# YANKS STRIKE NEW

# Yanks Wiping Out Suicide Squads Entire Nazi Line in East Sags Under Red Pressure

## Big Sections Of Manila Are THE PAMPA NEWS Razed by Nips

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor American artillery opened up today on a mad band of doomed Japanese in the heart of Manila who were blowing up and setting fire to the business section for the third successive day. Japanese retaliated by shelling

the Santo Tomas internment camp where one shell missed Gen Douglas MacArthur by only 100 prisoners were caught in the camp—a previous haven from the conflagrations and explosions that left at least a square mile of the capital's business section a rubble-strewn ruin.

American commanders reluc tantly ordered mobile artillery to on the section south of the Pasig river still held by the torch-wielding enemy demolition squads.

side of the river. On the north bank all major buildings were reported destroyed along the Escolta, once gay avenue of theaters and smart shops where American soldiers had planned to celebrate their victory. Destruction was not yet so extensive along the south bank where three blazes were kindled.

At the entrance to Manila bay American warships turned their big and west banks of the Rhine must would give its approval guns on rocky Corregidor, Tokyo reported, as two flights of Super Fortresses from India bombed targets in Thailand and Indo-China Bangkok in Thailand, and Saigon on Camranh bay in Indo-China

were the indicated objectives. Two more China airbases from Lecture Series which the U.S. 14th air force has raked the China coast were aban-doned and overrun by Japanese On World Affairs troops. The latest two airdromes were Namyung, also a producing center from which wolfram was sent to the U.S. steel industry

Expanding American air forces in the Philippines will have to fill the gap left by the loss of China bases. Tokyo reported 1,000 American See MANILA RAZED, Page 8

#### Pampa Would Be On Feeder Line Being Proposed

FORT WORTH, Feb. 7 - (AP) Plans for the post-war skies of here today by Trial Examiner Thomas L. Wrenn of the civil aeronautics

Yesterday Wrenn heard proposals for elaborate expansion by Braniff and Central Airlines, Inc. which would mean several daily flights

Central Airlines, Inc., proposed 10 feeder lines out of Oklahoma City and Tulsa, three of which would extend to Fort Worth and Dallas. Keith Kahle of Oklahoma City. vice president and general manager, said the proposed operation would give each point two daily round trip schedules, using eight passenger planes manned by a pilot and copilot each. All would be daylight

Two of the routes would connect Fort Worth and Dallas with Oklahoma City, one via Mineral Wells, Ranger, Graham, Wichita Falls, Frederick, Okla.; Lawton, Okla.; Duncan, Okla., and Chickasha, Okla. and the other via Denton, Gainesville, Ardmore, Okla.; Pauls Valley Okla.; Purcell, Okla., and Norman,

The route connecting Fort Worth and Dallas and Tulsa would be via the intermediate points of Mc-Kinney, Sherman, Denison, Durant, Okla.; Atoka, Okla.; McAlester

Okla., and Muskogee, Okla. Oklahoma Airways, Inc., one o five systems sponsored by Braniff Airways and sought in hearings of the Texas-Oklahoma docket filed initial application yesterday. The eight routes of Oklahoma airways

See FEEDER LINES, Page 8

#### Pfc. John W. Fade Is Reported Missing

Pfc. J. W. Fade, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fade, Humble camp, is reported missing in action since Jan. 18, the family has been informed by the war department.

service since March, 1943, he had been overseas with the 12th armored (Hellcat) division, Seventh army, since Sept. 20.

His parents, who have another on, 1st Lt. Walter Wayne serving in Italy with the First armored division, last heard from him in a let-ter written Dec. 29. Pvt. Fade attended Pampa schools.

Wanted Street sellers for Pampa the new U. S. News. Apply at Pampa News of to Pertugal.

# **British Endorse**

Power' for Talks LONDON, Feb. 7—(AP)—Inclusion of France in a "Big Three" conference dedicated to the settlement of "political decisions" on the redrawing of European frontiers" was endorsed today by the British govern-

France as 'Big

With French feeling running high over the apparent exclusion of Gen. Charles de Gaulle from the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin talks, Minishouse of commons that Britain believed the reshaping of the Euro- electrification administration. pean map "must be decided later by

all the powers together." tates last Wednesday.

The question was raised whether favorable report. the British government endorsed what was quoted as the "official not made up his mind how he statement made by Gen. de Gaulle would vote. But Chairman Thomas in Paris on Jan. 25 that both east (D-Okla) predicted the committee belong to France.'

Law replied that, according to all dence himself in a five and one

# To Be Presented

from Feb. 15 to March 8, under the tunity. sponsorship of the Rotary club of Pampa. Consisting of a series of four weekly meetings, the institute will present outstanding authorities on various phases of international affairs. Following the formal addresses, there will be forum periods in which members of the audience may ask questions of the speakers. In Scout Events

The lectures will be free. Heard, this program is being de- Scout Merit Badge Exposition, to be hard at work, were adding to the veloped by the Rotary club to give held Saturday in the Junior high floor agenda of the upper chamthe people of the community an op- gym. leins which must be met in plan- bine an exhibit at the show. ning for a durable peace after vic-

tory has been won. course in world affairs for the young patrol securing the highest number people of the community, for, in ad- of points in three classes, A, B and dition to the public forums in the C. between all major points in the two- evening, the speakers will address The scouts are now selling tick-

during the day. gram will be Mrs. Geraldine Town- p.m. Saturday and lasting until Scherer of Houston as regents it send Fitch, on Far Eastern affairs, 5:30. The night session begins at rejected the reappointment of Sid-Feb. 15; M. P. Greenwood-Adams, 7:00 o'clock and lasts until the show on Australia, New Zealand and the is over, around 9:30. islands of the South Pacific, Feb. March 1; and Maj. H. G. Scott, on and 80 will have four patrols each, the role of the North American continent in world affairs. March

The series will be held in the Junior high school auditorium.

By The Associated Press
1—EASTERN FRONT: 32 miles (from Zellin) (from Linnich-Julich-Duren area). (from Reno river).

#### TO PANAMA



R. Henry Norweb, above, career diplomat of Cleveland, O., will be the new U. S. ambassador to Pan-

## Nomination of REA Aspirant Is Held Up

Aubrey Williams' nomination for REA chieftain teetering in the balance today while it gathered more information about his political and economic views.

School Regents

Issue Loses Out

and more toward consideration of

Although the senate still had be-

tion yesterday of his six nominees

firmation of regents of the uni-

versity was settled the general sub-

ject of school government was not.

It will recur in proposed legisla-

At the same time the senate

confirmed Dudley K. Woodward,

Jr., of Dallas, David M. Warren

of Panhandle, Dr. C. O. Terrell of

See SCHOOL REGENTS, Page 8

W. E. Blackburn and Theo Com-

best will arrive at the Pampa post

office tomorrow where they will

stay three days to assist the people

of Gray county in filing their in-

The men, who are connected with

have asked all citizens who need

Those who miss seeing them will

have to contact the zone office in

Amarillo if they need help, it was

announced. From Pampa, the two

will proceed to Borger. They will

be located in the post office in that

city Monday, Tuesday and Wed-

Persons Enter Three

Local Business Firms

help in filing the return to consult

come tax returns.

them during that time.

Tax Officers To

of the session Jan. 9.

With Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) scheduled for an opposition appearance, the agriculture committee was disclosed by an administration poll

to be almost equally divided. The point at issue is whether to recommend confirmation of Presiter of State Richard Law told the former national youth administradent Roosevelt's appointment of the tion head for top man in the rural

Supporters counted nine democra tic and one republican vote for Law made his statements as a sub- a favorable recommendation. They stitute for Foreign Secretary An- thought seven republicans and two thony Eden and Prime Minister democrats were against. This left Churchill. He also represented the the possibility that Senator Congovernment in foreign affairs de- nally (D-Tex) might decide the issue, since a tie would bring an un-

Connally told a reporter he had Williams supplied plenty of evi-

accounts he had seen of De Gaulle's half hour appearance in a crowded See BRITISH ENDORSE, Page 8 Committee room yesterday. Questioned about his life almost from its beginning 54 years ago, the witness gave these interpretations of his views under republican fire directed by Senator Bushfield

> He will keep politics out of REA In Legislature on a Bible and promise that as far as it lies within my power there will be no politics in REA."

He doesn't believe in redistribu-An institute of international un-tion of wealth through legislation, derstanding will be held in Pampa but wants "redistribution of oppor-

He thinks REA can cooperate with See REA ASPIRANT, Page 8

Over 200 scouts will participate According to President Grover C. in Gray county's first annual Boy

portunity to learn from informed Twenty scout patrols will exhibit ministration of higher institutions speakers about the background of different phases of merit badge of learning and although the con-Texas and Oklahoma will be heard the present global war and the prob- awards. Three Cub packs will com-

Each patrol selects a merit badge to exhibit. Demonstrations will be The institute will also be a study given and prizes awarded for the

the students of Pampa high school ets, at 10 cents each, for the expo- Fort Worth, Ernest E. Kirkpatsition which will be held in two rick of Brownwood, Ed B. Tucker Taking part in the institute pro- sessions, the first starting at 2:30 of Nacogdoches and Dr. Walter H.

Seven troops will have patrols Samuel D. Rosen, on Russia, entering exhibits. Troops 22, 14, 16 Troop 20 will enter two, and Troops 4 and 17 one each.

names of patrols, patrol leaders Be Here 3 Days and the exhibits they will feature have been announced by Hugo Olsen, who is in charge of publicity Troop 20: Hawk patrol, Bill Britsignaling; Flying Eagle pa-

trol, Eldon Morris, electricity. Troop 80: Bat patrol, James 2-WESTERN FRONT: 310 miles Lewis, Indian lore; Cobra patrol, Gene Smith, animal husbandry; 3-ITALIAN FRONT: 544 miles Eagle patrol, Dan Gantz, bird study; Tiger patrol, Bobby Epps, reading. Troop 22: Panther patrol, Emmett Forrester, leathercraft; Wolf patrol, Donald Byars, carpentry; Raccoon patrol, Gaylan Turner, wood carving; Bear patrol, G. D. Malone,

> Troop 14: Yucca patrol, Dick Mc-Cune, pioneering; Pine Tree patrol, Donald Thut, angling; Beaver patrol, Hansel Kennedy, markmanship; Wolf patrol, Kelly Anderson,

> athletics. Troop 16: Hound patrol, Harbard Cox, radio; Cobra patrol, Bill Mc-Clendon, archery; Airplane patrol, Duane Blanton, firemanship; Wolf patrol, Jack Williams, dramatics. Troop 17: Beaver patrol, Dan

Roche, cooking. Troop 4: Bear patrol, Troy Ray,

#### Former Baseball Player Is Wounded

Cpl. George W. Gastineau, about 38, was "seriously wounded" in exembourg Jan. 22, according to a essage from the war department. Cpl. Gastineau will be remembered here as a former baseball player with the Magnolia team. He is the sband of Mrs. Doris O. Gastin-

eau, who now resides in California. Overseas for more than a year,

he was serving with an artillery

## **Balkan Nations** In Big-3 Talks

strong among the Balkan nations flank. today that the "Big Three" conference, now reported in progress, may open the way to peaceful postwar collaboration among the great powers in dealing with Southeastern Europe.

It is the general conviction in the Balkans that the conference is being held in some part of the Black sea region and that its proximity will spotlight Balkan problems.

Russian-occupied Bulgaria, Rumania and Yugoslavia, British-oc-cupied Greece and neutral Turkey eye the conference with mixed feelings of hope and fear.

unequivocal agreement giving equal footing with Russian influence in Russian-occupied countries, there is certain to be a conviction Senators still sharply divided over in the Balkans that the Western the necessity for a work-or-jail bill powers have made a bargain-and called on the navy and the war turned their backs on Southeastern manpower commission today for Europe.

a bridge between the Mediterranean, committee which began a series Black sea, Europe, the Middle East of closed hearings yesterday, exand the Balkans gives her added pressed concern that passage of an reasons for desiring good relations all-embracing measure might cause

edy also may depend on a conference duction.

was a dead issue in the legislature and assembly guaranteed by the At- no one is entitled to a free ride in today and emphasis tended more lantic Charter. than in the first unpredictable days it, to the extent that the nation of the Russian occupation, wants needs his services.

Rumania, where things are better zen to be duty bound to help win fore it other appointees of Govern- from the conference recognition as "There are millions of persons or Coke R. Stevenson, confirma- a cobelligerent and an agreement engaged in activities that have very that the armistice terms with Rusto the board of regents removed a sia and the Allies will be applied ing on the war." Patterson said. subject which has pre-occupied the as written.

