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Tokyo Says Mindanao Island Is Invaded by Americans

POUR AGROSS

Premier Koiso Fears Landing On Home Isles

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor American invasion forces today were reported invading Mindanao, outhernmost of the Philippine islands, as U. S. marines finally drove a wedge to the northeastern cliff on Iwo island, splitting the Japanese forces in two. Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso expressed fears of an imminent inva-

sion of Japan, but Adm. Chester Numitz indirectly assured him that Japan would be hit harder before assault forces land. Nipponese defenses of Mandalay in Central Burma were report-

to be disintegrating. Joint Yank advances on Luzon isand in the Philippines carried American troops ahead 12 miles on the extreme northern and southern fronts.

London reported hearing Japanese broadcasts saying U. S. assault forces began storming ashore on Mindanao yesterday at Zamboanga. ancient Spanish fortress and headquarters for American forces that for decades fought rebellious Moros on the second largest island in the Philippines.

However, the federal communications commission reported a Tokyo broadcast saying no landings were made up to Thursday midnight, although a powerful task force had seen swelling the vicinity since that orning, apparently preparing for "a landing attem st." A later Italian anguage broadcast said an attemptd invasion failed

American invasion of the Philip-

LANDING ON MINDANAO IS REPORTED

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The Japanese radio reported to- | map above. The landing was said | size of Mindanao and the Philipday that the American amphibi-ous forces had landed on the shown at lower left. Inset at top miles from the island. nao was the island on which miles from the island

1 More **D**ay in **News Blackout Is Imposed D**rive, \$6,205 **On East and West Fronts** To Be Raised

Red Cross officials today were making pleas to volunteer workers for that final push with which they hope to end Pamua's campaign to raise \$26,900 by midnight tomorrow.

The total raised up to this mor ning was \$20,695. This left a balance of \$6,205 to be contributed in the final two days. Aubrey Steele, chairman of the

Pampa chapter, and Huelyn Lay-**Chapultepec Act** cock, chairman of the current financial campaign, appealed once more to workers to exert every **Receives Fullest** effort to wind up the campaign successfully by Saturday mid-**U.S. Endorsement** night. "If all the workers will get out and finish their calls, we can reach

the goal by deadline," Laycock said this forenoon. "I feel certain that our workers will get the job done," Steele

said. "We are so near the goal now that just a little extra effort will bring a successful finish." The national Red Cross organization set aside the entire month of

In a statement issued at the final session of the conference, he pre-March to raise a \$200,000,000 nadicted that the agreements reached tionwide war fund. The Pampa here would "contribute much chapter decided to wind up the the world recurity conference is See RED CROSS, Page 6 San Francisco.

"Under the resolutions adopted here," he said, "no Axis leader, of Col. J. A. De Marco ficial or agent who is guilty of against law and civilization in this war, will be able to escape punishment by finding refuge in this hemisphere.

In a final address, Joaquin Fernandez y Fernandez, Chilean

minister hinted at possible Latin

American action at the San Fran-

"We want," he said, "that Latin

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press War Editor

- AP Full Leased Wire

An unending stream of men and supplies poured across the Rhine today under sporadic artillery and mortar fire, a field dispatch reported, to meet the great counterattack which the Nazis must make," and fanned out on a now secure bridgehead which the Germans said had been driven as far as Linz, three miles be-

yond the river.

Supreme headquarters maintained a news blackout on the location of the brilliant thruit which may shorten the war by months by driving to the heart of Germany. The Berlin rodio placed the crossing opposite Remagen, between Bonn and Coblenz, and said the Americans seized a bridge

Daring Move Saves Rhine Bridge By HOWARD COWAN

ACROSS THE RHINE, March 9-(AP)-A daring band of armored infantrymen, utterly ignoring the fact that the 1,200-foot steel road and rail bridge might blow up in their faces, raced across the Rhine at Remagen and saved the Allies the costly price of an amphibious invasion of inner Germany.

In a matter of seconds after a company of infantry, paced by Lt. Gen. Emmet J. Burrows, had seized the bridge-in the midst of explosions which caused slight damage-elements of the Ninth armored division fanned out on the east bank and carried the bridgehead.

The operation took place Wednesday. Civilians said the bridge was to go at 4 p.m. The tanks got there at 3:50 p.m.

MEXICO CITY, March 9--(A)-Edward R. Stettinius, U. S. secretary of state, declared last night that the Inter-American conference had "given concrete expression to that spirit of the good neighbor which has long since found acceptance' hemisphere

The greatest pre-war Japanese infiltration into the Philippines was on Mindanao. Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur by-passed Mindanao on his return to the Philippines by landing on Leyte. A landing at Zamboanga, on the southwestern tip of the island, would similarly by-pass the Japanese concentration at Davao, on Talley addition, meeting last night the southeastern coast.

pines.

An American landing on Mindanao would further endanger Japan's of incorporating into the city of hold on Borneo, 200 miles to the southwest, already threatened by

Yanks on Palawan, north of Borneo and west of Mindanao. Refugees reported more than 2,000 Refugees reported more than 2,000 ling that a canvass of the addition divisions were beheaded on North will be conducted to determine the Floods Receding Borneo last April by Japanese who have launched a campaign of torture, rape and mass murder. The Netherlands information bureau said

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 6

Juveniles Turn Dog Liberators City officers have apprehended

five youths who last night broke down the door of the city dog pound and freed 48 of the 92 dogs. The boys, with their parents,

will appear before County Judge Sherman White this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Chief of Police Ray Dudley said

today that there was no excuse whatsoever for these boys' doing this. Dudley said that the boys' ages ranged from 9 to 12 years. He also warned that there would be a guard placed on duty at the pound, located at the swimming pool, at all times and that anyone caught trying to enter the premises would be liable to prosecution under the state laws governing such an offense.

Despite this setback, Dudley said dog-catchers will continue rounding up the dogs unless all owners have their animals licensed and vaccinated.

Torpedo Boats Are Sunk by Mistake

WASHINGTON, March 9-(AP)-Two United States motor torpedo boats have been sunk in the Philipaudience of Pampans at the Junior in the British Empire. The United pines by another United States veshigh school auditorium last night, States did so later, when the susel as a result of mistaken identity, envisioned a responsible and worth- premely treacherous Japanese attack the navy announced today. while future for the North Ameri- had put an end to the calculated s of the two vessels, the can continent in the postwar world. farce of negotiaiton maintained to His subject was "The Role of the cover preparation for war to the

PT77 and 579, both were saved. Other casualties were light, the navy said. Normal complement of a PT Affairs. boat is from 11 to 15 men. Next of kin of all casualties have been noti-

two grand assaults to start this war, supply base of the great alliance for Loss of the small salvage vessel Extractor in a similar accident was he observed: "Yet both Canada and the the United States have become not Of our responsibilities in the postannounced March 1 by the navy. merely participants in the action of war world, he said:

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

Talley Addition Committee Named To Make Canvass

at the McCullough Methodist church building, discussed the proposition Pampa

A committee named during the meeting decided at a later meeting that a canvass of the addition opinion of the people

Some opposition to the proposal to incorporate was countenanced. Jess Reeves, resident of the ad-

the food situation was so bad in dition, was named permanent com-PORTSMOUTH, O., March 9-(P) -The flooding Ohio river crested in part on findings of an investigamittee chairman, after Temporary Chairman Frank Carter opened the here today, with the city still dry tion being made by the appropriabehind its flood walls and sandbag tions group and on material he meeting. Chairman Carter made a statement concerning the need for

In Ohio Valley

more adequate water supply for the The muddy waters touched a peak addition, and stated to the assembf 64.94 feet, 14.94 above flood stage, ly that one way of getting it was and were expected to remain staby becoming a part of the city. tionary several hours before reced-Named to the committee by Chairing

man Reeves were W. B. Vandover, Police Chief Ray Brown warned See TALLEY ADDITION, Page areas of this industrial community

Liberated Nurses

Have 2 Homecomings of the guard, asserted "This is the time of our greatest danger." ex-SAN FRANCISCO. Calif., March plaining the pressure of the Ohio -(AP)-Two Texas nurses who arand Scioto rivers against the flood rived here two days ago after defenses was heaviest at this mothree years' imprisonment at Santo ment. Tomas internment camp at Manila "If the dike should break it would went out by tugboat today to greet old friends on a transport filled

LECTURER SEES GREATER

Noting that Canada and the U.S. their geographical position, Canada

had been remote from the site of and the U.S. have become the main

PART FOR CANADA, U. S.

NEW ROLE ENVISIONED:

North American Continent in World death."

be now," he cautioned townsfolk, who had labored through the night with more rescued war prisoners. to strengthen a sandbag and earth-"We're getting two homecomings,' work dike stretching 2,800 feet across Lt. Eula Fails, Houston, and Lt. See FLOODS RECEDING, Page 6 Agnés Barre, Orange, explained.

of 40,100 inhabitants.

Lt. Col. Walter H. French. execu

He pointed to the fact that, by

"defense of civilization."

