



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

Ickes Puts Chief In Political Spot

Rejection Of Rapido Probe Seen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Members indicated today the house military committee will reject a demand of the 36th Division association for a congressional investigation of the Rapido river battle in Italy.

There was general agreement with the statement of Chairman May (D-Ky) that no good would be accomplished by a committee inquiry in view of the formal war department report already made public.

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

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

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

Any investigation, May added, would have to be based on information supplied by the war department, since the committee itself did not witness the battle. That information, he added, already has been provided.

However, H. Miller Ainsworth, Austin, Tex., president of the 36th Division association, insisted that the committee hear "citizen soldiers who participated in this tragic engagement."

Meanwhile, Rep. Lyle (D-Tex.), a veteran of the Anzio campaign, pressed for house action on legislation to create a special board of retired army officers to investigate all such charges that might arise in the future.

Western Congressmen Called In For Series Of Talks On Successor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—President Truman summoned western congressmen to the White House today for a series of talks in the wake of Harold L. Ickes' explosive exit from the cabinet.

Executive aides were rather non-committal but the speculation was that Mr. Truman—confronted with one of his toughest political problems to date—was pursuing his quest for a successor to Ickes as secretary of the interior.

House Speaker Mayburn (Tex), Senator Wheeler (Mont), Hatch (NM), O'Mahoney (Wyo), and Thomas and Murdock (Utah), all democrats, were among lawmakers called for conferences with the chief executive.

Legislators from the western states presumably would have a lot to say about a new Interior Department chief. The department manages vast federal land holdings in that section of the country.

White House Secretary Charles G. Ross reported President Truman would not hold a news conference which had been set tentatively for today, but probably would meet newsmen at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

In abrupt language, Ickes declared the President's cabinet was one in which he could no longer serve and "retain my self respect."

In even blunter fashion, Ickes called upon the Justice Department to investigate the truth of testimony which Edwin W. Pauley, Mr. Truman's nominee for undersecretary of Navy, has given in Senate hearings on his qualifications. Ickes categorically charged that Pauley made statements under oath which were not true.

This slam-bang leave-taking of the man who has directed the Department of Interior since 1933 posed these immediate problems for Mr. Truman:

1. He has to select a new Secretary of the Interior.
2. He faces the job of repairing whatever damage has been done in party ranks. Congressional elections come up this fall, with a presidential contest ahead in 1948—and Ickes long has had a substantial following in the New Deal wing of the party.
3. He must decide whether to press for Pauley's confirmation to the Navy post.
4. He has to neutralize the political dynamite which Ickes created in a post-resignation statement that he did not care to continue in an administration "where I'm expected to commit perjury for the sake of a party."

The end may not be yet. Ickes indicated he may have more to say about his charges that Pauley, California oil man, suggested to him in 1944 that \$300,000 could be raised from interested oil men for the Democratic campaign fund if the government did not push its suit to establish title to off-shore oil lands.

The Senate Naval committee resumes hearings on the Pauley nomination next week with Pauley scheduled to offer a rebuttal to the Ickes testimony. Ickes told reporters his own reappearance before the committee "depends on what Pauley has to say Monday."

Congressional reaction to the cabinet officer's smoking departure from the government was mixed. A number of Southern Democrats applauded his exit, while Westerners had praise for the way he administered his department.

Newspaper Comments Plentiful

By the Associated Press

The resignation of Harold L. Ickes as Secretary of Interior, and the exchange of letters with President Truman prompted early and varied comment in the newspapers of the nation.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch saw the resignation as a "humiliating experience for Harry Truman for the fine public servant who is leaving the cabinet has felt obliged to read a lesson in basic morality of public office to the President of the United States" and "it is a humiliating experience for the country because the lesson was needed."

In Philadelphia the Inquirer said: "There is no question that in his valedictory missive the long-time Secretary of the Interior told off the President in a professional manner that would have astonished the late General Hugh Johnson, a word-slinger of no mean ability—yet we can't help feeling that Mr. Truman let himself in for the Ickesian tirade."

