FINAL ROUND' IS HERE--MONTGOMERY

HERE'S UPTON CLOSE'S FIRST COLUMN:

Public Again Being Prepared For 'The Great Experiment'

Confused by contradictory direc-

tives, bewildered by changeable war

insanities of foreign philosophies.

the public once again is being pre-

pared for the great experiment:

Utopia; the brotherhood of man;

riod of the new deal provides glo-

rious opportunities for the dream-

carpet for the crackpot professors

who had failed in their own busi-

nesses only to be given the con-

solation prize of teaching others

Now, the American public is

vent future wars we must take a

leading role in world affairs. In

order to prevent future depressions

will be able to trade with us

This pump-priming is intended to

postwar jobs needed to prevent an-

other depression here. That is,

provided each of us helps the cause

In other words, the wheel has

spun around again. We are not

See UPTON CLOSE, Page 5

Senator Demands

Surrender Terms

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 -(P)-

Senator Bridges (R-N. H.) came up

oday with a demand that the Al-

lied authorities make public at last

He has a copy of purported terms.

the authenticity of which neither

uggests a "hard peace" for the

war reconstruction work in Allied

countries. It also calls for revision

of the French-Italian frontier, for

France, Britain and Greece to pick

up Italian islands and Yugoslavia

to get all of Istria, including the

Diplomatic officials, however, said

that Italy's boundaries and its

place in the postwar world are to

be determined, not by the surrender

terms, but by the eventual peace

While they refused to explain

what military considerations have

kept the armistice terms secret,

they said that they were an ar-

rangement by Allied military lead-

ers and the Italian government

and do not represent an effort to

The state department declined to

confirm or deny the truth of the

Acting Secretary Joseph C. Grew

emphasized to reporters Feb. 8 that

cited then a statement by Italian

Premier Bonomi that these terms

contained no provisions with re-

spect to Italy's frontiers and none

on Italy's future after peace is

BERN. Feb. 19—(AP)—All German

deposits and credits in Switzerland

have been frozen, a step that will

permit examination of accounts to

determine what may be hidden

nazi boards or loot from occupied

By The Associated Press 1—Eastern Front: 32 miles (from

giral William F. Halsey, Jr. pay-

ing a surprise visit to Washington,

predicted today that the remnants

of the Japanese fleet will not come

out and fight in the current Pacific

We are going to have to dig them

with and what they have is in none

ceived all the facts of the Tokyo and Iwo Jima operations but that

operations.

too good shape"

A FIGHTER'S PREDICTION:

HALSEY SAYS JAP FLEET

WON'T COME OUT, FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19-(P)-Ad-, deteriorated and deteriorating ex-

out," the commander of the Third frame of mind. I don't know what freet told a news conference. "They have got very little left to fight Asked about his presence in Wash-

Japanese navy."

ACCOUNTS ARE FROZEN

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

2-Western Front: 296

the surrender terms contain no pro

visions on future settlements.

terms as laid down in Bridges' re-

fix final controls for Italy.

cities of Fiume and Zara.

the Italian surrender terms.

Publication of

their own downfalls.

Argentina Might **Break** Relations With Hitlerites

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 19—(P)— Reports that Argentina is planning declare war on Germany in an attempt to repair relations with other Western Hemisphere nations stirred preliminary skirmishes today on a political issue that may develop into a full-scale, open debate when the Inter-American conference opens here Wednesday.

The reports stemmed from a their theories which had proved weekend announcement that the enos Aires government had sent a sharply worded note to Berlin being cajoled, browbeaten, wooed, pretesting a German "threat to and warned into the belief that only deny safe conduct to certain Argen- by rescuing the world may this diplomats enroute home from nation be saved. In order to pre-There is an unmistakable trend

nong the Latin American delegations here to do something about we must lend other nations twenty Argentine situation, however, to thirt, billions of dollars so they her entry into the war might well bring matters to a head.

set them back on their feet, put Cala Plazao, Ecuadorian ambasthem on the road to prosperity. sador to the United States, said he Once prosperous, they, of course expected his nation's delegation will buy more goods from us, which would do its best to get the Argen-tine question settled." in turn, will provide employment for the necessary sixty million

Asst. Sec. of State Nelson Rockefeller, who arrved here yesterday, would make no comment, and conference leaders were anxiously awaiting the arrival of Sec. of State Edward R. Stettininus for a clue

Stettininus, coming from the Yalta conference and a visit to Moscow, was expected to arrive today from Rio de Janiero, and ther were certain apparently well-founded indications that he had reached some sort of understanding about Argentina with President Vargas and Foreign Minister Vel-

Other strong issues awaiting settlement include a demand by some Latin American countries that all of the Americas break with the Franco regime in Spain and Guatemala's insistence that she will not come to the conference if El Salvador is invited before the latter's newly-elected President takes office

LONDON, Feb. 19-(A)-The Moscow radio said today that Karl Bormann, son of Martin Bormann, deputy leader of the nazi

Utility System To Be Dissolved

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19—(AP)-The security and exchange comssion has ordered Central and Southwest Utilities Co. to dispose of interest in properties serving a large part of Texas.

The order, announced here yes-erday, permitted the company to four major electric u'ility subsidiaries as a single integrated system. They are the Public Service Oklahoma, Southwestern Gas and Electric Co., West Texas Utilities Co. and Central Power and Light Co., operating in Texas, Ok-

Under the order the company must dispose of its interest in: Central Power's water properties and all of its non-utility operations in the Texas "Big Bend" district.

West Vernon Sewer Co. Water distribution properties of West Texas and its ice properties in Dalhart.

Public Service of Oklahoma's water properties and all of its natural gas properties eater-needed for electric generating purproperties except those

Water and ice properties of outhwestern Gas. Peoples Ice Co. stern Gas.

In the case of the Peoples Ice Co and the ice properties of Southrn Gas, the commission withheld the effectiveness of its order for their disposal for a 30-day pe

opinion further said that "if that period we are given from west bank of Rhine at Emwarranting a modification of the order we will effect such a 3-Italian Front: 544 miles (from

WAR IN BRIEF

The Western Front: Allies fight to center of Goch; Americans nd push into Germany in r, and drive back into Seer

Russian Front: Soviets Cettbus and Guben, ds southeast of Berlin; ak into outskirts of Grudziadz

e Italian Front: Patrols feel erman srength; planes bat-

Pacific Front: Marines inthe Pacific Front: Marines in de Iwo Jima 750 miles from kyo win beachheads; Super-rts hit Japanese mainland and alay peninsula; Corregidor beng mopped up.

Yanks Invade Iwo Jima Island Scottish Infantry Take Defense Hub

U. S. Casualties Are Termed 'Considerable'

headlines, bombarded by patriotic Associated Press Editor platitudes, sickened by the global Marines of America's oldest amtragedy, and inundated with the the good neighbor policy on a world-wide basis. This latter peaged four airpiane factories. Eve- troopers regained control of Corremongers, just as the early days of alties were "considerable." the new deal rolled out a magic

Wages Hike for

125,000 Workers

Asked by Union

long by purchasing half again as Meat Packing firms, threatened

much as we are now purchasing. strike call today unless the WLB

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—(P)—The

CIO-Packinghouse Workers union,

representing 125,000 employes of Top

releases a long-delayed wage deci-

Tilford E. Dudley, local counsel

for the union, said the projected

strike call was postponed last week

after it was learned that a resolu-

tion to release a decision on the

union's demands would be placed

before the board this morning by

Companies involved are Swift, Ar-

nour, Wilson, Cudahy and John

The board's decision was reached

Dudley said, early in January. An-

nouncement of its terms like those

in the CIO-Textile Workers case,

has been delayed by a policy ruling

of Economic Stabilizer Fred M. Vin-

tional officers, meeting this morning with CIO President Philip Murray, will summon news men at 2 p.m.

disputes act if the board's action

Under the act's terms a work ston

page would be delayed 30 days.

Winston Churchill

LONDON, Feb. 19 - (AP)-Prime

Minister Churchill returned to Eng-

ference after stops at Athens and

to furnish the house of commons

possibly later hteir week, a first-

hand report on the discussions with

The house will set aside two days

for the review and a debate in

which Foreign Secretary Anthony

2 German Prisoners

Escape From Stockade

man prisoners of war from the

Camp Barkeley stockade escaped

from a work detail at the camp

The men were Rudolph Fiola and

about 4:00 a.m. today, the FBI of-

Kurt Zientek. The FBI said they

may be wearing American soldiers'

uniforms, and that insofar as was

known neither speaks English.

CHUNGKING, Feb. 19-(A)

Gen. Patrick J. Hurley left Chung-

king today for Washington, pre-

sumably to make a personal report to President Roosevelt on the sit-

Asked what in his opinion would

be necessary to force the Japanese

navy to a showdown, Halsey, in

typical fashion replied:
"I can't get myself in a rat's

it would take."

Asked about his presence in Washington, Halsey said with a laugh "I am here under orders of Admiral King," chief of naval operations.

"It is evident," Halsey said, "that even the stupid, bestial Jap sees for workers, two week vacation riods and continued food price trols.

BACK TO STATES

Eden will participate.

fice here said.

President Roosevelt and Premier

prime minister is expected Strange Kidnap

Case Under Way

FORT WORTH, Feb. 19-(/P)-C.

ning in criminal district court here the sale.

A. McGill, father of two-month-old

after Mrs. Melba Branson, accused

as the kidnaper, had carried the child in her arms into the courtroom

shortly before the start of her trial

Mrs. Branson, smiling young wife of a Laredo army airfield lieutenant,

had entered the courtroom, accom-panied by Mrs. Velma McGill, the

baby's mother, and had sat down, when McGill appeared. "Let me hold my baby," Mrs. Branson said he declared. She hand-ed him the child, whom Mrs. Bran-

son Saturday declared she hopes to adopt, and walked rapidly from

McGill was sued Saturday in 48th

listrict court here for divorce. The

divorce petition asked that Mrs.
Branson be given custody of little
Milly, who was taken from the MoGills' hotel room home here Jan.
9 and found abandoned next day
in a San Antonio bus station.

McGill, the babe in his arms, was

courtroom by W. R. Parker, assistant

Mrs. McGill, meantime, had been

called before the county grand jury

in further investigation of the kid-

naping case, a move which the foreman, R. T. Mayfield, had announced

yesterday after learning of the plan

of the Bransons to take the child

and Mrs. McGill's willingness to

See KIDNAP CASE, Page 5

LONDON, Feb. 19—(P) — The world trade union conference closed

World Trade Union

Conference Ended

rtroom.

land today from the Crimea con

Back in London

is delayed beyond noon,

sion before noon.

WLB public members.

Morrell.

This copy, from the international (E.W.T.) to announce their inten

law review at Geneva, calls for send- tion to call a strike under provisions

ing 2,000,000 Italians to do post- of the Smith-Connally war labor

The

Stalin.

bombing range of Tokyo. About 100 Superforts carried on

Marines drove 600 yards inland to Yank infantrymen rescued 7,000 with the Iwo invasion. one of Iwo's two airports against civilians in their third sensational ncreasing Japanese resistance as liberation within the Philippines derway on Iwo, where the Fifth

THE PAMPANE

Two-and-a-half-year-old Tommy
Francis Venaleck, Jr., of Cleveland, O., seems a bit bewildered
as he examines the black-and
land, O., seems a bit bewildered
he fell down stairs.

Livestock Show Being Held

district.

Today, Sales Tomorrow

FIRST 'SHINER' IS A BEAUT

American B-29's from India lash- | waves at 8:00 a.m. after three days ed at the Malay peninsula-prob- of murderous bombardment ably Singapore-while Indian and warships, carrier planes and landphibious force invaded volcanic Iwo the attack today on the Japanese Ghurka troops expanded a 35-mile based bombers. Jima today and established a mile- capital. Tokyo radio warned that wide bridgehead in Central Burma Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported long beachhead, breaching Japan's the carrier planes would be back to cut off Manaday. Japanese in- Japanese resistance was steadily ininner defense line 750 miles south after the marines were firmly es- vaders of China whittled down a creasing as the defenders crawled Tokyo where aircraft of the tablished on Iwo island. To the 25-mile gap the Chinese had cut in out of their holes to meet assault Fifth fleet wiped out 509 Japanese south, Manila bay was reported re- their vital railway supply line. forces. planes, 14 ships and heavily dam- opened to U. S. warships as para- Philippines-based bombers stepped up their raids on the China coast on up there," reported Webley Edwitness reporters said marine casu- gidor. New stories of Japanese and Formosa, sinking and damag- wards, who witnessed the landing atrocities came out of Manla where ing six ships in raids coordinated for American radio networks. "It

> Heavy fighting was reported un- muster to crack it." marine corps splashed ashore in five

"There's a whale of a fight going will take all of the power we can No invaded Japanese fortress is-

See YANKS INVADE, Page 5

Scottish infantry and tanks mopped up two-thirds of the strategic Siegfried defense hub of Goch tonight after a surprise attack which caught the German commander and his staff in bed.