Expose Against CCC Planned by Senators WASHINGTON, March 9-(AP)-House republicans amassed an array of what they called "formidable evi-

dence" today to power a drive against immediate continuance of the commodity credit corporation's life.

Without divulging its nature, Rep. Taber (R-NY) told reporters he will produce documented proof 'that will show a scandal worse than Teapot Dome." CCC's present life will expire June 30.

Taber, ranking minority member of the house appropriations committee, said his evidence is based uncovered in a private inquiry. It will be sufficient, he predicted, to convince the house that it lieutenant. should not approve legislation extending the life of the CCC for

two more years and boosting its borrowing power by \$2,000,000,000 citizens not to return to the low until the appropriations committee 1936, completes its study and "objectionable conditions" are corrected.

The legislation is on today's house tive officer of the Second infantry docket, but republican strategy appeared to be to seek to send the

See EXPOSE PLANNED, Page 6

Maestro Bows Out To the Plaudits

KANSAS CITY, March 9-(P) -A westbound passenger, with thirty minutes to kill between planes, walked leisurely around the station lobby at Municipal airport tonight-until he spied a small plane which the Red Cross had brought in for campaign rai-

After a few warm-up arpegglo he swung into an impromptu concert at classics, mixed with plenty of boogey woogie. The stranger soon had an audi-

ence which filled the lobby and Maj. H. G. Scott, Canadian pub-| did so freely and voluntarily at the spread up the stairway leading to licist-lecturer, speaking before an outset by reason of her partnership the second floor. Suddenly the public address

system called westbound passengers to the departing plane -and producing and selling. bowing to the plaudits of the

crowd Jose Iturbi ran through the doorway to the waiting ship. tend the meeting.

army air field, Lubbock, until the glider training program was discontinued there recently, assumed command of Pampa army air field yesterday.

manding officer of South Plains cisco conference.

Takes Command

At Pampa Field

Col. James A. De Marco, com-

Okla.) army air field, where he will assume command.

PAAF's new commanding officer end. earned his pilot's wings and second lieutenant's commission in the air In September, 1935, he relinquished his reserve corps commission and entered the regular army as an enisted pilot. The following September he was commissioned a second ed Briggs strikers to a mass meet

ing tonight. Transferred to Randolph field, he served as flying instructor and THE ROAD TO BERLIN

OPA Food Official

several new regulations on meat

State Basketball Tourney Results

Prairie Lea and Mt. Enterprise went into the finals of the Class B division of the state care tourney today with victories over Prairie Valley and Ingleside, respectively.

Radio Station KPDN will broadcast the finals in all divisions tomorrow, from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. and 9:15 until 10:30.

America have adequate representa See CONFERENCE, Page 6 He succeeds Col. T. W. Imlay, who has been transferred to Frederick 13,000 Refuse

To Go to Work Col. De Marco, a former resident Washington, D. C., where he at- DETROIT, March 9-(P)-A one tended grammar and high school, day strike affecting 3.000 workers at earned his bachelor of science Graham-Paige Motors. Inc., ended

degree at the University of Mary- today but 13,000 strikers at seven land in 1929. At the same time he Briggs Manufacturing Co., plants was commissioned a second lieuten- were expected to remain off their ant of infantry in the reserve corps. jobs at least until after the week-

The Graham-Paige workers walked out yesterday following the discipcorps reserve in October, 1931, at lining of a number of employes acng stand there. Kelly field. He took primary and cused by management of leaving basic flight training at Brooks field. their jobs before the customary vashing-up time. Local 142, United Automobile Workers (CIO), late

Remagen.

ranged.

on the cross.

Man Discovered voted to return to work on an agree ment to negotiate. UAW-CIO local 212 has summon **Nailed to Cross**

CHICAGO, March 9 -(AP)- A By The Associated Press 1-Eastern Front: 25 miles (from Seelow: German report 2-Western Front: 277 miles (from Remagen: Brussels report) 3-Italian Front: 544 miles (from thorny bushes on his head.

Reno river)

FELINE FREAK

ed railway pillar on the near north side. St. Joseph's hospital, but physithe nails from his hands.

Moscow, likewise was maintaining a blackout on the reported Soviet offensive across the Oder. Berlin said the Russians had stormed again into Fortress Kuestrin, 39 miles east of Berlin. To the north the red army threatened an outflanking maneuver against Stettin, and Soviet bombers loosed a torrent of explosives on nazi troops falling back in the sector

Veteran American First army troops were driving through Bonn **Fledglings Will** ancient university city on the Rhine 12 miles north of Remagen, and its **Receive Wings in** fall was imminent. To the south Third army troops have overrun two-thirds of the Coblenz plain and Sunday Ceremony seized a village 15 miles south of In the bridgehead area the Ger-

The ultimate reward for student mans have thrown in several small flyers. Silver Wings, will be preounterattacks, but the American rip apparently was deepened to five sented to the graduating members miles and widened to more than five, of Class 45-A of the Pampa army and the nazis were unable thus far air field in ceremonies beginning to muster great strength for a fight- at 10 a.m. Sunday in the post theater.

A report broadeast from the front The graduates will hear the new See EUROPEAN WAR, Page 6 commanding officer, Col. James A.

De Marco, address the assemblage. All the features of the traditional eremony, from the singing of the air corps song to the mass upward css of white gloves, will be held. Father Leonard G. Paskert, Catholic chaplain, is to deliver the invoation and benediction. Maj. William

man, about 40 years old, was found by Hudson avenue police H. Pickens, post adjutant, will adtoday nailed to a 10-foot cross. minister the oath of office. Outstanding academic students with 10-penny spikes through his hands, his feet bound with rope who will be given their wings indi-

vidually by Maj. Arthur A. Ousley, and a crudely entwined mass of squadron ' commander, and Maj. The police found the man un-Robert H. Farrell, are: conscious on the heavy cross, A/C Clinton F. Bacastow, No. 1 made of 2 by 6 timbers, which

student with a score of 95.4; A/C Harold C. Miller, 94.7; A/C Billy R. Shanahan, Marion, Ind., 94.5; A/C Harold M. McClure, Jr., Alma, Mich. 94.1; and A/C Robert E. C. Hart-

inches and husky, was taken to man and A/C Louis K. Hegeman, oth of whom scored 94. Music for for the graduation exer-See GRADUATION, Page 6 cians did not immediately remove

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CLOUDY

Capt. Patrick O'Connell said the man, identified as Fred Walsch-THE WEATHER er, was not wearing a coat or hat and his clothing was not disar-U. S. WEATHER BUREAU Regaining consciousness several

hours later, Walscher told Capt. 7:00 a.m. O'Connell that he was summoned 8:00 a.m. ... 9:00 a.m. ... from his basement apartment by a knock on the window and ask-10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. ed to assist at an automobile accident. He said when he arrived 12:00 noon at the scene of the alleged acci-1:00 p.m. dent a man threatened him with Today's max. a gun and forced him to lie down Today's min.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this aff **Exhibitions Staged**

Foster field staged an exhibition of rocket firing, dive bombing and aerial support of ground troops yesterday for 15 staff writers from news associations, newspapers and magazines.

was fastened to part of an elevat-

The victim, about 5 feet, 10

ty society, who is attempting to neuvers.

For Staff Writers VICTORIA, Texas, March 9-(A)-Bad weather cancelled an aeria

demonstration of fighter-plane ma

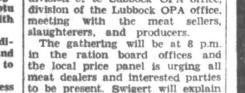
toright and Saturday except consid-erable cloudiness in Del Rio-Engle Pass area and enst of the Peccos river ta-night and Saturday; not much shange

night and Saturday; not much change in temperatures. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy in north, considerable cloudiness in south portion this afternoon, tonight and Saturday; drizele or light rain in ex-treme south portion late tonight and Saturday; alightly warmer in morth-east portion tonight. OKLAHOMA: Mostly clear and con-tinued mild today, tonight and Sat-urday, slightly warmer cast tonight.

the drama, but have assumed the "When the war is won, a host of role of leading characters. Canada See LECTURER SEES, Page 6 All kinds of wire. Lewis Hdw,-Adv trace cat's ancestry. The Red Cross Needs Final Push--Send in Your Donation Today to Help Fill Our Quota

Because it is tri-colored, this Chicago kitty, "Camouflage" is a rarity in the feline world. While three-colored females are not unusual, a boy kitty with black, white and yellow markings is a scientific rarity, according to Dr. W. A. Young of the Chicago Anti-Cruel-

All members of the war price and rationing board are asked to at-



Will Be Here Monday W. D. Swigert, head of the food division of te Lubbock OPA office,

flight commander from October 10, until April 9, 1942. In this period he was promoted through the ranks of first lieutenant and captain. As major, he was assigned to Waco army air field in April, 1942,

where his assignments were operations and training. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel May 13, 1942 and to colonel Sept. 1, 1943. He

holds ratings as observer glider pilot and command pilot.

