YANKS ROLL ACROSS COLOGNE PLAIN

Raiders Free 2,146 Civilians; Manila Is Liberated

12,000 Enemy Been Counted

U. S. PACIFIC First \$3,000 BULLETIN HEADQUARTERS, Collected in 25—(AP)—Vice Adm. Fund Drives world largest carrier task force is again off drive has raised \$3,000 of its \$10,000 Japan sending waves of planes against Tok-

By The Associated Press The United States fleet has returned to renew the carrier attack on Tokyo which 1,500 planes unleashed Feb. 16 and 17, Tokyo radio reported to-

Tokyo said carrier planes appeared over the Tokyo area and the capital city's port of

Yokohama at 7 a. m. Sunday. The American planes, presumably attached to Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's Task Key, Red Cross chapter chairman; Force 58, "are now carrying Huelyn Laycock, drive chairman, out an echelon attack," the enemy radio said.

The bloody three-weeks battle for war scarred Manila has ended in complete American victory, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported late Saturday. The final cleanup in the Jap-

nese-ravaged metropolis was but ne of a series of sensational de-comments in the Pacific war. Other highlights were: linued furious fighting on

Japan's Iwo island with American See ENEMY BODIES, Page 8

ohn Andrews Is Planning To Run For City Office

John Andrews, city park superintendent, told The News last night he intended to file Monday as a candidate for mayor of Pampa. "I'm going to run if I get just ne vote," he said, adding "and

if I am elected I am going to clean up these city streets and alleys."
The next mayor will serve for three

Mr. Andrews is the first person who has stated that he would seek the city office in the election which will be held here the first Monday in April, which is April 3. Candidates by law are required

to file their intention to run with the city clerk 10 days prior to the election. The office of mayor is the only one open this year. Farris Oden, who has served as nayor for the past year, said last night he was undecided as to wheth-

er he would seek reelection. There will be no vacancy for city sioner this year, but one vacancy will exist next spring. George Briggs is chairman of the election board, and the other mem-

bers are A. A. Tieman and Charles Ward. Election clerks are Mrs. W. M. Craven and Mrs. Clifford Braley.

Slain Man Related To County Resident

J. R. "Bud" Treadwell, 42, who was found slain Feb. 16 in Mar-Loose Limbs Will Be tin county, Texas, was a brother of A. Swafford, who resides on Star Route 4, Pampa. Treadwell worked for Magnolia company here about five years ago. He was not

Marion W. Frazier, 18, a co-work er with Treadwell in an oil field near Midland, is charged with murder in his death. He was moved to Midland jail for safe-keeping.

Fewer Livestock Found on Ranches

States department of agriculture homes, or, if there is a alley, in front of the residences. The truck will start Tuesday in the southwest section of the city and cover the entire south side the force starting.

artier.

The most drastic reduction was in with the number on hand 1,000,000 head less than Jan-

nts of cattle and calves Texas in 1944 were 2,774,000 compared with 2,601,000 head in 1943. Sheep and lambs shipments amounted to 3,490,000 compared with 3,334,000 head in 1943.

Batteries for any make of car the opening of ll be found at Pampa Garage J. W. Walker, s and Storage, 113 N. Frost, Ph. 979.

12,000 Enemy Bodies Already Been Counted THEPAMPA NEWS Been Counted THEPAMPA TEXAS SUNDAY FEBRUARY 25, 1945 AP WITE (Price 5c) To Think Germans Will Quit

OVER THE RHINE RIVER TO THE RUHR VALLEY

The advanced gift committee of the Pampa Red Cross chapter's 1945 share of the \$26,900 quota.

J. R. Posey, committee chairman, made this announcement Saturday and said it is the aim of the advanced gift group to wind up its part of the drive by Wednesday noon. The general campaign and house-to-house canvass is scheduled

to begin the next day, March 1. Final plans for Posey's committee were worked out at a meeting late Friday afternoon in the city commission room of city hall. Wind-up reports from the group will be made night. There was no Allied at meeting to be held in the city commission room at 5:00 p.m., Wedcommission room at 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, Posey said.

In attendance at Friday afternoon's session were Chairman Posey, Paul Kasishke, W. B. Weatherred E. J. Dunigan, Charles E. Ward, R. E. McKernan, Charles Thut, and A. Schuneman, all members of the dvanced gift committee, and Joe and H. W. Waddell.

Chairman Posey issued an appeal to the public not to wait for personal solicitation, but to take or send their contributions to Red Cross neadquarters. Contributions also can be made to the Red Cross booth in the lobby of the Southwestern Public Service company on Cuyler St. General Chairman Laycock last night announced the names of committee chairmen for the campaign: Winston Savage, residential dis-

trict; Wayne Phelps. publicity; J. R. Posey, advanced gifts; Verl Hagaman, business district; Benjamin Deal and William Hess, LeFors district: Vernon Hobbs, industrial: Millicent Schaub, rural, and Aubrey

Amarillo Red Cross officials announced vesterday that the drive there would last one day, no more Amarillo plans to raise its quota of \$154,000 on March 2, Texas Independence day. The banks will remain open that day to accept Red Cross contributions only. An intense

See FUND DRIVES, Page 8

Safety Measures **Are Studied Here**

Due to the shortage of men who are able and willing to work out a plan for the organization of an than one decision, were reached in overall Pampa safety committee, it has been decided that the present committee will attempt only to act Churchill and Stalin agreed on as an engineering committee, according to City Manager W. C. de-Cordova.

DeCordova said the city commission has recommended that a complete safety committee be set up as soon as possible but, until then, plete. the commission has set up a plan for immediate consideration as an several

engineering project. The work of the committee would then be to study hazardous loca- conference." He did not elaborate. tions, make improvements in correct installation of traffic signs, signals and markers, clean up stop system of trusteeships for the old signs and remove old equipment not intended for use, study blind intersections, slippery surfaces, and parking conditions, and work toward uniformity of regulations.

Members of the safety group are James McCune, J. B. Massa and Don Conley, chairman.

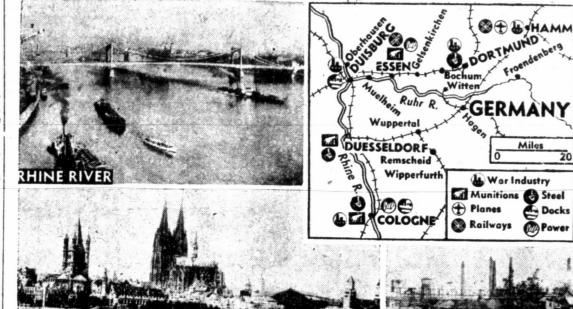
Although there is only one truck available for the job, W. C. deCordova, city manager, said today that city street department employes would begin picking up loose tree

limbs beginning Tuesday. Due to the shortage of labor and trucks, the department will not make more than one call at each house. Residents have been asked to place the limbs in a pile either AUSTIN, Feb. 24-(R)-The United in the alley in the rear of their

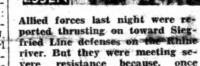
edge of the city and proceeding east as far as the municipal airport

Texas Children Buy Heavily in Bonds

DALLAS, Feb. 24-(P) - Texas hool children, of 113 counties reorting, have bought \$7,974,567.20 worth of war bon is and stamps since the opening of the fall term, Mrs. J. W. Walker, state director of the war finance committee schools-at-







Stettinius Asks

More Interest in

Plans for Peace

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 - (AP)

Secretary of State Stettinius, speaking from Mexico City, tonight

launched a campaign to build up

interest and understanding among

the American people in the Dum-

barton Oaks plan for a world or-

In a radio speech which is the

decisions on unanswered questions

the Crimea conference. It has been

announced only that Roosevelt,

Stettinius spoke over the Nation-

al Broadcasting Co. network in the

first of a series of seven broadcasts

which he said are designed "to put

States the facts about the proposed

world organization." Others on to-

night's program, speaking from Washington, were Asst. Secretaries

Dean Acheson and Archibald Mac-

FORT WORTH, Feb. 23 -(A)-

Two 23-year-old military prisoners

who escaped from Camp Hood

stockade Wednesday, were appre-

hended in Fort Worth yesterday by

city police and turned over to mil-

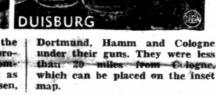
PRISONERS RECAPTURED

security council.

machinery



heart of the Ruhr river war proplex of industrial cities, such as



Here's Reminder From Female Side CHICAGO, Feb. 24-(A)-Don' make fun of your wife's girdle, fella, you might wear one your-

The average man, according to Mrs. Thomas K. Cureton, physical education instructor at the University of Illinois, is "just as fat as the average woman, but the average man gets fat in different places. If men had to wear clothes that fit as closely as do women's, a lot more men would wear girdles, too."

opening shot, he hinted that several Plan Studied for of the peace organization, rather Airport Hangar

voting procedure for the proposed memberse of the Pampa Chamber of Stettinius noted that as originally Commerce aviation committee, were drawn up in Washington the Dumbarton Oaks proposals were incomnamed at a meeting of the committee Friday to report to the county commissioners' court the estimated "They had to be supplemented in cost of and suggested plans for important respects," he construction of a hangar at the said. "This was one of the great city airport site, along with a reaccomplishments of the Crimea port of anticipated income from

such an outlay However, there have been reports Joe Gordon, local attorney, prethat the Big Three agreed on a sided over the meeting. County Judge Sherman White attended the league of nations mandates. They meeting as did E. O. Wedgeworth, may also have discussed how to secretary-manager of the chamber integrate other parts of the old league organization into the new

A member of the committee said the county is leasing the land being used and the city is responsible for operation of the airport. "It is hoped," he said, "that a plan can be arranged whereby indiviual before the people of the United hangars can be constructed at the

Other members of the committee present were Hugh Burdette, C. P. Buckler and Maj. Clifford Nash, Compulsory Training representing PAAF Commanding Officer Col. Talma Imlay.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY Feb. 24, 1941—Hitler announces

was destroyed in the two preceding days by German submarines. Britain says her ship losses for that week were 37,635 tons

Crummer Concern Fighting Kansas **Charges of Fraud**

WICHITA, Kas., Feb. 24-(AP) Attorneys for the R. E. Crummer Co., The Crummer Co., and 11 individuals asked the United States district court toda yto quash two grand nury indictments and dismiss charges of mail fraud and violation of the Securities and exchange act.
The indictments were returned last

Firemen's Dance securities and exchange act. Aug. 3 by a federal grand jury at

leged use of the mails to defraud in refunding operations of Panama City, Fla. municipal bonds. The other, in nine counts, alleges mail fraud and security and exchange act violations in the refunding of \$1,243,000 for the fire station recreation room, of Citrus county, Fla., indebted-In the demurrers, argued before

Federal Judge Royce H. Savage of Tulsa, Okla., the defense alleged the indictments failed to state facts sufficient to constitute a crime or of-

They argued further that facts set forth in the indictments were not sufficient to inform the defendants of the cause or nature of the charges against them; that they failed to state any act of participation in the alleged scheme to defraud: that they are vague and mere conclusions of law; that the defen-Salvation Army Has dants were not informed of the cause or nature of the accusations; and that there is an incorrect union of both charges and parties in the dictments.

each defendant. They included: See FRAUD CHARGES, Page 8

Will Be Discussed

WHITE DEER, Feb. 24-"Compulsory Military Service After the that 215,000 tons of Allied shipping War" will be the topic of a panel discussion at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers association here Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the grade school auditorium

word last night that the Western Front offensive was progressing satisfactorily in coordination with the Soviet armies of the Eastern Front, although there was no sign that the enemy would collapse before the Allies meet the Russians "in the center of Germany." U. S. Ninth and First armies rolled more than four

Midnight Curfew

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24-(AP)-

The government decided today on a

series of penalties that can put a

night spot out of business if it vio

goes into effect Monday.

portation facilities

stern measures:

lates the midnight curfew which

The policy was announced by the

dered by War Mobilizer Director

tricity, fuel, mannower and trans

The announcement listed these

1-Placing of a "zero" employ

ment ceiling on an establishment.

hire anyone except maintenance

2-Withdrawal of power and fuel

and other commodities by the of-

4-A ban on deliveries by the of

The midnight shutdown order ap-

providing entertainment, serving li-

quor, wine and beer. The only ex-

ceptions are entertainments "spon-

night. These restaurants however

Cmdr. Harold Stassen, former re-

has been awarded the Legion of

Merit by Adml, Halsey, 3rd fleet

commander. Stassen, who has been

named by Pres. Roosevelt to serve

as a U.S. representative at the San Francisco conference April 25,

was cited for his conduct 'dur-

ing a series of highly succesful offensive missions against the en-

emy.' He's pictured aboard the

Hereford Show May Be Exempt by ODT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 -- (AP)

A spokesman for the Texas Here-

ford association said Thursday an

der exempting cattle auction shows

from the travel ban against conven

tions may be announced this week-

Dale Miller of Dallas, represent

the war production board.

fice of price administration.

fice of defense transportation.

sored by responsible agencies"

employes such as a janitor.

miles beyond the Roer river on the Cologne plain in what German broadcasts called "the greatest offensive Eisenhower has ever staged."

Associated Press War Editor

From Gen. Eisenhower himself came

The Russians issued one of their briefest communiques since the beginning of the great winter offensive in the east,

rances to within 33 miles of Danzig and slight gains in Pomerania and East Prussia. But he Germans gave unconfirmed reports of Soviet forces crossing the Neisse river southeast of Berlin and that the Russians were storming he last defense lines before the capital.

announcing gains inside beseiged Breslau, ad-

Hitler, in a speech read for him at the tweny-fifth anniversamy celebration of the announcement of the nazi party program in Munich, had little encouragement to offer his people except a prediction of "final victory for he German race."

The reports from the German ra-dio were uniformly gloomy, one Government Sets commentator declaring that Eisenhower was employing the "greatest mass of men and material ever assembled since the Normandy invasion," and another predicting still heavier blows south of the current Western offensive.

On the northern flank of this of ensive, the Ninth army was within 12 miles of the Ruhr and 25 miles of Dusseldorf and a staff officer declared, "we are looking down their the German's) throats."

Farther south, the First army warmed over high ground dominating the Cologne plain and pushed

On the northern end of the Wesern Front. British forces lashed out in new attacks and the U. S Third army in the center of the front gained four miles, toppled 23 more towns and threatened to wipe out a 32-mile stretch of the Westwall in Germany.

The Allied aerial offensive against Germany rolled through its twelfth consecutive day with attacks on submarine vards, oil refineries and communications. German warnings indicated British bombers were attacking Berlin again last night

Aug. 3 by a federal grand jury at Topeka, Kas. One, in 12 counts, alleged use of the mails to defraud

Money derived from the sale of tickets to the Pampa firemen's an- military personnel (that would innual dance at the Southern club clude the USO, for instance), and next Thursday night will be used restaurants customarily open all Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, association dues, and to pay ex- may serve only food and must not penses of one or two delegates to dispense drinks. the annual state firemen's conven

HE IS HONORED Fire Chief Ben White said Saturday the dance will start at 8:30 p.m. due to the recent nation-wide order for closing dances and entertainments at midnight.

Pinky Powell's orchestra will play for the dance and table reservations at the club may be made by calling 385-W or 9545, Chief White

No Quariers Now

The Salvation Army, that worthy and charitable organization which Identical demurrers were filed for takes in others who are homeless, now is homeless itself. At least that is the story in Pam-

oa today. The local Salvation Army post had to vacate its worship and Sunday school quarters last week and now has no place in which to hold ser-

The Army's local advisory board nembers met with Brigadier Ray Gearing, Dallas, Texas divisional ommander, and Capt. Beulah Caroll, in charge of the Pampa post, Saturday afternoon to see what can be done about it. So, if you have a place that can

be rented or know of a small building that can be moved to Salvation Army property, please contact Capt Carroll at Pampa, phone 1317.

Ration Point Value On Fats Is Raised

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24-(AP)-The OPA tonight ordered a boost in the ration point values on lard, shortening, salad and cooking oils and margarine, effective at 12:01

a.m. Sunday. The margarine value goes to five red points a pound from three. Butter, not affected, remains at

Guards, 243, Annihilated By C. YATES McDANIEL and DEAN SCHEDLAR

All Japanese

LOS BANOS, Philippines, Feb. 24-(A)-More than 2,000 civilian prisoners of the Japanes of them Americans-were free today, liberated by Yank soldiers and Filipino guerrillas in another of the Pacific war's daring and dramatic rescues.

The liberating force struck yesterday from the sky, over land and across water, far behind the Japanese lines, to free 2,146 men, women and childen and wipe out the entire Japanese garrison at the Los Bancs internment camp, about 45 miles southwest of war-battered Manila

The internees, pinched by hunger and showing signs of more than three years' internment, quickly were carried to safety. Some of them, including the aged, were brought out on litters. American casualties in the sensational operation totaled six-two soldiers killed, two wounded and

two internees slightly injured Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who ordered the rescue, said providence was certainly with the doughboys and the guerrillas. He declared: "Nothing could be more satisfying to a soldier's heart than this rescue. I am deeply grate-

Among the rescued were 11 See ALL JAPANESE, Page 8

More Men 30-33 war manpower commission as the prime enforcer of the curfew or-Age Group To Be James F. Byrnes to conserve elec-**Called to Colors**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (P) Selective service tonight ordered increased drafting of men 30 through which means the proprietor may not 33 years old, by permitting their de ferment only if they are "necessary to" an essential industry.

Heretofore men of that age only had to be "engaged in" such an industry.

3-Withholding of rationed food The new instructions · to draft boards men that a larger number of the approximately 1,500,000 men in that age bracket holding occupational defermentsw ill enter military plies to all public and private places service this year, a selective service spokesman said.

While unable to estimate how many of the 30-33's will be needed to fill the army's mounting manpower demand, the spokesman attention to testimony of Maj. Gen. make up 30 percent of the entire draft call by the end of this year,

'If all other factors are equal, a father should be given greater consideration for occupational deferment than a non-father in this age group," Hershey's memorand o draft boards directed.

The local boards were instructed hat the 30-33 registrants, to be eligible for deferment, must be "neces sary to and regularly engaged in an activity in war production or in support of the national health, safety or interest. Being "regularly engaged in" such

activity continues to be the deferment rule for men aged 34 through

Lt. Waldo Oldham Is Missing in Action WHEELER, Feb. 24-Mr. and

Mrs. R. W. Oldham of Jewett received word Wednesday that their son. Lt. Waldo Oldham, is missing in action over Germany publican governor of Minnesota,

Lt. Oldham, who is a pilot on a Flying Fortress, had written his parents on Feb. 2-one day before he was reported to be missing. wife resides in California.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

C o n s i derable cloudiness and light rain to-Warmer Monday in Panhandle portion. 6 a.m. Sat. . 7 a.m.