The Atlanta Constitution praised Ickes for conscientious service and said his resignation "serves as a sad commentary on the degree to which petty partisan politics have come to hamper and hamstring good government."

In New Orleans, the item declared that Ickes "has gained greatly in public esteem to the same degree President Truman will lose," adding that in the "personal and political consequences he (Truman) will pay a penalty."

In San Francisco, the Chronicle said it had sometimes differed with Ickes "but we do not let these differences stop us from giving him the credit due him. His integrity, courage, and independence were never more clearly shown than in his resignation."

The New York Times said "Mr. Truman wanted Mr. Pauley so much that he was willing to lose Mr. Ickes. His resignation is a public loss."

The Los Angeles Times commented: "Ickes has sung his political swan song. Perhaps he had done the country a service."

GI WHO LOST BOTH LEGS TO HAVE JOB

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 14 (AP)—Pfc. T. M. Jarvis, Jr., who lost both legs when a German shell exploded near him in the Hurtgen forest in November, 1944, is going to have a home and a job.

Three hundred carpenters of the local union have voted to donate two full days' work to build the house. They said they would complete the job in two days.

Two posts of the American Legion have collected about \$2,000 toward paying for the home. The Taylor Refining company is going to give the site.

Parvis was employed at the refining company before the war. A job is waiting for him there when he gets out of the hospital.

Higgins In Dallas

DALLAS, Feb. 14 (AP)—Andrew J. Higgins, Jr., New Orleans industrialist here to address the salesmanship club today, said that he plans to build a porcelaine enameled steel house costing as little as \$3,000. His new building material and process would make it possible to raise a dwelling in three days he said. His New Orleans plant plans to start work on the project as soon as steel is available.

Congress To Decide On Military Mission

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Congress now will decide whether the once-aloof United States should maintain peacetime military missions in such countries as Iran, Syria and Saudi Arabia.

President Truman would get authority to send such missions—on invitation—to any country in the world under a bill introduced in the House with State, War and Navy Department backing.

The missions would help countries to which they were assigned to modernize their armies and police forces. The President also would send naval missions, where requested.

At present, the Chief Executive in peacetime has authority to send such missions only to countries of the Western Hemisphere and to the Philippines.

State Department officials say passage of the bill would help remove the "sphere of influence" concept—that is, would remove favored treatment for hemisphere nations and permit the United States to treat all countries alike, so far as missions are concerned.



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

UNO Session Nearing End, Site Pending

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)—The United Nations general assembly, moving swiftly toward the close of its first session, was expected to clear the way for adjournment today by quick approval of New York City and the nearby New York-Connecticut area as the temporary and permanent homes of the UNO.

As the 51-nation assembly was called for what may be its final meeting of the session informed persons predicted the site as approved by the headquarters committee would easily get the necessary two-thirds vote required for adoption.

Other questions before the assembly were expected to be disposed of without difficulty. These included a five-power resolution calling for worldwide conservation and equitable distribution of foods and a proposal linking the World Federation of Trade Unions and the American Federation of Labor with the economic and social council in an advisory capacity.

The 11-nation security council, which last night disposed of the controversial Indonesian case, was expected to remain in session after the adjournment of the assembly. Officials said it might not finish its business before Friday night, or even later.

The council still was faced with Syrian-Lebanese demands for withdrawal of British and French troops from the Levant.

The French have demanded deletion from the Syrian-Lebanese complaint of a statement that French troops in the Levant constitute a "constant menace to peace and security." The Lebanese delegate said direct negotiations with the French were virtually deadlocked.

The council cleared its agenda of all other issues except the Levant dispute last night by voting against intervening in Indonesia and by deferring action on an Albanian application for UNO membership.

Argentine Reported Preparing Reply To US Blue Book

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 14 (AP)—Informed sources said today the Argentine government was preparing a reply to the United States Blue Book which linked Col. Juan D. Peron, presidential candidate, and other prominent Argentines with the Axis cause.