#### senate almost from the beginning Largest Bequest More bills reached the house calendar and senate committees, Made to College ber. Some of these touched on ad-

The donation was made by Mr and Mrs. Joe J. Perkins of Wichita Falls, patrons of the university for two decades. Their gifts now total about \$1,700,000.

was made last night by Bishop A. Frank Smith, chairman of the board of trustees. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins were present as the announcement wasm ade at a special convocation of the university's school of theo-

Bishop Smith said \$550,000 of the gift will be used to build dormitories for married students and theological students, for a new chapel, and for a new classroom building. The remaining \$770,000 wil be used as an endowment.

and his wife, have contributed not only to Southern Methodist university, but to other Methodist

New Dodge and Hlymouth motors are here. Pampa Brake and Electric. 315 W. Foster. Ph. 346.

German circles here."

Persons last night spared no ex-Plantt, local insurance representative. Foster street.

missing there.

They then proceeded to Van's barber shop, Foster steet, entering the shop through a rear window. Several razors, razor straps, and electric clippers were taken from the shop. The thieves then broke through the plaster wall into Plantt's office. Three packages of cigarets are

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

# Have High Hope

If the meeting ends without an

Turkey wants good relations with Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo),

A final solution of the Greek trag- er rather than increase war pro-

Bulgars generally deplore the ex- Patterson, who appeared along with cesses of their armistice government | Secretary Henry Stimson yesterday, and wonder what has become of the had no such doubts. tion of University of Texas regents civil rights, freedom of speech, press Patterson told the senators "that

\$1,320,000, largest in the history of give the government executive the school, has been given Southern means to direct these persons, or Methodist university for the ad- whatever number of them may be vancement of theology.

Announcement of the latest gift

Perkins, a 70-year-old oil man,

church causes.

Perkins said his gift to S. M. U. includes a half interest in 41 East the Dallas internal revenue office, Texas oil wells valued at \$1,000,000. The wells bring in an annual net revenue of \$109,000, hes aid. Also, \$320,000 was from the Joe and Lois Perkins foundation, secured in money notes. A recent \$30,000 gift of cash will now be designated for use of the school of theology.

#### PROPAGANDA!! 'RUMOR' DELIBERATELY

pense in obtaining three packages of cigarets from the office of John PLANTED AS TEELER STOCKHOLM. Feb. 7-(A)-The a German trial balloon designed to The burglars first broke into the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet sound out Allied reaction to wheth-

Davis Electric Co., Foster street, but said today it believed that a reor- er such a revamped government police reported that nothing was ganization of the German govern- would have any chance of suing for ment under which Hitler would armistice terms. It came while President Roosegive up the title of fuehrer to become the reich's president, with velt, Prime Minister Churchill and Franz von Papen as chancellor, was Premier Stalin were reportedly in imminent.

Its information was attributed to rumors in Berlin which reached Von Papen, an ace of the Gerpro-German attitude, said Hitler's man diplomatic service, was ambas-sador to Turkey when Ankara broke reason for such a change was that relations with Berlin last Aug. 2.

conference with war problems including Germany's fate. Aftonbladet, which in the early stages of the war had a strongly

The report had the earmarks of See NAZI PROPAGANDA, Page

# Associated Press War Editor

German broadcasts, declaring the entire Oder river line from East Prussia to Slovakia was sagging under terrific Soviet pressure, said today the red army had widened menacing bridgeheads 35 miles o rless from Berlin in the Kustrin sector.

RUSSIA'S MAN OF THE HOUR

A new biow fell on the Germans from the west as four U. S. Third army divisions invaded the reich at a new point, storming across the Sure and Our rivers on a 22-mile

In 1917 a barely literate peasant,

drafted as a private in the czar's

army, Marshal Gregory (Georgii)

Kostantinovitch Zhukov, sketched

above, is today the outstanding

hero of the Soviet Union. A speed-

worshiping cavalryman, his fav-

orite weapons are tank-and-plane teams. Stalin has consistently

found him a prime trouble-shoot-

er. In 1942, he beat the Germans

back from Moscow, when outside

military experts considered the ef-

fort hopeless. He won the turning

point of the war for Russial the

the chamber of commerce.

show will prove to the public that

these 4-H and FFA boys through

out this area, are trying to better

the quality of beef and hogs raised

Cattle and hogs sold at the auc-

ion following the show will go to

urrounding area. Many of them

vill be used in breeding new stock

See CASH AWARDS, Page 8

Sinister Germans

Leave 'Sinking Ship'

LONDON, Feb. 7-(AP)-Lord

Vansittart told the house of lords

today that he personally knew of

"certain very sinister Germans'

who have been escaping from the

Vansittart, privy counceller and

former undersecretary of foreign

affairs, made the statement in

calling on the government to an-

nounce that the rights of neu-

trality did not extend to granting

In Moscow, meanwhile, an edi-

torial in the Russian naval news-

paper Red Flect charged Argen-

tina was "swarming with Hitler

agents," and asserted that "every

day from Stuttgart there arrive

in Barcelona German planes with

Hitlerites who then proceeded to

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7-(AP)-

Americans have already concentrated between 800 and 1,000 war

radio Tokyo reported today. The unconfirmed broadcast

that U.S. engineers throu

planes on Central Luzon airfields, i

asylum to war criminals.

Argentina.

ENEMY BROADCAST

reich lately on false passports.

ranchers and companies in the

ments for the event.

in the Panhandle.

The Germans, who have reported | numerous crossings of the Oder in the Kustrin-Frankfurt area east of Berlin and its points farther south said red tanks smashed "temporarily" into the center of Kustrin, 40 miles east of the capital, while in Silesia, the nazis reported, the Russians chalked up new gains in the ANKARA, Feb. 7-(AP)-Hope beat drive menacing Berlin from the

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine army has shattered the Germans' upper Oder line with a hardwon crossing on a 50-mile front southeast of Breslau. A Moscow dispatch said the fresh collapse of German positions before the 121 mile advance of Konev's troops be-

See YANKS STRIKE, Page 8

### Military Called **Back for Opinion** American and British political On Manpower Bill methods and economic practices an

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-(AP)their latest recommendations.

Russia, but her unique position as member of the military affairs confusion among workers, and low-

Undersecretary of War Robert P

this war." He declared every citi-

little or nothing to do with carry "No other nation at war has al lowed itself the luxury of diverting so much productive energy from

"Today these less essential activi ties furnish by far the most import ant source of manpower not ve tapped for war production, x x x "We need legislation that will needed, to contribute their services to the winning of the war."

#### WAR IN BRIEF

THE WESTERN FRONT: U. S. Third army invaded Germany anew across Sure and Our rivers on 22-mile front, assaulting Siegfried line; other Americans closed in Pruem and on Schmidt, the latter guarding vital Roer river dams; Neufbrisach in Alsace near

the Rhine was occupied. THE RUSSIAN FRONT: Russians in Silesia shattered Germans' upper Oder line; nazis reported defenses cracking all along the river; Soviet forces astride broad super highway leading 180 miles northwest to Berlin; Frankfurt-Kustrin sector, 30 to 40 miles from Berlin, under heavy pres-

THE ITALIAN FRONT: Stalemate broken as Fifth army attacked southeast of Bologna, gain-

ing initial objectives. THE PACIFIC FRONT: Doughboys battered trapped Japanese on both sides of Manila's Pasig river as enemy put torch to heart of city; Corregidor blasted by American bombs; Americans sealed off all peninsular roads at base of Bataan, drove south on eastern edge; Super Forts raided Thailand and Indo China targets.

#### A special agriculture committee Transit Home To has been set up to make arrange-Our country's need for high Be Expedited grade beef and pork has been made nore evident to the American peole and the stock exhibited in this

Cash Awards Offered

In Local Stock Show

exhibition at the seventh annual junior livestock show to be held here

Cash awards for all divisions of the show will be furnished by

Feb. 19 and 20 under the sponsorship of the chamber of commerce.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-(P)-Gen. Douglas MacArthur has informed the war and state departments that persons liberated in the Philippines will be permitted to come home "as soon as the military situation per-

next winter, when he smashed the

German Sixth army at Stalingrad.

A few weeks later, Trouble-shoot-

er Zhukov shot up to Leningrad

which German siege armies had

encircled for a year and a half.

commissar of defense, second only

1944-45 winter offensive that sent

his First White Russian army

steamrelling across the Polish

plains to knock with the fist of

vengeance on the gates of Berlin.

He broke the siege. As first vice-

to Stalin, he helped plan the gree

mits Mac Arthur has also advised Washington, it was disclosed today, that "he had taken all appropriate measures to provide for the welfare of all United Nations citizens (liberated) and that those relief measures will be continued throughout the period of military administration by the civil affairs authorities of the

army A joint statement of the two departments was issued by Acting Secretary of State Grew at a news conerence. Grew also reported that a apanese ship, the Awa Maru, traveling under safe conduct guarantees, will leave Japan Feb. 17 with relief supplies for Allied nationals in Formosa, as well as those at or near Hong Kong, Saigon, Singapore, Surabaya, Batavia and Muntok.

The ship will return to Japan early

#### See TRANSIT HOME, Page 8 THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU WEST TEXAS: Fair this after noon, tonight, an Thursday; xcept in handle and So Plains, lowes



### ARCHITECT'S 'HOUSE OF TOMORROW GIVES UTMOST LIVING COMFORT TODAY



Architect Peterson's house at Falmouth, Mass., follows the contour of the land as it slopes to the ocean ore. Under spacious sun deck he has built an open carport, off which are reception and coat rooms.

The living room and dining room are separated by a dual purpose cabinet. One side serves as a buffet, the other as a bookease.

is seldom set higher than 68 de- purpose cabinet. On the living room

houses, are a contemporary con- into one corner of the living room.

venience in the Peterson home. The and most of the desks and compart-

and dining room is really a dual also built in

Mrs. John McFall

To Day of Prayer

The W.S.C.S. of McCullough

of Mrs. Elmo Robison Monday af-

termoon for the weekly meeting.

Mrs. E. N. Franklin, study leader

The Word of His Grace."

First Methodist church.

Following a short business session,

taught part of the new lesson book.

Mrs. John McFall was elected

delegate to the "World Day of

Refreshments were served to Mrs.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
Woodrow Wilson P.T.A. will have a general meeting at 2:30; executive board meeting at 1:30.
Sam Houston P.T.A. executive board in the second meeting at 2:30.

arch will meet for a Valentine party

B. M. Baker P.T.A. will meet at 2:45 r a regular meeting and cup-towel show-

Garden club will meet with Mrs. Harve.

andrum at 9:15. V.F.W. auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m.

in the City club room.

Kit Kat Klub will entertain with a Valentine dance.

Wayside H. D. club will meet for a Valentine party in the home of Mrs. Hall

MONDAY Alhambra H. D. club will meet. Pampa Book club will sponsor Mrs. edford Harrison to review Forever Am-

TUESDAY Royal Neighbors will have a Valentine

arty. Rusiness and Professional Women will

WEDNESDAY

I hope that discussion of univer-

al military training will keep fo-

essed on the fact that the weapons

modern warfare can be operated

only by trained men.-Navy Secre-

When Icy Winter

Quick! Soothing MENTHOLATUM

ary James V. Forrestal.

Chaps Hands

omen of the :30, mission hall. FRIDAY

Men of the Episcopal church will hono omen of the church with a dinner a 30, mission ball.

sistrict.

Prayer" service to be held at the

"wall" separating his living room ments in the first floor studio are

last week.

Millicent Schaub.

side it serves as a bookcase.

Home Nursing Is

Studied by Club

also learned pressure points to stop

bleeding. Treatment for shock was

The proper method of applying

first aid to broken limbs and to

purns was demonstrated by Miss

The hostess had on display an

office-chair which she had redeco-

rated and made into a living room

Mrs. H. Cullen gave the following recipe for French dressing:

One ths. dry mustard, 1 tsp. salt,

tbs. sugar, 1/8 tsp. pepper, 1

the grated onion 1 cup salad oil.

cup vinegar. 1/2 can tomato soup.

Combine dry onions and oil and let

stand 10 minutes. Then add vine

Refreshments of ice cream and

ookies were served to Mmes. H. Cul-

len, D. E. Bump, Robert Page, Jack

Vaughn, T. J. Watt, S. C. Hanks

The next meeting will be held

with Mrs. Jack Vaughn Feb. 16.

Is Reemphasized

"Share-the-ride is more than

patriotic slogan-it's a downright

necessity, 'Ely Fonville, former Pam-

on the importance of ride-sharing.

and Miss Millicent Schaub.

gar and tomato soup.

FALMOUTH, Mass.-Combining e best features of conventional es of yesterday and improvenents planned for postwar homes architect Ernest Gunnar Peterson

of his "house of tomorrow" today. Beating a path to the door of architect Peterson's modern type home here, dozens and dozens of visitors - among them architects. neating engineers and contractors -have filed through his six-room, two-story "postwar" home in search of advanced architectural ideas which already have stood the test

At odds with "star gazers" who. he says, profess to see in the immediate postwar period homes of size and content as to te completely unrecognizable by all previous standards Peterson has proved a home can be modern both and outside without relinag intrinsic beauty and serv-

Built on a knoll overlooking Vineyard Sound in the heart of con- grees. servative Cape Cod, where adherence to traditional architecture is proverbial, the streamlined red ced- incorporated in many postwar space above. A settee has been built ar clapboard house was completed just before wartime restrictions froze

'No attempt was made to be revolutionary," the architect insists. "I merely incorporated the best materials and ideas that seemed to be permanently desirable."

