check to Ira Thurman.

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. BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1946

Yamashita Plea Nixed

(AP) - The war department announced today President Truman has decided to take no action on a clemency plea from Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, condemned Japanese leader.

The war department announcement said General Douglas Mac-Arthur had been notified of the president's decision.

Undersecretary of War Kenneth Royall had told MacArthur not to carry out the death sentence against the erstwhile "Tiger of Malaya" pending presidential ac-

President Truman's decision apparently had the effect of putting Yamashita's fate again in General MacArthur's hands. The supreme court last Monday upheld the military commission which convicted Yamashita of condoning atrocities in the Philippines.

Yamashita was sentenced to death on the gallows. MacArthur earlier this week re-

viewed and affirmed Yamashita's recent conviction by a Manila military tribunal on charges of responsibility for atrocities in the Philippines.

Yamashita's plea was filed by his defense counsel, the war department disclosed last night, adding that it already had been sent to the White House. It was accompanied by an opposing statement

from prosecuting counsel. It was Yamashita's second appeal to Washington. Before his conviction was upheld by MacArthur he sought unsuccessfully to have the US supreme court inter-

Council Studies Statements Made About Indonesia

United Nations Security Council try's wage dispute, interrupted debate on the Indon- The plan, proposed last night by wage increase cannot be placed in Due To Strikes esian dispute today to study state- a federal fact-finding board, im- effect. ments of the interested nations, in- mediately ran into industry opcluding a Dutch declaration that position, approval by the AFL una "very liberal" settlement of In- ion involved, and a non-committal Robbery Suspect donesian independence aspirations attitude by the CIO.

to try to arrive at a solution satis- raise, the wages of 90,000 producfactory to the Soviet Ukraine, tion workers 16 cents an hour, abworld peace, and at the same time subsidies or price relief to cover

Dutch Foreign Minister Eaclo Wilson, and John Morrell, Van Kleffens told the council last Ir Chicago, the American Meat night that it lacked authority to Institute, a trade organization, bers of the city police department ed that the Dutch were trying to

Manuilsky of the Soviet Ukkraine tim ." President Lewis Clark of had said the British were jeopard- the CIQ Packinghouse Workers izing the peace and violating the said he would call an immediate United Nations charter by the meeting of his national wage and had missed six rings, three watch-"suppresson of the national move- policy conference in Chicago to ment of the Indonesian people."

tling their 80-day strike against tions.

provides an 18 1-2 cent wage in-

crease for production workers and

employes receiving \$500. a month.

The 18 1-2 cent boost is equal to

the increase agreed on by union

and Chrysler Corporation repre-

sentatives about two weeks ago. and a half-cent above the one pro-

Briggs and the union yesterday dis ussions.

General Motors

negotiators went on.

Briggs Manufacturing Firm Strike

Settled With Auto Workers Union

CIO United Auto Workers today been meeting privately all week

8. (P) - The lab or disputes, announced he had



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Meatpackers Given Raise

Industry Objects To Proposed Increase; Offered Subsidy And Hike In Sale Prices

The council will meet tomorrow packing companies were asked to Freed On Bail

act on the proposal.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest | Linder the fact-finding plan, the Bevin termed Manuilsky's allega- wage increase would be retroactive to Jan. 16 - the date the Van Kleffens, who delivered the gov rnment seized meat - packing Bradley Will Attend principal reply, said British forces plants. The Packinghouse Workers Reconverted Trade had not used arms until attacked. struck Jan. 16, in support of wage

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (P) - boost demands ranging up to 25

ly tied to larger subsidies or high-er meat prices — as its prescrip-findings to the wage stabilization Plans Cancelled LONDON. Feb. 8. (A) - The tion for settling the meat indus- board today for approval. Without

David P. Hanson, accused of the which charged that British troops sorb five cents of the added labor Dec. 15 robbery of the home of ment oned only "the immediate plenty to eat next year? in Indonesia were endangering cost, and receive added federal Mrs. Ella Welsh on Owens street, critic 1 situation involving prob- That depends on the weather, volved are Swift, Armour, Cudahy, after his case had been transferred to the county by city police.

peace was not endangered. He add- mendation "unfair to the industry." Thursday on a chance pickup. cision-Officers of the Amalgamated Chief A. G. Mitchell, at work on put their "house in order on a very But hers announced that the wage a bogus checking case, ran across Earlier, white-haired Dmitri anc would be urged "at this Welsh theft. The possessor betrayed the fact that he had obtained the object from Hanson.

es and \$500 in cash in the robbery. A part of that loot has since been

School Dedication

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (AP) -Carl L. Estes, East Texas publisher, said today Gen. Omar N. Brad- Youths Admit Taking ley's forthcoming trip to Texas will give him an opportunity to Dyramite From Yard emphasize to the country what a progressive community can do with a surplus army hospital.

they have settled the wage ques- as to when the vital wage question new Le Tourneau Technical Trade tion and turned back to the slow- might supplant the more minor is- School at Longview.

moving negotiations aimed at set- sues considered at the negotia-The school is being established at the Army's recently closed Har-There was no comment from mon General hospital, bought by planation for the act The new contract signed by either side regarding yesterday's R. G. Le Tourneau, Peoria, Ill.,

Rugged Going Scen In Senate For Case Bill

May Take Several Speculation Grows To Reach Floor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AI)-The Case strike control bill went to the senate today and immediately coliidwith prospects of rugged goir g.

-Tre 258 to 155 majority which rolled the potent measure through the house yesterday evidently was going to be no reliable guide as to the treatment the measure was due br on the other side of Capi-

senate labor committee and several committee members thought it would be some time-possibly weel before the body would recommend any strike control legis ition to the senate floor for

Ore) called the measure by Rep. the Gase bill was not greatly differe i from the president's idea

for act-finding boards, except that it provides for representatives of the public, labor and management.

supervisory workers.

16c nta nho urw age boost—tightly tied to larger subsidies or highcher raid by the nation's boss but-

W. SHINGTON, Feb. 8. (A) Presi lent Truman today cancelled his p anned vacation in Florida as 19-day-old steel strike.

cellst on

Write House aides, however, told reporters that the labor crisis this country finds itself more de- themselves and to help prevent and the related wage-price policy pendent on the uncertainties of what President Truman says may quest in were involved in the de- wind, rain and hail than ever be- be "mass starvation" abroad.

The statement, read at a news conf ence by Eben Ayers, assistliberal basis, as I hope everybody proposal did not meet their de-will soon be able to see?" mands but that workers a ring the officer said he thought and press secretary asserted that the Fresident feels "the unusual circumstances in Washington' justif ed "his action."

The statement read: "Ti e President particularly regrets that he must disappoint the dolf Hess, one of the defendants pres dent and governing body of at the war crimes trial, was taken the world. Rollis College, Winter Park, Fla., ill during the noon recess today which had arranged to confer an and was removed from the court

honor irv degree upon him. "He also regrets that this change amination. in his plans will necessitate a postponer ent of his meeting with Mr.

Winst in Churchill."

Earlier in the day, the President (See TRUMAN, Page 11, Col. 5)

pear ince of 16 sticks of dynamite added the Briggs Manufacturing wit i General Motors President C. Veterans Administration, will fly has been cleared up with the ap-Co. to the list of firms with which E. Wilson. He gave no indication to Texas Feb. 25 to dedicate the prehension of three youths by juvenile officer Jake Bruton.

explosives remain a mystery, however. The youngsters had no ex-

Ickes Resignation

The bill was referred to the

One member, Senator Morse (R-Case (R-SD) "ill advised" and "a hodge-podge of legal prohibitions." Sepator Taft (R-Ohio) said that the mediation board proposed in

The Case bill, as approved by the house, calls for creation of a federal mediation board, which could step into major labor disputes and forbid strikes or lockouts for 30 oays while it tried to settle them. The cooling-off period could be enforced by court injunc-

It also would subject both la- President Truman's bread-for- nee for president, stepped into the Khan." bor and management to civil suits Europe program touched off rum-incipient debate by attributing the In New York, Morgenthau said: for I reaking contracts, would out- blings of opposition in congress

Enough To Eat Next Year? Weather, On Which Crops

During War Trials

NUERNBERG, Feb. 8 (AP)-Ru-

Hess was stirred to unusual ex-

presentation of the case against

Hess flew to England in 1941 with

the avowed purpose of overthrow-

ing the Churchill government and

government and labor officials Depend, Closely Watched A formal White House statement Are Americans going to have fringes of the one-time "dust

First tangible hint of disapproval Morgenthau for treatment of the

was the introduction of a bill by conquered reich.

When farmers put seed in the lems requiring his personal atten- and there is at least one disquiet- soil for this year's crops, domesacceptable to Great Britain and the 1-cent balance. Companies inyears of good to record harvests. have been drained far below nor-As a new crop season approaches, mal to meet needs of Americans

> fore in its modern history. Already, The reason the weather is more important than usual is found in these two facts:

1-In case grain crops are cut short by drouth, floods or other causes, there will be no domestic reserves to turn to. 2-There will be no other coun

WAVES BATTER BROKEN LINER—Battered by waves which broke her in two, the liner Yukon lies on rocks near Seward, Alaska, Some passengers later were taken to the nearby short. (AP Wirephoto from US Army Air Corps),

Grumblings Spread On Bread

mer Secretary of the Treasury talking about,"

to feed Germany, reverse our pol- possible to starving Europe.

no grain surpluses anywhere in It is too early to predict how the weather will turn out this year. building to a cell for medical ex-The weather bureau says there is no way to make such long range

forecasts. So, for the time being, citement yesterday by the British all that farmers-and consumerscan do is wait, and hope. him. The British prosecutor said Nevertheless, in much of the Great Plains region-where the bulk of this country's wheat is produced-there is a shortage of mois-

paving the way for a German-dicture. As a consequence, prospects for the winter wheat crop are not as good as they were a year ago. Elsewhere-particularly in the mid-western corn belt and in the south-soil moisture reserves are

more favorable than a year ago. But the dry Weather In the The three boys picked up by the that which plagued the region durcharge of having committed seven partment reported yesterday.

Developing In auley Issue

Split Reported

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP) - President Truman's determination to stick to his choice of Edwin C. Pauley as No. 2 boss of the navy spurred congressional speculation today that Secretary Ickes soon might quit.

A number of legislators wondered privately whether Ickes' position might become untenable as the result of Mr. Truman's action in seemingly siding with Pauley against his secretary of the interior in the year's hottest political dispute.

As an aftermath of Mr. Truman's news conference comments on the Pauley-Ickes dispute, administration lieutenants who declined use of their names said the White House asked them to go down the line to what many think is certain defeat for the Californian's appointment to be undersecretary of

Some senators said they thought Ickes might2 regard the reported White House request as a "no-con-WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (49) - Landon, 1936 republican 'nomi-licy, or be a modern day Genghis fidence" signal.

Although outcome of the Pauley appointment is in doubt, George E. Allen, another of Mr. Truman's law tolence by either side in today, and it led Alf M. Landon to food situation in Germany, at least, "I recommend that Mr. Landon buy nominees appeared to have cleared picketing, forbid boycotts, and contend the Roosevelt administra- to what he termed the "cruel and a copy of my book and read it. He away some obstacles to his condeny employee status to unions of tion was partly responsible for the inhuman" plan formulated by for- obviously doesn't know what he is firmation as a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-While some other farm-state tion.

congressmen saw in Mr. Truman's Acting Chairman Barkley (D-Ky) Rep. Edwin A. Hall (R-NY) to ban | Contending this country had fol- plan the danger of new livestock called for a banking committee the export of foodstuffs tempor- lowed the Morgenthau plan, Lan- and poultry shortages, many senate vote today on the Allen nominaarily until it is determined that don told a news conference yester- and house members generally were tion, and supporters voiced confi-American consumers will be as- day in Topeka, the United States sympathetic with his aim of get- dence of a favorable recommendamust decide whether to "continue ting the greatest amount of food tion to the senate. But Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told reporters doubts that Allen can get either committee or senate approval.

Ickes and Pauley are at odds about a conversation between the two in Ickes' office Sept. 4, 1944. Ickes, terming it "the rawest proposition ever made to me," said Pauley suggested \$300,000 in democratic campaign contributions could be raised from interested oil men if they could be assured the government wouldn't try to win title to off-shore oil lands now claimed by the states.

Pauley, former democratic national treasurer, said Ickes was "mistaken," that he didn't ask for any "contingent contributions."

Helmick Praises China Company Law

SHANGHAI, Feb. 8 (P)-Milton Helmick, former judge of the US court for China, said today he believes foreign business will be able to operate profitably in China under the new Chinese company law. He termed it "a reasonable and modern piece of legislation." Helmick arrived yesterday from the United States to be legal counsel for Standard Oil.

time "to put her house in order." he told interviewers, but eventually will emerge as a strong nation. "By strong," he added, "I don't mean a nation with battleships and armies, but a nation with an industrious, resourceful, intelligent population going about its busi-

China will require considerable

Police On Lookout

are on the lookout for a Ford coupe belonging to George Care time Wednesday night.

The thief, police theorized, too the Carpenter car in exchange fo an automobile stolen earlier in th week in Dallas. The Dallas vehicl was discovered Thursday south of the city stripped of most of its accessories and the licenses plates.

Over A Third Of Fund **Promised To Farmers**

Of the \$74,448 in government funds allotted Howard county for the 1946 soil conservation program, \$26,407,12 had been obligated through this week, according to figures released by M. Weaver, AAA representative.

Prior approval of contour listing is still needed if land owners ex-

CONGRESSMAN'S WIFE DIES WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (A) day following a brief liness.

He read a book during most of this morning's court session while Mestery surrounding the disapthe Soviet chief prosecutor was making a 20,000-word statement. MINORS CONFESS

tated peace.

ANOTHER THEFT Their reasons for pilfering the

The dynamite has been returned thefts have confessed to an eighth.

Silence Meets Press Above Turmoil

In Schwellenbach's Labor Councils vided in the UAW's new contract WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 4P - Their informants, more often than | Prior to the current news black- Negro Pleads Guilty; Lew Schellenbach, the smiling not, are in no position to speak out from his office, the tall, friend-

Briggs. Jr., and Melvin Bishop, less than eight months.

sue discussions as GM and union he takes part.

As a result, the information they frain from discussing them. Dewey, who was selected by glean, while from other qualified What has happened to the secre- declined even to see the reporters He had no money with which to

Schwellenbach's press chief,

manent impartial umpire in all ed to some anonymous source, ter has been asking that question. the hell from his office.

ly secretary was easily accessible

President Truman.

Wife Takes Her Time

A baseball glove found in their

possession had been taken some

they didn't recall.

T. J. Lovelady, negro, arrested with his wife on a charge of drunkenness and disturbance by memment of John R. Steelman, former bers of the sheriff's office Thursrently is a dry well so far as news labor department conciliation day, entered a plea of guilty in chief, to be a special assistant to justice court this morning.

President Truman.

His wife proved slower in making up her mind. Up to noon today



MISSING-Sgt. Felix Campbell, 21, son of Mrs. Charles Camp-bell, Sr., has been missing since Jan. 29 on a flight from Shanghai, China, his mother has been informed by the war department. No other details were available. A 1941 Big Spring high school graduate, Sgt. Camphigh schoo try to turn to for help. There are

bell has been in the service since

Nov. 27, 1942, having served in

Ireland, England, Southern

France, Africa, Burma, and more recently in China where he was

on a C-47 engaged in ferrying Chinese nationalists. His squad-

ron was the only one left at Shanghal, his mother said. Mrs.

Campbell has three other sons in

Passes Damage Bill WASHINGTON, Feb. 8, (P) -

The House has passed and sent For Stolen Auto to the Senate a bill for the paysouthern Great Plains has helped ment of \$4,523 to Orvis Welch of create what may become a new Paris, Tex., for injuries incurred 'dust bowl" more damaging than Jan. 29, 1944, near Paris in an penter which was taken from the juvenile officer Wednesday on a ing the '30's, the agriculture de- accident involving an Army car 300 block on Scurry street some and his taxicab.