WEST TEXAS:



ing the Texas association, conferred with ODT Director J. M. Johnson, end later said the ODT had dis-closed it had under consideration an order dealing with cattle sales shows, as distinguished from shows

EGYPTIAN IS FATALLY SHOT AS HE READS WAR DECREE, MAN ARRESTED

CAIRO, Feb. 24 —(P)— Prime Minister Ahmed Maher of Egypt was shot and killed in the chamber of deputies tonight shortly after he had read a royal decree declaring war on the Axis.

The prime minister had just completed his reading of the decree by King Farouk and was leaving the chamber when three

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Witnesses said the assailant was a 22-year-old member of the ex-tremist party and some identified him as a young lawyer. His name was not announced, although he was arrested immediately.

All three bullets struck Ahmed Maher in his stomach and he died half an hour later.

Egypt and other nations of the to enter the war against Germany and Japan since Turkey's declaration yesterday.

Government sources said the decision to join the Allies was the consequence of recent conferences conducted with middle eastern leaders near here by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

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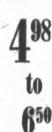
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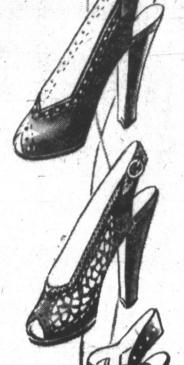
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Consolidated News Features Well, did you read about President Roosevelt drawing three kings aboard his cruiser near the Red sea? That's not bad drawing, whether it's gin rummy or poli-

the war is over. He had only Mussolini to fight. Another visitor, King Ibn Saud of Arabia, insisted on bringing sheep aboard for his food. He also

Watch Eddie Cantor go on lamb diet now. Forty sons!

Shamrock Woman Is **Honored** by Society

SHAMROCK, Feb. 24-Mrs. John B. Harvey of Shamrock has received the honor of honorary membership in the International Mark Twain society for her contribution to lit-

The award was voted by the executive committee Feb. 10. The International Mark Twain society has been called the League of Naitons of Literature. More than 30 countries are represented in the society's membership.

Rites Are Held for Roberts-co. Pioneer

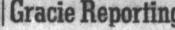
Pallbearers were Frank Pursley, Grady Bailey, Harry Hardin, Bell Eardin, George Graham, and Dan H. Graham.

A charter member of the Masonic lodge here and a member of the Christian church, he came to the Panhandle 61 years ago. He has served as tax assessor, sheriff and later as tax collector of Roberts

BATHMOBILE TO TOUR HOLLAND'S LIBERATED AREA

NEW YORK-(A)-Sixteen bathing vehicles, 10 mobile laundries, and two repair trucks will be used for six months of relief work in the liberated areas of Holland, where disease and ill-health have greatly increased owing to lack of soap, hot water and other laundry facilities, according to Netherlands Premier S. Garbrandy.

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thia Geneva Mayo, 83, died at the several years and had been confin- Palo Pinto for burial. home of her daughter, Mrs. Will ed to her bed the past eight months Mrs. Mayo was born Feb. 14, 1862, been a member of the Baptist ch SHAMROCK, Feb. 24—Mrs. Syn
Mrs. Mayo had been in ill health

at the home of her daughter.

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at the home of her daughter.

in Missouri, and lived in Palo Pinto since girlhood.

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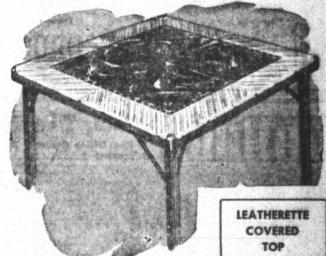
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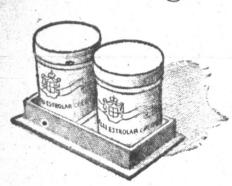
health since suffering a stroke two years ago. She had been confined

to her bed more than a year.

Funeral services were held at the Nix funeral home with Minister George Weems of Wheeler in charge, assisted by Rev. Marvin B. Norwood. Interment was in the Shamrock

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Robert Hutton and Joan Leslie are | the LaNora. Sixty-two of the shown here in a scene from the Warner Bros., hit, "Holfywood Canteen," which opens today at

'Hollywood Canteen" that Warner here. er than give any few top billing.

LaNora today you will see Jack Benny, Joe E. Brown, Eddie Cantor, Jack Carson, Dane Clark, Joan Greenstreet, Paul Henreid, Roy Prinz. Robert Hutton, Peter Lorre, Ida Lu- "Hollywood Canteen" is truly an gan, Eleanor Parker, Joyce (Janie) Reynolds, S. Z. (Cuddles) Sakall, Zachary Scott, Barbara Stanwyck,

screen's top stars are in the extra-

Bros., have found it necessary to One of the studio's top directors, in the Big Three's treatment of list them in alphabetical order rath- Academy Award winner, Delmer the Polish issue were raised in Gottlieb.

You'll hear such songs as "Don't Fence Me In," "Sweet Dreams Crawford, Helmut Dantine, Bette Sweetheart," and eight other song Davis, Faye Emerson, John Garfield, hits arranged for the picture by Le-

pino, Irene Manning, Dennis Mor- all-out effort to bring movie-goers the tops in the entertainment world.

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A double feature bill has been ar
Douglas Lloyd Savory, conservaSavory drew a burst of cheers as

ranged to include two Columbia scare shows, "Cry of the Werewolf" and "the Soul of a Monster." Nina Foch, Osa Massen, and Barton Mac-Lane are featured in "Cry of the "In view of the fact that Eastern" Lane are featured in "Cry of the Werewolf" while Rose Hobart, Erik Galicia has never been in possess Rolf, and Jim Bannon stalk through of Russia, what evidence does he (Churchill) have that inhabitants to the east of Poland's Curzon line have any desire to be incorporated CROWN

into Russia?" Robert Taylor stars in Metro's production of "Billy the Kid" which Churchill is scheduled to give a s showing today and Monday at first hand report in commons next Tuesday and Wednesday on the Crimean conference.

Photographed in technicolor, re-Eden replied to Savory's query leased several years ago, the film with the assertion that the house is being distributed again by popuknew the strength of the Ukrainian lar demand. Brian Donlevy, Ian Hunter, Gene Lockhart, Mary Hownational movement "which has existed for many years in this terriard, and Lon Chaney, Jr., are featory," but added that the governtured in the cast that portrays the ment "could not be expected to life and death of the New Mexico

the things his

income would

have bought.

Death is **Cry in Commons:** cheat. It cheats a man's **Power Politics** wife and children out of

LONDON, Feb. 24-(2P)-A cry of "power politics" and a charge that or than give any few top billing.

Daves, was selected to direct the commons Wednesday amid reports film which was produced by Alex Prime Minister Churchill would demand a confidence vote next week

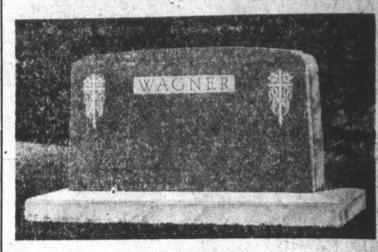
date evidence on the question."

Savory drew a burst of cheers as he snapped back with "Are you not bound by the Atlantic Charter to consider these populations before transferring them?"

Wery much a Ukrainian question. It is also very much a Ukrainian question. The last of the snapped back with "Are you not date information as to that, although I know there is a large Ukrainian majority in this area." transferring them?" "This," said Eden, "is not purely Save with News Classified Advs.

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and sale of the Top O' Texas Here- F. Ross and Son, Goodlet, Texas. ford Breeders association closed Tuesday with an overall sale total show, \$830. The animal was purof approximately \$15,745 for 53 head chased by S. R. Nelson of Miami. of stock consigned by farmers and ranchers of the surrounding area.

O. W. Hampton, general superintendent of the show and a director of the association, said yesterday by Nelson, that the group plans a bigger and better show next year that will be of even greater benefit to the city

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brought the highest price in the Highest price paid for a bull at the sale was the \$660 figure that was brought by H. H. Reeves' hereford bull. The animal was bought

The average price for the top 45 head sold at the show was \$334.55 with a total sale average of nearly

Following is the list of cattle purchased, the consignors, the buyer and the price paid. Superior Domino 72nd, consigned

Carter, Pampa, and bought for \$240 layed)—(A)—Fifteen German civil-

by J. A. Norton, Pagosa Springs, Colo. chased by T. D. and Fred Hobart,

Canadian, for \$500. Prince Domino 72nd, consigned by commander of the 301st infantry W. L. Williams, and purchased by which took the town. "They had E. L. Carr, Pampa, for \$400. by W. L. Williams, and bought by roadblock job. They chose to stay. V. E. Hofnes, Childress, for \$500. Hagerty calls three places home Beau Duncan, consigned by J. Wade Duncan, Mobeetie and sold for \$100 to Artie Sailor, Pampa.

Domino Hetress, consigned by I. E. Duncan. Pampa, and sold to Charles Sheldon, Dumas, for \$175. Prince Domino 3rd, consigned by . E. Duncan and purchased by H. W. Waters, Pampa, for \$175. Mischief Anxiety 1st, consigned

by Gordon Whitner, Wheeler, and sold to John Baggerman, Groom, for braska. H. H. R. Dr. Domino 2nd, consigned by H. H. Reeves, Shamrock, and

Domino Lad 3rd, consigned by H. H. Reeves and sold to Oliver Waters, Canadian, for \$320. Dr. Domino R. 10th, consigned by H. H. Reeves and sold to Mrs. H.

C. Gilbert, Clarendon, for \$325. Grace Domino 2nd, consigned by H. H. Reeves and sold to H. C. Rippy, Shamrock, for \$325. Gordon Rupert 24th, consigned by R. T. Alexander, Canadian, and sold to R. B. and T. D. Wiggins, Cana-

dian, for \$310. Daisy Creamy 92nd, consigned by Thurman Hines, Pampa, and sold to Lou Ann Taylor, Pampa, for \$225. Domino Prince 107th, consigned by L. A. Maddox, Miami, and sold

to W. M. Shrader and Sons, Perryton, for \$325. Alma Domino 13th, consigned by L. A. Maddox, and sold to Johnnie Bowers, Groom, for \$255. Beau Prince D. 54th, consigned by L. A. Maddox, and sold to C. A.

Carr, Claude, for \$330.

Domino Prince A. 103rd, consigned by Wayne Maddox, Miami, and sold to F. S. and S. L. Makeig, Dumas,

Bingo Domino, consigned by H. B. Taylor, Pampa, and sold to W. F. Taylor, Pampa, for \$175. Donna Anna 75th, consigned J. F. Ross and Son, Goodlett sold to S. R. Nelson, Miami, for

\$830. Doctor Return 20th, consigned by J. F. Ross and Son, and sold to E S. Carr, Pampa, for \$400. Doctor Domino T. 19th, consigned by Hubert Tindall, Shamrock, and sold to L. L. Sone, Pampa, for \$310. Doctor Domino T. 20th, consigned

by Hubert Tindall and sold to L. H. Adair, Pampa, for \$210. Mike Rupert Tone A. D., consigned by R. W. Tucker, Pampa, and sold to H. B. Taylor, Pampa, for John Rupert Tone, consigned by

R. W. Tucker and sold to Bill Reeves, McLean for \$110. Royal Randolph, consigned by E. J. Gething, Laketon, and sold to Harry Nelson, Miami, for \$130.

O. Prince Domino 62nd, consigned by Hollis Gossett, Perryton, and

sold to H. B. Taylor for \$250. O. Prince Domino 68th, consigned by Hollis Gossett and sold to M.
F. Callahan, Conway, for \$140.
Beau Prince Domino 25th, consigned by H. P. Mundy, Shamrock, and sold to Pool Herndon, Perryton. and sold to Pool Herndon, Perryton,

for \$310. Supreme Mischief 204th, consigned by C. W. Parker, Gageby, and sold to Pool Herndon for \$205. Advance Domino 432nd, consigned by C. W. Barker and sold to Lee Keker, Allison, for \$310. Domino Advance 2nd, consigned by S. T. Morgan, Wheeler, and sold to Jerry Thomas, Pampa, for \$145. Willis Domino, consigned by W.

G. Kinzer, Pampa, and sold to A. H. Henry, Perryton, for \$245. RH Princeps Domino 3rd, consigned by Ralph Hale, Perryton, and sold to H. W. Waters for \$145. Domino 3rd, consigned by C. D. Parker, Miami, and sold to W. M.

Shrader, Perryton, for \$255.
Mischief Domino, consigned by
C. D. Parker and sold to A. H. Henry, Perryton, for \$225.

Domino, consigned by F. S. Parker, Miami, and sold to W. M. Shrader for \$205.

A. Prince Domino 4th, consigned by A. B. Carruth, Pampa, and sold to Felix Stalls, Pampa, for \$340. Royal Domino, consigned by A. B. Carruth and sold to Jake Hess, McLean, for \$500.

Domino Lad 3rd, consigned by C. L. Thomas, Pampa, and sold to Jack Stevens, Groom, for \$310. Pauline Domino 2nd, consigned by C. L. Thomas and sold to Chas. Stevens, Dumas, for \$220. Carlos Domino 143rd, consigned by Combs and Worley, Pampa, and sold to Clark Mathers, Miami, for

Harvest Queen, consigned by Combs and Worley and sold to E. L. Martin for \$625. Donna Anna 787th, consigned by Donna Anna 787th, consigned by Bob McCoy and sold to J. L. Bell, Chas, Shelton for \$135.

Donna Anna 416th, consigned by Bob McCoye and sold to J. L. Bell, Miami, for \$210.

Beau Prince D. 63rd, consigned by L. A. Maddox, and sold to Makeig Brothers, Dumas, for \$300.

Doctor Return 19th, consigned

ABOARD AN AIRCRAFT CAR- Top o' Texas Hereford Show Termed by J. F. Ross and Son and RIER IN THE PACIFIC—(A)—A ed by A. B. Carruth and sold to Frank Carter for \$300.

P. Callahan and sold to Edward Gething for \$430.

J. Domino, consigned by J. M. Saunders, Pampa, and sold to Paul Caylor, Pampa, for \$210. J. Domino 2nd, consigned by J. M. Saunders and sold to Mrs. Halli Martin, White Deer, for \$195. Lee Dom, consigned by W. F. Combs, LeFors, and sold to .

Wade Duncan for \$75. Brilliant Domino, consigned by W. R. Combs and sold to J. O. Mc-Coy, Pampa, for \$105. Washita Zesto 10th, consigned by R. T. Alexander, Canadian, and sold to Paul Caylor for \$325.

Texas Colonel Calls by H. C. Gilbert, Clarendon, and purchased by Oscar Cobb, Claude,

WITH THE U.S. NINTH DIVI-Miss Patricia, consigned by Frank SION IN GERMANY, Feb. 21 (Deians were building a road block across a hill in front of an almost Prince Domino 69th, consigned by deserted German village last night W. L. Williams, Wheeler, and pur- Today they were tearing it down. "We showed up before they finished," said Col. Roy N. Hagerty

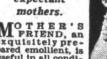
the choice of going back to the Prince Domino 74th, consigned rear or going to work undoing their Hagerty calls three places home: Omaha, Neb., Indianapolis, Ind. and Lubbock, Texas. He says he

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Fors boxing coach, won over Don

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the gloves meet this year. How-

ever. Cooper did not enter the

state meet at Fort Worth because

it would interfere too much with

his scholastic work at LeFors high

school. Cooper has not lost a fight

since 1940, in all, over 50 straight

wins. A brother Theodore Cooper,

By WILBUR MARTIN

Associated Press Staff

A couple of district champions re-

main to be crowned and bi-district

entry in the state class AA high

Greenville won one of eight cov-

The Lions were champions of Dis-

gan last night, and two district

Sunset of Dallas took an overtime

29-26, in the initial tilt of a three-

game series. Sunset won in District

8, Paschal in District 7. A note of

tragedy touched this contest. Five

Paschal students were injured in an

automobile accident near Grand

Prairie on their way to Dallas for

Pampa's Harvesters had an easy

time winning in 1-AA, beating Plainview, 32-13, Abilene had a

tougher row to hoe with Odessa,

squeezing by with a 35-34 deci-

cide that loop's boss.

Pampa.

Ahilene

El Paso. Greenville

Highland Park

Sunset (Dallas)

Breckenridge.

0. (Undecided)

(Undecided)

16. (Undecided)

Kilgore

Lufkin

15. Austin

At Temple, District 10 teams opened play in a tournament to de-

Goose Creek and Beaumont will

and District 16's title will go to

either Harlingen or Kingsville. Here is the list of district titlists:

Paschal (Fort Worth)

SALT LAKE CITY. - (A)

vaitress told police a customer, in-

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teous service and satisfac-

tory work is what has built

stead of leaving a tip, picked her

some out on top in District 6.

titlists were decided.

school basketball tournament ha

been decided.

boxed at Follett where he wor

Two Pampans Are Back in Game Friday

News Sports Writer Springing a "surprise attack" on

the Plainview Bulldogs with the enness and force of a Texas wind, the Pampa Harvesters won the district champion of 1AA Friday night when they beat the Bulldogs

The "surprise attack" was the presence of Johnny Campbell and Eugene Turner, both Harvester regulars, who were not supposed to be at Plainview when game time rolled around because both were in Dallas taking their navy physical However, Coach Otis Coffey of

the Harvesters sent a plane to Dallas after the boys and they arrived in time to play the full game. The boys were granted the request by officials at Dallas that they be able to finish their exams double time so as to get to Plainview in time for the game. An ironic twist was brought

into the whole affair when it was

found that the boys may not have

to report for over a month. The Harvesters will meet the Childress Robeats, District 2AA vinners, in the first game of the i-district playoff series at Chilress next Tuesday night. The rame will be aired over Radio Station KPDN, the broadcast beginng at 7:45 p.m. and the play-

by-play starting at 8:00. Earl Davis scored five points in the first quarter of the game at Plainview to spark the Harvesters to a 9-4 lead at the end of the pe-

In the second quarter, the Bulldogs were able to garner only one point but the Harvester attack was somewhat slowed also, Pampa making only six points. Pampa led at the half 15 to 5. Plainview outscored the Harves-

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Owls Have Won four points to the Harvesters three. The game developed into practically a free-for-all in the third period 115, Lost 30 with a large number of fouls being called on both teams. In the fourth and final period, In Six Seasons Pampa began to pull away and scored 14 points to the Bulldog's

four to win the game and the dis-HOUSTON, Feb. 24-(P)-Its record-cracking basketball season at Johnny Campbell scored 13 points an end, Rice institute today could to prove his worth to the team. Eugene Turner played perhaps his claim one of the best six-year records in big-time competition and best defensive game of the seaboasted in Bill Henry one of the son, as he constantly took rebounds nation's out-standing scorers for the and tip-offs to keep Plainview in past two campaigns hot water most of the way.

the death of his grandmother in

Shamrock Friday. Clay won the ad-

miration of his teammates with his

vithout revealing just how he felt.

Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Writer

Dick Wehr-made the team, which

out to be a sextet instead of a quin-

Arkansas, which finished second.

nd the two teams that tied for

third-Southern Methodist and Tex-

as Christian-each got a spot on the

team. Arkansas placed George Kok.

its towering center but he was shift-

ed to a forward post; Southern Me-

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Player

Starting with 1940 and climaxed Davis, Joe Cree and Randall Clay by the campaign just closed, the clayed their best in one of the most Owls have a record of 115 victories impotant games of the season. against 30 defeats against the best Clay was under a strain during teams in the United States. the contest with the knowledge of

Henry, 6-foot, 8-inch All-American center, poured in 433 points in 21 games of 1945 to reach the stunning total of 781 points in two quiet determination to play his best

> Rice won 20 and lost one the past season, bowing only to the Oklahoma Aggies in an early season game at Oklahoma City's allcollege tournament. They won the undisputed Southwest conference lished a team scoring record of 803 points for the league and saw Henry increase his individual record to 280 points, 23.3 per game.

But sticking at the peak has become customary for the Owls since the 1940 season opened. They won 23 and lost four that season, also taking the undisputed conference title. They slipped to an 18-6 record in 1941, finishing second to Arkansas, but in 1942 started a series of three straight co-championships of the league in a season of 22 wins and five defeats. They won 17 and lost nine in 1943 and won 15 and lost five in 1944.

Christian landed its consistent

Henry, the great center who se Rice, which swept undefeated to individual scoring records while record-smashing championship, leading the Owls to new team marks, dominates the 1945 all-Southwest was the only unanimous choice. conference basketball team selected Mendenhall lacked only one vote the coaches for the Associated osition while Wehr, Kok and Avery Three Owls-Giant Bill Henry,

all tied for forward. Little Murray Mendenhall and Flash Greenville Is Dennis Haden, Southern Methodist forward who was all-conference for the third straight season turned last year, finished close this season. First Entry in Others getting first team votes: Ocie Richie, Arkansas forward;

Bill Flynt, Arkansas guard; Burt Rollings, Southern Methodist guard, Bill Flynt, Arkansas guard; Burt and Don Wooten, Texas guard. Landing second team votes were Mike Schumchyk, Arkansas forward: Marlin Hicks, Baylor center; Joe

thodist came up with Kelly Avery, Crowley, Texas guard; Gene Schmidt, Texas Christian center who the tall forward who went to the Mustangs from Baylor, and Texas was transferred out of the conferplay still is in its infancy, but one ence in mid-season, and Grover Noonan, Rice guard. TOUGH FOR BLOODHOUNDS

HOLLYWOOD -(P)- Included in eted berths last night, trouncing the loot of a burglar who robbed Highland Park of Dallas, 25-21, for a Hollywood boulevard perfumer its second straight victory of were scents named Follow Me, Es- three-game title series. ape, and My Alibi

Pampa Plays WINS 50 FIGHTS Childress in **Bi-district**

over the Plainvlew Bulldogs, the Pampa Harvesters are preparing for the bi-district series with the Childress Bobcats, District 2AA champions, which begins Tuesday night in Childress.

The winner of the bi-district series will be one of the eight teams to enter the state tournament at Austin, March 8, 9, and 10. The interscholastic league rules, which govern the playing off of state championships, tates that all bidistrict champions must be certified by midnight, March 3

The two fives have met twice this season in non-conference play, with a win going to each one. Pampa took the first by a 26 to 19 score playing in Pampa. Childress came ounding back at Childress to win 26 to 22 in an overtime game that finished with four players on the court for each team.

Since playing Pampa, Childress has moved along at a fast clip and Coach Bo Graham, who is not new to coaching champions, has just brought the Bobcats through a tough conference schedule which necessitated a playoff between the Bobcats and the Burkburnett Bulldogs, who won the eastern bracket of the dis-

The Bobcats promptly disposed of the Bulldogs by scores of 50 to 28 and 31 to 23. Childress has two regulars back from a team that went to the state championship finals last

As for the Harvesters, Otis Coffey will have his team at full strength for Tuesday night's encounter. With their present starting ine-up, the Harvesters have taken 26 victories in 33 games, and also speaking in their favor, is the fact that the second and third games, if a third is necessary, will be played in Pampa Wednesday and Saturday nights. Pampa has lost one game out of 13 on their home court.

All of the playoff games will be aired over radio station KPDN, Wayne Phelps, station manager has announced. The Gray county Cleaners and Dyers association will sponsor the Tuesday broadcast. The association is made up of the follow-

ing Pampa establishments: DeLuxe Dry Cleaners, Your Laundrfy and Dry Cleaners, Edmondson Dry Cleaners, Pampa Cleaners, Post Cleaners, Victory Cleaners, Bob Clements, Tailoring, Master Cleaners, and Burns Cleaners and Hatters.

Sports Roundup

Zy HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 25-(A)-When baseball's committee to revise the major-minor agreement meets in Chicago, Monday, Prexy Pants Rowland of the Pacific coast league trict 5, while Highland Park had wants them to put some teeth in a rule against signing American Le-One other bi-district playoff be- gion players-Rowland told the Sporting News: "Baseball is apt to get in trouble when it starts putting its welfare above the education thriller from Paschal of Fort Worth, of youngsters with promising baseball ability." - Red Trautman, who has been negotiating with various high school athletic groups on behalf of baseball, probably would add that baseball already is in trouble for that same reason, and even when it has good intentions the educators are suspicious—what this department would like to see is a strict "hands off" policy regarding any kid who really wants an education, plus support for a school and college program that would enable the boys to study baseball as well as books.

UNANSWERED QUESTION If the midnight curfew for night

spots remains in effect through the fight it out for District 14 honors baseball season, what do you suppose Vince Dimaggio will do for one of those nine-buck snacks after a night game?

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE An article in the current "green-keepers' reporter" tells of British golf courses studded with tank traps, barbed wire and tall poles to prevent the landing of glidersjudging by scores recently reported from Southern tourneys, some of those hazards should be retained despite publicity blurbs, Hollywood's best movie tennis player isn't Errol Flynn but Mickey Rooney-Craig Wood checked in for the Pensacola, Fla., open golf tourney accompanied by a 14-year-old pet pup that weighs only 24 ounces, when Baltimore was in the American league in 1901-02, the club drew a total attendance of 315,000. Last season the minor league Crioles drew 656,000. Is that why they call 'em the "good old days?"

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For Sale-Large eight room and a four room house, hardwood floors, both on one lot, Corner Hobart and Francis, price \$8500. Five and three room duplex on pavement, the five room side available with sale, also 5 and 3 room house on one lot east part of town. Stone and Thomas-

son. Ph. 1766. FOR SALE—By owner 4 room modern house, 200 ft. black and galvanized, ½ inch pipe. 1231 East Francis. FOR SALE—Five room modern house, im-mediate possession, near W. Wilson School ediate possession, near W n pavement. Ph. 1352-W.

completely furnished, good location, net income \$137

monthly. 640 acres of grass land, well improved. Lee R. Banks, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Court of Honor Is Ph. 52 and 388. SIX ROOM house. Five room house on N. Bahks. 2½ acre tract with 5 room house barn and garage, close in. 3 bedroom home on Sunset Drive. Call 1898 for Mrs. O. H. Booth or Mrs. M. A.

Gertie Arnold Room 3, Duncan Building, Ph. 758 Large 4 room house, South Wells, immediate possession. 3 room house, S. Wells. 3 room house E. Gordan, 5 room house W. Kingsmill. 6 room house, E. part of

Ph. 909 Reavis and Norwood, all of Sham-

FIVE ROOM modern house vacant, South side. Bargain. \$2950. Ph. 148-W. Mrs.. W. C. Mitchell. See J. E. Rice for farms,

ranches, business and city properties. Six room modern and garage priced for quick sale \$3500. Five room furnished, floor furnace, 5 blocks from Post Office, price \$4750. Seven room duplex with 2 and 3 room furnished apartment in rear. Three 2 room apartments and two room house on pavement, 2 blocks of Post Office, \$2350, Large 10 room brick, Mary Elleg, priced for quick sale, good rental income property all furnished on East Francis. Call 1831 after 6:30 p.m.

73-Lots FOR SALE Two lots located 1 block from Central Park will trade on house. Ph. 130 Earl Isley.

76—Forms and Tracts 360 acre farm near Wheeler, 150 in cultivation, balance good pasture light improvements. Good terms, priced. \$15 per acre. Call Mundy Ph. 2372.

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79-Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3 Duncan Building. Ph. 758 Wanted to buy-4. 5 or 6 AUTOMOBILES

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Held at Shamrock SHAMROCK, Feb. 24-Boy Scouts from Shamrock, Wheeler and Kellerville took part in a court of honor held in the First Methodist church.

Scouts and scouters from Samnorwood attended the ceremony, the argest of its kind ever held here. Rev. Marvin B. Norwood was in charge of the program, which began with the serving of a covereddish supper in the dining room of the church at 7:30 p.m. Hugo O. Olsen of Pampa, scout executive of the Adobe Walls coun-

cil, presided. Members on the court

were Edward M. Burkwalter, C. L.

rick: Bill Hughes and Walter Eljott, both of Kellerville, and M. O. McKay of Wheeler. Billie Pete Hughes of Kellerville, the highest ranking visiting scout, served as Approximately 150 persons attended.

Henry McDonald of Shamrock was premoted to the highest rank that a scout can earn, Eagle, having earned 21 merit badges. Place a well equipped shoe shine

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Skellytown Woman's Mother Is Buried

Funeral services were held las reek at the Salem church near Atlanta, Texas, for Mrs. M. E. Jones, who died at the home of her daugher, Mrs. M. O. Evans, Skellytown. She was 74, born March 23, 1870, at 18 to William Thomas Jones who been named, on March 1 or 15. died in 1910.

Surviving are six children: Mrs. tent men in extension service view, Texas; Mrs. Pearl Bailey, Wheeler county than any other one compton, Calif.; Guy, Clarendon, man. Texas,; and Mrs. Ladelle Evans. randchildren; and one sister, Mrs. B. D. Thomas, Vernon, Texas, She has four grandsons in service.

War Dads Society Will Be Organized

SHAMROCK, Feb. 24-Organizaion of a Shamrock chapter of American War Dads will be completed in the American Legion hut Monday night of the fathers of local men and women in service or who have served in any military

branch. Preliminary steps to form a local chapter of War Dads, the fourth chapter to be formed in the Texas Fanhandle, were taken at a meeting of 20 fathers Tuesday night.

Former Army Officer To Speak at Wheeler

WHEELER, Feb. 24-Maj. Alan Harvey-Brooks, until a few months ago army recreational director in the Pacific war theater, will speak at the Methodist church in Wheeler next Tuesday evening at 8:00 Maj. Harvey-Brooks is now pastor of the Higgins Methodist

church. Tuesday night he will dis-

cuss the main objectives of "The Crusade of Christ," now under way

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Wheeler-co Agent To Resign Post

SHAMROCK, Feb. 24-Jake Tarter, agricultural agent of Wheeler county the past 14 years, has resigned that position because of ill health. He will turn his duties over in Miller county, Ark She married to a successor, who has not vet Tarter is one of the most compe-Thursie Mason, Atlanta, Texas; and has possibly done more toward Floyd, Norphlet, Ark.; John, Lake- the building of agriculture in

Having worked with business men Ekellytown. In addition, surviving of the county along with farmers are 17 grandchildren; five great- and ranchers, Tarter's leaving will be felt keenly by city as well as He said:

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Edgar E. Payne, Income Tax Reports, Roem 4, Duncan Building, over Behrman's. Ph. 828.*

Courtesy Cab 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.* Miss Kathryn Homer and Miss he will enter the naval medical Margaret Burton, who are students at Oklahoma university, Norman, are in Pampa this weekend visiting their families and friends. Ladies that care, get their permanents from Mr. Yates. They

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New Organization for Veterans Is Formed

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The internees at Los Banos were in better physical shape than the 3,700 civilians liberated at Santo Tomas. They had better food supplies than the others until last October. Recently the Japanese cut the rice allowance to a starvation 170 grams a day.

Many of the rescued were thin and pale but generally looked better than the starved Santo Tomas people.

The internees, lined up for morn

ing roll call, were ordered back into their barracks and surrounded by a defense guard of Yanks. As speedily as possible they were removed across the bay in Amtracks to a safe rendezvous. Japanese snipers fired on the

now the Philippines campaign of the Nippon commander, Gen. Yamrescuers and the rescued as they passed through Los Banos city to ashita, is doomed and early clearthe bay shore. ance of the entire archipelago is Liberated were 1,589 Americans 329 Britons, 56 Canadians, 33 Aus-

American troops were gaining on other Philippine fronts. In the Cab- tralians, 89 Dutch, 22 Poles, 10 Noraraballo mountains they captured wegians, 16 Italians, 1 Frenchman Pantanbangan, center of two head-Los Banos was the last known More than 150 American Super- Japanese prison camp on Luzon

forts from India bases again blast-ed the Japanese-held Singapore na-cues of American and other United val base, scoring "good bombing re-sults." Columns of black smoke bil-lowed 20,000 feet from dock and oners while doughboys liberated 3,700 civilians at Santo Tomas and The Iwo battle was shaping up 800 military prisoners and 550 civilas one of the toughest in marine lans at old Bilibid penitentiary in corps history. The Leathernecks Manila.

Fund Drives

campaign is under way to get the people of Potter county to stop at the banks and make their contributions on that one day, doing away completely with all socicitation by individuals. Chapter officials at Amarillo say the idea is a new one

Laycock said today Pampa hopes by simply putting potato or apple to wind up its drive in ten days. peelings in the pot, covering them The national organization has given with water and allowing them to the entire month of March for the simmer until discoloration has dis-

Fraud Charges

(Continued from page one)

James G. Martin; Vernon T. Mc-Combs; Marjorie Shockley; Roy E. Preston; Carl A. Morwitz; The Crummer Co.; R. E. Crummer; William J. Meredith; Harry A. Taylor; The R. E. Crummer Co.; Herbert Moon; Hewen A. Lasseter; and Courtney S. Turner.

ST. PAUL.-(AP)-A pending bill which would outlaw BB-guns in Minnesota has one of the state's farmers up in arms, Sen. Ancher Nelson said during a legislative de-

The farmer wants to know, Nelson said, how else can he get his bull into the barn.



Coffee Shop

are now open every including Sundays,

5 a.m. till 22 p.m.

New Organization for Veterans Is Formed

Framework for a state organization of Amvets (American Veterans of World War 2) has been set up at 5041/2 Taylor, Amarillo, it was reported to The News Saturday. retary, Amvets-Texas Dept., Amarstates, it was said, with member-ship of over 5,000. "No iron-clad policies can be set up" until after the war, Jack Bain, executive secretatry, Amvets-Texas Dept., Amarillo, said. He added that further information could be secured by writing him at the Taylor street address.

Paprika, the red spice from mild-flavored pod pepper, is known to be high in Vitamin A content.

MIMMIER IS THE MAN MOSCOW, Feb. 24—(4)—Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler—and not Hitler is sending the rallying cries to the Eastern Front for battles to the last man, a dispatch from the captured citadel of Poznan in Western Poland said today.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-(A)-If there's one thing Reiter Webb likes to do it's to play solitaire, the Canfield system. Webb has been playing the card game since he was a boy and has kept records. He figures he's now 37,141 points ahead of the

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tapered waistline. High-tied neckline makes a blouse or dickey op-



season is Adrian's pink crepe dinner gown with starched ruff, cascading backdrop and gauntlets of

Kiwanis Club Entertains at Banquet Friday

The Pampa Kiwanis club held its Ladies' Night banquet last night at the First Methodist church basement with 110 persons attending.
C. P. "Doc" Pursley was master of ceremonies and he presented Lt. Paul R. Eastman, assistant personnel officer, PAAF(who played selections on his Hawaiian guitar, Cpl. Ced Pihl who gave novel piano arrangements and vocal selections and Pvt. Joseph Bergantino who played the electric guitar.

Following the program, W. B. Weatherred introduced Mrs. Ivy Pursley, mother of C. P. Pursley, Mr and Mrs. Frank Pursley and Mrs. Billy Pursley, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mott, Lt. and Mrs. Fred Thompson. E. O. Wedgewood, Mrs. C. R. Short, Jacksonville, Ill., mother of Mrs. G. F. Branson and Mrs. R. W. Krueger As a special feature, Virgil Mott gave a vocal selection, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Mott.

Children's Play Will Be Given March 2, 2 P. M.

Because "Old King Cole," a Clare Tree Major play which will be shown in Pampa March 2, is of interest to younger children, a limited number of tickets have been reserved for pre-school children and their mothers.

The play is being sponsored by A. A. U. W., and one performance only will be given in the Junior high auditorium at 2:00 o'clock. The story Miss Leola Hogsett Becomes Bride is woven around the children of a scene in the palace of Old King

Very young children probably will not enjoy the play, A. A. U. W. members say, but five and six-yearolds should find the play interesting. Pre-school children must be accompanied by an adult and will be seated in the west side of the balcony. Tickets may be obtained, beginning Monday, from Miss Carol McReynolds, secretary to Superintendent L. L. Sone. Her office is located at the Francis street entrance of the Junior high building. Both children and accompanying adults must hold tickets. Tickets for grade school children will be on sale in

Mmes. Allen, Orr, At W. M. U. Meeting

The story of Dr. Basil Lee Lockett, the beloved physician, was con-

Members of circle one met in ents and teachers and their friends W. B. Swearengen and Jimmie See W.M.U. MEETING, Page 10) to attend the meeting.

She was teaching in Perryton at the time of her marriage. Cpl. Hon graduated from Mt. Vernon high school and enlisted in the air force in July, 1942. He is now stationed at Pampa army air P.T.A. Council To Mrs. Swearengen

Cpl. and Mrs. John H Hon

Miss Leola Hogsett of Perryton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Hon graduated at Pampa high school in 1941 and was a

member of the National Honor society. She attended West Texas State

college and taught school in Shamrock during the 1943-'44 school year.

Hogsett of 710 S. Finley, Pampa, became the bride of Cpl. John H. Hon

son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hon of Mt. Vernon, Texas, Feb. 10 at 7 p.

m. Cpl. Hon is stationed with Sqd. C. PAAF.

The marriage ritual was read in the Harrah Methodist parsonage with the Rev. C. A. Wells reading the single ring ritual.

The bride wore a white flannel dress with black accessories and shoulder corsage of red roses.

Society

derson, president has urged all par- ine Tice, Mrs. Jack Robertson, Mrs.

Observe Founder Entertains Class Day, February 27 Founders day will be observed Baptist church met in the home of when members of the City council Mrs. W. B. Swearengen for a social of P. T. A. meet Tuesday evening Thursday evening. at 8:00 o'clock in the Pampa high cold drinks, sandwiches and po-school cafeteria. school cafeteria. A tree will be presented to the lowing members: tinued this week when members school having the largest number of of the First Baptist W.M.U. met in parents attending. Mrs. E. L. An-Robertson, Joan Robertson, Paul-

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Will Be Reviewed Mar. 1, Shamrock

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Feb. 24—Mrs. Bed-1, at 7:45 o'clock.

youthful writer, Kathleen Winsor, who is the daughter of an Oakland, Calif., real estate dealer.

to a second "Gone With the Wind". Sales of "Forever Amber" soared to a fabulous height the first week after being put on the market, with 100,000 copies sold.