Col. De Marco and Mrs. De Marco are the parents of an 8-year-old daughter. Mrs. De Marco and their daughter are currently living in Lubbock.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945. Tournament Spotlight Is On Class AA Teams Today

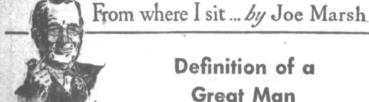
China Winning Streak Broken

HILLSBORD, Texas, March 9-(P)-The state girls' basketball tournament entered quarter-final play today, minus its No. 1 attraction.

Tiny Hermleigh of Scurry county last night upset highly touted China, 36-34, snapping the Clip-pers' string of victories at 97. Rated No. 1 in the tournament the Clippers were expected to bat-tle defending champion Aquilla for the title Saturday night, but Hermleigh outlasted the Jefferson county sextette, entering quarterfinal play as a definite "darkhorse" title contender.

oldier can leave this country until national invitation basketball tourhe is prepared to perform his con- naments. templated duties. -General Marshall





At Bill Webster's the other evening, we were kidding Bill about his children always saying that their pop's "a great man."

America's a great man. You just not share in it."



Entry List Still Texas Tech Is Incomplete for **Added to Texas New York Tourney U.** Grid Chart AUSTIN. March 9-(AP)-The Uni-

NEW YORK, March 9-(/P)-Aceptance of bids by New York university and West Virginia left only

versity of Texas will have six home Under our present procedure no one vacancy today in the NCAA and football schedule announced yestergames in next Season's 10-game day by Coalth D. X. Bible.



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Dagabur, 400 miles north of Mogadiscio in Ethiopia. Italian sea raider sunk by British warships in the Indian ocean

Milby Buffs of Houston.

of San Antonio.

largest opening crowds in history yesterday as 4,000 fans saw the

Canadian Loses To E. Mountain Wichita, Kans. In First Round

In a phone call from Aus-In NCAA Meet tin this morning, Coach Otis Coffey of the Harvesters, said that his boys were in By FRANK CRAWFORD KANSAS CITY, March 9-(AP)fine shape and were ready Sixteen teams from 14 states were to meet the Greenville Lions, paired today for first round play in "dark horse" of the state the national intercollegiate basket basketboll tournament, on ball tournament which opens a even terms. The Harvesters week's play in Municipal auditorium Monday night. will return to Pampa Sun-The Maude Naismith Memorial day night. trophy, first presented by the late Two of the Panhandle's three Dr. James A. Naismith, inventor of

entries in the state basketball tournament lost out in the first round of play yesterday and the third the Pampa Harvesters, was scheduled to play the powerful Greenville Lions at 3:15 today. The Canadian Wildcats, Class A

regional champions, lost to East Mountain of Gilmer, 33 to 31, in the first round of the Class A meet, and the Stratford Elks, in the B division, lost to Prairie Valley (Nocona), 26 to 22.

The Harvesters' opponents in the Class AA first round today have dropped only one contest out of 20 played. The Lions are led by Marcus Freiberger, 6 foot, 8 inch center. Freiberger, only 15 years old, has two more years to play. The Lions have averaged over 40 peints per game.

ville game, the Harvesters will play the winner of the Lufkin-Waco contest tomorrow morning Harvester starters in this after-

AUSTIN, March 9-(AP)-Finalists sented the Bronze Star to Red in two divisions-Class A and Class cross worker Natalie Gould, Man- B-were being determined this eo, N. C., yesterday for her mer- morning but the major interest restitorious service in North Africa. ed on the teams of Class AA as the

This blue ribbon feature of the annual state meet has its first action this afternoon and tonight with

Fumpa clashing with Greenville, 42-24 Lufkin meeting Waco, Paschal (Fort Worth) moving against Austin and El Paso high testing the favored



NEW YORK, March 9-(AP)rank Murray, the outspoken Uniersity of Virginia football coach, is rankly at odds with folks who have made the restoration of the oneyear rule their No. 1 postwar project. . . . "For 25 years I have been asking, 'Why should a legitimate student in any regular university or college have to wait around a

year before being permitted to compete in intercollegiate athletics?' Frank writes. "Nobody, as yet, has given me a suitable answer, though have heard all the bromides and phony excuses

"Another thing

the game, as a memorial to his wife, ANSWERING HIMSELF will go to the winner of the seventh Murray goes on to air another pet

Annual tourney. Other first night games will bring peeve which may help to answer his question. . . "Another thing ogether Eau Claire (Wis.) Teachers which started out with the best of and Central college, Fayette, Mo., intentions has developed into the and Washburn university, Topeka, most unethical regulation in football.

vs. Southern Illinois Normal, Carrefer to the rule which stipulates ondale Other first round pairings: that once a frosh has participated in as much as a single play he is thereby precluded from ever repre-Tucsday-West Texas Teachers of Canyon vs. Wichita (Kas.) university; Eastern Washington of Cheney vs. Doane college, Crete, senting any other institution. Orig

inally it was designed to protect the coach of a smaller college who Neb., and Pepperdine college of having discovered some budding Los Angeles vs. the Perul (Neb.) star on his roster, was kept from State Teachers. Wednesday night-Indiana State having his said star 'stolen' by some Normal vs. Catawba college, Salis- name school. At the other extreme bury, N. C.; Loyola of New Orleans is the case of the large institution

Bhillips university, Enid, Okla. which selfishly corralled boys who could never hope to be more than defending titlists 25-23, but the third-stringers—thereby preventing thriller of the day and night was them from being regulars at colleges third-stringers-thereby preventing Sidney Lanier's narrow squeak with not so football minded." . . . There's your answer, Frank. Who's going to

The Yoks won 41-40 but had to draw the line between the "selfish" freeze the ball in the final seconds and the "regular" ones? as the Texas City outfit made a IN A RUT

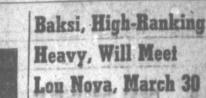
Entries for the Eastern states gallant final period rally. Brilliant Derrest Williams, who Catholic high schools basketball scored 18 points for the losers, sliptournament at Newport, R. I., inped in the field goal that cut the clude La Salle high of Cumberland margin to one point with 20 seconds Md., La Salle academy of New York; La Salle Military academy a In other Class A first round games Oakdale, L. I., and De La Salle

academy of Newport. . . . It should Quitman beat Victoria 45-21 and East Mountain of Gilmer won over be a cinch for the cheer leaders. Canadian 33-31. In the Class B first round Mt. Enterprise defeated Sug-

Wm. T. Fraser & Co. arland 34-26, Ingleside downed Mc-Camey 32-16, Prairie Valley of No-The INSURANCE Men cona won over Stratford 26-22 and Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Prairie Lea beat Highland of Roscoe Liability Insurance

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MIAMI, Fla., March 9-(/P)-Third ranking duration heavyweight Joe Baksi will keep a Madison Square ring date with Lou Nova March 30 with one more victory to his string as a result of a technical knockout over Gunnar Barlund of Finland here last night.

A crowd of 6,000 saw the 216pound Kulpmont, Pa., coal mine score the TKO over the battered and bleeding Finn in one minut and 30 seconds of the 10th and final round. Barlund weighed in at 201 3/4.

Our losses have been very light Since we jumped off-we've had fewer than a hundred casualties and taken Juelich and six other towns. Maj. John C. Geiglein of West minister, Md., at Muenchen-Gladback Germany,

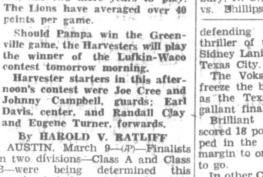




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FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945 -

Saint Patrick's Day Dance To Be Held by Sub Debs

At the Sub Deb meeting held Wednesday evening, plans were made for the Saint Patrick's Day ance to be held March 25. Plans for the Spring formal also got underway, the dance to be held April 21.

littee was appointed to revise the club constitution. Composing the committee are Patsy Pierson, Dot Culberson and Mildred Overstreet

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Barbara Carlson and Patsy Burco-hostesses, served cold drinks and hot frosted doughnuts to Ramona Cheeley, Anita Lane, Carol Perkins, Avis Kelley, Betty Schulkey, Marjorie Aloan, Ida Ruth Taylor, Joella Shelton, Betty Barrett, Patsy Brannon, Delores Burnam, Dot Culberson, Carol Culberson, Billie Don Crowson.

Nelda Davis, Marjorie Dixson, Nicki Frasier, Joye Hale, Tiny Hobart, Billie Jane Hood, Dorothy Johnson, Anita Lane, June Myatt, Mildred Overstreet, Patsy Pierson, Sybil Pierson, Margaret Price, Joan Thompson and Polly Ward.

Plans were also made to have a Sub Deb outing Saturday afternoon at the H. J. Davis ranch. Nelda Davis will be hostess to members and a group of prospective

'Get-Acquainted' Party Is Given by Las Cresas Members

Las Cresas cluo members entertained with a "Get Acquainted" Mildred Baggerman will be given party for members of the eighth first place award for all-around grade when a party was held last achievement and the best night in the home of Miss Jean- award for 1944 by the Hopkins club. Beagle, 917 N. Gray.

