ODER LINE IS BROKEN!

Big-3 Plans for Joint Political Action Are Foreseen

THE PAMPARILEWS Of Oil Land Of Oil Land Are Affected

The destructive Japanese fight in

Manila contrasted sharply with

Tokyo's description of Manila as an

Luzon which "is fought for very

gidor indicated U.S. forces were

preparing next to knock out this

See ARTILLERY DUEL, Page 2

American Combat

Casualties Reach

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 - (AP)

American combat casualties since

the beginning of the war have

reached 764,584, the army and navy

Secretary of War Stimson placed

the army's losses at 676,796 while

the navy listed its total as 87,788.

This represented an overall increase

Stimson said the army casualties

represented a compilation of indi-

vidual names received in Washing-

ton through Jan. 28 and reflected

battle developments at the end of

December and the beginning of

The secretary said 865,000 Ger-

the Western front since the inva-

of 27,242 since last week's report.

764,584 Figure

disclosed today.

January.

Tunisia.

sion last June.

476: prisoners 58,878.

9,873: prisoners 4,473.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

SENTENCE COMMUTED



whose sentence to hang for his tinuing by his wife, shown here refusal to bear arms, has instead with their 31/2-year-old child. His

wife lives at Vancouver, Wash. been condemned to prison for life. (NEA Telephoto.)

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif., Feb. 8-

(P)-Pvt. Henry Weber was out of

the shadow of the gallows today,

his death sentence changed to life

imprisonment, his wife continuing

The 27-year-old soldier, a ship-

yard foreman at Vancouver, Wash,

before being drafted, was sentenced

by court martial to hang for refus-

ing to drill. His case attracted na-

Yesterday, by direction of the

the court martial reconvened, re-

Weber to life imprisonment at hard

labor, gave him a dishonorable dis-

charge, and ordered his pay for-

In Portland, Ore., his wife con-

erties official. She declared life im-

prisonment for her husband is

"Other patriotic Americans are

arms. Henry has insisted all along

Members of congress and spokes

men for other groups took up Web-

known that he had been sentenced

to death for violation of the 64th

article of war, which deals with re-

"I'm willing to do anything I can

to get this war over," Weber said

after his court martial, "as long as

I do not have to kill other people.

LONGVIEW, Feb. 8-(A)-Two

French flyers were kiled and four

others injured when a twin-engine

B-26 bomber from Barksdale field crashed and burned four miles

One of those injured is in a criti-

cal candition in Harmon general

The plane apparently attempted

a crash landing. It struck a ditch on a farm, skidded several hundred

feet, caught fire and then exploded

France. Names are being withheld.

2 French Flyers Are

Victims of Crash

from here yesterday.

hospital here.

fusing to obey a superior officer.

that he would not kill anyone."

her fight for him.

tionwide attention

still outrageous."

SERVICEMAN'S SENTENCE IS LIFE IMPRISONMENT

Circumstance **Solves** Case

Pampa's recent series of burglaries was solved in an unusual way here yesterday, as the result of a man's being struck by a car on West Brown street yesterday. He gave his name as Richard Brabec, 22, and said he had been here about five

Three local firms were broken into Tuesday night and, a few weeks ago, the Duncan building was burlarized of \$131, a small radio and a portable typewriter.

Footprints were found at all of these places. These were photographed and kept on file at the

Patrolmen J. O. Dumas and Jim Connor, who investigated an accient on West Brown yesterday, went to the hospital where the injured man was taken and, upon entering the room, saw the bottoms of his The pattern matched the hotographs, and he was arrested for burglary and turned over to

Frank Dittmeyer, driver of the car struck Brabec, was not held. bec's injuries were reported as

of the loot taken from the harber shop was recovered, and of-icers found the typewriter and radio ad spent the \$131 and smoked all but one package of the cigarettaken from the insurance office.

Texas Used Clothing Drive Is Planned

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 8 (P) used clothing drive will begin i Texas April 1, the Caller Times has een advised by Dan A. West, ex-cutive director of the united na-conal clothing collection for war

tary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs nity are to be asked

Artillery Dueling Roars in Manila By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

Artillery duels roared over the explosion-torn streets of Manila today as American armor and foot soldiers strove to wipe out Japanese who transformed the city into a battle-

Nothing but fire-scorched rubble and blackened steel and concrete shells remained of five of Manila's leading theaters, two big hotels, five banks and the city's largest department store. This is only a partial census of the three-day demolitions by Japanese who still dominate the southern section of Manila.

Surviving Chinese poked through the charred remains of Chinatown, one of the most densely populated sections of the city, hunting for traces of missing friends and relatives. No official source has yet estimated the possible death toll in this and other burned out residential sections.

high stakes

Manila bay.

Historic Talks Believed To Be Half Completed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-(A)-Big Three plans for joint political action in Europe are expected Calling for active American

BRITISHERS KILLED

office were among 19 passengers aides of Prime Minister Churchill crashed while enroute to the "Big

missing and five others were injured. It was not revealed where the crash occurred.

participation in European settlements, they will mark the beginning of a new period in United States foreign policy.

The plans are being worked out by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin at an historic conference now be lieved to be at least half-finished omewhere in the Black sea area. Presumably the meeting is on Russian soil, possibly in the Crimea in order to allow Stalin to continue his close supervision of the red

army invasion of Germany. A joint announcement late yesterday, evidently direct from the conference, was released in Lon-White House, This finally put the open secret of the meeting officially on the record and confirmed the fact that political problems of Europe are a prime concern of the meeting.

Actually the discussions have commanding general of the camp, fallen into two parts, the military and diplomatic developing along voked the death sentence, sentenced these lines:

1. The military talks led off the meeting and resulted in "complete agreement" for joint Anglo-Soviet-American army operations "in the final phase of the war against nazi ferred with an American Civil Libstaffs which accompanied the three

See BIG THREE, Page 2

still in uniform and not bearing **GOP Members in** Texas Will Meet er's case Saturday when it became

HOUSTON, Feb. 8-(AP)-Texas republicans have been called by National Committeeman R. B. Creager of Brownsville to meet here Monday to discuss a permanent par-

ty organization for Texas. Expected to attend are Mrs. Carl Stearns of Houston; Walter Rogers, Alvin H. Lane and John W. Philp of Dallas; Hobart McDowell of San Angelo; Eugene Nolte and Mrs McLean of San Antonio; Mrs. Lena Gay More of Brownsville; L J. Bensckenstein of Beaumont; B J. Peasley of Tyler and Arville Bullington of Wiehita Falls.

Republican women's clubs Houston and the county republican organization will sponsor a Lincoln day dinner here Monday. Those attending the state meet have been invited to be present.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN 1—Eastern Front: 32 miles (from Zellin).

2-Western Front: 310 (from Linnich - Juelich - Dueren gymna The pilot and bombardier were killed, and their bodies will be sent to Montgomery, Ala., for burial. After the war they will be sent to 3-Italian Front: 544 miles (fron Reno river).

eration in Pampa's epochal oil history is scheduled to start in the next few weeks with the announcement of the formation of the West Pampa Repressuring

J. B. Steele, Tulsa, president of the Kewanee Oil Co. and chairman of the executive committee of the association, has released the association's plan which calls for the gas-repressuring of the entire West Pampa oil field, embracing approximately 11,500 acres which contain nearly 1,000 producing wells.

Perhaps the largest single op-

Gas will be pumped into the ground at an enormous pressure forcing the oil upward towards the level of the pumping depth. eached, Skelly Oil Co. will furnish the re-pressuring service and the other plants, those of Magnolia Petroleum Co., Cities Service, Port-

See PAMPA OIL FIELD, Page 2

unimportant phase of the battle of Luzon which "is fought for very State Budgeting Fierce jungle battles were underway on Batsan peninsula and at the gateway to Northeastern Luzon, to which Tokyo said the puppet government of Jose Laurel had fled. A record load dumped on Corregider, indicated II. S. forces were

AUSTIN, Feb. 8-(AP)-State budgeting, controversial subject for the last two sessions, today was seekfortress guarding the entrance to ing a place before the 49th legisla-

Bombers and fighters sank four Japanese ships and damaged an-other four in air sweeps from the Bonin islands to the Dutch Indies, and destroyed 22 beauty 122 beau and destroyed 28 barges on the east was a bill by Rep. Joe Humphrey coast of Luzon where Nipponese for- of Abilene creating the office of director of the budget. ces in the Philippines are concen-

Humphrey's bill takes th Super Forts from Saipan harried ing function away from a division of the board of control and places it closer to the governor, who would appoint the budget director, subject senate confirmation.

Humphrey argued before the comnittee that since the executive department is charged with budget making responsibility the budget director should be directly under the governor who could remove the director at will under terms of the

The board of control is the state's

largest spending agency since it is the purchasing agent for the state It was Humphrey's theory that the main spending agency should not be the one charged with making recommendations to the governor Place in REA? and legislature for appropriations. His bill does not have the teeth of similar ones introduced by him in past years. It is shorn of a pro-

thority to deny expenditures au-However, it requires that the diector be qualified by technical city."

and the knows nothing about rural matters and nothing about electricity."

Army To Release thorized by the legislature. ector be qualified by technical city." training and education as well as

mans have been taken prisoner on See STATE BUDGETING, Page 2

O'Daniel's Son To The army's figures: Killed 130,-266; wounded 396,176; missing 91, Be Commissioned Stimson disclosed that 191,439 of ABILENE, Feb. 8 - (AP) - Mike the wounded have returned to duty. Similar figures on the navy: Kill-

O'Daniel, 24, son of Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, will receive his commised 33.192; wounded 40.248; missing sion as a second lieutenant at Camp Barkeley today.

