# KONEV DASHES WEST BELOW BERLI

## Peace Feeler Is Heard on Nippon Radio

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor A tentative Japanese peace feeler was reported from London today after Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced "The end is in sight" in the battle for war-torn Manila.

American ground troops seized Cavite naval base on Manila bay with surprising ease, battered through defenses which "must have been designed by the devil himself" to capture Nichols field on the southern outskirts of Manila, and silenced most of the big Japanese guns commanding the Philippines capital.

The five-weeks campaign for Luzon has cost the Japanese 68,000 casualties. MacArthur said. perhaps a third of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's force on the main Philippines island American military casualties were placed at 9,683, including 2,102 killed.

Unestimated thousands of civilian casualties, many of them trapped in the center of the Manila battle, must be added to the toll.

London quoted a commentator over the government-controlled Tokyo radio as saying Japan's policy is "not to reject any hand which of-

This tentative bid to get out of the war coincided with a Tokyo announcement that removal of war factories from Japan to Manchuria was proceeding with "remarkable efficiency", and publication of the fact that U. S. Pacific fleet headquarters now are closer to Tokyo than to Pearl Harbor. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz last night permitted disclosure that his headquarters are on Guam, also seat of the 21st (Super Fort) bomber command where American airmen and patrols are still clearing out Japanese gun-

In Washington the navy acknowl-See PEACE FEELER, Page 8

#### **Committee Will** Take up Question Of Redistricting

AUSTIN, Feb. 14-(P)-The knotty problem of redistricting Texas for representation in the house of representation in the house of representatives runs the gauntlet of public opinion Feb. 27 before the house congressional and legislature districts committee.

He told a news conference the idea behind the declaration on liberated Europe was to show everyone they can't "play off one big power against another."

Nazi Territory

districts committee. the hearing after receiving from a vent acts of violence," Byrnes said ub-committee a revised bill which For this reason, the Allies don't exretains most of the features of a pect that they will have to set up measure introduced by Rep. Harley commissions similar to the one on

Sedler of Sweetwater. Generally, it increases West and

The committee was one of many a reorganized and unified governwhich swung into full action by ment in Poland.

bills and resolutions to By a vote of 10 to 9 the house pub-

lie health committee gave an un- couraging" to those whose symfavorable report to a bill by Rep. Mainor Westbrook of Magnolia Springs seeking to exempt chiropraclaw which was invalidated by the ment in London court of criminal appeals. The court held in effect that the present statute places chiropractors within the medical practice act and in another paragraph prohibits them from practicing medicine. This is a fatal conflict, the court held.

The house constitutional amendcommittee gave a favorable report to proposed submission of an dment permitting the legislature to set interest rates on unseured loans. The constitution now clares that interest in excess o 10 percent per year is usurious.

#### Pet Bulldog Kills 21-Month-Old Child LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 14-

(P)—A pet buildog grabbed 21-month-old Marguerite Derdenger by the neck and killed her when she tried to pet him last night. The child's father, Staff Sgt. Charles P. Derdenger, is stationed at Camp Barkeley, Texas. Her mother, Mrs. Drucilla Dardenger, said the dog previously had shown jealousy of the child.

#### He Finally Recalled His Wife's Name

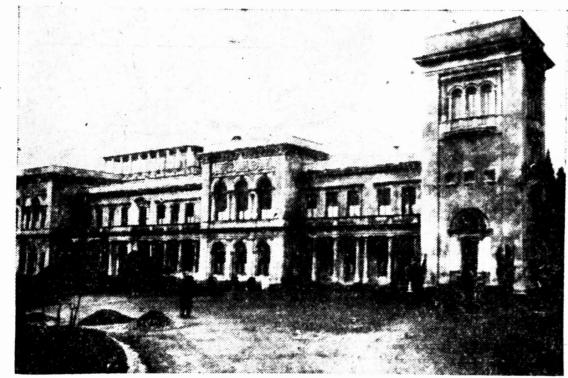
DALLAS, Feb. 14-(A)-"What is her name," asked Jail Supervisor Carl Greer of a Dallas Negro who came to corporation court to get his wife out of jail. They had been married for six months, but—well, he just didn't

ber the name.
namaged, however, to pick the
one when Greer read him the
of all the women in jall.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

# President May Report Personally to People

WHERE MEETING TOOK PLACE



general view of the palace at Yalta, Crimea, Russia, where the Big Three conference took place. President Roosevelt's quarters and

floor in the right wing. The President served as chairman of the meeting and proposed at least two of the agreements-those on

Marshall of Greenville, Texas.

army air forces redistribution sta-

toreo ut his plane's coolant radiato

at 500 feet. He climbed to 1,500 feet

then decided to ride the crippled

He bellied in in a small field un-

Col. Marshall called his flight, told

See HITCH-HIKER, Page 8

WHEELER, Feb. 14 - Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Hooker, former Wheeler

is a bombardier with the 13th air

force in the Southwest Pacific.

DEMONSTRATION REPORTED

Wheeler Bombardier

Reported Missing

plane in for a crash landing.

tion No. 1 here.

announced in the original communique on Monday. (Signal Corps photo from NEA Tele-

#### Poland Emerging as First Debt Limit Will Test of Yalta Conference

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-(P)-Historically-troubled Poland emerged today as the first crucial test of the Big Three formula for liberated Europe The Allied commission established in Moscow is empowered to

'select a new provisional government (for Poland) and prepare for an election," in the words of War Mobilizer Byrnes. Byrnes provided a first-hand account of the momentous Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill conference shortly after his flying return from Yalta Man Hitch-Hikes

in the Crimea.

The pledge of major Allied unity The committee last night ordered should "act as a deterrent and pre-

Poland for other countries. The exiled Polish government in South Texas representation and re- London has already voiced its objecduces East Texas house seats, a re- tions to the Big Three decision movsuit of population shifts since the ing Poland's eastern boundary west-last redistricting in 1921. ward and promising recognition to

According to Byrnes, however, the house and senate calendars or sub- three major powers are determined mitting them to subgroups for fur- to drive on through to a solution. Byrnes termed the Polish decision "a compromise." He called it "en-

pathies lie with the Poles in Lon-However, he pointed out, there is tors from the medical practice act. only one government in Poland. He Later it sent the measure to the was referring to the former Lub-

attorney general's department with hin committee, now in Warsaw a request for an opinion on its con- which has Soviet recognition. The stitutionality. It seeks to correct a United States and Britain maintain conflict in the present chiropractic relations with the exiled govern-Byrnes' statement, together with his explanation of Russia's attitude

See POLE QUESTION, Page 8

THE ROAD TO BERLIN By The Associated Press 1—Eastern front: 23 miles (from

2-Western front: 300 miles (from residents, now of Dumas, received Greithausen). word recently that their son, Lt. 3-Italian front: 544 miles (from Tris. S. Hooker, has been missing Reno river) in action since Jan. 8. Lt. Hooker

#### Noted Analyst Will Write for The News



Upton Close, pictured here, noted news analyst, and reputedly one of America's clearest thinkers, expressive writers and among the best informed on world affairs, beginning Mon-day, Feb. 19, will analyze the news every Monday, Wednesday and Friday exclusively for the readers of The Pampa News. Watch for Upton Close. Tell your friends.

# Be Raised Scon, Leaders Believe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 - (AP) Congressional fiscal leaders bit their be boosted to \$300,000,000,000 very

But they foresaw a chance to start whittling it down not later than two years after the war, provided, as one of them put it, "the people wake up.

Confronted with legislation add another \$40,000,000,000 stretch ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 14 to the present debt limit of \$260,-(P)- "Share the ride" is more 000,000,000, the chairman and the than a slogan to Lt. Col. Bert W. ranking republican member of the house appropriations committee The P-51 pilot, former Greenville joined in demanding sharp curtailhigh school and Vanderbilt univerment of all government spending. sity football star, hitch-hiked by air The debt now stands at \$234,000.from under the noses of the Ger- 000,000. A month before Pearl Har-

mans, thus avoiding imminent cap- bor it was \$55,000,000,000. ture. The man who returned him to The debt limit boost was proposbase was Capt. (then Second Lt.) ed yesterday in a bill by Chairman February 15. Wedgeworth tomorrow Royce W. Priest, who won the Dis- Doughton (D-NC) of the house will assume duties as manager of tinguished Service Cross for his feat. ways and means committee.

Col. Marshall told his story this Rep. Taber of New York, ranking week when he reported in to the republican on the appropriations committee, said "a conservative esimate" would be that it would take in their reservations before Saturday Rosenman left by a special plane Starnes (D-Ala) and Senator Smith pointed to "advise" with undergrad-They had been on a dive-bombing 30 to 40 years to pay off the debt and stafing mission that day, hit- once federal spending ceases to ting a marshalling yard, when flak exceed income.

#### Escort Carrier Sunk hurt. His radio was still operative. In Pacific Action

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 -- (AP)-Casualties aboard the Ommaney Bay, escort carrier whose loss was announced vesterday by the navy. totaled fewer than 100, Captain at Stamford, he was employed as Howard L. Young, her skipper, said today.

The vessel was sunk by torpedo county chamber of commerce. fire from accompanying United States naval vessels after she was wrecked by two bombs from an attacking Japanese plane.

Captain Young said his vessel was hit in the Philippine area while enroute to the Lingayen gulf landings. Young said all survivors were

picked up by ships in the formation and no lives were lost in the LONDON, Feb. 14-(AP)-A captured German soldier was quoted in a Moscow broadcast today as C'EST LA GUERRE reporting that a large scale peace PARIS, Feb. 14-(AP)-The city

in Leipzig, and that the demon- name of "Avenue de Tokyo" on the strators were dispersed by nazi Seine's right bank to "Avenue de fliers using tear gas.

## **OVER 200 ATTEND SCOUT DINNER IN LOCAL CHURCH**

demonstration occurred last week council decided today to change the

council Boy Scout banquet held at award. the First Baptist church here, with scout and cub groups from various surrounding communities being rep-

Special awards for outstanding service to scouting were made to bilities of future adult citizens. Dr. H. L. Wilder, local physician; W. B. Weatherred, local postmaster

company, Borger.

The award is the highest, and is made by the national council to whunteer scouters who have devoted unique to a local

Over 200 persons last night at- | Beaver, were made by H. H. Beavtended the annual Adobe Walls ers, of Borger, past recipient of the

D. D. Monroe, grand sire of Odd Fellow lodges, in the U.S. and Canada, as guest speaker, reemphasized the part scouting can play in molding moral and civic responsi-

His central theme was molding citizenry to a love of peace, and at and to C. R. Berrien, representative the same time be prepared to up-of the Southwestern Public Service hold the right of free men, if neces-NEW YORK, Feb. 14 sary, by force,

## James Byrnes Is At Home, Gives **Initial Report**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—P— President Roosevelt may report directly to congress and the nation on the accomplishments and farreaching significance of his meeting with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

He is reported to be greatly cheered by the agreements reached on both military and political issues. Associates consider it likely that he will want to tell the American people himself, when he gets home, how these agreements can shorten the war and contribute to an Atlantic Charter peace. First hand information in the his toric Big Three gathering in the Crimea came, meanwhile from James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director, who arrived yesterday from the Crimea and met newsmen in late afternoon. Byrnes disclosed, that the President had acted as chairman of the meeting and proposed two of the agreements-those on liberated areas and the Dumbarton Oaks voting issue, which were announced in Monday's communique.

The Dumbarton Caks decision, like many others arrived at remains temporarily secret, but it cleared the way for the April 25 United Nations conference at San Francisco That date, Byrnes indicated, may reflect important estimates of future military developments by the Big

He expressed conviction that it had nothing to do with Russia's plans for possibly entering the war against Japan. He described it as probably the earliest date at which the leaders thought the conference could be called in view of the military situation.

If there is any hope that the lips today as they conceded that major battles for Germany may be the national debt limit will have to finished by that time, however, Byrnes did not indicate it. In fact. Mich) of the senate foreign relamade in the Crimea call "for a

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#### Officials Will Be Honored Here

Col. Talma W. Imlay, command ing officer of PAAF, and E. O. Wedgeworth will be honored by the chamber of commerce and the junior chamber of commerce at a luncheon to be held in the basement of the First Methodist church, Tuesday the chamber of commerce.

secretary-manager of the chamber has asked that all members phone morning.

Col. Imlay who succeeded Col. Joseph P. Carroll as commanding with President Roosevelt. officer of the local field, came here Jan. 12 from Randolph field where he served for two months after his return from England where he was on duty as an Eighth air force els, inspect war ruins there and reinspector.

Wedgeworth comes here from Stamford, Tex., where he has been manager of the chamber of commerce in that city since last June. Prior to holding the managership C of C manager in Snyder and had been secretary of the Curry

He succeeds Garnet Reeves who resigned last November 15. Reeves is now associated with an insurance company in Amarillo.

He has worked with the area council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., the Stamford Exchange club, the Youth Center, the Rotary club, and other community activities.

Wedgeworth is married and has daughter, Mary Anita.

#### WAR IN BRIEF

WESTERN FRONT: Canadian First army closes on Goch, traffic center between the Rhine and the Meuse; U. S. Third army makes new gains through breach in Siegfried line opposite Luxem-RUSSIAN FRONT: Red army

drives toward Dresden, batted by heavy RAF concentration; Glogau encircled in drive up west side of ITALIAN FRONT: Patrols ex-

change jabs as artillery duels along

PACIFIC FRONT: Japanese Manila survivors massed in south ern part of city facing doom; enemy on Bataan.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—(P)— The 8,000-ton Canadian cruiser Uganda will join the British fleet in the Pacific, the British radio said to-day in an overseas broadcast re-

#### **FAR EAST SKIPPER**



Capt. Henry William Urouhart McColl, above, commands H. M. Howe, flagship of the newlyformed British Pacific fleet now assembling in Australian waters to operate against the Japs.

#### Congress Holds Pivotal Part in Big Conference

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-(P)-Congress found itself in a position today to exercise an early and possibly decisive voice about American participation in a projected world security organization.

Four legislators were designated by President Roosevelt as members of a delegation of eight to attend the San Francisco United Nations conference opening April 25.

These four apparently have it in their combined power to veto at the outset any arrangements they bea forthcoming treaty setting up a world league to keep down future aggression.

that President Roosevelt had this thought in mind when he chose them as members of a group headed by Secretary of State Stettinius They are Chairman Connally (D-Tex) and Senator Vandenberg (Rsaid that the military plans tions committee and Chairman if such exceptions are usual, War-NJ) of the house foreign affairs

committee. All four worked closely in the past with former Secretary of State Hull on preliminary plans for

ternational peace cooperation. Hull, named by the President in White House announcement yesterday as a member and senior adviser to the American delegation, generally is expected to become the

presiding officer of the higher level See CONFERENCE, Page 8

## FDR, Rosenman the chamber of commerce. Mrs. Clotille Thompson, acting To Meet in Italy

PARIS Feb 14 - (P) - Samuel today for Italy, where, it was re- (D-SC) liably reported, he would confer Rosenman is a specal advisor to

the President. Roosevelt is expected to call on Pope Pius Guring his Italian travturn to various spots he visited i Italy as a young man.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

Feb. 14. 1941-U. S. Senate approves bill raising national debt to \$65,000.000.000. British limit forces take Kimayu in Italian Somaliland. Premier Cvetkovic of Yu-

goslavia confers with Adolf Hitler.

