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See ADDED CIVILIAN, Page 6

Major Lawrence McBee, who has England for 17 months, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel, a telegram to his parents, Mr. and ful they could work out a new "Donations to rebuild started Mrs. Horace McBee, said today. Col. McBee was recently named

assistant officer-in-chafge of a reconnaissance-intelligence headquar- ences today. probably half the loss. The church ters base. For some time he flew a was built in 1909 and enlarged in fighter plane, equipped with photographic equipment, taking shots of gaining were hopeless, the WLB enemy installations and dahage would be asked to take over the Five One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. done to strategical targets on the whole show in an effort to resolve

within 155 miles of Berlin, and their Seventh army comrades fought 45 miles from Nuern-

Berlin said the British Second army in the north was assaulting Muenster (143,700), and had speared 35 miles beyond to a point south of Bielefeld, 62 miles southwest of Hannover. German transports continued a race overnight from Holland, apparently including troops who had held the Zuider Zee area and the rocket-bomb coast.

The U. S. Third army, already nearly

two-thirds of the way across Germany, was

The U. S. Third army battled into the German stronghold of Fulda and Kassel, the latter a city of 220,000 just 165 miles southwest of Berlin. Southeast of Kassel, Patton's troops were near Eisenach on the Frankfurt-Berlin superhighway, and fighting 155 miles or less from the nazi capital. These units were 198 miles from uRssians on the Neisse river southeast of Berlin.

Southward, the U. S. Seventh army was on the Main river 45 miles northwest of the nazi shrine city of Nuernberg (430,-000) and 124 from Munich, the reich's fourth city. They were 100 miles from Czechoslovakia, and Patton's troops stood 92 miles from that nazi occupied land.

The First and Ninth armies closed the trap on 4,800 square miles of the Ruhr with a junction Sun-day at Lippstadt. 75 miles east day at Lippstadt, 75 miles east of Wesel on the Rhine, and 18 west of Paderborn, which fell to 3-Year Mayor at of Wesel on the Rhine, and 18 the First army after a 48-hour batle against resistance includit

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2. Othewise reconversion at home Coal Contracts

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through April. His action came after the war labor board ordered an indefinite continuance of the egreement beyond its Saturday midnight dead-But the fight ahead against "a line with any wage adjustments to

date from April 1. The operators, who had asked for a 30-day limit on their retractive Now on News Staff pay obligations, agreed unconditionally to the board's order.

But Lewis Trked over the loss of retroactive wage increases in the seven-month controversy of 1943, imposed the until--May-1-only reservation on his acceptance. This set the stage for another

possible crisis in a month, but both miners and operators were hopecontract before then. Negotiators planned to resume their confer-If today's conference should de-

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Polls Tomorrow

three-year term for the first time

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Incumbent Mayor Farris Oden superintendent, are the two can-See EUROPEAN WAR, Page 6 didates asking for the chance to serve as Pampa's three-term mayor. Heretofore, the mayor and the elected for terms of one year. Now, each of the offices is for three years, the election year for each office alternating. The mayoralty election is tomorrow; the city com-missioner No. 2 office, now held by Tom Cox, will appear on next year's ballot, and Commissioner No. now Ewing Williams, will be up for election in 1947.

City officials reported this morn-See CITY ELECTION, Page 6

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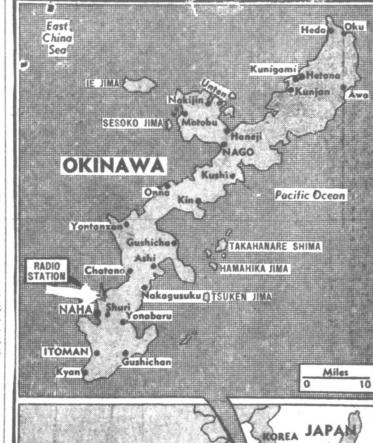
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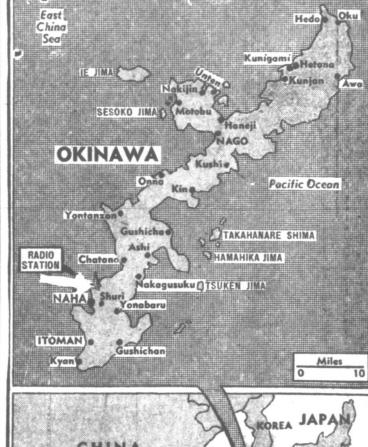
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Gets Promotion

Major Lawrence McBee, who has church basement discovered the been with the Eighth air force in blaze. The class, Mr. Dunlap said, England for 17 months, has been "Donations to rebuild started Mrs. Horace McBee, said today. pouring in while the fire still Col. McBee was recently named burned," the pastor reported. He assistant officer-in-chafge of a resaid that insurance would cover connaissance-intelligence headquar- ences today. probably half the loss. The church ters base. For some time he flew a was built in 1909 and enlarged in fighter plane, equipped with photo- termine that further collective bargraphic equipment, taking shots of gaining were hopeless, the WLB

stood 92 miles from that nazi occupied land. The First and Ninth armies closed the trap on 4,800 square miles of the Ruhr with a junction Sunday at Lippstadt, 75 miles east of Wesel on the Rhine, and 18 west of Paderborn, which fell to the First army after a 48-hour batagainst resistance including

The U. S. Third army, already nearly

two-thirds of the way across Germany, was

within 155 miles of Berlin, and their Seventh

army comrades fought 45 miles from Nuern-

Berlin said the British Second army in the north was as-

saulting Muenster (143,700), and had speared 35 miles be-

yond to a point south of Bielefeld, 62 miles southwest of

Hannover. German transports continued a race overnight

from Holland, apparently including troops who had held the

The U. S. Third army battled into the German stronghold

of Fulda and Kassel, the latter a city of 220,000 just 165 miles

southwest of Berlin. Southeast of Kassel, Patton's troops

were near Eisenach on the Frankfurt-Berlin superhighway,

and fighting 155 miles or less from the nazi capital. These

units were 198 miles from uRssians on the Neisse river south-

Southward, the U. S. Seventh army was on the Main river

45 miles northwest of the nazi shrine city of Nuernberg (430,-

000) and 124 from Munich, the reich's fourth city. They

were 100 miles from Czechoslovakia, and Patton's troops

Zuider Zee area and the rocket-bomb coast.

dug-in tanks. Simpson's army struck out this morning from a point southeast of

captured Paderborn. and infantry were boasting they would be in the German capital in less than a week," a front dispatch

The Ruhr trap enclosed all of B, including the last tank army opposing the nine-army Allied advance, supreme neadquarters said, and the cleanup "will not preclude See EUROPEAN WAR, Page 6

WASHINGTON, April 2 --(AP)-John L. Lewis dispelled the threat of a nation-wide coal strike today by Tom Cox, will appear on next now going to war will be released by a zero hour extension of the year's ballot, and Commissioner No.

His action came after the war ome new automobiles within a year, labor board ordered an indefinite Spending for war will drop about continuance of the egreement bevond its Saturday midnight dead-But the fight ahead against "a line with any wage adjustments to

date from April 1. The operators, who had asked for a 30-day limit on their retractive pay obligations agreed uncondi tionally to the board's order. But Lewis, Irked over the loss of retroactive wage increases in the seven-month controversy of 1943. imposed the until--May-1-only

reservation on his acceptance. This set the stage for another possible crisis in a month, but both telegram to his parents. Mr. and ful they could work out a new contract before then. Negotiators homa, but lived in Fort Smith, Ark-If today's conference should de-

enemy installations and dahage would be asked to take over the Five One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. done to strategical targets on the whole show in an effort to resolve the case by May 1.

Polls Tomorrow

Pampans will elect a mayor for a three-year term for the first time

tomorrow When local citizens cast their votes at the city hall between 7 a. m. and 8 p. m. tomorrow they will be puetting into effect for the first time the new city government system that was accepted by Pampa voters in a charter amendment election last April .

Incumbent Mayor Farris Oden and John Andrews, former park superintendent, are the two candidates asking for the chance to erve as Pampa's three-term mayor. Heretofore, the mayor and the city's two commissioners have been elected for terms of one year. Now. each of the offices is for three years, the election year for each office alternating. The mayoralty election is tomorrow; the city commissioner No. 2 office, now held

now Ewing Williams, will be up election in 1947. City officials reported this morn-See CITY ELECTION, Page 6

Burt Lieberstein Is Now on News Staff

Burt Lieberstein, medically discharged serviceman, who recently accepted a position as reporter on The News, began his duties here this

Lieberstein has worked for several months on the Borger Herald going there from a position on the Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City. He is a native of Vinita, Oklauate of the University of Arkansas,

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this OKLAROMA: Partly cloudy

ernoon, tonight and Tuesday, cooler day and in the Panhandle and Plains tonight, fresh to strong wim EAST TEXAS: Fair this after partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday,

FORMER AP STORIES OF JAP ATROCITY ARE DOCUMENTED:

Wholesale Manila Murders Result of Nippon Battle Orders

(Editor's Note: Most of the Manila atrocity stories herein summarized were reported by the Associated Press as they were discovered during the fighting in the city. The following is a summation as compiled by American military units and sworn to by civilians who survived them or by soldiers who discovered them. The complete reports, most of them in affidavit form, were

MANILA, April 2-(P)-Captured Manila were the result of battle or-

The atrocities were not, the re-

ports indicated, the work of iso-

lated groups of Japanese who

matters into their own

Included in the documentary re-Japanese documents bearing dates ports were Nipponese documents between last Dec. 23 and Feb. 14 and orders captured by soldiers from a Japanese battalion order strongly suggested today that the of the U. S. army's 14th corps, some dated Feb. 8, captured in the Inwholesale atrocities on civilians in of them mimeographed and bound. tramuros by 14th corps soldiers: One Japanese message book conders issued to the Nipponese gar- tained the following order issued they must be gathered into one to the Kobayashi group, then in- place and be disposed of with the

with the exeception of papanese

tion units will be put to death." The following is a paragraph be thrown into the river." "When Filipinos are to be killed, side the walled Intramuros, on Feb. consideration that ammunition and manpower must not be used to ex-"All people on the battlefield cess. Because the disposal of dead

bodies is a troublesome task, they

which are scheduled to be burned found a dungeon-like room partialor demolished. They should also ly below the ground whose only Some of the eases rival the most brutal of history's inquisitions and tortures. Perhaps the

most horrible is contained in the report of atrocities at Fort Santhe 37th divsiion.

tiago, inside the Intramures, sworn to by Col. J. D. Frederick, commander of the 129th infantry of Probing in the rubble of the de-

steel doors bolted from the outside. Inside, they found the decomposing badies of between 250 and 300 Oriental civilians. The only

walls was partially scaled. Frederick thinks most of the vic time starved to death, but that some of them suffocated. Thirty bodies were sprawled arou military personnel, Japanese ci- should be gathered into houses stroyed fort, Frederick and his men See WHOLESALE MANHA, Page 6 tinued cool Tuesday.

Don't Forget To Vote for Mayor Between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tomorrow at the City Hall

Memories

School Track Meet To Be Held Here Saturday April 14

Tracksters of Area To Meet **Next Saturday**

urday, April 14, Coach Otis Cof-week climaxing with his participa-fey announced today. Schools from tien in the Shamrock invitation box-all over the Panhandle have been ing meet. extended an invitation to enter,

The Pampa track meet will be interscholastic league area meet in the winners.' Amarillo April 7 and the regional meet in Canyon April 21.

Coffey said that teams from Pan- als of the tournament. handle, Canadian, Amarillo, Borger, Lubbock, Plainview, and oththat nearly all major track and field eyents would be staged.