He is among the candidates of the medial administrative corps officers to be graduated and commissioned. He entered the army a year ago while a senior at the University of Texas.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

35TH ANNIVERSARY:

By The Associated Press Feb. 8, 1941—Gen. Maxine Wey-

grand commander of French troops

in North Africa, says France will

never agree to German occupation

of Bizerte or any other part of

LOCAL SCOUTS OBSERVE

council today joined in celebration Olsen said. of the 35th anniversary of the movement for better citizenship in Ameritoday through Feb. 14.

of honor festivities will be conduct- west, ed Saturday night. Both events will Pres. Roosevelt, in a message to be held at the Junior high school the Boy Scouts of America on its

Next Monday night, beginning at 7:00, a troop banquet will be held at ca. The celebration will be observed the First Presbyterian church. And throughout the United States from the annual Adobe Walls council banquet will be held Tuesday night. Hugo Olsen, Adobe council exe-cutive, said today plans have been tist church. P. D. Monroe, Clayton, made here for various activities, to N. M., will be the principal speaker. be keynoted Saturday afternoon Mr. Monroe is commissioner for the with a merit badge ceremony. Court Lempke-Frazier act for the South-

anniversary today said that "it is To be represented at the activities the youth of the world who must share the eight troops and three Cub packs of Pampa, troops from Hopkins, LeFors, and McLean, and a Cub pack from McLean.

the youth of the world who must share and maintain the peace now being purchased so dearly on the battlefronts" and that he is "convinced that Boy Scouts and Cubs,

WESTERN FRONT: Americans

the facts."

the Rhine seemed imminent. spanned Oder 30 miles from capi-

ITALIAN FRONT: American limited

PACIFIC COAST: duels across Pasig river in Manila; U. S. forces control all city north of the river; Corregidor pounded by Liberators in heaviest blow to

Make gas go further. Save Gu

Pampa Field Wells To Be Repressured Finnish Radio Says Forward Tank Forces Reach Berlin

LONDON, Feb. 8-A Finnish broadcast recorded by the British Broadcasting corporation said today that "Russian tanks have probed to the outskirts of Berlin."

> By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press War Editor

Moscow radio announced triumphantly today that the Oder line had been pierced by Soviet troops, and that "Berlin, in panic, is witnessing the crumbling of the last obstacle in its forefield."

George S. Patton's Third army push-

ed ahead on a 24-mile front to with-

beginning of Gen. Eisenhower's win-

of Aachen between Dueren and Sch-

ney H. Hodges was winning control

of Roer dams which could flood out

the U.S. Ninth and British Second

armies along the river. Capture of all of the dams might be the signal

Marshal Ivan S Konev's First

Ukraine army driving through Sil-

esia west of the Oder, threatened

Schweidnitz, industrial city 30 miles

were taken in the drive yesterday.

capital; Poznan in Western Poland.

Breslau in Silesia, and in a small

part of Budapest, Hungarian capital.

through the main inner belt of the

Siggfried line's concrete emplace-

See ODER LINE, Page 5

Large Pasturage

neers, announced today.

currently being expanded.

to the war effort," he said.

Former Kingsmill

Man Succumbs at 48

Funeral services will be held a

Duenkel-Carmichael funeral chape

at 2 p.m. Saturday for Thomas H.

Franks, 48, former superintendent

for the Cabot Carbon company at

the Kingsmill plant, and also at

Wickett, Tex. He died yesterday

of heart attack at Kermit, Tex.

He was serving in that capacity

Burial will be at McLean. The

Rev. Dougle & Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church here, will of-

"This particular acreage, however

Bid forms may be obtained at the

office of the city secretary at Mc-

Gregor. Bids should be submitted

is no longer considered necessary

said

The U.S. First army has slashed

The Germans still were holding

for the new drive

prefield of Berlin.

Massed Soviet artillery hammered the low west bank of the Oder between Kustrin and Stettin, weak link in the defenses before Berlin, and an American commentator in Moscow broadcast that the Russian capital expected momentarily an announcement that the river had been crossed in force, "signifying the complete breakdown of the Oder line."

The Russians have control of a 21-mile stretch of the east bank in the Kustrin area and virtual control of a 50-mile stretch, and Berlin said seven bridgeheads, one of them 30 miles from the reich capital, had been won by the red army. According to the agreement Roads south and west of Berlin were reported jammed with

In the west the U. S. First army, driving through last barriers of the double Siegfried line 15 miles southeast of Aachen, land Gasoline Co., and Shell Oil occupied bloody Schmidt and neared the remainder of vital Roer river dams.

NEW PRESIDENT



A Moscow dispatch, indicating hat Zhukov already had bridgeheads across the Oder in the area, said these would be for strategic purposes, not as moving spearheads against Berlin—a buildup for the rontal assault.

Pictured above is C. P. (Doc) Pursley, who last week was elected president of the Pampa chamber of commerce for the next year. Pursley, who succeeds C. A. Huff in that office, is operator of the Pursley Motor company here.

Williams Out of

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn), fighting the nomination of Aubrey Wilvision which gave the director auliams to head the REA, declared to-

> "I'm a Presbyterian." McKellar told the senate agriculture committee, "but suppose by some chance the Catholic church should elect me Pope of Rome. I would be no more out of place than Aubrey Williams suitable pasturage now have an opwould be as head of the rural elecrification administration." ..

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) broke in to say that Williams had more experience to fit him for the job 'than Ed Stettinius did for secretary of state.

McKellar began his testimony by aying there were so many things that happened in the appropriations committee concerning Williams and the WPA and the NYA "that I felt my duty to come here and state

McKellar is acting chairman of the ppropriations committee. "Personally," he went on, "Mr. Williams is a very personable, per-

See WILLIAMS OUT, Page 2

WAR IN BRIEF

streamed through two new breaches in the Siegfried line as new large-scale offensive toward RUSSIAN FRONT: Battle for Berlin appeared under way; Germans said Soviet bridgeheads

offensive southeast of Bologna stalled by strong re-

He once p wed professional base-ball in the racific coast league and

HE WINS HIS 'A'



About the happiest lad cago is David Feldham, 12, tured above as he prepares to sew on his shirt his prized souve-nir. He wrote to Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark that he had no war trophies and the Allied commander on the The Soviet communique said bit- Italian front forwarded ter fighting raged "in the fortified Army shoulder patch for friend at home

Senators Protest Wholesale Draft Of Farm Workers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-(A)-Two southwest of besieged Breslau, the senators today proposed a congres-Germans said. Fifty more towns sional inquiry "to determine who is responsible for the wholesale inductions of essential farmers and out in Koenigsberg. East Prussian farm workers where no replacements are available.

While the senate military com mittee was hearing additional demands for work-or-jail manpower legislation. Senators Tydings (D Md) and Reed (R-Kas) introduced a measure reaffirming the policy of the Tydings amendment to the draft act and calling for the in-

The Tydings amendment specifies that essential agricultural employes shall not be drafted unless replace-

nents for them are found Tydings told the senate that se-DALLAS, Feb. 8-(AP)-Cattlemen lective service has attempted to who have had difficulty locating "brush aside" the amendment. He said Selective Service Director Lewis portunity to bid for the first large B. Hershey in effect told local draft acreage in Central Texas to be reboards to "go to it" if they desired turned to civilian use by the army, to take farm workers for whom Brig. Gen. E. H. Marks of the there are no replacements.

Southwestern division army engi-WPB Chairman J. A. Krug said voluntary manpower placer Approximately 6,000 acres in the 'worked amazingly well" in the early Bluebonnet ordnance plant reserva- stages of the war but is not suftion at McGregor are up for lease ficient now.

by the army to persons interested "Under existing conditions war in using the land for agricultural production already is suffering bador grazing purposes, Gen. Marks y from lack of labor," the war production board head told the senate military committee considering the He added that the Bluebonnet ordnance plant would continue as work-or-jail legislation.

"Without legislation we can be an active army installation and is quite certain that as each week passes more and more war produc tion will be lost for lack of suf-ficient workers," Krug said. Placing the present need for workers in "must" plants at "somewhere between 250,000 and 300,000 today.

Krug added that such plants represent only about one-fourth of the nation's war industries and war supporting activities.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS Fair this after noon, tonight and Friday, no much change

Brake relining and adjusting, D

Artillery Duel

Kobe in Japan before dawn for the third successive day. Yesterday In- peace is to be secured. dia-based B-29s wrecked the 1,400 ponese troops are desperately short ing out of the European war. of supplies. Good results were reported in a simultaneous hour and a

half on Saigon, Indo-China port. In a unique mine-laving feat, Ausin a Dutch Indies harbor, London announced. Four battleships, a carrier, six cruisers and many destroy-

Tokyo belittled the military imcluding 1,609 killed, 5,276 wounded organization backed by force. and 191 missing.

Jungle 'rained Yank rifle squads, the for Japanese snipers. This area is land, Italy and Greece. officially "cleared."

the war had ended for them.

Dynamited bridges temporarily termined resistance from entrench- ton: ed Japanese held up the 11th airborne division on the southern out-

North of the smoking capital, the 28th division was locked in the 6th day of a see-saw fight for Zigzag pass on northern Bataan. In those six days of battling in dense bamboo forests some Yanks hadn't seen a single enemy soldier although constantly under fire from their pill-

machineguns' and mortars. Three divisions—the 32nd, 6th and 25th carried the campaign steadmy but slowly forward in the northeastern sector against the main concentration of Japanese on Luzon. Ten more enemy tanks were knocked out and many pillboxes taken.

Rocket-firing marine bombers joining in the 62nd daily attack on the Eonin and Volcano islands within easy range of Japan, attacked two convoys, leaving two ships in

Striking from the other side of Japan, Aleutian based army bombers

Big Three

(Continued from page one) leaders to the Black sea are now Big Three. working out detailed plans.

2. As soon as the talk of fighting for the occupation and con trol of Germany, the political and conference economic problems of liberated Europe and proposals for the earliest possible establishment of a world Local Scouts organization to "maintain peace."

