ted Elias of Fort Fairfield, Me., wounded airman back from Italy.

The danger of a \$300,000,000,000 debt is not that the government will go bankrupt. The important thing is that a debt of this size inevitably compels government to intervene more and more in the economic system.—Elliott V. Bell, New York state superintendent of banks.

The speed and surprise with which great damage could be done to our fleet at Pearl Harbor is only a mild warning of what might happen in the future.—Dr. Vannevar Bush, director office of scientific research and development.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WILLIAM ZIFF  
ERABALREHAT  
AMTTS ADITRE

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ERABALREHAT  
AMTTS ADITRE

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WILLIAM ZIFF  
ERABALREHAT  
AMTTS ADITRE

# Pampa BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL Review

PRESENTING EACH WEEK NEWS ABOUT LIVE, PROGRESSIVE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS OF PAMPA

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Phone 364 119 N. Frost

**Shop Points to Spring Planting**

There is always a need for flowers for some occasion. That is the theme of the Clayton Floral company, 410 East Foster, which was established here in 1931. "We plan and arrange flowers for parties, weddings, or for any event where flowers are used, and we especially take interest in planning and arranging flowers for funerals or sympathy bouquets for homes," says Tom Clayton, owner of the concern. The principal products sold are:

**SIMMONS CHILDREN'S WEAR**

106 S. Cuyler Phone 329

**INSURANCE PARTNERS**

nut flowers for home, parties, birthday and other types of anniversaries, hospitals, new babies, Christmas gifts, decorations for banquets; wedding corsages for dress and hair, potted plants, ivies and foliage plants.

Mr. Clayton, who is a member of the chamber of commerce, Rotary club, and Presbyterian church, operates two greenhouses here. "Say it with flowers" is the motto. A taxpayer for 32 years, he says it is a point to be courteous to the "little" buyer as well as to the "big" one.

"We keep designers that are anxious to please each individual and make arrangements that please," he adds. "Spring planting time is about here. We have quantities of bedding-out plants, both flowering and for victory gardens, in annuals, perennials and bulbs. We handle standard makes of florist pottery."

The establishment is a member of F. T. D. (Florist Telegraph Delivery).

**Company Proud of 13-Year Service**

To superstitious citizens, 13 may be an unlucky number, but that many years in business has been no handicap to L. N. Atchison, owner of the Pampa Office Supply, 211 N. Cuyler.

Atchison opened his business in September, 1931, when Pampa began to grow, and Pampa Office Supply has practically "grown up" with Pampa.

Despite the war restrictions imposed on every business, Atchison takes pride in the fact that his store offers the business man nearly everything he might need in office supplies, including office furniture, office machines, bookkeeping forms, post binders, blank books, and many other such items, also a large selection of greeting cards, leather goods, and personal stationery for home and office use. Also in stock are the famous Floor Swift floor brushes.

The service department of the firm renders such needed services as office machine repair, bookkeeping systems, and letter service.

Atchison, who moved his business into the present location in April, 1941, is the president of the Retail Merchant association, a director of the chamber of commerce, and was president of the Pampa Kiwanis club during 1944.

**Tension Grows Among Different Factions**

NEW YORK, Feb. 13--Tension between the army and high civilian authorities has been intensified with the revelation that shipments of raw cotton reported sent to France last month for the rehabilitation of the French industry have never left this country. Business Week declares in its weekly analysis of "The War and Business Abroad." Sellings presumably were countermanded at high military levels, according to the article.

"And despite claims reiterated this week that 26 ships will be turned over to the French to carry only civilian supplies, control of the vessels and what they haul remains under the war shipping administration, which means that military authorities may requisition the whole or a part of the cargo space," says the publication.

"In shouldering U. S. and French civilian authorities out of the bargain they believed a few weeks ago that they had made, the army undoubtedly is gambling again on a quick victory in Europe--after which ships could easily be released to carry emergency civilian supplies.

"You can expect in about a month an official list of items which will be included in the \$100,000,000 of relief and rehabilitation supplies long ago promised to Italy."

We shall not have enduring peace unless we educate our youth to the full responsibilities of citizenship, and we cannot do that while ignoring the problems of peace.—Dr. Everett Case, president Colgate U.



Pictured above are J. M. Turner, left, and J. R. Martin, right, who in 1943 formed a partnership business, "having in mind the welfare of their respective clients" in fire and life insurance. They write every type of insurance at their office of the Martin & Turner Ins. Agency, 107 N. Frost street, here at Pampa. They are both members of local civic organizations.

**Private Enterprise as Outlined in Statement Endorsed by C. of C.**

(From Business Action)

A statement on "Private Enterprise," accepted by the International Business Conference at Rye, N. Y., last November, has been approved by the national chamber's board of directors, with directions for wide distribution.

Proposed by the United States delegation to the Rye conference and accepted by the plenary session as an addendum to the section report on private enterprise, the statement says:

The American delegation is wholeheartedly committed to private enterprise in preference to government enterprise; to free enterprise in preference to controlled enterprise; and to competitive enterprise in preference to monopolistic enterprise. This is because the American people proudly cherish in their hearts the traditions of self reliance, liberty and equal opportunity which are involved in these preferences and which have been the fundamentals of their political and economic system.

We think this is best for us as a nation. We frankly acknowledge that other nations may follow other courses than the one we take. Our course, as we see it, is to produce freely and trade among our various communities as we always have as private enterprises, and in that capacity and in that spirit to trade with other peoples in other lands in so far as may be, without handicap of prejudice or discrimination.

To the extent that other nations' economic policies differ from our own, difficulties may arise; to the solution of these difficulties we pledge our earnest attention and cooperation; but we cannot conscientiously part with our birthright, in so far as concerns our own participation in international trade.

We recognize that in our own short history, the principles on which our American concepts are based have been broadly applied to accommodate the expansion of government functions and controls. The public attitude toward these compromises has not been static—many divergences from these principles have been urged and accepted as clearly for the nation's good, or as emergency measures. Yet the fact is clear that in America today enterprise is more solidly in private hands, that there is freer, and that here it is more truly competitive than in many other lands. And to this, we believe, is due the superb vitality which has enabled our nation to perform the American miracle of production over the years.

The basis of private enterprise is the right of the citizen, as an individual, or jointly with others, to set up in business for himself—to venture his personal efforts and



write every type of insurance at their office of the Martin & Turner Ins. Agency, 107 N. Frost street, here at Pampa. They are both members of local civic organizations.

**Briefs on Activities In National Capital**

(By Business Action)

**PETROLEUM PACT:** Steps have been taken promptly in the matter of reconsidering the Anglo-American petroleum agreement. Already hearings have been held between the President's committee that negotiated the original agreement and representatives of the industry composing the national oil policy of the petroleum industry war council.

Important agreements already reached, as announced by the Petroleum administrator for war who presided over the deliberations, are: That the proposed international petroleum commission shall be purely advisory and consultative; that acceptance of its suggestions shall be submitted to each government; and that nothing in the agreement shall be interpreted as vesting in the federal government any powers now residing in the states.

When the revisions have been completed, the agreement will be submitted to the President for his consideration and determination of action preliminary to meeting with representatives of the United Kingdom.

Special interest attaches to these negotiations because the outcome may furnish a pattern for other industries of international scope.

**MORATORIUM:** Legislation to allow a temporary anti-trust moratorium to insurance and to give state legislatures time to consider necessary changes in state insurance laws, support of which was emphasized by the national chamber's board of directors at its last meeting, is moving along in congress.

The senate-approved bill, S. 340,

**Laundry Meeting Wartime Needs**

Cooperation is the theme upon which the American Steam Laundry at 515 South Cuyler operates. Mr. J. A. Coe, sole owner of the business, which was established in November, 1943, says he will deliver service laundry, or the customer may call for it as a war-time measure to save tires and other important equipment.

The owner is a member of the chamber of commerce here.

Pointing to the fact that most businesses are hampered necessarily by the war, he says:

"Due to wartime inconveniences our service may not be as fast as we'd like in getting the work back to you, but we'll do our best and know you will cooperate."

In spite of the many delays which laundermen admit exist, the business is doing a great job of getting out the work that must fall their lot to do, since everyone—including many housewives—is working these days.

**Safety Lane Has Night Services**

So as to render the car-owners of Pampa and Gray county the most convenient service possible, J. C. McWilliams and Mel Outhier, owners of the Pampa Safety Lane, 417 S. Cuyler, have announced a new policy of night service, by appointment, to those who cannot spare their car during the day.