At bayonet point, the Scots rooted out savagely fighting Germans firing from cellars and rubbled ruins of the stronghold where eight military highways meet. Casualties were heavy on both sides.

A confident order from Field Marshal Montgomery fore shadowed an all-out offensive on the Western front.

Berlin declared the zero hour was nearing in both west and east, and predicted a massive assault by Russians at the Oder 30 to 40 miles east of the reich capital

Scottish troops broke into the eight-way road bastion of Goch eight miles south of Kleve, and other forces neared Calcar, junction strenghold seven miles to the northeast. Berlin asserted the British Second army had been flung already into this push to burst through West defenses guarding the Ruhr dustries. Allied troops were but 25 miles from Duisburg, western gate to the Ruhr. The Calcar battle brought heavy losses on both sides. "We now have come to the last

and final round, and we want and will go for the knockout blow, Montgomery's order asserted. This final assault will fall "from more than one direction," the Briton said. Southward, the U. S. Third army broadened its front in Germany to and poked a new invasion spearhead into the reich near Vianden

armies battled fiercely southeast of Berlin where Marshal Ivan Kone threatened the cities of Cottbus and Guben. Farther north Marshal Grealong the Oder on the short road to Berlin.

Moscow announced capture Naumberg 16 miles from Goerlitz and 66 from Dresden by Konev' southern push.

radio over the week-end with re- son at Poznan on the Warsaw-Bernewed pleas for more stringent lin railroad. The Soviet siege of the The war secretary used such Soviet throttle-hold clamped hardplain language as "we dare not er on the last portions of East

ounds.

newed appeal by the President would do any good—unless the Ger-

FDR Influence personal appeal behind work-or- east of Saarbruecken. hrough congress. Other high-ranking officials, in-

Bill May Require

'Work-or-Fight'

luding Secretary of War Stimson and War Production Chief J. A. Krug, apparently have gone about gory Zhukov's troops were arrayed as far as they can on the manpower question.

But the senate military committee, which has discussed the measure for two weeks, has indicated that it is in no mood to pass dras-

Stimson and Krug turned to the controls

delay longer," and "deadly shortages are now looming before us.

Krug asserted that we are not neeting requirements (in war production) because we are running short of manpower.

Senate hearings have ended, and a compromise bill may be reported ut this week, giving th power commission more authority over labor distribution.

But committee members and ther senators are keeping an ear cocked to the war news. Some of these feel that not even a remans and Japs suddenly throw us or a jolting loss.

Former Resident Dies in Accident

which time will go on sale the choice cattle and hogs raised by Lawton Nicholson, 42, former 4-H and FFA boys throughout this crash of his airplane at Brownfield stated. yesterday, according to word received here this morning by William T. Fraser, a brother-in-law.

The success of the sale has been underwritten by local business men Milly McGill, center of a bizarre and business houses who have Three other men were seriously kidnaping case here last month, took pledged their support of the affair injured in the accident, Fraser said. possession of the little girl this morof the calves and hogs brought to The plane was owned by Nicholson. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser left shortly before noon today for Brownfield where they will attend funeral services temorrow

Despite weather condtions, offi-cials believe this year's sale will be one of the best of the seven held. The facilities at the city sales pavilion, Recreation park, are such as to make for a successful sale. agency. He was a member of the The calf and hog show was held Kiwanis club here and was active today with Quentin Williams and J. P. Smith acting as judges. The in Pampa civic work. tock was reported in excellent conmediate family by his widow and dition with the judges having a dif-ficult time deciding the winners in the various divisions.

Pampa's seventh annual junior

livestock sale sponsored by the local

chamber of commerce, starts to-

morrow morning at 10:00 o'clock at

Individuals and business houses See LIVESTOCK SHOW, Page 5

Men Killed in Action

Pvt. Rector attended the Kelton school from 1929 to 1934. He had

been in the army 18 months prior

Mrs. E. T. McClesky, of Wheel-

er county, has been informed her

son-in-law, Cpl. Von N. Walker, was

killed in the Philippines Jan. 8.

Survived by his wife. Winnie Mae

His immeliate family lives at Ama-

Feb. 19, 1941—House of represen-

ives passes bill authorizing ex-nditure of \$245,228,500 for ex-

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Walker parents, and one sister. He

Postwar Highway **Plans Are Mapped** Two More Panhandle

AUSTIN, Feb. 19-(AP)-The state highway department today estimated that post-war highway construction now in sight will provide Two more Panhandle men have continuous employment in Texas lost in action, according to been lost in action, according to word received from the war defor 25,620 persons for a three-year period.

The department furnished the district attorney, who persuaded him to leave the child temporarily at the adjoining Tarrant county health now live at Los Angeles, Calif., was state postwar planning commission with a detailed report on employment prospects, including these outstanding facts:

Based on current legislation, the department proposes to expend aproximately \$57,531,300 annually for after the war, or a total of \$172,-

This will produce 23,438,600 manhours of on-the-site labor, plus 25,782,460 man-hours of indirect or off-the-site labor. lived most of his life at Amarillo. This is all in addition to the labor normally utilized by the de-

SERVICES TODAY

DALLAS, Feb. 19—(P)—Funeral services for Tom A. Key, 61, formerly of Wichita Falls and Vernon, will be held here today.

Key, who was in independent oil operator in Texas and Mississippi.



LEADER KILLED

Gen. Ivan Cherniakovsky, above commander of the Third White Russian army, who Sunday died of wounds received in action. He was the youngest Russian commander at 37.

Committee Votes Huge Money Bill For Departments

Highlighted by a \$4.560,000,000 item for interest on the national debt. a \$9,163,071,163 supply bill for the treasury and postoffice departments was approved today by the house appropriations committee.

It is to finance the two evenci July 1.

, Only \$1,343,813,090 of the total are direct appropriations, for actual opbalance consisting of so-called permanent and indefinite appropriations for such things as debt interest and tax refunds.

The \$4.500,000,000 interest estimated for 1946 in an increase of \$750,000,000 over estimated current year payments for that purpose. It assumes that the national debt will \$292,000,000,00 by June 30, 1946, an increase of \$58,000,000,000

the present debt. The treasury's shart of the total direct appropriations is \$285,763,800, a reduction of \$10,748,300 from budget estimates and \$4,688,497 below appropriations for the present year For the postoffice department, the bill carries \$1,057,049,290 in funds, a reduction of \$8,486,430 from budget estimates and a decrease of \$55,185,232 from current year ap-

propriations. However the committee pointed out, neither fund provides for overtime payment to employes be

congress has not yet extended the wartime overtime pay act. Should it be extended, the total funds required next year would exceed the total appropriated for this year. The committee emphasized in

written report sending the bill to the house for debate starting pos-sibly tomorrow that the postoffice department expects to pile up an operating surplus of \$265,214,280 during the next fiscal year. This exproximately \$110,000,000 if the overtime pay act is extended.

V-Bombs Don't Budge Line of Movie-Goers LONDON, Feb. 19-(P)-Conti

ed V-bomb attacks against Son ern England from dawn yest to 7 a. m. today were reported by the air ministry. In one rece sons in a tobacconist shop, but the explosion failed to disperse a line nearby waiting for admission to a moving picture theatre.

THE WEATHER

Rain this after partly cloudy, lit-tle change in tem



PUEBLA, Mexico, Feb. 19—(A)

Gen. Maximino Avila Camacho, 54,
who died Saturday of a heart attack was buried Sunday at Tezul
noon and construction of a heart atpanhandle tonight; Tuesday Hundreds of high government of-ficials, labor leaders and other friends attended funeral services for the brother of Mexico's Presi-dent, Manuel Avia Camacho.

All kinds of wire. Lewis Hd'wr.

32 miles, seized at least five towns WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 -(P)- The U. S. Seventh army drove two President Roosevelt may have to miles into the Saar basin and top throw the full force of a renewed, pled Auersmacher, six miles south ail legislation in order to push it Reinforced German and Russian

Grudziadz in the Polish corridor

was surrounded, and the end was approaching for the German garrigreat city of Breslau tightened. The Prussia where Gen. Ivan Chernia-Russian army, died of White

Moscow declared 258.150 Germans and Hungarians had been killed or

See EUROPEAN WAR, Page & Mia Slavenska To

Be Featured at Winston Savage, chairman of the

Pampa Community Concert Assn. said today that a maximum crowd was expected to attend the presentation tonight of Mia Slavenska. ballerina, in concert at the Junior high auditorium, 8:30. Tickets will be available for mer.

and women in service and their wives or husbands at \$1.20, Mrs Pampa resident, was killed in the Carl J. Wright, associaton secretary. Mia Slavenska is a ballerina of

assured and polished technique. She will have as her partner David Tihmar, young American dancer who was born in Oklahoma, Mr. Tihmar joined the famous Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo for a brief period in 1942-43 after concentrated study and after having been the featured daneer in many productions. With this company he danced opposite Nicholson was associated with the W. T. Fraser Insurance Co. until Mia Slavenska in such ballets as October of 1938 when he went to Chopin Concerto and Vienna 1814. His first Broadway appearance Brownfield and opened his own was in the hit musical comedy "Oklahoma" when in the early summer of 1943 he stepped into the dancing lead at a moment's notice. Nicholson is survived in the im-

> David Tihmar's fine dancing feeling for music, his poetic quality, masculine appearance and strength, his ability to partner a callerina with surety and finesse have earned for him a place oppoite the superlative Slavenska, crit

His success was so great that he

was asked to return to the cast in

Former Pole Minister Will Offer Services

LONDON, Feb. 19-(AP)-Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, former premier in the Polish exile government, and Karol instance a bomb killed sever Popiel, minister of state and head of the Christian democrats, were reported today to have decided to offer their services to the Polish the first three years immediately provisional government of national unity decided upon at Yalta.

Brother of Mexico's President Succumbs

tian, near this city.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST -

HARVESTERS WILL MEET SANDIES HERE TONIGHT AT

Golden Gloves Finals Slated for Tonight

FORT WORTH, Feb. 19-(A)-The guys who fight only for glory will be at it hammer and tongs tonight as the ninth annual state Golden Gloves tournament sends forth eight champions to battle for nonors at Chicago one week hence. A crowd of 5,000 is expected at Will Rogers coliseum for semi-finals and finals in which 24 bouts are scheduled to last from 7:30 p.m., until around midnight.

Two former champions are in the Being Deferred field of 32 fighters who advanced to the penultimate round-little Shirley Gaudet of Beaumont, king heavywieght titlist but who was eliminate in the quarter-finals last

San Antonio, in 1943 also won in Hershey in a report which said 265,- crned. the tournament of champions at 909 government jobholders qualified

Fourteen of seventeen teams that as of Dec. 1, 1944. sent fighters to the tournament In addition to the 265,909, Her-

FORT WORTH-Jo Ann Worden, for service 211,430 are in the 30 to and certain other organizations. smiled as she rested in the arms | 38 age bracket. after she had fallen three stories ed than the District of Columbia, from an apartment window. An X- which had 12,905, ray examination revealed that Jo Ann suffered no injuries. She had 25,949, and Texas 17,404. eaned back on a screen which she had playfully opened.

Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof

-65% Grain Neutral Spirits

ALLEY OOP

FOR US?

Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated, Louisville, Kentucky

THIS IS A

MR FOLEY IF A KID

UPON HER RETURN TO PREHISTORIC MOO WA

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TO PRINCIPA

WILSON'S HOUSE

THAT WILL GET

LARD AND HILDA IN DESPERATION THEY APPEAL TO HECTOR TO IN. BEFORE HE GET A CHANCE TO "TALK"---

WASH TUBBS

BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

AND OOOLA!!

GET INTO

GAL...IF OUR MEN



More Workers Are

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 - (AP) The number of federal workers reof the flyweights in 1944, and rugged ceiving draft deferments because Tom Attra, three times state light of their employment has more than doubled since last year, congress has been told.

> The information came from Sefor military service were deferred scribe who is interested in having last was at Amarillo where the

with the Houston district boasting ers held deferments, but they the most-five. San Antonio and El were not qualified for induction hibits "prize fights and pugilistic into the armed forces because of physical or other reasons.

| Southern half champions, in a two-physical or other reasons. | Exhibitions | Southern half champions, in a two-permit "boxing exhibitions" under or-three games series for the dis-

of her father Friday, two hours Several states had more men list- HARD LUCK DEPT.

HOMPSON

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Feb. 19—(AP)—Probably nothing in sport is more easily nose and few things are much Attra, a corporal at Brooks field. lective Service Director Lewis B. ous ways in which boxing is gov- dies won the first game 23 to 20.

state boxing law passed therejust something setting up a comstill have men left in the running shey said 88,293 other federal work- mission and to weed out the bums." . . . It seems that Florida law pro-He added that of those qualified the auspices of the American Legion | trict title

Nine out of ten basketball doubleheaders at Buffalo N.Y., coincided State leaders included California with unscheduled snowstorms; and However, the Sandies bounced back within three weeks the Boston garden's efforts to popularize the cage Save with News Classified Advs. sport were set back by (1) the Brooklyn college betting expose, (2) a blizzard that kept the Holy Cross egulars and coach from reaching the scene of their game, and (3) a cancellation by Marshall college, which lost five out of nine players by the draft and scholastic trou-

Willie Pep Heavy **Favorite Tonight**

egainst Phil Terranova at Madison Square Garden tonight in one of the

ew wartime title bouts. Opening a busy week on promoter Mike Jacobs' fistic front a crowd of some 14,000 is expected to sell out approximately \$60,000 to watch the little fellows from Hartford and that each Junior circuit club dis-New York go 15 rounds or less.



