DRIVE FOR BERLIN, DRESDEN BEGINS

British Policy Toward Japs Reasserted

Churchill, FDR **Hold Meeting** In Alexandria

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-(AP)-President Roosevelt conferred with Prime Minister Churchill at Alexandria, Egypt, after the Big Three meeting and received another pledge of full support in the war against Japan after Germany's defeat.

In a formal summary of the President's activities since he left the Yalta meeting on the Black sea Sunday, February 11, the White House said today Mr. Roosevelt invited General Charles de Gaulle, president of the pro-visional French government, to meet him in Algiers, French Mor-

De Gaulle, the statement said, that official business prereplied that official pushing vented him from going to Algiers.
"Questions of mutual interest nd importance to France and the United States are pending," the President said. "I wanted very much to see the general before leaving for home."

Crimea, Mr. Roosevelt motored along the Black sea to Sevastopol and spent the night aboard an American navy auxiliary ship.

The President's travels also included a conference aboard a United States warship in Great Bitter

Upon leaving Livadia palace in the

lake, through which the Suez Canal passes, with King Farouk of Egypt.
American-Egyptian relations were Halie Selassie I, emperor of Ethi-

opia, was received in the same set-ting and in this conference the President conversed in French. King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia also was received by the President with impressive ceremony during the afternoon of the day following the

See CHURCHILL, Page 6

Million, Quarter **Men** in Key Jobs **Will Be Deferred**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—(P)—Instead of "a very limited number," as officially announced, approximatekey jobs in war industries stand to be deferred from the draft.

This became known today when an official of selective service actnowledged that the new program allows the deferment of 30 percent of all registrants who were classified 2-A and 2-B as of Jan. 1.

Since 4,198,000 men were in the two classes, which cover deferments in occupations other than agriculture, government agencies will be allowed to pick out a total of roughly a million and a quarter of regisa million and a quarter of registrants for deferment. Because the draft is not taking war plant workers over 30, the 30 percent of the total will be composed of those un-

Each of 15 agencies is allowed certheir respective spheres of activity. percent is being delegate to the field, or offices outside Washington, retained in Washington.

This division has two principal ourposes: To prevent all war plants levels." from demanding the full 30 percent, and to allow for a higher percent- and the Texas Panhandle will be 7

ments will vary from plant to plant. 7½ cents for single lot deliveries of Under the program, approved by 220 gallons or less, 7 cents for 221 the office of war mobilization, local to 500 gallons, and 6 cents for more hoards still have the right to defer than 500 gailons. registrants even though not certid by any of the agencies. Boards cludes the counties of Dallam, ould have to find that such a Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipsregistrant would qualify for defer- comb, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson of being "necessary to and regularly Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Deaf Smith engaged" in war production or a war-supporting activity.

Pampan Killed in **Boiler Explosion**

Jesse R. Randall, 47, was killed at 1:30 this morning near Dumas when two boilers exploded near the well on which he was working. idall, who resided here at 419 Scott. was an employe of the ins Drilling company, Pampa. Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Eula landall; a daughter, Myrtle D. Randall; one son, Lester; five brothers, W. D. Fred, and Austin, all of Pams, Sidney, Fort Worth, and Carroll imes, Bakersfield, Calif., and two iters, Mrs. Mae Coronic. nd Mrs. Ethel Teague, Magic City

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY Feb. 20, 1941—Harry L. Hopkins

ited by President Roosevelt to new production planning

German army engineers reported nstructing pontoon bridges across nube between Romania and Bul-

THE PAMPA NEWS

Prime Minister

Are 'Smoother'

Big Three meeting at Yalta.

Declares Affairs

LONDON, Feb. 20 -(/P)-Prime

Minister Churchill informed the

house of commons today that "af-

The house learned however that

ference, and meanwhile goats,

sharks and British double summer-

time shared the prime minister's

In order, these subjects were

placed before the prime minister

1. The goats. Would he tell com-

mons "in view of the shortage of

100,000 milch goats for Scotland

2. The sharks. What is Britain

doing about following up the Amer-

ing" device for protection of sea-

men and airmen? "We're watching

it," replied Churchill, adding: "You

may rest assured the British gov-

ernment are entirely opposed to

3. And British double summer-

time. Would he assure commons it

tainly cannot," said the prime min

would not be imposed? "I cer-

Churchill returned to London

esterday after stopovers at Athens

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

2-Western Front: 296 miles

3—Italian Front: 544 miles (from

Need

INCOME TAX

Information?

See Page 6.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

sharks.

Zellin).

passed that one until tomorrow.

in a matching of wits and quips

with Britain's lawmakers:

fairs abroad are rather smoother'

IWO RESISTANCE STIFF

GOOD GRIEF!" DO WE HAVE TO COAX 'EM?



Ceiling Price on Small Deliveries

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 —(AP)—Ceiling prices for tank wagon deliveries of small quantities of liquified petroleum gas to consumers in tification of a flat 30 percent in Oklahoma, the Texas Panhandle and 18 counties in West Texas were Most of them, however, are divid- increased an average of a half-cent ing this into two equal parts. One a gallon today by the office of price administration.

OPA said the increase, affective and the other 15 percent is being Feb. 26, was granted after a study disclosed that previous ceilings were established at "abnormally low

The new ceilings in Oklahoma age of deferment of key personnel, cents a gallon for single lot desuch as engineers, supervisors and liveries of 220 gallons or less, 61/2 foremen in plants working on high cents for 221 to 500 gallons and 6 cents for more than 500 gallons. In Actually the percentage of defer- West Texas the ceilings will be

The Texas Panhandle area innt under a strict interpretation Roberts, Hemphill, Oldham, Potter, er, Briscoe, Hall and Childress.

Randall, Armstrong, Donley, Collingsworth, Parmer Castro, Swish-The 18 counties in West Texas affected are Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Cochran, King, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, tail Jewelers association at a meet-Kent and Stonewall.

Advertising Does Pay, After All!

PORTLAND, Ore. -(AP)-Over 450 ten-aged bobby-sockers mobbed a Portland shoe store trying to reach a shipment of 1,000

two-tone saddle shoes. A nearly trampled executive called police while the store manager complained: "I never dreamed it would be like this." He said the only advertising done was when he told a couple of customers he would have some saddle shoes "around the

Livestock Sales **Under Way Today**

Pampa's seventh annual junior livestock sale, being sponsored by the local chamber of commerce, was going into its second and final day milk x x x whether part of Gertoday with sales at the Recreation man reparation in kind will include

park pavilion. Attendance at the show was reported good yesterday, and indicalireland and Wales?" The premier tions were pointing to a good atendance this afternoon. Local business men and business houses had pledged support at the ican development of a "shark chassale, many intentions to purchase

having been recorded. PRESIDENT REELECTED DALLAS, Feb. 20-(P) - B. L. Turner of Corpus Christi was re-Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, elected president of the Texas Re-

LIABILITY VS. NATION'S HOPE:

STASSEN SAYS HE'S GLAD **TO ATTEND CONFERENCE**

ing here.

Commander Harold E. Stassen said today he considers his appointment ing the appointment, whatever is merich). by President Roosevelt to the San Francisco United Nations conference a political liability.

"However." Stassen told a news conference, "you can't weigh a matter of that kind with anything as serious as a nation's hope to prevent free to speak, act and think as I another world war."

"I am a republican," he said. "Weighing the whole thing, republi-cans are apt to look upon it as a Make gas go further. Save Gunn-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-(AP)-| political liability. However, I have not the least hesitation in accept- (from west bank of Rhine in Ementailed." Reno river).

Stassen a member of Admiral William F. Halsey's staff, said he would be granted leave from the navy to attend the conference, adding he will go "in civilian clothes

He said he and other members of Halsey's staff are in Washington under orders to report to Fleet Ad-miral Ernest J. King, commander in

Marines Facing Fiercest Fight In Their History By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor In the fiercest fighting in marine history American Devil Dogs today seized the southern quarter of Iwo island and its major airdrome, 750 miles south of Tokyo. Two grim announcements from Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, show-ing no sign of jubilation at the conquest, today announced the veteran Fifth marine corps cut off the Japanese volcanic fortress at the southern end of the island by driving across Iwo, repulsed a firce counterattack by a battalion of Japanese during the night and in the second day of their invasion established control of Motoyama airfield No. 1.

Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith Pacific marine commander watching the battle from the continuously combarding U.S. fleet, described t as "the toughest fight we've run

cross in 168 years.' Nimitz described casualties

The entire area held by the maese artillery and mortars. area reaches from a two and a half mile beachhead on the southeastern shore, across the northern end of the airfield, to a 1,000 yard volunteer workers, that the Amerhold on the western shore.

The enemy air force made its night fighters. The 27th marine the national organization and the regiment met the nighttime coun- remainder went into the local chapcrattack on the airstrip and broke ter work,

Unconfirmed Japanese broadcasts on the northern shores of Iwo and coordinated ten-day drive.

tramuros, medieval stronghold of March." Lavcock said. suicide Japanese troops in Manila. in the walled city with the Nippon-

southern fortress, and drove on south to take two villages on the

See FIERCEST FIGHT, Page 6

in his first public reference to the Oil Men Protest **Production Hike** it must wait until next week for full report on the Crimea con-

AUSTIN, Feb. 20-(A)-East Texas cil operators renewed their protests today over any increase in daily production to meet petroleum administration for war requests, and West Texas operators told the state railroad commission that present pipeline facilities would not permit a production hike there.

H. P. Nichols of Tyler declared that both means of calculating pressure showed a marked decline in bottomhole pressure in East Texas and asked the commission to obtain the increase from other fields

Total nominations by operators for March, were 2,335,098 barrels daily as compared with 2,329,817 in February, or a net increase of 5,281 barrels daily. The average bottomhole pressure

Feb. 1 in the East Texas field was announced as 994.84 and the average per square inch pressure was 1001.25 as of Jan. 1 representing a See OIL MEN PROTEST, Page

Jaycee President To

Be Installed Tonight B. B. Altman will be installed as

president of the Pampa Jaycees tonight in ceremonies at a banque and dance to be held at the country club at 7:30. Altman will beg n his second year as Jaycee president. Other officers who will be installed are: Dr. N. L. Nichol, first vice president; Clee Meharg, second vice president, and Robert Grammer ecretary-treasurer

Installing officer will be R. G. Hughes, past president of the group and a past state director. Carl Benefiel will act as toastmaster. A number of Borger and Amanembers have been invited.

ed by Gene Lively's orchestra. Batteries for any make of car will be found at Pampa Garage and tSorage, 113 N. Frost. Ph. 979.

Music for the dance will be play



"People were pulling at my stockings and I couldn't go on with it. I blew up and cried. They said I was crazy. . . ." So re-ports Hollywood's new star, Eleanor Parker, above, on the studie's effort to take the customary

Volunieers Are Needed To Aid in **Red Cross Drive**

An appeal for volunteer workers in Pampa's Red Cross drive which will open March 1 was made today by Huelyn Laycock, county school superintendent, roll call chairman for 1945.

"We have many workers already signed up," Laycock said today, "but we need the help of still many more men and women who can devote some time to the annual solicitation of memberships."

"The men and women of community who devote their time and talents to the various Red Cross activities are the ones who ines was under fire from Japan- he added, "for behind each item of spell success for the organization service are the loyal and unselfish hours of work of the volunteers. "It is on this foundation, the devotion and the sacrifice of the

ican Red Cross rests." Last year the Pampa chapter first attempt to aid the cornered raised \$32,200 in its war fund drive. garrison, but were beaten off by Cf this amount \$20,000 was sent to

Laycock said today it is the plan reported a second marine landing to raise the amount in a closely-

Americans were using tanks in er number of volunteer workers and seemed destined to touch off the the clean-up of Japanese pockets the kind of campaign we expect to first major floor debate on the on Corregidor in the Philippines, conduct that the goal can be labor issue for the 49th general while other armored units waited reached in ten days although the session. for heavy howitzers to finish blast- \$200,000,000 national drive will run ing down the thick walls of In- through the entire month of

Biggest item in the local chap-Thousands of civilians were trapped ter's list of expenses for 1944 was \$9,709 for home service. One of the chapter obligations of the First cavalry and 11th airborne Red Cross is consideration of the division troops routed the enemy men in service and their families. Fort McKinley, Manila's This service, small in peace time, became unusually and increasingly important during war. In this re spect the Red Cross performs many personal services which no other

agency is prepared to give. Service to servicemen and their families takes in verification on communications as to welfare of servicemen and necessity for his presence: inquiries when families have not heard from servicemen, consultation and guidance and as-

See RED CROSS DRIVE, Page (

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press THE WESTERN FRONT: Canadian First army drive virtually clears, Siegfried bastion of Goch after fierce fighting; repels vicious counterblows in Calcar area; Americans widen Eifel mountain front, and in Saar basin.

