# R MIGHT BLAZES PAT

# Nippon Says Americans Plan Invasion of Manila Bay

# **60 Superforts**

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor An American invasion armada is apparently preparing to dash in-to Manila bay between the Japanese guns on Corregidor and Bataan for a sea-borne assault on the Philippines capital, Tokyo radio reported today as some 60 Super Forts bombed war industries at Nagoya, Japan.

Unconfirmed Japanese Domei news agency dispatches said 20 U. S. minesweepers attempted to clear an entrance to Manila bay Tuesday under cover of a heavy navy and air bombardment. Domei said Corregidor's remaining

big guns fought a day-long duel with batteries of 11 U.S. warships, sank one minesweeper and prevented the remainder from sweeping mines out of the narrow channel between Corregidor and Bataan.

See 60 SUPER FORTS, Page 4

### **House Initiates** Study of Plan To **Redistrict State**

AUSTIN, Feb. 15-(AP)-Whether Texas has too many district courts is a question being mulled by a committee of the house of representatives which began preliminary discussion last night of legislation abolishing 26 courts.

It is a bill by Rep. C. M. McFarland of Wichita Falls which authorizes a total of 101 courts which McFarland told the committee was

"But I'm trying to be a realist," he said, explaining that in some sparsely populated areas it is diffi-cult to compose a district that can Be Reinstated sparsely populated areas it is diffihandle a normal number of cases.

"It's entirely possible in other ireas and we are remiss if we permit the continued unwarranted exof some present courts," he

55.000 population compared with the

Lowe counseled against hasty disstate bar is now developing a pro- ic practice." gram for eventual reorganization of the entire judiciary system.

by upon the bill before it concludes secretary of the association. It said 13 Days Recovered series of sectional hearings. an interim committee named by the testimony given at a Texas senate body of David Anderson was recovlast legislature to study court re- committee's investigation. districting, said his bill was based on the constitutional principle that versity professors is a national or- had been missing 13 days. He dis- orities and allocations.

ple in excess of the economical ad- here. stration of government. the duty of the legislature to recog- sequent developments, it stated: this situation. The legislature

### Cigarets, Watch Are Taken at Local Cafe

and a wrist watch was reported to police yesterday by Bill Lawrence, owner of Frankie's cafe, 115 E.

Police Chief Ray Dudley said the boy who committed the theft is known but that he has left Pampa and probably gone to Oklahoma.

A total of at least 15 break-ins in the surrounding area have been traced to the youth, who is only 16 years of age, officers said.

### Rehabilitation Clinic Is Planned

bilitation clinic will be held re for the physically impaired as the first assignment for C. G. Fairid, newly named supervisor of field operations of the state vocaional rehabilitation service. Fairchild was for six years super-

FORT WORTH, Feb. 15-(AP)-A

isor of the vocational rehabilitaoffice here unta he was named to his new post yesterday. He will have permanent headquarters

THE ROAD TO BERLIN By The Associated Press 1—Eastern Front: 32 miles (from

2-Western Front: 298

# CO Superforts Rain Havoc on Namova Plants THE PAMPA TEXAS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1945. AP Wire (Price 5c) Yank Planes Hitting Enemy Facing Big Konev Offensive

BRITAIN HAS A BABY BOOM



The photo above not only illustrates Great Britain's current

shortage of cribs. It shows a

since 1924, but also suggests a | arrivals at London's Queen Char-

## **Society Demands** Dr. Homer Rainey For Panhandle, Snow

demand for reinstatement of Dr. the Panhandle, with a forecast of University of Texas was issued here high winds by sometime tomorrow. orders. yesterday by the American associa-Hamilton Lowe of Edinburg who Hamilton Lowe of Edinburg who has given long study to the ques- with sharp criticism of the school's Maine, according to the Associated Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y., manufactur- Information from n, proposed one court for each board of regents for removing him. Press.

In a report in its winter bulletin, present ratio of one to each 50,000 the association demanded reinstatement of Dr. Rainey as "assurance that the principles of academic location of court districts because: freedom and tenure would again Many lawyers are now away from be observed at the University of ractice in the armed forces; no one Texas." Removal of Dr. Rainey was chows where most of the postwar described by the association as a increase in litigation will come; the "serious disregard of good academ-

The 3,500 word report, described as an "interim" report, was signed The committee will not act final- by Dr. Ralph E. Himstead, general that final judgment would be with-McFarland, who was chairman of held until completion of a study of

The American association of uni-

In the report, outlining the cir-"Nearly everyone agrees we have cumstances leading up to Dr. Rainnnecessary courts," he said. "It is ey's dismissal Nov. 1, 1944, and sub-"The evidence in the University of has not been derelict in creating ad- Texas situation indicates that what ditional court districts when there is happening in Texas with referhas been need for them but unfor- ence to the university is a reaptunately it has been derelict in not pearance of an old phenomenon. diminishing them as conditions namely an effort on the part of certain special-interest groups to

control education. "During recent years," the report said, "there have been dismissals and threats of dismissals of members of the faculty of the University of Texas by action of the university's board of regents, contrary to the recommendations of the responsible administrative officers of the university, the president, the deans and the department chairman con-

MIND IS MADE UP MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 15--(A)-The Jruguayan government decided today to declare war on the Axis.

## Cold Weather Slated Falls in Wisconsin

The weather map also promised

Chicago forecasters said the cold weather would cover the entire Mid-West by Saturday morning. Snow was falling in Northern Wisconsin, rain in Southern Wisconsin. Light snow fell in Western New York state.

But it was still warm in West Texas.

## Body of Boy Missing

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 15-(A)-The ered from Lake Nasworthy near legislature shall not have the ganization of college and univer- appeared Feb. 1 while playing about right to impose burdens on the peo- sity professors, with headquarters a boathouse while his father, Dr. fishing not far away.

### WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

THE WESTERN FRONT: Canadian First army reaches Rhine opposite Emmerich under heavy support; U. S. Third army gains mile in bridgehead area

south of captured Pruem. THE RUSSIAN FRONT: Konev 53 miles from bomb-battered Dresden as Allied planes continued to blast targets in his path in unprecedented air offensive; battle rages for Neisse bridgehead, Mos-

THE ITALIAN FRONT: German jabs press back American outposts on coastal sector, ground

later regained. THE PACIFIC FRONT: Super Fortresses blast Honshu targets; Americans tighten death noo enemy in southern part of Manila.

WORLD-WIDE EVENT:

## PAMPANS ASKED TO TAKE **PART IN DAY OF PRAYER**

Pampa citizens will take part in ater under the direction of Chaplain the World Day of Prayer Friday which Mayor Farris C. Oden has that persons who are employed procalimed as the day for community prayer. Mayor Oden asks that the City

of Pampa pause for prayer tomorrow and join with the nation in the world-wide yearly observance. Service for the public will be sponsored by the Pampa Council of Church Women, of which Mrs. W. D. Benton is president. The morning session will be held in the First Methodist church beginning with a Methodist church beginning with a coffee at 9:45, after which a worship service will continue until the

Warren E. Murphy, PAAF, The service has been arranged in order downtown may participate by attending noon services.

In commenting on the service Mayor Oden said he hoped persons of all denominations would join in this observance, "The day of prayer holds particular significance now during the days of bitter war Prayers are needed now more than they ever were before."

Batteries for any make of car will be found at Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 N. Frost. Ph. 979.

# WLB Uses New

Rule Violators WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 -(P)-

to record temperatures below the contracts of, and denied priority Military security, however, still is

ers of ship landing lights and the Italian statement already had other electrical equipment. Denial of priority assistance in these days of scarce materials is a penalty of extreme seriousnes Conceivably it could put a manu-

facturer out of business. On the ground that the company had "persistently refused" to comply with WLB orders, Fred M. Vinson, director of economic stabilization, last night directed the army and navy to cancel "all contracts starts Monday Feb. 19, were made Production in Texas

He also directed the war production board to deny all applications of the firm for priority assistance or for the allocation of materials, here yesterday. The 5-year-old boy and to cancel all outstanding pri-

Vinson acted under executive order No. 9370 which empowers him W. D. Anderson, and others were to issue "such directives as he may deem necessary" in connection with firms and encourage them to buy the enforcement of WLB orders. This he described as the "other weapon in our arsenal," the other the 1945 show would probably be being government seizure Indicating the government may

> sparingly in the future than in the See WLB WEAPONS, Page 4

### New Receipt System Instit**uted by N**ews

The subscription department of The Pampa News reminds subscribers that dated receipts are now being used by carriers as a method of bookkeeping

Each Friday evening or Saturday norning the subscriber in Pampa will receive a receipt upon payment of the week's paper cost.

The department," it was said believes this system of receipts will border. Rhodes, Crete and Malta church on Feb. 20, instead of Feb. help the carrier make his profit are raided by German planes in 15, as stated in yesterday's edition week and simplify his route work. The cooperation of the subscriber by having the correct change ready each week for the carrier on his first collection call will make his work much easier and help the carrier to give more

### The Pampa News Plans New Column

Upton Close, news analyst, author, lecturer will take readers of The News backstage and show them the motives, forces, inter-nation relationship, and the personalities that cause things to happen, when he begins on Monday a tri-weekly column, His articles will appear in The News Mondays, Wednes-

Safety Lane, 417 S. Cuyler. Ph.

### Terms Against SPEAKER HERE Italy May Be Relaxed Soon

LONDON, Feb. 15—(AP)—A joint British and American statement relaxing Italian armistice terms to some extent was reported in the offing today as Paris dispatches declared President Roosevelt was expected to visit Rome before returning to Washington. It was predicted the statement would promise greater economic aid to Italy and lift some of the Allied control of administrative

An Associated Press dispatch last night from Rome declared it was understood there the declaration would be announced soon in Washington and London. This dispatch said agreement on the new status for Italy was reported to have been reached after the British steadfastly refused an American suggestion that the present armistice be scrapped.

The new pronouncement was be lieved in Rome to keep Italy still definitely in the category of a conquered country. Some Italian officials are said to have advocated full elimination of the armistice

spite the expected new declaration

Why these clauses never have known speakers here.

Information from Rome indicated See ITALIAN TERMS, Page 4

### Plans Completed For Stock Show

Final plans for the seventh annual junior livestock show, which with this employer as rapidly as at a meeting of the agriculture committee of the chamber of com-

merce yesterday. The show will be held at the city sales pavilion at Recreation the site have been improved so as to accommodate the large volume of transactions expected.

The purpose of the meeting was to solicit the cooperation of Pampa the stock exhibited at the show. Committee members agreed that one of the most successful ever held. This statement was based use the seizure procedure less on the fact that the quality of the

stock to be sold is probably the best to be found in the surrounding The chamber of commerce awards the cash prizes in the show. Competing for top honors will be over 40 head of calves and pigs, brought

to the show by boys of the entire Top o' Texas area. Agriculture committee members are Ed Carr, Mel Davis, Sam Dunn, Floyd Imel. Arthur Rankin, Tom Cox, Irwin Cole, Glenn Hackney and O. W. Hampton, chairman.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY By The Associated Press 15, 1941 — Italian

daily attacks.



Geraldine Townsend Fitch

### Lecture Series On World Affairs Opening Tonight

The Rome dispatch said that de- New China in the Pacific.

Weapon To Punish it was believed all secret clauses of the surrender document, signed in year is New Forces in World After the surrender document, signed in fairs," and starting tonight and September, 1943, by Marshal Pietro continuing for the next three advance, reached the heavily fort-Badoglio would remain known only Thursdays, the Rotary Internation- ified Neisse river and were fighting

The government brought out to- been made public remains a mys- At an outlay of hundreds of dol- which was hit yesterday by 450 fortday a new, drastic weajon for use tery. The Italian government has lars, the Pampa Rotary club brings resses and the night before by 800 Homer P. Rainey as president of the snow flurries, colder weather and against defiers of war labor board said it was willing to have them the institute here as a community RAF heavies. known. President Roosevelt said service. There will be no charge \*Under the greatest air support of Its first use cancelled the war last summer he saw no objection. for admission. Every Pampa citizen the current offensive, the Canadian

## Will Remain High

DALLAS, Feb. 15-(A)-War prouction in Texas will continue in high gear through June, George L. Noble, Jr., war production board regional director, said vesterday, reporting \$123,082,000 in new contracts

Noble said the new figure was reported in the latest WPB report, reported in the latest WPB report. County Officials which covers the first two weeks in

Approval of a \$22,000,000 DuPont on salt plant at Orange, Texas, Oppose Tax Bill was given yesterday, Noble an-

Already carrying 11 percent of the han it is now handling, Notle declared, and said Washington officials had been notified of this.

Newest war contracts let in Texas nclude high octane gas, munitions, bombs, rocket motors, fragmentaion bombs and airplane parts.