Motorists will find that the Safety Lane is completely equipped with the latest "Bear" precision equipment for wheel alignment, wheel balance and frame and axle correction.

"The safety of you and your car is at stake when you drive with faulty wheels and other such handicaps to safe, pleasant driving."

Outhier, who was formerly associated with another local firm, is fully acquainted with the intricacies of the frame and wheel repair on cars.

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The Pampa News

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Ultimate Regimentation: One might wonder whether Representative Cato of Weatherford was kidding when, at the very crisis of the government's desperate effort to lick the war man-power shortage, he introduced a bill in the Texas Legislature which would make it difficult for a boy under 16 or a girl under 18 to "hire out" for full-time or even spare-time work.

Doesn't Mr. Cato think we will have any people left after the war to serve in the legislature and pass laws? If not, perhaps we'd better not pass any such act as his; we may need the kids then to do all the work.

Seriously, we don't know now when the war will end, and we don't know what conditions will obtain after it ends. The fact that the sponsors would defer the time of the bill's taking effect until after the war is evidence that they do not think there is any crying necessity for its enactment. So why not just wait until peace returns, and then, in the light of the postwar outlook, consider the legislation?

Mr. Cato's bill is predicated on the premise that state bureaucrats would know more about what's good for children than their parents do. It would take the authority of determining a youth's activities out of the parents' hands. Before the child enters any kind of employment, men would have to go through a maze of red tape to obtain an "employment certificate," meaning the permission of an agent of the state. And each change of jobs would necessitate a repetition of the whole rigmarole.

Such paternalistic measures, though prompted by the best of intentions, stifle opportunity and incentive in youth, destroy the spirit of free enterprise. What successful man will not testify to the benefits of learning to earn and know the value of a dollar in the early formative years? If the Cato bill should become law, it would deprive youth of the best opportunity to experience the thrill of earning a dollar—either for the experience or for actual need.

If this legislation is not needed until after the war, let's lay it on the table until the peace treaty with Japan has been signed. Meanwhile, let's concentrate on Germany and Japan.

If you would rather that your child not come under state regimentation, write to Rep. Emnis, Favors of Pampa, Texas, and Hazelwood of Amarillo and file your protest on the Cato bill. Address: Favors in care of the house of representatives and Hazelwood in care of the state senate at Austin.

The Nation's Press: AT COMMAND (Laguna Beach Calif. Post) By Sherman A. Paddock: Hoopay for the European way of life. And let Roosevelt dogs blaze the way! God bless (or something) Henry Wallace! Give me liberty or give me a priority! And whether it's a limited train or the Nation's progress, let's stop it at the Royal Family's command!

G. O. P. PLANS PROSPECTS (The New York News): The Republican National Committee's meeting at Indianapolis has come up with a program of continuous activity from now through the next Presidential campaign, if any, and has decided to retain Herbert Hoover, Jr., as Republican National Chairman. That means that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, 1944 G. O. P. Presidential candidate, is still leader of the Republican Party.

These developments were to have been expected at this time. Where the Republicans will head after another year or two is another question. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) is trying to make his party a carbon copy of the New Deal Party as regards foreign policy, except that he would like to make the carbon copy sharper than the original—something which any tylist can tell you does not happen.

It remains to be seen whether the Republican Party will stay internationalist or come out for United States interests first. Our guess at this time is that a majority regrouping of parties in this country is the only thing that will settle the numerous contradictions between radical and conservative Democrats, between isolationist and internationalist Republicans, and so on. Americans probably will have some interesting experiences, politically as well as economically and militarily, in the next few years.

By means of portable ports, coded as Mulberries, more than 2,500,000 men were put ashore during the first 100 days of the European invasion. Over 17,000,000 ship tons of material reached the shore during the same time.

American School System

Copy of German—What Can We Expect?

By ROSE WILDER LANE (Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar," "Give Me Liberty," and "The Discovery of Freedom.")

Miss Marjorie McKenzie's admirable report of the conference on post-war planning for American youth in The Courier of Jan. 13 illustrates, if I may say so, Bastiat's witty piece, Ce qu'on ne voit pas, roughly translated as "those who, having eyes, see not." "The experts, mostly from educational and governmental circles," Miss McKenzie wrote, "speaking easily and authoritatively... did not bog down until it got around to a discussion of citizenship." Then they "began to falter and were embarrassed to make any statement."

Now, of course, I agree wholly with Miss McKenzie that far too few Americans live by American principles. I also think that these "experts" do not see their plain practical dilemma. They are asked to develop the qualities of American citizenship in American children by means of the present school system.

Well, what is a good American citizen? This Republic stands on the proposition that all men are equal and free. This government was built to be a government of Law; i.e., of moral principles guiding human acts, including the acts of men in public office. Therefore a good American citizen is a self-controlling, responsible person, making his own choices and governing his own actions in accordance with moral principles.

What is the American school system? Ten years ago I wrote, in the Saturday evening Post, that freedom has created in our country the greatest system of free schools on earth. Would you agree with that? Well, I was blind as a mole.

STATE CONTROLS OUR EDUCATION: America's "free schools" are the German (and Russian) system of compulsory State schooling. Police compel every child to attend these schools; police collect their costs from every adult. (And they are the costliest schools on earth.) The State (i.e., the politicians) dictates the curricula, selects the textbooks and the teachers, controls the methods of the teachers, determines the system of grades. You know that. Everybody knows it; hardly anyone sees it.

French socialist-reactionaries first proposed this system for France, while they were defeating the first French revolution. The liberals, trying to liberate Frenchmen from the State, opposed it, saying that all men are free and that a child belongs to his parents. The socialist-reactionaries retorted: "The child belongs to the State."

I am not discussing this question; decide it yourself. I am simply reminding you of facts which "the experts" seem not to see.

SYSTEM ADOPTED FROM GERMANS: Karl Marx demanded this compulsory State schooling as the first necessity, in his Communist Manifesto of 1848. Bismarck adopted it from Marx and imposed it upon Germany during the 1880's. From then until 1918, American intellectuals slavishly admired, not to say worshipped, everything German. They imported from Germany into America this system of State schooling, intended by the French and Germans to establish State control of human minds, and based on the principle, "The child belongs to the State."

Americans had developed a marvelous variety of private schools, suited to their demands and every income, and costing from nothing (students "working their way through") to a general average of \$4 to \$8 a month, with a few costly ones like Groton. These were combined with a system of local, or "district," grammar schools, supported and directly controlled by tax-payers in each district, and open to all children. School attendance was voluntary.

Believe it or not, children want to learn and parents want their children to have the best of schooling.

The German system has now destroyed the American system of private schools for a few years. Now can you pay the heavy school taxes and the additional cost of private schools. Private schools could not support State schools and also compete with them in price. The cheaper ones closed. Private schools now are only for children of the rich. (Note that State compulsion always forces human beings into "classes.")

ANOTHER DILEMMA: Miss McKenzie reports, "One expert ventured the opinion that the Nazis have been able to indoctrinate their young people with fervid loyalty to their ideals." Another suggested that Russian children had an equally close identification with the aims of the State. An educator admitted that civics courses in American schools had not produced "good citizens."

It is a dilemma. A slave system of education, enforced with the once-admired German thoroughness, in two generations makes a nation of slave-minded persons. How are the "experts" to use this same system upon children who "belong to the State" to "indoctrinate" them with the idea that they do not belong to the State, and to compel them to learn to act as responsible, free persons belonging to themselves?

(Released by Pittsburgh Courier)

After the American Revolution, Washington—reputed to be one of the richest men in the country—had to borrow 600 pounds for his journey to New York to assume the office of President.

Veery, Veery Low, Please--



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN: JAPAN—Gen. MacArthur gave the nation the rallying cry for the months ahead—"On to Tokyo."

The realization of the gigantic task involved in living up to that inspiring slogan is dawning on businessmen. For example, New York executives point out that steel requirements for the second quarter will be higher than they have been in any previous period of the struggle.

Bankers say that 65 billion dollars worth of war production had been scheduled for 1945, compared with last year's output of 63 billion 700 million.

And this budget does not include a brand-new Pacific fleet of warships and merchant craft, which the admirals plan to operate in addition to our present huge complement. These will be needed for the great land battles which must be fought before Japan is utterly vanquished.

STRENGTH—The United States, not Russia, as many writers think, is the most military nation in the world today.

We have mobilized for two simultaneous wars—12 million in our army and navy—one out of every 11 persons. The Soviet Union has the same number and therefore a larger army. But we have a bigger navy and air force. The Slavs could not equip their town troops and planes.