THE RUSSIAN FRONT: Germans counterattack strongly due east of Berlin as two red armies maneuver for what may be great THE ITALIAN FRONT: Americans improve positions in patrol

THE PACIFIC FRONT: Marines drive across Southern end of Iwo Jima, cutting off Japafortress-like strongpoints; seized 1,000 yards of

Nazis Counterdrive On Konev Legions

Associated Press War Editor The German high command said today that Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine army had smashed deeply into nazi lines on a 65-mile front extending 50 to 60 miles from Berlin and Dresaen, and the push for those two cities appeared to be under way again.

Canadian troops in the west repelled five vicious nazi counrattacks in the Moyland sector two miles northwest of Calcar. Seven miles southwest of that objective. Scottish troops virtually have cleared Goch, desperately defended road center and north Siegfried bastion, after 24 hours of fierce fighting.

Apparently Marshal Konev has beaten back tank and plane supported nazi counterattacks. A German broadcast said fighting of the man broadcast said fighting of the bitterest sort raged east of Dresden On Directive To between the Bober and Neisse riv-

The Germans said Marshal Greg-ory K. Zhukov poured masses of men Close Clubs, Bars into the front east of Berlin and that the storm will break soon. A Moscow dispatch said red army movements now might be aimed at some of the most important consolidations of the war.

Allied planes rumbled over Gernany in a continuation of the ofensive which has put a daily aver-spots to the myriad juke box places age of 1.280 planes over the reich for a week. During the night British heavies attacked oil and chemical plants, and yesterday Italy-based bombers hit the Vienna area.

The great railyards and locomotive repair shops at Nuernberg. ! miles north of Munich, were struck today by 900 Flying Fortresses, ecorted by some 700 fighters, in the eighth straight day of the air offensive.

While Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's forindustrial Ruhr, U. S. Third army affect several places here, includmen in the center of the Western ing: the Southern Club, the Bel-Front hacked out new mains, and vedere, the Kil'arny, and the Tivoli

Bill To Outlaw Closed Shop in Texas Is Studied

AUSTIN, Feb. 20-(A)-The closed shop would be outlawed in Texas day, effective Feb. 26. under a bill which headed toward the house calendar today with the approval of the state affairs com-

Favorably reported last night after long debate laced frequently with references to the working rights of "We believe that with the prop- returned soldiers, the bill (H.B. 13

It was approved by voice vote after a motion to table the motion for a favorable report was lost, 5

to 12. Co-authors of the measure are Repe. Marshall O. Bell of San Antonio and C. E. Nicholson of Port Arthur who framed it to declare that an employer may not discriminate against a worker by reason of membership or non-membership

Two last minute amendments per-See CLOSED SHOP, Page 6

Pioneer Resident of Roberts County Dies

MIAMI, Feb. 20-Logan A. Cofee, 80, a resident of Roberts county for 61 years, died at his home here yesterday. He had been in faiing health for some time.

He is survived by six sons, Merle,

Tom, Dana Lee, Tas (Pete), Marion and Harry: and two daughers, Mrs. Lonnie Sullivan, Miami and Mrs. Willis Smith, Woodward, Okla.; five brothers, James V., of Miami, Woods and Glen, both of Amarillo, Henry, Pampa, and Mansel, Perryton; one sister, Mrs. March C. Locke, Big Spring, Texas. He worked for a number of years for the Hansford Land & Cattle company, and other large ranches

n this country. Coming to this county from La vaca county, Texas, in 1884, he was at one time assessor and later sheriff and tax collector of Roberts county. A charter member Christian church here. Services short leave. will probably be held on Thursday.

By The Associated Press
A midnight curfew decreed by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes will go into effect Monday on all bars, night clubs, road houses -all night life, public or private. from New York's carriage trade gay

in the nation's small towns. Byrnes' "request," having the effect of an order and backed by the disciplinary powers of four war agencies, was directed last night to "all places of entertainment."

Reaction among entertainment leaders ranged from enthusiastic assurances of support to declarations such as "we're ruined" and predic-tions of a return of the speakeasy No comment was available in Pampa today on Director Byrnes ces threatened the gateway to the order. As it stands, the ruling would the U. S. Seventh army seized Auer-LaNora theatre which features a See COUNTER DRIVE, Page 6 midnight show, which starts at 11:30 each Saturday night. Carl Benefiel theater manager, was out of town today and not available for com-

ment.) The text of the Washington an-

nouncement said: "Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion James F. Byrnes announced today that he is requesting all places of entertainment to close by 12 o'clock midnight each

"By closing at 12 o'clock mid-

night' it is meant that patrons shall leave in time to permit full closin that time.

"Places of entertainment are See OPINIONS DIFFER, Page 6

Russian Armies Have Liberated Many Americans

MOSCOW, Feb. 20 (AP)-The rapid advance of Russian armies has made possible the liberation of many United States officers and

men from threatened areas. Freeing of the Americans was disclosed by Maj. J. Russell Deane, chief of the U.S. military misson in Moscow, who said he had ordered an army detachment to proceed to Lublin-where some of the liberated prisoners have assemb to begin measures for their repatriation. Other groups of pris are known to be sheltered in Praga

and farther west. The total number of men freed was not estimated, but between 200 and 400 officers alone are reported among the Americans now in the care of the Poles and the Russians. Most of these gained their liberty in the confusion of the German evacuation of Stalig Oflag 64 at

Szubin, near Bdygoscz. Three officers from the camp aleady have reached Moscow after hitchhiking across Poland and part of Russia

They are Capt. Ernest M. Gruen-Sec RUSSIAN ARMIES, Page 6

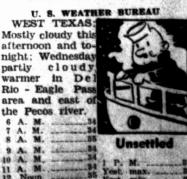
Ex-Mayor Thompson Receives Commission

Former Mayor Fred Thompson has been commissioned a lieutenant junof Miami lodge No. 805, A. F. & ior grade, in the navy and was due M., he was a member of the to arrive here sometime today on a

Lt. Thompson entered the navy ast April and, at the time he received his commission, was stationed near San Pedro, Calif. Lt. Thompson's wife, Clotille, was until recently secretary of the Pam-

THE WEATHER

na Chamber of Commerce.



SALVAGE WORK GOES ON: **WASTE PAPER IS GOING**

TO WAR FROM THIS AREA Our armed forces will have more near the Rotary club servicemen's than four tons of plasma contain- courtesy stand at Brown and Cuyers, ammunitions cases and other ler, yielded more than half the afternoon and tovictory-vital items as result of sal- week's total, as the north side box night; Wednes vage paper contributed by Pampans on the Junior high school grounds partly cloudy and deposited in the two PAAF collection boxes here, it was indicat-

ed today by Pampa field officials. To date Pampans have sent over 40,000 pounds of paper—a full box meet critical production

The south side box, now situated Wheel aligning service. Call Mel

dropped its former leading position. warmer in Del The salvage drive in Mobeetie, it was reported, turned over three tons of salvage paper to the PAAF salvage program, which is continuous, while Miami had none to report, al-though about 10 tons has been do-

nated there in the past. The tin program, however, is moving slowly. Little more than 100

See WASTE PAPER, Page 6

Harvesters, Sandies Clash Tonight in Local Gym: 8:00



Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20-(A) -; At east two college basketball teams SERVICE DEPT. that played in the Boston garden ing hitter in two leagues in Panbut no dates were available, what Zone circuit. with two schoolboy tourneys coming up chances are they'll be starting Apprehensive Cubs another year or so-and maybe its just as well that no plans were Plan Spring Camp made for 1945, since there seems to shortage of tournament-qualiowe something to the N. C. A. A. Lick, Ind., March 7. picking them as pinch-hitters

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Telegram: "Track fans hope baseball the camp. will delay drafting G-man Hoover for Czar until he can find what has CNLY PHOTOGRAPHER happened to Gunder Haegg.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

the Rams resume football-Barney Jap fire. ss is writing a book on his ring

Bring Those Worn Out Shoes to Us For Better Repair GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP 115 W. Foster



Burns Dry Cleaners and Hatters

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ALLEY OOP

QUOTE, UNQUOTE Lieut. Frank Leahy: "It's a strain pare with the constant fall tension the end of the first frame 8-6 and of coaching Notre Dame.

ama. He has an even .400 in an to return for a March tournament, army league and 429 in the Canal

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 -(AP)- The fied teams-Utah, N. C. A. A. win- Chicago Cubs' management, still a ner last spring, has the real puzzle bit apprehensive over the 1945 fate the cage tourney setup-the of baseball, nevertheless went ahead es expect to qualify for the na- today with plans for opening the tional playoffs again and feel they spring training camp at French

Bobby Dorr, Cubs' groundskeeper But they feel they also plans to leave in a few days for may get a bid to the New York in- French Lick to prepare the playing vitation event, which is more lucra- field. Manager Charlie Grimmis expected here Thursday morning for conferences with club officials and will leave next week for French Eddie Brietz, New York World- Lick to supervise preparations for

AHEAD OF INFANTRY

WITH THE COAST GUARD ON LUZON.-(A)-John Padula, a coast Notre Dame's Ed McKeever hasn't guard photographer from Staten med with Fordham yet, but you Island, went ashore in Luzon after can bet he'll be on the job when a hair-raising ride through heavy

Padula recalled "I just took off, and war experiences entitled "I'm a straight ahead. Then a shell snapped the trunk of a tree ahead of me and I hit the dirt." Soon he realized that he was out

phibious tanks which led the attack at the beachhead. "It turned out swell." Padula smiled, "some of the best pictures

try-the way it looks to the Japs.' ABILENE, Feb. 20 -(AP)- Texas Tech won the first tilt of a twogame basketball series with Hardin-

with a 52 to 40 victory.

TAKE IT EASY, LADY, WE AIN'T

WINDOWS AND DOOR FRAMES BURNETT CABINET SHOP C. V. Burnett, Owner

Phone 1235

Carry On, Girls

OH. HO!

Simmons university here last night

Amarillo Five Falls 38-29, Giving Each Team One Victory

> By SCOTT RAFFERTY News Sports Writer

Pampa's Harvesters and the Amarillo Golden Sandies will meet at the Junior high gym here tonight at 8:00, in the final go of a three-game series to decide the winner of the northern half of District 1AA. The Harvesters evened the count at one-all last night, taking a 38 to 29 verdict on the local court. The Sandies were victorious in the opener of the series, played at Amarillo, by a 33 to 29 score.

The winner of tonight's game will meet the Plainview Bulldogs in three-game series starting Thursday, dates to be arranged tomorrow.

Third Quarter

Pampa took the tip-off but Fos-

ter got the ball and scored for the

tempted free tosses. 19-18. Wag-

horn fouled and Clay made charity

Campbell made field goal. 24-18

Davis fouled and Waghorn made

free throw. 24-19. Baucum fouled

Turner who made the free toss. 25-

Fourth Quarter

and Campbell made another free

throw. 29-20. Foster scored for Ama-

rillo. 29-22. Campbell scored a field

goal, 31-22. Hazelwood fouled Camp-

ell who made free coss, 32-22. Dixon

fouled Campbell who missed the free

shot. Campbell scored field goal. 34

22. Foster scored for the Sandies.

Davis scored for Pampa 27-20

toss. 20-18. Davis scored.