#### VALENTINE



All snazzy pin-ups for service-men are not Hollywood glamor gals, as witness black-haired, brown-eyed Elaine Torch, above, a secretary at the Ohio Tool com-pany, Cleveland. She was select-ed as the Valentine Pin-Up for 600 of the plant's men now in

# Allied Air Blows Are Intensified

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

**Associated Press War Editor** The German high command said today that tanks of Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine army had broken into Sorau, important junction town five miles inside Brandenburg province and 83 miles southeast of Berlin, while farther south, Moscow reported, the German Queis river line was cracked 68 miles from Dresden.

A Moscow dispatch said Konev's men were smashing westward "in a sensational threat to split Germany asunder south of Berlin," and were nearing the Upper Neisse river, some 50 miles from Dresden. A German stand is expected along the Neisse.

'Irregularities' Still Pending in Williams Hearing

expe ditures are still pending.

agriculture committee that a letter. The American assault on the vhich Aubrey Williams contended nabis' East front nerve center was "exonerated" the national youth administration had reference only to 2,250 bombers and fighters. Part of expenditures on the all-American the force of more than 1,800 bombouth orchestra in 1940. The committee is considering the nomination Chemnitz. 25 miles southwest of NYA., to be rural electrification administrator.

amounting to \$98,111," Warren testi- ahead of the Canadian First army fied, adding that \$7,665 has been collected and \$30,813 reported to the ttorney general for collection.

Warren once wrote a critical reporto n the national youth administration which congress abolished in 1943. Senator McKellar (D-Tenn), opposing confirmation of Williams' nomination as rural electrification lieve might stall senate approval of administrator, read excerpts from that report to the senate agriculture

committee last week. Farlier, Williams had that subsequent to Warren's report he received a letter from Frank L. Yates, assistant comptroller general, "completely exonerating" NYA. So Senator Ellender (D-La) asked ported pulling troops from other that Warren and Yates come before

the committee. Asked by Senator Ellender (D-La) Bloom (D-NY) and Rep. Eaton (R- replied, no. He went on to say that "exceptions" do not necessarily mean "irregularities" but simply mean the comptroller general's office wants further information.

"Was there anything in this reflecting on the character of Mr. liams?" asked Ellender "Nothing whatsoever." Warren re-

After Warren's testimony, Williams, was recalled to identify a column he wrote for a publication of the national farmers union, published last Sept. 1. Senator Bilbo

(D-Miss) then read it. The column referred to "an un-, mistakable assertion of decency" in president, announced that Negroes, It said, too, that Southern tor" of The Flat Hat. voters did "a magnificent thing" in The college president added that

decency won," Williams wrote.

The column also said those who See 'IRREGULARITIES', Page 8

#### News Carriers Have New Receipt System

The following statement was made today by the circulation de- Ground Forces Head All Pampa subscribers to The

Pampa News will receive a dated receipt from their carrier Friday evening or Saturday morn-It is very important that each subscriber receive and keep this

receipt each week. The circulation department believes this system of receipts will European front as deputy comhelp the carrier make his profit mander. each week and simplify his route

The cooperation of subscribers

by having the correct change ready each week for the carrier

on his first collection call will make his work much easier and help him to give more time to his daily delivery of the paper. The carriers operate on the little merchant plan and depend upon their weekly collections for their profit. Each carrier must pay for all papers he takes from the office; therefore, it is very im-

#### Cab Driver Charged In Houston Tragedy

promptly each week.

portant that he receive his money

HOUSTON, Feb. 14-(AP)-P. R. Knowles, 24, Houston cab driver. was charged with negligent homicide yesterday after Mrs. Vester Gibson, 53, was killed when his cab, in which she was riding, collider with the Burlington-Rock Island

Rocket. The charge was filed in Justic Peace W. C. Ragan's court. ong them was Mrs. Worley

To the north, a neutral report said, Konev's troops were only 17 miles from a junction with Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's drive on Berlin across the Oder. Berlin said Zhukov was massing strong forces on the Oder for the grand assault on the reich capital.

Dresden, ancient Saxony capital, was battered again today by U. S. Lindsay Warren, comptroller gen- bombers A heavy RAF concentraeral, told senators today that some tion last night hit the city in the charges of "irregularities" in NYA red army's path in a striking demonstration of United Nations coop-

Warren testified before the senate eration. part of an attack by more than ers also hit industrial targets at Williams, former head of the Dresden, and at Madgeburg, which was struck last night by the RAF. A fourth formation struck at the "Cutstanding are total exceptions Rhine bridge at Wesel, 19 miles

> drive. The RAF, launching one of its greatest night raids, sent 1,400 planes over the reich. Of these, 800 attacked Dresden. Madgeburg and a synthetic oil pant near Leip-

zig also were hit. The Canadian First army driving toward the northern end of the Rhine plain smashed behind massed guns and flamethrowers to within one and a half miles of Goch, Siegfried line strong point and traffic center, outflanking it on the northeast by the capture of Hasselt and Bedburg. The Germans were re-

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#### Flat Hat Editor Is Dismissed

that Negroes should be admitted at some future date to the Colege of William and Mary and "pin the same classmates and marry among us", was dismissed from the staff of the college paper today and a short time later the student body voted against publication of the paper under faculty supervision.

Dr. Henry E. Pomfret, college the South and mentioend that an Marilyn Kaemmerle of Jackson, AFL plasterers union in Mississippi Mich., author of the controversia was attended by both whites and editorial, "cannot continue as edi-

'retiring" Reps. Dies (D-Texas) and a faculty committee would be apuate publications regarding "news "The lines were clearly drawn and and views" that might be considered damaging to the college.

The students, after considerable open floor discussion, voted to have no Flat Hat published under faculty supervision. The decision was by a standing vote, which appeared overwhelmingly in favor of not publishing the paper.

# Visits Camp Wolters

MINERAL WELLS, Texas, Feb. 14-(A)-Gen. Joseph Stilwell, commander of the army ground forces, is at Camp Wolters on an inspection tour. Gen. Stilwell succe Gen. Ben Lear, who went to the

Brother of Pampan Killed in Belgium

according to a message received his brother, W. I. Faulconer, 904 W. Pvt. Faulconer, whose mother, Mrs. Dora Faulconer, lives in Tut-

Pfc. Hale H. Faulconer, 30, was

killed in action in Belgium, Jan, 16,

#### time before entering the service. THE WEATHER

tle, Okla., lived in Pampa a short

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU WEST TEXAS: Fair this aftermoon, tonight Thursday and not so warm it the Panhandle Thursday after noon. Fresh to strong winds it South Plains

## Virginia Martin Birthday Party

Honoree at Coltexo Virginia May Martin was on her 12th birthday anniversary when a party was given by her mother at the Coltexo com-munity hall Saturday evening. A musical game, "Don't Fence Me In," and other popular games

supplied entertainment. Following the recreation period a box heaped with birthday gifts was presented to the honoree. The Valentine motif was carried out in refreshments of chicken

sandwiches, angel food cake and

drinks. Candy was used as favors. Guests were Shirley Ruth Perkins, Hayward Romines, Eva Jo Tillman, Betty Jean Roberts, Tony Smith, Delores Leninger, Billie Tillman, Wanda Roberts, Sheila Ross, Wayne Bogle, Laverne Lamb, Joe David Martin, Ruth Lovois Hugh, Charles Mullins, Bar-bara Ross, Frank Elms, Anita Fay Tillman, Charles Shockley, Patricia Ann Martin, Jessie Lee Kennedy

Barbara Tillman. Those sending gifts were Dorothy Howard, Louise Keeton, Ray Jordan, C. H. Keeton, Ferrill Tibbits, Mrs. N. C. Jordan, Mrs. M. E. Har-Mrs. E. W. Ammons, Mrs. E H. Hughes, Mrs. A. J. Bogle, Mrs. C. W. Lamb and Mrs. M. E. Rich-

#### Methodist Group Entertained at Valentine Party

of children's department. Mrs. Ray- in that concert. That is-if you with apparent effortlessness is burn Thompson, superintendent of can! Probably you'll forget all about Junior department, was in

charge of the Valentine box.

Mrs. J. E. Beard, Mrs. J. H. Hollingshead and Mrs. Jessye Stroup, eachers, served refreshments of pink lemonade and cakes to the 38 Elect Officers tine motif was carried out in the

#### Mayor Proclaims Friday as Day of Community Prayer

Mayor Farris C. Oden has proclaimed Friday as the day for all Pampans to observe the World Day of Prayer. He asks that the City of Pampa pause for prayer on this day and join with other communi-ties in a world-wide observance of

the yearly day of prayer.

Service for the public will be sponsored by the Pampa Council of Church Women. The morning session will be held in the First Methodist church beginning with a cofat 9:45 after which a worship service will continue until the noon hour. At 12:30 a mass meeting will be held in the LaNora theater under the direction of Chaplain War- and business E. Murphy of PAAF.

In commenting on the world day of prayer, Mayor Oden said: "The idea of one day being set aside particularly for prayer has met with approval among many denominations and communions, and the observance has become world-wide. This day holds particular significance in that our prayers are needed now, during the days of bitter war, more than they were ever needed before. All Pampans are the Home Demonstration office. urged to make their plans for observance of the day Friday.

#### Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Landrum

Garden club members met in the home of Mrs. H. B. Landrum recently when Mrs. Roy Reeder spoke on "What To Do This Month" and "Spring" Planning."

Following her talk a round-table discussion was held with each member taking part.

coffee rolls to 15 persons and one new member, Mrs. Howard Giles. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Dan Glaxner, 701 N. Gray

#### Cash Awards Offered In Sand Hills Show

ODESSA, Feb. 14-(A)-Cash premiums totaling \$1,280 will go to exhibitors in the 12th annual Sand Hills Hereford show and sale to be held here March 23-24, officials an-

Entries are expected for boy's baby beef, registered Hereford and quarter horse show divisions

#### Poor Digestion? " □ Headachy? Sour or Upset? □□ Tired-Listless?

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the read to feeling better.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's little layer Pills and discussions.

### Mia Slavenska and Company To Be Community Feature February 19



Have you ever dreamed that you yourself when you see Miss Slavere "flying through the air with venska. the greatest of ease?" Have you pictured yourself floating about with no effort at all? If you'd like to see but a handful who can claim that A Valentine party entertained that dream-picture come true, be title- Mia Slavenska is neither cold members of the Junior department sure you're among those present at nor reserved. She has a splendid of the First Methodist Sunday school the concert to be given here Feb. 19, technique at her command, the re-3:00 p.m., Junior high building. Just sult of hard work through the years Out-door games were played in the put yourself in the place of Mia plus a very real gift of unusual talent. But this ability to perform the Mrs. W. R. Campbell, superintendent lering of our time, when she stars most difficult of all dance patterns

# Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sisters Temple 41 installed officers Monday night in a meet- way some people can read a poem or was spent visiting. Attending were held in the Wynne-Merten

Norine Johnson was in charge of installation services during which time the ritual was read for the fol-

Weatherred, excellent senior: Cora Lockhart, excellent Junior; Freda Hefner, manager: Opal Noland, protector; Evelyn Stout, guard. Norine Johnson was held over as mistress of finance and Dorothy Mangel was held as mistress of records and cor-

The next meeting will be held in the the Wynne Merten building,

## Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Entre Nous club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. W. Bowers. A coffee will be held at the First Methodist church 9:30 a.m. to begin events for The Victory H. D. club will meet with Mrs. Jack Vaughn.
Las Cresas club members will have a

barn dance,
Miss Ethel Foster, G.F.W.C. president,
will be guest at a dinner at the Schneider
hotel dining room at 6 p.m. Business meeting will be held at 8.
SATURDAY

American Legion auxiliary will meet in he City club rooms at 8 p.m. Merten club will meet with Mrs. J. M. TUESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Misses Wilma Jarrell and Leora Kinard at 1201 A.A.U.W. will meet at 7:30 in the City

wednesday

#### The hostess served coffee and 64 Internees Are On Their Way Home

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 12-(Delayed)—(AP)—A broad-winged Curtise Commando transport plane swooped low over war-torn Manila Tuesday and made a precarious landing on a deserted street in the northeast section of the city. A few hours later the plane roar-

ed away carrying M army nurses who had worked with the Yanks on Bataan and Corregidor and were subsequently held in Santo Tomas internment camp The nurses were the first Santo

Tomas internees to start home. The forthcoming "Bibliography of American Literature" which

sponsored by the American Bibliographical society will take several years to complete and will contain the bibliographies of every American author of note down to 1900.





Unlike most of today's accomplished ballerinas-and there are taken for granted by the glamorous Slavenska.

"I never think about what comes next in the actual steps of the co-hostess. dance," she says. "Once I've learned something—and thank goodness I can learn quickly—I don't forget it. ical memory, as contrasted with the paragraph once and remember it

"Yes, I like to lose myself in the part I am playing through my dance. Or, if it is a dance expressing a Péarl Barnard, past chief; Opal ces my imagination and holds my Meers, Dorothy Meers and Nadire attention. What my feet and arms Mauldin and legs are doing is directly keyed to the thoughts I have in mind. True, the choreography remains the same, basically, but there are as many interpretations as there are dancers. Even such a seemingly small thing as the tilt of a ballerina's head can make or break a characterization.

Mia Slavenska's personal beauty dances. Her coppery hair, fair skin and mobile features make it a pleasure to watch anything she does She has deep reservoirs of emotion, tempered and lightened by a delicious sense of humor and with the Bethany class of the First Baptist church power to communicate both to her will meet at 1 o'clock for a luncheon audience.

People who want to be entertained find in Slavenska's concerts an evening of dreams come true Those who look for and admire impeccalle technique return again and again to watch Mia Slavenska's

### Valentine Apron



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Cold weather garments, socks, sweaters, mittens, snow-set accessories for children, lovely embroidery designs for the home are to be found in the winter issue of the

#### Rev. West To Be Speaker Thursday At Junior High

Junior high Parent Teacher association will meet Thursday at 2:45 in the Junior high building when the Rev. Russell West, minister of the Church of the Brethren, will speak to the group on plans for a permanent peace. Mrs. Rufe Jordon will bring the devotional and special music will be given by a group of Junior high students. An executive board meeting will be held at 2:15.

#### Study Club Hears Story on Life of Clare Boothe Luce

Mrs. M. N. Osborn of Skelly camp was hostess to members of the Elea-nor Rocsevelt study club recently when one new member, Mrs. Rollo Sparks, was welcomed into the club. Roll call was answered by each member telling something of interest in the lives of some of the prominent women of the day.

A paper on Clare Boothe Luce, her childhood, schooling and life as a playwright was given by Mrs. J. W. Lee. Mrs. S. Dickey then gave the story of Miss Luce's political career and work among groups staioned overseas.

