BEST AVAILABLE COPY A NEWS DISPATCH REPORTS TWO TENNESSEE MEN SHOT DURING A CRAP GAME. IT'S PROBABLY JUST ANOTHER CASE OF THE DICE THAT WEREN'T LOADED. __AN EDITORIAL ODER RIVER GROSSED IN SILESIA **Berlin Lies Less** THE PAMPA NEWS PENICILLIN BOY **Berlin Radio** Shows Fear of PAMPA. TEXAS MONDAY. FEBRUARY 5, 1945. AP Wire (Price 5c) **Big-3 Meeting** By ALSTON L. BLAKESLEE LIBERATION IS NEAR **Associated Press War Editor** LONDON, Feb. 5-(P)-The Ber-lin radio reported today that there was fear in Tokyo that Russia

First Cavalry Wins Race for Manila Entry

BULLETIN KANDY, Ceylon, Feb. 5-(/P)-A powerful British East Indies naval force which included the car-riers Illustrious, Victorious, In-domitable and Indefatigable has struck "the most damaging blow" at Japanese oil supplies with attacks on Southern Sumatra, Southeast Asia headquarters anounced today.

The first attack by carrier-orne planes was against the refinery at Palembang Jan. 25, a communique said.

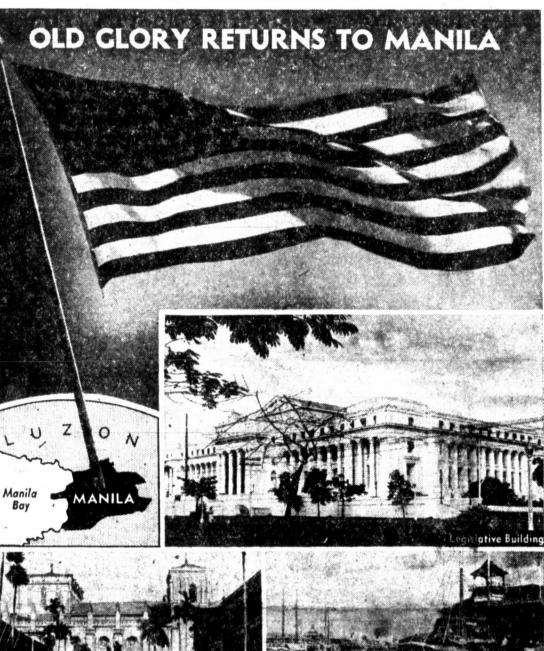
By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor Liberating American troops poured through joyously happy Manila today, freed 3,700 white civilians from three years imprisonment, and fought Japanese snipers who still held about half of the smoke-shrouded city. Names of those liberated will be announced from Washington in a day or two. For story look under picture.)

The motorized First cavalry won a race with the 37th infantry division to be the First American troops into the Philippines capital. A tank-led squadron burst through to the center of Manila Saturday night, broke down the gates of Santo Tomas university

Sce FIRST CAVALRY, Page 6

Stevenson Says Appointees Are **All Democrats** AUSTIN, Feb. 5-(AP)-Gov. Coke

on reasserted today his



may enter the war against Japan as a result of the Big Three conference now generally believed to bein in session. "Undoubtedly the problem of the common prosecution of the war against Japan is on the agenda

of the Big Three," wrote the Japanese commentator of the newspaper Ashai as quoted by the German Transocean agency. "Both Japan and the Western powers are asking themselves what is Russia's position regarding the war against Japan since the war against Germany has entered its decisive phase. "Just as in the war against Ger-

nany a decision also must be reached in the war against Japan For this reason we must keep our attention especially focused on this point today more than ever before. Quoting German foreign office circles. Transocean said there were indications that the Big Three conference now was in session and was being held in the Black sea or in a Black sea port. German radio propagandists have stepped up their campaign for last ditch resistance The Berlin radio warned the Ger

man people that they could expect from President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Sta-lin a new appeal "to desert their present leaders" and surrender. "But this time the Germans will

not be taken in by this childish device," the broadcast added. "There only one slogan-unconditional fighting Seeking to stir up German fears

ed an officially inspired article appeoring in all German newspapers o the effect that Premier Stalin ould demand the services of 4,000,in Russia. 'You may be sure the demand will

added. While declaring flatly that the ri-partite talks already were un- vision of the reconstruction finance

vague as to the site of the meeting. One German broadcast quoted "Cairo sources" as saying that some of the talks were "taking place aboard a man of war," but was not

for the commerce post. However, Senator George (D-Ga), author of the senate-approved bill pecific about the location. divorcing the loan agencies from the

Than 30 Mi. Away

Red army troops pushed beyond outflanked Kustrin toward the Oder river bend 30 miles from Berlin today, and German broadcasts said Marshal Gregory Zhukov already had tried to cross the river barrier northwest of Kustrin.

Kustrin was under assault, and its twin city fortress of Frankfurt to the south was hammered by Soviet artillery. Huge red army forces were massed along much of the Oder's course in Germany, and Berlin said bridgeheads had been forged in Silesia.

In the west, the U.S. First army had pierced the Siegfried line southeast of Aachen and east of Monschau, a front dispatch said and were within 28 miles of Bonn on the Rhine. The First reached the lake formed by the Urft river dam, thus outflanking the Germans' Roer river defenses to the north.

\$3-Billion Bill

For Supplies Is

Sent to Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-(AP)-A

by the appropriatons commit-

Lt.-Gen. Hodges' men were about mile from the nazi strongpoints f Gemund and Schleiden. Farther down along the line, the Third army expanded its wedge into the Sies fried line near the fortress of Prum The Ninth army was massed along the Roer on the shortest route to Cologne. British and Canadian troops patrolled the front extending

north into Holland. On the southern end, French and \$3.218,808,000 independent offices American forces drove to cut a nazi supply bill was sent to the house tocorridor now only eight miles wide day between Colmar and Mulhouse, and tee. artillery took toll of Germans es- It will finance the activities of

more than a score of agencies and In Italy, the Fifth army retook their cubsidiaries during the twelve Gallicano in the Serchio valley on months starting next July 1. the western flank, picking up territory lost to a December German counterattack. Strong patrol actions occured south of Bologna. The rail center of Bonn, ahead of First army troops on the Western front, was battered by RAF heavy

oming secretary even of a bobpounded two benzol plants and the of surrender, the Berlin radio quot- tailed commerce department were Hannover and Dortmund factory beclouded today by a developing districts. Five ships were lost. coalition of opponents in the house. An American communique dis-By an intricate maneuver, a comclosed the great Saturday raid on ination of republicans and segment Berlin had scored eight direct hits the fact that no funds were sought 000 Germans to repair war damage of Southern democrats-which oft- on the German air ministry, and for continuation of the maritime en dominates legislation in the house hurled 18 concentrations of bombs threatened to scuttle the George into the area occupied by the war gram.

be raised to 10,000,000," the article bill. This would force a direct senate office. Hitler's reich chancellory, the vote on confirmation of Wallace as ministry of propaganda and gestapo ship-building program. head of commerce including super- headquarters. An 18-mile advance in one day

der way, the German radio was corporation and other loaning agen- carried Marshal Zhukov 14 miles northwest to Kustrin on the Oder

This, some coalition leaders be-See BERLIN 39 MILES, Page 6 lieved, would result in outright rejection of the former vice president

Additional Beds



Other major outlays approved for

the veterans agency included \$227 .-

675,000 for administration and op-

eration of existing facilities: \$1,030.-

Except for the veterans administration, carrying a huge and steadily-increasing load growing out of World War II, almost every agency had its funds sharply cut. The total in the bill is some \$5,321,042,000 be-Prospects of Henry A. Wallace be- bombers last night, and other planes low funds given the same departments for the current year. An increase of 112 percent is provided in the veterans administration outlay.

> The decrease was due primarily to commission's ship construction pro-

Congress already has financed the

The \$2,707,119,250 recommended for the veterans administration is a boost of \$1,436,707,185 over current year funds and reflects the added costs of administering new legislation, including the G. I. Bill of

on that his six appointees to the board of regents of the University of Texas were democrats. a press conference he said ppointing the six members he had determined that they were not identified with any public controversy "but I didn't inquire into the secrecy of the ballot."

This was in reply to questions whether he had determined if any of the appointees had been identified with the Texas regulars faction which split last summer from the party council's on the question of renomination of President

"I feel that all of them are re the governor said. 3,000 Men, Women and Children Held in Jap party." the governor said.

He spoke shortly before a subcommittee of the democratic state executive committee gathered here consider the political affiliation of the regent nominees. Notice of the meeting, announced last week. Japs Are Freed of the meeting, announced last week, described as coming from a reliable source was published at Waco that five of the six nominees were Texas

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5-(AP)-The governor was asked for com-Sixty-five Japanese soldier guards ment on this report. of Santo Tomas internment camp

"Dudley K. Woodward Jr. of Dallas, chairman of the board of re-gents, has been working for the federal government as a contract nees they held as hestages. Arthur enegotiator for the last two or three Feldman reported in a Blue network rears," said the governor. "I think that anyone can assume broadcast from Santa Tomas today. that he voted for the President. "With the rest of Santo Tomas He told me no one knew how he in the hands of the First cavalry

See STEVENSON SAYS, Page 6

Installation of New **Engine Sets Record**

trances." "That group of internees," the SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 5-(AP)-A broadcaster said, "were in the buildworld's record for removing and ining with the Japs Saturday night stalling an engine in an airplane and were there until Monday mornwas claimed today by a three-man crew in the engine installation unit ing when, in order to save the in-See JAPS ARE FREED, Page 6

of the San Antonio air technical service command, Kelly field. The new record, 55 minutes, beat the best previous record known-established by a service crew about a year ago-by 35 minutes, it was

The plane was a BT-13.



U. S. WEATHER BUREAU WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday varmer Tues-



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By DEAN SCHEDLER and

FRED HAMPSON

CAMP, Manila, Feb. 5-(AP)-Lib-

crty was a steel tank with a 75

mm. gun for a torch and a white

The driver slipped the clutch

and Liberty idled before the

chained gate of this war prison

which held - we prayed-some

3,000 men, women and children

"Open up," roared the tank

No hand appeared to slip the

"Open the x x x x or I'm coming

anyway," the commander shouted. Again the order brought no re-

Inside the prison a low specula-

tive murmur had risen to a cres-

fear, and doubt and hope. The

prisoners sensed that this was not

just another of the inexplicable

Japanese orgies. The voice beyond

the gate was American and con-

tained a resolution of its own kind.

"Go on in," the tank command-

r directed quietly, "but don't shoot

unless you have to. And be sure

The snorting tank pushed against

See 3.000 SAVED, Page 6

Improvement Being

But the gate did not open.

star on its tempered flank.

of the United Nations.

ommander

gate's bolts.

they're Japs."

sponse

SANTO TOMAS PRISON

Three years, one month and one day after grinning Mikado forces entered their first prize eity of the war against America, that city, Manila, Philippine capital, was again flying Old Glory. Pic-

* * *

and other internees being afraid, the

Japs withdrew into the education

building on the second and third

floor with the internees," Feldman

"They barricaded staircases and

set up machine guns to cover en-

WAR IN BRIEF

WESTERN FRONT: First army

reported through double-row Siegfried line east of Monschau

28 miles from Rhine; Third army

deepens Siegfried wedge to south.

RUSSIAN FRONT: Soviets

drive toward Oder bend 30 miles

from Berlin beyond by-passed

Kustrin: Germans report Oder

crossing attempt foiled; red

armies mass along huge stretch of

retakes ground lost in December

near west coast; strong patrol ac-tions mark front below Bologna. PACIFIC FRONT: Americans

take half of Manila, and speed complete liberation of capital; 3,700 internees, largely American,

freed; Tokyo reports new Philip pines landing on Jolo island.

