

Southern Manila Is Being Transformed into Bloody Battle Ground by Resolute Japs

B-29's Visit Regularly at Iwo Jima Isle

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor
Bombing American tanks and artillery smashed at building-entrenched Japanese in mined Manila streets today while Superfortresses blasted Iwo Jima on the way to Japan.
It was the third B-29 attack in three days. Saturday they heavily damaged the important Nakajima fighter plane factory near Tokyo at a cost of probably four Superfortresses blasted Iwo Jima on the way to Japan.

LIBERATOR



Forces of the First cavalry division, under the command of Brig.-Gen. William C. Chase, above, today were helping in clearing the Japanese out of the southern (deck) area of Manila. His troops encircled Santo Tomas internment camp and liberated 3,700 prisoners, mostly American women and children.

Superfortresses, with smaller bombers and fighters, destroyed or damaged 100 Japanese planes and nine ships over the weekend. Allied aircraft and PT boats added more than 30 barges to the toll.
Most of Southern Manila was transformed into a battlefield. Marine divebombers joined in the attack on the 27th infantry and Superfortresses. They blew up great supply dumps near Rangoon in a blow which may speed Japanese evacuation of Burma.
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The Birth of Liberation Is Very Inhuman

By FRED HAMPSON
MANILA, P. I., Feb. 11—(Delayed)—Battle street scenes: The streets were crowded near the blown Santa Cruz bridge when a Japanese shell from the waterfront hit. The crowd scattered and the shell exploded. A Filipino woman sprawled amid the debris, her bundle of belongings beside her. At her feet lay a tiny baby she had been carrying. It was dead and its body was burning.
Just across the Jones bridge a shell burst. A dozen bodies slumped toward the street. An old Filipino struggled toward the bridge, carrying his wife. He approached a military policeman. "A doctor, sir," he beseeched. The MP looked at the woman and said: "Sit down there," motioning toward the curb. The MP muttered to his companion: "A burial detail is coming. Let them tell him. I haven't got the heart."

Continental Air Lines Does Not Oppose Feeders

PORT WORTH, Feb. 12—(P)—Continental air lines doesn't oppose any feeder air carrier carrying passengers from one terminal to another provided the feeder system makes sufficient intermediate stops. Robert F. Six, president of Continental, related today at the civil aeronautics board's Texas-Oklahoma hearing at Hotel Texas.
Six announced the policy as he testified in regard to Continental's application to put in service between San Angelo and Tulsa, Okla., via Brownwood, Port Worth, Dallas, and Sherman-Denison, 469 miles in 4 hours.
He said Continental would originate the service within 60 days after cab certification.
The proposed service would connect at San Angelo with Continental's route from San Antonio to Albuquerque, N.M., and at Tulsa would connect with present Continental service to Denver, Kansas City and other points.
Six has been president of Continental since 1937 and holds a commercial pilot's license and army instructor rating.
Other witnesses for Continental were Donald A. Duff, executive assistant to Six, and Sam B. Redmond, Continental research analyst.
The Continental application was to be followed today by the application of Aviation Enterprises Ltd., represented by James V. Alfred of Dallas, former Texas governor, and Vincent L. Gingerich of Coma Park, Md.

Oil Union Leader Asks Wage Increases

PORT WORTH, Feb. 12—(P)—Harvey O'Connor, publicity director for the Oil Workers International union, CIO, said the organization's president, O. A. Knight, yesterday wired President Roosevelt an appeal for wage increases to offset a rise in the cost of living since 1941.
O'Connor said wage adjustments were sought to keep pace with a 45 per cent rise in living costs, and that Knight had asked immediate revision of wage stabilization regulations.

RELIGION AND POLITICS:

ARCHBISHOP SPELLMAN ANSWERS 1,600 LEADERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 12—(P)—Replying to 1,600 religious leaders who have expressed opposition to any religious sect taking part in world politics, Archbishop Francis J. Spellman says the group had done "a disservice to their country and violated the Golden Rule."
The declaration signed by the 1,600 religious leaders said the Vatican and any Protestant or Jewish religious establishment should "have no place at the council tables of state."
Speaking to a gathering of Boy Scouts in St. Patrick's cathedral, Archbishop Spellman said:
"It is impossible to believe that 1,600 men in this country put their names to a document offering insult to 25 million Americans doing their share in winning the war and saving the country."
The declaration was made public Saturday by the Protestant, which describes itself as a non-sectarian publication, and was addressed to President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

ADVANCES CONTINUING

Canadians Imperil Northern Siegfried

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press War Editor
Berlin radio today declared the swift-rolling First Ukrainian army had flung two bridgeheads across the Bobber river in Germany 75 miles or less from Dresden, and only 30 miles behind Germans dug in along the Oder river southeast of Berlin.
Marshal Ivan Konev's army, Berlin declared, had broken into Banzlau on the Bobber and cracked Nazi defenses north of Sagan, the latter 90 miles southeast of Berlin.
This was 27 miles deeper into Germany than Moscow had placed Konev's troops, who crossed the Oder northwest of Breslau and scored a breakthrough 100 miles wide and 50 miles deep.
In the Sagan sector, Konev was but 30 miles south of Marshal Gregory Zukov's forces which, Berlin account had crossed the Oder south of Fuerstenberg. Konev threatened to curl behind the German defenders of Berlin.
Breslau had been virtually encircled and industrial Legnitz had fallen to Konev's spurt. Banzlau on the Bobber is 65 miles west of Breslau.
The Germans also indicated Zhukov's northern wing had reached within 15 miles of Stettin.
Troops of the Canadian First army drove beyond the captured city of Kieve and cleared three-fourths of the fortified relops forest today in a steady push threatening a breakthrough to the German plain or down behind the Westwall guarding the Ruhr.
Americans more than 100 miles farther south won half of the Siegfried line.

FROM BATAAN



One of the first survivors of "bloody Bataan" to rejoin U. S. forces on Luzon is Sgt. Jose Paez, above, of Washington, D. C. A member of the 31st infantry regiment, he escaped capture by the Japs and has fought with Filipino guerrillas since the island's fall.

Tickets on Sale For Boy Scouts' Banquet Tuesday

Tickets were on sale today for the annual Adobe Walls Boy Scout council banquet to be held tomorrow night at the first Baptist church, Hugo Olsen, scout executive, said this morning. They may be purchased at the scout office, or from W. B. Weathered at the postoffice, or from Huelyn Laycock at the court house.
Following an enthusiastic public reception of the scout exposition held at the gymnasium Saturday afternoon and night, involving scouts from the entire council, the banquet tomorrow night will be another highlight in the scouts' observance of the 35th anniversary of scouting in America.
Weathered and W. E. Reno, Phillips, are general chairmen of banquet arrangements.
D. D. Monroe, commissioner in the Southwest of the Lempe-Frazier land act, will be the principal speaker. The time of the banquet is 7:30 p.m. Mr. Monroe is from Clayton, N.M.
The opening ceremony of the Gray district Court of Honor Saturday night was conducted by Troop 22, post Court of Honor winner, sponsored by the First Baptist church, Eagle Scout Hobart Fathere, served as clerk for the court, with Joe

Soldier Absolved of Deliberate Killing

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12—(P)—A nine-man court martial yesterday found Pvt. Manuel Shockey, 23, of Jeff, Ky., innocent of "unlawfully and with premeditation" killing a German prisoner of war last month at the army's Orle general hospital.
Highlight of the two-day trial was provided by a German prisoner who testified he had been threatened by his fellow prisoners with bodily harm if he did not tell the same story as his comrades.
The prisoner told the court that Pvt. Emil Buermeister, the German soldier who was shot Jan. 23 and died six days later, had taken "a threatening attitude and advanced toward the guard with his fists clenched."
FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY
By Associated Press
Feb. 12, 1941—Secretary Hull requests Italy to close consulates in Newark, N. J., and Detroit, Mich.
German warships attack British convoys near Aden, London reports six ships sunk.

White Deer Soldier Wounded in France

Pfc. Dean V. Stueben, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Stueben of White Deer, was seriously wounded Jan. 25, while fighting with the infantry near Ardennes forest, France.
Pvt. Stueben, who formerly worked with the Texas Co. in Pampa, had been in the army since January, 1941, and overseas four months.
A brother, Leon, is with the infantry in Germany.

Lincoln's Hometown Observes Birthday

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12—(P)—Abraham Lincoln's home town paid homage to him today on the 136th anniversary of his birth.
Hundreds visited the Lincoln tomb at Oak Ridge cemetery and the one-time Springfield lawyer's white frame home near the business district.
Among speakers at various Lincoln day events was Edward N. Schefter, Albany, N. Y., national commander of the American Legion.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

1—Eastern front: 32 miles (from Zelin).
2—Western front: 305 miles (from Kieve).
3—Italian front: 544 miles (from Reno river).

