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STRIKING FOREMEN IN DETROIT-Striking foremen at the Bohn Aluminum & Brass Corp. plant in Detroit protest that "ours is the forgotten strike." The factory employing 2,200 has been idle since Sept. 12. The Foremen's Association of America accuses management of "easing out" older workers. (AP Wirephoto).

Steel Strike Hung On New Price Snar

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (P) - the 25-day strike of 750,000 steel partment, since the committee it-Chances of a quick end to the in- workers-had been generally re- self did not witness the battle. dustry-strangling steel strike garded as settled at about \$5 a That information, he added, alhinged today on desperate govern- ton. The last-minute hitch report- ready has been provided. ment efforts to untangle a new edly centered around whether the The development came in the steel alone or to alloy steel as well. However, H. Miller Ainsworth, Austin, Tex., president of the 36th price boost snarl.

is due to quit his job this week and,

be succeeded by Chester Bowles,

oped, after apparent agreement

In any event, the setback came

Ickes Puts Chief Political Spot Newspaper

jection Rapido Gf Talks On Successor Rejection WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)-President Truman sum-

Seen WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (P)

Members indicated today the from the cabinet. house military committee will re-

association for a congressional investigation of the Rapido river battle in Italy. There was general agreement

May (D-Ky) that no good would be accomplished by a committee inquiry in view of the formal war department report already made

public. The investigation was demanded at a recent meeting of the 36th Division association at Brownwood, Tex. The association in a resolution questioned the judgment of Gen. Mark Clark, who directed the engagement.

The war department report to the committee defended Clark's judgment in ordering the Rapido river engagement as a diversionary maneuver to protect the Anzio beachhead.

May said there was no evidence of willful neglect or lack of proper precautions on the part of General Clark or his command. Any investigation, May added,

would have to be based on information supplied by the war de-

acting secretary until a succes-sor has been selected to replace Harold L. Ickes, resigned. Chap-man is a Coloradoan. (AP Wire-However, H. Miller Ainsworth.

Plentifu moned western congressmen to the White House today for a series of talks in the wake of Harold L. Ickes' explosive exit By the Associated Press Executive aides were rather non-committal but the specuject a demand of the 36th Division lation was that Mr. Truman - confronted with one of his

toughest political problems to date-was pursuing his quest for a successor to Ickes as secretary of the interior. House Speaker Rayburn (Tex), Senator Wheeler (Mont),

There was general agreement with the statement of Chairman May (D-Ky) that no good would be The St. Louis Post-Dispatch saw the resignation as a "humiliating experience for Harry Truman for among lawmakers called for the fine public servant who is conferences with the chief leaving the cabinet has felt obligexecutive.

ed to read a lesson in basic moral-.Legislators from the western ity of public office to the Presistates presumably would have a dent of the United States" and "it

lot to say about a new Interior De-partment chief. The department manages vast federal land holdings heeded." in that section of the country. In Philadelphia the Inquirer

White House Secretary Charles said: "There is no question that in G. Ross reported President Tru- his valedictory missive the longman would not hold a news con- time Secretary of the Interior told ference which had been set tenta- off the President in a professional tively° for today, but probably manner that would have astonishwould meet newsmen at 4 p. m. ed the late General Hugh Johnson, a word-slinger of no mean tomorrow,

In abrupt language, Ickes de- ability - yet we can't help feel-clared the President's cabinet was ing that Mr. Truman let himself in moving swiftly toward the close of proved by the headquarters co is one in which he could no longer for the Ickesian tirade."

serve and "retain my self respect." , The Atlanta Constitution prais-In even blunter fashion. Ickes ed Ickes for conscientious service day by quick approval of New adoption. called upon the Justice Depart- and said his resignaton "serves York City and the nearby New ment to investigate the truth of as a sad commentary on the detestimony which Edwin W. Paul- gree to whch-petty partisan poliey, Mr. Truman's nominee for tics have come to hamper and undersecretary of Navy, has given hamstring good government."

in Senate hearings on his qualifi-In New Orleans, the item decations. Ickes categorically charg- clared that Ickes "has gained ed that Pauley made statements greatly in public esteem to the

under oath which were not true. This slam-bang leave-taking of



Today's News

TODAY

"GOODBYE BOYS", SAYS ICKES-Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes waves his arm as he says "goodbye boys" to the press at the conclusion of a news conference at the interior department at which he explained his reasons for resigning his cabinet post. (AP Wirephoto).

JNO Session Nearing End Site Pending

LONDON, Feb. 14 (P) - The meeting of the session inform its first session, was expected to mittee would easily get the nect clear the way for adjournment to- sary two-thirds vote required for

Other questions before the as-York-Connecticut area as the tem- sembly were expected to be disporary and permanent homes of posed of without difficulty. These included a five-power resolution

the UNO. 100 calling for worldwide conservation As the 51-nation assembly was called for what may be its final and equitable distribution of foods

and a proposal linking the World Paving Plans

Federation of Trade Unions and the American Federation of Labor with the economic and social council in an advisory capacity.

complaint of a statement that

stitute a "constant menace to

peace and security." The Lebas

nese delegate said direct negotia-

The council cleared its ag inda

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 14. 79-

membership,

midst of attempts to patch up and outs.

Until last night, the steel price

Tugboat Union Back At Work, Harbor Humming

on the heels of another and more NEW YORK Fch 14, (P) -New complicated disagreement among York's striking tugboat workers, White House advisers as to the whose 10-day walkout created a wage controls, if any, which should ble, one of their number, at a din- the is ues." fuel shortage affecting millions go with revision of the govern- ner scheduled for 7:30 o'clock this and brought a drastic 18-hour ment's "hold-the-line" price policy, evening in Room 3 of the Settles getting together again on this shutdown of virtually all business. Despite both obstacles, President went back to work today. Truman's economic staff headed

Within an hour after workers for new meetings this morning, trooped aboard their craft at 8 hopeful of whipping some sort of a m, the world's busiest harbor a settlement into shape late today. throbbed 'again with activity.

remained in effect, however.

The back to work order to the 3 500 men who run the harbor's "apparently has rejected" a return hind the "Chief Executive's pro- settle I "in the not too distant suit to establish title to off-shore tugs was issued by union officials to wartime wage controls similar posals. to those of the old War Labor last night following an agreement Board. with 91 employers to arbitrate disputed issues.

Mayor William O'Dwyer an- Cardinal-Designates nounced the end of the tugboat Arrive In Rome Today tieup at 6:15 p. m. (CST) last night. BOME, Feb. 14 (AP)-The Con-Emerging from his city hall office, where representatives of union stellation plane Star, of Rome and management were conferring. landed today, bearing three cardi-O'Dwyer told a crowd of reporters: nals-designate to the coming con-

O'Dwyer?announced that differ- sistory. The landing was at 4:12 ences in the dispute would be ar- p. m., GMT (10:12 a. m., Central bitrated by a three-man board Sandard Time), headed by Edward F. McGrady, Aboard were Archbishops Franformer assistant secretary of lacis J. Spellman of New York and

bor Terr M. Fund-Raising Plans

Revealed At Board Meeting Of Red Cross

Henry Norris, roll call chairman of the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the Red Cross, reported on the -plans to raise funds at the advisory

board meeting last night in the Red Cross rooms.

campaign Monday with a special gfts drive, then follow through quickly in an attempt to finish by March 1.

Settles hotel to complete arrange- blasted again in the second. ments.

pendents and heard reports from of Africa and Europe during World ed. various committees.

TO REVIEW DEVELOPMENTS

MOBILE, Ala, Feo. 14 (P)- to carry on 20 major repair opera- wave. Representatives from inland water- tions simultaneously at, Bikini 3rd and final test - Bomb exway, and gulf port cities from Atoll, making it virtually unneces- ploded at another site, several Florida to Texas will meet here sary to bring bomb-damaged ships thousand feet of water, to plant Friday and Saturday to review de- back to Pearl Harbor in order to the explosion deep under the tarvelopments in a nine-year-old ready them for the second test. get fleet so that water-transmitted fight over ownership of submerged Acting under specific orders pressure will drive in the hulls of fom the joint chiefs of staff, the ships, lands.

War II.

Carbon steel represents about the committee hear "citizen solannounce a modified wage-price three-fourths of the steel indus- diers who participated in this try's output. OPA has maintained tragic engagement," consistently that the price hike Meanwhile, Rep. Lyle (D-Tex), should apply only to carbon steel,

Officials in a position to know Officials in a position to know indicated that the new row inc volved the OPA and stabilization chief John C. Collet. The latter chief John C. Collet. The latter

present OPA boss. How it devel- Contractors Meet At 7:30 Tonight

Construction employers of this hotel to discuss the huge home thing," he said, referring to the

President Truman. Ribble attended a session West Texas contractors last night rise (6 1-2 per cent). Last night, the president him- held in Abilene and, as the only Rigid fuel rationing regulations self reportedly was faced with a Big Spring representative, was to bring the parties together was raised from interested oil men for decision on the wage question. One named temporary chairman of the a prediction by UAW President R. the Democratic campaign fund if informed official said Mr. Truman local group organized to get be- J. Th mas that the strike would be the government did not push its

> Officers elected at that meet-Odessa, president; W. G. McMil. gotiations. lan, Lubbock, vice-president; and B. F. Horn, Abilene, secretarytreasurer.

Ribble urged that all crafts be represented at tonight's conclave, which will be the inspiration for an organized program in the future.

Family Of Four Dead In Apartment Blaze

John Glennon of St. Louis and ZIO, Ill., Feb. 14. (AP) - Four bishop Thomas Tien of China, who will become princes of the Roman members of a family burned to Catholic church Monday. They flew here from Paris. in their second floor apartment of The giant TWA plane circled Rome once in the bright sunlight a frame dwelling. Four persons

and then was set down upon the living in the first floor apartment Ciampino, airport. escaped.

CRACK SALVAGE CREWS TO PATCH Outlining his organization, Nor-ris said he planned to start the A-BOMBED SHIPS FOR TEST NO. 2

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (P) -, task force has arranged what it The navy will assign its crack sal- hopes will be a program of graded vage crews to rush repairs on tar- destruction, ranging up from The special gifts committee will get ships damaged in the first negligible damage to destruction. meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock at atomic bomb test so they can be Here is how the task force thinks. the pattern of damage may shape:

Heading the repair units will be 1st test-Bomb expleded a few The board adopted matters of Commodore William A. Sullivan, hundred feet above the anchored policy for home service work deal- whose salvage feats made possible target ships in the atoll. Topside ing with veterans and their de-use of demolition-wrecked harbors damage to superstructures expect-

2nd test-Bomb exploded at sur-Test officials said today the face level. Worst damage expectjoint task force will be prepared ed to come from a huge tidal

GM Settlement boost a-prerequisite to settling that alloy prices do not need bol-stering.

phote)

DETROIT, Feb. 14, (AP) - The Corporation went, into its 86th

ACTING SECRETARY - Oscar

L. Chapman (above) assistant secretary of the interior for the last 13 years, has been named

mediator James F. Dewey back the Navy post, agains at his self-proclaimed misvicinity will meet with E. B. Rib- stona y work "trying to parrow tical dynamite which Ickes creat- tical swan song. Perhaps he had

"W 're trying to find a basis for building proposed recently by UAW's withdrawal Tuesday from the negotiating session at which

of GM offered an 48 1-2 cent wage

futur .7

Dewey said GM had indicated to ing included Oscar C. Hallmark, him it was willing to resume ne-No statement came from GM of-

> with hem earlier in the day. Mernwhile, trial examiner Ger-

bor I elations Board resumed the NLRI's hearing (10 a, m, EST) on UAW charges that GM failed to bargain in good faith.

UAW Vice-President . Walter P. Reuther said the union would not while Westerners had praise for resume negotiations "until Dewey the way he administered his deconvinces us General' Motors is ready o bargain in good faith."

death late last night when they GRANGER NEWS IS were trapped by fire while asleep SAVED BY BATHTUB

> DALLAS, Feb. 14 * (P)-The Granger News, which had to get a bath tub or possibly cease publication, is saved:

A news story which said the paper had to get a bath tub for a vital employe who otherwise might move to Granger and help put out the paper, was broadcast over station WFAA.

E. E. Cargile of Electra telephoned the radio station and said he had two tubs, a right hand tub and a left hand tub, (It depends on the way, they are in-stalled, he explained.)

.The Granger paper was notified the tubs were available.



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7 p. m. Sundays: Between 8 and 10

a. m.

the man who has directed the Department of Interior since 1933 he (Truman) will pay a penalty." posed these immediate problems for Mr. Truman: 👳 , 1. He has to select a new Secre-

tary of the Interior. ing whatever damage has been ing him the credit due him. His ceeding immediately on paving of finish its business before Friday done in party ranks. Congressional elections come up this fall, with a presidential contest ahead in shown than in his resignation."

1948 - and Ickes long has had a CIO United Automobile Workers substantial following in the New Truman wanted Mr. Pauley so strike against -General Motors Deal wing of the party. 3. He must decide whether to Mr. Ickes, His resignation is a pubday today with special federal press for Pauley's confirmation to lie loss."

4. He has to neutralize the polied in a post-resignation tsatement done the country a service." that he did not care to continue

in an administration "where I'm GI WHO LOST BOTH expected to commit perjury for the sake of a party." The end may not be yet. Ickes indicated he may have more to say about his charges that Pauley,

California oil man, suggested to Coupled with Dewey's efforts him in 1944 that \$300,000 could be and a job. oil lands.

The Senate Naval committee resumes hearings on the Pauley nomination next week with Pauley days. scheduled to offer a rebuttal to ficials after Dewey had conferred the Ickes testimony. Ickes told re-Legion have collected about \$2.porters his own reappearance be-000 toward paying for the home. fore the committee "depends on The Taylor Refining company ard L. Reilly of the National La- what Pauley has to say Monday.' is going to give the site? Congressional reaction to the cabinet officer's smoking departfining company before the war. ure from the government was-A job is waiting for him there when he gets out of the hos-

mixed. A number of Southern Democrats applauded his exit, pital. **Higgins In Dallas** partment.



Iran, Syria and Saudi Arabia.

President Truman would get au- able. thority to send such missions-on

Navy Department backing. fries to which they were assigned

At present the Chief 'Executive in peacetime has authority to send cribed this as one of the chief ing it unnecessary for veterans to prominent Argentines mentioned such missions only to countries of aims of the group as R opened have priority certificates to obtain in the US document quick y issued

State Department officials say disposal act.

will lose," adding that in the "personal and political consequences In San Francisco, the Chronicle Are Announced said it had sometimes differed

varied comment in the newspapers

of the nation.

with Ickes -"but we do not let these differences stop us from giv- has set up a definite plan for pro-

ence were never more clearly continuous program designed to ^o The New York Times said "Mr. tually every street in Big Spring, much that he was willing to lose

At a regular meeting Tuesday The Los Angeles Times commented: "Ickes has sung his poli- cess as provided in Article 1105-B

LEGS TO HAVE JOB CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 14 (A)-Pfc. T. M. Jarvis, Jr., who lost both legs when a German shell exploded near him in the Hurtgen forest in November,

1944, "is going to have a home When the project is accepted as Three hundred carpenters of the local union have voted to donate two full days' work to visions of the article will be followed strictly, McDaniel said. build the house. They said they

would complete the job in two-The commission also voted Two posts of the American

(See PAVING, Page 10, Col. 7)

Medical ASTP Change Announced By Officer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (P) -DALLAS, Feb. 14. (OP) - And. Training Program (ASTP) may radio speech on foreign policy rew J. Higgins Jr., New Orleans never be called for active duty as scheduled for tonight, industrialist here to address the army doctors. But 3,000 others salesmanship club today, said that who are close to graduation are he left the foreign office last night, he plans to build a porcelean en- slated for three years' service with

ameled steel house costing as little Uncle Sam. WASHINGTON, Fb. 14. (P) - as \$3,000. His new building mater- This was learned today from the directed at Peron, rather than Congress soon will decide whe- ial and process would make it pos- Army Surgeon General's office. against the present gover ment ther the once-aloof United States sible to raise a dwelling in three As previously announced, the should maintain peacetime mili- days he said. His New Orleans ASTP - under which the Army signed as vice president. tary missions in such countries as plant plans to start, work on the paid for the medical education of

project as soon as steel is avail- hundreds of men - will be abolished July 1.

world under a bill introduced in SALE OF SURPLUS GOODS AIRED The missions would help coun- BY HOUSE IN INTERESTS OF VETS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP) - (erans a higher priority position lice forces. The President also The house expenditures commit- than they now have.