These are modern architecture large glass areas, radiant heating Elected Delegate and built-in furniture. Though Peterson shies away from the revolutionary, he believes there will be a definite departure from

traditional designs in postwar housing. His home, designed accordingly, has flat roof sections that serve as sun decks and porches.

Window areas in all the rooms are very large by traditional standards. For example, the windows in the living dining room take up almost half the wall space. In one bedroom there are 320 square feet of window area and only 156 square feet of unglassed outside wall.

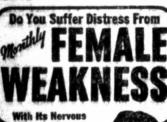
Temperatures in Falmouth freuently drop below zero, so this E. N. Franklin, Mrs. R. L. Gilpin, rchitect's theory of large window Mrs. Ben Ward, Mrs. John McFall, reas is not restricted to warm Mrs. Kit Autry, Mrs. Bob Graham, Radiant heating-in this Mrs. W. B. Cox, Mrs. Floyd Arfeet of steam heated thur, Mrs. O. G. Smith, Mrs. Marought iron pipe laid on a gravel garet Taylor, Mrs. Elmo Robinson. fill and covered over with a cefloor slab keeps the floors omfortably warm. Even though temperatures outside drop to 15 de

#### **Ration** Calendar

By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, Etc.—Book four red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2. PROCESSED FOODS-Book four

blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31; smatps C2 through H2 good April 28; stamps H2through M2 good through June 2. SUGAR-Book four stamp 34 good for five pounds through Feb. 28. Stamp, 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1. SHOES - Book three airplane tamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely

OPA says no plans to cancel any GASOLINE\_14-A coupens good everywhere for four gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.



**Tired Feelings?** 

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pink-im's Vegetable Compound to reneve the symptoms. Pinkham's Compound the nature! It's famous to relieve the annoying distress because of its othing effect on one of woman's

ST IMPORTANT ORGANS. aken regularly—this great medicines build up resistance against such proms. Also a grand stomachic tonic liow label directions. Buy todayl LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

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Business Men's Assurance Co. of America

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J. Ray Martin, Rep.

dember National Underwriters Association

#### Fellowship Dinner Scheduled Thursday

tomorrow evening at the First Methodist church when the Rev C. R. Hooten, pastor of the First Methodist church at Oklahoma City will be guest speaker.

Mayor Farris Oden will be toastnaster and music will be furnished by Gene Lively's orchestra. Miss Evelyn Thoma will give violin se-lections accompanied by Miss Eliz-abeth Sewell. Jack Dunham will sing as will the girls' sextette under the direction of Miss LaNelle Schei-

#### Telephone Workers Have Buffet Supper, Organization Meet

A buffet supper and business meeting were held by union mem-bers of Southwestern Bell Tele-phone workers in the home of Miss Virginia Washington.

A centerpiece of sweetpeas wa used on the dining table. After guests were served, Miss Dorothy Terrel was elected chairman and Mrs. Mary Scarabrough was named vice chairman of the group. The following mem-bers attended the meeting:

Mrs. Lucy Williams, Mrs. Iva Cockrell, Mrs. Naoma Snider, Mrs. Elste Young, Mrs. Mary Scara-brough, Mrs. Lucille Wilson, Mrs. Mildred Payne, Mrs. Violet Golden, Mrs. Pearl Ritthalee, Mrs. Evelyn Manda, Mrs. Betty Matheson, Miss Virginia Washington, Miss Corene Steely, Miss Pearl Hughes, Miss Dorothy Terrell, Miss Betty Hil-Built-in furnishings, the fourth innovation that he believes will be drawers at the bottom and cupboard Dorothy Terrell, Miss Betty Hilliard, Miss Fern Simmons and Miss Tubbs

#### V. F. W. Auxiliory To Elect Officers

V.F.W. auxiliary members First aid and home nursing was asked to be present Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the regular meetstudied when members of the Victory Home Demonstration club met ing in the City club rooms. in the home of Mrs. S. C. Hanks Election of officers to fill recentcreated vacancies will be held A demonstration on artificial this time. respiration was given and the group

The compact signed in Province-town Harbor by the Pilgrims bore 41 names; the entire company aboard numbered 101.

## KPDN



WEDNESDAY

Chick Carter, Boy Detective.
Superman.—MBS.

4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.
4:15—Superman.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
6:01—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
6:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Our Fighting Yanks.
5:30—House of Mystery.—MBS.
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6:45—Theatre Page.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., newa.—MBS.
6:15—Pancho & His Orch.—MBS.
6:30—Report From Philippines.—MBS.
6:30—Report From Philippines.—MBS.
7:00—Sizing Up the News.—MBS.
7:15—Mutual Present Curt Massey, MBS.
7:30—Human Adventure.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter News.—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
8:30—The Cisco Kid.—MBS.
9:00—Dale Carnegie.—MBS.
9:30—Lone Ranger.—MBS.
10:00—Kadio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:15—Henry King's Orch.—MBS.
10:30—Goodnight.
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7:45—Lum and Abner.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
9:00—Billy Repaid News.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Keth.—MBS.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gaeth, News.—MBS.
10:15—Ask Jane Porterfield.—MBS.
10:30—Take It Easy.—MBS.
10:45—What's Your Idea 7—MBS.
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1:50—William Lang. News.—MBS.
1:15—Songs from Morton Downey.—MBS.
1:30—Tex DeWeese and the News.
1:45—Treasury Salute.—MBS.
2:00—Pursley Program.
2:15—Lum and Abner.
2:30—Paula Stone & Phil Brito.—MBS.
1:45—American Woman's Jury.—MBS.
1:50—Since Too Old's.—MBS.
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1:50—True Detective Mysteries.—MBS.
1:50—The Smoothias. can, and rationing executive of the Lubbock district office of price administration, said today, advising that more effort must be made to conserve gasoline in this 71-county The rationing executive appealed to the public to place more emphasis pointing to the good record of the 46 war plants in the Lubbock district

3:00—Waiter Compton News.
3:15—Johnson Family.
3:30—The Moore Sisters.—MBS.
3:45—The Handy Man.
4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.
4:15—Superman.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.

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which have an average of 2.87 riders per automobile. "If the drivers who do not work in ar plants could equal that record, ie car-sharing program here would not only be successful but would be about the best in the entire counry," Fonville said. True Detective Myster
The Smoothies.
Dance Music.
Walter Compton News,

eFors W.S.C.S. will meet with a control of C. Johnson.
iduit leaders of Boy Scouting will be be beld at First Baptist church hall at 7:30 p.m. He reminded all motorists, at the same time, that the requirement that at least three riders share each car with the driver remains an es-Royal Neighbors will entertain with dance at the Southern club. seek home-to-work gasoline on the seek home-to-work gasoline on the "B" ration book. For coupe owners, he said, two extra riders are a

4:30—The Publisher Speaks.

NBC-7 Mr, and Mrs. North; 7:30
Henny Youngman; 8 Eddie Cantor; 8:30
District Attorney; 9 Kay Kyser Hour...
CBS-7 Jack Carson Show; 7:30 Dr.
Christian; 8:30 Which Is Which Quiz;
9:30 Milton Berle... BLU-6:30 Lone
Ranger; 7:30 Counter Spy; 8:30 Tommy
Tucker Band; 9 Niles and Prindle Comedy; 9:30 On Stage Everybody... MBS
-7:30 Human Adventure Drama; 8:30
Cisco Kid; 9 Dale Camerje, new time.

THURSDAY
NBC-8 a.m. Mirth and Madness; 1:30
p.m. Boy Scout Anniversary, Paul McNutt
on "Manpower and Boypower"; 5:15 Serenade to America... CBS-12:30 Bernardine Flynn; 4 House Party; 5:15 Calling Pan-America, concert... BLU-11:30
Farm and Home Program; 1:30 Ladies
Be Seates; 3:30 Report from Paris
MBS-10:15 a.m. Jane Porterfield, Norman
Brokenshire; 12:15 p.m. Luncheon with
Lopez; 1:15 Mysteries. must. "Boards are not authorized to issue 'B' rations for home-to-work driving unless the driver has at least three riders besides himself, or a good reason why he hasn't," Fonville said. "Both gasoline and automobiles are critically short and must be shared as much as possible."

The Thirty Years' War in Germany between Catholics and Protestants ended in 1648 with the Peace

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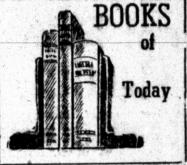


#### We the Citizens' Tex DeWeese, managing editor of The News, will be guest speaker at Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association tomorrow afternoon. His topic will be "We the Citizens." Mrs. Jack Merchant, president, will have charge of the executive board meeting at 1:30 and Mrs. H E. Schwartz will be in charge of the regular program at 2:30. Annie Daniels will give the tional.

Tex DeWeese Wil

Speak on Subject

All members of the P.T.A. have been urged to attend by Mrs. Emmett Ellis, publicity chairman.



By JOHN SELBY THE FIRST ROUND," by Joseph Gaer (Duell, Sloan & Pearce;

of all the seeing red that was done in the last campaign, the most bloodshot seems to have concerned the ClO political action committee. I think for the first time in American life, such an organization as the ClO-PAC has tossed all its cards on the table. The gesture, whatever one may think of the PAC has its grandeur.

whatever one may think of the PAC, has its grandeur.

As nearly as I can restate it, Joseph Gner and the organization he served in the last campaign base their action on one quite fundamental concept. They believe that labor has the same right to enter politics well organized as has, for example, a farm bloc. The next step in PAC reasoning was, it seems, that if labor is to be effective it must be well organized, for which must be well organized, for which reason organization must be made relatively easy. This was apparently one job that really was cleared through Sidney and cleared with a

vengeance.

Mr. Gaer throws his cards down face up in book called "The First Round," a title obviously chosen with an eye for the future. The body of the book explains the CIO-PAC position, and gives some of the history of the project, together with a great many pictures of various people and activities. But the most interesting part of "The First Round" is its set of exhitits. Reprinted just as they were distributed are 11 pamphlets, which, according to the book's jacket, "have aroused enthusiastic comment throughout the country." I am not sure everybody was enthus but I am sure everybody in politics was interested. The PAC distributed dozens of items, not all of which are included. But there are enough

## Pilgrim' Mats



On a recent visit to Boston my hostess' tea table was covered an exquisite lace cloth which had been in the family for three generations. She said they hal always called it the Pilgrims "square" cloth—I've had the flowery little three-inch squares copied and set together with squares of rose-colored linen. The resulting 16 x 10-inch mat is perfect for a guest breakfast tray cloth and a set of four to six makes a lovely luncheon place-mat set. Use three-inch squares of an old damask table cloth or napkins if you have them for the "cloth"

To obtain complete crocheting and finishing instructions for the Pilgrim Crochet Motifs (Pattern No. 5834) send 15 cents in coin, plus I cent postage, your name, address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot, The Pampa News, 1150 Sixth Ave., New York 19, N. Y. Cold weather garments, socks, sweaters, mittens, snow-set accessories for children, lovely embroidery designs for the home are to be found in the winter issue of the Anne Cabot Album. Send for your

#### Gay Gauntlets



(From Wear-Right) With all the swashbuckling dash of its namesake, this beige Buccaneer fabric glove with draw-string lacing and fringed tassel will perk up last spring's suit and add distinction to this season's simplified styles.

Anybody who can read would be able to engage and fill radio time for example, after reading the radio handbook. The speakers' manual is equally effective, and at the front of "The First Round" will be found one of the most moving and useful of them all, a pamphlet called "This Is Your America." By these means PAC did a job, and these means are

#### **FSA Supervisors** Discuss GI Bill

WHEELER, Feb. 7-During an all day meeting of county supervisors here with their respective county committees of the farm security administration, the latest information was received on how the G. I. bill was to be administered to returning veterans.

Accompanying these regular com mitteemen was a fourth committee nan who must have been a veteral of either World War and who does not serve on the regular FSA committee, but who acts as an addi-tional committeeman for servicing the veteran part of the program.

Fred A. Farmer of Wheeler was named to this post and will serve along with A. P. Bumpers of Sham rock, John Hefley of Twitty, and Clifton Bradstreet of near Wheeler. Other counties represented at the meeting were Collingsworth, Hemphill, Gray, Roberts, Lipscomb, and

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#### Mrs. Garrison Is Hostess to Guild

Mrs. Lain Garrison, 632 N. Nel-son, was hostess Monday evening to members of the Wesleyan Ser-vice guild of the First Methodist

Mrs. Diamia Wood gave the de-votional on friendship and Mrs. Irl Smith taught the lesson on Abra-ham. After picture slides were shown by Miss Ila Pool, violin mu-sic was given by Miss Evelyn Tho-ma accompanied at the piano by Miss Elizabeth Sewell.