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 42, NO. 262 (6 Pages Today) PAMPA, TEXAS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1945. AP Wire (Price 5c)

Lawmakers To Modify Bill On Manpower

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—(P)—A compromise manpower control plan which would give a statutory prop to the present war manpower commission recruitment program was reported under preparation today.
Its advocates aren't talking for publication until they get the details worked out.
But they think it may attract enough votes in the senate military affairs committee to displace the work-or-jail bill for which the White House, generals and admirals have asked. That measure passed the house after hot debate; it had made no perceptible progress in the senate committee which has been contemplating it two full weeks.
The compromise measure probably would give the war manpower commission authority to set employment ceilings in individual plants and call for the placement of workers only by referral of a suitable government agency.
Senator Mead (D-N.Y.) told reporters that any bill finally agreed upon ought to provide for thorough surveys to determine how manpower is being utilized in individual plants.
"We need direction more than compulsion," he said.
Senator Maybank (D-SC) said he still favors the committee measure, usually will report the house bill, with

New Trend Foreseen In Foreign Trading

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—(P)—A new move toward greater congressional and public participation in shaping foreign policy became apparent today.
This was in the disclosure that Senator Connally (D-Texas) and Rep. Bloom (D-N. Y.) and non-government men as well will be advisers to the United States delegation at the Mexico City conference. Connally and Bloom head congress committees which handle foreign trade.
The inter-American conference will take up questions of economics and postwar security, which would eventually come before the house and senate. These include the government's lending power, tariffs, a treaty for world security organization and strengthening of the Pan-American system.
The meeting is scheduled to open Feb. 21. Secretary of State Stettinius, is head of the United States delegation.
Incidentally, Senator Connally told a reporter that he expects President Roosevelt to give congress a summation of the Big 3 meeting. Connally said he hopes to head a bipartisan group from his committee to the White House to get background information on any Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin decisions.
This would fall short of meeting some suggestions that a summation be given all members of congress, in public or private session. Connally said he doubted Mr. Roosevelt would find this practicable.
The Mexico City meeting will be the first inter-American government meeting attended by congressional leaders. The invitation perhaps sets a precedent for future conferences of all kinds including the expected United Nations parity to establish a world security organization.
Inclusion of representatives from congress and outside the government on the Mexico delegation is a part of a broad state department program to establish support for peace and security plans.
Among the non-governmental leaders who will go to Mexico are Eric Johnston of the U. S. chamber of commerce, Alfred S. Goss of the national grange, David McDaniell of the united steel workers and George Meany of the American federation of labor.

House Committee Allots Money For Civil Functions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—(P)—A \$98,165,940 war department civil functions supply bill was approved today by the house appropriations committee.
All but about \$11,000,000 of the total was allocated to the army engineer corps for maintenance and improvement of the war-erupted rivers and harbors and flood control.
The bill's total was \$3,309,900 below appropriations for the same purposes this year and \$97,300 under budget estimates.
Only \$3,970,000 was allocated for new river and harbor work, the rest for maintenance and improvement of existing projects. Slightly more than \$7,000,000 was set aside for new flood control construction, in addition to \$30,000,000 for operations on the Mississippi river and its tributaries. The Mississippi funds boost to approximately \$547,000,000 the amount appropriated for that project, for which congress has authorized an expenditure of \$692,000,000 for 1945 for continuation of flood control work on the Sacramento river in California and approved an allotment of \$8,108,800 for the Panama canal. Of that amount \$4,137,000 was earmarked for maintenance and operation, \$1,784,200 for sanitation work, \$1,377,000 for civil government activities, and \$810,600 for construction and new facilities.

Greek Strife Is Brought to End

LONDON, Feb. 12—(P)—Reuters dispatch from Athens today declared that representatives of the Greek government and the leftwing EAM (national liberation front) had signed an agreement officially ending the civil strife which wrecked the country for weeks this winter.
The agreement was reached after a final 10-hour session in Athens. Details were not immediately available.
A truce has been in effect since Jan. 13.
It was understood that the agreement provided for a plebiscite and elections to be held this year, distinguished between political and common crimes and specified amnesty for ELAS members accused of political crimes.

AND NO 'FLAT HAT'

EDITORIAL ON RACE IS CAUSE OF SUSPENSION

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Feb. 12—(P)—An editorial by its 22-year-old girl editor suggesting the time should come when Negroes should attend the college, fraternize and "marry among us" has caused temporary suspension of the College of William and Mary's student newspaper, The Flat Hat.
The editor, brown-haired, brown-eyed Marilyn Kaemmerle, of Jackson, Mich., said she had no comment as the faculty of the college, second oldest in the United States, prepared to meet tomorrow to decide the future of the Flat Hat.
"There will be no Flat Hat this week," said President John E. Pomfret. "It has been temporarily suspended."
In Michigan, the under graduate editor's father, W. H. Kaemmerle, a store comptroller, said that he thought at the time he read the editorial his daughter was "taking a chance" because the college is in the South, and added:
"Marilyn can take care of herself. She is a reliable and bright girl."
The college board of trustees, meeting Saturday in Richmond, expressed "through disapproval and disapproval" the editorial.
See EDITORIAL ON RACE, Page 6

New Type Wheat Is Developed for Panhandle Plains

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 12—(P)—A new variety of hard red winter wheat of high quality has been developed for the Panhandle plains section of Texas.
The wheat has been named Westar (in recognition of Westar and Lone Star) and is the third new variety for Texas developed and distributed in a program of hard red winter wheat improvement which is conducted cooperatively by the U. S. department of agriculture and state agricultural experiment stations in the Southern Great Plains.
The three new varieties, Westar, Comanche, and Wichita, will now provide farmers of the hard winter wheat belt of Texas with high yielding wheats of approved milling and baking quality," says a progress report from the Texas agricultural experiment station.
Authors of the report are I. M. Atkins and David A. Reid, agronomists. They tell how Westar wheat was developed from the cross Kanred X hard federation 25007 X Tenmarq. Early breeding work was done at the Denton, Texas, substation, with preliminary testing of hybrid lines conducted at Price Memorial college at Amarillo from 1930-1935, and in 1938-1939 on city owned farms at Amarillo.
With establishment of the Amarillo experiment station in 1939 the work was transferred there. Additional testing of Westar and other strains has been accomplished through co-operation of Texas substations at Chillicothe, Iowa Park, and Spur.
"Outstanding characteristics of Westar wheat include high yield, high test weight, good milling and baking characteristics, and very high resistance to leaf (orange or red) rust. Westar is highly susceptible to stem (black stem) rust," says the report.
"In general appearance Westar is similar to Tenmarq and Comanche. It matures about one day later than Comanche, three days earlier than Tenmarq and five days earlier than Turkey under Panhandle conditions. X X X"
The report says Westar wheat is being increased for distribution in 1945 by the Amarillo soil conservation experiment station, and by selected farmers in 11 counties in the Panhandle area.

Mercury Taking Unusual Jumps

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.
Springlike weather was expected to send temperatures soaring above normal today in a wide area from the Southern Central Plains states into the lower Eastern seaboard. The area already received a taste of the unusually mild weather yesterday and U. S. forecasters in Chicago promised higher readings for this afternoon.
The warmer temperatures apparently were unable to dent a large snowbelt cutting across Northern states from Minnesota to New England where snow flurries were predicted.
Although forecasters said there was "no immediate danger of floods" in Northeast states, New York state units remained on the alert.
In the snow belt below zero readings were common and Pellston, Mich., marked the nation's low with minus 17.
It was a different picture a few hundred miles south of the snow belt. Temperatures in the mid-fifties, unseasonably high, were forecast for the Dakotas, Nebraska, Western Iowa and in Missouri they may touch the sixties. Downward trend in readings yesterday included Port Worth, Texas, 65; Omaha 53 (21 degrees above normal); Des Moines 42 (12 above normal).
The end of the mid-winter "heat wave" was in sight, however. Weathermen predicted a downward trend in temperatures beginning tomorrow.

Col. Roosevelt's Promotion Might Not Be Held Up

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—(P)—His republican critics abandoned hope today of keeping Col. Elliott Roosevelt from becoming a brigadier general. But his globe-trotting dog "Blaze" seemed about to have his day in the senate.
Senator Bushfield (R-S. D.) who had forced a week's delay on the army nomination, told a reporter he expects the promotion of the President's second son to be confirmed by the senate.
But Bushfield said he wants to unburden his mind about the rapidity with which 34-year-old Elliott reached the rank of general. And, of course, there is place-riding, priority-covered Blaze.
Some of the democrats felt it is about time people quit kicking Elliott's dog around. But critics had a military affairs sub-committee report to bark about.
That report quoted Maj. Gen. H. L. George as saying the air transport command which he heads made a "serious mistake" in giving "Blaze" an "A" priority for an army plane ride from Washington to Hollywood.
The report said that Mrs. John Boettiger, the colonel's sister, telephoned from the White House asking that the dog be flown to the colonel's wife in California. Col. Ray W. Ireland, assistant chief of staff for priorities and traffic, set up the priority.
"What stuck in the mind of Senator Bridges (R-N. H.) was that while "Blaze" got an "A" rating over the airways, the best senators can do is "C"—two grades lower—even while on official business."
The subcommittee headed by Senator Stewart (D-Utah) said it was up to the full committee to decide whether it would sponsor any such resolution.