ITALIAN FRONT: Fifth army

By The Associated Press

said.

river

tured above are three scenes from mingo church, which is believed that modern city: the legislative building, which is reported to be intact; Pasig river, which separates northern and southern sectary buildings, tions of the city; and Santo Dc.

to be intact. Fighting was still going on today, but MacArthur reported the Japs were trying to get out, that they had done a poor job of destroying important mili-

Escapee Is Held

In Stinnett Jail

BORGER, Feb. 5-(AP)-Sheriff

GOP Solon Says Work or Fight' **Would Be Slavery**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-(AP)-A epublican senator today labeled the pending work-or-jail manpower control bill "a definite move by the of the export-import bank. administration to seize complete control of the private lives and ef-

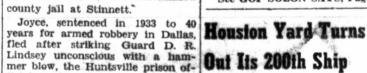
forts of the people." The senator, Chapman Revercomb "I can't be brought to believe that enforced slave labor will pro-Prison Camp Know Now 'Liberty' Is a Tank duce more than free labor. I don't yct see how passage of this bill will produce more or better products for war.'

> President Roosevelt and the high command have asked for the legisla ion as urgently needed. Undersecretary of War Patterson in a radio address last night, re-

affirmed the war department's backing for the bill. He said it would Dale Lane of Hutchinson county "tell our fighting men that they will get the weapons and supplies

said today that Glenway Joyce, 34, they must have.' who escaped retrieve prison farm Another session of the senate mili-Jan. 12 after slugging a guard, was tary affairs committee was called arrested in Oklahoma Friday night, for today in an effort to resolve

and now was in the Hutchinson See GOP SOLON SAYS, Page 6



ficials said. HOUSTON, Feb. 5-(AP)-Todd-The next morning F. A. Under-Houston shipyard turned out its cendo of cries with overtones of wood, W. S. Bush and Miss Wanda between 18 and 20 thousand em- said he was sent in 1936 to serve Morris, all of Houston, told Waco police that Joyce had climbed into ployes were on hand for the cere- a 25-year term for robbery. their auto with a pistol, forced

them to drive him, and set them L. R. Sanford, regional director afoot at Ross, near Waco. of the Gulf-Great Lakes region, FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY Sheriff Kennith Warren U. S. Maritime commission, deliv-Cimarron county, Oklahoma, arered the ceremonial address. Mrs. rested Joyce as a suspect was being George Sartwelle, wife of the Houssought in connection with armed

robberies and kidnapings in Amadent, sponsored the ship, the S.S. rillo and Borger. Leonardo L. Romero.

Reported Unmolested

appropriations committee the cem-

and the provide a special standard and a second standard a second standard a second standard a second standard

Made at Library WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 - (AP) Congress received assurance today that the graves of 30,439 American dead of World War 1 in France Because of floor-painting which being done this week in Pampa and Belgium were not desecrated

ublic library, part of the shelved ooks will not be available for use. by the retreating German army, in recent fighting. Maj. Charles B. Shaw, officer in Books may be returned and referense books may be used, but floor charge of the American battle monuments commission, told the house

pace in the remaining portion of the library will prevent other books being checked out. Mrs. James Todd, librarian, said paintbibrarian, said paint-teries suffered very little damage in the World War 2 fighting in week. All kinds of wire.—Lewis Hd'wr. Advt.made no stand." week.



Another Pampan has displayed | catwalk and forced the doors open. great skill and bravery in action in so that a fellow crew member, the skies over France, according to T/Sgt. A. E. Maggi, Banning, Calif.

a dispatch from the 9th air force could release the bomb. A sub-zero wind whipped oil and A sub-zero wind whipped oil and beadquarters in England. S/Sgt. William H. Pfeifer, son of Mrs. Sarah Pfeifer, formerly of Pampa, now living in Kansas City, force of the wind was so strong that be held to be held by Sgt. R. R. Mo., volunteered to force open the bomb-bay doors of a B-26 Marauder over France after flak had shot away the hydraulic system. Sgt. Pfeifer seated himself on the Sgt. Pfeifer seated himself on the

commerce department, expressed the hope that the measure would be-**Many Hospitals** come law without amendments. Nevertheless, with the bill awaiting house action. Wallace foes are WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 - (AP) pushing this maneuver:

A \$79,339,886 program to add 14,100 150,000 for compensation, pensions To write into the legislation a cancellation of President Roosevelt's war powers to reshuffle federal out the nation is recommended to dependents, about half of which is agencies, so that no new agencies congress today by the house appro- for World War II veterans and \$1,could be brought under the com- priations committee. merce secretary. Also, to take the

John Eberhardt, Jr., Chicago's

"penicillin boy," is a healthy tes-

timonal to wonder drug. It was a

year ago-shortly after his birth

-that Johnny was suffering from

infection. Army-released penicil-

lin came to his aid and today he

is the chubby, happy youngster

pictured above as he began his

Wallace Backers

Losing Ground to

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 - (P)

House Coalition

second year of life.

bone marrow - destroying

Some of the anti-Wallace group tion bill. figured this would prompt a presi- The program, the committee hear-

surgical cases. Oklahoma Will Seek

Man To Stand Trial no longer be continued in service Among the new bed facilities to WACO, Feb. 5-(AP)-Bill Biggers. be established (specific sites not county attorney of Seminole coungiven-total beds, type and estimatty, Okla., said here last night that ed cost listed in that order) are: he would seek to extradite Harlan Western Texas, 250, general med

Broyles to Oklahoma. ical and surgical, \$1.940.262. A charge of assault to murder Additions to facilities: has been filed against Broyles in Dallas, Tex., 500, general medical connection with the shooting of and surgical, \$2,588,905; Legion, City Policeman A. D. Tennison Tex., 400, tuberculosis, \$2,071,124.

here last Friday. Location, project and estimated Tennison was shot and seriously cost of major alterations, expanwounded when he attempted to arsions and replacements of buildings rest a man in downtown Waco for and utilities, provided for in the investigation. There was a gun bat-\$5.160.114 item, include tle in which Broyles, too, was Waco, Tex., warehouse, \$30,000

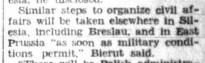
slightly wounded in the shoulder. Waco police said Broyles told them he escaped from the Miscouri 200th Liberty ship yesterday, and state prison July 2, 1944, where he

By The Associated Press Feb. 5, 1941—Japanese troops occupy Shayuchung and Tamshui, Wendell Willkie leaves England for Lisbon.

Polish Council Takes Up Power

-Boleslaw Bierut, president of the Polish national council, annou at a press conference today that Poland is immediately assuming control of civil administration in German Silesia and East Prussia.

A representative of the Warsaw provisional government has already arrived at Oppeln, first large city on the Oder to be occupied by the red army in its drive through Sil-



"There will be Polish administration on what we regard as Polish scil, regardless of opinions to be expressed in international conferences," he asserted. "We've seen the attitude of the major powers. We don't think anyone will interfere with us.'

He declared flatly that there is "no basis for reapproachement between the Polish exile government in London and the Warsaw government now, or in the future.

INAUGURATION CIUDAD VICTORIA. Feb. 5-(AP) -Hugo Pedro Gonzalez will be inaugurated today as governor of the state of Tamaulipas. He arrived here for the inauguration yester-day.

Not yet 36, Gonzalez will be the youngest governor in Mexico, He is the son of Pedro Gonzalez, mayor of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler

made history in her famous love affair with the great composer, Frederic Chopin, Read their story, bril-liantly told by Willard Wiener in

George Sand

A 19th century "Modern"

Begins Today, Page 4.

"A Song to Remember'

Out Its 200th Ship

ton chamber of commerce presi- northeast of Hongkong.

cided.

West Virginia, declared further: confirm Wallace as head of the to and including June 10, 1947. It 978,657 department embodying the loan would make available 2,700 addi-

beds in veterans hospitals throughand allowances to veterans and their 000,000,000 for payments to the na-

The program, asked by the vetertional service life insurance fund commerce secretary off the board ans administration, is included in for obligations under service men's the independent offices appropriainsurance policies.

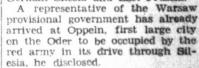
Large outlays recommended for other agencies included: civil service dential veto of the George bill, and ings disclose, covers hospital needs retirement and disability fund, \$245. then the senate would refuse to of the veterans administration up 000,000; federal works agency \$139,-

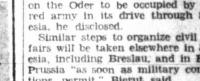
ing 18 new hospitals.

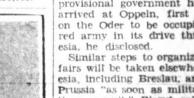
The committee chopped \$72,680,agencies. The senate has delayed tional beds for neuropychiatric 000 from a \$77,680,000 fund requestaction on the confirmation until cases, 3.400 for tuberculosis cases ed for public works advance planthe fate of the George bill is de- and 8,000 for general medical and ning under the war mobilization and reconversion act. commenting that

In addition, the bill recommends "progress should be made slowly" \$5,160,114 for construction of new on this project until a more accuservices, major alterations, expanrate picture can be obtained from sions and replacements of buildings the states as to what the postwar deand utilities which, due to age, may mand will be.

WARSAW, Feb. 2-(Delayed)-(P)







Bulldogs Are Favorites in **Game With Pampa Tuesday**

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5-(AP)-Highlight of the baseball writers' show was, Branch Rickey (impersonated by Arthur Mann) using lollipops to entice a small boy to sign a contract and at the same time singing: "would you like to swing as a star in the Brooklyn Dodger bazaar?" in the aybe that isn't as funny as it nded-when the national league failed to finish its Saturday meeting on time, it was ousted from the tion-Lefty Gomez claims the reason the Yankees were sold at such a bargain was that the former owners heard Gomez was thinking about Nelson Is Big a comeback and wanted to escape before that fate overtook them.

FUEL FOR EWELL

Cpl. Barney Ewell, the Camp Kilmer, N. J., sprinter who won the "Tom Kane 60" at Saturday's Millrose track meet, once gave this explanation of how he became a sprinter: "self defense. I was in a rough gang of kids in Lancaster, used to cut up some-upset trash boxes and run away-and, brother, I always wanted to be the parted for New Orleans and another fust to get the futhest."-He still is.

MONDAY MATINEE

Greco vs. Ruffin Friday night wasn't the first time a fight has wound up with a fish story-head-"big ten seeks to curb basketgambling by playing games ball only on campus."-Wanta bet it will work?-Bill Parrish, 16-year-old Vancover, B. C., pitcher who'll become a Cardinal farmhand if he can get into the United States, won all his games for the Hamilton, Ont., Juniors last summer and hit 420 in the bargain-sample of the track





Major Leagues End Meeting; Hopes over? the Amateur Softball associa-

NEW YORK, Feb. 5-(P)-Optimism for the continuance of baseball was the keynote of the threeday session of the major leagues which ended yesterday with the annual dinner of the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers' associa-

ion of America. CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 5-(AP)-Perhaps the most heartening news Golf's war bond trail led into the heard by the 1,200 baseball people South today as the touring profesconsisting of club owners, league officials, writers and fans who jamsionals, who chased Byron Nelson med the Hotel Astor ballroom was across the finish line with the Cor-Col Larry MacPhail's statement pus Christi open championship, dethat James F. Byrnes, war mobiliza-

tion director, would come to recognize the value of wartime baseball The "Gold Dust Twins" of the "I have been with Undersecretary fairways-Nelson and Harold (Jug) War Patterson for 21/2 years," McSpaden-were in full stride, rankthe head of the syndicate that recently bought the New York Yaning No. 1 and No. 2 in earnings for the year as the boys of the links entered the last half of the winter he thinks that expenditures of manpower and transportation for base-

Nelson captured Corpus Christi's ball are worthwhile. I think Mr. open yesterday with a 72-hole total Byrnes will come to that same deciof 264, four strokes ahead of Mcsicn paden, who took second money. In the five tournaments played

since Jan. 1 Nelson has gathered in two first places and finished no ower than a tie for second in the head of the OWI and Quentine Rey- son. others to bring his earnings for 1945 nolds, former sports writer and war o \$6,132 (maturity value of bonds.)