After providing for a European army of occupation and demobilizing certain age groups, Uncle Sam can hurl the remainder of his 12 million fighters against Nippon, aided by a large element of the eight million 700 hundred thousand under arms in the British Empire.

TOKYO—Our B-29's have been successful in bombing factories and navy yards in Japan itself. But we know now that Tokyo, despite earlier predictions, will not go up in smoke.

New York engineers, who had prewar business in the city, have personal knowledge that the fire apparatus is equipped to pump from many canals and streams that criss-

Peter Edson's Column: ROLL-BACK CLAIMED STABILIZATION AID

By PETER EDSON: Pampa News Washington Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 13—Most promising development on the stabilization front in recent months was the ease with which office of price administration put over its roll-back orders on clothing.

As a result, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles is willing to say openly that the scare of inflation can be licked, that stabilization can be achieved. The situation today is described as still critical, but not impossible. It is dependent on three things:

1. Holding the line on wages. Enforcement of present price ceilings. Renewal of the price control act in its present form. Whenever the subject of wages is brought up in the presence of the price administrator, he changes the subject. That isn't his baby. He won't even involve in a little speculation on what might happen to prices if the wage formula should be broken and a broad series of pay rises should go into effect in war industries. But the implications are obvious. General wage increases right across the board would almost inevitably lead to some price adjustment in consumer goods and services and put a severe strain on the cost of living index which stabilization is measured.

BUDGET GOVERNORS ENFORCEMENT: Enforcement of present price ceilings and rationing regulations is interpreted as pretty largely a matter of budget. The 3100 OPA enforcement officers now scattered about the country—an average of only one per county—can't begin to do the job of inspection necessary except in a spot-check sort of way, or going after the worst offenders. Some seventy-five thousand volunteers—about 25 to the county—help considerably, but they do not work on a full-time basis. Bowles asked for a 36 million dollar increase on his 179 million dollar OPA budget this year, but was cut down by budget bureau to an estimated 25 million dollar increase. He may have to ask for a deficiency appropriation, largely for enforcement during the balance of the current year.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13—Exclusive-yours: Opera star Lauritz Melchior will sing several bar-room ditties in the new M-G-M movie, "Two Sisters From Boston," with Jimmy Durante singing opera in the same flicker. . . . Judy Garland and Director Vincent Minnelli have moved their wedding date up from fall to late summer. . . . Comic Rags Ragland, who can't pass a seafood restaurant without getting seasick, will play a hard-boiled torped boat sailor in "They Were Expendable." . . . Gloria Nord, the roller-skating champ, is being screen tested at 20th Century-Fox. . . . Shirley Temple asked for, and received, two days off from the "Kiss and Tell" set to cram for school exams.

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, active in the juvenile delinquency fight, made an air appeal for youngsters not to be "bad boys." They pointed out that the perfect crime is impossible. One of their listeners took issue. He wrote: "I've figured out some perfect crimes only I got to figure out how to get the hell out of here first." The audience was San Quentin prison.

TURIAN OBSERVES: Watching Lana Turner walk into Ciro's, Fred Rydberg commented: "If her gown was cut any lower she'd be barefooted." . . . Turhan Bey, by the way, is a constant visitor on the "Weekend at the Waldorf" set.

Several major studios are bidding for Producer Lester Cutler's "Four Freedoms." . . . Sonny Tufts just completed work in eight new movies — "The Virginian," "Here Come the Waves," "I Love a Soldier," "Bring On the Girls," "Miss Susie Slagle," "Duffy's Tavern," "Too Good to Be True" and "The Well-Crooned Bride." Other day Vincent Barnett passed him on the boulevard and yelled, "Hey, Sonny, I saw a picture last night you weren't in!"

At a party Bill Goodwin watched an actress flirt conspicuously with another man to attract the attention of her ex-husband. Bill sidled over and whispered, "Don't look now, darling, but your motives are showing." Sherman Billingsley of New York's Stock Club and his nephew, Glenn Billingsley, are feuding over the latter's use of the Billingsley name for a Hollywood cafe. Glenn told Sherman: "I can't help it if my father is my brother."

DIET—Food is always the weak link on an island or in a blockaded country. But in this respect the Japs are better off than we would be in the same plight. Their standard of living is low; the chief diet is composed of rice, home-grown vegetables and fish.

Even before the war Nippon had an exportable surplus of rice and fish and was self-sufficient in garden truck. As the conflict has cut off many imports formerly bought by the more prosperous, the state has expanded the cultivation of wheat, potatoes and beans. Such bare essentials in monotonous menus would not whet our appetites but the Japs find them adequate.

In recent years Tokyo food experts urged the raising of stock-breeding sheep and goats to supplement the national diet. But both the Gumbatsu military clique and the Zaitatsu big interest elements opposed agrarian expansion. Since the Meiji restoration in 1868, the Anglo-American hosts that will soon strike them. But, to supply our expeditions, civilian conversion must be postponed until the Red Sun flag is hailed down.

The fall of Manila made the Japs irretrievably lose "face" throughout the Orient. But our generals and admirals do not underestimate the strength our enemy might muster if Tokyo has the administration capacity. When our men land on the Japanese islands they will confront a nation of 73 million fanatics. Hirohito rules 24 million in Korea and 43 million in Manchuria. He could squeeze second-rate troops and laborers from them.

Add a half teaspoon of mace to the dough when you make pound cake to make it more fragrant and flavorful.

Business, both domestic and international, does need a large degree of freedom. It needs to be free from the domination of small groups that control and direct the flow of a large volume of money and credit.—Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilder.

group of any kind appeals for special consideration on some particular commodity, asking for relief from restrictions in the regulation, OPA can answer honestly, "You're asking us to break the law and we can't do that."

MORE LOWER-PRICED GARMENTS: In the case of the new clothing regulations, more materials were ordered diverted into garments selling in the lower price ranges. It should have been done a year ago, says Bowles. That it was not done was due to the reluctance of war production board officials then in charge of textiles to be concerned over civilian clothing supplies. They felt their principal job was to get the cloth for the armed services and let civilian supply take care of itself.

That attitude has now been changed. The result is this new series of orders which should soon begin to show an increased supply of lower-priced clothing, possibly lowering the cost of living index a little and thus contributing its mite to the battle of stabilization.

What really scares Bowles, he says, is the fear that some day Mrs. Brown will get the idea that Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones have been getting away with murder in black market buying and will set out to do the same things she thinks her neighbors are doing, regardless of ration coupons or cost. If that ever happens, it will be the end of stabilization.

WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

The undertaking reached by the Big Three—Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin—in the brief eight days of their Crimean parley represents the greatest task ever essayed by man—bringing the European war to a successful conclusion, rehabilitating a stricken Europe under the Atlantic charter, and establishing permanent peace.

The immediate and outstanding impressions which I get from this staggering program are two. The first is wonderment that such a degree of accord should be reached, for now—if ever—is the moment when international suspicions should be riding high and tempers should be on edge. The other is that one can see real hope that success will crown the report.

We saw the peace of the last war fall because too many cooks messed about with the broth. This time supervision of the job is for all practical purposes in the hands of only three—the world's dominant powers. Our hopes rest largely in that fact.

The Big Three are capable of enforcing any program—no matter how vast—upon which they are agreed. That is, they're capable of enforcing it so long as they stand together and pool their mighty influence. This doesn't mean that ideas and cooperation of all nations aren't essential, for they are, but we are on the verge of an epochal change which demands that we take a practical view of things.

We shall have to wait to see whether their present goodwill is backed by enough horse-sense to make them stand firmly together. We aren't out of the woods yet.

7 More Governor Appointees Are Senate Endorsed: AUSTIN, Feb. 13—(P)—Seven more appointees of Governor Coke R. Stevenson, including two members of the board of directors of Texas A. and M. college today had approval of the senate committee on governor's nominations.

The committee in executive session yesterday reported favorably on the names of Neil Leachman of Dallas and R. W. Briggs of San Antonio, as members of the A. and M. board. As a senatorial courtesy the name of John Newton of Beaumont only remaining member of the A. and M. board to be acted on was held in committee pending return to Texas of Sen. Allen Shivers of Beaumont.

Briggs who remained cloistered with the committee for more than an hour explained that the major portion of the time was taken up in discussion of his qualifications as a director. He said the outgoing director, president T. O. Walton of A. and M. was not an issue. Leachman said on leaving the committee room that he had no statement.