He also expressed hope that seeking surplus war goods. legislation could be written mak-Chairman Manasco (D-Ala) des-

the Western Hemisphere and to hearings on legislation to overhaul surplus purchases. completely the surplus property In overhauling the disposal act.

Parvis was employed at the re-

concept - that is, would remove of hoarding or destruction of war trade and aviation concessions. favored treatment for hemisphere supplies by the army and navy. so far as missions are concerned. a change-in the law to give vet- es," he asserted.

The 11-nation security council, which last night disposed of the controversial Indonesian case, was expected to remain in session after the adjournment of the assem-Action by the city commission bly. Officials said it might not

integrity, courage, and independ- 50 blocks, and approved a steady, night, or even later. The council still was faced with Syrian-Lebanese demands for provide ultimate paving of virwithdrawal of British and French troops from the Levant. -City Manager B. J. McDaniel an-The French have demanded delenounced today. tion from the Syrian-Lebanesa

> night, McDaniel recommended and French troops in the Levant conthe commission approved, a proof the state statutes for the complete program. The article states, tions with the French were virin effect, that a city can pass an tually deadlocked. ordinance ordering paving on

> designated blocks. In due course of all 'other issues except the of time property holders involved Levant dispute last night by votare permitted to appear, if they ing against intervening in Indooppose the paving by their respec- nesia and by deferring action on an tive property, and state their ob- Albanian application for UNO jections. If objections are not sufficient in number to justify alteration of the original plans, the city

Argentine Reported then calls for bids on the work. complete by the city the process of settlement is carried out. Pro- Preparing Reply **To US Blue Book**

favorably on a recommendation that the city bear 10 per cent of Informed sources said todart the the total cost instead of the orig-Argentine government was pr parinally one-third, McDaniel said. ing a reply to the United : ates

Blue Blook which linked Col. Juan D. Peron, presidential cand, late, and other prominent Argen inte with the Axis cause.

In was not disclosed whet the reply would be delivered, bu foreign office sources said Foreign Many medical school students now Minister Juan I. Cooke would at enrolled in the Army Student least refer to the Blue Book in a

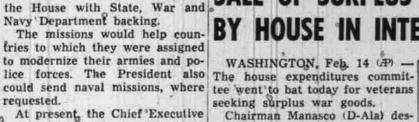
Cooke declined comment, when Other government sources said they considered the US' charges which took office after Per 1 re-

Peron himself has not ye com mented on the Blue Boc , although in a campaign speeck Tuesday night he accused US Under Secretary of State- Sprullle Braden of "insolent intervention" in Argentine affairs.

The pro-Peron newspaper La Epoca said the Blue Book was "concocted for political pasons" and was "a combination of] es and open contradictions." It "quoted Peron as describing the co ents of

the book as "crude lies." Meanwhile, some of t'e other denials of pro-Nazi activities.

The newspaper La Nacion, com-Manasco also said he would seek menting editorially, said the rest passage of the bill would help re- The committee also will investi- a change to permit exchange of of the world in assessing the Armove the "sphere of influence" gate thoroughly, he said, reports excess war supplies abroad for gentine people's responsibility for the affairs detailed in the the Blue "Under the present law the state | Book should remember that "there nations and permit the United Manasco told newsmen he department must get either goods has been a clear line of separa-States to treat all countries alike, thought the group would approve or foreign exchange for surplus tion between the government and the people for several years."



the Philippines.





At the business meeting of the Music Study club held in the First Baptist cliurch Wednesday afternoon plans were made for National Music week to be held the first week in May.

Arrangements were made for a program to be given by the Civic Music club of Midland in the First Methodist church Tuesday at 8 p. m. The public is invited to the program.

Mrs. Larson Lloyd was in charge of the program and gave brief sketches of the lives of the composers whose music was played as a part of the program. The first number was an organ solo, "Moun-"tain Sketches" by Joseph Clokey, played by Mrs. J. P. Kenney, A vocal trio. "Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes" by John Alden-Carpenter, was sung by Mrs. Marion Beam, Mrs. C. C. Jones, and Mrs. Herbert Kealon, accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Norman.

Mrs. Ernest Hock and Mrs. Norman played "Arkansas Traveler" arranged as a pjano duet by Harl McDonald: The concluding number on the program was an arrangement by Gaul of the negro spiritual "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?", by Mrs. Kenney, organist,

Members present were Mrs. Chester Barnes, Mrs. Wiley Curry, Roberta Gay, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Hock, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. Kenney, Mrs. Keaton, Mrs. Lloyd. Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Katherine Molloy, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Norman, Mrs. Champ Rainwater, Elsie Willis and Mrs.

G. H. Wood. . Two new members were Maida Brown and Mrs. Marion Beam.

Valentine Party Held At Kennemur's

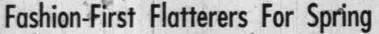
Hazel Carmack and Mrs. Noble Kennemur entertained at a Valentine party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Carmack Tuesday evening. The rooms were decorated in

the Valentine theme with red and white streamers and red hearts. Games were entertainment and winners were Clarice Lee, Bill Talbett H. G. Carmack and Sally Norman.

Refreshments were served to Lola Neel, Elizabeth Akers, Sally Norton, Clarice Lee, Norma Bil-Anita Gate, Johnny Jo beimer. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Talbott. John Eubank, Marilyn Carmack, Lenora Masters, Lorraine Allen, Ray Skalicky, Leslie Christtanson. Howard Carmack, Anna-



DREAM DANCING ... Every girl has dreamed of a dance frock just like this—pale blue net, layers and layers of it, with fitted bodice and green velvet bow.





Big Spring Herald, I'ig Spring, Texas, Thursday, February 14, 1946

Primary Children Have Doris Guess Feted At Surprise Birthday Departmental Banquet Party In Home

Frances Reagan Presented, Crowned **'As Sweetheart**

The Valentine theme was Mrs. Owen Scott, Mrs. A. T. Bryfollowed at the Sweetheart ant, Mrs. Ralph Proctor. banquet of the primary de-partment of the First Baptist church Wednesday evening in their Sunday school rooms.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with red streamers ornamented with hearts placed about the rooms. The tables were covered with glossy white paper, a red streamer can down the center of rangement of tall white tapers set

in crystal candelabra. Girls and women attending the affair were presented with corsages of paper lace with red hearts and ribbons, and the boys wore boutonnieres.

While guests were arriving tions. Boys and girls drew hearts

tist church, gave the invocation. Hogan made a chalk illustration. Those Vegetables."

department as their sweetheart, them," Miss Lawrence advised, formal dress was of aqua trimmed use all edible parts. Prepare vege-

Lord.'

with pink. The crown was car- tables in their jackets often, cook ried on a pink satin pillow by Jan them in a small amount of water Tillinghast. After the Sweetheart and in large pieces, after which was returned to her chair the group use the liquid in which most vegehad a sing-song. tables are cooked. The group sang "Love Lifted Disclaiming the long followed

Me," "Jesus Loves Me," and "Ev- method of cooking vegetables, Miss ery Day with Jesus," after which Lawrence urged cooks to put vege-Rey. Spears delivered a message tables on to cook in boiling water, on "Love." He told of the kind of quickly return the liquid to the love Jesus wants, and urged the boiling point, cover the utensil and listeners to give it to him. The stir only when necessary. In group was dismissed with the sing- vegetable preparation one should ing of "Have Thine Own Way, avoid excess sieving and straining. cook just until tender, and serve

Approximately 90 attended the vegetables as soon as done. affair. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. Women attending the demon Spears, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. B. stration were Mrs. Hattye G. Reagan, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mr. and Owens, Odessa, county home dem-Mrs. Ernest Hock, Mrs. W. J. onstration agent; Mrs. Marie Sev-Alexander, and those assisting were erance, Coahoma; Mrs. Ruth Wirth, Mrs. Ora Johnson, department su- Coahoma; Mrs. Mary R. Drumt Mrs S. M Winham.

B. N. Ralph, Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Miss Ross Boykin, Mrs. Eugene Gross, Mrs. Helen Ferrell, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Guess en-tertained for their daughter. Dor-is, on her sixteenth birthday Mon-Gross, Mrs. Helen Ferrell, Mrs. is, on her sixteenin a surprise par-McCosmick, Mrs. Jimmy Mason, ty.

The cake and table decorations followed the Valentine theme. Those assisting in serving were

hunt, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. A. T. tabelle Wilkerson, Betty Monsey, Lloyd and Mrs. Clifford Bird. and Madelyn Guess. and Madelyn Guess.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week THURSDAY

the table, and a red ruffle edged it. Red candles placed in hurri-cane lamps centered the long ta-ble. A shorter table held an ar-FRIDAY

MERRY WIVES BRIDGE CLUB meets at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Howard Stephens. TRAINMEN LADIES meet at 2:30 p. m. in the WOW hall.

Food Preparation Demonstrator Shows Mrs. C. S. Robinson, Mrs. J. A. Sylvia Brigham, Peggy Hogan and Darlene Agee played plano selec- Newer Methods Of Vegetable Cookery

Representatives from various, Donelson, Lomax: Mrs. Wayman to choose partners for the evening. nearby counties attended a food Etchison, Lomax; Mrs. E. J. Tick- L. W. Croft, Mrs. Logan Baker. When the children reached the preparation demonstration Tues- ling, R-Bar; Mrs. J. L. Baugh, R- Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs. H., M. tables they sang "Good Evening to day at the First Methodist church Bar.

You," after which Rev. Edwin in conjunction with the Home Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, Midland, Spears pastor of the Airport Bap- Demonstration extension service. home demonstration agent; Mrs. Edith Lawrence, extension spe- Dee McCollum, Loraine; Mrs. Hen-Sylvia Brigham gave a musical cialist in food preparation of A. ry C. Doss, Beauman club, Coloreading, "Love's Old Sweet Song." & M. college, spoke to the women rado City; Mrs. B. L. Mason, Val-accompanied by Mrs. George Til- selecting as the theme of her lec-ley View, Midland; Mrs. Mae Samlinghast, during which Peggy ture, "Let's Use-Not Abuse- mons, Garden addition, Midland; Mrs. J. Z. Parker, Garden addi-Jan and George Tillinghast sang. "Vegetables are good, but that tion, Midland; Mrs. W. H. Ward, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," is true only if we follow a few Fairview, Mrs. R. B. Allen, Silver

accompanied by Mrs. Tillinghast. basic rules of cookery and prepare club. Sancos Frances Reagan, selected by the them so that the flavor is left in Mrs. V. F. McCabe, Silver, San-

co: Fay C. Roe, Robert Lee, Coke was presented at the banquet. She To get the most from vegetables county home demonstration agent; was escorted by Preston Mason to the demonstrator gave the ladies Mrs. W. J. Gideon, Bronte; Mrs. the white satin throne, flanked on several pointers on vegetable cook- Taylor Emerson, Robert Lee; Mrs. either side by deep red lamps. She ery. First, start with a product of Mae Malone, Odessa; Mrs. W. O. was crowned with a heart-shaped good quality, keep them fresh, cook Kiker, Odessa; Mrs. M. R. Hurt, crown of pink carnations, and her them soon after preparing them, Odessa.

> LAD TAKES HOME WORK TO SCHOOL

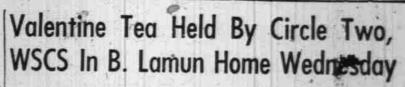
HARRISBURG, III., Feb. 14 (AP)-Johnny Johnson, 15-yearold eighth grade pupil, turned the tables on his teacher by taking his home work in arithmetic to school to be worked out. Principal Fred Armistead

yielded to Johnny's appeal for help in computing his federal income tax.

IS HUSBAND'S COLDNESS

The youth is employed in a bakery after school hours.

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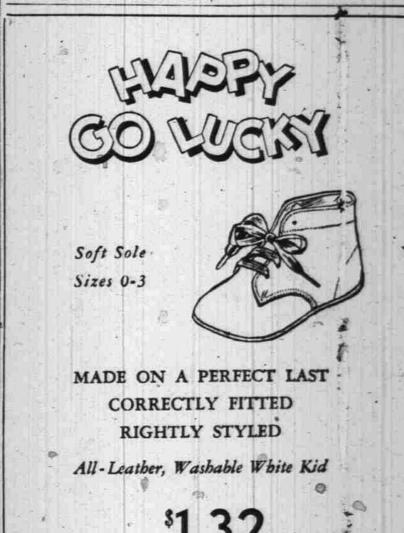
The Bernard Lamun home was wald, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. the scene of a Valentine silver tea W. A. Underwed, Mrs. J. R. Mangiven Wednesday afternoon by the ion, Mrs. F. B. Wilst , Mrs. W. N. members of Circle Two of the Norred, Mrs. Albe M. Fisher,

irst Methodist WSCS. Mrs. W. R. Dougl s, Mrs. Iva Guests were registered in a Huneycutt, Mrs. B V. Crocker, First Methodist WSCS. large, heart-shaped register by Mrs. C. Y. Clinksca, s, Mrs. Roy Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite. Guests Green, Mrs. Robei Middleton, were received by Mrs. A. C. Bass Mrs. Gertrude Mcli ire. Mrs. L. and Mrs. G. L. James.

white linen damask cloth and the centerpiece was formed of red carnations and white candytuft, flanked on either side with two red tapers. Mrs. J. L. Hudson presided at the silver tea service, and Mrs. M. B. Thomas was at the coffee service. Assisting at the table were Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr., and Mrs. Robert Hill.

McCleskey, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Charilla Leonard, Mrs. C. E. Goodard, Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. J. B. Jones.

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Glacier, Roland Evans, Elnora Hubbard, Tommy Hubbard, Noble Kennemur, Johnny Kennemur. Mr. and Mrs. Carmack, and the hostess.

Homemakers Finish **Ouilt At Meeting**

A quilt was completed when members of the Homemakers class gathered Tuesday at the First Baptist church for their meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. L. Haynes and Mrs. J. H. Greene.

Members present were Mrs. R. H. Snyder and Dickie, Mrs. Ida Stall, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Greene.



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Tom Thumb Wedding Featured At Bridal Shower Given For Mr., Mrs. Newman

LOMAX, Feb. 14 (Spl) - A Tom man was ring bearer, while Jane o Thumb wedding was the feature of Blissard carried the bride's train. a bridal shower Friday in the Lo- The bride was given away by max school house honoring Mr. Benny Blissard and the ceremony was read by Robert Lomax. and Mrs. L. A. Newcomer. Wearing a white net dress com- The Lohengrin wedding march

plete with train and a bouquet was played by Mrs. Lawrence Adof white roses, Sandra Warren ex- kins, who also accompanied Opal changed the comic vows with Kay and Oneida Chapman as they sang

"I Love You Truly." Keele. The maid of honor, Kay Gates. The rooms were decorated with was dressed in green net and car-1 bowls of red and yellow roses and ried sweet peas and roses. Brides a bowl of red roses was set on the maids were Carol Ann Russell and piano. The mock ceremony was Shirley Ann Warren and were read before a white altar banked dressed in gowns of pink net and with ferns and oleanders, and candles. carried sweet peas.