Amarillo was ahead only twice in last night's contest, both times in at the end of the quarter. 18-16, in the service, but nothing to com- the second quarter. Pampa led at Pampa out in front, at the half 18 to 16. In the third quarter the Harvesters began to pull Sandies. 18-18. Baucum fouled Da-Ex-Cardinal Terry Moore is lead- away and at one point in the last vis and Davis made one of two at-

period, held a 12-point lead. Leroy Foster edged Johnny Campnell of the Harvesters for top scoring laurels Foster dumped in eight field goals for 16 points, while Pampa's "Mighty Mite" scored five field goals and live charity tosses for 15 19. Turner found but Waghorn points. Excellent floor work by the entire Harvester squad may have Williams made the free toss. 25-20.

been the deciding factor. Earl Davis, Harvester center and eading scorer, was again kept in Seale fouled Cree who made the by the taller Sandies. Davis free throw. 28-20. Waghorn fouled scored three field goals and one free throw for seven points but, on most of his shots, there were at least two Sandies between him and the bas-

First Quarter

The tip-off was out of bounds on Amarillo. Pampa threw in and Turner scored a field goal. 2-0. Seale 34-24. Waghorn fouled and Campfouled Turner on another shot but Turner missed both free throws.
Foster made a field goal for the Sandies 2-2. Clay retaliated with another 4-2. Campbell fouled Williams and Williams made good his ree throw. 4-3. Seale fouled but Turner missed another free toss.

Turner missed another free toss. Davis fouled Williams who tied it field goal. 37-27. Dixon and Cree fouled Davis but the tall center committed double foul. Dixon miss missed both free shots. Clay scored ed out Cree's try was good. 38-27. field goal for the Harvesters. 6-4. Seale closed the scoring with a field Campbell fouled Seale but the free goal 38-29. Campbell fouled Seale but the free throw was missed. Seale then fouled PAMPA (38) Campbell and this one was also nissed. Turner scored a field goal. in front alone, except for the amrillo. 8-6.

Second Quarter Foster tied the count with a field

goal. 8-8. Seale fouled Turner but I got were of the advancing infan- both free shots were missed. Waghorn scored a field goal for Amarillo, 8-10. Hazelwood fouled Turner Hazelwood who made one out of two free tosses, 9-10. Foster scored another field goal. 9-12. Clay fouled Seale but the free toss was missed. Cree made field goal for Pampa. 11-12. Davis ouled but Waghorn missed the free throw. Clay fouled but Seale missed the charity toss. Campbell scored SAM HOUSTON WINS for the Harvesters. 13-12. Cree fouled COMMERCE, Feb. 20—(P)—Sam Clay fouled Seale who made free throw 13-14. Houston State Teachers college won throw 13-14. Hazelwood fouled a 42-40 victory over the East Texas Campbell who made both free tosses. Lions here last night, despite a last Foster fouled Cree who made

CAGE CAPTAIN



Captain of the Harvester basketball team, Joe Cree gave up go-ing to the navy before he was 18 cause he wanted to play on the baskethall team. Joe, who was end on the 1943 and 1944 football teams, is just now getting his scoring eye trained but, all through the season, Joe has been one of the most steady players on the whole five. He'll be drafted into the army by the time school is

Bill Henry Holds All-time Southwest Scoring Record

HCUSTON, Feb. 20-(A)-Here's a Bill Henry chapter for the statisti- a special German court, reported-

The lanky cager who led Rice intitute to the greatest season in 34 years managed to basket 433 points lespite almost 2 1/4 contests spent on the bench looking on.

The 433 points-280 of them in conference play-made Henry the all-time high scorer in the Southwest conference. Henry played 751 minutes during Dr. Karl Pflaumer, and the minister

the season, spending 89 minutes of playing time on the sideline, which means he averaged .57 of a point per ed into a dispute with Gauleiter Henry's scoring led the Owls to 20 dictories against one defeat.

Save with News Classified Advs. is lost."

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MM-F! SUCH SUSPICIOUS PEOPLE! CORA, BOOTS, EUEN PUG! NONE OF THEM SEEM TOO SURE OF THE SOUNDNESS OF MY PROSPECTIVE VENTURE INTO BIG BUSINESS!

HOWEVER PUG DID CHUNTINGY HIT ON A WILL MY SALARY

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

with War Mobilizer Byrnes on base-

tional league now in Washington, will ask Byrnes to "either leave us

President Will Harridge of the

American league and Frick were

named by the big league owners to

confer with government officials on

Harridge traveled here today. Frick

In New York, the informant, who

asked that his name not be used,

rmed with a list of the majors' per-

sonnel, consisting mostly of 4-Fs,

discharges, overage and underage

players. As we have said many times before, we don't want to use a single

orces or by essential industry.

Radio Says German

By The Associated Press
Three high nazi officials in Baden

The Paris report said "The SA (storm troop) leader of the pro-

vinces of Baden and Alsace, the

minister of the interior in Baden,

Walter Wagner and had accused

him of public corruption in service.

"Besides." said the broadcast

they had dared to say 'the war

Officials Executed

baseball's wartime problems.

Big Leagues Seek Meeting of Rules

Showdown With Committee Called



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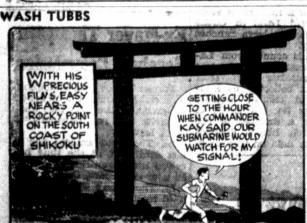


free throw. 16-16. Campbell scored points to nine for Sam Houston.





By V. T. HAMLIN







CAPTAIN YANK















OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPL OR THE BON WOT ABOUT FISH MACTAVISH MARRIED A HALFWIT BECAUSE CENT OFF! CATCH ON

Snead Edges Nelson In Gulfport Meet

GULFPORT, Miss., Feb. 20 (P)—Slammin' Sammy Snead of Hot James F. Byrnes By Col. Bingham Springs, Va., conqueror of Byron Nelson is a 19-hole playoff for the Gulfport open golf championship, is enroute to Pensacola, Fla., to en-WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—(P)—The ig leagues are seeking a showdown William J. Bingham has called a ter the Pensacola open Thursday. Snead's one-stroke victory in the meeting of the National collegiate football rules committee for New Gulfport open yesterday—after the count was knotted at the end of the regulation 72 holes and again at the end of an 18-hole playoff—gave Ford Frick, president of the Na- York City on March 31, the As-

Bingham, Harvard's athletic direcenough men to play baseball or tell tor on military leave, was named to stop," a highly authoritative baseball source said in New York, year ago last January but refused him a tie with Nelson in the P. G. A.-sponsored winter tournament Each now has four championships to convene his group, declaring there was no need for such action and although Sammy has played in two that the grid 'law would remain Nelson lost the match on frozen for the duration. drive-off to the 19th hole. His ball

He suggested, however, the warlanded in soggy grass at the edge of a ditch and he had to waste year football seasons be devoted to experiments, with the result that during the 1944 campaign virtually stroke getting out. He was on the green in four strokes and sank a every conference in the country tampered with the rules in some beautiful 30-foot putt for a bogey manner and further alterations Snead drove to within 15 feet of were in prospect for the coming the cup on the 19th hole and when he putted a foot short of the pin Nelson came over to shake hands and concede the championship.

Even after the coaches association met in Columbus, Ohio, last December and made six recommendations man who is needed by the armed to the rules group, Bingham declared there was no need for a meeting.

"However, we'd like to keep the It was at that session that Ma men who are not needed. All we ask is no discrimination. I believe Tuss McLaughry of Dartmouth and the U. S. marines, was named NCAA representative of the first district 'either leave us enough men to play baseball or tell us to stop. You can't succeeding Chairman Bingham; and Col. L. M. (Biff) Jones of West expect us to play without players." Point, taking over the No. 2 district job, replacing Asa Bushnell of Prin-

Eleven men, including A. A. Stagg of the College of Pacific, make up the group. Stagg is a delegate at large and a life member.

have been sentenced to death by FORT SILL, Okla., Feb. 20-(P)ly for saying that "the war is lost," Paris radio said Thursday in a Glennan general hospital of Okmul broadcast heard in New York by gee, Okla., came out on top of a able elimination tourney A series of civilian executions has the Eighth service command's second been announced by the Germans in district championship here.

Glennan defeated Camp Chaffee, 40-38, in the title game

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Mmes. W. A. Allen, guest, Doyle Os-

Miss Mary Watson, daughter of

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. Rus sell. Members are asked to bring Wilco

THURSDAY

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

BOISE, Idaho - (AP) - Slot ma-

Head Colds!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

chines don't always win.

of OPA ration points.

FRAUD

the fourth in a series of community concert events last night at the Junior high auditorium when Mia Slavenska, famous the world over as a star ballerina, was presented with her dancing partner, David Tihmar, and company of Audrey Keane, Norma Vaslavina and Joseph

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1945.

In brilliant costumes with effective ighting, the company thrilled audience with their first presentation of "Variations." Mia Slaska, in this first attempt, showed a thorough knowledge of charming fantasy, and the audience was eager to accept "Coppelia" in the

The piano duo of William Schatzkamer and Mary Bray who acmpanied the dancers, was excellent and both are known as accompa-sts of rare versatility. Miss Bray has appeared in two-piano recitals ughout the Eastern states. She is the wife of William Schatskamer.

Osborne.

borne.

hostess.

"Coppelia," designed in pure ballet style, portrays a village feast, celebrating the marriage of Swanilda and Frantz. Audrey Keane and ph Harris gave the addition of the Mazurka which the audience enthusiastically accepted.

With costuming by duPont, Tihmar was the featured dancer in the "Spirituals." This suite gave kinetic form to the emotions so wonderfully released in the old-time "sperichils", and "shouts," expressive of the character and life of the Negro race. Audrey Keane, David Tihmar and Norma Vaslavina gave a performance with both emotion and council. brilliance. The group did not leave the stage but from the artfully deed costumes, created the effect of three different dress creations.

In "Salome," Mia Slavenska proved to the audience how she has captured all the styles with an equal skill. In vivid costume she gave the In vivid costume she gave the that tells of Salome at the W. Condo, S. J. Meador and the W. Condo, S. J. Meador and the foot of a column symbolizing the immovable law of life. She believes herself immune to the dangers of her abominable inheritance of crime watson-Perry Vows over nature, an insane rage of senlity makes her embrace the beheaded St. John's bloody lips. Salome is thrown as by an invisible force against the column and falls dead at its foot. Only in this dance Tenn, became the bride of Cpl. Robwas a single stage property used. Featuring Joseph Harris, "Dance" was planned to express the spirits mony in the First Methodist church and energy of a young dancer in the 7:30 p.m. purely technical medium of traditional ballet style. Harris showed here, a combination of both dancing

skill and an energetic quality. A short, but effective dance, was "Flight of the Bumblebee" by Norma Vaslavina. Costumed in keeping with her portrayal of a bumble bee, Miss Vaslavina told the story of the bee flying through the air, esting on a flower and how it is off

Probably the most outstanding miss Barbara Reimbaugh, 1318 N. Kussell. Members are asked to bring Wilcobadges.

W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church 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.

THURSDAY hing in the "Balkan Sketches" by Audrey Keane and Joseph Harris was the costuming and the clever ilcry of both dancers. They both displayed tempestuos outbursts and

Mia Slavenska, David Tihmar and the entire cast appeared in the happy interpretation of a summer afternoon in the 1860's which was filled with laughter, romance and light-hearted dancing. Beautiful of the ideal presentation. The audience aplauded long after the final curtain and said of Slavenska, "she with the city club room.

Viernes club will meet at 8 p.m.

Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Francis Hukil.

Pythian Sizze. gave a performance which was both ant and brilliant.

red, white and blue buoy stands Chesapeake bay off Fort Mc-Henry, and marks the approximate spot where the Star Spanled Banner was written.

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Western Party Given by Scouts To Honor Parents

In typical western style the Girl Scouts of troop 22 entertained their parents with a dinner party at the little scout house on Friday night. The girls were dressed in cowboy and cowgirl regalia and esvred the dinner of brown beans, French fries, salads, corn bread, biscuits, pickles, coffee and pie all of which they had cooked.