1A WALKS OFF AN'

JS FLAT

WELL IT'S A COLD NIGHT, AND IF I HAD

PROBABLY WOULDN'

HOLLER!

Belligerent Babes

Green Light

THAT'S RIGHT ZEL, WE'RE

HEADED

to send that soiled party dress to We clean all

Burns Dry Cleaners and Hatters

HES WE

NOW, BUT

T WONT BE LONG TILL

FIVE

GEE!

DANGEROUS

Sandies Are Victors in Amarillo Saturday Night by 33 to 29 Score

The basketball rivalry between the Pampa Harvesters and the Amarillo Golden Sandies will reach its most important stage tonight when the two teams meet ni the second half of their "best two-outof-three" playoff series to determine the northern half championship of District 1AA. Amarillo won the first game in Amarillo Saturday

night. The score was 33 to 29.

Tip-off tonight in the junior high gym is scheduled at 8 o'clock Kenneth Kendricks, Phillips, will referee the contest. Roy McMillen, school business manager, announced today that admission would be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

of the Sandies.

tively.

waiting for the final gun.

Usually, two officials are used for

the more important games but an-

other was not available

The box score:

AMARILLO (33)

Waghorn

Seale

Brown

gineering chief.

Player

Hazelwood

Foster ...

Baucum

Carroll

Totals PAMPA (29)

A Pampa victory tonight would necessitate another game which the period ended the Pampa five would be played here tomorrow night. However, if Amarillo wins, it will be all over for the Harves-

The two teams have met three times this season, with the Sandies understood than a punch in the taking two of the contests, but the margin of victory has never been harder to understand than the vari- greater than four points. The San-... This observation is At Hunpa, the Harvesters came prompted by a letter from a Florida back for a 22 to 18 win and the Sandies took the edge in the playoff series with their 33 to 29 vic-

> The winner of the playoff series will meet the Plainview Bulldogs, or-three games series for the dis-

Amarillo jumped to a six-point lead early in the first quarter Saturday night. Midway through the second period, the Harvesters tied of the Harvesters praised Referee it up and soon went ahead 10-9. and led at the half 18 to 15. In the third period, the Sandies, sparked by Leroy Foster, increased their lead to 26 to 15 but before

Statistics Reveal Baseball Turnover Since Pearl Harbor

CHICAGO, Feb. 19-(P) - Big Clay eague baseball, hopefully preparing Davis NEW YORK, Feb. 19-(P)-A top- for its fourth wartime season, has Turner neavy favorite, Willie Pep defends undergone almost a complete turn- Campbell featherweight championship over in personnel since Pearl Har- Cree

> How good a patch-and-pray job the sport has quietly accomplished he past three seasons is clearly shown in a study of the American league's national defense service list. Up-to-the-minute figures disclose The result is that our aircraft plays an average of 30 blue stars, five more than the active list of Gen. K. B. Wolfe, Wright field en-25 players permitted during the sea-

A total of 247 American league players have gone to war, including 19 since the close of the 1944 season. This compares with a present active list of 276 players, 126 of whom are 4-F with their 1945 status under sharp selective service scrut-

Latest National league manpower statistics are not available here, but Leslie M. O'Conn ir, chairman of the major league advisory council, estimates player losses are ocmparable By V. T. HAMLIT

PATROL!

By MERRILL BLOSSER

ESPECIALLY IF HE WAS A FRESH LITTLE

BRAT LIKE JUNIOR YOGEL!

TAKE!

Rice Owls Far **Ahead of Rest** Of Conference

By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff

the statistical minded, this Southwest conference basketball eason has been highly exciting, but to those who like a dash of bitpulled up to within a 29-24 margin ters with the sweet, not so.

From the outset of play it was The Harvesters outscored the Sanapparent Rice's Owls outclassed the dies in the last period 5-4 but they ield, with Arkansas the No. 2 quint. were not able to pull up before the Sandies started stalling the ball That's the way it stood and that's the way it will probably finish,

Of three remaining games on the Jack Hazelwood of the Sandie conference schedule, two could be turned into the upset the race has was high point man for the night with 12 points. For the Harvesters, been lacking. Texas A. and M., Johnny Campbell and Joe Cree led which has beaten only helpless Baywith nine and eight points respec lor, meets Arkansas in a two-game series this week-end. A double Both of the high point men, tory for the Aggies would give Campbell and Hazelwood, went out Southern Methodist university secfouls in the fourth period as ond place, Arkansas third.

did Randall Clay of the Harves-Conference champion Rice closed the books on its record-breaking The Harvesters rallied severa season Saturday night, trampling times in the game, but the Sandies' Baylor 68-26, and boosting its new height advantage proved too much eague scoring mark to 803 points in for the Pampans. The Amarilloans 2 games. Just to make it conclusive, have not dropped a game on their the Owls have scored 1,259 points in home court this year. Coach Coffey games for a new all-season rec-Kendricks for his good officiating.

And the figure Filberts had another new standard to set down. when Bill Henry closed a year's play at center for Rice with 280 points in conference competition and | for 20 extra minutes. 433 for the season. This is the best individual scoring performance in from the McClure ranch was haulthe history of the conference.

An oddity which would have pleas-0 ed the non-statistical minded failed to come to pass when Arkansas handed SMU a twin-licking. Had the Mustangs won, they would have been assured second place.

Last week's results saw Texas A.

and M. ease by Baylor 29-28; Rice whip Baylor, 68-26; Texas swamp 2 A. and M., 70-35, and Arkansas win over SMU, 59-52 and 65-49. Other games besides the Arkansas-A. and M. series this week include Texas Christian vs. Baylor at Waco Wednesday. In a non-con-

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Penn Cagers Snap Snead, Nelson Army's Winning Streak, 61 to 52

By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK, Feb. 19—(A)—An old nan upset was in rare form last week and as a result many of the country's top college basketball teams saw their chances for national honors go glimmering. City college, winners of 10 of 12 games this season dropped a surprise 58-56 decision to the oft-beaten Canisius five at Buffalo and powerful Notre Dame was the vic-

was shaded by Marquette 56-55.
Other surprises included Illinois' victory over Ohio State which knocked the Buckeye from the top of the Big Ten standings and North Carolina's conquest of Duke for the Blue Devils' first Southern con-

tim of a stunning upset when it

ference loss.

Navy retained its clean slate with 42-38 victory over North Carolina ore-flight for the middles' 11th straight win. Rensselaer Poly, the only other undefeated outfit, made it 12 in a row by crushing Holy

Rice, South Carolina, Bowling Green, Valparaiso, Akron and New York U. gained stature with important victories while Kentucky reversed a defeat by Tennessee druboing the Vols 40-34.

PUEBLO, Colo.-(AP)-A Denver & Rio Grande Western train stopped at Glenwood Springs

The reason: A prize-winning bull ed into the baggage car as an express passenger to San Mateo, Calif. His fare was \$157; his keeper's \$57.

ference fray, Texas Christian tackles Oklahoma A. and M. at Oklahoma City Saturday.

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Play Off Tie

By SKIPPER PATRICK GULFPORT, Miss., Feb. 19—(P)— Sammy Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., who revolutionzed the golfing game with his slam-bang tactics, tries today to knock Byron Nelson off the golf throne in an 18-hole play-off for the Gulfport open char

Snead, who led through three rounds, had to come from behind in the last 18 holes yesterday to gain a first place tie with the Tole-do, Ohio, umbrella salesman. His last effort was 2 under par, 36-32

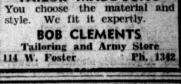
the title midway of the last ro yesterday, Snead came shot a brilliant 33 on the final nine

Nelson was behind Snead two strokes, 208-206, after three rounds of play, but the Toledo stylist put together a 32-34—66, five below par, to assume command

CURIOSITY'S RESULT SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Charles T Chandler went to a public auc purely out of curiosity. He came away owner of the San-gamon county poor farm, for which

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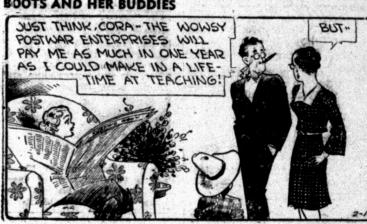
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By EDGAR MARTIN DON'T MEAN TO BE NOSEY, AN', UH .. HAS MP. WOWSY SAID ANYTHING .. BOUT WHEN YOUR ALLOWANCE WOULD START ?

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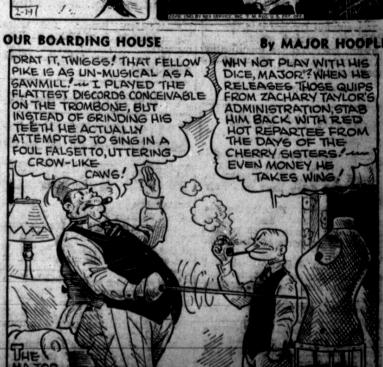
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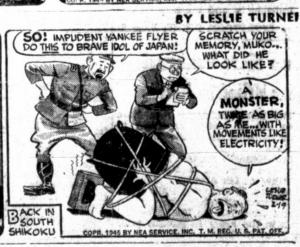


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CALL ANY MINUTE,
AND THANKS FOR
THE WONDERFUL
SUPPER- GOOD THAT'S TH' FIRST THING I GIT MARRIED, IS A PHONE THEY'RE TH' HANDIEST THING! I'LL BORROW A BED FROM HOME HERE-AT'S ALL I'LL NEED IN MY NIGHT! IF I DO LIKE SHE-

















Pink and Blue Shower Given For Mrs. Crabb

Mrs. L. J. Crabb was honored with Mrs. W. A. Henson. Mrs. J. M. Dona-hoe was hostess and Mrs. Henson speak on the topic, "We, the Citi-dance given at the Pampa Country

A corsage of sweetpeas was presented to the honoree and followgames, a basinett and pink-covered box were filled with gifts and business meeting. given to Mrs. Crabb. Miss Betty league, Geraldine Crabb and Wilma Jean Potts made the presenta-

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Roy Branscum, Mrs. L. C. McCain, Mrs. L. L. Singleteary, Mrs. J. V. sey and son Roy Dale, Mrs. H. L. Crump, Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, Mrs. M. P. White, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. E. K. Miller, Mrs. F. P. Boyd, Mrs. C. E. McMinn, Mrs. C. C. Teague, Mrs. A. M. Harvey, Mrs. E. S. Lowery, Mrs. Hadda Moore, Mrs. H. F. and grandson, Walter Franklin Miller.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. cock, Mrs. Lee Golden, Mrs. Melba McLemore, Mrs. Flo Spoonemore, han, Graham, Texas, Cralotte Ann Leder, Lara Louise Whipple and and Mrs. J. R. McKinley of Lubbock Shirley Biard. and Mrs. Lottie Roundtree also of

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 through X5 good through April 28. 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

SUGAR-Book Four stamp 34 good for five pounds through Feb. 28. Stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1. SHOES Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any. GASOLINE-14-A coupons good verywhere for four gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6

Supper Is Given For LeFors Group

A Valentine supper entertained bers of the Senior Sunday chool class of LeFors Baptist church last week in the home of Mrs. Wayne Brister, class teacher. Games were led by Mrs. Greela

Attending were Charlsie Bright, Mary Redeus, Raymond Vanderlinden, Lester Michael, Launa Michael,

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afternoon at 3:30 for a regular sweethearts for



Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, leader of Brownie Troop 16, entertained in ert, Don Humphries, Kenneth Gil-Valentine party for members. Valentine games were played and prizes Claud McLaughlin, Mrs. Eli Hann- red punch and Valentine cookies Nathan Beckwith, Johnnie Dunawere served to the following girls: Sally Cobb, Carol Ann McClellan, Mrs. Elizabeth Ashley, Mrs. Bill Merilyn Fitzgerald, June Guill, Jan Turner, Mrs. Sam Coberly, Mrs. Davis, Katherine Mathieu, Ellissa George Miller, and Mrs. J. T. Vicker, Ellis, Joanna Anderson, Patsy Cherown, Texas, Mrs. Murel Sha- venka, Helen Kay Wilson, Marlene

> Another Brownie Troop was entertained on Valentine day when Mrs. Noel Dalton, leader, and Mrs. Frances Scott, assistant leader, met with Troop 2 in the home of Mrs. Frank Carter, committee member of the troop. There were 15 girls presgames.