Delbert Donaldson was best Approximately 115 guests were man, and ushers were Gary Mc- registered by Martha Newman and Daniel and Garland Keele. Mrs. G. E. McDaniel in the bride's Flower girl. Bobbie Lee New- book.

The refreshment table was laid man, wore a blue dress and scattered rose petals. Tommy New- with a white cloth and arranged

with red hearts and centered with the decorated three-tiered wedding Make This Home Recipe the decorated three-tiered wedding cake. The first pieces were cut by the bride and groom Mary Ellen the bride and groom. Mary Ellen Newman served the cake and Bonnie Anderson presided at the punch service.

It's simple, It's amazing, how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your win home. Make this recipe your-self It's easy-mo trouble at all and coas little It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate (formerly called Barcel Concentrate). Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. It the, very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose **Body Of Vet Found**

MABSHALL, Feb. 14. (AP) -The body of Wendell Jackson Wallace, recently, discharged serviceman. was found in a pine thicket just beyond the Marshall city limits. yesterday, Justice of the Peace H. L. Callaway announced. No inquest verdict was announced immediately.

Callaway said a rifle found beside the body had been fired once.

perintendent, Mrs. S. M. Winham, Mrs. Ervin Daniels, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. John Coffey, Mrs. Nancy Kelly Marries LAS VEGAS, Nev. Feb. 14. (P) Actress Nancy Kelly and Fred Jackman, Jr., Paramount camera-man, were married early today in a Valentine's day ceremony. She formery was the wife of actor Edmond O'Brien. Edmond O'Brien.

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SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 12. (AP)

- An old Catholic tradition is

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ern tuna clippers - some of them costing more than \$400,000 and

carrying up - to - date electronic

The fisherfolk set aside a niche

for an altar. In the small craft

the shrine may be only a nook in the captain's cabin for holy fig-

ures. Most of the larger ships

have a separate chapel room in

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RED CROSS KNITTER Evolution Of Va entines: TUNA CLIPPERS **INCLUDE NICHE** WESTFORD, Mass., (AP) - Mrs. Jennie M. Kendrick, 85, has set a knitting secord for the Lowell Red From Frills To Big Business FOR A SHRINE, Cross.

Since March of 1940, she has ghan squares, 650 pairs of socks, 12 knee bands and uncounted scarves and shouldcrettes.

wick, Mrs. -Kendrick learned to -and old valentines, like etchknit when she was nine years old. She still does all her own house ings and stamps, are cherished work.

Mrs. Kendrick performed the same service for the Red Cross in Cleveland collector, .going blind, World War I, "But I didn't keep agreed to relinquish her husband's count then," she said.

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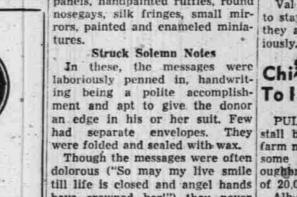
knitted for servicemen 3.400 af- EVOLUTION OF VAL . with art NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (AP) =-Valentine-making is now a \$10 mil-

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How To Torture Your Husband ROUNDED BODICE TOP STITCHING Editorial---Adios, Old Curmudgeon BAND CUFFS

Harold Ickes, last of the Roosevelt appointees to the cabinet has resigned-and in typical Ickes fashion, in a bluster. He took personal issue to the nomination of Ed Pauley to be under secretary of the navy and assumed the attitude that the President was not entitled to question his own sincerity in the matter.

Thus, Mr. Ickes retires and doubtless to a chorus of cheers from many who have clamored for a decade and a half for his head. When critics ran out of anything else to berate, they always could fall back on the Old Gurmudgeon.

His departure stirs up a bit of nostalgia, for the Washington scene will be lacking something without the firey darts from Mr. Ickes' corner. Even the press will miss him, for years it was customary for Ickes to call in the reporters and rake the newspapers over the coals. He sometimes hinted that there was a bit of conscious or unconscious patronage on the part of the papers to the vested interests and delighted in needling members of the Fourth Estate with the reminder that the lamented Franklin Roosevelt went right on winning despite majority support for his opponents.

All this and many more blasts gave the editorial writers a field day. Most of them rode forth to do battle with windmills and some few suspected that Mr. Ickes might not he entirely wrong

As time rolled on some of the vehemenent opposition to him subsided and Mr. Ickes actually found a few friends. It began to be conceded (by some at least) that perhaps a man had to have something on the ball to stick around so long. And we have a suspicion that in spite of his faults and copious flow of caustic comments, the record of Harold Ickes will stack up pretty high. The traditional "wrong-sider" and supporter of "lost causes" may win a better place in history.

Waiting For A Moses

The Republicans held their traditional Lincoln Day dinners Tuesday evening, and though we admit to a certain amount of prejudice, it was difficult to ascertain from orations whether they loved Lincoln more or hated the democrats worse.

Here and there a few issues, such as the rising tide of stateism, were raised, but in the main it was the same old refrain of calling the opposition names. Not that some things whihe are being done don't deserve to be singled out and blistered, but in the main it seems like a blank cartridge.

A stronger republican party could serve the nation well under our two-party system, but if the Lincoln day tirades are any evidence, we may have to wait a little longer for in Peacetime: Whoever said the service. a Moses to lead the brethren out of the wild- British don't have a sense of huérness.

What It Means Loyal Miners Out On Limb

By MAX HALL

family last month, a group of labor belpless rage.

These were the men of the Pro-These were the men of the Pro-gressive Mine Workers, an anti- the same field, existing side by legal grounds. Lewis union which has been affil- side with no superior body to de-Lewis union which has been affil- side with no superior body to tech. New tech Lewis union which has been affil-fated with the AFL for eight cide their quarrels. Now, tech-nically, it becomes a "jurisdiction- How can you keep out a union of secretary?" years

The bossed by Lewis, claim " 600,000 power to step in. members. The Progressives claim from 35.000 to 40.000 members. lead to a period of fresh strife in has been one of the fiercest and the Progressives do next. has been one of the internation of the Progressives may 25 to de-

In terms of that struggle, what cide their course of action.

WASHINGTON - When the Now, for the first time since the Lewis is a "trespass." American Federation of Labor wel- Progressives were founded in 1932 The AFL executive council. comed John L. Lewis back into the as an anti-Lewis offshoot of the meeting in Miami, disregarded "dual unionism"-two unions in the action on both practical and doi'r session.

United Mine Workers, al dispute" since the AFT- has the 600,000 members because it dreads, on the toes of a union of only Ernest Bevin.

mainly in Illinois. The running Illinois, or it could speed a final They also say the Progressives' union, but it failed.

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON. - Your Capital major complaint about post-war hotel the other day, and got back-British don't have a sense of nu-mor? Try to find a British party Not many days ago. Canada took around Washington these days the handle off 9,500-foot Castle where somebody doesn't tell the Mountain between Fanff and Lake agreed that their contract be one about "my country, left or Louise and renamed it Mt. Eisen- made for one full year. The presiright, it's still my country." But there are better ones than Canada is the only country in the son, who heartily approved the that. For example, there is this world that now has honored so new formula. arily-the nature of the rivalry, tional jurisdiction claimed by as "the black sheep of the labor Mt. Eisenhower, they now have Murray to the White House. Bationally as the thorn in the side in. of Winston Churchill.

TOO TIRED TO GET UP

THERE'LL ALWAYS BE ENGLAND

Washington-

ty members, "If we get in the com- Roosevelt.

"Why?" asked the party member.

on the coal-dusty soil of Illinois outcome depends partly on what that it could become a national -never finishes a sentence."

⁰ Very little has been said about out which Roosevelt they were ed out: On the legal side, Joseph A. it, but nearly 50 percent of the talking abut when they put the man can take, Mr. Murray. I want Padway, AFL general counsel, says half million men and women ma- name there. In terms of that struggle, what is the meaning of this new devel-comment—the return of the United Mine Workers to the AFL? 1. It deals a blow to the Pro-1. It deals a blow to the Pro-the return of the Pro-the return of the Outse of action. There are several things the the courts have ruled that the rines have been discharged. On a Mine Workers to the AFL? 1. It deals a blow to the Pro-the return of the other other other of the other other

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REAL ESTATE

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - Elder States- house naval affairs committee's trucks for commercial uses. Also, man Bernard Baruch is the man speed in approving American ships most of the trucks are geared for who deserves plenty of credit for for the Chinese is that the British military use, with four and sixbreaking one-recent labor-manage- have already offered the cruiser wheel drive, and not suitable for ment deadlock. It was Baruch who Augusta and four destroyers to the commercial works secretly devised a formula for end- Chinese. In other words, US-Brit- The Army bon ht 41,507 pasing the steel strike and for de- ish rivalry in the Far East is not senger (staff) cai, seating from

claring a year's moratorium on a thing of the past. . . . Despite price and wage increases. Here's US generosity to China the latter the back-stage story of what hap- have negotiated a secret trade pact with Russia, the country which, pened. consistently kicked Chiang Kai-

Baruch's principal concern has been post-war inflation. He de- shek in the shins. The pact gives cided that the only way inflation American business the short end ped. Yet, the War Assets Corporof the stick. could be licked was to have one . . . year of peak production which

would pour consumer goods on the market.

However, Baruch also knew that hold their breath waiting for the ex-servicemen for vehicles of all the new contracts being negotiat- Army to make good on its promise types. Less than one in ten of ed between the CIO and big steel to supply them with surplus mll- these applications will result in an would expire in October. This itary vehicles. would mean that next September

labor would come back for anstory at separation centers about sent oversea- will stay there. other wage increase. Finally, Baruch knew that business had this how the scandals of the last war very much on its mind, therefore was trying to get as much of a price increase now as possible.

So Bernie got hold of his old jeeps, staff cars, trucks, etc. friend, Secretary of State Jimmy Byrnes. The the South Carolinians have not been very intimate ment to be had, at least not enough other Allied armies for post-war of late, but they staged a recon- to take care of all prospective GI development." from which there has been no ciliation dinner at the Shoreham buyers. This is the biggest current

to a solid, friendly basis Following this, Byrnes sold

of surplus war goods. To thousands of requests that surplus property to this country hower. So far as I can find out, dent then called in Secretary Vin-

tipping off Murray in advance re-

garding the plan. However, per- declared 10,973 trucks to be sur- sippl of 348 vehicles, GI's purchasas an anti-Lewis offshoot of the meeting in Miami, disregarded The occasion was the annual Colorado is the first state in this haps not knowing this, or perhaps plus, and the War Department est- ed 282. federal agencies bought UMW, both unions are under the Marchiando's argument and ac- meeting of the Labor Party last country to honor the late Presi- still feeling that Murray was a imates that only 54,300 trucks will 4, and state governments 26. The family last month, a group of labor same roof, in the AFL. Up to now, leaders in Illinois uttered a cry of the rate government and ac- meeting of the Labor Party last country to nonor the late Presi- still feeling that Murray was a imates that only 54,300 trucks will 4, and state governments are now, leaders in Illinois uttered a cry of their struggle has been a case of cepted Lewis. AFL leaders defend year at Blackpool. It was closed- dent with a peak name. Colorado "devil with horns," Truman seemed be available for civilian purchase remaining 36 vehicles, which were had two Mt Wilsons. They change fiftery about getting the CIO lead- between now and June 30, 1949, damaged, were sold to private had two Mt. Wilsons. They chang- jittery about getting the CIO lead- between now and June 30, 1949.

Without batting an eye, how-

"Ernie," said Bevan, meaning and a Trumansburg, N. Y., but The president then brought in none of them had anything to do Reconversion Director John Snydwith the present President.

. . Inside reason for the anxious to buy surplus army

two to seven persons, from 1939 until August 194 Last October, there were 22,223 of these cars in the United States. The remainder had been sent ov seas or scrapation has 84,0"0.Gl applications on file for the purcht ic of passenger

All told, more tl in 275,000 ap-Veterans would do well not to plications have been received from actual sale. One reason for this Every war vet has heard the is that Army and Navy vehicles

A confidential report drafted by wouldn't be repeated and how he the War Assets Corporation for would be given priority over civil- Army Service Forces in part: ian dealers in purchasing surplus "Practically none of the overseas vehicles will be brought back to However, the plain fact is that the United States . . . But will be there is very little of such equip- turned over to the Chinese and

Under an act of Congress headache of the War Assets Cor- quietly sneaked through big poration, charged with the disposal business lobbies, 11 Army and Navy are not permit ed to return

have poured in on the War Assets from overseas if it is to be sold Corporation via Congress, and dir- in the USA. It can only be returnect appeals from veterans them- ed if sold back to the companies selves, Emile Brissette, chief of which originally manufactured it. the agency's vehicle branch. Note - at a rec at sale of surthrows up his hands and declares plus war vehicles in Baltimore, that he can't sell what he doesn't GI's bought approximately 300 out have - without inviting a pros- of an available 340 vehicles in a ecution by the Justice Department sale lasting four hours. There were Take trucks, for instance. Since three GI's on hand for every one October 31, 1945, the Army has buyer. At another sale in Missis-

damaged, were sold to private dealers. (Copyright, 1946, by the Belly Syn-

dicate, Inc.) The federal government had 127

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ally described by the English here with peak names. In addition to summoned CIO President Phil party," but better known interna- Mts. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stal- ruch had taken the precaution of . . .

"Neurin," asked one of the par- ed one of them to Mt. Franklin D. er's acceptance.

Speaking of names, there is a ever, Murray said: "Of course I'll Truman, Ark., another in Minn., go along, Mr. President."

er and told him of Murray's ac-West Virginia has a MacArthur ceptance of a one-year moratorium "Because," answered Bevan, and a Nimitz. Roosevelts are all on wage increases-after the presmainly in Illinois. The running initions, or it could speed a final union was chartered on the claim "He's the perfect diplomatic type over the country from Minnesota ent steel, increase is accepted. to Texas, but you will have to trace Snyder was relieved, but also ap-down each one of them to find peared nervous. Finally he blurt-

one about Aneurin Bevan, gener- many of the World War II leaders Two days later the president





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Longhorns Meet Bobcats Here **Two Champions Swing Into Action Friday Night** In State Gloves Tourney Tonight in three of eleven Disrict 3AA starts to date, the Big Spring high school basketball Furru Kayoed By Dallasite Angelo Bobcats here Friday night. **District 9B Cage Tourney** The Cats humbled the Bovines week ago in their own lair. 39-26. with a glossy last half finish. Angelo's offensive machine is built around Pete Renner and Dwain **Play Opens At Coahoma** Dodson. In Third Heat John Malaise, Steer mentor, is trying to arrange a couple of practice games for his charges before-

FORT WORTH, Feb. 14. (P)-Defending champions Gilbert Ateche de la Cruz of the featherweights and Gilbert Garcia of the welters see first action tonight in the Texas, Golden Gloves tournament.

They will feature the array of mitt slingers from four divisions -the flyweights, featherweights, welters and lisht-heavies - who will battle through their first round of the tenth annual state meet.

The bantams, lightweights, middleweights and heavyweights swung into the grind last night with Dallas registering four victories against no defeats and San Antonio and Houston's teams losing only one scrap each.

