# SOVIETS LAY DOWN 73-MILE BARRAGE

# Is Backed by Sen. Wheeler

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-(AP)-Aubrey Williams found an unex-pected ally in Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) today as he went to bat to win confirmation of his appointment as REA head.

Williams, testifying before the senate agricultural committee, deended his record as former national youth administrator against what he described as "charges that he wasted money."

He also, in response to a ques-tion, disclaimed any communist connections or associations.

Outlining his service in various government capacities since 1933, the nominee drew the com-ment from Wheeler that the NYA had offered 'the most constructive of any of the relief programs that were administered. Later Wheeler, who often is a odds with the administration told

a reporter he intends to vote to confirm Williams as rural electrifiation administrator. Republicans and some democrats, however loaded opposition guns. Some of them dipped into the files of the old Dies committee for amnunition in an effort to block con-

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.), one of Williams' supporters on the committee, raised the communist

"Were you ever a communist or did you ever associate with any unist group?" Bankhead asked the witness.

"No, sir," Williams replied. have never attended a meeting of any communist group and never knowingly employed a communist." Citing his administration of the NYA as proof of his "competency" to direct the REA. Williams said the now defunct agency gave em-

See REA ASPIRANT, Page 6

### **Objector's Wife** Stands by Him, **Seeking Release**

The 25-year-old wife of an army private sentenced to be hanged for refusal to bear arms, stood staunchly ately some way to save him from the gallows.

"It isn't that he doesn't want to serve his country," said Mrs. Grace Weber. "It's just that he has a deep-seated view against killing his fellow man. The army has known hat all along."

She expressed amazement that the army had not notified her of ready taken the northern section of the death sentence against her husand, Pvt. Henry P. Weber, 27, at Roberts, Calif.

"I don't know what way to turn," he said, "but I have great faith in stor Wheeler of Montana. Surely he will succeed in his senate investigation when all the facts are

As she stroked the hair of their son, Wayne, 31/2, Mrs. Weber explained that her husband's convictions do not stem from religion but from membership in the American socialist labor party, which, she said, teaches that such killing is

objector on other than religious grounds?" she asked. "I stand by Henry's conviction. He did not ask to go to a conscientious objectors' camp. He asked for assignment to a medical unit or something like that—so he wouldn't have to kill peo-

Mrs. Weber said her husband announced his view when he registered, when he went up for his physical examinaton and when he

reported for induction.

Mrs. Weber said her only information on her husband's trouble was obtained from a non-commisioned officer at his camp who told her that her husband was taken from the stockade to a drill field and ordered to "shoulder that gun." Mrs. Weber said she learned her nd refused, with an explanaon, and was arrested.

Feb. 6, 1941-Secretary of Navy Knox announces arrival of aircraft carrier Illustrious at Alexandria after surviving Axis air attacks that killed 80 of her

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

### THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Panhandle, South Plains and Upper Pecos valley; lowest temperatures near 30 in Panhandle

end 32 in South Plains tonight; Wednesday fair COLDER rednesday fair 

All kinds of wire.-Lewis Hd'wr.

# Is Backed by 'BIG THREE' ARE MEETING

# No Details To THE PAMPA NEWS

# Organized Fighting Ceases In Manila, Now 'On to Tokyo'

### City Was of No Use Anyway, Says Japanese Radio

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

Manila has fallen to three converging American armies. Rifle and artillery fire still are heard in the streets, but the Philippines capital is free today after three years and a month of Japanese subjection.

Five thousand former prisoners, mostly Americans, are taking their first faltering steps back toward health. Freedom-loving Filipinos walk with heads erect down avenues where they had been forced to bow to the invaders from Nippen. Gen. Douglas MacArthur looked beyond the shores of the Philippines toward Tokyo and openly bid for the assignment of leading conquering armies into the Japanese homeland.

The shores of Manila bay must be retaken and Corregidor fortress at the mouth of the bay knocked out before Manila's harbor can be used for American might pushing toward Japan or the China coast.

Washington dispatches indicated the navy was no longer interested in using Manila bay as a base. But Japanese preparing for the inva-sion of the Asiatic coast engaged Chinese in bitter fighting 230 miles north of Hong Kong and threatened to envelop Namyung, southern wolfram mining center vital to fine U. S. steel production.

The coup de grace to the Nippo nese Manila garrison was dealt by the 11th airborne division which swept into the Philippines capita from the south after an overnight drive of 35 miles from a parachute landing at Tagaytay.

The motorized First calvary and the 37th infantry division had althe city, freeing 3,700 undernourish-Bilibid prison. (See story in column

Tokyc, tasting sour grapes, said Green, deputy. Manila is "of almost no value" for military purposes.

Jubilantly announcing the fall of Manila to his armies, General Mac-"We are well on the way but Ja-

See 'ON TO TOKYO', Page 6

### "Can't man be a conscientious New Minister Is **Coming to Pampa**



Dr. Douglas Nelson

Dr. Douglas E. Nelson who visited here in December will assume duties as minister of the First Pres byterian church of Pampa next Sun

The newly-appointed minister wa born in Pittsburgh Pa., and gradnated from Princeton university in 1934. He took his first year of seminary work at New College, Edinburgh, Scotland. He then returned to the States to finish his seminary work at Princeton Theologica

seminary in 1937. Dr. Nelson returned to Scotland and studied for his Phd. degree at the University of Edinburgh, re ceiving his degree in 1939. He began his ministry at the

See NEW MINISTER, Page 6 Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

### BERLIN-THE WAR'S NO. 1 PRIZE



Berlin, mapped above, is considered the greatest prize of the Outside of being the enemy's capital, it is an important military objective. It is the nerve

center of the nazi military and economic machine. It has 200 major factories which employ 10 per cent of Germany's industrial

ricty of war materials. As the hub of 12 main lines, it is the country's leading railway center and is also Europe's main air

### Half-Starved, Ill-Clothed, 1,300 Prisoners, Including Women and Children, Get Freedom

By RUSSELL BRINES

liberation of its half-starved, ill-

At Santo Tomas university, 10

blocks to the north, there had been

ome fighting prior to the complete

liberation of its some 3.700 internees

by the First cavalry division. In

the end, it had been necessary to

insure safe conduct for Lieutenant

Colonel Hayashi and 65 of his men

See PRISNERS FREE, Page 6

Two Texans Receive

two U. S. army courts martial.

serve as soldiers.

were:

Pvt.

women and children.

### **Young Convicts** Are Recaptured

STRATFORD, Feb. 6-Two of the ed civilian internees from Santo escaped convicts who kidnapped a Tomas and 800 prisoners of war and Granite Okla man and hijacked 550 civilians from vermin-ridden Bert Boland near Shamrock Sunday were captured near here yesterday by Sheriff John Kidwell and Bert

Julius Blankenship, 21, and Fred Newell, 18, were taken. Both had escaped from Granite reformatory, and with a companion, Clarence Carnes, 18, stole a car belonging to Jack Nance. Taking Nance with them, they proceeded to Shamrock where they hijacked Boland and

left both men tied in a pasture.

Carnes is still at large. D. T. Wadley of Kerrick, who discovered the two, said he started Seniences in Paris to give a hitchhiker a ride when another appeared. Wadley left the two on the road and drove into Kerrick and telephoned the sheriff. Sheriff Kidwell and Deputy Green soon found the men, who were riding in the back of a pick-up belonging to E. W. Butler of Stratford. Butler had given the two a

After their escape from the reformatory the trio left a long trail of robbry and theft through Kansas and Texas

BOISE CITY, Okla., Feb. 6-(AP) Clarence Carnes, an escaped Gran- Marshall, seven years. ite. Okla., reformatory convict, was aptured today in Harper county ithout a fight.

His hostage, Jim Howlett of Boise 315 W. Foster. Ph. 346.

Advt. captured today in Harper county without a fight.

City, Okla, was unharmed. Trooper E. R. Walsh of the state highway patrol gave these details of the capture:

### WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

on west bank.

WESTERN FRONT: U. S. troops smash completely through part of the Siegfried line amid growing signs new offensive imminent. RUSSIAN FRONT: Soviet forces mass along great stretch of Oder river, poised for the kill; Germans report bridgeheads won

ITALIAN FRONT: Fifth army troops capture threctowns in advance up Serchio river on front of almost six miles, wiping out nazi December gains. PACIFIC FRONT: MacArthur

troops liberate more than 5,000 persons in Manila from three years' internment; airborne division drives into city from south in 35-mile overnight dash.

Bear wheel aligning service. Day

### 6 —(P)— Musty, filthy old Bilibid, erstwhile Japanese prison of horror, was a begrimed citadel of American fraction fraction. BILIBID PRISON, Manila, Feb. Wasn't Invited Thirty-Seventh division, infantry opened its doors Sunday for the

PARIS, Feb. 6-(AP)-Gen. Charles clothed 800 prisoners of war and 500 civilian internees, including ervation of peace in Europe, declarnot be bound by any inter-Allied amendments not in the bill of Sena- try by a German submarine to decisions unless she had a voice in tor George (D-Ga) framing them.

In a radio broadcast the chief of demanded: 1. Occupation of the entire length

natural barrier between France and merce department. Germany. 2. Separation of the river's west-

from the rest of Germany. 3. Assurance of independence for the smaller nations of Europe. predominant element in the occu-

PARIS, Feb. 6-(P)-Two Texans were among 14 enlisted men sentenced to prison terms yesterday by comprehension" of the French request for sole occupation of the far enough." The defendants admitted they had disposed wrongfully of cigar-After the war France will be

supplies and asked the court for ready to negotiate for a world peace clemency and another chance to organization, he added.

The Texans and their sentence THE ROAD TO BERLIN Julius T. Massey, Glade water, five years. Pfc. Ben V. Gibson, 1107 Elsie,

By The Associated Press
1—Eastern Front: 32 miles (from Zellin-by official Soviet announce-

2-Western Front: 310 miles from Linnich-Julich-Duren area) 3-Italian Front: 544 miles (from Advt. Reno river).

LESS EXPENSIVE, TOO:

## **NEW TYPE MONEY ORDER, POSTAL NOTE**, IS USED

first time at the Pampa postoffice. clerk.

Postal authorities say the new The postal note is designed as a safe, dow, writes in the name of the onvenient and economical way of ending through the mail amounts of money not exceeding \$10. A sim- the payee's name, and mails the plified method of sale and accounting makes it possible to handle the

notes at a uniform fee of 5 cents.

The conventional money order,

owever, is not being replaced by Here is the procedure that will

Uncle Sam's new and inexpensive The purchaser doesn't have to fill type of money order, the postal out an application, and there is note, went on sale today for the no writing to be done by the postal

> The purchaser leaves the winpayee on the note, detaches the record stub on which he records postal note. The note itself is a pre-punched calculating card form. It can be cashed at any bank or postoffice.

Eighteen denominations of stamps are available in connection with the postal notes, from one to 10 here is the procedure that will be followed when one goes to the postoffice to get a postal note:

A person who wants, for instance, a postal note for \$2.93 can go to the money order window where the clerk will affix a 90c and a 3c stamp to a \$2 postal note and exchange the note for \$2.98 in cash.

## Be Published Until It Ends LONDON, Feb. 6 - (AP) - Sir

Walter Citrine, British trade union leader, announced today that Prime Minister Churchill was meeting with President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin "at this very moment."

It was the first concrete disclosure from Allied quarters that they were in session. Citrino made the statement at the opening session of the British trades union congress. He did not give any hint as to where the meeting was being held.

The French Telegraph agency,

however, said the three leaders

were conferring at Sochi, a Russian Black sea port 20 miles above the border of Stalin's home province of Georgia. The German radio declared the meeting was being held either on

a warship in the Black sea, or at a Black sea port. Citrine, secretary of the congress, said Churchill was to have spoken at the trades union meeting but was unable to do so because he was attending the con-

The British press association said no official announcement of the conclusions reached at the Big Three conference "is to be expected until it has taken place and the leaders have returned to their capitals."

The news agency said simultaneous statements will then be made in Washington, Moscow and

### Committee Okays **George Divorce** Bill, to House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-(AP)-The house banking committee approved unanimously today the senate-passed George bill divorcing the RFC from the commerce department. Thus the battle over former Vice Two Go on Trial President Wallace's nomination as

secretary of commerce was thrown indirectly onto the house floor.

As Nazi Agents The vote came after committee democrats beat back 15 to 11 a re-

department Representative Wolcott (R-Mich) de Gaulle, setting forth a three- ranking minority member, announced last night that France would fight for this and other restrictive 29 after being brought to this coun-

The senate is withholding a vote other hostile acts" as agents of the on confirmation of Wallace's ap- German reich. the French provisional government pointment to the commerce post pending completion of legislation ernor's island. taking the RFC and subsidiary lendof the Rhine river—the traditional ing agencies away from the com- headed by Col. Clinton J. Harrold.

ern banks and Ruhr industrial area cans and some Southern democrats and photographers are not percould so amend the George bill that the President would not sign it and the senate would be forced to vote De Gaulle predicted French on Wallace as secretary of a departtroops gradually would become the ment retaining the money agencies However, many Southern demo pation of the reich and declared crats appeared to be shying away that the Allies had "shown great from any coalition on the advice of Scnator George that his bill "goes

> Before reporting the bill for house action the banking committee by a 14 to 12 vote rejected another republican amendment that would

See COMMITTEE KAYS, Page 6

### **Brothers Re-united** After Three Years

The landings in the Philippines by our armed forces have brought about the reunion, after three years of two brothers from Pampa.

M/M Raymond Elkins and Pfc. Dale Elkins, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Elkins, spent four hours together recently in the islands. The boys wrote that, although the time they spent together was very short. both had a wonderful time talking of home and remembering the happy years they spent here. Neither of the boys knew the other was even close to the Philippines. Raymond has been serving on an aircraft carrier in the Pa-

### alry division. Arkansan Gets Six Months for Fraud

cific and Dale is with the 7th cav-

DALLAS, Feb. 6-(AP)-Described as a hermit by Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. Joe H. Jones, L. B. Libby, 76, of Leslie, Ark., was sentenced to six months in the Texarkana federal prison yesterday by Judge T. Whitfield Davidson,

Libby pleaded guilty to violating the national stolen property act by raising 16 cent royally checks paid him by the Magnolia Petroleum Co. s of to \$40.15 and \$11.15 and sending Advt. them through the mails.

# 'Push' from East, West Is Impending

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press War Editor

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine army has captured Steinau, key city on the west bank of the Oder 32 miles northwest of Breslau, Berlin announced today, as Soviet siege guns hurled shells across the smoke-shrouded river along a 73-mile line in apparent preparation for a surge across the last water barrier before Berlin.

In the west, Berlin said, the Allies prepared for a new offensive while some 1,300 Fortresses and Liberators with 850 escorts, staged one of the greatest mass raids on the reich, smashing at Leipzig, Magdeburg and Chemnitz, the latter less than 30 miles from the Czechoslovak border

First White Russian army artillerymen firing over open sights. And Moscow reported extremely heavy fighting along approaches to Oder bridges above and below the city. Frankfurt is 38 miles from Berlin, already proclamed by the Germans "a front line city."

Capture of Steinau, 140 miles outheast of Berlin, gave Konev a pringboard for a sweep against the German capital on the First White Russian army's left flank.

Moscow indicated Germany was being set up for the final powerblows both from east and west as Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's forces reached the Oder in strength lin, 15 miles northwest of Kustrin and 32 miles northeast of Berlin. has been captured, the Russians said, and nazi broadcasts indicated the red army might be less than 30 miles from the capital.

The Germans reported three red army bridgeheads across the Oder east of the capital, two of them south of Frankfurt, the other 35 miles northeast of Berlin in the Kustrin sector.

"Kustrin and Frankfurt are be ing outflanked," a Moscow German language broadcast said. "No miracle can save Berlin. Its fall can be delayed for only a few weeks at

American First army troops smashed into the secondd concrete belt of German fortifications, closing in on Gemund and Schleiden. last bastions of the crumbling Siegfried line. The Third army was seven miles inside Germany. In the south French and Americans lashed

German troops caught in the fad-See 73-MILE BARRAGE, Page

NEW YORK, Feb. 6-(AP)-A napublican attempt to repeal some of tive American, William Curtis Cole-President Roosevelt's war powers, to paugh, 26, and German-born Erich make sure the President could as- Gimpel, 35, accused of slipping into sign no duties to Wallace except this country from a submarine t those of a trimmed-down commerce act as spies for Germany, went or secret trial for their lives today before a military commission. They are charged with slipping point postwar program for the pres- ed immediately the republicans ashore near the remote Maine fishwould take to the house floor the ing village of Hancock Point Nov.

The trial is being held on Gov-

The seven member commission arranged to issue communiques Some house anti-Wallace leaders twice daily, at 1 p. m., and 6 p. m. hoped that a violation of republi- on the trial's progress. Reporters mitted to go to Governor's island

commit "espionage, sabotage and

AUSTIN. Texas. Feb. 6 -(AP)-The state senate today confirmed all six of Governor Coke Stevenson's appointees to the board of regents of the University of Texas, and rejected his nomination of Sidney Latham as secretary of state.

The senate also confirmed Rufus Peeples of Tehuacana and E. W. Harrison of South Bend as members of the board of directors of Texas A. & M. college, but sent the name of Neth Leachman of Dallas back to its committee on governor's nominations.



They're a major issue for the 79th Congress to tackle!

Peter Edson, our Washington correspondent, analyzes the proposed reforms-from the screwball to the sublime. The first of a series of six articles appears today in

Peter Edson's Washington Column

Efficient courteous service

Curtains of Russian artillery fire were laid on Frankfurt by



Lovely, but lethal, is Rosa, Shanina, above, senior sergeant in the red army. Despite her delooks, she has been dec orated for her prowess as a sniper, being credited with kill-

### PRO Is Given Farewell Party

ing 54 Germans.

cessor.

Pampa friends of Capt. Harold B. Smith, public relations officer at PAAF, honored him last night at a farewell party in the Pampa Country club. Captain Smith is to leave this weekend for a new assignment as assistant PRO at Randolph field, Texas.