Discussing the track meet at Canyon Saturday, Coffey said that the mile run at the tournament and game before meeting Cincinnati the Pampa boys did exceedingly started back to Shamrock in an at- Tuesday. well considering the experience and practice some of them have had. scheduled to fight at 9:30 p.m. He may be lost for month due to wren-Nellis, Kelley Anderson, all boys didn't seem to bother his boxing with at least one more year of ability. eligibility, did very well, Coffey

Nearly 100 boys, some of them from Junior high, are working out for track with Coaches Whinnery, Mooney, and Coffey. These boys, through track, not only condition themselves for everyday work and recreation, but prepare themselves for other major sports as well.

Coffey said that it was planned to build up track to its peak at Pampa high school. He said that if the average sport fan could realize that track was a major sport that many of out boys would be in better physical condition.



RED RYDER

Johnny Campbell Marty Marion Wins 126-Pound Title at Tourney

Ends Holdout

NEW YORK, April 2-(A)-Marty

Pittsburgh Pirates-Addition of

Boston Braves-Pitcher Al Javery

Boston Red Sox-Manager Joe

hour so the squad will be able to

Washington Senator - Lt. Bert

Brooklyn Dodgers-Rookle short-

stop Tommy Brown helped Dodgers

doubleplay in ninth that ended

147-pound-Bob Bentley of Clar-

175-pound-Wade Stracener of Le

Heavyweight-Harold Kilman of

MILWAUKEE - (AP) - Clarence

says the color of ink hasn't any-

As a hobby he has 50 black chick-

ens, eight black dogs, a black cat

and five black cayuga ducks-re-

The ducks started to lay just in

time for Easter and Fritsche is

showing off the eggs. They're black.

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160-pound-Buddy Wilkinson

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EXERCISING

Chicago Cubs—Regulars

Marion, ace shortstop of the Na-

Johnny Campbell, well-known tional league, ended his holdout yes-Pampa high school will hold a Pampa high school athlete, won his terday by coming to terms with the use invitation track meet, Sat- share of the honors during the past world champion St. Louis Cardi-

Campbell walked off with the 126- said he received a substantial salary pound title, knocking out Adams boost. of Clarendon, in the first round, and sandwiched in between the Texas the award for the "best sport among

Campbell decisioned Hughes of Le- homer to beat LaFayette, Ind., semi-Fors, Friday night to enter the fin- pros, 5-3.

After boxing at the tournament Southpaw Al Gerheauser, traded by Friday night, Campbell had to leave Phils for Vince Dimaggio, brings ers have been invited. He said the next morning for Canyon with Pirates' pitching staff to 12, not the Pampa track team to enter the counting Ray Starr who has not re-Great Plains relays at West Texas ported.

Campbell then proceeded to win Yanigans, 10-7, in final practice Such boys as Randall Clay, Bill arrived at 9 o'clock but the trip ched muscles in pitching arm.

Clarendon high school, with 19 watch Yanks play Giants. points, won the meet. LeFors was | Chicago White Sox-Club to play second with 17 and Shamrock third first exhibition game on Wednesday with 16. Other entries and points against Detroit Tigers at George won were Wellington 6, Lakeview 5, field for benefit of servicemen. Perryton 4, Amarillo 3, Pampa 2, Shepard, who lost part of his right

Trophies were presented to the leg in combat, pitched one hitless inning in relief for Senators against first three teams. the other individual Norfolk. Among

wards, Eugene Cooper, LeFors, won he "Most skillful Boxer" trophy Bain, from Minneapolis, teamed with and Roy Henry of Shamrock won Bill Voiselle to whip Yankees, 5-1 "best sport among the losers" Champion in the various weight whip Montreal by starting fast

70-pound—B Adams of Clarendon. game. 75-pound-Merlin Tarbet of Sham-

80-pound—B. Clemmons of LeFors. 85-pound-J. Rice of LeFors. 90-pound-K. Davis of Clarenden. 95-pound—B. Dunn of LeFors and Amarillo. D. Ray of Shamrock (tie). Dunn on the toss for the medal. 100-pound-T. Stracener of Le-Shamrock.

105-pound-J. Ingram of Welling-

112-pound-T. Wiley of Lakeview 118-pound-R. D. Brower of Fritsche, a newspaper pressman,

126-pound-JOHNNY CAMPBELL thing to do with it but he has 135-pound-Eugene Cooper of Le-

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Marion, voted the most valuable player in the senior circuit last year, Other training camp items: Cleveland Indians—Outfielder Pat Seerey hit ninth-inning two-run Cronin moved practice ahead an

Major Leagues Read To End All **Speculation on New Commissioner**

AL PERMEEL @

absent the prospects of play this sea- job. son, now apparently is ready to settle down and end all the specula-tion over a successor to the late Byron Nelson Wins Kenesaw Mountain Landis as its high commissioner.

In fact, President Will Harridge of the American league says it is possible a new commissioner will be named within a couple of weeks. ommittee of four club presidents from Toledo, is still laying it away announced Saturday it was ready to for a rainy day. ecommend candidates for the office The committee was named soon af-

submit its recommendations. There have been numerous rames men in public life connected with umors of successors to Landis, baseall's only commissioner. They inlude former Postmaster General James A. Fariey, Judge Charles Mc-Devitt of Philadelphia, Eric Johnson, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Bob Hannegan, national democratic chairman, TAILORING AND ARMY STORE
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Senater A. B. (Happy) Chandler of
Kentucky, Leslie M. O'Connor, Judge

Landis' secretary, and J. Edgar

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By FRED HARMAN

By EDGAR MARTIN

THAT AM TH' ONLIEST I

I EVER SEEN WORKIN

AN' LOAFIN' AT TH' SAME

TIME!

DIDN'T INTEND

CHICAGO, April 2-(A)-Major of investigation. Hoover, however

Durham Tournament

By FRITZ LITTLEJOHN DURHAM, N. C., April 2-(AP)-

The tall Texan pocketed \$1,000 for winning the Durham open golf tourter Landis' death last November to nament yesterday, running his win-investigate possible candidates and nings for the year to \$11,885, his Sgt. T. L. Bo ournament triumphs to three in a ow and his season record to seven to bail out when his glider caught ictories in 16 open meets. Nelson, rated the strongest finish

r in the history of the game, rapfinal 18 holes over the lightning fast greens at Hope Valley. A herpetologist is one who stud-

After Losing Three Races

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BUFFALO, N. Y., April 2-(P)riority-plagued Gunder Haegg, wift Swedish miler, sails for Sweden this week after a disappoint-ing American tour during which he defeated twice, won once and his final appearance.

The Swedish swifie found Rafferty nemesis three times this season. Haegg finished last in the Louis Zamperini mile at the IC-4A meet days to cross the ocean.

Rafferty in Chicago March 17. The "smorgasbord special" scooted the first victory of his 1945 United SERVICE DEPT. tates invasion in Cleveland March When 38-year-old Joe Marino of 3, edging Forest Efaw of Bain- Staten Island, N. Y., a veteran of 328 ridge, Md., naval training station.

Germans Ask To Be Captured by Flyers

Rafferty did not run.

By HOWARD COWAN crew probably had as exciting a time the title—the Persian Gulf comeague baseball, worried no more has indicated he does not want the as any of the crews forced down in mand team, which won the trophy

He, co-pilot and radio operator ode a burning C-47 to the ground. They helped an injured man out of the plane and stumbled into the arms of a group of German soldiers

"They took us down to a house fed us and treated us as nice as Harridge's statement came after a Byron Nelson, the umbrella man they could," Rudolph related. "The more gliders that circled in, the nicer they got. It wasn't an hour until things got hot around them. They asked us to take them prison-

Sgt. T. L. Bourland, San Antonio,

DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST**

First National Bank Bldg.

Haegg Leaves | Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, April 2-(AP)-Whe Lou Nova encountered Joe Louis in Mike Jacob's office the other day, he blushed furiously as Joe shook hands—Maybe Low remembered Jimmy Johnston's remarks about of the nation's amateur boxing since "the best heavyweight now active."

HEEDLESS YOUTH

lost an airline race to Buffalo for ketball tournament Howard Cann scattered from Maine to Oklahoma, While "Gunder the wonder" tarwatch any longer so he turned the most capable fields since this 56watch any longer so he turned the most capable fields since this 56around, asked: "Why does anyone year-old competition enjoyed its
coach basketball?" — Kentucky's heyday during the decade that folof N. Y. U. just couldn't bear to total 93 and they comprise one of lines plane by a person with a higher Adolph Rupp, sitting behind him, lowed World War I. Adolph Rupp, Jimmy Rafferty of the New commented softly: "Remember, Howork athletic club cracked Paavo ard, you applied for the job."—"Yes". Nurmi's 20-year-old Buffalo record admitted Cann, stealing another ier classes but, thanks to the army look, "but that was twenty years and navy, the current tournament."

MONDAY MATINEE

nours after he had stepped from a storm-tossed freighter that took 23 son—Ysaac Soane, 18-year-old Culays to cross the ocean. A week later, Haegg placed fifth Senators, traveled from Miami to in the 6-man Columbian mile of the Knights of Columbus games in New drink. He doesn't speak English and York City and lost a third time to was too timid to try sign language Austria, seeing action in France, on the trainmen.

fights, entered the recent Inter-Allied boxing tournament at Khorramshahr, Iran, the medical officer told him he was too old to fight-Marino offered to bet any amount of Rials he could lick the medical officer or any heavyweight in the tourney. That didn't work so Joe went to the colonel in charge, pro-WITH U. S. 17TH AIRBORNE testing: "If I'm too old to be DIVISION ACROSS THE RHINE, this tournament, I'm too old to be in the army." That did the trick and in the army." That did the trick and Hoover, head of the federal bureau dolph, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa., and his Joe proved he was right by winning the aerial invasion north of the sent from New Orleans by Lew Raymond, looked so good the boys were told to get ready to go to Italy for a few fights.

Read the News' Classified Adv



Army Promises To Bring Color Back

To AAU Boxing Meet

Pearl Harbor, promise to restore much of the national AAU chamolonship's lost lustre in today's open-During one of the more torrid ing rounds at the Boston garden.
games of the recent N. C. A. A. basSectional titlists from 16 district Sectional titlists from 16 districts,

Annually since then, there has pounders and heavy-weights. Since most of the 93 entries are service-The Dodgers have more than 200 men, the lightest classes are unus-New York City March 3, 50- requests from service teams to play ually skimpy, much to the delight of the amateur hereabouts.

> A 22-year-old native of Vienna Austria, after fleeing Germans in tration camp, and serving the U. S. army for a year is now an M. U. student.



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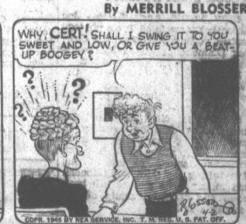
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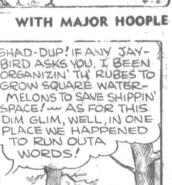


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Sneak Preview of Summer



NEW YORK.-Afternoon dresses | jersey. These wrappings attach to | Such styles, variously dubbed "paas low-cut as the beauty's on an a bolero to make surplice cross-old-fashioned candy box, and eve-ings ever the bosom, to wind ly accessorized with arm-climbing ning frocks which swing to the around the midriff and to return other covered-up extreme are style to the front of the waist to tie. gloves and make a charming foil contradictions intended to make When unwound, all of this busi- for a girl's prettiest necklace. summer clothes more fun and wom- ness-including the bolero-comes The summer collections hold more a dress in which you can cool off to go up, because that's the desurprises in play togs which, in when the thermometer zooms or signer's whim this season. An ex-

dresses, go through a multiplica- the sun.

Sixth and Seventh

Grades at Hopkins

Rose," as banjo numbers.

played by Hugh Hewett.

Priscilla Members

Do Red Cross Work

after the program.

Have Program, Hunt

Sixth and seventh grade students

played the "Old Spin- Friday.

son, by Joanne Bird; Form

lis; Mrs. A. Davidson, Joyce Jones; Neil Johnson, Don Byars, Emmett

day afternoon Forythia and pear of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Gorman.