The linking of all these problems

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the effective control of Germany of age, Elmer Davis, director of the and the fair settlement of Europe's office of war information, said in a many bitter and centuries-old message to the Boy Scouts. problems, so far as they can be settled fairly, are equally important with international organization if stress the importance of world

foot Rama Vi bridge near Bangkok, economic problems as being on the vital link in Japan's supply line agenda meant that President Roosevelt had at last come to grips with from Thailand to Burma where Nip- some of the toughest issues grow-

British security, power of communistic minorities in liberated countries, of Anglo-Soviet conflict in the Eastern Mediterranean and of tralian Catalina bombers recently American hopes to see Atlantic bottled up a sizable Japanese fleet Charter principles applied to the freedom-starved peoples of the continent

The diplomatic officials who have ers were senned in by the air-land been watching political conflict develop in Europe as the war ends and who have seen this country's portance of Manda, but Gen. Doug- futile efforts to obtain settlements las MacArthur said the Japanese by statement, there was no doubt have suffered 48,000 casualties so far that the end of an era had been in their defense of Luzon island, on reached. They foresee a new period which the capital stands. American of more active diplomacy, aimed casualties were placed at 7.076, in- at eventual participation in world

It was considered apparent that troubles of many troubled unfamiliar with street fighting comb- countries would come up for dised the northern section of Manila cussion - notably Yugoslavia, Po-

Speculation as to means of hand-Nipponese guns firing from south ling some of these explosive situaof the Pasig river endangered 3,700 tions has centered chiefly on mareleased internees on Santo Tomas chinery for bringing the leading campus, four days after they thought Allied powers together in frequent or constant consultations. This applies also to plans for the control kept American infantrymen from of Germany. The following probacrossing from the north while de- bilities are foreseen in Washing-

1. A decision to follow up the period of military occupation of Germany already agreed upon with prolonged period of joint civil control. In this, some policing by Allied armies would be continued to make sure that Germany did not again build a great armament

the European advisory commission sult of the re-pressuring program. deal with broader inter-Allied problems than simply the questions nature, with each operator retainof German occupation plans.

ences of Allied foreign ministers gas will be used for injection, after with the creation of a secretariat treatment, dehydration, and comwhich might have the duty of an- pression by new equipment which ticipating difficulties among the will be installed as an adjunct to Allies and forestalling them. 4. A system of advisory commis- serving the field.

sions functioning in liberated terri-

government is challenged until of an operating-executive commissuch times as elections can be held. leviating human suffering through- handle the re-pressure functions again raided Shumushu in the Kur- out the liberated areas as rapidly and duties. as possible and agreement on industrial conditions of the countries in the perliminary studies state

> function effectively. A single paragraph in the official such operations in the country. It announcement yesterday set the is termed particularly outstanding tone for future disclosures by the not only as a conservation and oil-

"Their purpose," it said, "is to usual in the direct, equitable and concert plans for completing the de- thorough manner in which such a was completed. Roosevelt, Stalin feat of the common enemy and for large and complex undertaking is and Churchill took up "problems building, with their Allies, firm handled on a cooperative basis. involved in establishing a secure foundations for lasting peace." It peace." Under these they listed was added that "a communique will trally located in the long trend of be issued at the conclusion of the pools making up the Texas Pan

(Continued from page one) was interpreted by officials here as as well as senior groups, through showing a belief of the leaders that their mutual understanding, appreciation and respect will be among the leaders in the promoting of comradeship among the democratic peoples of the earth."

members of the Boy Scouts of America, of which he is honorary But the REA administrator, Mc-America, of which he is honorary president and an active leader for Kellar added, ought to know somethe theme of this year's observance. "Secuts of the World-Brothers Together, gave him great satisfaction. 744,221.97 into the REA, he said, Huelyn Laycock, scout commissioner nical organization" of that kind is of the Adobe Walls council.

The maintenance of peace in years | tance.

MOTHERS!

OATS

CHINA

anced will depend in large measure. With the committee reported alupon the young people now coming most evenly divided on the nomi-

(Continued from page one) by experience in business and financial administration. The director's job would be to keep in continuous process the preparation and revision of a budget for the next biennium, based on studies of operations, plans and needs of budget units and of yields of existing and prospective revenue sources. In other words, he would keep finger and eye continuously on each phase of the state's complex finan-

tions.

"HOARSE" SENSE! for COUGHS due to COLDS

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He said "I note that in 1945 you are to brotherhood. This is indeed a time-The frank listing of political and ly theme, for the maintenance of peace in years ahead will depend

in large measure upon the young people now coming of age. "For the patriotic and devoted service which the members of your These are issues of Russian and organization have performed on the home front, I extend my sincere appreciation.

Pampa Oil Field

(Continued from page one) Co., will deliver excess available residue gas for imput purposes. A total of 26 operators will comprise the association. These operators will meet in Amarillo Feb. 15

to work out a definite plan for the

association

The West Pampa field was original inally given a recovery potential of 115 million barrels, and this project will increase recovery by approximately 52 million barrels.

The following appeared in the Feb. 3 issue of the Oil and Gas Journal, fiationally known oilmen's weekly magazine. "Following intensive studies of

the geological and engineering features of the West Pampa oil field, organizational work of the West Pampa Re-pressuring association has been completed and the first meeting of the group is scheduled for Feb. 15 at Amarillo.

"Plans for the gas re-pressuring project embrace practically 100 percent of the pool area which produces from the dolomite pay of the lower Permian basin. Included are 26 operators with a total of some 101 different leases totaling 14,320 acres and 950 oil wells. Present production is approximately 14,500 barrels per day. Ultimate recovery will be increased, operators expect, by 17,250,000 barrels minimum to 40,-2. Expansion of the authority of 250,000 barrels maximum as a re-

"The program is cooperative in ing ownership and operation of in-3. Agreement on periodic confer- dividual properties. Surplus residue certain of the gasoline plants now

"Re-pressuring technique and optories where the authority of a erations will be under the direction 5. Agreement on the need for al- engineering staff will be set up to

"Engineers who have been active so that economics may once more the West Pampa program eventually may rank as one of the largest recovery measure, but also as un-"The West Pampa field is cenhandle oil producing area, and it is possible that the initial work will later spread to some of the other

nearby areas, which in total com-

prise 153,058 productive acres on

which are located 5,844 oil wells.

Williams Out

(Continued from page one) suasible-I might say seductive-In his message to the 1,800,000 gentleman. I have nothing against

ever 23 years, Pres. Roosevelt said thing about country people and

something about business. The government has put \$550 .-The message was made public by adding that management of a "techa "matter of the greatest impor-

> nation. McKellar made clear that he would take his opposition to the senate floor regardless of whether the committee returns a favorable c unfavorable report. A similar atitude was taken by the National Grange, one of three old line farm organizations actively opposing con-

State Budgeting

cial operation.

Approximately \$250,000,000 annually flows in and out of more than 100 state funds, many of which are affected by budgeted appropria-

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Three Informal Dances Planned By Sub Deb Club

Misses Dorothy and Carol Cul-erson, 1121 Christine, were hosyesterday to members of the

The club president, Dorothy Johnon, was in charge of the business session during which time plans were made for informal dances to be held March 9, March 17, which is a St. Patrick's day dance and on

The club constitution was read and ed after which cold drinks nd cookies were served to: Delores Burnam, June Myatt, atsy Pierson, Barbara Carlson, farjorie Sloan, Joan Thompson, ye Hale, Ida Ruth Taylor, Nicki aser, Patsy Brannon, Billie Jane ood, Betty Barrett, Marjorie Dixon. Dorothy Johnson, Ramona Cheely, ybil Pierson, Carol Perkins, Anna ols Alford, Betty Schuikey, Mil-red Overstreet, Tiny Hobart, Joella

The next meeting will be held dnesday afternoon in the home Miss Joella Shelton with Miss ona Cheely as co-hostess.

Pink, Blue Shower **1s Given at Coltexo**

Mrs. Jim Halley was the honoree at a surprise pink and blue shower given Tuesday evening at the Colxo community hall when Mrs. Pete ons was hostess, assisted by rs. Alvin Martin and Mrs. Jean

Music and games were given as ment which was followed the presentation of gifts to Mrs.

Fruit salad, cake and coffee were to the following guests:
A. G. Roberts, Mrs. M. E.
Mrs. Helen Lamb, Mrs. Derd D. Lewis, Mrs. W. A. Perkins, s. Liston Cates, Mrs. Cora Taulor, s. N. C. Jordan, Mrs. Vollie Cates, s. B. J. Leininger, Mrs. George ns, Mrs. Joe Mullins, Mrs. E. T. bb, Mrs. M. L. Roberts, Mrs. Horof Blair, Mrs. A. C. Cates, Mrs. Ed Viggins, Mrs. M. E. Richardson, Ars. Arnold Bogle, Mrs. Jim Halley, Ars. Alvin Martin, Mrs. Gene Hugh-

sending gifts were Mmes. nith, Lillian Reynolds, J. H. Hammer, Roy Howard, C. H. 1, M. L. Welch, Grady Bur-O. L. Presley, and C. E. Ear-

Social Calendar

frum at 9:15.
F.W. guxiliary will meet at 8 p.m.
he City club room.
Kat Klub will entertain with a Val-

H. D. club will meet. Took club will sponsor Mrs. rrison to review Forever Am-

ofessional Women will ogram in the City club

cogresso club will meet at 2:30. club will meet with Mrs. Lilye 631 N. Banks. W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs.

Johnson.
alt leaders of Boy Scouting will
onored at a banquet to be held at
first Baptist church hall at 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
val Women's class of the First Chrischurch will meet at the church at Deb club will meet with Joella n, 523 N. Russell with Ramona as co-hostess. al Neighbors will entertain with the at the Southern club.

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

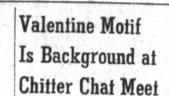
FRIDAY

Las Cresas club members will have a barn dance.

Miss Ethel Foster, G.F.W.C. president, will be guest at a dinner at the Schneider hotel dining room at 6 p.m. Business meeting will be held at 8.

The Oder and Rhine rivers flow rough some of Germany's richest





Chitter Chat club members met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. L. E. Wills, 514 N. Russell, and I am for release of all news The program was closed with a with Mrs. Wills and Mrs. Hazel Rose hostesses.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Dorothy Barrett, Mrs. D. N. Walker and Mrs. Mary Griffitts. A Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations and games. Each member received a red heart-shaped pot-holder as a

After games, a brief business session was held. Two new members, Mrs. J. A. Grundy and Mrs. C. W. Coffin, were voted into the club. Refreshments were served to the following:

Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Mrs. Howard Archer, Mrs. L. E. West, Mrs. James Culpepper, Mrs. D. N. Walker, Mrs. J. C. Payne, Mrs. J. A. Grundy, and Misses Bea Clark, Mary Griffitts, Dorothy Barrett, and one guest, Mrs. Doris Young. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, Feb. 12, at the home of Mrs. Howard Archer.

Valentine Dance Set February 9 By Kit Kat Klub

Plans for a Valentine dance to be held Feb. 9 were made when members of the Kit Kat Klub met yesterday in the home of Miss Marilyn Keck.

The dance will be held at the Country club and during the meeting hours last night club members made Valentine decorations to be used at the dance. Plans were also made for a party to be held at the Country club March 3.

Fudge squares and cold drinks were served to Pat O'Rourke, Wanda and Gloria Jay, Beverly Baker, Jean Pratt, Gwen Weston, Pat Miller, Shirley Sone, Zita Kennedy, Martha Bisset, Coleen Chisholm, Anna Barnett, Frances Gilbert, Marilyn Keck and Mrs. V. L. Boyles, sponsor

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At times there has been too much just so long as it doen't endanger security.—Adm. Harry E. Yarnell, retired, former Asiatic fleet chief. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Mrs. Claude Crane Conducts Program For Baptist W. M. S.

Calvary Baptist W.M.S. members ness meeting.

Attending were Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Dowell, Mrs. J. H. Tucker, Mrs. Frank Turpin, Mrs. C. G. Shelton, Mrs. George F. Moore, Mrs. J. W. O'Neal, Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth, Mrs. Jack Robertson, Mrs. S. L. Lowe.

prayer given by Mrs. O'Neal.'