Refreshments were then served to he following members: Mrs. Earl New, Mrs. J. C. Jarvis, Mrs. S. Dickey, Mrs. Sparks, Mrs. M. Rhual, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Lee and

#### Birthday Dinner Held in Honor Of J. F. Meers

J. F. Meers was honored on his birthday Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Lewis Meers with his daughter, Mrs. Walter Nelson as

A turkey dinner was served from table centered with a large birthcan learn quickly—I don't forget it. day cake. A large red candle topped I suppose it's just a matter of phys-

Following the dinner the evening Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis, Marvin Williams, W. W. Lewis, Canadian; J. F. Meers, Walter Nelson, Lewis Meers, Mrs. M. F. Long, Mrs. P. Polard, A. N. Mesdews, Marshall

## State Sorority President, Dean At TSTCW Will Be Guest Saturday

Guest of Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at a buffet supper where she will speak Saturday night is Miss Julia B. Hubbell, state president of the sorority and dean of women of East Texas State Teachers college, Commerce, Texas. Delta Kappa Gammans from four ounties will gather for the event Saturday at 7 p.m., in the home-making rooms at Pampa Senior high school when Miss Hubbell makes her first visit to Pampa since she became president of the Texas state organization for women teachers in

For 15 years dean of women with extensive travel in Europe and on the North Emerican continent and active in federated clubs, Miss Hubbell's life has made her a nationally known figure in educational groups and college circles. Says Miss Hubbell, "Helping young

people of today to understand themselves in these upset war years and to be ready to take their part effectively in community living fills my time and seems most important at the moment

Miss Clauda Everly of White Deer cresident of the local chapter wil introduce the guest speaker to Beta Delta members, who come from Groom, Wheeler, Shamrock, White Deer, Panhandle, LeFors, McLean and Pampa

Hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. Robert Sanford, Mrs. Dan Busch, Mrs. J. B. Austin and Miss

After visiting four Panhandle chapters, Borger, Dumas, Pampa and Amarillo, Miss Hubbell will return to her desk at ETSTC early

is lacking among Russia, Britain and America - that these differences are well known by the enemy and are of major encouragement to them.—Alfred M. Landon.





Miss Julia Hubbell

#### Presbyterians To Have Auxiliary Meeting Thursday

Members of the Thursday evening auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church Thursday at 8:00 o'clock.

Miss Mary Reeve will be hostess and Mrs. Traylor Price will give the devotional. Miss Elsa Plants will continue with the mission study. The business of becoming adult is the business of discovering that

We must stop doging the crucial ister to our wishes.—Dr. Everett fact that the necessary teamwork Case, president Colgate U.



# WE, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

Wouldn't it be a good idea for members of the Roosevelt family to do a little traveling about the

Yet, I remember sharing a taxi with an officer back in this coun-try after two and a half years overseas who said with resignation when he saw he was going to miss his own train connections by a his own train connections by a few minutes: "This will make me almost a day later getting home."

And Mrs. Rooseveit herself, when asked if her daughter had ordered plane reservations for Blaze, Col. Elliot's dog who had priority over three servicemen, said: "I feel quite nounced postponement from contain no crew would order any."

So, it looks as though it might give the Roosevelts greater insight into the travel situation as it is today if they would take an occasional trip incognito. Or, even go to the telephone and ask as a nameless voice or as plain Joe Jones for a plane or train reservation.

The equivalent of the calcium supplied by a pint of milk could be found in three and a half pounds of carrots, 12 1/4 pounds of beef, or 37 pounds of potatoes. Starts INSTANTLY to relieve

#### Viernes Members Attend Luncheon **Elect Officers**

Officers were elected when meeting of the Viernes club held a cheon and business meeting From the home of Mrs. S. C. Hank Elected president was Mrs. L. McBride; treasurer, Mrs. Elected president was Mrs. L. McBride; treasurer, Mrs. Burdette Brown reporter Mrs. Brown

to do a little traveling about the country incognito—and not first class—just to see what the travel situation really is these days?

Apparently when they ride a train or fly their dogs, as Roosevelts, they have no idea of the true situation. Col. Jimmy, for instance is quoted as commenting on a streamliner's being held an hour and seven minutes for him: "I just assumed this was normal railroad practice."

Yet, I remember sharing a taxi with an officer back in this countries.

McBride; treasurer, Mrs. Coyle ford; reporter, Mrs. Burdette Reim; social chairman, Mrs. A. S. Washam; assistant social chairman, Mrs. S. C. Hanks; hospitality, Mrs. Enter Forrester.

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The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Hukill, September

DALLAS, Feb. 14-(A)-U. S. Dist. Atty. Clyde O. Eastus has certain no one would order any-thing. We ask if it is possible. No-body in the White House orders body in the White House orders anything."

But when the average citizen "asks if it is possible" to get a plane reservation, he usually finds in short order that it is not.

JUST TRY

So it looks as thought to get a cause of the illness of a witness.

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#### California Has Not Submitted Treaty Formula

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-(P)-The senate foreign relations committee was told yesterday that oposition to ratification of the United States-Mexico water treaty springs primarily from two groups: The Imperial irrigation district of Califora, and California holders of "Junior riorities" on Colorado river water. R. J. Tipton, Denver, Colo., engineer representing the six states committee—Arizona, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico and Texasdeclared that Imperial irrigation district opposition arose from the fact that the treaty would cut off revenues the district now receives from delivery of water to Mexico.

Urging ratification of the treaty, he testified, only California of all Colorado river basin states had failed to approve a formula subsequenty used by treaty negotiators in arriving at terms dividing waters of the international stream. The nact guarantees Mexico delivery of 1,-500,000 acre feet to Colorado river water annually, and for equal division of waters of the Rio Grande.

During a neeting of representatives of Western states water users said Tipton, all states but California agreed that the sale of Colorado river waters should be controlled by the United States government rather than by the Imperial irrigation

Treaty provisions for allocation of the Colorado river's flow are more favorable to United States isers than was the formula which had been agreed upon by the Western states users, he added.

Tipton reiterated a point made rlier by treaty proponents—that was the advantage of United States water users to have Mexico's hare of the Colorado river water definitely limited.

He argued that otherwise Mexico would build up prior rights by usage ed attempts to take it. of the surplus flow which all parties concede will flow down the river

record a copy of an asserted proposal of the Imperial irrigation district of California, which has op- the government. More than 90 per- herds, posed ratification of the treaty, to cent of all seal skins in the world sell 800,600 acre feet of water an- used for milady's fur coats are han- tion. nually to the Mexican government. dled by this company, The process U.S. fish and wildlife went to recent operation. Connely, adding that the Mexican embassy in turn had furnished the

#### Texans Will Hear Ten Repatriates

Mrs. J. Howard Payne, chairman of the war prisoners committee, announced the meeting.

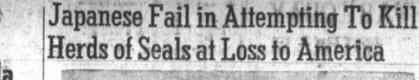
NOW IN BELGIUM Pvt. Paul Miller, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Miller, 519 S. Hobart St., and husband of the former Mary Alice Board of Pampa, is somewhere in Belgium with the armored infantry, according to a letter just received here. Miller, who finished Pampa high school in 1941, went into the service last July 13 and sailed for Europe on New Year's day, 1945. He writes that the food is good, he is getting along fine and doing all right." Before entering the service, Miller was in the wholesale and retail feed business with his

Which of his two wives will he come nome to ... Mrs. 'Gay' or Mrs. 'Glum'

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One of the Jap motives in landing on Attu was a plan to wipe out seal herds on the lonely and barren Pribilof islands. There efforts failed, and a healthy herd of

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

WASHINGTON-One of the government's most valuable possessions, Harbor. the fabulous seal skin business. worth approximately \$100,000,000 to the U. S. treasury with its secret the seals themselves. Practically all formula for processing, has been the seals in the world live on two rescued from Jap trickery and arm-

for 20 to 40 years, and that an international court of arbitration in service with the revelation that the tives and prepared for the worst. the future probably would grant her herd, depleted by Jap raids, has SNEAK ATTACKS the future probably would grant her been restored to 3,000,000 seals. No invasion of the islands was mored division, last heard from him treaty. Also revealed for the first time is attempted but Jap fishermen were in a letter written Dec. 29. Pyt. before the committee ... the Jap attempt to steal the jeal- known to have lurked offshore kill- Fade attended Pampa schools, and journed late yesterday. Chairman ously guarded secret processing for- ing as many of the valuable seals Connally (D-Texas) placed in the mula just before Pearl Harbor. as they could. Seriously depleted

tive, permission was granted.

to hear ten repatriated Americans, all busily snapping pictures with bulls are too badly scarred from former German war prisoners who tiny, but powerful, cameras. The fights. will speak before parents gives and party was halted immediately, in Not enough of the young males sweethearts of Texans intermed at time so that not enough of the pro- are killed to halt the growth of the prison camps here March 14.

3,000,000 seals still supplies American fur industry with skins to be finished into fine furs by a highly secret process

any good. The whole incident was turned over to the state department but before any action could be taken the big shooting started at Pearl

Baffled in attempts to steal the process the Japs then tried to get tiny barren islands in the Bering sea called the Pribilof islands. When Announcement of this victory the Japs moved into nearby Attu

The Fouke Fur Co. of St. Louis, years before by exploitation and CONVALESCING IN ENGLAND

A copy of the letter was supplied is one of the most carefully guard- work, however, to recreate the herd. him by the state department, said ed industrial secrets that exists. Now it is able to announce that it Shortly before Pearl Harbor offi- has been restored to 3,000,000 boys, the first he had seen since cials of the company got a request healthy seals with the threat of he had been overseas. They were from the Japanese government to extinction passed. At the peak there Lynn Stark and Fred James, let a party of rising sunners in- were 4,000,000 seals when the U.S. spect the plant. With no apparent government got the islands from reason to suspect an ulterior mo- Russia in 1867. This year, sales of has been in the army three years the valuable fur, popular for its and overseas 22 months. More than a dozen Nips showed appearance and wearing qualities, DALLAS, Feb. 14 -(P)-Thirty- up to take the tour, and things will net the government \$10,000,000. eight Northeast Texas counties have looked entirely above board until Only the fur from 4-year-year-old been invited to send represented e one of the guides noticed they were males is used. Skins from the old

without protection.

rovertment did likewise.

icemen's insurance, too.

Victims' Ashes Go

Back to Homeland SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14 (P)-

plane, For the last three days the urns were held in state at the Rus-

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In the years between wars the

companies found this kind of pro-

vision in a life insurance policy poor

practice and, by the time World

So, congress left it out of the ser

#### Servicemen Voice at Least Two Main Objections to War Insurance System

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-00-Servicemen have complained in many letters to veterans organizations about what they consider serious defects in the insurance the government gives them.

They complain because the National service life insurance, issued also expressed the hope that Stalin by the government in this war, does: got to Berlin soon, "The way it looks to me," Pvt. Miller wrote, "he's paid off in a lump sum. The pay-Not permit a beneficiary to be ment is in monthly installments

over a period of years. 2. Not protect a serviceman for total rermanent disability suffered in service. If he's totally and pernamently disabled he receives a ension but no insurance. The three hig veterans organiza-

ions-the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign wars and the disabled American veterans—are pushing bills now before congress to fill those two demands. And the veterans administration

VA), which administers the insurance, has not recommended those changes. The insurance given servicemen

n World War I protected them against total permanent disability. But that insurance like the present kind, did not give beneficiaries lump sum payments. The got month; installments, too.

But a year after the armisticen Dec. 24, 1919—congress amended he act to permit outright payments. Rep. Rankin (D-Miss), a leader n legislation for veterans and serricemen, said he is opposed to outight payment idea because: Monthly government payments for

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# THE PAMPA NEWS-



IN HOSPITAL Word has been received that Cpl Rex Lee Jones is convalescing in an English hospital from wound received while

fighting in Germ a n y. Cpl. Jones, the son of Mr. and Mrs Carl Jones. Route 2. Pampa. entered the army Oct. 1, 1942, and served consecutively at Camp Robinson, Ark. Camp Blanding Fla. Camp Mc-Coy, Wis., and He was sent to

Meade, Md. Cpl. R. L. Jones England from the States in Sentember of last year

MISSING IN ACTION Pfc. John W. (Jack) Fade, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fade Humble Camp, is reported missing in action since Jan. 18, the fam-

In service March, 1943. he been overseas with the 12th cat) division. Seventh army. since Sept. 20,

ily was inform-

ed a few days

His who have an- Pfc. John Fade other son, 1st Lt. Walter Wayne, serving in Italy with the First ar-

T/Sgt. James Washington, 24, son this valuable source of of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Washington, army hospital in England after a Sgt. Washington on a recent fur-

lough to Scotland met two Pampa Sgt. Washington, who was formerly employed at a local theater.

GRADUATES AT SAN MARCOS Among the last class of graduates at the AAF navigation school, San Marcos, is Lt. Ernest N. James, husband of Mrs. Juanita James, 319 25 N. Banks.

James, LeFors, Lt. James will be sent to another station of the AAF May as an aerial navigator.

RECEIVES PROMOTION Mahon P. Hilbun, 24, 1316 Dun-

r life mean a guaranteed air force heavy bomber base in

But a beneficiary who received all the payments at one time might, Liberator bomber in a group comthrough losing it quickly in one way manded by Col. T. W. Steed of or another, find himself or herself Etowah, Tenn. The group has flown more than 165 combat missions Another arg ment offered is: That against enemy targets in Southern heavy demends for that kind of pay-Furone and the Balkans. off wou! ' put a nick in government

Before entering the air corps in January, 1943, Lt. Hilbun was em-F , far the government has started ployed by the Rock Glycerin Co. as ing off on more than 200,000 an oil well shooter. leath claims in this war. The money involved is over two billion dollars.

PAMPAN WITH 7TH AAF The strong argument for outright Cpl. Oscar Stanford, Jr., son of payment to a beneficiary is this: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stanford, is That a serviceman should be free to serving with the Seventh air force choose the kind of payment he wants as a lower ball turret gunner on a made: Outright or in installments. B-24 Liberator bomber. The Sev-The following explanation was enth air force group with which given at the VA offices why the in-Cpl. Stanford is serving is fighting surance in this war, unlike that of

the last, doesn't protect a service-His wife, the former Tommie Lou man for permanent total disability. Woodard, resides at 320 N. West. When World War I insurance A 1942 graduate of Pampa high clans were drawn up commercial school, Cpl. Stanford was employed companies were including in their as an old field supply clerk beivilian policies protection against fore entering the air force. permanent total disability. So the

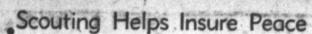
the Japs near the Palaus,

### Market Briefs

War II started, most companies had NEW YORK WALL STREET W YORK, Feb. 13 - (P) -A broad g movement swept over the stock et today as rails, motors and steels stopped giving that kind of promarket today as rails, motors and seems added fractions to more than 2 points and new 7-year peaks were plentiful.