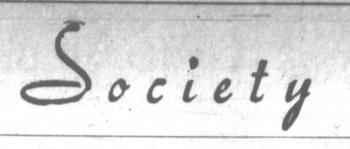
and cookies were served to the fol- the Victory club and LaRue Whiplowing:

Dona Ruth Beable, Lela Ward, club. onna Jo Nenstiel, Virginia Mc-Donna Naughton, Naneen Campbell, John- in gardening and will be presented ny Sue Hart, Jo Ann Clay, Patsy an award by the Merten club. Miller, Marjie Ann Davis, Marion Winger, Patsy Cox, Bobby Jo Tucker, place in food preservation and her with Mrs. Sam Cook. award will be presented by the Hop-Arvella Patterson, guests.

Martha Sue Sheeley, Mary Lou kins club. Mazey, Helen Mazey, Quebell Nel-son, Jodell Elliott, Mardell Haw-home improvement and family re-The lesson study was in charge of kins, Mary Jean Hoover, Marjorie lationship. She will be presented Mrs. W. Purviance assisted by Mrs. Gaylor, Margie Lawrence, Marjie an award by the Worthwhile Home E. B. Bowen, Mrs. T. C. Evans and Taylor, Joan Holden, Bunny Shel- Demonstration club.

ton, Sue Jordan, members. June Sanders, Betty Prigmore, Kathryn Crowly, Delores Watson, Jeanne Holden, Barbara Carruth and Maxine Bennett.

Wheeler W.S.C.S. Meets in Home of



County 4-H Club Girls To Be Presented 'Achievement Day' Awards Saturday

Gray county 4-H club girls will have Achievement Day on March 10, in the office of the home demonstration agent. The day, according to Miss Millicent Schaub, will begin at 10 o'clock with a general assembly of all club members in Gray county. Each club will answer roll call with a stunt or other entertainment. Atha Belle Steward, 4-H council chairman, will be in charge of the meeting

Mary Jo Steward will lead the group in singing and Berdene Lay-cock will lead the regular 4-H club ritual. Emma Mae Sing will call the Street Dance To roll of the clubs present and will Be Given April 6 then ask for each club to present their entetainment.

Mrs. O. G. Smith and Mrs. G. H By Tes Tram Club Anderson will have charge of helping the exhibit committee and awards will be presented as folmet Tuesday for their regular lows:

The talent award winner for 1944, meeting at the Junior high gym. Nina Ruth Spearman will be intro-Clara Davis, president, was in duced; gold star winner for 1945, charge of the meeting and plans Atha Belle Steward. Miss Steward were made to give a Red Cross will be presented an award from street-dance, April 6.

Miss Millicent Schaub, and from the Cold drinks and cookies were Worthwhile and Merten Home Dem- served to Clara Davis, Louise Clark, ceive a third first-place award from Alene O'Rear and their club spon-

the Wayside Home Demonstration club and a leather-bound record book for having the most complete record book.

Methodist Women Berdene Laycock will be given second place award for leadership. Meet in Homes of

Wayside Home Demonstration club. Emma Mae Sing will be given third-Members for Study place award by the victory club.

> The Womens Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist work church met in homes of members this week.

Carolyn Baggerman will be given After entertainment, cold drinks second place on her record book by Circle one met in the home of Mrs. G. F. Branson with 13 members and one visitor present. The ple, third place from the Victory

lesson study was given by Mrs. Lee Harrah, and Mrs. Annie Culber-Mary Jo Steward won first place son who read an interesting letter. Mrs. G. Branson gave the devotional. The next meeting will be Etta Francis Haney won first

Circle two met with Mrs. L. A Barber. The opening devotional Mrs. Walter Foster. There were 15 members present. The next meeting

will be with Mrs. Robert Elkins. Mrs. Busch and Circle three met in the home of Mrs. Joe Hodge with 11 members present. The opening prayer **Miss Zobisch Are** was given by Mrs. Joe Shelton. The lesson study was in charge **Supper Honorees**

of Mrs. Dan Leitch. Mrs. C. Brown-lee talked on the "Contributions of the American Indian." "The Health Honoring Mrs. Dan Busch and



NONE

FASTER

Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Langford Are Party Hostesses

A farewell party was given hon- sessions that include little galety or oring Sgt. and Mrs. Lee Cisneros laughter. The men talk shop or war recently in the home of Mrs. Mar- or politics and the women dicuss garet Taylor with Mrs. Minor Lang-TRY VARIETY ford as co-hostess.

Saint Patrick's decorations were

The evening was spent playing '42" after which refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Matlock and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Qualls and children, Cpl. and Mrs. John Kirkwood, Mrs. Eddie Collins and son, Mrs. Bill Krammer, Mrs. E. N. Franklin and children, Miss Thelma Jean Smith, Miss Paula Faye Franklin, Miss Vera Ann

Daugherty, Miss Imogene Russell, Miss Nita Faye Taylor, R. C. Rus-sell, and H. H. Barrick.

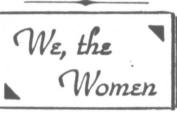
Gene Sidwell Is Host at Meeting

Gene Sidwell was host Tuesday night to the Sub Debs and Esquires.

Joe Cree, Esquire president, had charge of a business meeting and reports were given by committee chairman concerning the dance sponsored by both clubs. The dance will be held Friday night, March 9, at the Country cl/.b, beginning at 9 o'clock.

A hayride was planned for both clubs to be held during April. On April 7, both clubs will sponsor a 'Shipwreck Dance," which will be public. The dance will be preceeded a Sub Deb-Esquire dance at the country club.

Attending the meeting members of both clubs.



By RUTH MILLETT

A well known psychologist recentwrote an article in which he blamed boredom as one of the chief causes of unhappy marriages.

That married life so often becomes ering is chiefly the fault of women For women set the pattern of married life. And all too often it is a pattern that never varies enough to hold any surprises or any high

The wife struggles along trying to get the kind of home she wants



put together, and then she feels hostess works herself into exhaus-that her big effort is all over. tion trying to have everything per- what you say or do, is a protective In fact, he just shock his her tion trying to have everything per- what you say or do, is a protective fect; varied group instead of From then on, she settles down crowd"; a set rule against such der-cover aid which soothes and iton book - for there it was - a to presiding over the house and subjects as children, housework, food. heals a troubled skin, yet controls

steering the family's social 'life, which seldom varies much from having a few couples over for dinner Beauty Aids for or bridge or going to the movies. Teen-Age Girls For the most part there are grim

baby-sitters, curtains, and recipes. hankering for glamor, be smart and

But there's nothing, much in it their "own" I mean soaps, creams Saint Patrick's decorations were for the men at all—just evenings even makeup aids formulated for trading ideas with men they teen-age complexions. know too well to impress or be Such preparations, geared to the impressed by, and being polite to needs of over-active adolescent

other men's wives who hold no skins, are greaseless, stress cleaninterest for them. liness, do their corrective work-Without spending any more efif blackheads, pimples or acne are fort or money, but just a little more a threat-while disguised as beaut thought, women could see to it that fiers. Godsend in this line for the little life was more interesting than that.

How? By planning sports instead of the inevitable bridge; dinners instead of dinners in where the

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for her mirror

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VA-TRO-NO

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head colds! Follow directions in folder

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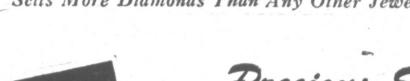
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Iwo and Berchtesgaden

By coincidence, our army air force bombers made their first business trip to Berchtesgaden, Germany, on a day when the Marines were in the midst of the bloody hattle of Iwo Island across the world in the Pacific.

Thus we were reminded that the lessons and techniques being learned on Iwo, one of the most fiercedefended spots of earth on the face of the globe, may one day be applied to that other tiny portion of our planet where Hitler and remants of his band may have to be dug out from behind their bristling defenses.

It appears that the successful landing on Iwo was possible large- gency. The proposal is also backed ly because of the lesons learned at Tarawa. Iwo has been a fiercer battle than Tarawa. The initial losses were higher, but they were expected. The strategists who planned the attack knew that a high price for this crucial dot on the was inevitable, however reluctant they may have been to commit the lives of gallant fighters fect on steel hulls than has salt in payment.

sion.

water.

Tarawa was a surprise in the strength of the Japs' defenses, the dehydration process which is bet-ficrcenes of their reitance, and ter than the use of grease in pretheir ability to withtand the heavy preliminary bombing and shelling. But Tarawa's lesson was reflected in the 74 successive days of air of parts. The technique can be bombardment, joined in the last applied to the holdovers so that three by naval batteries, which the ships will always be ready for punished Iwo before the landings quick commissioning. were attempted. This pool is not the same thing

This time the marines were not owned in the period following surprised to find the Japs alive World War I. The liners and "ugly and fighting. They were alive beducklings" of that era were left cause they, too, had learned some at anchor and no long range regssons and had exploited a friend- ulations were adopted for their disly terrain to the utmost in fortify- posal. ing their volcanic rock. New

The defense of Iwo is no mere preview of the Japs' defense of their omeland. Geographically, Iwo is Damocles. Some were dumped on the homeland-not a precarious con- the market at flexible prices which quest like Guadalcanal or even Luzdiscouraged private but part of the inner circle and investors in shipping. Others of Japan's island possessions.