Skating Party Is Planned by Members

THE PAMPA NEWS-

A skating party was planned Mrs. Claude Crane nad charge of club met Tuesday in the office of the program which was opened the Junior high gymnasium with with a song led by Mrs. Ernest the sponsor, Betty Wilson.

fatigue clothes.

Yvonne Langston, Virginia Gibdens, Louise Clark.

Read the News' Classified Advs.

Cancelled by ODT

Of Tes Trams Club

when members of the Tres Trams The party will be held at Pan-

made for members to have club in Amarillo last Saturday at which Members attending were Clara

Teachers' Meeting

CANADIAN, Feb. 8-Supt. Chas. R. Douglass reports that the spring conference of the Northwest Texas District 9 of T.S.T.A. annually held in March, has been cancelled this year in compliance with the wishes of ODT.

Mr. Douglass, vice president of the organization, attended a meethandle this week. Plans were also ing of the executive committee held time the decision was made. The committee is suggesting to all local Davis, Gwen McAdams, Reba Jo units of the association in district Fagan, Joyce Bain, Alene O'Rear, 9 that they hold meetings in lieu of the district meeting and continue working and planning for education until such time as the annual conference can be held again.

the year 1945-46 and to attend to in the United States. the business of the district that must be transacted so that the state organization may function.

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off ungainly weight and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slender-ness. Just get from any druggist, four ounces of liquid Barcel Concentrate. Add nough grapefruit juice to make a pint, Then just take two tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender The district house of delegates hottle and got your money back.

will hold their meeting in Amarilio | Alum root is the name of two en on March 17 to elect officers for tirely different plants that grow

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Courtesy Cab 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.° Mrs. Clara Hill and children, Mrs. Eldon Davis, Dick and Gary Davis He of Jennings, Okla., have moved to Pampa to make their home. Try Valley Ranch Sausage.

Papurt, Texas Daily Press league, Dallas, is in Pampa today on Will pay eash for Maytag mach.

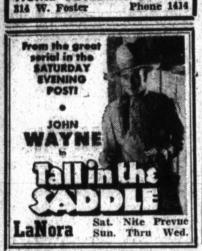
Call 716.* Mrs. Floyd Holler has returned from visiting her sister and family

in Great Falls, Mont. Announcing the opening of my law office, Room 4, Duncan Build-ing, over Behrman's. Practice in all

courts, Edgar E. Payne.* Lt. and Mrs. Edward L. Atkins will leave Friday to visit his parents in Corinth, Miss. Lt. Atkins had a 10-day leave.

For Sale—Two piece, prewar liv-ingroom suite. Inquire 811 N. West.* Everett McNutt arrived in Pampa last week after receiving a dis-He has charge from the Seabees. been in Santa Cruz, Calif., after serving 18 months in the Solomons
MIAMI—Mrs. Wallace Locke arrived home last week after spending two months with ber husband, Lt.

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been assigned to a base hospital dis-Pvt. Delhotal is in the infantry received his Camp Wolters Mineral Wells.

lippines and had

Young Delhotal is a graduate of Alva, Okla., high school and, at the time of his induction into the army

last July, was en- Jerry Delhotal rolled as a junior in pre-medical school at Texas Tech, Lubbock There, he was a member of the band and Kappa Rappa Psi band fraternity.

He spent Christmas on the Pa-cific and states that there was 600 pounds of turkey on board the ship for Christmas dinner. Every soldier received presents, including a package of cigarets.

Wallace Locke of the Air Corps, stationed in the Eastern part of the United States.

Mrs. G. H. Reber is sending Avon order Sat. Call 715, 217 N. Gillispie.* MIAMI-Miss Willene Christopher of Amarillo was a weekend visi-tor with her grandfather, W. W.

Let us get those spring coats cleaned early. You'll be needing them.

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MIAMI — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Landrum of Amarillo were Miami isitors over the weekend.

MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Keahey of White Deer were visitors in the J. K. McKenzie home Saturday MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hubbard and children, and Bob and

Doris Fae Duniven, were visitors Sunday in the home of Rev. and

Mrs. Cordell Bales of Haile. The nurses were always cheerful and understanding, and they never acted as if they had too much to do. But when you saw them working 36-hour shifts it was obvious they could have used double the staff.-S/Sgt. John Bretthauser of

New York; airman back from hos-

pital in England.

Top Priority Given To Gas Pipeline

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-(AP)-A \$9,000,000 pipeline project to increase deliveries of natural gas from Oklahoma and Texas into the Ohio-Michigan area by 50,000,000 cubic feet daily received a top WPB priority rating Wednesday.

The project is scheduled for completion by November 1.
It involves increasing the capacity of one of the two Panhandle eastern pipelines between the Hugoton gas field and the Ohio Fuel Gas from 500 pounds pressure to 600 pounds pressure by installing additional compressors. Also involved is construction of about 32 miles of 24-inch pipeline on the eastern end of the line to permit delivery of the additional gas into the Ohio fuel system near Muncie, Ind., and

Edward Falck, director of WPB's office of war utilities, described the project as "absolutely essential" in order to prevent interruption to war production next winter.

store, a variety store and a beauty shop were destroyed by fire at Ben Wheeler, 26 miles west of here Tuesday. The loss was estimated at \$20,000.



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6:45—"Your Income Tax".—MBS.
7:00—Frank Singiser & News.—MBS.
7:15—Mutual Presents Curt Massey. MBS.
7:30—Tangee Varieties.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News.—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.
8:30—Treasure Hour of Song.—MBS.
9:00—Anita Ellis.—MBS.
9:15—War. News Analyst.—MBS.
9:30—Swing's The Thing.
10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:15—Talk by Ira Moshier.—MBS.
10:30—Good-night
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7:30—Western Jamborce.
7:45—Lum and Abner.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Wake Up Pampa.
9:00—Report from Luxombourg.—MBS.
9:04—Billy Repaid, News.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Keith, News.—MBS.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gaeth, News.—MBS.
10:15—Ask Jane Porterfield.—MBS.
10:30—Take It Easy Timp.—MBS.
10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
10:45—United The Company and Ginger.—MBS.
11:15—Songs from Morton Downey.—MBS.
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:45—Treasury Salute. :00—Pursley's Program. :15—Lum and Abner. 12:10—Fursiey's Program.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
12:45—American Woman's Jury.—MBS.
1:16—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
1:30—Never Too Old.—MBS.
2:00—Bob Rhodes Orch.—MBS.
2:15—True Detective Mysteries.—MBS.
2:30—The Smoothies.—MBS.
2:45—Dance Music.
3:00—Walter Compton, News.—MBS.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:30—The Moore Sisters.—MBS.
3:45—The Handy Man.—MBS.
4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.
4:15—Superman.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.

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Death Valley Sheriff; 8 Major Bowes—
Morton Gould concert: 9 First Line: 9:30
Larry Douglas and Yvette... BLU—6:30
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Waring Music: 9:30 March Time...
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Christmas holidays, and war extives are told briefly here. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carter received a letter from their son, Cpl. Isaac Carter, stating he had arrived in France, and that he is

He requested a package of

cigarettes, or, "if you can't get cigarettes, send me a package of Bull Durham. Cpl. Carter is 30. He has in the army three years, but has been overseas just about two months. trained at Cheyenne, Wyo.. Needles, Calif., in Texas, and just

before going across, was in Missis-

Pfc. Albert Gunter wrote his mother, Mrs. M. L. Gunter, "Had a wonderful Christmas as far as possible. I ate dinner with some Filipino people who had a white table cloth on the table and some beautiful water lilies as decorations. We had chicken and lots of good things which I had never seen before; so you can see all war isn't hell, ha!

"I planned to write you last night but was interrupted by some uninvited guests. We thought it was Santa, but since it wasn't Christmas eve, we knew different. But I will let you know I am safe and sound. The mail is a little slow but it will be here soon. "I didn't send the Jap flag, but

will bring it when I come home. I haven't much time, so will say hello to Wheeler and the family. Give this money to the boys at town. Remember Jim Risner! T/5 Artie Stephens writes from Italy, "It looks like we will have a white Christmas. Haven't received much mail lately. Just Christmas packages. Have received four so far. Hope I get yours soon. We are now living in a house. We

have fixed it up so it will be warm.

Doesn't look very good, but it beats living in a pup tent. Not much to write so will close." Pfc. Leon Larkin Stephens writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stephens, from the Philippines, Things are about the same here It surely is wet, rained all last night and today. How does Wheeler look with paved streets? I wonder if you will have a white Christmas. It's been a long time since I've seen real Christmas. Wish I could be there. We've been trading the natives out of some bananas. They sure taste good. Not much to write

about. Lt. (jg) M. L. Gunter Jr., wrote his mother on Dec. 24th: "This Christmas finds me doing about the same thing as last Christmas being at sea about 1500 miles from where I was last Christmas, however. The phrase 'All is calm, all is bright' fits the weather half way. The sky is bright except for occasional rains, but the sea is far from being calm.

"I realize I'm very fortunate, being in a warm comfortable room, listening to Christmas carols. We had a not too good dinner, but we had a clean place to eat. So many of the poor fellows on the front lines would readily trade places with us, I'm sure. We know that within a couple of weeks, God being willing, we will hit a very beautiful port-a city that surpasses many American cities in beauty, yet most

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(Continued from page one) ments, while to the south the Third army, cracking a main single de-fense belt, widened its breakthrough to more than seven miles.

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On the Third army's left, the U.S. First army threatened to outflank the Schleiden-Gemuend sector of

the Westwall southeast of Aachen. In the sector west of Schmidt, 159 pillboxes were taken in three days. In the south U. S. Seventh army troops met stubborn resistance in the northern part of Oberhofen, near Haguenau. But farther south, the west bank of the Rhine-Rh canal has been cleared and in the Vosges, organized enemy res as been broken. In Italy, the U. S. Fifth army's

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of the largest crowds in a basketball history is ex-to turn out for tomorrow Pampa-Amarillo clash. All fans are urged by school of-cials to be out early tomorrow The game starts at eight but, as the gym will not turned away unless they come out early. Admission price for adults is to cents. Students and children's kets are 25 cents.

No tickets will be sold in advance It will be first come, first served Basketball attendance, in general has picked up all over the district and a game of this importance should be no exception to the rule. Although Pampa will have the dightest advantage because they are slaying on their home court, the sandies will probably offset this advantage with their height. Four of the Sandie starters are over six

rillo has played 14 games this rinning 11. Pampa, who start-ying games earlier, has play-of which 20 have been marked n the victory column. Borger's sulldogs have been victorious in 14

As for the experience of the two fives, Amarillo has no regulars back from last year, but Coach T. G. Hull starts with his boys early in eptember and works with them ntil the basketball season starts. None of the Sandie basketball

regulars may play football.