Red General Charges:

weeks ago. Where they got it, Nazis Develop Moral Of Cannibals The minors, currently confined to the juvenile delinquency ward, And Greed Of Burglars In Race will probably answer to their multiple charges in county court Mon-

NUERNBERG Feb 8 (P)-Demanding the certain punishment of Hermann Goering and 20 other Nazi leaders, a Red army general charged before the international military tribunal today that the defendants had developed "the morals of cannibals and the greed of burglars in an entire generation of Germans."

Twice within the first five minutes of his opening statement to the tribunal. Soviet Chief Fosecutor Lt. Gen. Roman Andreievich Rudenko called for "just re ribution and severe punishment."

"I am appearing here a a representative of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, which bore the main weight of the fascist invaders pect to receive payment, Weiger and which contributed on an enormous scale to the smashing of Hitlerite Germany and its satel ites," the stocky, brown-uniformed officer Urdenko asserted that "all of Germany's aggressive actions against

a number of European states during the period between 1938 and 1941 Mrs. Robert L. Doughton, wif of were actually only preliminary measures for the main blow in the Chairman Doughton (D-NC), of the east." He quoted Germano General Buschenhagen as disclosing that house ways and means committee, Briggs and UAW leaders as per- officials, usually must be attribut- tary of labor? Every labor repor- working out of a press room down pay his fine, was being kept in the Soviet invasion plan was expounded at supreme headquarters near died in a Washington hospital to-

a 15 percent raise for salaried Lew Has "Clammed Up"

duce bodies for Packard and Chry- cigar-chewing federal judge who out publicly because of govern- to newsmen he knew, sler motor cars are covered by the ans vered President Truman's plea ment protocol and their own ponew Briggs contract, according to for help and became secretary of sitions. company treasurer Walter O. labor, has lost his broad grin in

a UAW regional director who led I e has "clammed up" complete- is concerned. ly to reporters, who now are Meanwhile special federal med- forced to look everywhere but to Leslie Eichel, says the White fator James F. Dewey indicated a the labor secretary for news of the House has ruled that the princi- that Schwellenbach, since his trou- she was confined to the county continuance of "non-economic" is- day-to-day conferences in which pals in the all-important confer- bles with the oil, steel, auto, meat- jail,

The labor department itself cur-

Ore development that occurred in the meantime was the oppoint-

Whatever the reason, it is a fact ences over labor matters must re- packing, Greyhound, glass and Lovelady's good intentions sundry other labor disputes, has gotten him nowhere, though.

white, china angels.

South Ward P-TA Has Business, Social Meet

day of the Parent Teachers association the South Ward unit combined its regular s the nominating committee for monthly meeting with a so- thoosing new officers. cial meeting.

Superintendent W. C. Blankenship told members, "Let's Get Rid receives credit. A membership

"Our lives are so much more successful if we eliminate prejudices, and to do that we must urs. S. M. Smith's third grade. really think and study the subject advised:

Through thought and knowledge prejudices are lost, so all should work for such an end for peace and the future of the children, the schoolman advised.

ble sang for the group, including placed on either side. Cakes were "The Battle of Jericho." "The Woman in the Shoe," dedicated to the P-TA, and "Gypsy, Play Your

At the business meeting presided over by Mrs. W. E. Wright, Wright, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. members voted to serve lunch to

Church Of The

Nazarene W. R. McClure, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a. m.
Preaching	11:00 a. m.
N.Y.P.S	6:15 p. m.
Preaching	7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday	7:30 p. m.

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Observing the 49th birth-1 ng, budget and finance chairman,

Members were urged to listen o the radio program at 2:15 p. m. ach Wednesday for which the unit drive will be sponsored by South Ward for March.

The room count was won by Mrs. W. E. Wright gave a readbefore we comment," Biankenship ing about the first Parent Teacher unit 49 years ago, followed by a

> The table was laid with a lace cloth, and was centered with the bunch bowl set amid an arrangement of ivy with hurricane lamps iced with green and decorated with bink rosebuds. Mrs. Tommy Neel erved punch, and was assisted by Mrs. Lee Rogers.

Those present were Mrs. W. E. G. G. Green, Mrs. C. R. Donaldson, the children, and Mrs. Elmer Stell- Mrs. Jack S. Johnson, Mrs. Joe S. Carpenter, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. E. Freeman, Mrs. A. D. Meador, Mrs. Clyde McMahon, Mrs. George

Mull, Mrs. Stelling, Mrs. Horace Named For P-TA Roberts, Mrs. A. S. Templeton, Mrs. Escol Compton, Mrs. Jimmy Mason, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Lee fey, Reta Debenport and Walter Aogers, W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. S. Reed were chosen for the nomi-M. Smith, Mrs. Harley Long, Mrs. nating committee to select officers Violet Reed, Mrs. W. L. Porter- for the high school P-TA, when field, Mrs. Neel, Mrs. H. A. Gaf- a called meeting was held Thursford, Mrs. J. E. Duggan and Mrs. day in the administration build-

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BROADWAY PLAY—The troubles encountered by an innocent man when his spirit wife is brought back to earth by a medium are unfolded in Noel Coward's play, "Bitthe Spirit." The production, presented by the New York Drama Guild, is spon sored by the Business and Professional Women's club and will be staged on Feb. 12. Tickets may be obtained at the Book Stall, the chamber of commerce offices, Cunningham & Philips Number One of any B & PW member.

Tillinghast, Mrs. George French. Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Nominating Group

ing. The group made tentative plans for three parties to be given for the high school students.

MASSEY VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Massey arrived in Big Spring today from the (3) Real economy. Always demand St. Philippines. He has been in the Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Save more on 100 tablet size for 35c was served overseas.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

FRIDAY Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. J. A. Cof-fey, Reta Debenport and Walter Reed were chosen for the nomi-WOODMAN CIRCLE meets at 8 p. m. at the WOW hall.

HOWARD COUNTY HD COUNCIL meets at 2 p. m. in the agent's of-

H (PERION CLUB will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. C. Strain with Mrs. Lee Hanson as hostess.
1930 HYPERION CLUB will have luncheon at 1 p. m. with Mrs. J.

CARL David L. Massey, son of P-TA Organization Begins Purchase Of Equipment

With the placing of orders for appealed for a resumption o all necessarye quipment for the tributions. high school-Central Ward lunchroom project the P-TA council that it will exceed the \$2,280 rais-



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Cost of necessary items is such committee on the program Friday ed by approximately \$880 or more, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, council pres-

> ed to patrons of high school students. Response from this group, hosts. raise the balance needed," said treasurer. the president.

all of it, with exception of the Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim room at the high school, is being

six-section with glass enclosure and Mrs. Elyis McCrary. steam table. Compartmented steel service trays and table settings already have been acquired. While a portion of the equip-

ment has been ordered on time, P-TA leaders are anxious to pay cash in order to start the project without indebtedness.

At the committee meeting were Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, and W. C. Blankenship.

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PLAIN GOSPEL SERVICES



SUNDAY SERMON SUBJECTS:

10:45 a. m.—"She Looked Back" 7:30 p. m. - "A Treasure From Heaven"

Mrs. Koons Honors Sister Berta Beckett At Valentine Reception

Mrs. D. A. Koons entertained ated with arrangements of ivy and Thursday afternoon in her home hyacinths. Alex P. Smith of Dallas.

Norman Priest Tells Of Credit, Collection At Women's Meet

speaker at the Credit Women's silver holders on either side. club Thursday when memlers met for luncheon at the First Methodist church.

Priest spoke on "Cres its and Hayward, Mrs. Currie, Mrs. F. M. Collections," and discusse I meth-

Special guests for the meeting were J. D. Hassell of Lubbock, company, and Lewis H. Price, manager of the local store

business session at which she in- Freeman, Mrs. Alex Smith, Mrs. R. was a visitor, as was lioria Ann troduced Mrs. Johnny Morrison as V. Middleton, Mrs. Harry Hurt. Friedman. act as hostess to the district con- er, Mrs. L. S. Patterson, Mrs. Th vention of Retail Credit dubs to N. Robinson, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell. Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. A. A. Porbe held in March.

Those attending were Mrs. Was- ter and Mrs. Lee Porter. on, Mrs. Estah Williams, Mrs. Helen Williams, Mrs. Betty Vine- Study Group Meets yard, Mrs. Ollie Eubank, Mrs. Velzenbach, Mrs. Margaret Wooten, cussion on "What Can We Substitute for War," at the meeting of the study group of the West Ward Parent Teacher association. ma O'Neal, Mrs. Virginia Schwar-Meier, Katherine Homas, Edith Hatchett, Elizabeth Stanf rd and

Caywood To Head **Kouples Dance Klub**

The Kouples Dance Kluf had its regular meeting Thursday evening at the country club with Mr. A particular appeal was direct- and Mrs. Clyde McMal on and Mr. and Mrs. Garratt P'tton as

whose children stand to benefit At a business meetly held from this project more than others, earlier Arthur Caywood w is electhas lagged, according to reports, ed president of the clib, and "If high school patrons would give other officers are Escol Compton, a minimum of \$1 we could easily vice-president and Fred : Haller

Members present were dr. and Emphasis was placed on the fact Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Ar. and that the equipment has been order- Mrs. Jimmy Staggs, Mr. and Mrs. ed and that delivery is expected on Lucian Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jack range, within about 10 days. Mean- Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hal-while, work on refinishing the ler, Mr. and Mrs. Escol Compton, quarters, formerly used as a band and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caywood. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. launched so that the project can Woodrow Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. be instituted within 25 to 30 days. Otis Spears, Mr. and Mr. Julian

or sooner if the range can be had. Haygood, Mr. and Mr. Cuin Among Items ordered were a Grigsby, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Caldlarge, two-oven, 10-burner range; well, Mr. and Mrs. Roy tridwell, a large bake oven; three compart- Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Alexander, ment sink and drain; 50 cubic foot Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Mr. electric refrigerator; baker's table; and Mrs. Doyle Vaughn and Mr. Class Has Morthly Meeting At Lunch

with a Valentine tea from 3:30 un- In the dining room the refresh- For their monthly meeting the til 5:30 honoring her sister, Mrs. ment table was covered with a members of the Berta Beckett class lace cloth. (In the reflector set in had a covered dish luncheon Thurs-The receiving room was decor- the center of the table was placed day at the First Baptist church. a large red satin heart trimmed Mrs. R. V. Jones presided durwith white lace frills. In its center ing the business session at which was arranged a white bowl filled time Mrs. B. N. Ralph resigned with white stock. On each side of her position as group captain for

work in the primary de artment. the center arrangement were small Mrs. Inez Lewis gav : the invo-Mrs. J. C. Lane and Mrs. T. S. cation and Mrs. K. S. Feckett gave the devotional from 'aul's letter Currie pres ded at the silver ser-vice. The biffet bore a bowl filled with ivy flecked with small red its relation to the duties of Chrisdiscussed the post-war period and Norman F. Priest wal guest hearts, with red candles placed in tians. This was the first meeting Those calling during the after- the class, had been able to attend Mrs. Beckett, former teacher of

noom included, Mrs. A. V. Karcher, in some time. Mrs. J. C. Douglass Mrs. C. H. McDaniel, Mrs. G. H. gave the closing prayer. Purser, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. J. B. Members present were Mrs. J. B. F. Sellers, Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mrs. ods for obtaining complete credit Mull. Mrs. D. T. Evans, Mrs. L. M. Gary, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. reports. Also he gave various J. B. Fort, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, B. N. Ralph, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, means of effecting prome collec- Mrs. Steva Tanisitt, Mrs. Sam L. Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Della K. Mrs. Marion Sims, Mrs. Ray- Agnell, Mrs. W. R. Douglass, Mrs. Mrs. Marion Sims, Mrs. Ray- J. C. Douglass, Mrs. Nat Shick, mond Dunigan, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Beulah Bryant, Mrs. Lewis, vice - president of Henphilis - Wells Mrs. Neal Hilliard, Mrs. F. H. Tal- Mrs. Sudie Gibson, Mrs. Frank bott, Mrs. E. B. Jewell, Mrs. Gary, Mrs. Creed Coffee, Mrs. J. George O'Brien, Mrs J. G. Potter, H. Greene, Mrs. R. V. Hart.

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Those prisent were Mrs. Robert

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Baker, Mrs. Elmer Boatler.

Hill will lead the discussion for

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been put in since the end of the war;

and in the last few weeks, by reason

of increased supplies of men and

material, the rate of installation has

No time has been lost in getting

building projects under way in places

where new construction is needed to

house additional central office equip-

We have made progress-and every

month during the coming year our

progress will be still more rapid. Every

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telephone instruments at the rate of

230,000 a month. By January 1, in the

five states served by this company,

about 60,000 of these newly manufac-

tured instruments already had been

But making and installing telephone

instruments is only a part of the job

of providing service for everybody.

We are planning, making, and install-

ing the great volume of switchboards.

dial equipment, cable, wire-and even

buildings-necessary to make those

By the year's end, enough central

office equipment to connect 40,000 ad-

ditional telephones had been made and

finstalled in this company's territory.

This is the time-taking part of the

job-the apparatus is complicated to

telephones work.

nation.)

Telephone factories are working hard.



NOMINEE _ Trygve Lie (above), Norwegian foreign minister, was nominated as secretary-general of the United Nations Organization at London. Lie accepted the nomination.

Active Year For Troop 5

Under Arnold Seydler as scoutmaster, troop No. 5 'experienced an active year during 1945.

Recounting the highlights of the year, Seydler said that the troop sisting Seydler were Claude John

troop had 48 on the roster.

During February, the Brotherhood of the First Baptist church banquet, an event which attracted Draft Drains Local gave its annual scout and parents a large number. Overnight troop camping award by being out-ofdoors old months or more. Sever-Christoval.

bers earned more than 100 merit pendent work. badges, seven got second class

About 30 members participated Rulings have now been lifted his troop and for scouting in the Big Spring district.

to an even better year in 1946 for as its liaison officer. bombardier school last year.

The Sea Scouts, like other senior scou; troops, have four phases of activity, indoor, outdoor, social and service. The difference lies in the performance of the activities. The purpose of the work is to learn lore and action of the sea. but actual sea experience is not needed. Office a year, or more, the Scouts are taken for activity on the water, perhaps on an inland

The Sea Scouting program is already underway with both the VFW and American Legion organizations pledged to sponsor such a measure. With returning veterans experienced in seamanship, directing the activities.

G/LVESTON, Feb. 8 (A)-The Texas Overseas Veterans associafighting men formed at Leghorn, Italy, in February, 1945, will apply to the secretary of state for a charter, Maj. George B. Strickland, has

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First Technicolor Pictures Of FDR Showing At Ritz The only Technicolor motion pic-

tures ever made of the late President- Franklin Delano Roosevelt may be seen in MGM's film starring the most famous little dog in the world, "Fala at Hyde Park," a Pete Smith Specialty, opening today at the Ritz theatre.

The scenes were photographed in the fall of 1944 and are the last, pictures of FDR made before he attended the Yalta conference. "Fala at Hyde Park" was filmed

in its entirety in Technicolor on the picturesque Roosevelt estate Hyde Park in New York's Dutchess county. Here, in rural peace and solitude, Fala and "The Chief" spent some of their happiest hours away from the strain and tension of the White House. For Fala it was a dog's paradise. He would chase rabbits and squirrels, roll on the broad lawns, romp with the children, hunt for frogs, bury bones, and go roaming through fields and woods. There was the late President's

hill- op cottage, isolated from the rest of the estate, where Fala and "The Chief" went when they wanted to get away by themselves. Another point of interest for Fala was the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library which was designed by the registered with 24 members. As- President himself and which houses personal mementoes and gifts from son as assistant scoutmaster and all parts of the world. These Joe Pickle, Rev. P. D. O'Brien, places, many of which have never We're Superstitious Walter Reed, Melvin Boatman, before been filmed, are seen in and Dr. C. E. Richardson as troop full color in "Fala at Hyde Park," presenting a memorable record of A goal of six new scouts was set the simple pleasures a man can but by the end of the year the enjoy with a dog, even though he be I resident of the United States.