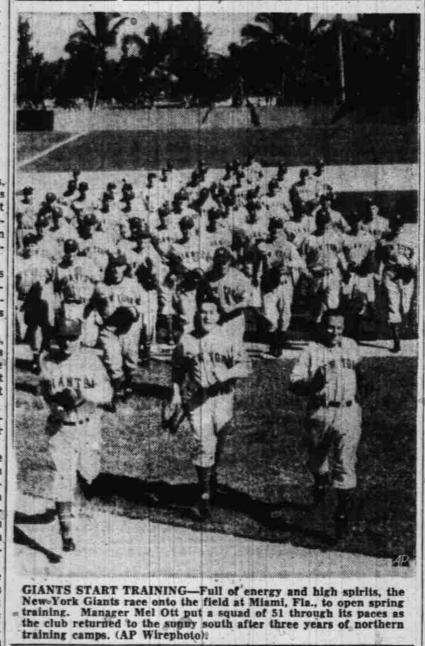
San Antonio's De la Cruz meets Ernie Parkey of Lubbock in his opening battle tonight while Houston's Garcia is trading punches with Don Waters of Harlingen.

Loe Garcia, brother of Gilbert, one of the stars of last night's opening show. Joe, fighting in the bantamweight class knocked out Gene Barron of Tyler in the first minute of the first round.

A crowd of 4.000 saw champions from 18 districts strut their stuff.

San Antonio put on display one of the most impressive contestants of the night in Rudy Wilkins, 150pound middleweight, who gained a decision over Waco's Tully Wastmoreland in one of the best fights of the night. Wilkins put on a masterful exhibition both offensively and defensively.

Houston's lone loss provided the opening night's greatest upset as Frank Mangaras of Dallas gained close decision over Houston's highly-regarded Milam Rowold. Rowold had waded through an outstanding field to win his dis-Jents A Bunch Of Eager Beavers; A Business Man trict championship but never could get under way against the stady Mongaras.



Courtney Plays Knott Quintet In First Bout

Spread out to cover three days in-stead of two as originally planned. Bears Tonight the District 9-B basketball tournament breaks the barrier at 6 p. m. By The Associated Press

The Texas Aggies invade Waco this evening in the Coahoma gymnasium with Courtney and Knott tonight for a Southeest conference basketball game with league leadtaking the hardwoods.

At 7 o'clock, Garden City and will not chinge the conference Coahoma square off, at 8 bells standings, a good game is forecast Stanton and Sterling City mix because of A.&M.'s 50 to 44 win and at 9 p. m. Forsan goes into over third place Texas last week. action . against the winner of the The Longhorns last night won a Courtney-Knott setto. close game from Rice 50 to 48. It

Aggies Battle

Tournament play will be resum- was the final game of the season ed at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon for the Owls who have won five with six games scheduled for that and lost seven conference games. day. Finals will be unraveled Sat-The score was tied four times urday night at either 7:30 or 9:30 during the game, and only in the plast four minutes did Texas make

Teams must lose twice before good its lead by timely scoring of they are eliminated from the meet- Roy Cox and Center Blount. ing, according to John Albers, co- In last night's other conference

director of the show. game Texas Christian handed Southern Methodist its eleventh Not only is Stanton favored to sew up championship honors, the straight conference defeat 42 to 34. mighty Buffs "appear strong Bryan Llovel, Mustang forward, was star of the night with 23 of to take All-West Texas enough his team's points. honors and qualify for the state meet.

None of the three Howard coun- Stiteler Moves ty quintets playing boasts impressive records. Coahoma's Bulldogs apparently are strongest of the To Job At Rice trio and they've been routed by Stanton twice this campaign.

HOUSTON, Feb. 14 (P)-Harry Stiteler, who coached the Waco A trophy will go to the champ- high school football team to the lonship team and members of the state 1945 co-championship with all-tournament team as chosen by Highland Park, has joined the the judges will be given suitable football coaching staff at Rice In-

stitute, Jess Necley Rice director of athletics and head football coach has announced. Marcel Hansenne Stiteler fills the vacancy creat-

when Buster Brannon resigned to go to Florida University as backfield coach. A quarterback at Texas A. & M

LOOKING 'EM. OVER

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Our town's high school should come through with one of its better basketball teams next season.

Of the present members of the fast-improving squad, only Fred Phillips and Gil Barnett, reserves, graduate.

Angular C. A. Tonn, the talented pivot man will be back Steers campaign for their fourth as a senior. Horace Rankin, who sometimes appears to be win in competition with the San too fast for the other boys, will be around for a couple of seasons yet. So will Ike Robb, who in fact can take three years if he wants them. Bill Campbell, the quick little forward, is a freshman. Eddie Houser has a couple of years of eligibility remaining.

Marvin Wright, B. B. Lees, Jackie Barron, Bobo Hardy

and Jim Bill Little, promising reserves, will all be returning. **Cagerettes Play**

. . . This has been the Bovincs' first

year under John Malaise, and he's done quite well by them. They were by no means at the top of For Title Today Lamesa in the opening round of the district tournament in Abilene done quite well by them. They The Longhorns have fallen sev- their game Tuesday night against eral pegs short of playing .500 ball the high-powered, rangy Lamesa this season but in recent weeks club but won. They're due to catch pionship in the offing for the win-

their stock has been looking up, the Tornadoes in a first round ners, girl basketball team of Congame of the District 3AA tournahoma and Knott were s heduled tổ clash in a 3 o'clock gar e at the local high school fieldhcuse this . . .

> afternoon Stanton's remarkable prep The Coahomans, with an offense school cage crew, which unbuilt around reliable Gaye Barr, doubtedly is the best Class B were slightly favored to win alteam in this area and could prothough the two teams have broken bably hold its own against AA even in previous starts The tilt is being sponsored by

Superintendent of the Stanton schools accompanies the club on its trips but doesn't serve in the capacity of instructor.

The Bisons, who depend largely upon six men to do the work, have all but been conceded the District 9-B tournament title, which will be decided in Coahoma this weekend.

. . . Ray McKinnon, the Forsan oungster who made a good showing as a welterweight in the 1939 Ball Team Win, Golden Gloves show here, has re-

enlisted in the AAF for three years, goes back to his station at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Sunday.

McKinnon had a few scraps while in England but hasn't donned the mittens since his return. Another Howard county athletic

personality who recently returned to this country from the ETO is Judge Harland, who used to play a crackerjack game of basketball for Moore school.

One of the gentry who thinks Pct. Marty Servo will take Ray Robinson in their world's welterweight title fight in May is R. C. Thomas, the local casaba arbiter. R. C. was stationed with Mar-

LaVada Grudup and Pat Monsey showed to advartage for Big ty for some 18 months in the Spring in the feature test while Carolines, saw him work over Martha Beck and Dot Cauble were outstanding in the initial bout.

The addition of C. A. Tonn, rangy center, to the lineup gave the Big ment in Abilene next week. Springers their strongest lineup of the campaign. **Cleaners** Take Abilene, floes not have a coach.

Over Top Spot Hartley's Cleaners hopped into the lead in Women's Bowling league play at the West Texas alleys Wednesday night, repulsing Cosden's Oilers, 3-0, for their 12th win in 18 starts.

In the other contest, Seven-Up edged Twins Cafe. 2-1, to exchange places with the Diners in the sec-

he sends them into action against

next week.

ond division. Despite their defeat, the Twins players managed to get away with all the team scoring honors. Their 828 was high in single game efforts and they combined that with two other creditable tries for a 2411 tote.

Gypsy Smallwood, Twinsi pintoppler, escaped with a 210 to edge the Bottlers' Jesse Pearl Watson by four pins in the sprint for single game tally-making laurels.

Miss Watson, however, won the duel with the Cafe star for aggregate high, piling up a count of 564 as against 534 for Miss Small-0 wood.

Standings: Team-

W. L. .500 .444 Twins 7 11

HORNSBY TO WORK WITH WHITE SOX

the local high school girls' volley ball team. A part of the proceeds will go toward payment of jackets, which are expected to arrive around the first of next month. Winner in today's test becomes qualified to represent the county in the district tournament,

Hi School Volley

Lose Wednesday

With the Howard county cham-

Showing surprising improvement, Arah Phillips' Big Spring high school girls volley ball teams succeeded in splitting a double header with strong Sterling City contingents here Wednesday afternoon, losing the varsity go, 47-35,

after copping the preliminary test of the reserve squads, 23-22. The Sterling regular squad led all the way but the Big Springers made a game fight of it. The invad-

ers led at half time, 29-20. Big Spring's reserves went out in front early in their setto and were nursing a 14-11 advantage at intermission time.

The two teams will meet again

C. E. Smith, Corpus Christi navy heavyweight, registered the opening night's fastest knockout, dropping Thurman Van Sickle of the Fort Worth team in 20 seconds of the first round. Lewis Hall, Fort New York Giants, first of the base- their utility infielder, after hav-

-Eddie Brock of Abilene and Charles Stump of Abilene, two never seen anything like it. more middleweight standouts, also chalked up initial victories. Brock the way the boys have pitched in Blattner plays second for the they have a crowd of 18,000 and ed out Bob Furru of Big Spring in is different from the pre-war the third round. Deno Tufares, years. It amounts about to this: Wichita Falls veteran, moved into of Fort Worth.

Billy Dorsy of Wichita Falls also had a first round knockout to his credit in the 118-pound division. downing Marlon J. Suchla of Harlingen.

Results included:

118 Pounds Logan McKinsey 117, Brownbod, beat Wilbur Williams, 118.

Camp Swift. Harry Surratt. 118, Lubbock. won by default from Pete Valdes. 119, Port Arthur.

135 Pounds Richard Brown, 134, Brownwood, won by defaut from Robert Homan, 131. Camp Swift.

160 Pounds

Spring (3).

Rookies Work To Bench MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 14. (P) -The shortstop for the Glants, or to be

Worth middleweight representa-tive from Denton, had some diffi-He is, the records show, around culty with Gus Zavaletta of Harlin- their full complement of players 38. gen, but came through with a de- this winter, have been working out

clsion to remain one of the favor- for three days now under a warm to play himself, spent a half hour showed great interest in the sun at the local park, and their last night telling us what a truly crowds at American sports-espemanager, Mel Ott, says he has wonderful second-baseman the cially basketball, which draws He was not quite prepared for whom he played in the Navy. If games in his homeland ... "When

outpointed Willis Hawkins of and begun battling for the privil-Amarillo in the night's most fur-ege of playing for the Giants. Blattner plays second for the they have a crowd of 18,000 and goes to third and Bartell to witch a gate of say \$40,000, as they did Amarillo in the night's most fur-ious slygging match. Stump knock-Something is going on here that a regular job. Ott said last night the entire money go?" thing had him puzzled. He said he

the youngsters are cager - the the lightweight spotlight with a kids fresh out of the service-to did not know who was going to He Couldn't Say Dough decision over Rydolph Mendoza show what they can do, and the play any single position on his club for certain, except possibly veterans are nervous. All of which leads us back to the for Johnny Mize on first base. managers, such as Ott, who sud- The Giants have no assurance

denly have found themselves in of any pitching strength. Among charge of a lot of extremely eager the young men Ott is looking at ball players, only a few of whom longingly each day are several fast they know a great deal about. In dell artists who, a year ago, were such a camp as the Giants there striking out 18 batters per game

are a half - dozen highly touted on Guam, or some other Pacific Sports Before Your Eyes address.

DISTRICT 40-A GROWS

stars from service teams. The ones who played with these boys in the Army, or in the Navy or the Coast Guard. are inclined to be extravagant in their praise of them. The profesisonal managers, frankly, are somwhat skeptical of the claims

for their former buddles in the service. Here on the Giants, is such a great old-timer as Dick Bartell,

Teams already in the district are Charles Stump, 159, Dallas, who has played scrappy, pennant- Mission, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, knocked out Bob Furru, 160, Big winning ball in both leagues. He Donna, Weslaco, Mercedes, La

Veterans By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Waco in 1940. NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP) -

awards.

France's 'Marvel Hansenne hasn't his few appearances in the United By the Associated Press States, but he showed he's a pretty Texas 50, Rice 48. good sports reporter when he TCU 42, SMU 34. Yet Dick, as much as would like partment yesterday . . . Marcel dropped into the AP sports de-

State 69. iana State 45. Giants had in Bobby Blattner, with only about 300 fans for "big" senne asked, "where does the

When someone asked Blinky Palmermo, manager of Billy Fox, the young Philadelphia knocker-outer, how about fighting Jimmy Johnston's lightheavyweight, Archie Moore, Blinky replied: "The only Moore I know is more money."

Juan Amador, who got the Yanks to train in Panama for \$30,-000, wants two big league clubs next spring and proposes a "side" series at Barrangeilla, Colombia RIO GRANDE CITY, Feb. 14 (AP) Rio Grande City and Lyford are winner of three major 880 and new members of district 40-A of 1000 yard races this winter, may some of their old players make the Texas Interscholastic League blossom out as a contender in the for football next fall. This will mile . . . Back in 1904, the Villa-make it a nine-school district. voca College Athletic association sponsored Alexandre Dumas' play, "Sire and Son" to defray expenses of a basketball road trip.

Poles Apart

When Billy Moore, a Navy V-12 trainee at Western Michigan College last year was transferred to Northwestern, he left his favorite vaulting pole behind and couldn't find another to suit him . . . Last Saturday Billy was competing in the Michigan State Belays and Coach Frank Hill of the Wildcats phoned to Western Michigan's Roy Wietz to borrow the pole . . . Wietz delivered it and Moore tied for second-but Western Michigan couldn't claim half the points.

Two AA Ball Clubs Plan Texas Drills

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (P)-American Association baseball teams will play full nine inning double headers on all Sundays and holidays during the 1946 season, H. Roy Hamey, president of the association, announced last night. · Four association clubs will conduct spring training in Florida camps. They are: Louisville at Fort Meyers; Indianapolis at Deland; St. Paul at Sanford; Kansas City at Lake Wales.

Other sites: Toledo at San Antonio, Texas; Minneapolis at Bay St. Louis, Miss.; Columbus at Biloxi, Miss., and Milwaukee at Mineral Wells, Tex.

Stiteler coached at Smithville and Corpus Christi before going to CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (AP) -Rog-

ord, of .424, will helpo teach the

can league how to hit. Leslie M. O'Connor, White Sox general manager, said today Horns-

Dallas NAS 73," North Texas

March 4.

Tulsa university's footballers in Sterling City one day next ers Hornsby, who holds the Na- will play a game with Detroit in week. tional league modern batting rec- the Motor City next October.

The Hurricanes are also commit- NEW COACH NAMED Chicago White Sox of the Ameri- ted to play Texas Tech (Oct. 12), MCALLEN, Feb. 14 (AP)-Capt. Baylor and Arkansas.

Charles H. Moser, now on terminal leave from the air corps, is the

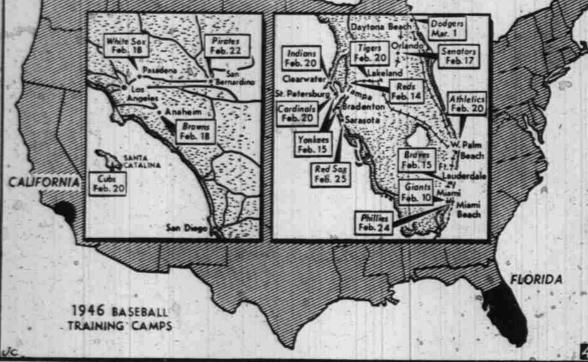
by will fly to Pasadena, Calif., food, lower the temperature as school, succeeding Howard Gad-March 2 and aid Manager Jimmy heat will penetrate a large mass dy, who resigned. Moser was a Corpus Christi NAS 51, Louis- Dykes in club drillso the week of slowly and overcook the outside football star at the University of Missouri.