Two Harvesters who were regular tarters last year will be in the pening line-up tomorrow. All are ut for football.

Johnny Campbell and Randall liay are both playing their second ear as regulars. The rest of last ear's starters Bill Gise, Gene Roband Leland Tate are all gone, and Robbins are in the navy, Tate is a student at Texas

the Harvesters in both conference rames. Amarillo won the first 25-18 at Amarillo and took the second in an overtime game, 22-19.

impa placed second in the north-half by trouncing the Borger five twice, 33 to 24 and 39 to 32. the Sandies and Pampa clash the lead in the northern half, all three teams in the southern livision, Plainview, Brownfield and Lubbook, are tied with one win bock defeated Plainview rownfield beat Lubbock, and Plain-

view won over Brownfield.

Brownfield was not expected to have a strong team this year as they did not play last year, and, they have no gym at the school in which to play.

Amarillo, in four non-conference

names with southern half teams, has won three and lost one to provide the Sandies with a definite advanage over the southern neighbors.

Amarillo defeated Lubbock twice nd split two games with Plain-

At the end of the regular playing season, the winners of the two halves will play off, a three game eries, for the title. Amarillo took the northern half last year, but out to the Lubbock Westerners in the playoff.

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Gardner Says Texas League Won't Operate

HOUSTON, Feb. 8-(AP) - Alvin Gardner, Pres., of the Texas league, said he would call a meeting of ter the European war ends" to discuss resumption of play in the state. Gardner said he saw little possibility to play in 1945 because not enough players would be available,

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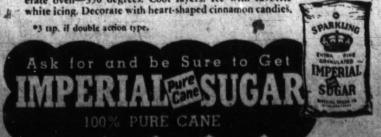
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If the Sandies win, they will clinch the northern half title. Should the Harvesters win, the ace would be a tie between Pampa and Amarillo, and it would then be up to Borger to decide the winner. Borger plays Amarillo on the court Tuesday night and arvesters are hosts to the next Friday night. One of the largest crowds in ampa basketball history is ex-

to turn out for tomorrow Pampa-Amarillo clash. All fans are urged by school ofnight. The game starts at eight o'clock, but, as the gym will not seat over 800 people, many will be turned away unless they come out early. Admission price for adults is 50 cents. Students and children's

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Amarillo has played 14 games this year, winning 11. Pampa, who started playing games earlier, has played 25 of which 20 have been marked victory column. Borger's have been victorious in 14

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Dr. Evarts A. Graham, writing Saturday Evening Post, has made a provocative contribution to he literature on our current manpower problems in an article titled "Have the Armed Services Crippled dical Education?

Dr. Graham is professor of surgery at Washington university medical school in St. Louis and past resident of the American college surgeons. In the last war he was a major in charge of an evac uation hospital. In this one he erved on a committee which surveved the army's medical needs.

His article presents two chief indictments. One is that the armed orces have half the nation's doctors, though there was only one litary death to every 32 civilian deaths from December, 1941, through October, 1944.

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Dr. Graham credits surgery at least equally with plasma, sulfa drugs, penicillin, and quick evacof wounded, for the truly remarkable saving of American lives this war. He cites statements Army Surgeon General Kirk to polster that opinion. But he ex-presses the fear that, if the war ies long, there will be a danrous deterioration in the quality military, and later of civilian, edicine and surgery.

This situation which Dr Graham slores is one of the most serius aspects of our manpower probbut it is not unique. Similar werry is being expressed in other quarters, for all fields of science beginning to feel the pinch And though, as Dr. Graham points here treatment of life-or-death out, other things can be postponed scientists may hamper our postwar

It takes four, five or six years of graduate work, perhaps, to make a first-rate specialist in chemistry, physics or medicine. Many gifted tudents of these sciences will not survive the war. Those in the service who do may find at the war's end that their best years for study are gone, and that time and added obligations have made the resumpof study difficult or impos-

This seems a minor tragedy of war, but it may become important. Age and mortality will contime to take their toll of civilian ntists as the war drags on. If it continues for two or three years, we might find the good health and technical progress necessary to full doyment blocked by a serious deficit of doctors, researchers, enneers, and so on.

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The Nation's Press

BEHIND THE STATISTICS (The Chicago Tribune)

The tabulations of the department of labor will show it as just a few hundred men on strike, and not too many thousand man-hours ost, but there was a walkout by 813 CIO United Automobile work the other day at the Vernor nt of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. in Michigan. It seems the company put on a demonstration to the workers that two important assemblies for new army bulances could be produced at rate of 16 in eight hours by men as compared with the n work rate of 14 in the same me by eight men. The CIO became incensed at this impudence the management and said that there had to be a demonstran members of the union should have put it on.

yes. Union spokesmen said 177 of the strikers were making ambulance parts. The rest walked out in sympathy. They were just making parts for B-29s.

WALLACE IN WONDERLAND The New York Sun

The main difference between Wallace and the man who under the name of Lewis Carroll is that whereas the author of "Alice in Wonderland" knew he was wandering in fantasy, Mr. wanders in fantasy and Wallace wanders in lantasy and thinks of it as reality. This must said by way of giving him the nefit of every doubt. Otherwise should have to set down the program" he outlined before the nate Finance Committee yesterday as demagogy of the most cruel cious kind. One thing is at sure. If, after listening to apous nonsense, Congress es not decide that he is no man nom to intrust the billions sal of Federal lending then Congress will be-

domes straight

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES
"I speak the pass-word primeval, I give
the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their
counterpart of on the same terms."

—WALT WHITMAN.

A Test of Christianity

I have just read a book written by a man who professes to be Christian. The book is "The Christ of the American Road," by Dr. E. Stanley Jones.

Reading this book caused me to wonder whether Dr. Jones was

really a Christian or simply a professed Christian. In order to determine whether he was a genuine Christian according to the ings of Christ or a professed Christian, I jotted down a few tests: Christian never bears false witness against another. He never

sets class against class.
A Christian never advocates using force to compel the support of his pet ideas of humanitarian

A Christian never refuses to answer questions about what he is advocating. He is never insulted

and never embarrassed.

A Christian is never intentionally vague, refusing to answer ques-tions in order to cover up his vagueness or the defects in his vagueness or the detects in the claims of having a short-cut to prosperity or happiness enabling him to be seen and heard of men. A Christian ceases and desists from repeating the statements about which he is unable to answer questions.

A Christian is never insincere. A Christian never covets.

A Christian never regards any other individual, rich or poor, white or black, as other than a brother having equal rights to govern himself, Dr. E. Stanley Jones fails to

cemply with every one of the above tests of a Christian. He bears false witness against others. He sets class against class. He advocates using the state, that is, the police force, to support his ideas of charity.

If refusing to answer questions is a sign of having been insulted, he can be insulted. Usually the reason for not answering questions is to keep from having one's hypocrisy or incompetency discovered and thus being embarrassed. He has refused to answer questions about what he is advocating ever for \$1000 which has been offered

to him. He will not even attempt to determine whether he has erred by permitting his statements to be auestioned in order to test them. He certainly is insincere or he would an swer questions about what he is advocating.

He covets the right to use the

force of policemen to compel others to be charitable according to his ideas of humanitarianism. He would deny by force the right of large producers to use their wealth the way they believed would most benefit humanity. He

s would not treat these men as n themselves. Dr. Jones will not even attempt

o explain how the state can take still permit those from whom it akes to have equal opportunities to serve humanity. It is men like Dr. E. Stanley

who had used the church to nake people believe that he was dvocating Christian doctrines, that have brought about the chaos and confusion that faces us. Had he not been able to use the church to misguide people, his influence would have been of no importance. It is because people have been misguided in what Christianity really is and led to believe in traditional Christianity of dogmas of

the worship of the state as Chrisianity rather than the principle advocated by Jesus, that has caused men so universally to sanction gov ernment interfering with men's in herent God-given rights.
No Christian harmonizing his

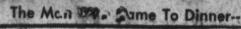
Christianity with the teachings of lesus ever advocates the state attempting to use force to make people do anything. He only advosates the use of force to keep one person from injuring another.

One of the best ways in the world of knowing what will happen from an economic standpoint in the future is to read books written by self-professed Christians of isten to sermons delivered by tracitional Christians. The kind of religion we have will determine the kind of government we have, and that will determine the kind living standard the people have and the wars we have.

person who dreams of maximum resperity and minimum toil on his own part. To each he promises his heart's desire. He promises for everybody, at shorter hours, with more leisure and more pay. He would do this by means of private enterprise, but he would have the government guarantee private enterprise against loss. He promises to everybody a good me, with modern electrical and mechanical equipment. He would have a guaranteed minimum wage out with government aid so that this might not become "uneconomical." He would assure to farmers perpetually good market which ould always pay good prices. He would give more pay to teachers, provide medical attention and hor pitalization for everybody. And finally, he would reduce every-

odv's taxes! All this Mr. Wallace describes as he first milestone. Milestone inleed! Compared to him Dr. Townsend was a piker, Plato and Sir Thomas More were idle dreamers and Karl Marx was a rank reacionary. But Mr. Wallace is not a Marx, a More, a Plato or a Townsend. He is a man who, by presidential appointment, is reaching out for control of billions and billions of taxpayers' money—hard coined money and good folding noney, not mere counters of fantasy—with which to set up his own particular coclalistic state, his own particular Utopia, his own particular form of cradle-to-grave in-

Constitution and by Congress is the true guardian of





"Trench foot," the hugaboo of Haig-Fershing days, no longer is so serious. Doctors have learned how

to prevent and treat it from studies of campaigns in Norway and Russia and in the snow-capped Italian mountains. By clinical observations—especially in the two Russo-Finnish wars—they have also made many discoveries observed.

many discoveries about frostbite.