Miss Minnie Allen led in group singing, after which refreshments day cake celebrating the event will were served to:

Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. Irl Smith, Mrs. Joe Wells, Mrs. Diamia Wood, Mrs. A. L. Jones, Miss Inez Clubb, Miss Lillian Mullinax, Miss Ila Pool, Miss Ruth Dupree, Miss Minnie Allen, Miss Billie Rosson, Miss Thoma and Miss Sewell.

HOLLYWOOD - (A) - The man evidently was a masher, said attractive 26-year-old Helen Leahy. Several times he drove his car alongside hers and urged her pull over to the curb. Finally she did. And the man,

also stopping, was promptly ar-rested by radio car policemen on suspicion of reckless driving.

Miss Leahy had summoned them.
She's a police messenger, and her car is equipped with two-way radio.

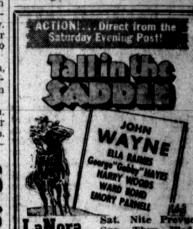
### Rev. Henshaw To Speak Tomorrow At Horace Mann

will be the subject topic for the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw when he speaks to members of the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association Mann Parent-Teacher associated tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.
Other than the guest speaker, Miss Mary Reeves will speak con-

cerning the 47th year of the for ing of P.T.A. Founders were Alice Birney and Phoebe Hearst. A birth-Special music will be furnished by the Horace Mann chorus under

the direction of Miss Mrs. F. M. Sherrod will conduct

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1945. -

NEW YORK WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Feb. 6—(P)—Stock marks
buyers enjoyed another excursion on the
rails today but, while Assorted Industria
and Utilities achieved moderate progress
frany recent climbers stumbled over profcashing.

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While gains of fractions to 2 points or more dropped trends near the close, and new T-year highs dotted the list declines were plentiful. Transfers for the full proceedings amounted to about 1.600,000 shares.

Carriers revived when dividend hopes brightened and Union Pacific reported common share net for 1944 of \$17.07 compared with \$14.09 the year before. In front the greater part of the proceedings were Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Consolidated Edison, American Telephone, United Aircraft, Eastman Kodak and Owens-Illinois. The sprinting low-quoted motors of Monday did virtually nothing. Backward were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U.S. Rubber 10 57 56%, 56%, 45% 45% 42% 43%

#### NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Am Airlines		44 %	44%	44 7/8
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Am Woolen	15	111/2	111/4	113%
Anaconda ' Cop	31	3134	311/2	
ATSF	. 20	797/	787/8	791/
Aviation Corp	231	63%	61/4	63%
Beth Steel	26	70%	6934	70
Braniff Air	31	1934	19%	
Chrysler Corp	. 29	99	98 %	98 1/2
Cont Motors	135	10.78	105%	
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Curtiss Wright		6	5%	6
Freeport Sulph		85 %	3594	3578
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Gen G&El A	. 21	4	37/8	33/8
Gen Motors	31	65%	65	6514
Goodrich (BF)	3	59	5834	59
Greyhound Corp	31	23 1/8	235%	237/8
Gulf Off	16	51%	511/4	51%
Houston Oil	39	14%	1416	141/4
Int Harvester	. 8	781/4	778/4	78
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Mont Ward	46	51	50%	50%
No Am Aviation	87	10%		
Ohio Oil	46		191%	191/
Packard Motor	577.	71/4	7	71/8
Pan Am Airways	. 30	33 %	3354	3334

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 6—(P)—(WFA)—
Cattle 8500; calves 600; slaughter steers
largely 10-15 lower than Monday; spots
25 off; making some sales 55 under last
week; particularly on medium and good
grades; other classes largely steady; early
steer buying 13.00-14.75; load of medium
weights to shippers 15.60; three loads
1480 lb 16.00 to big packers; most good
heifers and mixed, yearlings 13.75-14.25;
odd head good cows 12.00; good heavy
shipping calves 13.09-13.50; few medium
and good steers 11.75-13.25.
Hogs 2000; fully steady; good and choice
150 lb 14.50.
Sheep 9500; slaughter classes fully
steady; small lots good and choice fed
lambs 15.75-16.00; some held higher; small
lots slaughter ewes 8.25-8.50.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 6—(P)—Grain futures were fractionally lower in a quiet trade today. The market lacked buying incentive and offerings were light in all pits. Rye dipped during the early trade on report of a sharp break of nearly 3 cents at Winnipeg, but prices recovered later. At the close wheat was ½ to ¾ higher than yesterday's close, May \$1.63%. Corn was unchanged to ½ lower, May \$1.12½. Oats were ½ to ¾ higher, May 69-68%. Rye was ½ lower to ¾ higher, May \$1.14%. Barley was ½-5% lower, May \$1.14%.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE
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#### Canadian Man Is Seriously Injured

FORT WORTH, Feb. 6 (49) Wheat No. hard 1.71-81. Barley No. 2 nom 1.23-25. Sorghums No 2 yellow mile or No. 2 WHEELER, Feb. 7 - Charlie Taylor, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor of Caandian, was seriwhite kafir per 100 lb 2.02-05.

Corn No. 2 white 1.39-40; No. 2 yelously injured last Friday night while en route from Mobeetie to Wheeler. In the dense fog that pre-Oats No. 3 red 90-93. vailed his automobile struck the CHICAGO PRODUCE bridge over Sweetwater creek.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6—(P)—(WFA)—Pota-toes: Idaho Russet Burbanks, Idaho Uti-ity grade, 3:27; Nebraska Bliss triumphs. US No. 1, 3:49; Wisconsin Chippewas, The accident occurred about three miles east of Mobeetie. He was brought to the Wheeler hospital, and Dr. Nicholson said his condi-tion was serious. The car he was

a wife and two children.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6-(A)-Spot cotton closed steady, 25 cents a bale lower. Sales 883. Low middling 17.55; middling 21.30; good middling 21.70. Receipts 3,-400; stocks 250,468.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

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Krug did not announce how many B-29's were turned out by the four factories building them in January. The most-recent figures of B-29 production were for December and these covered only two plants. The Boeing at Wichita, Kas., built 100 that month and the Boeing plant

**B-29 Production** 

climbed 13 percent in January over

The increased production of the

sky giant was disclosed by Chair-

man J. A. Krug of the war produc-

tion board in his monthly report on

**Up 13 Percent** 

at Renton, Wash., turned out 35. For the first time Krug announced a breakdown on the month's output on a category basis. For January it was: Bombers 2,397; fighters and navy reconnaissance. 2,907; transports 653; trainers. 252;

### **Huge Merchant** Fleet Is Planned

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 - (AP) Maritime commission plans for postwar operation of a merchant marine Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lively, has been deadweight tons were disclosed bomber training at Liberal (Kas.) Monday by the house appropriations army air field.

The plans were outlined by Admaritime commission, during conideration of the independent of fices appropriation bill, and con- graduating from high school here 000,000 tons of Uncle Sam's merchant shipping to bring Allied na- 1942. tions up to their 1939 merchant ton-

The estimated size of the Ameri-1944, Land said, was approximately 50,000,000 deadweight, or cargo- his commanding general honoring carrying tons, including oceangoing, coastwise and Great Lakes ships This represents about twothirds of the world deadweight ton-

nage afloat in 1939. In 1939, Land told the committee, the United States operated 11,000,driving was badly damaged. He has 300 tons of merchant ships, while in the postwar period its flag should fly on a minimum of 15,090,000

"I am not sure that I could sub-READ PAPMA NEWS WANTADS. stantiate that from an economic point of view," he declared, "but I can from a 135,000,000 peoples' point

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## WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 - (AP) Production of B-29 Super Fortresses

While the January output of RETURNS TO SAN PEDRO

5.535 planes fell 4 percent below the S 1/c Billy Earl Evans, 19, son December output, total weight of of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bridges, Jr., has returned to the naval base at proved his fighting ability in com-The weight increase, despite the San Pedro, Calif., after spending bat. numreically fewer planes produced, seven weeks here with her mother. Evans has been overseas nearly two years as a radioman and with ordnance division on New

Caledonia and Bougainville islands His father, S/Sgt. E. B. Bridges. Jr., is with the army engineers on the Philippine islands. Sgt. Bridges has been in the army 16 months, and overseas nearly 15 months

#### MAKES FIRST FLIGHT

Sgt. J. C. Hopkins, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hopkins, has received his baptism in aerial warfare during an Eighth air force attack on nazi transportation lines. Sgt. Hopkins is a member of the 34th bombardment group, a unit of the Third army air division. Before entering the air corps in February, 1944, Sgt. Hopkins was a student at Pampa high school,

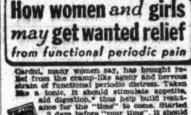
#### TAKES FOUR-ENGINE TRAINING

Capt. Travis C. Lively, Jr., son of of approximately 16,000,000 selected to attend four-engine

Capt. Lively will receive 15 weeks of intensive training at Liberal and miral Emory S. Land, head of the upon graduation will receive the rating of "airplane commander. He attended Texas A & M after template the disposal of some 12,- and won his wings and commission at Ellington field in November.

#### RECEIVES CERTIFICATE

Pyt Tonimy Bowerman, formerly can merchant marine at the end of of 534 S. Ballard St., has received a certificate personally signed by him for fighting with the 29th in-



fantry division in a period extending from D-day to the battle of

Pvt. Bowerman, before entering the army, was employed by the send its congratulations to Gen. mailing department of The News. Douglas MacArthur and his troops AWARDED COMBAT

DECORATION Pvt. Roland Blalock, son of Mrs. Josephine Blalock, 1020 E. Browning, has been awarded the combat infantryman's badge for actual par-

ticipation in combat against the enemy with the Fifth army in Standards for the badge are high. The decoration is awarded to the infantry soldier who has

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who have entered Manila. Save with Pampa News Wantads

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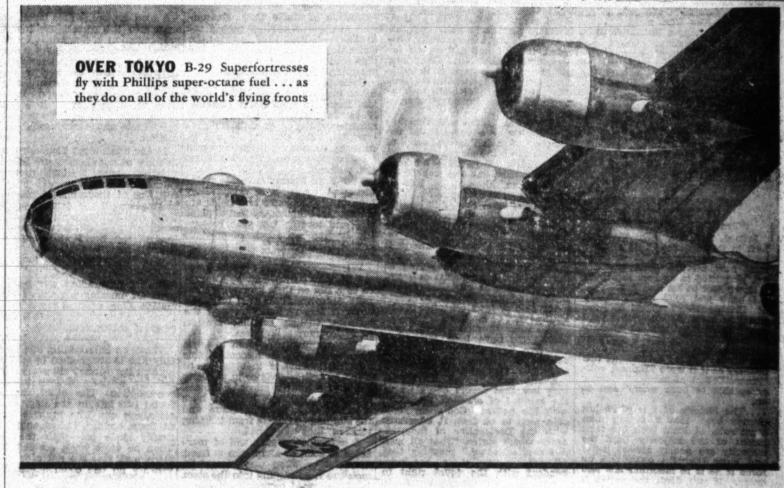
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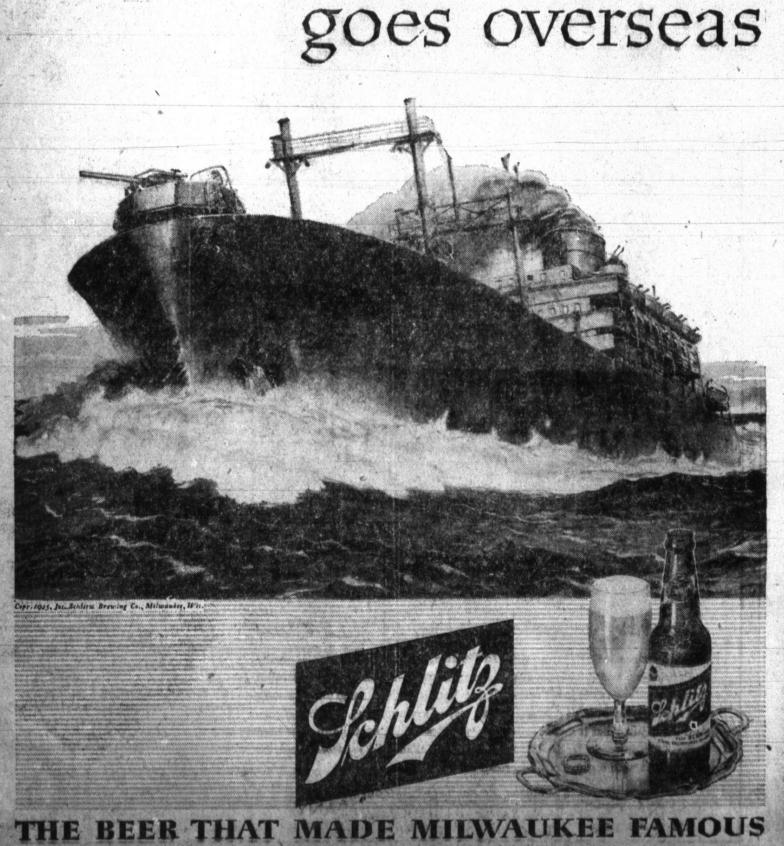
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By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

Once more we have a pointed

eminder that the European con-

flict and the struggle in the Pacific

aren't separate wars but are inter-

dependent, for Berlin's panicky

broadcast that the Oder river de-

fenses are cracking complements MacArthur's jubilant cry of "On to

The main thing needed to implement MacArthur's slogan in a

landing equipment which has been

held in Europe pending a German

crack-up. Whether we shall have

to await the complete collapse of

Hitlerdom before sending part or all

of this equipment to the Pacific

remains to be seen. Some of it may

As soon as this equipment i

available, Lord Mountbatten's

ably will start reclaiming Sumatra

Java, Singapore and the rest of

Indonesia, Hongkong, Canton and

other points along the China coast

The full significance of MacAr-

thur's slogan becomes apparent with its airfields and harbors—

the Orient. See how the giant island

of Luzon, of which Manila is the

with its airsfields and harbors

alongside the South China sea and

The freedom of the South China

sea is vital to Japan. Without free

passage of this sea she cannot in-

definitely wage war. This is her

lifeline to the vital supplies of In-donesia. It's the lifeline, too, be-tween the mother country and her

armies in Java, Sumatra, Malaya,

Thailand, French Indochina and

So mighty Luzon now can control

this lifeline. The Mikado's conquest-

swollen empire is in effect cut in

wo. Japan's navy, weakened by

heavy losses and vastly inferior to

vide protection for supply ships

the Allied fleets, no longer can pro-

hrough the South China sea.