The Brownie Promise was given distributed from a large Valentine box decorated by the troop mem-

Ice cream and cookies were served to Adelaide Skelly, Shirley Fendrick, Del Janice Grove, Mary Lee Imlay, Vaughn, Joe Cree, Herky Lane, Dorothy Mackie, Phebe Carter, Patsy Johnny Campbell, Wanda Jay, Jo Shelton, Greta Miler, Wynell Weatherred, Billy Jane Scott, Carolyn Dial, Marilyn Weiss, Jan Jay- cis Mathiew, Edna Mathiew, Bill nes, Barbara Jean Sanders, Ann Kribbs, Tiny Hobart, Ordell Seede, Miller and Phyllis Goldfine. A Spe- Jean Beagle cial guest was Larry Scott, young son of Mrs. Frances Scott, assistant | bell, Mrs. Calvin Jones. leader of the troop.

Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel entertained W.M.U. Members her Brownie Scout Troop 20 with coupons good everywhere for five a Valentine party in her home at 620 North Frost last Thursday af-

Members of the troop planned and executed the party. Mary Ann Ouither, Connie Jo Kelly and Jane Pritchard were responsible for the refreshments; Phyllis Ann Nensteil, Nancy Adams and Jan Roy Roby made favors and decorations. Games were planned by Carol McCune and

Rochelle Smith. Other members present were Charlotte Hendricks, Gail Finklestein. Barbara Weidler, Adelaide Williams, Carolyn Donham, Drucella Anderson, Vivian Wilkinson and

Doris Welch.

A called meeting of the board of directors of the Pampa Girl Scout association was held last Thursday morning in the Girl Scout office. Mrs. K. E. Thornton, president, presided. Others present were Mrs. Carl Snow, vice president; Mrs. H. E. Swartz, secretary; and the folowing committee chairmen: Mrs. W. Dixon, staff and office; Mrs. Lynn Boyd, camping; Mrs. J. J. D. M. Scajef, Bible study chairman, Lally, training; Mrs. George Roth, program; Mrs. H. L. Speer, service; Mrs. Ed Weiss, organization; and Mrs. Albert Reynolds, intermediate

eader representative. at Camp Sullivan were discussed, as were plans for summer camping at Camp Sullivan this year. During the committee reports, Mrs. H. L. Speer, service chairman, reported that 194 hours of community service had been rendered by the Pampa Girl Scouts

in January, 1945. Through error, the name of Mrs. E. N. Davis was omitted from the list published recently of those who completed the Red Cross first aid course instructed by Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald. Mrs. Davis is leader of Brownie Troop II and satisfactorily completed this course with the other nine women as listed.

4-H Girls Appear On Radio Program

Misses Mary Jo Steward, Etta Francis Haney, Nina Ruth Spearman, Theda Reed and Joan Hess appeared on a radio program over station KPDN Saturday morning L. A. Baxter, Mrs. A. Pollock, Mrs. representing the Junior high 4-H Jack Morris, Mrs. J. A. Meek, Mrs. The girls presented an original

skit on "You Are What You Eat."

More than 2,000,000 people suffer rom hay fever annually in the Mrs. Lester Brown. The meeting United States.



Don Rowe Named 'Scarecrow' at Las Cresas Dance

Don Rowe, who was elected pink and blue shower given tion will meet Tuesday evening at "scarecrow" by members of the Las rsday afternoon in the home of 7:30 when the Rev. Edgar W. Hen- Cresas club, was presented Friday zens." All members are urged to club. The election was the first for the local club to hold; Lubbock Hopkins executive board met this chapters have presented their years. A gold identification bracelet will be given to Don.

Pampa couples and Borger guests attending were Max Hukill, Sue Jordan, Billy Tarpley, Gloria Jay, James Niver, Alverna Miller, Gene Shaw, Colleen Voyles, Eleanor Ann McNamara, Tommy McLaughlin, Billy Russel, Charlie Hatcher, Laddie Mayes, Tommy Riggs, Hood, Margaret Price, Gerald Bebenbender, D. L. Hale, Ida Ruth Taylor, John Robert Lane, Winnie Cox, Billy Hutchins, Jimmy McTagbert, Margie Lawrence.

Kenneth Hobbs, Arnold Erickson, Tommy Darby, Bunnie Shelton, way. Anita Lane. Warren Jones. Wilson, Dee Griffin, Duane Hogsett, Beverly Baker, Sybil Pierson, Bob Parkinson, J. Davidson, Bob Davis, Helen Greens, Don Dawson, J. W. Sanders.

Jinxie Bigsley, Bernice House, Joyce Hall, Bob Cockran, Charles Lockhart, Joella Shelton, Billy Washington, Kelly Anderson, Beverly Chandler

Wayne Fahle, Quebell Nelson, Jerry Barber, Joe Mitchell, Rosemary Mitchell, David Caldwell, Sylvia Olsen. Wanda Sue Campbell. ent who participated in outdoor Gene Lively, Joyce Cloud, Bob Love, Martha Sheeley, Delmer Belflower, Wilburn Morris, Tom Self, Roy and several Brownie songs were Cubbs, Johnny Edwards, Coleen sung, after which Valentines were Clayton, Charles Pietto, Brent Blonkvist, Betty Holt, Randall Clay, Charlie Beard, Ox Blanton, Bernie Brown, Earl Davis, Bob Clayton, George Utley.

Jerome Bell, Bob Lewis, Winfred Ruby Wylie, Laila Pearl Ryther Earl Davis, Eugene Turner, Fran-

Sponsors were Mrs. W. L. Camp-

Meet in Homes For Bible Study

church met last week in homes of the United States, 70,000 are Texans. members for a Bible study lesson on blessings.

ed with a prayer by Mrs. W. B. Henry after which Mrs. Lane taught ttending were Charlsie Bright, ry Redeus, Raymond Vanderling Lester Michael, Launa Michael, and Mrs. V. W. Calahan, nces Rogers, Nina Pearl Maples, the hostess.

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Alice Jean Robinson, senior scout, Alice Jean Robinson, senior scout, and Mrs. V. W. Calahan, nces Rogers, Nina Pearl Maples, the hostess.

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Alice Jean Robinson, senior scout, Mrs. T. V. Lane, Mrs. W. B. Henry, and Mrs. W. B. Henry, and Mrs. W. B. Henry, and Mrs. J. H. Hayes. Those attending from circle one were Mrs. C. C. Matheny, Mrs. W. B. Henry and Mrs. J. H. Hayes. Those attending from circle one were Mrs. C. C. Matheny, Mrs. W. B. Henry and Mrs. J. H. Hayes. Those attending from circle one were Mrs. C. A. Davis, Mrs. R. L. Busby, Mrs. C. A. Davis, Mrs. R. L. Busby, Mrs. Russell Cartwright, Mrs. G. L.

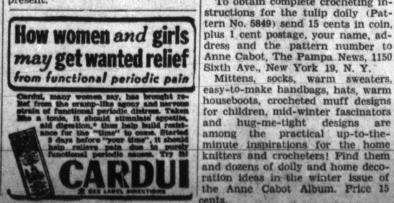
A called meeting of the board of Lunsford, Mrs. A. French, Mrs. T. B. Calloway, Mrs. L. L. Allen and

Mrs. D. G. Toft. The home of Mrs. T. E. Keeney was the meeting place for members of circle three which had an attendance of seven. Mrs. O. B. Schiffman opened the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. D. A. Caldwell presented the lesson in the absence of Mrs. who is ill. A short business session was conducted after which refreshments were served to those attend-

Circles four and five met with Plans for the association meeting to Camp Sullivan were discussed, as opened with a prayer by Mrs. H. B. Landrum. The Bible study lesson was taught by Mrs. W. F. Yeager The circle voted to donate a quilt to the church nursery. Mrs. M. E. Rosser gave the closing prayer. Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. McKinney, Mrs. H. B. Landrum Mrs. Howard Giles, Mrs. Hugh Griener, Mrs. Glenn Hackney, Mrs. Maude Schulkey, Mrs. J. H. Ritchey, Mrs. M. E. Rosser, Mrs. Robert Mott, Mrs. T. J. Worrel, Mrs. W. F. Yeager, Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs.

Members of circle six met in the home of Mrs. S. S. Taylor with an attendance of 11 members. Mrs. L. M. Wagnon opened the meeting with a prayer and Mrs. Lewis Tarpley presided during a short business meeting. Mrs. J. A. Meek and Mrs. Ella Brake presented the Bible lesson. The meeting was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. Jack Morris. Those attending were Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, Mrs. L. M. Wagnon, Mrs. Ella Brake, Mrs. Emmie Mosely, Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, Mrs. Rupert Orr, Mrs. S. S. Taylor.

Circle seven members met with Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, for a Bible study lesson on blessings led by opened with a prayer by Mrs. E. L. Anderson, W. M. U. president. A short business session was conducted and announcements were made concerning the March week of prayer. The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Ray Miller and a poem read by Mrs. Mary Benford. Refreshments were served to nine members





Texas Federation of Women's Club President Speaks to Group Friday

Miss Ethel Foster, president of Texas Federation of Women's clubs. Sterling City, Texas, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Pampa club

women Friday night in the City ciub room. The meeting was preceded by a dinner honoring Miss Foster, Mrs. Wes Izzard district president of Amarillo and Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, Pampa, first vice-president of the Seventh District. Presidents of Pampa clubs attended, also the executive board of the council, with special guests composing the receiving line. Mrs. Wayne Phelps presided at the guest register. Spring flowers were used as decorations and Miss Foster and Mrs.

Izzard were presented with corsages by the council. Mrs. Harrah introduced Mrs. Izzard who presented Miss Foster and in her opening address Miss Foster cited the strength of the club wom-The W. M. U. of the First Baptist en of Texas in the general federation. Of the 2,500,000 club women of United States, 70,000 are Texans.

Miss Foster reviewed the activities of the general federation and Hundley, Mrs. B. N. Knapp.

of the Texas federation during the past two and one-half years that Members of circle two were the she has been president of the federation. She pointed out the adguests of circle one which met with vantages of the change of office tenure whereby Texas state club of-Mrs. T. V. Lane. The meeting open- ficials begin their terms in the spring instead of fall.

The main objective of the federations when she took office was the promotion of the nursing program. This was accomplished first through the Bible lesson with all members scholarships offered through the federations and later when the governtaking part in the discussions. The ment made possible the Cadet Nurse corps, the clubs were active in semeeting was dismissed with sen- curing recruits and nurses aides and in fostering courses in home nurs-

ranked second last year. But this lief of kindness. year the object is an air armada for the Pacific navy and the clubs were urged to send in the report of bonds bought and sold so that Texas 30-years-old in May 1947, and asked in could rank first this year," she said. Then Miss Foster traced the youth movement through the past 20 years showing the emphasis that each general federation president

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In discussing the activities of the Texas federation, Miss Foster called to mind that the federation will be N that clubs join in establishing a Golden Jubilee endowment fund of \$50,000. She suggested that this fund could be raised by each club member giving 25c a year. The interest of this fund would be used for any worthy cause designated by the federation. All endowment funds were depleted in the erection and furnishing of the Texas club house of which all state federations

are envious. During Miss Foster's administration, the district presidents have granted scholarships to three students at the University of Texas. One of these, a girl from Chile has returned there, another from Costa Rica is teaching in a university in Colorado. The third, Nilda Castro-Perez of Lima, Peru, is a sociology education major and plans to return to Peru to do social work. The establishment of the education loan fund was urged by Miss Foster and could be accomplished by each club giving \$1.00.

Miss Foster concluded with the news that the federation budget has been balanced for the first time and that there wil be no deficit in the treasury at the end of 1945.

TULSA, Okla.—(P)—E, R. Jackson says Tulsa newspaper men are Johnnies-on-the-spot when some-

thing's breaking. John Booker, a Tulsa World reporter now employed by the Associated Press, happened along one dark night several years ago just as Jackson smashed a jewelry store window. Booker's testimony got Symbol of the first pleasant days Jackson a 15-year penitentiary sen-

of spring—a tulip done in filet in Yesterday, Jackson broke another jewelry store window, started to scoop up an armful of valuables in April or May. So easy to crochet when he noticed three men watch-you will be able to toss half a ing him. They were Ray Billings, Cecil Brown and Hubert Hutto, all chet hook before spring is really

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CREOMULSION

'Art of Living' Is Program Theme For Victory Club

"The Art of Living" was the program subject when members of the Victory Home Demonstration club members met in the home of Mrs. Jack Vaughn with Mrs. W. M. Brannon opening the meeting. Mrs. R. N. Rhoten led a short recreational program and Mrs. H. Cuilen gave a recipe for cleaning car-

bon black and smoke off woodwork. Mrs. Rhoten told club members to Bailey use two cups water, two cups vine- L.-C. Bailey, 514 gar, one cup kerosene. Mrs. S. C. Hanks discussed meth-, a member of the ods of improving personality and now famous 82nd Miss Millicent Schaub gave sugges- combat battalion

The hostess served refreshments ing outfits that to the following members:

Mrs. W. M. Brannon, Mrs. D. E. the front span-Bump, Mrs. H. Cullen, Mrs. S. C. ning rivers in Hanks, Mrs. Robert Page, Mrs. R. France, N. Rhoten, Mrs. Jack Vaughn, Mrs. and Holland T. J. Watt, Mrs. A. R. Robertson, Mrs. Emil Stuebgen, Miss Schaub. Mrs. Jimmy Vapghn and Mrs. Floyd son reside in St. Walker were visitors. The next Louis, has been meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Rhoten March 2.