Others approved by the committee included: H. A. Jamison of Boyd, state banking commissioner. His appointment is made by the state banking association and is recommended by the governor. J. W. Pritchett of Austin, state board of water engineers; D. Davenport of Mission, state game fish and oyster commission.

H. Bayne Satterfield, of Austin, firemen's pension commissioner. Judge Gilbert Smith of Anson, post-war economic planning commission. H. L. Winfield, chairman of the committee said he would ask the senate to meet within the next few days to consider his committee's report.

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

A tabulation of the first five weeks in 1945 shows that—almost unbelievably—activity in the New York securities markets. On the Stock Exchange there were only five days, of which four were Saturdays, when trading did not exceed one million shares and several in which the daily turnover was more than two million. Good stocks as well as "cats and dogs" were joined in the general rise.

The same advance was noted on the curb exchange. Even Russian Imperial bonds nearly doubled in price on which utterly unfounded rumor that Moscow would finally recognize the Czarist debt. Federal bonds and municipal securities also climbed.

In fact, increased demands from all parts of the country for certain treasury certificates have driven prices to high levels considered impossible by conservative brokers a month or two ago. If quotations stay where they are now, Wall streeters declare that Mr. Morgenthau will be forced to revise the entire money curf which the war has been financed heretofore. The treasury will either have to lengthen maturities on its paper or lower the coupons. Two percent obligations thus may be reduced to one and three-quarters percent.

Eventually this move might depress all other interest rates. They were already so low in normal times that most were not considered by investors sufficiently remunerative for business.

Everyone in the New York financial district offers a different explanation of this wave of speculation. Most bankers attribute the market's behavior to surplus currency caused by scarcity of goods, decrease in travel, the ban on horse racing and other wartime restrictions. Some of the upswing may be the result of professional gamblers dabbling in stocks now that they cannot bet on the ponies.

The intelligence of insects, perhaps, has never been properly appreciated.

So They Say

In the final stretch all remaining belligerents will exert themselves to the utmost. We must brace ourselves to the hard order ahead and the war decisively, otherwise everything is lost.—Vice President Harry S. Truman.

I should hope to shout we need nurses! I got excellent care from the medics, but it would have been a lot more pleasant if there had been a few nurses where I was quartered.—T/Sgt. Ted Elias of Fort Fairfield, Me., wounded airman back from Italy.

The danger of a \$300,000,000,000 debt is not that the government will go bankrupt. The important thing is that a debt of this size inevitably compels government to intervene more and more in the economic system.—Elliott W. Bell, New York state superintendent of banks.

The speed and surprise with which great damage could be done to our fleet at Pearl Harbor is only a mild warning of what might happen in the future.—Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of office of scientific research and development.

concord 36 Boat paddles 38 Paradise 40 Dove's home 41 Average (ab.) 42 Measure 43 Silk worm 44 Falgar fellow 45 Full along 46 Laughing sound 47 Symbol for sodium

AWARD WINNER: HORIZONTAL: 1 Pictured film Oscar for his acting 2 Suo loco (ab.) 3 English river 4 Native metal 5 Hypothetical structural unit 6 Race course circuit 7 Deride 8 Memorandum 9 Mismatched 10 Brazilian state 11 Czars 12 Nuisances of account 13 Ireland 14 Individuals 15 Fruit 16 Precedes (music) 17 Symbol for ruthenium 18 Electrical unit 19 Box 21 Slave 23 Penal 25 Retribution 26 Fixed postures 27 Trivial 28 European industrial area 29 Was in sodium

30 Assort 31 Girl's name 32 Papa cape 37 He also performed on the 39 Friends (Fr.) 40 Outer garment 44 Unit of measure 45 Sped 46 Shelte 48 Scottish sheepfold 49 South Dakota (ab.) 50 Half-covered 51 Charged atom 53 Half-cent 54 He won the first masculine

5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54

A SONG TO REMEMBER: "Me!" "You, Nicolas Chopin waved his hands. Ideas about revolutions—Poland rising in revolt. Dangerous talk, Professor—very dangerous. You will do better, I think, to keep your radical ideas to yourself."

"Nicolas, my good warm friend, you don't think that?" "Not at all. I'll use your own words. I don't think. I know! Nicolas Chopin's lean jaw set. "Am I blind, that I don't see? Deal, that I don't hear?" He paused. "Frederic," he said slowly, "has been attending secret meetings."

Mamma Chopin paled. "Are you sure?" "Positive. And that, my dear, is the answer to his association with Jan and Tytus and that other young freemasons. What would they have him do? God only knows. Uprisings—revolutions—"

"After all," said Nicolas Chopin, "Frederic wasn't born with hands to carry guns—"

Jozef Elmer said: "Well, with that, of course, I agree completely."

"Then, Jozef, you will do us the great honor to keep Frederic's mind and fingers on music, and away from guns—"

"Music?" The old man was bewildered. "What else but music? I am a musician, a teacher of music." His jaw worked at a furious rate. "Yes, of course—all these years—only music. His mind, as you say, must be kept on that. Well, yes, naturally—and in that way, in music, he will serve his people."

Nicolas Chopin said: "There is no better way to serve than by becoming great in one's own profession."

"My very words—what I've been saying for years—"

"And what greater recognition, Professor—to say nothing of the security that goes with it—than

Nicolas Chopin glanced at his wife. Mamma Chopin nodded. "Very well," Nicolas Chopin said. (To Be Continued)

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**Shop Points to Spring Planting**

There is always a need for flowers for some occasion. That is the theme of the Clayton Floral company, 410 East Foster, which was established here in 1931. "We plan and arrange flowers for parties, weddings, or for any event where flowers are used, and we especially take interest in planning and arranging flowers for funerals or sympathy bouquets for homes," says Tom Clayton, owner of the concern. The principal products sold are:

**SIMMONS CHILDREN'S WEAR**

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Mr. Clayton, who is a member of the chamber of commerce, Rotary club, and Presbyterian church, operates two greenhouses here. "Say it with flowers" is the motto. A taxpayer for 32 years, he says it is a point to be courteous to the "little" buyer as well as to the "big" one. "We keep designers that are anxious to please each individual and make arrangements that please," he adds. "Spring planting time is about here. We have quantities of bedding-out plants, both flowering and for victory gardens, in annuals, perennials and bulbs. We handle standard makes of florist pottery." The establishment is a member of F. T. D. (Florist Telegraph Delivery).

**Company Proud of 13-Year Service**

To superstitious citizens, 13 may be an unlucky number, but that many years in business has been no handicap to L. N. Atchison, owner of the Pampa Office Supply, 211 N. Cuyler. Atchison opened his business in September, 1931, when Pampa began to grow, and Pampa Office Supply has practically "grown up" with Pampa. Despite the war restrictions imposed on every business, Atchison takes pride in the fact that his store offers the business man nearly everything he might need in office supplies, including office furniture, office machines, bookkeeping forms, post binders, blank books, and many other such items, also a large selection of greeting cards, leather goods, and personal stationery for home and office use. Also in stock are the famous Floor Swift floor brushes. The service department of the firm renders such needed services as office machine repair, bookkeeping systems, and letter service. Atchison, who moved his business into the present location in April, 1941, is the president of the Retail Merchant association, a director of the chamber of commerce, and was the president of the Pampa Kiwanis club during 1944.

**Tension Grows Among Different Factions**

NEW YORK, Feb. 13--Tension between the army and high civilian authorities has been intensified with the revelation that shipments of raw cotton reported sent to France last month for the rehabilitation of French industry have never left this country, Business Week declares in its weekly analysis of "The War and Business Abroad." Sentiments presumably were countermanded at high military levels, according to the article. "And despite claims reiterated this week that 26 ships will be turned over to the French to carry only civilian supplies, control of the vessels and what they haul remains under the war shipping administration, which means that military authorities may requisition the whole or a part of the cargo space," says the publication. "In shouldering U. S. and French civilian authorities out of the bargain they believed a few weeks ago that they had made, the army undoubtedly is gambling again on a quick victory in Europe--after which ships could easily be released to carry emergency civilian supplies. "You can expect in about a month an official list of items which will be included in the \$100,000,000 of relief and rehabilitation supplies long ago promised to Italy."

We shall not have enduring peace unless we educate our youth to the full responsibilities of citizenship, and we cannot do that while ignoring the problems of peace.--Dr. Everett Case, president Colgate U.