Mrs. Harrison reviewed the book

in Pampa on Feb. 12, to about 150

The women of Shamrock will have

Harrison give her interpretation of

Mrs. Harley Wallin Is Complimented at Pink, Blue Shower

Mrs. Harley Wallin was complinented with a pink and blue shower held Friday in the home of Mrs. George Murphy with Mrs. R. A. Mack as co-hostess.

Entertaining rooms were decorated for the occasion and the afternoon was spent in playing games. Gifts were presented in a pink and blue decorated basinett.

Guests included Mrs. Jim Wallin, Mrs. J. L. Brewer, Mrs. Ben Wallin, Mrs. Clint Hickman of Skellytown, Mrs. W. H. Walling, Mrs. Kilpatrick Mrs. M. D. Snider, Mrs. Virgie Wal-lin. Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs. L. E. Keith, Mrs. Fern Lane, Mrs. George Murphy, Mrs. R. A. Mack. Gifts were sent by a number of

Mrs. Rogers To Be Guest Speaker at Holy Souls Meeting

Hoty Souls Parent Teacher association will entertain the City Complimenting Mrs. council of P. T. A. Thursday, March Adkins, Shamrock

2, at their regular meeting. Mrs. Walter Rogers will speak the group on "Education for Parent-hood," followed by the life story of Saint Patrick which will be told by by Mrs. Adkins, Sr. a pupil of the Holy Souls eighth

As entertainment, musical numbers will be given by the vocal trio composed of Betty Holt, Anna Lois Alford, Winnie Cox.

Rebekah Lodge Holds Meeting

Members of Pampa Rebekah lodge met Thursday evening at the I. O. O. F. hail to hold their regular busi-

Lillie Patterson, Lula Smith, of Elec- Winfred Lewis, Gus Leftwich, Lyle trs. Kate Beverly, Ouida Morris, Holmes, Bufus Dodgen, George Lillie Hollis, Opal Clay, Mary Allice Battey of Corpus Christi, Gladys Reynolds, I. C. Mundy, Dorothy

ford Harrison will be featured as guest speaker by the Fine Arts club, at a benefit book review at the Legion home Thursday night, March Mrs. Harrison will review, "Forever Amber," the first noval of the youthful writer, Kathleen Winsor,

The publishers tried to promote this new book by a new writer in-Feb. 17 in the First Baptist church, Norman, Okla. The Rev. J. A. Howard read the ritual.

Mrs. C. J. Stevens, Norman, attended as matron of honor and she wore a British-tan suit with brown accessories and a corsage of pink

PM-1/c C. J. Stevens attended as best man.

women, and the time required to cover the story is about one and one-half hours. It will be given for white orchids. Following the cerewhite orchids. Following the cerewhite orchids. Following the cerewhite orchids. usual ability and her talent as a to Oklahoma City. They are now

a rare opportunity in hearing Mrs. high school and was a member of Land, counselor, in charge of the the A-capella choir, girls' trio, ac- program. tive in dramatics and student council and was also a member of the tennis team. Before her marriage she was employed at the Blossom shop and at Cheek Construction company here.

Mate Bills graduated from Borger 1941. He was overseas in the South West Pacific 21 months and took part in five major battles. He has the Presidential Unit Citation. He was employed in civil service before dent; Ruby Linebaugh, vice presithe war, and is now stationed at Norman Naval hospital.

Farewell Party To Be Given for

A farewell party will be given Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. C. B. Tillstrom, 728 E. Francis from 10:00 until 12:00 o'clock honoring, Mrs. E. C. Kilpatrick. The honoree will move Tuesday to

who is being transferred there by Columbia Carbon company. The party will be a come-and-go affair and all of Mrs. Kilpatrick's friends are invited to attend.

Bridge Party Given

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Feb. 24—Mrs. Tem-The entertaining rooms were attractively decorated with cut flow-

ed to Mrs. Rufus Dodgen and low script writer. to Mrs. Henry Holmes of Anson,

sented to the honoree by the hos-

close of the games Guests included Mmes. Cleo Temmess and social meeting.

Mrs. Edna Braly, Bessie Mastin.

Mae Phillips, Elsie Cone, Ella Noland, Dorothy Voyle, Ellen Kretzmeier, Jimmie Jordon, Eva Howard, Barkley, Walter Darligton, Jr., Cas Infection, J pleton, John Walker, L. C. Hill and

The bride wore a navy blue dress- Y. W.A. Officers

Mrs. Bills is a graduate of Pampa held at the church with Mrs. Dick all of PAAF.

the group, Mrs. Paul McCunn gave

Mrs. J. C. McKenzie, associational president, introduced Mrs. R. high school and joined the navy in B. Burnett, young people's secrelation service.

> New officers are: Clara Jane Weatherred, president; Maxine Patterson, treasurer; Marie Mitchell, secretary; Betty Ruth Miller, stewardship chairman; Augusta Mathews, mission study

chairman. Mrs. John Browning dismissed the group with a prayer after which a social hour was held in the church

chairman; Evelyn Patterson, social

Chicken salad sandwiches, pickles and cocoa were served from a table decorated with a bouquet of white carnations flanked on either side with white candles in green hold-

Arrangements were in charge Seagraves, Texas, with her husband the Blanche Groves circle with Mrs. C. E. Powell as chairman.

Bullets, Ballads, Baritones, Baier Broadcast Today

saddles the air waves at 6 p. m. week will be Pvt. Dick Baier's own composition "I'm Just A GI Exiled In Texas;" Cadet Leslie Lange, class 45-D baritone, and a horse opera At bridge, high score was award- by S/Sgt. Hugh R. Best, open house

Popular western tunes of the "Don't Fence Me In" variety will Monogrammed stationery was pre- fill the music spotlight. Also taking prominent part in the proceedings will be Cpl. Ced Pihl, Pvt. Joe Mrs. Julia Pagan.

> Pvt. Baier's song was introduced recently at the USO banquet for the club, was in charge of a busifor two years or more, and he has had many requests to sing it on the air. Cadet Lange of Jamestown, N.

D., had his own orchestra in civilian

life, having played at the Yellow-

Rev. Henshaw Is Guest Speaker at Pythias Dinner

Open house was held Thursday vening by the Pampa lodge 480 Knights of Pythias when dinner was served to members and guests. The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister of St. Matthew's Episcopal church, was guest speaker and made a short address on the history and work of the Knights of Pythias.

The program which consisted of songs was under the direction of Gwen Weston, Pat Miller, Colleen T/Sgt. Hugh R. Best of Pampa army air field's public relations office. He presented Pvt. Joe Bergantino, L. Boyles, sponsor, and the hostess. making their home at 763 DeBarr Central Baptist church were instreet, Norman.

Central Baptist church were instructional Research and Pvt. Richard R. Baier,

Russell Kennedy, member of the

Dinner was served to Mr. and the devotional and Mrs. J. J. Webb gave a solo.

Mrs. J. C. McKenzie, association
Mrs. J. H. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dawson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Don Childers, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Joyner, Mr. and B. Burnett, young people's secre- Mrs. Alva Thornburg, Mr. and Mrs. tary, who had charge of the instal- Raymond Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Payne, Rev. and Mrs. Hen-shaw, Mrs. Lucile Ewing Woelfl, Miss Lue Lynn McFalch and A. office. Jerwin, special guests

There were 34 members and their

Donald Duck Et Al. Romp for GI Wives On Hospital Walls

If some babies born to wives of February have Donald Duck and Snafu complexes, you can blame it on Personnel services.

The other afternoon a worried GI expectant father wandered into the Personnel services office and announced: "There's a whole ward full of miserable mothers-in-waiting sweating it out at the Worley hospital maternity ward, and since most of them are soldier wives, I

Personnel service knew. And be-A rootin, tootin Wild West show will be presented this afternoon was over, the future field mothers were laughting with carefree abandon at several Featured on the ether ranch this screened on the hospital wall.

Beverly Brandt Is Elected President Of Girls' Club

Laura Nell Berry was hostess in her home, 627 N. Russell to mem-A salad course was served at the Bergantino, Cpl. Ferman Morris and bers of the Dicky Dacky club Wednesday afternoon. Betty June Nelson, president

> following officers were elected: Beverly Brandt, president; Laura R. W. Orr. Nell Berry, vice president; Betty Fern Wilson, secretary; Joan Stroup, ed to the following members: treasurer; Ann Kinsey, parliamen-tarian; Barbara Ward, reporter.

Kit Kat Klub Will Entertain March 3 With Bowery Brawl Zita Kennedy was hostess to

members of the Kit Kat Klub and to members of the 7-11 club when they met Thursday evening to make Giles Entertain plans for the bowery brawl to be held March 3 at the Country club. Another party was planned by the club, the date to be announced. Hot tea, cookies and fudge were

served to Pat O'Rourke, Winnie program which consisted of arrangements and novel Barbara Morrison, Martha Bisett, homes of members. Chisholm, Joyce Pratt, Wanda Jay, Margie Roth, Shirley Sone, Mrs. V

Anniversary Tea Held for Council Of H. D. Clubs

The Gray County Home Demonstration council was hostess to all Gray county home demonstration club women at a George Washington birthday anniversary tea re-

Mrs. V. Smith was in charge of the recreation and each club presented a game or stunt.

A hand-made miniature cherry tree served as a table center piece and plate favors were small United States flags Refreshments of tea cakes and

punch were served to the following: Mmes. Ch. H. Brickey, R. W. Orr, W. E. Melton, Vern Savage, P. H. Rice, and C. F. Jones of Hopkins club; T. B. Langston, S. E. Waters, Pampa GIs during the month of Frank Bailey, T. G. Groves, W. E. Coop, J. M. Scott, V. Smith, and C. B. Haney of Merten club; O. G. Smith, W. H. McBride, G. H. Anderson, and Nat Lunsford, of Worthwhile club.

Ernest McKnighten J. B. Jones, T. D. Anderwald, J. W. Morris, and C. McKnight of Bell club; Harold Osborne, J. S. Fugua and F. J. Stalls of Wayside club; S. C. Hanks, R. N. Rhoten, P. W. Cullen, W. M. Branthink Personnel services should do non, H. E. Bump, T. J. Watt, Robsomething to make them smile ert Page, Ray Robertson of Victory Their morale is important, too, you club; L. R. Spence of Coltexo club, Millicent Schaub, county demonstrator and Mrs. M. H. Weston.

Hopkins W. M. S. Has Bible Study And Social Hour

Members of the Hopkins W.M.S. held their regular Bible study period and social in the community hall Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. B. Morton teaching the les-The business meeting was in

charge of Mrs. Olin Buxton, chair-Morton and after the Bible study a song was given by Mrs. Clyde men who had been stationed here ness meeting during which time the Chisum and Mrs. Jim Thurmond, Sandwiches and coffee were serv-

Mrs. George Stevenson, Mrs. John Mann, Mrs. R. C. Shirley, Rendall, Jimmie G. Brown, June Rowe, Lilye Nobilit.

Ester club will meet Monday night in the home of Etta Chisler, 422 N. The next lodge meeting will be held.

Courier, 8:00 p.m.

The next lodge meeting will be held.

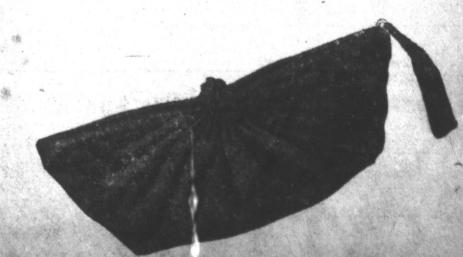
Courier, 8:00 p.m.

Courier Names for secret pals were drawn Mrs. E. P. Wellesly, Mrs. E. H.



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these occasions reflect great t upon" him and the forces e U. S., the citation read. The

Second Lt. Patrick L. Wehling

to find his brother, Capt. Mark

P. Wehling, who had been in Italy

for almost a year. Capt. Wehling

told his sister, Bernadine Wehling

Pampa, the story in a letter cen-

sored by his lieutenant brother. The

letter said "Pat got here on the

20th (of January) and called me up, and boy I was almost tickled

to death . . . I saw him that night."
They have a brother, First Lt.

George Wehling, 21, serving with

the air forces in South Carolina.

led the fight around him.

visiting his wife and parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Bednorz, White

Deer, before going overseas for the

second time. He returned to the

States last July for officers train-

ing, taken at Ft. Belvoir, Va. He

has three brothers in service, Lt.

Clarence, in the Pacific; Chief Pet-

ty Officer Leonard, in the Atlantic; and Pfc. Chester, with the army in

station No. 2

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Miami Club Discusses Social Service Plans

MIAMI, Feb. 24-Mrs. O. W. Stanford and Mrs. A. E. Locke discussed several problems pertaining to social service which will follow the war, in a W. S. C. S. meeting Wed-

Mrs. W. H. Craig, was hostess and

Mrs. J. L. Seiber and Mrs. W. H. Craig gave the prayers.

Mrs. C. C. Shield gave a devotioned on the subject "Love Your Plans were made for a zone meet-

ig to be held in April at the local fethodist thurch with delegates opa says no plans to cancel any. rom Higgins, Canadian, White Deer, GASOLINE—14-A coupons good anhandle and Groom, in attend-

Alligators' ears, found directly behind the animals' eyes, are concealed and protected by flaps of skin.



Ration Calendar

(As of Monday, Feb. 19) By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2.

Processed foods—Book Four blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2.

SUGAR-Book Four stamp good for five pounds through Feb. 28. Stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Another scheduled to be validated May 1. SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely;

GASOLINE-14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five

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ALBANY, Ore.—(P)—Discouraged Mrs. Travis Pennington and Mrs. with trying to stretch his weekly Cora Bell Tugwell. eight cigaret cartons. Cafeteria Owner Ray Cox tossed M. K. Zeman, W. M. Alexander, all the cigaret in a bowl marked Grover Copeland, T. H. Morgan, W. free-take one."

People take them, but they're a little choosey," he said. "They peck around in the bowl until they find raven.

Reynolds, W. E. Sheegog, J. T. Sims, Guy Valentine and Ivan Waltheir own brand." their own brand."

Luncheon Held for China Flat H. D. Members, Shamrock

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Feb. 24-Mrs. Ivan Walraven was hostess to the mem-pers of the China Flat Home Demonstration club at her home nesday.

A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour and a short business session was held. Roll call was answered with a helpful hint on the care of poultry.

Games provided entertainment during the social hour. Mrs. M. K. Zeman, county home demonstration agent, gave a demon-stration on "Controlling Poultry Diseases and Insects." She also gave

a demonstration on "Planting and Caring for Orchards." The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Grubbs, 208 S. Oklahoma street, Feb. 28.

Visitors at the meeting included:

Mrs. Lois Kilpatrick and small son, Members attending were:

Morrison, E. E. Sheegog, J. T.

W. M. U. Meeting

(Continued from Page 9) the home of Mrs. L. L. Allen. Mrs. O. A. Davis, circle chairman, conducted a short business meeting and Mrs. Roy Holt taught the study lesson. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. T. V. Lane also had part on the pro-gram. Attending were Mrs. G. L. Lunsford, Mrs. O. A. Davis, Mrs. L. L. Allen, Mrs. Roy Holt, Mrs. T. B. Calloway, Mrs. A. French and Mrs. T. V. Lane.

Members of circles four and five met in the home of Mrs. Howard Giles, 1433 Mary Ellen. Plans were made to make a quilt at the next meeting which will be held with Mrs. W. F. Yeager at 1225 Charles. also be given at that time. Mrs. C. L. McKinney announced that the first week of March would be the Annie Armstrong week of prayer. An all-day meeting will be held at the church on March 7. Mrs. Charles Miller gave another in a series of talks that have been presented to circle members on the life of Dr. Lockett.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. A. A. Day, Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn, Mrs. C. L. McKinney, Mrs. M. E. Rosser, Mrs. W. F. Yeager, Mrs. T. J. Worrell, Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. Howard Giles.

Members of circle six met with Mrs. Rupert Orr at 404 N. Hill. Mrs. Lewis Tarpley conducted a business meeting and Mrs. Rufe Jordan taught the lessonstudy.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Mrs. L. M. Wagnon, Mrs. S. S. Taylor, Mrs. Ella Brake, Mrs. L. A. Baxter, Mrs. Jack Morris, Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, Mrs. Rupert

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Young People's Church.—MBS.

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Bill Cunningham, News.—MBS.

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Your America.—MBS.

What's The Name of That Song.—MBS.

—MBS.

Let's Face the Issue.—MBS.

8:30—What's The Name of That Sor—MBS.
4:30—Let's Face the Issue.—MBS.
4:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
5:30—Upton Close News.—MBS.
5:45—Dick Brown, singer.—MBS.
6:50—U.S.O. Show.
6:30—Cleveland Orch.—MBS.
7:45—Gabriel Heutter.—MBS.
8:00—Calvary Baptist Church.
9:00—Earl Wilson Show.—MBS.
9:15—"This is Relen Hayes."—MBS.
9:30—Columbus Boy Choir.—MBS.
10:60—Music Deprecation.—MBS.
10:50—Sign Off.
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What's Behind the News.

Wake Up Pampa.

Belly Repaid.—MBS.

Maxine Keith.

Shidy Valley Folks.—MBS.

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Take It Easy Time.—MBS.

What's Your Idea.—MBS.

What's Your Idea.—MBS.

Tex De Wosse and the News.

The Wosse from Morton Downey.—MBS.

The Wosse from Morton Downey.—MBS.

The Unfinished Business.

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3:30—The Moore Sisters.—MAIS.
3:45—The Handy Man.
4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.
4:15—Superman.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.

SUNDAY ON NETWORKS
Sunday talks: MBS—10:30 a. m. Reviewing stand "Commerce Department and Wallace;" NBC 12:15 p.m. America United, Fla., Sen. Vandenberg; NBC; 12:30 Roundtable "Is Canada Going Socialist" CBS 12:30 Mme. Pierre Viennot from Paris on "The World Women Wants:" MBS 4 Let's face issue, "Are Cartels Naccosages 7"

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Other programs: NBC—1 Those We Love; 2:30 Army Hour; 4 NBC Symphony; 7:30 Eddie Bracken Sketch; 9 Phil Spitalny Girls . CBS — 11:30 Trans - Atlantic Call; 2 N. Y. Philharmonie; 4 Patrice Munsel Concert; 5 Ozzie and Harriet; 6 Kate Smith's Hour; 7 Blondie; 8 Magazinc Theater; 9 Phil Baker Quiz . BLU—12:30 Sammy Kaye Serenside; 2:30 Ethel Barrymore's Miss Hattie; 8:30 Andrews Sisters, Groucho Marx; 5 Hall of Fame, Ed Gardner; 6:30 Quiz Kids; 7:30 Joe E. Brown Quiz; 8:15 Hollywood Mystery; 9:30 Ohe Foot in Heaven, drama. . MBC—1 Sky Riders Quiz; 2 Roosty of A.A.F.; 3 Your America; 5 Quick as Flash Quiz; 6 Cleveland Orchestra; 7 Mediation Board; 8 Horizons Concert; 9:30 Columbus Boy Choir.