When cooking a large volume of new head coach of McAllen high

before the inside is done.



would like to play third base or Feria and Raymondville.



ERE TEAMS WILL TRAIN-Boxes on inset maps of parts of California and Florida show big league training camps. Dates are when first players report.



Mother's Helper Gadget Machine Wraps, Cleans **Vegetables** From Garden

AP Newsfeatures

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 11-A machine which wraps 60 packages of cleaned and culled fresh vegetables a minute is the newest boon to short-cut housekeeping. Cooks, thanks to the invention.

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can select from their grocers' shelves yegetables ready for the table or the pot.

This new method of merchandising already is on an everyday, practical basis in this city of 150,-000, and those connected with it predict the idea will spread throughout the country as facilities become available.

Started With Tomatoes Five years ago. Phillip Struzrula of Boston conceived the idea of packaging tomatoes. That plan is in more-or-less general now. use. Robert T. Brown of Spring-





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Texas Arlines Plan | Faints at Legacy News **Flights Into Dallas**

DALLAS, Feb. 14. (P) - Texas him \$30,000, a range head head Okla., and several hundred head Airlines, a Houston company, gn- of cattle and horses was too much nounced that it would inaugurate for Elmer Russell, 57-year-old ash flights from five central and East truck driver-he fainted. Texas cities to Love Field, Dallas,

beginning Saturday. C. P. Erwin, head of the company, said that the service would be an extension of the company's Laredo-Brownsville-Houston line into Dallas and Fort Worth via Bryan, Palestine, Temple, Waco

and Corsicana. Waco is now a stop on Braniff Airways flights, but the other cities on the route do not have air line service, he said.

SEVEN FIELDS ACTIVE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 14. (AP)-Maj. Gen. James P. Hodges, commanding general of the Army Air Forces Training Command, last night revealed, that seven flying fields throughout the country will be kept on an active basis, including Randolph. Goodfellow and Perrin Field, Texas.





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magically ready. You can be sure on your pantry shelf. A luscious chocolate ple is just one of many magic freats you can make in a few minutes' kitchen If shortening is hard to get, too, duty without touching your sugar you will find that a cookie crumb

Ladies! Start Getting This New Set of Dishes Right Away!



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crust co-stars appetizingly with the water 5 minutes until mixture chocolate filling. It's a boon to thickens. Remove from heat. Add hurry-up dinners, too, because it orange juice and rind and blend can be turned out in just a few thoroughly. Cut orange sections into small pieces, free from memminutes.

If you want a novel taste-teasing brane and arrange in baked tart flavor for your festive pie, try a shells. Cover with chocolate mixchocolate-orange filling. A fluff of ture. Chill. **Yanilla Wafer Pie Crust**

whipped cream makes a decorative Roll enough vanilla wafers to opping instead of traditional merngue which calls for two egg make % cup of crumbs. Cut whites and two tablespoons of enough vanilla wafers in halves to stand around edge of pie plate and ugar.

Magic Chocolate Pie put them in place. Cover bottom 2 squares unsweetened chocolate of plate with crumbs and fill in 11/2 cups (15 oz. can) sweetened spaces between halved wafers. Pour in filling as usual. ondensed milk

1/2 cup water 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon vanilla Baked pie shell (8-inch) Melt chocolate in top of double oiler. Add sweetened condensed them, milk, stirring over boiling waters t minutes until mixture thickens: Add water, salt, and vanilla; stir until thoroughly blended. Pour into baked pie shell. Garnish with

whipped cream if desired. Chill. Magic Chocolate Orange Tarts 2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened hocolate 11/2 cups (15 oz. can) sweetened

ondensed milk Grated rind of 1/2 orange

2 oranges 8 baked tart shells Melt chocolate in top of double

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Federal Alcohol Tax unit seized 7,397 illicit distilleries in the 1945 fiscal year. Only 947 were seized in the remaining 39 states and Hawaii.

Texas, not included in the food for profitable production of nine Southern states mentioned nuts,

above, yielded 123 illegal distilleries last year compared with 89 in 1944. These statistics contained in

the House Appropriations committee's report to Congress on **Treasury Department** requests for 1946-1947 funds also showed that Georgia was the best hunting ground for the revenue

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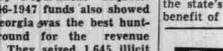
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agents. They seized 1,645 illicit

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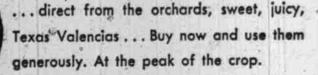
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PALACE FOR WAR CRIPPLES

Little Italian Wounded Goal Of Holland, Find Rest In Royal Home Minister Assures

AP Newsfeatures

BOME, Feb. 14 - Thirty small children-once healthy and normal. but today blind or crippled refugees from Cassino and other Italian towns where the Allies fought the Germans-have found a home in Rome's royal palace.

Boys and girls four to 12 years old, some without legs and arms, others with faces marked with powder burns from mines and bombs, are living in the Quirinal, the palace of Prince Umberto, lieutenant general of the realm.

More than a year ago the prince assigned the children a building facing the principal garden of the Quirinal. It is next door to the building where the Regent lives with his wife, Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, and their four children.

Ancient Order Helps

The children are wards of the Italian Chapter of the Sovereign Order of Malta, organized in 1099 to take part in the Crusades. Today the Order supports bospitals, child clinics and other welfare projects in many European countries.

Found by American, British and Brazilian soldiers in the battle area during the fighting for Central Italy, they were given first aid and hospitalization and later brought to Rome.

'The greatest difficulty," said Prince Umberto recently, "was to remove the traces of nervous shock from which they were suffering." The prince described how the at- AP Newsfeatures tentions and care of five Sisters of

garbed founded by St. Vincent de Paul, drips words around you like dishave belped the children. . Prince Well Known

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When, during a recent visit, 7explained that Vittorio was in his got very little, for some reason, mother's arms when a German when he was on duty afloat.

"While most of the children who have lost their sight are learning to feel things with their hands," the prince said, "Italo is the kitchen to pick it out himself.

in everything."



HE'S A PRINCE-Children who live in the royal palace at Rome know Prince Umberto who visits them frequently.

Adm. Farley, Seafood Fan, **Is New Coast Guard Head**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-Adm. Charity, members of the blue- Joseph Francis Farley; new comorder of hospital nuns mandant of the US Coast Guard,

Because of their frequent visits, rather have seen his, grandma the prince and his children are smoke a cigar and boot the Bible well known to most of the chil- around than answer my "damfool questions."

year-old blind Vittorio called him though, and I found out he is a over to show him a toy, the prince sucker for sea food, of which he bullet killed her, grazed the child's One day the admiral, now 57, temple and cut the optic nerve. ix feet tall and weighing 200

The Admiral's Appetite

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP World Traveler

THE HAGUE, Feb. 14. (A) Prime Minister Schermerhorn has paid this column the compliment of asking it to perform a friendly mission for Holland by emphasizing to America his assurances that not only his government but the people of The Netherlands as a whole are anxious to see Indonesia gain self government and within a fixed period freedom of choice for its own status.

It isn't often given a reporter of foreign affairs - even if he has been dealing with statesmen for a generation - to hear the prime minister of an empire thus emphasize the mother country's desire to see one of her most cherished possession become a sovereign state.

The prime minister's request came at the end of an interview on the general welfare of Holland.

"If you want to perform a goodwill mission for Holland," he said, "you can do so by making her posltion regarding Indonesia clear to America. I am afraid there is a misunderstanding in your country. and the good opinion of our friends in the United States means much to us. I should like to get the plans are simple enough so acriss the message that not only

has The Netherlands government tions themselves. pledged itself to the final inde-A supper party on Washington's pendence of Indonesia but that birthday will be lots of fun if you the majority of the people of Hol- let the young host or hostess conlan I are behind the government coct place cards which look like in this action." little colonial soldier's heads and a

It was more than a request. The drum of the vintage of 1776 to hold prime minister's earnestness made teh sandwiches. Colored paper is it a plea for Better understand- needed, of course to make round ing.

bases for the place-soldiers to Earlier Dr. Schermerhorn had stand upon On each round apspoken in warm terms of the In- pears the initials of one of the donesians and of their qualifica- guests - personalized and attractions for independence. tive. The soldier heads can easily

"They are a fine and capable be made of small oranges, with people," he said, "and are just as features of colored paper pasted entitled to sovereignty as are the on. White absorbent cotion is per-Philippines." fect for a colonial soldier's wig.

We spoke of the government's and his tri-corn-hat is of black paannouncement last Sunday, offer- per. For the drum, take any bowl ing to establish a "Commonwealth in the house which is of approof Indonesia." priate shape and use cardboard

The prime minister agreed with and paper to cover it into the semmy suggestion that this plan ap- blance of a drum. peared to contemplate a structure similar to that of the British Com- probably sharing the honors, monwealth, in which the domin- comes the food. Here's a simple ions are independent but volun- meal which, supplemented by tarily remain within the partner- milk (chocolate milk is usually ship.

the favorites and a handsome des-We came away with the feeling sert of ice cream with cherry the spunk to take a lively interest three-pounder he bought Mrs. in battle, he has been over all the settlement on the basis of a Dutch ronage). oceans. He joined the Coast Guard settlement on the basis of a Dutch satisfy the young very well. フフ **Drummer** Sandwiches **BAIN DROPS** 9 ounces cream cheese 3 tablespoons real mayonnaise The Sky-Blue Powder ... () **VERNON LOGAN**, Owner 1-2 cup chopped nuts 817 E. 3rd AMERICA'S WASH WORD 18 thin slices wheat bread Cream cheese and mayonnaise Coffee anks Sen Folger's 2 lb. Jar PIGGLY WIGGLY is proud to salute the Boy Scouts PIGGLY **Lipton Tea** of America for their patriotic good deeds which have contributed to winning the war on the home front BOY SCOUT WEEK Scrap drives, bond promotions, waste paper collect-1/2 lb. WIGGLY FEB. 8th THROUGH 14" ions, civic work of various kinds-all these and many Box? more show the patriotic endeavors of the Boy Scouts 下イアノ all over the nation THANKS, SCOUTS! Ib. Box Stokely's Sifted No. 2 Can PEAS Harvest Inn . 17c **Snappy Hot** Schrock Brand No. 2 Can Corn Sour Relish BLACK-EYED PEAS ... 16c Harvest Inn No. 2 Can No. 2 GREEN BEANS Qt. 31c Can All Gold Whole Kernel Golden No. 2 Jar . 15c Birdseye **Heinz 57 Varieties** 46 oz. Can Silver Valley **Frozen Fruits** GRAPEFRUIT 30c Sauce and No. 2 Can Dromedary ORANGE JUICE Vegetables 22c 29c 流 Palmolive, Bath Size 2 Bars Oz. TOILET SOAP . 19c Swift's Lifebuoy 3 Bars **Chocolate** Flavor MORTONS Ice Cream TOILET SOAP 20c SALT Syrup Cleanser Pt. 20c OLD DUTCH 8c 27c BAB-O box 11c Oz. **Pinto Beans** Hershey's 1 lb. 10c Cocoa GROCERY Johnson Glo-Coat Q Qt. Size 83c 5 lbs. 47c 1 lb. 10c O-CEDAR 39c TOMATOES, No. 1 . Ib. 25c MEAT DEPARTMENT FANCY AND STAPLE ONIONS, White Ib. 10c BOLOGNA, Armour's Star Ib. 30c LETTUCE, No. 1 ... Ib. 13c WEINERS, All Meat Ib. 30c ORANGES 2 lbs. 19c FRESH VEGETABLES No. 1 PORK SAUSAGE Ib. 37c Texas Pink GRAPEFRUIT Ib. 7%c BEEF ROAST, AA Ib. 28c GOOD SELECTION OF 10 Rps. ORANGES, Calif. 2 lbs. 23c GROUND BEEF 1b. 25c 47 **ONION SETS...Extra Nice** DRESSED HENS and FRYERS -Come See Us-IPIGGLY WIG FISH and OYSTERS

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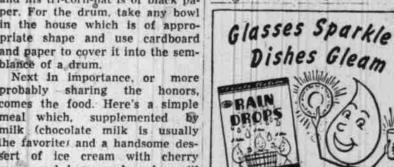


Associated Press Food Editor

together until fluffy. Add nuts. Remove crusts from bread. (Spread bread with mayonnaise, butter or For children, half the fun of the margarine, if desired.) Spread 9 party is decorations, especially if slices of bread with cheese mixture. Top each with another slice. that they can make the decora-Cut each sandwich in half. Wrap in waxed paper until ready to

> tablespoon plain gelatin 1-4 cup cold water cup boiling water 2 tablespoons honey 1-8 teaspoon salt 3-4 cup orange juice 5 teaspoons lemon juice Orange coloring I cup cooked, diced chicken 1-2 cup diced celery 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped 1-4 cup real mayonnaise 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper Lettuce

Sgak gelatin in cold water 5



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minutes. Dissolve in boiling water. One Egg Does Family Add honey, salt, orange and lemon juice. Tint with a bit of orange food coloring, if deeper color is Rhoades and his family has an desired. Mix well and pour into an it was made from only one egg. til firm - combine chicken, celery, eggs, real mayonnaise and seasonings. Cut gelatin in 6 servings. Arragne on lettuce. Top each serving with a heap of chicken salad. Serves six.

if printed in English only.

SHEFFIELD, Mass. - Ribert One of Rhoades' hens laid an egg seven inches in circumference and weighing four and a half ounces.

HERES////ALITY P Frances Bacon translated one volume of his essays into Latin cuts. Highest qua thinking they might not survive BIG JAR COSTS



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Umberto pointed out little Italo, pounds, sailed in fish-hungry from aged 10; who lost not only his the sea, picked up his wife, Ruth, sight but also both arms below the and high-tailed it to a famous New York restaurant.

He bought himself a five-pound lobster and whammed back into

ADM. JOSEPH F. FARLEY

infectant. For instance, he told me he'd He seems to be a swell egg,

mberto explained that doctors His best friend, Commodore in 1909. had found it difficult to fit the Ellis Reed-Hill, remembers many Maybe his cast-iron nerves had children with artificial limbs, pe- times the admiral grabbed up him something to do with his gunnery cause the attachments hampered and others he happened to tag on record. Back in 1928-29, when he to and treated them to seafood in commanded the "Wilkes," his ship their growth.

"Our biggest problem," said a Washington hotel. them, a place that is more adequately equipped with the educational facilities needed."

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the prince, "is to provide some Farley frequently ate a peck of stroyer Force target practice. permanent future quarters for steamed clams and polished that He holds life membership in the off with the biggest lobster he National Rifleman Association, could find plus, a double back-fin but he certainly flubbed up a

> Norfolk .. . top enrollment of 172,000 men, smart and figured out what the with a sprinkling of SPARs. Be- dumb duck-would do - but it

fore the war it had only 18,000, didn't. and now likely will wind up with **CRUSHINGS DOWN** something less than 30,000.

Coast Guard's Function WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (P) The Coast Guard is a maritime The census brueau report states police force-normally busy with that cottonseed crushed in the six civil, not military, duties - but, month period Aug. 1 to Jan. 31 to-says Farley, intended to be a taled 2,385,842 tons, compared sturdy guardian of the merchant with 2,694,851 tons in the correfleet in wartime. sponding period a year ago. Cot-

Yet, he says, in peacetime the tonseed on hand at mills Jan. 31 Guard has many civil duties to amounted to 634,053 tons, comparperform and should be bossed by ed with 1,350,856 tons in the same civilians. It has to ram around period a year ago.