The draft has drained senior al attended the Philmont Scout Boy Scout troops to a great ex- Ghosts were also supposed to camp in New Mexico, the winter tent in Big Spring, and at prearea camp and the troop camp at sent there is only one such troop the psychologist says. in existence. However, the mem-In advancement, the troop mem- bers of that troop have done inde- PROSECUTOR IN TOKYO

The plans for the older boys in awards, eight first class awards, the Scout program for the immed- Henry Gratton Nolan, CBE, MSC, the Eagle badge. Three times the a Sea Scout troop and an Air in Japan, arrived today. troop won the court of honor ban- Scout troop in addition to the explorer group already organized.

in the Round Up and won a blue for the organizing of the air troops ribbon as one of the top troops in and the group will operate in much camping. Several scouts helped the same manner as the CAP. with collections for the March of The same governmental assistance Dimes at theatres, aided the Red can be received, and already Capt. Cross and helped with Cub camp Robert Bronar of the Eighth serand dens. Seydler looked forward vice command has visited the area

In July the Air Scouts will attend a session at Perrin Field in Shenman for two weeks training. H. D. Norris, Big Spring field executive, explained that this training will be like that given CAP students at the Big Spring

there will be an abundance of leaders capable of instructing and

State Veterans' Unit To Apply For Charter

an organization of Texas Strickland said all Texas men

and women who served in the armed forces overseas will be eligible for membership.

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HIROHITO'S HORSE _ The famed white horse of Emperor Hirohito of Japan is shown with its new owner, U. S. Army Lt. Dick Ryan, after being put ashore at Los Angeles. The pair arrived aboard the SS Golden Eagle after a trip during which the animal was sick most of the time. The emperor presented the horse to Ryan after he performed in a horse show at Tokyo.

Well, Shut My Mouth GAS BARGE DEATH

KENT, Ohio., (A) - Ancient su-State university.

thought to inhabit the bodies of seven were in a serious cordition of the troop qualified for the Serior Scout Troops everyone, Dr. Pierce explains, so at a hospital. persons covered their mouths to

prevent escape of the spirits or FLYING TO SHANGHAI entrance of other spirits.

TOKYO, Feb. 8 (A)-Brigadi

TOLL INCREASES

perstition is the basis of the leath of Antonio Crugerias, 52, of ship. "Emily Post" rule of covering the Houston, late yesterday tincreased mouth when yawning, reveals Dr. tosfour the death toll in the ex- Wire, Noil Workers Daniel W. Pearce, head of the plosion of a gasoline-laden barge Remain ()n Walkout psychology department of Kent in the Houston ship charmel Wednesday night.

Centuries ago, ghosts were Three men were still missing and

CHUNGKING, Feb. 8 (P)-Macause emotion, pain and action, fly to Shanghai today for her first 3445, agreed that terms of the convisit there since 1937.

BANKER DIES

awards, eight first class awards, the Scout program for the immed-three Star, two Life, two Eagle, late future are extensive however, late future are extensive however. Canada's associate prosecutor for of the Lubbock First National and three were awarded palms to and include the establishment of the international war crimes trials bank, died here yesterday. Platon. who came to Texas from Georgia in 1877, is survived by a brother

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in Big Spring Tuesday night. Donald Williams of troop number four rece ved the double gold demands that he be "Trustworthy, eagle palm. Stars went to Ken- loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, neth Curry and Johnny Hamrick of troop five and to Billie Gill of brave, clean and reverent." troup four. Ben and Robert Boarle of troop six received life awards from t'oop six, and Tommy Porter and Marcellous Weaver of troop five advanced to first class.

In addition there were 30 merit badges awarded. They went to Donald Williams, Pat Ray, Harold Cain, Gerald Harris, John Tom Lewis, Billy Crane and Hollis Yates, all of troop four, Jimmy Clark, Bill Johnson, Marcellous Weaver, Tommy Porter, Robert Regan, Kenneth Curry, Paul Jenkins, Jimmy Jennings, Clarence Schaefer, James Boatman, Carl McDonald, James Roy Odom, Charles Barley and Eddie Kohanek of troop five and Robert Boadle of troop six.

Charles Serdler of troop five received a special award for more than 200 hours of civic services. Troop four won the Shick award and the attendance banner. A first ald film was shown by J. C.

Those making awards were J. B Mull, Rev. W. L. Porterfield, Rev. HOUSTON, Feb. 8 (A) -- The Dick O'Brien and W. C. Blanken-

GALVESTON, Feb. 8 (P)-Sixty-five employes of the Texas Wire and Nail Co., remained off their jobs today in a dispute over the legality of a labor-management contract.

Management and the United Steel Workers Union (CIO), local tract were satisfactory. The com-pany, however, contended that the contract was not valid because the signature of CIO President Phillip LUBBOCK, Feb. 8 (P)-Oscar L. Murray was affixed by a rubber

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Editorial--

An Approach To Peace

With The News

By Dewitt Mackenzie AP World Traveler

BRUSSELS, Feb. 8-On Feb. 17 Belgium will hold her first general election since 1939, and the political complexion of the new parliament is likely to determine the fate of King Leopold, who is fighting doggedly to retain his throne.

Leopold's future is so uncertain that predictions are definitely out of order because, the structure of the new parliament is uncertain.

The position is this: The 1939 parliament, the last elected, was composed of 73 Catholics, 64 Socialists, 33 Liberals, 17 Flemish Nationalists, nine Communists, four Rexists and two Independents. While the Catholic party had the largest number of seats, the last government was a coalition of Socialists, Liebrals and Communists, who had 106 of the 202

The Catholic party is supporting Leopold, while the coalition government thus far has had thumbs down on his majesty.

It strikes me personally that if Leopold had come through the war with the same standing his revered fether. King Albert, had at the end of the last conflict, his chances of ruling the Belgians again would be first class.

But Leopold surrendered to the Germans at the cutset of the war, while in the previous conflict his father and mother retreated with their army into a tiny corner of Belgium on the coast near La Panne, and there fought the enemy through more than four years of terrible hardship.

Of course, the question of the monarch is only one of the far-reaching issues involved in the election. We shall learn Feb, 17 whether Belgium is swinging to the left or to the right or is moving fairly well to the center.

The present coalition government, headed by Socialist Premier Achille Van Acker, is going before the electors with claims of big achievements. By far the most important of these is that Belgium is one of the earliest of liberated countries to show signs of economic recovery.

Economic well-being depends on numerous fagtors, and the two greatest problems of the country on its liberation were to provide food and coal. The food situation is said to be so well in hand that, apart from meat, sugar and fats, rationing could be abolished. As for coal production, Premier Van Acker announced that the "battle of coal" had been

Some coal experts aren't prepared to accept that statement literally. However, the consensus seems to be that the back of the problem has been broken. Another item which the government will call

Walter Head, who for many years has given freely of his time and money as president of the national council of the Boy Scouts of America, has sounded an important keynote for the traditional ob-

Pointing to the theme of "Scouts of the World -Building Together," Mr. Head accurately pointed out that the peace of the world for the next 50 years depends upon what happens to the boys of the nations of the earth. This is another way of saying that the youth of today will be the adults of tomorrow, a saying almost as old as civilization itself. Yet it is as true today as it was when first

Of course it is necessary to work out solutions of our problems now as we are able, but the ultimate satisfaction of these matters must be projected to other generations.

If youth can be distorted and moulded for purposes of prejudice, blind nationalism, and paganism, how much easier it would be to shape this vital BY HAL BOYLE group into the type of society which humanity

The bulk of Hitler youth and others like it is corrupted beyond recall. Like an infected member we can only quarantine it. Our best possibilities lie in devoting our time to rearing another crop of youngsters who have ideals and attitudes more quiet lives and like to think of compatible with the concept of dwelling together in

Thus, it is good to see the Boy Scouts of Amer- Riviers having the same sunny group of Chinese and Europeans the State Department will be able ica taking an international outlook in building worldwide understanding. This is no soft-hearted. platitude, but a steady, sound doctrine which could reap great results. Now that the war has terminated and the United Nations are in the saddle, it is quite probable that such a program as proposed by the Boy Scouts will have a much better chance of

If we can rear a generation of men who are practical in their understanding of all other men, we shall have come a long way on the road toward

to the attention of voters is the hot campaign

the voters who will decide whether they are satis-

GI Joe's Trail Cheers War Torn Italy

By JOHN P. McKNIGHT

AP Newsfeatures from Italy-most of him, anyway lift he taught them. plain to see upon the land.

Where he passed, he is remem- will go as wives or fiancees. So bered. The girls and the little left behind for keeps, think ten- with him-bartenders, walters, especially, remember, derly or bitterly of the lads who policemen, sales clerks-to get But all of Italy remembers some- vanished, one by one, as rede- some smattering of English.

"Sigretti. Joe?" as they besiege shape of children born out of the few Yanks who linger on. Spirit of the Jitterbug

wedlock.

The girls still hum the tunes he armies have marched and countaught them-the "new tunes" of termarched time out of mind, last year and the year before and still shows the marks of the GI's the oldies like "Tea for Two" and victorious progress up the penin-

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uttered many, many centuries ago.

Hitler and other axis leaders clearly demonstrated the power of building an order through youth. The mad Austrian paperhanger merely deadened the sensibilities of the adult population through mass psychology or threats. Where he firmly established himself and his doctrines was through a program of regimentation and selective eduaction of the youth. He did not strike until this new generation became of fighting age. Then he was ready to attempt anything he chose,

survival than ever before.

realizing the difficult goal of enduring peace.

against the black market, which is said to be on the

So these and other points will be placed before fied with the Van Acker government.

"Stardust"-and dance the jitter- "okay" into the everyday speech of bug with the fervor he imparted the Italians, who learned also to ROME, Feb. 8-The GI is gone and say, "Hello, Baby," with the talk familiarly about his "MP's," "APO's" and "PX's." pronouncing The Nation Today -but his trail still lies broad and Some of the girls went to the letters as he did. In fact, his America as wives, and more yet sturdy refusal to learn the lanforced all v

ployment took them home. And He left much of his transport. Joe," and "Chocolate, Joe?" and have substantial souvenirs in the His jeep, sold as surplus property, by JAMES MARLOW workers about their relief business. The countryside of Italy, where His locomotives, soon, will ply

Italy's railways. He left his clothing or many pieces of it. Rare is the Italian today who does not wear one or more GI items-shoes, field jackets, shirt, sometimes the entire Cassino and Cisterna and Vena-

fro and Carrara, where the mar- uniform sans insignla. He left a nation-wide preference for the cigarettes he smoked, and gave away, and used for tips with their rubble and ruins, to -end, not infrequently, sold on the black barket.

some stepped-on toes, some ruffied feelings, some injured vanity,

and some active dislike. Despite the Army's efforts to siderate. He was, too often, con- co sled off.

Here, as everywhere, he put seed and everything not American or scrap the whole idea. He gave unintentional offense, too, because he lived, when he was The best hotels were set aside for him and his officers. He

fed daily, on Uncle Sam or at prices geared to his pocketbook. off such food as the wealthiest Italians could not then buy and most Italians had forgotten existed. Many of them felt it to be their constitutional right to get full of wine, or "grappa," grew unruly when crossed.

Generous to a Fault He was generous to a fault. He could not bear the sight of needless suffering and, when he could, he did something about it.

his casual ignoring of the strati- Naples and Leghorn, for the Na-

Gone But Not Forgotten He is gone, now, most of him, the Allied Commission, A fewethousand remain, The 88th The rest are gone. But their

Venezia-Giulia in northern Italy, see upon the land.

oliarm as the Mediterranean. They look hurt when you speak They are playing fantan in dreary handle German problems. At this, ially gripes GI's is the way they disparagingly of the gambling and silence. of ium dens which are the colony's It is difficult to see how such despair; for it estimated the State clief tourist bait. "Why do you call them opium ment, yet the Chinese play it for than 1,000 men to govern the US

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this and gambling dens?" said hours. I watched one ragged wo- zone in Germany. one resident. "In your own coun- man coolie play for half an hour try you don't speak of grocery -a dime at a time-until her monstore dens or icec ream soda dens. ey was gone. Her face showed nei- Duffie, of the Foreign Economic store dens or ice cream soda dens. ther resentment nor regret, only In normal times Macao obtains apathy. colum for its thriving narcotics The most elaborate gambling trade from Persia.

much of its income.

the widest open little colony in

the Far East.

own money is the dullest of pas- sin anyway.

Its people are kind and have streets crowded with beggars and tratchless hospitality. They lead merchants and strange smells. You push through a swinging

China coast as a little transplanted room, bare except for a mixed

spot in town is a cabaret at the passed up an invitation to modern Central hotel. There you situation: spend an evening curled up with a can drink and dance between bets. C linese pipe in one of the colony's which are collected by a small the dancers.

journey. I ended up the evening dance band was bad, the hired cent, mediocre little officials, convinced as I have been all Chinese girl dancers stepped on afraid of taking the nitiative through life that gambling your my toes and gambling is a terrible afraid of asking Congress for mon-· I lost ten dollars.

amendments on the floor. Some

on to the bill, changing It.

the striking union's demands.

This would be an example

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

L East Indian

sire to strike.

Stiffer On Unions, Not Yet Law

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (AP) of disorder, or hauls UNRRA The House has just passed a stiff bill - introduced by Rep. Francis Case, South Dakota Republican - to put a brake on strikes. . But it still is only a bill. Before it can become law, two important s eps must be taken:

> 1. The Senate must approve. 2. If it does, then the President must sign the doubly - approved measure into law. There's a chance he'll kill it with a veto.

. The Senate can okay the Case bill in its present form, change it, And, it must be said, he left gass some substitute, or reject the whole idea. It's almost certain boycotting under the bill: the Senate at least will make some change.

By the time the Senate gets soften his impact upon the heri- around to acting on this, or some any goods shipped out by company tors of the civilization of ancient of ier legislation to curb strikes, BBB. Rome, the GI was often, by Ital, the big strikes may be over and

sciously the conqueror; he was too i f that happens, the Senate may sure that everything American was consider much milder legislation

This is not the identical bill

not in the lines, on the fat of the Corn Likkered Crumbs Might Work This Way

DECATUR, III., (A) - Pigeons don't hang around the Decatur library. S. F. Hiser, janitor, placed a line of mouse traps and artificial makes along a ledge at the top of the building. "When the traps go drunk when on three-day pass and, oif they make a snap," Hiser explains. "That scares the pigeons and, if the trap has nipped them, they turn around, see a snake and think they've been bitten. They're could refuse the kids nothing. He straid of snakes, and they don't come back after an experience like that."

He gave a new meaning to the slavia. Other troops provide gar-Italian concept of democracy with risons for supply installations at fications of Italian society and his pies "repple depple" which procimplicit insistence on taking a man eases the GI departing for home, MTOUSA headquarters at Caserti, the Rome area command and

division still stands guard in trail still lies broad and plain to disputed between Italy and Yugo- Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv)

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World War III Looms In Hesitancy

many and Japan. So fa , the Japanese situation is under tight military control and progre sing satis-But, in Germany, the State De-

partment has done little about back. dismantling German ii dustry or getting adequate personnel to see man became president, Biddle that it is done. Many experts believe that on the manne' in which the State Department does this job will depend whether Germany hesitate. He gave his approval imcan become a peaceful stember of the family of nations.