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MONDAY ON NETWORKS

NBC-8 a. m. Ed East and Poly; 11:30 a.m. U. S. Navy Band; 1:45 Hymns of All Churches . CBS-3 House Party; 1 Waves on Parade; 5:15 Lyn. Muresy Music . BLU-10 a.m. Breakfast in Holthwood: 12:30 p.m. Sec. Morgenthau on Bretton Woods and Its Relation to Postwar Employment; 1:30 Ladies Be Seated . MBS-11:15 Morton Downey Returns to Ris Show: 12:15 Luncheon with Lonez: 2:15 Detective Mayarries.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Pythian Sisters will meet.
Eater club will meet with Mrs. Etta
Crisler.

The Red Cross camp and hospital committee will have a regular meeting.

W.M.U. cheles of the Central Baptist
church will meet as follows:

Blanche Groves and Mary Martha will
meet at the church at 12:39 for a covered
dish luncheon and mission study; Annie
Salee with Mrs. H. G. Lawrence; Lity
Hundley, Mrs. B. N. Knapp.

TURSDAYe

Varietas club will meet at 2:30 with
Mrs. Felix Stalis as hostess at 1035 Fisher.
Business and Professional Women will
meet at 7:30, City club rooms.

Twentieth Century club will meet at
2:45.

Twentieth Century Forum will meet.

:45. Twentieth Century Forum will meet. Twentieth Century Culture club w forces redistribution station No. 2 at Miami Beach, Fla., after a tour of duty outside the States. Sgt. Walker, whose wife lives at Winston-Salem, N. C., was a welder during 27 months in the European and

home of Mrs. E. J. Kenny, 309 Sunset brive.

El Progresso club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. P. Buckler, 410 Buckler.

Local Chapter of O.E.S. will be guests of the White Deer chapter on their Friendship, night. All who wish to go are to be at the local hall not later than 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY

First Baptist W.M.U. will meet as follows: circle 1, Mrs. R. L. Busby; circle 2, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, 637 S. Hobart; circle 3, Mrs. O. B. Schiftman, 401 N. Banks; circle 4 and 5, Mrs. F. F. Yeager, 1225 Charles; circle 6, Mrs. S. S. Taylor, 837 E. Kingsmill; circle 7, Mrs. W. B. Franklin, 915 E. Fisher.

THURSDAY

Circle 3 of Presbythylan auxiliary will meet in the West room of the church with Miss Bernice Larch as hostess.

Local chapter of O.E.S. will go to McLean for initiatory work. Members who plan to go are to be at the hall at 7 p.m. Pampa Rebekah lodge will hold initiation services; Dunard F. Mitchell, a staff ser-geant, has been awarded the Air

bardment missions over enemy cupied continental Europe. The courage, coolness and skill displayed by the officers and enlisted men

medal has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, Victory Home Demonstration will meet with Mrs. B. N. Rhoten.
O.E.S. members will have a combined meeting and initiatory work at the Masonic hall at 8 p.m. The program will be given for all past-matrons and past-pastrons. 506 S. Nelson. Their son, who is 22, has been missing in action over Europe since May 12, 1944. He had been in England but five weeks when shot down. With the Third bombardment group, Eighth air force, he was serving as a radiogunner on a B-17.

Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 11 a.m. in the White Deer high school.

Kit Kat Klub will have a party at the Country club.

W.S.C.S. of LeFors will meet with Mrs.

N. S. Daniels. PLEASANT MEETING had a pleasant surprise recently when he went overseas in January



Sgt. Alvin R. Howard, son of Mr. was among a group of depot repair squadron men attached to the 15th air force in Italy who received the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque for support of combat operations against the enemy. His wife is residing in Ogden, Utah, for the du-

MAN OF MERCY FOLLOWS THE BOYS INTO FIRE

Capt. Neel J. Price, who was born and reared at Wheeler, has been awarded two medals with high commendation for his service to the wounded on the Fifth army front in Italy, Capt. Price, the son of Mrs. Cora Price of Oklahoma City and of Riley Price of Seagraves, Texas, is a brother of Mrs. John McMahan, 1018 E. Francis St. He graduated from medical school at Oklahoma City and was subse-

quently attached to a medical unit. "Night and day Capt. Price at-"Night and day Capt. Price attended the wounded, cheerfully making them comfortable and evacuating them to the rear with the least possible loss of time.

Capt. Price quickly and efficiently administered to the mounting number of casualties, easing their pain, and reassuring them.

Through aggressiveness, force and initiative, he performed surgical operations smoothly and efficiently under great stress and strain. Thus sentence after sentence stands out in the detailed citations awarded to Capt. Price. He received the Bronze Star for "heroic achieve-ment" and an Oak Leaf Cluster (in lieu of a second Star) for "meritorious service in combat"—both well earned.

He has a brother, Lee, now in service as an infantryman, overseas. It was during last July and again in September that Capt. Price performed the feat in the face of enemy action. In September:

Word came to Capt. Price of severe casualties suffered out there on a fireswept field. It was broad daylight and the whole area was under direct observation and fireunder direct observation and fire-of the enemy, It was no place for improtected men.

Without hesitation, the captain left his place of comparative safety in the aid station and calmly went

MERITORIOUS SERVICE

ON GERMAN SOIL

Pvt. James F. Conner, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Conner of Pampa, is now on German soil. Pvt. Conner, whose wife and two sons live at Lubbock, was fortunate enough to be able to spend Christmas with his relatives. He is serving with the infantry. HE'S FROM TEXAS

Seabee Clarence Bigham, who has been in the Pacific for a year, has

out alone. And out there-kneeling sent a little poem heside the wounded on the field—
he quietly carried on his work of ham is the son of Mrs. W. K. Big mercy, while the men of Company ham, LeFors, also the home of h Here is the poem:

Reckless from Texas We have a chief in Company A Who is tall, dark and reckless Because he is from Texas.

But he is liked by every man That tall, dark chief called Texas."

VOCAL CONCERT

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Pampa, has arrived at army air
He must have caught her in the cactus. run Any girl in Texas.

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size of a gray squirrel.

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High School Press Clinic

Miss Katherine Simmons, high school journalism instructor, and members of the journalism class and the Little Harvester staff, contriba great deal to the interest of journalism in the Panhandle through their Pampa high school press clinic held here Saturday.

Born out of wartime necessity the press clinic came into being through the efforts of Miss Simmons and co-editors Anna Merle Cox and John Robert Lane of the Little Harvester,

Because the district-wide high school press meeting had to be called off this year, the Pampa student ournalists decided to play host to few of the nearby towns. They wanted to do something to keep up the interest that possibly might be lost through cancellation of the arger conference.

The result was that some 50 boys and girls from Amarillo, Canyon, White Deer and Pampa gathered for the all-day ression and agreed when it was over they had gained much that was good for them in the furtherance of their studies in jour-

At morning, luncheon and afternoon sessions they heard talks by newspapermen and entered into dis cussions among themselves on problems pertinent to high school journalism and the general newspaper profession.

This was Pampa high school's first try at a press clinic. It was highly successful, and even when normal times come back and the districtmeeting again can be held, it still would be a good idea to keep alive the Pampa high school press

The school instructors from the surrounding towns and the visiting and girl journalists also are to be commended for their contribu-tions in making Saturday's clinic worthy of perpetuation.

A Word of Praise to Hereford Breeders' Group

word of praise belongs to the O' Texas Hereford Breeders ciation first stock show and sale held here last week.

It was one of the most successful ever held in the Panhandle and definitely establishes the Top O' Texas group's event as a Panhandle institution.

For a first year show and sale the midst of war time it was remarkable project, successfully

The breeders from far and near part and the men who worked so hard on its promotion leserve a great deal of credit for such a grand accomplishment. That is because the obstacles that must be hurdled with a nation at war are so much greater than in normal times.

It is a good idea, too, to hold the Pampa junior livestock show in conjunction. They combine to make a top attraction for cattlemen and the boys who are to become our cattlemen of the future,

Much praise is due both organzations and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce for this fine promotion. It goes without saying that next year's show will be bigger and better.

Expendable Weapon

The news that William Joyce, the nazi-loving Englishman who called himself Lord Haw Haw, has gone off the air should come as no surprise. For he has been given the impossible task of trying to propagandize nazism by means of humor and ridicule. And it just wouldn't

One of nazism's bulwarks is fanaas Hitler has often pointed out. And fanaticism is completely mpatible with humor. Hitler and his gang have always taken themwith deadly seriousness. If they once had been able to laugh at themselves, much of their stupid, us, barbarous philosophy would have evaporated. And they never ridiculed their opponents with any effective light-heartedness. They could only sneer.

Since their sneers have turned to fears, humor is the first expendable chological weapon. Nazi humor was always ersatz. And now that the going is really hard, the strain of attempting it probably proved too

It was not so with the English in their hour of crisis. Typical of their attitude at the height of the olitz was a sign in a bomb-blasted mist's shop window, bearing this dauntless, atrocious pun:

Bismuth as usual during altera-

The Nation's Press

"YOUR ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN YOUR WORD.

(Richmond (Ind.) Palladium Iter. Last Saturday President Frank lin Roosevelt took the oath of of fice as directed by the Constitution for the fourth time in his lifetime

This is the oath:
"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United tates, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and de-fend the Constitution of the United

His voice was drowned out by the clamor made by his present at-tempts to betray and destroy two of the most important provisions of our Constitution. Always, "your

Common Ground

ak the pass-word primeval, I give of democracy. By God I will ac-thing which all cannot have their part of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

Forty-Hour-a-Week Scarcity When one cannot get necessary things in the stores, most people believe that it is because we have a war on. This is particularly the excuse the New Dealers use.

come, the more people become subservient to the government and the more the government has the power to tell each man what he can have, the better the bureaucrats in the government administration seem to like it. They enjoy unearned power. They never had much power as a result of their own production; they have done little producing in private life. So this power affects them the same as it often does the man who inherits a fortune. He generally uses it recklessly.

And This Is Government Planning

No rational person objects to the scarcity that is due to the war. But those who have had some experience in competitive production realize that there are many unnecessary shortages due to bad government planning.

A lot of the things we cannot get are lacking because of the gov-ernment's 40-hour week laws and the government's price-fixing. Nearly everyone would rather work a little longer and have more of the necessities and comforts of life than he would to work only 40 hours a week and then be obliged to go without so many of the comforts.

With all these shortages the government still exacts a penalty from most employers who use labor more than 40 hours a week. The result that billions of dollars' worth of products are not produced because of this short-sighted government planning.

While most of the urban employes working on an hourly basis are working 40 hours a week, the farmer is working 60 or 70. If the farmers worked on the same basis the government planners establish for the city workers, we would be close to starvation.

And wither than repealing the 40-hour week laws, the President is advocating conscription of labor. He wants more powers to plan when his planning is every day causing millions of people to do without many things that they would not have to do without if the government stopped economic planning and let the planning go back to an economic basis with all the people planning instead of the inexperienced government bureaucrats doing the planning.

Again the government is making things scarce by keeping millions of unneeded bureaucrats on the government payroll producing none of the necessities of life.

No, it is not the scarcity due to the war that the people should rebel against but the scarcity due to the government attempting to plan things that neither it nor any other government is able to plan. The longer people submit to this kind of government planning, which is bound to result in more and more scarcity whether we have a war or not, the less capable they will be to free themselves from the tyranny of government planning.

actions speak louder than your

words.' Disregarding the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution resident Roosevelt is urging the Congress to pass a law which will cast millions of the men of the United States into the involuntary servitude of a labor serfdom; into slavery.

Thirteenth Amendment which President Roosevelt had sworn three times to "preserve, protect, and defend," before urging the subversive action just menioned, reads:

"Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

Disregarding the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution, President Roosevelt is using our Army in an arbitrary action which the Amendment denies any state in the union the right to do. Instead of going first to court to decide the question, President Roosevelt ordered the Army to seize units of Montgomery Ward & Co., in order to compel the company to carry out certain directives issued against it by the War Labor Board In the only court decision vet had upon the right of WPB so to order, Washington, D. C., court held

that directives of the board are merely advisory, that they do not have the force of law.

That portion of the Fourteenth Amendment which deals with this case reads:

"No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the qual protection of the laws."

That this Amendment also governs the Federal Government is apparent from a reading of the Fifth Amendment. "No person shall... be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law..."

Last Saturday, Franklin Rooseelt repeated for the fourth time the oath he is disregarding.

Afterwards, in the course of his hort fourth inaugural address, he

"We shall strive for perfection We shall not achieve it immediately, but we still shall strive. We

CELESTIAL CHART In fact, the scarcer things be-

Coming Eclipse

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

fight with John L. Lewis when the White House circles. with the Welshman, who has bested

Although Mr. Lewis has not tipped L's program for them to use free-

William H. Davis, chairman of the war labor board, read Mr. Forin the "Little Steel formula." Prithe purported Lewis requests for in-

Naturally, the none too amiable will not approach the bargaining table in too conciliatory a mood.

war labor board has approved a gle ally. nightshift differential for the Hillman-Murray steel workers, it is expected that John L. will insist on similar treatment for his followers. He will also ask for other readjustments of so-called "fringe" allow-

for portal-to-portal pay. The perators are prepared to resist. Some have threatened to eliminate night work in order to avoid extra payments, even though it will cut production far below the mili- mic views. tary essential. Should the struggle

for the duration. And F. D. R. would probably fare ago. better before the courts than he did . The Texas delegation held the key president Hunter college. in the Montgomery Ward seizure. in the voting on the George bill in

powerful organization.

William Green, A. F. of L. presi- the President from humiliation. dent, and Mr. Lewis shook hands and made up long ago. Most of the other big leaders—William L. Hut- enemy has a bigger war potential of the machinists—want the miners point.—Goebbels.

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

started producing gasoline last

spring. But the cost of producing

the gas in the far north is over

a dollar a gallon and one tanker,

operating three-fourths of the time

could deliver more gasoline to Alaska and at less cost than the refinery

of public funds. Mead committee's most any kind of money desirable,

date on the project will reveal facts again tried to take up their art.

just about as they were before. Cost But the old touch was gone, and

Northwest Canada, building pipe-line and refinery will be 134 mil-affairs officers though, until the

lion dollars instead of the estimat- M. P.'s rounded them up and put

works, though many scoffers said uncle sam fights nine wars it never would, and the refinery it has been going on for some

will ever be able to do. Refusing to admit a mistake, army will probably stick to Canol as a military S. forces are not on the Russian

ed 35 million dollars. The pipeline them out of business.

developing the new oilfield in the reproductions were bad. They

request to be brought up to some of the former counterfeiters

back in the fold. They realize that LEWIS - Several aggressively they will need John L.'s support in minded administration officials preventing Sidney Hillman from behave set the stage for a free-for-all coming the dominant labor boss in

United Mine Workers inaugurate But Daniel J. Tobin, for the secnegotiations with the operators on ond year in succession, blocked an March 1 for a new one-year con- immediate reconciliation. The head tract. It looks as if the administra- of the teamsters, who served as a tion were spoiling for a showdown presidential emissary in the Florida deliberations, temporarily interposprivate and public foes in several ed technical objections that will clashes, even if it precipitates a leave John L. on the outside until crisis in such a key industry as after a renewal of his agreement with the operators.

"Dan" argued persuasively that his hand on the demands he will the A. F. of L. could not afford to submit, Solid Fuels Administrator be tied up with Mr. Lewis if there Harold L. Ickes has already publi- was any chance that the government cized them in an apparent attempt might condemn him as "unpatrioo build a backfire against the U. tic" and harmful to the war effort. M. W. chieftain. Interior Under Sec-cthers pointed out that it would be retary Abe Fortas, who handles wiser to wait a while before taking these matters, has called in certain back the rebel, although they said newspaper friends and outlined John harsher things about Mr. Hillman then they did about their former associate.

Meanwhile, Secretary Ickes has sent a confidential letter to John L. tas's forecasts and immediately took that is a gem. The great champion alarm lest they make another dent of democratic procedure has asked the mine leader to forego his Feb. she placed second again as Eleanor vately, although the case is not be- 26 conference with the three hunfore him yet, he has passed out word dred members of his wage policy that his agency will never approve committee, the group Mr. Lewis always consults before huddling with the operators. Getting their views. says the cabinet member, will be bituminous boss is fully aware of only a waste of time. So he suggests these preliminary maneuvers, and that the Welshman walk into the council room without a prior vote of confidence from his men.

In previous negotiations John L. usually had a friend at court in Mr. act. the Fortas reading of the Lewis mind was fairly correct. Since the

RAYBURN-Henry A. Wallace, if confirmed as secretary of commerce, will owe his success to Sam Rayburn, whose official position forced him to subordinate his deepest inances, including a larger allowance stincts of friendship. The speaker is an old friend of the distinguished Texan whom the Iowan will probably displace-Jesse H. Jones. Moreover, as a conservative, he has scant use for Mr. Wallace's social and econo-

Sam is even closer to John Nance which Messrs. ickes and Fortas Garner, who was shelved as vice seem to be aching for curtail pro- president by Mr. Wallace is 1940. In duction, there is no doubt that the fact, the Uvalde squire made it posgovernment will take over the mines sible for Mr. Rayburn to become leader of the house several years

GREEN-The administration's ex- burn made a personal appeal to no matter how adequate a woman pectation of a set-to with President those members and they stood by may be as a politician or a dentist Roosevelt's erstwhile political pal ac- him on the first test ballot, which or a teacher or a secretary, unless counts for the breakdown of Miami carried by the narrow margin of she can look with an unintimidated negotiations for an immediate re- ten. Two went with the republicans eye at the kitchen stove and the turn of the United Mine Workers to on the second vote, which the Wal- after-dinner dishes, her education the American Federation of Labor. lace faction won Ly only eight. But is incomplete. — Miss Margaret A. Eventual union is inevitable, but all the rest, though they tugged at Hickey of St. Louis, Mo., WMC Washington prefers to face Mr. the leash, and squirmed in their women's advisory committee chair-Lewis on March 1 with him outside seats as they shouted "Aye," upheld man. instead of inside the older and more the speaker. He did not like his role either, but it was his duty to save

It is, of course, a fact that the

It has been going on for some

time, but few people realize that

the United States is now fighting

nine wars. China, India-Burma, the

Philippines, the air and naval war

against Japan proper, the naval war in the Atlantic against submarines,

in France against Germany, in Italy

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24 - Hollywood's new emotional discovery, Eleanor Parker (Between Two person in movietown.