Introduced at the gathering was Lieut. Maurice J. Hearne, newly arrived here as Captain Smith's suc-

Captain Smith has been stationed at Pampa army air field almost from the beginning of the post in November of 1942. With his wife and small son he has been a resident of Pampa most of that time. Mrs. Smith last night was the recipient of a silver coffee service, significant of the esteem in which the Smiths were held by Pampans. Short "reports" on Captain Smith and his activities were made by County Judge Sherman White, Atty Joe Gordon, D. F. Williams and Frank Culberson. Postmaster W. B. Weatherred presented the gift. Capt. Edward R. Janney, repreenting the air field, pinned on Capt. Smith a special military award the only one of its kind ever presented to a member of the

armed forces. Other military guests were Lt. Col. W. B. Marschner, Maj. John Kaiserman, Maj. Ray Casey, Lt. Hearne and Lt. Leon Zacher. C. F. Benefiel was toastmaster.

### 3,400-Barrel Daily Decline Reported

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 6 - (P) -United States crude oil production declined 3,400 barrels daily in the week ended Feb. 3 to 4,733,300 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal

said today Kansas output dropped 9,800 barrels a day to 257,400 a day; Illinois 12,900 to 196,800, and the Rocky Mountain area, 1,000 to 123,200. California production was up 2,300 to 897,550; Oklahoma, 1,900 to 363,800; Louisiana, 300 to 357,-500: Eastern fields, 300 to 63,300. and Michigan, 100 to 46,800. East Texas showed a gain of 14,-300 barrels daily to 400,000. All

change, the East Texas gain bringing the state up to 2,149,450 barrel daily. Mississippi production was down

other Texas areas showed

700 to 48,150.

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# Harvesters, Bulldogs Will Meet Tonight at 8 o'clock in Borger

### Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 6—(P)—Tom Texas Senaie Lieb, who once proposed building an athletic "fence" around Florida keep out-of-state institutions from snatching the best football material, now comes up with a new idea for equalizing gridiron competition after the war . . Surprisingly. It ties in with the competitionfor-all theme that keeps recurring when athletic directors discuss postwar plans"... Tom's proposal, briefly, is that conferences should adopt player limits, as in baseball; football coach would turn in his effect means that the biologists now squad list and then he'd have to believe there are too many fish, but . . . "It is ridiculous," too little. says Lieb, "for one school, due to rying a squad of 80 and playing not play are cheated out of competition that would really do them

### NOT SO GOOFY

make the hits, the other guys make clear and cool and full of fish. the near misses"-is umpiring softball games . . . In one tough game in the winning run then dashed to the plate to protest Gomez's decijust told him," says Lefty, "'for 17 years I've been sayumpires are blind, so what have got to complain about?"

Neb., army air base air force Super bombers . . in his entry for his 16th consecusomewhere in the Pacific. He his ship will reach California right time . . . Lts. Billy Hillenrand, Lou Saban and Charley Ja-Indiana boys who were the nainstays of Fort Benning teams, been transferred to Califorto study Chinese.

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# New Game Fish Bill Is Before

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN, Feb. 6-(AP)-Texans will ture is finally enacted.

The bill, blessed by the game, fish and oyster commission's biological experts, is officially aimed at bringing into better balance the fish popthe start of the season, each ulations of fresh watrs. This in

By reducing the population of bowl game receipts, to grab off all the food supther available football material, carply in the water will increase. By reducing the population of the water will increase by the available football material, carply in the water will increase. By reducing the population of the water will increase. By reducing the population of the water will increase. By reducing the population of the water will increase by a squad of 80 and playing legalizing the taking of large broad assistant coach at Borger only a Jug McSpaden make enough money legalizing the taking of large brood out 30 men. The boys who do fish during the spawning season, more of the little fellows will have a chance to grow to eating size.

Sen. Howard Carney of Atlanta, whose district includes some of the to settle finest fishing water in East Texas, Here's another that Lefty Gomez is author of the bill introduced in

losed seasons on such game fish anybody's books. summer a big pitcher walked as bass and white perch with these words:

"There shall be no closed season happen" department. or period of time when it shall be

Tip from the Midwest says the cast a practice plug into fresh water game. Section 2 of the bill pulls the size navy's Lt. Joe McCluskey sent the well-known white bass) down to seven inches. It is now generally fans did? AAU championship track meet | 11 inches with some local variations | upward. Under the proposed law, there is no limitation whatsoever or longer with local laws providing manded. variations upward.

The new law would limit the catch of bass to 15 a day, of which letics because of something a fan not more than 10 shall be greater did. than 11 inches long; or white bass to 25; of catfish to 25; white perch It makes no changes on regula-

ions for taking salt water fish, nor does it have any effect on commercial fishing statutes designed to eliminate the taking of fresh water fish for sale. It wipes out virtually all the mul-

fish. Texas now has so many of

man has had to qualify as a doctor

WHAT'S THIS L'OSTART LEMIAN THRONE-SITTER

MEAN BY ACCUSING MOO OF ACGRESSION? IF ANY STATE IS AN AGGRESSOR

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ONNA GET AWAY WITH PUSHIN' US AROUND FOREVER

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A MR.

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Sounds Familiar

Is That So?

# CRAPBOO

By SCOTT RAFFERTY We said we were going to tell you

little about the new assistant coach at Pampa high-Tip Mooney. Well, Mooney informs us that he no longer need to sublimate that has been in Pampa four weeks and urge to catch game fish during the he still hasn't found an apartment balmy days of March and April if or house to rent. To make things a bill pending in the 49th legisla- worse, his wife is joining him shortworse, his wife is joining him short-ly, along with their young son, and who follow the tournament trail Tip is desperate for a place to live. make a living when not more than He is gentle and quiet and he a dozen can earn enough by their wouldn't harm a hair on any- play to pay their expenses?

body but a football player's head. Please contact Coach Otis Coffey place or know of one.

We were sorry to hear that John month after he was appointed that Wight was a fine coach and well-liked by his players. We wish him good luck wherever he decides A professional may represent a

Our correspondent at Spearman, was telling on himself at the base-the senate. A companion measure the senate of the senate is accompanion measure the senate of the senate o Lefty's duties as recreation director Harry L. Davis of Boerne in the know how the Lynx are getting a bombsight company-"we hill country, where the streams run along. They dropped their last three out of four games but have still won year around as it is in the South. These bills wipe out the previous 18 and lost three which is OK in

> "Something we do not like to see the P.G.A. sponsored tour. The Bucyrus (Ohio) Telegraphunlawful to take, catch or retain Forum carried a story on Jan. 31 fresh water fish by the use of or- about an altercation between a They gain new ideas, make better dinary hook and line or artificial group of Mansfield fans and three golfers of themselves. Bellevue players after Bellevue had Under existing law, you can't even defeated Mansfield in a basketball

conference is considering the suswho'll get a chance to limit on large mouth black bass, pension of Mansfield from athlet-

If the fans were students, the school authorities should take the er lives and dresses well. He meets proper steps. And if they were he'll get a 10-day furlough at on the size of white perch or crap- grown men and women, we believe pie, which must now be seven inches that they should be publicly repri-

The members of the Mansfield team should not be deprived of ath-

### Ex-Baylor Star Is Home on Furlough

DALLAS, Feb. 6 - (A) - Former Baylor university football star Jack Wilson is coming home on leave titude of local laws relating to game after 21 months in the Pacific, he telephoned his wife Sunday night. these that a well-equipped fisher-Relatives yesterday said he called rom Pittsburgh, Calif., and said he hoped to be home in a few days. Now a sergeant in the army, Wil-

OUR INVASION OF LEM IS AN ACTION OF SELF-DEFENSE... OLLMINATING FROM SUCH A SERIES OF INDIGNITIES I

AND THAT IN BRIEF, MR. WOWSY

TAKE PLACE!

IS MY IDEA OF HOW RECONVERSION

OF INDUSTRY EVENTUALLY SHOULD

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FINALLY SUFFERED A REVOLUTION IN MY MENTAL STATE!

## Ratliff Says . Don't Worry **About Golfers**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 6-

The answer is: don't worry about the professional men of the links; at 2260 during school hours or at they'll get by, most of them better 2042-W after school if you have a than the other fellow. Fournament winnings are just part of their

not only to live comfortably but to Through the grapevine, we heard put cash into the bank, but they,

> sporting goods house; he may be sent by his own club; he's probably just on a vacation from his home months to live the rest of the year Most sections do not have golf the The club just closes out for the period when weather isn't favorable and its professional is free to go on

The golf pros get large benefits from following the tournament trail.

The tournament trail also furnishes the opportunity for contacts The Ohio High School Athletics onference is considering the susshows ability. He thus makes him tomorrow against the Secforce Super bombers . . . bass or any sub-species (including y's Lt. Joe McCluskey sent the well-known white bass) down

the best people, must look and act For say 15 weeks of the tourna-

ment trail he must spend about Caddy fees are the heaviest \$2,500. expense. Then there are hotel bills, meals, traveling costs. It is said that the pro golfer

the greatest amateur in sports. You will find him polite, clean-living, insistent upon paying his way.

### **Guldahl Accepts** Chicago Position

CHICAGO, Feb. 6-(A)-Officials of the Medinah Country club have announced that Ralph Guldahl, national open golf champion 1937 and 1938, will become professional at Medinah April 15. Guldahl, a native of Texas, has been director of recreation for an aviation firm at on played for Baylor several years the San Diego, Calif., Country club recently

BY V. T. HAMLIT

By EDGAR MARTIN

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AM A BUSINESS

TERRITORIAL POSSESSION OF TH' NATIONS INVOLVED BEAR NAUGHT ON TH' PROBLEMS WE HAVE

BLEMS WE HAD BE SOLVED!

### Future Harvesters Swamp Irishmen

Pampa's Junior high boys beat a team composed of eighth and ninth grade boys from Shamrock 36-2 last night in the local gym.

The Irish did not score until the last of the Pampa reserves had gone into the game. Derrell Davis, who is just as lanky as his bigger brother, Earl, Harvester center, scored 13 points to lead the scoring, followed by Douglas with nine and Moore with eight.

In the first game of the doubleheader, the Junior high girls beat a Shatnrock sextet made up mostly of girls from high school, score was 12-4.

### **Rowdy Jeffers** Is Sentenced

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 6—(A)—Evangelist Joseph E. Jeffers was sentenced to four years' imprisonment and fined \$1,000 in federal court here as the result of his conviction of stealing his divorced wife's butane-burning automobile in Califor

Jeffers said he would appeal, but Judge John W. Helland declined to

their future leaders and, lately, fledgling officers. It fell 60 percent intact to the U. S. First army. A "tower of wisdom" had been erected in the center of the camp where Clay, Pampa ..... Hitler had prepared to deposit his Baucum, Amarillo most highly confidential memories. He often visited the camp. WASH TUBBS

### Pampa Will Be Underdog in Crucial Battle

The "battle of the underdogs". Borger's Bulldogs and the Pam Harvesters clash tonight in Borg In a contest to decide who will have the honor of staying in the cells both teams are now sharing.

net much of anything.
The boys are kinda quiet about the whole thing. They know that Borger has a fine team. They know that only too well—they remember that 27-34 score down at Canadian.

What about the size of the two teams? Pampa may have a slight height advantage but Borger has "speed to burn" and they can handle the ball like collegians. Boys like Clayton and Howard who made the all tournament team at Ca-nadian, Cope and Daly, who did most of the scoring in Borger's game with Amarille, and Kelly a speed merchant.

Most of these boys will be around next year to give Borger a de-Jeffers said he would appeal, but finite advantage in the section.

Judge John W. Holland declined to release him under bond pending host to the Sandies in the second

Friday, the Harvesters will play host to the Sandies in the second meeting between the two teams.

The juge assessed a one-year sentence against Clinton R. Rummel, one of Jeffers' followers in the Kingdom Temple sect.

A third defendant at the trial this week was Sam King another follower, who was acquitted.

Jeffers was accused of taking the automobile despite the fact that it as awarded to his wife. Joy, when she obtained a divorce.

Hitler's Tower of Wisdom' Is Captured

GGDENSEURG, Germany, Feb. 6—(P)—American capture of the Vogel camp in the Slegfried line at the headwaters of the Erft and Roer rivers today constituted a blow to Hitler's hopes of perpetuating the nazi order after his death.

It was here that the nazis trained their future leaders and, lately, fledgling officers. It fell 60 percent

Campbell, Pampa Clayton, Borger ...

Bivins Starts on Comeback With TKO Borger says it will be Pampe "we did it before and we can

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 — (P) — Jimmy Bivins' long layoff from ring activities hasn't dulled the Cleveland Negro heavyweight's punching

Bivins, making his first start in many months, needed only three rounds to dispose of Georgie Parks, up-and-coming Washington Negro, last night Parks, felled for nine counts twice in the third round, couldn't come out of his corner for the fourth so Bivins was awarded a fourth-round technical knockou victory.

And plenty of future action seems in store for Bivins, rated by many as the number one duration heavy-weight, Arturo Godoy, the South American who fought Joe Louis twice, is one likely opponent for the Chilean is committed to meet the Bivins-Parks winner.

### Grapefruit May Go To Rescued Yanks

HARLINGEN, Feb. 6-(A)-Every merican freed from the Japanese prison camp on Luzon would get a box of Texas grapefruit under a plan launched here by Austin Anson, manager of the Texas citrus and vegetable growers and shippers association.

Anson is asking members of the association to donate the fruit, which will be shipped to the men reed in the daring raid led by American Ranger forces. When these men are flown back

to the United States, they should they land by an official representa-tive of the State of Texas to express our appreciation for their services and suffering," he said to

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### Little Flower May Be Called as Cage Scandal Witness

BROOKLYN, Feb. 6—(P)—Kings county grand jury, invegating the Brooklyn college bas ball scandal, plans to call M. Fiorello La Guardia as a witr The mayor, in a radio bro Sunday, asserted "it just ha that Brooklyn college was di ed. It's not the only one." I not give any evidence to s his statement.

# Houston Will Hold

Huge Bowling Event HOUSTON, Feb. 6-(A)-The big gest bowling event ever offered in Houston will be held here March 24-25, with \$1,500 in prize money

Plans for the ma ment were laid last night. The I reation Bowling Alleys, thro Fred McGee, manager, has un written the tournament. It will be the first annual Oh Earhart tournament. Earhart a veteran Houston bowler who

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# BLITHE THEY TOO MANY FIND WHERE LITTLE RED RYDER





By J. R. WILLIAMS WHIT'LL I DO WHEN THIS END GITS SOGGY AN SLOPPY? WHY I'LL JIST TURN IT OVER AN' USE TH' OTHER CLEAN FUD DON'T THINK I'M ALL





OUT OUR WAY























# Dociety

### Beta Sigma Phi Meets for Program And To Honor Member With Shower

Each member of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority answered roll call last night by naming the sport in which she would like most to excel. The group met in the home of Miss Barbara Heimbaugh, 1319 N. Russell, with Miss LaNelle Scheihagen and Miss Milli-

Miss Johnnie Davis, president, conducted a business session during which time Mrs. Pauline Gaskins, Mrs. Steve Matthews and Mrs. Robert Carter were named on the nominating committee. Plans were also made for several members to help serve dinner to the Boy Scouts on

Feb. 13.

Mrs. Gaskins read the constitu-

tion and by-laws as set up by the

council of clubs and Mrs. Raymond

W. Harrah told of the visit which

Miss Ethel Foster, state president

of GFWC, will make to Pampa on

In keeping with the program

sports quizz after which the soro-

gifts were opened and passed among

and Miss Leora Kinard acting as

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### Woodrow Wilson To Have Guest Speaker At P.T.A. Meeting

Aubrey Steele, assistant principal at Pampa high school, will be Miss Ruth Stapleton conducted a guest speaker at the Woodrow Wil-Parent Teacher association rity honored Mrs. Robert Carter they meet Thursday after- with a pink and blue shower. After

"We Are All Neighbors Now," will members the hostesses served cake be the speakers topic. An executive board meeting will as plate favors. An arrangement of be held at 1:30 and during the pastel flowers decorated a table in

### nmittee will be elected. Ruth Meek Class To Have Luncheon Party

Members of the Ruth Meck class of the First Baptist church will have a covered-dish luncheon and a Valentine party at the church Thursday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock. A nursery will be provided at church and all members and in service are invited to

# **CBI** Theater Great

TS.

'City News Room' MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 6 - (A) - The China, Burma and India theaters of war form one of the most interesting rooms" in the world, says S/Sgt. Karl L. Peterson of Kansas City, feature writer for the "CBI

ap," army newspaper. The "Roundup" does more than simply gather news from all parts world for the soldiers sta- Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 oned in the CBI theaters, Peterson good through June 2.

"It also battles constantly in be half of the enlisted personnel; in and B2 good through March 31; fact, it has become known as the smatps voice of the GI." Peterson arrived here by army transport command plane, for a

in referring to the paper's aid, "that a GI up in the Burma Jungles lost his false teeth. There were no facilhis false teeth. There were no facilities in those parts for making the new dental plates. The 'Roundup' ted one of its campaigns, had he soldier flown to Karachi for a new set of teeth.
"But that wasn't the happy end-

ing. On the way back to India, the oldier became ill on the plane and ost his new teeth somewhere over

"The 'Roundup' came to his aid again and the soldier got another set of teeth. Austin, Texas, is business and cir-

"First Lt. William Sinclair of gulation manager. In college he was ttor of the "Daily Texan' at the rine corps fliers have established versity of Texas and later work-

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was hostess Sunday to members of the Las Cresas club when plans were made for both the presentation and farewell dances to be held by the

Donna Holden, Delores Watson, Mary Myatt, Mildred Groves.

WEDNESDAY

First Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet at 2:30 as follows: circle 1, Mrs. M. O. Pickett. 217 E. Kingsmill: circle 2, Mrs. C. E. Ward, 800 Christine; circle 3, Mrs. Carlton Nance, 721 E. Kingsmill; circle 4, Mrs. E. H. Mundy, 321 Starkweather with Mrs. J. E. Beard, hostess.

Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet 2:30 as follows: circle one with Mrs. J. E. Carson, 515 E. Frances; circle two, Mrs. Fred A. Hobart, 1237 Mary Ellen; circle three, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, 919 Christine. WEDNESDAY theme Miss Virginia Vaughan and

and coffee with Valentine candy meeting at 1:30.

Sam Houston P.T.A. executive board meeting at 1:30; general meeting at 2:30.

Ruth Meek class of the First Baptist church will meet for a Valentine party and luncheon at 12:30.