McSpaden, while winning no tournaments, has forged into second place in money bagged, his total now war effort. being \$4.332.

Money-Winner

\$5,000 tournament.

chedule.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

ment of Ford Frick and Will Harseason: in three important races at the Millrose meet starter Jack ridge presidents of the National Lavalle had to waste cartridges firing recall shots oecause kids who weren't used to board track runmental officials in Washington. ning fell soon after the start-the Milwaukee Journal's Ollie Kuechle ed destined to carry him into the. commissioner's seat a week ago, lost says his new motto is: "Bring back norse racing and save college bassome of its momentum over the

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Randall Clay Will Be Back In Line-up

Tomorrow night's game with the Borger Bulldogs, is THE most important one the Harvesters will have played to date. The loser will be almost certain to be out of the running for the nor-

hern half title, And until the Harvesters prove otherwise, Borger must be ruled the favorite in the game. That's because Borger has beaten the

Harvesters on a neutral court-Canadian, where the Bulldogs won 34 to 27. Amarillo Sandies are "flying high" in the race. They have beaten

both Pampa-and Borger and, if they beat the Harvesters here Friday night, will have a cinch for at leas a tie in the race.

Randall Clay-will be back in the starting five tomorrow night for the Harvesters. Clay was kept out of the game with Canadian Friday because of a slight cold.

Harvester hopes have also been raised by the fact that a new star has been uncovered in little Bernie Brown, who played in both the "A" and "B" game Friday night and won the admiration and praise of everyone with his fine defensive kees told the audience. "I know play and spirit. Bernie, who has one more year to play, is in his first year of basketball.

The Harvesters will be on lookout for Borger's aces, Paul Howard and Bob Clayton, Clayton's loss Other speakers included James via the foul route in the Amarillo Farley, former postmaster general; game was keenly felt by the Bull-Clark Griffith, president of the dogs. Howard has been one of the Washington Senators, Elmer Davis, stays of the Borger five all sea-

five.

Of the two teams, the Harvesters correspondent. All spoke glowingly are probably the taller but the Bull-of the fine work baseball had done dog's amazing speed and versatility and will continue to do to help the makes up for their lack in the long shot department, as is evidenced by MacPhail's speech came on the the game between Pampa and Bor-

heels of the major leagues appoint- ger in the Canadian meet. On the offensive side of the season scoring, each team has averaged and American leagues to represent about 32 points per game. However, the game in dealings with govern- the Harvesters are a little better defensively, allowing an average of The Frick movement, which seem- 20 points per contest, while the Bulldogs have given up about 24.

Game time is at eight o'clock tomorrow night in the Borger gymweekend and now it appears his nasium.

ackers face a stiff fight from those Every rooter that can possibly do who favor an "outside" man. The so, is asked to go over and cheer new agreement, adopted at the the Harvesters on. The Harvesters, meetings, insists that 12 must agree as an added attraction, will be after on any successor to Landis, replac- their 20th victory of the season. ing the old majority rule. A late survey revealed that Frick had only In the 18th century, Italy led all

11 votes of which some were doubt-European countries in theatrical inventiveness



BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Maybe Pampa's won't be just like this scoreboard dreamed up by a Scranton, Pa., youth, but fans are promised one if it can possibly be built or purchased. Come out to the Amarilla game here Friday; the score board might be up by then.

Bill Allen, Former

McLean Coach, Is

TIRE WORKS



WESLACO, Feb. 5-(P)-Cagey Earl Caldwell, only active professional baseball player in the Ric Grande valley, goes back for anoth-er crack at the big leagues this year. esterday he said he had signed a

contract with the Chicago White Sox of the American league and Lean would report for spring training around April 1 at Terre Haute, Ind. Caldwell, veteran minor league nurler, once had a fling with the Philadelphia Phillies of the national league, and has pitched/for San Antonio and Fort Worth of the

or, Leonardo Da Vinci, more than 450 years ago. Texas league and Milwaukee of the American association. LIMITED SUPPLY The 38-year-old vcteran was considered "through" as a pitcher in 1941, but signed with Fort Worth. OF He led the Texas league in pitch-NEW TUBES

ing that year. Last year he won 15 games for Milwaukee and lost only **All Sizes** A native of Rogers, Texas. Cald-Vulcanizing well taught school before breaking into organized baseball with Tem-CENTRAL ple of the old Middle Texas league

19 years ago. 323 W. Foster READ PAPMA NEWS WANTADS.

WASH TUBBS BY THE TIME JAP IVE GOT TO REACH THE SOUTH COAST O' JAPAN WITH THESE PHOTOS OF OUR KOHOBE RAID. BEGIN COMBING THE VICINITY OF THE CRASH FOR THE



MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5,

Rice Swamps Baylor 95-24; Sets New Conference Scoring Record

By The Associated Press Bill Henry and his Rice play-nates continued their merry way n Southwest conference basketball. Henry boosting his scoring for the eason to 187 points and the Owls mates continued their merry way in Southwest conference basketball, Henry boosting his scoring for the season to 187 points and the Owls acking up their eighth straight

riumph Outside of this, the conference was the scene of some quick changes in the standing. Texas Christian dropped into fourth place, SMU jumped from third to second and Arkansas went up a notch from fourth position. Dallas takes the cage spotlight this weekend, with Rice and South-

ern Methodist tangling in the week's No. 1 tilt. The Owls invade North Texas for two of four remaining games. They take on Texas Chris-tian Friday night at Fort Worth. Baylor dug deeper its cellar spot, taking a 95-24 drubbing from the Origin The State Bios mode

the Owls. The 95 points Rice made set a new Southwest conference scoring record for a single game, scoring resolution of a single game, eclipsing by one point the 94 Ar-kansas made against Baylor at the outset of the season. Southern Methodist scored two ctories to ease into the runnerup action.

Closkey general hospital in non league game. Other games on this week's sched-ule are A and M vs. Texas at Aus-tin Tuesday: Pittsburgh, Kan., vs. A r k a n s a s at "Fayetteville, Ark., Thursday; A and M vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas, Friday, Baylor meets Texas at Austin Saturday. In scoring, George Kok of Ar-kansas and Kelly Avery, Southern kansas and Kelly Avery, Southern Methodist, are second and third with 148 and 111 points.

Waddy Young, Sooner All-America, Killed

B-29 BASE, Saipan, Marianas, Jan. 9- (A)--(Delayed)-Capt. Walter R. "Waddy" Young, 27, an all-America end and wrestling cham-pion at the University of Oklahoma, did not return from todays raid on Tokyo, and it is believed he and his 10-man crew are lost in enemy

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Hey Gals, Pipe This! Swank Fifth Avenue Shops Enjoy Brisk Trade In 'Chimney Pots' Designed for Women



Model Bettina Bolegard puffs a pipe, slender-stemmed in a color to match her lipstick. By EPSIE KINARD

NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—The peticoat trade has invaded the sacred precincts dan, Mrs. Allen Say, Mrs. J. W. the tobacconists' shops and has entered into vicorous competition. Thrasher, Mrs. L. B. Studebaker, of the tobacconists' shops and has entered into vigorous competition for the limited supply of pipes available to fugitives from the cigarette an imat

Swank Fifth Avenue shops displaying deluxe feminine briars find their shelves raided. Head-shaking pipe salesmen are initiating the gals in the gentle mysteries of packing bowls, in panelled quarters hitherto as male as a London club. Behind-the-counter connoisseurs of the Morris Goldfine and Mrs. Owen ature leaf and the aromatic flavor are whooping up the bends that Johnson. don't bite. Show cases display hefty masculine briars and sturdy meer-

schaums side-by-side with dainty, quarter-sized replicas which set the nes back anywhere from \$3 to \$17.50. Lady-like pouches may cost Skellytown Lodge a gal as many as five bucks. Tougher girl "pipers," though, prefer the Plans Valentine nuskier man's pipe, disdaining the feminized midgets. Party February 14

Just as cigarettes landed between, The girls are waiting for just the rouged lips of the nation in such an excuse as the cigarette world War I, pipe stems have be-come popular in World War II, shortage to bring their briars into creating a vogue which shrewd ob- the open, smoke them on the street, The party will be held Feb. 14 at servers expect to click as a smok- in offices and restaurants, and at the lodge hall in the form of a ing habit. Cigar-smokers, harassed Junior League luncheons, say pipe by the stogie shortage are trembling" salesmen. with fear lest the dames start competing with them for the scarce

But pipe-smoking by women is not new, says one old-timer, citing commercial blends, made for men. Leona Gloover. So unlearned are the novices in a bold blue-blood of Spanish King Alfonso's court who in 1917 set a vogue which swept Paris and trav- mixtures that one swank pipe shop Mrs. J. Johnson, Maggie Webb, led to London. Proof that it had is reorganizing its tobacco depart- Pearl Janett, Edith Noble, Dorothy followers here is the conservative ment to help the girls around the Dedam, Lilly Eubanks, Dona Crawtobacconist's claim that he has had corners.

Once girls learn how to pick a some lady customers for years. Many writers, artists and just plain blend, pack a bowl, fire up by usewives prefer the contemplat- lighting the whole surface evenly, ive smoke, like the taste of succu- and how to keep a pipe sweet and lent stems and enjoy the continual dry by keeping it clean, they are puff-puff from a lighted chimney expected to derive more pleasure Beta Sigma Phi To from their long-stemmed smokes.



evening under the direction of Dewelcomed into the fellowship of the partment Supt. Mrs. R. W. Tucker. class. Monthly reports were given She was assisted in arrangements Rayner, both of Pampa air field. and plans were made for future and serving by Mrs. Christine work. Mrs. R. W. Tucker addressed Souther, Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, Mrs. W. and Mrs. Jack Limerick of Pittsthe class on reaching goals which H. Scherer, Mrs. Owen Johnson, has been set. Mrs. M. E. Rosser, workers in the A committee consisting of Mrs. department.

Morris Goldfine, Mrs. D. R. Wal-Mrs. Aaron Meek brought a short lace, Mrs. Bill Money presented each devotional following the supper. She member with a new yearbook. Guests present were Mrs. M. E. ness woman of the Bible who found Rosser, Mrs. Virgil Mott, Mrs. D. G. time to care for her household. Taft, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, and Mrs. build a great business, yet found Don Egerton.

Plans for a Valentine party were

made when members of the Skelly-

Odd Fellows will also be held.

Meet Tonight at 8

dist church Dec. 28, in Gulfport

Miss., rather than in Pampa as was

stated in Sunday's issue of the News.

Ration Calendar

By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, Etc.-Book four

red stamps Q5 through S5 good March 31. Stamps 15

through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2

PROCESSED FOODS-Book four

blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2

C2 through H2 good April 28; stamps H2

and B2 good through March 31;

through M2 good through June 2. SUGAR—Book four stamp 34

good for five pounds through Feb. 28. Stamp 35 valid for five pounds

through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES — Book three airplane tamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely;

OPA says no plans to cancel any. GASOLINE-14-A coupons good

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

Need a LAXATIVE?