Some men at the t p in the think it over," Biddle cautioned. State Department have a real understanding of this vita problem. But so far they haven' got their ideas across to those a the bottom. State Department members committee were compla ning at a close-door session that they couldn't get any money to fin ince their "Have you seen Sellator Mc-

"Kellar?" asked Joe Panuch, one of Byrnes' right-hand men. "Have Most of the gambling spots are MACAO, Feb. 8. (P) - Macao concentrated in the Chinese quar- chairman of the appropriations given it by a special treaty when takes considerable pride in being ter and you walk through dirty committee and a reasonable man. it entered he union. flamboyant streets to reach them. Has anyone talked to him."

World War III

One of the German experts their patch of land on the south door and enter a brightly lit spoke up to say that when the second deficiency bill is passed, grouped around the gaming table. to hire four new mer to help there, hovever, and what espec-Panuch threw up his hands in a tedious game holds any excite- Department will have to hire more

> 'You fellows are playing with peanuts," remarked Marshall Mc-Administration, "when you've got to govern several million people." After the meeting broke up, William Rudlin summarized the

"A generation from row when we're fighting World Wa: III," he & eam parlors. Instead I visited Chinese girl. The game is "high- sald, "people will think back and some of the gambling houses that low' dice and results are flashed try to fix the cause of the war. fi rnish the Macao government in neon lights over the heads of They'll figure out a lot o' complicated reasons. And probably no They were hardly worth the But the whisky was awful, the one will realize that a few innoey, were really the ones v ho started World War III."

> Harry Hopkins' Last Chance Only his doctor knew it, but Harry Hopkins had one chance to live - though he wouldn't take it. His doctor, the famous Max Wolfe, also physician to Lord Louis Mountbatten, told Hopkins he had cancer of the mesenteric lymph glands, but could probably be savwhich Rep. Case introduced. Other ed if he would go on a freund noncongressmen offered a flock of fat diet and also cut out smoking. Hopkins, however, refused. He

> used to tell people that, although he had taken a lot of kicking were rejected. Some were tacked around, he had no complaints to The House-passed bill would formake and felt he had got every bid strikes for 30 days until a minute out of life. In fact, just government board had a chance to after Franklin Roosevelt died, Hopsettle the dispute causing the dekins told Chip Robert that when he looked back on all the national It would also impose penalties and international crises he had exon unions, or union members, for perienced, it seemed that he had violence during strikes or for boylived 2,000 years.

eotting an employer's goods in So, when Hopkins refused to acorder to force him into accepting cept Dr. Wolfe's order, Wolfe arranged for him to go to Doctors' hospital. And the e Harry Union AAA strikes against com- Hopkins, no longer interested in life since the death of his beloved peny BBB. Union CCC, to help chief, quietly awaited his end. out union AAA, refused to handle

Truman vs. Pauley The bill places some restrictions Regardless of what you may ian standards, rude, crude, incon-til congressional temper may have on employers' activities in dealing think of Ed Pauley, one thing with a union. But the severest pen- should not be forgotten about his alties for violating the law - if chief. President Trumar is flatbecame a law - would be felt ly opposed to Pauley regarding the by unions and union members. disposition of submerged oil lands.

ant areas the State Department President Roosevelt. For several tricate these playthings are. Hours must deal with when it comes to years, Secretary Ickes and Attor- of work are spent on them, and preventing future war are Ger- ney General Biddle had urged mechanical engineers are required FDR to adjudicate the question of to work out the blueprints. One whether the states or the federal name-plate made for Col. William government own off-shore oil- F. Patient has 19 separate drawin other words, oil wells drilled in ings. land under water just off the coast. FDR, however, always hung But, just a few weeks after Tru- Facts regarding the alleged sale of

> walked in and asked that this important question be referred to the Supreme Court. Truman didn't mediately. "You'd better take some time to

"It's a delicate question. It might

he a good idea to talk it over with Ed Pauley." Truman did think it over, but he didn't change his mind. He told of the economic opolic security Biddle to go ahead with the suitregardless of the fact that most of Pauley's large oil fortune comes the fact that Pauley helped mater-

across at Chicago. Note - Texas is one state which you tried to show him hat a big won't be affected by the submergjob you have to do? M :Kellar is ed oil suit. Its offshore lands were

ially to put Truman's nomination

Alaskan Cribbage Board Perhaps none of the far-flung areas where the US Army is still stationing men is more dreary and desolate than Alaska in the wintertime. A peacetime army is still are kept busy.

Some of them are kept occupied making ornate cribbage boards for senior officers. These boards are the most elaborate contraptions imaginable. Some of them require as many blueprints as are needed to construct a gun.

An especially fancy cribbage board fo Maj. Gen. John B. Brooks took the form of an airplane propeller, and is made of steel, aluminum and black plastic. Others who had GI's construct ornate cribbage boards were Brig. Gen. Isaiah E. Davies and Brig.

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In fact, Truman is more vigor- Gen. Harry A. Johnson. WASHINGTON .- Most import- ous on this point than the late It is difficult to realize how in-

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30 wristwatches when Ed Pauley's reparations mission was in Moscow and Berlin are as follows. Cy Rubin, State Department offici I in Switzerland, got a cable fro a Pauley asking him to buy 30 wriswatches. When Rubin arrived in Moscow, he turned them over to Dick Durham, assistant treasurer of the Democratic national conmittee and a member of the Pauley mission. Durham is reported to have sold them on the black market. He denies this, however, claiming that he was acting for Pauley and that Pauley gave most of from submerged oil, and despite them away to members of the American mission that went to Potsdam.

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couts Adopt Worldwide Scouts Contribute Services To County riendship Theme For Year

ting the 36th anniversary nations of the world.

trict and throughout the Buf-Trail council area, will parti-

ding the traditional Boy Scout day services. Several troops have hikes, etc., as extra s to commemorate the char-

alter W. Head, St. Louis, presiof the national council, has noted the 36th anniversary me by pointing out that the of world peace for the next years depends upon what haps in the lives of boys growing here in America and in the

America for the year 1946 is of the World-Building gether," he said. "Regardless of nat treaties or agreements may made by the nations of the the last analysis, what

ng way toward establishing a club, 29; explorer unit of troop

edly support.

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Scouts of America, cele- better understanding among the training, will stand out in their na- and enlightment between the youth, will this year develop the "Here in America we have near- out here in America, dedicated to nations. . . . For the future we

a special activity for the the world, there are approximately Law. Together this will, we be-builder for his country and for the k. Boy Scouts in the Big Spring three million scouts and leaders. lieve, help to bring about a lasting peace and happiness of the world." "The Scout program seeks to peace and build a better world for In the "shirt" campaign, local train these boys for service to oth- the futured'

men who, because of their Scout "tends to promote better relations nations.

tive lands as our Boy Scouts stand and therefore the peoples, of all me of "Scouts of the World- ly two million members of the Boy the same ideals of Scouting as ex- must build together, and I am sure Scouts of America. Throughout pressed in our Scout Oath and that every Boy Scout will be a

Boy Scouts will seek to collect all in the "Shirts-Off-Our- ers and useful citizenship. With Many other national leaders have articles of scout uniforms possible cks" campaign to give substance these millions of Scouts through- echoed this sentiment, including to be sent to scouts in other counout the world, we believe some- Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, tries. During the year they also thing truly magnificent can be chief of naval operations, who com- will collect funds from their own mends the "program established membership to help further the re-"We hope to develop a body of by the Boy Scouts as one which establishment of scouting in all

County Scouts Number 340; Cub Packs List 265 Youths

scout executive, has disclosed.

there are six packs of cubs. mutual respect, we shall go a master, sponsored by Kiwanis Methodist Church, 40,

Membership in Boy Scout troops, three, 13; troop four, Ligon Baird, scout master, sponsored by ABClub, in Howard county numbers 340 at scoutmaster, East Fourth Street 8; troop 117, Capt. Olvy Sheppard, present, while cub packs have a Baptist Church Brotherhood, spon- scoutmaster, Gene Patty, assis-

The scouts have 15 troops, and Crane, assistants, sponsored by P-TA; troop 17, E. M. Watson, Scout troops, with scoutmasters, Church, 32; troop six, Joe Hull, view Negro School, 10. sponsors and number enrolled are scoutmaster, Roy Rodman, assis- . Cub packs are as follows; Pack our hopes of world as follows: Troop one, A. G. Hall, tant, sponsored by Airport Baptist 13, Bill Sheppard, cub master, for the next 50 years de Jr., scoutmaster, sponsored by the Church, 10; troop seven, A. Ceni- sponsored by Rotary club; pack 27, upon what happens in the Rotary Club; 40; troop two, W. D. ceros, scoutmaster, sponsored by Coley Arender, cub master, spones of boys growing up here in Willbanks, scoutmaster, Herschel Lions club, 15; troop eight, John sored by East Fourth Street Bapperica and in the countries of James and Ray Childers, assis- Albers, scoutmaster, sponsored by tist Church Brotherhood; pack 29, tants, sponsored by Men's Bible Coahoma American Legion, 31; Jack Haines, acting cub master, "If we can impress upon these Class of First Methodist Church, troop nine, Cecil Nabors, scout- spo isored by Cosden Refinery; master, sponsored by Wesley pack 47, Oliver Reed, cub master,

nity, 23; troop 16, Perry Johnson, sponsored by Coahoma P-TA.

tant, sponsored by Salvation Army; current roll of 265, H. D. Norris, Troop five, Arnold Seydler, froot 19, no scoutmaster at presscoutmaster, J. E. Green and R. C. ent, sponsored by North Ward Harvester Class of First Baptist scoutmaster, sponsored by Lake-

sponsored by Lakeview school; Troop 11, Howard Garrett, scout- pack 122, Homer Barnes, cub masmaster, sponsored by Forsan Bap- ter, sponsored by Knott school; tist Brotherhood, 14; troop 15, R. paca 46, Major Smith, cub master, H. Carter, acting scoutmaster, sponsored by Forsan P-TA; and sponsored by Ellis Homes commu- pack 12, J. C. Bristo, cub master,

Boys Learn Skills, Knowledge Through Scout "Play Ways"

Scouts unconsciously learn many first-aid, life saving, safety, pubof the skills and much of the lie health. knowledge at which ordinarily they might balk.

with a number of things that "it's ing with mechanics, architecture, a good thing to know," but Scouting for youths according to their ture work.

mechanics or carpentering, he Scouts. They include the badges may begin work in that field which are required for advancewhich will qualify him for merit ment, and other which are chosen badges. From the simpler, more according to the locality and the general fields, the boy may con- ease in completing them in this tinue in specialized fields and get section. recognition for any other work To become an Eagle Scout there

When the boy has delved into the cd. Thirteen of them are required. various fields provided for in the They include swimming, first aid, Scouting program, he will know life saving, personal health, pubwhen he is advanced in years and lie health, cooking, civics, campexperience as to the type of work ing, bird study, pathfinding, plo-

can be won by the boys range from badges may be elected by the those of the craftsman, including Scout. bookbinding, handicraft, photography, wood work and many other manifestations of craft, to medical knowledge a few phases of

Through the "play way." Boy of which are chemistry, dairying,

Other badges are awarded for education, a wide field including Not only are Scouts equipped music and agriculture, engineering has gone even farther by pro- electricity, aviation, farming, forviding a field of vocational train- estry, law, merchandising and na-

If a youngster is turned toward which are earned by most of the

are 21 badges which must be earnhe desires to do when he is grown. neering, safety and athletics of The types of merit badges which physical education. The remaining

In Work In England, **Lord Rowallan Says**

Men in the Armed Forces of the United States who were stationed in England during the war and who were Boy Scouts or Scout Leaders, have been of great assistance to the Boy Scouts of Great Britain, It was reported to Elbert K. Pretwell, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America. in a letter from Lord Rowallan, Chief Scout of the British Commonwealth and Empire.

Lord Rowallan's letter, made public during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 8th to 14th, marking the 36th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of

America, follows: "Now that the Scouts in the American Forces are leaving this country, I ask you to let the Boy Scouts of America know how tremendously grateful we are 'to them for their assistance to our own Scouts while they were our

"From all over the country have con a stories of their ceaseless effarts to help us to keep troops going and to start new ones. In many cases this entailed long cross country journeys through wintry weather week after week but they have certainly helped our Scouts at all times and have shown the

true spirit of Brotherhood. "In these days when nations find it so difficult to understand each other, it is a truly splendid thing that in Scouting we can all join and do our best to make a better world in the future.

"On behalf of British Scouts

everywhere, I say 'thank you' for all you have done - a magnificent job and one which we shall never "Good Scouting to you all."

Starts On Wrong Leg

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP) - Dee Fullmer, 17, of Rexburg, Idaho, began the first few weeks of his naval career on crutches. As he left the federal building after being sworn in, he slipped on the steps and broke, a leg.

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dimes in the theatres for the In-fantile Paralysis Drive, was the bearers for many agencies v orking most recent contribution in service in the county in war and in peace. the local scouts have made in the the scout organization dist ibuted past year, and it was only one of literature for the Red Cros , bond



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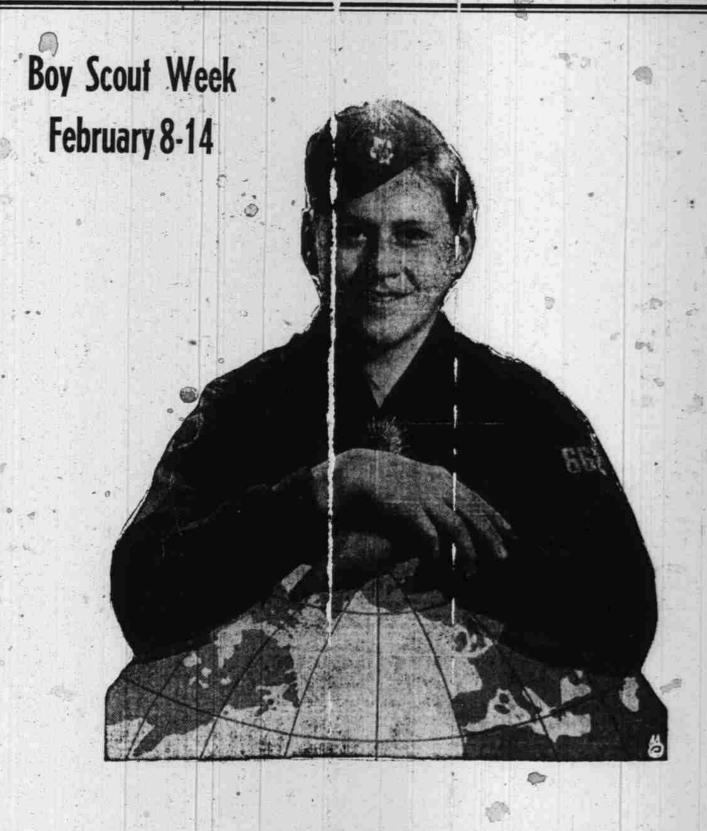
are leaders of tomor-

drives and OPA, collected salvage, Scout organization to meet ushered at football games and aid- disaster, resulting from the way or ed in memorial programs. Perhaps as important although first aid courses and worked to nature on a tear. The boys i lok not so publicly recognized was the prove their motto, "Be Prepar d."



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leaders are contributing used but clean and serviceable scout uni- Buffalo Trail Council experienc- 20; and Philmon Senior Camp, 21. their activities.