**Private Enterprise as Outlined in Statement Endorsed by C. of C.**

(From Business Action)

A statement on "Private Enterprise," accepted by the International Business Conference at Rye, N. Y., last November, has been approved by the national chamber's board of directors, with directions for wide distribution. Proposed by the United States delegation to the Rye conference and accepted by the plenary session as an addendum to the section report on private enterprise, the statement says: The American delegation is wholeheartedly committed to private enterprise in preference to government enterprise; to free enterprise in preference to controlled enterprise; and to competitive enterprise in preference to monopolistic enterprise. This is because the American people proudly cherish in their hearts the traditions of self reliance, liberty and equal opportunity which are involved in these preferences and which have been the fundamentals of their political and economic system. We think this is best for us as a nation. We frankly acknowledge that other nations may follow other courses than the one we take. Our course, as we see it, is to produce freely and trade among our various communities as we always have as private enterprisers, and in that capacity and in that spirit to trade with other peoples in other lands in so far as may be without handicap of prejudice or discrimination. To the extent that other nations' economic policies differ from our own, difficulties may arise; to the solution of these difficulties we pledge our earnest attention and cooperation; but we cannot conscientiously part with our birthright, in so far as concerns our own participation in international trade. We recognize that in our own short history, the principles on which our American concepts are based have been broadly applied to accommodate the expansion of government functions and controls. The public attitude toward these compromises has not been static--many divergences from these principles have been urged and accepted as clearly for the nation's good or as emergency measures. Yet the fact is clear that in America today enterprise is more solidly in private hands, that here is freer, and that here it is more truly competitive than in many other lands. And to this, we believe, is due the superb vitality which has enabled our nation to perform the American miracle of production over the years. The basis of private enterprise is the right of the citizen, as an individual, or jointly with others, to set up in business for himself--to venture his personal efforts and

write every type of insurance at their office of the Martin & Turner Ins. Agency, 107 N. Frost street, here at Pampa. They are both members of local civic organizations.

capital; to own, use and risk the mechanical means of production. The reward of success is profit, and the penalty of failure is the loss of what has been ventured. Nothing else than this can provide the incentive to that initiative and efficiency upon which economic progress is built. The processes of exploration, research, invention and experiment are all characteristic of free private enterprise. And without such economic freedom, without substantial freedom of the individual to seek his living where he can find it, and to venture his means where profit seems likely, and to be obliged to no man for this--without these it is pure delusion to imagine that political freedom, even if it exists, can long endure. As Benjamin Franklin said, as long ago as 1759: "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety." We hold, that for us, no further ground should be yielded to state activities or controls, unless the ends to be served are clearly in the interests of all, and reconcilable with our basic concepts. We do not, therefore, accept the necessity of government devoting its resources to or engaging in business enterprise; the resources of government are but the resources of the citizens, and in this area its activity is inherently competitive with theirs. We believe that controls which are adopted as emergency measures cannot be allowed to be exercised longer than the emergency itself, without serious damage to economic health. Government cannot create wealth apart from the wealth of the governed, or provide for the needs of all its citizens as well as these citizens can themselves provide. We believe that government can best serve by providing a maximum of opportunity for the individual. We believe, moreover, that this is wholly consistent with government providing some reasonable level of individual security. But in the last analysis a reliable basis of security for the individual, commensurate with our American standard of living, can be provided only by the individual enterprise, energy and productivity of the people themselves. China's postwar policy may well be summed up in one phrase--that is to build up a strong democracy through national reconstruction. That primarily involves industrialization of the country with the object of raising the standard of living of the people. Dr. Chou-Ming Li, Chinese Bretton Woods delegate.

**Laundry Meeting Wartime Needs**

Cooperation is the theme upon which the American Steam Laundry at 515 South Cuyler operates. Mr. J. A. Cook, sole owner of the business, which was established in November, 1943, says he will deliver service laundry, or the customer may call for it as a war-time measure to save tires and other important equipment. The owner is a member of the chamber of commerce here. Pointing to the fact that most businesses are hampered necessarily by the war, he says: "Due to wartime inconveniences our service may not be as fast as we'd like in getting the work back to you, but we'll do our best and know you will cooperate." In spite of the many delays which laundermen admit exist, the business is doing a great job of getting out the work that must fall their lot to do, since everyone--including many housewives--is working these days.

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**PEG'S CAB**

Phone 94

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**Safety Lane Has Night Services**

So as to render the car-owners of Pampa and Gray county the most convenient service possible, J. C. McWilliams and Mel Outhier, owners of the Pampa Safety Lane, 417 S. Cuyler, have announced a new policy of night service, by appointment, to those who cannot spare their car during the day. Motorists will find that the Safety Lane is completely equipped with the latest "Bear" precision equipment for wheel alignment, wheel balance and frame and axle correction. The safety of you and your car is at stake when you drive with faulty wheels and other such handicaps to safe, pleasant driving. Outhier, who was formerly associated with another local firm, is fully acquainted with the intricacies of the frame and wheel repair on cars. Two operators are on duty at all times to give the best in complete auto service. For appointment or information, just telephone 101.

**Briefs on Activities In National Capital**

(By Business Action)

**PETROLEUM FACT:** Steps have been taken promptly in the matter of reconstructing the Anglo-American petroleum agreement. Already hearings have been held between the President's committee that negotiated the original agreement and representatives of the industry composing the national oil policy of the petroleum industry war council. Important agreements already reached, as announced by the Petroleum administrator for war who presided over the deliberations, are: That the proposed international petroleum commission shall be purely advisory and consultative; that acceptance of its suggestions shall be elective with each government; and that nothing in the agreement shall be interpreted as vesting in the federal government any powers now residing in the states. When the revisions have been completed, the agreement will be submitted to the President for his consideration and determination of action preliminary to meeting with representatives of the United Kingdom. Special interest attaches to these negotiations because the outcome may furnish a pattern for other industries of international scope. **MORATORIUM:** Legislation to allow a temporary anti-trust moratorium to insurance and to give state legislatures time to consider necessary changes in state insurance laws, support of which was reemphasized by the national chamber's board of directors at its last meeting, is moving along in congress. The senate-approved bill, S. 240,

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### Barkeley Wins District Meet

TEMPLE, Feb. 13.—Camp Barkeley's army service forces unit was champion of the Eighth service command's district six after winning the title last night with a 43-30 victory over McClosky hospital's Red Mass.

Sanford, Barkeley center, was the game's high scorer with 16 points. Barkeley dominated the all-tournament five selected by officials.

The first team is composed of Hammerton, Ashburn hospital; Boyd, McClosky; Sanford, Barkeley; ASF; O'Sullivan, McClosky, and Hyatt, Barkeley ASF.

### Mexican Fighter Unit Soon To See Action

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 13.—(AP)—General Francisco L. Urquiza will leave within the next week for Greenville, Texas, to present a service flag to the 201st Mexican aviation squadron training there. The defense department announced yesterday.

Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican ambassador to the U. S., and Gen. Urquiza conferred yesterday regarding matters connected with the departure of the 201st squadron for the Pacific where they soon will see action.

The defense department said Gen. Urquiza will leave by plane for Greenville either Saturday or Monday and will present the Mexican fliers the flag in the name of President Manuel Avila Camacho in a brief military ceremony.

Dr. Najera and Gen. Urquiza also discussed the possibility of granting facilities to relatives and sweethearts of the officers and men of the squadron to go to Greenville and visit them before they leave for the Pacific.

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### SPORTSMAN'S SCRAPBOOK

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

The other day we read Burt Lieberstein's "Speaking of Sports" in the Borger Herald, and we'd like to pass it on to you with a few comments of our own inserted here and there.

"Did you know that every basketball team in the northern section of District IAA has been the underdog in each of the conference games played thus far? Illogical as that statement sounds, a review of advance stories in Borger, Pampa, and Amarillo papers will show that it is unexaggerated. Sports writers on each of the respective papers dubbed their team the "underdog" at some time before each game."

(Is our face red, or is it just that we didn't know what we were talking about?)

The reason, sports writers are more and more being self-appointed assistant coaches, adopting the role of a psychology professor trying to urge his favorite team to victory with mastermind tactics. It is the general assumption that a team in any sports has the psychological advantage when "underdog" is to give it a push in the right direction.

(All we have to say in our own defense is that this so-called psychology doesn't win ball games, at least it never has for the Harvesters.)

"There is danger in this new attitude of sports scribes. There can be no objection to writers legitimately backing the home team. But it is hardly fair to the readers when the facts are misrepresented in the press."