Country club dinner-dance at 7:30.

B. M. Baker P.T.A. will meet at 2:45 for a regular meeting and cunctowal show. Attending were Mrs. Michael Bara Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. Robert

hart, Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, sponsor, Mrs. C. W. Henry, Mrs. for a regular meeting and cup-towel sho Odell Henry, Miss Wilma Jarrell, Men of the Episcopal church will hono Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Miss Leora Kinard, Mrs. Sam Leal, Miss Evelyn

Mrs. John Rankin, Mrs. Ray Rob-bins, Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Miss Ruth Stapleton, Mrs. Steve Matt-

Alhambra H. D. club will meet.
Pampa Book club will sponsor Mrs.
edford Harrison to review Foreyer Am-

TUESDAY Royal Neighbors will have

red stamps Q5 through S5 good March 31. Stamps I5 at 2:30.

El Progresso club will meet at 2:30.
Ester club will meet with Mrs. Lilye
Noblitt, 631 N. Banks.
LeFors W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs.
B. C. Johnson,
Adult leaders of Boy Scouting will
be honored at a heavet blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2

ing Secretary of State Grew said For their system hinges on the constamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; Monday the state department vig- sumer's honesty in having only one OPA says no plans to cancel any. orously supports applications of cigaret ration card. GASOLINE-14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons through correspondents to go into the Bal-March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 kans and report what is going on there. coupons good everywhere for five

policies and Moscow administrators ped. control the area to which correspondents have not been freely ad-

sponse to reporters' questions about news coverage in the Balkans and the amount of news freedom planned for correspondents in Germany after military occupation begins.

London dispatches predicting tight censorship in postwar Germany were called to Grew's attention. His only comment was that the state department favors the principle of correspondents going planes lost. The figures do not ininto occupied areas as soon as posclude losses to antiaircraft fire by sible in accordance with military reasons to consider separately each application of a correspondent for coverage in the Balkans

> one or more applications now are pending, and it is the attitude of the state department vigorously to support these applications. Asked whether there are any So-

Aubrey W. Fitch, deputy chief of "But a more important factor was the superior quality of our navy and The navy said at least 65 percent

### of the navy and marine fliers forc-House Agriculture The greatest toll of Japanese planes the navy said, was exacted **Draft Amendment**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 - (AP) LYON, France, Feb. 6-(A)-An investigation by the International Red Cross has shown that the French leader Edouard Herriot was in good health in a German deten- boards from drafting young fath-

tion camp, the mayor's office re-Members of the house agriculture committe argued the amendment-IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? A booklet containing the opinions of fassential.

Hershey so construed it, however, to mean that draft boards must coisider only if the worker is essential to the needs of the armed forces. He said it is suffi-

needed by the army. "If I didn't believe the Tydings mendment broad enough to make it possible to take everybody would ask congress for a new law, Hershey said.



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4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of 'Prayer.—MBS.
5:01—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:30—House of Mystery.—MBS.
5:45—Dance Music.
6:00—"ulton Lewis Jr. news.—MBS.
6:15—Fredell Lack, violinist.—MBS.
6:30—Arthur Hale.—MBS.
6:45—Music and Lyrics.—MBS.

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7:90—Frank Singiser & The News.
7:15—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,
9:15—War News Analyst.—MBS.
9:30—Wings for Tomorrow.—MBS.
10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:15—President's Birthday Ball.—MBS.

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TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

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NBC—7 Ginny Simms; 8 Mystery Theater; '30 Fibber McGee; 9 Bob Hope; 9:30 Hildegarde... CBS—6:30 American Melodics; 7 Big Town; 8 Inner Sanctum; 8:30 Fred MacMurray in "Hasty Heart;" 9 Service to the Front... BLU—6:30 (repent 9:30) One Man's Family; 7:30 Alan Young Comedy; 8 Gracie Fields Finale; 8:30 Vincent Lopez Orehestra; 9 Listen the Women. Christopher Morley... MRS—6:15 Mutual Musicale; 7:30 Roy Rogers Show; 7:30 American Forum "Merchant Marine After the War;" 9:30 Wings for Tomprow.

10:30—Sign Off. WEDNESDAY

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Cigaret smokers have a right to

Garden club will meet with Mrs. Harve,
Landrum at 9:15.

V.F.W. auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m in the City club room.

Kit Kat Klub will entertain with a Valuation of the continuous dance.

By EPSIE KINARD

NEW YORK—Vanilla white and other ice cream colors in coats and suits may be a spring surprise, but strawberry soda—carry on where entine dance. entine dance.

Wayside H. D. club will meet for a brace yourself for it, because these Walentine party in the home of Mrs. Hall "confection" shades are primed to the most day of the most day cream and pink as yummy as Price Panel Asking "confection" shades are primed to the most dramatic coat and suit ensembles of the season. Combined Forerunner of this white-and- with dark background colors, the pastel season was the winter coat pastels are used most successfully for "flash" treatment - for jacket pure white could be distinguished posed against dark skirts of suits; from the snowman's only by its styl- for facings or linings of coats-as ing. Following it up for spring are illustrated by the ensemble pictured

casual toppers, dressy coats and left. Designed by Vera Maxwell, Business and Professional women will ave a business program in the City club flamboyant capes of white, such this three-piece taupe wool ensembooms at 7:30 p.m.

Varietas Study club will meet at 2:30.

Twentieth Century club will meet at "white port" melton cloth exactly as cup-cake icing to make the copies a coachman's in style, down to the details of flange-like pleats. Twentieth Century Culture will meet In step with white cape and coat inside of the taupe topper. to the details of flange-like pleats. length revers which flash from the just "forgiven." So the "me first"

> mored scarce, the "me firsts" run tember. down and stock up, and a realdid before the rumors started. HINGES ON HONESTY

people had a nice supply of food

fair play have been counted on for the whole American public. If cigthe equal distribution of commodiarets are to be rationed at all, then ties, the honest guy has been gipthe government should do it, just as they ration other "necessary"

There's no point in reasoning and then, even if they declared it that cigarets aren't "necessary." all, never had to pay for it in full They are more necessary than but-They are more necessary than butter or new shoes to a good percentage of the adult population—and if the "me toos" will cheat to get food, they'll certainly cheat to

# For Gay Towels



10:30—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY

7:30—Western Jamboree.
7:45—March of Dimes.
8:00—What's Behind the Newa.
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8:00—Billy Repaid, News.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Keith.—MBS.
9:30—Shady Valley Folls.—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gaeth, news.—MBS.
10:15—Aak Jane Porterfield.—MBS.
10:30—Walley Townsend, MBS.
10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
11:00—William Lang, News.—MBS.
11:15—Songs by Morton Downey.—MBS.
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11:15—Dutch Information Program.
12:15—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
12:45—American Woman's Jury.—MBS.
11:50—Cedric Foster News.—MBS.
11:50—Gedric Foster News.—MBS.
11:51—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
1:150—The Smoothies.—MBS.
2:100—Bob Rhodes Orch.—MBS.
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2:150—The Smoothies.—MBS.
2:15—The Smoothies.—MBS.
2:15—The Handy Man.
3:10—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS. By MRS. ANNE CABOT Tommy, the Cowboy Cat, leads a rip-roaring life on tea towels, on dinette cloth or on the squares of a child's bed coverlet. Each little figure is 61/2 inches and is to be embroidered in cross-stitch and outline in reds, yellows, blues, greens and brown. Fun to makefun to give at kitchen showers! To obtain complete embroidering instructions and seven transfer designs for the Cowboy Cat towels (Pattern No. 5492) send 15 cents in coin, plus 1 cent postage, your name, address and the pattern number to Anne Cabot, The Pampa News, 1150 Sixth Ave., New York 19, New York. Cold weather garments, socks sweaters, mittens, snow-set acces-sories for children, lovely embroidery designs for the home are be found in the winter issue of

### Pink, Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Epps And Mrs. Tyvand

SHAMROCK, Feb. 6-Mrs. Curtis H. Epps and Mrs. P. W. Tyvand were complimented with a luncheor and pink and blue shower at the Officers' club at the prisoner of war camp near McLean Saturday Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Lester Ichter and Mrs. Charles H. Bridges.

A luncheon was served at 2:30 o'clock. Bridge provided entertainment following the luncheon. The shower for the honorees

at the close of the games. The guest list included Mmes. last Eula H. Bridges, Ellen Ichter, Wilma Mann, Ferdinand Mazzotti. Airce McDowell, Roy Parker, Patricia Schnuur, Ruth Thompson and Edna McMillan, all of McLean, Lieut. Loyal C. Smith and Lieut. Jeannette Truax, nurses at the

Mmes. Mabel E. Barron. Catherine Birk, Henderson Coffman, Curtis Epps, Robert M. Fahrney, Norbert Kelley, Paul Tyvand, Evelyn

### Services Held Today For Vandover Child

Funeral services were held at 2:00 on an increasing scale. 'clock this afternoon at Fairview Mr and Mrs. Allen Vandover. The infant died yesterday in a local

hospital Survivors are the parents and two brothers, Jack and Charles. Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of he First Baptist church, officiated Arrangements were in charge of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home Burial was in the Baby Garden at

For Volunteer Aid The price panel of the war price and rationing board is asking for assistants to volunteer help to complete a new survey inaugurated by

the Lubbock district office of the This survey will be on mechanical pens and pencils. The purpose of ers in these articles are familiar with OPA regulations governing their sale, such as writing the manufacturer's name, the price and the tax on the tags which must be

placed on the pens and pencils. WELL TRAVELED SPCKANE, Wash .- (A) - Mrs Rachel Hytowitz had her purse And every time an article is ru- stolen from a parked car last Sep-

But it's back now. With it came a note from a soldier: "I found shortage exists whether or not one this beneath the seat of a truck in Italy.

Give the people the silghtest chance for hoarding or getting Japanese have access to German ahead of their neighbors and the designs. There is no reason why "me firsts" grab it. So they'll surely they should not soon be using rocket and every time that honesty and mittedly hinges on the honesty of tant Secretary of the Navy for Air.

## Fourth Anniversary of USO Club Well Attended With 300 Pampans

More than 300 persons attended the celebration held last Sunday observance of the fourth birthday of USO. The club was open at 3 o'clock and Mrs. H. R. Hasting had charge of volunteer arrangement

### Long-Range Opinion Is Taken by ODT

Regardless of the outcome of the war in Europe, increased military demands upon transportation facilities have been predicted by E. Walker, district rail director, office of defense transportation, Dal-

This prediction was based on inormation furnished by Maj. Gen. P. Gross, chief of transportation, army service forces, who in estimating the war department's reguirements for this year, said: "The army's need for rail transportation will be no less, and in all likelihood, will be greater than it was last

Gen. Gross pointed to the increasing number of wounded servicemen returned to this country for treatment and to the thousands of soldiers sent back to the United States each month on furlough rotation as indicative of the "more difficult"

type of transportation which the war department must provide for In contrast with a troop train cemetery for the infant daughter of movement involving only one point of origin and one destination, this ype of travel requires arrangements to be made for thousands of widely separated destinations. In its de-

mands upon the railroads, this travel will more than compensate for the decrease in transportation requirements for the troop population still in the United States. "Should the Allies defeat Germany in 1945, our transportation estimates would have to be revised upwards," Gen. Gross said. "The redeployment of our forces to bring

the full weight of our arms against the Jap would place an unprecedented load upon the nation's transportation facilities."

If all able-bodied young men, year after year, must have military training, all should have supplementary exercises in citizenship, or the crown of education of all those who do not go to college will be a year in military camp.-Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president Johns Hopkins U.



head colds! Follow directions in folder

A special radio show was broadcast from the club over radio Station KPDN at 6:00 o'clock featuring personnel from the Pampa army air field with Walter Melson as master of ceremonies. S/Sgt. Hugh Best of PAAF wrote a short skit for the broadcast with the singing team of Bergantino, Ballard and Baier. Ferman Morris, Florence

A tiered birthday cake topped with four candles was lighted and cake and punch was served to

guests during the afternoon. Hostesses during the afternoon were: Mrs. Charles Thut, Mrs. Travis Lively, Mrs. W. D. Waters, Mrs. E. J. O'Brient, Mrs. M. F. Roche, Mrs. R. B. Fagans, Mrs. Albert Reynolds, Mrs. P. R. Beeson Mrs. R. W. Wilson, Mrs. Charles Ashby, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Mrs. Clyde Blackwell, Mrs. Wade Thomasson, Mrs. Phil McGrath, Mrs. L. R. Hartell, Miss

Babs Eaton. Miss Bernice Larsh, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs. Forest Lowry, Miss Elizabeth Ann Sewell, Miss Evelyn Thoma, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. C. P. Benefiel, Miss LaRue Dyson, Miss Beth Mullinax, Mrs. Turney Mullinax, Mrs. W. R. Has-

The French estimate that 60 per cent of their railway rolling

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# ed for the Austin 'Statesman.'

AUSTIN, Feb. 6-(/P)-The Oil and Gas division of the railroad comon announced a total of 100 applications for the week ending Feb. 3. This brings the year's total to 528 as compared with 547

for the same period last year. There were 62 completions last week, bringing the total for this year to 326 as compared with 254 in 1943. The wildcats drilled showed a dese, however, with seven for last naval operations for air. week, bringing the year's total to 11 as compared with 16 last year.

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There is no need now to suffer unnecessary distress and discomfort from backache, hinder irritation, and run-down feeling due to excess acidity in your urine — take the famous doctor's discovery — DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT. For Swamp Root acis fast on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and relieve excess acidity.

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Following a business meeting refreshments were served to Joyce Jarvis, Sylvia Olsen, Jean Jordon, Sue Jordon, Bunny Shelton, Wanda Sue Campbell, Helen Mazey, Quebell Nelson, Marjie Taylor, Marjorie Gaylor, Mardell Hawkins, Mary Jean Hoover, Margie Lawrence, Jodell Elliott, Mary Lou Mazey, Coleen Voyles, Barbara Carruth, Kathryn Crowly, June Saunders, Betty Prigmore, Leona Young, Maxine Love,

## Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Woodrow Wilson P.T.A. will have a general meeting at 2:30; executive board meeting at 1:30.

Sam Houston P.T.A.

Curry, Miss Johnnie Davis, Mrs. Pauline Gaskins, Miss Zena Gier-

Men of the church with 7:30, mission hall. Moorehead, Mrs. James Poole, Miss

hews, Miss Virginia Vaughn, Mrs C. A. Vaught, Miss Katherine Ward and Misses Heimbaugh, Scheihagen The next meeting will be held Feb. 20 with Miss Wilma Jarrell

be honored at a banquet to be held at the First Baptist church hall at 7:30 p.m.

through M2 good through June 2.
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-(P)-Act- ufacturers' plan to ration cigarets. SHOES - Book three airplane

> Grew made clear that Moscow He discussed the situation in re-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-(AP)-In three years of war, navy and maa superiority ratio of more than 5 To January 1, the navy disclosed, Japanese planes shot down in combut or destroyed on the ground by its fliers totaled 9,819 against 1,882

"Although the Jap is steadily and rapidly improving the fighting performance of his aircraft-and some It is understood, Grew added, that of his latest models are excellentduring the last year most of hisplanes could not be regarded as the

equal of comparable types employ-ed by the navy," said Vice Admiral viet correspondents in Belgium, France, Holland or other places under Anglo-American domination, Grew said he could not say as to

Committee Argues

Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey told a house committee Monday the Tydings amendment deferring farm workers does not prohibit local

adopted three years ago to screen farm draft—means boards should regard agricultural work as

iently broad to make possible the drafting of every farm worker if





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### Men, Not Casualties

It is not a day too early for mericans to begin to accustom hemselves to the idea that through years they shall have in their ousands upon thousands of latively young men who have sused injuries of one sort or another in the war.

we must make up our minds that when, after the best of govent hospitalization, they are rged there is every whit as uch an obligation upon us to adust ourselves to them as for them seek to adjust themselves to erican economic life. As Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the air forces, expressed it at the AAF convalescent pital at Pawling, N. Y.

"At this point the people of the nocracy must take over, the peowho are management and labor and community. It is up to them to take up the job where we have left off. We have given these men motive. Selectively placed, the man who has suffered a disability need have no economic handicap. ieral Arnold gives the comforting assurance that in the government hospitals these victims will they are now being-treated not casualties, not as clinical subcts, but as men, human beings m the best of medical, surgical ind psychological treatment can as-

lives worth the living. He says: We took these people for service the prime of life. They were best the country had to offer. It is our duty to try to return them to civil life in as perfect condition as when we took them away. Yes, and the duty of every Ameri

can to help them fare well at the hands of a country for which they have patriotically suffered

Both on the Western and the castern fronts, nazi strategy has me plain. It is to counterattack every opportunity to disrupt Allies plans for closing in on the Reich and thus hold off Allied victory as long as possible in the nope that a stalemate may be creat-

That the nazis have power enough to effectuate this strategy, but only wiefly, is evident. It is a dynamic strategy of the type which has always been the strength of the nazi me. Attack squares with their ombast and helps keep up morale on the home front. But attack is ostly in men and battle resources The nazis have just so much left and can draw upon the outfor no more, as they could in the days when all Europe was under their heel. With the Allies

their attacks by air and

persistently, the time when

shrinkages will prove fatal to the

nazis may not be so far off as observers now believe At any rate, it is clear that the nanicky fear of a few weeks ago that the nazis might have more better weapons and more men on the Western Front than the Allies is groundless. If that had been true, the nazi hordes would again

be in Paris. The nazis specialize in trying to panic the opposition. They have done it time and again. But they are having no luck at it on either the Eastern or the Western fronts these days. And they will have less luck panicking America by stories of rocket bomb attacks on this continent, even though a few on this side of the water seem to give such stories credence.

### The Nation's Press

TAKING CARE OF THEIR OWN (Daily Oklahoman)

Mrs. Hattie Carraway has been given a \$9,000 job on the en.ployees compensation commission, which will take good care of the last, or nearly the last, of those acquired a lame duck status in the late elections . If among the Democrats who were defeated in ast year's elections there is one has returned to the state that honored him originally, he did not leave Washington for lack of a federal berth. Always there are jobs at the capitol available for those who have fallen by the

electoral wayside. The number of salaried office holders at the capitol is never reduced by the defeat of a congressman or senator. Usually, it results in two job holders instead of one victor finds his place on the payroll certainly and immediately. defeated one finds another place on the payroll almost certainly and almost immediately. Congress can be depended upon to create plenty of jobs for the unfornate faithful. Once on the payroll always on the payroll, war or no war.