In approving the nation-wide ef- drawing good representation.

a number of members of other friendships thus formed will con- whistles, and scout literature.

which all Boy Scouts in the United their uniforms and equipment that lected include Boy Scout and Cub States are asked to donate, ranks they may not be able to replace Scout shirts (without badges), ha s as a major project of the organi- soon, but Scout leaders feel this and caps, shorts, neckerchiefs and peoples, but the splendid heritage zation as Boy Scouts of America helpfulness will create an inter- slides, lanyards, belts, stockings mark their 36th anniversary dur- est on the part of the American and shoes. Equipment desired for Dr. Elbert R. Fretwell, Chief Scouts in brother scouts in other shipment overseas includes axes, Troop number six of Big Spring lands, their customs and history, knives, mess kits, duffel bass, already has contributed 100 per Since each scout donor is asked to haversacks, sleeping bags, tents, include his name and address on bugles, compasses, fire makit g scout executive, has reported, and the equipment, it is felt that sets, first aid kits, signalling flags,

will defray all shipping costs.

re-establish scouting in foreign BEST CAMPING YEAR IN COUNCIL Scouts in the nation, now numbering nearly 2,000,000, and their HISTORY REPORTED IN PAST YEAR

ment to help boys overseas resume tory during 1945, with five long- at Big Spring attracted 872 scouts, ing citizens equipped ofor the term camps and four short-terms Other short-term affairs were Bal- great adventure of life.

of Boy Scouts of America emphanumber of scouts attending were Farr, three days, 14; and Davis extends our field. Scouting emphanical states of the scout of the s sized that the collection is not to as follows: Philmont Scout Ranch, Mountain Winter Camp, three sizes, not the man-made differbe thought of as charity, but in- 358; Davis Mountain Camp, 162; days, 45, stead a sharing by one scout with Sweetwater Lake Camp, 70; Sweetwater Lake Camp for negro Scouts,

form parts and camping equip ed the best camping year in his- A three-day roundup conducted Scouts of America have been buildmorhea Water Activities Camo, fort, the national executive board Six-day encampments and the four days, 75; Winter Camp Louis of the World - Building Together,

> ing the year, including waste paper civilized country on earth, Scouts are building together the founda-Red Cross campaign; war chest tions of world friendship through drives; war and victory bond cam-, Scouting." paigns; erecting posters for tube :culosis seal and polio campaign; More than 190,000,000 bushels ushering at football games; cub of soybeans will be produced in day camps; cub rallies; Hallowe'en the United States this year, the events observation of anniversary second largest crop in history." week; and Christmas good turns.

OPA IS SHOCKED: PEOPLE LIKE THEM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (P)-The OPA man's voice dropper to a shocked whisper.

"We're swamped with letters and telegrams," he said, "And get this - they like us." The OPA man told a reporter

there was a time when the price. boss, Chester Bowles, figured his was doing well if one letter in four expressed approval. Wth the end of many rationing

controls, the tone changed somewhat, Last October, the OPA man recalled, Bowles sometimes got as many as 300 letters in a week, "some of them favorable."

On Monday alone Bowles re-ceived 832 letters and telegrams. Of these 391 sald Bowlet was a great guy. Only 16 said he was a stinker. (The other writers expressed no opinions. They merely wanted pamphlets or information.

TO SPONSOR RODEO

PARIS, Feb. 8. (P)-The Lamar county junior chamber of conthe North Star rodeo and roundup during the war. It will be held I connection with the Lamar distric fair Sept. 16-21.

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During the observance of Boy Scout Week - February

8 to 14th - it is our hope that every boy in this great Buf-

falo Trail Council will gain new inspiration; that all the

present Scouts will find an added joy in the privileges of

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In Scout Activity, Fretwell Declares

Scouting emphasizes, not the man-made differences between Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts Scout Week, Feb. 8 to 14, marking the 36th anniversary of the move-

ment in America. Dr. Fretwell's statement follows: "The Boy Scouts of America are a great team, a team that works and plays together. All for one and one for all, that is the Scout

"Together they explore the wilderness. They help each other over rough places and share their work and their adventure.

"For thirty-six years the Boy

"Our anniversary theme, 'Scouts Many other activities were en-gaged in by scouts and cubs du-

Heritage Emphasis LOCAL SCOUT MOVEMENT SHOWS STEADY GROWTH DURING DECADE

Annual report of the Buffalo new boy members s the largest limestone used in US steel-making dence was first published July & Trail Council, Boy Scouts of number recruited in any one year is carried on the Great Lakes. America, for 1945 reveals a steady of the council's his ory. growth during the past 10 years. The year's achiev ment also in-During the past year gains, cludes organization of 27 new

though small, were made in every troops and 21 new of packs. department, including Cubs, At the end of 193 active mem-Scouts, leaders and units. A total bership figures for the council of 1293 new scouts and 1099 new were 1,431, and it has increased of America in a statement for Boy Cubs were recruited and regis- each year until the close of 1945 tered during the year. The 2392 showed a total of 4, 48.

> We join the nation at large in paying honor this week to the Boy Scouts . . . Men of the future who learn to do by doing and who are setting us an example with the slogan



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Boy Scout training insures for our nation a future citizenry of public spirited young men, ready to accept the responsibilities and im-bued with the traditions of the men who helped build America.

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BOY SCOUT WEEK, FIBRUARY 8-14

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FUTURE, JAMES WEST PREDICTS Year For Scouting

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George VI. the International Scout Committee great respect for Scouting.

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In Our

America

ment in America. He is a member abundant evidence of the value of 30, and the reserve fund has conof the International Scout Com- their Scout training. Again and tinued to grow, mittee which recently met in Lon- again military leaders in this and As in membership, increase in don and was greeted by King other countries have stated that finances has been steady during the mark. former Scouts stood out by reason 10-year period from 1936, to the of their leadership ability, skills present. "Recently it was my privilege to and their character. Among the take part in the first meeting of peoples of the world there is

that it has been possible to hold in "As soon as possible we plan to six years. We met in London, start again our great world Scout which was still filled with evi- encampments and we are promotdences of the terrible ordeal of ing world friendship among the creasing number of boys the benewar. As a result of the discussions Scouts of the nations vigorously. of the members of the Interna- Our theme for 1946, 'Scouts of the tional Committee which represent World - Building Together," will



Great to think that the future leaders of America will have instilled in their hearts and minds the creeds and principles taught to them by the Boy Scouts.

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Sufficient funds were contributed to provide a full budget for

budget and recorded a surplus at "During the war, Scouts gave the end of the fiscal year on Sept. years,

encourage us to do this more ef-

fectively. "In the more than seventy Scoutof calves, three score barrels of fixtures on the schedule.

ing lands throughout the world, lerionade, hundreds of pounds of All camping is by the troop and we look forward to giving an in- breads and a large amount of patrol method and judges place fits of Scout training to enable ria have gone into making this a ability. On occasion, cooking has them to grow into citizens who will highlight of the occasion. be men of character, physically Camping and activities always While there have been a few strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

Continental Airlines To Start New Route

DENVER, Feb., 8. (P) - Continental Air Lines announced today that it will inaugurate air service on March 5 over the recently certified route linking Tulsa, Okla., Oklahoma City, Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Hobbs, N. M., Carlsbad, N. M., and El Paso.

The service was to have started Feb. 15, but due to a shortage of airplane parts caused by strikes over the country, the date has been changed, Robert F. Six, president of the line, said:

Roy Davis To Judge At Fat Stock Show

Roy C. Davis, Big Spring, veteran Palomino breeder, will be one of the judges at the Palomino show of the Southwestern Fat Stock Exposition at Fort Worth March 8-17.

A former Big Springer, Jess Slaughter, Cisco, will be another of the judges. Third member of the group will be H. Bryant of Fort

Less than 25 years ago, New Hampshire prohibited the sale of make-up preparations.

WORLD SCOUTING FACES GREAT '45 Good Financial Round Up Biggest Annual Event Of Council, Has Drawn Around 12,000

Chief Scout of the Boy Scouts of America, in a statement for Boy Head Scout of America, in a statement for Boy help the youth of America and the Scout Week Feb. 2 to the Boy Scout of America and the Scout Week Feb. 2 to the Boy Scout of America and the Scout Week Feb. 2 to the Boy Scout of America and the Scout Week Feb. 2 to the Boy Scout of America and the Scout of the Boy Sc Scouts and leaders in the past 15 letic events are spirited affairs and winners in the Round Up always The event has never drawn less count it a crowning achievement

than 500, and in recent years it for the year.

hovered close to the 1,000 Among the events which always have been a part of the contests dig Spring merchants and are signalling, string burning (fire friends of scouting have given the by friction), water boiling (fire by bo's and their leaders an annual flint and steel), knot tying, first ba becue treat at each of the aid, scout pace. For years the an-Round Up occasions and in that telope race, scout signal tower, spice of time perhaps a nice herd pony express and others have been

been a part of the judging.



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On Their 36th Anniversary

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Big Spring, Texas



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On Your 36th Anniversary

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minor injuries in all the ears, only necessary to break the contest com- BUSINESS MAN DIES one broken bone has a er result- petition into three divisions to MERCEDES, Feb. 8. (P)—Word ed from the affair, so efficiently expedite the affair. has the Round Up been operated.

For quite a long time the campdeath of Don Warner of Mercedes,
fire stunts have been a bright spot well known Mason and business become so big that it has been on the program.

man in the lower Rio Grande



We Sa ute

Boy Scouts Of America

It is our plea ture to extend good wishes to Scouting on the occasion of the birthday of a merica's greatest youth movement . . . and to pay tribute for Scouting's n any fine accomplishments.

504 Johnson



Fine clean m nhood—character building, citizenship training the American way—these are the results of Scouting; and for these things we salute all Scouis and Scouters on their 36th Anniversary.

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Burglar Settles For a Song

stolen on Main street. Mrs. Timothy Miskell confidently left it in Lincoln Square home. When she returned the piano was gone.

Scout Movement Forestalls Juvenile WORCESTER, CP A piano was Delinquency, Says Attorney General

WASHINGTON - Tom Ca Troop in 1916. He is probably the the front hall while she carried Clark, Attorney General of the first member of a President's cabsome household effects to her new United States, who became a Ten- inet to have been active as a derfoot Scout in Troop 1, Dallas, Boy Scout in his youth. Texas, in 1912, attained Eagle In a message prepared for Boy . In the spirit of Scout Brother-

preventive process."

an Eagle Scout myself, I have a America. Above the insignia of bias, of course, in favor of an the National Council of the Boy organization that has done so much Scouts of America, on a blue field for me as an individual, and for spears the words, "Scouts of the for me as an individual, and for appears the words, "Scouts of the the boyhood of America.

imity of opinion among all reli-gions and all groups toward the Francais." Scoutisme Boy Scouts.

is not enough to acknowledge a who visited Boy Scouts in thirty debt to a distinguished organiza- large and small. American comtion which in its service to our munities this winter, took back to service to Boy Scouts, has become youth so vitally fills one of the France the following message on the first new president of the Buf-

ary 8 to 14, marks the 36th an- Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts program, Brenneman has come up niversary of Scouting in the Unit- of America and addressed to Gen-through the ranks, starting in ed States.

tunity for all citizens - because The Boy Scouts of America, ex- units in the council. the whole nation benefits - to tend to brother Scouts of France Subsequently he became a memincrease Boy Scout membership the hand o friendship in the spirit ber of the troop committee of and widen the active participation of Scout ng's World Brotherhood troop No. 51 and served in that of adult leaders.

"It is an opportunity to forstall thers Together." juvenile delinquency — before it "We will admire always the At that time he became chair-even begins — by the preven- Scout-like conduct and the cour- man of the Midland district com-

in human character: the qualities the Allied armies help to bring of fair play, leadership and patriot-victory. You were faithful to the physical health.

"The Boy Scouts of America have, in fact, made so profound an of France Phey gave their lives in impression on the life of the nather cause of human liberty. The

Call JACE at 100 for PRINTING (Acr. | Scout rank before he left his Scout Week, Mr. Clark said that hood, the Boy Scouts of America, SCOUT WEEK, FEB. 8-14

Scouting "is an opportunity to marking its 36th anhiversary durforestall juvenile delinquency before it even begins - by the

His message follows:

est percentage of Congressional country.

social needs of our time.

tive process. what the world today needs most by the enemy. Your assistance to the Midland district. ism, against a background of sound Scout Premise and to your country. camping and activities committee.

By act of Congress, the government moved into Washington on the first Monday in December, care of the last resting place of

36th Anniversary Of Scouting **Boy Scout Week** Feb. 8-14

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To All Scouts and Scouters On Their

36th Anniversary

can Youth.

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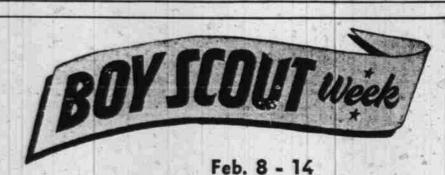
Boy Scouts of America are doing-as they have been for 36 yearsa real job for which they are to be commended. We join all America in saluting this great organization on this the 36th year of achieve-

- Our Best Wish to Boy Scouts Everywhere-

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French Scouts Asked To Honor Yanks' Graves

"All the world respects a Boy graves of former American Boy president of the organization. Scouts and Scout Leaders buried

est percentage of Congressional country.

Medal of Honor winners in this The B y Scouts of France have war were former Eagle Scouts.

The B y Scouts of France have paxton shepherded the council credit of this man. He entered through financial difficulties that scouting as a commissioner at Po "On my own part, having been ship" from the Boy Scouts of World" and below the insignia are it is refreshing to note the unanimity of opinion among all roll

Dr. Charles Celier, Internation-"But we live in an hour when it al Scout Commissioner of France. cial needs of our time.

an illuminated parchment scroll, falo Trail council in 15 years signed by Elbert K. Fretwell, Chief Like many others active in the

"Many of our American Scouts Midland Rotary club. In private tion that, like the church or the Boy Scouts of America, as represchool, it is almost impossible to sented by these Scouts and Scoutimagine our times without them." ers, shall be forever a part of France.

"While the American Government maintains an appropriate our faller, may we voice the hope that the Boy Scouts of France will consider themselves the guardand Scouters there.

see fit to hold a simple ceremony Staff of the United States Army, Brother Scouts, and help to cem- Feb. 8th to 14th. ent further the bond of friendship

"We are sending you our flag of

"Our Scout greetings to the Boy Scouts of France."

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do the chcres.

After 15 Years

CHARLES PAXTON LAYS ASIDE DUTIES AS HEAD OF COUNCIL

For the first time in 15 years, a took many an area organization with many as one of the best explanation with the depression period. Not tions of the advantage of scout he emphasized, and "if patiently guided and molded by mature Sweetwater will head the Buffato content with this record, he is ing. Trail Boy Scout council. At the annual meeting here in resulted in a phenomenal growth

Arthur, Tex., in 1924 and was fa

Arthur council. Moving to We-

was drafted into the role.

committee chairman.

Not all of his work has been i

master, a Cubmaster and as a troo

He has found time for other ac

This Is

Your 36th

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Congratulate

You

Anniversary,

January, Paxton laid aside the du- of the program. ing Boy Scout Week, called upon ties of president of the council out . Not only did the council she

A genial administrator of the ment, etc.

Twenty-one years of active wor. "It is no accident that the high- in military cemeteries in their Boy Scout program here since the

Guy Brenneman, Midland, a for Paxton has served as a scoul man with a record of 18 years of

the Rotary club in Sweetwate ed States.

eral Joseph M. Lafont, Chief May, 1929, as a scoutmaster of Troop No. 52, one of the oldest

-Scouts of the World - Bro- capacity for six years until March,

"We will admire always the At that time he became chairageous attitude of the French mittee. In 1940 he was elected Boy Scouts seek to develop Boy Scouts during the occupation vice-president of the council from

Currently, he is president of the life, Brenneman is a building con-

Eisenhower Pays

The Boy Scout Movement "Is a prime ferce in preparing tomorians of the graves of our Scouts row's men for their duty to themselves, their country and the "If annually on our Memorial world," said General of the Army Day, May 30th, the Scouts could Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of at the military cemeteries, it would in a message to the Boy Scouts of bring great comfort to the par- America, who mark their 36th anents and families of these, your niversary during Boy Scout Week,

General Eisenhower's tribute "The Boy Scout Movement mer-

friendship which we hope can be its the unstinted support of every flown on such occasion in associa- American who wants to make his tion with The Flag of the United country and his world a better States of America and The Flag of place in which to live. Its emphasis on community service and tolerance and world friendship promotes a speedler attainment of the enduring peace among men for which we all strive.