(Your writer called the Harvesters the underdog when they met Borger February 6. That was because the Bulldogs had won from Pampa 34-27 on a neutral court, and if that isn't a good enough reason, we are going to give up trying to say what we think is right.)

(This writer may be as guilty as any. We feel at least partially vindicated, however, by the fact that we have never referred to the Bulldogs as an "underdog" team when the final outcome failed to uphold our conviction.)

(We will ask Burt, why did he call the Bulldogs the "underdog"? Was it to give them that psychological push in the right direction or was it what he really believed? He could hardly say that he knew which way the game was going to come out.)

We are not hitting at any particular writer of paper, but merely pointing out what we believe to be a looming problem for sports writers everywhere. The reputation of the accuracy of sports reporting is at stake.

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# SPORTS for Victory

## Horse Sense—Past Tense



### Chinese Want Japan's Emperor To Be Tried

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The Chinese delegation to the world trade union congress has demanded that the Emperor of Japan be brought to trial as a war criminal, charging "he is the real leader of Japanese aggression."

Charging the Mikado was the head of the Japanese military caste. C. H. Fern, spokesman for the Chinese, added:

"The whole system of Mikado must be routed out."

It was the first time the question of dealing with Japan has been raised at the convention.

### China Victory String Runs to 92 Straight

CHINA, Texas, Feb. 13.—(AP)—For the record: China high school's girls basketball team expects to reach the 100 consecutive game victory mark soon.

The Clippers ran their streak to 92 last week. The last time they lost a game was in November of 1942.

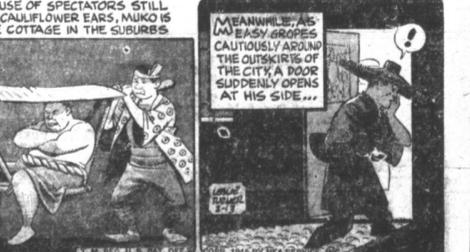
### Down to Business



### The Answer



### A Japanese Slam-Man



### CAPTAIN YANK



## Harvesters Travel to Canyon for Afternoon Game with Calves

### Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

DALLAS, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Corpus Christi, which gained a reputation for being tough on football coaches, would correct the impression by pointing to its present setup.

Well, anyway, it wants you to know it isn't hard on coaches now.

There have been five in 13 years at the high school. The present mentor, A. Y. (Bud) McAllum, will be starting his second season next fall. Bud didn't have to win to stay.

Bud's team won five games and lost five. It was pretty green but it played pleasing football.

McAllum installed the "T" formation and the spectacular offense drew the fans.

In seven home games, there was an average attendance of 10,000.

The question of who is the tallest Texas schoolboy basketball player points toward Greenville this week.

Down there they have Marcus Freiburger, who stands 6 feet 8 1/2 inches. That makes him the tallest player, either college or high school, in Texas until at least more precincts are heard from.

Freiberger is a brother of John Freiburger, who reached into the tree tops when he played basketball at Arkansas several seasons ago.

Baylor university now has lost 15 straight games and hasn't come close to winning one and it's the worst year in the school's basketball history, Ralph Wolf, athletic director, confirms.

The Bears have averaged a little better than 28 points per game while allowing the opposition 64.2.

Morris Frank, the Houston Post's good humor man, comments that while the Golden Bears have failed to win a game they still are "champions of the Rose Bowl" in character building.

Character, you know, is what a coach is supposed to be building when his team doesn't win. At least that's the thing a losing coach falls back on.

But, says Morris, the character's already at Baylor what with a flock of preachers on the squad.

Marlin Hicks, the big center, is pastor of a Baptist church at Mer-

### Reaper Cagers Win Twin Bill

Pampa's Junior High Reaper boys and girls basketball teams sent the Shamrock Junior Irish home last night with a double setback.

In the opener, the Pampa Pumpa girls, coached by Vera Sackett, beat the Shamrock girls 20-13.

Olds' Coffey's Junior high boys, with Malcolm Douglas and Darrell Davis leading the way, poured it on the Shamrock boys 63-6.

Napen Campbell and Lela Ward, with eight points each were their team's high scorers in the first game last night. However, Herbert of the Irish was high for the game with 10 points.

Little Malcolm Douglas, pint-sized 13-year-old Pampa forward, and Darrell Davis, younger brother of Earl Davis, Harvesters center, got 18 and 22 points respectively to lead the Reaper attack.

Albert Moore took third place in scoring with 10 points. Moore, who is five foot, ten inches tall, plays at center.

### Sailor Borrows—Insult on Injury

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Seaman Milton M. McKeown was arrested on a bigamy charge at his second wife's wedding party, financed with a loan of \$20 from his first wife.

The warrant was issued Saturday on the complaint of his new father-in-law, Henry Clark, who was advised of McKeown's first marriage by the sailor's twin sister who lives with the first Mrs. McKeown.

Police said he married Miss Sara Clark without divorcing his first wife, Mrs. Evelyn McKeown, mother of his four children. McKeown, whose sister saw his second marriage license listed in a newspaper, had borrowed the \$20 on the pretext of visiting his parents in Texas.

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Northern Division			
Pampa	2	1	.667
Amarillo	2	1	.667
Borger	0	2	.000
Southern Division			
Plainview	2	1	.667
Brownfield	1	1	.500
Lubbock	1	2	.333

## McSpaden in Playoff With Lord Byron

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Harold (Jug) McSpaden tries today for the championship he "blew" yesterday in the \$5,000 New Orleans open golf tournament—and his opponent is the game's leading performer, Byron Nelson of Toledo, O.

Playing under the worst possible weather conditions, the Sanford, Me., "hard luck" specialist couldn't buck the stiff wind, occasional showers and heavy course and turned in his first "bad" round at the tournament. His final 18 holes cost him 4 over par 38-38-76. For 254 total.

Nelson, trailing his "Gold Dust Twin" by five strokes at the end of three rounds, wound up with a 37-34-71, one under par, to make his score 282.

McSpaden got in trouble on the sixteenth hole yesterday and needed three pars to win. He pushed his second shot into a trap and was in the hole bogey 5. He blew a 2-foot putt on the seventeenth hole for another bogey, but made a great approach for a tying birdie 4 on the last hole.

The scheduled playoff today marks the second such affair for McSpaden and Nelson in the two years; they have been making the tournament rounds together. The Jug beat Nelson in a playoff at the Pampa's open in February, 1944.

The winner today gets \$1,333.33 in war bonds (maturity value) and the loser \$933.33. Neither of the boys has ever won a championship here.

Claude Harmon of Groce Point, Mich., continued his consistent play to finish third with a score of 289 and \$733.33 in war bonds.

Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., shot his best golf of the tournament in placing fourth. The slammer got the last round in 3 under par to tie with Sam Schneider of Corpus Christi, Tex., for the \$500 bonus war bond for the best round of the final day.

### TEXAN PATIENT

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Among casualties from European battlefields who are patients at the Madigan general hospital is Staff Sgt. Harvey Chalk, 2660 S. Fillmore, Amarillo, Texas.

In 1789, there were six cities in the United States with more than 3,000 population: Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Charleston, Baltimore and Salem.

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### ALLEY OOP



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### By V. T. HAMLI



### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



### Poor Steve!



### By EDGAR MARTIN



### WASH TUBBS



### By MERRILL BLOSSER



### By LESLIE TURNER



### LI'L ABNER



### Poor But Proud



### By AL CAPI



### RED RYDER



### Hidden Hoard



### By FRED HARMAN



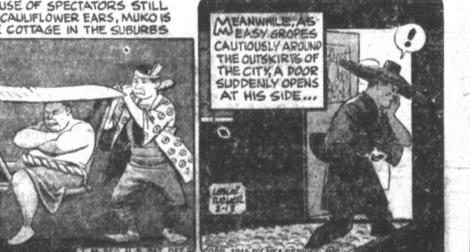
### EYES OF THE DRAGON



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



### OUT OUR WAY



### By J. R. WILLIAMS



### By MAJOR HOOPLE



### CAPTAIN YANK



### THE ALLOWANCE



### WOTA GALS... OL ARE WUZ QUITE A GUY, WUZNT HE?





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## Special Notices

NOTICE—Noble Market has moved to new location, 619 S. Cuyler, and invites new and old customers to visit them. All fresh produce delivered. Call 1182. We have a LAMB MARKET and Phillips Service Station at corner of South Barnes and Cuyler. Our stop for groceries and gasoline.