The seventh grade presented a and D. L.

at Hopkins had charge of the pro-

ping Wheel" and "San Antonio

Hopkins, and A. W. Wakefield was

children with an Easter egg hunt

blossoms were floral decorations for

Room-mothers' entertained the lin.

tion act which makes one outfit! The down-to-here decolletage ap- stripes in black and white spun do double and triple duty. Applauded in one collection for see Claire McCardell's print pique ed dress has a modest neckline this double purpose role is the (left) which is shirred, moulded ruffled with black lace, a separate New York-designed dress launch- and draped like silk-and again fitted top and a flaring skirt which ed by Troy Stix, shown center, of in cotton and rayon sheers, which is turned into sheer drama by ever-fast black and lime - plaided look more provocative because they dressmaker tricks of re - routing gingham, with wrappings of lime hang by a single shoulder strap. stripes into a diagonal pattern.

Boy Scout Troop

Has Hike, Camp

On Friday Night

Bob Allford, Homer Doggett, How-

ester, Jr., Kenneth Wright, G

Sgt. Greenfield Is

Honored at Dinner

Given in Shamrock

Mary G er, Miss Phillys O'Gorman,

If there ever was a group de-

whose lives have been suddenly

uprooted, who have been forced to

make one of the most dramatic

off to give you a mere shift of to the floor, the decolletage is ap-

order to serve as well-covered street wear when you go out to stalk ample of this trend is shown right pears in sturdy cotton dresses- rayon. This Helen Lyolene-design-



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In after-dark dresses which fall in the gown of bold Gibson Girl

Women's Council of Christian Church To Meet Wednesday The Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet in groups D. R. Wallace, scout master, acgram at assembly Wednesday. The companied 19 scouts from troop 22, in the homes of members Wednesday

sixth grade presented a play entitled and four cubs from pack four, den at 2:30.

"Murder on the Davenport." Alton one, on an overnight hike and camp Groups one and two will meet in the home of Mrs. J. F. Meers. Group three will meet with Mrs. Hal Suttle group four with Mrs. C. L. Shearer, ard Buckingham, Emmett Forrester, group five with Mrs. Burl Graham, Lunsford attended the and group six with Mrs. Ralph De-

All members are urged to attend Flynn was played by Jimmy Martin; lace, Roy Wells, J. L. Mitchell, Paul and bring usuable clothing for the Boswell, Bobby Hayes, Dick French, World Wide Relief agencies.

All members are digital for the field, Marvin Stone.

Mrs. H. Laycock by Gwendolyn Wil-Boswell, Bobby Hayes, Dick French, World Wide Relief agencies.

Miss Taylor by Freddie June ConD. Holmes, Robert Allford, Bobby
mer; Mrs. B. R. Nuckols, by Martha
Phillips, Leroy Barnett, Gayland Zelda Marie West Turner, Dale Rickerson, Bobby Hulfey, George Stephens and John Gat-**Engagement Told**

Special To The NEWS: SHAMROCK, April 2—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. West of Kellerville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughpecial to The News SHAMROCK, April 2-Sgt. G. B. Shamrock War Price and Ration- from Tennessee. Special to The News
SHAMROCK, April 2—Priscilla to Fort Meade, Md., from Camp Cleilan of McLean. The wedding will take place in the members were entertained in the Howze, was complimented with a

home of Mrs. H. E. Forgy Wednes- dinner Tuesday evening at the home Camp Maxey chapel, Paris, Texas, April 8, at 10 a.m. The couple will make their home Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Richard in Paris, where Pvt. McClellan is The group spent the afternoon lo- Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Atkin- stationed.

Social Calendar

American Legion Auxiliary will p.m. in the City elub rooms. Community Concert banquet at Holy uls Parochial school at 7:80 p.m. Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. in ne of Mrs. Sam Leal, with Mrs. Mi-Ae home of Mrs. Sam Leal, with Mrs. Michael Bara, co-hostess.

TUESDAY

Business and Professional Women's club executive board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the City club room.

Parent Education club will meet at 2:30.

BGK will meet at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Hopkins' H. D. club will take program
o PAAF hospital.
Bell H. D. club will meet with Mrs. Con-W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church with meet in circles: One with Mrs. E. L. Emerson in church parlor; Two, Mrs. G. B. Homer, 1317 Charles; Three, Mrs. Homer Lively, 909 N. Somerville; Four, Mrs. Fred Carey, 721 N. Gray.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Circle One meets' with Mrs. Jim White, 721 N. Somerville, at 2:30; Two. Mrs. B. T. Finley, 419 E. Foster; Three, Mrs. F. E. Shryock, 1220 Charles.

THURSDAY club rooms.

Senior High 4-H girls will meet.

La Rosa will meet at 7:30 in City club

Presbyterian Evening Auxiliary will meet at church at 8 p.m. FRIDAY

Garden club executive board will meet, Victory H. D. club will meet with Mrs. f. J. Watt. Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Bur-lette Keim. ery artist-the figures are clear The colors used are glowingly beautiful. Embroider and frame your Mary class of First Baptist will meet for Round-up party. SATURDAY hand-worked copy of one of the and you will have a real heirloom

SATURDAY
Sub Deba and Esquires will have ship-wreck dinner-dance at Country club.
Rainbow Girls will have food sale at Pigglv-Wigglv food store. SINGLE THOUGHT

SPOKANE, Wash.— (/P) — When all materials specified, illustrations 350 children had filed to their seats of stitches used, send 15 cents in in church, Dean Charles McAllis- COIN, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR "What is the meaning of East-

The farmer, whose tractor, truck shoulder bags, corde bags, hats, or other farm machinery needs sports sweaters, blouses, home-dec epair, will find all the tools he orating designs, baby garments requires and expert supervision free, gifts for weddings, doily treasures at federal vocational educational for the home needleworker are to centers, located in most of the larg- be found in the Anne Cabot ALer high schools in Texas.

Pampa Community Concert Campaign Begins Tuesday and Closes Saturday

sociation will launch its member-

ship campaign with a complimentary dinner this evening at 7:30 at All Soul's Parochial school. The

dinner is being given for the large corps of workers who will conduct

Memberships will be accepted be-

ginning tomorrow and until noon Saturday, April 7, when the cam-

association has brought to this sec-

tion of the state such noted artists

Ballet, and Patricia Travers."

as Bartlett and Robertson, Alex-

"We are now nolding our drive

year. The campaign for all mem-

terships will close at noon on Sat-

have seats in the auditorium."

choose from than ever before. Prac-

tically every major musical artist

now pretty much confined to the

The musical numbers to be sel-

the campaign.

Christian Choirs Present Cantata At Church Sunday

The adult choir of the First Christian church assisted by the paign closes. No memberships will youth choir presented the Easter be accepted after the drive is closcantata, "Our Living Lord" at the ed. church last evening at 8 o'clock in the sanctuary.

The service opened with the prelude, "Behold the Lamb of God," Harrah, by Schlesiger, played by the organist, Tracy Cary. The offertory was "Calvary," by Ashton. Mrs. Walt- finest concert and opera artists, er Nelson was violin accompanist. Following the offertory was the the pleasure and inspiration of our processional by both choirs. The soprano solo in the anthem,

"Ave Die Gloriae," was sung by

Mrs. J. Townsend; the recitative in the anthem, "The Entry into ander Kipnis, Mia Slavenski and Jersualem," was presented by Howard Wolff. Other soloists were Charles Madiera, Mrs. Irwin for membership renewals and be-Thompson, O. R. Owens, and Wins- ginning April 3 new memberships ton Savage.

The adult choir sang under the direction of Mrs. Owens and Sgt. Howard Wolff. Sgt. Myron Reichardt is the director of the youth

Follies Presented By Hopkins Parent-Teacher Association

Members of the Hopkins P.-T.A. and because their tours abroad are presented "The Gay Nineties Follies," under the direction of Mrs. | Western Hemisphere, this means Marvin Stone and Mrs. R. W. Orr. longer tours in this country are Chorus girls, Mesdames J. A. now possible."
Thurmond, E. B. Morton, Clyde "But, although we can look back Chisum, Luke Savage, R. C. Mas- on our association's past achieveon, Moore Jones, and Vernelle By- ment with justifiable pride, the num, presented the following songs, outlook for the future appears to "Won't You Come Home Bill Bai- be even more brilliant. I believe ing Through the Park One Day." Ruby Mae Kelley and Jack Jones the musical development of our entered with the chorus on stage country. We are happy and proud

Mrs. Thurmond presented a dance are ever conscious of beautiful Lives." s specialty numbers.

Hawaiian chorus "girls" wearing development in America." as specialty numbers grass skirts were C. V. Minniear, E. B. Morton, Jim Thurmond, Luke

Savage, Moore Jones, A. W. Makenumber; Tiny Dennison, acting as executive committee before the close Little Nell, sang "Oh, My Darling of the campaign when artists will Leith, T. H. Sonnenburg. Clementine." Other songs were sung be considered for the season of

by the entire cast. A box supper was hold after the program, with Marvin Stone as auctioneer.

Davy Crockett, renowed as a frontiersman and hero of the Alamo. ter, Miss Zelda Marie West, of the served three terms as congressman The Last Supper

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ten rules that hostesses at the Martinsburg, W. Va., USO clubwhich serves convalescents from a large general hospital—have found to be invaluable in giving service men the kind of companionship they need. There are five "don't." Don't ask

questions about war experiences or pry into personal affairs. Don't stare at plaster casts, artificial Arkansas, by Sherman White, limbs or eye patches. Don't oppose opinions unnecessarily. Arguments may cause a deep-felt reentment. Don't try to be too helpful or pampering. Don't pity. The rest of the rules are "Do's."

Be a good listener. Have confidence in the serviceman, that despite handicaps, if any, he can and will make a go of civilian life. Let the serviceman blow off steam. Learn geography. One of the serviceman's interests will be foreign countries. Have patience. LEARN RULES Those are rules we all gaght to

learn and be ready to follow when we need them. For though no one in your own family may come home wounded, there will be a neighbor's boy who will, or some one in the office, or a stranger at party or beside you on a train. And you don't want to make any mistakes-even in casual contacts-with the men who are struggling to overcome terrible handi-

You won't make any serious mistakes if you know beforehand the kindest way to behave toward the rounded men who have come back.

My laundry told me they couldn't take my shirts any more because or chart for working, amounts of they didn't have the labor and all materials specified, illustrations couldn't get it. Instead of calling them white collar workers while the war is on we should call them dirty collar workers. Sen, Ernest W. McFarland (D) of

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Get in Trim Now For Summertime



"Our Pampa Community Concert association, during its first year LOIS COLLIER: Doll-waisted Before unveiling your midriff this existence," remarked Mrs. Raymond spring—click fashion in everything presentation chairman, from play duds to dance frocks "has built an envisable reputation -better haul out your exercise mat for presenting some of the world's and start flexing muscles. A mid- warned the Germans they would be dle is no place for flabby flesh. musical and dance ensembles, for if it's going to be bared to the are victorious, and at the same members. During this period the

Good exercise to take-good because it builds strong abdominal muscles and a fine front-line defense against bulges—is taken lying down flat on your back with arms

If you're all set, doll-waisted Lois Collier -- "Jungle Queen" star -whose exercise it is, will call the will be accepted for the coming turns. First, keep your torso stationary and shoulders down.

Next, says Lois, pull knees to urday, April 7 and judging from the enthusiasm this past year we then straightening legs, have every reason to believe that swing to the left, circling from we will sell as many member- left to right three times before ships for the coming year as we returning to position. Relax, and swing to the right in the same "It is also reasonable to antici- routine, never once giving in to pate," she continued, "that our as- the temptation to touch the floor sociation will have a wider selec- with your feet. tion of artists and attractions to

Times Club Meets in the world is today in America, With Mrs. Ebeling For Study Program

Special To The NEWS: SHAMROCK, April 2—"Health, Wealth and Waste" was the program subject for the Times club when it met with Mrs. J. A. Ebeling, as hostess, Thursday afternoon.