Following the dinner, folk danc-The Wayside Home Demonstration ing and singing games were enjoyed club met recently in the home of by all. Campfire songs were sung Mrs. Hall Nelson for a party, when to the guitar accompaniment played games were played and prizes were by Mrs. Lester Attaway. won by Mrs. Harold Osborne, Mrs. The following parents

The following parents and guests Robert Montgomery and Mrs. Wood enjoyed the evening with the girls: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morrison, Mrs. Mrs. Harold Osborne presided over M. N. Cox, Mrs. Bill Money, Mrs. E. a short business session. Mrs. Hall C. Hart, Mrs. G. E. Harris, Mrs. Mrs. Harold Osborne presided over Nelson was elected delegate to go to Henry Norman, Mrs. Arlie Proctor Mrs. Clyde McNaughton, Mr. and "The Art of Living" was the pro- Mrs. Otto Patton, Mr. and Mrs. gram theme given by Mrs. H. Os-Lester Attaway, Mrs. Bryon Swear engen, and Marie Stedie, executive secretary of the local Girl Scouts. Troop 22 in under the direction of borne, Wood Osborne, H. B. Taylor, J. S. Fuqua, Harold Osborne, Rob-

The following girls from the troop took part in this entertaitnment: Billie Marie Money, Ottolene Patdard, Arlene Proctor, Virginia Mc-Mrs. Georgia Gilliam of Nashville, ert O. Perry Feb. 18, when the Rev. E. B. Bowen read the cere-

Marriage Rites Cpl. Perry is stationed at Mc-Are Read Here by Social Calendar Rev. E. B. Bowen

Miss Lois Jean Strader, Borger, and Lt. Robert L. Ruth were married Feb. 15, in the First Methodist the marriage ritual. The couple was attended by

Lt. Ruth is stationed at Pecos army air field. Pecos. Texas. where the couple will make their home.



By JOHN SELBY

Ester club will meet with Mrs. Ester Crisler.

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 luncheon and mission study; Annie Salee with Mrs. H. G. Lawrence; Lily Hundley, Mrs. B. N. Knapp.

TUESDAY "The Last Flowering of the Middle Ages," by Baron Joseph van der Elst (Doubleday, Doran; \$7.50). Business and Professional Women will neet at 7:30, City club rooms.

Twentieth Century club will meet at 1:45 Until he reached the United States about three years ago, Baron Joseph van der Elst, late of Bruges, was forever being driven out of places by the Germans. He is now in the service of the Belgian government in exile, and besides that he is in considerable demand as a lecturer and expert in his special field. That is Flemish art.
The title of his new book, "The

Police, counting the loot of 27 confiscated slot machines—their operation is illegal in Idaho—found may be a little cumbersome, and the book itself is both handsome to addition to \$1.227 in nickles, the book itself is both handsome and out-size, so that it is better in addition to \$1,227 in nickles, dimes and quarters an assortment read at a table. But there is nothing at all awkward in the text, which reads better than 90 percent The army has developed a special gas mask to protect men with of art books, and the illustrations are beautifully done. Of these 16 are in color and 96 in black and white; prospective investors may also be glad to know that the wide pages of text are set in two columns, which eliminates a little of the eyestrain needed to follow a too-long

Baron van der Elst is an enthusiast who had had the good sense to look at his enthusiasm from the outside. A few people might read his book if it were written in the high jargon of art criticism, but apparently that does not suffice for the Baron. He has decided to in-troduce the public to his Flemish Instantly, relief from sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds starts to come when you put a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril, Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Just try it! Follow directions in folder. painters as he might introduce them to a family. Therefore he starts with an event, which is the casually managed marriage of Margaret of York and the Duke of Burgundy. This was an event, and the Duke prought in the best painters of the time to help with the decorations, although he appears not to have thought it worth while to have one of them paint a good portrait of the

> From there van der Elst goes on to a description of Flemish painting in the day of Memling, van Eyck, van der Goes, Pieter Bruegel and their contemporaries. I like the story of Flanders thus illustrated by her great painters as a whole, and particularly the story of the guilds, and the way in which they enforced their standards of workmanship. We might use a few today.



DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST**



Lt. and Mrs. Albert Kramer

Mrs. Lester Attaway and Mrs. Otto Patton as leaders. This group has been working on Cook and Hostess Holizen-Kramer Vows Exchanged; badges and dinner and party as planned and carried out by the girls Schroedel Home Reception Scene

The Zion Lutheran church was the scene when Miss Dorothy Margaret Holtzen, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Holtzen, Santa Rosa, Calif., became the bride of Av/C Edwin H. Kramer, son of Mr. and ton, Barbara Coonrod, Margie God- Mrs. Albert Kramer, Monterey, Minn., in a ceremony read Feb. 11.

monterey.

education in Monterey, Minn., and

Av/C and Mrs. Kramer will be

at home at 110 N. Starkweather.

wedding trip will be taken to

Wedding guests were the Rev.

Hafeman, Dumas, who read the

ritual, Lt. and Mrs. Jack Nolan, Mr.

and Mrs. Schroedel, Mrs. Holtzen

By RUTH MILLETT

It's easy to advise a war wife not

advice. But the alternative for most

war wives, living entirely in a female

accustomed as they are to the com-

or rarely if ever enjoy a man's con-

wives and lonely married service

meet for social evenings. There's

Such a club might well be spon-

organization, a church group, or

tainly find no objection to lonely

men and women getting together for

an evening to dance, play games,

And if such innocent recreation were provided for both husbands

and wives separated by the neces-

sities of war, there would probably

ing cheap flirtations and affairs.

be fewer husbands and wives driven

loneliness into dating and start-

The man or woman who has had

no companionship at all with mem-

bers of the opposite sex over a long period of time is sure to be easier game for wolves of either sex than

the man and woman who has a

chance to enjoy the company of

other men and women under the

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By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four

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versation and companionship It's too bad more towns and cities

the Pampa army air field.

WE, the

dard, Arlene Proctor, Virginia Mc-Naughton, Jimmie Swearengen, Edrie used and Mrs. H. A. Yoder played Morrison, Kathryn Harris, Johnny the wedding music using Lohenhas been in the army the past three Sue Hart, Patricia Cook, and Patsy grin's "Wedding March," "The years. He is with the 45-A class at Lord's Prayer" and "O'Perfect Love." Mendelsohn's "Wedding March" was played as the recessional. This wedding ceremony was the first to be read in the recently dedicated Lutheran church and the altar was decorated with palms and branched candelabra.

Mrs. Sam Earl was matron of honor and she wore a powder-blue and Danny, Tommie and Jackie net floor-length dress fashioned with a dropped neckline and full skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet church. The Rev. E. B. Bowen, read Lt. and Mrs. Jack Nolan were also attendants and A/C Sam Earl, PAAF served as best man.

The bride was given in marriage by Joseph D. Schroedel, Pampa, in the absence of her father. The bride wore the wedding gown which belongs to her sister, Mrs. Neal Isaacson, Selna, Ala., which was of white satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, pointed sleeves. She wore an illusion veil edged with lace and a tierra of orange blossoms. She carried a colonial boquet of gardenias surrounded by carnations. environment, is pretty hard to take, Her double strand of pearls were something borrowed, something blue panionship of a man and a social life that includes both men and was a tiny bow. The bride's mother wore a women.

French-blue floor-length dress with a short jacket studded with crystals. in most communities have been forc-Her shoulder corsage was of red ed to make. They must either date Following the marriage ceremony

a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schroedel. The don't have a place where young war bride's cake, which Mrs. Schroedel baked, was served from a beautiful- men, and men otherwise temporarily ly-appointed table, decorated with separated from their families can fern, carnations and candles. The bride attended schools in such a club in Chicago, sponsored

Vancouver, Chilliwack, British Col- by th YWCA where men and women umbia, Canada, and graduated from of 25 or over can drop in and find Santa Rosa high school. She also companionship. attended Concordia college, Oakland INNOCENT RECREATION and was employed by the telephone company in California for the past sored in every town by a woman's 22 months.

The bridegroom received a music



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'Old King Cole' To Be Presented Here on March 2

Major production, will be present-ed to the children of Pampa at one performance on Friday, March 2, at 2:00 p.m., Junior high auditorium The play is being sponsored by the Pampa branch of the American Association of University Women.

Based on the familiar nursery rhymes, the story is woven about the orphan children of the fiddler in King Cole's violin trio. Dance numbers and violin solos are featured and costuming is colorful.

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A few of the Clare Tree Major plays brought here in previous years by A. A. U. W. are "King of the Golden River," "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," "The Nurem-berg Stove." Those and others are remembered with enjoyment by Pampa children.

One block of seats will be reserved for pre-school children and their mothers, and grade school students may secure tickets in their class-

Rebekah Lodge Has **Business** Meeting

session when sack lunches were hand. With the free outside hand brought by the group and plans clenched tight, pound the hip area serve at the USO. A school of in- are tired; then reverse position of struction was held by the president, below, rise to a sitting position—a Attending were Edna Braley, Bes-

sie Mastin, Bonita Brown, Florence Hall, Elsie Cone, Dorothy Voyle,
Lilie Hollis, June Patterson, June
To Wheeler School Eva Howard, Freddelia Potter, Quida Morris, Etta Crisler, Opal Clay, Hazel Franklin, Jimmy Jordan, Lilye Noblett, Jimmie Brown, Blanche Vaught, Marjorie Claunch, Mae Phillips.

ARMCHAIR FIREMEN SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 19-(AP) Firemen in the No. 1 engine house have discovered that if they wait long enough, the fire will come to

Looking up from a card game, they saw a minor blaze riding right up to their front door. The car of Navy Lt. C. Z. Steward had caught fire, but he merely stepped harder on the gas and wheeled up to the engine house to have it doused.



Try This Pound of Prevention To Keep Inches Off Your Hips



VIRGINIA BELMONT: Thumping keeps her slim and trin

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer Having hips soundly spanked by masseuse is one of the best ways but what a lot aren't hep to is that you can do a pretty good job on ourself with a pair of vigorous

To slap bulges flat this self-mas-Members of the Pampa Rebekah saging way, lie on your side and odge met recently for a business brace your body with your inside were made for various members to that you want to flatten until wrists

WHEELER, Feb. 20-The Wheeler high school library received a very valuable donation of 26 books from Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pendleton last week. The donation included a se of books by Mark Twain, the complete works of James Whitcomb Riley, several volumes of fiction and a reference book on the short story and history. The collection makes valuable addition to the high school library

make ends meet, how could you expect HER to, and raise your children, too?

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New Job for 'Uncle Joe'

Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's apnt as commander of the army ground forces was by no mean solation prize. But it cam a propitious time, on the heels the Ledo road's opening and establishment of a Burma-China land supply route after three iscouraging years. For if any one can be given credit for road, it is General Stilwell.

His rugged, insistently optimistic leadership eventually made the road's construction possible against a bristling hedge of difficulties, Bolstering these qualities were a deep knowledge of China—her people, her plems and her terrain; a knowldge of the Jap and his tricks; a dge of the jungle and how to fight in it.

Such knowledge makes him an deal choice to train the troops in country for the fight ahead. The training he can impart should make our final fight against the Japanese somewhat less arduous. So may count it fortunate that delicate situation in China made is recall advisable

"Uncle Joe" Stilwell made no I hall-return promise when he left But it would not be surif the closing days of the the Far Fast should find in the field, helping to dethe final blow.

Show-Me Attitude on Peace

Some people will probably take s view of the latest findings of the University of Denver's naopinion research center. Throughout the nation pollsters asked this juestion: "Do you expect the United States to fight in another war within the next 50 years?" And 54 percent of the replies were in the

affirmative. Two years ago the research cenasked the same question, and got "yes" answers from 59 percent. In both polls 4 percent said, "It depends on the peace," and 25 percent swered "No." But in the present poll the andecided group has jumped from 12 to 17 percent.

These answers to us indicate rather healthy Missouri-type skepticism. In two years, if the poll is accurate and typical, 5 percent more Americans have at least come to believe 'peace in our time' is not im-. In chose same two years a long forward step has been made toward a world peace organization. But there have been a couple of side steps which make indecision or reserve understandable.

After the last war soaring hope gradually gave way to complacency. Today the ordinary citizen is more wary. He is watching his own government and its Allies more carefully. He wants to be sure that he does not confuse a desire for lasting peace with a blind hope in part of the American people's role in helping to shape "a people's

The Nation's Press

WITH OUR HELP (Los Angeles Examiner By Benjamin DeCasseres

Communize Switzerland, the oldst real democracy in the world? The State Department, in agreeent with the President, has appointed Mr. Lauchlin Currie, ad nistrative assistant to coosevelt, to go to Switzerland to conduct negotiations looking to the curtailment of exports from that ountry to Germany.

is in itself a commendable enterprise, as whatever tends to shorten the war and crush Ger-

many is desirable.