Accumulated orders over the holiday made for an active forenoon. There were subsequent slowdowns but speedups were frequent after midday, with blocks runsing to 25,000 aboves for such low-quoted frequent after midday, with blocks running to 25,000 shares for such low-quoted fissues as Columbia Gas. Profit taking was absorbed without much difficulty and, near the close, prices were around the best. Transfers approximated 1,700,000 shares. Prominent on the forward swing were Santa Fe, N.Y. Central, Southern Pacific, General Moors, Chrysler, Studebaker, U.S. Steel, Bethletem, Montgomery Ward, (in the wake of a heartening January business compilation), Texas Co., Du Pont, North American, Kennecott, U.S. Rubber, International Telephone, Warner Bros and Eastman Kodak. United States army plane yesterday started the long flight to Moscow bearing the ashes of Constan-tin Oumansky, Soviet ambassador to Mexico, his wife and three aides. All five were killed in an airplane crash near Mexico City Jan. 25, while enroute to a conference in Costa Rica. Eastman Kodak.
Bonds trailed with stocks. The ashes, borne in five urns, arrived last week in a Mexican army

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KANSAS CITY, Feb. 13-(AP)-(WFA) KANSAS CITY, Feb. 13—47—(WFA)—Cattle 7600; calves 600; largely steady on all classes; trade rather slow on top good and choice slaughter steers; fairly liberal supply such cattle held around 15.00-75 and slightly above; few loads of lights and medium weights sold 15.35-75; small lots medium and good stocker and feeder steers 11.00-12.50; dealers moved few good and choice at 13.60. nd choice at 13.60,

Hogs 2,000; active; steady; good and choice 160 lb and dp 14.50; sows 13.75. Sheep 8000; slow, market not established 2 loads good and choice 98 lb fed lambs about steady at 16.25; early bids mostly 35. Lower 16.25; early bids footing the steady at 16.25; early bids footing the steady

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Mahon P. Hilbun, 24, 1316 Duncan, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at a 15th air force heavy bomber base in Italy.

Lt. Hilbun is a co-pilot on a B-24

Lt. Hilbun is a co-pilot on a B-24 Hogs 800; steady; good to choice butch r hogs 180 ib and up 14.55; lighter utchers 13.50-14.50. Sheep 2,200; very steady; good and choice wooled lambs 14,50-15,00; good shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 13,75; good fresh-chorn lambs 12,60; slaughter ewes 6,00-

> NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13—(P)—Cotton utures rallied 55 to 85 cents a bale her oday on buying which was stimulated by the Commodity Credit Corporation an

CHICAGO, Feb. 13-(P)-Grain future were firm today in light trade, with rye showing the greatest strength. Rve opened as much as % higher than yesterday's close, largely on the strength of yesterday's advance at Winnipeg. A slight dip was recorded at mid-session, but fair buying by a commission house dried up May



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#### Indignant Texan **Rills Captors**

By ROBERT EUNSON WITH THE 35TH DIVISION. Feb: 13-(A)-Pfc, Joseph "Tex" Kelsoe of Avery, Texas, said today that when a nazi officer questioning him slapped him across the face, he overcame his guard, killed the officer and a soldier at the door, and escaped.

"Tex" was captured with a 10man patrol behind German lines when he crawled into a nazi communications trench. He remembered being led out between two Germans and into a shell-battered He was kept in an unfurnished

room for a night and a day without food and water, he said. When he tried to light a cigarette, a guard took the package from him. About dark the second night a German officer started the interrogation. Kelsoe said he refused to give any information except his name, rank and serial number. This,

Declaring he would have the see over to a guard who had appropriated the American's rifle. Kelsoe said he went for the guard and got his rifle back in a knockdown and drag-out fight that left the German on the floor with his ead bashed in.

he came face to face with the offi-cer and got him looking right down FORT WORTH, Feb. 13 (P) Wheat the barrel," he said. Then he killed the guard on the house and probaby several other Germans on the

way out of the small town. "I was scared," he said, and I was not going to let anyone stop me. The Germans chased him through the muddy fields, throwing machinegun and mortar fire about just as daylight broke, and learned that all but two of his comrades of the 10-man patrol had been



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Such an institute is being sponsored in the Junior high school auditorium here tomorrow night by the Rotary club. Similar institutes are being held this year in some three hundred communities throughout the United States and Canada.

These institutes of international understanding free of charge to the public are definite contributions by Rotary to the solution of international problems and the advancement of international understanding. Rotarians are strongly of the opinion that, if the various peoples of the world can become conscious of their inter-relatedness and can get together in a neighborly sort of fashion, the resulting good will and mutual understanding will take them a long way on the road to universal peace.

The prominent speakers presented by the institutes discuss world affairs in a factual and informative manner. They are not propagan dists. They present no panaceas for victory in World War II. Their objective is to furnish material which may be used as a background so that the members of the audience may be better informed on world problems and so that they may form their own opinions.

Because this has become a global war in every sense of the word, it is of paramount importance that people in every community in United States and Canada be well informed on world affairs. Through these institutes of international affairs, Rotary clubs are making an important contribution toward this goal.

#### A Reminder

In Germany the race for Berlin son from east and west. Here at soaring confidence has returned. Russia's stock has boomed bets on when the war will end are again. And those pools of two-bit once more in evidence.

As our contribution to the general chorus of optimism we should like to repeat a classic definition by General of the Army Eisenhower: "War is like pushing a heavily loaded wagon up a steep hill in a and never knowing when you are going to reach the top. So you have to push like hell all the time.'

#### The Nation's Press

#### LIKE THE COURT PACKING

(The Wall Street Journal) There are striking similarities between President Roosevelt's 1937 proposal to pack the Supreme Court and his 1945 appointment of Henry Wallace as Secretary of Commerce and head of the federal lending agencies.

The timing and background are alike. Both actions came soon after an election. In neither case was the intention made known to the electorate during the campaign. Those who in 1936 charged Mr. Roosevelt with thought of court tampering nly met derisive hoots from Mr. Roosevelt's supporters and even most of his op ponents were inclined to regard charge as fantastic. 1944 campaign Mr. Wallace was relegated to the background because he had expressed antipathy to many aspects of the American system of capitalism and a preference for some totalitarian institutions.

But the most significant similarity is that both court packing and the Wallace appointments are attempts to accomplish by subterfuge something that probably could not be accomplished by direct open attack.

The Supreme Court's interpretations of constitutional limitations stood in the way of some things the New Deal wished to do. The direct method would be to change the Constitution or to strive for the New Deal objectives through means other than centralization of power. President Roosevelt chose to detour obstacles by pro posing to pack the court with K, tices who would be sympathetic. So it is now with Mr. Wallace. The American people, given an open choice between the economic system they have known and one putrolled by government, choose the former. Mr. Roosevelt's own campaigh speeches acknkowledge this. But the campaign is over; Mr. Wallace is brought from the woodshed to a job with enormous power to steer toward the latter

When the court packing was proposed, the fight against it seemed hopeless. A few courageous men rejected talk of compromise and the proposal was beaten. The principle of an independent judiciary so essential to constitutional government was saved. The fact that the President soon had opportunity to fill the court with his own appointees does not affect the vitality of the prinle; it merely shows Mr. Roose-

velt's willingness to disregard it. There is now another principle at stake that goes far beyond the conality and qualifications of Wallace. It is whether there can be imposed on the country a policy which the country has re-jected by a man whose own party dared not present \him to the clectorate.



STYMIE LAW

On V-Day, when fighting ends and the peoples of a plundered world begin shouting their joy and gratitude in a thousand tongues, aerial bombs and floating mines are going to seem pretty cheap. All treacherous and destructive machines will appear in their right light again. Their values will show as minus quantities. Then slow, cautious men will set to work getting rid of them.

But there are instruments of var more treacherous than floating mines, more ruinous than any block-buster ever devised. Uncle Sam will have one of these on his uccessive weeks. At each of these hands when war ends unless Congress does something about it. It is trained on American factories general theme, "New Forces in and farms now, ready to start a bombardment on Armistice Day and nothing can eliminate the serious menace but new legislation. CONGRESS CAN SAVE

The United States has a law against progress. It was not enacted to stop scientific and industrial development but, if it stays on the statute books in peace time, even for a short while, it will be a government freeze of creative work. It was passed five years ago to raise money for national de fense and keep war-mongers from profiteering on the misfortunes of other people.

I am not criticizing the purposes of the act. America had to raise revenue quickly for defense, and right thinking people aid not want to see a crop of war-lords enriched with blood-money. Just the same, there ought to be a new act, worded to take effect on the day of victory, repealing certain provisions in the 1940 tax law which are war measures, ruinous to any people at peace.

KILLS NEW BUSINESS The sense of the law is this: Add up all the profit a firm made in four pre-war years, 1936-1939 inclusive; figure 25 per cent of the total and call it a sample pre-war year's profit. If a corporation earns more than that in any year of war, it must pay the government 95 per cent of the difference in a special tax. It was effective for war ends, but how will it work in peace time?

Small business concerns can't grow if the law stands. Really big corporations can escape being devastated. Some will want to expand further and can't, but they can stay big. Their competitive lead can never be overcome by an ambitious rival. Here is why: by percentage, not much of a giant corporation's business is even new business; its profits (however big) grow slowly. Small firms, not so. What will be the net result? SERVICE TO HUMANITY

Thrifty little enterprises like you and I might form will be paralized. They can't expand because their dollars of increased profit will be split two ways, 5c to keep and 95c for the government. Many will die as losses on development of new products wipe out eager capital. Huge firms. which have no need for substantial growth, can develop new products with no risk to their strong

A big company's losses on new developments can be used to reduce taxes on profits from old business. In this way, government pays 95 per cent of such losses for big concerns. It must be remembered however, that big corporation's are too few to solve the nation's post-war employment problem. Small firms, companies that could double twice and still not be large, are the backbone of Ameri-

ca's wealth. Small companies employ 85 per cent of the nation's workers. They handle the Lon's share of our national income. What their employees eat makes farm prosperity. If these little firms see a chance to earn a profit, they will get ready for peace-new business and new jobs in large numbers. But if until V-Day they remain scared to expand, America is stymied and so is the world.

#### ATLANTIC CHARTER DEFLATION

(Illinois State Journal) Certain New Deal spokesmen and writers have glowered accusingly at those who have raised their voices against scuttling the Atlantic Charter. Say these persons. "You belittled the charter when it was announced; now you moan over any prospect that terms

of the charter may not be applied." Actually, it isn't that way. For the most part the objections to the charter came from those who foresaw that it would lead to disillusionment. Writers, for instance, took a short look backward and a long glance ahead and concluded that freedom from want and freedom from fear for all the world

are remotest of possibilities. But these writers in the wildest statements never revealed a suspicion that the world had been led on a diplomatic snipe hunt in regard to the Atlantic Charter. It was not until Winston Churchill gave Russia virtual carte blanche to violate the charter that deep suspicion was aroused over the supposed document. People do not like to be spoofed, not even by their President or their prime minister, and there need be surprise if there continues to be rebellious outbursts over the manner in which the Atlantic Charter balloon was inflated, only to be punctured so ingloriously.

#### Just a Suggestion

Congress seems determined to try verything else before considering national service legislation. So it might ease the present shortage if the navy would lift its ban on married nurses, and if selective service would comb the government bu-reaus again (especially OWI, before we set up a half-way draft organization for nurses or threaten our 1°45 food production by a wholesale draft of young farmers.



#### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

SCANDAL—A sweeping senate in- ate. estigation of certain alleged bigand California.

The death sentence killing a full isclosure of shortages, high prices and browbeating of dealers escaped and control. publicity because it took the form maneuver. But the incident threatens to explode a scandalous neglect and deliberate winking at the law bitterly opposed the westerner. for political gain.

small rivals, acquiring control of eight. beer and wine firms and using their days.

one of the large distilling corpora- McCarran demand. tions. The subcommittee was ready to hold open hearings last July. al epercuss.

lifted the veil from some of the guls. manded a far-reaching inquiry, and war decentralization of industry tional authorization. Since this com- al from the department of justicefor granted.

LIQUOR-When Senator McCarran presented his group's resolution Avery, its president. for continuance of the probe it was automatically referred to the audit tained the full records of that afand control committee. This organi- fair. On the basis of his reports, zation, headed by Senator Scott W. Senator McCarran found that the try-would have to be drafted to Lucas of Illinois, a loyal administra- Fresident had no authority under meet Oregon's quota. tion man, is charged with deciding the constitution or the war powers whether or not the amount asked act to take control of the mail-or-

The Lucas body, according to such trict court in Chicago.

inquiry and report back to the sen-

In this instance, however, the Lutime liquor violators has been quiet- cas crowd decided that there was ly squelched by administration lead- no justification for further investiers because a corporation involved gation of the liquor industry and de- ed to her maid that she could scribcontributed heavily to the demo- nied any funds to Senator McCarcrats' campaign chests and has a ran. Audit and control assumed the tables. "Gee, Miss Unger," said the close tieup with influential party power of an appellate court, Charg- maid, bosses in Washington, New York ing that the senator from Illinois had exceeded his authority, the stubbern man from Nevado asked ed his own office to ballyhoo the the full chamber to overrule audit stars. George is the fellow who once

White House friends such as Maa complicated parliamentary jority Leader Barkley of Kentucky, and get a hello from a complete Hill of Alabama, Mead of New York, a cinch," he says. "People in Holof duty by the department of justice Radeliffe of Maryland and Lucas

Mr. Barkley declared that it would Two years ago, on the unanimous take too much money and too much recommendation of the senate judi- time to make a survey. Mr. Lucas ciary committee, the senate author- argued that it would be a slight to ized a judiciary subcommittee to his unit if the senate overrode it. study widespread charges that cer- So the McCarran proposal was vottain big distillers were buying up ed down by forty-three to twenty-

Several ironic factors enter into monopolistic power to manipulate the picture. Although the Lucas supply and prices to thirsty consum- committee granted funds for almost ers. It was these exposes which led every other special investigative WPB to declare two "liquor holi- body, including several looking into somewhat unimportant problems, it One year ago the senate extend- did not see fit to open liquor secrets the breaks again on the manpowed the life of the examining unit, to the light of day, Senators from er shortage with stars returning and in the summer its agents as- states with powerful distillery insembled what they considered proof terests—Illinois, Kentucky Maryof the indictment against at least land, New York—saw no good in the

out postponed them until after the dle has shown utter indifference to and Richard Cromwell. November election at the request of the McCarran findings, although George Murphy hasn't appeared Democratic National Chairman Rob- he has brought anti-monopoly suits in a movie on his home lot, M-G-M, ert E. Hannegan, who feared the against a press association, insur- in over a year. Invited to a lunchance companies, railroads, etc. In eon there the other day for Studio In asking for a second extension fact, the A. G. did his part in sabo- Boss Louis B. Mayer, Murphy was a few weeks ago, subcommittee chairman Pat McCarran of Nevada lilegal practices by the liquor mo-pleasure," he announced. "This is

tions convinced the full judiciary the booze business, Mr. McCarran months." committee that the situation de- has a sub-committee studying postit recommended that step with fif- For both groups he obtained the een thousand dollars as an addi- loan of an assistant attorney genermittee consists of the best legal a man named George Moore. While minds in the upper body, immediate he was working on other matters, approval by the senate was taken Senator McCarran decided to dig into the federal seizure of the Mont- under 30-except essential farmers gomery Ward company's plant and -will be in uniform within 90 days the forcible ejection of Sewell the state selective service director

Mr. Moore is the agent who obfor investigations is warranted by der house. This opinion was subse-

James F. Byrnes, who once ran the James F. Byrnes, whoo nce ran the that the D. of J. would not require enemy does it will not push you same outfit, has no authority to pass his services after Feb. 1, 1945. He off balance. - Field Marshal Sir judgment on the wisdom of any pro- has lest his committee job because Bernard L. Montgomery. posal advanced by a standing com- Mr. Lucus and administration senamittee like judiciary. It is merely tors refused to prolong the life of made no move against the distillers supposed to make an accounting of the committee to which he had been held by the senate investigators to the financial needs of a proposed assigned. But so far the A. G. has have broken the law.

#### Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD. - Exclusively Yours: Constance Bennett is consulting attorneys and will go to Reno to shed Gilbert Roland as "Paris Underground." . . . . Paranount is taking no chances of insulting Mexico in "Mexican Masquerade," the Dottie Lamour-Arturo lo Cordova flicker. The picture has six technical advisers, including one, Pancho Aliati, who was hired solely to supervise the culinary scenes. . . . Louis Armstrong, celebrating 26 years as the nation's top trumpet player, heads for Hollywood in June for movie work.

The Blue Network considered due-pencilling this Wendell Niles-Don Prindle gag, then changed its mind

Wendell: "I just got back by plane from New York." Prindle: "Did you have any trouble with priorities?" Niles: "Nope, I just wore my dog

WOULDN'T BITE

Which reminds us: Faye Emeron (Col. Elliott Roosevelt's bride) got off the train at Pasadena returning from FDR's inauguration. Pasadena newspaper reporter showed up at the station with a tired-looking dog and tried to maneuver the two into a photograph. Faye ducked in a hurry. . . . Kim Gannon and Walter Kent are weather-conscious tunesmiths. They have just written three songs, "Having Fun in the Sun," "What a What a Change in the Weather" and "Come Rain, Come Shine."

Scenarist Stella Unger complain ble her name on the dust-covered "it's wonderful being able to write, isn't it?" George Glass, the P. A., has open-

bet a friend \$100 he could walk into any restaurant in Hollywood stranger. He won the bet. lywood are afraid not to wave back. Sterling Holloway will provide the voice of the shy wolf in Walt Disney's new flicker, "Peter and the Wolf.

Before Clark Gable went to New York on his last trip, Anita Colby asked him to telephone her sister, Francine, when he got to the big city. He called Francine and said, "This is Clark Gable." Francine said, "This is Lana Turner," and hung

BACK IN CIVVIES

Film studios are beginning to ge from the armed forces. Honorable discharge holders to date include Clark Gable, Glenn Ford, Robert Montgomery, Louis Hayward, Bruce Cabot, John Payne, Craig Reynolds INQUIRY-Attorney General Bid- Freddie Bartholomew, Alan Ladd

the first time I've been able to findings already noted. His revela- Besides managing the inquiry into say anything at M-G-M for 12

#### Oregon Men Under 30 Going to War

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 14-(A)-Every physically fit Oregon man said Tuesday.

Col. Elmer V. Wooton said virtually all those under 30 even though engaged in essential indus-

The first thing you must do in quently upheld by the federal dis- a battle is to shape it to your desire. You must have poise and bal-

#### Peter Edson's Column:

## NEWS NOTEBOOK FROM THE CAPITAL

Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 - (AP) -Transportation to the United States shortages in critical industries. were ready to reabsorb them.

The difficulty in reconstituting authorities cut miners back to tions. standard allowances to check inflation and coal production went down.

SPOT AUTHORIZATION

HELD HELPFUL

authorization" plan of gradual re- | loney's favorite projects and thus conversion say that it was a life- far no other senator has stepped of some tens of thousands of skilled enabled war plants to keep their Harry F. Byrd of Virginia has en-French factory workers has been labor forces intact and thus pre- dorsed the idea but is considered suggested as one means of reliev- pared to step up production when too busy with joint economy coming American industrial manpower munitions shortage became acute mittee to take over leadership of War planners who have proposed in some lines. None of the original congressional study. Sen. Robert F. this idea say it would get results spot authorization permits, grant- LaFollette is most interested but more quickly and be easier in some ed late last summer when some peo+ he is a progressive, and therefore cases than trying to build up French | ple thought the war would be over | industry. French laborers would by Christmas, has been cancelled. be brought to the United States on It is doubtful if additional spot autemporary work permits, with the thorizations will be granted during understanding they would return to first half year, but the plan is still France as soon as U. S. production on the books and can and will be crisis was past or French factories put back in full operation when war production crisis eases.

B-17 Flying Fortresses are no French industry is shortage of raw longer in combat in the Pacific, materials, particularly coal, and and the entire production now goes lack of shipping plus the bad con- to Europe. B-24 Liberators now do dition of French railway system the medium range bombing job in for transport of materials to and the Pacific and the B-20 Super from French factories. Principal Fortresses of course do the longdifficulty in getting Belgian coal range jobs in the Pacific and Chinamines in operation was the local Burma-India theaters. Concentratlabor situation. Germans had pam- ing use of each type of plane in pered Belgian miners, giving them the theater for which it is best suitextra food allowances and incen- ed had greatly simplified productive pay. When liberated, Allied tion, supply and servicing opera-

> MALONEY'S DEATH SLOWS REORGANIZATION

Death of Sen. Francis Maloney of Connecticut has slowed up move-ment for study of reorganization of and therefore OPA insists, no need Beckers of Donald Nelson's "spot congress. This was one of Sen. Ma- for clothing rationing.

saver for war production in that it forward to assume his position. Sen. would not be considered eligible to head the committee.

Chinese production of entrenching tools, small picks and shovels used by infantry soldiers for digging foxholes, has been greatly stepped up and may mark the beginning of a postwar agricultural implement industry which could well revolutionize agriculture on the big country of 400 million inhabitants.

There will be no formal U.S. announcement or statement of policy on the question, but if revolutionary movement breaks out to upset Francisco Franco in Spain, there will be no effort to save him.

Net effect of office of price adninistration and war production board orders on clothing production will be to make going pretty tough for the high-price line, high qualit apparel shops. But there will be

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

sociated Press War Analyst The startling announcement by radio that Japan's policy is "not to reject any hand which offers peace" York, here Monday night paid tribcame to my desk in pre-dawn hours ute to the thousands of American Reno to shed Gilbert Roland as soon as she completes work in ticle to report that I understand our members of the armed forces of forces in the Orient are worried for the United States "courageously fear the Allies won't be as grimly firm with Nippon as they are with Germany

The Mikado's little men are scouting for an easy peace, and that der of the Aztec Eagle to P. L. Anought fits the thesis of my article. derson, fire and police comm war correspondent who has been two years on the Pacific front, tells me "it is now my duty and my very there's widespread apprehension among the men that the end of the European war will find the Ameri- between the Mexican military comcan public weary of conflict and inclined to make a compromise peace with Japan. The Yanks who've been battling the barbarians in the heat of the stinking, disease ridden jungles don't want any temporizing. They want to beat the Japs to a

I don't believe for a moment the home-front will weaken. We shall see the job through, though the length of time it will take is probematical. The Japanese are fighting a delaying action, just as the Germans have been. They're pursuing this strategy is hope that we will indeed get weary and compromise. For this reason the European war has been a godsend to them. They haven't given a tinker's dam whether Hitler won or lost, so long as he delayed transference of Allied war power to the Orient.

Much depends, of course, on Russia's attitude. If the Muscovites should join in the conflict against Japan. It would vastly expedite the end. It's a safe bet that this thought is in Tokyo's mind in today's peace either, that Roosevelt and Churchill conferred over the Pacific war at Malta, enroute to the meeting with

## **Ration Calendar**

(As of Monday, Feb. 12) By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, Etc.—Book four ed stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31, Stamps through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through B2 good through June 2.

PROCESSED FOODS-Book four blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. C2 through G2 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 stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely OPA says no plans to cancel any

GASOLINE-14-A coupons good or four gallons through March 21 B-5 C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good for five gallons.

fa. 1 and were walking along a road together. The farm lad was carrying large pail on his back, holding a chicken in one hand and a cause in the other, and leading a goat. They came to a dark lane. Girl-I'm afraid to walk here with

you. You might try to kiss me. Boy-How could I with all these things I'm carrying? Girl-Well, you might stick the cane in the ground, tie the goat to it, and put the chicken under the pail.

When writing love letters it might be well to begin with: "My dear sweetheart and gentlemen of the jury."

Australia has a total area of 2,974,581 miles and more than 12,-000 miles of coastline.

#### Citizens of Mexican Origin Are Praised

SAN ANTONIO, Teb. 14-(A)-Lt. Gen. George Grunert, commanding the government controlled Tokyo general of the Eastern defense command with headquarters in New fighting the common enemy on most of the fronts of the world.

Speaking at ceremonies attendant to the presentation of the Or-Murlin Spencer, Associated Press er of San Antonio, by the Mexican government, Gen. Grunert declared great pleasure to carry on the cordial relations so firmly established manders and former commanders of the Southern defense command." The Southern defense command was recently consolidated with the

Eastern defense command. "I shall maintain a section of my headquarters at Fort Sam Houston under charge of Brig. Gen. Raymond E. McQuillin, and continue the Southern land frontier headquarters at Laredo, under command of Col. Marion Carson," Gen. Grunert declared. "These officers will help me maintain close relations with adjacent military commands in Mexico," he said.

Gen. Grunert also took note of the part being taken by Foreign Secretary Ezequiel Padilla in consolidating the Latin-American republics on the side of the democracies.

THIRD AWARD MADE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-(AP)-A exan, Rear Admiral Spencer Steen Lewis of Calvert, has been awarded the Gold Star in lieu of the third and one day. Legion of Merit, the navy announced today.

The award was made for excepionally meritorious conduct prior to and during the invasion of Italy staff of a naval task force com-

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# Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Features Well, this is about the time of year that everyone in Hollywood starts to get excited about the nomnations for the motion picture



Speaking of awards, I'd like to hand out a few Oscars myself, for the best dialogue writing of the year: The American general who said

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"Nuts" at Bastogne; for best sound

GRACIE lects: the roar of B-29's over Tokyo; for the best story of the year: Mac-Arthur's reconquest of the Philippines; for the best screamplay: Joseph Goebbels; for the best comedy writing: almost any communique from the Japanese propaganda office; for the best travelogue: "My Trip Through Poland," by Gen. Zhukov.

Oh, yes, and as a grand booby prize, for the worst supporting per-formance of the year—Benito Mus-

#### Girls Sentenced for Aiding Nazis Escape

BAY CITY, Mich., Feb. 14-(AP) Federal Judge Frank A. Picard imposed prison terms Tuesday on two girls convicted of conspiring to aid the escape of two German prisoners of war from a work detachment

t Owosso. Kitty Marie Case, 21, was senenced to a year and three months: Shirley Jean Druce, 18, to a year

Testimony at the girls' trial disclosed a series of illicit dates with prisoners assigned to work in an Owosso canning factory preced their act in aiding Gottfried Hobel in 1943 while serving as chief of and Erlt Classen, nazi prisoners, to escape last July 20. They were recaptured the following day.

#### Answer to Previous Puzzle Movie Actress HORIZONTAL 57 Withered EMIL 58 Pelts 1.5 Pictured JANNINGS screen actress VERTICAL 1 Afresh 13 Christmas 2 Organs of smell 14 Musical sound 3 Born 15 Against 24 She is an 4 Morindir 16 East southeast 27 Louisiana 5 Mix 41 Units of 6 Toward

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THE STORY: In 1832 Poland is still under the Russian yoke, her pensants are chained to a victous feudal system and any demonstration for freedom is immediately put down by the soldiers of the Car. Frederic Chopin is 22, has gais 2d distinction as a planist in his home village of Zelazowa Wola and some celebrity as a composer. some celebrity as a composer, even in Warsaw. The night he is to play at Count Wodzinski's, Jozef Elsner invents a pretext that will take him away from home a few hours before the

SECRET MEETING

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WHAT'S this you're playing?' Jozef Elsner said, coming into the room where Frederic was at the piano. "What !liot wrote that?"

"Thank you, Professor. I am the idiot." "-Tch, tch. Then I'll listen." Frederic continued his Mazurka

n B-flat. "-Not bad; not bad at all. Did say, 'not bad?' Please, Elsner, where is your ear? Distinguished! That's what it is. Distinguished-Eh? Tch, tch-it's magnificentmagnificent!" Frederic played until the final

note. Then he came to the old man who took him to his arms, kissed him on each cheek. "Have you seen him?" "-Shss." Zozef Elsner closed the

"Have you seen him, Professor? Jozef Elsner nodded. "Will there be a meeting?"

"Yes."

"What about the Russian?" Jozef Elsner spoke in a low voice. "Z'onight. He's going to speak-" "But why tonight? Why must it be tonight? I wanted to hear him.

I had made up my mind to hear "-Teh, tch. You will hear him; you'll be there." "This concert tonight-how can

I get out of it?" Jozef Elsner rolled his tongue "We'll arrive at the Count's a little

THEY trudged in the dark, Jozef Elsner holding Frederic's arm. A strong wind sweeping across the open country somewhat slowed their progress. They were in evening clothes. Frederic drew his cape tighter about him.

"Do you think they will wait? don't think they will." He quickened his pace. The old man found it difficult to keep up, he was breathing hard, though he did not complain. "I am sorry, Professor; we will

take it slower." They turned off the road into a path lined or each side by birches. They paused. They heard only the wind. The path was too narrow for them to walk abreast. Frederic took the lead. They continued for about a quarter of a mile, then they stopped again. Off the path in a place that had once been a clearing but was now weeds and

high grass there was a barn, long since abandoned. They worked their way through the high grass to the farther side of the barn. The door was closed, though not locked. They went inside and from the hayloft they heard voices and they saw the light from a lantern, partially covered, that hung from a post.

on them from above.

The face disappeared; the voices were silent. TOZEF ELSNER, then Frederic, went up the ladder. A dozen persons, men and women in field

Frederic said: "Poland free."

clothes and jackets, were already in their places. Konzuncja Gladkowska to o k F.ederic's hand and pressed it. Standing in the half-light of a shaded lantern that cast rotesque shadows on the rotting beams and weathered walls was a short, stocky man, a growth of beard on

"Has he spoken yet?" Frederic

"-Well, as I have said," the stocky man began. His words were said in a conversational manner and not in the way of one making a speech. "America has given us the pattern. It is a good pattern. They fought for the right to live as free men, for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Those are not mere words. They are things for which a man arywhere can fight with his heart and with all the strength that is in him-There was a clapping of hands.

that.' "-You are ready to fight," the Russian was saying. "We, too, are ready. We, too, have our meetings. We talk, we understand, then we act. That is the way to do it. Our weapons first will be printing resses, later guns—and the money to buy them both. We must have money-and more money-and al-

"Quiet!" cried Jan. "None of

ways more money-"Let me tell you this: your meetings are important—this one and all the others that are being held throughout Poland. The Czar is very much troubled, and he has taken desperate measures to prevent what even he must know cannot be prevented. Unfortunately, one measure he has just taken can bring no one any happiness. He has sent you a new governor of Poland-

Boots scraped the floor. There were murmurs of "Ah." "-His record is a bloody one

A face in shadow looked down The Czar has picked the ruthless hangman he could find-" Jozef Elsner pulled out his watch. He held it in the dim light close to his face. He took Frederic by the arm.

"—This hangman will hunt down meetings such as this Frederic was on his feet. "Let

Jozef Elsner tugged at him.
"—Damn, the hangman!" he cried, jerking himself free of Elsner's grasp, "Damn him, damn

Jozef Elsner held the watch under Frederic's nose. "—To hell with tyrants!" screamed Frederic. "To hell-(To Be Continued)

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-(AP)-Some high officials are urging that America's \$5,000,000,000- a -month munitions capacity be kept in full war harness after Germany collap-

munitions capacity be kept in full war harness after Germany collapses.

They want Pacific war strategy to be broadened to make use of the production papacity thus released to hasten Japan's downfall.