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spotting icebergs in shiplanes, fuel lighthouses and feed their personnel, train and get lifeguards out to distressed vessels and help US immigration officials and US customs officers. "Joe"-they call him that for

short-doesn't rightly know why he went to sea. He says maybe it was because was born in land-locked Ox-

ford, Ohio, got a little ship-silly as a boy in Ithaca, N. Y ., and that the Indian names for Coast Guard cutters such as "Mobawk." "Onodaga" and "Seminole" intrigued

Stoked Lake Freighters He batted around a bit as fireman on Great Lakes freighters. Since then, smoking a dfp-down

Steel, Tin Shortage **Effecting Production** WESLACO, Feb. 14 (AP) - Be-

cause of the steel and tin shortage valley citrus fruit canneries have turned out approximately a millions cans less this year than in 1945 at this time, the South Texas Canners association announced. J. Overby Smith, association secretary, said almost all canneries are operating, but they are far below their combined capacity of a half million cases weekly.

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commonwealth of nations was its way.

Native Of Mexico attained the highest score in De-**Draws Jail Term**

EDINBURG, Feb. 14 (AP)-Gerardo Juarequi, 25, citizen of Mexico, was sentenced yesterday by lump crabmeat salad and shrimp duck-hunting expedition in the District Judge Bryce Ferguson to Carolinas one time. His host bet two years in state prison when he After a few years as a wartime Farley ten bucks he couldn't down pleaded guilty to a charge of murpart of the Navy, the Coast Guard a duck coming in-gave him the der without malice in connection is back under the Treasury De- favored position and first shot. He with the traffic death of Nicolas partment, During combat it had a missed a mile. He says he got Ortiz near Alamo, Dec. 1, 1945.

> Wrecker Will Do Work Constructive

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The housing shortage has turned Charles H. Burke, building wrecker who advertises "Burke wrecks another one," to thinking along constructive lines.

He took out a building permit to erect an eight-room \$16,000

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Sunday's Aerocade To Show **New Private Flying Planes**

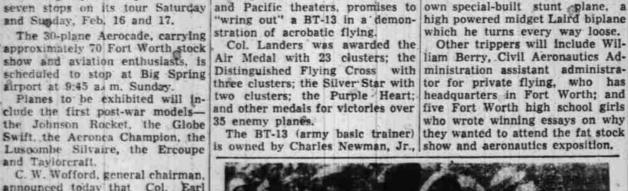
and war hero-pilots flying them Cowtown annual show, and Supday, Feb, 16 and 17.

airport at 9:45 a. m. Sunday.

the Johnson Rocket, the Globe 35 enemy planes. Swift, the Aeronca Champion, the Lusoombe Silvaire, the Ercoupe and Taylorcraft.

C. W. Wofford, general chairman, announced today that Col. Earl Ricks, of Hot Springs, Ark., has been added to the flying party personnel.

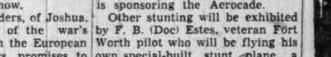
Howard cabin model plane. Sgt. T. M. Wood of the Fort Worth police department, who amassed more than 500 combat hours in Europe in single-engined "Grasshopper" liaison planes, including coverage of the Normandy beachhead on D-day, will pilot a PT-19 on the Aerocade.

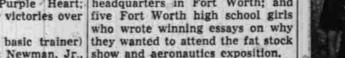


FORT WORTH, Feb. 14 (Spl)- come first-hand from Edgar Deen, president of the Fort Worth jun New 1946 post-war private planes general manager of the traditional lor chamber of commerce, which

Aerocade which will Tex., who was one of the war's by F. B. (Doc) Estes, veteran Fort make Big Spring airport one of leading aces in both the European Worth pilot who will be flying his

is sponsoring the Aerocade. will be featured in the "Flying Col. John D. Landers, of Joshua, Other stunting will be exhibited

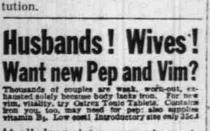






Smith Ex-President He was a native of oune, Scotland, and began his eaching ca-Succumbs Last Night reer at Upper Canad: College in

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 14 (P)-William Allan Neilson, 76, former president of Smith College, died last night a few days after completing a history of the insti-



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Paving

(Continued from Page 1)

BODY OF ACKERLY WOMAN TO ARRIVE THIS EVENING

formerly of Ackerly, will arrive continuous yearly program. Thursday evening from Susanville, Although the city is euipped to Calif.

Eberley-Curry funeral home. Final can do it. arrangements are pending the arrival of the family.

City Awarded Cup By Health Unit

Big Spring has been awarded a ment for the greatest improvement McDaniel said. in its water works during 1945 of Forty-nine blocks already have nounced.

sewage system, for the "most ad-vantageous use of effluents (for on South Fourth, three on South Headache." industrial use)." Last year, the city Fifth, four on South Sixth, five on received a plaque for the most im- South Eighth, three on South provements in the sewage system Ninth, one on South 10th, two on of any Texas town for 1944.

from El Paso, who won similar Goliad and nine on Runnels. recognition a year ago.

4-H Show Committee Launches Campaign For Contributions

tributions for funds to stage the tabled until next meeting. ninth annual 4-H club livestock show were made this morning at Pastor Transferred a meeting of a special committee of the Howard County Fair Asso-

The committee, headed by John Davis, started their work immediately following the meeting. Money raised will be used for has been succeeded by Rev. Wayne prizes at the stock show on Feb. Dunson who has been serving in

A total of 109 prizes will be awarded to 4-H club members. Included are 62 prizes for calves, 25

A meeting of the sales committee, composed of George White, M. M. Edwards, Fred Keating, O. H. McAllster, R. T. Piner, Dr. O. E. Wolfe and Repps Gultar, has been called for 10:30 a. m. Saturday in the chamber of commerce

For S. T. Proctor

WINTERS, Feb. 14: - Fumeral services for S. T. Proctor, 88, who or Christ.

The body of Mrs. Mary Smith, This action was taken to provide a

do the actual work hids will be Mrs. Smith died suddenly Feb. sought on the projects, McDaniel 10 in the home of her daughter, said, and the lowest hidder will be Mrs. Alfred Miller of Susanville, awarded the contract, provided it The body will lie in state at the is more reasonable than the city Approved plans are for the city

to designate a minimum of 50 blocks each year for paving until the entire town is paved. These plans do not mean that 50 blocks are all that can be paved in one year, however. When a sufficient number of property holders peti-

tion it, any block of any street can be included in the program, regardless of whether designated cup by the State Health Depart- by the city at that particular time,

any city or town in Texas, City been tabled for this year, and an-Manager B. J. McDaniel has an- other block will be added. Those

Another award was won for the on NW Third, eight on NW Sec-

11th Street, one on 11th Place, two The waterworks cup was taken on Benton, one on Nolan, three on

> Mance Allen of Lubbock appeared before the commission and ask-

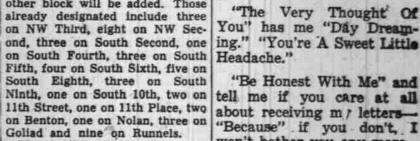
ed to rent the municipal auditorium for holding wrestling matches. The request will be dis-Have To Get Along Without cussed further at a future meet- You."

City zoning was discussed, and a firm's offer to do the work was

ing.

HILLSBORO, Feb. 14 (P)-The Rev. Pat Brown, pastor of the Methodist churches at Abbott-

Vaughn, Hill county, has been transferred to Copperas Cove. He



"Be Honest With Me" and tell me if you care at all about receiving m / letters-

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"Yours"

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"I've Got A Feeling You're

Foolin", when you write me

Crazy" by not writing.

those "Love Letters."

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heard from you.

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RUSSIANS REBUILD DAM - Forms are ready to receive cement as Russians rebuild a large Dnepr river dam, near Dnepreptovsk, destroyed by the retreating Red army in 1941.



U. S. PLANES OVER FUIIYAMA _ Members of the U. S. Marines' "Hell's Bells" squadron fly over Japan's famed Fujiyama, dormant volcano, on patrol to watch Jap activities.

STUDENTS DEBATE

J. G. Coldiron et ux to Frank Doe et ux, lots 4, 5, Settles Sub

G. C. Burke et ux to Carl S

Don H. Glass and Mary Eloise

The expense of sending a cus-

toms man from Brownsville to Port

Isabel to grant the necessary

clearance will be borne by the in-

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dividual ship, he said.

good and choice calves 13.00-15.00; Hearing set for Feb. 15 on apodd head heavyweights higher; common and medium grades 10.00- plication of J. T. Richbourg to 12.75; medium and good stockers 3rd.

Hogs 300; active and steady; In 70th District Court good and choice 160 lbs. up 14.65, Ted O. Groebl doing business as ceiling: sows mostly 13.90; few Westex Oil company vs. L. P. good stocker, pizs 11.50. Read, suit for damages.

tive and fully steady; other classes poorly tested. Good lambs with a Loading Vessels May fall shorn lambs 13.25; medium



Feb. 14 held no Valentine motif for Johnny and Marcia Lee White. Each rushed to the district clerk's office to file a divorce suit against the other. Marcia Lee won,

trict court this morning for the but White got his on record shorttrial of Charles Warren Coffey, ly thereafter. 20, charged with failure to stop Pauline Hamlin also filed for his motor vehicle and render ald legal marital separationsfrom M. L.

to Adolphus Gregory. Gregory died on his way to the hospital last Dec. 2 after allegedly

being struck by a truck driven by Coffey Coffey was picked up by members of the city police department

after being told of his whereabouts by Imogene Croft, one of the riders in the vehicle.

Pete Green et al, in which the High today 55-60, low tonight 32plaintiff had sought \$5,000 dam- 35. High tomorrow 60. ages. judgment was entered for WEST TEXAS: Fair, rising temthe City of Big Spring.

was contributively negligible when 28-32 Panhandle, South Plains, and he drove a police car into her upper Pecos valley tonight. vehicle on First and Runnels EAST TEXAS; Fair, not so cold streets last February.

after being sent back into session east portion; lowest temperatures by Judge Cecil Collings.

glary, drew a two-year suspended variable winds on the coast. sentence as did Jessie Cozett Mitchell, accused of swindling by bogus check.

Seven Texas Students Make Phi Beta Kappa

AUSTIN, Feb. 14. (P) - Six seniors and one junior at the University of Texas have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, highest honorary society for arts and sciences.

Seniors are Anne Sutton Bloor and Mrs. Helen Rainey Gillmore of Austin, Mary Kathleen Burke of Bay City, Emily McKellar of For- Warranty Deeds ney, Shirley Louise Morhan of Houston, and Marion Jack Suggs Houston, and Marion Jack Suggs of Joinerville. The junior is Marie \$4,950. Anne Smith of Shreveport, La.

Livestock

12.00-13.50.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 14 UP -(USAD)-Oattle 600, calves 200; Hts., \$1,250. active and firm; few good slaughter steers and yearlings 15.00-16.00; Marriage Licenses truck lot of mixed yearlings and short load of steers at latter price; Newman, Big Spring? common and medium grades 11.00-

William Richard Bagley and 14.00; good beef cows scarce; com- Bertha Davidson, Big Spring. mon and medium grades 9.00-12.00; Application for Beer License

Sheep 2,500; slaughter lambs ac-

medium end 13.25 and 13.50, good Clear At Port Isabel Jambs 12 25-13.00; latter price for BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 14 CP- ON LABOR ISSUE ing a good end, Com- Vessels loading at Port Isabel can

Hamlin.

For Coffey Trial

Jury was being chosen in dis-

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-

Fair with rising temperature this In the case of Claud Pool vs. afternoon, tonight and Friday.

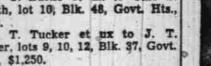
peratures this afternoon, tonight, Mrs. Pool had testified Green and Friday; lowest temperatures

northwest portion this afternoon, The jury arrived at the decision not quite so cold with frost south-28-32 north portion tonight, Friday Albino Renteria, accused of bur- fair, warmer in afternoon. Gentle

> Max. Min. City 26 17 12 24 Fort Worth40 30 New York 45 22 Sunset today 6:31 p. m.; sunrise tomorrow 7:29 a. m.

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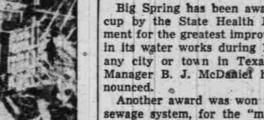
Smith, lot 10, Blk. 48, Govt. Hts., \$350.



E. T. Tucker et ux to J. T. Miller, lots 9, 10, 12, Blk. 37, Govt.



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Final plans for soliciting con-

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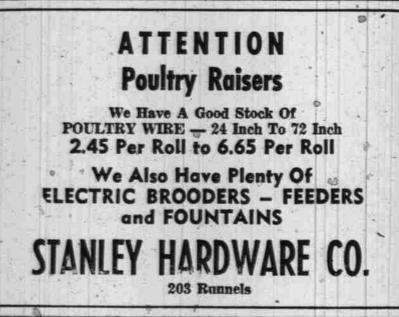
22-23, and to defray general ex- the Southwest Texas conference. penses.

for lambs, and 22 for swine. office,

Funeral Rites Held

died Monday of a heart attack at his home 10 miles west of Winters. were held Tuesday afternoon at

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mon and medium fresh shorn clear through the customs there, KIWANIS MEEL eliminating the trip to Brownsville, "Does Labor Have a Right to Deputy Collector of Customs Strike" was the subject debated by Charles Neidert has announced.

day.

checks.

morning.

day.

five high school students at the Kiwanis club luncheon meeting to-Donald Williams and Jean Murphy presented arguments for the affirmative, while the negative side was represented by Reed Collins, Mary Page, and Pat Ray. A vote by the members of the club awarded the decision to the affirmative.

Mrs. C. W. Norman announced a free music program to be given by the Midland Music Study club at the First Methodist church at eight o'clock Tuesday night. The program is sponsored by the Big Spring Music Study club. Guests at the meeting included John Simmons, John Stripling, Dr. Thomas J. Williamson, Angus Lecester and Henry Norris.

Burglar Opens Bank Safe For \$2500 Take

IDABEL, Okla., Feb. 14. (R) =A burglar entered the First State Bank here during the night, worked the combination of the vault and escaped with approximately \$2,500 in silver and \$25,000 in

normal run," he added.

J. A. McGuire Fined

Finance Committee Proposes Y Budget J. D. Wilkinson, vice - president Members of the finance and of the bank, said the loss was budget committee for the YMCA discovered when the institution approved a tentative draft for an opened for business today. operational budget for the organ-He said the checks "probably ization at a called meeting Wednescannot be cashed." Some were day evening. cashier's checks and others "the

quarters at 212 Main.

Meanwhile, the charter member-J. A. McGuire, picked up by ship drive will close Saturday eve-

members of the constable's office ning. Subscriptions may be given in Stanton Wednesday, entered a to J. B. Mull, finance chairman, or mailed to box 349. plea of guilty to the charge of

swindling in county court this A survey indicates that within the next five years the Rural

He was fined \$5 and court costs Electrification program should be and given a jail sentence of one able to bring electricity to 3,655,-000 additional rural families.

ROCHESTER ALL ASEA, FISHING VESSEL THROWS HIM A TOWLINE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 UP-Rochester, the gravel-voiced gremlin of the Jack Benny program, was listed as missing at sea for several hours yesterday.

But the negro comedian's cabin cruiser put into Los Angeles harbor late in the day-towed by a fishing boat. Rochester, in private life Eddie Anderson, was a victim of motor trouble and drifted all night.