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#### Shining Example

Bureaucracy is a sprawling thing of involvements and inconsistencies. And though many thousand flaming words have been written about its real or fancied evils, it's a rather hard thing to pin down for an at-

However, we came upon a postcard the other day which, in three lines, seemed to distill and illustrate essential annoyance against which so much indignation has been

A friend of ours had written to the deputy solid fuels administrator for war on a matter that he considered somewhat important. In reply he received this postcard. It re a date, a few mysterious serial numbers, the deputy administrator's facsimile signature, and this mes-

"This will acknowledge receipt of your (telegram letter memoranlum)"-the first and last choices were crossed out-"dated . reference . . ., which will receive prompt attention."

blanks were filled in, and "prompt" had been crossed out and 'appropriate" substituted. That was Now this we submit, is bureau-

cracy in a nutshell. Rudeness masquerading as efficiency; arrogance triumphing over the long-forgotten fact that government bureau employes are public servants, too.

Any congressman would of course be committing political suicide if he even once replied to a constituent on a printed form. But congressman get their jobs through the people's sufferance, and keep them by being not only as wise but also as considerate as they can.

The bureaucrat also pays the grocer with the taxpayers' money. But cannot find time to give his own his assistants' personal attention to the taxpavers' troubles.

We don't know what can be done to correct bureaucratic bad manners We offer no solution. But we do offer one piece of advice-don't, for eaven's sake, write your favorite bureaucrat about it.

#### Hard to Please

President Roosevelt spoke glowing words of praise for France in his recent message to Congress. General de Gaulle's biographer has expressed bitter disappointment that the President did not mention the

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has been taken to task by democratic leaders of the New York state legislature for proposing a legislative program that the democrats themselves have been trying to put across.

Obviously the President would have disappointed General de Gaulrapher even more if he had failed to praise France. And Gov. Dewey would have been taken even more seriously to task if he had proposed a program contrary to ocratic inclinations.

#### The Nation's Press

**OUT OF THE MOUTHS** OF "MIDDIES"!

("Truth", London England) Indeed, it would seem that the Left in this country could learn a lot from a young British midshipserving in Athens. am permitted to extract this from a letter sent to his mother:

I have just read the summary of British Press views on the situation here. I have never read such misinformed rubbish showing complete neglect of national characteristics and past and present history. They talk about this country as if it were England, with "reconciliation of parties," "leader acceptable to both sides," and so

.The history of this place has always been that a strong man must rule, at least with the tacit assent of the majority (and the majority are nearly always tacit) and must suppress opposition by force if he is to maintain law and order. If you don't the result is chaos. When people go into opposition they don't just 't on the opposite side of the House and make fatuous speeches—they are either exiled or they go gunning for their political rivals. And don't tell me Greek isn't perfectly content to kill Greek; they enjoy it provided they don't take the consequences. We reached the Magna Carta in the thirteenth century. I am not prepared to predict when they will reach that stage of political development. What this country needs is an Ataturk, not a House of Commons. Why can't we realize that not all national mentalities are the same as our own? They appreciate a strong man, whether they love or hate him. There is too much well-meaning idealism about and got enough facing facts.

This clear-sighted young sailor whose identity I suppress for obvious reasons—should have a No marks are awarded in care! No marks are awarded in Britain these days for men who state the simple facts.

#### A PENSION FROM 1812

(The New York Sun) The annual report of the Administrator of Veterans Affairs hows that in the fiscal year ended on June 30, 1944, the War of 1812, though it came to an end 129 years earlier, was still an item in the Federal budget. At the end of the year one pension was still being paid to a dependent of a deceased veteran of that war. As for the Mexican War, the end of which is almost a century in the past, sixty-six pensions were being paid to dependents of deceased veterans of that war, sixty-five going to widows. From these examples it is clear that it may not be possible to fix the full cost of the present war before the year 2064.

#### Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval, I give se sign of democracy. By God I will ac-pet nothing which all cannot have their punterpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

Freedom Unlimited

Since freedom is something that everybody wants but few people inderstand, I want to quote statements made by Rose Wilder Lane on the subject and from the writings of E. C. Harwood of the American Institute for Economic

Rose Wilder Lane's article in the preceding issue of this paper missed masterpiece on the subject of freedom. Listen to this:

"Freedom is not, 'a freedom to or 'a freedom from . anything. Freedom is self-control; no more, no less. 'I am free' is a person's life consists in his living. His freedom consists in his own control of his living self, in his will's control of his thoughts, words and actions, in whatever circumstances he may be. "Every person's freedom is a

natural fact, as the weight of his body or the beating of his heart is a natural fact. This does not mean that, for instance, he is free to live under water like a fish, for it is also a natural fact that water drowns human beings. It does not mean that he is, or can be, free to lie, steal, murder, or enslav other persons, for it is a natural fact that the wages of sin is death that what we sow we shall reap that-as our grandmothers said-'chickens come home to roost.'"

If I read this correctly, the above means that man by nature was created free and independent. Note she says that "freedom consists in his own control of his living self, in his will's control of his thoughts, words and actions, in whatever circumstances he may be." With this interpretation a man is free by his nature even if he is a slave, even if he does not get all he produces.

This interpretation, of course, is entirely different from that most to understand it unless she means one to interfere with another's right of choice so long as that right of choice did not take from others their equal right of choice.

But in actual practice men in

many circumstances seem to be limited in their voluntary transactions—in their right of choice. Now listen to what E. C. Harwood of the American Institute for Economic Research has to say on when an individual is free. After we read this we might have a little clearer idea of freedom in actual practice, or the desirability of men joining together in govern-ment to promote freedom. Dr. Har-

"We can begin to answer this question (When is an individual free?) by observing that the first essential of freedom is that the individual has a right to himself, at least to the extent that this right does not conflict with the equal right of others. In passing, ceded, it does not rest on an in-disputable foundation. However, for our purposes here, it is sufficient if the reader will agree that self is an essential element of free-

"The vital factor which makes chattel slavery a violation of the principle of liberty is that some of the fruits of the slave's labor are permanently taken from his control and used for the benefit of others than himself. In other words, his self, to the extent that it has been incorporated in wealth, his congealed labor, as it were, is taken from him, thereby denying his right to himself."

From the above quotations it would seem reasonable to conclude that men by nature are free as Rose Wilder Lane points out, and their freedom is curtailed or restricted or limited only by manmade acts or laws contrary to the

natural fact of freedom. And since through recorded hisory there have been laws that interfere with people's voluntary actions, no individual has ever been

absolutely free in practice. Every tariff, every discriminatory law that favors one class at the expense of another interferes with the natural, God-given right of a man to be free. It interferes with the Declaration of Independence which states, "That all men are created equal," meaning that. all men are equally free and inde-

pendent with the equal right to pursue life, liberty and happiness. The only objective of a good government should be to attempt to set man free from men. It is because we have departed from this able to pay our government costs and had, before the war, the longest and worst period of unemployment in our history.

It is not difficult to find teachers of literature, art, or of music. But it is very difficult to find a teacher who can teach the inter-related arts so that students may be led ter the war. Manhattan spokesmen to percieve their basic relation- say that the world-famous English ships.—Dr. Paul Klapper, president pipes are fashioned from briers of German surrender by next week, Queens college.

#### HOLD EVERYTHING



'I wonder when they'll stop writing gags about guys on K. P.

The First Break



#### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

CIGARETTES - For several buy the more expensive brands. from "name" brands to corn silk, despite new assurances by the department of agriculture that supplies of tobacco are adequate to hold the output of cigarettes at the current level.

Trade authorities in New York say that the 1944 crop is now enterpeople have of freedom. It is hard ing manufacturers' stocks but that fugees here, who turn out low-pric it will take some time for this to that men by nature were created reach the consumer. Demands from free and God did not intend any- the armed forces and civilians remain heavy. Production is threatened by loss to the draft and war industrics of key maintenance men who keep intricate cigarette-making machinery operating.

The speed at which these devices run wears them out quickly. The life of many is not more than three ears, an extremely high rate of depreciation. Replacements are doubtful as the government bans the manufacture of new machines.

Prospects are bright for Turkish tobacco used in blending. Now that Germany no longer can compete with us in the Levant, we should be able to take a large slice of the 1944 harvest and also several milage at present.

most of these are said to be in the Bible and the dictionary. possession of Uncle Sam. Reason-

leaf from the Philippines, especialernment, hints that traffic will be mation. resumed as soon as interisland and interior transport and port facilities are restored.

New York experts take his statements with a grain of salt. They hear that warehouses and fields are empty. The Filipinos refused to plant rice and tobacco last year because the Japs stole the bulk of previous harvests. Shipping is still scarce.

PIPES-Tobacconists not long ago feared that they would be swamped by a run on their limited reserves from cigarette fans. This may still occur if fags remain short. At the moment enough supplies are on hand for normal business.

Pipe manufacturers plan to angle for women. Just now most of this type of smoking is indulged in as a fad by college girls or in publicity stunts by pin-up movie actresses. Feminine objections hitherto have been the odor from moisture and the staining of fingers from tamping tobacco into the bowl.

A new pipe for girls will be marketed as soon as aluminum is freed. A metal backstop prevents mouth moisture from seeping into the stem. Mild, perfumed tobacco in the form of a cartridge—a sort of short, fat cigarette—can be inserted in the bowl without soiling the hands.

smokes one in which the interior

SMOKERS-American pipemak- ematical squirrels, what next? ers aim to hold their own in competition with British merchandise afgrown in North Africa, carved into or next month. bowls in Italy and only polished in

lied troops in North Africa releas- not happen again. ed choice wood in Algiers. This was buried for seasoning and is now wars. Wishful thinking at home has ready for export to the U.S.A. The cutting off of East Indian rubber was somewhat of a blessing. We have developed stems from synthetics which in many ways are su- when death retires from the field. perior to those molded from the nat-

ural product. The navy is a heavy buyer, especially of short-stemmers which From Her Willie' can be easily tucked in a gob's shallow pocket. They stand up better wife" was overjoyed at his exploits. than cigarettes or cigars in the his exploits.

Heavy winds at sea. But the army, For the record "Willie" is Brig. too, purchase a lot. The trade expects that the men who acquired who led the flying column of First the habit aboard ship or in camp cavalry liberators into the Sar will keep it up after the war.

PRICES—In these days of cigarette famine, when a smoker goes in for pipe puffing he starts as a rule to hear about my Willie."

"I'm so thrilled," Mrs. Chase said, but added "I'm always happy to hear about my Willie."

with mild tobacco and is likely to nonths more the average smoker De luxe New York stores sell mixwill continue to puff everything tures from five dollars a pound down. These generally are choice leaf imports from Syria Persia, India and South Africa. Transportation costs and heavy duties make prices high.

Established firms on the Atlantic seaboard are bucking the competition of expert pipemakers, now reed wares of Dutch clay and other substances.

Wealthy New Yorkers pay as much as twenty dollars for their favorites; any cost higher than that is usually for elaborate carvings or precious metal bands. Collectors alco spend big sums for old American Indian stone calumets--antique straws stuck in walnut shells -and ancient medicinal herb pipes of clay that predate tobacco.

### Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

It was in the early tradition of lion pounds of the 1943 crop in stor- American settlers that every home shoruld have books—a library even if only one short shelf. Two great CIGARS-Customers will still have books made the foundation, as they trouble finding low-priced cigars as still do of every good library—the

A good dictionary does much more t should perhaps be noted that, al- lable amounts of costlier brands are than give the correct spelling and though this right is generally con- available—although of course the pronunciation of a word. It offers a quantities of cigarettes, cigars and liberal education. It gives a brief pipe tobacco vary in different cities history of the English language; it according to local conditions.

| Interest education of the English language; it is staggering in itself, and this staff of 15 headed by an \$8000- constant check on the executive staff of 15 headed by an \$8000- constant check on the executive staff of 15 headed by an \$8000- constant check on the executive staff of 15 headed by an \$8000- constant check on the executive staff of 15 headed by an \$8000- constant check on the executive staff of 15 headed by an \$8000- constant check on the executive staff of 15 headed by an \$8000- constant check on the executive staff of 15 headed by an \$8000- constant check on the executive staff of 15 headed by an \$8000- constant check on the executive staff of 15 headed by an \$8000- constant check on the executive staff of 15 headed by an \$8000- constant check on the executive staff of 15 headed by an \$8000- constant check on the executive staff of 15 headed by an \$8000- constant check on the executive staff of 15 headed by an \$8000- constant check on the executive staff of 15 headed by an \$8000- constant check on the executive staff of 15 headed by an \$8000- constant check on the executive staff of 15 headed by an \$8000- constant check on the executive staff of 15 headed by an \$8000- constant check on the executive staff of 15 headed by an \$8000- constant check on the executive staff of 15 headed by an \$8000- constant check on the executive staff of 15 headed by an \$8000- constant check on the executive staff of 15 headed by an \$8000- constant check on the executive staff of 15 headed by an \$8000- constant check on the executive staff of 15 headed by an \$8000- constant check on the executive staff of 15 headed by an \$8000- constant check on the executive staff of 15 headed by an \$8000- constant check on the executive staff of 15 headed by an \$8000- constant check on the executive staff of 15 headed by an \$8000- constant check on the executive staff of 15 headed by an \$8000- constant check of the executive s ceive imports of low-priced cigar use of words, often quoting famous lines as illustration; it supplies ly as Jaime Hernandez, finance tables of weights and measures, abminister of the commonwealth gov- breviations and other useful infor-

In the unabridged dictionary, and in some of middle size, are found a session, congressmen voted themgazetteer, with spelling, pronounciation, location, size and political relations of thousands of places; a biographical list of famous persons. their nationality, occupation, dates of birth and death; a reference history of the world with maps and charts; hundreds of pictures of plants. animals, ships, tools and other things.

from \$1500 to \$4500, and averages Opened at random, any page reless than \$2500. veals an amazing amount of information. One word a day added to those one knows can prove a source of great satisfaction

That's an entertaining tale, of the lady who is accustomed to set three nuts on her window sill every morning for a daily visiting squirrel's consumption. The other day she found two left in the bag, so she set those out. The squirrel looked at them, scolded, looked again, but finally made off with the two. Then he came back, scolded some more, and, says the narrator whose veracity no one could question, he then knocked on the glass.

The reader will understand that the squirrel did not eat one, eat another, and then, finding his tum-Several other kinds of dry pipes my still unsatisfied, begin scolding will be promoted for women and at that point. Not so. He saw in the men. Right now General MacArthur beginning that he was not getting his just due. Ah well, William James, does not dampen even in the humid the famous psychologist, often said that the powers of the mind were usually underestimated. After math-

As result of the spectacular Russian advances, the Monday morning quarterbacks are again talking

That sort of talk last fall did a London, where the stems are ad- lot of harm, causing many to lay down on the job of winning the war We make bowls from local brier- on the home front. It took a nearwoods, southern mountain laurel and disaster on the Western front to rhododendron. The landing of Al- get our heads out the clouds. It must

> Complacency at home has lost lengthened wars. Let us have less talking and more working for the war effort. Let us remember that war ends

## She's Glad To Hear

## 2 SONG to REMEMBER by Willard Wiener Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: At the age of 10, Frederic Chopin's dexterity at the planoforte has already made him a person of note in the little Polish village of Zelazowa Wola. Count Skarbek, owner of the village, has requested that he play in a public concert at Warsaw. One day while Frederic is practicing for the great event, Professor Elsner, his tencher, arrives quite out of breath and excitedly waves a letter at Monsieur and Madame Chopin. III

DISSONANCE 66 6MY dear Professor Elsner, the recipient of the letter read aloud, pronouncing each word with care. "Thank you for your letter concerning the exceptional talent of your pupil, Frederic Chopin. If the young pianist should ever find himself "-Good, eh?"

exchanged glances. "Signed," Jozef Elsner said, "Respectfully, Henri Dupont, Secretary to Louis Pleyel."

"And the following family went unheard in the tumult of screaming chords. He shouted hardly a lucrative profession. He folded the paper. He re-turned it to his pocket, then took to another pocket.

what you have in that head of paid you for a lesson?" yours? "Exactly." And Jozef Elsner tapped his own head. "It's all

there.

Nicolas Chopin smiled an unbelieving smile. Humph. Where is the world? easily. Warsaw? No. Vienna? No. Paris? Yes, Nicolas. The world is Paris row—or next week. Did I say Such sler and Paris is the world. And that? I don't say that at all. I they were.

his throat. "My dear Madame, ing to be heard from, and Paris

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 7 -

There were 8852 bills dumped in

ber 1944. That is an average of

more than 16 bills per congress-

man in two years makes you won- bad.

der what the solons do with their

spare time, it gives a false impres-

The sheer bulk of proposed meas-

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improving its staff. Congressmen

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and better-paid help to do their

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selves an extra clerk to help them

take care of the business of their

districts and states. This will give

each representative \$9500 a year to

senator may hire up to six clerks

or seven if the senator comes from

in Paris, only last month, a pianist made his debut—tch, tch—his name was only now on my tongue. Well, no matter. The point isah, his name, I have it—Franz Liszt. But that is not the point, Madame. Forget the name. Only remember this, Madame-his age. Has he reached manhood? No. He is a child. Well, there is nothing wrong with that. That is the CHORDS! Chords, mad, wild, way it is done-in Paris!"

"Fritzchen isn't yet 11," Mamma Chopin said. Monsieur Chopin said: "I do ot even think of his age, Jozef." "Sensible." "I think only of the money."

"—Money?" DROFESSOR ELSNER looked into the face of his friend. If he had had the eyes for that in Paris, we shall be pleased to sort of thing, which is doubtful, give him a hearing." he might have seen in the drawn face of Nicolas Chopin and in the Nicolas Chopin and his wife tight little lines about his eyes and mouth the pinched circum-

"Money?" Elsner said. Mamma Chopin nodded. She it out only to return it again, but had learned of necessity to share her husband's practical outlook. Nicolas Chopin touched his "Only think back," she said. "How chin. "Frederic in Paris? Is that long has it been since we have

> "-And you talk of Paris!" "Madame, please, I refuse to fill my head with trifles!"

Yet there it was, plain. That is the trouble, always. You have mud, flanked on either side by "-Yes, indeed," Jozef Elsner your dream, you carry it in your s "How many times I have head for a long time, then sud-'Jozef,' I've said, 'this denly it is knocked out. Jozef boy must be heard. The curtains Elsner had his dream and he of the world will rise for him. would not have it knocked out so swelling voices of freedom, of lib-"I don't say it is Paris tomor-

say, let us think about it-plan Mamma Chopin said: "But for it—save for it. That's all I rend tyrants asunder. Frederic—he is only a child—" say. Then it will come. You'll Only exhaustion the Elsner stopped her. He cleared see. Your son, my pupil, is wait—lence.

CONGRESS NEEDS LITTLE MORE HELP

Only about one out of nine of ed to tops of \$3900 in the senate,

ures which must be studied so that service are \$83,000 a year.

year.

hire not more than four clerks. Each ments. As Congressman Mike Mon-

inhabitants. Pay of these clerks is of agriculture alone has 600 em-

is waiting to hear him. Those are facts! Facts! You want facts! Well, you have them—facts!"
Then he broke off. Nobody said anything. Izabela was tug-

ging at her mother's dress. A look, nothing short of trans port, was now on Jozef Elsner's face, and on the contented faces also of Mamma and Nicolas Chopin, as the strains of Mozart came from the next room. The wonderful boy" was at it; playing with calm, with brilliance, with ease.

Fingers of an angry man-not a child-were now tearing into the keys. What sounds! What awful, fearful, frightening sounds! Painagony-sound-sound-buildingbursting-louder-louder-louder! set, pushed open the door. The

Jozef Elsner, his ashen face hard chords, almost deafening, leaped screaming as it seemed to escape the pounding of the fingers of the man, no longer a boy, at the instrument. Jozef Elsner had never heard anything like it. "-Frederic!"

The cry was a whisper that

went unheard in the tumult of smash it! You'll smash it!"

The fingers struck-harderarder. But Frederic's eyes were not on the keyboard; they were fastened on the window, and beyond-yet not on the rain nor at the gray dullness of the open countryside. They were fixed, as Jozef Elsner now saw, on a herd of bearded men, chained one to the other, slogging through the

oldiers of the Russian Czar. Jozef Elsner's jaw locked. The fury, the sound, the tu-multuous chords! They were the eration! Voices-with power to arouse all Poles against tyrants! Such slender fingers; how firm

Thunder—thunder—thunder Only exhaustion brought si-

(To Be Continued)

It has also been proposed that

Against both of these reforms it

of the administrative agencies.

Before streamlining the staff of

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number about 300 in all-200 for of Indian affairs.

with few exceptions they are limit- PROPOSED

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The joint committee on internal

employee legislative reference service

Compare these figures with the

the senate, 100 for the house, and DEPARTMENT STAFF

### **Trade Commission**

**Presents Plans** CONGRESS HAS STAFF OF 300 | banking specialists at \$5600 a year. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-(A)-Fed In addition to these personal assistants, the congressional staff consistants, the congressional staff consistants, the congressional staff consistants arm of the government, including seven investigations of trade practices were disclosed Monday as the sists principally of clerks and coun- congressmen's \$10,000 a year salaries, the legislative hopper in the 78th sels assigned to the 81 standing is only 15 million—less than half of house appropriations committee recongress—January 1942 to Decem-congressional committees. The y what it costs to run the bureau ommended a fiscal 1946 appropriation of 1,897,833 for this ag

Edwir L. Davis, FTC chairman, submitted to the committee out-In short, congressmen interested lines for these inquiries: 1. Production and distribution these bills, or 989 of them, became \$3300 in the house. Many congres- in modernizing their honorable aslaws. If this average of one public sional clerks are relatives, resulting sembly feel that if it has been a policies and practices of large com-

and one private bill per congress in nepotism, which is considered bit backward and dumbish at times, panies and their effect upon it may be because it was not propbusiness: 2. Survey of mergers; 3. Cost of production, costs of To help congressmen draft laws, erly staffed to do a good job. In a way, this may be congress's own sion and doesn't begin to tell the counsel consisting of four lawyers, fault. It appropriates the money for distribution and prices of farm imone assistant and two clerks for the executive branch, and for itself. plements, tractors, motor vehicles, household appliances and house-

congress build up a permanent staff hold furniture and furnishings; 4. Lumber and other building ma--removed from any temptation of revenue has a full time professional patronage appointments - to keep terials, costs, prices and profits; 5. Wholesale breadmaking indus this the only research staff avail- see that they live up to and within

tion in industry and of industrial price policies and their effect upon of the library of congress. In all, has been argued that they would trade and commerce: 7. Survey of trade association ac tivities.

ployes including pages, messengers by the executive branch of the govand janitors whose combined pay ernment and so would merely add is less than six million dollars a a congressional bureaucracy to that

TRAITOR EXECUTED PARIS, Feb. 7-(A)-Robert Brasillach, former editor of the pronazi newspaper Je Suis Partout during the occupation of France was executed today by a firing squad for collusion with the enemy

state of more than three million solicitor's office in the department sidered in the succeeding article. "Despite this, hurrah for France," he shouted as the rifles barked. The 'sland of Manhattan was Courtroom crowds demonstrated ployes. Treasury and federal re-ployes. Treasury and federal re-serve board alone have 30 or 40 1620, by Peter Minuit, a Dutchman. Brasillach was sentenced Jan. 19.

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staffing in the executive depart- congress it is argued that the entire

roney, leader of the congressional be reorganized. This will be con-



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war effort.

The senate judiciary committee has unanimously approved two bills to suspend temporarily the anti-trust laws as applied to the insurance business, the object being to permit states to study their laws in the light of the supreme court's decision that insurance is commerce and then make necessary

One bill, S. 12, by Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, would suspend operations of the anti-trust laws, except for boycott, coercion or intimidation, until March 1, 1946. The other, S. 340, by Senators Mc-Carran of Nevada and Ferguson of Michigan, would suspend the Sherman act until June 1, 1947, and the Clayton act until Jan. 1, 1948. The senate later passed it. Since neither measure complete

ly exempts insurance from antitrust laws, certain state legislation will be needed; hence the proposed

The senate committee, mean? while, established a permanent subcommittee on insurance to consider all proposed legislation pertaining to that business. This has been occasioned by the ramifications of the supreme court decision in the Southeastern Underwriters association case which leaves the entire industry in doubt as to what further legislation will be required in

Appointment of this permanent committee will show definitely that congress expects to continue to some degree its study of the bus-

#### Wheeler Agent Says Ceilings Exceeded

the future.