Two is the beginning of the end, the end of the home island's security from sky, sea and land attacks. How ever long Japan may hold out on the Asiatic mainland, the loss of Iwo means the beginning of incessant bombing.

But if Iwo is the beginning of the end, Berchtesgaden will probably be the end itself. A last stand there is only conjecture, but many signs indicate it - the reports of rate preparations, the growing.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT' LEMAN [national defense been in force dur-SHIPS-Congress is scheduled to ing the last quarter of a century. old hearings soon on the postwar Admiral Land estimates that it disposal of our enermous merchant will cost from three to four thousand dollars to keep a nest-egg narine.

craft in condition. Our current ship The question is full of dynamite building program will nick the tax-Items such as maintenance of an payers about twenty billion dollars. active commercial fleet and naval New York maritime accountants auxiliaries, plans for scrapping hasargue that the annual expenditure beens and domestic and foreign four million dollars to mainof sales policies will be debated. tain one thousand/reserve ships is But a new subject, which was

not brought up after the last war, cheap insurance against such an emergency as we of this generation will be broached: The setting aside have twice faced. of a huge reserve of ships earmark-. . . ed solely for national defense and

JITTERS-One danger in such a not to be used in commerce. 'sterile fleet" is that it may keep The problem agitates the Atlantic steamship line owners on pins and and Pacific waterfronts, as steamneedles lest it be suddenly pushed ship lines and beached seamen sufinto the market or sold to foreign fered from the program adopted in competitors. Woodrow Wilson's day. Executives

This could happen a few years of the American merchant marine from now, when the world has institute in New York, and similar forgotten its war jitters and taxauthorities, fear that we shall be payers will be demanding a curtailin for another business debacle unment of maintenance costs. At such ess wise recommendations are aca time rival or newly organized cepted now

shipping corporations may try to They believe that one of the obtain some of these vessels at oundations for a sound merchant bargain prices and thus disrupt the marine is a "sanctuary" for a thouseafaring business world. sand freighters and tankers-this To offset such possibilities, safe-

pool never to be sold, chartered guards will be written into the or used except in another emerproposed laws, which cannot be care for the person and health of the reich now depends largely revised without action by the con- which go with it. by Vice Admiral Emory S. Land, gress and the President. Moreover, chairman of the maritime commisit is suggested that the secretary

of the navy and not a representa-. . . tive of commercial interests should HULKS - Experts want these ships moored or docked in Chesanot only would be against deals peake bay, the Mississippi and Hudwith competing industrial groups working hours which throw him son rivers or other inlets, as fresh water has a less deteriorating ef-



The war committee on conventions of being pompous and aloof. . has announced from Washington that livestock auction sales may be navy generally have the hard nuts

plying for a permit, if all animals Japs the qui about "dug-out Doug" are shown for the purpose of actual has had quite a run. Rhymes in-The display and grading of animals prior to the opening of a bona General "Mac's" orders of the day And there is no denying that he fide auction sale is permitted.

The display of equipment, supplies and accessories at livestock and does go for his own version sales requires application to the of the kind of reports that Caesar York maritime specialists charge that these "ghosts" hung over industry like the sword of committee for a permit and will be and Napoleon have woven into hisauthorized only if the exhibitors are tory. But there is not a man in drawn solely from the local area, the navy whose hat is not off to that is, from the city and suburbs MacArthur as a soldier and a comshipbuilders where the sale is conducted, or, in mander. I have heard Admiral were sold abroad and we lost vesthe case of a rural community. from

sels which we badly needed when within the normal local trading the present war began. area Meetings, held in connection with EMERGENCY - Most of those any livestock sale, require permits that were hoarded were evesores

if more than 50 persons attend from in every port that harbored them. outside the local area as defined As the nation assumed that the above. hulks would never again be need-Application must be made to the

ed for war, the chief objective of committee for a permit to hold any government officials was to cut livestock exhibition in which ani- with minimum loss of life, prob- of the Santa Fe railway, which They were clumped in a few poses or the awarding of prizes or of war. And it was against no trade mark. a small number nasses so that

UPTON CLOSE: **American People** Want MacArthur **Until Last Jap**

THE PAMPA NEWS-

By UPTON CLOSE

The soldiership of MacArthur. Izes so perfectly with the new Rus-This article is preliminary to the sian offensive across the Oder subject I really want to get into, against Berlin. namely: the statesmanship of Mac-Arthur. Let us call this preliminary subject the Soldiership of Mac-Arthur and clear away some of the debris that envy and petty mindedness have washed up around the greatest military figure of the

Pacific war. It is an established fact that has completely overcome all the stories that he took special care of his own family and friends and even his Chinese ama on the move to Corregidor and departure therefrom.

There are two kinds of generals. One gets down and walks on foot with his men and for this my friend an old fellow China hand, General Joe Stilwell, will never be surpassed in the annals of heroid leadership. The other kind of general maintains the old fashioned idea of the special dignity of a barriers of Hitler's vaunted inner commander and the prerogative and fortress. Thus the further defense

Granted, MacArthur belongs to his equipment. In short it's a battle this class. He believes that a gen- with bare hands. The Allied object eral should have the immediate tive is the annihilation of the wehr personal furniture with which he macht which soon will be caught bebe in charge of the hoard. He has been accustomed to live. He observes his own peculiar, long it flees to Southern Germany.

but he would be anxious to but- out of gear with the usual working tress his naval squadrons with ade- day and, in consequence, he rarely defended is significant of Nazi Field quate supply ships in case of an- sees officers outside of his own immediate official family. He gives no time to social mixing during likely an enemy attack was at this a campaign. When he feels like being informal, which is not often he is more likely to step out and chat with non-coms and privates than to drop in on officers mess.

And so he has got the reputation Because the marines and the held without the necessity of ap- to crack. In the war against the

pieces. numerable, circulating from pocket to pocket of navy uniforms, parody

does have a high publicity sense in a nasty position, for his entire Rhenish line is jeopardized. He Lost His Pencil---"Bull" Halsey say-and I am sure **But He Found It Six** he will not resent my passing it

on-that for his money MacArthur is the best soldier he knows. The American people are convinced that although General Mac-Arthur must give the navy credit

the' Pacific, "Mac" has devised a

SubeCHURCHES WAR TODAY By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The surprise crossing of the Rhin American First army units south 9:45 a. m.—The church school. 0:45 a. m.—The nursery departs of Cologne is one of the most brilliant coups of the entire war-and 7:30 p.m.—The Tuxia Westminist Fellowship. 7:30 p.m.—The Jr. High Westminist Fellowship. one which may shorten the conflict greatly, especially since it synchron-

No wonder General Eisenhower 'delighted,' since this is the sort of thing a commander dreams of but hardly dares hope for. Details

HOLT SQULS CHURCH 912 W. Browning Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sun-ay masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11,30 a. m. from 7 to 8. Daily masses are held at 7 and 8 o'clock. At the Pest Chapel Sunday mass is at 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. The public is cordially invited. are lacking but apparently a hardy and quick-thinking officer flung his CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST men across the river onto a terrain 500 N. Somerville Carlos D. Speck, minister which was so rugged that the Hitler

SUNDAY-Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; classes for all. Preaching 10:50 a. m.; Communion, 11:45 a. m. Dismissal, 12:00 a. m. Evening service, preaching and communion, at 7:80 p. m. WEDNESDAY-Ladies' Bible class at ites never thought an attempt would be made there. As a result they weren't prepared to defend the position. Since the first spearhead of Yan-

The fact that the point where the

Americans crossed was virtually un-

Marshal Von Rundstedt's shortage

our troops are fanning out.

kee adventures went over the river WEDNESDAY-Mid-week study, 7:80 p about dusk Wednesday, a steady stream of comrades has been pour-FRANCIS AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST ing after them. Our bridgehead is

said to be firmly established, and This means that at long last both

RANCIS AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST East Francis at Warren Guy V. Casker, minister Sunday morning, Bible classes, 9:45. Sermon and communion, 11:00. Evening. Sermon and communion, 7:30. Wednesday afternoon, Ladics' Bible class, o'clock. Wednesday evening, Bible discussion, 30 o'clock. the Western Allies and the Russian are inside the final great natural

:30 o'clock, Thursday, Sermon on KPDN, 6:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH on the German fighting man and S. D. McLean, minister 9:45 A. M. Church School. 10:50 A. M. Morning Worsh Morning Worship, Com-

anion.
6:30 P. M. Youth Group Meetings.
7:30 P. M. Evening Worship.
7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednestween two advancing fronts, unles

day.