Spring flowers in attractive arrangements were used to decorate ley?", "Dark Town Strutters Ball," that every member of our associa- the entertaining rooms. Roll call was Allied-appointed mayor of occupied "Peggy O'Neil," and "While Stroll- tion, be he an officer or a layman, answered with "What's New in the Aachen, and said another "traitor" will want to be an integral part in | World?" Mrs. P. T. Boston discussed "Eli- in an explosion at Meutzenich

mination of Malaria." Mrs. Tom south of Aachen and sang, "Mom, He's Making Eyes of our first year of the Pampa Brown's subject was, "Fortune of the at Me." Vernelle Bynum gave a Community concert association and Wing." Mrs. Glenn White gave the leaders were reported by the Luxtap dance, Mrs. Luke Savage and look forward to the time when we topic, "The Waste That Saved embourg radio,

the social hour. ected for the coming year will all R. A. Nichols, Sr., Sam Wilborn, Vienna depend upon the membership cam- Merlin Weimers, E. K. Caperton, S. Baldu

> Boston, Brown, White, Walter Darlington, Jr., Fred Holmes, M.

HEALTHY HEN BOISE, Ida.-(P)-Two years of protection from hunters have made of the Idaho sage hen an aggressive, healthy animal—almost too healthy, says Motorist F. E. Shook. In a suicide attack a 12-pound hen collided head-on with his car while Shook was driving over the while Shook was driving over the lava flows desert and almost forced he machine off the road.

The storming of the Alamo took place in less than an hour. The Texas mission and fort fell Sunday morning, March 6, 1836,

Legal Publication

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray. To those indebted to, or holding claims against, the Estate of

Della W. (Ferguson) Edington: The undersigned having been appointed executor of the Estate or Della W. (Ferguson) Edington, Deceased, late of Benton County, Judge of the County Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1945, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence, LeFors, Gray County, Texas, where he receives his mail, this 17th day of March, A. D. 1945. (Signed)

FRANK LEWIS FERGUSON Executor of the Estate of Della W. (Ferguson) Edington, Deceased Mar. 19, 26, April 2, 9.

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Ration Calendar

Nazis Seeking To Terrorize People

eaders appeared today to be reorting to a campaign of stark terror in an effort to hold the Ger-man people in line during the nation's greatest hours of peril. The campaign seemed to be tak-

ing two forms. Nazi propagandists no better than slaves if the Allies time they threatened with dire punishment all who failed to fight to the end or cooperated with Allied authorities in occupied terri-

Despite this last-ditch appeal to fear, reports from many sources indicated mounting chaos and despair within the beleaguered reich Stories relayed through neutral capitals told of disorders and mutinies attempts on the lives of top nazis and large scale desertions from the army.

Nazi leaders themselves were reported putting the final touches on preparations for a planned withdrawal into the fastnesses of the Bavarian Alps, and Swiss advices said some already had fled to the German island of Mainau in Lake

Lt. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, the German high command's military commentator, struck one of the two notes of terror. "Our enemy wants to annihilate

the entire nation and himself gives the answer-we must fight to the last. At the same time, the Berlin

radio drove home the second point in the terror campaign. It boasted that "German freedom and his whole family were killed

Attacks on the lives of two nazi

Refreshments were served during ner, No. 2 nazi under Heinrich Elmmler was reported wounded Guests were Mesdames Eli Smith, seriously during anti-nazi clashes at

Baldur von Schirach, former Hitdepend upon the membership cam-paign which closes at noon Sat-paign which closes at noon Sat-Sherman, Texas.

| Record | Property the Austrian capital

In occupied Darmstadt, an Allied-appointed mayor-not identified-was attacked by an assassin before the American military government had time to unpack its files. Although fleeing nazi leaders had warned they were leaving

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By The Associated Press

MEATS. FATS. ETC.—Book Four red stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through D2 good through June 30; K through P2 good through July 31.

PROCESSED POOD—Book Four blue stamps C2 through M2 good through July 31.

ST through M2 good through July 32.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp becomes valid May 1.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says for plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE 15.4 Accessed through June 2.

GASOLINE 15.4 Accessed Four red for any German. The mayor was knifed, but not seriously.

The M-69 oil incendiary bomb, now being used affectively by the army, was developed by Standard Coil Co. (N.J.) technicians assigned to the army's chemical warfare service, it was revealed this week. First demonstration of the bombs was held last June at Standard's proving ground at Bayway, N. J.

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The group spent the afternoon do-ing Red Cross knitting, needlepoint, son, Mesdames J. M. Greenfield, Ernie Hodges, Lovern Wiznesky, Refreshments were served by the hostess to two guests, Mrs. Ed R. Wallace and Mrs. H. T. Fields, and the host and hostess. to Mesdames M. M. Baxter, E. K. Caperton, Flake George, Fred Holmes, Wm. Kyle, Earl Koger, Harry serving a serviceman's sympathy it's Mundy, O. T. Nicholson, J. B. these poor suffering characters

eigler and George L. Stanley, mem-The song hit "Prairie Voices," readjustments of the decade.—Sgt. was written by Peter Molineaux, Charles Avedon, editor army news-Texas editor, whose hobby is music. paper Midpacifican, on the curfew.

SIDE GLANCES





When we get a nice, shiny, spring day like this I still imagine I can see him flying home through those lovely



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Crack in Curfew Bell

With the Allied food and enterainment industries of greater New York's voluntary decision to decline Mayor La Guardia's "extra hour of olerance" and abide by Mobilization Director Byrnes' midnight curfew request, the whole fuss between the mayor and Mr. Byrnes seems to have simmered down to a tempest in demi-tasse. But perhaps it is of ome interest as an example of how psychologically sound idea can be defeated by unsound psychology

Mr. Byrnes requested the curfew as a means of saving heat, electricity, transportation and manpower. He fortified the request by invoking OPA and WMC sanctions which could, for all practical purposes, put anyone out of business who reused to accede to the request.

Mr. Byrnes also mentioned some ess tangible but more persuasive reasons for a curfew, and has since repeated them. They are unanswerable. Certainly, as he said, the men at the front have a right to expect some small sacrifices from us at home. And certatinly it is a small sacrifice indeed to end one's merrymaking at midnight.

But these reasons were not given as the impelling force behind the curfew. Instead, Mr. Byrnes requested the curfew as a practical economy. And even before it went into effect it was obvious that the saving would be small.

Nevertheless, city governments throughout the land responded patriotically. And none was more ensiastic than New York's where the mayor put through the city council a new closing law, with arrest and stiff punishment for violators. Then speakeasies sprang up. And soldiers on leave, at loose ends after midnight, got into more trouble than they would ever find in a night club.

So Mr. LaGuardia reversed with equal enthusiasm, defying Mr. Byrnes and the city's new closing law which he himself had put through. It won him condemnation almost everywhere except in his home city But the home city is where the mayor is running for re-election next fall.

And the curiew might thus have stood today, knee-deep in ineptitude. But the army and navy orders to servicemen to observe the midnight curfew hour seem to have won the issue for Mr. Byrnes where other means merely created an im-

The whole thing seems to demonstrate that you can't legislate responsibility into a people, especially the American people, and most especially by such devious ways. The document indicates that Mr. Byrnes might have been more successful if he had frankly invoked his curfew on ethical rather than practical

As it is, there is a suspicion that behind a screen of dubious logic Mr. Byrnes has made a well-intentloned but misguided effort to replace individual conscience with governmental substitute.

The Nation's Press

THE COMPULSORY STATE The Planners' Conflict With a Government of Limited Powers (The Wall Street Journal)

Any organization of society can become tyrannical. Essential laws defining rules of conduct can be distorted to invade the private affairs of the citizen and limit his freedom. Armed with a small authority, an over-zealous village constable can become a petty tyrant, or an over-conscientious one fussy nulsance. Such situations do arise but they are exceptional and temporary. Under a govern-ment of limited powers, they are easily corrected.

This series has been discussing something of a very different character, a proposed form of organization which must be tyrannical: in which those wielding authority must either rule the life of the individual in minute detail, or fail to perform the duties assigned

For example the Congress of Industrial Organizations has a plan to set up nationally organized industrial councils, one for each great mass production quotas and guarantee markets equal to the quotas.

Obviously a guaranteed market calls for a fixed price. So we fix prices, let us say, automobiles. It is necessary to set costs too, so wages are fixed in the automobile industry. Also it is necessary to control the price of materials which auworkers buy. So wages must be fixed for each of their Some place along the line it is bound to happen that workers in one industry win a less favorable situation than those in thers. The less favored workers will try to migrate to the more favorable situations. To allow that uld send the plan askew. Com-

pulsion is necessary. The workers with fixed wages will demand fixed living costs in elothing, food and rents, So there must be more compulsion. Prices rom the producer down to the st distributor must be fixed. What started out ostensibly as a heme for orderly marketing and ontinued full employment in the obile industry must reach

to control of the man who geant's battery. All along the line there will be put out of action. Sergeant Wright's boycotted if made under wage scales a switchboard made in Schenectady, issue is an agreement made not becopie who rebel at conformance, expert skill and bravery enabled us lower than those in effect in the lo workers now resist being put into to put our artillery where it was bay area contract. tire making plants. These people

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES: -WALT WHITMAN.

"Our National Enemy No. 1" I want to quote from a thoughtprovoking book, "Our National Enemy No. 1-Education Without Religion," published in 1942. Its author is the Most Rev. John F.

The reason I want to quote from this book is to arouse people to think of the cause of the chaos we are facing. Unless we can discover the fountainhead of our moral and economic weakness, our trouble will continue to get worse.

It seems to me our worse menace is the collectivism that is being practiced in every community in the United States. It is little wonder that Washington is disrespecting the inherent rights of the individual when we are doing the same thing in every community.

Most people think that statesupported and -controlled education is of American origin. This not true. State education was imported from Prussia.

The trouble with state-supported education is that it is impossible for it to teach ethics. It cannot teach ethics or morals because the only practice it follows is that might makes right. Since the youth learn mostly from example they soon get the impression that might makes right.

If the schools should succeed in teaching youth to respect the rights of the minority, the teachers would have to get another velt to rescue the rural electrifica- of REA customers. They cannot teach the opposite from what they are practicing.

If you think state-supported schools are doing what they are supposed to do, listen to what Walter Lippmann says. I quote: "That the prevailing education is destined, if it continues, to de-

stroy western civilization, and is in fact destroying it; "That our civilization cannot effectively be maintained where it still flourishes, or be restored where it has been crushed, without the revival of the central, con-

tinuous, and perennial culture of the western world; "And that, therefore, what is now required in the modern eaucational system is not the expansion of its facilities or the specific reform of its curriculum and administration, but a thorough reconsideration of its under-lying

assumptions and of its purposes.' Or listen to what Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago said in 1940:

"In order to believe in democracy we must believe that there is a difference between truth and falsity, good and bad, right and wrong, and that truth, goodness and right are objective (not subjective) standards, even though they cannot be experimentally pared to defend these principles? Of course we are not. For forty years and more our intellectual leaders have been telling us that they are not true. They have been telling us that nothing is true that cannot be subject to experimental verification. In the whole realm of

social thought there can be nothing but opinion. Since there is nothing but opinion, force becomes the only way of settling differences of opinion. And, of course, if success is the test of rightness, right is on the side of the heavier battalions."

No wonder we have strikes, unemployment and wars when our youth are taught as they are in our educational institutions. I will of course quote further

from this thought-provoking

instrument will be defying the law, rather defying regulation which has the

force of law. They will have to punished. The gentlemen of the CIO will say they mean to impose none of these harsh features. Of course they do not. But when they enter upon planning they must impose The "plannee" is not the only one who loses his right of choice. So does the planner-un-

less he is willing to abandon the Under the system we have known, the system where government serves society under clearly defined powers, tyranny can occur only by distortion of authority beyond its purpose. Under the system that is being proposed freedom could occur only by distortion of authority to less than its full

Marines Pay Tribute To Dallas Sergeant

By SERGEANT BILL ROSS Marine Corps Combat Corres.