Few men or women who have held office in Washington ever want to leave that stately city. There is something in the air or environment or the menu or the association that completely severs all home ties and still any yearn-ing for the old home scenes. Of the seven men Oklahoma has sent to since statehood Senator Harrell is the only one who is spending his days in Oklahoma, alhe appeal of the Washington atus is not to be denied. Several of the congressmen we have sent to Washington have shown that are willing to do anything in ower for Oklahoma except

in the state. women who have been of found wanting find a may with ease, but those never been found wantalong as best they wernment we maintain

Nations of Freedom Of Most Modern Thinkers' a Delusion

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

Socialists and Democrats (Democrat: a believer in the "rule of the majority") nowadays never get down to the root of their own thinking. Few of them know the history of democratic or socialistic thought. Tell a Democrat that he is echoing a pagan Greek of 2,500 years ago who never heard of freedom, or tell a Socialist of any (Social - Democrat, variety munist, Fascist, New Dealer) that he's following the 18th century Europeans who denounced and repudiated freedom



as openly as Mussolini and Hitler do now, and you'll be surprised. They They don't even know that. Well - meaning persons nevbrought so

much disaster

upon themselves and the Rose Wilder Lane world without the slightest notion of what they were doing. Blind Samson intend ed to commit murder and suicide when he uprooted the pillars and brought the roof crashing down. These blind Democrats and Socialists are destroying the hope of a new world, in the delusion that they are building one.

THEY DON'T KNOW They do not realize at all that Democracy, Socialism, Communsm, Fascism, tyranny, slavery, poverty, war, are leaves, buds, olossoms, fruits, all produced hy one old, deep-rooted belief in hu-man minds—the belief that human beings are not free

If they would get down to the root of their own thinking, and say what they mean, at least the ssue would be clear.

They do not know what freedom semble, or to petition a ruler, or to believe in God), and of "a freedom from . . . " something or other (from poverty, or from fear). They say, "Political freedom is not enough; we must have eco-nomic freedom," and "Workers are not free until they are guaranteed jobs," or "guaranteed a yearly wage."

FREEDOM, NATURAL FACT Freedom is not "a freedom to ..." or "a freedom from ..."

anything. Freedom is self-control; no more, no less. "I am free" is a fact, as "I am alive" is a fact. A person's life consists in his living. His freedom consists in his own control of his living self, in his will's control of his thoughts, we he may be.

Every person's freedom is ural fact, as the weight of his boo or the beating of his heart is a natural fact. This does not mean that, for instance, he is free to live under water like a fish, for it is also a natural fact that water drowns human beings. It does not mean that he is, or can be, free to lie, steal, murder, or enslave other persons, for it is a natural fact that the wages of sin is death that what we sow we shall reap, that—as our grandmothers said— 'chickens come home to roost.'

REASON MUST DECIDE Man is the only living creature whom the Creator made individually responsible. Insects and animals are not free; they are con-"by instinct," as we say. Something prevents a horse from stepping on thin ice, and keeps wasps from injuring wasps. But a person must learn from painful experience and decide by his own reason that he cannot live under water nor profit from immorality; nothing but his own choice pre vents him from drowning himself or from being a racketeer or a Hitler. The consequences of his choice fall upon him because he

is responsible for it. Democrats and Socialists do not recognize this natural fact of individual freedom. They still (per hans unconsciously) have the belief that some mystic power controls "the masses" of persons; and, since anyone can easily imagine a better world than men made yet, they believe that a bet-ter power should replace the presone. And if such a power existed, or even could exist (that is if the Creator had not endowed all men with inalienable liberty), I, for one, would heartily agree

with them. LET SIXTY FAMILIES HAVE IT If "the majority rules" these 135 million Americans .I wonder it can look itself in the face in the mirror when it shaves. I'd be in favor of deposing it, maybe in favor of hanging it. If sixty families America," or own as much as "96 per cent of the wealth," I'd—wait minute; on second thought, they're welcome to it; that let's all the rest of us out of paying in-

come taxes. (Released by Pittsburgh Courier)

### OFFICE CAT

THE FELLOW WHO IS SPEND ING PRESENT EARNINGS LAVISH-LY IN HOPES OF A POST-WAR WILL PROBABLY FIND HIMSELF A POST-WAR BUM.

Voter-I wouldn't vote for you i you were St. Peter himself, Candidate-If I were St. Peter you couldn't vote for me. You would be in my district,

COLORFUL He took her gently in his arms, And pressed her to his breast, The levely color left her face; And lodged on his full dress,

Little Betty (watching the far hands spreading out a stack of hay to dry, could contain her curiosity no longer so she politely asked)—Is it a needle you're looking for.

Counsel (to police witness)—But if a man is on his hands and kness in the middle of the road, that does not prove that he is drunk.

Officer—No, air, It does not, But this one was trying to roll up the Capitol Hillbillies Air A'feudin' Ag'in



### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

taking belated steps to prevent a re- to attend the current Big Three stored France from falling into the conference as recognized represenhands of Josef Stalin and becoming tative of a first-class power. virtual province of the Soviet. Despite their present military alliance with Moscow, Washington and ures in London and Washington London do not want the communist system and philosophy to penetrate

Paris permanently. For all their hysterical gratitude at their deliverance from German again have the status she had betyranny the French people, like those in Italy, are infinitely worse They speak of "a freedom off now than they were before the nazis were driven from their soil. Bombings and breakdowns of their industries and transportation facilities have brought hunger and unemployment.

Factories which once provided work, even though it was slave labor, are no longer operating for lack of raw materials. Twenty-five percent of the Paris population are jobless. Our military needs in Europe and the Fast East have not permitted us to keep earlier promises that we would provide large-scale relief as soon as we had control of the country.

CASH-Our military and diploington that the French are embittered toward D-day invaders because the destruction was wrought by Allied planes and artillery. Now that their first joy over their political freedom has subsided, the day-byday misery overcomes their sense of gratitude.

Since the invasion and crosscan operation and we have far other nation, chief resentment is than England.

French representatives here have tried to convey a picture of this state of mind to American negotiators at the treasury, lend-lease administration and FEA. They have asked that raw materials-leather. rubber, textiles—be shipped in large uantities. They prefer the raw to finished goods so that their manufacture in France will put the people to work. They have also requestin plants which escaped destruction or are under repair.

Legalistic Washington officials at first insisted on cash settlements because France still possesses a store of gold, but they may waive that point in order to rush supplies abroad. Parisian spokesmen argue that plans for payment can be arranged later, and that the vital needs is to meet the immediate emergency:

Otherwise, France may join certain Balkan and Central European nations in looking toward Moscow instead of toward her ancient Al-

DE GAULLE-Anglo-American diplomacy, which was dictated large-

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6-

The 79th congress will probably have

pefore it this year no domestic

ssue of greater importance than

The house has approved a pro-

posal by Congressman A. S. (Mike)

Monroney of Oklahoma, calling for

and six representatives to study

congressional reorganization. Senate

confirmation is expected and the

new joint committee is expected to

organize a staff and make its first

congressmen has a few ideas on how

congress could be "streamlined" but

that is only the beginning. Books

magazine articles by the score. Private organizations like American

Political Science association and Na

tional Planning association have made independent studies.

Suggestions range all the way from removing the snuff box which by senate rule must be filled daily

with fresh sneezes, to removin

many of the congressmen them-selves, making the congress a small-

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

joint committee of six senators

its own reform

report by April 1.

ly by President Roosevelt, has future good citizenship. It will make forced the De Gaullist faction to the youngsters of this country conlink arms with Dictator Stalin. The scious of the responsibilities of citfamous French general has been re- izenship. — Rep. James W. Wadsbuffed by the western powers from worth (R.) of New York.

Every one of the more than 500 that although several hundred bills

her pay so they can do more to streamline and simplify

the time of the invasion of North FRANCE - President Roosevelt Africa to the present. The latest and Prime Minister Churchill are blow was the refusal to permit him

De Gaulle negotiated the treaty with Russia as a result of his fail-Whereas he found the President and Prime Minister inclined to look upon France as a decadent country Stalin took the view that she would fore the 1940 surrender to Hitler. Churchill has been a friend of the

difficult leader of the Free French from the start, Between them they appeal that England and France become a single nation, with joint governing powers, and fight the nazis to the finish. But the British statesman eventually bowed to F. D. R.'s arguments that, for a while at least, he had to play along with the Pe- Plans Being Rounded tain-Darlan group.

PETAIN-Mr. Roosevelt, of course, had to think in military terms. He feared that a nostile Vichy regime would endanger the American forces descending on the Dark Continent. He sent Admiral William D. matic agents have informed Wash- Leahy as ambassador to the collaborationist government in the hope that Petain's First World War pal would keep the former defender of Verdun from handing the French fleet over to the nazis. The Presinent was partially successful in this effort, although it was nip and tuck to the last minute.

Now that Paris is free again, Britcountry sweep was largely an Ameriish and French spokesmen hope to Hampton is chairman, is composed more soldiers in France than any recognition to De Gaulle. They want the re-establishment of a against the United States rather strong and unified France in the heart of Europe as a bulwark against a repascence of pazism and the westward march of communism.

F. D. R. in their belief, holds the key to that problem, and they will submit their proposal to him again during the Big Three conferenceor before Marshai Zhukoff's troops sweep through the gates of Berlin

HOSPITALS - Representative Frances P. Bolton blamed the wrong ed heavy machinery for installation people when she charged that armynavy wives and relatives clutter hospital rooms and require nursing care which should be reserved exclusively for wounded servicemen.

The real offenders, according to authorities who ought to know, are the members of congress, the cabinet and government departments. Secretary Harold L. Ickes and Harry Hopkins, for instance, have been in and out of medical institutions here ever since they arrived at the Capital. The lawmakers, besides having their own congressional physician, also insist on hospitalization for the slightest ailments.

Compulsory military training will be a great force for democracy and

ting any kind of agreement on what

if any changes should be made,

boiling down all the proposed re-

forms into a program acceptable to practical politicians jealous of

That being the case, many of the

suggested alterations simply aren't

going to get any place at all. Many

of the things which seem the silliest

-like the senate snuffbox and the

right to filibuster-are a part of

now-traditional rules which will be

changed only over some solons' dead

bodies. Proof of that is the fact

and resolutions to change the struc-

ture of congress have been intro-

duced by congressmen in the last

50 years—there were 50 reform bills

offered in the 78th congress-the

As Governor Dewey might say,

"That's why it's time for a change,"

but as Gov. Dewey found out, there

A straw in the wind is provided

selves, making the congress a small-er body, paying the members more money, giving them pensions to boot, and providing them with more help

last reorganization was in 1921.

their historical preogatives.

work and keep a better check on of the members. The need for some

the rest of the government. The problem is going to be one of get-

subtraction.

CONGRESSIONAL SELF-REFORM BIG ISSUE

### Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

The Yes, 250 years is a long time to wait for a vindication. But perhaps petter late than never. In 1692 Ann Greenslade Pudea-tor and 19 other residents of Sa-lem, Mass., were convicted of great retreat across Poland, should In 1692 Ann Greenslade Pudeawitchcraft and hanged. This was in days which historians now call "the period of the witchcraft delu-

woman who offended a neighbor ran the risk of being called a witch and condemned to death. Now steps are being taken to wipe out the legal convictions of Ann Pudeator. H. Vance Greenslit of New Orleans, a descendant filed a petition with the Massachusetts legislature to absolve her formally of the crime. The senator

when any friendless old

who introduced the bill has added five other names, and all who were executed may eventually be includ-

It would be proper for Massachusetts, even at this late date, to acknowledge its error. At the same time, writers referring to the Salem witchcraft mania should note that, witches were not burned, but hanged. The episode is striking enough adding picturesque unwithout truths.

A new example of Benjamin is bound to produce one of two re-Franklin's common sense has just sults: come to light. A letter of his, offered for sale in New York the other day, speaks of the new town would give them a bell.

present, and that they would ac-

sense being preferable to sound." Whether the Franklinites were wise enough to be satisfied with the substitute is not known; but even today there are universities, hazardous operation to try to with- turbed him. But the noise gave him which ought to know better, that draw his forces, especially if decent an idea. He went to Mayor John S. they'd all look alike. It'll be terwant their benefactors to give them showy buildings rather than to build up their libraries. And are framed the Prime Minister's 1940 there not cities which would rather erect a too-handsome and too-costly city hall than an adequate library building?

# Out for 2-Day Show

Plans are being completed by the agriculture committee of the chamber of commerce for the seventh annual junior livestock show, to be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 19 and 20, at Recreation park. The chamber of commerce pro-

vides the cash awards for the event, of which County Agent Glenn T Hackney is superintendent. Judging of the stock will take place Monday morning, Feb. 19, and the sale will be held the next morn-

ing, starting at 10 o'clock. The committee, of which O. W. of Ed Carr. Mel Davis, Sam Dunn, Floyd Imel. Arthur Rankin, and Tom Cox.

I do not believe that there is any statesman on our side today who wants to play power politics for its own sake. It is fear that prompts separate alliances, that causes spheres of influence. - Clark M. Eichelberger, director League of Nations association.

### HOLD EVERYTHING



When will I be old enough to stay up all day?"

cognized. Yet on Mississippi Con-

gressman John E. Rankin's slick

move to keep the "un-American"

committee going, the house voted

to add one more permanent com-

mittee instead of simplifying by

This whole business of congres-

sional reform in its broader aspects

s hinged on what you want your

congress to do. That's why you find

suggestions for giving congressmen

less to do alongside suggestions that congress should do more. Part of

the agitation in the latter direction

comes from congressmen and oth-

ers who feel that the executive

urped many of the legislative func-

tions and that congress should re-

gain lost powers. Reformers who

think this way would therefore build

up a big congressional staff, give

it police powers over the executive

President himself.

by the recent house vote to reconstitute the Dies committee to investigate Un-American activities, making it a permanent instead of a temporary committee. Senator Robinstead of a temporary committee. Senator Robinstead of a temporary committee.

departments and further curb the

branch of the government has us-

MORE POWER URGED

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

uched the peak of its crisis on both Eastern and Western fronts, for now (if ever) is the time when begin to make their final desperate And desperate it is, for the nazi

leaders are deliberately sacrificing Germany to their own hopeless personal interests. It's one of history's maddest chapters. The inevitable finish, so far as concerns Hitler-dem, will be gotterdammerung— the end of the world.

On both fronts the Allies are exerting more and more pressure against the German's main fortified positions. The two great millstones at last have their grist firmly between them and are grinding hard. No single grain can escape.

Operations on the Western front at the moment are far less spectacular than the rapid movements of the mammoth red drives but General Eisenhower's steady thrusts are rapidly creating an explosive sitnation. Both Moscow and Berlin incontrary to the popular notion, the sist that he is about to launch an all-out offensive, and the way things stand that certainly could happen. However, be that as may, the strength with which he is

talked of battle of the Cologne of Franklin, Mass., named after Marshal von Rundstedt to withhim, as proposing to build a stee- draw his entire force back across ple to their meeting house if he the Rhine for a stand on the east

bank. "I have advised," says the sensible Benjamin, "the sparing them-would prefer the fight on the Co-he recalls. "Pictures were being selves the expense of a steeple at logne plain where there's room to shown in storerooms and we had on. cept of books instead of a bell, nihilation of the enemy force. Perhaps he will get this chance, for been knocked out by Allied bombing, and Rundstedt would find it a flying weather permitted the air- Hylan and said: force to get at the retreating army.

> KANSAS CITY. - (AP) - Sports writer Ernie Mehl wonders what the thief thought who broke into his car, tore into a well wrapped package and found-A bone that Mehl was taking to one of his Collie dog friends.

An army nurse is the closest thing to home when you're laid starring Clara Kimball Young, the up overseas.—T/Sgt. Ralph Brierly, girl in the photograph with the fin-Jr., of Newport, R. I., airman back ger to her lips. from overseas hospitalization.

### Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON By ERSKINE JOHNSON told him it was ner theme song."
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6 — Milt IT EVEN SPOUTED Crandall, the Barnumesque press

"That helps in Hollywood." Milt Crandall is as fabulous as ing. ovietown itself.

oad, dreaming up gorgeous, colorsenational, super-colossal ideas for publicizng moton pictures. Some of Milt's ideas are pretty Homesteaders.' like the time he wanted to paint the Washington monument

black as an air raid precaution.
"But most of 'em," he says, "have real value. I've worked for only three companies in 33 years and that's a record in the film busi-

At 52, Milt is bald and paunehy but, like a kid, he lives for fun. He's all over the room when he talksacting out everything from the way the gals walk in Atlantic City beauty pageants to murderous impersonations of film stars with whom he SIGHT LOST, RESTORED

But there's pathos to the story, too. At 7, he was an orphan, living smashing into the German Westwall at a Baltimore, Md., institution. At 8, he was building a boat, using a hatpin for a tool. The pin snapped Either it will precipitate the much and Milt was blind for eight years. A famous surgeon finally heard of plain, or it will compel Nazi Field his case, operated and restored his

Milt started publicizing motion In fact, a salon pictures in 1911. "We always had to make a tie-up

use his armor and maneuver for an- to have the undertaker's chairs." Working on one movie, Milt was trying to dream up an idea in a bushy beard, and you know what many of the Rhine bridges have New York City hotel room. The Crosby would do. He'd dve his noise of the street cars, elevated red, blue, green and yellow and trains and automobile brakes dis-

"The noise in this town is driving me nutty. Why don't you declare an anti-noise week. Call it Hush Week." The mayor thought it was a brilliant idea and forthwith proclaimed a city-wide "Hush Week." As his contribution, Milt of a beautiful woman with a fin- police that her 14-months ger to her lips.

opened in New York. It was "Hush,"

sonal appearances in Oregon, Milt topped himself by having the chimes of a church play "Oh, What a Beautiful Doll."