The banquet honoring Col. T. W. Imlay, commanding officer, PAAF, and E. O. Wedgeworth, new manavacuate Kurmuk in Anglo-Egyp- ger of the chamber of commerce, tian Sudan, just west of Ethiopian will be held at the First Methodist of The News.

POSTWAR PLANNING:

### CIVIL AERONAUTICS TO **BE DISCUSSED TONIGHT**

New and pending regulations for wearing lieutenant's bars and picivil aeronautics will be discussed lot's wings appeared before the civil when Frank Cazier, CAA regional aeronautics board's Texas-Oklahoinspector from Amarillo, addresses ma federal airline hearing Wednes-Pampa aviation enthusiasts in the day and presented his own applicacity commission room at city hall tion for a Panhandle air carrier of illegally obtaining \$4.600 in desystem.

J. M. Sims, one of the co-owners Wayne B. Lee appeared without of the Pampa Flying Service, said counsel. He said he had personally today Cazier also would be asked gathered all material in his nine-to discuss the possibilities of a car-page mimeographed exhibit and good looking a girl? I only had one to discuss the possibilities of a carpage mimeographed exhibit and rier system and pick-up air serv-had obtained his own financial ice for Panhandle towns after the backing.

war.

Interest in the civil aeronautics session here tonight was accelerated with announcement today from Fort Worth that a 20-year-old youth

Lee said 41 residents of Perryton and Ochiltree county had promised to subscribe more than \$50,000 of the \$100,000 he estimated he needed for See CIVIL AERONAUTICS, Page 4

When a guy dies he is dead, isn't her? And I'm never going to marry again."

All kinds of wire.—Lewis Hd'wr.—(Adv).

ed air scourging of the nazi homeland.

agreement on the ground it consti- forums will be instituted tonight at drive, as the coordinated strategy tutes a psychological impediment to 8:00 o'clock in the Junior high au- of the Big Three unfolded. British full Italian collaboration in fighting ditorium, when Mrs. Geraldine heavy bombers also hit a synthetic Townsend Fitch will speak on "The oil plant at Rositz, south of Leip-

Theme of the Rotary forum this al will bring four internationally-

attend. Mrs. Fitch for over 20 years has ter storming across desolate floodassociated with the leaders of new lands east of Nijmegen and into China, including Generalissimo Hurdendeich, five miles northeast Chiang Kai-shek. She is the wife of captured Kvejo at the same time of George Fitch, past-president of other British and Canadians fought

See LECTURE SERIES, Page

for city use.

CORRECTION

"Eight marriages they say-five sailors, a soldier, two civilians." She husband. I married another but

More than 1,500 U. S. planes smashed at Germany again today, sweeping as far east as Cottbus, clogged German rail and road center only 12 miles from a sector in which the Russians are operating, and the German home radio said more Allied formations were on the way in this unparallel-

Dresden was smashed again in the path of Marshal Ivan S. Konev's great push, as his First Ukrainian army was reported by a German military spokesman to have stormed across the Neisse river, reaching military highways on both sides of Forst, 65 miles from Berlin.

The new assaults by 1,100 heavies and 450 fighters brought to 11,000 thus far the number of planes which have linked the east and west battlefronts under a blanket of explosives. New Allied formations were reported by the Germans sweeping in from Holland, and over Austria from

Tactical aircraft also had a great field day under perfect weather for low-level flying, smashed at nazi road and rail movements ahead of the Canadian First army offensive on. the Western front.

The RAF during the night sent 1,300 planes against Germany, the bulk of them hitting the Eastern front rail center of Chemnitz, 35 miles southwest of burning Dresden, another main target of the Russian zig, and Mosquitos blasted refugee-

packed Berlin. Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine army, in a swift, 22-mile for bridgeheads, a Moscow dispatch said, only 53 miles from Dresden

to First army reached the Rhine directly opposite industrial Emmerich, afthe Rotary club of Chungking, across mudflats around the lower fringes of the Reichswald toward Mrs. Fitch is a former member Goch and Calcar after crushing a of the Chinese delegation to the series of violent nazi counterattacks. Marshal Konev's cavalry neared the frontiers of Saxony in sight of the towering beacons of smoke from Allied raids. A British report quoted a Soviet observer as saying the Allies were working together "with

> west and northwest, struck along roads leading through forests east of Goerlitz Dresden and Cottbus. 43 miles southwest of Frankfurt.

See YANK PLANES, Page 4

County Judge Sherman White of got the idea that a soldier was be-Pampa and County Commissioner ing reported as a casualty a second nation's war business, the three- Joe Clark of LeFors are in Austin time state Southwestern WPB region appearing before a committee to ould absorb about 20 percent more testify against a proposed bill that the disadvantages of the system would divert nearly 25 percent of but increasingly long casualty lists the county's road and bridge fund and a heavy turnover of clerical

> The average yearly road and up. bridge fund from county auto taxes is \$43,000, or 50 percent of the total auto tax revenue. This means that the city would get approximately stencils, the time-consuming task \$23,000 per year for use in local street and bridge improvement. It is believed that most of Texas 254 counties will be opposed to the measure as it now stands. County officials contend that if the auto tax rate went up the proposed bill would deprive the county of the ad-

### Girl Says She Does Not Dye Hair---Never

PORTLAND. Ore., Feb. 15-(AP)-Vilma Suberly, the petite blond the federal government accuses of multiple husbands, denied everything today, including an FBI insinuation that she dyes her hair. She grew rather talkative in county jail while awaiting hearing on removal to Sacramento, Calif., where she was indicted on a charge pendent's allotments.



Marshal Ivan S. Konev, above, made the big news on the Eastern front today with the announcement from Moscow that his First Ukraine army had advanced 22 miles in the past few hours, to reach the Neisse river. last barrier before the ancient city of

### Casualties To Be Reported Sooner

precision and according to a definite WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 -(P)-Konev's advance units, pushing The war department hopes soon to supply names of casualties to hometown newspapers within a few days after relatives receive word that a soldier has been killed wounded, taken prisoner or is miss-

> For some time, it has been eight to nine weeks or even longer after notification of next of kin before the casualty lists arrived in the news rooms.

The war department recognized

This time lag created a lot of

confusion. Relatives some times

help stymied attempts to speed it Then a new plan was hit upon. This eliminated the typing of long lists of names, preparation of of checking the stencils and the

reproduction of the stencis.

The new method employs a phoographic process of reproducing lists directly from carbon copies of telegrams sent to relatives of soldiers reported as casualties. Col. Marshall E. Newton, chief of the press branch in the war

### the backlog of names has been rapidly whittled down. THE WEATHER

department's bureau of public re-

lations, said the new system already

had cut the time to 21/2 weeks and

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, considerable cloudiness tonight late tonight: colder Friday and in Panhandle South Plains to-

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Named "Texas women legislators," purpose is to foster and preserve record of the work and activities the house and senate; encourage world, run for the house and win. ection of women to both state and

ular interest to women may have better recognition. Fligible for membership are all romen who have been, are, or hereafter may become members of the doesn't cost anything. Texas legislature or represent Texs in the national congress.

brough which legislation of parti-

Women who have been legislators other states may join as assoiates should they become Texas esidents.

Charter members include the present house members: Representatives Florence Fenley of Uvalde. Neveille Colson of Navosota, Rae Files of Waxahachie, and Elizabeth Suiter of Winnsbero; all former house mem-bers, Edith E. Wilmans of Dallas, Mrs. Helen Moore of Texas City: Laura B. Negley of San An-

Mrs. Lee Rountree of Bry- peace.' Margaret Harris Cordon of Waco, Mrs. N. R. Strong of Ander- the FCC, quoted Sadao Iguchi, son county, and the only former spokesman for the Japanese inforwoman senator. Margie Neal of mation board. Carthage Edith Wilmans, first woman ever to serve in the Texas house, (38th Mom's a wonder!... she gets pretty dishes right in premium packages of Mother's Outs!

made his statements, the Chinese Chungking Central Daily News had opined that the recent reshuffle of the Japanese Koiso cabinet was the forerunner of a possible Nippon "political offensive" to obtain a ne-



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1:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the chamber of commerce. The pavilion will be heated, it was said. legislature) is president. "She was chosen for this bonor. says Rep. Fenley, "because she was Texas women who have served the first woman to buck a man's

> Fenley, historian; Miss Files, treasurer; Elizabeth Suiter, secretary. All of the charter members were named directors. There are no dues, so the women have worked it out where everybody has a title, and it

Mrs. Colson is vice president; Mrs.

### Japan Alone Seeks True World Peace

An official Japanese spokesman was quoted by the Domei agency Wednesday as denouncing the Big Three Yalta agreement and declaring that world peace is possible only by acting on the principle of the Nippon foreign minister "not Judge Sarah T. Hughes of to reject any hand that offers

A Domei broadcast, recorded by

Stating that Japan alone had sought true world peace by inviting the collaboration of all nations, the Nippon propagandist said: Future world peace and security cannot be found by driving hard bargains for personal gains at a cost to others but by just and honest statesmanship that is guided by the principles adhered to by Japan which Foreign Minister Shigemitsu has explained as excluding none inviting the collaboration of

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The glamorous Mia Slavenska, recent star ballerina of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, heads her own company for a second successful year. At the height of her artis-tic powers, she has returned to the field in which she can display during one evening all the brilliant facets of her great art. She will appear in Pampa Feb 19 with her company at the Junior high building, 8:00 p.m.

On her program are dances for which she herself created the choreography, based on the music of Cesar Franck, Glazounov, Chopin and Yugoslav folk tunes.

Mia Slavenska was born in the little village of Slavonski-Brod in the northern part of Yugoslavia, but passed most of her childhood in Zagreb, then capital of what was called Croatia. Here she enjoyed her early triumphs as child soloist in the ballet of the opera house.

In 1936, she entered the Dance Olympiad of that year's Olympics in competition with dancers of 14 nations. For this occasion she omitted the family name of Corak in favor of her baptismal name, Mia Slavenska. It was under this new name that she won first prize and began her world career.

Meanwhile, eager to try out her of Clifton Estes offer to star in a French screen production, "Death of the Swan," which later received first prize at the Paris exposition of 1937. In the United States the film was introduced under the title of "Ballerina."

Thus it was the movie audiences who were her first fans in this country. With the arrival of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in the United States for its transcontinental tours, dance fans had the pportunity of enjoying its prima ballerina in the grace and beauty of the real flesh-and-blood Mia

Slavenska. Technically brilliant, and in person a "vision of delight," Mia Slaenska has also the ambition to create as well, and has to her credit already three works for full ballet. is based on Schoenberg's to the music of Bruch's Violin Concerto, while the third is a delicate pattern of grace and beauty in motion against a background of Schubert's most entrancing melodies. This she has entitled "Schu-

Mia Slavenska has created also smaller dimensions, such as those on her current programs for which the has designed many of the cos-Mrs. Carter and umes as well.

How the earth has "shrunk" is llustrated by the fact that in 1620 he Mayflower took 65 days to oss the Atlantic; in 1838, the first teamship took 15 days; in 1938 the ueen Mary needed four days for e crossing while today it can be one in 15 hours by air.



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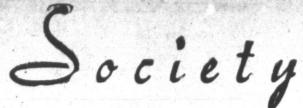
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### Ester Club Meets With Mrs. Phillips

Lillie Hollis as co-hostesses this

Mrs. Elsie B. Cone opened the meeting with a prayer and after a business meeting gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served to the following:

Mrs. Dorothy Voyles, Mrs. Etta Crisler, Mrs. Quida Morris, Mrs. Bonita Brown, Mrs. Freddella Potter, Mrs. Elsie B. Cone, Mrs. Lillie Pat-terson, Mrs. Gladys Rupp, Mrs. Minnie Dewey, Mrs. June Rowe, Mrs. Pearl Anthony, Mrs. Bessie Mas In Mrs. Katie Beverly, Mrs. Ellen Kretzmeier, Mrs. Ella Noland. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Etta Chisler, Feb. 26.

### Dinner, Address Highlights Visit Dr. Douglas E. Nelson read the marriage ritual Feb. 10 for Miss Vir- Of Miss Foster

ginia Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Sheer, Edinburg, Texas, and Lt. Clifton B. Estes, son of L. Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling City, day. Her corsage was an orchid. A. Estes of Texarkana, Texas. The president of the Texas Federation marriage took place in the Presby- of women's clubs, Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the City club rooms. This is Miss Foster's first visit to The bride wore a cocoa-brown invited to hear her address. She is informed speaker.