Distributed by The Asso. Press) IWO JIMA (Delayed)-Marine officers of the 12th regiment-artillery unit of the Third marine division-lauded Sergeant Homer C. Wright of 6915 San Matto Blvd., Dallas, Texas for outstanding heroism and service during the fierce der the Sherman Act. Rather quiet- union was getting at its rivals. But prosecution of labor unions fighting here.

The 24-year-old Texan, a forward The 24-year-old Texan, a forward up through the lower courts, one in artillery observer, assumed command of an obesrvation post on the Francisco, which may challenge this this practice as a conspiracy to restion does in its own self-interest i front lines after a Jap shell hit broad interpretation and limit its train competition from other areas, within the antitrust laws. the position, killing or wounding 14 application. or 21 men including the officer in

charge.

"Without Wright, we would have tween the A. F. of L. united brothhad an awful time that night," said erhood of carpenters and Joiners and The New York case grows out of a control of a union agreement made besel of the carpenters then appealed the case to the supreme court.

The Sail Francisco case grows out of a protecting the unions from anti-trust law prosecution only in the Capt. R. H. O'Meara, 24, of Cedar the building contractors and lumber contract between A. F. of L. electricase of a jurisdictional dispute Rapids, Iowa, commander of the sergeant's battery.

"He took over when all of the
senior men in the team had been mind and such trim—would be senior men in the team had been mantals, and such trim—would be senior men in the team had been mantals, and such trim—would be senior men in the team had been mantals, and such trim—would be senior men in the team had been mantals, and such trim—would be senior men in the team had been mantals, and such trim—would be senior men in the team had been mantals, and such trim—would be senior men in the team had been mantals, and such trim—would be senior men in the team had been mantals, and such trim—would be senior men in the team had been mantals, and such trim—would be senior men in the team had been mantals, and such trim—would be senior men in the team had been mantals, and such trim—would be senior men in the team had been mantals, and such trim—would be senior men in the team had been mantals, and such trim—would be senior men in the team had been mantals, and such trim—would be senior men in the team had been mantals, and such trim—would be senior men in the team had been mantals, and such trim—would be senior men in the team had been mantals, and such trim—would be senior men in the team had been mantals.

needed most."





NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

job. It is just as probable that tion administration, one of the new public schools would teach ethics deal's more practical reforms, from Williams.

> million agricultural units remain lins outfit. after they've seen Paree?"

Thus the statutory, ten-year tenpolitician. F.D.R.'s associates have tried to get this consideration across to him.

source of gain for a clique of ad- perweld company. venturers. Unfortunately, certain comfort to the conspirators.

on Capitol Hill that private power REA in place of Mr. Slattery. interests would attempt to wreck Ex-Representative Collins of Misthe wording of a statute.

The original REA administra-Carmody, Morris L. Cooke as well as with his host. and Harry Slattery—all public powcrowd. millions of farms.

their chance to horn in on a good against him. thing. A National Rural Electrifi-

Peter Edson's Column:

Pampa News Washington

Correspondent

under consideration by the U.S.

handed down its famous Hutches-

Supreme Court.

in two highly important cases now cheaper.

exist since the supreme court area.

POSTWAR HOMES HANG IN

on case decision in February, 1941. A. F. OF L. VS. CIO

In this opinion, written by Justice | Indirectly this was in the nature

The San Francisco case grows out in the U.S. court of appeals. Coun-

· | formed which set up offices in FARMS-Friends of public power Washington and proclaimed that It is an enticing thought that row bay of Kagoshima, called by are now looking to President Roose- it would look after the interests we might put Yanks ashore in Nippon's writers the "womb of ad-

sippi.

can stimulate production for the tive lobby socked each farm elec- give the Jap so much "face"— most naval clan as over her porcepostwar era and make country life tric co-op for heavy membership with himself, with (as he conceives lain. more attractive. REA also has so- fees and brought in two Maryland it) his ancestors, with all the oth- Kagoshima is almost entirely cut cial implications, for it may help insurance companies to underwrite er peoples of Asia, including those off by high, volcanic mountains the screen, though. "Pictures are to answer the question: "How yah power lines and other NEA prop- is fighting, as such a last ditch from the northern and wider part my avocation as well as vocation," gonna keep 'em down on the farm erty assets, Mr. Slattery broke with one death for one casualty fight of Kiushiu island which backs up he says. "I'd go nuts if I wasn't

Whereupon, with some help from ure of the new administrator will the White House and the departgive him great authority in a vast ment of agriculture, the lobbyists segment of the industry which will and politicians forced Mr. Slatshould be a farsighted and efficient ment, an obvious gesture to the executive rather than a small-bore Hillman-Murray-Wallace liberals.

REA's more recent history de- there was some dispute as to whethserves description as revealing how er copper or aluminum was the er by the United States navy and the Inland sea, historical and seneven a well-intentioned and 'noble better material for transmission experiment' can default when it lines. Under his management, conis distorted by the human ele- tract specifications were reframed, ment. There have been many at- and the copper firms always won tempts to transform this enterprise out. Indeed, a lion's share of the into a ballot-box adjunct or a contract awards went to the Cop-

In a controversy involving Mr. political-minded persons close to the Slattery and the deputy admin-White House have given aid and istrator, who actually directed REA, Mr. Craig was permitted to resign. He immediately joined the PROMOTERS — When the late Copperweld company at a fat sal-Senator George W. Norris of Neb- ary. He bobbed up again when raska sponsored this undertaking, it was rumored that Aubrey Wilhe knew from his vast experience liams would be named as head of

it and that the reigning politicos sissippi, who had done many favwould seek to turn it into a rurual ors for Mr. Williams when the Tammany Hall. He tried to pro- latter ran the national youth advide against both eventualities, but ministration, invited Aubrey to connivers can always get around lunch at a downtown hotel. To Mr. Williams' surprise, he found a cut through China's middle; two, that he was to dine with Mr. Ellis, tors were picked without regard to Mr. Craig and a Mr. Gray, a lobtheir partisan views. They were byist for the Copperweld company,

First, they notified Aubrey that er experts. They fought off the they had "inside information" to politicians and the private utility the effect that he would be named Until the outbreak of war as REA chief. He professed ignorstymied any expansion of trans- ance. Then they pointed out that mission lines and agricultural they could be "of great help" to equipment, they furnished light, hi mif he got the job. According heat and labor-saving devices to to Williams' story, he lashed back at them, and they immediately

WASHINGTON, April 2-Possi- made by lumber mills in Washing- by other A. F. of L. electricians up-

polity that the government may ton and Oregon and shipped into state and re-wired the thing them-

again be able to proceed against cer- San Francisco pre-fabricated. Pay selves. Again, a beautiful example

tain so-called monopolistic practi- scales in the northwest were lower of union make-work policy if there

ces of labor unions under the Sher- than in San Francisco, and north- ever was one. In this case an injunc-

man Anti-Trust laws is at stake western mill work was therefore tion was granted against enforce

Legal action against labor union was done in the northwest, the other peals, giving labor a victory. Gov-

practices alleged to be in restraint 90 percent having to be done under ernment filed the appeal to the su-

Felix Frankfurter, labor leaders and of a jurisdictional dispute because an obvious postwar significance in

the public in general were led to the northwestern mill workers be- view of the tremendous possibilities

believe that union members cannot longed to CIO unions, and by put- of pre-fabricated housing develop

be prosecuted for any conspiracy ting restrictions on the San Fran-ment. If the Hutcheson case deci

to restrain interstate commerce un- cisco mill production, the A. F. of L. sion is given a broad interpretation,

ly, however, two cases have come the whole affair was a good example monopolistic practices in restraint

won a conviction which was upheld

Before this agreement was put in- wired, the New York City unions will part which is not a union.

of trade has been practically non- the higher wage mills in the bay preme court in this instance.

This historical detail shows how known when his new nomination cation Cooperative association was deeply the REA has been plunged is acted on by the senate.

to effect, 80 percent of all the mill install it only after they have rip

work used in the bay area had been ped out the original wiring put in

After the contract went into ef- done outside the city, but the in-

UNIONS

fect, only 10 percent of the mill work junction was upset in court of ap-

UPTON CLOSE:

Now How About **Battle Action** Against Japan?

By UPTON CLOSE If you will get out your globe at it and one which we have achiev-you will see that the United States ed much sooner than we had any navy is making directly for the right expected. mouth of the great Yangtze river, and big Hangchow bay, just below it. Hangchow bay is an old mouth of the Yangtze; really part of the Yangtze Delta. It is the site of the long-projected deep-water port of Shanghai, 20 to 40 miles to the rear of the present metropolis of China, which is destined to become the largest postwar port of Asia and largest city on the Pacific basin.

In spite of all that has been put out about millions of doughboys being transferred directly from Europe to the Asian theater tention to the likelihood of a fresh (presumably by way of the Panama canal and U. S. trans-continental railways, for we certainly are going to put no more Americans in kill by the tremendous aerial bom-India!)—in spite of all the prepara-bardment it had been getting—but tion we have had for ground war and great infantry operations and to it at that stage of operations. heavy losses against the Japanese The fact that all this time has army-the main task of our strategists and high command remains the job of finding a way to avoid as much as possible a showdown southernmost tip of the most southbetween millions of men on the erly of the three big Japanese ground, and to bring Nippon to ground, and to bring Nippon to islands that make up Japan proper. her knees as much as is possible This most southerly island of Jathrough our already won dominance pan proper is Kiushiu. Its most of the water and the air.

Japan's home islands to slog it mirals," for there Japan's greatout over the tiny rice-marsh plains est seafaring clan was nurtured-WILLIAMS-Principal organizer and through the almost water- the clan that founded and built should be: "Those Enduring Youngas it would be that a thief would the hands of the politicians and advocate better law enforcement. The politicians and distributed and built to the hands of the politicians and advocate better law enforcement. The picture is Young's main islands—enticing, that a thief would be the thie italize on this project for their own him were Clyde T. Ellis, a 'lame is, to those who read the news safe the Satsuma promontory are fa- a star for the same studio, M-G-M. selfish ends. They hope that he duck" congressman from Arkansas, at home! But that sort of strategy mous for oranges of the miniature It's a record hard to beat in this will name an outstanding executive Steve Tate, a playboy - promoter overlooks the chief element of orien- Japanese variety, for ultra-decorat- village where you can be the toast for its head as a climax to the same senate's stinging rejection of Aubrey tative Ross Collins from Missis- it instead of with it. Such "bull- name, Satsuma, and for pompous toast in a resturant kitchen the ing it through" strategy is too Japanese admirals, as I have men- next.

> against western invaders of his against the Inland sea, the part nothing would cause the Jap such Nagasaki and the old castle city loss of face, with himself and with all orientals, as to have Shanghai, moto, and the coal, coke, iron and be called on to feed the United tery, a public servant from Theo-States and the world. The man who manages this corporation should be a farsighted and efficient should be a farsighted and efficient world. The man dore Roosevelt days, to resign. Then came the Aubrey Williams appointtion of a naval assault and land- of advancing from Kagoshima bay hai's rear. Nothing could pile up narrow guage railways toward the ed as deputy administrator of REA, the Jap's loss of face so much Inland sea against last-hole fighters airforce all the way to Hankow timental and naval and industrial

> > the gorges). nese fighting Japan to let down submarine and PT boat base right and trust all to fate to fight their on one of Japan's three "sacred" tattles so much as the spectacle of islands - a base from which we a knock-down, drag-out fight be- could operate a blockade through tween four million Yanks and Japs the Straits of Korea, between Jain Japan's home islands. Contrary- pan itself and Asia. Kagoshima wise, nothing would inspirit the bay is ideal for this. Chinese and set them to action so much as splitting the invading rines' latest landing—that in the Jap armies off from home base, Riuku chain midway between Forleaving them to Chinese mercies, mosa and Japan-is not that it is And it would save a million Amer-

> > here at home. Cutting the Japs off to wither on the Chinese vines could be the Shanghai Delta, and the heart accomplished in two strokes: One, blockade of the Japan sea and Korean straits (Straits of Tsus-

hima.) Our newest landing, on the Okinawa group of the Riukiu chain which connects Formosa with Janan is just half way between bloody Iwo and Shanghai, and puts us nearly twice as close to Shanghai as to Tokyo. It leaves us just a little further from Shanghaiabout 400 miles-than from the

into politics and promotion. Wheth-Then political promoters saw went to work to line up votes er F.D.R. can-or will-rescue it from its present plight will be

ment of a union boycott on work

The two cases taken together have

But if the Hutcheson opinion

PROTECTION FOR LABOR

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

ociated Press War Analyst Uncle Sam's amphibious invasion of Okinawa means that we actually have boarded one of the Mikado's "home" islands, only 325 miles from the homeland—as a sensa-tional event whatever way you look

That's the most significant aspect of this biggest operation of its kind seen thus far in the Pacific war. Of course, Okinawa also is of vast strategic importance, but what rings the bell is that we've flung an army of some 100,000 into a heavily populated section of Em perior Hirohito's immediate domain That's enough to make us divide our attention for a bit between tottering Germany and the Japanese.