Bros. press agents warned us: "You won't get a darn thing. She never says anything."

Charley Einfeld, the studio's big Eleanor. "If she doesn't talk," apoloher to write you a letter." But Eleanor Parker, we can hon-

estly report, was charming. And she talked plenty. The lady is one of those rugged into step with the Hollywood pa-

GETS PLENTY OF ADVICE

said, sucking the milk shake through a straw, "but I'm not. They said eccentric clothes and put on an act. But you don't fool anybody except yourself that way. I'm getting advice from everybody—and everybody tells in the Pacific. This is the preme something different. But I believe it is your work that counts." Hollywood lifted its eyebrows at Human Bondage." She posed for a

couple of pictures, then started to cry and finally had to be sent home. "I just couldn't stand it," she said. "I was half undressed, people were pulling at my stockings and I couldn't go on with it. I blew up and cried. They said I was crazy tions in.'

who is studying singing. Cleveland is her home town, where her father is a high school mathematics teacher. She started acting in school plays

By the time she was in high school she definitely was movie struck, entering motion picture star double contests at Cleveland food shows. She dyed her hair red one year and came in second as a double for Eleanor Whitney. Next' year

Powell's double. After graduation, she borrowed \$4000 from her parents and studied dramatics at the Rice playhouse at Martha's vineyard and then at the Warner talent scout saw her in the audience there, got her a screen test she played minor roles until Warner Bros. discovered she could really

Finding a stock girl who could bosses that Eleanor immediately was given leading roles.

So They Say

I feel it clearly that we, the youth are a sorely tried but also a steel youth and as hard as iron, destined to fight on for the ideal of our indispensable fuehrer. — Unmailed letter of Monschau, Germany, girl, 17, to soldier sweetheart.

Education will prove a colossal failure if its only bequest to society is a solidly knit group of hidersaway given to esoteric talk about things which only the initiated can understand -- Dr. George N. Shuster

the lower chamber. But Mr. Ray- It is my long-held conviction that

Japan's over-all position is unfavorable. I don't believe the Japanese people realize that, but I am confident the Japanese high command is deeply concerned. cheson of the carpenters, John Frey at his disposal but only from a must be.—Lt.-Gen. Albert C. Wede-of the metal trades, Harvey Brown material and not from a moral view- meyer, American commander in

UH-OH, HERE'S THAT PROJECT AGAIN

and Italy with bales of freshly- the inactive fronts in Alaska, Hawaii Washington Correspondent printed military currency. Many Panama and the Caribbean, which WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24 of the queer money makers came raises the count to 12 areas of The Canol project—remember?— originally from these parts, emigrat- operation. is headed for the news again. Sened to the U. S. to ply their trade ate's Mead investigating committee until caught and sent back home If you think Washing

If you think Washington designahas let the matter ride for a year, as undersirable citizens. With a lot tions of alphabetical agencies are since the Truman committee issued of the new and unfamiliar invaconfusing, you should get next to its report blasting the army's Alas- sion currency flooding Italy and a some of the naval and military alkan pipeline dream as a great waste healthy black market making alphabet hash. General Eisenhower's SHAEF is now pretty well known. but here are a few others: CINCPOA-Commander in chief Pacific operations area.

SEAC-Southeast Asia command (Also known as supreme example of Allied confusion.) MAAF-Mediterranean area air

USTAF-U. S. tactical air forces SOLOC-Southern lines of communication. (The troops say the O C. stands for "of course.")

With the top generals and admirals raised to five-star rank. ciple"!

God save the republic and the liberties of its citizens from this kind of a moral man!

Germans, in the middle occan, U. S. forces are not on the Russian front, of course, and have only a minor part in the largely British operations in the Indian ocean. But there are sizable U. S. garrisons on the list.

AS SEEN FROM THE NEWSROOM

J. L. SWINDLE

The fact that decisive events, Worlds, The Very Thought of You, especially in Europe, were taking Of Human Bondage and This Love shape this weekend were quite in of Ours) ordered corned beef hash evidence. Few persons who follow and a chocolate milk shake and the news were unaware of the fact said she was probably the dullest that the armies in Eastern and the Rhine. Western Europe were drawing up We had been hearing this ever their supplies, re-aligning their since we decided to look up the forces, and waiting for the opyoung lady. A couple of Warner portune condition in weather to launch the drive that will irrevocably move into Berlin.

But not all the news has been made in Europe. The results of the publicity boss, even called up and audacious raid on Japan by carsaid he heard we had a date with rier-based planes for three days were given, and the marines landed gized Charley, "maybe we can get in force on Iwo island, which has proved to be the toughest assignment of the Pacific war.

But the big news in the Pacific was this: while literally hundreds of carrier-based planes hit Tokyo individualists who refuses to fall and Yokohama, and at least two more hundred watched over the mother ships, another mighty naval fleet was making a raid on vet unoccupied portions of Luzon "They say I'm crazy," Eleanor island, other forces were supporting new landings on Luzon, and I ought to wear screwy hairdos and then a still larger fleet-including six of our oldest battleships

> lude to the story that will be etched in history of the American Colossus. On the other hand, the opposi-

Eleanor a few weeks ago when the tion we were meeting at Iwo was drive on the Eastern Front. It consitting after she completed the role of Mildred in the re-make of "Of" the casualties still will come in: outcome of—the decision of the Big and generous to Mexico. No other of Mildred in the re-make of "Of even winning armies have great casualties—as note the Russian ar-

mies. The fact that Turkey declared war on the Axis powers is not great news to us. The focus has dropped from the Balkans. That was handled by the British landing in Greece, and the Russian stroke then, too, but I know I would go across Yugoslavia. Those costly nuts a lot quicker if I held my emo-moves would not have been nec-Eleanor lives in a small house at a time when the Dardanelles near the studio with a housekeeper was needed more than it is now

and a girl friend from Cleveland It will, however, be used effectively. Turkey lost its focus when the penetration of Europe was made from Southern France in the Mediterranean, from the English channel, and through Poland and Roumania. Turkey was important when the Allies were trying to find some point to penetrate Europe. Her place at the peacetable has likewise lost its former value.

Insurance Changes Approved by Group

AUSTIN, Feb. 24 -- (A)-Legislation innovating a number of changes in Texas insurance laws Pasadena community playhouse. A has received the approval of the senate committee on insurance. Approved was a bill by James and a stock contract. For two years | Stanford of Austin, permitting companies and associations to pay

reduced benefits when death occurs while engaged in military service. Finding a stock girl who could act was such a shock to the big of Madisonville, authorizing nonpar value companies, who have waived the war clause, to reduce capital stock on the same basis as par value companies, was also ap-

> A bill by Kyle Vick, permitting insurance companies writing registered policies to withdraw deposits in Texas and place them on deposit in a foreign country to the extent of policies written there hung up the committee after lengthy debate and was set for a public hearing Feb. 27.

> Passed out without prejudice was a bill by Charles R. Jones, providing that burial associations may pay benefits in stipulated merchandise or in cash if demanded by the beneficiary.

THE STORY: Frederic meets Liszt again in a cafe. Liszt introduces him to George Sand, promines to attend Frederic's forthcoming concert. An acquaintance tells Frederic that George Sand in the most notorious woman in Paris.

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THE LETTER

bled. He could not steady them even to manipulate a simple concert at the Salle Pleyel. "I'm going crazy," he said, folding and unfolding the scarf.

"Here, let me do it." "Please, Frederic, hurry. We can't be late."

your time. What are we hurrying about? Promise me one thing.' What shall it be tonight?"

"Calm." "-That's it; don't worry about over. How did you say you felt was holding out to him. -nervous?"

do you feel?" "Never better, Professor."

Frederic tied Jozef Elsner's

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

This is General Eisenhower's allout offensive into the Rhineland, and the big news of the moment is that American troops along a wide especially in Europe, were taking front in the Dueren sector have forced the dangerous crossing of the flooded Roer river-last great natural barrier between them and Rio Grande.

The assault has gone well-better than expected in its initial stages. German resistance is increasing, however, as the enemy troops recover from the incapacitating shock of one of the most terrific and destructive preliminary bombardments ever seen. We must expect fierce federal power commission construct fighting, for this is the show-down a line to carry gas from Hidalgo in the west.

As the U.S. First and Ninth an amazing peration in which amphibious jeeps, assault boats and infantry bridges were used - the on the German flanks. Thus the war materia's could entire battle-line is flaming.

-was effecting the landing on Iwo.

This proved our undisputed might out cessation until the "knockout."

use its share of gas being piped under existing facilities." crucial operation.

whole, in conjunction with the red railroad commission said: outcome of—the decision of the Big and generous to Mexico. No other Three in the Crimean conference to standard of conduct on the part of bring the Hitlerian war to a quick our nation and the State of Texas termination.

forcing the issue. One is that the owes its first duty to its own peo-German war machine is definitely ple. The United States is not recracking, and now is the time for quired, even in proof of its friendthe kill. The other is that we also ship, to limit its growth and have the Japanese on the run, and abridge the safety and comfort of we want a speedy clean-up in its own citizens that a neighboring Europe so that we can fling all our country may correspondingly beneresources into the Pacific conflict.

U. S. Not Obligated To Pipe Gas to Mexico, Declares Commission

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 - (P) -The Texas railroad commiss taken the position that "the United States is not required, eyen in proof of friendship" for Mexico to provide gas for its neighbor across the

The Texas commission outlined ts position in a brief filed with the federal power commission opposing application by Reynosa Pipeline of Corpus Christi to pipe an additional 60,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily into Mexico.

The company proposes that the county, Texas, to the Mexican border. The gas then would be piped armies broke across the racing Roer to Monterey. The application had been for a certification of "war ne cessity

It had been estified in hearings Canadian First army on the North- that a Mexican company, Cia Funern end of the front, and the Ameri- didora de Fierro y Acero of Montecan Third and Seventh armies on rey, would have been able to prothe south, intensified their assaults duce more steel rails, over which shipped, if it had been able to ob-This offensive is what Field Mar- tain more gas. The railroad comshal Montgomery a few days ago mission, however, said the compa-in an order-of-the-day to his troops ny's failure to produce more rails in the north for cast as the "final was due to its failure to "get and

That aptly describes this great and Observing that in view of the "increased development of Southwest-It has been taged, despite ad- ern Texas" there is to be expected verse weather conditions on the an increased demand for gas, the

"We believe that the United will comport with our dignity and There are two prime reasons for honor. On the other hand a nation

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SONG to REMEMBER by Willard Wiener

TOZEF ELSNER'S hands tremknot in the scarf about his neck. It was the night of Frederic's Madame Mercier went out,

"Stand still, Professor."

"-Tch, tch. Of course. Take "I'll promise you anything. "Frederic, be calm. How do you

"Not in the least." "Exactly. There is nothing to be nervous about. Why should you be nervous? Very silly. But you." The postman bowed out. why should I tell you that? How

"-Humph. Well, that will all blow over.

rupted him. "-Come in! Who is it? I'm

ousy-no time-" Madame Mercier, the landlady, pened the door and looked in. -Go on!" "-I'm clothed, Madame. Come "Another time. Not now!" in. What is it? If it is not im-

tant it is? The postman has something for you." . . . THE postman, a bulky man with long mustachios, came in, and and imprisoned for aiding in "Mail? At this time of the several weeks, we learn that-" night? What time is it?"

"How do I know how impor-

The postman was examining a they said nothing. He raised his piece of mail in his hand. "Four head appealingly to Frederic. seals," he said. "-Humph." Jozef Elsner snatched the letter. "From War-

The postman held out a receipt. "—Frederic! A letter from are both dead—beaten—beaten to death—" "Sign," said the postman. -From Warsaw! Frederic called

Jozef Elsner puffed his cheeks. anything. Everything will pass He took the pencil the postman "Sign, please," the postman as Jan was beaten-as our Russaid. Jozef Elsner signed. "-Thank you, Monsieur. Thank

back. "Open it!"

Frederic came to the door. "Who's it from?" "—That's what I'm trying to of bloody boots—"
ee. Ah, from your sister—Iza"—Yes. Unfortunately, see. Ah, from your sister-Iza-"To you?"

you. Thank you, Professor, for taking such good care. ... "-Tch, tch. He continued: " . . . I am

writing this to you, Professor, so that you can use your own best judgment as to telling Fred-"What's that! Read that again."

Jozef Elsner read to himself, Then he folded the letter.

READ it!"
Jozef Elsner fumbled with the letter. He read: " . . . This is very painful news. The night of Frederic's departure, Jan and our Russian friend were caught Frederic's escape, and now after Jozef Elsner's lips moved but

Frederic snatched the paper from Elsner's hands. "-Frederic, please-another. time-Frederic read: "-that-they-

death-" The paper fluttered from his hands to the floor. "I am not strong enough-'

"Dead. And tomorrow? All the others who will be dead-beaten sian friend was beaten. Crin and always more crimes-and my mother will have borne daughters to be violated by blood men-and over the graves

of thousands will be the tra

Who knows it better than I? It's with us all the time. There's scarf in a bow.

"—Tch, tch, don't stand there!
Get dressed! Have we got all night?"

Frederic went to his own room

"How can I find out anything."

With us all the time. There's work to be done—important work, "Jozef Elsner was twitching his hands. "But tonight, Frederic, there is other work to be done and it also is important."

"How can I find out anything, with all these interruptions?"
Jozef Elsner called: "Frederic!"
"Yes! I'm dressing."
"Don't forget, tonight Louis
Pleyel will hear you—yes, and
Franz Liszt—and everybody who is anybody in Paris. So if you are nervous—"

A knock on the door inter—

"How can I find out anything, with all these interruptions?"
Jozef Elsner held the letter under a lamp. He read hastily, mumbing the words half aloud. "All of us are in good health and . . . we send our most affectionate greetings. . . I can only tell you how much we appreciate Fred—
A knock on the door inter—

"How can I find out anything, with all these interruptions?"
Jozef Elsner held the letter under a lamp. He read hastily, mumbing the words half aloud. "All that he means to your future." He craned his neck to-ward Frederic! What is it?

What is it!"

(Te Be Centinued)

Harvesters Defeat Amarillo For Northern Half IAA Championship

Journalists Meet Saturday To Discuss Paper Problems

Pampa. Students and advisors from Amarillo, Canvon and White Deer better the school paper and

The days activities began with registration in the front hall and a Little Harvester office where an newspaper profession as a career of layout boards for the the journalism class was shown.

room was next with Wanda Jay. feature editor, and Miss Katherine Simmons, publications sponsor,

Australian Talks To Student Body For Rotary Club

PHS learned many little-known facts about Australia from Mr. M. P. Greenwood-Adams, second in a series of speakers sponsored by Rotary International, when he spoke at the high school assembly Thurs-

"Three events in America." Mr. Adams stated, "had a direct bearing on Australia." These were the Revolutionary War, the uniting of the thirteen colonies and the gold rush. Mr. Adams, who has been a jour-

nalist and newspaperman was born in Victoria, Australia, where his people were pioneers. Mr. Adams was an athlete during his school days, and in 1912 he was chosen on the Olympic track team representing Australia.

Mr. Adams said that the American people, who have done more for Australia than any other people The capitol building in Canberra was designed by the late Burley Griffin, a native of Illinois. One of the headaches of the U.S.

Army Engineers stationed in Australia is the difference in the width of the Australian railroad tracks. The three different sizes are 5'3" 4'8" and 3'6".

Blonds, Brunett Meet On Oklahoma City St.

"This is a small world." Now Gwen Weston believes that Monday of last week she was slushing down a wet street in Oklahoma tried to forget the idea, she looked back Staring at her as she raced Minnie Jane Snider. A little visiting followed. They

would be home three days later. "You can't tell what PHS stu-

"It is through the men and women of the newspaper that it can variety to the discussions of and does become the healthy, whole some, news-stimulating center of

the community. . . Character is the priceless ingredient. So I beseech you high school boys and girls that our of the building ending in the if you are thinking seriously of the begin now to protect your in annual and first semester work of herent rights under the constitution Don't let your liberties slip away

A general meeting in the speech For if your liberties ever slip away and are lost, then there can be no free press and without a free pres there can be no guardian of the public welfare," said Tex DeWeese, editor of The Pampa News, who addressed the delegation at 11:00. "I believe that in addition to journalism classes in our schools dealing solely with the newspaper end, every modern school to stay

modern should immediately incorporate radio classes and schools. . The boys and girls of today-you boys and girls—are the ones who will be vitally affected. That's why you must train and learn to protect your rights and the rights of others and if you intend to be newspapermen and women, you will have a wonderful opportunity to serve your fellow citizen."

Mr. DeWeese concluded by saying 'Remember, too, that to the newspapermen and women of the postwar years will be entrusted the guardian of your constitution and democratic form of government. It will be the boys and girls like you who will keep us American."

Sgt. Kenneth J. Weaver was the speaker for the noon luncheon. Sgt. Weaver attended the University of Pennsylvania and worked for everal newspapers in Pennsylvania pefore entering the Army. He is editor and publisher of the Pampa Army Air Field post paper, The Pampa Flyer, and has charge of all publications sent from the post. Introduced by John Robert Lane

-editor of the Little Harvester. Sgt. Weaver stated, "The opportunities for a journalism major or a newspaperman are very good in the services, as few people can write a story and still fewer have the ability to get news stories. He gave the qualifications for a

publication man and said, "The 208 were Richard Hughes, Charles camp newspaper is surprisingly dis- Laffoon, Don Lane, Kelly Anderson, can be crushed or folded and still nctive from other papers, as they Frank Green and Bobby cannot handle news like a municipal, or a school paper. The local news is the peg which the national, foreign and home news is based." After the luncheon, a round table

discussion was held in the speech from 112 while Bill Speer led the room with Miss Dorinda Bond, Ama- scoring of the team from 103 with when she dashed past two girls rillo, as chairman. Topics of diswho had a familiar look. As she cussion were: How Our School Papers Do Their Part in the National Bill Bain, Bill Speer, Philip Ander-Program, Giving All Sports a Fair on were Claudine McWhorter and Part in Our Publications, Making Our Editorial Pay, Art in the Newspaper Make-Up and From Romance to Features in the Gossip Column. As a conclusion to the events of dent you see when you leave school the day, a tea dance was held in for one day and go 200 miles from room 106 sponsored by the Dorothy Parker Chapter of Quill and Scroll.

'n sno' it goes (during the blizzard)

"Achievement" reads the trophy. How many times a day do we dash by the beautiful, modern glass case filled with pieces of art representing hours, sometimes years of work? Think of the joy of each person as he received his just reward after months of preparation. Look at the trophy again-remember the students who achieved and brought our school honor, recognition and a lasting token.

How long has this year seemed to you? Time flies; life's gone. Don't doodle; think! Put into each minute something to be remembered with

If you are about to go into the service, you understand how time flies.