**Eagle Radiator Shop, 18 yrs.**  
in same location, 516 W. Foster, Ph. 547.

**Foster St. Radiator Shop, 612 Foster, Sam B. Cook, Ph. 1459**  
Special announcement to our friends and customers. The O. D. T. has allowed us a limited amount of gasoline for city delivery. We are resuming delivery of feeds at 10 cents per bag and we ask that you co-operate with us and ask for delivery only when necessary. Thank you. Harvester Feed Co.

**Body Shop**  
Door glass, auto tops, and upholstery. Clay Bullock, 105 N. Hobart, Ph. 588. End of West Foster.

**Bargain Prices on Scratch Pads**  
1000 2 1/2 x 3 1/2; 500 3 1/2 x 5; 100 5 x 7; 50 7 x 10; 25 10 x 14; 10 14 x 20; 5 20 x 30; 2 30 x 40; 1 40 x 60; 1/2 60 x 90; 1/4 90 x 120; 1/8 120 x 180; 1/16 180 x 240; 1/32 240 x 360; 1/64 360 x 540; 1/128 540 x 810; 1/256 810 x 1215; 1/512 1215 x 1822; 1/1024 1822 x 2733; 1/2048 2733 x 4099; 1/4096 4099 x 6149; 1/8192 6149 x 9224; 1/16384 9224 x 13836; 1/32768 13836 x 20754; 1/65536 20754 x 31132; 1/131072 31132 x 46700; 1/262144 46700 x 69400; 1/524288 69400 x 103100; 1/1048576 103100 x 154650; 1/2097152 154650 x 231975; 1/4194304 231975 x 347962; 1/8388608 347962 x 521943; 1/16777216 521943 x 772910; 1/33554432 772910 x 1144365; 1/67108864 1144365 x 1716547; 1/134217728 1716547 x 2574820; 1/268435456 2574820 x 3862230; 1/536870912 3862230 x 5793345; 1/1073741824 5793345 x 8710017; 1/2147483648 8710017 x 13065026; 1/4294967296 13065026 x 19597539; 1/8589934592 19597539 x 29396308; 1/17179869184 29396308 x 44094462; 1/34359738368 44094462 x 66141693; 1/68719476736 66141693 x 99212539; 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### Gas Saving

(Continued from page one)

mand in Texas, there shall be instituted an effective program of industrialization aided by specific provisions for new industries, particularly those using clays, cotton and natural gas itself as a material for manufacture.

Gas supplies, such as those used for carbon black and for oil lifting, which are now disposed of through other means than common carriers, should be given special technical study with the view of reducing unprofitable or wasteful outputs of gas.

These four actions, said Dr. Schoch, should result in increasing the total income of gas owners from \$23,000,000 to \$100,000,000 per year; it would make the length of the gas age three to four times as long as it would be without such procedure; it would cause no loss of income on the investment in pipelines; Texas prices of domestic and commercial gas would not be increased and perhaps would be decreased; and the higher fuel costs which large industrial users would have to bear will not affect them substantially because even with lignite, the fuel item is only one-third the total power cost.

Under present plans, Dr. Schoch said, the commission may not have the power to make a distinction between "gas replaceable with cheap solid fuels" and other kinds of gas, and if so, legislative action should be taken as soon as possible, to put such program into effect.

He suggested the legislature should give research institutes \$400,000 per year (one fifth the present tax receipts for gas) to further investigate means of solving the gas problem. To stop gas waste, he suggested metering all gas coming out of the ground with the commission authorized to use a portion of its oil fee collections to effectively perform the engineering and administrative service "necessary for observing and regulating the production of all gas."

Fish odors can be removed from the hands by rubbing with salt and warm water before washing with soap.

Save with News Classified Advs.



**Mother—child's skin needs gentle chest rub**

Remember, your child's skin is thinner, more delicate than yours. Get the prompt, really effective results you want the gentle, modern way... rub on Mentholatum. With no irritation to delicate normal skin, Mentholatum helps ease away soreness and tightness from cough-wracked aching chest muscles... vapors rise right through upper bronchial passages to ease coughing spasms. Jars or tubes 30¢.

**MENTHOLATUM**



**Sometimes there's an extra rush on Long Distance**

Every day, millions of hands reach for the telephone to use Long Distance. Most of those calls go through quickly. But sometimes there's a crowd on certain lines. Then Long Distance will say, "Please limit your call to 5 minutes." That helps everybody.

### FUNNY BUSINESS



"And this is our fraternity house!"

### European War

(Continued from page one)

west, the German high command said. Marshal Ivan S. Konev's troops, swiftly developing a flanking threat to Berlin, had been reported by the Russians drawn up along a 15-mile stretch of the Bober, after the capture of Bunzlau, 74 miles northwest of the ancient Saxon capital of Dresden. Stalin announced tonight the capture of Budapest.

German reports placed the Russians within 70 miles of Dresden, and said that farther north other Konev troops were hammering toward Sommerfeld, only 17 miles from a junction with the First White Russian army battling toward Berlin. Sommerfeld is 70 miles southeast of Berlin.

Cremer's troops, after toppling Kieve, northern Siegfried anchor gained all along a semi-circular assault front from the Maas to the Rhine, despite softening weather and hastily thrown in Nazi reinforcements. Swinging southeast of Kieve, they captured Hau, two miles away and 22 miles from Wesel, important road and rail center in the northwest corner of the Ruhr industrial basin.

Some units were reported driving steadily on Goch, key stronghold seven miles south of Kieve, after cutting the railway. The southern half of the Reichswald, ending 2 1/2 miles north of Goch, was virtually cleared. Nine miles south of Kieve British and Canadians took Gempeg on the Maas, and to the east drove across the Niers river to Kessel, four miles from Goch.

Patton's forces have gained control of a highway network east of the 10-mile breach in the Siegfried line, but heavy enemy fire tried the Pruem river indicated

### Controversies

(Continued from page one)

ances with the board of regents. Fertsch described his bill to committeemen as a clarifying rather than a curative measure because it does not compel electors to support the presidential and vice-presidential candidates of their party.

### Pampa and Her Mainly About Neighbor Towns

Wayne Kelly, WT 1/c, is in Pampa at the home of Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sullins, 603 N. West. Water Tender Kelly has been serving on a destroyer in the Pacific for the past year and has been in eight major engagements. He and Mrs. Kelly will leave here Tuesday to spend the rest of his leave with his parents in Lameta, Calif.

Try Valley Ranch Sausage.

Lt. and Mrs. John R. Hanlon are the parents of a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, born at Wesley hospital Feb. 10, 8:45 p.m. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces at birth. Lt. and Mrs. Hanlon reside at 430 N. Carr. Lt. Hanlon is base chemical officer at PAAP.

Courtesy Cab 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.

Miss Lucille Johnson, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson, has returned to Pampa after spending about five months with a theatrical company entertaining at USO camp shows. During her tour she was in Rio de Janeiro, S. A., El Paso and Juarez and has been with the shows in 22 of the United States.

Wanted: Married couple for stock farm work 3 miles north of Pampa. See Ivey E. Duncan.

Mrs. Dolly Atkinson returned to her home in Eldon, Mo., yesterday after spending the winter here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rinehart, 1101 N. Frost.

Gilbert's will show Zable furs on Wed. and Thurs. Great savings 1/4 to 1/2 off regular price. 10 months to pay.

A son, Michael Anthony, was born to Capt. and Mrs. K. I. June Feb. 9 at Wesley hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 11 ounces at birth. Capt. June is stationed with the 102nd division in Germany.

Wanted: Mechanics for steady employment. Top pay. Excellent working conditions. Apply at Pursley Motor Co.

MIAMI—Mrs. Clara A. Gunn left recently for an indefinite stay in Amarillo, having leased her home to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boswell.

Wanted: Stenographer. Stone-Thomason, Ross Bldg.

MIAMI—Miss Pauline Russell returned to Texas State college for Women at Denton for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Russell.

Zable furs will be shown at Gilbert's Wed. and Thurs. Great savings in new furs. One-fourth to one-half off regular price. 10 months to pay.

MIAMI—Betty Jean Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson, underwent an appendectomy at a Pampa hospital last week.

Wanted: Mechanics for steady employment. Excellent working conditions. Top wages. Apply at Pursley Motor Co.

MIAMI—Mrs. Julian O. Hodges announces the arrival of a daughter, Wednesday, Feb. 7, in a Pampa hospital.

Hangers have gone to war but the excellent service on your cleaning work is still the best at Master Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler.

MIAMI—Mrs. J. L. Seiber returned Thursday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Dickerson, who resides in St. Louis.

MIAMI—The March of Dimes drive amounted to \$9820 for Roberts county.