But it may be asked of the State Department why it did not protest to Russia, our powerful otalitarian "ally," when the Kremcurtly, and even brutally, reused Switzerland's request to reew diplomatic relations?

night to preserve and resurrect ocracy in Europe, as between emocratic Switzerland and Soviia, a slave-state, we ought gically to stand by Switzerland. Switzerland had the courage to utlaw Communism several years

Totalitarian Russia then deounced Switzerland as a "Fascist" country, for in the eyes of the munists and of Moscow those who oppose Communism are "Fascists" and "Nazis."

But Switzerland, being a small nation. Stalin could bully her with impunity. (That's getting to be an old Kremlin custom.) Switzerland is in a pathetic sit-

She is threatened with her very fife by both nation-eating Germany and nation-eating Russia. stands in her little plot of ground and mountains defiant but

It is true that Switzerland, in accordance with trade treaties of many years standing, has been shipping merchandise into Ger-

many and the still unconquered parts of Italy If she violated these treaties

both Hitler and Mussolini would savagely descend on her In fact both are waiting for

fust that excuse. These treaties are about like the trade pacts our alleged "ally," Russia, has with Japan, the deadly enemy of the U.S.A. and England

Why, then, has not a "commisfrom the White House been nt to Moscow to ask the latter to ak off all relations with Japan? Thy do we make fish of Stalin wl of Switzerland?

t because we do not care Russia Commuor not

is no questnon that

Rationing Is a Form

Of Tyranny; Government Control of Peoples

By ROSE WILDER LANE (Author of "Let the Hurricane Roar," "Give Me Liberty," and "The Dis

The case against capitalism is seldom put so well as in a letter I received from a Communist fellow-traveler acquaintance. writes, "I hear you won't have a ration card. I suppose you object to rationing as dictatorship. Of course I think that every breath should be rationed. We know we can't trust anything to the decency of people because they have no decency. Perhaps after the Government has rationed everything for a thousand years, 'til people get over their fear of povtheir fear of pov-erty, it may be possible to let



munist, Fascist) position in plain vords. The last sentence, for instance, is practic-Rose Wilder Lane ally a quotation from all the American defenders

of chattel slavery in the 1850s. BOLD ASSUMPTIONS

In this country the opponents of capitalism usually hide their assumptions, often even from themselves, under a fog of long, vague words that satisfy their misty but often sincere idealism and stimulate their hearers' desire for a better world. This downright womar states those assumptions bluntly, They are:

1. That human beings are naturally vile, wicked, dangerous to themselves and to others: 2. That the Government is few of these human beings but

a more-than-human mystic power; 3. That freedom is not every person's natural endowment from God, but "a freedom" or "freedoms" which the Government may give to men or withhold from them: and 4. The economic assumption that

wealth, too, is a good which the Government grants, unjustly to a few or justly to all of its subjects. If these assumptions are true, then, of course, this woman and all other collectivists are quite right. They may argue among themselves about their methods, but they are all going in the same direction-straight back from 1776 into the ancient tyranny-and-slavery based upon those assumptions. our country and the world go back to that, of course, depends upon whether Americans (you and I) believe that those assumptions are true. Do you? I

FOR REPEAL OF RATION PROGRAM

Rationing is a smallest detail of the economic slavery that is based on those assumptions. Of course I'm opposed to it; of course I can't submit to it. Refusal to accept an evil is the first moral necessity; that's why resistance to tyranny is obedience to God. That's also why I can't buy from the "black market.

"black market" is merely the free market the normal American method of distributing goods-the only method that has ever kent people alive. But Governments

breathe, so people die when the police deprive them of freedom to get their living. They always have; they still do in India and China and Russia; they did in the British Isles until the latest great families there of 1848-50. The available supply of food is always in ratio to the absence of governmental controls

So when I saw this tyranny coming, I began to get my food by my labor from the source of lond-land. It's hard work, but I'm living-and marvelously-with no ration card, and no black marketing, either. And you? The black mar-ket—the now illegal, free market -isn't feeding you or anyone else in your city? As for me, in this new prohibition era I do not eat bootlegged food; I pay no profits to counterfeiters and racketeers and gangsters. (Released by Pittsburgh Courier)

Russia is headed that way. Switzerland sees her fate written large in the eyes of Stalin, who is conducting a war of conquest, while the non-Soviet Allies are conducting a war of liberation. Switzerland knows that Ger-

many is done for. But she knows that Red Russia has hardly begun her conquest of

Europe. The only hope that Switzerland as well as the rest of the western nations of Europe—has of re-taining her independence as a

democracy lies in Churchill and Roosevelt,
It is against the Russian-Red domination of Europe.

But we do not know where President Roosevelt stands. He has been all-too-friendly with Communist Russia-even long

before the war. While it is proper for us to try to persuade Switzerland to stop shipping goods to Germany and Italy, it would be a still more vital gesture if the big two were to say to the power-drunk third party of the Kremlin:

"Hands off Switzerland-and we don't mean please!'

The First Job Is The Hardest--



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

oundup of views expressed by New York bipartisan authorities on inernational affairs experts in sympathy with Polish aspirations but who put American interests first. They think it would be tragic if our hopes for Allied unity and lasting peace-raised high by the Crimean conference-should be dashed to the ground by certain Polish chauvinists who insist on the whole nog or nothing, and by a few irresare willing to jeopardize our foreign relations merely to curry favor with yphenated voters in their districts.

there you will find three political parties. But most Americans are not informed concerning the agelong propensity of our friends to dispute vioently among themselves about polit-

A distinguished Pole says, "When-

ver you see two of my countrymen

ical subjects. They do not know that differences f opinion run the gamut from the die-hard position of the aristocrats in the cabinet-in-exile in London to the dream of landless peasants for partition of farm properties. Many are not aware that former Premier Mikolajcyk, who wants his country to be good neighbor to Mosow, has come out for the Yalta compromise.

GRATEFUL-The conflict in Polsh attitudes is shown in its propaganda bureaus, wrich seem intent on stirring up bad blood among peoples fighting the Axis.

Articles appear in this week's grist of handouts distributed from New York headquarters attacking the French for making a treaty with the Kremlin, anti-fascist Spaniards for opposing Franco, Italian socialists for cooperating with the com-

tending the graves of all the Poles from what already is a minimum

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington

Correspondent

U. S. ARMY TAGTICAL Training

Center, Orlando, Fla., Feb. 20-At

Germans were so confident of the

tain and France had been able to

put in the air against them at Paris

out and got drunk to celebrate. It

wasn't until the battle of Britain

gan to knock Jerry bombers out of

the air by the hundreds, that the

Similarity, before Pearl Harbor,

little Jap plane the Zero.

mistakes there has been developed

ourse in this subject is now taught

officers came to the United States

earch on enemy planes, Here captured aircraft and parts

then put together again and

to help us set up a center to do re-

are torn down, put under the micro-

test flown.

the U.S. air force paid little atten-

Luftwaffe learned its lesson.

What it did to us is history.

cutdistance the best fighters of Brit- sound.

'We want our friends to feel that a POLAND-Here is a weekend part of Holland will be sacred Polish soil forever."

EMBITTERED - Besides the olighted territorial hopes in the Black sea document, other problems may cause future discord. If, in compensation for the loss

land, Warsaw receives portions of East Prussia, Silesia and Pomerania, she will be burdened with a German irredenta of from three to five miltion. It will constitute a large miponsible American politicians who nority of recalcitrane subjects for a nation of thirty-five million to rule Should German residents be swept out and dumped in the reich, the mbittered migrants would probably plot for the recovery of their lost

possessions. The Turkish - Greek transfer of populations in 1920though made in good will-brought only misery to the uprooted. On the other hand, if the Poles eventually are successful in regaining the lands east of the Curzon ine, which they wrested from weak Eolshevist Russia after World War I, they will have areas in which only forty percent of the inhabitants are nations. The others are The movie "Dynamite Jim" laid Russians, Ukrainians, Ruthenians, an egg-the town was so mad ev-

INDEPENDENCE - Warsaw' claim to these regions goes back to 1793. On the basis of this date. Spain could demand Florida.

Perhaps these aliens would not wish

o live under the Polish flag.

turies has been a buffer state be- is coming!" He parked the suittween the Teuton and the Slav. case in the lobby of a downtown Parts of her territories at one time hotel. old by sevand assume that a just settlement proved to be heretofore.

there were tears in his eyes as market operation and every wastee pictured his grateful countrymen ful or non-essential use subtracts We will always do it," he promised. petroleum administrator for war.

TAI BORN AS RESULT OF TWO MISTAKES

Germans had seen their bombers planes and get back home safe and egists what to bomb

ALL THIS

uperiority of their airplanes that can be attacked with greatest safety

they ignored completely the aviation for Allied pilots. Such information

when Spitfires and Hurricanes be- were found in the U.S. patent of-

Also,

THERE'S A REASON FOR

the start of the war in Europe, the dios. They learn the arcs of fire it had been in the past, U. S. pilots

out the blind spots from which they

air meets, and so the Germans went ing magic word, but because it was information experts. Subsequent me-

patented by a Japanese authority on t

radio development. Complete plans

In 1913, an inventor named Cae-

sar Marshal patented a magnetic

arine which would evplode when a

tion to a fat, flimsily-conducted metallic hull passed within range. of magnesium, but when hit by a

In 1919, the Japs took out a license

That it did to us is history. Ito manufacture it because Amerifrequently blew up the plane. The Cut of these two great strategic cans weren't much interested in it. Germans turned to steel for oxygen

a new specialty of warfare known the U S. government gave them magnesium was controlled by a high as technical air intelligence. A what they asked for But the Japs nazi party official and he com-

here at Orlando. The British had to the Germans came along in the nated against. So the German air-show us how to work it, and RAF 1930's and asked the Japs for it. The

Germans studied it six years, per-

fected it for dropping into British

harbors by parachute from German

this same principle against the Japs

it. It is no secret that we are

their guns will cover and so point were alerted.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD.-Press agents, we have decided, are very unlucky peo-They are forever going to great pains cooking up super-colossal ideas and then something goes wrong and the press agent either gets fired or spends six months in the dog house. It happens with amazing regularity. A Hollywood press agent is in the dog house right now for what happened in San Francisco the It wasn't the poor fellow's fault

Ballyhooing the opening of "I Love a Soldier," the press agent enemy where we want him." Well, arranged a legitimate wedding between a local soldier and his girl friend in a Nob Hill mansion. It ern Allies are going to undertake was going to be quite an affair, as their contribution to the coup de A six-foot wedding cake, a \$500 bridal gown (paid for by the studio, be expected to stand up under it. of course) and Sonny Tufts as best

Things went along fine until the "No son of mine is getting married in a Nob Hill mansion as a publicity stunt."

press agent argued but to and wept silently all over the wedding cake. Then he released a story to the newspapers that the wedding was cancelled because the soldier unhappily had been transferred. Next day he took Sonny, who had come up from Hollywood special for the occasion, and the teardrenched cake to the San Francisco USO where Sonny cut everybody a big slice-without benefit of matrimony.

THIS P. A. "RETIRED" Down in San Diego they'll never forget the opening of a Charley Ray picture "Dynamite Jim." A certain press agent will never forget

it, either. He lost his \$125 a week job and almost landed in jail. Emulating the hero of the movie the press agent built, a phony infernal machine, complete with a ticking clock, and planted it in the editorial room of a San Diego newspaper located on the lower floor of of a six-story building. wasn't long before someone

velled. "Dynamite. Word was passed around the building within a few seconds, resulting in the worst case of mass hysteria in the city's history. Police finally arrived, gave the infernal machine a dunking and then discovered a piece of paper inside with the two words, "Dynamite Jim." The press agent confessed and left town in a hurry.

Czechs, Lithuanians and Germans. erybody stayed home. ANOTHER IN DOG HOUSE

When the "Black Legion" opened in Los Angeles another note-writing press agent landed in the dog house. Week before the premiere he stuff-Mexico could ask for California and ed a suitcase full of black shirts and black masks and attached a Unfortunately, Poland for cen- typewritten note, "The Black Legion

Someone linally opened i eral nations. But many Americans in the police and the FBI. The do not recall these historical facts stunt was traced to the Warner studio publicity department and the of boundary questions is a much FBI spent two days checking all

joyment than going to the movies. Other people like other kinds of sports. They ought to have them. Lieut. Vic Bottari, former -Navv who died to free the Netherlands. supply.—Ralph K. Davies, deputy U. of California grid star, with Pacific task force.