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'The Open Door' Casts Begin Work On Contest Play

Casts for the one act play, "The Open Door," are now being formed. The casts will start individual prac-Mrs. Roberts is ordering the diplomas for the spring and tice, but tryouts will not be held for three weeks summer graduates this week. Any

BULLETINS

students who is planning on

graduating either in the spring

or at the end of summer school

be sure that Mrs. Roberts has

The seniors are asked to turn

in their order for graduation

invitations at McCarley's. The

THRU THE

By Don Lane

cleaned 105, 32-11, Monday at 3:30,

In this high scoring affair, Charlie

Beard and Jimmy Terrell showed

up best between the two teams.

Room 100 replaced 207 who for-

Immediately following the first

game, 106 dropped a close game to

206 by the score of 19-13. It was a

very tight game with each team

matching points until the last mo-

ments when 206 sharpened their eye

and dropped in several baskets.

Composing the team from 106 were

Charles Thornborough, Buster Kel-

lev. Malcolm Fagan, Carl Mayes,

and Donald Byars. The five from

206 were Laddie Mayes, James

Gray, Earl Trostle, Calvin McAdams

With a ton-heavy score of 39-4, 8

mooth working 208 team tramped

104, Tuesday at 3:30. The two field

fouling out in the second quarter

points. The quintet representing

Jones and Carl Gilchriest. Com-

Playing at 4:30 Tuesday after-

the hands of 103 with the final

son, Jerry Pierson and Bob Love.

Representing 112 were A. Z. Griffin,

Richard Dillman and Jimmy Cox.

and Dan Williams.

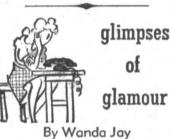
feited at the last moment.

your name in the office.

deadline will be March 15.

The story is of a serious nature. On April 10 a blind woman, her husband and daughter are awaiting the arrival of their son at sunset. A man approaches, but as he draws near, they see that he is a stranger The stranger representing the Spirit of Christ enters. A friend of their son tells them that their son's ship was sunk, and he was killed. The Spirit of Christ explains that really s not dead but living again.

Miss Ruth Stapleton has issued books to these students: John Robert Lane, Jackie Dunham, Don Rowe, Colleen Chisholm, Wanda Jay, Floyd Brandt, Lloyd King, Elouise Wyatt, Wilma Jean Potts, Art J. Berry, Shirley Sone, Phyliss Parker, Bernie Brown, Randall Clay, Billy Hutchinson, Marjorie Laffoon, Opening the hunting season for Jack Hood, Bob Carmichael, Winnie the basketball intramural champ-Cox. Bob Keller, Gordon Robinson, ionship of Pampa High, room 100 Billy Russell, Martha Hogan, Tracy Cary, Alverna Miller, Joann Lazar and Martha Sheely



A choice companion to your new spring wardrobe is the carefree tered over green and gold tables shortie." Two styles are prevelent the youthful cardigan or the reversal model. The shorties are typical with raglan sleeves, easy tie belts, and whimsical buttons. The box coat also achieves elegance with goals for 104 were made by Carl round reverse and restained trim. Gilchriest and Virgil Fish, the latter The beloved reefer coat will retain its slim classic lines, but its charm with 104 finishing the game with will be quickened by the new sprin four players. High point man for the free scoring 208 was Richard Hughes who scored a total of 12 For the outstanding shortie coat

104 were Virgil Fish, Donald White, Walter Fletcher, Arnold deep orange stripes running horizontally across the shoulders. posing the hard-court team from Sylvia Olsen has one of those amazing little "trik-skirts" that up smiling. With a placket and adjustable drawstring oon, room 112 suffered defeat at waistline these skirts are wrinkle

resistant.

we cast our vote for the one worn

by Hilda Burden, It's beige with

score being 17-10. A. Z. Griffin Vera McDowell, a new girl from was the spark plug for the team Electra, sported a very cute skirt and tan blouse. Her initials, V. M., are featured on the band of the eight points. Team 103 consisted of skirt. Initials always add that cer-Barber, Harold Anderson, tain bit of charm to any outfit. Wilma Tubbs was cute in a brown dress with a slim skirt. The two brief pockets had saddle stitch trim fimmy Crownover, Habart Fatheree, Other points were the narrow belt Walter Fletcher, Max Brown, and "saucy" buttons.

With her drab green suit, Pauline In spite of bad weather 211 tri-Foreman wore a brown blouse with mphed over 206 by the score of a round neckline. The suit was 16-12 Wednesday afternoon at 2:00. Scoring honors couldn't be handed semi-tailored, and Pauline made a to any one player of either team very neat effect. Speaking of green with everyone giving his bit in stats, Marilyn Keck looks beautisome way. The team for 206 was ful in her suit. Green goes so well Lonnie Williams, Bobby Keller, Ri- with her hair.

chard McCune, Eddie Starnes, Don Checks are becoming increasingly Larkin, George Gatlin, Bobbie Jack popular, but the cutest checked out-Davis and Charles Spencer. Comfit we've seen belongs to Betty posing the team from 211 were Bill Jones. The outstanding feature of Gething, Jimmy Harrah, Curg Clau- the two piece dress is the huge red der, Billy Frank Carter and Billy velveteen bow. Also prominent is the "weskit" effect created by the Coach John Whinnery, who is retop of the dress which buttons in dark "tooth paste" grins. ponsible for these intramurals, has the front. had as his assistants George John-This is all the fashion news for

son and Ox Blanton, students, and now-see you next week.

Is Time So Scarce

Kathryn Rose Is Sent Curios From England

Coach Tipp Mooney.

Quite a bit of comment has been nade on the English coins and bracelet sent to Kathryn Rose by Pfc. Billy Waters of Albuquerque, . M., now in an English hospital. linked chain and fastened with a to put up your books. large hook and eye.

Kathryn also has a locket given

to her when she was three years old by a naturalized German citizen The exact age of the locket is not known, but it is thought to be over 100 years old. The inscription inthe locket reads, "Noble be the man who is abundantly helpful "Since so many of my friends are

overseas," says Kathryn, "I have received several foreign curios."

Popular New Books Received in Library Twelve fiction books, five

books on health and physical education and eighteen books on genby Miss Mary Gordon, librarian. Among the most popular of the fiction books are. "Fair Stood ambition to become either a good the Wind for France," "The Good bookkeeper or typist. Earth," "The Green Years," "Main Street" and "The Bridge of San

scattered around? The bracelet is made of various English coins: farthings, shillings and sixpence joined together on a must not leave the line for cokes or 2. You must not go under the

That You Must Run?

Does your conscience bother yo

after you leave the cafeteria? Or

do you have any conscience left af-

ter a semester of crowding in line. throwing food and leaving trays

rails for dessert or milk. 3. You must not save chairs for others at tables 4. You must not run to the cafeteria or leave before 12:20 or 1:20,

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Pleasant 16-year-old Rose Marie, known by his many friends Tarr comes from Goltry, Oklahoher spare time and she lists as her

"Tuney" will celebrate his 18 birthma, and she celebrates her birthday on March 6. He was born in day on Armistice Day. Following Pampa and has attended schools in graphies, two travel books, five her graduation this year she plans Hopkins and Pampa only, "Tuney's" to attend Hill's Business College in activities lie along the field of ath-Oklahoma City. Home economics letics. Everyone in school knows eral information have been received and English are Rose Marie's what a wonderful player of basketton are not going steady. Might be that Earl Davis will take over. majors. She enjoys reading during ball and football he is. He plans to leave for the Navy soon. non Sunday, and we're wondering if this could be a new freshman

Lawrence Gore Pickens was born "To be a chemist is the ambition is still undecided as to where he Street" and "The Bridge of San of Aubrey Gene Stepp, who was Included in the biographies are born in Commerce, Oklahoma, senantics as the will attend college, but he will more than likely take a course in aeronautics as he has listed his ambi-Included in the biographies are "Andrew Jackson" and Henry Claly."
The travel books are "Bride in the Solomons" and "Jungle Peace."
Some of the books on general information are listed "Best Plays of 1942-41." "Helicopters Are Coming" and "Life in Elizabethan Days."

born in Commerce, Oklahoma, sethan likely take a course in aero-nautics as he has listed his ambition to become a flyer. His high school activities include membership in the F. F. A. and in the band for three years. Hunting and collecting picture post cards are his hobbies. ion to become a flyer. His high to a girl?

Sophs Enjoy Second Semester Party Western Barn Dance in Cafeteria

flanked the cafeteria last night as the echoes of the sophomore Barn Dance rang out. Lanterns and colored paper hung from the lights giving a dark and sinister appear-

Jay Named Sweetheart

Of Band at Banquet Held

Fri. After Two-Day Clinic

Wiley conducting the band clinic A sextet consisting of Alverna nic held here Thursday and Friday. Mr. Wiley is the director of the Lawrence, Barbara Vaughan, Mil-Texas Tech band and a frequent visitor to Pampa schools. He has conducted several clinics here with Sessions were held at high school cowboy motif.

in the mornings from 9:00 to 11:00 The following group practiced a and from 1:00 until 3:00 in the afternoons Mr. Wiley conducted the The prominent composer of all marches played during this time was Olivadoti. Some of these in-"Monarch," "Time Out," The Cruiser Chicago." The overtures "Eroica," "Karen" and "Vogue were also played. A piece unknown to the band was chosen as the Kelly special sight-reading feature of the

Ninety people attended the banquet. Table decorations carried out a musical theme in green and gold Tiny green instruments were scatwith large drums and flowers as

centerpieces. The gratitude of the band to the mothers of the members who assisted in the serving of the meal was expressed by Dick McCune who acknowledged their help publicly at the banquet

Harvester band presented Gloria

Jay as the Band Sweetheart of '45

She was chosen in January by sec

ret vote and revealed for the first

time Friday night at the banquet.

Bobby Carmichael presented her with a bouquet of red roses in a

Dick McCune, master of cere-

monies, introduced the guests of

the evening, including D. O. Wiley.

Mr. Ray Robbins, band director,

expressed his appreciation to Mr.

junior high band in two sessions.

Mr. Robbins.

brief ceremony during the dinner.

Choir to Present **Assembly Program** In Panhandle Wed.

The A Capella choir under the direction of Miss La Nelle Scheihagen will sing for the Panhandle High school assembly at 2:00 p. m. Eight numbers are to be sung by

the 49 members of the choir. They are "The Legend," "Riff Song," "Ole Arks a Moverin'," "The Keeper," "Moonglow." "Lost in the Night, "Begin the Beguine" and "Spirit of Also on the program will be the

girls sextet. Billy Hutchinson and Jackie Dunham singing solos. This is the first out of town trip the choir has made this year due to

transportation difficulties. Originally the trip was planned for last Wednesday; however due to the weather conditions it was put off a week.

In Ten Easy Lessons

GLAMOUR . . .

Are you worried because they do not whistle when you pass? succumbed to the fatal charms of How to be a glammar gal in ten airly easy lessons: Always smile broadly (phos something new to write about.) phorus plates are available for after

2. Flicker the right eyelash three and one half times for the correct effect

3. Maybe you haven't read all the magazine ads. Or maybe you have not the kind of friends who will tell

4. Always wear a pink sweater on Wednesday. 5. For a super-deadly effect wear wo pink sweaters.

6. Chew "Thirsty Mule" chewing obacco, or Garrett's snuff. 7. Never make catty remarks behind a persons back, just say them lin Allen echoes this. to their face, (you heel).

8. Use three coats of sun-tan powder base. If your frineds still recognize you, throw on another 9. If your false finger nails drop

off in public, don't apologize. Just smile sweetly and say, "Oh, well, I can buy some more tomorrow." 10. Glammar gals never have any fun anyway. Try for a job at Cabot.

Bales of hay and shocks of oats

Miller, Bunnie Shelton, Margie Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. dred McClendon and Guinette Killingsworth sang the popular song, A Horse That Knows the Way Back Home" in keeping with the

square dance with suitable music all week in order to demonstrate to the class Saturday night: C. A. Huff, Anita Lane, Art J. Berry, Gloria Jay, Earl Trostle, Mildred Groves, Lawrence Baines, Betty Jeanne Reynolds, Billy Ray Bain, Patsy Pierson, Billy Tarpley, Margie Lawrence, Bill Speer, Margaret Jones, Philip Anderson and Avis Motion pictures of the Gorilla

ootball boys and Pampa High students were shown to the group. At the close of the evening sherbet ice cream, pop, candy and cookies were served to the class.

Happy Birthday February 25: Bob Keller Ramon

Hernandez: February 26: Marjorie Gaylor, Jack Hood; February 27: Richard Gee; February 29: Billy Gus Bell: March 1: Brent Blonkvist. Bill Payne; March 2: Anna Lois Aviation students seemed a little Alford; March 3: John Lee Lind- ruffled by the ability of the girls to

The school paper is a great in-

And the staff gets all the blame.

Johnny Campbell, Gene Turner

morning for the Navy. Pampa High

is losing three swell guys, but look

what the Navy is gaining! Here's

It seems that Earl Davis has

Don Rowe and Joanne Holder

Herky Lane is giving Dorothy

Jean McFarland quite a rush since

she and Charlie Beard aren't going

Among the new steadies are Da-

Two junior boys said they thought

We wonder how Kathryn Rose

and Wayne Barnes are getting

along? We haven't heard anything

It has been rumored (but de-

finitely not confirmed) that Jimmy

Terrell and Joanne Coonrod are

"Little Brown Jug" and other

such records have been heard com-

ing from room 215 lately. Reason:

People were rehearsing for the barn

dance that the sophomores held

Talking about sisterly love, (even

tho' we weren't) have you ever been

Flash: Elva Jean Anderson has

announced that she and Ox Blan-

Gary Cooper was with Patsy Bra-

Problem of the week: How does a

are having a little "arguement?"

going steady. Is it right?

Saturday.

romance?

from these two for a long time.

that Wanda Hilburn was cute. Or-

tha Heard and Charles DeMoss.

were seen enjoying each other's

ompany at the basketball games.

wishing them the best of luck!

So with the last line in mind, we

The school gets all the fame,

begin this weeks gossip.

The printer gets all the money

ention

Dismissal of Schools Result of Snowstorm

A blowing snowstorm was the cause for dismissal of Pampa school Since students had to spend the night in the school gym some five

years ago, every precaution has been taken to prevent a similiar situa-Authorities say that flying snow is worse than a deep one on the

level. Flying snow stops the motors of school buses marooning students sometimes miles from home and long distances from farm houses along the roads.

Students of PAAF Win over P. E. Girls In' Volleyball Game

Volleyball girls got so much fun rom their first challenge game that they played six of them, losing four, Tuesday night at the High School gymnasium. These games were with aviation students from the Army Air Field. The girls have been getting their

practice in on the side: an hour

very Saturday and an hour from 7:00 until 8:00 on week nights. Miss Dorothy Hoyle, teacher of girls' P. E., sponsors these extra practices and will match games with surrounding towns this spring spike, setup and serve in the games

What's this we hear about Mar-

garet Jones and her soldier friend?

Seems they have a lot in common.

Sage has often noticed Betty Dill-

If you haven't it's time you did.

confused now. Porkey or us

DISILLUSION

A soft touch on my shoulder,

A warm breath on my cheek;

A little face against my own

Gene Bain lately. What has hap-

Did you know that "Sagebrush,

by the Sage" had its first publica-

Who let that darn cat in??

pened to Don Losher?

recovery.

ior high days.

Sagebrush--

her company of dancers drew man High School students in the au dience Monday night when appro mately 1000 persons gathered in the Junior High auditorium.

The production, which is the third

in a series of Community co included stage lighting valued at \$12,000 and outstanding, unique cos umes worth \$15,000.

man's pretty chestnut brown hair. tion of "Who is the most "Porky" Parkinson says he is enand Brent Blonkvist left Thursday gaged to Sybil Pierson, carries Bevin the audience is just as impo erly Candler's books to class AND going steady with Margaret Price's Miss Slavenska announced that'

sister. We wonder who's a little this was her last tour. Although she believes in giving her best to the small community, she will re-Joe Cree and Joye Hale have broken up again. Joe was without a a certain blond; however he hasn't date for the dance Friday night David Tihmar, who danced the courage to ask her to go with and guess who he asked-Beverly posite Miss Slavenska, proudly him. (Aw, come on Earl, give us Candler-his old friend from jun-

that he was wholly American, being born in Blair, Oklahoma, and re-ceiving all his training in this country. Mr. Tihmar expressed the A quiet room with lights turned type of art because it is so exacting Tihmar was the first American to to enter the Ballet Russe Irene Hoggatt has been seen with

tion November 22, 1937, in the Lit-

line while syphoning it out of the Two dark-haired, blue-eyed sophostudied in New York, more girls want a date for the next

dance. If interested call for J. G. at 2468-J. If no luck there call J. P at 1905-W. This Brent Blonkvist, Margorie

Gaylor deal is getting better all the around when Joyce and Jean Pratt time. They are seen together quite D. L. Hale and Ida Ruth Taylor

evidently aren't going steady, for he was heard to ask Beverly Cand-ler for a date. Whether or not he got it, we don't know. What has become of Bob Car-

michael? He doesn't throw his affection on any one girl. First it's A little is thrown toward Pat Miller boy get back a ring that he's given and Margorie Roth.

Sage found out that there are 993 hip in the F. F. A. and in the band or three years. Hunting and colecting picture post cards are his would long remember each other thought in mind we close our rambfrom their algebra "daze" together. lings for this week.

Pampa Harvesters Wit District Cage Title Over Plainview 31-13

Straight

To State

By Jimmy Terrell In a rough game in Plain-view Friday night, the Pampa Harvesters defeated the Plainview Bulldogs 31 to 13. This victory clinched the bi-district play-off series for the Harvesters. There were many fouls called in the game in which both teams were going all out for the win. In the Plainview tilt there were no individual stars. Every Harvester played a bang-up game. Campbel was highpoint man with 13

The Northern half of district 1A basketball championship hung in balance Tuesday night, and then toppled into the hands of the Harvesters, when they defeated Amarillo Sandies, 39-38

Spectators went wild over th contest that could have gone either way. At the end the score wa knotted at 37-37. In a three minut overtime period, in which Baucun scored an important free shot fo Amarillo, Davis made the decidir field goal for the Harvesters. John Campbell was high point man wit 14 points. Plainview

In a game played on the fe lowing night, the Harvesters got the jump on the Plainview Bulldon in the bi-district series, with 35-26 victory.

Randall Clay was high scorer this game with 10 points to his credit. This series of three games will be completed in Plainview. To date the Harvesters have won the Northern loop of this cor ference and at writing (Friday) have won the first game with Plainview, for the district title. The secgame will be played there toni Coach Otis Coffey was makin plans for special buses to Plainvie for the game.

KPDN will broadcast the gai for the benefit of the crowds were turned away at the gate. Th junior high gym where the game are played is the largest gym avail able in Pampa and is also in the downtown district.