Social Calendar

Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Misses Wilma Jarrell and Leora Kinard at 1201 A.A.U.W. will meet at 7:30 in the City ub rooms. Beta Gamma Kappa will meet at 8 p.m. Parent Education club will meet at 2:30.

Merten club will sell pie, sandwiches and coffee at the Recreation park.

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet.
A Fellowship dinner will be held in the
First Christian church hall.
Wilco club will meet in the home of
Miss Barbara Heimbaugh, 1319 N. Russell. Members are asked to bring Wilco
badges.
W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church

THURSDAY Fidelis Sunday school class of the Central Baptist church will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. T. Z. Parks, 516 E. Browning. employed at the LaNora theatre.

FRIDAY V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m, in the City-club room. Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Fran-cis Hukill.

Pythian Sisters will meet Crisier.

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

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

Blanche Groves and Mary Martha will meet at the church at 12:30 for a covered dish lunches and mission study.

ON THE AIR

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS NBC-7 Cavalcade drama "Washing

NBC-11:30 Army Air Force Band: 2:45 Right to Happiness; 5:15 Serenade to America . . . CBS — 11:45 Goldbergs; 3



MEMBER OF 82nd S. Sommerville, is tions on etiquette and good table one of the 19th corps bridebuild-Cpl. Baile

whose wife and overseas 15 months, and in Germany since last October. Before entering the service, he was employed a Wards Cabinet shop.

RECEIVES BADGE

Pfc. Henry V. McCorkle, Jr., with the 100th division of the 7th army in France, was recently awarded the Combat Infantryman's badge. Pvt. McCorkle, the son of Mrs. Lola E. McCorkle, Box 1261, Pampa, is a Pampa high school graduate

GROUP COMMENDATION

In the service since September 1940, S Sgt. Horace D. Henry is a member of a group of ground specialists of a B-29 group who took up the unfamiliar task of airbase construction. For their work, the group received

a special commendation from Brig. Gen. H. S. Hansell, commanding will meet at 2:30 as follows:
Circle 1, Mrs. L. N. Atchison, 200 W.
Harvester: circle 2, Mrs. S. C. Evans, 1001 E. Browning; circle 3, Mrs. J.
G. Cargile, 600 N. Somerville; circle 4, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 706 N. Frost.

Gen. H. S. Hansell, commandi general, 21st bomber command.

Sgt. Henry's parents, Mr. and M.
W. W. Henry live at 119 S. Nelss St., Pampa. Sgt. Henry was grad Egt. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Henry live at 119 S. Nelson St., Pampa. Sgt. Henry was graduated from Pampa high school and. prior to entering the service, was

IN SAILOR CHOIR

and Mrs. J. A. Knox, is at Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station where he is taking tests for radar. Knox is a member of the "Dirty Thirty," the Great Lakes choir that is heard over the National Broadcasting company network every Sunday morning

Eeaman First Class Billy Joe Kuehl, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kuehl, 111 N. Warren, took part in he invasion of Luzon, the family earned this past week. This was his first opportunity to write his family since he went to the Pacific Sept. 23. He has a brother, Cpl. Richard A. Kuehl, serving in New Guinea, since Dec. 4. Seaman Kuehl operates a landing barge. He attended school here.

BETTER HALF

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—(AP)—Special Investigator Walter Downs Jr., combing Evansville without finding Miss Ruth Elder, heiress to an estate in Scotland, returned home and mentioned his failure to his

"Why!" Mrs. Downs exclaimed, That's my cousin. Her name is Mrs. Fletcher Denton now!" The detective's wife also knew the correct address.

The East Prussian city of Konigsperg is spread along the banks of

If you, like so many women, between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irri-tability, are a bit blue at times—all due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms relieve such symptoms.

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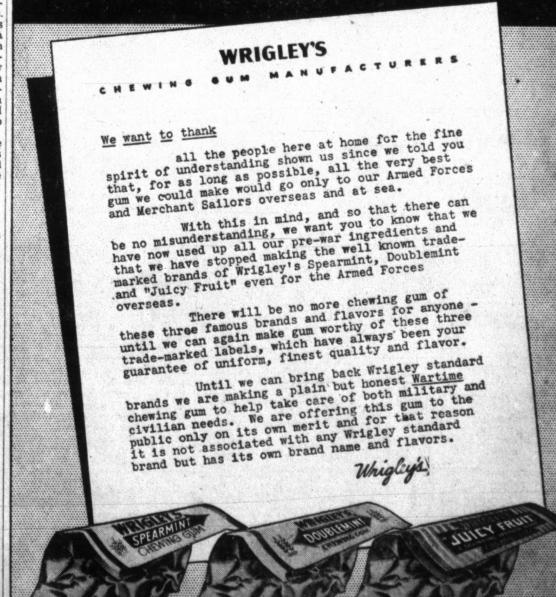


At once the penetrating-stimulating to cold-congested action of VapoRub (as pictured) starts upper bronchial to help relieve congestion and irrita-tubes with its spe-tion in upper bronchial tubes, ease cial medicinal coughing, soothe muscular soreness or tightness, help clear the head, making breathing easier. Then for

VapoRub keeps on working. It invites restful sleep. And often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Remember this . . . chest and back special double action. It's the best known home remedy for relieving warming, com- miseries of

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A Letter of Appreciation to the many friends of Wrigley's Spearmint, Doublemint and "Juicy Fruit" Chewing Gum



These wrappers will be empty until further notice.

Woman Pushes Her

MOUNT VERNON, Ind., Feb. 19

(P)—Sheriff Ralph Rowe has

Children into River

family dog for the tragedy. Mrs. Wallis, 32, was

without harge after she told

ferry dock on the Kentucky s

orities the dog had pushed the children into the river last week from

the river. The children were Arti-Lee, 6, whose body was recover and Marjorie Louise, 4.

The sheriff said Mrs. Wallis,

pushed the boy and girl off the

and jumped in herself. The she said she told him she intended

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Transportation Crisis

The American railroad system. without which the United Nations ld not fight this war, is in the of a serious crisis. After ears of doing the impossible with no serious tie-ups or delays, the carriers now find themselves in a

Temporary embargoes on the nent of even the most important civilian freight have been necary. The reads have been auorized to cancel any passenger rains they see fit. Coal, fuel oil, coodstuffs are cut off from cities that cannot exist without those

Famous passenger trains are pulling into terminals 9, 10, 12 hours ite. This wastes the time of imselves further delayed by havg to wait days, in some instances, Pullman space for war-necestrips. The alternative is to make long trips in day coaches without even the guarantee of a arrow seat in which to doze bebusy days when a clear head

This crisis is not temporary. It ets worse almost day by day. Contions are different, but they are est as bad as those that caused lent Wilson to take over the ilroads in World War 1. It is very obable that there will be, before ong, a rising demand for similar ction on the part of President

For the record, in advance of uch an outcry, let's set ourselves

traight on certain points. To have averted the crisis would have required the acquisition of motives, cars, etc., in large numbers; the provision of facilities and skilled manpower to repair rolling stock under extreme presure: the maintenance of standby nent and manpower as insur-

against storm conditions. None of these things could be provided by the roads. Any or all could be provided by the government if, in its judgment, they were nore important than the alternative uses of materials, plants and man-

If the smooth functioning of the ailroads is sufficiently important. the government can give priorities on material and manpower and can restrict unnecessary travel without seizing the roads.

If the public thoroughly underinds the situation, the railroads vill not be taken over in this war. obody-least of all any govern department-could do as with as little as the roads' gers have been doing and are today.

Biggest Convoy

me late statistics on the recaking convoy of 167 merships that crossed safely to nd some weeks ago serve to again the remarkable ss of the anti-submarine war. ficiency of Allied escort, and ndid work of the merchant

of ours and other nations. re than a billion tons of cargo hipped in this one trip, in ng 10,000 trucks and other veand a variety of materials ranged from food and lumber motives and explosives.

se same statistics reveal that of these 167 vessels (43 percent convoy) were American. is too is remarkable, considering he dispersal of our shipping to the arious theaters of war, and the of our merchant marine as war's outbreak. And it is aner tribute to the skill and tireindustry of the shipbuilders made it possible.

The Hation's Press

EFFECTS OF INTERNATIONAL

LENDING (Los Angeles Examiner) By George Rothwell Brown) Secretary of the Treasury Mornthau has recognized the deadly eril to the so-called Bretton monetary agreement, in the devastating analysis of it committee of the American

ankers' Association. the welter of controversy currently raging in Washingtony have more major rows kicked up within the same period of time—members of the Congress nevertheless have found

to study the A. B. A. report with the greatest interest the Senate minority had compiled a report own antedating the bank-analysis. In both cases the

t of attack is the proposed intional monetary fund. both cases the criticism is "fund" plan is a scheme

nake an international Santa s out of Uncle Sam. report to the Senate Repub-puts the case against the

this way: effect is to make the Uniites an international lender the fund to the extent of a and beyond its quota in ases. What's more, by hanks of the plan, the Uni-tes agrees in advance to 40 or more countries a llars with pre

-WALT WHITMAN.

The announcement of the conof men.

It is a delusion and a snare to believe that there can ever be peace in the world so long as nations retain the power to exclude citizens from their boundaries and penalize goods for crossing border

problem of force; it is a problem of ideas. It is visionary, to say the least, to believe that the United States can promote peace so long as it not only discriminates against foreigners but also against its own citizens. So long as the United States is more and more adopting the policy of a government of arbitrary, willful rather than a government if impersonal rules, it can do little to

of Nations in which we will lose what little sovereignty we have left in order to promote peace. Let us teach peace by example. Let us reform ourselves by repealing our immigration restrictions, our tariffs walls and our discriminatory laws against our own citizens. This step on the part of the United States would by example do more to promote peace than any attempt to do it by the sword.

And this step would not be a ng to promote peace by the sword any union of nations attempting

bank. This bank is to be financed

hemselves peace-loving nations. 'he United States has been in war

panish-American War. eace-loving" nations propose to tablish a bank to milk the United tates. And since our governent representatives believe that redit is wealth, that we can lift urselves by borrowing and issung check-book money, they proose that the United States will nter this combination which grees to lend other nations credit matter what their record of onesty and ability to pay may

ave been in the past. Of course the administration will se every bit of propaganda-will ise our energy and our wealtho sell the American people this peace-by-force idea. The proposed conference to be held in San Franrisco on April 25 by the "big 'hree" will simply be a method of enticing the United States into at-

Tre reason we are in this crisis oose as leaders are not materially wiser or better than the They are using the god of the majority or of force rather than God's eternal law that all men are equally free and independent Had these men who pose as leaders been real leaders they would have leavened the rest and would not be attempting to estab

with the sword. They propose to drive out Nazism in Germany but are rapidly adopting Nazism and force in the United States. While we claim to be fighting all over the world for freedom we are rapidly losing freedom in our own country. If the hope for peace is thus destroyed in the United States, one hope in the world of setting

making its appearance on Capitol ation in Denver on January 27. Dr. Smith is a member of the House banking and currency committee and is a recognized author-

with which Congress must deal: "The fund would largely serve as a lending agency. The participating countries would be divided into two groups, lenders and borrowers. The United States would

nations would become borrowers. "Neither the amount of gold subscribed by a member nor its record in fulfilling its contractual obligations in the past would play any part in determining its credit worthiness. More than 20 of the

Common Ground

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

Peace By Force

The problem of peace is not a

promote peace throughout the

But instead of this, the Dumbarton Oaks proposal, kept secret as far as voting and control are concerned, proposes an international largely by the United States, Loans are to be made to all nations that he "big three" regard as peace-

These three nations that have een in one war after another call n every generation. The longest eriod of peace was the period etween the Civil War and the

tempting to police and succor the

s simply because the few who lish peace throughout the world

study of this plan further might do well to read the address about it delivered by Representative Frederick C. Smith of Ohio before the Colorado State Mining associity on the subject. Here is a suc

ference of Marshal Stalin, Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt in the Crimea looks as if the administration is attempting to sell the American people the idea that we can have peace by the sword instead of in the hearts

sacrifice as is the case of attempt-This kind of attempt to promote peace would be beneficial, both spiritually and intellectually as well as materially, to people of the United States. It would raise their standard of living instead of lowering it as will be the case in

to establish peace by the sword.