6:30 P. M. Radio Program, Friday .---KPDN

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST BAFFIST CHORCH Corner West and Kingsmill Streets Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott

in manpower. No matter how untor of education and music An old-fashioned, New Testament, mis onary Baptist church "where the visito place, the German commander would have guarded it if he could.

never a stranger! invites one and all the following services: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaroa However, we shan't have a full gauge of his weakness until we see

gauge of his weakness until we see what he does about staging a pow-crful counter-attack to smash our beachhead. That's his next logical move, and if he can't carry it out in force, then we shall know that he is indeed pretty well shot to he is indeed pretty well shot to

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

901 North Frost 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. Rundstedt's difficulty will be that if he withdraws troops from other Sunday Service; 8 p. m. Wednesday Service. The Reading Room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wed-nesday, Saturday and legal holiday from 2 until 5 p. m. points along the Rhine to the north, he will incite further Allied crossings at the weakened places. So he's

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:46 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45; training union, 7:00 p. m.; evening preaching 8:00. Earl Griffin Sunday School superinten-dent; Homer Johnson, B.T.U. director; O. H. Gilstrap, music director. hies

HOPKINS NO.2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m., preach-**First Methodists**

Months Later---on Nazi PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

One night he lost the pencil while

Just before he went overseas, Pvt. 614 Cuyler Rev. W. H. Massengale, pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning. worship. 8:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Thursday, 8:30 p. m.—Bible Study. for taking on the dirtiest jobs in Anthony Zerr of Hondo, Tex., "a the Pacific, "Mac" has devised a 35th division infantryman with Patstrategy and carried through a ton's Third army, received an autocampaign which, for results gained matic pencil from a representative mals are assembled for show pur- ably holds no equal in the annals was inscribed with the railroad's

Rev. Holmes Will Be Guest Speaker at **Calvary Baptist** Rev. Happy Holmes, pastor of the

First Bantist church in Overton. Texas, is bringing the evangelistic iessages in the revival which is in progress at the Calvary Baptist church. Rev. Dunsworth, pastor of Calvary

Baptist, reports that great interest is being shown by the people. The attendance has been good; the auditorium being filled for both services on the last Lord's Day, and there have been several additions.

deliver the sermon. The Tuesday evening Lenten suppers, which have proved most successful, will be continued at 6:30 each Tuesday evening until Holy week. The second in a series of dren under 3 years old. studies in the life of Christ will be taken up Tuesday and will cover the Galilean and Perean ministry of Jesus. The final study in this series which will take place on Tuesday, March 20th, will cover the E. Douglas Carver. crucifixion and ressurection of Christ. "A cordial invitation is ex- over Radio Station KPDN.

tended to all who wish to learn of the life of Jesus to attend these sup-Christ Pays Dividends!" pers and studies," Rev. Henshaw Announcements covering

To Hear Rev. Bowen

At Both Services

Maundy Thursday and Good Friday services will be made during the :00 every Sunday, as the Tra coming week.

ments for a 20-minute opening a sembly program. The evening to vice proper is scheduled for 8:00 the song and praise service. B music features, the choir "He Ransomed Me," by

son; also Lt. Edwin L. Atkins o the PAAF will sing "His Eye Is O the Sparrow," in memory Paul Benson, a former soloist

OST-On road t ano. Reward for a 9011-F2 or ca Morning worship service begins at very good friend of the member 10:55 at the First Methodist church of the church. Rev. Carver with Mrs. J. S. Skelly playing the speak from the subject, "A Go ST-Brown lea trade mark. A little thing, perhaps, but to Pvt. Zerr the pencil was one of his proudest possessions, and when the intrenid 35th ment into the organ prelude by Guilthe News. **Superioris Now Fly** Transpor Stately Mansions" by Andrews. Mrs. Flaudie Gallman is the director. oving and The congregational hymns will be Lower Over Honshu "Come, Thou Almighty King," "My all 161. 504 Hope Is Built," and "I Am Coming **Results Are Better** to the Cross." ADY WANTS rink. or vicinity 82-F12. The Junior choir will meet at 6:30. By VERN HAUGEAND Miss Vera Sackett will meet with SAIPAN, Marianas Islands-(A) loving, loca this group. Youth Fellowships meet Superforts are flying lower and at 6:45 and programs have been ravel and c lighter over Honshu cities t prepared for each of the departal. Call 37 days and getting better bo ments. t McWillian Evening worship service is being results-partly because of Lt. sponsored this Sunday by the Clara Robert E. "Pappy" Haynes of Ma Hill class of the Sunday school. hattan Beach, Calif. AGGAGE TRANSI He was the first to attack Tok Miss Mildred Martin is the evening ione 2110. 920 organist. She will play for the preand Nagoya with a plane strip louse movir lude "To the Evening Star," by of many, accessories even st ucks for of flak suits to cut the gasoline Wagoner, and for the offertory "Be-192-J H. P. cause" by Godard Mrs. H. A. Wright load. "Pappy" and his crew took part will sing the special, and a history East Fredrick in the first Tokyo raid, the first RUCE TRANSFER of the sponsoring class will be given. The pastor will speak at both Nagoya raid, and the first night as, Oklahoma and a ful packing. Ph the morning and evening hour. raid upon Japan. Haynes went to Tokyo on a weather strike one night-a soli-"The public is cordially invited to Good cars ev worship with this congregation,' AAA Travel tary mission to determine cloud Rev. Bowen stated. 422 for cars and wind conditions over prospec-Moving and g tive targets-and flew over the city and the man in the second at an altitude 5,000 feet below that D. A. Adam **Christian Science** Thereafter Pappy and his men campaigned for lower altitude bombing. In mid-January their campaign bore results. B-298 raid-Service Static 1381-J. Sunday Study Topic 7-Male Hel "Man" is the subject of the Lesed Nagoya well below 30,000 feet IN ACCOPDANCE w ferral Program male tobe in this chastif United States Emplo rel care unless the where no United Sta tes is located. son-Sermon which will be read in with great success, and attacks at all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on lower altitudes became or Sunday, March 11. place soon thereafter. At the time this material wa The Golden Text is: "Speak unto all the congregation of the children of Israel, and say unto them, Ye assembled, Haynes and his crew had taken part in more B-29 mis shall be holy: for I the Lord your God am holy" (Leviticus 19:2). sions to Japan than had any other erew in the 21st bomber command Wanted - E porter to cov They were perhaps the only crew Among the citations which comurthouse ne prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Let Israel also to make every flight in their Editor at The own B-29,, a B-29 no other crew ejoice in him that made him" has been permitted to fly. 8-Female H (Psalms 149-2). The Lesson-Sermon also includes Always wash and wind raveled WANTED Silk and the following passage from the wool before kn Christian Science textbook, "Science wearable items. pay. Nu-Way Cleane wool before knitting it into other



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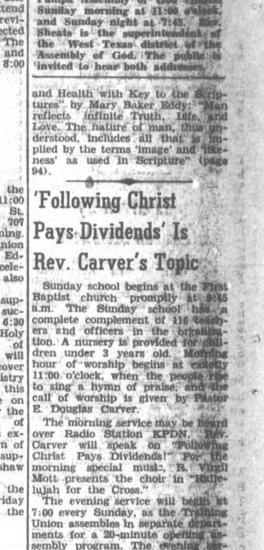
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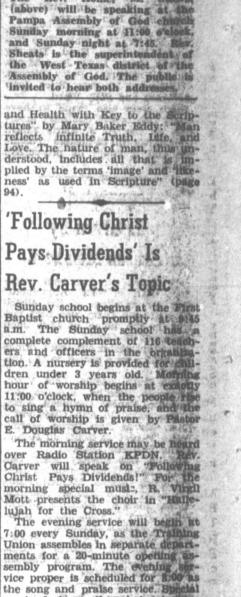
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peril to Germany's northern cities. the stubborn German stand in Italy. the physical advantage of defenwar in the Bavarian Alps. the likelihood that Hitler and his gang will fight desperately for their lives when all hope of victory is

Berchtesgaden is no Iwo, and the Alps aren't the Pacific. But the as Class I craft. blems may not be too dissimilar. So perhaps Iwo's "eight square miles of hell," where skill and courage matched crafty defenses and desperate, fanatical fury, may be remembered to advantage if the rats of nazidom are finally cornered at Berchtesgaden.

The world's largest tin smelter was But we might have had a vast completed at Texas City in 1942. nucleus of cargo vessels had the Bolivian ore is utilized primarily.

XXIX

ILLNESS

THE heat in Majorca was in-

downpour lasted for days. The

rain came down in sheets and the

sky, uswally so blue, was gray and

The gloom and murk that set-

tled over the island enveloped

also the occupants of the old Car-

thusian monastery between the

rocks and the sea. Frederic

caught a cold and he could not

shake it off. His illness, while not

serious, had sapped his strength.

saw him hunched over the key-

board, unable to sit straight.

me like that?"

frighten you?"

and the wind."

heads

cough.

"Was I staring?"

the trip to Valdemosa.