The couple is residing at Lubbock. Miss Foster's visit highlights the years work of the council of which Mrs. Estes attended Edinburg high school and the University of Mis- Mrs. G. F. Branson is president. Other officers are Mrs. Roy Reeder, The bridegroom attended Pampa 'vice president; Mrs. Wayne Phelps, high school in 1931. He enlisted in secretary; Mrs. E. J. Kenney, treas- the University of Southern Califorthe army in 1942 and graduated at urer; Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, parliamen-Moore field, Mission, Texas, in 1944, tarian; and Mrs. Dow King report-"Transfigured Night," another is set and has been an instructor there er. The council is composed of 16 Borger, where he will be associated until Jan. 15, when he was trans- women's clubs of the city and has with Drs. Barksdale, M. D., and H. ferred to Lubbock army air field as as its object the promotion of the M. Hamra, M. D., there. He will be an instructor in the new instrument intellectual, artistic, civic and moral interests of the town.

Attending the wedding were Mr. A 6:00 o'clock dinner at the Schand Mrs. Alex Schneider, Lt. and neider hotel, Friday evening will Mrs. Wendell Fisher, Mrs. Vernon precede the address. The dinner will Stuckey, Mrs. Jay Rabo and Miss be attended by Miss Foster, Mrs. the choreography for ballets of Bertha Estes, both sisters of the Wes Izzard of Amarillo seventh district president and Mrs. Raymond Harrah, first vice president of seventh district, Mrs. Branson and the presidents of the clubs belonging to the council. They are:

American Association of University Women, Dr.4 Loraine Bruce; American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. L. K. Stout; Beta Gamma Kappa, Mrs Charles Ashby; Beta Sigma Phi, Miss Johnnie Davis; Business and "The Future Defense of the United Professional Women's club, Miss States," an article written for Har- Murriel Kitchens; Civic Culture per's magazine by John Fisher, was club, Mrs. A. D. Hills; Delta Kappa discussed by Mrs. Roy Bourland Gamma, Miss Claudia Everly; Garwhen members of the Twentieth den club, Mrs. Roy Reeder; Twen-Century Forum club met Tuesday tieth Century club, Mrs. Joe Gordon; in the home of Mrs. Bruce Pratt. Twentieth Century Forum, Mrs. Curtis Douglas; Twentieth Culture club, Mrs. V. L. Hobbs; of a business meeting during which Varietas Study club, Mrs. J. E. Veterans of Foreign member of the club, was welcomed Kirchman; Wars Auxiliary, Mrs. B. S. Via; La-Mrs. Frank Carter took as her Rosa scrority, Miss Pauline Foresubject, "What Price Glory This man; El Progresso club, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, and the Parent Education Mrs. Pratt then served refresh- club, Mrs. L. N. Atchison.

### Bourland, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Mrs. Archer Is Curtis Douglass, Mrs. William Fraser, Mrs. George Friauf, Mrs. E. L. er, Mrs. George Friauf, Mrs. E. L. Hostess for Green, Mrs. Dick Hughes, Mrs. J. B. Green, Mrs. Dick Hugnes, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Frank Kelley, Mrs. J. B. McCrery, Mrs. Frank Perry, Walter Rogers, Mrs. E. C. Sidwell, Mrs. A. M. Teed and Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson.

The Chitter Chat club met this week in the home of Mrs. Howard Archer for a Valentine party. It may be that we need some Games were played and prizes were form of legislation to keep our won by Miss Bea Clark and Mrs.

J I. Harrison Hand-made illustrated scrolls of would take the form of an over- the club song were presented to all regimenting of 100,000,000 Amer- each member by the hostess. Refreshments were served to the

following members and guests: Miss Dorothy Barritt, Miss Bea Clark, Miss Mary F. Kiefer, Miss Mary Griffits, Mrs. James Culpepper, Mrs. J. A. Grundy, Mrs. J. C. Payne, Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Mrs. L. Wills, Mrs. D. N. Walker, Mrs. W. Hendrix, Mrs. Raymond Shannon, Mrs. J. W. Harrison and

The club will meet next week in the home of Miss Barritt.

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### Walker-Foran Marriage Vows Ester club members met with Mrs. Said Wednesday

In a double ring ceremony read yesterday afternoon at 5:00 p.m., Miss Fern Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Walker of Oklahoma City, became the bride of cake, ice cream and candy cups was James E. Foran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foran, 1237 N. Dun-

The ritual was read in the First Presbyterian church chapel by the Rev. D. E. Nelson. Wedding music and son Teddy, Mrs. Ruby Wylie, included "Ava Maria" and "Always."

A basket of gladioli decorated the altar along with branched candela-

Mrs. John L. Thomas was matron of honor. She wore a winter white dress and a corsage of red carna-George Wright served as best

Given in marriage by her brother

Dennis N. Walker, the bride wore a white wool suit trimmed with red hearts in keeping with Valentine The bridegroom's mother wore black and white dress. Mrs. Foran attended high school in Oklahoma City, Okla., and work-

Pampa in this official capacity and ed at Douglas, Tinker Field, Calif., The bridegroom graduated in lege in Oklahoma City. He also at- them. tended West Texas State college at Canyon and graduated from St. gram. Louis university in 1944. Following yond,"

> Mr. and Mrs. Foran will reside in on night call at North Plains hospital in Borger in addition to his regular duties in the clinic at Weatherly St., Borger

### History of Quilts Is Program Theme For Varietas Club

Mrs. Lee Harrah 605 N. Frost, entertained members of the Varietas Study club Tuesday afternoon when program on quilts was given. The program leader, Mrs. Felix Stalls, told the history of how quilts came into being and gave the story of how various patterns originated. With her talk she displayed samples of many quilt patterns. were furnished by Mrs. Alice Cockrell, a guest of Mrs. Stall. member then displayed sample pat-

Refreshments were served to 15 members and one guest.

Song writers Oscar Hammerstein II and Jerome Kern met for the first time at Victor Hugo's funeral The meeting resulted in the shows "Sunny," "Showboat," "Sweet Adeline," "Music in the Air," and "Very Warm for May."

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### Junior Group Is **Entertained With** Valentine Party

girls of the First Methodist church and their guests were entertained at a Valentine party at the home the City club room. of Charlie Marie Cash, 641 N. Ho-Mrs. R. J. Hagan introduced Mrs. bart, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Sibil

Cash, mother of the hostess and, Mrs. Jessye Stroup, teacher of the class, sponsored the party. Games, contests and music were enjoyed by the group and prizes were given to contest winners. Broken red hearts were matched for partners in games and refreshment plates of cheese wafers. served and Valentines were given

as favors to the following guests: Betty Ruth Garrison, Dreka Rowe, Joan Besse, Betty Kerr, Delores McAdams, Zelma Gatlin, Joanne Bennett, Patsy Lee Hood, Patsy Abernathy, Charlie Marie Cash, Carl Kennedy, Eulaine Ellis, red candle. Other miniature replicas Keith Lane, Eddie Earl Scheig, Carroll Hefelin, Jimmie Landress, Dale Schackelford, Nelson Kitch-

## The Near East Is Program Theme

In a program on "The Near East". brought by the foreign relations committee of Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening, such countries as Turkey, Iran, India and Palestine were discussed. all club women of the district are up until the time of her marriage. Madge Rusk, Lillian McNutt, Elma Vanderburg each brought out interdress with a corsage of yellow and an extensive traveler and is a well 1940 from Pampa high school and esting facts concerning these places Chester Thompson, Mrs. Truman W.

The club has for its year of pro-"Toward Vicotry and Beand has tried each month his graduation there he attended to bring out important facts conin these countries.

Attending the meeting were Lillian McNutt, Elma Vanderberg, Madge Rusk, Bertha Chisum, Maurine Jones, Lucille Foster, Murriel Kitchens, Mildred Gleidt, Ruth Johnson, Maggie Hollis, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Audry Fowler, Frances Appleby, Tommie Stone, Ann Chap-man and Sue Vanwinkle of Ama-

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## Mrs. R. W. Campbell Reviews Book For Twentieth Century Club, Guests Mrs. W. R. Campbell told the Strange and fascinating story of "Anna and the King of Stam" when Mrs. Robert G. Scott, Mrs. Melvin E. Celebrate 50th Anniversary

she reviewed the book written by Hopper, Mrs. George W. Scott, Mrs. Margaret Landon, for members of Raymond V. Johnson, Mrs. J. E. James B. Barr, residents of the the Twentieth Century club and Leverich Mrs. Dick Walker Mrs. Kes- Wheeler community since 1908, their guests Tuesday afternoon in ter June, Mrs. James B. Massa, Mrs. have been married 50 years. The L. M. Hicks, Mrs. Michael Bara Mrs. Bob McCoy, Mrs. I. B. Hughey

Campbell and she told how the au- Mrs. R. J. Epps, Mrs. H. R. Thomp- their three children. The reunion thor took two books to get historical data before writing "Anna and the King of Siam." Mrs. Campbell told the strange and true story of an English woman's adventures at the F. Branson, Mrs. Clifford Braly. fabulous court of one of the last Oriental despots. Her story dealt with events in the 19th century. The book was selected for readers of the Literary Guild in July.

Prior to the review, members and guests were served tea or coffee, red gelatine salad, waffers and sand Entre tarts from an attractively decorated in table centered with a large red heart which was surrounded with World Day of Praye white lace and centered with a low the table. Mrs. Roy McKernan poured and Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. F. L. Stalling and Mrs. M. E. Lamb were hostesses. A miniature tree with red hearts on which club members names were written also decorated the room.

During the social period piano music was given by John Robert Lane and as special entertainment, "A Million Dreams Ago" and "Winter Wanderland, was given by the nigh school girls quartet.

Mrs. Joe Gordon, club president extended a welcome to club members and their guests after which each was introduced.

Attending were Mrs. Roy McKernan, Mrs. Ruth Graham, Mrs. M. F. Roche, Mrs. W. D. Kelley, Mrs. C. O. Drew, Mrs. R. J. Hagan, Mrs. attended Draughon's Business col- and the United States relation to Camp, Mrs. Jim Tripplehorn, Mrs. George Hepner, Mrs. Farris C. Oden, Mrs. Annie Culbertson, Mrs. Ivey Duncar, Mrs. Roy McMillen, Mrs. Frank Culberson, Mrs. George Roth, cerning different countries and Wright, Miss Alice Gordon, Mrs. G. something of the people who live R. Robinson, Mrs. A. A. Schune-

man, Miss Ruth Dupree. Mrs. Alex Schneider, Mrs R. B. Fagan, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs.

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son, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. C. A. Vaught. Mrs. R. S. McConnell, Miss Marie Stedje, Mrs. E. B. Bowen, Mrs. G.

### Social Calendar

MONDAY American Legion auxiliary will meet in

Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Misses Wilma Jarrell and Leora Kinard at 1201 2:30.

Merten club will sell pic, sandwiche and coffee at the recreation park.

WEDNESDAY
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet.
A Fellowship dinner will be held in
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Mr., Mrs. Barr Celebrate 50th

WHEELER, Feb. 15-Mr. and Mrs. couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last week with was held in their home north of

The entertaining rooms were decrated with gold colored daffodils, and white carnations. Wedding cake and tea was served throughout the fternoon. Many lovely gifts were eceived from friends and Mr. Barr gave his wife an orange blossom

The children are Mrs. J. C. Bradstreet and Mrs. Henry Greenhouse of Wheeler, and Mrs. L. R. Heler Texas. brother, C. L. Barr of Welch, Colo., and Mrs. Barr's brother, J. V. Rose, and family of Roosevelt, Okla., were Belvie Lee and James Heler and Darrell and Yvonne Greenhouse. Many friends in and around

Wheeler called during the day. Mrs. Barr was Miss Thirza Rose of Missouri, and she and James B. Barr of Arkansas were united in marriage at Dodd Cityy, Texas, Feb 7, 1895, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rose. They lived in East Texas unti 1898, when they moved to Martha, Okla., and on Dec. 31, 1908, they came to Wheeler where they now



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### Two-Way Squeeze Mainly About Gets Refineries

SUPREME HDQTRS. ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, Peb. 15—(A)—Russian armies in the east and Gen. Eisenhower's forces the west have overrun 36 of vay squeeze on the reich.

a result of the ground and air attacks, German production of motor fuel which once ran well over ,000 tons per month now is 103,000 tons per month, according last night. They reside in Borger. to information available here. This is considered by the Allies as hardly enough to keep an average sized air force in action

When the U.S. air forces started all-out attacks on German oil production last April, the high comand selected 58 refineries and 23 ynthetic oil plants as major proicers of fuel and lubricants for man armed forces. All were parked for destruction.

Since April, 52 of these refinerles and 22 of the synthetic plants times by American heavy bombers. But with the red army and those of the west closing in from two directions, only 45 of these major plants remain in enemy hands.

### **WLB** Weapons

(Continued from page one) Montgomery Ward and other cases, Vinson called government possesdon and operation "not always the

Vinson said the executive order sometimes, at least from the financial viewpoint," is more severe than seizure, but that it does not "fully cover the field."