Two Factors Stand Out in Meat Slump

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—(P)—It may be a meatless summer for a lot of people.
There are two principal factors: Much smaller total meat production than had been expected and the usual sharp drop in livestock marketing that comes with the spring and summer months.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, rain in Del Rio-Bagle Pass area this afternoon, colder in El Paso area and Big Bend country tonight.
7 A. M. 57
8 A. M. 55
9 A. M. 53
10 A. M. 51
11 A. M. 49
12 Noon 47
CLOUDY

BULLETIN

LONDON, Feb. 12—(P)—It was officially announced today that the Big Three talks have been held in the Crimea.
Cooperation in Economy Plans Being Sought
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—(P)—Cautioning that the future "is full of promise and danger," President Roosevelt today called on congress to carry out the Bretton Woods agreements for world economic cooperation.
In his first major public statement since leaving for the Big Three meeting, Mr. Roosevelt asked specifically for "prompt action" in authorizing American participation in a proposed international bank and international monetary fund.
"It is time," he said in a message to congress released at the White House, "for the United States to take the lead in establishing the principle of economic cooperation as a foundation for expanded world trade."
The world bank—to provide guaranteed loans for reconstruction and development—would be capitalized at \$9,100,000,000, with an aggregate United States participation of \$3,175,000,000 although this country and other member nations would be required to put only one-fifth of their

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Rice Could Not Represent SWC In NCAA Meet

By WILBER MARTIN
Associated Press Staff

Southwest conference basketball still has a couple of weeks to go and there are still a couple of interesting developments to watch. But Rice neatly choked off most interest by wrapping up the championship Saturday night.

The Owls thumped Southern Methodist university 72-53 for their tenth straight conference victory. The triumph clinched the title and gave the birds championship glory three years running. They shared it with Arkansas last year, however.

No. 1 question at the moment is which club will finish second and which will represent the conference in the National Collegiate Athletic association regional tournament.

SMU and Arkansas can answer the first with their week-end series in Dallas and in all probability the Porkers can answer the second.

Rice, loaded with naval trainees, announced yesterday it would not be able to play any post season games. SMU is in much the same position, although it has some non-trainee players. Arkansas is devoid of trainees and appears the logical choice.

Big Bill Henry, the Owls' scoring ace, climbed within seven points of his all-time record and has a couple of more games to go. He is ahead of his season scoring record in 19 games this season. He scored 392 points against 348 in 20 games last year. George Kok, of Arkansas, is near the old season record, with 320 points in 19 titles.

The week's schedule calls for Baylor meeting Texas A and M Wednesday. This can decide the cellar champion. Texas also plays Rice at Houston Wednesday, and Arkansas

Basketball Bits

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La., Feb. 12 (AP)—Camp Claiborne's basketball team won the army service forces basketball championship of Louisiana by defeating the transportation school of New Orleans 58-34 here yesterday in the finals of the state tournament.

Claiborne, undefeated in the double elimination meet, will represent Louisiana in the Eighth service command service force tournament at Longview, Texas, Feb. 23.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 12 (AP)—All-America Ailine Banks Pate won the 50 points last night as the national AAU champion Vultee Bomberettes blasted the Knoxville Peppo-Colas 85-9 in a basketball game.

Only once before had the red-haired Miss Pate piled up so many points. In a high school game, she recalled, she racked up a total of 55.

It was the 26th straight triumph for the Bomberettes.

LONGVIEW, Texas, Feb. 12 (AP)—Harmon general hospital's basketball team won the right to compete in an Eighth service command tournament of district champions Feb. 23-25 by defeating Camp Robinson, Ark., 49-13 yesterday.

The victory gave Harmon the district title.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 12 (AP)—An unofficial border conference title was claimed today for New Mexico university's basketball team, unbeaten in 14 college games. The conference of Arizona, New Mexico and West Texas colleges is inactive for the duration.

The New Mexico Lobos wound up their season Saturday night at Lubbock, with a 42-39 victory over Texas Tech. In previous games they have successfully met five other of the nine border conference members.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 12 (AP)—An athletic report at Brooklyn college disclosed today that the school received \$3,563.82 for participating in three Madison Square Garden basketball doubleheaders this year compared to \$506.35 received at nine home games.

The report urged the school, scene of the recent gambling scandal, to continue to play at the garden.

Read Pampa News Want Ads.

sas and SMU battle Friday Saturday, the Porkers and Mustangs play again, and Baylor is host to Rice at Waco, Texas and A and M play at Austin.

Borger Could Put Flag Race In 3-Way Tie

Borger could tie up the Northern half race of District IAA with victories over Pampa and Amarillo this week.

Borger has the advantage of playing Amarillo on their home grounds and the disadvantage of playing Pampa at Pampa.

Borger led Amarillo most of the way in the first meeting between the two teams, but the Sandies finally pulled out in front and won by a 28 to 21 margin. Clayton of the Bulldogs fouled out early in the third quarter and the loss seemed to take the "steam" out of the Borger attack.

In the game with Pampa, Borger was ruled the slight favorite because of their win over Pampa in the Canadian tournament. Pampa jumped to a 12-2 lead at the end of the first quarter and a 25 to 11 edge at the half and the Bulldogs could never pull up.

However, Coach Cricket Christian of the Bulldogs, is going about his work in a steady fashion. He is giving his charges enough games so that they will not be idle. Last week the Bulldogs played the Phillips Blackhawks on Wednesday and the West Texas Calves on Thursday, beating Phillips 38 to 35 and winning over the Calves in an overtime period, 40 to 38.

Borger plays here on Friday night and a win over the Harvesters would eliminate the Pampa five from the race if the Sandies beat Borger tomorrow.

The Bulldogs have rung up 16 wins this year, having lost only six. They have scored 710 points, to their opponents' 558. Amarillo has won 11 out of 15 and the Harvesters have won 21 out of 25.



Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—The various new versions of basketball that have been tried out recently in the East can hardly stack up to the way the game is played by an anti-aircraft outfit in the South Pacific.

Eddie Varigan of Kansas City, Kas., former freshman cage star at Kansas State, tells about the "Biggest event of the holiday season was the inaugural of our basketball season. . . It was a little tough at first, and we had to build a court—out of coral. . . It was fine except it was a bit soft in places, so we didn't do much dribbling. . . It's mostly a passing game. . . We tried a night game on one occasion, but the ball blended in so much with the foliage that three of our guys came out with busted teeth. . . Alien conditions wouldn't permit too much light, so we're strictly an afternoon outfit from now on."

HURRY CALL
Sgt. Allen Lacombe, the best fight promoter in the Persian gulf command, is in town for a few days while waiting for a plane back to Iran. . . "We're having a big boxing tournament at the Khorranshahr punch bowl, March 14 to 17," he reports. "That's why I have to hurry back. . . We'll have the British, Indians, Russians, Egyptians and Iran-Arabs as well as our army champions fighting. . . I don't know how many of my boys will be left; they may have been shipped while I was home. . . I got a lot of prizes, while I was in New Orleans; the folks down there came through fine. And it will be wonderful if the Russians win some; they have fought us nearly every week and never got anything for it. They stand a good chance in the light-weight class, too. . . Sgt. Lacombe can't quite understand why the army doesn't pay more attention to boxing, since he usually can fill a punch bowl beyond its capacity at a post where only 6,000 soldiers are stationed. . . "There's one good thing about fights in the army, though," he admits. "No boxing commissions."

DOTS ALL, BROTHERS
In Iowa they're talking about Navy Lieut. Ed Moore, former Waterloo Courier sports editor and Iowa conference commissioner, as successor to Major John L. Griffith as Big Ten commissioner. . . Joe Scannello, 18-year-old freshman football candidate at the University of Georgia whose Clifton, N.J., home isn't too far from Frank Sinatra's ballwick at Hasbrouck Heights,

Golden Gloves State Meet To Open Feb. 16

PORT WORTH, Feb. 12 (AP)—The fifth annual Texas Golden Gloves state championship tournament will open here at the Will Rogers memorial coliseum Wednesday night with approximately 140 amateur boxers from all sections of Lone Star commonwealth.

There will be bouts Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday nights.

All of the boxers will be champions in their own right, having qualified as such in the district eliminations.

There were originally 20 teams of champions scheduled to come into the competition, but the number was reduced to 18 Saturday when Camp Maxey and Midland army air field announced they will be unable to send teams.

Winners of the Texas championships will qualify for the tournament of champions in Chicago Feb. 26-28 when the best boxers from 23 Western states will come together.

Seven teams—from Brownwood, Dallas, Fort Worth, Hartington, Camp Head, San Antonio, and Camp Walters—will open the Texas tournament with approximately 20 bouts Wednesday night.

The following night teams from Beaumont, Bryan AAF and Houston will combine the winners from Wednesday to offer the second card.

All of those 10 teams will rest Friday night as eight fresh ones—troop Abilene, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Camp Howe, Lubbock, Shepherd field and Waco—go into action.

The quarterfinals Saturday night will see all of the uneliminated from the 18 teams in the ring.

Both the semifinals and finals will be fought Monday night.

Only one 1944 champion will be back to defend his crown—Shirley Wows students with his limitations of the voice. . . That probably won't help his chances of making the team.

Major League Travel May Be Cut Further

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The capital now is expecting an early visit by baseball representatives to look into the probability of further big league travel curtailment next season.

Government sources have suggested that the major leagues be divided into east and west divisions to have approximately 2,000,000 passenger miles.

Ford Frick and Will Harridge, big league presidents, have been appointed to confer with government officials on conditions affecting the game's continuance.

Reaction among baseball men was varied to the suggestion that the majors divide into two divisions to eliminate the long east-west hauls.

Such a merger was broached over a year ago, Harridge disclosed, but there was no public mention of it.