The bride wore powder-blue acces sories rather than agua accesso

Valentine Theme

time to put religion first in her Members attending were Mrs. O. W. Hampton, Mrs. Bob Allford, Mrs. life. Piano numbers were then given Homer Doggett, Mrs. Emmett For-

rester, Mrs. Nat Lunsford, Mrs. D. Gatlin led the group in a sing-song. R. Wallace, Mrs. Douglass Carver, A recreation period was directed Mrs. E. L. Langford, Mrs. W. E. Jorby Mrs. T. D. Alford, after which

Mrs. Virgil Mott played a number Mrs. Clyde Martin, Mrs. Earl H. of piano selections. Guests registering were Mmes Eaton, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Mrs. John Ruth Meek, M. E. Rosser, R. W. Furqueron, Mrs. S. E. Waters, Mrs.

Tucker, Opal' Downs, R. E. Gatlin, Myron Spencer, Mrs. Allen Vandover, Mrs. Louise Tarpley, Mrs. Claude Christine Souther, H. B. Landrum Wilson, Mrs. G. H. Anderson, Mrs. Joe Foster, W. C. Austin, W. H. Scherer, Alonia Moseley, Cecil Lunsford, R. E. Thomas, G. O.

MIAMI, Feb. 5 - Vernal Rose Branscum, A. A. Russell, R. A. Berry, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Glover, T. R. Cornette, T. D. Alford, Owen Johnson, B. R. Nuckols, Ella Berry, formerly of Miami, but now residing in Amarillo, was married Brake, Virgil Mott.

J. E. Wilkinson, Lucy Line, Fredrecently to Flight Officer Jimmy erick W. Brook, T. B. Solomon, C. S. Dye, of Durham, N. C. The mar-J. Bryan, Lilly Hartsfield, Don riage occurred at Hereford, was Egerton, Cora Patterson, Homer performed by Rev. Bredges, minister Doggett, Myrtle Lee Johnson, R. W. of the First Christian church. Mrs. Dye is a graduate of the Tillery, Bertha Davis, E. L. An-Miami high school and attended derson, Nelle Gill, Floyd Crow. Misses Capitola Wilson, Hildred West Texas State Teachers college

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Marriage Vows

Said Thursday

became the bride of Lt. Francis R.

Alto, Calif.

of Pampa field.

field attended the ceremony.

Former Miami Girl

Is Wed at Amarillo

To Denver Officer

Brake, Sue Tabor, Katherine Sim- for oney ear. She is now employed mons, Corinn Landrum, Vera Hal- at the Amarillo army air base. Flight officer Dye graduated from

B-29 engineer.

Party Saturday

Mrs. Earl Noland entertained a roup of friends Saturday evening in celebration of her husband's birthday anniversary and honoring Henry Coombs, who will leave soon

to join the armed forces.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Noland and during entertaining hours baquer-Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma tobaccos, so are they suckers for pretty plastic pipe stems-lipstick Phi will meet tonight at 8 o'clock acque was played and music was red, complexion pink and yellow, green or what-have-you to match a in the home of Miss Barbara Heim- given by Don Childers and Earl Pipe-stem sets for one briar bowl which enable the girls to baugh 1319 N. Russell with Miss La-

Cake, sandwiches, punch an

the following guests:

fee was served as refreshments to

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell, Mr.

and Mrs. C. R. Noland of Phillips,

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Smith, Mr. and

Mrs. Don Childers, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry T. Coombs and children,

Henry J. and Laura, Mr. and Mrs.



Members of the Pampa country club will be entertained with a dinner and old-time dance Thursday evening at 7:30. Music will be furnished by Jeff Guthrie's orchestra. Members who plan to attend are asked to call the following persons for reservations: Mrs. Carl Snow, telephone 1607; Mrs. Fred Hobart. 2214-R; Mrs.

By PAAF Couple Harold Wilgus, 2466; Mrs. W. D. The Rev. E. B. Bowen read the Kelley, 1108. double-ring marriage ritual Feb. 1

Miami Girl Married Pvt. Patricia Ann Limerick, Wac.

To Colorado Flyer The bride is the daughter of Mr.

MIAMI, Feb. 5-Mr. and Mrs. J. burgh, Pa., and Lt. Rayner is the son of Mrs. C. M. Rayner of Palo C. Williamson of Miami have announced the marriage of their Bridesmaid was Pvt. J. Dunbar daughter, Miss Juanita Williamson of PAAF and Cpl. E. J. Laechelin, to Staff Sergeant Leo M. Berbee, discussed the life of Lydia, a busi- Jr., served Lt. Rayner as best man. at Peterson army air field chapel, Pvt. Limerick was given in mar- Colorado Springs, Colo. The marriage by Lt. Brooksie Netherland, riage occurred on Jan. 12.

commanding officer of the WAC Mrs. Bergee is a former graduate of the Miami high school and later Miss Mildred Martin played "Al- attended West Texas State Teachways," and Lohengrin's "Wedding ers college where she took a busiby little Joan Lunsford. Mrs. R. E. March" during the ceremony. A ness course. She was employed by large group of friends from Pampa the Peterson army field in secretarial work at the time of her marriage

> They will make their home at Colo rado Springs for the present.

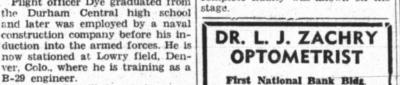
Shamrock Twentieth Century Club Meets

SHAMROCK, Feb. 5-(AP)-The Twentieth Century club met at the home of Mrs. George Miller Thursday afternoon for a business meeting and social hour.

Mrs. Miller presided over the business session. Refreshments were served to test, Mrs. Virgil Agan, and to the following members: Mrs. Glen La-Due, Mrs. Robert Baxter, Mrs. Bill Doty, Mrs. Ted Williams and Mrs.

Stuart Tisdal. R.

In the 14th century in France not your wife complete nudity was known on the and stage. should the



Social Calendar TUESDAY

New Style Stant

TUESDAY Tes Trams will meet. Business and Professional Women will have an executive board meeting at 7:30 in the City club rooms. Beta Gamma Kappa sorority will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Witt with Mrs. Forrest Lowry as co-hostess.

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Parent Education club will meet.

Parent Education club will meet. WEDNESDAY First Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet at 2:30 as follows: circle 1, Mrs. M. O. Pickett, 217 E. Kingsmill; circle 2, Mrs. C. E. Ward, 800 Christine; circle 3, Mrs. Carlton Nance, 721 E. Kingsmill; circle 4, Mrs. E. H. Mundy, 321 Starkweather with Mrs. J. E. Beard, hostess. Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet 2:30 as follows: circle one with Mrs. J. E. Carson, 515 E. Frances; circle two, Mrs. Fred A. Hobart, 1237 Mary Ellen; circle three, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, <u>919</u> Christine, THURSDAY

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Country chub untry club dinner-dance at 7:30. M. Baker P.T.A. will meet at 2:45 er a regular meeting and cup-towel show

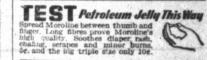
Men of the Episcopal church will hone women of the church with a dinner a women of the 7:30, mission hall. FRIDAY Garden club will meet with Mrs. Harvey Landrum at 9:15. V.F.W. auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. n the City club room. Kit Kat Klub will entertain with a Val-

wayside H. D. club will meet for a Valentine party in the home of Mrs. Hal elson

MONDAY

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

Read the News' Classified Advs.

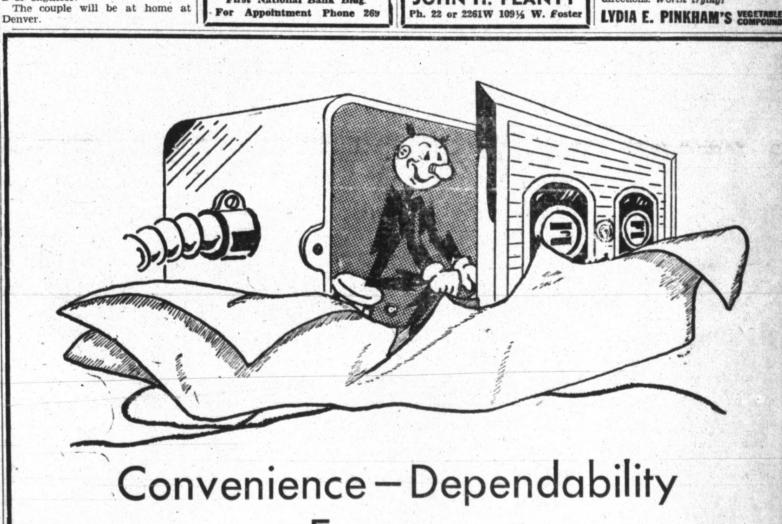




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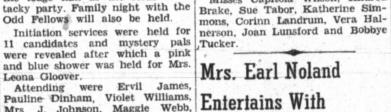
Initiation services were held for But they've got their problems. 11 candidates and mystery pals Tucker. Biggest is finding tobacco suited to were revealed after which a pink feminine palates. Too strong are and blue shower was held for Mrs. Attending were Ervil James, the mysteries of obtaining blander Pauline Dinham, Violet Williams,

> ford, Everett Crawford, Lilly Stafford, Gertrude Huckins, Sally Durning, Farry Shelton, Juanita

Marlor, Mrs. Preston and Mrs. Mc-

The party was held in the home

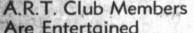
Noland. Gifts were then opened



In the works are other feminized ideas, including a and bag which will give a pipe a home. Marched out for the girls are adgets for tamping tobacco in the bowl to save wear and tear on littering nails.

Just as the petticoat trade goes for the fruit, rum and honey-flavor-

Ladies pick a pipe not by wood or grain, as men do, but for appearnces, salesmen say. What puzzles the men behind the counters is how a novice knows that she should have a hefty bowl with a long stem. if she's a big gal; a daintier "bull dog," "apple" or "billiard ball, if she's the petite type.



SHAMROCK, Feb. 5-The A.R.T. lub was entertained Friday evening

Refreshments were served at the close of the games to Messrs. and in the home of Mrs. W. M. Slaugh-





the your throat all the way down — far below the gargle line. Each F & F Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute soothing, com-forting treatment. Used by millions coughs, throat irritations or g. Only 10¢ box.





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Right away VapoRub's wor

ors to suit a mood, just as they switch their hats, are already Nelle Scheihagen and Miss Milli- and inspected. cent Schaub as hostesses Roll call will be answered when each member tells of a sport in which she would like to excel.

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Miss Ruth Stapleton and Miss Virginia Vaughn will talk on varius sports.

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Games of "42" provided enter-

ainment for the group throughout

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B. Harvey, R. A. Nichols, Sr., Mrs.

Fina Wilson and the host and hos-

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A gift was sent by Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Os-Ralph Mangel. borne, 315 N. Starkweather and Lt.

Clyde A. Bray, Jr., son of Mr. and Inexpensive Bibs Mrs. Clyde Bray, Sr., of Muleshoe, Texas, were married in a double ring ceremony read in the First Metho-



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By MRS. ANNE CABOT READ THE CLASSIFIED ADVS. Yes-babies bibs are among the More Comfort Wearing

hard-to-get items and as the "milkand-oatmeal" crowd really have to FALSE TEETH he started off properly in their eat-Here is a pleasant way to overcome oose plate disconfort. FASTEETH, an mproved powder, sprinkled on upper and ower plates holds them firmer so that hey feel more comfortable. No gummy, oosy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkiline non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate dor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH iday at any drug store. ing habits the best way to solve the bib problem is to crochet a good supply. The 11-inch dress protector illustrated is made of white cotton thread and edged in daffodil yellow. Embroider "I'm a good boy or girl) or a baby-talk phrase on

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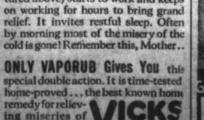
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Invasion of Long Island

We were reading about the 600 r-round residents of Fishers Isnd who want to secede from New York State and join up with Conticut-not from malice or disity, just for convenience.