The proposal, reliably reported tonight to have influential civilian backing in the government, implies a deliberate review of war plans to step up the scope and speed of planned operations against Japan.

If carried out fully, it would mean shifting from all-out warfare in Europe to full-scale fighting in the Pacific without loss of the production momentum which the government has been at pains to build up in recent months.

Also, it would leave few vestiges of the V-E day reconversion plan of last fall—which envisaged munitions cutbacks as deep as 40 percent and a return to entire the production of the vestiges of the V-E day reconversion plan of last fall—which envisaged munitions cutbacks as deep as 40 percent and a return to entire the production of the vestiges of the ves

ions cutbacks as deep as 40 perent and a return to civilian manuacture at 1939 levels while the apanese war continued.

Elimination of such a "guns and butter" stage of reconversion would be well repaid, proponents hold, if sustained high - level production would result in shortening the war.

Some acceleration in planning of the kind now proposed, already has taken place.

One example was the navy's re-

One example was the navy's recent decision to ask funds for an dditional 500,000-ton warship buildig program after midyear

Another is a decision to keep aircraft manufacture at a high rate for an indefinite period after German

Aircraft manufacturers who last fall were quietly informed howtheir production schedules might be cut on V-E day, now have no instructions for curtailment.

#### Big-3 Was Sell-Out Says Representative

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 - (A) Rep. O'Konski (R-Wis) interrupted eneral house acclaim of the Criean Big Three agreement Tuesday

than any other nation on earth." O'Konski took the floor after two embers of the foreign affairs com- San Antonian Gets mittee-Rep. Helen Gahagan Dougas (D-Calif) and Rep. Luther A. (D-Calif) and Rep. Luther A. High Mexican Award

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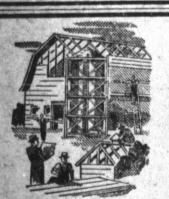
aise of the Crimean agreements.

Johnson expressed "hearty agreeent" with her speech and said: "The Allied nations have been hearing very many things to enus in recent weeks but nothing has been more heartening than the splendid manner in which the three great leaders reached agreements that will mean much to sten the end of the war.

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7:30—Western Jamboree.
7:45—Lum and Abner,
8:00—What's Behind the News
8:05—Wake Up Pampa.
9:00—Billy Repaid News.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Keith.—MBS.

11:45—"Unfinished Business."
12:60—Pursley Program.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Paula Stone & Phil Brito.—MBS.
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1:00—Cedric Foster, News.—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
1:30—"Never Too Old".—MBS.
2:00—Bob Rhodes Orch.—MBS.

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2:46—Dance Music.
3:00—Walter Compton News.
3:15—Johnson Family.
3:30—The Moore Sisters.—MBS.
3:46—The Handy Man.
4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

NBC-7 Mr. and Mrs. North; 7:30
Henny Young and Carol; 8 Eddie Cantor; 8:30 District Aftorney; 9 Kay Kyser
Hour: 10:30 Music for Tonight, new
series... CBS-6:30 Ellery Queen, H. W.
Blakeslee Guest Detective; 7 Jack Carson Show; 8 Frank Sinatra; 8:30 Which
is Which Quiz; 9:30 Milton Berle...
BLU-6:15 Raymond Gram Swing; 7:30
Counter Spy; 8:30 Louis Pfima Band;
9 Niles and Prindle Comedy; 9:30 On
Stage Everybody... MBS-7:30 Human
Adventure; 9 Daje Carnegie; 10 Radio
Newsreel.

The Roosevelt - Churchill - Stalin conference, O'Konski said, "represents a victory for Goebbels." He termed the Crimean communique "a stab in the back to freedom—a stab in the back to freedom—loving people, the Poles, who have done more to crush nazism than any other nation on earth."

NBC—11 a.m. Words and Music; 1 p.m. Guiding Light; 5:15 Serenade to America. CBS—8:15 a.m. (Repeat 2:30 p.m.) School of the Air: 4 Weapons for Victory; 5:15 Calling Pan-America. concert... BLU—11:30 a.m. Farm and Program: 1:30 Ladies Be Seated; 3:30 Report From Paris... MBS—12:45 American Woman's Jury; 1:15 Jane Cowl; 3:15 Johnson Family.

AUSTIN, Feb. 14-(A)-The Mexi-Mrs. Douglas told the house the Three meeting laid "the can order of the Aztec Eagle, highof the world of tomor- est award available to a citizen, was presented before a joint session of "The results of the conference are the legislature to Fire and Pobetter than the most optimistic ex- lice Commissioner P. L. Anderson of tations. They are better because San Antonio in recognition of his work in furthering the good neighbor policy.

Accepting the decoration before the lawmakers and a large party of military and civilian dignitaries Anderson urged the Texas legislature to continue to keep burning the light for friendship Mexico and the United States of

Presentation of the decoration was made by Carlos Calderon, Mexican consul general in San Antonio who was introduced by Governor Coke R. Stevenson.

#### McKinney Soldier Is Hero of Episode

By JOHN GROVER CALCUTTA, Feb. 14—(P)—A Texan stars in a tale of heroism filtering from the Burma jungles where American Mars task force had been operating on the Lashio-Loiwing

platoon of Sgt. James of McKinney, Texas, was pinned down by dug-in Japanese using automatic weapons while attempting to claw its way up a steep hill west of the road.

Speck crawled around the Japanese machinegun nest and neutralized it with grenades, killing two Japanese. Another machinegun covering the first opened up on him from 10 feet away, but he flipped grenade, silenced it and killed a hird Japanese.

Still another enemy machinegun

30 yards uphill began spitting fire. Speck wormed his way up, threw another grenade and killed two more. As he heaved the grenade, a Japanese rifleman five yards away fired on him from a split trench, but missed. Speck got him with his carbine—his sixth kill. But this was only the beginning. The Texan took time out to crawl to three wounded Americans who were exposed to Japanese fire. He roled them down hill to places of safety, administered first aid and had them removed to the rear. Another American in charge of an

ed, just then, and Speck aided him, Crawling back again, the ser-geant reorganized his platoon, issued new ammunition and led a ground hugging assault on a Japanese command post, which was liquidated with all personnel. He had been recommended for a lecoration and citation.

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AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND AND THE SOUTH PACIFIC



M. P. Greenwood-Adams

M. P. GREENWOOD-ADAMS, a distinguished Australian lecturer. Gave a series of lectures for over a period of three months in London, England. He then came to Washington, D. C., where he lectured to the National Geographical Society. Has been formerly engaged by War Department to lecture to men in the Armed Forces.

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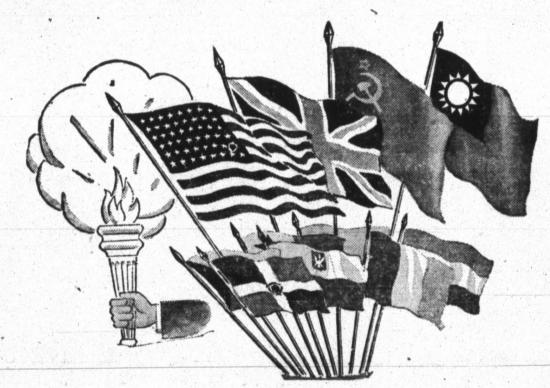
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MAJOR H. G. SCOTT, a publicist and from Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. Served with the British Intelligence in Greece. Born and educated in Scotland. In 1944 served as a special war correspondent, visiting France after D-Day. In World War II. served as liason officer between the Canadian and Allied Armies. Well educated, and has traveled extensively for many years.

# Harvesters Lose to West Texas 38-24; Amarillo Sandies Rout Borger 44-26

THE LAST MILE

Gil Dodd, the nation's number one

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preaching group in Los Angeles.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 - (P) -

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#### Robinson, Costner **Battle in Chicago**

CHICAGO, Feb. 14-(A)-A dusky welterweight boxer who, just three years ago, idolized another welterweight so much that he even adopted the latter's ring nickname, will gro recognized as world's lightmeet the hero tonight in a ten- weight champion in New York, last round bout of championship possi- night pounded out a unanimous de-

The two are Ray (Sugar) Robinson of New York and George ugar) Costner, Cincinnati Negro. Both are discharged veterans of World War II.

Costner has won 23 straight fights by knockouts. Inso far as welterweights are concerned, he is near the top.

Robinson, classified by many as the uncrowned king of the welterweights, received an honorable dis- RUDDY RASCALITY charge from the army last June. He has won eight fights since, six by be early "robins" aplenty in these knockouts, while he awaited a go parts. at champion Freddie (Red) Coch-

challenger for Cochrane's crown.

# Montgomery Hits

**Sports Shots** 

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

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"gotta get a team" boys and the

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Boxing's service athletic fund has

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boxing spot we know, the boys have

been boxing for two years without

ring shoes, protective devices or bag-

punching gloves. The army issued

16 ounce mittens but nothing else.

not even trunks. . . . . Graham

Bramlett of Clarksdale, Miss., whose

brother Leon starred at end for

navy last fall, was chosen as the

outstanding player in the "Big

Event" high school conference at

midwinter writers' meeting.

The Canadian Bowling association

will recognize the 16 consecutive

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standards?

Lose Three Rounds LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 (A)-Ir a rough-and-tumble, 10-round bout marked by after-the-bell slugging, Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia Neision over rugged Cecil Hudson Los Angeles Negro, at Olympic sta-

After Bell to

Montgomery, on furlough from Luke field, Ariz., floored Hudson says a majority of camps are well three times, twice for no count and equipped for boxing. But in the Per-

Montgomery lost three rounds for hitting after the bell. He weighed 139 3/4 to Hudson's 1461/2.

KINGSTON, N. Y .- (AP)-There'll

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#### Calves Lead at Halftime 27-7; Two Foul Out

NEW YORK, Feb. 14-(P)-Lat-The West Texas Calves got a st suggestion for improving the 27-7 lead on the Pampa Harvesters college athletic setup comes from in the first half and stayed off a Dale Arbuckle, Oklahoma U. athletic third quarter rally to win at Candirector, calling for the colleges to point the colleges to you yesterday afternoon, 38-24.

The Harvesters were out to avenge a 22-16 defeat inflicted by

the Big Six conference schools have the Calves early in the season, but been making a little money on warthey could never get going in yesterday's game and failed in the attempt for their 22nd win. The committee, he thinks,

Johnny Campbell dumped in six uniform eligibility rules for the nafield goals to take high scoring honors for the night. Miller of the Calves had 11 points, and Clay of Pampa tied with Russell of West Texas with 10 points.

The score was 11-1 at the end of the first period. In the second frame, the Calves again poured the points through to lead at the half

An inspired Harvester five came out on the court to start the third period and when the spree was over they had racked up 14 points to sian gulf command, the hottest G.I. the Calves' 1 and were trailing by anly 7 points, 28-21.

Harvester hopes got a jar, however, when Johnny Campbell and Eugene Turner went out on personal fouls. In the final frame the Calves outscored the Pampa five 10-3 and made it two straight over the local five, after they (the Calves) had lost to the Borger Bulldogs. 40 to 38.

The Amarillo Sandies took the lead in the District 1AA race last night when they swamped the Borstrikes, made by Nina Sumner of ger Bulldogs 44 to 26 in the Borger gym. The Sandies had won over the Borger five 28 to 21 in Amarillo The fish and wildlife service plans two weeks ago.

Borger plays at Pampa Friday in in the Denison dam and reservoir the final regular conference game area, of the season. If Pampa wins, a said today play-off would be necessary between the Harvesters and the Sandies However, if Borger beats the Harvesters here Friday night. Amarillo would represent the northern half district in the play-off against the southern winner.

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#### Waco Defeats North Camp Hood Cagers

WACO, Texas, Feb. 14-(A)-The Waco army air field Wolves downed a North Camp Hood basketball team, 57-42 here last night after the score had been deadlocked at the

It was the 23rd victory in 24 games for the Wolves. Kriste of Waco AAF was high scorer with 17 points.

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ketball fans to "watch those Reapers" who, of course, are the Harvesters of next year.

Their 63-6 victory over Shamrock Junior high Monday proved that they really have "something on the ball." Any Junior high team that can hold a high school team to a 17-13 win is bound to be good, and that's just what the Reapers did against McLean.

Since we said those "nice" things

Vera Sackett, who is coach and general publicity agent for the Junior high girls' basketball team, always calls us up the morning after the girls have a game. The main trouble is that she calls

for that day's issue of The News. Miss Sackett tells us.

Anyway, we do believe that thos girls have as good a team as you'll find anywhere around here.

Add new departments: "Sports Writer of the Week." Don Rowe, sports editor of the 'Little Harvester" high school or-

Maybe we can hire him as assist

#### Mosconi Beats Old Record-Holder to Set New Mark

of 127 made Sunday by Willie Mosconi of Toledo, Ohio, to defeat Ralph senator said, it then is planned to Greenleaf of Detroit, 125 to minus ift present hunting prohibitions at two in the 26th block of their world Lake Murray near Ardmore and pocket billiards title match, has been officially recognized as a new world record by the billiard asso-

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DOLLARS

Just a word to tell Pampa bas-

bout him, Coach John Whinnery has been keeping quiet. We hope he

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calls so late that it's too late We know so little about the girls' version of the game, as they play that we can't get anything out of it when we go to see the games, so the public only finds out what

gan, is really doing a fine job turn ing out copy for their Sunday edition. Don writes in the style that high school students like and un-

ant some day. At least we could say that we were somebody's boss. Don

# CHICAGO, Feb. 14-(AP)-The run

#### Rice May Break 2 SWC Records **Against Texas**

By The Associated Press. The Rice Owls are due to break couple of more Southwest confer-nce basketball records tonight when

ship, the Owls have nothing to do except concentrate on those records but apparently it won't take much concentration to smash them. The team-scoring mark of 681 set by Arkansas is due to fall because the Owls need only 21 points to do

it. Bill Henry, Owl center, needs only eight points to eclipse the alltime scoring record of 246 points set last year by him. While the Owls are playing their next to last game of the season,

Baylor and Texas A & M will be deciding the cellar status in a game at College Station. Should A & M win Baylor will be in last place to Friday and Saturday nights Ar-

ansas and Southern Methodist hook up at Dallas with second place in the balance. Saturday night Rice ends the season against Baylor at Waco and Texas entertains A & M

#### Man Gets 25 Years For Armed Robbery

DALLAS, Feb. 14 -(P)- Walter Charles Therp of Waco was sentenced to 25 years in the state penitentiary by a jury in criminal district court Monday after being convicted for the armed robbery of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ley At the time of his arrest Thorp was a fugitive after escaping the penitentiary where he was serving 15 years for a McLennan county

COWBOYS WIN ABILENE, Texas, Feb. 14-(AP)-Hardin Simmons' cowboys squeeze out a 37-25 victory over Texas college of Mines Cagers from El Paso here last night to gain a split in a two-game series with their borde conference foes.

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# Byron Nelson Is Winner at

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14-(P)-Byron Nelson-\$1,333.33 richer for his sensational win in the New Or-Already holding the championleans open—was on his way to the Mississippi Gulf coast today where he hopes to continue his bid for a new all-time tournament record in the \$5,000 Gulfport open.

The Toledo, O., money-man golfer annexed his fourth tournament victory of the winter season in trimming hard-luck Harold (Jug) Spaden, by five strokes in an 18-hole play-off yesterday and needs only two more wins to tie the record set by Jimmy Demaret, of Houst Texas, in 1940.