Government sources, in suggesting the plan, praised baseball's cooperation, acknowledged its value in keeping persons in the bleachers and off the trains, and said that the game should be continued.

Jug McSpaden Is Out in Front At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12 (AP)—Professional golf's road show winds up its tenth tournament of the winter season today with five long-haul hitters trying on a wet course to overtake Harold (Jug) McSpaden's half-way lead in the \$5,000 New Orleans open.

Heavy rains caused postponement of the scheduled final 36 holes yesterday and the 6,588-yard city park course—longest the pros will play this winter—will be heavy for the morning and afternoon rounds.

McSpaden appeared headed for his first F. G. A.-sponsored championship since the Chicago victory open last June. His 7-under-par 137 for the first two rounds was three strokes better than his nearest rival, Byron Nelson, of Toledo, O., could do.

Nelson, Johnny Bulla, Chicago, 142; Craig Wood, Muskegon, N. Y., 143; and Ed Dudley, 145, Chicago, top the long range drivers with striding distance of the title.

Elammin' Sammy Sneed, Hot Springs, Va., who is recognized as the game's longest hitter, completed the first two rounds with a 4 over par 148, eleven strokes off the pace.

Sell in the fight with a third-place 141 at starting time today was Claude Harmon, Goose Point, Mich. Other good hitters in the top ten included Leonard Ott, Denver, and Denny Shute, Akron, O. Gpwis and Dudley, Chick Rutter, Birmingham, Mich., and Bryan Winter, Dallas, all with 145's.

Raiders Schedule Five SWC Teams, Tulsa for 1945

LUBBOCK, Feb. 12 (AP)—Five Southwest conference football teams are included on a ten-game football schedule for Texas Tech next season.

The schedule was announced by Athletic Director Morley Jennings of the Raiders.

With the opening game on Sept. 22 yet to be announced, the schedule includes:

Sept. 29—Texas A and M at San Antonio.

Oct. 6—University of Texas at Austin.

Oct. 13—Tulsa university at Lubbock.

Oct. 20—Baylor university at Lubbock.

Oct. 27—West Texas state college at Lubbock.

Nov. 3—Rice institute at Houston.

Nov. 10—Texas Christian university at Lubbock.

Nov. 17—Oklahoma A and M at Stillwater or Oklahoma City.

Nov. 24—New Mexico university at Albuquerque.

Governors Cup Will Be Awarded Winner In Southern League

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 12 (AP)—Normally the winner of the Shaugnessy playoff in the Southern association meets the Texas league winner in the Dixie baseball series.

But with the Texas league idle it has become necessary to set up another playoff incentive. So the prize this year will be the governor's cup, a trophy bearing the signatures of the governors of the five states in the circuit.

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Black-Draught is usually prompt through 3 Always available at 25 to 40 doses only 25¢.

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No reservation necessary for schedule information.
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PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Press Organization Supports Esquire

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The American Newspaper Publishers Association went to the support of Esquire in a fight to reverse Postmaster General Frank C. Walker's order withholding second class mailing privileges from the magazine.

Contending the order interferes with press freedom, the association asked the U. S. district court of appeals yesterday for permission to intervene in Esquire's appeal from the order.

Elisha Hanson, the association's attorney, filed a brief asking the court for a clarification of the "fundamental issue in this case, namely the right of the postmaster general to exclude from the second class mailing privilege any publication which in his opinion does not make a special contribution to the public welfare."

When the Japs are driven out of the Philippines, the Boy Scouts of America will help to reorganize Scouting in the islands.

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C. V. Burnett, Owner
315 E. Tye
Phone 1235

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LIMITED SUPPLY OF NEW TUBES All Sizes Vulcanizing CENTRAL TIRE WORKS
323 W. Foster Phone 2410

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.
RED ENRIGHT REPORTS To Naval Station
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP)—L. Red Enright, former Notre Dame star and South Carolina football coach on leave, has reported to the naval air technical training center here to be physical training officer.

He relieves Lt. Mary Karow, former Texas A and M. backfield coach.

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KEEP TRIM Easily!
"1-2-3 bend" is dull exercise by comparison with the fun of getting your gativity by bowling. Helps you lose excess weight healthfully.
PAMPA BOWL
112 N. Somerville

ALLEY OOP
Sh! Not So Loud
By V. T. HAMLIH

U'L ABNER
Mainly It Were So
By AL CAP

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
Change of Heart
By MERRILL BLOSSER

RED RYDER
On Their Heels
By FRED HARMAN

WASH TUBBS
Unannounced Arrival
BY LESLIE TURNER

OUT OUR WAY
By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
By MAJOR HOOPLE

CAPTAIN YANK

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
By MAJOR HOOPLE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
By MAJOR HOOPLE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
By MAJOR HOOPLE

1945
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1945
A Regal Dessert for Valentine
Gala ice cream cake for Valentine's party.
By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer
Beautiful to look at and sweet as a young girl's heart—that describes this special Valentine's day ice cream dessert.
The sponge cake requires no butter, you can buy the ice cream, and the rich and wonderful sauce justifies itself by first taste.
SPONGE CAKE—ICE CREAM DESSERT
One cup sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon combination baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 6 tablespoons hot milk, strawberry ice cream.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Beat eggs with rotary egg beater until thick enough to stand up in soft peaks (5 to 7 minutes). Add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Add lemon juice. Fold in flour, a small amount

A Regal Dessert for Valentine



Gala ice cream cake for Valentine's party.

at a time. Add hot milk and stir quickly until thoroughly blended. Bake in two 8 by 8 by 2 inch pans which have been greased very lightly on bottoms only, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Remove from oven and invert pans 1 hour, or until cold. Remove from pan and cut in squares or oblong pieces. Put slice of strawberry ice cream between layers and top with chocolate sauce.
CHOCOLATE SAUCE
(Makes about one cup)
Two squares unsweetened chocolate, 6 tablespoons water, 1/2 cup sugar, dash of salt, 3 tablespoons butter, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla.
Add chocolate to water and place over low flame, stirring until blended. Add sugar and salt and cook until sugar is dissolved and mixture very slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Add butter and vanilla.

Exhibit Held by LeFors Unit of Junior Red Cross

The Junior Red Cross unit of LeFors public school put on exhibition last Wednesday articles which had been made in the school.
The exhibit consisted of three Afghanis which were made of woolen blocks donated by the children in all grades. These were made by fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. The supervisors were Misses Berryman, Gething and Calvert.
Twenty-one cribbage boards, six 101 games, and 10-peg checkers were made by the shop boys under the supervision of Messrs. Matthews and McCarty.
About 20 miscellaneous games have been collected to send to the hospital, 45 pair of scarves were made by the home making girls under the supervision of Mrs. L. B. Penick and 60 wash rags, materials donated mostly by the primary grades under the supervision of Miss Myrtle Kelly, were made by Mrs. Berryman and her classes.
The exhibit was well-attended by school children, faculty members and patrons.
The primary grades had selected for their main project to send Christmas presents to the Sunny Glen Orphans' home.

Announcement

A Valentine party will be held for members of the Beginners' department of the First Methodist Sunday school class on Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.
Milton Caniff and Roland Coe, popular cartoonists, started drawing in Boy Scout camps.

Chest Colds

Relieve Distress This Home-Proved Way
Now to help relieve congestion and irritation in upper bronchial tubes, muscular soreness or tightness, coughing spasms—most young mothers rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. And at once VapoRub PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors. STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice. So soothing, comforting... VapoRub invites restful sleep and keeps on working for hours to relieve distress. And... ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special penetrating-stimulating action. It's the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's chest colds. Try it!

VALENTINE Benefit Dance

Wednesday, Feb. 14
9 to 1 o'clock.

Admission 75c Per Person

SOUTHERN CLUB

With Pinky Powell's Orchestra
SPONSORED BY
Royal Neighbor Lodge of Pampa
15% of total proceeds will be donated to Infantile Paralysis Fund and Blood Plasma.
Tickets Available at Pampa News Stand and Wilson Drug

WAC Will Speak To Culture Club Members Tuesday

Pvt. Dorothy Maness, WAC, will be guest speaker at the Twentieth Century Culture club when it meets Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, 510 N. Ward.
The speaker will give a resume of her experiences since joining the WAC six months ago. She has taken training in Georgia and Colorado, and has recently been stationed at Fort Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo. After spending a 10-day furlough here she will be stationed at Hot Springs, Ark., to continue her work as medical technician. Mrs. Maness is a former club member.

Valentine Social Given in LeFors

The Lottie Moon circle entertained the W.M.U. at the Community hall, Coltex Carbon Co., with a Valentine social.
A red and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Roy Smith, who pinned red or white hearts on each. These hearts served to divide the group for the games and contests.
After an hour of games, refreshments were served to the following:
Mrs. C. H. Butrum, Mrs. W. H. Robertson, Mrs. N. E. Heard, Mrs. D. W. Beltz, Mrs. C. H. Earhart, Mrs. D. E. Stokes, Mrs. R. L. Vaughn, Mrs. Henry Maple, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. G. E. Winegart, Mrs. M. L. Roberts, Mrs. A. G. Roberts, Mrs. O. L. Presley, Mrs. B. B. Smith, Mrs. E. M. Wiggins, Mrs. E. T. Cobb, Mrs. J. H. Romines, Mrs. L. N. Howell, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. G. L. Reynolds, Mrs. J. F. Morris, Mrs. Jim Halley.