U. S. PILOTS ALERTED

Why pother about the planes of on the wing of the Jap Zeke plane

Jerry and the Jap? For one thing, revealed that this fighter would

these technical laboratory detectives hereafter be able to turn more rapid-

learn about enemy inter-plane ra- ly and be more maneuverable than

named because it was a funny-look- spark plugs were first revealed to

Japan was an ally then, and bottles. But the manufacture

didn't do much with it either. Then plained that he was being discrimi-

hombers, and in 1939 the nazis used how their great party leaders were

Technical analysis of a new aileron

tallurgy as well as photographic

those industries.

connaissance has shown the ef-

ctiveness of bombing raids against

*One of the screwist cases of this

ne war all oxygen bottles were made

Germans turned to steel for oxygen

sium oxygen bottles. The British

who made good-in broadcasts to

the German Luftwaffe, telling them

endangering the pilots' lives by in-sisting on use of his highly inflam-

kind came in connection with a

German use of magnesium. Early in

machine gun bullet, the combination

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Field Marshal Montgomery's spirited order-of-the-day to his proops, who are Joing such a grand to the rescue of 250 airmen, mostly ob in turning the German Northern flank in the Goch sector of the flooded Rhineland, is a clear call to an offensive-the "final round"which will continue without stop until the "knockout blow."

The always colorful Monty patently is signalling the "kill," which can mean that General Eisenhower is preparing to intensify his attack. The "last round may be long and difficult" but "we have got our that's the talk to give 'em, but the what sort of operation the Westgrace, and how long the nazis may Those aren't easy questions to anwer, but let's have a go at them.

Despite the foulest sort of weather. day before the big event when the mud and floods, General Ike has soldier's father, an aged Italian, kept up his everlasting punches at got wind of things and announced the Siegfried defenses and has steadily improved his position. He appears to be maneuvering to force Nazi Field Marshal von Rundstedt to accept battle on the open Cologne no avail, went back to his hotel plain where Allied tanks could be used. That was what the Allied chief was aiming at when Rundstedt launched his offensive into Belgium in December and upset our applecart. Now, as ever, Eisenhower's object is to annihilate Rundstedt's forces, and then cross the Rhine in to the Ruhr.

Ultimately Rundstedt will have to take his choice of two courses Either he will accept the challenge o fight on the plain, or he will try to withdraw across the Rhine. The latter would be desperately hazardous. One of the most difficult military operations is to cross a great river with an army in army in re creat, especially in these days of

air-power Now about that time element many things are contributing to the dissolution of Hitler's Third Reich, which most certainly is speeding to wards total collapse, but one of the chief factors that will determine the length of the war will be the weather. That's the prime source of the mixed fortunes of war in Western Europe at this time of year.

Of course as this column has re marked previously, when things have reached such a state of chaos as now exists in Germany, the end might come at any time. However, barring a break in morale, nazi endurance will depend on military developments, and they in turn will depend heavily on the weather. Bad weath er fights for the defending Ger mans. It's what has been holding up our offensive in the Rhineland.

In some states it is a crime to attempt to commit suicide.

HOLD EVERYTHING



Mystery Messages Are OFFICE CAT Saving Many Airmen

ROME, Feb. 20-(A)-Mystery radio messages from Yugoslavia which were picked up and solved by RAF wireless operators in Italy have led Americans, who had bailed out over the Balkans during the German occupation.

The sender, a commercial operator, could not give specific details in his messages for security reasons. But he referred to the "fist on the wall." This was found to indicate a squadron emblem painted on the wall of its mess. He also sent the army APO number of the U.S. 15th air force.

After the location of the hiding airmen was established beyond doubt, the flyers were rescued from a secret airfield in Yugoslavia

Salary Boost Okayed For Smaller Counties

AUSTIN, Feb. 20 - (AP) - A bill which would boost the salaries of officials of counties of 20,000 population or less has been approved by the senate committee on county boundaries.

Proponents of the measure he committee that previously enacted legislation failed to provide for counties in the lower bracket and that officials, clerks and deputies were experiencing difficulty under present increased living costs. The bill offered by Buster Brown days.

of Temple would allow counties to retain all fees above \$3,600 and a portion of those above that figure. Brown estimated the bill would raise \$2,400 salaries to \$3,000 and their boy in the armed services. The \$3,000 salaries to \$3,600, with a pro father was reading it and telling his rate hike for the smaller brackets, wife what it said. "Bill says he's OK rata hike for the smaller brackets, wife what it said. "Bill says he's provided funds are available.

An automobile record was set in go and get himself lost." 1906, when L. K. Whitman drove an air-cooled car from New York City to San Francisco in 15 days, two hours, 15 minutes.

1.5 Pictured

14 Also

15 Fleet

17 Lamprey

20 Attempt

19 Myself

25 Exists

27 Form

Beautiful Beatrice-Did I ever show you where I was tattooed? Boy Friend-No! Beatrice-Well, we can drive around

that way. Grocer-Well, little boy, vant to buy some candy?
Little Boy-Sure do, but 1 gotts

Dusky Swain-My gal am divine! The Other Negro-Man, youh gal ain't nothin'. Man gal am no tonly de vine but she am also de berry on

dat vine. JUST NAME THE DAY Don't you fret,

Honorable ancestors get you Pretty soon yet.-Samuel T. Lar-

He-How much do you weigh? She-Oh, not enough to spoil rease in your trousers.

In the small town of Wayback there are so many holdups that the police were being seriously annoyed. Try as they might, they failed to arrest the persons responsible. Late one night an excited voice came over the tele-

phone: Voice—Burglars have broken into No. 64 Lyons St.! Send help quick! Police Sergeant (looking at the solitary policeman in the station)— Mike, the house at 64 Lyons Street is being robbed. Go up and sur · 1 it.

The absent-minded professor came home one evening, to be accused this wife of sore neglect. Wife (Sadly complaining) — You have not ke sed me for two whole

Professor (exclaiming)-Indeed w dear! Then whom have I been kissing?

An elderly couple had a letter from but that he can't tell us where he is." "That's just like the scound the mother said, "I just k

The wife of the President was called "Your Majesty" until 1815.

Answer to Previous Pu

KELLEY

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foot

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31 Relative (ab.)

30 Drunkard

THE STORY: As soon as they reach Paris, Jozef Elsner insists that Frederic call on Louis Pleyel, the great impresario, Pleyel, however, does not remember Elsner and the name Frederic Chopin means nothing to him. 4 6 4

THE INTERVIEW

given us up. Well, I could understand that_" Louis Pleyel scratched his head. "-But when Jozef Elsner writes

"You-wrote?" "Of course."

"Elsner?"

in his hands.

going to waste."

Metallurgic analysis of aircraft "-Frederic, you hear? Elsner! parts gives important clues on ene-My name! Did you think he had forgotten? Eh?" Then to Louis my shortages of strategic materials development of their enemies. The helps pilots destroy more enemy and alloys. That helps tell the strat-Pleyel: "You have my letter?" Germany's critical shortages of Louis Pleyel shook his head. The Yogi airborne antenna wasn't ball bearings, reduction gears and

> "-Humph, Well, no matter. have yours, and that's enough, my Louis Pleyel took the letter

Frederic said: "It was sent, Mon-

"_Did I say it was yesterday? But after all, how long was it?" Louis Pleyel said in a chilly voice: "Some dozen years ago." "Tch, tch, is it that long?" Jozef underchin, "Well, no matter, We'll about to say-his compositions "No," Louis Pleyel said. "We genius!" have wasted all the time we are

"Now, Louis, you will want to hear him—just as a matter of formality, of course—" Louis Pleyel said: "Too bad. I am sorry to hear it. That is the worst possible thing—" of course-"

Louis Pleyel sprang from his hair. "Elsner! Professor Elsner!" Jozef Elsner drew in his chin. "Let me inform you," piped ouis Pleyel, stretching halfway across his desk, "let me inform you there can be no concert for this young man-under my auspices!

lar. "I am sorry. Very sorry. Now we are here. Maybe you had But I am also emphatic .- The Salle Pleyel, Monsieur, is takensolidly-for indefinitely in the future!

"-Louis, please; that is nothing That is only to be expected. Do such a stupid fool? No, Louis. He

He sat down. "-Louis, this is my pupil, Frederic Chopin, He is no ordinary

artist. Well, do you say no to an exceptional artist? Tch, tchcourse not. You move everybody down one-and make a place." "Oh," said Louis Pleyel. "You "Yes, Louis. Could anything be

in his chair, now sank into it. "-Frederic! The musicis it! You have it. No!" Frederic did not have it. Jozef

other room on one of the pianos. "-Yes, yes; of course. But no Elsner applied his kerchief to his matter. The fact is, Louis, as I was not waste any more time." He they are no ordinary compositions stuffed the kerchief into his pocket. Believe me, Louis, they are "Genius?"

"-Genius!" echoed Jozef Elsner

But your letter, Louis-" knows, your pupil may have been a prodigy. I don't say yes. I don't know. Still, I would have gambled." He was moving his shoulders in a peculiarly eloquent manner. "But today, where is your child—?"

ever? Who? Today the prigy has grown up. Look at h Now Louis, hear him! You realize the prodigy is even prodigious!

"-Out of the question!" Louis Pleyel had sunk so far could sink no farther without sli ing out of his chair altogether. will now do me the great to leave." He waved in the tion of the door.

other auspices in Paris-" "—The best is Louis Pleyell Jozef Elsner brought the flat of his hand down on Pleyel's d with a bang that almost

His ear suddenly caught t ound of a piano. Pleyel's clerk, out of breath, n the doorway, "Monsieur Pl He was gesturing with both ha

"Well!!"

"Well!!" The clerk whispered: "Fran iszt!" He stood in the doorway nodding, making gestu

-My dear Louis It was Frederic's turn to gui His face was losing its color. "Frederic; you hear!" "—Yes. My musie!"

(To Be Continu

39 Near 41 Obscure 44 High card 46 Toward 48,50 He is gov ernor of 53 Cured hog thigh 54 Despondency 56 Couple 58 Chancel seats 59 Gaelic VERTICAL I Girl's name 2 Aged 3 Him 4 Close by -My dear Louis-" SONG to

XIV

66 AFTER all, from Warsaw to Paris is not a hop and a skip.

the is coming—then that is the end you think, Louis, Jozef Elsner is of it-then you can count on it-"

-You don't have it?" Louis Pleyel's head - shaking

continued. dear Louis-" which almost fell apart from age

sieur, some time ago."

"Exactly," Jozef Elsner said.

. . . OUIS PLEYEL loosened his col-

is not that stupid." Louis Pleyel drew a long breath.

more simple? But Frederic is not only a pianist. No. He is also a composer-" Louis Pleyel, who was sitting

Elsner himself had left it in the

triumphantly.

child-?" LOUIS, who stays a child for-

pulled himself to an upright po-tion and then to his feet. "Yo pianist. He is an exceptional "Professor, please; there

> Louis Pleyel down into his che again, "—It will be Louis Playe Nothing less!"

The clerk gulped.

The clerk gulped again.