But he didn't lose any sleep. "My two companions and I built a fire and took turns on the watch," the comedian related. "I flew my ensign upside down, I gave the SOS with mirrors, and I spelled out distress with blinker lamps. Nobody saw me."

Returning home, he turned on the radio to learn that the search for him was still under way. "Hey," he called up to say, "I'm home and OK, and glad to be

back, too." Eddie didn't know it, but his press agent had prepared his obituary

notice and sent it to the newspapers.



STASSEN AND FARLEY_Harold E. Stassen, (left) former Minnesota governor and general chairman of American Brotherhood Week observance, chats with James A. Farley, New York Chairman, at a reception in New York City.

> **Driver** Selected Farm Loan Representative

Ira J. Driver has been selected White, chairman of the special gifts by the board of directors of Big Odivision of the Red Cross fund Spring National Farm Loan Asthe campaign. sociation to represent the organi-

zation at the stockholders' meeting 5 o'clock in the Settles hotel. to the board in a meeting Monday to the board in a meeting Monday

The Big Spring Association or-1 a special breakfast in the Settles, ganized in 1917, has \$54,400 stock and the group leaders and team in the Land Bank which is owned captains are anxious to complete entirely by the national farm loan the teams for making solicitations. associations throughout Texas."

College Station Men Big Spring Visitors

Dr. Bowden, superintendent of Ward Taylor and J. Lynn Mauk, the Big Spring State hospital has both of College Station, are Big appointed Mrs. Elizabeth Dennis Spring visitors today, working in to head the fund drive at the hosconjunction with AAA projects. pital. Taylor is checking engineering

practices and seeing that they After the Norman conquest of meet specifications while Mauk, Britain there were more than 70 subbing for Charles Wasson as mints coining gold and silver in field man for the AAA, is study- the country, more than now exist ing county office procedure. in the world.



Surviving are his wife, three sons, Lee Proctor of Luther; Will Proctor of Winters; and Wallace Proctor of Bronte; one sister, Mrs. R.ºD. Pendleton of Tyler; two brothers, 'George of Belton and R. L. Proctor of Merkel; ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Rev. James W. Allen, minister of the Church of Christ at Wingate officiated at the last rites, assisted by Elder L. W. Hayhurt of Mason. Burial was in Winters Fairview cemetery, with Spill Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Annual Rodeo Slated For August 7, 8, 9

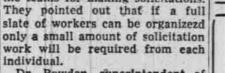
August 7, 8 and 9 have been scheduled as dates for the annual rodeo to be held here. Tom Good. president of the Big Spring Rodeo Association, announced today.

The show will be produced by Earl and Jack Sellers of Del Rio who handled the arrangements last year to give what many considered the best and fastest moving rodeo ever to be Held here.

Red Cross Workers Session At 5 P. M.

Group leaders and team captains will meet today with Charles drive, to make detailed plans for

The meeting has been called for



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His "Weird Execution on Mars"

will feature the firing of a steel bullet from a high powered gun

through the body of a girl. His

assortment also includes "Sawing

Woman in Half." "The Strange In-

ger expressed sympathy with the

eagerness of servicemen to return

Gen. Krueger and his party of

After Governor Stevenson, Gen.

Jonathan Wainwright, commander

of the Fourth US army, and city

officials had extended the official

welcome, Gen. Krueger reviewed the honor guard from the Second

The colorful parade through the

Sixth army veterans were greeted

home, but warned:

at the Alamo airport.

vention," and many others.

of the company.

ters of magic.

MASTER OF ILLUSION, VIRGIL TO PRESENT COMEDY, MYSTERY

Comedy as well as mystery will pany here Friday under the auswrapt up in the performances pices of the Lions club. the Great Virgil, master of Illu-Virgil will give a matinee at 2 n, when he presents his comp. m. Friday in the city auditorium



Julie presents two novel acts, including art work, and a psychic JULIE-The young woman with he. Great Virgil who submits to demonstration. awing in half and having a builet Virgil requir Virgil requires a wide assortment of special and heavy equipired at her.

NEW AIR SERVICE TO BEGIN FRIDAY

DALLAS, Feb. 14 (AP) - Daily oundirip air service from Dallas Pontias Automobile o Houston with stops at Tyler and Dal-Airlines, a new intrastate General Walter Krueger, who com- Associated Press Staff ufkin will be inaugurated Friday unred.

At first trips will leave Dallas at in, and return in the afteron. Later a similar service from Pontiac automobile. ouston to Dallas will Le inaug-

Boll Worm Spread

rated.

"Merely winning the war is not BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 14 (P) enough. We must make certain missioner of Agriculture Harthis catastrophe will not happen Wilson said today he was again. The people should not pat traid Louisiana cotton-growing themselves on the back. Rather ection@ might be infested by pink they should take care to assure that oll worms from quarantined areas the peace will be won as well as Texas. the fighting. You must work at it

to keep the freedoms of our dem-**POSTAL SERVICE RENEWED** BERLIN, Feb. 14. (AP) - Re- ocracy. tricted international postal serice between Germany and the by their families on their arrival est of the world will be re-estabished by April 1.



city's streets, a reception and ban-When disorder of kidney function permits bisonous matter to remain in your blood, it quet followed. may cause narroing back ache, rheumatic pains, heavains, loss of pep and energy, getting up

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DODGERS IN TRAINING - Fresco Thompson instructs a group of Brooklyn Dodgers in holding a bat at the spring training camp of the National League team at Sanford, Fla.

ment for his copious array of illu- Texas Today-THE PRESS MUST ROLL; BUT Gen. Krueger Given IT NEEDS A BATHTUB FIRST

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 14 (P)_ By JACK RUTLEDGE

the first time in the history of The Granger News has a good American journalism that a bath The Granger News has a good American journalism that a bath infine. E. Wilson Germany and Australia to Japan, returned home home and a stal role in the ling golfers assembled for the loo athletes, will be ready for use forman Germany, operators, an- yesterday and San Antonio accord- good linotype operator, a good publication of a newspaper. ed him a warm welcome with mili- editor and ad seller ,two fairly This is the story: tary honors, a colorful parade and good publisher but no bath tub. Joe Dickens, a skilled linotype

And unless they get a bath tub banquet. At the conclusion of the a. m., arriving in Houston be- festivities a group of businessmen pretty soon Publisher H. B. Fox presented the general with a 1946 says the paper will have to quit publishing.

In a page on plea for a bath At a press conference preceeding the reception and banquet, Krue-

Tom Teague. To get him to move to Granger, ditions, the News promised him a place to live.

But finding a place was as difficult as it is in Austin or Dallas or New York. The News finally got Mrs. J. S. Fox to build an apartment and rent it to Mr. Dickens., So far,

major exception of a bath tub.

ubs. family in Washington.

Yesterday Mr. Fox wired Frank King of the Associated Press, and said the situation was desperate. Fourteen farmers have stopped plowing, he said, to hunt a bath COUGHS The chamber of commerce

is combing the county. The sher-

iff is searching.

O'Daniel.

Mashie-Wielders Watch Elements NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14 (P)-

A strong northwest wind substituttub Mr. Fox says this is prohably ed for contour hazards on the flat city park course today as top rank-

ment. But Chairman Fred Ketchem of operator, gave up a good job in the course committee said the four-San Antonio to take one on the day, 72-hole medal play tourney Granger News. He wanted to live in a small town, and be near Mrs. definitely would begin today un-Dickens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. less a last-minute check showed

impossible course and weather con-

The weather had the dopesters busy refiguring the chances of defending^o champion Byron Nelson and such strong challengers as Ben Hogarr and Sam Byrd, who won the 1944 event.

' Tomorrow's forecast was for fair everything except a few odds and weather, temperatures in the 40s, ends have been located, with the and diminishing winds.

There are, says Mr. Fox, no bath Set Immigration

The News is ready to settle for "JERUSALEM, Feb. 14 (P)-The a second hand bath tub, and is Palestine government fixed at 3,even contemplating, says Mr. Fox, 450 today the maximum number contacting Sen. W. Lee O'Damel of immigration certificates to be to see if he can spare a bath tub honored for the period from Dec. from his 14-apartment home 15, 1945, to March 14, of which which he is converting into a pri- 300 are for Arabs and the remainvate residence for himself and der for Jews.

Bronchial

China Dissatisfied With Sino-Russian **Agreement Terms**

CHUNGKING, Feb. 14 (AP) -Chinese newspapers today expressed dissatisfaction with terms of the Sino-Soviet agreement virtual-ly decided by the big three at Yalta a year ago.

They charged that China virtually was forced to conclude the Sino-Soviet treaty under duress. The treaty provided for joint Russian-Chinese administration of the Chinese-Eastern and South-Manchurian railways, outlets from Dairen: internationalization of the port of Dairen, and restoration of the Russian lease on Port Arthur.

The World Daily News said that Russia's entry into the war against Japan was conditioned upon rewards, mainly at China's expense. In an indirect reference to the continued stay of Soviet forces in Manchuria, the paper declared that the Yalta agreement provided for the restoration of China's sovereignty over Manchuria.

Ta Kung Pao, a Chinese language newspaper, also took an indirect shot at the Russians for remaining in Manchuria beyond the Feb. 1 deadline for their withdrawal.

DORM NEARLY READY WACO, Feb. 14. (AP) -The new \$200,000 athletic dormitory at Baylor university, which will house eighth New Orleans open tourna- Sept. 1, President Pat Neff of

FEET ON EARTH FRANKFURT, Feb. 14 (P-A total of 998 American soldiers WORLAND, Wys., Feb. 14 (T) Any plans Herman Rauchfuss of sailed for home Tuesday from Bre-Worland and Henry Schmidt of men. Departing on the American ship Victory were the 15th Tank Lovell had for raising cattle on

Battalion and the 647th Quarterthe planets of Mars or Pluto master truck company. The 2827th Engineering Battalion sailed have been more of less left in aboard the Woodbury Victory.

The two war veterans applied to the US Grazing Service for land on Mars and said they were offered instead grazing rights on Pluto

space.

Now what with Pluto so far off (and considering other disadvantages)-the two have 6btained equipment and will go into the road construction business. Says Rauchfuss: "We are getting down to earth."





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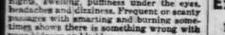
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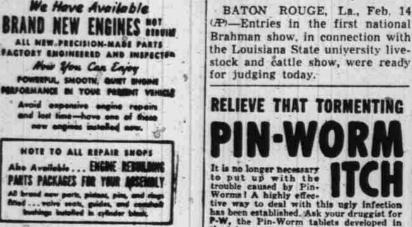
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Expropriation LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)-The Belgrade radio reported today that the Albanian government had ordered the expropriation of all for-



party last night. The Victory club. organized two years ago by residents of the block to raise funds for the servcemen, had given each \$100 to buy new "civvies." A \$300 balance in the club's fund was used to stage the welcome home par-

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The Granger News, he says, is fighting for its life, THOUGHT OF MULE IN AN EMERGENCY EDINBURG, Feb. 14 (AP)-None can know the thoughts of a mule in an emergency and in this case none even knows his whereabouts Levi Smith of Edinburg was driving along a highway near here at night, pulling behind his car a trailer which carried the mule. The trailer came uncoupled and crashed into a telephone pole, said county patrolmen who investigated. Still missing without a trace: the mule. Margie sous Better toast for you in the A.M. with

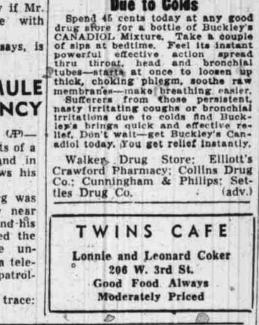
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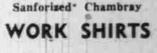


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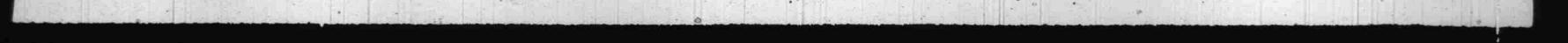
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HMM! THE TERRACE

IS WELL LIGHTED.

Say You Saw It In The Herald

ONLY A ROOM PER FAMILY, WARSAW RULE

By LARRY ALLEN AP Newsfeatures

WARSAW - Reconstruction of this capital city, where the Nazis burned and dynamited every house and office building, has been painfully slow.

Lack of mechanized transport has been the big bottleneck in clearing the city's streets of debris and tearing down crumbling buildings. The arrival of thousands of former United States and British army trucks which UNRRA acquired for Poland has somewhat relieved this situation, but a great part of this transport has been used to bring in food to urban centers and farm machinery to the country districts.

The capital's office of reconstruction estimates that out of 17,000 homes and buildings destroyed or partially destroyed by the Nazis, only a total of 210 have been put back into shape.

The housing situation is acute. The government has limited families to one room in buildings or houses that are available as living quarters. It also has nationalized all lands within the city. Owners of houses or buildings upon these lands are permitted to reside there by payment of government-fixed

rents. But the vast majority of Warsaw's swollen population lives in cellars. Thirty thousand children live in war-time bunkers.

Despite the difficult conditions; there's no lack of spirit among the Poles. Thousands are at work clearing away debris and trying to erect a shelter. The streets of Warsaw are among the busiest in the world, with a constant stream humanity on foot, in carts, wagons, trucks, and some passenger automobiles.

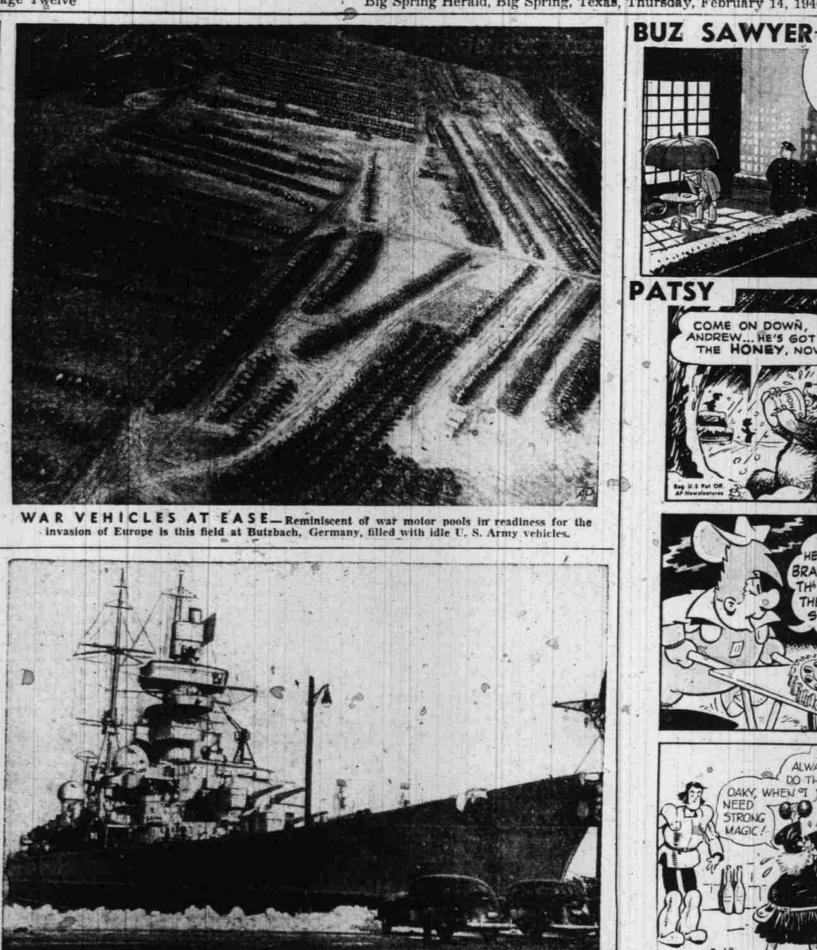
Government officials estimate Warsaw might be rebuilt in ten years.