It seems that the island is legala part of the town of Southid, Long Island. But between them ies some 25 miles of Long Island The Fishers Island-Long Isand ferry runs only four months During the other eight a Islander with business at year. town hall or court house must ferry to New London, Conn., take a train down to New York and another one out to Southold-a distance of 200 miles, one way.

So the Fishers Islanders would like to become Connecticut citizens, since New London is only eight miles way and there is year-round ferry They have petitioned Connecticut's Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin to that effect, and he has passd the request along to New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in a very polite letter.

Having read the story, we did little day dreaming on the office We dreamed that this secesin request was made some time and that, by some sad fate, Adolf Hitler was governor of Conlecticut at the time.

First thing Gov. Hitler did was call in his chief of state police and give him secret orders to arm and train a secret task force. Then he hired time on a national network nd made a speech.

He talked about the New England cestry and superior culture of the Islanders, who were bound y racial and economic ties to Concticut. And he annexed Fishers sland. Next he claimed that a gang of inferior people with foreign accents were pushing around some uping descendants of old Concticut settlers down on Long Isand.

There followed several speeches increasing shrillness. Gov. Hitler demanded that all of Long Island east of Flushing be given to Connecticut. Then one day the country woke up to discover that during the night there had been amphibious landings by Connecticut forces at several points on Long Island's north shore, from Sag Harbor to La Guardia Field.

And then the United States army moved in, captured the invaders, and threw Gov. Hitler in the clink And that was the end of the invasion of Long Island, and the

Later it occurred to us that the day dream was not so different from the true story of Chancellor Hitler of Germany, and the Sude



Excess is a bad thing; everyody is against it. Every time the word is mentioned it brings up recollections of paying excess bag-gage on a trunk, or recalls some friend whose doctor has warned him against excess fat or excess sugar. "Excess" always makes you think of something that's fine in moderation but very bad, dang-erous, sinful maybe, if there is any

extra. It would have been a good thing for the United States and every body in it, if the man who first excess profit," had used a that meant exactly some-Excess baggage is everyterm thing. over 150 pounds, of course and doctors know precisely what excess fat or excess sugar is when they find it, but what is excess profit? Who knows what it is? Quite often it is unfair use of

an ugly word. TAXED AT 95 PER CENT

There is such a thing as excess profit, without a doubt; easier to recognize than define. What the government calls excess profit however, may not always be too I think everybody has a right to know just what it is that corporations earn and then have to pay 95 cents out of every dollar

back to the government in a special tax. Consider this: The war choked out a few firms completely, but a majority kept going and soon found their sales swollen by war conditions. Costs increased too but, even so, most of them are making much bigger profits annually before taxes than did in a good average year of business before the war. The 1940 tax law calls profits "excess' if they are greater in any one year than the average annual pro-

fits of 1936 through 1939. GIFT FROM GOVERNMENT Along with increased costs, born of war, many big corpora-

tions enjoy economies also incidental to war. Costs can usually come down with greatly increased volume, and meny manufacturer are selling everything they make to the government as fast as they can make it. Some are relieved entirely of sales expense and kindred expenses like merchandising warehousing, deterioration, etc. Business establishments with government contracts do not offer much protest against a stiff tax on war profits. Business men are able sense in it. They have gento see

erally given liberal discounts to big-volume buyers whose orders keep plants busy and unit costs down. Government is always a close buyer; price cuts to government departments are certainly nothing new. EXCESS PRICES NEXT

Technically, the excess profits taxes that corporations pay now not price concessions because the firms actually get the money and pay it back later. It is almost a rebate to the governprecisely

ment for big purchases. The only difference is that our excess pro-

a lawyer.

for

tions.



"Mother, I guess what this doll needs is a shot of plasma!"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

for the President. WALLACE-Henry Agard Wallace's labor and liberal backers re-gard him as President Roosevelt's rightful heir in 1948, as they did at the Chicago convention last July. And they will whoop it up all the pledge.

more noisily for his nomination if a conservative senate coalition with. holds confirmation of his appointment as secretary of commerce. They will depict him as a "martyr" sacrificed on the high altar by "the interests" in New York and Washington. The Iowan, who possesses more colitical canniness and stamina

than most people realize, for all his seeming naivete and star-gazing, fosters presidential ambitions. Indeed, his anxiety to sit in the White House motivated his deliberate selection of commerce as the reward he claimed from F.D.R. for campaign services rendered. Mr. Roosevelt, as exclusively reported in 'this column, told the Chicago rejectee that he could have any cabinet assignment save state, war, navy and, possibly, treasury. With that limited field Mr. Wal-

lace looked over the national lot carefully. He took counsel with his friends especially those former aides now serving as Sidney Hillman's C.I.O. assistants - Leo Pressman, union counsel, and C. B. ("Beanie") Baldwin, Mr. Hillman's No. 2 man.

fellows as well as the heads of great municipalities-whose political ma chines will need lots of jobs to distribute in case of a postwar depression. Not only Sidney Hillman's fol-lowers but A. F. of L. members were plied the decisive electoral votes at the railroad station and hotel The men and women who cast to greet Henry. In his speeches Wallace now rethose ballots are chiefly concerned

Leaves From The

Editor's Notebook

The Henry Wallace crowd in the

East does not intend to have him

pushed out of the national picture,

regardless of what congress does to

its bruised and battered idol. Con-

servatives in other parts of the

country who underestimate this out.

fit's vote-getting power and finan-

have misjudged its strength.

cial resources may find that they

It includes such figures as Mrs

Eleanor Roosevelt, Henry J. Kaiser,

UNRRA Director Herbert H. Leh-

man. Publicist Bruce Bliven, Sena

tor Robert F. Wagner and Dr. Frank

Kingdon, as well as labor czars like

Sidney Hillman and David Dubin-

sky. Another group backing the Iow

an is the American business con-

gre's whose president, George J. Seedman, maintains that it is com-

posed of more than two thousand

small business owners in the city

alone. Allied with them is the na-

tional farmers union which, though,

weak in the metropolis, has a large

Wallace went to New York the

other day to keep himself in the

newspaper and newsreel limelight.

But he also had a more serious

motive. In the past he was pictured

by his enemies as merely the voice

of one arm of the labor movement.

His inner circle is laying plans to

. . .

The Iowan's call on New York's

mayor, La Guardia was the first

gesture to line up mayors-little

membership upcountry.

branch out.

about postwar trade, prosperity again. The emphasis is not merely high wages and jobs-sixty milon "union labor" as it used to be. lion, according to F.D.R.'s campaign This is calculated politics, not just rhetoric. The commerce post occupant, es-

Statistics show that F.D.R. did pecially if he controls the governnot need the vote of the solid South ment's vast lending powers, will in the electoral college to win the have the largest hand in providing election. The new deal crowd in opportunities for the millions of New York figures that if Henry urban dwellers. Herbert Hoover's excan add a sizable section of "comperience in that office during the mon men" to the normal democrat prosperity of the 1920s indicated and labor votes in the North it has that this cabinet position could a shock-proof formula for victory. again be utilized as a springboard

to the presidency. gain the support of rural people So, Mr. Wallace chose the one place which, in his opinion, would who in the past have been prejudiced against the strong-arm me enable him to dramatize his symthods of notorious labor chieftains pathies for the "common man" and broaden the lines of his battle and the doings of big city political bosses. These prospects include not against Wall Street and its Allies. only farmers but village garage own-His striking at Jesse Holman Jones ers, district nurses, barbers, caralso highlighted the class and ecopenters, shopgirls, municipal emnomic conflict which his boosters ployes, grocers-many republican by envisaged as a vehicle that would him to the executive . . .

COMPLAINTS-President Roosevelt has quietly put himself in a stronger position for bargaining with Winston Churchill and Josef Stalin

veiled threats and offers, looking party the liberal party." toward postwar relationships and

ms, he has equipped himself ing a printed statement that it

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WAR TODAY Around Hollywood By DEWITT MacKENZIE

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mikado's forces.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Japan's surprising mability thus HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 5-Claudette far to defend Manila, heart of the Philippine archipelago, speaks of Colbert usually has a phonograph her rapidly growing weakness more on the set and plays it incessantly loudly than anything which previbetween scenes. Other day, on the set of "Guest Wife," Don Ameche The island of Luzon-of which said angrily: "This racket is getting the great port of Manila, with its on my nerves!" He strode over, pick-population of a million, is the caped up a stack of some two dozen

tal-is the most important base records, smashed them on the floor Claudette was so angry she startwhich Japan has held, barring only ed to cry. the Japanese mainland itself. It is Then everybody guffawed and she so important that its loss means

loss of the war for the realized she was the victim of a very old practical joke. Ameche had bought and substituted a stack of That is true because Luzon cheap records and they were the

mmands Japan's lifeline to her ones he smashed. vital East Indian supplies. It's only This, of course, leads us to what 400 miles from the Chinese mainand, and within bombing distance

of Formosa- Japan's "Gibraltar" No. 1 practical joker Don Ameche -and of the mikado's homeland it-On the screen he has played a vital part in shaping America's des-tinies, but on the set Don is a men-For this reason the American ace to the peace and well-being of command fully expected that Ma-

to Loretta and said:

little boy.'

shoes.

nila would be fiercely contested. To his fellow players and terror of his be sure, the invasion of Luzon had director's existence. "Just a few harmless gags," says been achieved without encounter-

ing much resistance. However, the Don, Japanese have on Luzon at least Like the time he sprinkled the 150,000 of their best troops-per- cast of "Hollywood Cavalcade" haps more-and there was no a fire hose. Although sprinkled is thought that "they wouldn't fight hardly the word for it. for every foot of the island which

has one of the best ports in the WET JOKE Orient Even as the American con-He drenched the cast. He drench

tingents closed in on Manila, they ed the director, the assistant direcwere looking for trouble which up tor and everyone else within range to this writing hasn't developed. and there were too many within We shouldn't make the mistake, range. He knocked people down. He of course, of thinking that there ruined suits and dresses, props and won't be some tough fighting on furniture. He wrecked the set. He Luzon. There may be a big battle paid for that one through the nose in Manila, only a part of which we The bill for ruined clothes alone was occupied in our initial drive. Moreterrific.

over, Gen. Yamashita has with-Also, the time he hired a little old drawn most of his troops into the man, with long whiskers, from hills, and ultimately we probably Central Casting. The old agent posshall have to dig them out of their ed as a visitor on the set where Don was working with Loretta

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They tell one about a certain Jusice Dunn, who presided when the ollowing court incident occurred: Justice Bunn-Did you see the fight? Witness-Who, me? Justice Dunn-Yes, you, Witness-No, not me Justice Dunn - Did you see the plaintiff at all? Witness-Who, me? Justice Dunn-Yes, you. Witness-No, not me. Justice Dunn-Then why are you

> Witness-Who, me Justice Dunn-Yes, you Witness-To see justice done. Instice Dunn-Who me?

tradition though in the lower income brackets. They suffered during the depression and do not propose to endure another such agoniz-

ing experience. "They're the sort of folks from whom I sprung," said Mr. Walin their forthcoming diplomatic con- lace in describing how "I'm doing ference. By a judicious mixture of all I can to make the democratic

A Wall Street organ is circulat-

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her red-haired mama. We got it straight from the baby's nurse, who said she kept a record of everyone who expressed an opinion. Fifty-two said the baby looked like Orson, only three saw a resemblance to Rita. The new cover girl's name is Repecca-Rebecca at the Welles.