Open-House Will Be Held Honoring Mrs. Beauchamp

Open-house honoring Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp, president of the Martha class of the First Baptist church will be held in the home of Mrs. R. E. Gattlin, 540 S. Hobart, Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.
Mrs. Beauchamp is moving from Pampa this week to make her home in Ft. Worth. All friends of the class and friends of Mrs. Beauchamp are invited to attend.

Man Burned, Bruised In Tractor Accident

WHEELER, Feb. 10—Wiley Pettit was painfully burned and bruised and received a fractured left arm when he became entangled in the power take-off mechanism at the Jewett Bailey farm last week. The tractor and combine equipment was being moved from shock to shock in dehedding and threshing grain.
Pettit had driven the equipment up to a shock and went to step from the tractor when his clothing was caught by the whirling shaft. His clothing was stripped from him and his head struck the tractor. Several severe burns resulted. His back was also strained.

Pineapple Holder!



By MRS. ANNE CABOT
Unusual, very pretty and as practical a potholder as you've ever had—a 7 by 5 inch crocheted potholder made of yellow cotton and trimmed with a stem and leaves of green crocheted cotton. If you like to turn up at your friends' showers and engagement parties with an out-of-the-ordinary gift, the pineapple potholder is your dish!
To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Pineapple Potholder (Pattern No. 5789) send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, The Pampa News, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N.Y.
Cold weather garments, socks, sweaters, mittens, snow-set accessories for children, lovely embroidery designs for the winter are to be found in the Winter issue of the Anne Cabot Album. Send for your copy or send a copy to a needleworker friend. Price 15 cents.

Miss Jean Jordan, Bride-Elect, Is Shower Honoree Here Sunday

To honor Miss Jean Jordan who will be married March 8 to S/Sgt. Leon H. Reeves, PAAF, a bridal shower was held Sunday from 2 until 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Fritz Waechter with Mrs. W. E. Jordan, mother of the honoree, as co-hostess.
A corsage of yellow rosebuds was presented to the honoree and white roses composed corsages for Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. W. W. Smith, honoree.

Mardell Hawkins Entertains Club

Mardell Hawkins entertained members of the Las Cress club at her home 918 S. Wynne, Sunday afternoon when further plans for the barn dance were made. The dance is to be held next Friday night.
Following the business session, a program was given by pledges. Attending the meeting were Martha Sheeley, Jean Beagle, Helen Mazy, Mary Jean Cooper, Quebell Nelson, Jedell Elliott, Marjorie Taylor, Margie Lawrence, Sue Jordan, Bunny Shelton, Mary Lou Mazy and the following pledges:
Barbara Carruth, Donna Holden, Betty Prigmore, June Sanders, Jo Ann Holden, Katherine Crowley, Jeanne Hollis, Maxine Lane and Leona Mills.

Blueing Flakes Highlight Hair

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer
You who complain that a blueing rinse goes berserk when it hits your gray hair—because you lack professional skill in applying it—might try a simplified trick which one woman I know says works like a charm.
She borrows two tablespoonfuls of blueing flakes from her laundry box, and after first washing her hair with her usual shampoo soap and after rinsing well, she dissolves these flakes in a washbowl of hot water. After swishing the stuff until it releases a flock of blue suds, she again washes her hair with these, and then rinses off with clear water.
The effect is a hint of blue evening distributed throughout the hair.

Notice to Brownie leaders:

Brownie leaders and troop committee, members training course will begin Feb. 12 with a meeting in the City club rooms from 9:15 to 11:00 a.m. This course will be on songs, games and singing-games. Other sessions will be held later on crafts, Brownie meetings, outdoor meetings, records, reports and registrations. All Brownie leaders interested in Brownie work are urged to attend.

Intermediate Troop three, with Mrs. Dick Suber as leader, is working on folk dancing which comes under the category of music and dancing in connection with badge credit.

Mrs. Elvin Pursley met with her Intermediate Troop 13 last week to plan a Valentine party for their next meeting. All of the 20 members were present and enthusiastic over the coming party.

Troop four under the leadership of Mrs. Lawrence West, met last week and the nine girls present worked on their game badge. Later the new flag purchased by the troop out of troop funds was displayed to the following members:
Laura Nel Berry, Betty Jean Boswell, Jean Cornelius, Joyce Harrah, Mary Jean Patton, Dana Sue Sackett and Joan Stroup.

In the absence of their regular leader, Mrs. N. L. Nichol, Troop 23 met in the home of Mrs. Wesley Davis, troop committee member, to work on their hostess badge.
With the assistance of Mrs. Davis they touched three phases of work required on the badge. These were a family dinner, buffet luncheon and a tea. The 16 girls present were divided into groups and each group set the service for these different occasions.

Brownie Troop 14, with Mrs. W. E. Abernathy, leader, Mrs. S. C. Hanks, assistant leader, Mrs. Ralph E. Paxson and Mrs. M. V. Ward, committee members, visited the local fire station this week.
Fire Chief White explained to the interested group how fire alarms are turned in and how they are received; how the firemen slide down the pole and take their positions on the truck; and showed them all the intricacies of the fire truck.

Members of the troop making the trip were as follows:
Martha Skelly, Joan Akers, Ruth Lynn Abernathy, Linda Jean Dudley, Carol Latus, Mary Beth McDaniel, Betty Osborne, Carol Paxson, Pat Reynolds, Barbara Sue Rogers, Janice Teague, Patsy and Peggy Ward.

Maj. Paul A. Siple, a former Boy Scout, made three trips to the Antarctic with Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd.

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

CARDUI

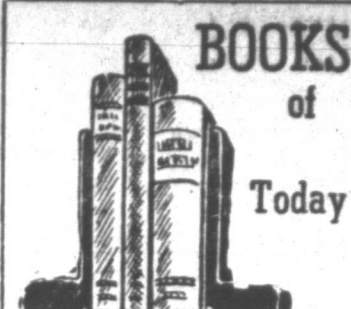
Cardui is a natural, non-toxic, non-habit forming relief from the cramp-like aches and pains of menstrual periods. It is a safe, effective, and pleasant-tasting remedy for the relief of menstrual pain. It is made from natural ingredients and is completely safe for all women. It is available in all drug stores.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
Varietas club will meet with Mrs. Lee Harech at 2:30.
Business and Professional Women will have a business program in the City club rooms at 7:30 p.m.
Varietas Study club will meet at 2:30.
Twentieth Century club will meet at 2:45 for a book review.
Twentieth Century Forum will meet at 2:30.
Twentieth Century Culture will meet at 4:30 with Mrs. H. Laycock, 510 N. Ward.
El Progreso club will meet at 2:30.
Loter club will meet with Mrs. Liye Nobilit, 631 N. Banks.
Lafors W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs. B. C. Johnson.
Adult leaders of Boy Scouting will be honored at a banquet to be held at the First Baptist church hall at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
W.M.S. of the Central Baptist church will meet in the following homes:
Mrs. Ben Seibold, Lydia circles; Mrs. E. R. Gower, Annie Sale; Mrs. Arch Harvey, Blanche Groves; Mrs. Edgar Flint, Lily Humbley.
The W.M.U. of the First Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock for Bible study home of members: circle 1, Mrs. T. V. Lane, 222 E. Brown; circle 2, guests of circle 1, circle 3, Mrs. T. E. Knesey, 312 N. Faulkner; circles 4 and 5, Mrs. John A. Phelps, 1064 N. Duncan; circle 6, Mrs. S. S. Taylor, 537 E. Kingsmill; circle 7, Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, 918 E. Francis.
4-H club girls will have a Valentine party in the H. D. office.
Royal Neighbors will have a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. J. M. Scott.
Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet at the church at 2:30.
Sub Deb club will meet with Joella Shelton, 525 N. Russell with Ramona Chesly as co-hostess.
Royal Neighbors will entertain with a dance at the Southern club.

FRIDAY
A coffee will be held at the First Methodist church 9:30 a.m. to begin events for World Day of Prayer.
The Victory H. D. club will meet with Mrs. Jack Vaughn.
Las Cress 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
Washington birthday tea will be held in the Home Demonstration office.
MONDAY
American Legion auxiliary will meet in the City club rooms at 8 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Misses Wilma Jarrell and Leora Kinard at 1501 Charles.
Merten club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Scott.



BOOKS of Today

By JOHN SELBY
"The Land of the Russian People" by Alexander Nazarov (Lippincott \$2.00)

I had read a third of Alexander Nazarov's "The Land of the Russian People" before I realized it was intended for the child mind. I was liking it, too.
Apparently Mr. Nazarov's book is part of a series designed to introduce the young to the people of the earth, and certainly the numerous peoples gathered under the Soviet banner take some introducing. The author does it with verve, and also with impartiality. Possibly a rabid White Russian might object because Nazarov does not accuse the present Russian regime of barbarities; perhaps an equally rabid Red Russian might object because once in a while something good in the Tsarist regime is mentioned. Most of us will continue to believe him a middle of the road man, but an interesting one.
For one thing, he deliberately reverses the usual Russian grand tour, and I think it is a good idea. He pretends that he and his readers are entering Russia at Vladivostok, going west across Asia on the Trans-Siberian railroad through the great forests of Siberia, the trans-Ural industrial districts, the Volga plains to Moscow. Then he makes a feint to the north, admits that the young would find little of interest if they returned to Vladivostok that way, and instead takes them back through Kiev, the Crimea, the Caucasus, the bony deserts of Central Asia, and so to the Pacific again.
As Mr. Nazarov makes it, this is a wonderful tour. The preparation helps you overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

tion of his text was chiefly a matter of elimination; he has thrown away a thousand times as much as he has kept, and he has condensed the small remainder. But I think a young reader could come out of the book with an excellent idea of the amazing bundle of racial strains bound up in Greater Russia, of the philosophy which unites them, and of the way in which they live. The picture of Russia moving slowly, with creaking dignity, out of the age of the Boyars is especially well managed.