FROSTBITE An old belief held

in frigid zones of the U.S. A. was that death from bitter cold resulted from the water in body cells turning

into ice, and that a frozen ear-for

World War I Yanks rubbed lard,

glycerin and goose grease on their

"dogs" whenever they were to op-erate in damp or frosty regions. The

Tomnies used whale oil Doctors now consider these preventives

worthless. In fact, prolonged appli-

SPECTACLES Statistics indicate

that injuries to blood vessels may

In addition to 'he wounds cause

by exploding shells, many multiple

types come from fragmentation of land mines and grenades. Patients

as many as one nundred small indi-

Experts are constantly on th

alert to bring the latest benefits of

research to our men. A "surgica

sponge" for lacerations made from the by-products of blood plasma, is

efficacious. Now a new form of this type is a synthetic which clots blood

and prevents hemorrhages. It is de-

veloped by mixing cellulose (the ma-

terial in girls' rayon hosiery) with

A French scientist working with

the Rockefeller institute of New

Verk has introduced a composition

which has shown excellent results

and other skin cruptions which of-ten bother jeep and truck operators. One of the first crates of medical

supplies landed in Normandy con-

tained a portable optical repair unit. Two technicians can take care of fifteen thousand troops. These

mobile autits can immediately re-

place spectacles that are broken or lost by fighters. Glasses with spec-

tive errors can be corrected.

of by the body. After a de

not stay in the blood longer

two to four hours. Therefore, nur-

ses repeat injections in the muscle

or veins about eight times a day.

The latest technique is to mix penicillin with beeswax and peanut

oil. The substance is absorbed more

slowly and the effects last longer Superficial wounds are treated

dressings coaked in a solution of the

drug. Now a pealcillin salve has been manufactured. No acceptable syn-thetic of the "miracle mold" has yet

been produced.

We have a special gas mask to

protect men with head injuries. It is pulled on like a hood and is don-nected with an air-purifying canis-

ter. Surgeons hit upon a way to keep

their glasses from fogging during an operation—they "borrowed" the

anti-dim cloth attached to their gas

An ingenious doctor evolved a

nakeshift to prevent the adherence

of gauze to an open wound. He cut holes in sterilized wax paper taken from eigarette cartoons. Now pack-ing based on this principle is stand-

PENICILLIN-New methods

oxygen.

surpass all others in this war.

Properly fitted shoes are

could be flicked off.

cation clogs the pores.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligia

By ALBERT LEMAN

INJURIES Physicians arriving in New York from the Western front disclose that the most common ailments right new are foot troubles, aggravated by the winter. A relatively new injury, called

"march fracture," is prevalent; there are few cases of it in the records of the last war. Extensive training and prolonged hiking cause muscu-lar fatigue. The letdown of protective ligaments opens the way for small bones in the foot to "crack." As only slight pain is noticeable

at first, the soldier is likely to pay little attention to it until subsequent swelling sends him to the hos-Medical authorities say that this disability is much more common in the Swiss and German armies, brought on by goose-stepping on

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Women may not serve on juries n Colorado, according to a statewide vote of the electors. As a pioneer suffrage state, Colorado might have been expected to make this provision earlier. Yet Wyoming, the first state to give women the right to vote, does not provide for their jury service.

Even harder to understand is the like of stream and even the like of stream and even the like of stream and even the like of stream are divised. The like of stream are divised. have been expected to make this

Florida, Georgia, Maryland. Massach setts. Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Caroina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texes, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming. All sections of the country except the central states of the Atlantic coast are represented.

Since women have for years been allowed to vote and hold office, and since most other legal restrictions have been relaxed, it is not easy o see why so many states still bar them from juries.

The wonderful modern mattresses with the springs inside have been o popular it was with a start that the eye saught an ad the other day 'Slumber Boards." They appear to be merely wide boards, made probably of plywood, to be inserted petween the mattress and spring, for these who find their beds too

It was interesting not so much for itself-for sleeping comfortably on hard beds or soft is largely a matter of habit—as for the implication it seemed to provide of a change in a general point of view. Luxury was the word in the twenties after the last war. There couldn't be anything teo soft or comfortable for that period. During the depression anyone with a good bed of any sort, and a sound roof over it, was thankful to ave it and go on from there. Now there comes again, as in the

arly days, the attitude that thrift virtue and that a little hardness of life is good for body and soul both. People are surprised to find that plain living never hurt any-

If to the plain living can be added that high thinking which accompanied it as an ideal of imerican 19th century, it might be ound that a little austerity for the ordy, together with a good book and a bit of hard thought for the mind to grow strong on, can lead to a eauty of soul not yet commonly ex-

HOLD EVERYTHING



By EBSKINE JOHNSON

THE PAMPA MEWS-

Around

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7-Esthe Williams, the glorified movie mer maid, talks like she swims—fast. In three minutes flat we discovered today that: Hollywood's arm-chair swimmer are driving her "crazy."

Soldiers did not recognize her on a hospital tour when she didn't wear her bathing suit. ("I came back and demanded that M-G-M take a picture of my face.") gets a chance at a meaty dramatic roles in her new movie "Thrill of a Romance." ("They decided to dry the kid off and let her talk.")

Her big dramatic scene in said picture is spoiled, though. ("All of Van Johnson's bobby sock fans scream, "Go on! Go on, Van, kiss While in Washington she went

swimming in the White House pool. ("But, thank goodness, they didn't ask me to wear Eleanor's bathing shower. ("I almost missed the train playing around under it.") She left a trail of lipstick from Hollywood to New York on that hospital tour. ("I had to kiss everybody that walked on the stage.")
She has another meaty dramati role in her new picture, "Early to Wed." ("I get into a bathing suit only once to play water polo with Van Johnson. He's a good swimmer but he's a much better rhumba

ARM-CHAIR SWIMMERS Now we'll tread water for a while ake it nice and easy and explain

take it nice and easy and explain some of these things.
Hollywood's arm-chair swimmers, for instance. They wanted her to leap out of the water, twirl like a builtet dencer and then drift down to the bottom of the pool.
"You can't leap out of the water. And you can't leap out of the water. And you can't drift down—you drift up," she told them.

But they told her: "Sure, you can drift down. That's easy. Just blow all of your air out and you'll

blow all of your air out and you'll go down real nice and slow—like feather."

a feather."
"Okay," replied Esther, "I blow all my air out and how do I get pack up?"
The studio said they would have

to figure that out later. Maybe the research department could look it ip in six or seven months. DIDN'T SUIT

Science now says that death sets in long before freezing. It is wrong to immerse frost-nimed fingers and toes in ice water; the more rapidly the body is warmed, the quicker the Now about the soldiers, who have seen Esther on the screen in vari-ous colors and sizes of bathing suits, but who didn't recognize her when she walked around in her clothes.
"It was embarrassing," she said I'd walk into a hospital ward and say, 'Hello, do you know me?' They would look up and say, Not without your bathing suit on, and then roll over and go to sleep. So I put on my bathing suit and they all jumped out of bed."

As we mentioned, Esther gets a crack at dry-land acting in "Thrill of a Romance," but when she went Even harder to understand is the use of straw are advised. The winfact that 19 states still have all-ter-wise Soviet in dicos see to it that mail juries. Most of them are their men wear varm felt boots. A Southern. The list: Alabama, Aridict high in fats and carbohydrates "They were all sobbing and yell-

ing and five reels ahead of the pic-ture. I got so excited I forgot how the darn thing finished."

Gracie Reporting Consolidated News Features

have survived through suffering from Well the latest rumor has Hit-ler seeking refuge in a Bavarian monastery and looking very innocent about this nasty old war. Believe me, you

> some real acad-emy - award acting all over Ger-many from now Goering wil probably appear as little Eva in

Uncle Tom's cab in" and Heinrich GRACIE

shawl ever his head and a kindly twinkle in his eye will do his best to look like Whistler's mother.
Then all the big Prussian generals will point after the nazis and say to the Albes: "They went thet-taway, sheriff," and everyone else will stand around, while the but-ter they stole from Denmark would not melt in their mouths. Believe me, factories in Germany are working overtime these days but they aren't producing planes and tanks. They're all busy turnial durable white metal frames have but been designed to fit every type of face; single—and double-vision lenses are available so that all refrac-

ing out halos for the nazis to wear

Big 3 Will Consider the use of penicillin are being trie Colonial Problem out. At present the drug must be in-jected and not taken by mouth. A drawback is that it is rapidly thrown

HASHINGTON, Feb. 8—(P)—A general policy for handling the vexing problem of mandates and colonies may come from the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting.

This is the expectation of reliable sources here, who pointed out that the question of league mandates was left open in the Dumbarion Oaks security plan.

Oaks security plan.

The future of the mandates must be met, however, before the Old League of Nations can be dissolved because the mandates were granted under the authority of the Geneva

Officials are not counting on a detailed program to emerge from the Big Three meeting, but they expect a general decision on the principle of international rather than single power control of man-

This applies especially to great-ly populated and developed areas such as parts of Africa and Pales-tine as against Pacific islands whose prime value is for pir-sea bases

A SONG & REMEMBER by Willard Wiener Derogen by HEA DERVICE, HC.

THE STORY: At the age of 16. Frederic Chopin's dexterity at the planoforte has already made him a person of note in the little Polish village of Zelasowa Wols, Cosmt 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, his playing suddenly dissolves into a series of dischords. Professor Elemer rushes into the room to find his protest staring, not at the keybourd, but out of the window at some pensants in chains who are being prodded by Carriet soldlers.

THE SONG OF FREEDOM

PREDERIC when away from the pianoforte was happiest in the pianoforte was happiest in the fields where he would watch the hard- raw-boned men and women work the earth. He learned, by watching, how they planted their potatoes and their cabbages and he learned, by listening to the words of his good professor, how those who did the planting and the reaping did not do it for themselves but for the lord of the manor and for his household who lived in the great house.

His thoughts, never on today,

His thoughts, never on today, were always on tomorrow. It was in his head how unhappy they were and how happy they might be and how also some day they would straighten their bent hodies, never to bow again. He heard with his inward ear their bents better the straighten spirit hurst into all but broken spirit burst into hunderous music-into a song of thunderous music—into a song of freedom. It was already ringing in his ears, a song to remember, a song to be heard some day throughout all Poland, perhaps even throughout the world—a rising chorus of free men.

In their company, in their coarse but kindly talk, he lost all shyness, all timidity. The smell of the rich Polish earth on their clethes and on his own was

their clothes and on his own was sood to his nostrils. This earth, t was his and theirs—theirs together. They should know that and not work it to give over the fruits of it to strangers. Why did they do that? Was it because

would otherwise hurt them with whips? By what right did one man raise a whip to another? "Poland is not free." That was the an-swer Prof. Jozef Elsner had given.

IK days before the charity concert in Warsaw at which he was to make his first public appearants as a pianist, Frederic let his teacher Prof. Jozef Elsner in on a secret.
"I've been talking to Jan and

"Well, that is all right. And now that it has been decided, you will do something else. You will put down the name of Jozef Els-"You!"

"You!"

"—Tch, tch, do you think Jozef Elsner will not be here? Is that what you think, you little rascal? You will put down the name—immediately—do you hear?"