And now these self-called

man free from men will be blotted out and we will become a part of uropean power politics.

cinct observation he makes which goes to the meat of the problem

become the principal, if not almost the sole lender. Most of the other

prospective member countries have been in default on loans made to them by the United



troops and armored units. This

The peninsula of Schleswig-Hol-

stein is suggested as an ideal cita-

del; it can be easily defended and

has marine and air approaches.

reserve in the home countries-

men for whom the job would be a

MUNITIONS—The obliteration of

is not easy to define munitions fac-

to the same old martial stands.

ence there were constant disputes

between the German government

and the Allied commission about

what constituted war materiel de-

nied in the treaty. Finally the Brit-

ish, French and American authori-

ties had to issue a fat blue book

itemizing everything that was ta-

the terms and gave us false reports.

As early as 1922 manufacturers of

mit sub rosa all specifications to the

newly formed weichswehr officials

who when arranged that ordinary

lathes and jigs could be quickly con-

Underground factories — obviously

erected for military purposes-and

way to prevent secret beating of

ploughshares into swords would be

to control the raw materials needed

by chemical and steel industries and

vigilantly to check fishing boats,

mines, waterways and public utili-

ties. This would require thousands of

Allied inspectors but their salaries

and expenses would be paid by the

Most nazi weapons will be so worn

out by battle that they will be only

junk. This may prove fortunate as

a vast redistribution of captured

arms might cause bickerings among

the smaller states. Some items-

spark plugs, radio tubes, valves, ex-

plosives-may be salvaged, but the

ing for 60,000 more workers in es-

been successively cut down to 40,000

Point of attack on this problem

workers under priority referral

unless they had USES release.

defeated foe.

verted to instruments of battle.

machine tools were ordered to sub-

Even then the Germans evaded

boo.

highly efficient, compact body of

to any hot spot in a few hours.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirliging

By ALBERT LEMAN

TRICKED-The Crimea conference has announced its "inflexible professional soldiers could be rushed purpose to destroy German militarism" thus to make sure that this generation, at least, will have en-

during peace. Experts on disarmament, who have been studying this problem for months in New York, believe that this grand aim can be effected but that it may not be so simple to accomplish as it is to promise. Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau thought they had destroyed the Prussian mailed fist but the Germans tricked them.

Realistic authorities estimate that the United Nations have to police the reich for twenty-five years to convince all Teutons that war is a disastrous foreign policy. The Allies must be on the spot to prevent the establishment of any industry or secret reichswehr which could bring

about another holocaust. But, contrary to some gloomy predictions, it may not be necessary to keep abroad—once things have really settled down-more than a small force backed by an ever-powerful

navy. CATASTROPHE-The first factor n our share of the international maintenance of law and order is that we possess and keep up a tremendous navy; oceans separate us

from Europe and Asia.

This arm of military might has bility and is the only can supply itself and an army across the water. As the United States and Great Britain have a monopoly of power, they can expect the Soviet Union and France to contribute more troops to the common pool. Naval men insist that there should be no hoogepodge collection of warships massed from every nation into one great fleet; that John Bull and

ent squadrons subject to over-all direction. The folly of a "hashed armada' was illustrated in the Java sea catastrophe. American signalmen had to be assigned to the bridge of the Dutch flagship; some of them were killed and all communication between the United States, British, Australian and Netherlands vessels

Uncle Sam should operate independ-

broke down. WATCHEMEN-The details of how the reich will be patrolled by land sky watchmen have not yet been published. Military experts, however, point out certain underlying principles that should be ap-

must have large bases We Europe, and adequate infantry and artillery to protect them. In case of world will breathe again. rouble our soldiers and fliers can sally from these "police stations" or retire to them after a momentary

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 -- (AP)

Chicago area's war manpower com-

mission office thinks it has come

labor shortage problem in critical

war industries. This Chicago plan

has been in operation for over a

month and William H. Spencer. dean of the Chicago university

school of business who is now re-

gional WMC director, cites figures

to show that it works. The Chicago

plan is attracting attention at

WMC headquarters in Washington

as something other areas can copy.

the tightest labor areas in the coun-

war work but has picked up stead-

of Cook and DePage counties-not

to be confused with the Chicago

region of Indiana, Illinois and Wis-

consin-has a labor force estimated

at 1,833,000, of whom over a mil-

lion are in war production. Every

procurement agency has contracts

maritime commission and 50 per-

cent of the quartermaster corps

processed foods are procured in

Many of these Chicago area contracts are without ceiling, meaning

Chicago packing plants.

GOVERNMENT TAKES ALL

Chicago-army, navy, aircraft

try. It was slow getting started on

The Chicago area, consisting

To begin with, Chicago is one of

with a plan for solving the

The garrison could contain a large Soviets.—S/Sgt. Fred Makel of Fres- does it?—Field Marshal Sir Bernumber of planes, chutists and air- no. Calif., interviewing Western nard L. Montgomery on Western borne formations, motorized ground front prisoners.

CHICAGO'S WORK PLAN IS SUCCESS

themselves.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 19 - Exclusively yours: First attempt to weld notion pictures and television will be made when Andrew Stone, the United Artist producer-director, begins his next production in May. pick a back camera, loaded with 16-mm. film, will ride on the shoulders of the big camera-recording the picture for television. Patrick Michael Cunning, a television expert, says he can do it with the same makeup and lights used on film sets. Long shots and medium shots are impractical, however, and Cunning will concentrate on closeups of each scene.

Movie makers finally are climbing aboard the television bandwagon, realizing that the airwaye pictures wrote a check for \$1,500,000 for a television site and studio in the hills back of Hollywood.

DUAL ROLES ABOUND

for the returning soldier story in on the island, and room for at "Pardon My Past." He plays a least one more, and these provide bookie who returns from the war a base for all categories of aircraft, to discover that the government has including our huge Superfortresses. banned horse racing. . . . Incident-Waves," Danny Kave in "The Won-"Stolen Life."

"Hold Tigh the Torch," Lassie, the dog star, was loaned to a local ken-

senator and ex-congressman. When nazi guerrillas are rooted out A Mexican film company is planand Germany is peacable, perhaps five or six livisions—with others in would be sufficient. As this guard Ross, the Broadway playwright.... a garrote around Tokyo's neck. would be the joint responsibility of the United Nations, our allotment need not be large-regular army the enemy's war-making machine will be more difficult, for in these days of modern all-out fighting it

After the last war the Krupps picture. Voelgers and Kirdorfs meekly promised to make steel solely for peace-"G. I. JOE" SEQUEL ful purposes but they soon sabotaged Producer Lester Cowan is the Weimer republic and went back Following the Versailles confer-

pleased with the first rough cut of 'Story of G. I. Joe" that he's already making plans for a sequel Before Ernie Pyle left for the Pacific they discussed a postwar story of G. I. Joe. . . . Bud Abbott and Lou Costello's character names in their new movie, "The Naughty Ninetie," are Broadhurst and Dexter. As struggling burlesque comics, they once were befriended by John

C. Broadhurst and William A. Dexter, owners of a "tab" show. disguises in his new Boston Blackie film that the studio, he says, is planning on a surprise ending, "I'm going to appear in the last scene, says Chester, looking like Chester

gerodynamic laboratories can be dismantled. Perhaps the most effective

Morris."

my grip. I have been chasing the enemy's commander all over the Southern seas area and each time he has slipped away from me. This time it will be different and my pleasure of a face-to-face meeting will be realized -- Gen. Tomovuki Yamashita on Luzon, in radio to

The fundamental problem of peace at present is simple: to remove the great fear of Germany which has haunted all of Europe for more than the last half-century and to confine her into a po sition of inability to threaten wage war.-Prof. Hans Kohn of

Smith college. The battle is going very well, but

least efficient workers.

If a transferred workman didn'

ing good reason, he was laid off to

Employers in the non-essential

whom 180 might be women, did not

Deadline for release of the first

think it over. If he still refused he

rest can be melted down-and the

They were fed up with Hitler's lies and plenty worried about the of course all this mud doesn't help,

Toward the end of last year Chi- | sold the idea to the labor organiza

cago area manpower officials, tions and furthermore they pre-

through the 18 area offices of the vented the non-essential industry

U. S. employment service, were cry-employers 'from "dumping" their

to 20,000 and to 10,000 through a have the necessary skill for the job

very simple and apparently worka- to which he was referred, he could

ble plan which has been found acceptable to employers, labor union If he refused to take a war job to

officials, and the working people which he was referred, without giv-

was the 650,000 people employed in was fired and he couldn't get an-

the trade and service industries, other job, because he would have

meaning that women could no long- trades were given certain latitudes.

er switch from one job to another An employer of 200 workers, of

10 percent from the labor force of off in women. And some 75,000 em-

all non-essential industries employ- ployers of less than eight workers

ing more than 10 people, the 10 were given the authority to hire any

percent cut to be paid off in male woman who had not had a job in

workers. Thus if an employer had the last 60 days—thus tapping a 200 workers, half of them women, new source of unskilled labor to fill

given credit for the men they re- 5 percent was set at Feb. 15, the

leased, however, unless they were second 5 percent to be released by

men who could be placed by USES, March 15 for the tri-state region,

unless they were accepted by the though this was moved up to March

essential industry employer to whom they were referred and unless they had a written guarantee they'd get their old job back from has been able to shift its work

conditions, particularly the last, worth of war contracts as a result.

Next step was an order to cut have to release the men, but paid

sential industries. That figure has WAR JOB-OR ELSE

First step was to put all women no USES release.

he would have to release 20 men. up the gaps.

These employers could not be

that the government will take all of the items that can be produced, without limit. Chicago can therefore use all the labor it can get for their temporary employment in establishment. The question was sential war industries. The question was sential war industries. These three thre

WAR TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst American marines finally have given us the denouement of the seventy-odd day bombardment of Iwo Jima by fighting their way ashore on this little island, which lies only 750 miles from Tokyo, and engaging in fierce combat with a strong garrison of Japanese which may total 10,000 men or more. Iwo Jima (Jima means island) i

tiny speck in the Pacific but strategically it's a mighty atom, as it is pass-key for our air fleet to the Mikado's front door. Thus, the battle for this isle is one of the highly important operations of the whole Pacific war.

The amphibious invasion is a big scale operation, despite the midget size of Iwo Jima, owing to the great of tomorrow are a definite threat to strength of the Japanese garrison the screen. Warner Brothers just and powerful defenses. If the Japanese garrison is as strong as when informed of the slaying. of trouble.

The capture of Iwo Jima will serve double purpose, both offensive and Fred MacMurray has a new angle defensive. There are two air fields

These airfields have permitted the ally, there's another epidemic of dual roles. MacMurray will play the Marianas to the south. Since two characters in the film. Ditto will be about half-way between the south between the south of the south. Since the south between the south betwee Betty Hutton in "Here Come the the Marianas and Japan, the Nip- Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, ponese also have been able to send der Man" and Bette Davis ditto in interceptor planes against our bombers en route to hit the Japanese Day after completing work in

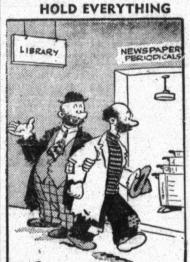
Now all this will be changed. We shall be free from attack by Iwo Mr. Sumner defers the matter back nel-to sire three litters of pups. based planes, and we shall be so to the house of bishops which is Hollywood is chuckling over close to the Japanese mainland that Songwriter Hoagy Carmichael's we not only can use the Superformurderous isolationist parody, "Nye tresses but for the first time we and Day." It's dedicated to the ex- will be able to employ land-based

bombers and fighters. In short, this operation and our ning a filmbiography of the late reclamation of Luzon in the Philip-Lupe Velez. . . . Two studios are pines will so tighten the Allied air bidding for the services of George and naval blockade that it will be Awake, ye bobby sockers. Since Sin-atra left the "Hit Parade" Tibbett success in our furious assault on Admiral Nimitz records a great

took over, the show's rating has Tokyo and Yokohama last Friday jumped over two points. . . An- and Saturday with 1,500 carrier basother celluloid innovation: Director ed warplanes. The American car Gustav Machaty will film a three- riers and a huge fleet of warships minute prologue for "Jealousy," lay less than 300 miles off Japan. delving into the subconscious minds It was the greatest challenge we of the central characters to estab- have offered the Japanese navy to lish their emotional responses to come out and fight's and it's signithe audience. John Loder and ficant that the Mikado's sailors Karen Morley are co-starred in the clung to their home shores.

It was an admission that the Allied navies rule the Pacific and that the Japanese dare not risk so their fleet in an all-out action.

FINE, SELF-INFLICTED CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 19-(AP Patrolman G. J. Barth put an ver-parking ticket on a car. When he got off work that night he discovered it was his own.



The history room is more com-

Michigan Slaying Is Number 1 Mystery

DETROIT, Feb. 19-(A)-The brustated Mrs. Arthur N. Wallis of tal slaying of a 43-year-old mother in the kitchen of her home in sub-Mount Vernon told him she had drowned her two young children in urban Redford township posed the Ohio river and then blamed the

mystery for police today. Beaten and stabbed, the body of Mrs. Ida Kent, war worker's wife, Bible class teacher and mother of two sons, was found Thursday night in the shambles of her kitchen.