He suggested a congressional act providing for penalties enforceable by the judiciary for non-compliance with WLB orders.

Before he acted, Vinson said, he consulted the army and navy. The army replied that the firm's production could be absorbed by other the navy said manufacturers; "cancellation of the company's contracts would not appear to interfere unduly with the war effort." Asserting that "every defiance of the national war labor board is a threat to war production," Vinson

"Every time the orderly process is disrupted there is a loss in the effectiveness of the underlying pledge given by management and labor-that there will be no lockouts and no strikes."

The company's approximately 560 employes began a strike Sept. 22, 1944. Four days later the firm offered to rehire the employes on a 'new employment basis.

### Civil Aeronautics

cials of both Britain and the Unit- tor Co.\* ed States. The Malta conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Min- trailer house, Singer sewing machine ister Churchill while both were enroute to the Crimea Big Three tress and small radio, Inquire 801 meeting, seemed one of the most S. Barnes.\* likely sites for the signing to have \*Adv. taken place.

While Paris dispatches were reporting it was expected President Roosevelt would call on Pope Pius and perhaps visit France during his current visit abroad, official announcement was made last night that Churchill had reached Athens. He was accompanied by Foreigh ing board today cautioned that ra-Secretary Anthony Eden. It was disclosed also that Gen.

George C. Marshall, U. S. army chief of staff, had stopped off in Italy on his way back from the Big | books are kept in good condition, it Three parley and had been touring the front for three days. U. S. Secretary of State Edward

R. Stettinius, who went to Moscow from the Crimea, left the Russian capital by plane yesterday, a Russian broadcast said last night.

### Goebbels' Newspaper Goes Out of Business

LONDON, Feb. 15-(AP)-Der Angriff, nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels' newspaper, will suspend publication Saturday, the Paris radio reported today. No reason was given-but it could have something to do with the Russian ad-

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> Economize with Mr. Yates permanents, they "take". No failure.\* Mrs. Audrey Fowler and Clara Lee Shewmaker visited in Pampa Lost: Man's 17 jewel Banner wrist watch with black and white wrist band. Lost in front of Furitan Bakery. Return to Pampa News for

> Word has been received here that Pyt. Sharon B. Haralson has been sent to France with the 399th infantry, Seventh army, after serving in Italy. Mrs. Haralson and sons reside at 620 N. Gray.

Zable furs will be shown at Gilbert's Wed and Thurs. Great savhave been attacked a total of 450 ings in new furs. One-fourth to one-half off regular price. 10 months to pay.

> Sara Florence Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Parker, left Pampa last week to enter Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. Mrs. Parker finished at Stephens in 1917. Gilbert's will show Zable furs on Wed. and Thurs. Great savings of

to ½ off regular price. 10 months o pay. The regular monthly meeting of the Red Cross camp and hospital

committee has been postponed from Feb. 19 to Monday, Feb. 26. Those spring clothes should be made ready for use. Let us clean them now. Bring your hangers. Master Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler.\*

J. D. Keehn and Bill Smith returned to Pampa Tuesday from Dallas where they took physical examinations for the navy. They are to report to San Diego for duty March 7

Try Valley Ranch Sausage. Charles Casey and Charles Bryant from Dallas Tuesday returned where they have been transacting business.

Courtesy Cab 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.4 Mr. and Mrs. T. Hines and daughter, Mrs. John Humphreys, were in Amarillo yesterday, visitors where Mr. Hines underwent a minor

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The Christian church quarter hour radio program over Radio Station KPDN has been changed to 8:45 a.m. Friday. Rummage Sale, Saturday, Feb-

ruary 17 on corner of Tuke and Cuyler. Sponsored by junior girls class of First Methodist church.\* Wanted: Mechanics for steady em-(Continued from page one) ployment. Top pay. Excellent work-been initialed by responsible offi-ing conditions. Apply at Pursley Mo-

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### Ration Books Should Not Be Mutilated

Chairman R. E. McKernan of the Gray county war price and rationtion books are property of the U. S government and should not be mutilated. Owners should take the utmost care to see that their ration

was said. Owners should paste back in the book with tape or paste on a piece of plain paper any stamps that

might come loose, he advised. Merchants should not send cus omers with mutilated books to the local board to ask for a replacement." McKernan sald, pointing out that this would only cause an unnecessary workload on board

### Italian Terms

(Continued from page one) the operation of an airline which would serve Perryton, Spearman, Amarillo, Borger, Canadian, Texas and Liberal, Kans.

Lee said the army air forces had granted him permission to change from engineering officer at Foster Victoria, to the operations office at an army base at Colorado Springs. He said he had sought the move to better learn his post-war

Sims said today that he and L W. Jolly, his partner in the Pampa Flying Service, also have tentative plans for a pick-up service and express air line to cover Panhandle cities and towns.

'Our contemplated service seems to be different from that planned by the Perryton youth," Sims said. His is a carrier system. would be a pick-up system to implement the regular air lines." Sims said a good turnout is expected at tonight's CAA session scheduled for 8 o'clock in city hall There is much interest locally in aviation," he said, and that in-

for civilian flying." NOW CHURCHILL STREET. ATHENS Feb. 15 -(A)-Stadium street has been renamed Churchill street, the mayor's office announced today. It is the city's busiest

terest is mounting daily. Mr.

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thusiasts the very latest regulations

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His northern flank was about to merge with Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's troops west of the Oder. The imminence of such a juncture prought frantic German resistance in the Gruensberg sector.

A force on Konev's northern flank

The Germans appeared unable to stem the drive.

Zhukov's First White Russian army has completed conquest of the holdout fortress of Schneidemuehl, 15 miles beyond Soviet lines in German Pomerania, killing 7,000 Germans and capturing 5,000 after two a great battle raged due east of Berlin said the northern prong of

Konev's drive reached Sommerfeld, 71 miles southeast of Berlin. The Canadian First army offensive, now entering its second week, has pushed through the main belt advance of 14 miles in seven days. Its assault front was broadened to Maas and the Rhine, and the Ca- Pacific. nadians were jockeying for position Rhine. Good weather yesterday peragainst the enemy in that sector. Far to the south the U.S. Third

In Italy the Germans pressed back

later. Gen. George C. Marshal, U. S. from Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. chief of staff, in a surprise visit, told the Fifth army it had immobilized large German forces which the nazis sorely needed on the other war fronts.

### Lecture Series

tinent. (Continued from page one) Pan-Pacific Women's conference. At a high school assembly this norning, Mrs. Fitch's address, as adapted to its connection with students, was well received by the large body of young people. Students were given the opportunity weeks of siege. Front dispatches said to ask any question they liked about China and its people.

Arrangements for the institute rogram are under the direction of Travis Lively, O. R. Terry and Luther Pierson, members of the local Rotary club's institute commit-On Feb. 22 the Rotary institute

of the original Siegfried line in an will bring to Pampa M. P. Greenwood-Adams, distinguished Australian lecturer. He will speak on Aus-20 miles on an arc between the tralia, New Zealand and the South

Succeeding Thursday will bring for a southward thrust along the Samuel D. Rosen, who will speak on "Russia's Position - East and mitted 1,500 sorties to be flown West." He is a graduate of Chicago and Northwestern universities and is an American citizen, although he army gained up to a mile in the was born near the Dnieper river in bridgehead south of captured Pruem. Russia.

The final

American outposts in the coastal in the series will be given by Maj. Pointed up by Maj. Gen. Masenori MacArthur's first defense line on damage was admitted caused by sector, but positions were regained H. G. Scott, publicist and lawyer later. Gen. George C. Marshal, U. S. from Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. Japan's battle plan in Manila was per third of the peninsula. liaison officer between the Cana- pines dian and Allied armies in Europe. He was a special war correspondent in 1944, visiting France after D-Day. Maj. Scott will speak on the Role of the North American Con-

### **60 Superforts**

"Some ten enemy transports, apparently carrying invasion forces," were reported waiting for mines to be cleared from the waterway. This was the second unconfirmed Tokyo report of a fight between American warships and Corregidor's

Explosions and flames still erupted in southern Manila where doomed soldiers were reported murdering civilians trapped within their lines. Atrocity reports said the Japanese had bayoneted babies and civilians whose hands had been tied. The callous Nipponese destruction of lives and property in Manila was

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Maj. Scott was born and educat- to make the Americans pay a "price ed in Scotland and has served as a as high as possible" for the Philippital.

Superior American forces are being forced to fight for each house, each street corner, and each shattered remnant of a building. Gen Douglas MacArthur said "we are gradually compressing the circle on the trapped enemy garrison" in the thick-walled Intramuros and adjacent waterfront section.

Similarly, Yanks on Bataan are slowly encircling that rugged battleground. Tank-led infantrymen of the 11th corps moved down the east coast to Abucay, eastern anchor of



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Patrols probed through the Caraballo mountains for the main Japanese defense line on Northern Luzo and extended the recently won Yank

foothold on the east coast. The U.S. 20th air force announce ed B-29s bombed industrial targets City on Honshu, main island of Japan, today in their fourth mass raid within six days. Tokyo said the target was Nagoya, Japan's sixth largest city and an aircraft center. Some

cidental sorties were reported over nearby areas.

WRECK KILLS TWO

McALLEN, Tex., Feb. 15—(P)—A truck collision near Rio Grande yesterday killed two persons

and injured four others.

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ORDINANCE NO. 244 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING OR-DINANCE NO. 171, SECTION which shall be known as Paragraph NO. 4. PROVIDING FOR A FIVE No. 5a: MEMBER ELECTRICAL BOARD, "5a: In residences and all in-PROVIDING FOR A LICENSE stallations not covered by the pre-AN EMERGENCY: OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

SECTION NO. I. of Ordinance No. 171 is hereby and of No. 12 wire or larger. amended so that the first sentence SECTION NO. V. thereof shall read as follows: aminers be and the same is hereby amended as herein set out, and it created for the City of Pampa, further appearing that the public

selected by the City Commission." passage and publication, as provided by law. of Ordinance No. 171 is hereby 24th day of January, 1945. amended so that the first sentence thereof shall read as follows: "All persons engaged in the business of installing wires, appliances fixtures, apparatus, or electrical Feb. 8-15. signs shall, before doing any such work, take out license and make a bond acceptable to the City of

campa and pass an examination by the for the Philippines, or for Macthe Electrical Examining Board. SECTION NO. III. Section No. 4, of Ordinance No.

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171 is hereby amended so that the At Paris conferences in 1920-21, following shall be added thereto the Allies demanded about \$30 bil-Paragraph No. 2a: lion in reparations from Germans All Journeyman Electricians em-

ployed by any persons, firms indi-Now Many Wear viduals, co-partnerships, or corporations to do work in the City of FALSE TEETH Pampa, Texas, shall first successfully pass the required examination as set out in this Ordinance, pay ing the required fee therefor and be issued a certificate to that effect filed by the examining board. SECTION NO. IV.

Section No. 9, shall be amended by adding the following paragraph

AND AN EXAMINATION AND ceding paragraph shall have no egg production as they enter fowls CERTIFICATE OF A JOUR- more than eight current consuming NEYMAN ELECTRICIAN AND outlets for each circuit of number AMENDING SECTION NO. 9, 14, or larger, wire and all wall ADDING THERETO ADDI- plugs in kitchen, dining room, and TIONAL REQUIREMENTS AS basements shall be wired on a cir-TO WIRING; AND DECLARING cuit or circuits separate from any circuit carrying any light outlet BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY All said wall service plugs shall COMMISSION OF THE CITY be wired with No. 12 or larger size wire. All outlet plugs to be used for the operation of an electric Section No. 4, Paragraph No. 1, refrigerator shall be on one circuit

EMERGENCY: It appearing that "That a board of Electrical Ex- said Ordinance No. 171 should be iness man. Call 485 for Mr. Texas, to be known as the "Electrical Examining Board" which shall consist of five members, one an emergency is hereby declared, and emergency is hereby declared, nember of which shall be the City and the rules prescribing three sep-Manager, one member of which arate readings of an ordinance ar shall be the City Eectrician and hereby suspended, and this ordithree members of which shall be nance shall be effective after its

Section No. 4, Paragraph No. 2, Passed and approved this the FARRIS C. ODEN. Mayor, City of Pampa, Texas. EST: MABEL DAVIS,

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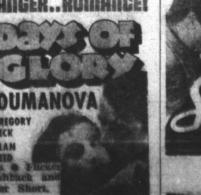


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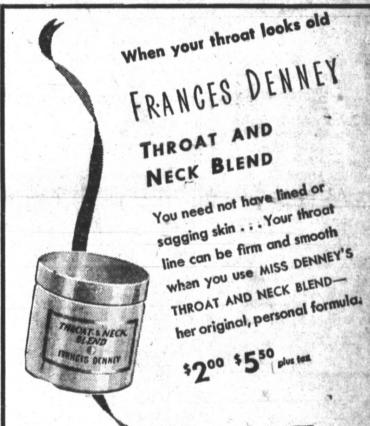
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## Outcome of Borger Game Here Friday May Determine Northern Champion

Should they fail to win tomorrow, ence game between the two teams, game average of approximately 31 Sandies clinched at least a tie for night's battle with the Borger Bull- played at Borger, Pampa came out points to the Borger average of 32 the northern half title.

playoff between the two teams, Of- Christian's charges are small com- Texas high school's Calves tonight the first 38-32 and losing the other icals of the two schools would depared with the Harvesters and the in an important non-conference 32-18.