"That was easy," Milt said. "The chimes player was a Bow fan. I just

crandall, the Barnumesque planted and leather, atop Pike's Pear to agent, who once "planted" a whale and leather, atop Pike's Pear to ballyhoo the movie, "Down to the ballyhoo the movie, "Down to the Sea in Ships." The whale even Milt put the whale, made of wood spouted-Milt hired a fellow to sit "And I'm glad I look dumb," he inside working a seltzer bottle. The story left the entire country laugh-

Milt just completed a publicity For 33 years he has been on the chore for Andrew Stone's movie, "Bedside Manor," and now has gone to work for Producer Jules Levy for the Randolph Scott starrer,

With Milt Crandall in town anything can happen. It'll be funny, you can count on that. It will be Milt being himself

### **Gracie Reporting**

Consolidated News Features Well, ladies, in case you haven't already heard it, let me warn you they say that men's beards are about to sweep the country. And with the shortage of vacuum clean-

ers, it's possible It seems the fac started with our submarine crews and soldiers stationed in northern climes and now it's spreading to civilians. for the exclusive care of beards has just opened in



New York. I hope it doesn't catch

Somehow I can't picture Sinatra crooning "Amor, Amor" through a wear it for a shirt. Why, if the men grow beards

rible. I won't be able to tell George from Charles Boyer. Wait a minute; that's not so ter-

AFTER-THOUGHT

LOS ANGELES.—(AP) - Frantic "accidentally" found a photograph Mrs. Margaret Hoffenstein, 40, told grandchild, whom she was tending First day of Hush Week a movie while the parents were ill, had dis-Milt was working on conveniently appeared from the grocery-laden automobile while she was shopping Next day she told police to neve mind. She had just remembered that she had left the youngster at While Clara Bow was making per- the home of frends the day before.

# SONG to REMEMBER by Willard Wiener Distributed by NEA SERVICE; INC.

THE STORY: At the age of 10, Frederic Chopin's dexterity at the pianoforte has already made him a person of note in the little Polish village of Zelazowa Wola, Count Skarbek, owner of the village, has requested that he play in a public concert at Warsaw. Professor Elsner, Fred-II

THE LETTER PROF. JOZEF ELSNER, his baggy clothes dripping wet, stepped over the threshold. If Mamma Chopin had not held him off he would have embraced her in his rain-soaked arms.

"Good day!" His face was one big smile. "Madame Chopin, good day!" Then he nodded to Monsieur Chopin, who had only this moment come to the door. "Nicolas! Izabela, good day! Your sislittle one, are they in ters,

"They're in Warsaw," Izabela

said. Jozef Elsner closed his lips nodded, then with a quick gesture, as Nicolas Chopin bolted the door against the driving rain, he said: "What a pupil!" head nodded in the direction of Fritzchen's music room. "Superb!

Nicolas Chopin didn't say anything but his expression said pocket. plainly enough: "Who thinks of music on a day like this?"

The Professor smacked his lips His cheeks were wet, the rain water dripping even from his eyewas groping in his coat pocket for something. "And how are you this fine day,

my little one?" he said to Izabela, still groping in his pocket.

"-Teh, tch." "Jozef, you are an idiot!" Mamma Chopin said. . . .

MONSIEUR CHOPIN had been rolling his tongue in his cheek. He said: "A fine day for a straw hat and slippers." What is that, a straw hat?

Please, please, Jozef Elsner is not such a foot. He looked at his hat. Why it was, of all things, his fine straw one, but hardly fine any longer. He looked at his feet. Elsner, what is the matter? Have you gone out of your head completely? For his feet, of course, were in slippers. Tch, tch. So many things a man must think of in these days. How can you do everything? In a day there are only so many hours and so many minutes in an hour, and everywhere there are problems, great and small, and you are only one person. Anyone can see how difficult it is.

Mamma Chopin took his wet Pleyel!" hat, his wet music roll, and Iza-bela, in response to her mother's quick words, brought out Papa Chopin's thick warm slippers which Jozef Elsner thankfully exhanged for his own.

the Profescor now had in his Paris?"

Scene from the Columbia film, "A Song to Remember." Professor Elsner had taken the letter back and now read it aloud, although undoubtedly he could have repeated every word without the slightest reference to it.

he had been groping for in his Nicolas Chopin calmly.

"Madame." "Yes, Jozef." "Nicolas."

"Yes, Jozef."

ny dear warm friends-read!" It was too dark where they don't smile. Who is Els moved into the kitchen where the should have his own person light was better. Mamma Chopin secretary write 'respectfully' Izabela answered stiffly: "Very took the paper. She opened it, him from Paris? The letter

said, when she had finished, "-Tch, tch."

away from his eyes. "Don't you see it?" said Jozef Elsner.

"Give me a minute, Jozef, and I will see what there is to be "Now do you see?"

"No, Jozef, I do not see." FLSNER wagged his head from side to side, by way of showing his disgust. 'From Paris," he said. "Isn't that true?"

"True." "Who sent it?" Nicolas Chopin looked at the letter again. "I m "I make out the "Pleyel," Elsner said. "Louis

"Who is Louis Pleyel?"
"Madame. Nicolas. Please please, my dear warm friends— aloud, although undoubtedly h could have repeated every wor owns the finest concert hall, the publishing house in to it.

hand a crumpled paper, the thing | "Is it Louis Pleyel?" asked

Cat

"-Who else? It is something, let me tell you, to get a letter from Louis Pleyel. Is it a cold letter? Look! How is it signed? t is signed, as you see, 'Resp "I only say to you my friends, fully, Henry Dupont, Secretary Louis Pleyel.' Ah, don't laugh were to read anything. They far-off Warsaw that Louis Pleyel well, thank you. But it isn't a read, while Elsner looked on, his still warm. It came in the early own face beaming. Mamma Cho- post. It reaches over the years, pin read from the top of the paper proof, my friends-absolute proof to the very bottom.

"I don't understand it," she sincere man. It brings back to my head an occasion in Germ 15 years ago. I was playing th She handed the paper to her in a trio, and who is in the audi husband: "Maybe you can under-stand it." ence but Louis Pleyel, There h was, afterwards, waiting. He to Nicolas Chopin held the paper my hand, a powerful man, Louis way from his eyes.

Wy hand, a powerful man, Louis Pleyel. 'My dear friend,' he said. 'you were magnificent!' So I am naturally pleased, as wouldn't be. But did it there? Oh, no; That was onl the beginning. He said also, or that same occasion, Elsner, said, 'I shall never forget you. How do you like that?"

Mamma Chopin said co "You wrote to him about Fritz-Elsner's eyes lighted. "Did you

think I would be afraid to do that? Not Jozef Elsner. Yes, indeed, I sat myself down and wrote a warm letter to my good friend Louis Pleyel. see what he says. It is all there He now had the letter and was olding it to his eyes. He read i aloud, although undoubtedly

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ews Office. for reliable person.

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awards at a board of review held at the Methodist church here.

Scoutmaster Charles Slemmer listed the following scouts who qualified for promotions:

Glenn Reeves, tenderfoot; Rob
Glenn Reeves, tenderfoot; Robert Jones and Paul Roper, second class; Don Tipps, first class; Ray

and Donald Briggs, life. Merit badge awards were sented as follows: Ray Lacy Zeigler, personal health, public health and pigeon raising; Sherrod Reavis, physical development; Donald Briggs, scholarship, and Bob Slemmer, leather craft, pioneering and camping.

Those sitting on the board of review were Charles Perry, chairman; Richard Harvey and Rev. Marvin Scoutmaster Slemmer announced joint court of honor will be held ere on Friday night, Feb. 16, with Scout troops from McLean, Wheel-Samnorwood, Kellerville and hamrock participating.

executive of the Adobe Walls council, will be here for the court of honor, which will be conducted at the Methodist church. All ranks served at 7:30 p.m. to start the

Hugo O. Olsen of Pampa, Scout

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 



"Her bushand had all her birthday candles melted into one big one so they couldn't tell his wife's age!"

### **Market Briefs**

NEW YORK WALL STREET NEW YORK Feb. 5—(P)—Motors and dustrial specialties—with favorable peace tings dominated the buying in today's ock market, of the liveliest of the year date, but some leaders elsewhere fal-Mixed tendencies cropped up after a

Mixed tendencies cropped up after a noderately steady opening. Transfers ap-roached 2,000,000 shares. Top marks for 1944-45 were recorded y Chrysler, Packard, Studebaker, Conti-ental Motors, International Telephone. ntal Motors, International Telephone, S. Lines, Goodyear and American Roll-z Mills: Support was accorded Ameri-n Cable & Radio, American Telephone, S. Rubber, General Motors, Woolworth, Pont, General Electric and Philip Mor-

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 5-(AP) Grain

except on the bulges, shorts cov-\$1.83 wheat were among the goals of the Thomas bill, not yet introduced in Congress, which would raise farm prices by advancing the base period for determining parity from the average for the five years, 1909-1914, to the average for Binghamton, N. Y., a fact the colonel

five years, 1999-1914, to the average for the 10 years, 1919-1929.

At the finish wheat was ½ to ½ higher than Saturday's close, May \$1.63½-½. Corn-was up ½ to ½, May \$1.12½. Oats were ¼ to ¾ higher, May 68½. Rye was up ½ to ¾, May \$1.14½-¾. Barley was ½ higher, May \$1.11%.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5-(A)-Cotton ering, price fixing and buying based on

HIGH LOW CLOSE 21.91 21.77 21.91b 21.82 21.71 21.81 21.47 21.32 21.46

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK SHAMROCK, Feb. 6 — Seven scout's received promotions in rank, and four were given merit badge awards at a board of review held at the Methodist church here.

Scoutmaster Charles Slemmer

160 lb 14.50.
Sheep 1800; no lambs sold early; ewes, steady: opening bids on lambs around 25 lower and equally steady; good and choice fed lambs held above 15.00; several cars good and choice ewes 8.25. Lacy Zeigler, star; Sherrod Reavis FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH. Feb. 5—(P)—Cattle 2.800; calves 1800; most classes steady to
weak: choice steers and warlings 13.7515.00; medium to good beef cows 9.5011.50; good fat calves 12.50-14.00.
Hogs 1,200; steady; good and choice
butchers 180 lb and higher 14.55; good
lighter weights 13.50-14.50.
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lambs and common ewes 25 lower; feeder
lambs steady; good and choice fat lambs
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FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Feb. 5-(A)-Wheat No hard 1.71-81.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5—(R)—(WFA)—Potaes; Nebraska Biss Triumphs, US No. 3.19; North Dakota Cobbiers, com-No. 1, 3.07-3.09; Florida 50-lb sacks, triumphs, US No. 1, 2,72.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS COTION
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5—(P)—Spot cot
ton closed steady 50 cents as bale higher
today. Sales 677. Low middling 17.60
middling 21.35, good middling 21.75. Re

Wife of Texan Hears of Rescue Via AP Story

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 6-(A)- will." Tears of joy dampened the cheeks of Mrs. Donald W. Sawtelle when enlisted man's name. she learned through an Associated Press dispatch of the daring rescue Ehly than the hero's ribbons he of her husband, Lt. Col. Sawtelle, wears over his left pocket—didn't and more than 500 other Americans add what the boys who patched up from a Jap prison camp on Luzon.

good news arrived, but was called til he was personally shown that from classes and soon joined his the supply on hand was sufficient mother and other relatives in a for all his wounded men. happy celebration. happy celebration.

Lt. Col. Sawtelle, who was capturded on Cebu soon after the fall of Corregidor, was a graduate of West

Corregidor, was a graduate of West

Newsprint Quota Point. His first assignment was with the calvary. Later he served with the

381/2 ti-aircraft division when the Philip-

who lived on Corregidor for a year it might be impossible to mainta turned to Corpus Christi where the Sawtelles were married in 1936. Six prisoner of war cards have been received from the colonel since his capture. The last letter Mrs light except on the bulges, shorts covered and commission houses and professional traders were on the busing side.

Demand was stimulated by reports that Senator Thomas (D-Okla) chairman of the senate agriculture committee, had completed drafting a bill to increase parity prices for basic crops.

Trade reports said 30-cent cotton and 31.83 wheat were among the goals of the Thomas bill, not yet introduced in Doubles MacAsthur.

Lt. Col. Sawtelle's father, Martin

H. Sawtelle, died two years ago in

does not know. Bill Designed to

**Protect Farmers** WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-(A)-The senate has passed and sent to the house a bill by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) protecting the cotton and wheat allotments of farmers who responded to appeals of the war

food administration and grew war crops instead. In such cases, or where the farm operator was in the armed forces and could not grow his regular crops, the secretary of agriculture would be authorized to continue his eligibility for future benefits under the agricultural adjustment act. War crops include such produce

as soybeans, peanuts and flax. \* The Renaissance was a rebirth of interest in the life and literature of ancient Greece and Rome.



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Leaves From a Correspondent's War Notebook

COMBAT TEAM IN BELGIUM. Jan. 25—(Delayed)—(P)—In a regimental command post envious diers read a telegram: "Corporal Blank holds a letter appointing him to the U. S. M. A.

in 1945 x x x." It was one of those things hundreds of soldiers dream about — an appointment of a frontline fighter to the United States military acad-

The soldier was a parachute corporal who had fought through Italy, France and Belgium. A runner took the telegram to a forward company with instruc-tions to bring back the corporal

immediately with full equipment-West Point. But no happy corporal came back. The runner returned with this brief message from company

"Corporal Blank was killed in action at Trois Ponts, Belgium The telegram had come five days

Any good battlefield commander prizes the regard of his men above any recognition that higher headquarters can bestow. That is why Capt. Earl E. Ehly, former Philadelphia physical education instructor, treasures a letter written by a wounded man in his company to the commander of the 517th para-

chute combat team. "Dear Sir," the letter said. "I am in hospital now with a fractured skull. Being an erlisted man under your command I would like to bring to your attention the kind

command "The officer I am referring to is Capt. Earl E. Enly. Here were his actions while we were engaging the enemy at Soy, Luxembourg. We were advancing against a heavy concentration of small arms fire, mortar fire and 240-millimeter artillery fire. Capt. Ehly was hit in the leg, and as I started to help him an artillery shell of the 240millimeter kind fell between us wounding about six more men. Capt. Ehly, neglecting his wounds and the mortar fire, crawled to me and gave me first aid treatment and words of encouragement. wrote this letter of my own free

The letter was signed with an The letter-which means more to the wounded at the aid station re-Seven-year-old Donald, Jr., had member. Ehly wouldn't permit already gone to school when the them to give him blood plan

the calvary. Later he served with the coast artillery and was with an anti-aircraft division when the Philip.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-(P) The war production board has announ newspapers through the quarter of the year. The announcement followed a meeting this week of the newspaper industry advisory committee, whose

publisher members recommend

print allotments in the forthcoming tors that may develop in the next 30 days which might make it impossible to maintain present con-

sumption quotas," WPB said

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Men, Not Casualties

It is not a day too early for ericans to begin to accustom years they shall have in their thousands upon thousands of latively young men who have susained injuries of one sort or aner in the war.

And we must make up our minds that when, after the best of govnent hospitalization, they are ed there is every whit as ich an obligation upon us to adust ourselves to them as for them seek to adjust themselves to erican economic life. As Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the air forces. expressed it at the AAF convalescent oital at Pawling, N. Y.

"At this point the people of the mocracy must take over, the peowho are management and labor and community. It is up to them to take up the job where we have left off. We have given these men motive. Selectively placed, the man who has suffered a disability need have no economic handicap.

neral Arnold gives the comforting assurance that in the government hospitals these victims will they are now being-treated not casualties, not as clinical subects, but as men, human beings whom the best of medical, surgical psychological treatment can assure lives worth the living. He says: We took these people for service the prime of life. They were

It is our duty to try to return them to civil life in as perfect condition as when we took them away. Yes, and the duty of every American to help them fare well at the hands of a country for which they have patriotically suffered

best the country had to offer

Both on the Western and the stern fronts, nazi strategy has me plain. It is to counterattack every opportunity to disrupt Alplans for closing in on the Reich and thus hold off Allied victory as long as possible in the hope that a stalemate may be creat-

That the nazis have power enough to effectuate this strategy, but only briefly is evident. It is a dynamic strategy of the type which has always been the strength of the nazi gime. Attack squares with their combast and helps keep up morale on the home front. But attack is in men and battle resources

The nazis have just so much left and can draw upon the oute for no more, as they could the days when all Europe was inder their heel. With the Allies ng their attacks by air and nd persistently, the time when inkages will prove fatal to the

At any rate, it is clear that the nanicky fear of a few weeks ago hat the nazis might have more better weapons and more men on the Western Front than the Allies is groundless. If that had been true, the nazi hordes would again be in Paris.

The nazis specialize in trying to panic the opposition. They have done it time and again. But they are having no luck at it on either the Eastern or the Western fronts these days. And they will have less luck panicking America by stories of rocket bomb attacks on this continent, even though a few on this side of the water seem to give such stories credence.

### The Nation's Press

TAKING CARE OF THEIR OWN (Daily Oklahoman)

Mrs. Hattie Carraway has been given a \$9,000 job on the employees compensation commission, which will take good care of the last, or nearly the last, of those acquired a lame duck status in the late elections .If among the mocrats who were defeated in last year's elections there is one has returned to the state that honored him originally, he did not leave Washington for lack of a federal berth. Always there are jobs at the capitol available for those who have fallen by the

electoral wayside. The number of salaried office holders at the capitol is never reuced by the defeat of a congressman or senator. Usually, it results in two job holders instead of one. The victor finds his place on the payroll certainly and immediately. defeated one finds another place on the payroll almost cer-tainly and almost immediately. Congress can be depended upon to create plenty of jobs for the unfortunate faithful. Once on the payroll always on the payroll, war or

Few men or women who have held office in Washington ever want to leave that stately city. There is something in the air or environment or the menu or the association that completely severs all home ties and still any yearning for the old home scenes. Of the seven men Oklahoma has sent to since statehood Senator Harrell is the only one who is spending his days in Oklahoma, algh Senator Pine was at his in Okmulgee when he died. appeal of the Washington is is not to be denied. Several of the congressmen we have sent to Washington have shown that they are willing to do anything in lower for Oklahoma except

to live in the state. Men and women who have been reighed and found wanting find a lifetime berry with ease, but those who have never been found wanting must be along as best they and the everyment we maintain a second and the everyment we maintain a second account.