Farm House Typical Of Southwest Planned

AUSTIN—A farm house typical of the Southwest and suitable in detail to the peculiar needs of the Southwest farmer will be designed by Walter T. Rolfe, chairman of the department of architecture at the University of Texas for Country Gentleman magazine.
"I will stress functional ideas in my planning," Mr. Rolfe said, "with particular emphasis on such farm problems as quick freezing and cold storage."
The university professor is one of a half dozen American architects who have been selected to design regional farm homes by the Curtis Publishing company.

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Do You Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

With Its Weak, Nervous "Dragged Out" Feelings?
If at such times—you like so many girls and women suffer from cramps, headache, backache, rest tired, nervous, a bit moody—all due to functional periodic disturbances—
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on over-worn organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

How to build a home

with SHEARS!

Planning a home for after the war? Lots of people are. Some of them are war brides. Some are home-lovers who wanted to build but had to wait. If you're one of them, you know there's not much chance now to build or furnish.
However, that's no reason to stop planning. Now's the time to get your IDEAS together. Go shopping with shears for things to make your future home livable and comfortable.
Electric appliance makers have already given a preview of what they expect to produce. Home-makers' magazines are full of plans for step-saving kitchens, for better-arranged rooms throughout the house. New lighting of all kinds is shown. Why not start your "new home" scrap book today?
When you do, remember that the All-Electric Home will give you the most convenience, comfort and livability. If you are going to build, make your house plans all-electric, and be sure you include adequate wiring in your ideas. Your architect or builder can help you.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

The Pampa News

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News... MEMBERSHIP... SUBSCRIPTION RATES...

The Fight for Lincoln's Ideal

One hundred and thirty-six years ago today Abraham Lincoln was born in the wilderness of a new nation...

It was his mission to guide that nation through the first great test of its existence... Lincoln's ideal is the only one that has stood the test of time...

Today his country is fighting, with the civilized world, for the same cause... Lincoln's ideal is the only one that has stood the test of time...

How different this world might have been if Lincoln had not lived... Lincoln's ideal is the only one that has stood the test of time...

A Democratic Activity Boy Scout Work... The Boy Scouts of America are observing their thirty-fifth anniversary...

Self-reliance and resourcefulness are as essential in the conduct of peace in war... The Boy Scouts of America are observing their thirty-fifth anniversary...

The Nation's Press

HOW TO SAVE \$85,000 (Fort Wayne News Sentinel)

It has been often said that an alert person can learn a little something from everybody... The Nation's Press...

We claim to be more or less alert, so we have just taken a lesson from a man named Mr. Willie Bluff... The Nation's Press...

Mr. Bluff is an ex-Chicago panderer, who, in Westbrook Pegler once said, "means pimp, and not a Chinese bear, as you might think..." The Nation's Press...

Using his big weapon, which was the threat of calling strikes, he extorted something amounting to a million dollars from the film industry... The Nation's Press...

After that, the Government got to feeling sorry for Willie, and he only had to serve about three years of the eight... The Nation's Press...

So, now he is out; but still, there was the matter of an evasion of Federal income taxes, which was still pending against him... The Nation's Press...

Common Ground

By R. C. BOILES "I speak the past-word primer, I give the slice... Common Ground...

E. Stanley Jones a Mystic In two previous articles I set down axioms by which to test the Christianity of Dr. E. Stanley Jones...

And now I want to comment on Dr. Jones' mysticism and give a few more quotations from his book, "The Christ of the American Road..."

He had returned from India and was in America when, he relates, an Inner Voice (with a capital "V") told him, "I want you here, meaning that he was to stay in America..."

A preacher I know contends that Dr. Jones did not want to go back to India because of the principles of the state above the rights of the individual...

So it is hard to believe that God speaks directly to E. Stanley Jones and at one time told him that he should stay in America...

Here are further quotations from his book, "The Christ of the American Road," giving evidence that he sets class against class...

Dr. Jones contends that the American worker is a proletarian, a man who gives his labor for money... The Nation's Press...

Here is a statement he makes which has done untold harm to many minds and which is not true... The Nation's Press...

As Ludwig von Mises has pointed out, luxuries are the roadways to progress... The Nation's Press...

Another instance that convicts Dr. Jones of being un-Christian is his opposition to the nomination of Charles McNutt as secretary of commerce...

"Men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil... The Nation's Press..."

Most of his book advocates a vague mystic religion and promotes hate and covetousness, setting man against man... The Nation's Press...

000. It put him in jail for a ridiculously small term, for extorting a million dollars, and claims that the ends of justice have been served...

It begins to look as if the way to cheat the Government and get away with it is to be an ex-criminal... The Nation's Press...

All of which proves, if it proves nothing else, that the office of Attorney General, in these United States, has sunk to an all-time, scandalous low... The Nation's Press...

Before the Japs occupied the Philippines there were 36,212 Boy Scouts in the islands... The Nation's Press...

Quick Himmler--

VAIR GIFTS DER SECRET WEAPONS? Himmler's speech...



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER CLASH—The struggle between Paul V. McNutt's war manpower commission and Major General Lewis B. Hershey's selective service system...

George bill and on the move for immediate consideration of the Wallingford classes of two groups of Washington clerks...

Few weeks ago, when Senator Hugh A. Butler of Nebraska wanted to father an investigation of federal appointments unchecked handling of funds...

Our experience in territories that the Allies have already occupied reveals that the civilian population has no heart for further suffering...

Specialized American, British and Russian units have not been waiting for the German surrender to begin...

Specialized American, British and Russian units have not been waiting for the German surrender to begin... The Nation's Press...

Specialized American, British and Russian units have not been waiting for the German surrender to begin... The Nation's Press...

Peter Edson's Column: ABOUT CONGRESSIONAL REORGANIZATION

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—Every idea for reorganizing Congress, regardless of its desirability, meets with some more or less valid objection...

There is in Congress itself considerable sentiment to change the procedure which requires two-thirds senate approval for any international treaty negotiated by the President...

Letting the full Congress rally or reject all international deals by simple majority vote is proposed as a remedy for these evils... The Nation's Press...

Letting the full Congress rally or reject all international deals by simple majority vote is proposed as a remedy for these evils... The Nation's Press...

THE PAMPA NEWS

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12—The mystery of the naked ladies...

The mystery of the naked ladies in M-G-M in a dither, William Powell of Thin Man fame probably has been called in by now to work on the still unsolved case...

After completing the job they called in the censors, who took another close look, agreed the public money was out of jeopardy and everybody went home...

As part of the advertising campaign for "Since You Went Away," David O. Selznick called in all members of the cast for filming of a one-reel short in which the players announced, "Since You Went Away is the best picture in which I have ever appeared..."

After all these years, we're happy to report that the movies finally have discovered a new way for the girl to tell the boy she's going to have a baby...

John Charles Thomas passes on this description of a military expert: "The man who today what's going to happen tomorrow, and who tells you tomorrow why it didn't happen today..."

Director David Butler met Billy Wilder and said: "Billy, I voted for you for the directors' Academy Oscar... The Nation's Press..."

Austin Man Named To Edil Law Newspaper

AUSTIN, Feb. 12—(AP)—William De Witt Austin, who has been named editor of the Texas Law Review, University of Texas school of law publication for the Texas Bar...

James Street, Robert S. John, MacKinlay Kantor, Col. Robert L. Scott and Howard Post, prominent authors, were Boy Scouts...

WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

The battle of Germany—last act of the European war—has on the whole gone well for the United Nations over a hard fought week-end...

On the other side of the trench the red armies continued to batter into the country over a wide front, especially on the northern and southern flanks...

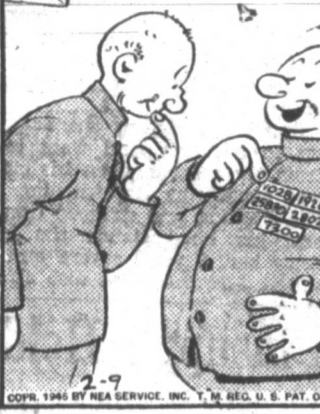
All this is of course vastly encouraging, but it strikes me as important that despite this gigantic military squeeze the Hitlerites are continuing to display determination to fight to the finish...

Speaking of morale, one of the most significant pieces of news is the estimate by British economic experts that the German food situation may have reached famine dimensions by autumn...

The Tennessee Valley Authority electrification and power project was constructed at a cost of \$750,000,000...

HOLD EVERYTHING

They're my service ribbons—San Quentin, Sing Sing, Leavenworth, Atlanta and Alcatraz...