Voted by students at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical center in New York as "the girl we'd most like to cut up with," Virginia Mayo was invited by the embryo medi to be their guest at a dissection class

"It was a delightful evening," she told us: "If I had spent it with a live man I don't think I would have enjoyed it half as much.

Gracie Reporting

Conselidated News Features Mark Twain once said "Everyone we want to talk about-Hollywood's talks about the weather, but no on ever does anything about it," That's not true. Here in glorious California we always fib

about it. For tunately, I'm glad to say we don't have to tell any untruths about the month of January that just ended as it was one of the driest Januaries

in weather bu reau history GRACIE here. Of course, several hundred people almost froze to death but they all lived on the shady side of the street.

It was so cold here that Betty Grable was getting gooseflesh instead of giving it. And there was a rumor that every morning, frost would form on the windows of the Los Angeles weather man's bulletproof car.

Ah! But it's still the most wonderful climate in the world. You never have to get up in the middle. of the night to fire your furnace. Young. Finally the old boy went up You've already been up all hight taking care of the smudge pots. "Miss Young, I'd like to shake

KELLY IS THE NAME your hand. I've enjoyed your work CHICAGO-(AP) - Mayor Edward J. Kelly learned that reservations on the screen ever since I was a One Ameche gag backfired, though. had been made for him on a Minneapolis-bound train. Another Kel-One day he sneaked into Alice Faye ly, Walter E., said he made the resand Ethel Merman's dressing rooms ervations and used his own name. and covered everything with garlic

"The clerk must have thought I was the mayor," he said. "And just this morning," said

Mayor Kelly, "I couldn't get reservations for breakfast in a hotel The restaurant in my own name. waiter thought I was kidding hung up twice."

HER PAPPY'S DAUGHTER At least 80 per cent of the peo-The Orson Welles-Rita Hayworth baby, we can report today, looks ple of Bolivia live at an altitude of more than 10,000 feet more like the Man From Mars than

with

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-dresses, shoes, combs, brushes-

even their lipstick. Alice and Ethel

got even. Next day they went to

Don's dressing room and nailed to

the floor and walls all his clothes

-shirts, hats, neckties, and even his

peats the word "worker" again and holes, one at a time.

The policymakers are aiming to

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tenland and the Polish corridor. Only in reality there were no international troops comparable to the United States army to step in promptly when the trouble started. now the world is fighting history's most horrible war.

And yet people shudder at the thought of a "world police force.

The Nation's Press WARSAW TO BERLIN!

(The New York Daily News) Russia's Winter offensive in its

first six days delivered results which came just short of what the most fanatic believers in Russian might had long predicted.

The armies of Marshals Rokos sovsky, Zhukov and Konev suddenly exploded into action on the long drowsy Vistula front, and in six days took Ragom, Kielce, Czestochowa, and Warsaw, all important key points in Germany's system of defenses in Poland, Up north in Lithuania, Marshal Cherniakhovsky's 3rd White Russian Army was reported by the Nazis begun strong attacks along the borders of East Prussia

All these offensives are on a large scale, with massive material in action as well as masses of men. One report has it that 500 artillery guns per mile were lined up by the Russians in some sec-tors; while a German front line radio reporter frankly admits that the Russians' new Josef Stalin tank "is more than a match for our best tank, the Royal Tiger." The German Royal Tiger, inci-dentally, is the tank which our Western Front warriors have admitted just as frankly is superior our own Gen ,Sherman tank Why both the Russians and the Germans should turn up at this stage of the war with more powerful tanks than we have yet put into action is an interesting question; particularly interesting, we think, to various American supply and statecraft geniuses who were telling us before the election that our fighting gear was the world's best and have been berating us for complacency since

shortly after the election. To get back to the main subject, be that the Russians will reach Berlin before the western Allies; or that the power of these Red offensives may produce a German crackup sooner than now

what happens then? What happens then? If the Russians should knock lermany out of the war, we sur-lise that most of our fighting men urope would feel that that fine, and now how about quitg Europe, turning full U. S. ength against the Japs, and g to our insurance policies defeat in the next year? to surmise that large numof pe

s of people on the nome front uid feel the same way. Udging from various bits and ces of news and humors floating und, however, the program is so simple and direct as that, event of an early end to the

nus tax is are worded to cancel themselves the day war ends, but the tax law has to be replaced by Congress. If our 95 per cent excess profits tax law is not amended to end with the war. American manu-facturers will have to keep on re-bating the government after the government quits buying. Selling and warehousing costs will return

there will be no big-customer say ings to divide with anybody. If -manufacturers give government 95 per cent of any part of post-war profits, they must hike prices. That will be an "excess" really, and the whole burden of it will fall on us average consumers. We can only protect ourselves by having proper tax legislation created now, to go into effect as soon

as the war ends.

German war.

What Are We Committed To? Churchill told Commons yesterday that he and Stalin have reached an agreement on the Balkans which will prevent future wars, and that Mr. Roosevelt has been kept informed of these dealings

Churchill also says he will keep on interfering in Middle East affairs till alignments satisfactory to Britain are obtained-and that here again Mr. Roosevelt is be-ing kept informed of what goes on.

From London comes uneasy talk about how the Big Three must soon, to settle the Polish meet boundary question. From Paris comes word that Gen. de Gaulle thinks Stalin is right in wanting the eastern half of Poland; also that de Gaulle wants to sit in with the Big Three at their next conference, thus making it the Big Four. On the home front, the Great

Brain still keeps quiet about all these goings-on, and the Brain's henchmen smear as unpatriotic and pro-Nazi anybody who in-quires just what is up and just what we are being committed to, anyway. So the average citizen is reduced to guessing.

The most logical guess appears to be that we are being drawn deeper and deeper into European politics; that the groundwork is helag laid for telling us later on that we "guaranteed" this or that frontier in Europe and are obligated to help keep it intact; that after the German war is won we'll be told that we have only begun to discharge our "duties" toward

Europe Put in concrete terms that touch ordinary Americans, that would mean that our boys will have to help police Europe for a long time after the guns stop shooting; and that in various imaginable clashes between British and Russian interbetween British and Russian inter-ests in Europe our boys may well find themselves most embarrass-ingly if not bloodily in the middle. Meanwhile, there will still be the Japanese war to win—a war in which up to now we have had little more than token help from the British and no help at all from the Russians the Russians.

After all, though, aren't these happy prospects exactly what most U. S. voters voted for last Nov. 7?

for exerting the "influence" which is SQUABBLES-The counselors immediately concluded that there he said he would use in his last the federal government owes a livshould be no political future for message to congress.

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mansion.

their favorite in the post office or interior portfolios. He is obviously not qualified for the attorney generalship, as he is not British and Russian statesmen as duction. He knows that if the slo to our power-especially if they are climaxed with a major offensive It would have been a comedown Mr. Wallace to return to his against the Germans on the Western front. Neither of them is wagold tob at agriculture. In postwar

ing two major wars simultaneously. controversies over tariffs, . subsidies Most impressive feature is the reand kindred questions affecting the velation of our naval power. farmers, his role would have been extremely difficult. Moreover, the F.D.R. has also discounted Angloagricultural states have shown re-Russian hints that we have not

publican tendencies in recent elec- organized our domestic economy for the kill White House endorsement He would have been exposed to of a national service act, together attack from all sides, especially from the American federation of travel, sports, heat and manpower travel, sports, heat and manpower labor and the united mine workallowances, should dispose of our ers, if this darling of the C.I.O. Allies' complaints on this score.

stepped into Frances Perkins' shoes Too many conflicting and squab-CONSERVATIVES - But Washbling agencies have been clothed ington has also extended olive with authority over the workingbranches. The nomination of Mr. man's problems for anybody to win acclaim in this position.

CONFLICT-The 1944 election re- ish. It shows that the President ed Mr. Wallace's choice. He not- disputes him. that tremendous pluralities in

Peter Edson's Column:

PROS AND CONS THE LABOR DRAFT ON

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-Anyone

the need for more war production who tries to understand the man-power muddle in which the United which is to see where and how the which is to see where and how the states now finds itself is asking manpower for this extra producfor an acute headache. Yet some tion is to be obtained.

effort to comprehend this mess is Glib assurances from spokesmer necessary if there is to be any ap- for employers and labor organizareciation of the need or lack of tions to the effect that compulsory need for national service legislawar labor legislation isn't necessary tion as embodied in the May-Bailey because the desired results can be bill now before congress, authorobtained voluntarily are met with izing the drafting for war work of the objection that voluntary methall non-essential industry employes ods of labor recruiting have been from 18 to 45. in effect for three years and have

You begin with the question of not done the job. why more manpower is now needed. What in the world have we been The position of employers and labor leaders bucking national serdoing for the last three years if vice legislation is explained by its ble on these two disputes, they not stock-piling the arsenals of backers as prompted by self-inter-

moeracy! est. Employers think drafted labor The most facile answer given is that the war didn't really begin furthermore employers want no more government dictation on conuntil the summer of 1944! What's that again, please? That's it-un-til the invasion of France the number of ground troops actually with-

in shooting range of the enemy was not large, 'The number of dicampaigns was small and the numlike seniority rights and maintenof divisions that got a shot ance of union membership acquirthe Japs from Guadalcanal to yte was smaller. This is not said The succession of war m The succession of war manpower

at the single maller. This is not said to belittle the tough fighting at places like Anzio and Tarawa, but places like anzio and Tarawa, but with American armies now at the

"a dangerous assumption that ing to everyone willing to work"

Our remarkable military successes This sort of thing plays right into in the China sea and the Philip- Henry's hands. He wants to be atpines cannot fail to impress the tacked on his visions of full progan "Sixty Million Jobs" is dinned into the ears of the nation and his name is tied in with that rallying cry, he will be identified in the public mind as the man who is trying to keep up maximum employment.

> The first museum in the United States was operated on the second floor of Independence Hall, Philadelphia. ed the British tories. The senate

round robin pledging American cooperation in a postwar organization may allay our friends' fears that the United States will stage another Pontius Pilate hand-washing act

Note: The senate rebellion against the Wallace nomination may arouse Wallace, with his well-known views on huge foreign loans and virtual Stalin-Churchill suspicion that F. D free trade, should appease the Brit- R. cannot control the treaty-ratify

ing body. But his answer, which urns, in the final analysis, dictat- meant well, even though Capitol Hill his spokesmen here already advance, will probably be: The restaffing of the state de-

"Oh! Don't worry about that in about twelve metropolitan centers partment with conservatives of the cident. It is only a minor dominated by the Hillmanites sup- Stettinius-Grew-Clayton type, pleas- involving domestic politics!" partment with conservatives of the cident. It is only a minor matter

> VOLUNTARY METHODS FAILED | teeth in it, to really enforce work-If you accept this principle of or-fight edicts.