Some of you may recall that on March 19 this column called atinvasion of Jap territory. Okinawa was what I had in mind. since it was clearly marked for the we weren't supposed to give a name been devoted to intensive preparation speaks loudly of the strength

southerly harbor is the long, nar-Despite REA's admittedly fine accomplishments for the farmers and their wives, more than four head, and the Craig-Ellis-Tate-Colling agricultural way.

For a while relations were friending much the white man's usual way of doing everything in the east the head, and the Craig-Ellis-Tate-Colling agricultural way. are not much interested in Japa- But when he remembers Shirley "Face" is to the oriental what nese oranges, and are about as without the electrical aids which But when the national coopera- morale is to us. Nothing would little concerned over Japan's fore-

home islands. On the other hand, which contains pornographic-storied -now industrial city-of Kumaing in Hangchow bay, at Shang- through the narrow gullies along (deep water, 600 miles) and to heart of Japan, will be by sea, not Chungking itself (600 more, through by land, as already demonstrated by Mitscher's carriers. Isolated

Knowing orientals, I would guess Kagoshima bay itself might be hat nothing would cause the Chi-

But the big meaning of our ma but one step from isolated Kagosican boys and men whom we need hima, with the mouth of the Japan sea beyond, but rather that it is but a 400 mile sten from (Copyright 1945 by John Dille Co.

in casualties our infantrymen and of my hostrils." marines quickly established a sub- YOUNG GROWS UP stantial beachhead, captured two or more airfields and overran a doz- of roles because studio executive en villages. Dispatches indicate, said he looked too young. Althoughowever, that we shall be unwise to he didnt get the role of Capt. T take this as a measure of the fight- | Lawson in "Thirty Seconds Ove ual Nipponese fanatical type.

Okinawa is about 67 miles long and varies in width from three to said. "I guess I'm finally growing ten miles. It has a population of up." lose to half a million.

airports will make it much easier gess wearing a stocking cap, for us to fling our bombers at the mainland, and its ports will vasty facilitate the operation of Allied naval 'forces in' neighboring waters.

Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON HOLLYWOOD, April 2-Robert Young went to work in a new movie the other day titled. "Those Endearing Young Charms." The title

Young still looks as young as the day he made his film debut. Temple sitting on his knee in a movie when she was four and then sees her down dancing at Ciro's, he admits: "I get a little scared." He says he will never retire from working.

Young plays a young air force feet a minute.

of the position and the dangers lieutenant on the make for Laraine Our easy landing is indeed a Charms." "I'm a wolf," he says, happy surprise. With little cost "but there's no smoke coming out

Young has missed out on a l ing to come. Jap forces on Ok- Tokyo," which he wanted very badinawa are estimated at from 60,000 ly, a test he made for the part to 100,000 and the big island is gave him a great deal of satisfacheavily fortified. Therefore we must tion. Studio executives looked at expect fierce resistance of the us- it and said, "Young, you're too old for the part."

"I practically kissed 'em," Young

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Paige Cavanaugh, long-time pal Okinawa is an important naval of Ernie Pyle and technical man and air base. It has numerous on Pyle for "G. I. Joe," arrived seful ports and the towns are on the set the other day at a linked by steam and electric rail- crucial moment. Ernie, played by ways. In short it is a veritable Burgess Meredith, was climbing intreasure island for us-or will be to his sleeping bag, on a cold night when we have finished the job of without anything covering his bald head. Cavanaugh gasped, then Last-but far from least-this is- rushed to Director William Wellland will be an invaluable asset man and said that was the last to us as an advance base when we thing Pyle would do-that/ space are ready to invade the Japanese of Pyle baldness is very sensitive. mainland. Meanwhile Okinawa's They re-shot the scene-with Bur-CARMEL MYERS AUTHORS

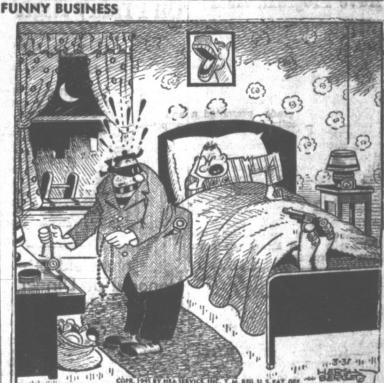
Teresa Wright may do the lead on Broadway this fall in "Equinox, co-authored by husband Niven Busch and Marion Parsonnet. . . . Carmel Myers, the silent film lovely, is collaborating with Ken Englund on an original screen play, "Journey to Stardom" ... Johnson has discovered Shirley Patterson, one of "The Harvey Girls," and she's taking rhumba lessons to keep up with the hip-swinging Van. He's the No. 1 one-two three bump expert of movieville's supper club set. . . . In our list of actors returned from the armed forces we overlooked John Caroll Our apologizes, sir.

SUGGESTION

CAMP McCOY, Wis .- (AP) -- Sgt. Ernest Haschka of the Camp Mc-Coy chemical warfare branch says he has the answer to a major problem-easy going for expectant fathers. Just sleep through it all. Haschka administered chloring

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"Okay, Eggnog-beat it!"

eath's BRIGHT

THE STORY: Cass Hapes of the local ; farce stops by to investic leading to fights at The Ledges. I cprised to find the Hudson there, saying he has suspecial prowlers on the estate for some time. He shows a bullet hole to his bar from the night before. After he leaves, Charley announces that he had told Cass only that fight may be a staying at afternoon the house, * * *

THE SILENCER XIII

TriAT coffee was inordinately it and I had worn a path on the bedroom rug from the bed to the window. The rain beat dismally A on the roof of the north wing below, and I could see the beam of the Juniper Hill air beacon as it flashed across the sky.

I found a book on the bureau: The Case of the Hanging Corpse, turned out my light.

into a fight with Bernard Spiegel before my eyes.

Solely because he was German.

Dreamily, on the fringe of con-The bitprness of the first World sciousness, I waited for the man War was still very close to us. I to shoot. I began to wish he would. was flatting away vigorously but My lungs ballooned against my meffectually when my father came ribs and black misery swamped

other. There would never again be my head, I whirled, got a bar on wars such as the last war. Cer- his arm, my fingers slithering over tainly if the war had taught us the barrel of the gun. Savagely I

pable falsity of that last statement opened my eyes. Something was wrong. Across the floor of my bedroom was a symmetrical line of pale yellow that didn't belong from the doorsill and made a from an open window. proadening pillar on the carpet. Someone was softly opening the door of my room. I saw his shadow darkening the doorway. Then with a movement so swift and silent that it seemed unreal. the figure was in the room and strong. I had had three cups of had closed the door behind him.

FLASHLIGHT beam licked against the curtain of blackness, My cigaret-lighter stood on the It was one of those swift-moving reached out, seized it, and hurled affairs that trusted little to the it straight through the upper patience of the reader, and on the panes of the open window. The first page a brunette clad in white shattering glass ripped into the satin swing gently to and fro from silence as I heaved myself off the a chandelier with a corded bell- bed. There was the soft wham of pull knotted neatly about her a silencer and the swift "blup" of throat. I closed the book and a bullet into the plaster.

I lay on my back and I was dragged the man close, groping thinking about a day 20 years ago. for his gun-hand. Immediately I A bright, sunny day with the found myself on the floor with a foliage thick and green and the hard thick forearm clamped checkered shadows of the maples around my windpipe. Pain seared dappling the streets. I had got my brain. Golden pinwheels spun

along and stopped the fight.

The war, he had explained, was over. People should not hate one sudden upward thrust, I malleted another. They should love one an- the man's chin with the back of anything, it had trught us that. yanked downward. Fear and anger and I think it would have made lent me strength and I took up anmy dreaming. Be ause of the pal- cor notch. There was a sudden

bring myself to it. Then he was gone. N the corridor, the door to the there. It ran diagonally away the curtains fluttering inward there was nothing but an easy drop to an outshed roof a man's height from the ground, blue shadows in the darkness, and in the sky a placid, beautiful, but quite unilluminating sickle moon,

grunt of pain and the pistol came

I rolled clear and saw his

shadow in the doorway. He looked

big and that's all I saw. An ex-

cellent target, but I did not shoot,

know by now how ready a man

must be to kill, yet I could not

loose in my hand.

which had appeared after the rain. I went back to my room, put on my robe and slippers and along the wall. I lay still as shroud. Straining my eves a shroud. Straining my eyes again, tilted a chair against the I sucked in my breath. But my cigarets, and laid the pistol on my knee. Smoking in the darkness is table at the head of my bed. I you awake. And I did stay awake through three cigarets, but my thinking was very muddy. Only one clear thought shone beacon like in my brain: whoever had entered my room had an implac able enemy in Nicholas Trent and it's an unconscionably long and lazy worm that never turns. Then I got a fistful of coat and this consoling thought I fell asleep.

When I awoke, the sun was shining and there was the odor of sea and rain-washed earth, I was back in bed, although I didn't remember lying down. And I should have thought last night was dream, if I hadn't been clutching the pistol. I liked the feeling or it. I examined it. The layman gets little information about the ownership of a pistol from staring at its exterior. It was an unlovely thing with a silencer bulking over the chamber.

I found the bullet in the plaster to the left of the bed, and I due it out with my knife. It was very ugly and lethal-looking slug

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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

apartment for Lt. and wife. No pets; no children. Call Room 308, Schneider Hotel

71—Income Property FOR SALE—Two tourist courts, income \$7,000 per year. Price \$18,000. Modern tourist court, out of town property, \$900 per month, price \$36,000. W. T. Hollis Ph. 1478. For Sale—A good tourist

\$6,500: Stone & Thomasson

72—City Property EXCELLENT buy on 4-room modern hou Call Faye Monroe, Ph. 1959.

Nice four-room furnished duplex for sale. Close in on pavement. Double garage; 70-foot front lot. Will sell furnished or unfurnished J. E. Rice. Phone 1831 after 6:30.

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dy, Realtor, Ph. 2372. FOUR-ROOM HOUSE on pavement, \$1,900 - \$550 cash, balance monthly. Nice five-FOUR-ROOM HOUSE on pavement, \$1,990

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provements, posession in 30 days, \$20 per acre. Other good buys.

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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 72-City Property

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Three room modern house \$1100; three room semi-modern house \$850; four room and three room modern, partly furnished all on one lot. priced \$2750; six room modern house, close in, \$4250; six room furnished duplex, N. Gray; six room east part of city \$2385; four room modern close in \$3250; four room modern losse in \$3250; four room modern losse in \$3250; four room house large.

For Sale-Five room house with two room rent house on back furnished \$4500, unfurnished \$3750, close in, immediate possession. Call 758. Gertie Arnold, Room 3 Duncan Bldg.

FOR SALE—Five-room brick home, dou-ble garage, Shrubs. On pavement, Call 1607. Four-Room Modern House Hardwood floors. Floor furnace. Also six-com modern home and several other good cuys. Well located. Call2166-J.