WHEELER, Feb. 7 - Wheeler County Agent Jake Tarter in a statement to the Wheeler county newspapers, says that several per-sons are selling dressed meat animals, both beef and pork, to individuals for consumption, and so far, ceiling prices are being exceed-ed on such dressed carcasses. The county agent stated that the local OPA war price and rationing office should be contacted with regard to information needed pertain-

ing to points.

Tarter points out that the OPA has sent the county agent a list of selling prices, which may be referred to at any time.

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#### P. D. Ferguson, 119 N. Frost street, THE INTERIOR—HUGHES-PITTS



C. H. Wood, proprietor of the business at 308 W. Kingsmill, has the Hughes-Pitts agency, 117 W. Kingsmill. Members of the per-

Early Maybery, Mrs. Wilma Simmons and Frank Mitchom

cy have been suggested from vari-

ous quarters of the government.

One of these is the United States

board of trade which was described

as somewhat on the order of the

British department of overseas

trade, the foreign trade functions

of the bureau of foreign and domes-

tic commerce to be lodged in that

agency. The proposal included an

overall advisory committee of bus-

Another proposal has been the

ign trade—an lith cabinet post.

Still another proposal is the for-

eign economic commission, con-

sisting of 12 public members-three

each from industry, agriculture, la-

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credit of American business."

war have remained dormant

iness men.

#### Activities of Foreign, Domestic Trade Are Outlined in New Booklet

serves as its voice in government." business is described.

SAFETY CAMPAIGN: The na- ed agencies-facts and information tional chanber health advisory which it alone of the agencies of together with 16 other the government possessed. In this agencies, federal and private, has manner the bureau has performed joined the division of labor stand- an outstanding service. ards, labor department, in an in- In a foreword to the Businesstensive campaign for improved men's Bureau, under the title "Prihealth and safety in the slaughter- vate Initiative Must Flourish," Secing and meat-packing, the paper retary of Commerce Jesse Jones, and pulp and the woodworking in- since resigned, states, in part:

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Activities and operations of the bureau of foreign and domestic Aug. 23, 1912, was created "to fos-

commerce are described in a book- ter, promote and develop the forlet, The Businessmen's Bureau, just eign and domestic commerce of the United States." Recently a number of proposals

bureau was established as a result of foreign traders desiring "a special agency whose functions would be to serve American business with information, advice and guidance and to make its wants known to other government bodies. . . . Entirely apart from its efforts to give direct aid to business, the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce

The booklet sets out the "bureau's wartime role in government," indicating that it Turnishes information and statistical facts to the foreign economic administration, office of price administration, war production board, war manpower commission, office of defense transportation, state, war, navy and other departments and war agencies. The major role of the bureau in performing services to domestic

ested in the type of organization which will handle government President Truman. functions relating to foreign trade which were lodged in the bureau strongly vitalized resumption by of foreign and domestic commerce.

#### More Concerted Drive For Safety Launched

dustries. All of these in lustries with out- of enterprise are the substance of standing exceptions in individual our American way of life. Together plants, show a high accident rate far they form the framework of our above the average of rates in many economic structure, the productive other industries, some of which are

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in the Texas Panhandle, and es- machinery, trucks, and engines, and ecially in Gray county.

Ed Weiss, Jr., is manager of the half, has existed since Sept. 1

numity activities, being president of the Pampa Kiwanis club, superinendent of the adult church school, Methodist church; member of the board of directors of the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross nember of the board of stewards

### Qualls' Studio Is Now Year Old

Interest in personal and family portraits pictures of friends and distant relatives has taken a jump upward since the war began, as it does in all times of crisis. That is the opinion of Clarence Qualls, operator of Quall's Studio, located at 117 W. Foster St. here in Pampa. The phone number is

for a foreign trade promotion agen-

and kodak films are scarce since the military has a priority on them, it is one of the specialties of the firm to copy prints, as well as to make portrait pictures. Mr. Quails is a member of

Monogram Stationery Royal Typewriters

#### United States department of for-Many Services

bor and the consuming public. Beauty shop, located at 110 N. Rus-This plan was sponsored by Senasell, telephone 717. tor Thomas of Utah, Senator Kil-The shop, which was established August 1, 1942, is operated jointly by Fern Crum and Georgia Crutch-

the bureau of foreign and domestic Scott, Lorene Berry, Edith Janik, commerce of its foreign commerce Mildred Pettit, Mittle Trusty and functions, which because of the Kay McKay.

Foreign traders appreciate fully that the bureau has been a the following services: Helen Curmainstay in furnishing information tis, permanents; cold waves, both and facts to the many war-creatmachine and machineless; Revlon; Chenyu; Faral Destin cosmetics perfumes; hair ornaments, and

#### Ohioan Introduces Fair Practice Bill

"Private initiative and freedom Senator Taft (R-Ohio) Monday introduced legislation to establish a federal fair employment practice

strength of which is unmatched mission would be authorized to set up regional boards "to make com-The supreme test of this strength prehensive studies in each district has occurred in World War 2. For to determine how discrimination in only through the highly refined that district on grounds of race. functioning of our free-enterprise creed and color can best be elimsystem have we been able to satisfy inated and full employment providthe ravenous appetite of this most ed for Negroes and all other mi-nority groups," Taft told the senate. He added that aithough the repub-"Our records of achievement in transforming from a peace to a lican convention last year called war economy and in emerging from for a permanent FEPC, "I do not defensive to offensive action on the wish to have this bill regarded as battlefronts are to the everlasting in any way an official republican

bill." The Ohio senator said he felt

#### Tull-Weiss Has Farmers' Needs

al Harvester products here, the of agriculture and the President ident, principal ones being farm equiphave encouraged farmers to raise power and power units, dairy and nore and nore food to help the peq-ile of war-stricken countries, the well as a complete line of repair well as a complete line of repair Ward street, (telephone 1360full-Weiss Equioment company, 129 1361) plays an indispensable role in buying and selling used farm other used equipment not in use by

present owner, but of use to those firm owned in partnership by Mr. Weiss, of Pampa, and H. V. Tull, who cannot obtain new equipment during shortage of goods in war-The company has been in operation at the Ward street address for a year and

Mr. Weiss is quite active in com-

## Modern Offers

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## Harvesters Beat Bulldogs in Conference Clash 31 to 23



into the water he can be tackled.

receiving a bad fracture which re-

sulted in his discharge—the "700"

Hunk Anderson Will

CHICAGO, Feb. 7-(AP)-The Chi-

ague will retain the same coaching

staff next season. Acting president

Ralph Brizolara made the an-

nouncement yesterday after co-coach

rumors he intended to quit to be-

come head football coach at De-

Paddy Driscoll are the other coach-

HOUSTON, Feb. 7-(A)-The Gal-

of Houston 53 to 43 here last night.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 7-(A)-The other day when Ed Barrow and Joe is on dry land, but when he goes McCarthy were discussing baseball prospects, Ed remarked: "Its got to CLEANING THE CUFF be quantity rather than quality this year. We must sign up a lot of green hands to be on the safe side."-Isn't that just what Branch Rickey South Pacific action. He was a gun was saying a year ago?—and what crew member and was struck on the a howl he got from those Dodger

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Top Golfer in Money, Average

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7-(A)-Byof the links, will enter the \$5,000 New Orleans open Friday with an average of 69.4 for 36 rounds of golf in nine tournaments.

Nelson's amazing consistency this winter made him top money winbad knee for a month-marine foothallers in the Marshalls have one ner in 1944 with more than \$40,000 and has built a stack of currency that could really stump the rules experts—their local ground rule calls totalling \$5.799 since January 1. He for touch football while the runner has done no worse than a tie for second in five tournaments this year, and won at San Francisco, Phoenix and Corpus Christi.

Number two man in performance, as well as earnings, is Harold (Jug) Dick Wilkins of Oregon, college McSpaden, Sanford, Me., who has basketball's scoring leader, was an average of 70.3 in 36 rounds. wounded in an odd way in some His earnings for 1945 total approximately \$4,000, slightly more than those of Slammin' Sammy Snead of ter five last night. Turner and Clay Borger (23) forehead by an ejected shell casing, Hot Springs, W. V., who had to of the Harvesters, were getting a Cope pass up the Texas and Corpus large percent of the re-bounds. The Christi opens because of a lame Billdogs were playing hard but bowling clubs (headquarters La back.

Crosse. Wis.) now have organized Snead won the Portland, Rich-"Le Societe de 800" for extra good mond and Los Angeles opens before his temporary retirement. Ex-baseballer Sammy Byrd, of Detroit, has averaged 70.3 in 32 rounds, eight tournaments, to rank third in average performance, while Snead had an average of 70.8 for seven outings before retiring for a couple

ago Bears of the national football of tournaments. Snead has pocket-Henry Picard of South Carolina, other than in the "favored five" for the New Orleans open, has played in only one tournament this four points in the quarter with two Heartly (Hunk) Anderson denied winter, he placed second by one stroke to Sgt. E. J. "Dutch" Harrison in the \$10,000 Miami open with troit university. Luke Johnson and

There is a probability Byrd will skip the tournament here because Eugene Turner scored one; and Joe of an arm injury suffered at Corpus Christi. He said it depends upon veston army air field basketball how well his arm feels in a practice squad defeated Brown shipbuilders round tomorrow.

Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., PGA champion, left the winter circuit today for his home town where will report to his draft board. Most of the pros hit town yesterday and got busy with practice shooting.

#### Midland Man Named Chairman of Board

AUSTIN, Feb. 6 -(P)- Fred A. Wemple of Midland has been named 27, Borger 15. as chairman of the legislative committee of the state board of educa-Roya! R. Watkins of Dallas, pres-

ident of the board said that the scheduled election of a new presi- taking his place. Shortly after that, dent had been postponed by the Paul Howard took the count for the board until the March meeting. The investment of \$100,000 in surplus school funds in Series G bonds Humphreys took over at Turner's was authorized by the board, Wat- position. When the affray ended,

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## Byron Nelson Is Pampa Builds Up 25-11 Lead At Half to Win 20th Game

News Sports Writer
Piling up a 25-11 half-time advantage, the Pampa Harvesters coasted in the last half to win a conference game from the Borger Bulldogs 31-23 last night in Borger. It was Pampa's 20th win. The Harvesters poured six points through the basket before the Bulldogs broke ice in the first quarter, Paul Howard sinking a long one. Pampa led at the end of the quarter 12-2.

The game, in the fourth quarter, turned out to be something of a free-for-all with two Pampans, Turner and Clay, going out on fouls and Howard of Borger leaving the same way.

Dallas Youth Will

Hear Dodds Monday

With Dodds are Glenn Wagner,

A huge growd of Pampa and Bor- both teams nearly worn out. ger fans saw the game, with many being turned away. The Borger gym, Player although small, has nearly the seat-Pampa (31) ng capacity of the local gym. Campbell .....

Earl Davis and Johnny Campbell ied for high-scoring honors with 11 points each, trailed by Donald Dally of the Bulldogs who had

Borger couldn't seem to get going against the "hustling" Harves- Totals didn't follow through on their shots except in the last half when they made a desperate effort to get back in the ball game.

First Quarter Clay opened the scoring with a field goal. Davis was fouled and given two free shots, making both. Campbell scored from near the center of the court making the score 6-0. Paul Howard shot from far out on the court to put Borger in the ball game. Davis scored on a field goal again and Clay rang up the last free tosses and a field goal. Score: Pamva 12, Borger 2.

Second Quarter Johnny Campbell scored , three to furnish opposition to Gunder field goals, Earl Davis scored two, Haecc, the great Swedish runner upon the latter's arrival in America Cree sank a free throw to put the but he retired from track several Harvesters ahead at the end of the weeks ago to devote his time to the half 25-11. Donald Dally sank four ministry.. He now is on a speaking points for the Bulldogs to lead his tour at schools and colleges and at team in the quarter. Paul Howard rallies telling young people how to made another long one, Kelly sank take care of their bodies. one, and Cope made a charity toss to make up the Borger scoring. Score: star football player at Illinois in the Pampa 25, Borger 11. days of Red Grange, and Lieut, A.

Third Quarter T. (Saundy) Armstrong, B-24 pilot The Bulldogs outscored the Har- with 51 missions over Germany to vesters 4-2 in the third period. Both nis credit teams played tight, defensive ball with several fouls being called. Campbell scored for the Harvesters with Dally and Cope doing the hon- chell chairman of the committee on ors for the Bulldogs. Score: Pampa arrangements

Fourth Qaurter

The Harvesters, midway through the last period led 30-21 when the going began to get rough. Clay went Bulldogs. Eugene Turner, Harvester guard, was the next to go. Don mpa was out in front 31-23, with

BUT, GUZ, YOUR HIGHNESS, WHAT TH' HECK...Y'DON'T

AND HURRY

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YOUR NECK!