This stirs up a veritable hornet's cially today."

front as well as on the war front want to make the work-or-fight

make the Smith-Connally act look like a mere slap on the wrist and curb much union activity END OF DISCRIMINATION URGED

Countering this move, liberals advocate compulsory fair employment practices with an end to discriminations against hiring of Negro workers in all industries and all

tend to cancel each other out. But the whole question of proper would not be efficient labor and utilization of what labor there is comes into the picture. Disclosures by Senator Mead's committee inditions of employment than they vestigators, reporting waste of labor have now. Unions do not want na-in navy yards, and revelation of vestigators, reporting waste of labor tional service legislation because military black market seandals in they feel it imposes conditions of France and high AWOL absenteeslavery on workers and further ism in the Army in Europe do not visions in the African and Italian because they fear loss of privileges contribute support for the cause of

National service legislation cannot possibly be expected to cur all these evils and conflicts. To excommission orders on the 48-hour pect it to be a panacea for all the week, critical area designations, controlled referrals, certificates of availability and job freezes has, it with locally. But a work-or-fight German border and still not array-ed against the main Japanese armies on the Chenese mainland or the Japanese homeland, the war has in one sense only half begun. availability and job neezes has, it with locally. But a work-or-ingut is claimed, about run its course. Each is labeled as a bluff which was good as long as it worked. But ways have been found to evade them all. Something is needed with are needed.

"" TRI+TZCHEN!" It was the voice of a woman,

loud but not shrill. It came, as it seemed, from the next room. The boy at the pianoforte sat quiet. His eyes were not on his music. He was looking at the slanting rain hitting at the window and beyond the rain at the gray dullness of the countryside. Peasants, with heavy capes over

field, knee-deep in mud. "Fri-tzchen!"

heard. It was as though he didn't want to hear, as though . . . road from the house.

an's voice said: "Well, well, now what does this mean? The boy turned. He looked into

way, smiling at him.

wrong?' "No, Mamma," something wrong?" "No. Mamma.

"Yes, Mamma."

important, Fritzchen . . . espewith it.

bill an anti-strike law, that would

areas. No compromise being possi-

national service legislation.

them to protect them from the rain, were working in a nearby

It was as though he hadn't

Yet he was listening. He heard the patter of the rain and the voices of the peasants calling to one another in the field across the

The door opened, and a wom-

the eyes of the woman, his Mamma, who was now in the door-

"Fritzchen, is something "Your playing suddenly stopped. I listened. Nothing. thought, what is the matter?

"Do you know your lesson?"

"Ah, that is good. It is very He had nothing whatever to do

sory national service on the home "Yes, Mamma."

iewel that glistened from the extremes, of course; still it was a slender fingers of the nobleman. "Ah, you little rascal," Skarbek had said, "you'd have it now, wouldn't you?" Mamma Chopin didn't know how to apologize. She scraped and bowed. What could

she say? The Count burst out laughing. "Fine grasping fingers," he said. ... BUT it was all in good humor

the great man was gone Mamma Chopin had scolded the boy. She the great man was gone Mamma Chopin had scolded the boy. She asked why he had looked so hard on the jeweled finger. "Fritzchen, Fritzchen," she said, "it is not for people in our station to dream of that kind of beauty and weakh." "No, no, Mamma," he protested.



At the age of 10, Frederic Chopin was already a person of note in Zelazowa Wola . . . but even Professor Elsner was surprised when it was requested that the boy play at

He hadn't been thinking of that person to the Chopin cottage to at all. "What then?" "The loaves" hear the child play.

a public concert in Warsaw.

of bread it might buy, Mamma." Bread? What was the child say-ing? The one had nothing to do No one was more surprised than Monsieur and Madame Cho-Is with the other. "Mamma, didn't pin, unless it was Professor Elsyou say to Papa how a man in ner, when it was soon requested Warsaw died because he had no that Frederic play at a public Oh, that. But what had concert in Warsaw that was to be bread?" Count Skarbek to do with that? given for charity.

Professor Elsner said there was absolutely nothing to worry about.

Fritzchen sometimes talked a Everybody was to leave every-great deal of nonsense. His fa-thing to him; Fritzchen would be The woman beamed, her pride ther such a brilliant man, too-a in excellent tune. "I can only

obvious. At the age of 10, the school teacher—where did the boy hope so," Mamma Chopin had boy was already a person of note get such ideas? There was no said. But of course she doubted answer. He did not come by it. The concert was then two Skarbek, who owned the entire them through any inheritance; weeks off. Fritzchen must prac-village and therefore the most that much was plain. Yet he tice. He must know his lesson powerful man in this section of was a good boy and that, after all, perfectly.

Poland, had called one day at the was what really counted. But "Do you cottage in person to see "the won-derful boy," And Fritzchen had sensitive soul. Look, how he re-"Do you know it?" Mamma

"Yes, Mamma." "Ah, that is good. Professor looked up at the great man, his sponded to music! Did you ever back against the wall, a little see anything like it? Almost from Elsner, you know, will soon be scared. Then Count Skarbek of- babyhood music affected him. A here and what a pity he sho fered his hand and the boy did melody would bring tears to his come this long way in the rain not know what to do. The child's eyes. Sometimes he would actu- and mud to hear a lesson that eyes, it seemed, were fastened on ally cry. That was carrying it to isn't prepared."

"Let me hear."

good sign, the best in the world. Mamma Chopin could only hope Fritzchen took his eyes from the that he would learn to control window, away from the slanting himself, that he would outgrow rain and from all that was behis tears. Mamma and Papa both yond the rain, the peas were yery patient with him. He their capes in the field and from took early to the planoforte and the gray dullness all about. He he was encouraged in that as he looked at his music. He rested was in everything else. He played his fingers on the keys of marvelously well. Students much pianoforte, then began to play the older could not play half so well, Mozart Sonata in C Major. No harm was done. Still when and even such a master as Jozef touch was sure. great man was gone Mamma Elsner scratched his head. There grace and ease. touch was sure. He played with

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63—Wanted To Rent 1 ST. LT. just returned from overseas wants furnished room, apartment or small ase for himself and wife for 2 months, pets. Call Lt. V. A. Christian Ph. WANTED TO RENT-By permanent

lian employed couple with 5 year old hild a furnished house or apartment. Call 1076 or Hillson Hotel for V. H. Parr, boiler inspector.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-(AP)-War FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE ant employment turned upward 75-Out-of-Town Property in December for the first time in 14 months, for a net increase of FOR SALE-Six room house. Call 907. 50,000 workers. In addition, Manpower Commis-

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76-Farms and Tracts sioner Paul V. McNutt reported 50,-FOR SALE or trade for Pampa property, FOR SALE or trade for Pampa property, 000 jobs in munitions plants were filled in the first half of January But this figure has not yet weighted White river, 50 acres in orchard ner road, 4 room house and out-. Ph. 1959 Faye Monroe. against quit rates to determine the net gain.

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680 acre stock farm for sale Consumer Income in Hall county. 160 acres in Way Up in 1944 cultivation, balance grass. \$5000 Federal loan. Stone and Thomasson.

ncomes in the 11th federal reserve 77-Property To Be Moved district apparently rose to a new FOR SALE to be moved, two 4 room modern houses. See Bill Coronis at Coney high level in 1944, and "reflecting this huge income consumer buying Island, 104 N. Cuyler. FOR SALE to be moved in 30 days Snow White Laundry building including reached a new, all-time peak," the Dallas Federal Reserve bank said modern 4 room apartment. Must be to be appreciated. 405 East Brown. Must be Friday in its monthly business re view. The bank estimated total depart

79—Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3 Duncan Building. Ph. 758

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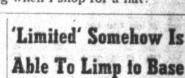
ment store sales in the district durrol Flynn's studio issued a stateing 1944 were \$292,000,000 as comment Saturday on his behalf saypared with \$253,000,000 in 1943 and ing: "Sure, I'm married." The statement, received by War-The review said that substanner Brothers by telephone from the

FUNNY BUSINESS

tial increases also occurred in sevactor, said eral other lines of trade. A large "What's all the commotion about? percentage of buying continued on a cash basis. Agricultural produc-Sure, I'm married, and I like it, and ion was in exceptionally large volit's nobody's business but ours." ume despite labor shortages and unfavorable weather conditions at vesterday from Mexico, was noncommital about his reported mar-During 1944, the review said, inriage to Nora Eddington, 20-year-

dustrial operations in the district

\$134.000,000 in 1939.



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B-29 BASE, Saipan, Jan. 23-(Delaved)-(AP)-A B-29 called "Twentieth Century Limited" struggled home from a Nagoya raid tonight on two and a half engines, with 147 holes in the fuselage and an unexploded Japanese shell lodged above one fuel tank.

"How we ever got back we'll never know." said the co-pilot, 2nd Lt Robert Sollock of Rule, Texas. "But Flynn, who arrived in New York not one of us was hurt."

"It must have been because every one of us was praying. I can assure you there were no atheists aboard. old former cigar counter girl in the We had a good, spirited prayer Los Angeles county hall of justice, meeting most of the way home. Crew members included: W. E Vaughn, (Rt. 1), Denton, Texas





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Officers Watch For Hijackers

Local officers were on the out today for two 18-year-old boys and a man, all escaped convicts from the Granite, Okla., reformatory, who kidnapped Jack Nance of Granite and last night hijacked Bert Boland near Shamrock. Both victims were left bound

with wire in a pasture near Shamrock. About \$15 was taken from Boland, according to Constable John Cox of Shamrock. The three are described as:

Julius Blankenship, 21, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weighing about 180 has sandy hair, blue eyes and a medium complexiton. He was serving 15 years from Comanche county Oklahoma.

Clarence Carines, 18, 5 feet, 9 inches tall; weighing 152 pounds; brown eyes and fair black hair, He was serving life complexion. for murder

Fred Newell, 18, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, black hair, brown eyes and fair complexion. Serving 10 years for utomobile theft in Tulsa.

The three stopped Boland in a pasture, threatened him with long knives, robbed him, and stripped him of his white coveralls, which one of them may be wearing. The coveralls bear the name of John Hrnciar, Shamrock service station operator, on the back.

The convicts were driving Nance's car, a 1941 Ford deluxe tudor, black color. The Oklahoma license is 60-2494. The three were said by officers to have stolen Texas plates N75-407 which were probably put on over the Oklahoma tags.

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distance 20 And (Latin) 619 N. West St. Now arranged for 21 Any 3 apartments with 3 baths. Easily 22 Mine converted into private home. Immediate possession. May be seen at 24 Light face above address or call W. E. James (ab.) phones No. 4 and 16 LeFors, Tex.* 25 Abstract being15 Sprite J. B. Proctor of Roy. N. M., spent 27 Dutch city the weekend here visiting in the 29 Musical home of his niece, Mrs. Lloyd Rineinstruments

hart, 1101 N. Frost. 31 Duties For Sale-Late model Ford and 34 Editor (ab.) Chevrolet car-heaters. Call at 113 35 Elect Tuke. Ph. 1661.* engin

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reeves and 36 She h sons, Bradford and Garnet, Jr., of many Amarillo, were visitors in Pampa Sunday 40 Liftin

Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook, Ph. 2152-J. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Speer of Can yon visited here with friends yes-

45 Posts terday Upright piano for sale. Ph. 317. 46 Like Clifford Braly went to Amarillo 48 Fathe

this morning to meet his wife and daughter, Sandra, who have been in Whitewright, Tex., visiting Mrs Braly's mother. Send your uniforms, overcoats and

shirts to Master Cleaners, 218 N. Cuyler. They will come back looking like new. Minor repairs made. Miss Edith Morrow will entertain

the Senior Training union at her home, 637 S. Hobart, tonight at 1.30 Street sellers wanted for Pampa

News. Apply at Pampa News office. Pvt. and Mrs. Toppy Reynolds are here from Wichita Falls while enroute to Kelly field, San Antonio. Pvt. Reynolds is a brother of Heny Reynolds of this city. He is on 15-day furlough.