"By developing among its mem LAFAYETTE, Ind., (P)-Five bers a spirit of sturdiness, self-Indiana firmers and two farm reliance and a realization of the women, attending a three-day need for cooperative effort in agricultura, conference at Purdue every major enterprise, the move-University, hurried to the Purdue ment is a prime force in preparing airport each evening and flew tomorrow's men for their duty to their own planes home in time to themselves, their country and their





It is he youth of today that will be world leaders of tomo row. So, on this 36th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts, we pay tribute to this great organization for the work it has done in the past-for the work it will do in the future as the Scouts of the World Build Together for peace and happiness.

Lontgomery Ward

O'Brien 'Tells' Why' Of Scouting

An address by Rev. Dick O'- develop individual talents accord Brien, entitled "Tre Boy In Scout- ing to the best of each boy."

The Rev. O'Brien pointed out hands he may become a vessel unprofessional staff organization that that in scouting boys are not dealt to great honor," with as groups, but as individuals,

ing", which was made at a scout- The value of sincere interest of ers meeting held in Big Spring on adults in boys, the Rev. O'Brien last Sept. 6 has been cited by said, is practically unlimited. In



BOY SCOUTS

We admire the fine future leaders of America for developing the American way of life and standing by the principles which men must live to be free and happy.





The Scout Oath

On my honor I will do my best—to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law . . . To help other people at all times . . . To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

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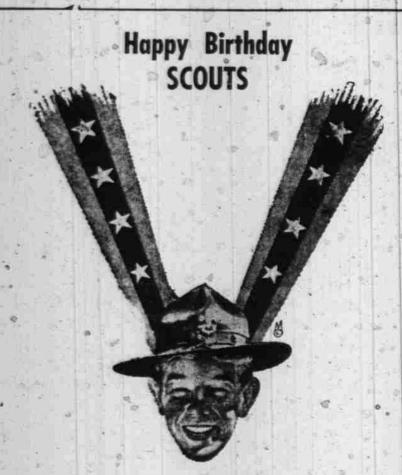
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W. B. Hardy To Serve As Committee Chairman For District Scouting.

chairman for 1946. Elmo Wassen Government Ignores will serve as chairman of the fi- EAM Boycott Threat nance committee, and members include J. P. Kenney, Jack Roden,

and extension committee is Nat cott the national elections March Shick, and members include Rob- 34 taless its political demands are ert Stripling, Walter Reed and Otis met

C. S. Blomshield heads the camphis co-workers are Harvey Wooten,

Members include F. H. Talbott, ously ill in St. Vincent's hospital Rev. J. E. McCoy, B. J. McDaniel, with Influenza, threatened with Rev J. E. Moore, Rev. W. L. Por- pnet monia.

The Big Spring district's compartifield, Cecil Shockles of Knott; mittees for 1946 have recently been R.v. Burl, Clark of Forsan.

selected and Dr. W. B. Hardy will led by Dr. P. W. Malone, assisted by Jack Y. Smith, J. T. Morgan, man.

Le Harris and Bernie Freeman.

ATHENS, Feb. 8 (A) - The Fred Roman, Rufus Stallings, C. V. Greek government turned a deaf Wash, Albert Wirth and Obie Bris-Chairman of the organization eration front) that it would boy-

Premier Themistokles Sophoulis said the EAM's decision, announced ing and activities committee, and following a meeting of the party's cerfiral committee, would in no way Elton Taylor, W. R. Puckett, R. L. effect the government's determina-Nall, M. R. Turner and Rall h tion to go shead with the election. White of Coahoma, and Homer The EAM is demanding reorgani-Barnes of Knott.

Leadership training is led by Rev. P. D. O'Brien, J. B. Apple, Otto Peters, D. M. McKinney, Sam McComb, Maurice Perry of Forsan and Rev. R. D. Hill of Knott

and Rev. R. D. Hill of Knott.

W. C. Blankenship is chairman of the advancement committee, and Malinee idol of the old silent movie Cliff Wiley acts as vice chairman, days, Bryant Washburn, 56, is seri-



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Good progress was reported dur- star, 134 and 181; life, 84 and 136; ing 1945 by the Buffalo Trail eagle, 67 and 125.

Council of Boy Scouts, and the In addition 27 palms and 2,357. Board of Review was re-establish- merit badges were awa ded dur-ed to uphold standards and to aid ing the cear. Total advincements His scouts in qualifying for proper ad- were 4,355 for 2,367 see ts.

Vancement. Cub advancements and year-Tenderfoots qualifying, during end totals were as follows: bobcat, the year numbered 1,085, making a 799 and 1,070; wolf, 177 and 216; total of 1,191 in the council at the bear, 107 and 95; lion, 44 and 22; end of the year's activities. Other totals, 1,129 and 1,403. advancements of 1945 and council

totals were: Second class, 374 and CALL JACK at 169 for PRINTING (Adv 464; First Class, 227 and 270;

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Boy Scouts on the 36th Anniversary of their Organization!



Piggy Bank Thrift Good For The Sole

CUSHING, Okla., (P) - Papa needed new shoes so baby bought

His daughter, Charlene, 8, pennies she had saved.

Oh, Rheumatism, Where Is Thy Sting?

ELBERTON, Ga., (A) - Whenever Patrolman Ben Brown of the local police force has recurring rheumatism he makes a bee line C. A. Piscus, just released from for the nearest bee hive. He lets the navy, needed a new pair of up to 17 bees sting him in the afflicted areas. And he says he never in- fails to get relief from the rheusisted on buying them with 900 matism. He claims, too, the remedy isn't worse than the disease.



BOY SCOUT WEEK

Feb. 8 to 14

The Youth of America hold the future in their hands. As they think and speak today as boys, so will they act tomorrow when they take their places in the world as grown men. That is why those of us who have faith in the future are proud of The Boy Scouts of America.

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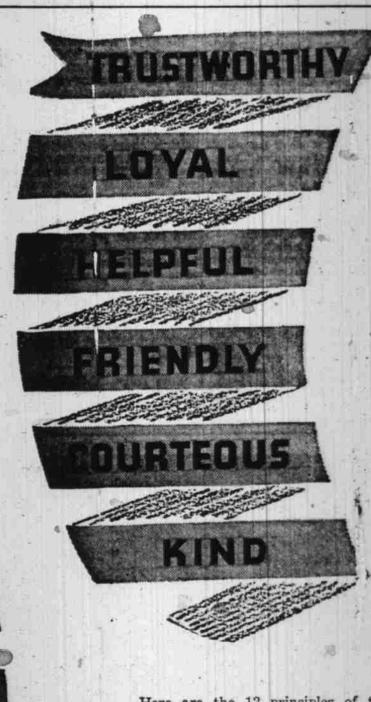
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Smart Money On Nelson

Underway Today

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 8 (P)—The \$7,500 Texas Open swung into its first round today with Byron Nelson somewhat reluctantly accepting the role of favorite.

The tall Texan, who has won 21 tournaments in little more than a year, has been complaining that he's off his game and has been getting in several hours practice daily in an effort to correct it. But the folks around Brackenridge Park course must think its a phychological move because plenty still are willing to back Nelson against the field

with cash.

Nelson's scores have been unimpressive. Yesterday he posted a 72—one over par—as he played in the pro-amateur event and said he was sadly deficient in putting. The other golfers joked about it but

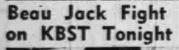
Byron indicated it wasn't particularly funny to him.

Nelson might take the lead in 60 low scores and ties for the fimoney winning for the year to date | nal 36 holes Sunday. although missing three of five In yesterday's pro amateur, the tournaments if he should capture best rounds were turned in by Pro first prize of \$1,600 here.

Nelson and two other Texans furnish the big three in earnings. Ben Hogan grabbed off \$6,200 in bonds to be No. 1 for the year. Nelson is second with \$4,666. He won the Los, Angeles and San Francisco Opens before leaving the tour to handle some private business and have a physical check-up. In third place is Jimmie Demaret with \$4,000. Nelson and Demaret actually

reside in Texas-Nelson at Denton and Demaret at Houston - but Hogan now is at Hershey, Pa. There will be 130 in the field

that plays 18 holes today and 18 to-Beau Jack Fight





Beau Jack, Georgia's ball of fire whose spectacular fighting style has made him the greatest attraction in Madison Square Garden history, returns to the Showplace of Sock tonight. He faces Canada's rip-roaring puncher, Johnny Greco (above).

The Beau, after 18 months in the Army, resumed his fistic campaign-December in a spine-tingling scrap. Three weeks later he knocked able Morris Reif into slumberland.

oftin' John is one of the world's high-ranking 147-pounders. Though severely trounced Tony Janiro.

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morrow. Then it will be cut to the



JIMMY DEMARET

Ellsworth Vines of Chicago and Amateur Ken Rogers of Oklahoma City, each posting a six-under 65. But in the best ball competition three combinations tied for first. Art Doering of Denver and Rogers, Lloyd Mangrum of Los An-

While the contenders for the be doesn't punch as often or as fast Texas Open little will be cut to 60 as Beau Jack, he hits with consider- and ties Sunday, the rest of the ably more power. He has floored most field will have some incentive to of his opponents-many of them for play the final 36 holes anyway. the full count. Two months ago he Tournament Director Sam Goldfarb said the pro registering the Enjoy the excitement, blow-by- lowest score on Sunday's first 18 blow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports holes would receive \$100 and the same was being offered for the

> second 18. Of course, the Texas Open field also will be eligible for these awards but the winner of the open might not have the low rounds on Sunday.

Buys Ballot, Netherlands meteorologist, discovered the law of wind direction which is the fundamental law in meteorology.

The New 1946



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With ANGUS LECESTER Entries in Big Spring's Golden Gloves boxing tournament this weekend will be shooting for

something besides title trophies and trips to the finals in Fort Worth. Handsome awards will go to the two scrappers judges select as having displayed the best sportsmanship in the tournament. The initial choice will get a wrist watch of-

fered by the Cosden refinery. The timepiece is on display at Shaw's Jewelry Store, Runnerup will earn a men's leather case, donated by Big Spring Hardware company. Winners of the awards will be announced immediately after the last fight Saturday night.

Tonight's card opens Big Spring's third Golden Gloves tournament. First meeting was unraveled at the city auditorium in 1938 with hard voods. Ray Simmons serving as the show's maestro. Ray also directed the 1939 program.

Champions in those tournaments

Heavy-Red Cunningham, Big that one. Spring. Lightheavy-E. P. Lawson, Middle-J. C. Wallace, Big

Welter-Don Beck, Monahans. Light-Ellis Read, Big Spring. Feather-James Skalicky, Big

Bantam-O'Dell "Red" Womack, Big Spring. Fly-Willie Grey, Big Spring. 1939

Heavy-Truett Fulcher, Colorado City. Lightheavy-Walt Stone,

Middle-Jess Carnes, Midland. Welter-Dick Gibson, Big Spring.

Light-Ellis Read, Big Spring. Feather-Jack Childress, Mid-Bantam-Edgar Griggers, Ker-

Fly-Ynez Yanez, Blg Spring.

Of that lineup. Read perhaps proved the classiest of the lot, went on to make good showing at the finals in Fort Worth.

Biggest surprise was Red Runney of Luling. Texas, were the pro- final test at the expense of a mi-62. gratory heavyweight named Kenneth Jones. He later was outpointed at Fort Worth.

> Fulcher also competed in the bilene tournament and won a Better Luck Abilene tournament and won a title there.

Texas Ed McKeever, Cornell's football mentor and former grid chieftian at Notre Dame, will serve as one of the instructors at Oklahoma City's football clinic next August.

The five-day school, which opens on Aug. 19, will also feature Billy Stamps, another Texas (Hillsbore and SMU) product; Jim Lookabaugh, Oklahoma A and M; and Orville Tuttle, former OCU gridiron star.

coach at OU.

at The Point next September. Jim Tatum, new mentor of the

"Big Spring high school should have quite a fullback by 1959,"

The former Steer guard want- relaxed. ed to call his offspring Harold handle for the little newcomer.

PHILLIPS QUINT RIMS TEXANS

PHILLIPS, Feb. 8 (AP) - The Phillips 66 basketball . team of Bartlesville, Okla., national AAU champions defeated the local Frank Phillips Men's club last night 88 to 44. The visitors led all the way, hold-

ing a hulftime advantage of 49 to Phillips 66's Lonnie Eggleston,

formerly of Oklahoma A&M, was the leading scorer with 66 points.

Golf Play Cancelled

HONOLULU, Feb. 7 (P)-Contestants in the army's Pacific olympics golf tournament were delayed by rain in starting the third round today, and were unable to f'nish before dark-and the play was rancelled.

The Philippines area team ledat the end of the second round. Call JACK at 100 for PRINTING (Adv)

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Texas Open Golf LOOKING Amateur Scrappers Go o Post At 8 Tonight

Longhorns Square Off With Angelo

Dangerously near the District 3AA cellar again after an unsuccessful invasion of Lamesa earlier in the week, Big Spring high school's basketball Steer's move to San Angelo tonight for the season's first go

The Bovines have lost seven of nine league starts. They will be the inderdogs in this one. The Cats have been coming along since the seas : started. They'll probably be in fine fettle. Angelo's offense, which gave the powerful Abilene Eagles rough arguments on two occasions, is built around such well known sports perso alities at Pete Renner and Dwain Dodson. Both were all-district lookball players, are supposed to be equally as talented on the

The Angeloans recently went to the finals in the Reagan invitational tournament. They've beaten Lamesa and Sweetwater.
Steer coach John Malaise is expected to dispatch Horace Rankin, A. Tonn, Eddie Houser, Ike Robb and Bill Campbell into action. Houser was the siege gun in the Longhorns' losing battle with Lamesa. A preliminary game this evening will feature the second strings of the two schools. The Dogies should come home with the bacon in

Jaffee Sees Famine In US Skating Stars As Big-Time Sport Resumed

titles, fears a famine in United ages. States skaters, skiers, and other ice and snow performers when international competition returns to the headlines in 1948.

Rated the greatest long-distance skafer of all time, Irving has a righ, to speak his mind about his spor .. He has been much concerned with the art of flying over the ice : or 20 years, in fact, ever since he was 13 years old. So let's tilt an ear in his direction.

"The fans don't realize it," says Irving, "but we have lost practically all of our top winter stars. The skiers and the skaters were the first to go when war hit us. And we haven't developed a 1y new ones in four years! "Remember when practically

ningham, a former Steer football- every small town in the snow coun- 20 pounds heavier. er who died several years ago, try h ld ice carnivals? There was ing by out-pointing Willie Joyce last geles and Mario Gonzales of Sao Cunningham was given little a tramendous craze for winter Paulo, Brazil, and Vic Ghezzi of chance to come through in his sports. Well, since 1942, they've Knoxville, Tenn., and John Kin- weight but scored a kayo in his all been forgotten. Equipment is

AUSTIN, Feb. 8. (A) - The outangling season.

Howard Dodgen, executive secre-tary of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission noted a 20 per cent increase in artificial lure licenses issued since Aug. 31, and expected a similar increase as interest in fishing picks up with warmer

Both Dodgen and Marion Toole director of inland fisheries, anti-Sooner football fans have Biff cipated good fishing this spring, Jones to thank (or scorn, as the along with the usual ifs. These cease may be) for a football ar- mainly have to do with the wearangement with West Point's ther - the fishing should be bet-Cadets. Jones is a former head ter if there is not too much high Lester (Buddy) Gatewood, Houoach at OU.

water from spring rains, and if the ston, Texas, former Baylor univercouple of weeks ago.