By V. T. HAMLI

By EDGAR MARTIN

SHU,

MIKE

We finally got to meet Burt Lieberstein, sports scribe of the Borger Herald. He is a swell fellow, about our writer's age but, pardon me, Burt, a little on the heavy side. We had a great time together at the good sport all the way through.

Another citizen of the "Oil City" we met is Freddy Rich, who is assistant coach of the Bulldogs. Rich is on the stout side too, but like Burt, it seems the bigger they are, the jollier they are. Rich helped us team by 234 points. Robinson has Borger keep score last night and he sure rimmed 197 field goals and 64 fouls didn't take any sides. There ought for 458 points in 22 games. to be more guys like Rich and Burt.

Last night, this corner got to talking to Johnny Campbell, and we at the same time this one did. That was way back in 1937 and '38. Of course, we had a lot of things to talk over, such as mutual acquaintances and such things as that. Its funny that we never knew Johnny lived in McLean

Add odd facts. Johnny's football hero while ne lived there was none other than Cricket Christian, coach of the Borger Bulldogs. Cricket was naval air; Bob Feerick, of Norfolk a great football player at McLean naval training station; and George back in 1933. Just as a warning in advance, all

of you fans had better come early the trackman who quit sports to deto the Amarillo game Friday night. vote his time to ministerial work, Game time is eight o'clock and the Name, Team ... will be in Dallas next Monday night gym ought to be full by 7:30. If the to speak at a city-wide youth rally. Harvesters win from the Sandies, it army air Dodds, world's record-holder for will be up to the Bulldogs to stop Robert Germber, Harmon the indoor mile, had been expected Pampa or Amarillo to prevent a first

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 7-(A) -The University of Texas Longhorns swamped the Texas Aggies 87 to 59 in a southw st conference basketball game here last night.

WACO, Feb. 7-(AP)-The Waco The rally here will be sponsored army air field Wolves defeated the by the Christian business men's Baylor Bears 63 to 22 in a basketball breakfast club with John E. Mit- game here last night. It was the 21st victory for the Wolves. They led 32 to 9 at halftime

Fort Lewis Cage Star Leads All Service Scorers

By TED MEIER NEW YORK, Feb. 7-(A)-Players from the Pacific northwest and the Rocky mountains are setting a torgame last night. Of course, he hated rid pace in topping the individual o see Borger lose, but he was a scoring race among the nation's servive basketball teams.

> Lewis (Wash) quintet is far out in front with 692 points in 28 games. He has dunked 289 field goals and 114 charity tosses to lead Eroer Robinson of the Fort Warren (Wyo) Pampa ....

Trailing Robinson by 46 points is Amarillo . Bob Carpenter of the Norfolk (Va) Borger

Sgt. Szukala of Chicago a former DePaul star now performing for the Valley Forge (Pa) hospital team, is tied for fourth place with Joe Calagrese of the Camp Endicott aggregation at Davisville, R. I. Each has last night pounded out a judges' untallied 373 points. Rounding out the first ten, all

with 300 or more points, are Fred Stelow of Floyd Bennett field; Jack Eadie of the Quonset Point (RI) naval air; Fred Schaus, of Memphis Ziecenfuss of the Corpus Christi (Texas) navy.

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#### Sandies Still Lead In Conference Play

The Amarillo Sandies still lead the northern half of the district with two wins and no losses. Pampa rose to second with a 31-23 win over Borger last night.

Pampa retained first place in the full-season standings with 20 wins and five losses.

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German airforce's greatest handi-

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### Transient Home

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In discussing the status of internees in the Philippines, the warstate announcement said it is expected that the names of those freed "will become available in the tor) to affect election results. near future through appropriate war department channels.

Between World War I and II German boats were not able to dock in the harbor of London



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dle and the Red river areas with tes of the Great Plains Airways, another of the Braniff quintunomic and finance minister, and Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, former commander-in-chief of the German army, would become

> The newspaper said Schacht was released from prison a few days ago after being under arrest since last July 24.

The newspaper quoted German sources in Stockholm as saying Germany's central administration would be moved to Southern Germany-probably to Dresden-but is, Denison, Sherman, Durant Nor- that the people would be encouraged to believe their government was remaining in the capital to the

## **REA Aspirant**

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private utilities in the future as in the past. He never joined in rigging WPA employment (he was deputy direc-

Williams denied that the national farmers union, for which he has served as an organizer, was linked in any way to the CIO. He added hat he was a member of the CIOaffiliated national citizens political

action committee. Williams' nomination is being oposed by virtually the same forces f Henry Wallace to head the com-Southern democrats and republicans

who don't care much for the CIO. Read Pampa News Want Ads.

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minister of war.

"The objective of these measures would naturally be to set up the first condition for taking up armistice negotiations and at the same time to have the way for reconciliation with inner opposition elements," Aftonbladet said.

Most members of the foreign office, together with the gestapo and the general staff, were said to-have fled to Kreummhuebel, in Riesen Gebirge, 60 miles west of Breslau and 170 miles southeast of Berlin.

#### Cash Awards Yanks Strike (Continued from page one)

"Nightmare, I guess-for a minute I thought my tent

the last Siegfried defenses protect-

ing the vital Roer river dams south-

The Americans were up to, into

or through main Westwall emplace-

In Alsace, American forces have

Clearing weather yesterday en-

of Berlin, and railroad targets.

gary, Yugoslavia and Italy. Konev's

fied permanent defenses on the

Oder's west bank, overrunning important junctions and strongpoints, Moscow said.

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ernment's requests.

The show, to be held at Recreation park east of the city, has been ern flank of the Berlin-Prague deplanned by the committee as one fense Axis, poured through the Oder of the biggest events of the year. Facilities at the grounds have been work of paved roads, one of them improved, the pavilions heated and a broad super highway leading di-lighted and all-around plans have rectly 180 miles northwest of Ber-Will p been made to make the show con-

ditions better in every way. In the fat calf division, prizes Americans stormed into Germany will be awarded in the senior and junior divisions and a grand champion will be selected.

Hogs will be judged in the "light" and "heavy" classes. Those weighwhich fought the President's choice ing from 170 to 200 pounds will be placed in the light division. Hogs nerce department. They include weighing over 200 will be judged in the "heavy" class.

Stockmen and local businessmen who make up the agriculture com-mittee of the chamber of commerce are Ed Carr, Mel Davis, Sam Dunn, Floyd Imel, Arthur Rankin, Tom Cox, Irwin Cole, Glenn Hackney and O. W. Hampton, chairman.

#### **British Endorse**

conference of Jan. 25, the a few miles from Pruem, Siegfried French leader did not say both suuply fortresses. banks must belong to France, but referred only to military occupa- occupied Neufbrisach, fortified 17th tion of certain areas by French century city near the Rhine, about

Law said the government's policy lapsing a determined last stand by was based on objectives broadly laid the nazi defenders. down in the Atlantic Charter, adbreaking a long, weather-imposed

"But the government does not re- stalemate, attacked strongly against gard any provision of the charter German positions southeast of Bo-American fire fighting attempts. as meaning that in no circumstances logna, gaining their initial objeccould any change of enemy territory tives, and the Allies also advanced its present inhabitants.'

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Thailand-Indo-China peace conference opens in Tokyo.

A lone wolf tackles a twogun-cactus cookie! **WAYNE RAINES** 

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## **Neighbor Towns** Mrs. H. R. Hastings and Mrs. J. Chase, Jr., are visiting friends Lubbock and will attend the

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Miss Margaret Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burton, who is a student at Oklahoma university, has recently been elected president of Logan House. Miss Burton is a sophomore majoring in nstrumental music education. Try Valley Ranch Sausage.

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ampa today. Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Phon 2152-J.

Mrs. G. H. Reber is sending Avon order Sat. Call 715. 217 N. Gillispie. Mrs. Herbert Borgman and Mrs. Frank Shotwell, Jr., have returned to Pampa to make their home. Mrs. Borgman has been in Casper, Wyo., and Mrs. Shotwell has been in Warrensburg, Mo. Their husbands yond the stream ushered in a new are serving in the air corps over-

Red army forces, rapidly exploit-Street sellers wanted for Pampa ing a chance to slash into the south-News. Apply at Pampa News office.\* Mrs. S. A. Hurt of Bremerton and Mrs. Don Counsil of Augusta, Kas., breach and fanned out on a netare here visiting in the home of their sister, Mrs. Tom Perkins, 1200

> Will pay cash for Maytag mach. Call 716.\* Mrs. A. C. Cox, Jr., of Amarillo

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's is here visiting in the home of Mr. between Echternach and a point in and Mrs. A. C. Cox, Sr. northern Luxembourg, five miles Have cash buyer for \$1000 house northeast of Clervaux, assaulting the in Talley addition. Stone-Thomas-

Siegfried line in the face of strong son.\* small arms fire. The new invasion Jasper Bailey of San Diego is gave the Allies virtually a continu- visiting this week with friends and ous 120-mile front in Western Gerrelatives in Mobeetie. many between Holland and Saar-

### The U. S. First army was less than a mile from Schmidt, behind Manila Razed

planes are based on Luzon island. Daily sorties, reaching to islands ments on a 35-mile front, equal to guarding the China coast, accountthe stretch of Siegfried defense im-mediately north breached by U. S. Monite's ed for two more small enemy

Ninth and British Second army for-Manila's fires and explosions, the ces. Other Third army troops were most extensive demolitions yet carried out in Japan's recently adopted scorched earth policy, were the only American set-back in the Philippines. Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the destruction had "no re-

lation to military operations.' 30 miles south of Strasbourg, col-"Trapped and frustrated Japanese x x x wantonly" set the torch to Manila as MacArthur announced U. S. Fifth army troops in Italy, the city had been freed. The enemy garrison previously wrecked the throttling

A thousand liberated internees take place without the consent of in the Serchio valley near the west ridden oldsters to a happy little coast, with the occupation of two boy clutching a Teddy bear, were The Fifth, seeking "limited ob- prison, at one end of the enflamed

By The Associated Press
Feb. 7, 1941—Australian troops led artillery preparation and encountered artillery preparation and encountered artillery, machinegun and fire was started by U. S. artillery fire was star drive through Libya after cutting motar fire. Gains of up to 600 yards fire and torch-bearing Filipino were made against stiff opposition. guerrillas.

MacArthur confidently told his abled the Allies to hurl nearly 4,000 troops yesterday, "You will shortly planes against the Germans, hitting complete the liberation of the Phil-Magdeburg, Leipzig, Chemnitz, all ippines. You have redeemed a communications centers southeast country's pledge to recapture its lost land.

Russian troops have forced While the 37th infantry, First bridgeheads at six or more points cavalry and 11th airborne divisions on the Kustrin-Frankfurt sector mopped up in Manila, the 43rd east of Berlin and in the Steinau division smashed back a Japanese area, the Germans have reported. A counterattack near Rosario in the Moscow report said Marshal Greg- northeastern sector with heavy enory K. Zhukov's First White Rus- emy losses, and Eighth army pasian army, 35 miles or less from trols inched down the coast of Ba-Berlin's outskirts, was hammering taan peninsula to encircle trapped at the fortified Frankfurt-Kustrin Japanese there.

zone, but there was no Russian MacArthur announced the heaviclaim that Zhukov had bridged the est air bombardment of Corregidor -180 tons-but made no mention Konev, first officially across the of the Tokyo-reported naval shell-

Oder, also was first across the ing of the island fortress. Dnepr, the Bug and the Vistula. Washington dispatches indicated His troops were in position for a U.S. battleships may eventually be drive to the Dresden area, 160 using 18-inch guns against Nippon. miles to the west, across communi- The argest naval guns are 16cations with the nazis in Hun- inchers.

#### men broke through heavily forti-School Regents

ney Latham of Longview as sec-

retary of state.

Also confirmed were John H. Winters of Amarillo, reappointed as executive director of the public welfare department by the public welfare board, and the following ap-

pointees of the governor. Rufus Peeples of Tehuacana and E. W. Harrison of South Bend as members of the board of directors of Texas A. & M. college, Murrell L. Buckner of Dallas as chairman of the game, fish and oyster com-

Mrs. Frank Lewis of San Antonio and A. L. Cramer of Edinburg as members of the board of directors of Texas College of Arts and

Industries.

Fred H. Minor of Denton and
Mills P. Walker of Bryan as members of the state liquor control

H. F. Montgomery of Houston as a member of the state civil judicial council. The senate returned to committee the name of Neth Leachman of Dallas, reappointed by Stevenson to

the A. & M. board.

The house insurance committee began preliminary work on important legislation which results from a recent decision of the supreme court of the United States holding that insurance is commerce. It ordered a hearing Feb. 13 on

this legislation, conditioned upon receiving a requested opinion from the attorney general on the effect of the proposed bills which seek to equalize premium tax rates as between Texas companies and out

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