"Yes, Professor."

"—That's better."

"We have secret meetings—"
Jozef Elsner peered over the rim of his spectacles.

"Oh you can some if you want

"Oh, you can come if you want

"—Umm. Thank you. Well, nothing will keep me away—nothing."
"We meet in a cave."
"—So? Well, that is all right, "You won't tell Papa?" "-Me! Jozef Elsner an in-

"Oh, not that, Professor. Only if Papa knew, he'd worry—and if the Czar ever found out—" "—The Czar! Jozef Elsner spits on the Czar!"

"I spit on him all the time,"
Frederic said. "If he ever found
out he wouldn't let Papa teach

meanwhile had begin to Jozef Elsner cocked his ear-that Mozart?"

"-Ah, I thought not. What is that?" "It's Frederic Chopin."

"-Oh, ho!" "I wrote it. It's a waitz."
"—Umph. Thank you for tel ing me." "Don't you like it?"
"Offhand, not at all. B
how can I say until I hear it?"
"I think it's very nice." Free
eric said... His fingers danced ov

the keys.

Jozef Elsner said: "Till decid that, please."

Then as Frederic played Jo
Elsner dreamed. "Frederic,"
said, "do you know what a we said, "do you know what a waterful city Paris is? It is capital of the world. There is a great musician nor a gartist who does not go to Pat some time of his life, too will go there, and I will with you. Yes, no doubt abou You will play before a thous people and they will all he shing, each and every one of the Bravo! Bravo! Ah, there will talk when they hear you do you know what they will Eh?"

"What will they say, Pro

"What will they say, Profes "-Well, for one thing, the will say this is Frederic Chap, and he is Polish—"
"I am proud of that, Profe

sor."

"-Umph. I should hope so. They will say also that his people ought to be free and maybe we can help them." Jozef Lisner tapped his head. "Frederic, it's all here. And some day, no doubt of it, you will be the voice for thousands and thousands who have no voice, and you will speak. Frederic, not from your little cave but from the public platform! I have the knowledge. I know!"

(To Be Continued)

Peter Edson's Column: MODERNIZATION IS NOT AN EASY JOB

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspo WASHINGTON D. C., Feb. 8-The 122 standing and special committees of the U.S. senate and house of

representatives pose one of the toughest problems which must be considered in studying the modernization of congress. In 1927 the number of congressional committees was reduced from

55 to 42 principally by merging into two committees the 11 which had previously considered expenditures the executive departments. Since early 19th century, however the number of committees has grown like twin Topsies. In the last session of congress there were 47 standing and eight special comand 12 special committees in the senate, four joint committees, 18 commissions and boards.

Each of these committees little ministry in itself, with pow-ers and privileges duly appreciated by the members thereof, who will the merging or liquidation of their group effected only over their political dead bodies.

BUT THE REFORMATION MUST COME

Yet reform of the committee system must come if congress is to be made into a more efficient organization. So much of the work of congress has to be done in committees, yet the congressmen sim-ply haven't the time to attend all meetings of all the committees of which they are members. senator serves on less than five committees, the house average is two, membership on big committees being exclusive.

It has been estimated that of the 122 committees in congress only 27 are really important — 16 in the house and 11 in the senate. Many f the committees duplicate each

Creation of more joint commit-ees has been proposed as a remedy or this. And instead of having one committee in congress to match every department or activity in the executive departments, it has been suggested that there be created only nine or ten policy committees, each to deal with one broad field of public affairs.

All such over-simplification might in the end defeat itself. A few big committees might be much more ome than a lot of little And if all the work must be done anyhow, in the end there may be 122 or even more subcommittees carrying on just as usual under a purely paper reorganization. SENIORITY RULE

CALLED "VICIOUS"

Far more vicious than the committee system itself, perhaps, is the unwritten seniority rule by which a member once assigned to a committee may stay with that com-mittee during his career, advancing in rank in his committee as he is re-elected term after term until. being the oldest in point of service he is eligible to become its chair-man regardless of his ability. Modification of congressional cus-

tom to permit the election of chairmen is opposed, however, on the ground that it would encourage logrolling and deals among congress-men for votes on coveted chairman-ships. One compromise to meet this bjection would be to limit the numhold a chairmanship Whatever reform of the congre

committee system may be

WAR TODAY spring.

Associated Press War Analyst If General Eisenhower isn't the verge of flinging a mighty offensive against the German Rhen-ish defenses, he certainly is giving a most convincing imitation of a man with such intention.

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

The Hitlerite spokesmen there's no doubt the storm is about to break. The whole Allied front is throbbing with invasionitis. Allied fighting men stand on or inside the German frontier along a 160-mile line, from Roermond in the north to war-blasted Saarbruecken in the

All this presents an intriguing military anomaly. It runs counter to what one would expect under bad time of year for a major as-

Winter snows, floods and deep mud have turned the terrain into a nightmare. The flying weather is so vile most of the time that the all-important tactical forces o fighter bombers are grounded day after day. In short, unless Eisenhower were impelled by some great emergency, one wouldn't expect his to undertake an all-out offensiv

of the congress and then work for the passage of that program. Such a legislative cabinet would replace the present party leadership in con-

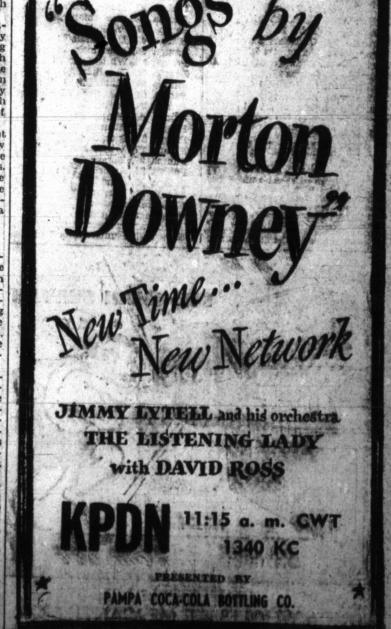
before the good weather in the Looking across at the Easter front we see a similar phenomeno. There the Muscovites would, and normal circumstances, have pa when they reached the strong Ge

man defenses along the river Ode But the red armies are co their onslaught all along the The answer is that a crucial emer-gency has arisen. The Hitlerites are showing striking weakness in both theatres. The line of the Oder isn't helding the way we had been expect. In the west Nazi Marki Rundstedt's badly mauled have been so depleted by as in the battle of the Belgian that he's given ground all.

the Westwall. From within the reich or dences of a great country in

These signs of imper have created an emer calls for exceptional tre

I owe my looks today to good tors and good nursing. The care of those girls not only out of the dumps, but help ly in keeping me free of sea worked overtime cheerfully. hospital was badly taiderstal T/Sgt. Robert Tompkins of A town, N. Y., airman who los his face in flak-burst over



The guerrillas let them come cl

ese infantry was followed by

which to meet them. They

pinned down but killed nearly

Japanese at a loss, of 23 guerri

killed before withdrawing.
This Japanese force then tri

to intercept the fugitives. But

gallant stand by the guerrillas

Leading and carrying their

drivers awaited.

given the rangers enough of a st

they reached a road two miles an

the people will discover that it

not necessary to have political n

we will have to set our own hou in order.—Jasper McLevy, social mayor of Bridgeport, Conn.

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The guerrillas had no weapons w

Man Testifies No U. S. Gas Market

Robert T. Wilson, president of the Reynosa Pipe Line Co., Corpus Christi, Tex., told the federal power commission that there is no domestic market for the Texas natural gas company seeks to export to

Having testified previously support of the application of his concern to export gas from La Blanca field in Hidalgo county, Wilson was recalled to the witness stand and asked whether he had explored for new markets in the

President also of La Gloria Corp., which controls the La Blanca, North and South Weslaco gas fields, wilson said he had been able to find no prospects of additional customers in the United State; for the

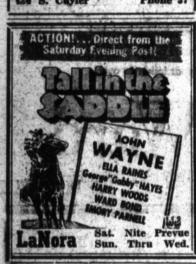
He added then that Mexican in dustrialists, badly needing additional fuel in Monterrey, had made an unsolicited offer to buy th gas just at a time when his company was in "dire straights" for new outlets.

At present La Gloria is selling gas to the Rio Grande Valley Gas Co. at 2½ cents a thousand cubic feet, but the prospects are that the onths will not be renewed, he dded. He said that a small amount of gas was being sold to the Southern Solvents Co.

The sale price to the Mexican interests would be 3 cents a thou-sand cubic feet, he said, adding increased cost of production made the boost over present contract delivery prices necessary. The proposed line to Monterrey would carry a minimum load of 23,000,000 Mexican city arose.

education must literally elf in the path of the adult to keep democracy intel-nd purposeful. — Br. Paul

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History and the second

Despite the success of our lat sea, and air forces, Japan—except for her fleet and shipping losses— hasn't been readly burt yet. So far as Japan is concerned, we are still on the edges.-Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, strategic air force commander in Pacific.



and Hatters

HMM! THAT'S

Sugar Beet Raising In Northwest Texas Will Be Discussed

LUBBOCK, Feb. 8-"The Possi bilities of Sugar Beet Production in Northwest Texas" is the topic for discussion at a meeting in the Aggie auditorium at Texas Technological college Feb. 9. The purpose of the meeting is to bring together all the information we have in new developments of sugar beets, says Dr. A. W. Young, head of the

plant industry department. Mechanization in the cultivation sugar beets will be a high point of interest in an effort to encourage sugar beet farming. In the past a great amount of hand labor has required to raise the beets, whereby in the past year 100 acres grown with practically no

"The clamping down of the government on our sugar rationing program came about as a result of a completed survey showing there was less sugar than estimated says Dr. Young. It was not the production anticipated by sugar companies that resulted in the low amount, however, but the labor

This meeting, sponsored by department of animal industry and the Lubbock county agricultural extension service, is held as a result of a plea by the war food administration to double sugar beet pro-Texas has asked that 2,000 acres of beets be grown in Northwest Texas this year as compared to 500 acres in very cold weather, whereas sugar

cane, formerly the main source of sugar, can only be grown in coastal states and requires a warm climate," Dr. Young says.

Individuals from the extension and soil conservation services, farm security administration, vocational agriculture departments and implement companies in Northand implement companies in North-west Texas are invited to attend. The meeting is also open to any farmers who might be interested. Eleven surrounding counties that employ means of irrigation will be



Reporting Under Pacific Dateline

By BOB GEIGER
ABOARD A U. S. HOSPITAL
SHIP, FAR PACIFIC—(A)—Nicholas Nagurney, 19, knows how it is to be live fish bait dangled before a man eating shark. A shark took a bite out of Nicholas and left the marks of amended so that the first sentence 13 teeth in his arm.