The two clubs will get together weather is good enough for fishing sity center, has signed a Green Chamber to the stone of the stone

otherwise. Toole said that a year's trial ficials announced. Sponers, and Doc Blanchard, the of the relaxation of size limits, and The sixth choice of the Packers Cadet All-America fullback, are the sholition of closed season on in the 1942 National football

prove it. was Frank Barton's retort when in- Eagle Mountain Lake and some son played with the undefeated formed his wife had given birth other indicating that fishing, es- Fleet City Blue jackets. to a seven pound, seven ounce boy at a local hospital Tuesday.

pecially for white perch, has been on the upgrade since the law was on the upgrade since the law was Denison Grid Coach

Grange or Cris Cagle but decided especially in the bay regions, to settle for Jimmy Frank as a regions around Rockport and Port south and shuts them with sand. dent, announced.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (A) -Irv-1 all shot, and it's impossible to get

"When you stop to think about it, though, it's amazing that we won the last Olympic winter crown. Americans have never been considered authorities on the blades and staves. It was a case of the pupils being better than the teachers - Norwegians and Finns - in 1936.

"It's been a long time since our great athletes had a chance to been lost in the war effort. We'll Jabor can make either the bantam see a lot of new faces. But the or flyweight class. same probably will be true of other countries."

and he came out of service about the 147-pound ranks. "Of course my competitive

days are over," he smiles, "but I've written so many stories, made so many movies and broadcasts on skating, that I can't think of anything else. All I hope is that I can help more of our boys and girls become champs on the ice."

first Olympic title when he was 19. ble for the state meet. He fell in love with skating long Lamesa contributes Frank V. before that however, and he often bells about how he sold newspapers Beck, 210. look is for both more fish and to buy his first pair of steel runmore fishermen for the spring ners, and swept the ice on local rinks to earn his admission to Spring Athletic association sponthem.

"Most skaters - reach their maturity when they are around 30," Air Field. smiles Jaffee, "and I'm 33. No they sag, there isn't anything you learned the ropes in the navy. can do about it."

Former Baylor Center the newly installed ring. Signs With Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis., Feb. 8. (P)-Bay Packer 1946 contract club of-

tion from Baylor, He spent two cago. He had reports from Lake years in the Navy V-12 program Brewnwood, Lake Nasworthy, at Tulane university and last sea-

Do gen said fishing on the coast. Accepts Wichita Job

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 8 (P)-Aransas, should be better this Charles R. Pattison, head football year secause passes opened by last coach at Denison high school since Augu t's Hurricane between bays 1940, was elected last night head and the Gulf were still open. He football coach of Wichita Falls did not think they would close high school by the board of educauntil the prevailing wind shifts tion, Merle Waggoner, board presi-



IAP TRIAL SITE_This is the war ministry building in Tokyo where Japan's top war criminals will be tried.

Scene Of Two-Day Convention

Actual beak busting in Big Spring's revived bash convention, the district Golden Gloves tournament, gets underway at the high school gymnasium tonight around 8 o'clock.

Amateur mitt slingers from half dozen West Texas towns are expected to take part in the show, which will be wound up Saturday night with eight weight titles going on the line.

by negro scrappers. a

two dreadflaughts have filed notice first to say he's no Landis and of entry to date-one from Lamesa doesn't intend to be. So is there and the other from Midland.

The middleweight brigade sporting local colors will be headed by steps and can't establish a few pre-Pilar Yanez, who saw action in the 1939 tournament here, rugged Billy. White, Jimmy Smith and Vernon Smith.

who will go on exhibition. Jimmy Eppler and Bob Whittington are top-drawer 135-pounders. Billy compete against others all over Carlyle and Dave Alvarez are the world, and many of them have featherweight aspirants while Tony First seeded in out-of-town en-

tries is Bob Apperson, a welter of Jaffee served three and one- Goodfellow Field, San Angelo. Aphalf years in the Coast Guard person is a veteran campaigner in

The Concho city will also be represented by Bob Ferry, a middleweight, and lightweight Jim Good

Abilene high school's team, 14 strong and winners of the team held in the Taylor county capital, is expected to show up for the setto. The Eagles meet any and For the record, Irving won his all competition but won't be eligi-

Obie Bristow, director of the Big sored show, said he expected a sixman team from the Midland Army

Jimmy Rogers, a 22-year-old exmatter how you skate, it all de- sailor from Post, will get into the pends on your leg muscles. When swim as a featherweight. He Local scrappers converged on the gym last night for some muscle loosening work inside the ropes of

> Lou Baker, who had charge of that detail, said that something like 850 ringside seats had been made available. That exceeds the

Champions in the open classes qualify for all-expense paid trips to the state finals in Fort Worth. which get underway next Wednesday and continue for a week. State related. Doc's mother is Tatum's game fish, definitely had not hurt league draft, Gatewood entered champions become eligible for first cousin.

General admission and student tickets go on sale at the arena at 7 o'clock. What ringside pasteboards are left will also be made available there.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (A)-Gus Q. Fan and the missus will pay tonight the highest price per pound for fistic "Beef" in Madison Square Garden's 21-year history.

Beau 'The Jumping" Jack and Johnny "The Elevator" Greco, a couple of overgrown lightweights. will tangle in a ten-rounder at 9 p. m. (CST) and, with nothing at stake except their ability to keep all their features assembled properly, they'll draw a gate larger than most heavyweight championships staged in the Garden.

Promoter Mike Jacobs' ticket men, who can call the shots on a gate as accurately as Babe Ruth pointing out where Charley Root's next pitch is going, tell you that Mike's cash registers will jingle with more than \$150,000 for the match, this would be not only the juciest jackpot ever hit in the Garden by two little men, but also the third richest in Garden history shaded in the past only by the \$201,613 heavyweights Jack Delaney and Jim Maloney drew in 1927 and the \$189,700 Joe Louis attracted for defending his heavyweight crown against Buddy Baer

four years ago. The betting boys have made the Jumping Jack a 5 to 13 favorite for this brawl.

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High School Gym Chandler Again On The Defense

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

sioner Happy Chandler's remarks done if since "Big Monk" Simons and when a number of other base- heard of New Orleans coffee, that -ball men agreed with Larry, it surely would make any Northernraised a few questions we'd like to ers on the squad fighting mad. have answered. Q. Without A.

because he had to give up his "rooting privileges." Now, is a Te Lose By Kilyo seven-year contract at \$50,000 Te Lose By Kilyo enough compensation for being deprived of opinions, too? . . . Isn't there something in the constitution that says a guy can sound off Something like 30 or 40 boxers when he feels like it? . . . And if Tunney picks Joe Louis to knock have registered for the sock so- the baseball commissioner, ad- out Billy Conn in three rounds cial. Whether that many appear, mitting that it's only his personal when they meet at the Yankee ready to step through the ropes, opinion, can't say that he likes or stadium in June, dislikes something about base-It is probable the program each ball, who can? . . . One argument night will consist of eight or ten is that Judge Landis established fights. The cards will be sup- the commissioner prerogatives: plemented, if need be, by paper- to "police" baseball, prevent gambweight youngsters and exhibitions ling, do away with covering-up and other practices that deprive a Big Spring will probably have player of a fair shake and to crack ing Jaffee, only American ever to new skates, skis, etc., because of representatives in all divisions down on anything "detrimental win three winter sports Olympic steel, lumber and leather short- save the heavyweight class. Only to baseball." . . . Chandler is the

> Matter of Taste Tulane U. football authorities carry out the New Orleans tradi-Donald Webb heads the welters

rogatives of hie own?

anything in his contract that says

he has to follow the Judge's foot-

tion that coffee is something more NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (A) - The than just a drink by serving steamother day when Larry MacPhail ing beakers of the beverage to the took noisy exception to Commis-

about baseball admission prices originated the idea more than 20 and relations with pro football, years ago . . . From what we've

Chandler already is suffering Tunney Says Conn

HAVANA, Feb. 8. (P) - Former heavyweight champion Gene

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tevenson Hedges n Political Plans t Press Conference

AUSTIN, Feb. 8 (AP)-Gov. Coke evenson said today he would not ready to discuss his political is "for another week or so." asked at his press conference comment on reports that he made up his mind on his poical plans. Stevenson made seval off-the-record statements but the record he would say only

"Let's don't discuss political ans for another week or so." Stevenson, asked for comment a published report that Charles Simons of Austin, former secreary of the democratic executive Mrs. Carter On mittee, was making a stateide postcard poll to determine hat sentiment for Stevenson as candidate for governor is, said nat Smons evidently was acting thout his knowledge.

The governor would not coment on the record when asked bether he and Railroad Commisoner Beauford Jester of Corsiana had discussed oil or politics a conference in Stevenson's of-

Jester has been mentioned fresently as a possible candidate for overnor. So have Attorney Genral Grover Sellers and junior nator W. Lee O'Daniel. Sources close to Jester and Selrs have said that neither would un in the event Stevenson was candidate. Jester was in Corsiana today and not available for

attle 500, calves 200; about eady: medium and good slaugher steers and yearlings 13.00-5.25; most beef cows 8.50-10.00; etter kind scarce; fat calves 13.00-4 25; choice in meager supply, mmon and medium grades 10.00-

Hogs 800; butcher hogs and sows ood pigs 11.50; most light weight igs to packers 5.00-10.00.

Sheep 2,500; slaughter lambs id ewes steady; yearlings scarce; everal lots of good 90-95 lb. ooled lambs with medium end 3.50; good lambs to city butchers 4.00; medium grade lambs 12.00-3.00; common lambs 10.00-11.00.



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America Obligated To Repatriate Japs

SHANGHAI, Feb. 8. (AP) -America is obligated to help repatriate Japanese from Russianoccupied Manchuria as well as from China, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer said today, and he is trying to obtain information from the Russians on the number of Japanese there and the transportation available.

The overall China-theater reparation program is moving at "encouraging speed," he concluded, with more than 360,000 Japanese already returned to their home-

Governor Names Centennial Unit

Mrs. Mable Carter, 202 Washington Blvd., is one of two women in this region appointed to the Texas Centenniel of Statehood Commission by Governor Coke Stevenson early this week.

Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Edna Hull of Spur were nominated to the commission by Sterling J. Parrish, state senator of the 30th District. Karl Hoblitzelle is chairman of Public Records

The groups in the commission Marriage Licenses already are at work, the planning and technical service approving both of Big Spring. long range plans for agriculture John P. Miller, Big Spring, and and rural life in the state, and the Mary Frances Walden, Coahoma. historians planning ceremonies to celebrate the statehood anniver- Warranty Deeds

official agency by the 47th Legis- 22, Cole and Strayhorn addition. lature and approved by the 49th. \$4500.

Jap Prison Director Charged With Killing

SHANGHAI, Feb. 8. (P) - Toru \$650. Miki, former superintendent of was charged formally today with bill add. \$375. killing William B. Jones, Santa leady; pigs weak to lower; good as the result of beatings and pro- Hts. \$300. nd choice 165 lbs. up 14.65, ceil- longed exposure in an unheated g: good and choice 140-160 lbs. guardhouse. He also is accused of son, N 50' Lot 3, Blk. 94, Original, 2 50-14.50; sows mostly 13.90; few brutalities against nine other \$7500. Americans in the same camp in 1942 and 1943.

> as a suspected war-criminal, charged with beating and torturing 28 Nichols et al, Lot 8, Blk. 6, Tenny-Americans while civilian interpre- son addition. \$6500. ter at Woosung and Kiangwan Dee Davis et ux to Marvin M. prison camps, Shanghai, from 1942 Miller, Lot 9, Blk, 2, Edwards

Defense counsel for the two Japanese was granted a week's Hill, SW 1-4 Sect. 1, Blk. 32, Tsp. delay in the trials to prepare their 1-N, T&P Ry., \$8075.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES Services were held this after-

noon in Paris, Texas for J. A. Electric Service at Big Spring, at 510 East Third, \$100. friends learned. Mr. Miles died at D. D. Johnston, to build frame Paris early Thursday morning.

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O. C. Rogers and Deloris Alverd,

Louis V. Thompson et ux to The commission was created an Bruce H. Womack, et ux Lot 3, Blk.

Lillie A. Read to J. H. Gross, Lot 1, Blk, 10, Earle's addition. Lillie A. Read to Troy Greene, Lot 5, Blk. 10, Earle's addition.

O. L. Nabors et ux to R. E. Mc-Hotel prison camp near Mukden. Kinney et ux, Lot 6, Blk. 4, Park-Fredonia C. McDowell to J. O.

Calvin Jump et ux to A. M. Jack-

Sarah Johnson et vir to J. A. Miller, part of Sect. 26, Blk. 33, Isamu Ishihara also was booked Tsp. 1-N. T&P Ry. \$1000. G. H. Hoover et ux to Lloyd R.

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Still 11 Passengers Missing From Yukon

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Feb. 8. (P) The number of persons rescued from the wreck of the liner Yukon stood at 586 today and the Alaska Steamship company said in Seattle its list of those unac-

counted for totaled 11. At the same time Barney O'Connor of the Northwest Medical Supply company in Seattle said the city's supply of penicillin was exhausted completely by the demands of the Seward hospital for treatment of survivors.

The original White House was completed in Washington.

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Sunset today 6,26 p. m.;	
tomor row 7:34 a. m.	

yama was announced today.

Partly cloudy tonight and colder had resumed his personal efforts Satur ay. High today 65, low 25. to end quickly the 19-day steel Trash Can Fire strike.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy US Steel Corporation officers freezing Del Rio - Eagle Pass area; Stephens declined even to discuss. No damage was reported. Satur lay partly cloudy, colder ex- his report to Mr. Truman, who cept 'anhandle and south plains. summoned both Murray and Ste- PARALYSIS FUND GIFT EA ST TEXAS: Cloudy, showers phens to the White House late yes-

32 remainder northwest portion; bring a speedy end to the strike of Forsan. Monica, Calif., civilian who died Haney, Lot 4, Blk. 11, McDowell Saturday partly cloudy and colder, 750,000 CIO-Steelworkers, the bigrain extreme south portion in gest single work stoppage on rec-

on the coast shifting to northerly Although their names may not be used, some of those close to Electra's latest burglary - 32 HAVANA, Feb. 8. (P) - A bomb was used for building US mer-TEXAS WEST OF GULF the secret negotiations said only skunk hides taken from a ware- exploded today on the fourth floor chant vessels during the war wars-PLAINS: Temperatures will aver- the question of what date should house. A similar burglary was re- of the ministry of finance building, than went into combat ships : ! the age above normal except near apply stands between an 18 1-2 ported recently at Vernon. norm d El Paso area. Colder Sat- cent an hour wage increase agreeurday, warmer Sunday and Mon- ment between the union and the day, colder Tuesday and Wed- US Steel Corporation - bargainnesday. Precipitation light with ing in effect for the entire indus-

Lions Seek District And State Convention

The Big Spring Lions club will be Bidding for a joint convention of district 2-T and the state association when the district cabinet meets this weekend in Lub

Jack Y. Smith, local president, said that only atwo cities in the district were in the race and was optimistic over Big Spring's TO (YO. Feb. 8 (P)-Appoint- chances. The state convention is ment of Dr. Choryo Hosono as held annually in conjunction with president of the Japanese supreme one of the district conventions. Big court succeeding Selichi Shimo- Spring last entertained a district parley in 1935.

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Filibuster On FEPC Conceded Successful

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP) The successoof the FEPC dilibuster was conceded generally today.

legislation acknowledged privately they had lost their fight to brir! the measure to a final senate vote. The formal verdict will be forthcoming tomorrow. The senate has agreed to vote then on a motion to limit FEPC debate, but supporters of the bill admitedly cannot muster the two-thirds majority necessary to put across the so-

called "gag-rule" and thus ensure quick vote on the legislation. Failure of the debate limitation move will mean that the bill will be returned to the senate calendar, thus delaying action on it indefin-

Committee Approves Allen Nomination

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (A) The Senate Banking committee Delay Site Selection voted 11 to 6 today to give a favorable report on President Truman's presidential adviser, as a director, poration.