Nelson gave one of the greatest exhibitions in winning the play-off over McSpaden on a soggy course made heavy by hard rains. His card was 32-33-65 for the 18 holes and he played perfect tee-to-green golf on all but one hole. He had 8 birdies, 7 pars and one bogey.

McSpaden's 1-under par 36-34-70 was never up to Nelson after the third hole. Nelson's victory boosted his earning for 1945 to \$7,266.65 in war bonds

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3-Special Notices rice.—Neel's Market has moved to new tion, 319 S. Cuyler, and invites new old customers to visit them. All fresh a merchandise. Cail 1164. We have it. NE'S MARKET and Phillips Service ion at corner of South Barnes and ler. One stop for groceries and gasagle Radiator Shop, 18 yrs.

r. Pb. 547. oster St. Radiator Shop, 612 oster. Sam B. Cook. Ph. 1459 eial announcement to our iends and customers. The Roughturn Lathe Operator O. D. T. has allowed us a Small Lathe Operators ited amount of gasoline or city delivery. We are reming delivery of feeds at Persons in other essential industries cents per bag and we ask will not be considered. that you co-operate with us and ask for delivery only when necessary. Thank you. U.S. Employment Office

eman Welding Shop for all kinds ng. 1505 W. Ripley St. largain Prices on Scratch Pads

a6 in. pads 2 lb. 15c; 5 lb. 35c; 10 50c; 25 lb. 31.25.; Better grade paper, and sizes, 2 lb. 25c; 5 lb. 50c; 10 lb. adeliff brothers, 112 East rown, for that wonder leaner "Annite". Call 1220. ply Rex Coffee Shop. Fires will last one fourth longer if mounted on wide base wheels. See your local tire dealer now or call R. S. Sawyer, Phone 2444.

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4-Lost and Found

LOST — Identification bracelet bear name Bill Loving, Please call 1765 return to News for reward. return to News for reward.

Lineral, REWARD will be paid for information leading to recovery of 2 accordians belonging to twin girls, from ear parked in front of 1st Haptist Church Sunday night. No questions asked if returned to Pampa News or call 1746-3, LOST—Three No. 4 ration books belonging to family of H. McBee, 408 N, Somerville, Please call 543 or leave at Pampa News.

LOST Ration books bejonging to Mae Lavoy and Louise Fairls. Return to J. M. Farris, LeFors Route, McLean, Tex. 5-Transportation

OVING and general hauling, 422 S Phone 2110. 920 Alcock.

RUCE TRANSFER, 626 S. Cuyler, Kansa, Sklahoma and New Mexico licenses.

Attenda packing. Ph. 934.

Please call at Pampa News if you have photographs which have been used in our paper. After 30 days we will have to dispose of those we have held here for some-

in our lost and found department at the Pampa News 22—Radio Service we have a pair of child's gold Johnson's Electronic Repair immed glasses, several Radios and Sound Systems gloves, keys and billfolds. graduate of five schools. All We will be glad to give to work guaranteed. 110 East work when properly ident-

7-Male Help Wanted N ACCOLDANCE with WMC Priority Re-erral Program male workers applying for obs in this classification must have a inited States Employment Service refer-al card unless the job is in a county where no United States Employment Serv-ce is located.

en needed by Cabot Car-on Co. in local Carbon Black plants, an essential in-lustry both in war and peace time. For additional information apply at Safety-Permel office 212 N. Ballard t. Pampa Texas or U. S. ployment office 206 N.

Female Help Wanted NTED Secretary for Radio Station resting work for woman with previous

work in Post Exchange Apply immediately at exoffice, Pampa Army

7-Male Help Wanted Wanted boy for delivery, Apply in person. Suttle's Grocery.

Cabot Shops, Inc. FRAMING MATERIAL and sheet iron to complete 14x28 ft. building for quick sale. Owner leaving, 518 North Warren Needs Workers in 37—Household Goods FOR SALE Dining table and 6 Lyre chairs, all new. See after 6 p.m. at Christine.

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Apply at

206 N. Russell St

Pampa, Texas

8-Female Help Wanted

9-Male, Female Help

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17—Beauty Shop Service

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MINERAL STEAM Baths, Swedish

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Florence Husband, Furrier,

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38—Musical Instruments PIANOS for rent, also several nice radio for sale. We have radio service. Tarple Music Store. Phone 620 Wanted-Middle aged wom en for cooking and dish

41-Farm Equipment washing. Steady employment TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. on morning 8 hr. Shift. Ap-International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractor, Power Units LEANER-BALDWIN combine parts. WANTED Beautician at Orchid Beaut retor overhaul, motor tune-up. Pam-Brake and Electric Co., 315 W. Fos-Phone 346 Chrysler-Plymouth, Wanted - Girls over 18 to work in C. stal Palace. Permanent work good wages. No phone calls. Apply it

42-Oil Field Equipment Hobbs Trailers l field—Cattle—Vans—Floats
Tull Weiss Equipment Co.
Sales and Services Sales and Services International Harvester Pro.

46-Miscellaneous FOR SALE-1934 Nash Laffeyette 2 door ed exectrolux ice box with new uni LET BUDDY fix your clocks and watches. and complete acctylene welding outfit. See after 5:30 at 827 Barnes. Lonnie Ph. 1395. Talley addition. Pampa Washing Mach. Shop

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46-A-Wanted To Buy WANTED TO BUY - Old lawnmowers Good or bad. Hamrick's Lawn Mower Good or bad. Hamrick's Lawn Mower and Saw Shop, 112 E. Field Street.

51-Fruits, Vegetables RAY'S WHOLESALE and Retail Market, fresh fruits and vegetables at all times. 514 South Cuyler, just N. of Pampa Feed. J. J. GUSTIN, new and used furniture. We do uphoistering and furniture repair work. Come in and get an estimate. 408 S. Cuyler. Phone 1425.

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ing date of Home Furniture 58-Cats, Dogs, Birds Exchange, 504 S. Cuyler. Ph. FOR SALE—Mixed breed rabbits, does fryer, 540 S. Hobart, Phone 1439-W

ROOM AND BOARD 59-Boarders Wanted

Day's Boarding House W. Craven, for homecooked meals served family style. Breakfast 6 to 8 a.m. Evening meals 6 to 8 p. m. Lunches packed. Make reservation for Sunday evening dinner by calling 1666. Divorce Trial

62—Houses RENT Property for Sale 3 places-Ayers at 817 W. Foster, a bargain

Charles Ashby of Pampa against 63-Wanted To Rent Mrs. Shirley Ashby, scheduled for WANTED TO RENT-Unfurnished duplex hearing in 31st district court here or 3 room unfurnished apartment for manent couple in our employ, No dren. Tull-Weiss Equipment Co. yesterday afternoon, was halted when attorneys for both sides with-WANT TO RENT-Furnished or unfurdrew announcement that they were nished house or apartment by couple. Call Lt. Swift at 2289-W. ready for trial.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

70—Business Property Filling Station on highway, large lot, \$3500. Five room house, partly furnished, \$4750. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478.

71—Income Property Income property for sale, two duplexes on Sunset Drive One on Hill St. Both of these properties worth the money.

Stone-Thomasson. 72—City Property

LARGE FOUR room house, garage located on Merten lease, Magnolia Camp. J. E. Bryan, Box 1882, Pampa. SEVEN Room modern duplex — income property on back, close in—Phone 283 W

or 148.

SIX ROOM house, 5 room house, Five room house with 4 room apartment in basement, close in. Five room house on N. Banks, 3 bedroom house on N. Russell, also 2½ acre tract with 5 room house, barn and double garage, close in. We have cash buyers for 5 and 6 room moderate priced houses in north and east section of city. Call 1398 for Mrs. O. H. Booth or Mrs. M. A. Weston.

Gertie Arnold Room 3, Duncan Building, Ph. 758 bree rooms semi-modern house vacant low. East Gordon price \$950. Five room now, East Gordon price \$950. Five room stucco house, partly furnished, immediate possession, good part of town price \$4500. Five room house, and outbuildings with garden space in Talley addition \$250. Six room house east part of town \$3750. Five room house East Kingsmill \$250. Four room house on E. Jordan vacant next week. Seven room duplex, all fur-nished nished, one side vacant now, very close in. Baragins. I have some good duplexes and business houses listed, RENT PROPERTY for Sale—6 places— See Ayers at 818 W. Foster, a bargain for quick sale.

out," he added, "we will be shipping supplies into China over the Hump and the road at the rate of 100,000 tons a month." weaher. 5 room and 3 room on same lot, close in. 6 room frame home on Clarendon highway. Terms. Three room house on South Sunner. Mansfield also told of the pipeline parallel the Ledo road from Assam John Haggard, Duncan Bldg to its junction with the Burma road Ph. 909 and then follow the latter into purpose.

Rooms 10-14 Feb. Specials by Mundy Feb. Specials by Mundy
Four room modern house. 2 lots in Talley
addition, possession now. Ore four room
modern house on pavement \$1850. Five
bedrom home, modern, good location.
4 room modern house with two 3 room
modern on 2 lots, close in. 3 room house,
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Troom duplex with rentals in rear, close
m on pavement \$7000. Eight room duplex,
baths all furnished, good location \$4500.
Six room duplex, one side furnished on
Hazel St. Call 2372.

See J. E. Rice for farms, ranches, business and city properties.

vice 5 room, floor furnace, Fisher St. room modern, W. Kingsmill \$3250, Six 5 room modern, W. Kingsmill \$8250. Six room modern and garage priced for quick sale \$3500. Five room furnished, floor furnace, 5 blocks from Post Office price \$4750. Four room modern N.E. part of town, possesskon with sale. Seven room duplex with 2 and 3 room furnished apartments in rear. Three 2 room apartments and two room house on pavement 2 blocks of Post Office \$2350. Large 10 room brick, Mary Ellen, priced for quick sale, good rental income property all furnished on East Francis. Call 1831 after 6:30 p.m. 73—Lots

FOR SALE—Two lots, locatedd I block from Central Park will trade on house. Ph. 136 Farl Isley.

acres in wheat, 140 acres in

grass; one-third wheat goes

with sale: leased for oil, ren-

tal \$1.00 acre per year. Three room house, possession now, price \$900. Four room house with furniture, \$2500, \$1000 cash, balance,

rood terms. Lee R. Banks

Read Pampa News Want Ads. MAGNETO REPAIRING Ve have a complete stock of Bewley's ed. Anchor all-mash starter for your licks, See us for feeders, waterers, and I kinds of poultry remedies, Gray Counfeed to, Std W. Foster St. light improvements. Good ALL WORK GUARANTEED Radcliff Bros. Electric Co. Phone 1220 Pampa 517 S. Cuyler 640 acres good wheat land good improvements, 500

firmed.

79—Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3

Duncan Building. Ph. 758 Want to buy a 2- or 3-bedroom home, only north side considoostwar Puritan-like sobriety. ered. Permanent Pampa business man. Call 485 for Mr. losing of Paris night clubs, suppres sion of legalized prostitution in the department of Savoie—an isolated Scott. 80-Automobiles

seen at 720 South Hobart.

Notice!

W. Foster. Ph. 1051.

Set for March 5

The divorce suit filed by Dr.

were in the jury box when the re-

quest for postponement was made

Judge W. R. Ewing advanced the

with consent of both parties.

ooth defendant and plaintiff.

Attorneys John and Aaron Stur-

Ledo Road To Quicken

Supply Run to China

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over the Ledo road.

Kunming, China.

hours, Mansfield said.

Germans Pushing

**Prisoners Westward** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-(AP)

on relocation of such camps "i onstantly being received.

public as soon as they can be con-

A supplement to the final com-

nunique of the Big Three conference

vesterday reported an agreement

among Russia, Britain and the United States for the care and

speedy repatriation of all war pris-

oners and civilians liberated by the

troops invading Germany.

The line will deliver approximate-

ly 3,000 barrels of fuel every 24

Ph. 537.

84—Accessories

FOR SALE '37 Ford coach at 1309 Rham St. May be seen after 6 p.m. uency courts. The government announced 41's-Cars-42's late model cars! Twenty 1941 an nodels for sale or trade.

Shaw Motor Co.

insist upon retention of rationing 1941 twenty three ft. National trailer house with pracalcohol tically new 6 ply heavy duty, commercial tires. Can be

Widespread appearance of "modern bars" where wine sales are forpidden and other less glamorous drinks are served are expected to be another result, leading to creaion of a new industry for manufacture of fruit juices.

The anti-alcohol campaign is di-Generators and starters for all cars and trucks exchange. Windcharger generators rebuilt, three day service. New wheels for all cars and trucks. C. C. Matheny, 818 voie, the newspaper "L'Aube" anoncerning vine sales to minors.

With her birthrate falling seriusly and with 3,000,000 persons either killed or deported to Germany, France must nourish her couth carefully, and to this end is etting up modernized juvenile deinquency courts.

dness throughout France.

**Appointive Power** Could Be Removed

trial date to March 5. The hearing, AUSTIN, Feb. 14 - (AP) - The the court said, will be subject to State of Texas could go out of the the district court's criminal docket railroad business and in so doing scheduled to come up at that time. The postponement followed a it would write-off the only stated appointive powers of the lieutenant engthy conference of attorneys for governor. jurors were dismissed for the Ashby

case, but the court asked them to state board of control to place the be available for further jury ser-Texas State railroad, a 32-mile line operating between Rusk and Palesgeon are representing Dr. Ashby. tine, on the auction block. Dist. Atty. Walter Rogers and Atty., Cleo Clayton of Amarillo represent

Mrs. Ashby, who is contesting the ast half century.

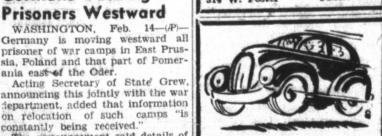
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-(P)- without senate confirmation.

The line, originally built to sur-The Ledo road-built to carry supplies to China—was described to the ply prison plant facilities house Tuesday as "Gen. Joe Stil- Rusk, has never made any money vision, General Lewis A. for the state. Since 1921 it has been Fick's job, and the V. I.'s monu- used under lease to the Southern Pacific. In 1931 the interstate com-Rep. Mansfield (D-Mont), who merce commission placed a valuathe China-Burma-India tion of \$750,000 on the short line theater last November and Decem- which operates one train a day in ber as a personal observer for Presi- each direction.

dent Roosevelt, said in a prepared statement that before another two months have passed the Allies will ritz' proposal caused no surprise to be transporting from India to China an economically-minded senate minimum of 13,000 tons of oil and Even Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith said 12,000 tons of supplies each month fervently he "hoped the legislation passed this session. "And I think that before 1945 is

SALT LAKE CITY .- (A)- Only provision in the \$1 purchase of part of the Salt Lake sewer system now under construction which will from the federal government, following two years negotiations, is that it be used for its originial

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France Heading **Toward Postwar** Social Sobriety

By ROBERT C. WILSON PARIS, Feb. 14-(P)-France, with the exuberance of liberation long past, appears to be heading toward Straws in the wind are the gov rnment's anti-alcohol campaign

ut perhaps significant action—and overhauling of juvenile delin ampaign to popularize fruit juices

as a substitute for alcoholic bever

which allows laborers one litre o wine daily and other workers half a litre, and lowering the percentage of

ected by Public Health Minister Francois Billoux with the backing of a national committee of doctors. since last Oct. 24 by Prefect Andre Monnier in his department of Saounced recently, along with imposition of stringent regulations

The closing of Paris night clubs esulted from lack of coal and elecricity, and also because of official decision that such gaiety was out of place in wartime. Although the closing presumably is temporary, it is inked with the present sober-mind-

Sen. Fred Mauritz of Ganado has

submitted legislation permitting the Under the legislative provisions

creating the appropriation for the construction of the line back in 1894, the lieutenant governor was given the power to name the board of directors for the line and that procedure has been followed for the

This is the only board appoint ment which statutes permit the lieutenant governor to make and

It has always been something of a headache to the state and Mau-

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the scout benediction led by Dal-

Henry Hynds is the cubmaster

and E E Foose is assistant cub

master. A. J. Dauer is chairman of

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Program Honors District Scouts

white DEER, Feb. 14—In obervance of Boy Scout week the SWEETS TO SWEET cubs and scouts of Troop 81 were guests of honor at a special service Sunday evening in the Baptist candy wagon porses ran away

After the processional, with Tom- against traffic and ended my Horn, George Eler and Jerry across the hood of a parked bakery Foose as color bearers and Jackie truck. Freeman, Teddy Harvey and Harry Buchanan as color guards, Glenn Hess led the congregation in pledge to the flag.