MIAMI—Mrs. C. E. Christopher recently sold 480 acres of grazing land located just east of Miami to R. E. Thompson of Miami.

MIAMI—Roberts county again went over the top in the January war bond quota. The quota was \$4,000, and the amount purchased was \$23,127.50.

### Pacific War

(Continued from Page 1)

bomb Formosa, neighboring islands and Indo-China as well as more than trebling any previous bombing dropped on fortresses guarding Manila. More than 700 tons of explosives were loosed in "saturation attacks" on Southern Bataan and over 200 on Corregidor where anti-aircraft guns haven't sent up a single puff in a week.

Thirty-five barges were sunk as they tried to sneak into Bataan with 2,500 fugitive Japanese troops.

A destroyer-transport and a freighter were sunk, and three other ships damaged by land-based American planes sweeping the China coast from Indo-China to Formosa. Seventeen planes were destroyed and a number of others set afire.

Great quantities of Japanese supplies were destroyed or captured in the Philippines, much of it by a land-led Sixth division column which burst through from the Central Luzon valley to the east coast at Baler. Twenty-one tanks were destroyed or captured in the Caraballo foothills to the north. Seventy-five airborne artillery pieces were among the loot captured by 11th airborne troops at Nichols field on the southern outskirts of Manila.

An unconfirmed Tokyo broadcast claimed Japanese had sneaked reinforcements into American-held Morotai island south of the Philippines.

Japanese industrialists were reported dismantling their largest aircraft plants, either dispersing them or moving them to the mainland. It's the result of B-29 raids which have cost the Japanese between 2,200 and 4,300 airplane engines in raids on two plants alone.

Brig. Gen. Frank Dorn, returning from China, said Japan was apparently trying to withdraw troops from Burma, Thailand and all other conquests in the south" but was hampered by lack of transport.

### The Colonel Dies—Alone



In the dramatic photo, above, the body of an American colonel, killed by Nazi gunfire, lies beside his tank in a Luxembourg village street as Yank infantrymen march away to meet the enemy.

### Big Three

(Continued from page one)

the promised new assaults on Germany.

The Crimean agreement pledges the greatest alliance of military and political power in history to support the ideal of peace based on the Atlantic charter, which thereby appears to take on new life.

But it provides also for the growth of France as a fourth great power in Europe and recognizes, through the agreement on Dumbarton Oaks, the potential power of China in the Orient.

The announcement was released at 3:30 p.m. Central War Time yesterday. The three leaders concluded it by saying that victory plus creation of the proposed peace security organization will provide "the greatest opportunity in all history" for a lasting peace in which "all men in all lands may live out their lives in freedom from fear and want."

Many Washington officials are saying that the agreements reached in the Crimea are more far-reaching in accepting the principles of the Atlantic charter than they had dared hope.

The agreements were worked out in conference rooms of the old white stone Palace, Livadia, near the resort town of Yalta, which Czar Nicholas II built as a summer resort and which Soviet Russia uses as a rest home for workers.

Hour after hour the three leaders and their principal advisers, including Foreign Secretaries Stettinius, Eden and Molotov, sat around a huge white-clothed circular table and talked out problems of great power cooperation for peace.

Not all their conclusions were made public. The solution for the split between the United States and Russia over the issues of a great power "veto" on charges involving itself in the world security organization is to be given out only after France and China are consulted.

The plan for joint military action to "shorten the war" against Germany and also are unrevealed and there is no mention whatever of the war against Japan, which leaves unchallenged the mounting prediction that the European war will become an ally in the closing phases of the Pacific struggle.

The decisions which were reported fall into three main categories and may be summed up thus:

### CREATING AND PACIFYING GERMANY

Military Plans—British, American and Russian high commands sat down together for the first time and planned in detail "the timing, scope and coordination of new and even more powerful blows" to crush the enemy. The staffs will continue to meet when necessary.

Occupation and Control—France was asked to make a fourth power in the control of post-war Germany with the promise that the country would be split into four occupation zones, each of three, and ruled by a control commission of the four supreme commanders in Berlin. In addition to having their armies disarmed and demobilized and nazism and militarism wiped out, the Germans will have all their real or potential war industries eliminated or controlled.

Said the Allied leaders: "It is not our purpose to destroy the people of Germany, but only when nazism and militarism have been extirpated will there be hope for a decent life for Germans, and a place for them in the comity of nations."

Reparations—A commission will be established at Moscow to study reparations "in kind" by Germany to the Allied countries. This probably means using German labor and German machinery, wealth and raw materials to rebuild devastated Europe.

### BRINGING ORDER OUT OF CHAOS

General Policy—Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin agreed—and expressed the hope that France would join them on plan for jointly helping the liberated and former satellite peoples of Europe to regain full political independence with a guarantee of free, secret elections as soon as possible. They said they would help establish internal peace in disturbed countries, relieve distress, form interim governments pending elections and facilitate the holding of elections. As a reassurance to the smaller nations the Big Three promised to consult them on matters of mutual concern.

Poland—Russia is to get the eastern part of pre-war Poland, which is to be compensated by German

### PEACE

Dumbarton Oaks—The plan for a world security organization should be set up as quickly as possible, hence the conference of United Nations at San Francisco. Big Three agreement on the council voting issue cleared the way for the conference.

Atlantic Charter—In declaring the "sacred obligation" of their governments to remain united in peace as in war, the Big Three in effect reaffirmed the principles of the Atlantic Charter promising "all men" freedom from fear and want.

The Ledge road, takes its name from a town in India.

### Sidelights

(Continued from page one)

blouse and beret. Mr. Roosevelt was wearing an unfamiliar headgear—a tweed cap.

A good sailor like her father, Mrs. Boettiger became the first member of the chief executive's family to attend a Big Three gathering. Her brothers have been to Roosevelt-Churchill meetings.

LONDON, Feb. 13—(AP)—The new "Crimea Charter" was welcomed in Britain today as a pledge of full participation by the United States in the re-shaping of Europe's political and geographical future.

The feeling in London was that the United States hardly could have been more firmly committed to a part in the post-war reformation of Europe than by the clauses pledging joint assistance to any liberated or former Axis satellite nation in forming "interim governmental authorities."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—(AP)—War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes returned today from the Crimean conference.

He apparently is the first of the American delegation at the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting to come home. The White House announced his return.

There was no indication when Mr. Roosevelt will return.

PARIS, Feb. 13—(AP)—Members of the French government reserved specific comment on the decisions of the Big Three conference.

They reiterated Gen. de Gaulle's position that France would not be bound by any decision affecting her interest that was taken without her consultation. Disappointment was expressed that the decisions were made in France's absence.

CHUNGKING, Feb. 13—(AP)—Chinese circles today acclaimed the Big Three decisions as a happy augury for a future accord on Far Eastern questions and the eventual entry of Russia into the war against Japan.

It was obvious that the Chinese were greatly impressed by the unity of purpose emerging from the conference.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—(AP)—President Roosevelt's mode of travel during most of the trip to the Big Three parley is not known—but with Prime Minister Churchill he flew by night from Malta to the Crimea.

Photographs, however, showed him aboard an American warship at the Mediterranean island of Malta where an Anglo-American war conference was held before the historic conference with Premier Stalin at Yalta.

The talks lasted from Feb. 4 to

11. But the date of Mr. Roosevelt's departure from Washington was not disclosed in the communique announcing the conference. And a White House spokesman declined to say when the chief executive will return to Washington.

Mr. Roosevelt and members of his party arrived at Malta Feb. 2. They were met by Churchill, Secretary of State Stettinius, Ambassador to Russia W. Averell Harriman, Gen. George C. Marshall, Adm. Ernest J. King and other military, political and technical advisers.

The chief executive conferred at once with Marshall and King. Later walked with Churchill. Following dinner he and the Prime Minister left by air. They were met at a Russian airport in the Crimea by Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs. From there the party drove to the former summer home of Czar Nicholas II at Livadia.

Participating with the Big Three in the Crimean conference were 13 American, eight Russian and 12 British officials, military and civilian.

With President Roosevelt were Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the President, Adviser Harry L. Hopkins, War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall, Adm. Ernest J. King, Gen. commander-in-chief, Lt. Gen. Brenton M. Somervell, commanding general, Army service forces; Vice Adm. Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator; Maj. Gen. L. S. Kuter, of the army air forces; W. Averell Harriman, ambassador to Russia; H. Freeman Matthews, Alger Hiss and Charles E. Bohlen of the state department.

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