Senate, where administration lieutenants said they are confident of eyentual confirmation.

this afternoon and tonight; colder who have held secret conferences at the rear of a filling station at Led by France, anti-New York tonight with lowest temperatures with CIO President Philip Murray Second and Johnson streets, was forces took the Vandenberg state-18-25 Panhandle and south plains over the past few days were non- extinguished at 12:25 a. m. Fire ment as a rallying point. When the years and active in civic affairs of and 16-30 elsewhere except above committal. Vice President John A. Chief H. V. Crocker said today. general assembly's site committee the community for more that half

been given another boost with Gesouth portions tonight; colder to- But Murray and top White ceipts of \$40 as the net receipts A grand jury here last night innight, lowest temperatures 26-30 House advisers spoke confidently from a basketball game between dicted Clyde Moore, 21, Malakoff before from a basketball game between upper Red River valley and near of hopes that the new talks would the VFW and the Forsan teams at negro, on charges of rape in con-

> SNIFFING FOR SCENT ELECTRA, Feb. 8. (A) - Of-

Brazil Ambassador Says Post Resigned

RIO DE JANIERO, Brazil, Feb. Everpastdent backers of the fair 8. (P) - Adolf Berle, Jr., US am- phanage of Egypt and its 'Nile employment practice commission bassador to Brazil, announced to- Mother," Lillian Thrasher, et a

tion to President Truman. Berle, a former assistant secretary of state, presented his credentials as ambassador a little the British army in a paratroop over a year ago, Jan. 30, 1945. He disclosed that President Truman Atlantic clipper to the US. She had agreed to release him after served with Miss Thrasher, who the new government of President has been acclaimed for her w rk Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra had by many national publications and been installed in office. Gaspar by the late Wendell Willkie in ais Dutra's inauguration took place "One World," Miss Burt plays and

This is the second important which the public is invited, change in the US Diplomatic Service in South America recently. Spruille Braden, ambassador to Jimmy Beale Speaks Argentina, became an assistant secretary of state.

French Propose UNO

LONDON, Feb. 8 (A) nomination of George E. Allen, a French proposal that the United Nations delay until next Septemof the Reconstruction Finance Cor. ber the selection of permanent headquarters in the United States The nomination of the former appeared today to have become a secretary of the Democratic na central issue in the fight whether tional committee now goes to the the headquarters should be placed in or near New York at all.

Senator Arthur Vanderberg, US delegate, declared last night that he considered fantastic the idea that the United States needed "anything like 45 square miles of Banker Dies the high priced area" proposed on A trash can' which caught fire the New York-Connecticut border. up steadily on both sides.

Infantile paralysis funds have INDICTED FOR RAPE

ATHENS, Tex., Feb. 8. (A) nection with an attack on a 14- pieces at a time into the bag, year-old white girl at Malakoff shake, and presto, the chicken or Monday.

ficers are sniffing for a scent in BOMB EXPLODES

seriously injuring four persons. US Navy.

Christie, Burt Will Tell Orphanage Story

Florence V. Christie, missignary, and Karlene Burt, evangelist will relate the story of the Assiort orday he had submitted his resigna- special service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the Assembly of God church, Fourth and Lancaster.

Miss Christie will tell of the events of military evacuation by plane across Africa and transsings as a part of the service to

At ABClub Luncheon

Friday's program at the regular American Business Club's lu icheon program at the Settles I tel was featured by a talk on the maintenance and upkeep of vectrical equipment given by Jir my Beale.

Visitors included Rev. 1 ick O'Brien, Roy Childers, Dr. 1 J. Thigpen, R. E. McKinney, J rry Bucher, Ralph Wyatt and Ge rge Walker

New members are John Wa ker, Andy Arcand and Wayne Myers.

W. M. McGregor, 76, president of adjourned today votes were lining a century, died today follow ng a long illness due to a heart ai nent.

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French Scouts To Guard

of America, on a blue field, appears the words, "Scouts of the Scout-like conduct and the cour-World" and below the insignia are ageous attitude of the French Boy the words, "Brothers Together" Scouts during the occupation by and the name of the French Boy the enemy. Your assistance to the Scouts Association, "Scoutisme Allied armies helped to bring vic-

Dr. Charles Celier, Internation- "Many of our American Scouts Scout Commissioner of France, and Scouters lie buried in the who visited Boy Scouts in 30 soil of France. They gave their large and small American com-lives to the cause of human lib-erty. The Boy Scouts of America, as represented by these Scouts and Scouters, shall be forever-a part of France.

"While the American Government maintains an appropriate

Nimitz Commends Scout Objective

WASHINGTON, - In a Boy Scout Week message to the Boy Scouts of America, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations, commends The "program established by the Boy Scouts" which he said "tends to promote better relations and enlightenment be tween the youth, and therefore the peoples, of all nations." The theme of Boy Scout Week

this year is "Scouts of the World - Building Together," and throughout the year the nearly two milion members of the Boy Scouts of America will help Scout Associations overseas rebuild their organizations. Financial aid and the shipment of Scout literature and other equipment is made possible by the Scout's own World Friendship Fund of voluntary contributions from its members. In addition, during Boy Scout Week and throughout February, Boy Scouts through their "Shirts - Off - Our-Backs" campaign are collecting serviceable Scout uniforms and camping gear from active members and former Scouts for shipment

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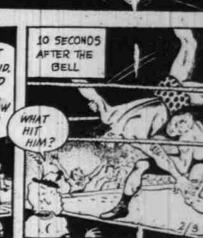












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SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 8. (P) mers' job.

The San Diego State college coed took on the man's job of Rainwater, committeemen: Hersh- timekeeper for the Aztec varsity ell Jones, Roy Childers, assistant basketball team during the scar- Tyre, Mich., last Dec. 8. They also city of men students in 1943. But are even with return of veterans and Charles Willbanks, Bobby Ho- increase in empollment of men, Dot las and Austin. hertz, Sam Thurman. Murph will keep her volunteer job until

Bobby Joe Blum, Billy Bob Watson. Dot has her troubles. Once dur- herded three officials and two cus-Wendell Strahan; first class, Ken- ing her first cage season, she forneth Cannon, Charles Rainwater, got to start the time after a time out. After 30 or 40 seconds of the game had been resumed, a player on the enemy team loudly called attention to the error.

Wayne Horn, Bobby Wheeler Clar Army Dental Material dolph Field, who was arrangin for Not Sold To Veterans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP) Some army dental equipment is not being sold to returning servicemen because it may be used in Reds, Yanks Agr. te veterans hospitals, a Texas state official said today.

Grover B. Sellers, Texas attorney geenral, called at the surplus property administration and inquired on behalf of several veterans in Texas who needed equipment to resume their profession. Some less expensive small items the Texas league and Vicksburg have been disposed of but all ma-

chairs, cabinets and X-ray machines are being held until the Veterans Administration has a chance to acquire as much as it may want, Sellers said he was in-

Texas Boy Lost

coast guard last night said How- south half, will continue. ard W. Hampton, S/1C, son of Mrs. The delegates agreed to pe mit Jewel Hampton, Crowley, Tex. was railroad, motor and coastwise wa-one of two men lost when a small terborne transportation between coast guard craft was caught in the zones; to exchange mail; b) es-Mrs. Durwood Harris and Son bers of the crew. The names of homes in the north. the missing men have not been (adv.) released.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Rushing and a storm off Grays Harobr and said tablish radio broadcasting frethat its patrol craft were continu- quencies; and to permit Kor ans ing to search for two other mem- now in the south to return to heir

SHANGHAI, Feb. 8 / Vice Adm. Charles M. Cooke, Jr., US Seventh fleet commander, told newsmen at a press conference to-

tablishing a Chinese navy." ships permanently to China. Some were transferred temporarily usder lendlease, including two destroyer-escorts, four minesweepers and a few patrol craft-but per-

aid she hoped to receive from Britain and the United States. He said merely that in talks last

less apparent." China will want US forces in Chi-

NETO PLAY BEGINS WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 8. (P) - Outstanding performers in the South Florida tennis championships went into action today with top-seeded Pancho Segura of Ecuador meeting Lt. Comdr.

Jack Behr of West Palm Leach in the men's singles. Political Calendar

By Lichty

the democratic primaries. Martelle McDonald George C. Choate COUNTY JUDGE Walton S. Morrison

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HALEHAVEN

Stephenville, Texas

SAN ANTONOI, Feb. 8. 47 here yesterday an hour after an

Two Men Arrested

Postal officials said the pair was wanted for a postoffice holder at were sough in connection with recent liquor store robberies in Dal-

Two men entered the T nity Finance Co. at 6:10 p. m. and tomers into a washroom .fter forcing one of the officials to pen a vault.

purchase of a car, was told by the robbers to keep his money He had \$200 in his wallet.

To Lift Korean Bars

agreement to start lifting the trade and communication bartiers between the Russian and Airerican occupied zones of Korea was announced today in a joint ommunique. The communique, dealing with

decisions of the recent US-S viet

conference here, gave no date of

effectiveness but said they ne ded

The present military comm ads, with the Russians controlling industrial Northern Korea, down to the 38th parallel, and the At eri-SEATTLE, Feb. 8 (A) - The cans controlling the agricul ural

Cooke, Chiang Talk Of A Chinese Navy

day he had discussed with Chiang Kai-shek "various aspects of es-He said America has given no

manent transfer would be up to congress. He turned aside questions about how large a nave China hoped to develop and what proportion of

week-end with Chlang, he discussed "varied factors more or US maintenance of its present Yangize river patrol still is undecided, he remarked? explaining that it's largely a question of whether

nese waters after her government is stabilized.

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of DISTRICT ATTORNEY DISTRICT CLERK

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CONSTABLE, Pct. No. 1

Ralph Rakes

For Armed Robbery

automobile finance firm was robbed of \$2,333.

Befre fleeing, they also to ik a total of \$182 from three of the individuals. Sgt. Webster S. Bennett of Ran-

SEOUL, Korea, Feb. 8 (A)-An



Plus "Fox News" and "FALA AT HYDE PARK" A Pete Smith Specialty





Plus "Jungle Raiders" No. 10

Sun Spots Disrupting Radio Communications

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (A) -Radio communications with Europe and Asia were disrupted early today by the effects of two

The spots were detected last Friday for the first time.

FRI. - SAT.



"Secret Agent" No. 12

Steel Fabricating Plant Ceases Work

DALLAS, Feb. 8. (AP) - The Murray Co., steel fabricating plant, the occasion. announced that it had closed its plants vesterday until its disputes with the CIO steelworkers union are settled.

The shut-down of the Murray plant, which employs 300, increased the number of Dallas workers idle by labor disputes to 2,000. Management of the affected plants estimated that the daily payroll of the workers amounted to \$17,-

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

Radio's Popular Entertainers

FEATURE NO. 1-

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FEATURE NO. 2-

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Saturday Evening

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VASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (AP)

man.-Cake, punch, a "happy birth-

day" and all the trimmings marked

Weekly Service:

Home In Exchange

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 8 (AP) A Springfield house hunter

promises weekly service until next Christmas to the person who

gives him information about a

The home seeker, in a classi-

fied ad in the Illinois State Journal and Register, says he

will deliver a case of beer week-

ly until Dec. 25. Further, he says

he will remove the empty bottles

Duck Population Up

said last night. He spoke at the annual dinner of ducks, unlimited.

cach week.

Boston Symphony 9:30 Hayloft Hoedown.

Correspondents Abroad.

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Chester Bowles.

Bandwagon.

Round Up.

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Teen Town.

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Waltz Time.

Bandwagon.

Labor U.S.A.

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Texas News.

Dance Hour.

Gangbusters.

10:00 Tomorrow's Headline: 10:15 Organ Music. 10:30 Sign Off.

News.

News.

7:00

7:15

7:30

9:00

9:30

11:40

12:15

12:30

12:45

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 8 UP)-

halted.

The Wichita Falls Record News said the dance disturbance followed attempts of negro soldiers to dance with white girls.

nylons.

TOKYO, Feb. 8 (A)-Emperor the oldest member of the House. Rep. Mansfield (D-Tex) is turning Hirohito today installed Tokutara Kimura as public procurator gen-Actually he won't reach that age eral, an appointment regarded as until tomorrow, but friends gathered at an informal party today in civilian in a long time to be given the House Rivers and Harbors com- the post-which corresponds with US attorney general. mittee where he presided as chair-

His Texas colleagues and numerous other members of Congress, ING: Lieut. Gen. R. A. Wheeler, chief of Army Engineers, and other high and answer the plaintiff's peti-

ranking Army officers were on hand. The party was given by the Louisiana-Texas Intracoastal Canal Association.

tion at or before 10 o clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 25th day of March A. D. 1946, at or before of March, A. D., 1946, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Hon-orable District Court of Howard Spring, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 6th day of February,

The file number of said suit being No. 5792.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Lola B. Dooley as Plaintiff, and John W. Dooley as Defendant. fendant.

The nature of said suit being The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff resident of Texas 12 months, resident of Howard County, 6 months: Plaintiff and Defendant married April 24th, 1944, separated May 15th, 1945; Plaintiff alleging Defendant's conduct of such a cruel nature as to render their living together unbearable and insupportable: no children and no property accumulated: Plaintiff NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (P) — no property accumulated; Plaintiff prays for divorce.

have helped, through a conservation program, to increase the
North American duck population
by 100,000,000 during the last 10
years, John Bracken, Canadian
progressive conservation leader,
said last night. He spoke at the

County, Texas.

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TWO GI'S INJURED IN RACE BATTLE

Two soldiers stationed at Sheppard Field were hospitalized following what was described by the post public relations officer as a street figat between white and negro men in uniform at the field Wednesday

Lt. H. L. T. Frost, post public relations officer, identified the injured as Pvt. Frank W. Konz of Staples, Minn., and Pvt. James Woodcock of Union City, N. J. The condition of both he said was not serious.

Frost said the fights were the aftermath of a disturbance at a dance on the field at which white soldiers were dancing and negro soldiers were listening to the music of a negro band. The participants, he said, were enroute to their barracks to which they had been ordered after the dance was

Four Pairs Nylons For Four Tickets George "The Real" McCoy.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 8 (AP) Tickets to the Utah-Brigham Young basketball game here tomorrow night are scarcer than

With all 2,200 tickets sold five days before the contest, one fan ran this ad in the Salt Lake

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GERMAN FOOD HUNT-Germans rummage through a garbage dump in search of salvageable food at Nuernberg.

Veteran Bomber Dies In Training Crash

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 8. (A) -Lt. Claude N. Chastain, Jr., a veteran of 56 bombing missions in the Mediterannean, was killed near here yesterday in the crash of a training plane.

Chastain, a navigator who was taking pilot training at Goodfellow Field, is survived by his wife and daughter both of San Angelo, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Chastain, Fresno, Calif.

Phone 47

GAINING WEIGHT

HEAVY BABIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (A)-Tripets that weighed three pounds each at birth will tip the scales, for a total of more than 1,200 pounds today on their second

b-rihday. That is, if the keepers at the New York Zoological park can get the three young tigers into

he weighing cage. The keepers estimate the animals-two males and a female weigh 438, 463 and 340 respectively.

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- 3. Nylon Hose cards will be numbered as they are received through the mails in our office, and the hose will be distributed in the order of these numbers. You will be notified when your pair of hose is available, and since we will receive the stockings in different styles we must distribute them the same way.
- RAYON HOSIERY: In view of the very scant production of Rayon Hosiery at present we believe it best to cancel and discontinue the card system formerly in use for rayons. In the future, such small shipments of rayon hose as we receive will be placed in stock upon arrival and sold one pair to a customer - first come, first served.

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