Sandies but they make up for their tilt. The Sandies already hold a Leroy Foster scored 21 points to played in the run-off and the places lack of height in speed and team- 40-21 decision over the Calves. they were to be played.

sters in a tie with the Ama- show the Pampans that their victory 25 point average in 23 games.

Offensively the Harvesters rate 38. slightly below the Bulldogs, with a With their win over Borger, the with nine points.

dogs, the Harvesters would be out on the long end of a 31-32 score.

of the running for the northern half championship of District IAA.

Doints However, Pampa has allowed their opponents, in 27 games, schedule plays the victor in the advantage of playing on their an average of 21 points per contest, southern race. Plainview's Buildogs A Pampa victory would place the own court, Borger will be out to while the Bulldogs have given up a are leading in the south half. Amarillo has split two non-conference rillo Colden Sandies, necessitating a at Canadian was no accident. Coach The Amarillo Sandies meet West games with the Bulldogs, winning

West Texas has beaten Pampa over Borger Tuesday. Jack Hazle-Pampa has broken even in two Borger has been victorious in 16 twice this season, 22 to 16 and 38 wood was back in the Sandie linegames with the Borger five. The first of 23 contests while the local five to 24. Borger holds two victories up and took second honors with 10 over West Texas, 34 to 23 and 40 to points. Donald Dall led the Buildings points. Donald Dall led the Bulldogs

## Frick Denies That Talks Are Planned

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, Feb. 15-(AP)-Irritated by reports that baseball would waste little time in hurrying to Washington to clarify its war status, Ford Frick, president of the National league, denied yesterday that any talks were planned with War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes

pens to the pending man-power legislation.

ridge to represent the major lea-gues in Washington, said he would go to the capital only if there was

Frick also revealed that the ma-

never discussed and there was no indication the ODT would make any such request according to his recent conversation with Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the transportation bureau.

### Keith Will Coach Tech Backfield

# Will Be Discussed

Paul Kasishke, of the P-K Oil

The advisory committee, made up of eight representatives of the gasoline industry, was organized several months ago to bring about a closer relationship between the gasoline industry and OPA, and has advised and worked with the agency to bring about more efficient administration of the gasoline rationing program. The committee is asked to make suggestions and to

any time they desire.

Harry Steinberg, regional OPA gasoline rationing representative from the Dallas office, will discuss "The Gasoline Situation," with emphasis on current supplies and rationing necessities. Other discus-sions will center on rationing and enforcement procedures.

### Santa Fe Announces Changes, Transfers

"hopefuls" whose names are already in the hat "just in case," went through their paces at Hialeah race AMARILLO, Feb. 15—Promotion and transfers, affecting the traffic department of the Panhandle and Santa Fe railway in Texas and some jurisdictions in New Mexico

were announced today by H. C. Vincent, traffic manager, F. H. Hemphill from the traffic office at San Angelo goes to El Paso as city freight and passenger agent, relieving L. C. Denney, who comes to Amarillo as traveling freight and

### **Batting Champs in** American League CHICAGO, Feb. 15-(A)-Joe Mc-

Yankees Are Night

mark of 283 to win the 1944 night made 284 hits. batting championship of the Ameriting, the championship St. Louis auditorium tonight. can league.

Finishing that in arc-ught the auditorium tonight. Browns wound up with a 269 mark; Referee Billy Bur

19 points better at night than they ing six for a .667 percentage mark a 10-round draw a few weeks ago

did in all games, played 18 after 1 to bat 583 times and banged out 165 hits, eight of them home runs The Philadelphia Athletics, who 10-Round Decision

won 14 night tilts and dropped 19 patted .281 under the lights - 24 points better than they garnered for the 1944 season average. The was awarded a 10-round decision Carthy's Yankees have a team plate A's went to bat 1,009 times and over Henry Armstrong, 141, Los Finishing third in arc-light hit-

## Armstrong Loses in

OAKLAND, Calle, Feb. 14-(P)-OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 14—(P)— ed its liquor monopoly, the state has Chester Slider, 147, Fresno, Calif.; realized \$35,250,240.76 above expen-Angeles, former triple champion, in a slam-bang battle at the civic

Referee Billy Burke's decision did Figures released today by the 22 points over their final season not meet with the approval of a American league service bureau average. The Sewell club won 30 capacity crowd, accounting for gate show that the Yankees, who hit dark contests, winning 12 and los- gross receipts of \$21,000. They fought

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### Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 15-(A)-When an American army boxing team from Calcutta cleaned up in the all-India boxing tournament at Lahore last week, it also brought to light a few items that might be con-sidered by Eddie Eagan in his ef-forts to improve boxing New York ... the Yanks, led by Major Anthony H. Ortenzi of Baltimore, chairman of the Calcutta army boxon, took four individual titles—winners were Pvt. Jesse Dean of Grand Rapids, Mich., Pvt. Jimmy use of Albany, N.Y., Pvt. Joe Fris cherz of Sacramento, Calif., and Pvt. Johnny Miller, Stockton, Calif. two runners-up and the team crown. Miller also got a prize for being the "most scientific" boxer the tournament . . . The real spot was that the tourney was fought under British rules: The referee remained outside the ring, fans weren't allowed to make noise except between rounds and tea was served to ringsiders each of the six nights of scrapping.

STILL CUTTING TAPERS Tony Balash, former national col-

tuff-roat to a the akes cess

legiate 165-pound boxing champion from Syracuse, U., now is on the road selling church candles in Pennsylvania, New York and New England . . . Tony, who pinch-hit as Syracuse coach for two years after Roy Simmons joined the navy, is in demand as a college referee, but he declines all offers because his work "won't permit me to burn the candle at both ends.

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES Joe Binks, English track expert claims that Jack Donaldson of Australia should be the world 100yard record holder instead of Jesse ns. In a race at Johannesburg South Africa, in 1910 Donaldson was timed in 9 3/8 seconds over a heavy track. That figures out to 9.375 as pared to Owens' 9.400 . . . In diana's Hank Johnston, vice president for Athletics of the American College Publicity association, blasts football and publicitors for "bear stories" in the current issue of the ACPA magazine.... add Jeff Cravath, U.S.C., and Fritz Crisler, Michigan, to the list of grid coaches who have turned down big offers from one of the new prodeagues. . . Way back in 1887 Chris Toole of the Bangor, Me., baseball club promulgated a rule that only newspapermen who were covering games could sit in the press box at his ball park.

Robinson Knocks

Foster Takes Over

Out Costner in

Two Minutes

Lead: Davis Second

### Alamo City in Lead For Gloves Title

FORT WORTH, Feb. 15 —(P)— Twelve knockouts in 18 fights featured first night's action in the state golden gloves boxing tourna-ment here last night, with the San Antonio team showing the way. Alamo City entries won all six of their first round fights by knock-outs. The night's work gave them a head start toward the state team

The tournament enters its second night competition tonight.

Tom Attra, of Brooks Field to make a better showing. and fighting for the San Antonio team, won his battle with Melvin Nobels, of Cisco high school and Brownwood on a technical knockout.

But Robinson, the master, kept Cope, Borger ... 3 Clayton, Borger ... 3 Clayton, Borger ... 3 Clayton, Borger ... 3 Hazlewood, Amar. 2 duarters, ended the fight with such Howard, Borger ... 3 ttra is a three-time state golden loves light-heavyweight champion and won the national grown once.

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nes' edict.

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# Two Minutes

CHICAGO, Feb. 15-(P) - Ray With his 21 points scored in the Alabama. (Sugar) Robinson, New York welterweight, today was headed further up the trail he hopes will end scoring lead in District 1AA this in a title bout with champion Fred- week with 43 points in four games. die (Red) Cochrane, also of New Earl Davis of Fampa, with three

Robinson cleared one hurdle represented by George (Sugar) Co. resented by George (Sugar) Cost-ner in Chicago stadium last night, the Borger Bulldogs, who has 22 and it took him only two minutes points in three games.

and 55 seconds to do it.

Costner previously had won 23

Poster Amarillo 4 18

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straight bouts by knockouts, and, Davis, Pampa although he was on the short end Dally, Borger of 3-1 odds, the somewhat partisan Waghorn, Amarillo 4 crowd of 20,193 that paid \$94,120 Seale, Amarillo .. to witness the bout, expected him to make a better showing.

Williams, Amarillo 4 But Robinson, the master, kept

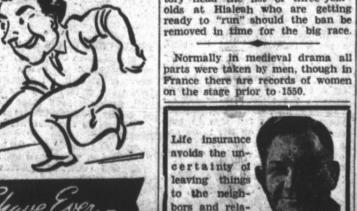
quarters, ended the fight with such surprising suddenness it took the crowd several minutes to recover. The victory was the 52nd in 53 professional bouts for Robinson. He lost that one bout to Jake Lamotta, and has a return engagement Turner, Pampa .... 3 with the Detroiter in New York

The early opera, supposedly founded on classical tragedy, became a mere excuse for brilliant

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or other government officials. "There is absolutely no truth in the stories," declared Frick heated-ly," neither will Harridge (president of the American league) nor I have an appointment with Mr. Byrnes or any one else in Washington and we are not seeking appointments with any one, until we know what hap-

Frick, who was named with Har-

"As I have said many times, baseball has never asked for any favors. We will go to Washington only when certain developments arise which aren't clear as to how they apply to us.

jor league schedules are in the hands of the printers with only minor changes from the 1944 playing pattern, including clubs being booked for the usual three intersectional trips. The reason for the tardy appearance of the schedules is due to the delay of the western club owners in selecting their night

Frick insisted the rumored pro-posal of a regrouping of the two leagues on an east-west basis was

ATLANTA, Feb. 15—(P)—Basket-ball Coach Dwight Keith will become backfield mentor at Georgia Tech under Head Football Coach Bobby Dodd at the end of the current basketball season. Dodd recently succeeded Veteran W. A. Alexander, who resigned as coach to become athletic director. Keith is a product of the University of

company, Pampa, will be in Lubbock Friday, to attend a meeting of the district gasoline industry advisory committee to the office of price administration, District Di-43 34 rector Howard R. Gholson has advised.

recommend program adjustments at

## MIAMI, Fia., Feb. 15—(P)—With midnight tonight the usual deadline for Kentucky derby nominations, 11

course today, unaware of Mr. Byr-The Calumet Farms' trio of Pot O'Luck, Good Blood and Hail Vic-tory head the list of three-year-

> passenger agent. J. V. Jones, Jr., who has been chief clerk in the traffic office at Lubbock, is advanced to the position of traveling freight and passenger agent with headquarters in San Angelo. Hemphill, who has been in the service of the company since July 9, 1929, has had varied experience in the auditing and traffic depart-

ments. Denney, with almost 23 years' service, has had experience at Topeka and El Paso before comat Topeka and El Paso before coming to Amarillo. Jones began his
service on the Slaton division in
1924, and has held various positions
at practically all Slaton division
stations, having entered the traffic
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### Patriotism Revived

It seems rash and impertinent to attempt any commentation on what is probably the war's most eloquent and inspiring story. And yet we cannot refrain from calling attention to the reaction of two of the American prisoners to their dramatic rescue from the Cabanatuan

One of them shouted "God bless America!" The other, before he gave way to his emotions, said, "It cut right through me-the flag

We should imagine that few Americans read those words, in the stories of the rescue, without a feeling of pride and an honest lump in their throats. And we should also imagine that with that feeling. perhaps, the emotion of patriotism regained much of its former pres-

In the sophisticated America of the last 30 or 40 years, one just didn't spontaneously invoke God's plessing upon America. Rather, one was inclined to magnify America's faults and to dismiss her virtues simply as so many manifestations of materialistic prosperity. And one left all expression of feeling at the sight of the flag to Francis Scott Key and the Fourth of July orators.