Try Valley Ranch Sausage.* Pvt. Leonard Hollis of Camp Robinson, Ark., is here visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollis and grandfather, W. T. Hollis. He

will be stationed in California. MONDAY EVENING 4:30-The Publisher Speaks. 4:45-Tom Mix.-MBS. 5:00-One Minute of Prayer.-MBS. 5:01-Griffin Reporting.-MBS. 5:15-Theatre Page. 5:30-House of Mystery.-MBS. 5:45-10-24 Ranch. 6:00-Futtor Lowin La Nava-MBS. Courtesy Cab 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441. Robert D. Picking and Gene Sough of Camp Polk, Ohio, were

visitors at the First Baptist church esterday. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Barrett are visiting friends in Pampa this week.

Berlin 30 Miles (Continued from page one)

and into Barwalde, 38 miles northcast of Berlin and six from the Oder.

Other Soviet troops began an outflanking drive on Frankfurt, seizing town 13 miles to the southeast. Berlin placed Russian forces within 22 miles of Stettin on the Baltic and a cut-off of the northeastern corner of Germany.

Siege lines on Konigsberg in East Prussia were tightened, and Russian troops split German forces pressed against the Baltic on Sam-





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internment camp and released the thousands of civilians, mostly American women and children. Grimy 37th infantrymen seized Grace Park airfield, now in use

American planes, and pushed through the northern section of the city Sunday while the cavalrymen entered in force from the east. By midday the Yanks had reached the Pasic river, which separates the northern from the southern half of the city.

5:45-10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00-Fulton Lewis Jr. News.-MBS.
6:15-Mutual Musical.-MBS.
6:30-Adventures of Bulldog Drummond.
7:15-Mutual Presents Curt Massey, MBS.
7:30-The New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.-MBS.
8:00-Gabriel Heatter, News.-MBS.
8:30-Music for Worshin.-MBS. 21 miles from their beachhead and

trapped a strong Japanese force. Tokyo conceded that the Yanks had entered Manila and reported a new Philippines landing. The unconfirmed enemy report said 3.000 amphibious troops landed with ten tanks Jan. 18 on Jolo, largest island of the Sulu archipelago in the Southwestern Philippines. The Japanese claimed they inflicted 300 casualties in nine days.

B-29s attack in force at Kobe. starting 34 fires in Japan's sixth largest city. Strong winds were of the city. Twelve fires blazed around the Mitsubishi shipyard, others on the waterfront and in

Wheeler County Is **Over in Polio Drive**

SHAMROCK. Feb. 5 - Acting

Chairman Flake George reported Wheeler county had exceeded its "March of Dimes" quota by almost filed entries of polled Hereford cat-tle in the Southwestern exposition Fort Worth John B. Davis, secretary-manager.

een turned into his office as of Jan. 31 against a quota of \$500. **Stevenson Says**

(Continued from page one) voted. I didn't ask him. I assume he followed the Hatch act." Answering another question governor said he didn't appoint anycaptivity began slipping away from one from any faction as far as he

could determine. He added: "What I was trying to do was

ind educators and men with cultural backgrounds.'

onel Havashi, offered to surrender **Japs Are Freed** the prison in return for a guarantee of safe passage through the (Continued from page one) The tank commander answered ternees lives. General Chase of the

Hayashi's messenger with: "Tell First cavalry allowed the Japs to him nothing doing and I'l give him go outside the city without being molested. The Japs left the building The Nipponese officer stood his and were escorted by Americans to a

ground and American troops of mile from Santo Tomas. the First cavalry division swarm-"The most pitiful sight here is

ed into the building and began a room to room fight. Some prison- ged children of the internees. In ers were feared trapped with the ternees tell me their diet consisted Japanese. (Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced no prisoners or

American troops were killed, al- faces and making them bow even to though several were hurt). The Japanese held some prisoners as hostages. (There were 270 hos-

tages, all later released). All night long while the weary cavalrymen cleaned out the garrison, prisoners swarmed about them give you more food you'll starve egger for a word of greeting and and we don't care if you do.' "

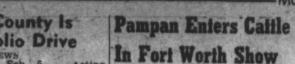
a touch of the hand of their countrymen after three years of suf-

Behind the cavalrymen came Filipinos with a steadily growing roar of welcome.

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While the combined cavalry-infantry force fulfilled Gen. Douglas MacArthur's "I will return" pledge the 11th airborne division raced up from the south. They were 18 miles from Manila after a parachute landing at Tagaytag ridge gave them control of a network of Highways

blowing flames toward the center



R. S. McConnell of Pampa has

\$100 and that he expected between and fat stock show, March 9-18, at \$150 and \$200 more to be turned in. George stated that \$589.90 had

has announced a program for a complete livestock exposition with classes for all departments of beef cattle, dairy cattle, horses, sheep and swine. The livestock, cash premiums total \$51,427, the largest amount ever offered at a stock show

in Fort Worth. Featured attractions for the 10day show will be the world championship rodeo and horse show twice daily at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. in the

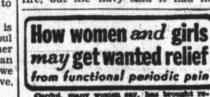
Will Rogers memorial coliseum, and a stage show, the Earl Carroll Vanities, which will be presented in the memorial auditorium immediate

ly after each rodeo performance. Seven Men Killed,

Many Others Hurt NEW YORK, Feb. 5 - (AP) - At east seven men were killed and 50 to 60 injured today when two tankers collided in New York bay, causing an explosion on one loaded with

high octane gasoline. The navy public relations office

in ballast, rammed the American tanker Spring Hill carrying the gasoline. Police said a third tanker caught fire; but the navy said it had no



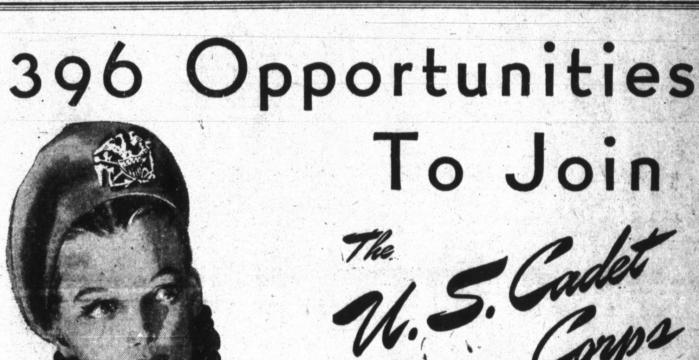
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1945.

Rites Are Held for Aged Twitty Woman

> SHAMROCK, Feb. 5—Funeral ser-vices were held at the Clay funeral chapel last week for Mrs. Susan Frances Carpenter Pruett, 9-year-old Twitty resident.

Mrs. Pruett died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Daisy Haven-hill at Twitty. She had been in ill health a year, but had been onfined to her bed only three days Murrey W. Wilson, minister of the Church of Christ, was in charge of the last rites.

Survivors include two daughters and two sons: Mrs. Daisy Havenhill, Twitty; Mrs. Alice Woodridge Fullerton, Calif.; Charles B. Pruett Mesa, Ariz., and E. C. Pruett, San Francisco, Calif.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. C. C. King, Vernon, and Mrs. L. B. Penrod, Mangum, Okla., and 24 grandchildren.

confirmation of the report. The fires were brought under control several hours after the col lision.

The first record of acted drama dates to the middle period of the

sixth century B.C. **OUICK RELIEF FOR** HEAD COLD MISERY



said the Panamanian tanker Clio, seeing the frail, thin, spindle leg-

of rice and salt water and that the Japs delighted in slapping their

Jap civilians. "The Jap method of feeding is called 'scientific starvation' by Raoul Bergman of Manx, N. D., a former mining engineer here. Bergman quoted the Japs as saying, 'Unless we

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The tank groaned, cracked

rashed under the treads.

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Prisoners, gaunt, hollow-eyed

afraid of their own hopes, poured from the buildings. In the gath-

ering dusk they saw this was an American tank. And as from a

single throat they poured out a cry of relief and thanks and wel-

There was a pause as if they

The American tank stopped

were still afraid to believe their

atop the twisted gate of Japanese bondage, and slowly the wretched

On an upper floor of one of the

houses on the campus, a Japanese

prison commandant with his For-

mosan guards were ready for a

last fight. The commandant, Col-

The engine clattered.

and

10:55—Charlotte Deeble.-MBS. 11:00—William Lang, News.-MBS. 11:15—Morton Downey.-MBS. 11:35—News, Tex DeWeese. 11:45-Treasury Salute. 12:15-Lum and Abner. 12:15-Lum and Abner. 12:45-American Woman's Jury.-MBS. 1:00-Cedric Foster News.-MBS. 1:16-Jane Cowl.-MBS. 1:18-Never Too Old.-MBS. 2:10-Never Too Old.-MBS. 2:15-Gospel of the Kingdom. 2:45-Dance Music. 8:00-Walter Compton, news.-MBS. 3:30-Moore Sisters.-MBS. 3:30-Moore Sisters.-MBS. 4:40-Chick Carter, Boy Detective.-MBS. reasury Salute 4:00-Chick Carter, Boy Dete TONIGHT ON NETWORKS NBC-7 Cavalcade of America, Bing osby; 7:30 Barlow concert, Bidu Sayao;

the center of the city. Tokyo reported 85 to 100 Super Forts participated in the Kobe strike Sunday while smaller formations hit other nearby industry centers. Tokyo admitted heavy damage. One B-29 fell into the sea on the way back to the Marianas islands but her crew was rescued. Bombers and fighters destroyedd

or damaged two Japanese destroy-ers, five freighters and 20 Japanese planes in sweeps off Northern Luzon, Formosa, the Ryukyu islands and Indo China. Strong opposition

was encountered over daily bombed two Jima, 750 miles south of Tokyo, while the Kuriles north of Japan were raided at will.

Crosby; 7:30 Barlow concert, Bidu Sayao; 8 Voorhees concert, James Melton; 8:30 Information Please; 9:30 Doc I. Q. . . . CBS-6:30 (repeat) (9:30) Bob Hawk Quiz; 7 Vox Pop; 7:30 Burns and Allen; 8 Radio Theater "Laura"; 9 Judy Can-ova, Joe E. Brown in "Joan of the Oz-arks." . . BLU-6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Blind Daters; 8 Ed Wynn's Comedy; 8:30 Tommy Dorsey band; 9 Guy Lombardo music . . MBS - 6:30 Buildog Drum-mond; 7:15 New Curt Massey Western Song Series; 4:30 Sherlock Holmes; 8:30 Music of Worship. Big news from China was the arrival at Kunming of the first motor convoy from Ledo, India. A hundred trucks made the 970 mile trip over the newly opened road. Maj. Gen. Verne D. Mudge's First

avalry sped 144 miles in two and TUESDAY ON NETWORKS half days to be the First Yanks NBC-11:30 a.m.-Lowry Field band: 1:45-Hymns of All Churches: 3:30-Lorto return to Manila — abandoned three years and six weeks ago when General MacArthur decreed it an open city.

Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler's 37th, whose weary men have marched every step of the more than 120 miles from Lingayen gulf where

Lingayen gulf was one of the they landed Jan. 9, was delayed by wrecked bridges and welcomchief landing spots of the Japanese when they stormed the Philippines ing Filipinos who jammed the highways and streets.

Some buildings in the city were destroyed. Others were burning. One air observer reported 15 large fires in the center of the capital. But the Japanese were not doing a thorough job of demolition. Malacanan palace, time-honored seat of government, fell intact. Many of the major buildings were almost untouched by war.

Mount Santo Tomasa, on the castern side of Lingayen gulf, is 7.400 feet high.



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