A SONG TO REMEMBER

by Willard Wrenner

THE STORY: In 1832 Poland is still under the Russian yoke... A Song to Remember...

THE INWARD VOICE

FREDERIC was in love nevertheless. The object of his passion, for it was nothing less, was Mlle. Konstancja Gladkowska...

Another procedural trick in which the senate sometimes indulges, though house rules limit the practice, is the passing of "riders" to pending legislation...

Opponents of any kind of congressional reform have their points. The present system has worked for 169 years, giving the American people what they believe is the best government in the world...

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

There are far more college students in this war than there were in any of our previous wars...

They have no particular liking for their present jobs, but want to get through with them and go back to finish their education...

It is wise for young men, or men of any age, to keep that fact in mind. The war won't last forever, and it may seem like a new world when they get home...

George W. Patten is dead. That meant nothing to most Americans, although they may be familiar with his work...

Frank Merriwell was the hero of millions of American youngsters. Patten wrote hundreds of stories about him, his brother, Dick, and his son, Frank, Jr...

With such popularity Patten should have become rich. He worked, however, on a salary, never received more than \$10,000 a year...

Green Criticizes Russian Policy On Forced Labor

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 12—(AP)—A Soviet proposal that German labor be forced to rebuild damaged cities in war-torn Europe was assailed Saturday by President William Green...

Green declared that the Russian plan, voiced at the world trade union congress in London which the AFL refused to attend, would make slave labor of Germans...

"Hitler and those responsible for the war must be punished. But the people throughout the world, including labor everywhere, must be made free and must be guaranteed the right to enjoy the blessings and benefits of freedom, liberty and democracy," said the AFL president...

Battle-Wearry Men Are Back at Home

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 12—(AP)—Battle weary bluejackets and marines, 1,500 in number—including 700 wounded—were in San Diego today as they arrived aboard a navy transport which brought them back from the fighting in the Pacific...

The veterans had participated in landings at Palau, Tinian, Saipan and Leyte. Fifty-four of the wounded came ashore on litter. 58 hobbled down the gangway on crutches and canes...

ceiving royalties, and was never free from money cares. Perhaps he was consoled by his fame, and the knowledge that he had brought happiness to millions of boys...

Author's crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

Another crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

knees, pinned a little here, a little there. "Very nice," Josef Elmer said, looking over the rim of his spectacles...

"Me, Professor—or the dress?" "Tch, tch." "Zabela! How do you expect me to fix anything if you don't stand still?"

"But I am, Mamma; I'm only moving my mouth." "Well, don't even move that." Professor Elmer removed his spectacles and wiped the thick lenses with his red kerchief...

"And why not?" Mamma Chopin said. "It's for tonight—for Frederic's concert—at Count Wodzinski's." She said the Count's name with emphasis...

"I suppose the Count honors Frederic?" "Yes, indeed." "Humph. It is Frederic who honors the Count. How else? He will play for the Count and his guests while they eat and Frederic will have to stuff his ears if he is not to hear the clatter of knives and forks..."

Free Education From Government Going 'Begging'

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—War veterans are taking unemployment pay from Uncle Sam faster than they're taking his education-for-free.

The disabled veterans seem slowest of all to dip into the basket. More than 1,500,000 veterans have been discharged from the armed forces. And this is the story told by the veterans administration (VA) which hands out the money.

More than 17,000 veterans weekly are drawing unemployment pay. The number has been rising steadily since the program started last September. The VA has paid out already about \$6,000,000 in unemployment money.

Only 12,589 are back in school—ranging from grammar school to college—at government expense although 30,000 have applied.

Only 9,359 disabled veterans—from the 46,420 listed as eligible in the VA files—are taking advantage of the government's rehabilitation program.

(This is for veterans whose disabilities have so handicapped them that can learn at government expense for as long as it takes a totally new way of making a living.)

VA boss, General Frank Hines, says:

"The educational program is progressing better than any of the (VA) projects except the unemployment allowance which is progressing a little too rapidly."

Veterans taking unemployment pay range four or five in states like Nebraska and North Dakota to thousands in the big centers of population like New York, Pennsylvania and California.

To file a claim for unemployment pay a veteran must be unemployed, or making less than \$23 a week if partly employed; he must register; continue to report to the unemployment office; and be available to work and be available for suitable work.

The pay is a maximum of \$20 a week. He gets four weeks allowance for each month of service up to 52 weeks.

Veterans who go to school at government expense can get up to a year's free education and draw \$50 monthly if to resume studies. Great numbers of those released from service so far have been over 38 or in the over-college age.

One explanation given by the VA for the comparatively small number who have gone in for free education is: Jobs are plentiful and there's money to be made. All veterans have until two years after the war is officially declared over to go to school.

WHITE ELEPHANT
DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—It was a hot bridge game. Capt. James Sheppard Grinnan of Dallas beamed. It looked like he held the makings of a grand slam. He bid, then an elephant barged in and broke up the game.

It happened in the China-Burma-India theater of war. Captain Grinnan, member of the Burma baseball team, told the story when he returned home on leave.

THEIR SON IS SAFE



Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Easley of Houston smile over the news that their only son, Lt. Cecil Easley, Jr., had been rescued from a Luzon prison camp. Mrs. Easley said when her son gets back he will find his pajamas hanging on the closet door where he left them nearly four years ago. (AP Photo.)

Harry Grayson Goes To Bat For Babe Ruth

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Surrounded by intimates, George Herman Ruth celebrated his 51st birthday Wednesday in his Riverside drive apartment home.

Babe Ruth passing another milestone again brings up the question that has been asked in baseball often than any other since the Sultan of Swat was quietly sidetracked following a rather sad experience with the Boston Braves 10 years ago.

Why can't the game he saved following the lamentable Black Sox scandal of 1919 find a place for its most spectacular figure?

At a time when organized baseball is frankly worried about its survival and seeking a new commissioner to replace the late Judge Landis, Ruth, still the sport's most popular idol, isn't given the slightest tumble in any department.

RUTH YEARNS TO BE BACK

Ruth lives comfortably on the income from his tremendous baseball earnings. He finds the summer he conducts a 13-week national radio program for boys which pays him more than any baseball job could pay him. Because he does not choose to travel under war restrictions, he rejects rich offers for personal appearances, confining those to boys' clubs and such and turns for friends.

If he made any more money income tax departments would only take it away from him, anyway, yet Ruth yearns to be back in the game he rebuilt as he established the Yankee Stadium.

If ever a player richly deserved the opportunity to manage a club, Ruth was entitled to the chance with the Yankees.

Yet the closest he ever came was a suggestion by the late Col. Jacob Ruppert that he finish the summer in Newark. At that time, the Bambino couldn't see why he should be demoted to the minors.

BABE NEVER HAD OFFER

Despite reports to the contrary, Ruth says he was never made any kind of offer to manage a major league club. The late Frank J. Navin telephoned him in San Francisco as he was about to sail for Honolulu in the fall of 1933, said something about wanting to see the old home run king.

Ruth was under contract to appear in Hawaii, however, and when he returned Mickey Cochrane was manager of the Detroit Tigers.

"I was asked for the management of the Yankees when Miller Huggins died," relates Ruth, "but Col. Ruppert and Ed Barrows (the Babe always pronounces Barrow with an s) told me they did not believe I should manage while I was playing."

"So it was Bob Shawkey for a year, and I knew I was finished when Barrows brought in Joe McCarthy, who was fired by the Cubs simultaneously with Shawkey's release by the Yankees. It was Barrows, you see, who invited me to manage in Louisville and recommended him to the Cubs."

BAMBINO WOULD MANAGE

"What kind of a baseball post would Ruth want now?"

"Anything but a desk job," he replies.

"Would he manage a club on the field?"

"What else? But I'd have to have a free hand."

"Would it have to be a big league assignment?"

"Not necessarily, but I would prefer the big league club."

"Would Ruth make a good manager?"

"The Babe never made a bad play, such as throwing to the wrong base," testifies Connie Mack. "He was as popular with teammates as he was with the crowd. More than fans wonder why there isn't a berth for Ruth."

So does Babe Ruth.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm your oldest customer, so don't tell me the world has got so complicated you haven't got a pound of butter! Are the cows any more complicated than they used to be, too?"

Reporting Under Pacific Dateline

By VERN HAUGLAND
B-29 BASE, Salpan.—(AP)—Bombing Japan from a Super Fortress is about as unlike reporting New York happenings for the Associated Press as anything could be. Ask Lon Kappill.

Lon used to work for the AP in Buffalo, Albany and New York City. Then he went to war.

He ferried B-17s to Europe until he got a chance at combat in the biggest fighting airplanes in existence. Transferred to the 21st bomber command, a captain, he now commands a B-29 named "Penelope," for my little girl.

After the war, Capt. Kappill plans to return to his pleasant AP job where he won't have to fly any further or oftener than he pleases. Meanwhile, he says, he finds no similarity between his military and peacetime assignments.

"I still prefer newspaper work," he says.

"In this job, it's not so much the fact that you get over the target and meet a few Nips that gets you. It's the perpetual sweating out of that long flight home. The Naps impress us as being showoffs, grandstand players. Over the target, and if the weather's clear, they'll bore in, peeling off seven or eight abreast at a time and coming in close.

"But when it's clouded over or when we get away from the target, so that they have no Japanese audience, they are not inclined to fight. They are getting some fast new fighters, twin-engine jobs that we meet in increasing numbers. Most of the pilots are not impressive—but when they are good they are really good."