That at least was the reaction of most of our intellectual leaders. particularly in the twenties. And there was some excuse for it. Many of their fellow Americans were convinced of America's perfection, and defended that complacent convic-

But the reaction defeated its purpose. Such phrases as these soldiers used would have been laughed off a stage, sneered at in books, picked to pieces in conversation. n many circles patriotism was ac tually something to be ashamed of

But the war has shown us all that civilization itself has largely been preserved by our once-derided materialism. It has shown us that we could have spiritual as well as material growth in time of emergency. And we have now come back the day when a boy can cry "God bless America!" and another can weep on seeing the flag, after a painful ordeal in learning, day after hungry weary day, what the absence of that flag can mean And we can all share their emotion and be moved by it.

Some may fear that many soldiers, feeling as these lads on Luzon felt, will come home with a desire find and keep America as they left it, and thus encourage reactionism or strife.

But patriotism can be revised as well as revived. It need not degen- not the biggest part of her job, erate into chauvinism and foreign ias as long as our national life i governed by decency and unity. We | tant. I told her that I knew of have seen, for all our imperfections, too many instances of those virtues during the war to doubt that.

### The Nation's Press

REPUBLICANS BADLY SPLIT Los Angeles Examiner

By George Rothwell Brown The Republican Party may as well look the facts of life in the face-it is as badly split as is the so-called Democratic Party.

It has insurgency on its hands in both Senate and House, and if its leaders think that this insurgency will contribute anything toward saving the United States rom the rising tide of world radicalism, they ought to have their heads examined, and then

go soak them in a barrel. It was Republican votes in the House and in the military affairs committee which made it impos sible for that body to write into the "work or jail" bill a provision to keep free-born American citi ens, drafted for the war plants FROM BEING DRAFTED INTO LABOR UNIONS.

It was the votes of a sorry ploc of Republican Senators which prevented the complete repudiation of Henry Wallace as the leader of a radical element in the country which has had the brazer effrontery to reach out and try to take over the multi-billion-dollar lending agencies of the Government.

The most charitable thing that can be said of these Republican Senators, half of them from Nev England, is that in a time of great crisis involving the future conomic, industrial and social fate of this country. They pro ceeded to do their thinking with their hearts instead of with their

These Republican votes obviously were influenced by the

international situation. Yet by no possible stretch of the imagination could an action by the Senate in safeguarding the American way of life to be construed as of international signi-

Mr. Roosevelt, with appalling candor, has publicly revealed that e wants to pay a political debt

with a job in his Cabinet. The beneficiary of that deal has revealed that he wants in his hands the immense financial resources of the Government that have been piled up in a control of the greater part of the economic

The Communist Party and the whole left wing have revealed that want Henry Wallace, and no

For a week this left wing has nbarded the Senate with de-nds for the confirmation of flace to a post which the evinot qualified to hold. because Mr. Roosevelt

### Common Ground

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

And This Is Government

### Planning

A few years ago we would have thought we were crazy to imagine we could have a government whose agency would rule, as the OPA in Los Angeles has ruled, that a picket is entitled to gasoline for 400 miles a month as occupational driving.

ing things out, telling who can have gasoline and how much, and deciding that pickets, who are using their energy to produce no wealth but to keep wealth from being produced and distributed. are entitled to gasoline to drive 400 miles a month.

This grant of gasoline was made after the Teamsters union had prevented 250 gallons of milk from entering its regular Los Angeles market from Ontario, California. The decision was made by Mr. D'Orr of the Los Angeles office of the OPA. His ruling was the Odle, union agent who had been allowed gasoline enough to drive 2,000 miles a month in performing his union duties, did not violate the OPA rules by using part of this gas in the occupation of picketing.

Here we have another step owards a government planned economy. Step by step we go marching towards Russia. Step by tep we are losing our rights set forth in the Declaration of Independence. The pace seems to be accelerating. It is a result of the confusion which comes from people believing there are no eternal principles as a starting point. It is placing the whim of man over and above the law of God that all men are created equally free and independent. Too many have come to believe that wealth can be produced by labor unions or by gov-

Our problem is a battle of ideas. So long as people have no starting point as to what is right and what is wrong, decisions like the above are the inevitable result.

### Measuring Parental Love

This column has repeatedly contended that what one knows he can measure, and that if one cannot measure what he is talking about, his knowledge is, as Lord Kelvin said, meager and of little

Recently I made this statement to the mother of a three-year-old boy. I told her this even included love and tried to explain to her that the amount of love she had for her son could be determined by the fraction of her life she devoted to his well-being.

Her answer was that it did not require all her time to keep her son healthy and happy. For that reason it was not a true test of her love for her son.

I then explained to her that the material well-being of her son was but that his spiritual and intellecment was most impor no college or church that she could trust to care for her son's spiritual and intellectual needs. I also told her that if she really loved her son she would not have time for transitory indulgences

such as reading escapest literature, or listening to escapest radio programs or moving pictures, or smoking or drinking, all of which retarded here in developing her own understanding, but she could devote all her energies to herself becoming informed about the causes of war and unemployment, misery and poverty: that she could devote all her time and energy along this line so that at the proper time she could guide her son's thoughts and actions, calling his attention to the proper books and the proper persons from whom to learn. She would have a very

busy, full-time job doing this. And while she was loving her son in this way, she would also be loving every other person in the world. She would really be serving all mankind as she would be serving her own son.

Of course she had no answer. Had fathers and mothers during the present century really loved their children as they profess to love them we might have had enough understanding that we would not have need to be in this

said to be slated for a conference with Churchill and Stalin at some future date, party lines are broken, and a coalition between conservatives of both major parties in the Senate, to save the American economic system-upon which the American political system is

-is rendered impossible. If Senators do not know that it s only by a bipartisan coalition conservatives that the existing coalition of radicals can be prevented from fastening their PER MANENT control upon the Govrnment, they are too unsophisticated to hold any job of responsibility.

### Soldier's Sentence Reduced to 5 Years

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-(AP)-The curt-martial sentence of the 27year-old private who refused to drill at a California army camp has been reduced progressively from death to five years imprisonment,

enators learned Thursday. The modification was officially deared to have been made "to equale the sentence in accord with war department policy."

Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of the senate military committee was informed of developments in a leter from Major General Myron C. ramer, judge advocate general. The original death sentence, hand d down against Pvt. Henry Weber at Camp Roberts, Calif., Feb. 3, no guidebooks on which supply offi-previously had been revoked by the trial court itself and the soldier estimates. Only in the last few weeks

sentenced to life at hard labor.



In Joe's Pipe

### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

peanuts. perfumed white facial cream will burn it," she protested. made from soot. Then, at the the blackberries raised on thornless

omists warn the public not to exnot mean that promotion and model production of tomorrow's wonder world are marking time, according tume jewelry." o New York manufacturers.

Many amazing innovations will be sold immediately after the war and the rest will come as fast as materials are released. Makers of old products, who fear competition, pooh-pooh the "dream houses," as they call them.

Women may never again have to worry about silk stockings from its metal. But shapely legs will not be encased in armor as in the days when knighthood was in flower. Several concerns already are turning out for war purposes stainless steel wire comparable in diameter to silk and nylon threads. The sheerness of these pliable strands meets exacting Fifth avenue standards.

HOT - Experimental houses heat"—a discovery which have immediate postwar application. Water can only extract a small amount of heat from a boiler because it beomes steam and evaporates at 212 degrees Fahrenheit. This new subgree temperature—about twice that of a roasting oven.

From a stove in the cellar the fluid will be piped to the kitchen ing dishes. A coil containing the solution will be used for water pipes -running it straight from taps night scald careless bathers. A simlar arrangement will supply radia-

The liquid can also be chilled o 50 degrees below zero. In summer, open radiators will make a house as comfortable as if it were equipped with an air conditioning

system. New York executives proudly display to special visitors the marvels their respective companies are ready to market. Among the latest exhibits are fine grade paint from weet potato starch, glass plumbing that cannot freeze, noiseless eggbeater gears made from stiffened paper, and greases scented with atar of roses which destroys the rancid odors so abnoxious to women factory workers.

Through selective breeding scienists have raised certain kinds of hens whose eggs have shells onethird tougher than normal. These go out the other door," the Mexico stand hard knocks when shipped as City labor leader said, "and we have

COAL-The other day at the Bi- heads of AFL." Peter Edson's Column:

STOCKINGS-Girls will soon be tuminous Coal Institute in Manwearing dresses fabricated from hattan a woman guest was told to peanuts, and hosiery fashioned toss her lighted cigarette on a from stainless steel. They will use highly polished table top. "But it

It didn't, however, as the furnicocktail hour, they will sip a drink ture was coated with a fire-resistdistilled from sawdust and nibble ant varnish extracted from coal. "Smear your face with this lump

Because new civilian goods cannot and then wash it off with this be widely pushed today, some econ- soap. Afterward repair the damage to your make-up with this lotion pect too many "miracles" directly and lipstick. End by applying a after V-E day. However, this does touch of this lily of the valley perfume, and in recompense for your trouble, pin on this piece of cos-

She did as instructed. "Everything that you handled-soap, make-up and scent," it was explained to her, "came from the thing that smudged your face. The souvenir ornament is genuine 'black diamond.' Science can now make more than a hundred thousand byproducts from coal."

WOOD - The American Forest Products Industries are constantly finding improvements in the use of wood. In their New York office they show a laminated golf club head so tough that it does not need the usual metal support. As the process is employed in

making durable keels for ships up to 65 feet in length, a bright young man conceived the idea of molding this moment are warmed by "liquid a baseball bat of the present material which would be heavier and stronger than those now in use. A sample was sent to a major league manager. A few days later he brought it back. "Continue to use your marvelous stuff for boats, thestance can be raised to an 800-de- ater beams and airplane propellers," he reported, "but, I beg of you, keep it out of baseball.

"I just stuck your bat in front of a ball and the pill sailed over the for cooking, to flatirons and chaf- fence. If you sell those things every sand lot scrub can knock a home run cach time at bat. We'll have to enlarge our diamonds.

"For the sake of Babe Ruth's memory, carve your laminated wood into bridge girders but stay away from us or we'll have to change all the rules of the game.

### Latin American Criticizes AFL

LONDON, Feb. 15 -(AP)- V. L. Toledano, criticizing the American federation of labor for refusing to participate in the world trade union onference, declared yesterday the AFL was "the most disruptive force on the American continent.'

Toledano, president of the Latin American federation of labor, raised the question before the conference of whether any new world labor organization would be successful if the AFL became a member.

"They have told us that if the cil for war production." Soviets come in one door they would no reason to doubt the sincerity of statements made by the responsible

## Hollywood

Around

By ERSKINE JOHNSON HOLLYWOOD.—Maybe we'll hate ourselves the morning after the academy award shindig March 15, out here are Johnson's predictions in the 1944 Oscar race.

Best picture of the year: "Going My Way." Best performance by an actress: Ingrid Bergman in "Gaslight."

Best performance by an actor: Bing Crosby in "Going My Way." Best supporting actor: Barry Fitzgerald in "Going My Way." Best supporting actress: Ethel Barrymore in "None but the Lone-

Best direction of the year: Lec McCarey for "Going My Way." Best written screen play: Frank Butler and Frank Cavett for "Going My Way." Best original screen play: Lamar

Trotti for "Wilson," Best original song: "Swinging On Star," James Van Heusen, from "Going My Way." Way," by Leo McCarey. Going my way?

WRONG DOOR George White is the most accessible producer in Hollywood. But visitors to his office suite at RKO are a trifle nonplussed by the informality of the decor. White has his name on the door but the wrong one. When callers enter they are speechless to find themselves the washroom. White calls sweetly from his adjoining office, 'Come in.'

Rutherford plays Eddie Bracken's boy friend in his new air show. Her character name is Connie, which is the name of Bracken's wife. . . Bettejane Greer, working in a movie at RKO, won't permit studio press agents to identify her in their copy as Rudy Valestranged wife. . Johnny Mack Brown is heading out on a three-week personal appearance tour with a singing act—to prove he's as good a croonin', shootin cowboy as the Autrys. . . . In Holywood, says Joan Davis, it's better o have loved and lost than never to have had a mink coat at all

BEST FRIEND, WORST FAN Universal's new romantic find. Charles Korvin, took his wife to see his film debut in "Enter Arsene Lupin." "Well, how did you like he asked. Mrs. K. sighed and said: "Wasn't that a beautiful fur coat Ella Raines wore in the last scene?"

As everyone knows, a seagull landed on Eddie Rickenbacker's head while he was adrift in the Pacific, so the incident is in the movie, "Captain Eddie," with Fred MacMurray's head as the landing ield.

Hollywood animal trainer David If It's Alive I Have It" Twiford trapped the seagull down at Malibu beach. A hunk of fish concealed in MacMurray's hair lured the gull to the correct noggin.

Fred Brady reports that one studio isn't worried about their leadsinging horse who plays his own ing cowboy actor being drafted. They have an ace in the hole-a guitar 'accompaniment.