Jozef Elsner threw out his ar

simpler matter than it has ever the typewriters at the studio to munists against the nazis, and the that try to control trade actually find the villain. The note was typed Soviet Union for the way she is The United States, Great Britain by the press agent on his cousin's change traders into outlaws, and fighting Hungary-Hitler's partner. and France battled Germany in the outlaws always commit real crimes typewriter. Are we going to help Russia But it would be unfair to give robbery, torture, murder. I am last war and gained independence only this example: there is another opposed to prohibition of free trade, but I'd rather be hungary, for Poland. The same three are So They Say A correspondent cables that, ifghting the nazis to regain the inon their national memorial day. and barefooted than help to make dependence which the Poles were Polish neasants set small saucer new Al Capones and Dillingers. I'm inable to keep singlehanded. And, lamps and flowers beside the little The experience of doing a good of course, were it not for the Ruswooden pyramids crowned with a job is an education in itself, and FARM FOR FOOD sians, they would be under the Meanwhile, I don't want to go hungary. Like all Americans. I'm star that mark the graves of Rusthe acquisition of creative skills is Swastika at this moment. sian soldiers who fell driving the closely allied to the creative im-They are now to have a governnazis from the Vistula. pulse.—Dr. Everett Case, president to be desperately poor; be-· Hi. Bill-I hear you managed nent of their own choosing—thanks It should not be forgotten that cause Governmental control of pro-Colgate U. to Allied arms. Many experts warn to find a piace to Evel' duction are the cause of poverty Polish troops battled alongside that if the Poles abroad and those Americans, the French and the Brit-But I hope to live for some time longer; and when people can't eat The greatest gain of this conflict of Polish extraction here endanger ish to liberate Africa and Europe between democracy and fascism lies in the fact that it has drawn to-Allied programs by rejecting the "Yes. Very sorry to hea Why? Because, Monsieur, the The writer talked with a noted without a government's permisompromise won by Washington and industrialist who has just sion, they can't eat-period. They Dutch gether everything that was good in London, they will lose the friendship by Willard Wiener Dateburd by NEA SERVICE, INC. starve to death. This is a fact in lown to New York from Holland. too much of it already—entire too much. It sells three-for-a-fra humanity.-Marshal Tito, Yugoslav of England and the U.S. A .- and physics. Exactly as a person dies when he is deprived of air to He told how the Polish Black Briresistance leader. then where can they turn for help? gade, after combats in Italy, Nor-mandy and Belgium, played a large on every street corner in Pa They keep the movie houses go-Jozef Elsner's mouth fell op part in ousting the Germans from ing, don't they? Well, for millions he Dutch provinces of Zeeland and There is not a barrel of gasoline of people a professional baseball "Written a dozen years back!" snapped Louis Pleyel. "Well, who in the country that can be truly North Brabant game is a much more normal en-Certainly, if this war is being Though a hardheaded business- defined as surplus, and every black

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Market Briefs

NEW YORK WALL STREET EW YORK, Feb. 19-(Arrails, steels and motors, ough top gains running to points or so were reduced near the close. Dealings picked up speed after the opening as prices generally stiffened. Toward the finish, when quotations wavered, slow-downs were frequent. Transfers for the full proceedings were in the vicinity of 2,000,000 shares.

In front most of the day were Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Union Pacific, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Du Poht, Eastman Kodak, National Department tSores, Pan American Airways, Montgomery Ward, Kennecott and International Barvester, Backward were American Tele-

Oil Del 34¼ 5¼

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 19—(P)—(WFA)—Cattle 1400; calves 1100; slaughter steers slow, mostly stendy, although some bids weaker; heifers, mixed yearlings active, fully stendy; cows stendy; bulls slow very CAR TROUBLE?

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CHICAGO GRAIN FABLE

CHICAGO, Feb. [19-49]—Wheat:

OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE

May 1.62% 1.63% 1.62½ 1.63½ 1.63½

Jly 1.55½ 1.56% 1.54% 1.54% 1.56

Sep 1.54 1.55½ 1.56% 1.54% 1.54%

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Feb. 19—(P)—Cattle 1.800; calves 1,200; all classes active and
fully steady; package of 1380 lb steers
16.00; highest price paid here for commercially fed steers in some months; other
good and choice steers and yearlings downward to 14,00; medium to good beef cor 9.75-12.00; bulls 7.50-11.50; good fat calv

butcher hogs weighing 180 lbs and up 14.55; lighter butchers 13.50-14.50; sows 13.80 down; pigs 12.00 down.

Sheep 2.500; shorn dambs 25c higher; other sheep steady; medium to good wooled lambs 13.00-14.50; good and choice shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 14.50; good yearlings 12.00; slaughter ewes and aged wethers 6.00-8.25.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON PUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19—(P)—Afte quiet early session here today cotton outures became active on trade buying and short covering. The market closed Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The INSURANCE Men Liability Insurance



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At the finish wheat was % to 11%

14.3%. Corn was up 14 to 15. May \$1.12 15. Oats were 16 to 15 higher, May 67. Rye was up 114 to 15. May \$1.165.34. Barley was 14 to 15 higher, May \$1.1014.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 19—(P)—(WFA)—Pota-toes Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, commercial, 3.38-3.39; Idaho Russet Burbanks, utility

toes Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, commercial, 3.38-3.39; Idaho Russet Burbanks, utility grade, 3.22-3.32; Wyoming Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.49; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, seed stock, 3.53-4.05; Wisconsin Chippewas US No. 1, 3.09.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19—(AP)—Spot often closed steady 25 cents a bale high-r here today. Sales 517. Low middling

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> GOP Work Will Be in Party Lines---Brownell NEW YORK, Feb. 20-(A)-Her-

bert Brownell, Jr., republican na-tional chairman, says the GOP's CHICAGO, Feb. 19—(P). Wheat and rye were up a cent and more and other grains were firm in quiet futures markets today. principal future work will be "with ort covering and commercial buying de- in party lines, building and strength ening the party" rather than sponduring the final hour.

Rather urgent covering followed disclosure that last week the domestic visible committee.

At a press conference he also announced the appointment of Wil-liam T. Pheiffer, former New York representative in congress, as his executive assistant in charge of the New York office. Pheiffer is a native Brownell declined to comment of

President Roosevelt's appointment San Francisco or on the part he or Gov. Thomas E. Dewey might take in the New York mayoral elec-Brownell aid he planned a tri to the middle west and possibly later

adopted at the party's recent Inlianapolis conference. Save with Pampa News Wantad

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New England to "get republicar

eaders' reactions" to the program

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swollen stream carrying vital stores 349th "Kraut-killer" regiment of the "By his courageous action at great risk to his life," the citation stated, CRAZY 'Hunt insured the supply of urgentneeded food and ammunition, and his heroic deed reflects credit on MAISIE! DENVER - (A) - The Colorado board of examiners for engineers and land surveyors met at the statehouse, planning to surprise one of its members, James Underhill of Idaho Springs, by presenting him with a gold cup for not missing a But the ceremony had to be postponed. Underhill missed the meet-ANN SOTHER ALSO-Film Vodvil Flicker Flash Back

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reception of King Farouk and the

The White House announcement

ficial calls in Liberia, Southwest

Africa, Brazil and then to the in-

ter-American conference in Mexico

City, was waiting to see the Presi-

dent in Alexandria where he re-

ported on meetings with Foreign Commissar Molotov in Moscow. The

Two more ambassadors, Jefferson

Caffery, from Faris, and Alexander

Kirk from Rome were met by the

Mr. Roosevelt was reported to

The conference with Churchill at

Alexandria, while lasting less than

four hours, was described as per-

mitting "new and important discus-

sions of at least one subject they

That had to do with Japan and

the war in the Pacific where Soviet

Russia is a neutral power."

The statement said Churchill told

the President "in blunt words that

his government was determined to

throw everything it had at the Japs

as soon as Germany has been de-

feated and, meanwhile, would do all

it could to strengthen its forces

already engaged in that conflict."

stated, however, that when the President reaches the White House he will have traveled about 14,000

Newsmen were cautioned not to speculate on the whereabouts of the President at this time. It was

could not take up before."

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over Behrman's. Hh. 828.*

Churchill

Ethiopian emperor

together satisfactory."

President in Algiers.

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died in Fort Worth last week.

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reaching Moscow said the Germans

had provided only a starvation diety for Allied officers and men alike. Oflag 64 has yielded the largest group of former prisoners thus far.

It was moved westward Jan. 21 but

the next day Soviet tank spear-heads almost cut off the transport

prisoners were moving. The Germans then left American wounded

behind and more than 100 from

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out the liberated men.

Three Primary Points To Remember | Closed Shop In Filing March 15 Income Return

By JAMES MARLOW Example: A single person who ex-WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—(P)— pects to make \$5,001 will have to do it; but not a person who has nber about that March 15 one dependent unless he expects adline. Not everyone will have to

The three are: 1. Filing a return on 1944 income

2. Making an estimate on 1945 income and paying the first installment of tax due on it. 3. Paying the unforgiven part of

tax due on 1942 income. (There are special provisions and series-for persons in the armed services.)

by March 15.

1. You-man, woman, Group child, married or single-must file \$500 or more in 1944 even though 1942 income. you're sure the full tax was withheld from it during the year.

If you have a dependent-your child, for instance—who had in- for the amount due. Just pay it. come of less than \$500, you do not There's no figuring to be done. to include or report that income in making your return. If your wife had any income, no make. matter how small, you cannot claim the usual \$500 exemption for her unless you include her income in

a joint return. A child who earned \$500 or more must file his own separate return although, if he doesn't pay the tax due, the parent is responsible.

And-the parent of a child who earned \$500 or more can't claim him as a dependent, even though parent contributed to more half the child's support in

This is a little tricky, so watch This year full taxes will be withheld from wages and salaries up to \$5,000 but-Anyone except wage earners-

who expect to make more than \$500 and some wage earners who expect to make more than \$5,000 will have File an estimate on the amount

of tax they figure they'll owe over the tax regularly withheld from ting them and by March 15 pay the first quarterly installment on that estimated tax. And these are the people who

(a) A wage earner who expects to earn more than \$5,000, plus \$500 home islands. for every exemption except his



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to make more than \$5,500; nor a bargaining. person with two dependents unless \$6,000; and so on up. ((b) Note this well: If a person expects more than \$100 income outside of wages from which tax is withheld, and if his total income is \$500 or more, he must file an esti-

mate and start paying the tax. Example: A man, making \$3,000 exceptions-to be explained later in in wages from which full tax is withheld, who expects to get \$101 from renting a room in his house. Let's take the three groups who a doctor wose only income is from have to do something about taxes fees but will exceed \$500; a land- of Galveston, representing the teamlord whose income is from rent

but will be over \$500. Group 3. Some people will have tax return if you had income of to pay that unforgiven tax on their If you're in this group you'll re-

> from the internal revenue collector To avoid confusion, pay it sep-

arately from any other return you Fiercest Fight

(Continued from page one) shores of Luzon island's inland

Philippines-based bombers on their daily patrols of the China sea from Indo-China to Formosa added to destruction wrought by great formations of Superforts.

Sixty B-29's from India smashed railway yards at Kuala on the Maay peninsula yesterday. Three Superforts, out of formations which may have numbered 150 bombers, failed to return to their Marianas bases from a suc-

cessful raid on Tokyo's Nakajima Musashina aircraft factory. The jittery capital reported a new upheaval in its totalitarian political party, with more politicians quitin protest over the govern-

slaughts or domestic criticism. The controlled press warned that the thundering battle raging on

Tokyo reported 20,000 marines were battling for control of Iwo, bombers could methodically bombard the Nipponese capital.

The U.S. invasion fleet slowly encircled the island, maintaining an incessant bombardment of Japanese positions, particularly hidden gun emplacements firing down on the almost unprotected marines. and profitable." Shore-based artillery and bombing, strating, rocket-firing planes furfully advancing Yanks.

"Casualties in the south were light," Nimitz said, "but on the ion. open slopes west of the airfield A serviceman's discharge is his terly and casualties were more nu-

Thousands of reinforcements and increasing numbers of artillery poured on to the beaches.

Red Cross Drive

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sistance with dependency benefits. Assistance has been given to veterans in making applications for

mustering out pay, insurance and pension claims. Last year the Pampa chapter ppened 59 new cases for ex-servicemen and 1,086 for men in service. A total of 1,539 cases was handled in the home service branch

of the Pampa chapter last year. Nine generals lived to become

President of the United States: George Washington, Andrew Jack-William Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Franklin Pierce, Ulysses S. Grant, Rutherford Hayes, James Garfield and Benjamin Harrison.



The roadways of the world are worn deep with Studebaker wheel marks

ON the war fronts from France to Russia, and from Italy to India and the Pacific islands, over 165,000 military vehicles built by Studebaker have been writing new pages of transport his-

Scores upon scores of thou-sands of heavy-duty Stude-baker military trucks have recently been supplemented by steadily increasing quantities of Weasel personnel and cargo carriers, designed by Studeby the famous Studebaker Champion engine.