Museum 'Firsts'

BOSTON-The Museum of Fine Arts here, founded by public subscription in 1871, was first to inaugurate summer story-telling for children in 1911, first to make a scientific study of the construction of art museums, first to open free at all times, and first to publish a museum bulletin.

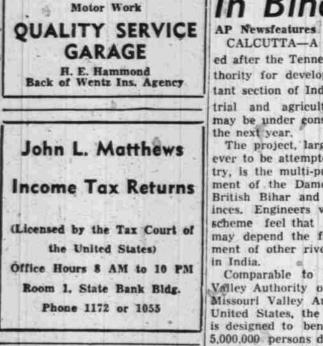
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GERMAN CRUISER AT BOSTON-The 18,640-ton German heavy cruiser, Prinz Eugen, first large enemy ship to come to this country since the Axis collapse, lies alongside a pier at the South Boston navy yard after arriving with a U.S. prize crew aboard.





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India Planning' TVA

Engineers propose that the CALCUTTA-A project patterned after the Tennessee Valley Au- first of two dams should be conthority for developing an impor-Damodar river and at Deolbari on tant section of India's vast indus- the Barakar, where it has been trial and agricultural resources found a large storage capacity may be under construction within would be possible. Topography makes it impossible to locate any The project, largest of its kind dam below the confluence of the

ever to be attempted in the coun- Damodar and Barakar. try, is the multi-purpose develop-Other dams would be installed ment of the Damodar valley in at Malathon on the Barakar six British Bihar and Bengal prov- miles above its confluence with inces. Engineers working on the the Damodar, at Sanolapur on the scheme feel that on its success Damodar five miles above its con may depend the future improve- fluence with the Barakar; at Ti ment of other rivers and valleys laiva on the Barakar and on the Bokaro and Konar rivers. A bar Comparable to the Tennessee rage (artificial bar) would be

Valley Authority or the proposed built about 15 miles southwest of Missouri Valley Authority in the Burdwan in Bengal, The three dams on the Baraka United States, the Damodar plan is designed to benefit more than would have a reservoir capacity 5,000.000 persons directly through of 1,800,000 acre feet and the four flood control, irrigation, power dams on the Damodar and its and improved navigation. Cost of tributaries 2,900,000 acre feet. the work has been set at about Irrigation is one of the mos \$167,000,000 and it is expected to important aspects of the project Areas to be irrigated include the The government of India and Burdwan, Hooghly and Howrah the two provincial governments districts extending to Banga are working jointly in laying the Nulla in the north and Rajapur groundwork for the project. Funds Swamp in the south. An estifor the preliminary planning have mated 763,000 acres would be it been furnsihed by the government, rigated, including 186,000 acre: of India, which also would pro- now cultivated for only part of

yide the construction funds to be the year. repaid after the scheme is in op-Under the Damodar scheme, power could be distributed to W. L. Voorduin, formerly head stations in the valley. Important planning engineer of TVA, is em- industries which would benefit inployed as chief hydro-electric en- clude the steel works at Burnpur gineer for the central technical and Kulti, paper mills at Baniboard appointed by the govern- jung, collieries, aluminum plants ment of India to survey dam sites at Nupnagar, cement works at and reservoir areas, make geo- Khalari and jute mills, ship relogical explorations and test con- pair works, bone and cotton mills struction materials. The board's along the Hooghly. preliminary investigation has been completed and its findings will be BIRDS IN BELFRY

Voorduin said plans for the RING THE BELL project are expected to be com-

pleted by mid-1946 after which BALTIMORE. (AP) - The Rev. four American engineers trained George E. Englert and police came in dam construction will be in- running when the burglar alarm vited to India as a "technical mis- in. St. James Catholic church sion" to direct building the first changed in the early morning hours. two of the proposed seven dams.

Their search ultimately led them The Damudar rises in the Choto the church steeple, where they ta Nagpur hills of western Bihar found two frightened boys, clutchand its headwaters are in one of ing their "loot"-a bag containing the six worst denuded areas in 21 pigeons captured in the belfry. India. Nearly 336 miles in length.

it flows southeast through Bihar Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv) and enters the delta plains of the Ganges river, joining the Hooghly river 30 miles south of Calcutta._ The valley, where rice and jute are grown in large quantities, was swept by a serious flood in 1943. Traffic on the East Indian rail-

road was suspended for almost three months between stations above and below Burdwan and there was concern for a time that Burdwan and Calcutta would be flooded too. While areas through which the

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published soon.

Damodar passes are liable to serious floods, other sections of the valley in Bengal province remain

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> Page Thirteen Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, February 14, 1946 **Real** Estate HERALD CLASSIFIEDS GET GOOD **Houses** For Sale WATCH my listings for good values in Real Estate. 1-VERY pretty four-room house **RESULTS AT LOW COST----CALL 728** and bath; very modern; choice location near school and south part of town. -5-room house one corner lot Rent For For Sale Automotive near High School, real good buy. Announcements -VERY modern 5-room and Bedrooms bath; good location; south part **Building Matertals Business Services Used Cars Wanted** of town. A real good buy. BEDROOM for rent to working COLORADO SAND AND LET me recondition your saw with -FOR a real investment, two girls or men; close in at 806 Johnson. GRAVEL From yard or pit Big Spring Sand & Gravel Yard, 600 East 2nd St. Phone 1785. Night call 1801-W. BEDROOM for rent; close in at 806 Johnson. BEDROOM for rent; close in. nice 6-room houses; on corner lot with large double garage Foley Automatic saw filer. 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Ceiling price\$1231,00 school; one side completely furnished; a real good buy. -REAL nice duplex; 4 rooms on NICELY furnished bedroom for rent; adjoining bath; to one or IF YOU NEED Pets E WANT TO BUY SOME GOOD one side; 3 on other, this side is USED CARS See us before you sell. New mattresses or need your mattress renovated; free estitwo men; on bus line. 1017 John-ONE registered golden buff Cockson. er Sp. Place. Spaniel for sale. 1410 11th mation given; all work guar-Ward School. Rooms & Board -VERY modern -3-room house anteed. Farm Machinery Big Spring Mattress Factory ROOMS and board; family style and bath on corner lot in south-east part of town; a good buy. Bob Fuller Motor Co: meals; visitors welcome. Phone 9662, 311 N. Scurry. Arrington 811 W. 3rd Phone 1764 JOHN DEERE Tractor and equip--REAL nice 6-room house and ment. See E. D. Stevens, East Highway at Kyle Gray's. Hotel. 1 EXPERT kodak finishing and en-larging. 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WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)

Livestock Markets

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Chairman Pace (D-Ga) told a re-The key rating of zero is deterporter the group wants to see what mined by the state board and comcan be done to combat prospective munity ratings range from 25 per cent above to 15 per cent below the key rating, said Hall, depend; As a starter, the committee ing upon the ration of fire losses which was set up to look into warto fire insurance pren ums in the time food problems summoned witindividual communitie

nesses for testimony on the dairy In a town with a 25 1 ir cent ratsituation. Next week, Pace said, ing fire insurance pr niums are hearings will turn to grain, includ-25 per cent cheaper thi i in a town ing consideration of President Truwith a zero rating, exp nined Hall. In a town with a 1 per cent to place the nation on a dark penalty, insurance p emiums would be 10 per cent ligher than

is approaching the point where it

must decide whether it is wiser to Texas Coast Source **Of Plastic Material**

AUSTIN, Feb. 14. (AP) - Chemical Engineer William P. Schambra of Freeport predicts the growing demand for plastics 'ill greatly increase the importance of the The navy has announced settle- Texas Gulf Coast as a ource of ment of strikes at six oil refin- chemical raw materials.

eries and two pipeline installations. Schambra, superintend at of the which had been taken over by the chemical engineering di ision of navy as the result of strikes. . . the Dow Chemical Co. at 'reeport, Included in the six was the Tex- said practically unlimited quantias Company refinery at Port ties of the major raw naterials Neches, which the navy announced that go into the manufa ture of worth the money. 140 ft. front; close in on East 3rd St.; an ideal location for busi-agement on Feb. 15. The other Gulf coast agement on Feb. 15. The other Gulf coast.

properties will be returned as He said the growth of the plassoon as final notice of ratification of the agreements has been re-plants into the industri/] picture as never before. Schami spoke here before a meeting o Central Texas members of the imerican Chemical Society and Sigma Xi, honorary graduate science organization.

China And Mongolia In Diplomatic Accord

CHUNGKING, Feb. 18, (A) . The Outer Mongolian d legation said today it had reached a 1 agreement with the Central Chinese to 14.50; fat cows and fat bulls up government to establish di Iomatic to 12.00; and butcher cows 10.00 relations and for the excl ange of ministers.

Mongolia recently vote: to retain its autonomous statu, which had been guaranteed by the Allies at the Yalta conference

fic, communications and power service were disrupted in Athens Earthquake In Manila and Piraeus today by a two-hour

FIVE acres; 3. rooms and bath; lights, gas and water; 4th house on North Side of highway in Sand Springs. "For Sale" is on ila today. The Soriano building. which houses the Associate/ Press FOR sale by owner; 50x140 ft. lot in southwest part Washington Place. Call 1809-W after 6 p. m. to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Logan, at







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Vote Bond Issue

right of way for a US interregional Wyoming gets \$1,438.1 H in fedhighway through the county. Three eral funds as its shar ! of pro-GAINESVILLE, Feb. 14 (P) - months ago Gainesville voted a coods collected by the government Cooke county yesterday voted an \$98,000 bond issue to finance the from leasing of public lands in the

Say You Saw It In The Herald

TO SHORTAGES By WACIL MCNAIR

y WACIL McNAIR A series of community meetings with current good prices prevailof the Howard County farm bu- ing. One thing is definite; the pro-BERLIN-It's paper instead of re, u for the purpose of selecting tein supply cannot be replenish-

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out of Susie Stanway. Her calf in

the spring will be by one of Bur-

nett's outstanding bulls, Spartan. Walker bought Capitola 40th, calv-

effective, he says, but doubts any

wood or metal coffins for many German undertakers now. Wood directors is underway, and will ed until another crop comes offis so desperately needed for fuel continue through next Wednesday next fall. purposes in the absence of coal A motion picture is being shown this winter that wooden coffins are at each modeling, which is of inter-regarded as unessential luxuries. est to every usan and woman in Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker are back from the Burnett Hereford Here's a copy of a letter from Heward county accounty it C. H. Farms sale at Greenville with two the Julius Hilgenfeldst funeral De Vaney, president of the county young cows. They paid \$540 for parlor of Wittenberge near Pots- bu eau. Tuesday and Wednesday Lady Stanway, calved Aug. 12. dam to a paper firm on the out- night sessions were held at Fair-1940, and sired by Double Return skirts of Berlin which tells its own view and Coahoma, respectively.

story: The remainder of the schedule is "Referring to the recent visit of as follows; Lomax, tonight; Center your representative, I ask you Point, Friday night; Knott, Monkindly to inform me as soon as day night; Gay Hill, Tuesday possible whether you can supply night, and Vincent Wednesday me immediately with several rolls night. Starting time for each meetof packing paper 120 or 125 centi- in ; is 7:30 o'clock. meters wide for packing up

corpses." The AAA office here will begin Some funeral directors have writing 1946 cotton crop insursolved the problem of coffins on ance just as soon as the county what might be called the lend-listing cheet is returned from Collisting sheet is returned from Collease oprinciple. This means the lege Station. Some counties in this corpse is dignifiedly placed in a coffine for the church obsequies and ceremony at the grave. After the coffin has been lowered into the grave and mourners have de- tock out insurance last year, but now, he professes more than ordinparted, the body is taken out and about 80 per cent of those who did ary interest in mesquite eradicathe coffin recovered for further collected benefits.

service. Some ingenious undertakers affce program was a decided help, even devised trapdoor-like bot- with complete losses recorded toms for these lend-lease biers of some crops. The 1945 crops with the aid of which coffins can there were wiped out by the be pulled up after the ceremony, weather early enough for many to leaving the corpses below in the replant the land in grain. The cot- one is effective in every instance, grave.

Ex-Mayor Passes

PAPER COFFINS

BERLIN'S REPLY

AP Newsfeatures

BEAUMONT, . Feb. 13. (AP) Funeral services will be held at p oportions there that reports 4 o'clock Thursday for Bismark A. say buyers from distant points Beaumont, philanthropist, business and civic leader, who died here for their loads. today at 67 after a two-year illness.

water reservoir project. A son, three brothers and two sisters

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ed Jan. 24, 1944, and bred to another top Burnett bull, Master Brilliant. He paid \$255 for this, heifer sired by Master Mixture out of Capitola. Steve Debnam, former county agent at Midland, is out of service after a tour of duty in France and

Germany as a foods expert with the Army. While he is going into the construction business right

tion. Part of this interest stems from his work as an agent and iUp in Dawson county the insurpart from his experience in basin listing (range contour furrowing) on several ranches in West Texas. Many devices are exceptionally

since topography and soil conton crop insurance benefits, com-bined with attractive grain prices solid footing financially. In fact _ tl e grain business assumed such

ditions vary. However, it is a good ir the fall and winter, put them on field with an estimated 54,000,-000 acres covered by mesquite.

Dr. Lee Rogers is feeding out some 35 head of long yearlings at Steinhagen, former mayor of were sending trucks directly to the the farm of his father near Knott. Beaumont, philanthropist, business fields' and paying ceiling prices Although the feed situation now is corn to finish the job), he believes

that there is a future in feeding Some still believe that farmers. Rice Mills, Inc., was a leader in in this section have sold too much operations over a long period of the movement for Rockland, Dam of their grain crops, and that the time. Like many others, he would feed shortage will cause them like to see well fed calves and

hardship. Plenty of the grain sold, steers marketed right here at home where they are raised. will not be available for repurclase, since large quantities have

About 40 4-H club calves are b en bought by the brewing indusexpected to compete for prizes at the Dawson county 4-H baby

Local dealers have managed to beef show this year. Club members k ep their customers supplied with from both Dawson and Borden n ost feeds, except protein concen- counties will enter the competitrates, up to the present, but judg- tion. March 19 is the date set for ing from reports from over the the show.

country they may not be able to keep it up indefinitely. The situa-tion may be eased somewhat for poultry raisers after another two months have passed and the spring prass crop comes along. However, s: present much of the available of his calf crop for 15-cent May



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Kansas City buyer as feeders. For the next week 4-H club boys

will be busy as beavers. They are oiling, brushing; currying, leading and otherwise pampering their calves as well as hoping that gains in the final week will smooth out their animals before the show, which starts officially next Friday.

Cattle Judging Sale At Pan-American Fair

LAREDO, Feb. 14 (AP) - The judging of cattle and the auction sale of Brahmas feature the second day of the fourth annual Pan American fair and livestock show today. Dan Breen of Mexico will present the awards to the chamoion Brahmas. Five hundred head of cattle are

On Friday Raymond Bell of Mexico begins judging 4-H club calves and the sale of Herefords s scheduled.

Among the thoroughbred cattle being exhibited is the herd of Robert L. Wheelock of Corsicana. president of the Texas Hereford

Sen. Taft Speaks In Dallas Today

DALLAS, Feb. 14. (AP) - Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican Senate leader, was expected to arrive in Dallas early today to address a Lincoln Day banquet sponsored by Dallas Republicans.

The local celebration which will be attended by Republicans fromall parts of the state was postponed two days so that Senator Taft, who spoke in Oklahema City on Tuesday night, could be pre-

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