Students See Slavenska Star Mia Slavenska, the ballerin

In a personal interview granted reporters of the Little Harvester, reporters of the Little Miss Slavenska answered the quesdignitary before whom you have performed? with "To me everyone

main in the East where opportunities are greatest for herself. country. Mr. Tihmar expressed the opinion that everyone should have some dance training as an emo tional outlet. He also explained ho pallet was different from any other

Mr. Tihmar complimented the audience with "It is a wone audience and most enthusiastic stage was wonderful." He also commented that if the West liked som thing, they received it more warm tion November 22, 1937, in the Lit-tle Harvester? Since then it has fact—the majority of Amer won a permanent place on the page. dancers are from the West. Willis Price must have been desperate for something to drink last

Miss Slavenska by posing as a High

School reporter and pushing her Another member of the con way past the doorman on pr family car. He got some in his of obtaining an interview. From the lungs. Here's wishing him a speedy encouragement she received from Miss Slavenska, she made up he

The company was to appear in Lubbock the following evening: Boy, Bread Winner? Girl, Bread Maker

Cooking classes are off to a sizz-ling start after learning to make toast, biscuits and muffins. Mrs. Robert Sanford reports 100 girls enrolled for this ser Members of third year class studying entertainment and to make use of this knowledge

Making fancy sandwiches was the topics of study recently. Girls of the sewing classes per 94 as reported by Mrs. Judging from the numbers, this de-partment must take care of nearly half of the girls in school. The second and third year groups are sewing on tailored garments, while

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News of Interest

To Oil Men

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Moore, Phillips Pet.

Hartley, Phillips Pet. Co., Rena,

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Moore, Phillips Pet. Co., Zella, No.

Hartley, Phillips Pet. Co., Pioneer,

Moore, Phillips Pet. Co., Japhet.

Hartley, Phillips Pet. Co., Gordon, No. 1, 32,000.

New Pipeline To

Louisiana Will

Cost 7 Millions

United Gas Pipeline company.

board for the project.

Yesterday, it was announced in

Washington that top priorities had

been granted by the war production

The proposed line will cover

distance of 140 miles and will be

constructed with 24-inch pipe, The

Carthaga-Monroe pipeline is one of

two projects approved by the WPB

in order to avert another critical

gas shortage in the Appalachian

Hargrove said that as soon as

final certification is received from

the federal power commission, which

will hold a hearing on the matter at

an as yet unannounced date, con-

The pipeline will carry gas from

the Carthage field for the Tennes-

The Tennessee Gas and Transmis

sion line from Corpus Christi, Tex

as which crosses Louisiana, has ac

ered one of the greatest gas reserves of the nation.

ess to the Carthage field, consid-

WITH THE COAST GUARD ON

On the pocket of Lem's tattered

LUZON - (A) - A 5-year-old Fili-

see Gas and Transmission line and

also for United, Hargrove said.

struction would get underway.

Hartley, Phillips Pet. Co., Ina, No.

Six Intentions To Drill Highlight

Oil Activity in Panhandle Field

Activity in the Panhandle oil field, No. 1, 17,200.

was up the past week to a certain

extent with six intentions to drill

filed with the railroad commission

five oil wells tested, and 15 gas wells

Hutchinson, Herrmann Bros., C.

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30' from east lines of NE/4, Sec.

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585' from north and 330' from west

King, Mid-Continent Pet Corp.

60' from west and south line of

. B. Burnett, No. 1, GW Lanipson,

Moore, Shamrock Oil and Gas,

Hardwick, No. 1, H&TC, 1320' from

outh and east lines of Sec. 242, Blk

Oil Wells Tested

County, operator, lease, well num-

per and potential are given in that

Gray, Sloan Oil and Gas Co.

Hutchinson, J. M. Huber Corp.,

Carson, W. W. Holmes et al. E. J

King, Humble Oil and Ref. Co.

Gas Wells Tested

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pected this will take at least eight

In the first stages of operations

about seven million cubic feet of

gas will be used in repressuring through the imput wells every day.

However, as the operation progress-

es it is expected that as much as 30

Bateman Trust, No. 8, 219.45.

ines of NW/4, Sec. 15, Blk. 49.

4, Blk. 49.

Blk. 39, Abst. 247.

Tr C, No. 26, 85.

Mayfield, No. 8, 186.

Ioore, No. 7, 66.

No. A1, 72,000.

ackett, No. 11, 60.81.

B. Lucas, No. 3, IH&C, 330' from

north and 1650' from west lines Sec.

B. Lucas, No. 2, IH&C, 330' from

north and 990' from West lines Sec.

Intentions to Drill

The Spanish-American War last ed only 10 weeks.

Some of the Stocks of Companies in the Southwest

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Kilgore Had 18 Residences, 8 Saloons Then...

(The romance of East Texas oil is told in a series by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas associa-

When Ed Bateman was drilling his well on the Crim, Kilgore was a town of perhaps 800 inhabitants. The school enrollment was 325, a good many of the students of course living in the surrounding country. The town had a bank, three drug stores and several other mercantile establishments, of which the principal one was run by J. Malcolm Crim and his brothers. The town boasted three gins.

In 1938, J. D. Reynolds was reminiscing on 62 years as a citizen of Kilgore: "I lived in the town when it had 18 residents, two business houses and eight saloons."

Citizens hoped for oil, years be fore the actual discovery. Shack Laird recalls that along in 1928 or 1929, landowners got together a block of 12,000 acres and an oil company tested the possibilities by "shooting" -they used black powder, pounds at a blast, and tore out three big holes and knocked the dishes off the tables in farm houses half a mile away—and then, announcing that there was no sign of oil, the crew departed.

Laird specifically recalls that a major company was offered this large amount of land for a drilling contract, but refused.

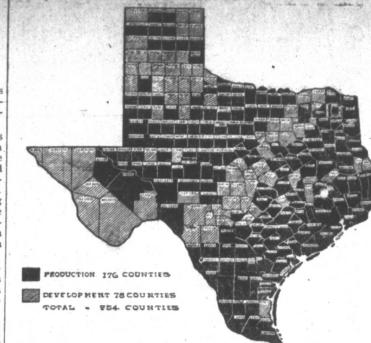
In 1929, the Humble did leases at \$20 an acre—(the Joiner discovery well of the East Texas by this leasing campaign as the Henderson highway to the east was

Sam W. Ross, who entered the drug business in Kilgore in 1913, assembled a block of 8,000 acres in the fall of 1930-on the eve of the Joiner discovery. But he couldn't interest any company in taking the lease in return for a drilling contract. Then the Crim well came in and the land was turned back to the

espective owners After the Lou Della Crim well was ompleted, Kilgore was engulfed in great rush. The town grew with uch rapidity that an election was neld to incorporate and J. Malcolm Crim was elected mayor.

As merchant in the peaceful little been a leader in affairs and was active in aiding Bateman in his undertaking—the drilling of a well on Crim's mother's land.

OIL, GAS DEVELOPMENT



The new, 1945 oil and gas map of Texas prepared by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association shows 176 counties in production. Twenty-five years ago only 38 counties produced oil or gas. Acres leased for oil and gas development rose from 7,500,000 in 1919 to about 48,900,000 in 1944. Texas produced 79,366,000 barrels of crude oil and 24,710,000,000 (billion) cubic feet

with about 748,000,000 barrels of oil and 1,898,000,000,000 (trillion) feet in 1944. State and local taxes gathered from oil and gas outstripped development and production, soaring from \$2,300,000 in 1919 to \$97,659,064 in 1943. Despite normous taxes, subnormal prices and wartime shortages of men and materials, oil and gas development work is going on the state's remaining 78 counties although at

Eight Months Will Be Required To discovery well of the East field was not drilled until the next field was not drilled until the next year) -- but Kilgore did not benefit this leasting campaign as the

Gas company.

The group was organized as a permanent body Feb. 15 at which time elected chairman. Among the members of the execu-

a corn-cob pipe and his picture, inlikes comfort and usually his at- oil to be produced, town before the boom, Crim had tire includes loose-fitting trousers, a The entire project has been grantsoft hat and a pair of boots.

of the colored farmers and advises tion of equipment and the board has them on their problems. Some of also assured full cooperation in every Kilgore's first mayor was demo- them are said to pattern their dress way to get the project into operacratic, drawling, friendly. He smokes after him.

committee of the West Pampa Re- Pampa, production superintendent pressuring association is expected to of the Cities Service Oil Co. Cobe called soon by chairman George nover said yesterday that he believsuperintendent of ed that the group would meet early production for the Stanolind Oil and in April to discuss further plans and locate an office in Pampa.

Several applications have been received for the position of general Card, who is from Fort Worth, was manager of the project. The position will probably be filled when the group meets here.

Repressuring of the West Pampa oil field will involve the imput of cluding the pipe, became a familiar several million cubic feet of gas per sight to readers of newspapers and day into the ground. The pressure of magazines all over the nation. Crim the gas then raises the level of the

ed an AA2X priority rating by the He enjoys the confidence of many WPB in the purchase and installation as soon as possible. It is ex-

> nillion feet daily will be put back into the formation. Estimates range from 17 to 52 BOY STIRS MEMORIES nillion barrels on additional recov- OF BATAAN FIGHT ery. The area involves 11,500 acres

nd 950 producing wells. Officers of the executive commit- pino, a boy the coast guard beach ee in charge of the operation are party nicknamed "Lem," was show-George Card, chairman, R. B. ered with everything from K ration Pringle, Tulsa, vice chairman, and delicacies to candy and chewing H. H. Keveler, Bartlesville, secre- gum. tary-treasurer.

Committee members are J. B. shirt was written in careful, oldand Conover.

Of Northern Italy

Germans Ordered Out

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 24-(/P)-The newspaper Der Bund at Chi-Italy and the withdrawal is in said.

progress.

The border newspaper said Italian fascists, whom it quoted, were in panic and were seeking to mediate for their own safety,

Der Bund said four divisions already were leaving by way of the Brenner Pass. Some are mot asso has reported that Adolf and others are leaving by horse and Hitler has ordered Marshal Albert Kesselring to evacuate Northern by train to Graz, Austria, it was

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CAPTAIN YANK









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MR. WOWSY, I DON'T

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TO SPARE

APPRECIATE YOUR









Sentiments of George **Washington Are Heard**

Congress put aside debate over current and future foreign policies

'your frequent review." And implicit in the 45th annual a peace organization. ient's farewell address was a fresh organization.

Thursday to hear again on George
Washington's birthday the "sentiments" he once recommended to the address was First Termer H. Alexander Smith, New Jersey republican who was a leader in frambulation because of his oratorical ability.

Under the Palms at the Plaza Hotel in New York

, all freshman senators on record for

Selected for the honor in the adjustion of willingness for Amer. house was 30-year-old Rep. Marion WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 - (P) - ica to participate in a world peace T. Bennett (R-Mo), a Springfield

lawyer who looks like a college stu-For the senator chosen to read dent. He is one of the youngest

NEW YORK WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Feb. 24—(R)—Light selling continued to trim most stock market uotations today although, here and there, esistance was displayed.

Caution remained the watchword in Wall street as the Allied sweep into the Rhine-and revived thoughts of possible postwar economic problems and apprehension persisted over talk of Washington's plans to crack down on speculation in securities and real estate. A certain amount of profit cashing also was based on expectacions of additional technical correction of the lengthy advance,

Dealings tapered appreciably after the start with transfers for the two hours approximating 60,000 shares. Fractional declines predominated near the close.

Bonds and commodities were uneven.

Doing fairly well in a spotty curb were Atlantic Coast Fisheries, Fedders Msg., Muskogee Co. and Niagara Shares "B."

NEW YORK STOCKS LIST

	By The Associated Press						
	Am Airlines	1	4514				
	A T&T	- 8	1634%	162%	1631/8		
	Anaconda Cop	27	33%	33	33		
	Anaconda Cop Atch T&SF	10	813/4	811/2	. 81 %		
	Aviat Corp	48	61/2	63.73 (43.1%		
	Aviat Corp	32	72%	7134	71%		
	Braniff Airw	7	1914	19	19		
	Chrysler Corp	4	101%	101%	1013%		
	Chrysler Corp Cont Motors	27	111/4	11	11		
8	Cont Oil Del	12	3534	35	85		
	Curtiss Wri		688	61/8	61/8		
	Freeport Sulph	6	3618	36	36		
	Gen El	61	41%	411/2	411/2		
	Gen GEl A	39	378		-		
	Con Mot	9.0	67%	67	671/8		
	Goodrich (BF) Greyhound Gulf Oil	2	59	5578	56		
	Greyhound	13	25%	251/8	251/8 585/8		
	Gulf Oil	11	54	53%	585%		
	Houston Oil	11	54	58%	53 %		
	Houston Oil	20	165%	58% 16¼	1614		
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	Kan City Sou	6	17%	171/4	171/4		
	Lockheed	4	20 1/2	201/4	201/2		
	MKT	57	83%	8	88%		
	Montgom Ward		545%	\$436	541/4		
	No Am Av	5	101/8				
	Ohio Oil	7	191/2				
	Packard Mot	83	63/8	65%	634		
-	Packard Mot Pan Am Air	130	3684	35 %	365%		
1	Panhandle P&R	. 1	534				
	Penney (JC) Phillips Pet	3	110				
	Phillips Pet	10	491/2	491/4	491/2		
1	Plymouth Oil	1	193/4				
	Pure Oil	20	185%	181/2	181/2		
	Radio Corp of Am	80	127/8	117/8	12		
	Repub Steel	36	211/2	213/8	21%		
	Sears Roe	5	1041/2	104	104		
	Socony Vac	29	1678	16%	16%		
	Sou Pac		42	41 %			
	Stand Oil Cal	20	411/2	411/8	41 1/8 37 1/4		
	Stand Oil Ind	6	38	37%	37%		
1	Stand Oil NJ		60%	5978	5978		
	Texas Co	10	541/2	54	54		
. 1	Tex Gulf Prod		878				
_	Tex Gulf Sulph		391/2	39%	39%		
-	Tex Pac C&O						
	Tide Water A Oil		191/2	191/4	191/4		
	U S Rub	.2	591/4		100		
	U S Steel	27		6178	621/4		
	West Un Tel A		46 %	46	461/8		
	Woolworth (FW)	6	441/8	43 %	43%		

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 24—(P)—(WFA)—
Cattle 400; calves 50; compared with Friday last week slaughter steers heifers and cows largely 25-50 higher; vealers fully steady; calves steady to 50 higher; stockers and feeders strong to 25 higher; bulk good to choice beef steers 14.50-16.25; packages 716 h 17.60; medium steers 13.00-14.25; medium to choice heifers 12.75-15.75; good cows 12.75-14.00; most heef cows 9.75-12.00; medium and good stocker and feeder steers 12.00-13.75; good and choice 13.90-14.25; good yearling heifers 11.50-12.50; 400 lb heifer calves 13.50.

Hogs 50; nominally steady; for the week unchanged at ceiling levels.

Sheep for the week lambs steady to 25 higher; ewes 25-40 up; week's top fed lambs to shippers 16.25; highest since 1929; many good and choice shipments 16.00-16.40; including truck-in native lambs; medium and good loads 15.00-15.75; choice yearlings 15.00; top ewes 9.58; many loads 8.75-9.15. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Feb. 24—(P)—Wheat:

OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE

May - 1.63%-¾ 1.64% 1.63% 1.644.-%

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Sep - 1.53½ 1.54 1.53¼ 1.53¾

Dec - 1.63½ 1.54 1.53¼ 1.53¾ FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Feb. 24-(AP)-Cattle 200: calves 100; generally steady; common and medium grade slaughter steers and yearlings 10-13.50; most beef cows of lower grades 8.75-10.50; while cutter cows sold mostly at 7.50-8.50 and canners at sold mostly at 7.50-8.50 and canners at 6-7.50. Good fat calves 13.50-14; no sales of consequence in stockers and feeders. Hogs 200; active; unchanged; hogs and sows steady; pigs \$1 higher; good and choice heavy butcher hogs 14.55, top; lighter butchers 13.50-14.50; sows 13.80 down; pigs 13 down.
Sheep 50; steady; medium and good wooled lambs 14.50; common to mostly medium offerings 13.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Feb. 24—(P)—Grain futures
markets turned firm in the final half our of trading today as short coverin

n preparation for the week-shi loads of ferings limited.

At the finish wheat was ½ lower to ½ higher than yesterday's close, May \$1.64½-%. Corn was up ½ to ½ higher, May \$1.12½. Oats were ½ to ½ higher, May \$65½-%. Rye was up ½ to ¾, May \$1.12½-%. Barley was off ½ to ¾, May \$1.12 1/2-%.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Feb. 24—(P)—Potatoes: arrivals 45, on track 64, total U. S. shipments 85; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, seed stock, \$4.60; South Dakota Bliss Triumphs seed stock, \$4.02.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

FORT WORTH, Feb. 24—(P)—Wheat FORT WORTH GRAIN No. I hard according to protein and billling 1.72-1.82. Corn No. 3 white 1.38½-1.39½; No. yellow 1.30-31. Oats No. 3 red nominally 90-92.

BRITTLE BONES BATH, England - (A)-Kenneth Swartz, 17, has broken a leg for the 21st time. His bones are so brittle that even walking has caused a leg to snap. Otherwise his health is normal.

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Threat to Labor Market Briefs No-Strike Pledge Cooled by WLB

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 - (P) us threat to the no-strike pledge day in a pawnshop. Wednesday revealing its decision to post "substandard" pay of textile workers and spread uniform wages mong meat packers.

The board abandoned its previous substandard level of 50 cents an hour and substituted a new one—55 ents-in the cotton and rayon texile field. This represented a major milestone in the board's three-year history. Added to this was a fivecent general increase aimed at retaining present geographical and job

By granting to the 145,000 workers. involved in the meat packing cases a plan for establishing uniform wage schedules, the board likewise wrote a new chapter in the history of that industry. In addition, it decided the companies should furnish work clothes and tools and sharpen the tools, upsetting established prac-

While the decisions were made contingent upon the outcome of the board's dispute with economic sta-bilizer Fred M. Vinson over "fringe" or secondary issue policy, they came at a time that:

1. The CIO-packinghouse workers' officers, who had paced the board's corridors since Dec. 1 waiting for a decision, were serving no-tice a strike of their 125,000 members at Swift, Armour, Wilson, Cudahy, and John Morrell packing companies would be called last night in the absence of a decision.

2. Emil Rieve, president of the CIO-textile workers, was relieving his 100,000 members of further adherence to the no-strike pledge-a genuine threat to vital military cloth and tire production.

The delay in announcing the decisions was laid to the dispute be



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tween the board and Vinson over his Sec. Morgenthau is ruling that no wage adjustments should be announced until the OPA Proud Grandfather WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 -- (P) first had determined that prices would not be forced upward. A grinning secretary of the treasury

BETTER LATE, ETC. BETTER LATE, ETC.

PORTLAND, Ore.—(P)—A watch stolen 22 years ago from L. R. I am a grandfather for the first The war labor board cooled a seri- Minor, turned up here the other

greeted his news conference Thurs-Sec. Morgenthau said a 7½ poun

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