## So They Say

There is something peculiarly in ompatible between government and umanitarian activities. Government always seems to make a mess of them, with very few exceptions. The basic reason is that government is not really interested. James G. Mc Donald, chairman President's advisory committee on political refugees.

We of the many home fronts together with our fighting youth must create a world of the young, by the young, and for the young. -War Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt.

The present military plans foreshadow the possibility that the reconversion "go ahead" will not come immediately after V-E day.-George Romney, director automotive coun-

We teach our pupils the value of personal hygiene, yet we provide no soap and towels in the school washrooms.-Dr. Gabriel R. Mason New York high school principal.

### LOGISTICIANS HAVE SOME HEADACHES By PETER EDSON pile what they might call a "logisti- | quired vessels specifically designed

Painpa News Washington Correspondent

U. S. ARMY Air Forces Tactical raining Center, Orlando, Fla., Feb. 15 -Most of the air failures of the present war have been logistic, say the experts at this AAF brain cen-

They mention this fact in pointcould be consumed.

vance of military aircraft that at this very moment the logisticians are with the planes. It is a surprising if the gas turbine, or jet-propelled answer to this probability, but it emphasizes what procurement men are up against.

NO GUIDEBOOKS AVAILABLE Because there were no experience data on airplane performance in amphibious, arctic and high,

cal bible," bringing together all the experience in air supply for this BIG ITEM IS GASOLINE cience.

ing with something of a red face to had to change their book as, for in- year is estimated at only 50,000 barthe tons of material piled up in stance, when they discontinued the rels a day above requirements, but Europe today—stuff that has become production of bombers converted this margin has been obtained only obsolete since the time it was or- all aircraft facilities over to the pro- by taking a big allotment of butydered. The reason for these surplus- duction of fighters for defense lene from the synthetic rubber in es is simply that the planes for against Allied bombings, then turn- dustry and by reducing the grade of which these supplies were ordered ed to the production of robot V the gasoline from 140 to 130. became obsolete before the supplies bombs. Things like that are happening all the time to throw off So swift has been the technical ad- anyone who would plan a war. Ordering up for an air war begins

faced with the possibility that the and sad fact that up to this point internal combustion engine may be in the war perhaps not more than bsolete for aircraft of the future one cut of every five planes producea is in action on the front. engine, lives up to its present prom- Training in the United States reise. No one can today give an exact quires many, planes undergoing repair or maintenance accounts for others, planes in transit or reserve number many more. Planes actually total in some categories.

altitude warfare, there have been no guidebooks on which supply officers could base their requirements hopey. Most of them still have to estimates. Only in the last few weeks be crated and hauled in ships and of the stuff that has to be supplied have the experts been able to com- only now have the air forces ac- in this war of gadgets.

war. It is still a highly imperfect | Bombs make up from 6 to 21 per-

document, subject to numerous and cent of air force supplies by weight frequent changes. But it is a start but the one big item is gasoline at making a handbook for one of which is 60 percent of the supply the newest branches of military problem by weight. It was only last September that the suppy of avia-Even the Germans, smart as they tion gas became greater than the dewere about some of these things mand. Production in March of this Throwing around all these sup

plies-21/2 tons per day per planeaverage height, almost dwarfed, as he sat stiffly in the hightakes manpower and the supply of that is something of a problem backed, gold-trimmed chair at the A rule of thumb is two and a half dining table, even though he sat men on the ground for every man on a pillow. Ladies and gentlemen in the richest dress sat eln the air at a base, but this only begins to tell the story. In certain bow to elbow, chattering, prating, Facific operations last year, to keep laughing, while flunkeys in gold and lace waited on the table and a young woman at the far end 450 men in the air required 10,000 men on the ground, to keep 815 planes going too 38,000. These figures include, of course, air engiof the room raised her voice in song to the accompaniment of a piano and the clattering of dishes. neers who can fight their way in lost in combat checks off half the to build an air strip as well as the more skilled technicians for som The now prevalent idea that all of the newer radar and electron fighter planes can be flown to equipment which the inventors ca

### Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Tucked away in the reports of the treasury department is something that is causing new creases in the brow of Treasury Enforcement Chief Elmer L. Irey: the traffic in marihuana is increasing. Irey admitted that in 1944 it be

came one of the serious proble his department. Seizures were greater than in previous years and there were positive indications that the marihuana business now is hig time, with well-financed national and even international gangs operating. New York City, says Irey, is the focal point of the illicit traffic now and four major gangs peddling marihuana have been broken up there in the last year. Where previthe red forces assaulting Germany

ounces of the smoke weed, they seized pounds last year. Traffic in opium and its derivatives apparently has declined some, by Johnny Burke and says Irey, but heroin-one of the most vicious of all drugs—has made its appearance again in the Unit-Best original story: "Going My ed States for the first time in several years.

ously treasury agents took

Treasury enforcement officials are particularly perturbed about the spread of marihuana because it so often leads to violence.

only headache that treasury de- what then? Well, if the nazis still partment enforcement agents have had in the last year. Secret service has embarked on an entirely new sea in the last year or so-black market dealers. More than 1,000 persons actually were arrested and charged.

Treasury claims the black market in liquor has virtually been smashed, but other major activities in this field included arrests for the counterfeiting of ration stamps, illegal diversion of sugar and attempts to export or import controlled commodities.

One-fifth of the thousand arrests for black market operations were for the counterfeiting of ration stamps, principally gasoline and sugar stamps. In some cases printing plants and thousands of counterfeit stamps were taken by the operatives.

The number three headache of the department last year was the forgery of government checks. In this comparatively new field, the department made 1,800 arrests. Often these cases are so local in nature that they never make headlines. Measured in toto, they are almost new fields of crime that have

spread throughout the country. There are dozens of minor rackets resulting from the war that treasury has had a hand in breaking up These include the prevention of drain of used cars into Mexico (where there's no ceiling); the break-up of a counterfeiting outfit that was turning out \$5 automobile use stamps; and the smuggling across the border of jewels and such things as Mexican silver cigarette lighters.

### Atrocities Found hroughout Manila

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15-(AP)-Japanese atrocities in Manila were bitterly denounced Thursday by Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, commanding the 37th U.S. division engaged in the battle of the Philippine capital.

Army, photographers are documenting some of the atrocity incidents, said John Adams, CBS correspondent in a broadcast of his interview with Beightler.

"At one intersection in South Manila the staff officers found the bodies of 26 civilians of which nine were babies," Adams said. "It appeared that all had been bayoneted and many of them had their hands tied behind their backs."

THE STORY: In 1832 Poland is still under the Russian yoke, her peasants are chained to a vicious feudal system and any demonstration for Treedom is immediately put down by the soldiers of the Cant. Brederic Chopin is 22, has gained distinction as a planist in his home village of Zelazova Wola and some celebrity as a composer, even in Warsaw. The night he is to play at Count Wedshinkits, Frederic and Josef Elimer attend a secret meeting of revolutionaries before the event. Frederic hears about the new "fanngman" governor the Canr hus just sent to Poland.

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AT COUNT WODZINSKI'S

through the pantry door. She was

wearing her new dress, of course.

She pushed the door open a few

inches and stood on tiptoe to get

a better view. She had never seen such splendor.

-It was not to be described

The dazzle actually was too much

for one pair of eyes. Everything,

from the great tapestries to the

value.

smallest trinket, spoke proud

Count Wodzinski was a cold-

eyed man of middle years and

middle stature. He wore a uni-

form. He looked shorter than his

had said; they were in the pantry, under a heavy tray of 16

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By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst The European war is sweeping cross the screen with such speed that there's only a flash of time in

which to examine individual operations, but we shouldn't overlook the significance of the Russian capture of Budapest, for its potentialities are tremendous.

The fall of thisg reat city-most mportant communications center in all Southeastern Europe-goes far toward opening the Danubian route into Austria. It means that the Muscovite forces in Hungary have just bout smashed the lock on Hitler's back door-a fact which should be considered in connection with the thrust towards Austria via Czechoslovakia by the Southern wing of

Those two red operations complement each other. Naturally our attention is centerd on the drive for Berlin-on the Russian offensive to take Dresden and cut Germany in two-on yes terday's furious assault of 8,000 Al lied warplanes under which Dresden and other key cities shruddered on the Allied attack against the Rhenish defenses through the ter-

rible floods and mud. But after Berlin has fallen-after the reich has been slashed in two and the Hitlerites have been Drugs, however, haven't been the kicked out of the Northern halfare capable of carrying on their fanatical suicide-war, we shall see them making a stand in Bavaria and Austria, providing their present plans materialize. Then they will have the Alps at their backs, and in order to shorten the war it will be vastly important for us to be able

to get at them through Austria as well as by attacking from the north The fall of Budapest, after one of the most fiercely fought and bloody battles of the entire war, release two strong red armies and while there has been no announcement as o their further disposition, observers generally have assumed that Budapest provided a terrible inter lude in an offensive against Aus-

Marshal Stalin himself, in announcing the capture, referred to the capital as a strategically impor-tant German defense center "on the road to Vienna." So he appar-

ently has his eye on Austria. tinue their offensive to Austria, the next big city to come under fire may be ancient Bratislava, Czecho kia's chief Danubian port. It is of great strategic importance for it's situated at the base of a spur of Carpathians on the bank of the Danube where the river through the Theben gorge. red armies choose to essay the Bra tislava pass they'll have to knock

DIL MAN SUCCUMBS

kings were crowned.

out this ten century old city

DALLAS, Feb. 15-(A)-W. Earl Smith, 61, member of the Haynes B. Ownby Drilling company of Dal-las and one of the charter members of the National Oil Scouts and Land Men's association, died here Monday after a long illness.

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### HOLD EVERYTHING

Funeral services were to be held



Answer to Previous Puzzle

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(ab.)

### **U. S. Diplomat**

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# A SONG to REMEMBER By Willard Wiener Sperials, 1945, Willard Wiener

watch, returned it to his pocket, looked at it again and again returned it to his pocket. He shook his head. He called his wife's attention to the hour. "Nicolas, what can we do?" They could not imagine wha vas keeping Frederic and Proessor Elsner. The minutes passed. It would soon be Frederic's turn to play. Mamma Chopin tried not to think about it but she could

not help herself.

The Major Domo, tall, robust, fussy and petty, with a powdered wig and clothed in velvet and satin, ornamented with gilt braid ZABELA viewed the dinnerfrom neck to knees, came in from concert at Count Wodzinski's the corridor.

> "Not here vet?" Nicolas Chopin bowed. "I'm orry-' "-You're sorry?" Nicolas Chopin smiled a fawn-

ng smile. "I can tell you noth-"-You have already told me nothing." The Major Domo waved his gold-headed cane close to Papa Chopin's nose. "Maestro Paganini plays next—then your son. I say nothing more. But if you know what's good for him-he'll be

ready." FLUNKEYS rudely pushed Papa and Mamma Chopin aside with-out apologies. A dozen lackeys had the feel. He knew were constantly on parade between the pantry and the dining hall, each carrying huge platters of roasts and delicacies so ar- table had actually put down ranged as to sharpen the dullest appetite.
Exquisite music, at first faint,

then louder, was heard above the talk and tinkling glasses and every one. That would have clinking silver.
Suddenly there was a flurry of Izabela said: "Oh, Mamma, how

Mamma Chopin said: "Be care-said: "Can't you look where you're ful you don't open the door too going?"
far; they won't like it, then they won't let us even stand here."

—It was exactly as Jozef Elsner most to

Jozef Elsner, it seemed, had al

ess was res

# NICOLAS CHOPIN took out his

-Niccolo Paganini, the most elebrated violin virtuoso in Eu-Frederic would have flung ope he door wide but for a watchfu flunkey who prevented him. He put his ear to a crack.
"Beautiful?" Izabela whispered "Exquisite." ---

The Major Domo appeared fro

'Frederic! Paganini!'

Paganini!

nowhere. "Well, at last? coughed. "Be ready, please!" 711 # - 0 # 15 # PREDERIC crossed the roo foward the elegant scarcely noticed by the diners. He seemed not to be annoyed by He seemed not to be annoyed by the chatter or the noise of shift

ing plates and platters, or the tinkling of glassware. -The idea of Poland being governed by a hangman! He not get the thought out of his head Who next would swing from the gallows? What new un-Who next would swing conscionable terrors would tyrant bring? Damn the hang-man! Poland would be rid of hangmen!

But once at the piano, once his fingers touched the keys he was released from this world. The notes of his own Fantasie-Impromptu began to fill the room. Frederic was in good form. Let

others hammer away. Let others delight the world with their delight the world thumping. That was not for him. He had his own way. He would be content to play, to make the be content to play, to make plane sing, not howl. There w a thousand ways to go ab what to say and how to say He looked up and saw to surprise that some of those at forks to observe

The Impromptu was fi the last note struck. too much. The app

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1945.