Nations of Freedom Of Most Modern Thinkers' a Delusion

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

Socialists and Democrats (Democrat: a believer in the "rule of the majority") nowadays never get down to the root of their own thinking. Few of them know the history of democratic or socialistic thought. Tell a Democrat that he is echoing a pagan Greek of 2,500 years ago who never heard of freedom, or tell a Socialist of any (Social - Democrat, variety munist, Fascist, New Dealer) that he's following the 18th century Europeans who denounced and re pudiated freedom



as openly as and Hitler do now, and you'll They surprised. don't even know that. Well - meanng persons nev-

brought so upon themselves and the Rose Wilder Lane world without the slightest notion of what they were doing. Blind Samson intended to commit murder and suicide when he uprooted the pillars and brought the roof crashing down. These blind Democrats and Social-

ists are destroying the hope of a new world, in the delusion that they are building one. THEY DON'T KNOW They do not realize at all that Democracy, Socialism, Communism, Fascism, tyranny, slavery, poverty, war, are leaves, buds, blossoms, fruits, all produced hy one old, deep-rooted belief in hu-

beings are not free. If they would get down to the their own thinking, and say what they mean, at least the issue would be clear.

man minds-the belief that human

They do not know what freedom They speak of "a freedom do this or that (to assemble, or to petition a ruler, or to believe in God), and of "a freedom from . . , " something or other (from poverty, or from fear). They say, "Political freedom is not enough; we must have economic freedom," and "Workers are not free until they are guaranteed or "guaranteed a yearly wage."

FREEDOM, NATURAL FACT

Freedom is not "a freedom to ..." or "a freedom from ..." anything. Freedom is self-control; no more, no less. "I am free" is a fact, as "I am alive" is a fact. A person's life consists in his living. His freedom consists in his own control of his living self, in his will's control of his thoughts, wo actions, in whatever circ

he may be. Every person's freedom i ural fact, as the weight of his boo or the beating of his heart is a natural fact. This does not mean that, for instance, he is free to der water like s is also a natural fact that water drowns human beings. It does not mean that he is, or can be, free to lie, steal, murder, or enslave other persons for it is a natural fact that the wages of sin is death, that what we sow we shall reap, that—as our grandmothers said-'chickens come home to roost.'

REASON MUST DECIDE Man is the only living creature whom the Creator made individually responsible. Insects and animals are not free; they are con-trolled "by instinct," as we say. Something prevents a horse from stepping on thin ice, and keeps wasps from injuring wasps. But a person must learn from painful experience and decide by his own reason that he cannot live under water nor profit from immorality; nothing but his own choice pre vents him from drowning himself from being a racketeer or a Hitler. The consequences of his choice fall upon him because he

is responsible for it. Democrats and Socialists do not recognize this natural fact of individual freedom. They still (perhaps unconsciously) have the lief that some mystic power consince anyone can easily imagine a better world than men have made yet, they believe that a bet-ter power should replace the presone. And if such a power isted, or even could exist (that is, if the Creator had not endowed all men with inalienable liberty), I, for one, would heartily agree with them.

LET SIXTY FAMILIES HAVE IT It "the majority rules" these 135 million Americans .I wonder it can look itself in the face in the mirror when it shaves. I'd be in favor of deposing it, maybe in favor of hanging it. If sixty families "own America," or own as much as "96 per cent of the wealth," I'd—wait minute; on second thought, they're welcome to it: that let's all the rest of us out of paying income taxes.

(Released by Pittsburgh Courier)

### OFFICE CAT

THE FELLOW WHO IS SPEND-ING PRESENT EARNINGS LAVISH-LY IN HOPES OF A POST-WAR WILL PROBABLY FIND HIMSELF A POST-WAR BUM.

Voter-I wouldn't vote for you if ou were St. Peter himself. Candidate-If I were St. Peter you couldn't vote for me. You would be in my district,

COLORFUL He took her gently in his arms, And pressed her to his breast, The levely color left her face; And lodged on his full dress,

Little Betty (watching the farm hands spreading out a stack of hay to dry, could contain her curiosity no longer so she politely asked)—Is it a needle you're looking for.

Counsel. (to police witness)—But if a man is on his hands and knees in the middle of the road, that does not prove that he is drunk.

Officer—No, air, It does not, But this one was trying to roll up the with fresh sneezes, to removing many of the congressmen themselves, making the congress a smaller body, paying the members more money, giving them pensions to boot, and providing them with more help at higher pay so they can do more to streamline and simplify the work belief that reforms of congress should be aimed at taking it further out of the executive business and keeping it what the founding fathers introduced a bill to cut down the number of senate committees so as at the providing them with more help at higher pay so they can do more to streamline and simplify the work belief that reforms of congress should be aimed at taking it further out of the executive business and keeping it what the founding fathers are intended to be—a law-making and a policy-making group, leaving the pay so they can do more to streamline and simplify the work its orders to others.

Capital Hillbillies Air A'feudin' Ag'in



### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER taking belated steps to prevent a restored France from falling into the hands of Josef Stalln and becoming virtual province of the Soviet. Despite their present military alliance with Moscow, Washington and London do not want the communist Paris permanently.

For all their hysterical gratitude tyranny the French people, like those in Italy, are infinitely worse off now than they were before the nazis were driven from their soil. Bombings and breakdowns of their industries and transportation facilities have brought hunger and unemployment.

Factories which once provided work, even though it was slave labor, are no longer operating for lack of raw materials. Twenty-five percent of the Paris population are jobless. Our military needs in Europe and the Fast East have not permitted us to keep earlier promises that we would provide large-scale relief as soon as we had control of the

CASH-Our military and diplomatic agents have informed Washington that the French are embittered toward D-day invaders because the destruction was wrought by Allied planes and artillery. Now that their first joy over their political freedom has subsided the day-byday misery overcomes their sense of gratitude.

Since the country sweep was largely an Amerithan England.

French representatives here have tried to convey a picture of this state of mind to American negotiators at the treasury, lend-lease adasked that raw materials-leather. quantities. They prefer the raw to finished goods so that their manufacture in France will put the people to work. They have also requested heavy machinery for installation in plants which escaped destruction or are under repair.

Legalistic Washington officials at first insisted on cash settlements because France still possesses a store of gold, but they may waive that abroad. Parisian spokesmen argue that plans for payment can be arranged later, and that the vital needs is to meet the immediate

emergency.

Otherwise, France may join certain Balkan and Central European nations in looking toward Moscow instead of toward her ancient Al- for the slightest ailments.

DE GAULLE-Anglo-American diplomacy, which was dictated largefamous French general has been re-buffed by the western powers from worth (R.) of New York.

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6-

The 79th congress will probably have

issue of greater importance than

The house has approved a pro-

posal by Congressman A. S. (Mike)

Monroney of Oklahoma, calling for

a joint committee of six senators

and six representatives to study

congressional reorganization. Senate

confirmation is expected and the

new joint committee is expected to

organize a staff and make its first

Political Science association and Na-

tional Planning association have made independent studies.

Suggestions range all the way

before it this year no domestic

its own reform.

report by April 1.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

he time of the invasion of North FRANCE - President Roosevelt Africa to the present. The latest and Prime Minister Churchill are blow was the refusal to permit him to attend the current Big Three conference as recognized represen tative of a first-class power.

De Gaulle negotiated the treaty with Russia as a result of his failures in London and Washington. Whereas he found the President and system and philosophy to penetrate Prime Minister inclined to look upon France as a decadent country Stalin took the view that she would at their deliverance from German again have the status she had before the 1940 surrender to Hitler.

Churchill has been a friend of the difficult leader of the Free French from the start. Between them they framed the Prime Minister's 1940 appeal that England and France become a single nation, with joint gov- ly city hall than an adequate libraerning powers, and fight the nazis to the finish. But the British statesman eventually bowed to F. D. R.'s arguments that, for a while at least he had to play along with the Pe- Plans Being Rounded tain-Darlan group.

PETAIN-Mr. Roosevelt, of course, had to think in military terms. He feared that a nostile Vichy regime would endanger the American forces descending on the Dark Continent. He sent Admiral William D. Leahy as ambassador to the collaborationist government in the hope that Petain's First World War pal would keep the former defender of Verdun from handing the French fleet over to the nazis. The Presinent was partially successful in this effort, although it was nip and tuck to the last minute. Now that Paris is free again, Brit-

ish and French spokesmen hope to Hampton is chairman, is composed can operation, and we have far persuade Washington to give full of Ed Carr, Mel Davis, Sam Dunn, more soldiers in France than any recognition to De Gaulle. They other nation, chief resentment is want the re-establishment of a against the United States rather strong and unified France in the heart of Europe as a bulwark against a renascence of nazism and the westward march of communism.

F. D. R. in their belief, holds the key to that problem, and they will ministration and FEA. They have submit their proposal to him again during the Big Three conferencerubber, textiles—be shipped in large or before Marshai Zhukoff's troops sweep through the gates of Berlin

HOSPITALS - Representative Frances P. Bolton blamed the wrong people when she charged that armynavy wives and relatives clutter hospital rooms and require nursing care which should be reserved exclusively for wounded servicemen. The real offenders, according to

authorities who ought to know, are point in order to rush supplies the members of congress, the cabinet and government departments Secretary Harold L. Ickes and Harry Hopkins, for instance, have been in and out of medical institutions here ever since they arrived at the Capital. The lawmakers, besides having their own congressional physician, also insist on hospitalization

Compulsory military training will be a great force for democracy and President Roosevelt, has future good citizenship. It will make forced the De Gaullist faction to the youngsters of this country conlink arms with Dictator Stalin. The scious of the responsibilities of cit-Wads-

problem is going to be one of get-

boiling down all the proposed re-

forms into a program acceptable to practical politicians jealous of

That being the case, many of the

suggested alterations simply aren't

going to get any place at all. Many

of the things which seem the silliest

right to filibuster—are a part of

now-traditional rules which will be

changed only over some solons' dead

bodies. Proof of that is the fact

As Governor Dewey might say,

"That's why it's time for a change,"

but as Gov. Dewey found out, there

won't be so many changes made.

A straw in the wind is provided

-like the senate snuffbox and the

their historical preogatives.

Every one of the more than 500 that although several hundred bills

congressmen has a few ideas on how and resolutions to change the struc-

congress could be "streamlined" but ture of congress have been intro-

that is only the beginning. Books duced by congressmen in the last

have been written about it and 50 years—there were 50 reform bills

magazine articles by the score. Pri- offered in the 78th congress—the

from removing the snuff box which by the recent house vote to reconby senate rule must be filled daily stitute the Dies committee to invest-

vate organizations like American last reorganization was in 1921.

ting any kind of agreement on what

any changes should be made.

CONGRESSIONAL SELF-REFORM BIG ISSUE

### Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

wait for a vindication. But perhaps better late than never.

tor and 19 other residents of Sawitchcraft and hanged. This was in days which historians now call the period of the witchcraft deluwhen any friendless old woman who offended a neighbor ran the risk of being called a witch and condemned to death.

Now steps are being taken to wipe out the legal convictions of Ann Pudeator. H. Vance Greenof New Orleans, a descendant, has filed a petition with the Massachusetts legislature to absolve her who introduced the bill has added five other names, and all who were executed may eventually be includ-

It would be proper for Massachusetts, even at this late date, to acknowledge its error. At the same time, writers referring to the Salem witchcraft mania should note that, witches were not burned, but hanged. The episode is striking enough things stand that certainly could adding picturesque unwithout truths.

A new example of Benjamin Franklin's common sense has just come to light. A letter of his, offered for sale in New York the other day, speaks of the new town of Franklin, Mass., named after him, as proposing to build a steeple to their meeting house if he would give them a bell.

"I have advised," says the sensible Benjamin, "the sparing themense being preferable to sound." the substitute is not known; but ing, and Rundstedt would find it a

even today there are universities, which ought to know better, that draw his forces, especially if decent want their benefactors to give them flying weather permitted the airshowy buildings rather than to build up their libraries. And are there not cities which would rather erect a too-handsome and too-costry building?

# Out for 2-Day Show

Plans are being completed by the agriculture committee of the chamber of commerce for the seventh annual junior livestock show, to be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 19 and 20, at Recreation park. The chamber of commerce pro-

vides the cash awards for the event, of which County Agent Glenn T Hackney is superintendent. Judging of the steet will take place Monday morning, Feb. 19, and

the sale will be held the next morning, starting at 10 o'clock. Floyd Imel, Arthur Rankin, and Tom Cox.

I do not believe that there is any statesman on our side today who wants to play power politics for its own sake. It is fear that prompts separate alliances, that causes spheres of influence. — Clark M. Eichelberger, director League of Nations association.

# HOLD EVERYTHING



"When will I be old enough to stay up all day?"

cognized. Yet on Mississippi Con-

gressman John E. Rankin's slick

move to keep the "un-American"

committee going, the house voted

to add one more permanent com-

This whole business of congres-

sional reform in its broader aspects

is hinged on what you want your

congress to do. That's why you find

suggestions for giving congressmen

less to do alongside suggestions that

congress should do more. Part of

the agitation in the latter direction

comes from congressmen and others who feel that the executive

branch of the government has us-

urped many of the legislative func-

tions and that congress should re-

gain lost powers. Reformers who

think this way would therefore build

up a big congressional staff, give

it police powers over the executive

President himself.

departments and further curb the

Counter to this is the sounder

belief that reforms of congress should be aimed at taking it further

mittee instead of simplifying by

MORE POWER URGED

work and keep a better check on of the members. The need for some

subtraction.

the rest of the government. The thing of this kind is generally re-

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The European war has just about ouched the peak of its crisis on both Eastern and Western fronts for now (if ever) is the time when In 1692 Ann Greenslade Pudea- the Germans, having reached their Oder line of defenses after the Mass., were convicted of great retreat across Poland, should begin to make their final desperate

And desperate it is, for the nazi leaders are deliberately sacrificing Germany to their own hopeless personal interests. It's one of history's maddest chapters. The inevitable finish, so far as concerns Hitler-dom, will be gotterdammerung the end of the world. On both fronts the Allies are ex-

erting more and more pressure against the German's main fortiied positions. The two great millstones at last have their grist firmly between them and are grinding ard. No single grain can escape. Operations on the Western front t the moment are far less spectacular than the rapid movements of the mammoth red drives but General Eisenhower's steady thrusts are rapidly creating an explosive sitvation. Both Moscow and Berlin incontrary to the popular notion, the sist that he is about to launch an all-out offensive, and the way

> smashing into the German Westwall is bound to produce one of two results: Fither it will precipitate the much talked of battle of the Cologne Marshal von Rundstedt to withdraw his entire force back across

happen. However, be that as may,

the strength with which he is

the Rhine for a stand on the east bank. It's a fair guess that Eisenhower would prefer the fight on the Coselves the expense of a steeple at logne plain where there's room to present, and that they would ac- use his armor and maneuver for an- to have the undertaker's chairs." cept of books instead of a bell, nihilation of the enemy force. Perhaps he will get this chance, for Whether the Franklinites were many of the Rhine bridges have wise enough to be satisfied with been knocked out by Allied bombhazardous operation to try to with force to get at the retreating army

BONER

KANSAS CITY. - (A) - Sports writer Ernie Mehl wonders what the thief thought who broke into his car, tore into a well wrapped package and found-A bone that Mehl was taking to one of his Collie dog friends.

An army nurse is the closest

from overseas hospitalization.

### Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6 — Mult Crandall, the Barnumesque press agent, who once "planted" a whale on top of Pike's Peak, finally has arrived where he belongs-in Holly-

"And I'm glad I look dumb," he ays. "That helps in Hollywood." Milt Crandall is as fabulous as

For 33 years he has been on the road, dreaming up gorgeous, color-ful, senational, super-colossal ideas for publicizng moton pictures. of Milt's ideas are pretty wacky, like the time he wanted to paint the Washington monument black as an air raid precaution.
"But most of 'em," he says, "have real value. I've worked for only three companies in 33 years and that's a record in the film busi-

ness. At 52, Milt is bald and paunchy but, like a kid, he lives for fun. He's all over the room when he talksacting out everything from the way the gals walk in Atlantic City beauty pageants to murderous impersonations of film stars with whom he has worked.

SIGHT LOST, RESTORED

But there's pathos to the story too. At 7, he was an orphan, living at a Baltimore, Md., institution. At 8, he was building a boat, using a hatpin for a tool. The pin snapped and Milt was blind for eight years. A famous surgeon finally heard of plain, or it will compel Nazi Field his case, operated and restored his sight.

Milt started publicizing motion pictures in 1911. "We always had to make a tie-up care of beards has

with an undertaker in those days," just opened in he recalls. "Pictures were being shown in storerooms and we had on. trains and automobile brakes dis- wear it for a shirt. turbed him. But the noise gave him Hylan and said:

"The noise in this town is driving me nutty. Why don't you declare an anti-noise week. Call it Hush Week." The mayor thought it was a brilliant idea and forthwith proclaimed a city-wide "Hush Week." As his contribution, Milt of a beautiful woman with a finger to her lips.

First day of Hush Week a movie Milt was working on conveniently appeared from the grocery-laden opened in New York. It was "Hush." thing to home when you're laid starring Clara Kimball Young, the up overseas.—T/Sgt. Ralph Brierly, girl in the photograph with the fin-Jr., of Newport, R. I., airman back ger to her lips, While Clara Bow was making per-

chimes of a church play "Oh, What Beautiful Doll. "That was easy," Milt said. "The chimes player was a Bow fan. I just old him it was ner theme song." IT EVEN SPOUTED

sonal appearances in Oregon, Milt

topped himself by having the

Milt put the whale, made of wood and leather, atop Pike's Peak to ballyhoo the movie, "Down to the Sea in Ships." The whale even spouted-Milt hired a fellow to sit inside working a seltzer bottle. The

story left the entire country laugh-Milt just completed a publicity chore for Andrew Stone's movie, 'Bedside Manor," and now has gone to work for Producer Jules Levy for the Randolph Scott starrer, "The

Homesteaders With Milt Crandall in town anything can happen. It'll be funny, you can count on that. It will be

Milt being himself

### **Gracie Reporting**

Consolidated News Features Well, ladies, in case you haven't already heard it, let me warn you they say that men's beards are about to sweep the country. And

with the shortage of vacuum cleaners, it's possible. It seems the fad started with our submarine crews and soldiers stationed in northern climes and now it's spreading to civilians. In fact, a salor for the exclusive

New York. I hope it doesn't catch

Somehow I can't picture Sinatra Working on one movie, Milt was crooning "Amor, Amor" through trying to dream up an idea in a bushy beard, and you know what New York City hotel room. The Crosby would do. He'd dye his noise of the street cars, elevated red, blue, green and yellow and

Why, if the men grow an idea. He went to Mayor John S. they'd all look alike. It'll be terrible. I won't be able to tell George from Charles Boyer. Wait a minute; that's not so ter-

AFTER-THOUGHT

LOS ANGELES.—(A) — Frantic "accidentally" found a photograph Mrs. Margaret Hoffenstein, 40, told police that her 14-months-old grandchild, whom she was tending while the parents were ill, had disautomobile while she was shopping Next day she told police to never mind. She had just remembered that she had left the youngster at the home of frends the day before

# SONG to REMEMBER by Willard Wiener Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: At the age of 10. Frederic Chopin's dexterity at the planoforte has already made him a person of note in the little Polish village of Zelazowa Wola. Count Skarbek, owner of the village, has requested that he play in a public concert at Warsaw. Professor Elsner, Frederic's teacher, and the whole Chopin family are looking forward to the event.