George was alarmed when she

-George, why do you stare at

"-Am I so like a ghost I

"The rain, Frederic. The rain

The winds blew and currents of

air swept through the vaulted

days before he was able to make

He came and he examined Fred-

A second doctor came. He said

of a week, three doctors came to

the monastery. They all examined

Then in a day or two he was

Frederic and they all shook their

ca smiling

THE grayness, the gloom, the

constant rain all heiped to dis-sipate somewhat the unreality of

Frederic worked constantly,

know." he said. "I don't know."

eric. He shook his head. "I don't idiot!"

chamber. The candles flickered.

heavy with leaden clouds.

tense. The rains came. The

ONG to

ribbons, and not for sale. Permits mean enemy either, except in the watchmen could tend them. Con- will only be granted if all animals secondary sense of the word mean. shown are drawn from the local No American officer can claim to his proudest possessions, and when sequently, they either rotted away or were so dilapidated prior to area. Pearl Harbor that reconditioning In announcing the policy, Col. J. in detail, about licking Japs. The battle of St. Lo last July, it nestled

costs were high. When the war Monroe Johnson, committee chair- American people want MacArthur snugly in his breast pocket. broke out in 1939, we had less than man, explained that "the committee in the command until the last Jap two hundred of the original one has no desire to interfere with bona lays down his gun.

Some of these old-timers and others sold earlier to the Allies and other hand, it is desirable to mini- taken back from Japan just about commercial lines have done yeoman mize to the greatest extent possible, everything the Japs took from us, service in this conflict. They were those events which cause mass and the navy has added a bit more, in the initial convoys to Murmansk, the Red sea and the South

Pacific. A number were scuttled on the Normandy beach to form artificial and hotel facilities."

KEMEMBER

----Do you know, Professor, I was

He looked up from the piano.

Her clothes were wet, her hain

"-You might have told me."

"-I said, George, you might

-But you always tell me.'

She was wringing her hair, "Yes,

But nothing I say is important to

"Everything you say is impor-

used to think it was important.

"Where have you been?"

She murmured something.

"You have your work."

"Nothing, Frederic,"

thinking only the other day-!"

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'George!"

drenched.

"Walking."

"Why not?"

-What!"

nave told me."

you, Frederic."

always said?"

that?'

"In this rain?"

Most of the eggs spawned by current proposal of a reserve for rine life, including oysters.

thousand ships that had been set aside; only twenty-five were rated which are recognized as essential in they should want him — one on as to quality and quantity. On the think. Now that MacArthur has

-and out of my head there with

come waltzes-beautiful melodies,

George-for you. Yes, I promise-

the light and gay tunes that you

. . .

"ARE you sure, Frederic, it isn't

"Yes. And Professor Elsner?"

"And your beloved causes?"

Paris you're aching for?"

"-You accuse me-you accuse

-You do, George. You are

very mean. You have no right--'

"-George, I am not well."

"What is your choice?"

"What shall it be, Frederic-the

"The old way of life, Frederic-

or the new way, as you and I had

"-I am not a well man,

"-Take me away from here,

"-But today-my head,

essary peak loads upon our critically over burdened transportation

breakwaters for our invasion troops.

oysters are consumed by other ma-

love so much.

"__Paris?"

ne falsely-"

planned it?"

George."

"I wonder?"

old way of life-"

-No, George."

George-"

increasing our food production, both which they now must begin to

reached German soil. Lined up in the snow was a group of captured movement of people, dnimals and the war against Japan becomes a nazis, and searching one of them was Pvt. Zerr. Suddenly, he pulled equipment, and thus create unnec- sort of senseless slugfest for rean object from the prisoner's pocket venge unless a statesmanship evol-

aggression. He had to insert "for

the duration of the war" because

otherwise his pledge would be ille-

gal. But why would it not have

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know more, both in general and

You guessed it-his long-lost pencil ves to give it point. was found. In writing of this strange coln-More on MacArthur later. Now want to break into the subject cidence to his railroad friend, Pvt

of MacArthur with a note on the Zerr added, "Of course, I was glad new Chapultepec agreement. The to get back my peneil, but I told President has signed us up to guar- off the blankety-blank Kraut anyantee every "treaty" boundary in way for using up all the lead." the western hemisphere against

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George-the rain-the dark-the tant. How can you talk like damp_" "You choose Paris?" "No. Frederic, We live in worlds "-George, you won't listen. apart. Whenever I try to bring you into mine— What's the use?" Away from here, that's all. Do that, George. Anywhere-Nohant. "-That's being very mean, Yes, we could go there. Yes, No-George. We have our own world--hant. You will take me, won't you, George?" together. Isn't that what we've "You and I?" She pushed her hair back from "-Always. Yes, George, I swear her face. "For days you've been -always-" "No intruders?" George sent for the chief doctor dinning that Polonaise jumble into of the island. But it was three my ears! I could scream when I He stared at her. He repeated hear it! There's no place in my her words. "No intruders." world for that. Frederic! None! "And you will hold your head

Do you hear me-you damned up, Frederic-firm-" "-Yes," he said, his head Frederic squirmed. His face drooping. was white. "I-I'm sorry, George."

the same thing. Over the period His hands twitched. He tried to contempt for what the world steady them. "I am not well, thinks of you-or of me-or of us George; I am not well." both?" He tried to rise from the piano.

"-George, don't turn your back on me. I need you, George-very Frederic? You agree to that?" back at the piano. The cold was much-more than anybody in the gone but he was left with a slight world. Look at me. You can see, "I agree." His eyes wandered over the floor.

George, I am not well. I must work—I must—I have to—" "That damned jumble?"

"-No, oh no, George. That's naise jumble-

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Hitler looks more and more like his old pal Benito Mussolini as the American army marches through the industrially rich Rhineland. It is not so much that the Gernan army has been compelled to retreat. It has retreated beforethen recoiled to strike smashing plows again it is not even that this time the wehrmacht is retreating in considerable disorder. It has brought order out of chaos before-notably after the disastrous and costly withirawal from Normandy and Brit-

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of the Italian people. And the heart for war is almost dead now in those areas of Germany which have come within range of the pounding artillery of Eisenhower's armies.

Aside from the increasing servility of the German civilians who hardly bother to conceal their secret relief that the long nightmare of war is over-even at the stern price of defeat, there are two other simillarities to Mussolini's grandiose stand in Sicily which compet the observer to believe that Hitler is on the toboggan with his own people.

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NEW YORK, March 8-(AP)-Heavy elling hit the stock market in the final 2 nom, 1.20 to 1.22

white kafir, per 100 pounds, 2.07 to 2.12 Corn: No. 2 white 1.411/2 to 1.421/2 No. 2 yellow, 1.4311/2. Oats: No. 3 red nom, 90 to 92. Melvin Watkins

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 8— (\mathcal{P}) —Grain futures warkets broke sharply in late trading to lay as selling orders flooded the pits fol-

eld above 16.35 CHICAGO PRODUCE **Market Briefs**

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Mrs. Hill Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Marthu Mae Hill who succumbed. Wednesday morning will be conducted from the morning will be conducted from the First Christian church here tomor-drive for funds in Hemphill county, Ap informanders. McLean officiating.

C. L. Thomas, Roy MacMillen, C. H. Mundy, Ray Wilson and W. G. Kin-

The body is in state at Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home. The cas- the quota will be well oversubscribket will not be opened at the ed before the close of the drive.

Former Pampan Dies At Gladewater, Texas

Mrs. Dallas Bowsher received word yesterday that Mrs. Elyda Satterfield, former Pampan, now of Gladewater, died in her home there Thursday after an extended illness. Survivors are three daughters Joyce Ann, Bernadine and Mrs. Paul Ashby, all of Gladewater. Funeral arrangements are incom-

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Is Progressing (Continued from page one) ises will be furnished by the post hand Wings of other class mem-CANADIAN, March 9-C. R. Hig- hars will be presented by squadron An informal coffee for out-ofrow at 2:00 p.m. with the Rev. S. D. stated today that a committee work- town visitors here to attend the ing in Canadian had already raised preduction of the current class of

Graduation

of transportation. Mr. and Mrs

Pallpearers will be B. G. Gordon, \$2,800 of the county's quota of \$4,- aviation radets at PAAF will be given hy the chamber of commerce at While 22 committees working in the high school cafeteria tomorrow the rural districts of the county at 3:30.

Carl Benefiel will act as master have not reported, it is felt that of ceremonies.

The chamber of commerce has an-Simultaneous with the drive is nounced that transportation for the the teaching of a course in Red guests to the high school will be Cross first aid. It is being conducted provided from both private homes by Harold B. Reed and John P. and from the three larger hotels Wilkinson, both members of the for families and friends of the grad-Canadian volunteer fire department, wating cadets. and both holders of the advanced At the Schneider hotel, Mr. and

first aid instructor's certificate. Mrs. Roy Bourland will be in charge

Hemphill Drive

000.

Luther Pierson will be at the Adams WAR IN BRIEF and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fischer will be in charge of transportation from the Hillson. THE WESTERN FRONT: U. First army troops reinforced

Rhine bridgehead steadily under news blackout; Germans said it was at Remagen, 277 miles southwest of Berlin; First and Third armies pull noose tighter on perhaps 50,000 Germans in Eifel pocket; Canadians in north captured Xanten, ferry point guarding German escape route. THE RUSSIAN FRONT: Russians prepared to cross Damm-

scher See in outflanking threat to Stettin; Moscow silent on frontal assault on Berlin at Oder, where Germans reported red army 10 miles west of river and 25 from Berlin.