Studebaker is now one of the largest truck manufactur-

ers in the world-and over 55,000 Wright Cyclone engines for the Boeing Flying Fortress have also been built

by Studebaker. In addition to all this war production activity, Stude-baker cars and trucks in civilian service continue to impress the world with their remarkable stamina and exceptional

operating economy. tudebaker Peacetime Builder of Fine Cars and Trucks

(Continued from page one; nit checkoffs from workers pay for union dues or assessments if a mu-tual written agreement is made and declare that nothing in the act shall be construed to prevent collective

he expects to make more than opposed the bill vigorously declaring it would result only in confusion, dissension and strikes and destroy unions. Proponents countered that its only effect is to abolish a condition that might prevent a man from working.

Appearing against the bill were W. M. Aiken, Texas legislative representative of the congress of industrial organizations; Leslie Lowry of Beaumont, a husiness man and union card holder: G. C. Rickert sters international union; Harry W Acreman, secretary of the Texas state federation of labor; Walter Conway of Fort Worth, representing the railroad brotherhoods; J B. Derden of Fort Worth, repreceive, if you haven't already, a bill senting the Texas department, disabled American veterans, and Glen

E. Wilson of Austin, representing the Townsend organizations. Bell said the bill was modeled after the 1926 National railroad act under which the rail brotherhoods "have developed the best leadership and a greater sense of responsibility than other unions.'

He asserted that seniority rights of union members too often are based on length of service rather than ability and questioned the effect of this policy upon discharged veterans seeking re-employment.

It was his contention the bill permits veterans to determine under their free will the conditions under which they will work; protects men in unions against officials who do not represent them fairly; aids unions in obtaining better leadership; assures peaceful union-management relationships, and permits an individual to earn a living based on integrity and ability rather than on

union card.
Aiken theorized that the bill would aid the C.I.O. in that if an employer refused to hire a C.I.O. member on a building trades job (the C.I.O. is not represented in Texas ment's failure to meet American on- building trades) the C.I.O. could prosecute the employer for discrimination. His organization opposed it, he

Iwo Jima demonstrated powerful said, because its overall effect would American forces could land on the be to cause jurisdictional disturbances and other dissension. Regarding the right to work of returning veterans, he said the 2152-J.* rom which fighter-escorted light C.I.O. contracts "provide more benefits for the veteran than the G.I.

bill of rights."

"The lawyer or physician refuses to work with a shyster or a quack. closed shop under these conditions seems to be good public policy Lowry who retains membership in

As to closed shops he declared:

local pipe fitters' union although nished direct support for the pain- he is in business for himself said he continues to pay dues because he believes in the principles of un-

our forces were being resisted bit- initiation fee in the teamsters union and he retains his seniority while in service, said Rickert. Acreman said in his opinion the

bill would create more strikes than any other one thing. It was Conway's opinion the measure would have the effect of undermining accomplishments toward better labor

Closing the argument Nicholson asserted opponents had attempted to make a complicated presentation on a bill which has but one purpose the abolition of the closed shop. Nicholson said he possibly appeared in an odd position before the committee since his district was

the most heavily union organized in Texas. Then he added. in Texas. "But I want to say that if unions are going to live they are going to do it only by virtue of a favorable public opinion."

He said neither unions nor employers need go out of their way in determining what they are going to do for the returning veteran be cause the federal law will tell them both what must be done for veter-

The motion to report the bill favorably was made by Rep. R. E. Senterfitt of San Saba, recently discharged from the navy. Senterfitt said he had been on many islands in the Pacific and the most discouraging news received by the men there was that of strikes and other

Waste Paper

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oounds of cans was collected through the depots in Pampa stores.

East, traveling by air from Lon-Stressed was the critical status of tin as a war metal and its scarcity in our national stockpiles. Citizens of Pampa were called on to help carry this drive through by utilizing the collection depots now set up by eight local merchants.

have brought the three ambassadors Collection depots in local stores up to date on all that took place in the Crimea conference as well are at the following: Furr Food, Mc-Cartt's, Young's Super Market, as to advise them fully regarding Piggy-Wiggly, Modern Market, Suthis meetings with the rulers of Market and both Ideal mar-Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Ethiopia.

is essential that housewives contributions prepare the cans in the manner prescribed by the WPB. These instructions are published on posters in the stores. A few unprepared cans have been received, but most were in excellent condition for destinning.

Oil Men Protest

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Daily average water injection was 358,724 for January as against 390,-506 or a daily increase of 31,836 bar-

The P. A. W. asked for a 20,000 barrel daily increase in West Texas production for March. It had asked and obtained a 16,000 barrel daily increase for February from East Texas, to be continued in March.

East Texas operators have complained that the heavy drain of war oil from the field is damaging it by most instaneous reach of the White House or Washington officials. production for March. It had asked

Opinions Differ

"Meat and butter are getting harder and harder to find-

I guess we'll have to tighten our belts again!"

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(Continued from page one) tended to include all night clubs, sport arenas, theaters, dance halls, road houses, saloons, bars, and other similar enterprises, whether public or private, excluding restaurants engaged exclusively in serving food The purpose of this request is pri-Gilmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. marily to save coal consumed in heating and in providing electricity. But it will also be helpful in the fields of transportation, manpower,

and in other ways." Byrnes said he would ask the war manpower commission to "deny ceilings to any places violating this request." He also said the war production board, the office of defense transportation and the office of price administration would be asked

Unofficially it was thought the ODT could act against offenders by preventing delivery of supplies and by exercising taxicab and bus controls. The WPB would cut off power, fuel and materials. The OPA could halt rations and fuel oil. Noah L. Braunstein, spokesman for the New York cafe owners Guild, said the request would result in "a lot of unemployment" and n will meet in the home of Mrs.

for support.

added: "It will be a definite in-Lynn Boyd, 810 Somerville, 2:30 vitation for the return of the horrors of the speakeasy days." Nightclub operators in Richmond and Philadelphia also forecast a return of the speakeasy.

church Sunday were: Henry W. Swinney, San Angelo; A/C Dwight Michael Hannigan, president of A. Roberts, Chickasha, Okla.; D. B. the Illinois Tavern Owners associa-Cagle, A/C and Mrs. Lloyd Robtion, said the early closing might erts, Ada, Okla.; A/C Gene E. Rammean the difference between profit bo, Chicago, Ill.; Lt. and Mrs. B. J. and loss for amusement places. Covington, guests of Mrs. A. Hop-In Hollywood Earl Carroll, a night kins; Roy W. Darwin, Atlanta, Ga., club owner, sald: "I don't see what Gordon Whitener, Wheeler; Allan good it will do."

Isaac, Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

But a prepond But a preponderance of the re-

Anderson, Amarillo; Mrs. A. C. El- action was favorable following the lott, O'Donnell, Texas; Paul H. line of James Hone, of Seattle, sec-Graves, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. retary and board chairman of the R. G. Ribble, Crowell, Texas; H. D. independent theater owners of ously to outflank Calcar, rail and Washington, Northern Idaho and road hub 7 ½ miles southeast of Nicklin, Nowata, Okla.; Lt. and Mrs. Ernest James, San Marcos, Alaska, who said:

"We will continue to do all we can to cooperate in the war effort. ports, Room 4, Duncan Building, If they asked us to close at 12 noon, Hobbs, N. M., is here visiting in the

Congressional comment also vari Senator Taylor (D-Idaho) "I hink Mr. Byrnes' order is all right.'

Representative Baldwin (R-NY) No such curfew is sounded in London or Paris and I don't think it's necessary anywhere."
Senator McCarran (D-Nev) said the deadline, if kept for any length of time, would 'bring the speakeasy

Senator Barkley (D-Ky) said he didn't believe the speakeasies would be set up "just for the few hours after midnight."

said Secretary of State Stettinius, enroute from Moscow to make of-**Palmitier Rites To** Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral rites for Gayla Annette Palmitier, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Palmitier, who died yesterday in a local hospital will be held at the Duenkel-Carmichael funeral chapel tomorrow at 2:00 p.m.

conferences were described as "al-Rev. E. Douglass Carver will offi-Ambassador John G. Winant also ciate and burial will be in Fairview met the President in the Middle cemetery.

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Russian Armies (Continued from Page 1)

beachhead.

after the invasion.

sign language.

"Captain Dunkelberg."

from Alabama," he added.

Washington, Ga., a member

Tunisia and Demling on the Anzio

Colley reported that among the

Americans liberated by the Russian

offensive was Wright Bryan, man-

aging editor of the Atlanta Jour-

nal, captured in France shortly

Gruenberg said that many of the

escaped Americans now are fight-

ing alongside the Russians inside

Germany, using borrowed weapons

and a "grunt and point system" of

One of these he identified as

"I don't remember his first nam

or home town but I believe he's

"Statements of our liberated sol-

diers and airmen ail attest to fine

treatment by the Poles and Rus-

sians whether military or civilian,

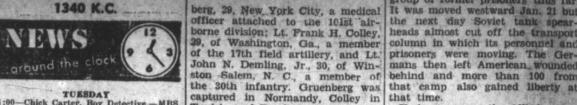
Deane said. "Within their power

our Allies have done everything that

could to be kind, merciful and

All of the liberated prisoners

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TUESDAY
4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.
4:15—Superman.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
5:01—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Interlude.

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6:00— ...lton Lewis Jr. news.—MBS.
6:15—Fredell Lack, violinist.—MBS.
6:30—Arthur Hale.—MBS.
6:45—Music and Lyrics.—MBS.
7:00—Frank Singiser & The News.
7:16—Mutual Presents Curt Massey. MBS.
7:30—Roy Rogers Show.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter News.—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life, MBS.
8:30—American Forum of the Air, MBS.
9:30—Wings for Tomorrow.—MBS.
10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:15—George Hamilton's Orch.—MBS.
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WEDNESDAY

7:30—Western Jamboree.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Wake Up Pampa.
9:00—Billy Repaid, News.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Keith.—MBS.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
10:15—Ask Jane Porterfield.—MBS.
10:30—Arthur Gaeth, news.—MBS.
10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
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11:00—William Lang, News.—MBS.
11:00—William Lang, News.—MBS.
11:16—Songs by Morton Downey.—MBS.
11:30—News—Tex DeWeese.
11:45—"Unfinished Business."
12:45—American Women's Jury.—MBS.
11:55—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
2:100—Bob Rhodes Orch.—MBS.
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2:105—True Detective Mysteries.—MBS.
2:16—True Detective Mysteries.—MBS.
2:16—The Smoothies.—MBS.
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2:16—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:30—The Moore Sisters.—MBS.
3:30—The Handy Man.
4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

NBC—6:30 Dick Haymes and Ed Gardner; 7:30 Date With Judy, Frank Sinatra; 8:30 Fibber McGee; 9 Bob Hope; 9:30 Hildegarde ... CBS—7 Big Town; 7:30 Claire Trevor in "Destry Rides Again;" 8 Inner Sanctum; 9:30 Roslind Russell in "Biography;" 9 Service to Front .. BLU—6:30 One Man's Family; 7:30 Alan Young Show; 8 Norman Gordon Songs; Trans-Atlantic Quiz; 9:80 Listen the Women; Gypsy Rose Lee ... MBS—7:30 Roy Rogers Show; 8:15 Real Life Drama: 9:30 Wings for Tomorrow.

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Noon Sketches in Melody; 4:45 Front
Page Farrell . CBS—12:15 a.m. Perkins; 2:30 Sing Along Club; 5:15 Lynn
Murray Music . BLU—10 a.m. Breakfast in Hollywood; 11:30 a.m. Farm and
Home Program; 1:30 Ladies Be Seated
. . MBS — 1:15 Jane Cowl; 2:30 The
Smoothles: 3:15 Johnson Family.

Counterdrive

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macher, six miles southeast of Saarbruecken, taking 1,000 prisoners in a limited attack in the Saar ba-

The Third army has expanded its front in the Eifel mountains to 55 miles with capture of seven more German towns, and has broken through the Westwall south of Bit-

burg, a vital German base. Front dispatches said the Roer river on the U. S. First, Ninth and British Second army fronts was dropping slowly. In this sector the Germans have been predicting an all-out assault for the Rhineland

Crerar's forces were fighting furiroad hub 7 1/2 miles southeast of captured Kleve and barely two miles from the Rhine. Faced with a growing menace to Wesel, bastion at the northwest corner of the Ruhr, the Germans fought back bitterly.

Since the start of the offensive Crerar's troops have pushed 17 miles and taken more than 9,000

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