Circulation Is Up Says Yearbook

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Circulation of the 1,744 English language daily newspapers in the United States reached a new high of 45,948,338 during 1944, Editor & Publisher's 1945 yearbook reports.

The publication, out this week, lists the gain over 1943 circulation as 3.4 percent.

Sunday newspapers also reached a new high, the yearbook says, with 37,945,622 circulation, a 663,790 gain.

The number of morning newspapers increased by five to 388 while the number of evening papers decreased by 16 to 1,406, the publication reports. Several evening papers changed to the morning field in 1944.

California Pigeon Travels 4,272 Miles

SUNNYVALE, Calif., Feb. 12.—(AP)—A carrier pigeon strutted on the top roost of the best left here today, after a journey of 4,272 miles—farther than even he could hope to fly.

Released from a navy blimp with a weather message over California, the bird was blown far to sea in a storm. It hitched a ride on a Honolulu-bound ship, returned to Alameda via the air transport service in a crate marked "The pigeon is a member of the U. S. naval forces and is to be accorded treatment as such."

He got it, too, and all the travel didn't disturb that infallible direction sense. Launched gently into the air at Alameda, he flew straight to Moffet field, 30 miles away.

The General After All Was Very Pleased

PARIS, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Waiting for his sedan to be pulled out of a mud-hole somewhere in Belgium, Gen. Eisenhower sloshed his way to a convoy.

"What outfit is this?" he asked Second Lt. Walter C. Savage of Los Angeles.

"That's secret information, sir," Savage replied.

The general agreed, and asked "do you know who I am?"

"The lieutenant allowed he did. 'Won't you tell me' the general tried again.

Savage hesitated and looked at Newman nearby.

"The five-star general and the lieutenant walked down the road. 'He' got the information and the lieutenant got a pat on the back, Stars and Stripes related.

Tickets on Sale

(Continued from page one)

Gordon as chairman of the District Advancement committee.

Troop 14, sponsored by the First Wesleyan church and under the direction of James A. McCune, scoutmaster, won the Court of Honor Ladder with 915 points. Troop 80 received second place with 885 points, and Troop 16, third, with 813 points.

Cash prizes for Class A and B winners of merit badge contests were furnished by the following local organizations: American Legion, Junior chamber of commerce, Lions, Rotary, and Kiwanis clubs. James A. McCune presented ribbons to winning patrol leaders of the council.

Class A

Class A winners, each of which was awarded \$10, were:

Troop 4, agriculture, (patrol name Bear); Troop 14, pioneering, (Yucca); Troop 14, angling, (Fine Tree); Troop 11, marksmanship, (Beaver); Troop 16, radio, (Flying Hound); Troop 17, cooking, (Beaver); Troop 22, leathercraft, (Panther); Troop 22, chemistry, (Bear); and Troop 30, bird study, (Eagle).

Class B

Class B winners, each of which was awarded \$10, were:

Troop 14, athletics, (Wolf); Troop 16, archery, (Cobra); Troop 16, firemanship, (Airplane); Troop 18, dramatics, (Wolf); Troop 20, signaling, (Hawk); Troop 29, electricity, (Flying Eagle); Troop 22, carpentry, (Wolf); Troop 22, woodcarving, (Raccoon); Troop 80, Indian lore, (Staz); Troop 80, animal husbandry, (Cobra); and Troop 80, reading, (Tiger).

KPDN 1340 K.C.

THIS IS MUTUAL THE NETWORK FOR NEWS

MONDAY EVENING

4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
5:01—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Scribble.
5:30—House of Mystery.—MBS.
5:45—10-24 Ranch.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. News.—MBS.
6:15—Mutual Musical.—MBS.
6:30—Adventures of Bulldog Drummond.
6:40—Sign Up the News.—MBS.
7:15—Mutual Presents Curt Massey.—MBS.
7:30—The New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News.—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
8:30—The Lincoln's Story.—MBS.
8:40—Anita Ellis Sings.—MBS.
8:50—The Lone Ranger.—MBS.
9:00—Radio Newsweek.—MBS.
10:15—Geo. Stern's Orch.—MBS.
10:30—Sign Off.

TUESDAY ON KPDN

7:30—Western Jamboree.—MBS.
7:45—Lum and Abner.—MBS.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—O.P.A.
8:15—Let's Read the Bible.
8:30—Wake Up Pampa.
8:40—Billy Repaid, News.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Keith.—MBS.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Geth, News.—MBS.
10:15—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
10:30—Charlotte Jacobs.—MBS.
11:00—William Lang, News.—MBS.
11:15—Morton Downey.—MBS.
11:30—News, Tex. DeWesse.
11:45—Treasury Salute.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Paula Stone & Phil Brito.
12:45—American Woman's Jury.—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Poster, News.—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowly.—MBS.
1:30—Never Too Old.—MBS.
2:00—Bob Rhoads.—MBS.
2:15—Gospel of the Kingdom.
2:30—Dance Music.
3:00—Walter Compton, News.—MBS.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:30—Moon and Tim.—MBS.
4:45—The Handy Man.—MBS.
4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

NBC—7:30 Barlow Concert, Gladys Swarthout; 8:00 Vaudeville Concert, Nelson Eddy; 8:30 Information Please Under New Sponsor; Fred Allen Quiz; 9:00 Contender; 9:30 Doc J. Q. Quiz; CBS—8:00 Repeat; 8:30 Bob Hawk Quiz; 9:00 Vox Popcorn; 9:30 Garry Cooper in "Who of the Bells Told"; 9:30 Dinah Shore in "Belles of the Yukon"; 10:00—4:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Blind Date; 8:30 Wynon Comedy; 8:30 Tommy Dorsey Band; 9:00 Lombardi; 9:30 MBS—6:30 Bulldog Drummond; 7:30 Sherlock Holmes; 9:00 Anita Sings; 10:30 Ralph Bard, Navy Under Sec. on "Crisis in Navy Manpower".

TUESDAY ON NETWORKS

NBC—8:30 a.m. Daytime Classics; 12 p.m. Sketches in Melody; 2:15 N.Y. City Symphony; Leopold Stokowski; CBS—9:15—8:30 Information Please Under New Sponsor; 9:30—10:30 (2:30 p.m.) School of Broadcasting; 10:30—11:30 (10:30 a.m.) Home Program; 11:30—12:30 (10:30 a.m.) Home Program; 1:30 Ladies Be Gentle; MBS—10:15 a.m. Jane Porter; 11:00—11:30 (10:30 a.m.) Home Program; 12:30 p.m. Paula Stone, Phil Brito; 1:30—Never Too Old Quiz.

Manpower Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

several drastic amendments.

One of those amendments would allow James F. Byrne's office of war mobilization and reconversion, or any agency he might designate, to determine where the men would work.

Local selective service boards would choose the men from registrants between the ages of 18 and 45. The house voted to give selective service the power to say not only who should work, but where they should work.

The committee resumes its closed hearings tomorrow. Farm organization leaders have been invited to express their views.

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Siegfried Line

(Continued from page one)

fried bastion and highway center of Prussia gained stout resistance. Only sporadic resistance flared in Kiev, upper anchor of the original Siegfried line, a front dispatch said. British patrols pushed beyond the city, and Allied troops in force crossed the Spoy canal between Kiev and the Rhine. More than 4,000 prisoners had been taken.

British and American planes Sunday wrecked more than 1,300 pieces of equipment rushing German reinforcements to the Kiev sector.

U. S. Third army troops besides bailing into the Rhine broadened bridgeheads along the Sure river. The flooded Reer river kept the British Second and U. S. Ninth armies inactive.

U. S. Fifth army troops in Western Italy pulled back slightly from positions within a and a half miles southeast of Mezza. Germans counter attacked repeatedly against their latest advance. On the east side of the Serchio valley, Germans fought to retake the Lama di Sotto ridge. Patrol clashes marked the Eighth army front.

B-29's Visit

(Continued from page one)

may have touched off ammunition dumps. Tokyo reported American warships were gathering off the bay.

Genet broadcasts reported the death of the 88th Japanese admiral in nine months—Rear Adm. Tetsu-taro Imaizumi, a submarine expert—and claimed a Japanese submarine sank an American transport off Leyte Gulf.

Chinese and American pilots destroyed or damaged 101 Japanese planes, wrecked 13 locomotives and damaged a tanker Saturday. Chinese ground forces were reported pressing counter attacks to regain two lost U. S. airbases in Kiangsi province.

No opposition was reported by India-based B-29's in their Sunday raid on Japanese ammunition, oil, gasoline and supply dumps near Rangoon which set off explosive, vari-colored fountains of fire.

Editorial on Race

(Continued from page one)

condemnation" and directed the college administration and faculty to take corrective and disciplinary action.

Miss Kaemmerle, a senior, wrote that education was the only way to bring equal recognition of Negroes "in our hearts and minds" and that personal fraternization between the races "cannot and should not be done today, or tomorrow, but perhaps the next day."

Average Allowable Is Reported Upped

AUSTIN, Feb. 12.—(AP)—An increase in average daily allowable production of oil in Texas last week was reported today by the railroad commission.

The gain was from 2,272,823 barrels daily to 2,276,285, an increase of 3,462 barrels daily.

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