75-Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE—Eight-room modern house, furnished or unfurnished, on 10 lots; 4 blocks of school, A. B. Casey, Miami, Texas.

camp on West Francis. Price 76-Forms and Tracts

Will trade for Pampa property 320 acres east end of Gray county on Gray-Wheeler county line. John Haggard, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 909. Lee R. Banks has for sale 640 acres land in Roberts county, 4 room house, sheds, well and mill, 200 acres in cultivation, balance in grass. Call 388 or 52.

For Sale-23/4 sections grass land. Well watered. North of its tarrifs as much as 50 percent Pampa. J. E. Rice. Call 1831 to deal with nations which agreed after 6:30.

Gertie Arnold, Room 3 Duncan Building. Ph. 758 Wanted to Buy-4-, 5- or 6-room house

80-Automobiles LIGHT BUICK COUPE in good condition Good tires. Will trade for better car o sell straight. J. F. Bingham, East Freder ick. Bryan Camp. FOR SALE-1941 Plymouth coach, has new 1942 factory motor and 4 new matched tires; consider cheaper car. 521 North

84—Accessories

Notice! Generators and starters for all cars and trucks exchange, Windcharger generators rebuilt, three day service. New

PHILADELPHIA, April 2 - (AP) -The Dallas Power and Light company's proposed issuance of 78,731 shares of new 41/2 percent \$100 par FOR YOUR Chinese elms see B. J. Diehl, S. H. Barrett, Real Estate value preferred stock and addition-Dealer, 113 N. Frost. Ph. 293. al common stock was exempted by Look over These Listings! the securities and exchange com-

> The new preferred will be used to retire on a share for share basis For Sale-4-room house, lo- 35,000 shares of 7 percent and 43,731 Shares not exchanged are to be hedrooms. Price \$3350 - shares not called at \$110 per share. The funds \$1850 cash, balance like required for this redemption are to be obtatined through the issuance of additional common shares at \$60 Will pay cash for three-room each to Dallas' common stockholdmodern home near Woodrow ers on a pro rata basis.



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Time Has Come Again: Who Is

Right on Tariff? By JAMES MARLOW M. H Weston.

WASHINGTON, April 2 — (P) —

J. E. Rice, P. 1831 after 6:30 In 1921 the Pirst World War in Europe was over. American farm ers and industrialists, enormously expanded to win that war, were bitterly opposed to any purchases from abroad even though Europe

was destitute. And the republican congressepublicans traditionally have been or high protective tariffs-passed temporary tariff to protect Amercan agriculture from European ompetition.

President Wilson, just before leaving office, vetoed that tariff act and sent to congress a veto message. He suspected in that temporary measure the basis for a far-reaching and long-range tariff program.

republican congress passed the Pordney-McCumber tariff bill, the held. highest in our history. And in 1930

erected high tariff walls of their principles: own. So, our products were kept out of European markets, European products were kept out of America. World trade broke down. The word All that Wilson had foreseen

came true. Europe, indebted to us, could not pay off any debts because it couldn't sell its products to us. Now we come to 1945. The European war is almost over. Europe destitute. We face again the

me situation that America faced in Wilson's time, High tariffs can shut off Europe's products. But in the meantime this happened: seeing the damage done, a democratic congress in 1934 passed the reciprocal trade agreements act. This enabled this country to cut

o cut their tariffs an equal amount deal with us. This act had to be renewed every ew years. If it is not renewed in June it will collapse. President Roosevelt this week asked congress

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He did more; he asked permis sion to reduce the tariffs even more than they have been cut-Republicans are up in arms it congress. They want to fight this proposal. History will show who is right: Roosevelt or the republicans who oppose him.

ODT Announces Policy On Church Gatherings

The policy of the war committee on conventions church meet ings and religious gatherings stated today in a Washington letter from the committee to the federal council of Churches of Christ

in America. No permit is required for the holding of any meeting for religious worship or for ecclesiastical cere mony, the committee stated. permit is required for any conference or meeting attended by not more than 50 persons from beyond the local commuting zone, or in the case of rural communities, from be-He went out of office. In 1922 youd the normal trading area of the locality in which the meeting is

The committee said application another republican congress passed must be made for permission to hold the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, still other types of church meetings and that itw ill act on such applications Other nations retaliated and in accordance with the following

If an application is filed for permission to hold a church legislative meeting, the policy of the committee is to grant a permit with the nderstanding that attendance must be held up to the minimum num-ber necessary for the group properly o function. The committee defines church legislative meeting as one alled to transact business essential to the continuance or survival of the church organization.

The first WAC to cross the English channel after D-day was the daughter of Chaplain John Mac-Williams of the Eighth service com-

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New Members Now Number 125

Wedgeworth, secretary-treasurer of ran).

Wedgeworth has expressed a wish to end the drive in which 200 new mbers is the goal, by April 5. The quarterly meeting of the organiza-tion will be held at noon, April 9, Wedgeworth said that if the drive was concluded four days before that date it would give officials more time to arrange the program. The latest list of new members includes the following firms and

Ben Lockhart, Suttle Grocery (H Suttle), Ewing Williams, Hugh Johnson, James Weir Barber shop (Paul Lyon), Southern club (George Walters), Ivy E. Duncan, Long Service stations (L. C. Long, Frank Berry), Atlas Tank Co., (H W. Waddell), Dow King, Pampa Dry Cleaners, (Kenneth New), Paul Caylor, Continental Service Station, No. (W. L. Waggoner), Foster Street Garage (Sam B. Cook), Rex Coffee

Shop (R. D. Tyler). Guy Andis and Son, Pampa Brake and Electric (L. B. Cornelius), Hall and Pinson Station (Dale H. Pinson), Jimmy Massa, Pampa News Stand (M. C. Stapleton), Pampa Veterinarmy Clinic (Dr. N.L. Nicholl)





MONDAY EVENING MONDAY EVENING
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:46—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—Music Variety.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Interlude.
5:30—House of Mystery.—MBS.
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:10—Fulton Lewis Jr. News.—MBS.
6:15—Mutual Musicale—MBS.

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6:36—Adventures of Bulldog Drummond.
7:90—Sixing Up the News.—MBS.
7:16—Mutual Presents Curt Massey, MBS.
7:30—The New Adventures of Sherlock
Holmes.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News.—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
8:30—The Better Half—MBS.
9:90—To Be Announced—MBS.
9:15—Headlines of Tomorrow—MBS.
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10:100—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:15—Geo, Sterney's Orch.—MBS.
10:30—Goodnight.

TUESDAY ON KPDN

7:30—Western Jamboree.—MBS.
7:45—Lum and Abner.—MBS.
8:00—What's Behind *he News.
8:05—O.P.A.
8:15—Let's Read the Bible.
8:20—Wake Up, Pampa.
8:46—Hasten the Day.
9:00—Billy Repaid, News.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Keith.—M.B.S.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
10:16—Ask Jane Porterfield.—MBS.
10:30—Take It Easy.—MBS.
10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
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10:55—Lanny and Ginger.—MBS.
11:00—William Lang, News.—MBS.
11:10—Morton Downey.—MBS.
11:15—Morton Downey.—MBS.
11:30—News, Tex DeWeese.
11:45—U. S. Marine Band—MBS.
12:00—Pursley Program.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Paula Stone & Phill Brite.
12:45—John J. Anthony.—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster News.—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS. 1:00—Cedric Foster News.—MBS.
1:30—Never Too Old.—MBS.
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2:00—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
2:15—Gospel of the Kingdom.
2:45—Dance Music.
8:00—Walter Compton, news.—MBS.
8:16—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:30—Bob Rhodes" Orch.—MBS.
3:45—The Handy Man.—MBS.
4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective:—MBS.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

NBC-7, Cavalesde Drama "My Wayward Parenta"; 7:30, Barjow Concert, Yehudi Menuhin; 8:30, Information IPease
from Atlanta; 9, Contented Concert .

CBS-7, Vox Pop; 7:30, Burns and Allen;
8, Al Jolson in "Swanee River"; 9:30-East
Cameron Andrews Show . . Blue-6:30,
Lone Ranger; 7:30, Blind Date, Lulu McConnell; 8:30, Clyde Lucas Band; 10:30,
Armed Forces Play, new time . . MBS6:30, Bulldog Drummond; 8:30, Better Half
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NBC—8:45 a.m. Betty Crocker on Rationing; 1:45 p.m. Hymns of all Churches; 5:15 Serenade to America; 6:30 Dick Haymes Show; 9:30 Hildegarde and Chico Marx. . CBS—8:15 a.m. (Repeat 2:30 p.m.) School of Air; 3 House Party; 5:30 Ted Husing's Sports; 7 Big Town; 8 Victory Moore in Inner Sanctum .

BLU—8 a.m. Breakfast Club; 11:30 p.m. Farm and Home; 5 Walter Kiernan Comment; 7 Ted Malone Overseas; 9:30 Jimmy Dorsey Music . . MBS — 9:30 a.m. Shady Valley Folks; 12:45 p.m. John J Anthony; 1:30 Never Too Old; 6:15 Mutual Musicale; 9:15 Sydney Moseley Commentary

Osborne Machinery Co., (Z. R. Os- OUT OUR WAY borne), Amarillo Baking Co., (John Lawson), Lueille's Bath Clinic (Lu-cille Skinner), Gray Service Station (John Gray), Noelton Mercantile Co., (W. A. Hall) F. A. Cary, Qualle Studio (Clarence Qualis), Clifford in the annual membership drive of Braly, Patrick's Goody-Goody Shop the chamber of commerce, the list (A. L. Patrick), Modern Grocery of new members now numbers ap- (Clarence Ward), Chester Nicholson proximately 125, according to "Red" United Contracting Co. (F. S. Coch-

WAR IN BRIEF

WESTERN FRONT: Allies battle to wipe out Germans trapped in Ruhr, fight in Kassel and Fulda. Americans 160 miles or less from Berlin, 45 from Nuernberg, and less than 200 from junction with Russians. British continue advance in north; Germans flee from Holland.

EASTERN FRONT: Russains close on Weiner Neustadt and Bratislava Gap, fighting 20 miles from Vienna and 23 from Bratislava. Glogau captured. Berlin reports heavy assault on Stet-

ITALIAN FRONT: Artillery exchanges and patrol actions on land front; Allied warships shell positions on French-Italian bor-

PACIFIC FRONT: U. S. 10th army infantrymen and marines Invading Okinawa, 325 miles from Japan, push eastward toward Nakagusuku bay fleet anchorage, seize two airfields against light opposition in early stages; seaplanes operating from nearby Kerama islands; Tokyo raided by probably 150 Superfortresses; Japanese casualties in Philippines raised to 307,000.

City Election

(Continued from page one) ing that prospects of a large turnout in the voting tomorrow are bright. One spokesman said the new system has resulted in this year's election being Pampa's most important to date. Citizens, he said, are certain to realize that fact and exercise their voting rights in record numbers.

Ballots were previously printed on which the name of John Young, local food store proprietor, appeared as a third candidate for mayor But Friday, Young formally withdrew from the race, leaving the contest a two-sided affair and reballots.

Judges for tomorrow's election, at the city hall between 7 a. m. and 8 p. m., are Charles Ward and Dan Williams. George Briggs is election manager, and Mrs. Clifford Braly and Mrs. W. M. Craven are election clerks.

On Saturday, Pampans will go to the school board. The election will and other relatives during the weekbe held in the Junior high school

serve a three-year term. A vacancy was created on the

Austin Holds City, **School Elections**

AUSTIN, April 2-(AP)-Austin vot- duck. ed today on city council candidates, members of the school board and charter amendments.

With members of the present city council running without opposition, chief interest centered in the elecboard from a field of four candidates, and the six proposed charter amendments.

Construction of a low water dam across the Colorado river creating a lake beautification project near the business district, highlights the charter proposals.