Chief detective Russell C. Gregory of the Wayne county sheriff's office said Mrs. Kent had been pludgeoned about the head with frying pan and stabbed in the chest, arms and back. Virtually every article in the kitchen, including pictures on the wall, was blood-stained, indicating a violent struggle. Gregory said a son, Elven, 16, told

of finding his mother dead upon returning home from a movie. The husband and father, Franklin Kent, was at his factory job reported they should cause plenty second son, Arven, 18, is in a Mississippi army camp.

North Texas Post Is Rejected by Bishop

Thomas W. Sumner, rector of the church of St. John's the Divine, presiding bishop, that after consideration he is compelled to decline

the office of bishop. Rev. Sumner will continue as rector of St. John's. The action of scheduled to meet in the summer of 1946.

Until a definite appointment has been made the presiding bishop will automatically become North Texas with the privilege of securing any necesary from bishops nearest in residence to North Texas.

Talc, the basis of face powder nas important war uses.

commit suicide, but lost her ner and struggled ashore. Vernon factory worker.

Retired Army Officer

Would Manage Airway FORT WORTH, Feb. 19-(A) retired army air forces major cral, Delmar H. Dunton, will be eral manager of the Lone St ways if that proposed local air c rier is certificated by the civil ac

nautics board. This was revealed in testimony fore trial examiner Thon Wrenn.

company president, said the Lone Star network would operate in the San Antonio trade territory. Gen. Dunton, formerly col ing general of the air service mand, was retired for physical ability. He was to have testific Today, Wrenn was to hear

terday, but is ill in San Ant cations of Houston airways and last local air systems airways sponsored in organizati and of Bowen airways, pr R. C. Bowen, veteran Texas bus erator. Bowen disposed of his system last year.

U. S. Naval Leader

HORIZONTAL 3 Model 4 On account commandant (ab.) 5 Recede U. S. 3rd Naval District. 7 And (Latin) 8 Lend

Rear Admiral 9 Make 8 1 Excitement mistake 12 Aid 10 Affirmative 3 Native metal 15 Man 4 Duration 17 Stable 16 Per 17 Prevents 20 Tantalum (symbol)

18 Crazy 19 Prohibit 21 Oleum 20 2000 pounds 22 New 23 Ontario (ab.) 23 Stove part 26 Solitary 28 He is a high- 24 Sodium

30 Virginia (ab.) 31 Music note 32 Stairs 35 Canvas 38 Lubricant 39 Distress signa 40 Owed 41 Sheep's call

1 Pictured

17 Perambulator Skill 53 Measures of cloth 54 He is one of the U.S. Na-

VERTICAL

Lyric poem

1 Tangle

45 Exclamation

Answer to Previous Puss MILDE 25 Thallium (symbol) 44 Before 27 Short sleep

45 Coal scuttl 29 Exist 32 Therefore 46 Provide wit 34 Shock 48 Every 35 Snare 36 Toward 37 Steamship

(ab.) 52 East Indies 40 Facts (ab.)

fortable-let's sleep in there!" SONG to REMEMBER

THE STORY: After Frederic Chopin has refused to play before the new Czarist governor of Poland at Count Wodzinski's dinner party, his friends warn him to leave the country. He and Jozef Elsner leave Poland in the dead of wight, and arrive in the dead of night, and arrive in Paris several days later.

XIII

LOUIS PLEYEL THE name imprinted in flowering letters on the window in

the Rue de Rochechouard, said Pleyel et Cie. Frederic looked anything but his best and Jozef Elsner looked even worse, if that were possible. Their clothes were travel worn, and besides, they were burdened with carpetbags and bundles They had not stopped to arrange for lodgings. They had not even washed. Jozef Elsner said there would be time for that. The dust and dirt of the road could wait. That was nothing. Louis Pleyel

spects to Louis Pleyel. Frederic held back. He put his hand to his mouth to smother a cough. Jozef Elsner took his arm then pushed on the door and together they went in. A center aisle divided the room.

on either side of which were

pianos, if not the finest in the

world, certainly among the best

was everything. They were in Paris and first they must pay re-

known. Each carried the name A middle-aged clerk met them midway up the aisle. "Yes, Mes-

The clerk raised his eyebrows. Monsieur Pleyel?" "Yes. Monsieur Pleyel. You will say to him, Monsieur, that Professor-"-Humph. He doesn't even

"Monsieur Pleyel, please."

"Professor, don't you think-" tch. Your musicrolled in a bundle. The bundle was under his arm. Elsner took it nastily. He unwrapped it. "-Fine-excellent." He spread

He inspected them, one at a time -What music! Patience, my boy -patience-that's what I always say-patience. We'll pick out the best-the very best-for immediate publication, and we should have, let me see, at least a half a

the sheets out on one of the pianos.

WHAT is it you wish to see Monsieur Pleyel about?" Jozef Elsner looked up from he manuscripts into the face of pompous man with very red

"Did you ask for Monsieur Pleyel? "-I asked for no one else! lozef Elsner adjusted his speacles to his nose. "You are n

"No." Jozef Elsner grinned. "I kno Monsieur Pleyel." "Thank you, Monsieur. Paris knows Monsieur Pleyel." "-Tch, tch. It wasn't yesterd shook his hand. Nevertheles can tell you, Monsieur, he is s

Monsieur Pleyel!"

my good warm friend. "Dupont-Henri Dupont." "-Dupont!" Jozef Elsner threw out his arms. "Ah! Dupont!" Dupont only drew back. "My good friend-Henri Dupont! I am Elsner—Jozef Elsner, Frederic, think of it—we are in Paris—and this is Henri Dupont! Monsieur Dupont -Frederic - Monsieur Dupont!'

Jozef Elsner pulled out his kerhief. He dabbed his face with it "Well, is Monsieur Pleyel in?" "He is in, but-"

"-Enough! You will tell him-no-not a word. It will be a surprise! Forgive me, Monsieur; formusic— The Professor returned the kerchief to his pocket. He grabbed frederic's hand and together they

were already bustling toward rear of the room. "-Wait! wait!"

It was too late. had caught the name Louis Pley on a silver nameplate on a ished mahogany door that off the main salon. " DLEYEL! How are you!" The finery, the elegand

Jozef Elsner had no eyes nor mu for anything but the person Louis Pleyel—squat, tight-lippe narrow-eyed Louis Pleyel. "-My dear friend!" reached across the desk to at a spanking rate the limp han of a startled Louis Pleyel. "Yes-the same Louis—you look won derful-you do, Louis. How glad

how happy I am to see you!

Jozef Elsner dropped Pleyel's and. "—Louis, I brought him!"
"You brought—who?" Jozef Elsner's jaw shot out. I ere was no one in the room bu mself and Louis Pleyel. "-Frederic!"

Jozef Elsner's jaw dropped. Fretched his neck. He looke out, then he went to the doud looked outside. "Tch, to hat's the matter with you Frederic came in, his carpe one hand, his hat in the olith bundles under both arm

"—Monsieur Pleyel wants look at you." Jozef Eisner pull Frederic close to Pleyel's "Here he is, Louis. What call you? As good as my rederic, open your mouth."
Frederic said: "Monsieur." "—Tch, tch. Shake his h rederic. This is Monsieur Pl

hake his hand!" Frederic put down his car oag. He held out his hand. I reached across the desk to it but from his puzzled expresit seemed a surprising thing, to himself, that he should do

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The sound pictures traced the history of the production credit association, and the history of the farm eredit administration The federal land bank system was described in detail.

the meeting included Messrs, and Mesdames Buel Grav. R. L. Harlan. C. E. Terry, John Neilson, A. R. Haile, Bill Thompson and Brown;

Shamrock Minister Submits Resignation

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meeting to be in Canadian."

pasture light improvements. day, the Venado Blanco club pre-Good terms, priced \$15 per sented its Texas day program ahead for the cattle man. Here are acre. Call Mundy Ph. 2372. Thursday evening in the home economics rooms of the high school: Two sections grass land (no with Mrs. W. L. Thompson and of the future, on which agriculture sand) for sale, located near Mrs. James H. Gain as hostesses. officials base their opinions as to Hedley in Donley, Texas, wa- Mrs. C. W. Watson discussed how the cowman will get along Texas songs, and the group joined in 1945. in singing "Home On the Range" fair improvements, \$18 per and "Deep in the Heart of Texas." Mrs. E. C. Morris related a number

of "tall tales" taken from Boyce

House's books," "Tall Talk From

In conclusion, Miss Marguerite

Clayton read a number of poems by Texas writers and mentioned particularly the poets laureate of In the business session, the president, Mrs. Wendell Mixson, appointed Miss Clayton, Mrs. Watson and Miss Louise Williams as a program and yearbook committee for next year, and Miss Clauda Every, Morris and Mrs. Thompson as a nominating committee for offi-

cers for the coming year. Others present were Mrs. Dalton Ford, Mrs. Fred Mullings, Miss Odessie Howell and Miss Emma Cearley. The next meeting will be in the

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slaughter, the year should be a

work and can say that Shamrock very favorable one. Even then, the heavy demands of both the armed forces and civilian consumers would ease the situation, according to the officials. Having whittled the Jan. 1, 1944, ll-time record cattle and calf population of 82 192 000 down to an estimated 79,800,000 as of Jan. 1, 1945, federal officials set their sights on a further reduction of some

3.000.000, head throughout this year enter evangelistic work, their first in order to strike a better balance with available feed supplies. Grover B. Hill, the under-secreary of agriculture and former Amarillo livestock man, summed up the general view of experts in the bureau of agricultural economics and other departmental divisions concerned with the cattle industry "It's a little early yet to tell just

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Analyst Foresees Climax in Status Of Europe's War

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst The war in Europe seems all set

for climactic happenings. Central Germany as well as Berlin, of the lower Rhine in the west.

of warding off immediate complete Tex. military disaster have been based ever since the jaws of the Rus-sian-Allied winter offensive began to clamp down. Had the red army Llano cemetery, Amarillo. juggernaut even brought to a stand in Poland or Eastern Silesia until the spring floods broke loose and the simultaneous Allied advance to the Rhine been balked behind the Roer and the Maas, a brief breathing space might have been won by the Germans. Almost certainly organized resistance could have been prolonged for months, perhaps until another winter set in

That time pattern definitely underscored the desperate and futile nazi gamble that carved the now vanished Belgian bulge into American lines in December at terrible cost to the nazi attackers.

As the war map stands now in should have little effect on Rus-sian campaigning. Huge red armies Scoutmaster M. C. Meharg, held other nations can spend money so are deployed within Germany itself along or beyond the Oder all the the church service. Scouts Joe An- live happily ever after. Anybody way from the Sudeten mountains to Baltic estuaries. They have gained access to the wast, interlocking network of German highways and railroads which make a communications wheel-hub or every city and town of consequence.

The problem of maintaining supply lines across the Polish plains when they became water-logged in early spring still confronts the Rusbut they will have to deal only with nature. Their rear communications are beyond nazi reach and the nazi air force has been reduced to virtual impotency inadequate even for effective observation of enemy movements.

EX-MINISTER DIES

DALLAS, Feb. 19-(A)-Arthur H. Geissler, 67, of Oklahoma City, U. S. minister to Guatemala from 1922 grandparents. to 1930, died in a hospital here Saturday following an illness of sev-

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Local Woman Will Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at the Duenkel-Carmichael chapel tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 for Mrs. Vera Zimmerman, about 49, who died yesterday afternoon at 3:10 at a local hospital, following an illness of several months.

Mrs. Zimmerman, who resided at 412 N. Hill street, was born at Ber-Massive Russians armies are in win, Okla. She is survived by two striking distance of the upper sons, William B. Addison, in the of the Elbe river in East navy; Joe B. Zimmerman, in the army; four brothers, Hugh Cunningand expanding Allied tenacles are ham, Ardmore, Okla Sam Cunningfastened securely on a 20-mile span ham, Leveland, Tex.; Chester Cunningham, in the navy; and Lester Less than six weeks away lie the Cunningham, of Victoria, Tex.; one easonal thaws on which nazi hopes sister, Mrs. C. E. Hope, Seminole,

The Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of the First Methodist church here, will officiate. Burial will be at the

Local Scouts Attend Canadian Services

Fifteen scouts of Troop 80, sponsored by the First Methodist church, took part in the evening services of the First Methodist church at Canadian yesterday.

opening and closing of the service, on the invitation of Rev. W. E. on the invitation of the church.