II

THE LETTER PROF. JOZEF ELSNER, his baggy clothes dripping wet, stepped over the threshold. If Mamma Chopin had not held him off he would have embraced her

in his rain-soaked arms. "Good day!" His face was one big smile. "Madame Chopin, good day!" Then he nodded to Monsieur Chopin, who had only this moment come to the door. "Nicolas! Izabela, good day! Your sislittle one, are they in

"They're in Warsaw," Izabela

Jozef Elsner closed his lips nodded, then with a quick gesture, as Nicolas Chopin bolted the door against the driving rain. he said: "What a pupil!" head nodded in the direction of Fritzchen's music room. "Superb! Nicolas Chopin didn't say any-

thing but his expression said plainly enough: "Who thinks of music on a day like this?" The Professor smacked his lips. His cheeks were wet, the rain water dripping even from his eye-

brows. He was groping in his coat pocket for something. "And how are you this fine day, my little one?" he said to Izabela, still groping in his pocket. Izabela answered stiffly: "Very

"-Teh. tch." "Jozef, you are an idiot!" Mamma Chopin said.

MONSIEUR CHOPIN had been rolling his tongue in his cheek. He said: "A fine day for a straw hat and slippers." What is that, a straw hat?

Please, please, Jozef Elsner is not such a fool. He looked at his hat. Why it was, of all things, his fine straw one, but hardly fine any longer. He looked at his Elsner, what is the matter? Have you gone out of your head completely? For his feet, of course, were in slippers. Tch, So many things a man must think of in these days. How can ing his disgust. you do everything? In a day there are only so many hours and so many minutes in an hour, and everywhere there are problems, great and small, and you are only one person. Anyone can see how

Mamma Chopin took his wet ai, his wet music roll, and Iza-

The Profestor now had in his Paris?"



Scene from the Columbia film, "A Song to Remember." Professor Elsner had taken the letter back and now read it aloud, although undoubtedly he could have repeated every word without the slightest reference to it.

hand a crumpled paper, the thing | "Is it Louis Pleyel?" asked he had been groping for in his Nicolas Chopin calmly. pocket

"Madame." "Yes, Jozef," "Nicolas." my dear warm friends-read!"

light was better. Mamma Chopin secretary write 'respectfully' took the paper. She opened it. pin read from the top of the paper proof, my friends-absolute proof to the very bottom.
"I don't understand it," she

said, when she had finished, "—Tch, tch." "—Tch, tch."

She handed the paper to her in a trio, and who is in the audit in the husband. "Maybe you can under-stand it." ence but Louis Pleyel. There was, afterwards, waiting. He to away from his eyes.

"Don't you see it?" said Jozef Elsner. "Give me a minute, Jozef, and I will see what there is to be seen."

"Now do you see?" "No, Jozef, I do not see." ELSNER wagged his head from

side to side, by way of show-his disgust. "From Paris," "Isn't that true?" "True."
"Who sent it?"

Nicolas Chopin looked at the letter again. "I make out the name to be Pleyel." "Pleyel," Elsner said. Pleyel!" "Who is Louis Pleyel?"

bela, in response to her mother's quick words, brought out Papa Chopin's thick warm slippers which Jozef Elsner thankfully exgreatest publishing house in to it.

"-Who else? It is something, let me tell you, to get a letter from Louis Pleyel. Is it a cold letter? Look! How is it signed? "Yes, Jozef."
"I only say to you my friends, fully, Henry Dupont, Secretary to Louis Pleyel.' Ah, don't laugh, It was too dark where they don't smile. Who is Elsner in were to read anything. They far-off Warsaw that Louis Pleyel moved into the kitchen where the should have his own personal him from Paris? The letter i well, thank you. But it isn't a read, while Elsner looked on, his still warm. It came in the early own face beaming. Mamma Cho- post. It reaches over the years,

-that a sincere man is alw sincere man. It brings back to my head an occasion in Germany, Nicolas Chopin held the paper my hand, a powerful man, Louis way from his eyes.

Pleyel. 'My dear friend,' he said, 'you were magnificent!' So I am naturally pleased, as who wouldn't be. But did it stothere? Oh, no; That was only the beginning. He said also, on that same occasion, 'Elsner,' he said, 'I shall never forget you.' How do you like that?"

Mamma Chopin said coldly You wrote to him about Fritz-

Elsner's eyes lighted. "Did you think I would be afraid to do that? Not Jozef Elsner. Yes, indeed, I sat myself down and vrote a warm letter to my good friend Louis Pleyel. Well, you see what he says. It is all there." He now had the letter and was olding it to his eyes. He read it

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listed the following scouts who qualified for promotions: Glenn Reeves, tenderfoot; Robrt Jones and Paul Roper, second class; Don Tipps, first class; Ray Lacy Zeigler, star; Sherrod Reavis and Donald Briggs, life.

Merit badge awards were sented as follows: Ray Lacy Zeigler, personal health, public health and pigeon raising; Sherrod Reavis, physical develop ment; Donald Briggs, scholarship, and Bob Slemmer, leather craft, pioneering and camping. Those sitting on the board of re-

view were Charles Perry, chairman; Richard Harvey and Rev. Marvin orwood, members. Scoutmaster Slemmer announced joint court of honor will be held here on Friday night, Feb. 16, with Scout troops from McLean, Wheeler, Samnorwood, Kellerville and

Shamrock participating.

Hugo O. Olsen of Pampa, Scoule executive of the Adobe Walls couneil, will be here for the court of honor, which will be conducted at the Methodist church. All ranks rom tenderfoot to eagle will A covered-dish supper will be served at 7:30 p.m. to start the

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### **Market Briefs**

NEW YORK WALL STREET NEW YORK, Feb. 5—(P)—Motors and dustrial specialties with favorable peace ings dominated the buying in today's sek market, of the liveliest of the year

to date, but some leaders ensewhere laivered.

Mixed tendencies cropped up after a mixed proached 2,000,000 shares.

Top marks for 1944-45 were recorded by Chrysler, Packard, Studebaker, Continental Motors, International Telephone, U.S. Lines, Goodyear and American Rolling Mills. Support was accorded American Cable & Radio, American Telephone, U.S. Rubber, General Motors, Woolworth, Du Pont, General Electric and Philip Morria. Steels, rails, coppers, oils, aircrafts and utilities failed to get anywhere in particular.

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 5-(P) Grain futures narkets were firm to strong today with wheat and rye leading the upturn and at times gaining a cent. Offerings were light except on the bulges, shorts cov ered and commission houses and professional traders were on the buying side.

sional traders were on the buying side.

Demand was stimulated by reports that Senator Thomas (D-Okla) chairman of the senate agriculture committee, had completed drafting a bill to increase parity prices for basic crops.

Trade reports said 30-cent cotton and \$1.83 wheat were among the goals of the Thomas bill, not yet introduced in congress, which would raise farm prices by advancing the base period for determining parity from the average for the five years, 1909-1914, to the average for the 10 years, 1919-1929. five years, 1999-1914, to the average for the 10 years, 1919-1929.

At the finish wheat was ½ to % higher than Saturday's elose, May \$1.63½-1½\text{Corn-was up ½ to %, May \$1.12%. Oats were ¼ to % higher, May 68½. Rye was up ¼ to %, May \$1.14%-½. Barley was % higher, May \$1.11%.

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KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5—(R)—(WFA)—
Cattle 17,300; calves 1200; slaughter classes
generally slow; few loads steers around
25 lower; some bids off more; good heifers and mixed yearlings, also common
kind, steady; few common and medium
heef cows weak to 25 lower; two loads
beef steers 15,50; several loads held above beef steers 15.50; several loads held above this; medium and good stocker and feeder steers 11.40-13.25; few loads good and choice 13.40 and 13.50.

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Sheep 1800; no lambs sold early; ewes steady: opening bids on lambs around 25 lower and equally steady: good and choice fed lambs held above 15.00; several cars good and choice ewes 8.25.

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FORT WORTH, Feb. 5—(P)—Cattle 2,800; calves 1800; most classes steady to
weak; choice steers and yearlings 13,75,15,00; medium to good beef cows 9,5011,50; good fat calves 12,50-14,00.
Hogs 1,200; steady; good and choice
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lighter weights 13,50-14,50.
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white kafir per 100 lb 2.00-03.
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rellow 1.30-31. flow 1,30-31. Oats No. 3 white 92-93.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (9) (WFA) Potapes: Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, US No.
3.19: North Dakota Cobblers, comcommand.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5—(P)—Spot coton closed steady 50 cents a bale higher coday. Sales 677. Low middling 17.60, middling 21.35, good middling 21.75. Re-

## Wife of Texan Hears of Rescue Via AP Story

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 6-(A)- will. Tears of joy dampened the cheeks. The letter was signed with an of Mrs. Donald W. Sawtelle when enlisted man's name. she learned through an Associated The letter-which means more to Press dispatch of the daring rescue Ehly than the hero's ribbons he of her husband, Lt. Col. Sawtelle, wears over his left pocket-didn't and more than 500 other Americans add what the boys who patched up from a Jap prison camp on Luzon. the wounded at the aid station realready gone to school when the them to give him blood plass good news arrived, but was called til he was personally shown that

mother and other relatives in a for all his wounded men. happy celebration. Lt. Col. Sawtelle, who was captured on Cebu soon after the fall of Corregidor, was a graduate of West Point. His first assignment was with the calvary. Later he served with the coast artillery and was with an anti-aircraft division when the Philip-

Mrs. Sawtelle and young Donald,

who lived on Corregidor for a year and a half, were evacuated from the Philippines four year ago, and returned to Corpus Christi where the Sawtelles were married in 1936. Six prisoner of war cards have been received from the colonel since his capture. The last letter Mrs. Sawtelle received left the islands just before Corregidor fell. In it her husband said: 'someday I can tell you what a dangerous journey this letter made to get out of the islands." Mrs. Sawtelle believes may have been brought out by Gen.

Lt. Col. Sawtelle's father, Martin H. Sawtelle, died two years ago in Binghamton, N. Y., a fact the colonel

# Bill Designed to

Protect Farmers WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-(P)-The senate has passed and sent to the house a bill by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) protecting the cotton and wheat allotments of farmers who responded to appeals of the war food administration and grew war

crops instead. In such cases, or where the farm operator was in the armed forces and could not grow his regular crops, the secretary of agriculture would be authorized to continue his eligibility for future benefits under the agricultural adjustment act. War crops include such produce

as soybeans, peanuts and flax. \* The Renaissance was a rebirth of interest in the life and literature of ancient Greece and Rome.



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### Leaves From a Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE WITH THE 517TH PARACHUTE COMBAT TEAM IN BELGIUM, Jan. 25—(Delayed)—(P)—In a regimental command post envious diers read a telegram:
"Corporal Blank holds a letter
appointing him to the U. S. M. A.

in 1945 x x x." It was one of those things hundreds of soldiers dream about - an appointment of a frontline fighter to the United States military acad-

poral who had fought through Italy,

France and Belgium A runner took the telegram to a forward company with instrucimmediately with full equipme ready to start at once for home and

West Point. But no happy corporal came back. The runner returned with this brief message from company headquarters.

"Corporal Blank was killed in action at Trois Ponts, Belgium. The telegram had come five days

Any good battlefield commander prizes the regard of his men above any recognition that higher head-Capt. Earl E. Ehly, former Philadelphia physical education instructor, treasures a letter written by a wounded man in his company to

chute combat team. "Dear Sir," the letter said. "I am in hospital now with a fractured skull. Being an enlisted man under your command I would like to bring to your attention the kind of officer you have under your

"The officer I am referring to is Capt. Earl E. Ehly. Here were his the enemy at Soy, Luxembourg. were advancing against a heavy concentration of small arms fire, mortar fire and 240-millimeter artillery fire. Capt. Ehly was hit in the leg, and as I started to help him an artillery shell of the 240-millimeter kind fell between us wounding about six more men. Capt. Ehly, neglecting his wounds and the mortar fire, crawled to me and gave me first aid treatment and words of encouragement. wrote this letter of my own free

Seven-year-old Donald, Jr., had member. Ehly wouldn't permit from classes and soon joined his the supply on hand was sufficient

# Newsprint Quota May Be Reduced

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-(P)-The war production board has announced it might be impossible to maintain present quotas of newsprint for newspapers through the second

industry advisory committee, whose publisher members recomme there be no change in present newsprint allotments in the forthcoming "There are many uncertain factors that may develop in the next

The announcement followed a

meeting this week of the newspaper

30 days which might make it impossible to maintain present con sumption quotas," WPB said in statement

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### More Gardening **Being Emphasized** To Help Effort

LUBBOCK, Feb. 6—The importance of "Victory Gardening for 1945" is emphasized by Dr. W. W. m, professor of plant industry at Texas Technological college. The food situation is not good," he says, according to writers in food journals and those who have suveyed the world situation. Dr.

Victory gardens supplied over 40 per cent of the fresh vegetables umed by the civilians last year. to say nothing of the canned food from these gardens. The goal for 1945 is for 20,000,000 Victory gardens or for at least as much production as last year. So all loval citizens who can, should plan now to continue this gardening effort. Let's do a better job gardening from the start. One of the worst handicaps to gardening is a late start. Get your seed supply early. Get the ground broken and in shape for planting early.

All vegetables that like cool weather and can stand some freezing, should be planted by Feb. 1, or as soon as possible after that English peas should be planted Feb. 1, to 15 if they are to give a satisfactory yield. Plant an early variety and a mid-season variety, so production will be prolonged. Alaska, or Little Marvel are good early sorts, while Bliss Everbearing or Sure Cropper is good for mid

Earliest planting of spinach mustard, turnip, radish, onions and lettuce should be made by Feb. 15. Most of these should be planted repeatedly, but the earliest plantings are usually the best. Heat is their greatest limiting factor.

Plan now for a fall garden. All vegetables that grow best in cool weather will thrive in the fall. Often they do better than in the spring, since they grow into cooler weath- Panhandle-Plains Museum at West er, they suffer less from birds and Texas State college, Canyon, one troublesome if it was cultivated ever received-his famous gun colcarlier in the summer. Cool season lection. crops should be grown in just as great abundance in the fall as in

sible in the spring after Feb. 1. Local purchases will save valuable time and you can see what you are getting, but be sure to get suitable varieties even if you must order them and delay a few days in planting. Most grape varieties suited to this section originated in Texas and should be obtained from

Texas nurseries chiefly. Most varieties of tree fruits which do best here are the same as those used in the Great Plains region to the north and northeast. They can best be obtained from that area where they are produced. Early able condition that the ancient Wonder blackberry the best for us, can be obtained from Arkansas and

## Committee Okays

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and also turned down a proposal to the board of the export-import bank, insert a broaded audit plan for fed-

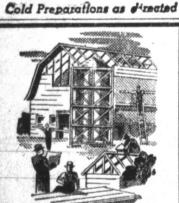
eral lending agencies. On the principal amendment, to repeal the President's war power to voted solidly against and republi-

cans unanimously for the proposal. Republicans, meanwhile, described the impending house showdown on the Wallace issue as a test of how America is going politically—to the left toward socialism, or on a middle course "American way." They served notice they would take the asked. battle to the house floor, if defeat-

ed in the banking committee. They are bound to be joined by some democrats and the vote on the republican amendments no doubt

Despite its rural character, about two-thirds of the people of Aus-



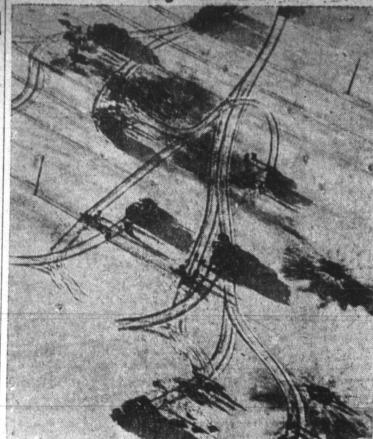


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Twisting and turning to avoid shell craters, Allied trucks leave a weird pattern in the snow of the Ardennes sector of the Western Front. Infantrymen traveling with the vehicles have dotted the field with their footprints.

### Rare Collection of Guns Goes To Panhandle-Plains Museum, Canyon

By FRANKIE W. STANLEY Correspondent

SHAMROCK, Feb. 3-O. T. Nich olson of this city has presented the insects; weeds are less of the most valuable gifts it has

Nicholson, of Scotch descent, has obtained every gun made by his ancestors, Edmund Nicholson and Fruit trees, vines and bushes grandson, well-known gunmakers should be planted as early as pos- in London about 1770-5, except one in the Bannerman collection. Not only is this collection comprised of 323 guns, but other weap-

### Pris oners Free

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to the enemy's lines in order to free 270 internees held as hostages

in the education building. This was not so at Bilibid. The Japanese fled their infamy there Old Bilibid was in such a deplor-Spanish prison had been abandoned by the Filipino government before the war.

But the Japanese made full use of its torture chambers. Many an accused man was taken from Santo Tomas to Bilibid. If he came back at all, he came back a broken and shattered shell of himself.