Nagurney is one of the survivors from three U. S. destroyers, which capsized in a typhoon last Decem-Physicians on this ship have been

With him on the hospital ship is EM 2/c Bill Bowlin of Detroit, Mich. They, were shipmates aboard the destroyer Hull which overturned

"There were 50 or 60 of these fellows around the raft, everybody try-ing to get on," said Nicholas, a fire-fixtures, apparatus, or electrical man, first class, of St. Sheffield, Pa. signs shall, before doing any such wind was blowing 110 knots.

"It tossed the raft up in the air the Electrical Examining Board. and pulled everybody off and then the waves sucked us down. I guess we went down about 20 feet under 171 is hereby amended so that the water each time." "Yeah," said Bowlin, "it was like as Paragraph No. 2a:

being in another world." The crowd on the raft dwindled ployed by any persons, firms, indiday by day. First there were 50 or viduals, co-partnerships, or corpora-60 but soon there were only 20 or tions to do work in the City of

couldn't touch bottom. I was a few No. 5a: feet away from the raft and I saw this shark.

from him and screamed and thought he was coming after me but he didn't, and I got back near the raft. Bill pulled me aboard. "His arm looked bad," said Bill.

"We put that new sulfa stuff on it, navy coffee mug.'

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ORDINANCE NO. 244 N ORDINANCE AMENDING OR-DINANCE NO. 171, SECTION MEMBER ELECTRICAL BOARD AND AN EXAMINATION AND CERTIFICATE OF A JOUR-

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NEYMAN ELECTRICIAN AND SIDE GLANCES AMENDING SECTION NO. 9, ADDING THERETO ADDI-TIONAL REQUIREMENTS AS TO WIRING; AND DECLARING BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY

COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS: SECTION NO. I. Section No. 4, Paragraph No. 1, of Ordinance No. 171 is hereby

thereof shall read as follows: "That a board of Electrical Examiners be and the same is hereby created for the City of Pampa, Texas, to be known as the "Elec-trical Examining Board" which patching his arm for five weeks, member of which shall be the City gratting skin from his leg to his Manager, one member of which selected by the City Commission."

SECTION NO. II. the destroyer Hull which overturned Dec. 18. They spent four days on a raft before they were picked up by the Before they were picked up by thereof shall read as follows:

"All persons engaged in the busi-ness of installing wires, appliances, "The destroyer captain said later work, take out license and make the waves were 60 feet high and the a bond acceptable to the City of Pampa and pass an examination by SECTION NO. III.

following shall be added thereto

25 and finally there were only 13 Pampa, Texas, shall first success-when the rescue ship arrived.

"The water washed them away," as set out in this Ordinance, pay-

could wade in it. That's how I got Section No. 9, shall be amended by adding the following paragraph "I swam out to show them you which shall be known as Paragraph

Teet away from the raft and I saw stallations not covered by the preceding paragraph shall have no got me by the arm. I pulled away more than eight current consuming outlets for each circuit of number 14, or larger, wire and all wall plugs in kitchen, dining room, and basements shall be wired on a circuit or circuits separate from any circuit carrying any light outlet. from the first aid kit, and he didn't have to use a tourniquet. The shark took out a wire. All outlet plugs to be used chunk of flesh about as big as a for the operation of an electric refrigerator shall be on one circuit spotted.
and of No. 12 wire or larger. They SECTION NO. V.

EMERGENCY: It appearing that had killed every Japanese in the said Ordinance No. 171 should be fearsome Cabanatuan prison stockamended as herein set out, and it ade, By 7:05 p.m. they had whisked further appearing that the public the first lot of 513 prisoners, carwelfare demands the immediate rying a hundred stretcher cases enforcement of said amendment, pickaback, across the road onto a NO. 4, PROVIDING FOR A FIVE an emergency is hereby declared, and the rules prescribing three separate readings of an ordinance are hereby suspended, and this ordinance shall be effective after its ssage and publication, as provided by law.

Passed and approved this the 24th day of January, 1945. FARRIS C. ODEN.

By V. T. HAMLI

By EDGAR MARTIN

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"Our new volunteer orderly is a bank vice president, but he warned me not to tell the patients because he doesn't want to be contributing loans instead of backrubs!"

"Some of them got delirious and said the water wasn't deep; they could wade in it. That's how I got bitten by the shark. Ing the required fee therefor and be issued a certificate to that effect filed by the examining board." SECTION NO. IV. Section No. 9, shall be a section to a shall be a shall be a section to a shall be Daring Raid, Have Place in History

By FRED HAMPSON NEAR CABANATUAN, Luzon, Jan. though they had never been there. 31 — (Delayed) — (P) — Put. Col. Henry Mucci's Sixth rangers with Rogers' rangers. Put 'em with Jeb flicker of pause, paid off incredi-Stuart's cavalry. Put 'em with Allen's Green Mountain boys. After what happened last night that is my beyond possibility of pursuit, where they belong.

They went 35 miles through the Japanese lines. They crossed a road teeming with Japanese traffic. They was alive with guards. They did it in dead secrecy. Not a man was

They struck like Thor's hammer at 7:00 p.m. and at 7:03 p.m. they

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field of retreat. Not many minutes SIXTH RANGER CAMP later the rangers were as gone as This shadowy jab, timed without a flaw and executed without a

of prisoners, disorganized the enekilled 73 Japanese outside and probably that many more inside the buildings, and destroyed four tanks (Fighting on the way back ran surrounded a prison stockade that the number of Japanese dead up Col. Mucci of Bridgeport, Conn.

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and Denver, Colo, told how they from a nearby emp

Filipinos furnished the news of scout and wounded a medical and pinpointed the stockade. Early cer. Two others were hit by J Jan. 29 rangers slipped through the lines and began their march. They The withdrawal was as say took only what weapons they could as the attack. But before it carry. On Jan. 30 they redezvoused gone far a heavy concentrat with a Filipino guerrilla band which Japanese from the north attack was to assist them.

The road ran directly past the prison camp which contained a in heaps. The first wave of J stockade circled with barbed wire, guard towers and machine guns. It also contained the prisoners' huts plus several Japanese buildings for officers, enlisted men and transient troops. Other buildings contained tanks and vehicles.

Mucci puts his forces on either side of the stockade to blockade the road during the action. He deployed a larger force of rangers near the road farther south and force of guerrillas farther north. With these in position the rescue force crept from a river thicket onto a field making a direct approach to the prison just before 7:00 p.m. that was the darkest hour of the night.

A platoon led by 1st Lt. John Murphy of Springfield, Mass., a former Notre Dame football player, crawled up the road to the southeast corner of the prison. Some of Murphy's men got within a few feet of the lookout tower undetect-

Murphy quarterbacked the attack The second bursts of fire mowed down Japanese emerging widely Most Japanese machine gunners

were killed-some with bayonetsbefore they could fire a shot. A bazooka ripped through the tank house and destroyed four

Other rangers sprang into buildings where most of the prisoners were just starting to go to bed. They yelled, "We are Yanks, get the hell to the main gate on the

Other rangers darted about picking up stretcher cases on their backs and dashing through the compound across the road into the field and racing back for more. The best the Japanese could do was to throw a couple of mortars

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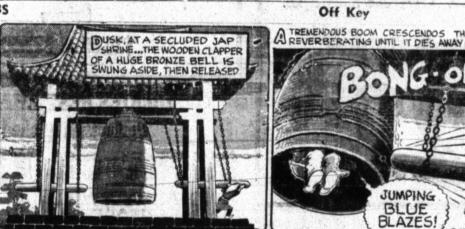
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Leaves From a Correspondent's War Notebook

WITH 104TH INFANTRY DIVI-SION IN GERMANY, Jan. 27-(Delayed) (A)-The road led straight to the pillbox they were attacking and two of his buddies already had

Barring the advance was a field of enemy mines, Nazi mortars paterned the area and machinegun bullets zinged from the pillbox in angry swarms.

Lying there with death ahead of him and around him, Pfc. Howard D. Brohman, Jr., of Kokomo, Ind., had volunteered to dig an avenue of attack through that minefield. Either that or the assault would fail, and someone had to justify two Yanks lying dead in the

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and rifle fire cracking past his helevery few inches-he paused and dug swiftly with his bare hands... Behind him his flat-stretched

comrades counted: "Twelve - fifteen - eighteen twenty-two - twenty-five . . . "
Brohman located and deactivated 25 deadly antipersonnel mines under incessant gunfire and shelling before the cautiously gave the signal to continue the attack.

Through the iane in the minefield he had cleared at the risk of his life, the rest of the company stormed forward and knocked out the

His commanders gave the former Niagara university (Buffalo, N. Y.) student the Distinguished Service cepted. Cross-the army's second highest military award.

Pfc. Joseph M. Schallmoser, Chicago, is wondering whether it isn't easier to take German pillboxes by onversation than by battle.

When the darkness began to fall boro, following an illness of several with only one of three pillboxes as- years. signed to his platoon captured, dier began crawling forward direct- Schallmoser decided to try a little

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Taking the commander of the Inter-American Union Every few feet—sometimes first captured pillbox with him he dodged through shells to the sec

The Jerry commander there was quite formal, poured Joe a diplo-matic slug of whisky but said he would have to see the highest ranking officer in the third pillbox on the question of surrender So Joe marched over to the third

"He was a movie nazi and would

not give up," said Joe. Disappointed, he started back to heard footsteps behind him. Turn- him by him with their hands clasped behind their heads. They had overheard his surrender terms-and ac-

FATHER IS DEAD BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 8-(A) —S. J. Davis, about 70, father of Gov. James H. Davis, died Tuesday in the family home at Jones-

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Of Students Planned

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 8 - (A) Mexican students are discussing with interest a project of Texas university students to form an inter-American student union based upon democratic principles, it was said today in university circles. Local students expressed approval of the idea.

About three weeks ago Rector Alfonso Caso, of the National univerhis own platoon. Halfway there he sity approved a plan explained to Mexican students to form ing, he saw 28 Germans following a Latin American student union. The students said their plan already had met with a favorable response in Cuba and Central America and that they were going ahead with their work of organiza-

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Boys To Experiment With Sudan Grass

WHEELER, Feb. 8-The Wheeler FFA boys will have two pounds of sweet sudan grass seed divided among them to plant this spring, according to Jack Spence, vocation al agriculture teacher. He was able to secure only this amount of the seed, but he hopes that this will be enough for each boy to grow enough seed the coming year to plant sev-eral acres each in the next year. This is a new experiment to be tried by the FFA group.

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