### Souvenir-Making Coming Into Own

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By VERN HAUGLAND B-29 BASE, SAIPAN.-(P)-Right now you practically have to be a general to buy a native souvenir on Saipan—but just wait until the civilian gadget factory gets into

to be the No. 1 industry for the 13,000 Japanese here, for the 1,800 Koreans at an adjoining camp, and for the 3,200 Chamorros and Kanakas at nearby Charan-Kanoa as

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The Koreans are particularly good at carving wall plaques, figirines and miniature native-style thatch-roofed houses. Che of the latter even has in its front yard a tiny coconut tree, with a small shogany boy climbing the tree. Prices are very low-shell neckaces for 50 cents, for example,

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compared with the \$20 or \$25 that seabees, air force artisans and others charge for similar goods elsewhere in the Central Pacific. Every air force has many super-stitions. Out here the Seventh air thing of a hoodoo for Super Fortress force crews have more of the care-fully respected rites, rituals and correspondent flew from Pearl rules than do the B-29 boys. The Harbor to Saipan was destroyed in Seventh has been operating much the first Japanese air raid upon

longer. the Super Fort base there. The Some crews paint their airplane B-29 in which Emmett Crozier of name and insignia on both sides the New York Herald-Tribune made Production of souvenirs promises of the plane. Others paint only the same flight was the first the left side. When the B-24 Super Fortress to "ditch" in the 3,000 Japanese here, for the 1,800 "Bill's Delight" crashed on Guam ocean returning from a raid upon during the island's American in- Tokyo. vasion last July, other fliers in the Watch closely before any mission unit agreed "they never should have painted both sides of Bill's nose." pocket a piece of coral or two.

It's generally considered bad luck "An island dislikes having its

in long sheds weave—from coconut Liberator went unnamed for a long "If you take a rock with you, it fibre, mulberry fibre and other time while the crew argued over a suitable title. Just before takeoff one morning they found "Little Audrey" scrawled in chalk on the plane's nose.

None of the crew liked the name, but none would consent to its erasure. When the plane flew its

ninetieth mission safely, the fliers formally approved "Little Audrey" as a very nice name.

Some crews object to taking on any ground or non-flying officer—"paddlefoot" is their name for it. "Chambermaid," a Liberator, took a ground officer over two lime. ground officer over Iwo Jima and crash-landed on return, they point out.

Crews flying the last mission of tour usually refuse outright to in postcarry an observer or passenger.

or the full session.

Investment quality of the buying was vidence in the activity of issues ranging a price from \$75 a share to well above Prominent and higher in this class were Allied Chemical, Union Carbide—which touched a new 1944-45 peak — DuPont, Chrysler, and Santa Fe, which led the rail list much of the time. American Telephone, under water most of the day,

Telephone, under water most of the day, was an exception.

In the improved group also were such chares as I.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, Chrysler, General Motors, U.S. Rubber, Goodyear, Illinois Central, Canadian Pacific, New York Central, Southern Pacific, United Aircraft, International Harvester and Western Union.

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and you'll see fliers surreptitiously

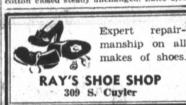
**Market Briefs** 

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14—(P)—After early strength cotton futures turned in regular here today because of the near ness. of first month notice day. Closing

to 25 cents lo	wer.	LOW	CLC
Mch	21.95	21.86	21
	21.97	21.87	21
	21.61	21.50	21
Oct	20.94	20.82	20
Dec	20.85	20.75	20

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Feb. 14—(P)—Wheat
No. 1 hard 1.70-80,
Barley No. 2 nom 1.23-25.
Grain sorghums per 100 lbs No. 2
yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir 1.96-99.
Corn, shelled No. 2 white 1.39-40; No. yellow 1.29½-30½. Oats No. 3 red nom 90-93.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14—(P) Spot ton closed steady unchanged. Sales 2,160.



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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Feb. 14 — (P)— Cattle 1.300; calves 900; steady; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 14.00-15.25; good

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-	KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
	KANSAS CITY, Feb. 14-(A)-(WFA)-
3	Cattle 7700; calves 700; slaughter steers,
r	good and choice grade, weak to 15 lower;
r	numerous bids 25 off; scattered small
- g	lots medium grade about steady; all other classes steady; large share slaughter steers
g	grading average good to low choice, most
r	sales 14.25-15.00; many shipments held
172	15.25-75; choice strong weight heifers
E	14.25; good cows 12,50-13.00; 2 loads 560
D.	lb baby beefs 14.25.
	Hogs 2000; fully steady; good and

choice 160 lb up 14.50; sows 13.75. Sheep 4000; early bids and scattered pening sales killing classes steady; good and choice fed lambs 16.25, some held

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Beth Steel	_ 58	713/8	711/8	
Braniff Air	. 31	19%	18%	181/2
Chrysler Corp	67	1001/4	99%	991/
Cont Motors	163	11	10%	11.
Cont Oil Del	62	331/2	821/2	32 7/8
Caretine Wright	78	6 1/4	. 6	0
Freeport Sulph	. 9	361/8	36	36 1/2
Gen Elec	_130	40 1/4	39%	4078
Con CATEL A	26	4	3 1/8	3 7/
Gen Motors	_ 75	671/8	66%	
Goodrich (BF)	_ 15	60	59%	
Greyhound Corp	115	241/4	23 7/8	
Gulf Oil	_ 19	51.98	01 /4	
Houston Oil	56	-14 %	14%	
Int Harv		79%	79%	78%
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Lookhand Aire	15	2114	21	21
Mo Kan Tex	58	71/2	7%	7%
Mont Ward	94	531/4	521/2	527
No Am Aviation	*46	10%	10 %	10 %
Ohio Oil	108	139 78.	136.28	197
Packard Motor	257	7.54	7	71
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By V. T. HAMLIN

MY STARS, DR. BRONSON, HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN THAT I'M A MOOVIAN TOO?

By MERRILL BLOSSER

HAVE ENOU

YOUR SISTER SPEAKING CALL IF I NEEDED YOU WELL --- SIC HIM !!!

BY LESLIE TURNER

IT'S A PRETTY

### Leaves From a Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

Timber Wolf division found a North you, too," replied Reef, inspecting African bow and arrow abandoned his outsized filbert. It had been With it Harm was furnished old friend, Fireman 1/c Harry Zimplenty of "hassenpheffer" for his merman, who used to live around mess table and also sports a genuine the corner from Reef's home (1605) rabbit fur collar on his GI jacket. Federal St.), Philadelphia, "I'm going to use the rest of my arrows to put tail fins on retreating Jerries," says the sergeant.

When he is working on a stubborn jeep, T/5 Thomas Padgett of Bostic, N. C., a motor mechanic, likes to be left alone. He got mad when six ME-109's began strafing a motor park where he was tinker-. . . although he never had fired a machine gun, he ran to a weapon carrier and began spraying 50 caliber bullets at the Jerry

Five were driven off-and the sixth surprised everybody by crashing in flames. Padgett went back

say their battle specialty is making of their 2-C classification, said: "kraut hash" but one kitchen artist that will melt in your mouth."

Doughboys of the "Golden Arrow" division are still kidding Sgt. 2-B or 2-C can be granted for a "Doglie" Carnto of Dublin, Ga., who period longer than six months, had just removed his shoes to dry lafter which time the registrant's his wet feet when an ME-109 swept over at low level, strafing the area. considered anew. However, no class-Every doughboy ran for foxholes ification is permanent, and can be with Carnto hobbling last in his reopened and reconsidered at any socks. When he reached his fox- time for cause, or if the armed hole it was crowded with soldiers forces must have additional men.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 14—(P)—Grains broke fractionally in late futures trading today after commission house buying and short covering had provided some support earlier

calves 13.50-14.00, Hogs 800; steady; good and choice butcher hogs 180 lbs and up 14.55 (ceiling); lighter weight butchers 13.50-14.50; sows 13.80 down; pigs 12.00 down. Sheep 3,200; fat lambs steady to weak; 3.80 down; pigs 12.00 down.

Sheep 3.200; fat lambs steady to weak; ther calves steady; medium grade woold lambs 13.00-14.00; good shorn lambs 3.00 down; medium to good yearlings (CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (P) (WFA)—Potatoes: Nebraska Bliss Triumphs US No. 2, 3.06-3.09; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, car good quality, 3.55.

a "C" ration can and found a in class 1-A, if it finds he did n squirming lobster inside, he could have sufficient reason for not have been more surprised than change." when the mail orderly brought him a Christmas present-one naked co-

"I knew this screwy thing was Agent Is Selected IN BELGIUM—(A)—Hare-hunting for you the minute I set eyes on 1st Sgt. Elden J. Harm of the 104th it," said the mail orderly. "Nuts to mailed to him from Hawaii by an

4.000 miles in it," said Reef, hefting 18, 1923, with employment at Tem the coconut, "either that or we paid \$4,000 for it and traveled four ing the coconut to a souvenir collecthink he ought to open a war mu- masters' club.

## Wheeler Board

WHEELER, Feb. 15-The Wheeler county draft board, in reply to several inquiries by farmers as to their The Eighth infantry division boys status after the present expiration

"Unless their particular age group has concocted a new delicacy. "You is being called for service, these take a fruit bar and D ration choc-olate and pare them together in the farmer informing the draft thin chips," said Pfc. Howard T. board that he is still actively en-Kess of Dyer, Tenn. "Add some gaged in farming. Farmers in the water and boil. While mixture is boiling, keep stirring until thick." sonably expect to complete this Allow to blend and to cool-and year's crop before being called, unyou've got a delicious fruit pudding less there is an unusual demand for men-something none of us can

"No deferments in classes 2-A, classification must be reopened and No registrants in classes 2-A, 2-B



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and he had to stand kneedeep in or 2-C may change his occup mud sweating out the Jerry tracers. Without the consent of his otherwise his board will have If Pfc. Albert H. Reef had opened alternative other than placing

### New Right of Way

AMARILLO, Feb. 15-The pointment of H. C. Munn as ri of way agent, A. T. & S. F. railway Western lines, with headquarters

Amarillo, has been announced by G. C. Jefferis, general manager. Munn was born in Temple, Texas, ed by the Santa Fe in Temple "We once bought a second hand 1920, and his continuous service car for four dollars and traveled with the company dates from Oct ple and Clovis, N. M., before com ing to Amarillo in 1927. He has been miles-I forget which." He is add- active in civic and church affairs being a member of the First Chris tion already so extensive his buddies tian church. Lions club and Toast

Munn replaces E. L. Beardsley who resigned to become industriengineer for the D. & R. G. W. rai way in Colorado. His position wi be filled by Leo J. Dove who begal his service with the company in 1926, and has been in the chief engineer's office here since 1931. The appointments are effective tomorrow, Feb. 16.

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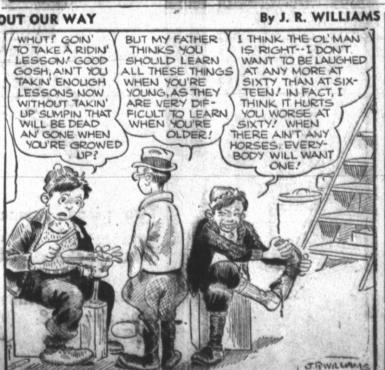


EGAD, JASON! WE HOOPLES ARE STUBBORN WHEN NETTLED! TO DATE MY EFFORTS TO OUST PIKE AND HIS EAR-PUNISHING CHATTER HAVE MET REBUFF! --- UM! WHAT'S THE NEXT PHAGE IN THE OFFENSIVE ?

EGGZAMPLE LAK THAT AMIDS MY KIN! -- UNCLE CLEO DEGIRED TO VAMOOSE HIS WIFE'S MAMA, SOHE FETCHED HOME A SLIP-HAW AN' RENDERED SOUR NOTE DAYS - LAKWISE THE WHOLE BLOCK VACANCIED OUT!

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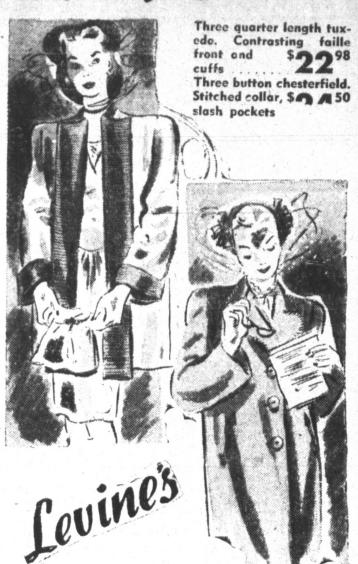
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