Prisoners confined in the prison erally better treatment than in oth-

er war prisons. The Nipponese prison staff left Saturday when the First Yanks en- ican and Texas wars. reshuffle federal agencies, democrats tered the city, leaving behind a signpost, saying, "Prisoners and war

internees quartered here lawfully released. Sunday while Capt. Theodore Winship, Virginia, Minn., was cooking his handful of corn and rice, he

looked up to see a soldier. "Hello, who are you?" Winship

"I'm an American soldier of the

"Where in the hell have you been?" Winship inquired. "We've been waiting three years for you." "That's long enough," replied the Yank as he broke down the gate. (George Thomas Folster, NBC corespondent who visited the prison, said all inmates were suffering from tery after subsisting on a daily ra-

(He said some inmates were British missionaries and mining en-gineers who had been transported

Many of the released felt as did long criticized in Japan as unsatis-H. T. Hutchinson, of Pasadena, factory. who sent out word to his wife "My affection for you must be shared with General MacArthur action.

and his forces.' Bilibid and Santo Tomas both were liberated Sunday, although Santo Tomas was reached Saturday night by several hundred First Cavalry division Yanks.

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-a cross bow, mace and battle ax from the Battle of Crecy, 1346, are

Every known system of firing is them. Master Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyrepresented in the collection- ler.\* match lock, wheel lock, the flint Colt's six-shooter except the Walker model is in the collection. Shotguns, rifles, converted flintlocks, spur- Pampa residents. trigger pocket guns, and numerous models of the same make, such as the Wells-Fargo Colt gun, take their place among the older guns. A 40-year-old mathlock, painted

and enameled by West Indian priests, is said to be the oldest in the group. If even the most outstanding guns were described, it would provide hours of reading. There are many decorated with pierced steel ornaments, rosewood, ivory, silver, red agate, carved stocks, chiseled bands, national insignias, silver

pearl, gold and innumerable inlays and engravings. The Shamrock banker has obtained guns from almost every country in the world. By far the rarest gun of all cartridge guns of Nicholson's is an engraved Smith & Wesson, silver plated with a gold cylinder, gold medallions, and beautiful

ornate pearl handles. Every gun in the collection has a fascinating story behind it; and if during the Ardennes breakthrough. called upon, Nicholson can tell each The arrangement indicated that organization that would be on the itself and not taken to the torture one. Many cartridges in the collection British, American and Canadichambers, however, received gen- tion are rarer than the guns from which they are fired. Most of the against the enemy, who, headquarguns in the group are from the ters disclosed, has suffered 1,260,-Revolutionary, Civil, Spanish-Amer-

One of the oldest guns displays

### trigger guard is pressed. On to Tokyo

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pan itself is our final goal. X X X 37th division," was the reply. "We've our motto becomes 'On to Tokyo.' "We are ready in this veteran and proven command when called upon." His bombers, already reaching daily across the China sea, account-

cd for five small Japanese vessels off Formosa, Amoy and Borneo. Tokyo reported two daylight raids yesterday on the Balikpapan Oil Refineries of Borneo, B-29 headquarmalnutrition, beri-beri and dysen- ters at Guam reported Sunday's raid on Kobe wrecked one war industion of 110 grams of corn, and 50 try but in general the first Super grams of rice and 60 grams of Fort strike at Japan's sixth largest city was disappointing. Tokyo said

four more B-29s made harassing raids on Kobe during the night. Japan's munitions minister admitsouth from Baguio, exposed to the ted B-29s have damaged Nippon blazing sun and without food on aircraft factories but asserted "we were able to keep up production.

Tokyo announced three more Jan-

anese generals have been killed in That makes 88 in nine months. The U.S. navy announced the submarine Tang is believed to have been lost in action in the Western

Pacific. Among the Tang's heoric exploits was a daring dash into supposed unnavigable waters in Japanese fortress-Atoll of Truk last year to rescue 22 American fliers and

shell shore guns. Japanese resistance in Central Burma stiffened west of threatened Mandalay. Japanese were reported infiltrating British lines' successfully. But on the north, British cleared another strongpoint and Chinese drove Nipponese from the Burma road to a point 80 miles

### **New Minister**

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Wildwood Presbyterian church near Pittsburgh where he has been since that time.

While at Edinburgh he becam engaged to Miss Isabella Grace Mcto a hospital. Vittle and consequently, returned was declared between England and Germany, and after a great deal planning the couple returned to

the United States.

Dr. and Mrs. Nelson have two young girls, and the family will be welcomed at a reception in con-nection with the monthly church

### Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. M. E. Arnold of 114 N. West clinic at Temple and will enter the hospital there Thursday

Wanted - Beautician at Orchid Beauty Salon, Ph. 654.\*

Mrs. Weldon Arey of Dumas wa a visitor in Pampa Sunday in the home of Mrs. Ernest Arey. Mrs. Ulis Arey returned to Dumas where she will make her home. Soda fountain help wanted a

Schneider Hotel. Apply after 5 p.m. to Mrs. Schneider.\* been in Oakland, Calif., is expected to arrive in Pampa tomorrow to be

with her parents, Judge and Mrs W. R. Ewing. Will pay cash for Maytag mach Call 716.\*

Mrs. H. H. Heiskell is leaving today to visit her son, Lt. Grover Lee Heiskell, who is stationed at Kingsville, Texas, While enroute she will visit Mrs. Nevins Johnston in San Antonio.

Try Valley Ranch Sausage.\* Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. George Land are the parents of a son, Michael George, who was born Feb. 4 at Dallas. The baby weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces at birth. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane, 1208 N. Russell, are the

Street sellers wanted for Pampa News. Apply at Pampa News office.\* Wilma Becker has returned to Pampa after spending the weekend in Stratford. Upright piano for sale. Ph. 317.

Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook. Ph. Kelley Richerson of Fort Worth is in Pampa with Mr. and Mrs. J.

W. Prescott. Courtesy Cab 24 hr. taxi, Ph. 441.\* Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gantz and son, David, are in Dallas this wek. Let us get those spring coats cleaned early. You'll be needing

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baldwin are lock (which was fired from a tri- the parents of a son, Scotty, born pod), and others. Every model of in Lubbock, Jan. 19. The baby weighed 5 pounds and 11 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin were former

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Alsace. Berlin said zero hour was near for Gen. Eisenhower's new offensive from the Roer river, with Cologne as his first major objective. The blow was expected by the Germans in the Linnich-Duren sector,

with an assist from the depression, elected its four years after can artillery fire on the Roer also the party supposedly was all balming and

burial.

now are again under the command of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley in his 12th army group. The U.S. Ninth remained under Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, who took command of the First and Ninth an operations might be imminent

since D-day. a dagger ready for use when the army has driven through the Siegcaptured Brandschied, key communifrom three remaining dams in the

the river. had driven through the wall, and prove harder to achieve. He wants heavy fighting ensued. At other

miles away. French and American units in Southern Alsace. Some eight towns of the capitalistic system after the pocketing a smaller number in

were taken in the once-powerful Vosges mountain positions as the Swift RAF Mosquitos plastered and to sell it to the voters who in Tokyo. German stand disintegrated. Berlin anew last night, adding to SIDE GLANCES the confusion caused by the 1,000 bomber strike by U.S. forces against the refugee-crammed city

the reich today. U. S. Fifth army troops in Italy, advancing up the Serchio river valley on a front of almost six miles, virtually wiped out December nazi gains with the capture of three towns against light opposition. Ac-

dium and fighter bombers hit the

### Brenner Pass rail line. Commissioner Dies From Car Accident

KILGORE, Texas, Feb. 6-(P)-Texas railroad commission, died ambulance rushing an injured man

the ambulance, was dead on ar rival at a hosptal here. Shackelford, received a broken arm and other injuries. Her condition is not critical. Funeral services for

### Leads U.S. 9th Army HORIZONTAL 2 Metal Pictured U. S. 3 Acid fruits

Lt.-Gen. -5 Extinct bird Mal? offspring 11 Anger 7 Newspaper 12 Plant part paragraph 13 Girl's name 8 Transgressor 9 Poems

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United States 40 Ventilates

1946 will elect a new congress and

in 1948 a successor to President

He insists that the committee has

othing to do with the formulation

of party policy. At least some mem-

bers disagree with that viewpoint.

remporarily the Brownell viewpoint

has won out. There will be pres-

sure for committee participation in

policy shaping. If the committee re-

vivifies itself, and wins more res-

ect from congress than it has en-

loved in the past, it might find

itself able to work effectively with

GOP legislators in policy matters.

tegy, which is the committee's pro-

vince at present, it is probable that

Chairman Brownell's influence will

be used toward cutting the con-

gressional GOP loose from the coat-

tails of anti-new deal legislators.

For some time the republican

bloc was so weak that its only way

of accomplishing anything was by

permitting conservative democrati

to take the lead, and voting with

them. Unfortunately for the party

he conservative democrats general

ly had no constructive program, but

contented themselves with oppos-ing many of the Fresident's non-

war projects. And when Roose

velt was defeated, the GOP could

not even take negative credit. It

enough now to stand on its own

feet and become in fact the of-

ficial opposition, inviting the sup-

port and votes of anti-new deal

democrats but not giving up the

And the program thus fought for,

he feels, should not be one of nega-

tion, of almost automatic opposi-

tion to whatever the President

wants. It should be constructive-

to the electorate, will convince vot-

ers that the GOP can win the war,

win the peace, create prosperity and

protect the unfortunate better than

the new deal can do these things.

ell a free hand in the matter of

net in the party treasury. It re-

mains to be seen how far, how

unitedly and how aggressively the

committee will go along with him

The food situation in Japan is

very difficult for all foreigners, es-

pecially as regards sugar and fats,

eigners receive in larger rations

both of which commodities for-

than the natives.—John Hjortzberg-

in effective use of the organiza-

tion he is now creating.

The committee has given Brown-

program that, when publicized

Brownell feels that the

IN DRIVER'S SEAT

driver's seat to them.

job every hour of every day, in membership in both houses is strong

What Chairman Brownell wants organization, backed up by \$320,000

Meanwhile in the field of stra-

Roosevelt

41 Petty quarrel

cuckoo family

43 Wild plum

47 Narrow inlet 49 Lieutenants

(ab.)

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42 Vend

armies of the

28 It is (contr.)

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34 Hops' kiln

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14 Alagran city 16 Lion's neck hair spirit 15 Sea eagle 17 Dill 18 Patterns 17 Assistant 20 Farm attached 19 Encountered to a mansion 21 Be indisposed house (Scot.) 24 Frozen water 22 Compass point 25 Neither

35 Rodent 23 Fish 36 War god 24 Insert of the 37 Sign of the 26 Dormouse 29 Company (ab.) 30 Symbol for nickel 31 Muse of

35 Storms 38 Written form of Mistress 39 Exist 40 Encourages 42 Parts of plant 44 Type of thread 45 Peel 48 Window ledge

poetry

51 West Indian 52 Negative work 53 Essentials VERTICAL

The democrats learned then that

it is futile for a party to spend

three years puttering around in-

eptly and then hope, in a few

Ever since 1932 a few feeble voices

have been calling upon the G.O.P.

to take a lesson from Raskob,

to set up a real working party

season and out. And that is ex-

has been given authority to do.

actly what Chairman Brownell now

The type of campaign that Brown-

ell proposes differs greatly how-

ever, from that which made Presi-

dent Hoover increasingly unpopular

toward the end of his term in of-

fice. He has not in so many words

denounced and repudiated the "hate

Roosevelt" strategy which has fail-

ed the GOP up to now. By infer-

ence he has made it clear that he

wants none of it for himself. So

it can be assumed that the party's

official line in the next four years

will not feature the smear, justi-

He wants the national commit-

WHAT BROWNELL WANTS

Shouse and Charley Michaelson-

months of hec-

sell it itself to

oratory, to

1 Be victorious GOP To Replace Futile 'Hate FDR'

Strategy With Positive Program By S. BURTON HEATH **NEA Staff Correspondent** INDIANAPOLIS. - National Chairman Herbert Brownell's plans for strengthening the republican

party have some resemblance to the method by which John J. Raskob and Jouett Shouse breathed new life into the near corpse of the democratic party between 1928 and

### 73-Mile Barrage

ing cross-Rhine pocket in Southern the electorate. So Raskob and Shouse set up an aggressive yearround party organization that, but Berlin also told heavy artillery activity on the British Second army front to the north. Heavy Ameri-

Both the First and Third armies

000 casualties on the West front The northern wing of the Third fried line at one point. Other units cations town near Prum. To the north the First army seized control of two vital Roer dams, and held positions two to three miles

series governing the water level of At this point the First army was through the Westwall and nearing fied or otherwise. strategic Schmidt. But to the south the Third army met stiffening resistance. A German force burst back into Brandscheid, where the Yanks is easy to state, though it may

the elected representatives of the points the Third was seven miles republican party-notably in coninside the reich. The Rhine was 28 gress but also in state capitols to adopt a positive, aggressive, constructive program of their own for winning the war, consolidating and the south smashed at enemy troops backed up against the Rhine, after perpetuating the peace, preserving and strengthening the best features

Saturday. And the Germans reported Allied bomber fleets over

tivity also increased southeast of Hologna, where combat patrols pierced enemy positions. Allied planes flew more than 1,700 sorties yesterday. More than 500 U.S. 15th air force heavies battered oil storage facilities at Regensburg and railyards in Germany and Austria, and big forces of me-

Joe Shackelford, 66, employe of the yesterday of injuries received when his car was in collision with an

Robert Reeves, the passenger in Ruby Allen, who was riding with

nackelford were to be held here

### Runaway Engine Goes 80 M. P. H.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Feb. 6-(A) miles an hour through Flagstaff without an engineer and fireman Saturday before it was deliberately

Although they took every precaution through telephone and telegraph to head off any trains coming in the opposite direction, rail-road men shuddered at the thought

of what might have happened. A message to Telegrapher I. R. Bradford, station agent at Angel 22 miles east of here, caused him to throw the switch that sent the ponderous engine crashing to a

The wild dash of the locomotive

started west of Flagstaff when it broke loose from a double-header pulling a passenger train. Engineer W. G. Robinson and Fireman H. E. Powell said the locomotive developed trouble when one of its big connecting rods be-

safety. "It was going about 80 miles ar nour when it went through here,' said W. M. Bryant, assistant Santa Fe agent at Flagstaff.

came disengaged. They leaped to

### Rome Newspaper **Criticizes Negro**

ROME, Feb. 6.-(A)-The army newspaper Stars and Stripes editorially rebuked a Rome weekly which published a cartoon showing an American Negro soldier wearing shiny combat boots surrounded by Italians barefoot or with battered sandals.

The Negro was represented as saying "and to think that I, who am not used to them, am forced to wear them. Stars and Stripes said the car

toon, published in "Pettirosso." subsidiary of the socialist daily Avanti, was "offensive and shocking to Americans." The editorial "The thousands of Negro soldiers in Italy are citizens of the United

the cold and discomfort of the Italian front and some are being wounded and killed. "The Negro soldier is fighting. like all other Americans, against fascism and nazism and

fighting and dying to help liberate the rest of Italy. "The American Negro is not a stranger to shoes, literacy or ideas of democracy. If Italians don't have shoes, it is certainly not because

### 870-Pound Hereford Steer Takes Honors

any Allied soldier has them.'

HOUSTON, Feb. 6-(AP)-An 870oound Hereford steer walked off ith grand champion honors at the Houston fat stock show last night The steer, T. O. Invader, is owned 13-year-old Stuart Henderson

could only say "We, too, voted of Merkel, Texas. War Hero, 865 pound Hereford owned by Miss Meryn Gail Koth-

reserve champion. Two record prices were established. Frank Allenson of Brenham was paid \$1,000 cash for his grand champion capon and Henry Thuem. Golfad Future Farmer boy, received \$450 cash for his champion trio of capons. Bill Turner bought

the grand champion and Ill Williams the trio. The Shorthorn steer of Wilfred Hopmann, of Beasley, was best in his class. Grand champion Hereford breeding bull was Publican Domio Jr. 122nd, owned by R. L. Weelock of Corsicana, Texas. The Aberdeen-Angus open class champion was an animal exhibited by

## of Texas A. & M. college.

\$662,000,000.

the animal husbandry department

REA Aspirant (Continued from page one) ployment to 4,860,000 young people at an average yearly cost of \$139 per youth aided. Over an eightyear period, he said, the NYA spent

The nomination of the 55-year old former social worker came before the committee after the senate postponed until next Monday a vote tee to help coordinate that program Nordlund, Swedish vice consul in on President Roosevelt's son Elliott to be a brigadier general. Senator Bushfield (R-S. D.), who

forced the delay in action on the single-star designation for the Presdent's second son, disclosed that already has taken a look at the Williams file compiled by Dies investigators. When Martin Dies, former Texas

representative, didn't choose to run

again, the un-American activities

inquiry committee which he headed

became defunct. Its records were preserved, however, when the committee was reborn under new house Chairman Thomas (D-Okla.) told a reporter that Senator Stewart (D-Tenn.) already had notified the agriculture committee he intends to

### iams made available to the senate Poetic License Is

move to have the Dies files on Wil-

Extended to C. of C. CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 6-(A)-A letter from a Richmond, Va., woman who was interested in moving to Corpus Christi asked Jeff Bell, chamber of commerce mana-

ger, about the dampness in Corpus Bell looked out of the window at the blanket of early morning fog and commented, "It's so damp that the edges of her letter have curled up, the ink has run all over the page, and I can't even read it."

So he answered: "Dear Madam: I's very misty

### American Prisoners Taken to Germany

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 — (P) — Senator Tom Connally (D-Texas) has been advised that 1,200 American prisoners of war were removed to Germany from a camp Posen, Poland, ahead of liberating

From a camp identified as Oflag 64, at Schubin Poland, the mer were taken to Stalag camp No. 3-A at Luckenwald, Germany.

Connally, concerned about the fate of 65 Texans confined at Schubin last week directed a cable to the U.S. ambassador to Russia W. Averell Harriman, inquirir whether Russian forces might have

liberated the Americans held there. The senator said his information about the camp came yesterday from the United States en Switzerland, through the state de-

### Demand Renewed for Limited Service Law

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-(P)-Secretary of War Stimson and Undersecretary of War Patterson today renewed their urgent requests for actment of a limited national ser-

Senators emerging from a closed two-hour session of the military affairs committee considering th proposed act said both officials stressed the importance of such a law as a morale builder for front line fighters

Questioned by reporters after the meeting, Stimson gave his opinion that recent successes in battle have "not made the slightest change regarding the need for the bill."

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