"America," sung by the congregation, and a prayer by Pvt. James McFatridge were followed by the scout oath led by Gilbert Meaker and the scout laws led by Johnny Harvey A. J. Earp directed the congrega

tion in singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Our Best" and "Serve the Lord With Gladness"; and Sam-mie Milligan played the offertory during which an offering of about \$20 was made to the scout troop. Rev. J. W. Hardin chose for the subject of his message for the evening "There Is a Lad Here." The service was concluded with

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#### 18 Start Out, but Only Eight Got There

By ROBERT EUNSON

(Sub. for Kenneth L. Dixon) WITH THE 84TH DIVISION-(A)

Every man who finished the day ith Lt. Joseph R. Darrigo, Noroton Heights, Conn., has been recommended for the Silver Star.

Jumping off early in the morning they headed for Trinal, Belgium, with a medium tank and one tank destroyer. Only ten minutes later they ran against a German strongpoint and went into action, flushing out foxholes with machinegun and matic rifle fire.

At Trinal, the doughboys' armored vehicles were stopped by Jerrys Ba-

Undaunted, the infantrymen slogged on through Trinal, fighting ise by house, until they broke



with 120 prisoners, and a number of enemy dead behind them.

They had intended to stop for rest, but a terrific barrage changed that, and with support from another planter of the prisoners of the planter of the plant oon, they moved on to Beffe. On the way Darrigo and his men

ran into a full section of four Gern Yanks started out and man mortars. Assigning six men to eight got there, but when they rullify the position, the rest holed inished they had overrun a up and waited. The patrol worked German 75, knocked out four Ger- its way to only a few feet from the man mortars and captured 150 pris- mortars, then jumped up and opened fire. Taken by surprise, the whole German battery surrendered. The next job was to overrun a German 5-millimeter gun and crew, which

Darrigo did with nine men. Next morning they moved into Beffe and the exhausted men had just set up headquarters when someshouted "krauts!"

Lt. Darrigo rushed out the door for tank support, and his men went into action again, killing eight more Germans before the rest fled

#### Culbertson Solves Cigaret Scarcity

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 15 —(AP)—Ely Culbertson, bridge authority, has solved his cigarette

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# **Neighbor Towns**

will return here soon for a short leave, it was learned yester-

Courtesy Cab 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441. Mrs. Fern Hancock was a visitor in Mobeetie Sunday. She visited her father and mother there.

ployment. Excellent working condi-

Mrs. R. C. Hunton of San Diego Calif., has been here visiting with her mother, Mrs. Joe B. Williams. the past three weeks. She is enroute to Louisville, Ky., where she will join her husband, who is a test

Zable furs will be shown at Gilbert's Wed. and Thurs. Great savings in new furs. One-fourth to one-half off regular price. 10 months to pay.

Pampa Flying Service present Mr. Frank Cazier C.A.A. Inspector who will give general talk on new and pending regulations Thursday 8 p.m. at the City Hall. Everyone

Calif., who has been in Pampa attending the marriage of her daughter to A/C Edwin Kramer, will leave today for Selna, Ala., where she wil be with another daughter. Rummage sale, Saturday, February 17 on corner of Tuke and

class of First Methodist church.\* D. H. Williams of Odessa and Raymond Williams and family of Canadian visited in the Joe B. Wiliams home over the weekend

ing conditions. Apply at Pursley MIAMI-Mrs. Carrie Ellis visited her niece, Mrs. J. M. Arrington,

Gilbert's will show Zable furs on Wed, and Thurs. Great savings of 14 to 1/2 off regular price. 10 months

man and daughter, Carmen, visited his mother, Mrs. Edna Newman,

#### Conference

(Continued from page one)

For the other two members, Mr

dential recognition of the so-called party that was represented primarily by the late Wendell L. Willkie,

subsequently by Stassen and Senator Ball (R-Minn) Stassen, who originally appointed Ball to the senate, is author of a world organization plan which, in effect, calls for creation of a super government to police the peace.

that his and Vandenberg's designa-

ton Oaks preliminary conference.
While the Michigan senator left some doubt about his acceptance of a place on the delegation by leclining comment on his appointment, friends expected him to take

Wheeler (D-Mont) told reporters that he thought the results of the

Senator Walsh (D-Mass) said in statement that "the proposals respecting Poland, both political and territorial, are shocking to all those who profess adherence to the cause of freedom and the right of self determination. They are wholly at variance with the Atlantic Charter

#### Texan Gets Life in Oregon Slaying Case

PENDLETON, Ore., Feb. 14—(P)—Richard C. King, 36, of Paris, Texas, was sentenced to life imprisonment

King, fomerly a Pendleton field sergeant, had previously pleaded in-nocent by reason of insanity to an original first degree murder charge. Psychiatrists testified King had the mentality of a nine-year-old child

grain man here but now in the

Try Valley Ranch Sausage. Word has been received here by friends of the death of Mrs. G. A. Bixler, who died Feb. 8 at the home of her grandson, Clinto Reno, El Monte, Calif. Mrs. Bixler has been in poor health for several years and had recently gone to California Mr. and Mrs. Bixler have been in with a broom in his hand, calling employ of W. R. Campbell for the past 20 years. Buriai was made in Los Angeles.

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Sunday enroute to her home in Mo-

MIAMI-Roberts county quota in the Red Cross membership drive is \$1500, and is the most asked so far in any one drive. Mrs. Van Webb is chairman of the drive and has plans underway to complete it in a

MIAMI-Pfc. Carl Cantrell from California is visiting his parents in

MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. Lee New-

United Nations conference. Roosevelt picked Lt. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, former republican governor of Minnesota, and Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard col-

Legislators immediately interpreted the choice of Stassen as a Presi-'one-world" wing of the republican

Connally told reporters he felt

tion as members indicated a desire on the part of the President to "have the utmost cooperation be-tween the senate and the executive." Vandenberg recently heartened hek and Chinese communists tothe administration in a senate gether. speech endorsing the principle of international collaboration along the

the post. On the critical side, Senator conference between President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Bemier Stalin in the Crimea ndicated "a great victory for Mr. Stalin and for Russian imperial-

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yesterday after pleading guilty to a charge of second degree murder in the slaying of Pete Doshen here

Doshen was slain at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Wallace and Mrs. Wallace was seriously injured.

#### "Imagine her telling me this dress fits me wonderfully-L could tell by her look that she meant I've gained weight!"

WILSON'S GUEST

Hitch-Hiker (Continued from page one)

them to go on home, that he was He heard Lt. Priest assert over the radio that he was coming down to pick him up, but Marshall didn't believe it. Then the colonel-who was a captain at the time-started

running for a small clump of woods to the south. Beyond that small woods, into small wheatfield, came Lt. Priest's P-51. Running up to it, Marshall still tried to persuade Priest to go on-"there isn't room for both of

"The hell there isn't," exploded Priest, as he leaped out onto a wing, and threw off his parachute, "Get in," he insisted.

In climbed Marshall, cramping his five-foot, 71/2 inch, 140 pound frame into the small cockpit. Priest sat on Marshall's lap and found he could still manage the plane's con-

They gave it the gun, wobbled off the small field, and managed to get Airborne. "We just made it," Marshall ad-

That ride wasn't the colonel's closest call. His narrowest squeak, in his mind, came on his last mis-It happened near Emden. He Scout Dinner spied a supply train and went down

to get it. He got it—but they also plastered him with flak. He was no more than 100 feet off the ground a blast severed his rudder cables. His ship swerved and wob-

"I thought they had me," the 26 ear-old fighter recalled could control the ship fairly well. Once more he was shepherded home, again by Lt. Priest. "That guy

was always around when I needed grinned the colonel. All told, he flew 67 missions, piled p 320 hours.

He also knocked down seven Jerries in confirmed kills. His total D. E. Nelson, pastor of First Pres-score includes two probables and one byterian church here, gave the bene-peoples concerned.

#### Peace Feeler

edged loss of the escort carrier Ommaney Bay and the minesweeper Long in Philippines waters.

Planes from the Baby Flattop Ommaney had sunk a Japanese cruiser and transport and damaged at least eight other enemy warships. Chungking reported another fail-

ure in efforts to bring Chiang Kai-East African troops in Central Burma captured Seilpyu on the Irlines laid down at the Dumbar- rawaddy river 195 miles southwest

## Irregularities

threatened a Southern revolt against the democratic party were "the same crowd" which led "white

supremacy.' Asked for comment, Williams said he had been "saddened" because the South had not "progressed as other sections have progressed." His feeling was, he added, that one reason was because the Southern white working man "has had to compete with the Negro who has been kept in the ditch."

ARAB NATIONS TALK

CAIRO, Feb. 14-(A)-Conferenes designed to weild the individual rap nations into a single political ward as they march forward to and economic unit begin here today Berlin," Byrnes said. among government officials, delegates and observers representing a a strong Poland because twice in major portion of the Arabic world. 25 years the Polish corridor was



Wallace Beery, bluff and lovable bad-man whose movie roles have the gamut from Mexican bandit to marine sergeant, may burn "The Midnight Earl" with his rough answers to the columnist's questions Sunday, Feb. 18. Earl Wilson is now heard on the air every Sunday at 9:00 p. m (CWT) over the Mutual net-

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in the teaching of their children. First Presbyterian church, Borger, times the United Nations were was toastmaster. Invocation was divided, as in Poland Experimenting with the rudder said by the Rev. C. G. Sewell, pas-

Phillips. recreational leader at the Baptist in an agreement to take only joint church here; greetings were extend- action when necessary to restore ored by Mayor Farris C. Oden; and der and set up governments in any installation of council officers was of the liberated countries. The Big conducted by N. Matthew Doyel, Three are pledged, too, to uphold council field executive. Borger. Dr. the independence and free choice

Scoutmasters were here from the the big powers to set up a govern-Texas Panhandle, Hutchinson, Gray, ment or restore order they will Canadian River, Southern, and Car-son districts. Cubmasters were here dle details. This has already been from the Hutchinson, Gray, and done in the case of Poland, the Carson districts.

#### Walls council executive. European War

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West front sectors to bolster their such settlements for the first time sagging northern flank. About 1,000 British planes hammered at the seven divisions of spheres of influence. nazis defending the Ruhr against the Canadian First army push. Fal of Budapest freed two more powerful Russian armies for a drive

on Bratislava and Vienna. The entire Italian front subsided into minor patrol clashes and artilery duels. Fifth army headquarters said the nazis were laying down smokescreens south of Bologna, "possibly to shield movement, digging parties and the laying of mines," a ptotential prelude to a withdrawal.

#### Pole Question

as "not wanting a government behind Soviet lines" whose loyalty is dubious, made it clear that if the Poles in London won't play ball with the Big Three, they can play by themselves. The Russians "can't look back-

And, Byrnes said, "Stalin wants

#### NOTICE TO MASONS

Pampa Masonic Lodge will celebrate its Annual Past Master's night on Thursday, February 15, 1945. A turkey dinner will be given in the basement of the First Baptist Church at 9 o'clock p. m., at which all Masons and their wives are cordially invited to be present. This invitation is especially extended to all coldiers, who are Masons, and their wives, and to Entered Apprentices and Fellowcrafts, and their wives.

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# Club President

**Green Reelected** 

E. L. Green, Jr., was reelected president of the Pampa Country club for a three-year term at a dinner and stockholders' meeting last night at the club. Marvin Harris was also reelected as secretary.

Joe Key was elected as a director. Two members; Mel Davis and C. P. Buckler were re-elected for a three-year term. Key's term is also for that duration.

Other directors are E. L. Green, Jr., Lynn Boyd, Mack Graham, Carl Snow, A. J. Beagle and Marvin

During the meeting, conducted by A. J. Beagle, vice president, in the absence of E. L. Green, president, postwar plans were discussed, and many ideas suggested as to improvements, it was reported. Secretary Marvin Harris presented the financial report for the past year. Vice Pres. Beagle congratulated the members and the directors on their work and loyalty to the club. The directors voted to allow soldiers to play the course on Mondays free of charge for a limited time.

## President May

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war involving more men than ever before in this conflict." The military chiefs, he added, "do not minimize the possibility of civilian collapse in Germany" but they counting only on fighting to the bitter end "with greater cooperation than has ever before ex-

Byrnes emphasized over and over again that the declaration on liberated areas, in which the United States is committed to share with Britain and Russia in European political settlements, is of the

'greatest importance." It means an end, he said, to the danger of political rivalries between the other two powers which would lead to development of spheres of influence.

And in his opinion it minimizes, if it does not remove, the threat of violence in Europe's small nation where chaos follows in the wake of war.

This in turn should facilitate both the establishment of a United Nations Security organization to follow sometime after the end of nostilities. Byrnes indicated the Big Three had agreed there should be general peace conference.

He explained the situation this In Greece, Poland and Yugoslavia the American people had seen conditions arising before the Crimea onference which they believed were eading to the establishment of British and Russian spheres of inluence. They felt that they would

be compelled to underwrite such

arrangements without having had any hand in making them. This danger arose from the fact that the passage of war left many of the small states in political disorder. Factional leaders strove for power. They sought the support of the world of 25 years hence if either Britain or Russia and tried parents did not take more interest to play those great nations off against each other. Sometimes vio-Rev. J. G. Glenn, pastor of the lence resulted, as in Greece. Some-

The declaration on liberated areas trim tab controls, he found that he tor of the First Baptist church, is designed to put an end to these conditions by joining the United Songs were led by Virgil Mott, States, Britain and Russia firmly

byterian church here, gave the bene- peoples concerned. Whenever it becomes necessary for object being to reorganize the pre-Hugo Olsen, of Pampa, is Adobe sent Polish government at Moscow to include "democratic elements"

not now represented. By such procedures it is hoped to build an Atlantic Charter peace in Europe. The implication of what Byrnes said was that the main role of the United States in underwriting in its history will be to prevent the development of war-breeding

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a U.S. economic mission which has just arrived in Switzerland, indicated at a press conference here. BERN, Feb. 14—(P)—The United Nations are hopeful of receiving

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