THE LEADER'S WIFE MOSCOW, April 2- (AP) - Mrs.

Winston Churchill, wife of the British prime minister, arrived in Moscow by plane at noon today after an all-night flight from Cairo. Answer to Previous Puzzle

DIVISION SHEEP

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13 Bright color 14 Negative 15 Hostelries 16 Upon 17 Account of (ab.) 19 Fish eggs 21 Metal 23 Rough lava

6 Direction 25 Attempts 27 Requires 29 Take care of 30 Writing table 20 Bone of William

31 Dry 34 Diminutive 37 Supreme Headquarters. American Expeditionary Force 39 Bards 40 Exclamation 41 Turkish hat 44 Street (ab.) (symbol) 46 Facility 49 Epistle (ab.)



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Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Editor's Note: Readers of The Pampa News are invited to call or mail in personal items of interest to the com-munity. There is, of course, no charge for such news.)

Mrs. W. H. Peters has returned from Stamford where she visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Braymer, for some time.

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441. Lt. and Mrs. G. L. White are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Cradduck while en route from Salveston to Colorado Springs, Colo. 75 to 100 civilians. Lt. White and Mrs. Cradduck are brother and sister. Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook. Ph.

Mrs. Clifford Lewis and daughter, Karen Dianne, have returned to Long Beach, Calif., after visiting for five weeks in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kiser. Wanted-Maid and porter. Apply at Adams Hotel.*

2152-J.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Browning, forsulting in the reprinting of 2,000 mer Pampans, now of Borger announce the arrival of a son, Johnny William, on March 20. weighed seven pounds, 14 ounces. If you need a man bookkeeper, call 828 or 2051-J. Full time or

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robbins and son spent the holidays visiting in Canyon with relatives. Capt. Frank Kelley of Liberal, the polls to vote for a member of Kas., visited here with his family

Visitors in the home of Pfc. and To date, two candidates have filed Mrs. Guy Kimbell, Jr., over the for the office. They are Paul weekend were Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Crossman and H. Raeburn Thomp- Marshall and daughter, Lou, of son. The winning candidate will Matador. The visitors are the parents and sister of Mrs. Kimbell Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Walls of Miboard by the resignation of Dr. H. ami are the parents of a son who H. Hicks, who entered the navy, arrived March 29. He has been named Clarence Wilbur for his grand-

father, C. W. Bowers. Mrs. J. W. Coates and daughter, visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. on war production." G. L. Cradduck. They are the sister and sister-in-law of Mrs. Crad-

C. L. Stone, PM 3/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stone, is here on 000,000,000 worth of "hard goods"years, and after his visit here will tion of two members of the school report to Denver, Colo., for further

Mrs. W. D. Benton has returned from Dallas where she went for nedical attention, and her condition is reported to be improved. Miss Joyce Taylor who is attend-

ing school at West Texas State at Canyon was at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Taylor during the holidays. She was recently pledged to Pi Omega sorority n that school.

Pvt. and Mrs. Webster Johnson and children visited in Shattuck, Okahoma, during the weekend.

Ist Lt. Robert H. Kelley and famly of Eagle Pass are visiting in the

home of his parents. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelley. Lt. Kelley will report to Madison, Wisconsin for further

Floyd Denham, Jr., Has Not Reported Yet

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 2-P)-The chairman of the Independence draft board said yesterday they had heard nothing from Floyd Denham, Jr., member of the family who abandoned possessions in Independence to trek to Texas in search of "the promised land." The board had set March 30 for Denham's physical examination, Chairman Kenneth V. Bostian said He explained he has written to Dennam at Mercedes, Texas, asking him to get in touch with the nearest draft board and have it wire Independence asking for a transfer of

records. Bostian said the Independence board has 30 days in which to take action but he expects them to act promptly, possibly today or Wednes

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Wholesale Manila (Continued from Page One)

Throughout the Intramuros Frederick and his men found smaller piles of corpses, of both sexes, many with their hands

force the doors.

bound and bearing bayonet wounds. Carolina Coruna, 22-year-old student nurse working in St. Paul's hospital, related in an affidavit that early in February the Japanese issued leaflets ordering civilians to remain in their homes under pen-

alty of death and set up machine guns at street intersections. "Twice I was an actual evewitness at the killing of an estimated

"Women of the victims who ran up to the firing squad to plead for mercy were likewise killed." Maj. David V. Binkley of the 37th division surgeon's office viewed the remains of 45 women killed in a group at a residence on Taft ave. .. He said there was evidence of assault and that several of the women were bayonet-

ed through the genital organs. Dr. Walter Frankel, Manila surgeon, attested to surviving the wholesale burning of a group of persons in a Pasay district home. He said the Japanese bound the victims, huddled them in kneeling positions toward the walls, piled furniture around them and doused it with gasoline. Before the torch was applied, several men, women and children were shot for trying

One was Frankel's wife. He said her blood "flowed in streams over me on my left side, over my shirt-I shall keep it forever in that condition."

A few managed to escape after the fire was set when a Filipino house girl got into the room and

Added Civilian

(Continued from Page One) Linda Jean, and Mrs. J. Howard fanatic foe" strongly entrenched in White all of Sapulpa, Okla., are the Pacific means "full speed ahead Thus reconversion will be slower

than some believed last fall. Within nine months after Germany's collapse, however, about \$13. leave to visit with his parents after metals for everything from nails to spending 11 months in the Pacific railroad cars—will be released from He has been in service for three war channels. This will double the amount of civilian hard goods avail-

The transaction from war to civilianwork will cost about 1,000,000 workers their jobs, temporarily, Byrnes said they should be rehired quickly in other war or civilian work, and he predicted that job openings would outnumber job seekers until Japan's defeat.

Relative of Local People Dies at 88

the death last night of Miss Julia Murphy at the home of her nephew, Leo Murphy, at Liberal, Kas. assignment, and his family will Miss Murphy, who would have been make their home in Pampa for the 89 next June, had often visited Pampa. She was ill for several months prior to her death. She leaves two nieces and two nephew at Pampa: Mrs. E. B. Daley and Mrs. Henry Clay Nash; and T. J. O'Rourke and R. E. McKernan. She was a sister of the late John F. Murphy, Sapulpa, Okla. She was born in New York state. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday from the Sacred Heart

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church in Sapulpa.



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By J. R. WILLIAM European War Plaque Will Honor Those in Service

(Continued from page one) the advance of Allied armored columns farther into Germany. Germans were surrendering by thousands, and more than 22,000 were bagged Saturday. The West-ern Allies held 30,000 square miles of Germany.

Russians striking into Austria were but 315 miles from the U. S. Seventh army knocking across Germany. Two Soviet armies fought within 20 miles of Vienna and 12 of Bratislava, capital of the puppet state of Slovakia. Germans threw in reinforcements in attempts to hold the Bratislava Gap. The Third Ukrainian army cap-

tured Sopron, and drove within eight miles of Weiner Neustadt and four of a main Vienna-Northern Italy railroad. They threatened to cut behind the Germans defending the gap and fighting the onslaughts from the east by the Second Ukrainian army grouping. The Russians seized more than 32,000 prisoners Sunday. Marshal Stalin announced cap-

ture of Glogau. Oder river fortress 55 miles northwest of Bresiau, after a seven-week seige. To the south, Soviet units progressed north of the Yugoslav frontier in Southern Hungary on a 26-mile front, seizing 60 towns and villages.

Berlin declared Stettin on the steel doors. They died trying to Baltic was under assault by 450,000 Russians, and that Third White Russian army units had marched from East Prussia to take up positions east of Berlin.

In Italy, artillery exchanges and patrol skirmishes flared along the and front, while Allied warships bombarded positions along the French-Italian border, including San Remo harbor.

Flood Threat

(Continued from Page One) Hughes at Shreveport said hundreds of persons have been rendered temporarily homeless in the triangle by loods, and the peak of the swoller

streams is still to come. A Red Cross disaster relief crew was moving into the stricken area vesterday. The Cypress river at Jefferson.

Texas, rose ten feet in 24 hours yeserday and filled every street in the usiness section. The crest was exected today, but residents said the Thirty families were evacuated something up their sleeve." rom lowland areas after a siren ounded a general flood alarm at

3:30 a.m. yesterday. Gardenias require plenty of heat and moisture in the growing season and must be kept from from

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The landing, climaxing ten un-broken days of air and naval bom-

bardment, was made on the south-

western shore scarcely six miles

across one of the island's narrow

necks, threaten to cut it off from

Units of the British Pacific fleet

still hammering the Sakishima is-

The Chinese high command ac-

cnowledged that Japanese in North

Central China had broken into Lao-hokow, former U. S. air base, and

Nanyang, key defense point, but

laimed both were still in Chine

Dempsey Lands on

Okinawa With Navy

GUAM, April 2-(A)-Jack Demp

sey took part ni the American inva-

sion of Okinawa. The former heavy-

guard manned assault transports.

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ing program on men who undergo

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three Italian vessels, a submarine and a tanker in the Mediterranean

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SHAMROCK, April 2-The senio class of the Shamrock high school is making a plaque to be placed in the halls of the school, bearing the names of all the men and women who have served in World War II who at one time or another attend ed the local high school.

Members of the class have obtained names of Wheeler county registrants through the county records and through help of local cit-

The class will present a play lands at the southern end of the Ryukyu chain, destroyed 14 enemy 'Mr. Average American," on April 6, and proceeds will be used to help pay for the plaque. Mrs. Eli Smith, high teacher, is sponsor of the class.

Pacific War

(Continued from page one) Lt. Gen.. Takeo Yasuda to head the air force. And he belatedly granted limited political rights to Korea and Formosa.

About 200 Superforts raided Tokyo early today, raining bombs and incendiaries on the Nakajima aircraft engine factory. Tokyo claimed 15 were shot down.

The Okinawa landing was preceded by seizure last week of all eight islands of the Kerama group, lying 15 to 25 miles west of Ok-ingwa in the center of the Ryukyu archipelago, and several islets just west of Okinawa. Heavy artillery Pacific tour on which he was observfrom these islands supported the landings.

An estimated 60,000 to 80,000 Japa- the physical and mental strain of nese soldiers garrisoned Okinawa, enemy beachheads. narrow 65 mile long potential air and naval base for American strikes against Japan, occupied China and Formosa. But sporadic mortar and artillery fire and one brief tank lash was the only opposition they offered to perhaps 100,000 Americans who walked ashore upright behind amphibious tanks.

dies. Peru announced cancellation "This is gravy," said Lt. Gen. Simof its contract with Germany's Lufon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., commandthansa airline and said it had taken er of the newly created Tenth army. "We expected a tough time. Japanese troops apparently withdrew to the rugged hills and Buckner, who led the 7th infantry division in its conquest of Attu, warn ed, "Undoubtedly we will have a tough time ahead."

Veteran Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger,'s lood was not expected to spread whose Third marine amphibious since the city, built in a curve in the corps is part of Buckner's comriver, slopes up from the river bank. mand, added, "maybe the Japs have



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Shamrock Sales

SHAMROCK, April 2-Announcement has been made of the opening Wednesday of a new and monorth of Naha, principal town and narbor on the island. Sixty thou-dern auction sales ring, by M. M. sand of Okinawa's 435,000 inhabit- Nix and Carl B. Armstrong, to ants live at Naha. Tenth-army in- be known as Panhandle livestock fantrymen, already about half way sales

A new building and plenty of corrals have been constructed onefalf mile north of Shamrock on Highway 83, and auctions will be held each Wednesday. Owners are bonded and will sell planes. Philippines bombers block-ading the China coast south of the Ryukyus destroyed or damaged 15

Nipponese ships off Formosa and Wheeler County Gin Figures Show Step-up

SHAMROCK, April 2 - Cotton the 1944 crop exceeded those of the previous year by 2,226 bales, J. D. Walker, local representative of the bureau of census, reports. According to the final report, Wheeler county ginned 13,269 bales during the season just ended, as compared with 11,043 bales last year.



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