THE ITALIAN FRONT: Americans closed in on Vergato, highway strong point 17½ miles southwest of Bologna Germans shelled Bologna-Pistoia road positions

THE PACIFIC FRONT: Iwo Jima battle assuming pattern of final phase in other island conquests by Americans: Americans in Philippines reported by Tokyo to have landed on Mindanao, second largest of the islands. On Luzon, U. S. troops closed in on Baguio, summer commonwealth capital, widened holds on southern coast.

European War (Continued from page one)

said a new American army, the U S. 15th, had joined the First and Third in Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's 12th army group. This report said the army already was in action under Lt. Gen. Leonard P. Gerow. This would bring the total of Allied armies in the west to eight, nine, including the airborne. No indication of the new army's location was

given. Bradley's other troops are United Nations. This apparently rampaging on or across the Rhine from Cologne to Coblenz. It was anybody's guess whether tanks and big guns had crossed the Runne to the new American bridge-

head, but the buildup evidently was swift under the protective cover of **1,200** Americans on



THE PAMPA NEWS-

Something new in razzle-dazzle camouflage is used on the 2200ton super-destroyer Hank, pictured ready for action at U.S. Steel's Federal Shipyard, Kearny, N. J. Note heavy armament, which includes batteries of 5-inch, 40 and 20-mm, anti-aircraft guns.

Pacific War

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Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns** to eat rats. A million natives were

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county ration board. Holders are

from the northeast coast and nearly return to the ration office as soon tepec. This guarantees American the airbase island, but by reaching Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Ph. 2152-J. Misses Imogene and Dorothea

two disconnected units. The Fifth Keller were dinner guests of Presi-March 1.

Edgar E. Payne, Income Tax Reports, Room 4, Duncan Bldg, over Behrman's, Ph. 828.* Mrs. O. B. Schiffman and chil-

Mainly About

dren, Bobby and Jimmy, and Tol-

Income Tax, George W. Keeling, Room 9. First National Bank Bldg.

J. W. Prescott, 1110 E. Browning, weekend.

Lady wanted to take charge of Schneider hotel dining room. Ap-Mrs. Myrtle Horton of Abilene has

moved here to make her home. She



(Continued from Page 1) Frank Carter, James M. Miller, L W. Stalcup, Albert Burns, G. H.

Baxter, G. W. Frawn, the Rev. J.

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Awards

Baxter, G. W. Frawn, the Rev. C. H. Maxwell, H. W. Barnett, D. H. Hamilton, M. A. Smith, Bill Murthe, R. C. Keith, and the Rev. R. L. Stevedores returned to their jobs

-FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1945

Borger Man Will Be

Buried Here Saturday Services for Herman V. White,

here tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. Rev. J. N. Hunt, pastor of the Baptist church at Borger, will offi-

clate and burial' will be in Fairview

cemetery. Masonic rites will be conducted.

All Masons have been asked to meet

at the Masonic hall at 3:00 p.m.

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local drive in the first ten days Borger, who died yesterday in Vet-erans hospital in Amarillo, will be of the month. Laycock again urged any indiviheld at the First Baptist church

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dual or firm not yet contacted by a worker to take part in raising the war fund by mailing or sending a check to the Red Cross headquarters in city hall, to the Red Cross booth at the Southwestern Public Service company office, or to the office of the county school superintendent in the Gray county

Red Cross

courthouse. Drive officials said this afternoon Red Cross booths will be set up in both Pampa banks and in the postoffice lobby tomorrow. Persons who have not already contributed are asked to make their contributions at one of these three places

Flood Receding (Continued from page one)

the Norfolk and Western railway yards in the city's eastern section. The city is guarded on the other side by an earthern and concrete wall, and the Scioto county hills.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 9-(/P)-The threat of a serious flood along the lower Mississippi river faded today as viver gauges indicated prospective crests low enough to be held by massive levees.

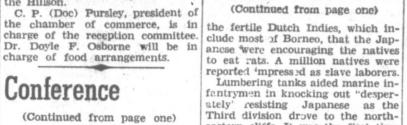
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tion on the security council and a Pacific fleet communique refer-that the authority of the assembly red to Japanese on Iwo as desper-

The major accomplishments of the The Third division was 300 yards conference included: 1. Signing of the Act of Chapul-a mile south of the northern tip of as possible.

frontiers and political independence, the cliff had apparently effectivebacked by the armed forces of this ly broken the defending force into hemisphere. 2. Reorganization of the Pan-division, on the west, was about a dent and Mrs. James E. Hutching-American union, supported by a mile from Iwo's northern tip— or son of Colorado Women's college

permanent board representing all four days away at the rate of its American general staffs. This board recent advance. The Fifth, on the is to act as a security council for east, was held to limited gains.

this hemisphere and as the coordinating body for all political, econo- ner expressed belief "it won't be mic and social relations. 3. Signed the economic charter declined to "get into any contro- bert Hutchens visited in LeFors for the Americas. This pledges the versy" over marine casualties but Sunday with Mrs. V. E. Tolbert. nations to reduction of trade bar- conceded the enemy was "tremenciers and common efforts to raise dously better organized" than on any their living standards. It leaves other Pacific island.

Latin America the right to impose some trade restrictions so long as ualties" have been inflicted on the protection for its growing industry marines.

is necessary. 4. The United States pledged to vision infantrym in captured Arin- who has been working in Stanton, help Latin America over the transi- gay as they closed in from two di- Texas, visited his family over the tion from war to peace to avoid ex- rections on Baguio, presumed headtensive unemployment and to in-

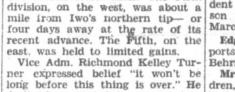
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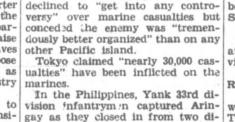
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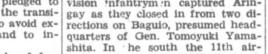
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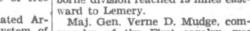
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ed 11 Japanese freighters off the

FRIDAY 4:8°--The Publisher Sucaks. 4:45--Tom Mix.--MBS. 5:00--Musical Variety. 5:15--Theatre Page. 5:20--"Red Cross Girls in Action." 5:25--Interlude. 5:30--House of Mystery.--MBS. 5:45--10-2-4 Ranch. 6:00-Fulton Lewis Jr., news.--MBS. 6:15--Sinfonietta.--MBS. 7:30--Fuedom of Opportunity.--MBS. 8:00--Fuedom of Opportunity.--MBS. 8:00-Freedom of Opportunity.--MBS. 8:00-Freedom of Opportunity.--MBS. 8:00-Freedom of Opportunity.--MBS. 8:00--Boxing Match.--MBS. 8:00-Boxing Match.--MBS. 10:00-Radio Newareel.--MBS. 10:15--George Staraey's Orch.--MBS. 10:20-Good-night. SATURDAY 7:30-Western Jamboree. 8:00-What's Behind the News. 8:05-Wake Up Pampa. 8:30-Boy's Town. 9:00-To Be Announced.--MBS. 9:15-Rainbow House.--MBS. 10:100-News Roundup.--MBS. 10:15-Dance Music.

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w:10--Rainbow House.--MBS.
10:00-News Roundup.--MBS.
10:15--Dance Munic.
10:30 -Pentecostal Holiness Church.
11:00--Hello Mom.--MBS.
11:30--Tex DeWeese, News.
11:45--Your Red Cross Reporter.--MBS.
12:00--Furrkey Program.
12:16--Extension Program.
12:30--Gorge Sterney's Orch.--MBS.
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2:10--Music For Hall An Hour.--MBS.
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2:00--Music Variety.
5:00--Music Variety.
5:01--Malls of Montezuma.--MBS.
5:00--One Minute of Prayer.--MBS.
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5:00--American Eagle in Britain.--MBS.
6:00--American Eagle in Britain.--MBS.

6:35-Interlude

6:45-Music and Lyrics-Judy Lang. MBS. MIN, 1:00-Frank Singiser & The News.-MBS, 1:15-Music for Remembrance.-MBS, 1:30-Detroit Symphony Orch.-MBS,

-Mysterious Traveler,---MBS 9:00-Chicago Theatre of The Air.-MBS. 10:00-Shady Valley Jamboree.-MBS. 10:30-Goodnight.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.* Lt. Sid Patterson, USN, stationed at San Diego, Calif., is in Pampa visiting friends. NBC-7:00, Paul Lavalle Melody: 8:00, Waltz Time: 8:30, People Are Funny: 10:30, Great Novel "Vanity Fair." CBS-7:00, Henry, Aldrich: 8:00, It Pays to Be Ignorant; 9:00, Moore and

Durante, BLU-6:30, Lone Ranger; 7:30, Varia-tions by Vancleave; 8:00, Famous Jury Trials; 9:00, Samma Kaye Varieties, MBS-6:15, Sinfonietta; 7:15, Curt Mas-sey; 8:30, Double or Nothing.