(Continued from page one asked to plow under the crops or the little pigs. This time the forther different. We are going of the scout law, "A Scout is Rev-erent" the members of the troop, duce more so that we can buy more, erent" the east, however, spring thaws under the direction of Scoutmaster and live happily ever after.

derson and Charles Hodge were in- who does "not believe in such a ducted into the troop. Services Are Pending For Palmitier Infant

Funeral services for Gayla Annette Palmitier who died this morning in a local hospital, are pending the billions of people for many hun
the thought, he is a pushover to within and Mrs. T. Hines. billions of people for many hun
Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. Frank Palmitier from Fort Bliss, El

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmitier, she was born Deember 8, 1941. Survivors are the parents, who reside at 432 N. Ballard; one sister, Suzan Carol, aged two; Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Palmitier, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, all of Pampa, law and order in the world; no *Adv. Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Frank Palmitier, and Mr. and

Yanks Invade

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land has been blasted as long and as fiercely as the little eight-mile organized society. square volcanic strip-but it is the errain the Japanese love and they call it what you will—is assuming have had a half century to prepare a religious fervor. It has many of

Tokyo reported warships ringed sades. The cold light of history with practically no opposition. the island and shelled it from all shows that the crusades, far from points of the compass. Bombarding being the holy expeditions they da, sunk at Pearl Harbor, the Tex- cenary drives to unlock the store- guerillas took care of him, and the as, New York and Arkansas, old-time veterans of the Normandy in-quence is primitive. The mission-He gave us information which led vasion of Europe, Idaho and Ten- aries went into foreign parts and nessee. Nimitz said only two ships came home to testify: "These are a go in." in the great fleet of 800 craft sup- Godless people. They will not be porting the invasion were damaged. converted; therefore they must be Japanese propaganda broadcasts exterminated." The merchants. claimed 29 warcraft were sunk or excited by certain details which Arthur. damaged off Iwo and in the Philip- the missionaries had considered unpine waters, They also asserted a important, declared: "These are fourth of the great fleet of carrier rich lands. It is sacrilege for inplanes that raided Tokyo and its fidels to enjoy such wealth. It is environs for two days were shot clearly our duty to take it away down, but admitted they hadn't from them. hurt the attacking force nor driven it away and that it would undoubt-

edly return soon. In the Philippines, paratroopers and seaborne infantrymen were so aganda and marched in common firmly in control of Corregidor that he Seventh fleet moved on to shell the southern shore of Manila bay, away on the errands of somebody which the recaptured Cavite naval base is situated. Gen. Dougles with the truth, would have called MacArthur said his men were his enlightener either a fool or a clearing our enemy pockets" on the

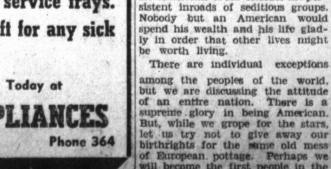
The sensational rescue of 7,000 his medieval predecessor. If a glimcivilians from Manila came when mer of the reality does break nfantry stormed the Philippine through, he hurriedly shuts his general hospital which the Japa- eyes. He does not want to be renese had turned into a fortress. minded that philosophies, religions, Among those rescued were 100 nations come and go. He intends

Survivors of Manila's Malate district told of the wanton bayonet- permanent part in the scheme of ing and shooting of approximately 70 persons-mostly women, children heritage to his children. It is a and priests-in De la Salle college. Only eight survived the slaughter groups—with honeyed promises and started by a hysterical Japanese of stern reminders of the historical ficer. Bayoneted bodies left lying roles we play-profit by it. in the building from the dining room to the altar itself told the of mankind's hopes. History records

John Harvard, after whom Harvard college was named, was a Puritan minister.

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paratively few were in on the se-

participation in the war was a sa-

cause since then. It seems to be

to help break that rule of nature.

He prefers to consider himself a

things, passing along a permanent

noble ambition and the pressure

It is dastardly to make a football

been successfully doing so for cen-

high office is the public yearning

toward the stars. In no other na-

tion in the world does this yearn-

ing reach such intensity as it does

people would have sent its sons in

successive generations to die on

foreign battlefields and demand

made promise that such crusades

Now that spheres of influence

again are being set up and bal-

ances of power openly demonstrat-ed, nobody but an American could

hope that the inevitable cycle of

events would not come around

again to another war. Nobody but an American could continue to

hope for heaven while all hell

breaks loose on earth. Nobody but

an American could tolerate the per-

would end the war for all time.

However, a crusader, taxed

"The company barber's on furlough, so he's gone native!"

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Miss Ethel Foster, Sterling City, and Mrs. Wes Izzard, Amarillo, were scout investiture ceremony after that we can sell our products, and guests in the home of Mrs. Raymend W. Harrah Friday.

Courtesy Cab 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.° scheme is a fool or a tool of the The local ration board will close from 12 noon until 5 o'clock Taes- Germans Say Reds It is a difficult subject upon day, according to Miss Lucile Dougwhich to reason. The average person, horrified by the brutality lass, chief clerk. Monthly inventory will be taken during this time. of war, is determined that such

Try Valley Ranch Sausage.* chaos shall not be visited upon his children. The wish being father to Mrs. Onnie Hines has returned the thought, he is a pushover for to Wichita, Kas., after visiting here dreds of years have been disap- 2152-J.* pointed in that wish makes little Lt. and Mrs. Ernest N. James, San

Marcos, Tex., are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Caldlic must convince himself, as his well, and in LeFors with his parents. predecessors did, that this is the Mrs. Raymond Johnson spent the war to end all wars. In view of the terrible havoc wrought upon Wies Cleta May Parker Miss Cleta May Parker, Amarillo,

his existence, such a conviction is spent the weekend with friends in

justice, no sense in the universe. Otherwise, the little man must admit to himself that he is a dupe, a nawn in the hands of warlords. Halsey Says a pawn in the hands of warlords, (Continued from page one) business tycoons, and government

everywhere.' tyrants. Admission of that would The veteran of many Pacific acmean the loss of whatever vestige tions disclosed that information of self respect is left. It would be brought out of the Philippines by and that would be the finish of a downed American flier furnished him the information that led to the decision to make a sudden Therefore, the trend toward intreacherous, mountainous type of terventionism, internationalism — change in plans for the invasion terrain the Japanese love and they of the Hailippines.

Halsey said his forces were steamthe elements of the original cru- ing off the coast of the Philippines "We were knocking down Japanese planes right and left. One craft included the battleship Neva- pretended, were, in reality, mer- American pilot was shot down. The to believe the time was ripe t

> he reported his recommendations to Admiral Nimitz and General Mac-

"Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur picked up the ball and ran with it," he said, shifting their plans to permit the landing on Levte on October 20.

cret. The general public, told that

(Continued from page one) who have pledged their support of ered obligation, swallowed the prop- the sale were announced today by the agriculture committee of the chamber of commerce, of whch O the average man's fate to march W. Hampton is chairman.

Sam Dunn, Irwin Cole, John Haggard, C. P. Pursley, Clyde Carruth, Panhandle Packing Co., The Pampa tool of the enemy. The modern News, Texas Furniture Co., First crusader is no whit changed from National bank, J. B. Penney Co., Suttle grocery, Texas Gas and Power Corp., Tull-Weiss Implement Cree and Hoover, Culberson Chevrolet, Brownlee Machine Shop, Pampa Print Shop, Piggly Wiggly Scott Implement Co

McCartt Super market, Mitchell's grocery, Brumley food store, Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co., Barrett's Frozen foods. Southwestern Public Service Co., Modern Market No. 1, Modern Market No. 2, Ideal food stores, Panhandle Insurance agency, Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Wm. T. Frazer Ins. Agency, Motor Inn auto supply, Pampa National Farm Loan Assn., Gordon and Gordon, Foxthat those who crave power have worth-Galbraith Lumber Co., Danturies. The easiest ladder toward eiger Oil and Refining Co., and Canadian Valley Production Credit

Col. Earl Gartin, Greensberg, Ind. and Tom Cox, Pampa, will act as in the United States. No other auctioneers, Arthur Rankin, clerk, and O. W. Hampton, general superintendent

world to win a crusade. Let us be nothing in return except the easilycareful not to lose our country so doing. (Copyright 195)

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European War

captured in the last week, including the toll at Budapest. Allied patrols thrust into German lines in Italy, where the Allied com-mand has reported possibility of a general nazi withdrawal. Planes again beat at the Brenner rail line southwest are behind schedule beand other communications.

Berlin, Mannheim, and Bremen

were rocked last night by block-busters from RAF Mosquitos, topping Sunday activities in which the RAF hit hard at Wesel - on the Rhine 16 miles ahead of the Canadian army-and U. S. four-engined planes from Italy bombed German communications in Austria.

Definition of Big-3 On Baltics Is Asked

BALTIMORE, Feb. 19-(A)-The Lithuanian council now meeting in Washington will ask a clarification n regard to Lithuania and other Baltic countries of the Big Three's Crimea declaration, William Laukaitis of Baltimore said.

Laukaitis, supreme president of the Lithuanian Alliance of America, said the inquiry would be made of the state department because the Crimea statement by the President, Churchill and Stalin was with regard to the Baltic That part of the declaration re-

lating to democratic self-determination as set forth in the Atlantic Charter might afford some hope to Lithuanians who cherish their country's independence, Laukaitis continued

The Washington meeting coincides with the observance of Lithuanian independence day today.

Are Using New Tank LONDON, Feb. 19 - The

Russians are using a new rakish looking tank called the Pike and mounting a 120-mm. gun in their rampage through Silesia, a German war correspondent reported Friday He said it was better armored and "far superior" to the Joseph Stalin, the giant tank which the Germans first reported in use in the Russian

was said by the Germans to be bigger than their own 60-ton Royal The new tank was named the "Pike" because its low turret makes it look "decidedly like a ravenous

fish," the German war reporter

said.

Labor Shortage Is Not Affecting Plants

DALLAS, Feb. 19 - (A)-For the first time since war production was expanded to meet growing battle-field needs, none of the 350 prime silly and major sub-contractors in the cause of labor shortages, George L. Noble, Jr., regional war production

board director, said Friday. One shell plant in the three-state region was slowed because machinery supplies were behind scheduled delivery, Noble said, but the munitions output in the southwest, for the most part was meeting current

Noble said those shell plants listed as lagging were doing so only under boast. The one everybody schedules almost doubled within scrambling for was a little off-the the past month. A few high octane face number built like an ash tray. gas plants also were operating under intensified schedules, the WPB director said. Aircraft production, with the ex- make me mad he took his derby

ception of one plant currently in hat—painted it purple, stuck an the process of converting to a new egg-beater through the crown and model, was keeping step, Noble said. hung link sausages from the brim. Tire output at the General Tire It made me mad, all right. He and Rubber company at Waco, also wouldn't let me wear it. was rolling well, Noble said, although the plant has been in pro- SWISH duction only a short time.

Kidnap Case part with custody.

The trial itself got under way at 10 a.m. in the denial by Criminal District Judge Willis McGregor of was looking. He straddled the ban-

After McGill had been stopped by Parker and questioned as to what he proposed to do with the baby the father asserted he planned to turn her over to his sister, Mrs. Annie Mae Milliken of Bradley



Gracie Reporting

Well, girls, I've just seen a show ing of the new spring hats, and silly this year. They all carry serious messas

For example, there's a little called Could You?" decorated in cancelled red and blue points call-Another. ed "Breakfast at

Berchtesgaden, has little strips of Persian rug on Russian My husband, George, says that women's hats are ridiculous. Just to

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 19- (AP) The temptation of the nice, long banister on the stairs leading down bank proved too much for one man vesterday.

As he reached the top of the stairs, he glanced wistfully downward, then turned to see if, anyone a defense motion asking quashment ister, whisked down to the botof the kidnaping indictment against tom-and made a perfect landing Mrs. Branson. Jury-picking has not in front of the surprised bank pa-



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as compared with 10,469 bales on he same date in 1944. The four gins in Shamrock and Twitty had ginned 5,367 bales up to noon last Tuesday. The Traders Compress reported 19.612 bales handled of this season



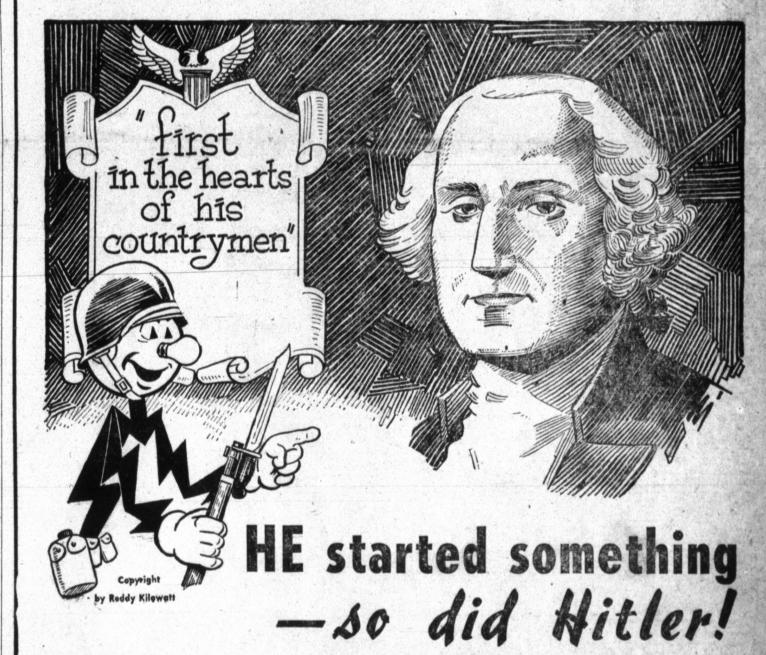


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