It was not disclosed when the reply would be delivered, but foreign office sources said Foreign Minister Juan T. Cooke would at least refer to the Blue Book in a radio speech on foreign policy scheduled for tonight.

Cooke declined comment when he left the foreign office last night. Other government sources said they considered the US charges directed at Peron, rather than against the present Government which took office after Peron resigned as vice president.

Peron himself has not yet commented on the Blue Book, although in a campaign speech Tuesday night he accused US Under Secretary of State Spruille Braden of "insolent intervention" in Argentine affairs.

The pro-Peron newspaper La Epoca said the Blue Book was "concocted for political reasons" and was "a combination of lies and open contradictions." It quoted Peron as describing the contents of the book as "crude lies."

Meanwhile, some of the other prominent Argentines mentioned in the US document quickly issued denials of pro-Nazi activities.

The newspaper La Nacion, commenting editorially, said the rest of the world in assessing the Argentine people's responsibility for the affairs detailed in the Blue Book should remember that "there has been a clear line of separation between the government and the people for several years."

Steel Strike Hung On New Price Snarl

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Chances of a quick end to the industry-strangling steel strike hinged today on desperate government efforts to untangle a new price boost snarl.

The development came in the midst of attempts to patch up and announce a modified wage-price policy designed to halt other walk-outs.

Until last night, the steel price boost—a prerequisite to settling the 25-day strike of 750,000 steel workers—had been generally regarded as settled at about \$5 a ton. The last-minute hitch reportedly centered around whether the increase should apply to carbon steel alone or to alloy steel as well.

Carbon steel represents about three-fourths of the steel industry's output. OPA has maintained consistently that the price hike should apply only to carbon steel, that alloy prices do not need bolstering.

Officials in a position to know indicated that the new row involved the OPA and stabilization chief John C. Collet. The latter is due to quit his job this week and be succeeded by Chester Bowles, present OPA boss. How it developed, after apparent agreement earlier, was not made clear.

In any event, the setback came on the heels of another and more complicated disagreement among White House advisers as to the wage controls, if any, which should go with revision of the government "hold-the-line" price policy.

Despite both obstacles, President Truman's economic staff headed for new meetings this morning, hopeful of whipping some sort of a settlement into shape late today.

Last night, the president himself reportedly was faced with a decision on the wage question. One informed official said Mr. Truman "apparently has rejected" a return to wartime wage controls similar to those of the old War Labor Board.

Cardinal-Designates Arrive In Rome Today

ROME, Feb. 14 (AP)—The Constellation plane Star of Rome landed today, bearing three cardinals-designate to the coming consistory. The landing was at 4:12 p. m., GMT (10:12 a. m., Central Standard Time).

Aboard were Archbishops Francis J. Spellman of New York and John Glennon of St. Louis and Bishop Thomas Tien of China, who will become princes of the Roman Catholic church Monday. They flew here from Paris.

Fund-Raising Plans Revealed At Board Meeting Of Red Cross

Henry Norris, roll call chairman of the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the Red Cross, reported on the plans to raise funds at the advisory board meeting last night in the Red Cross rooms.

Outlining his organization, Norris said he planned to start the campaign Monday with a special gifts drive, then follow through quickly in an attempt to finish by March 1.

The special gifts committee will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock at Settles hotel to complete arrangements.

The board adopted matters of policy for home service work dealing with veterans and their dependents and heard reports from various committees.

Contractors Meet At 7:30 Tonight

Construction employers of this vicinity will meet with E. B. Ribble, one of their number, at a dinner scheduled for 7:30 o'clock this evening in Room 3 of the Settles hotel to discuss the huge home building program proposed recently by President Truman.

Ribble attended a session of West Texas contractors last night held in Abilene and, as the only Big Spring representative, was named temporary chairman of the local group organized to get behind the Chief Executive's proposals.

Officers elected at that meeting included Oscar C. Hallmark, Odessa, president; W. G. McMillan, Lubbock, vice-president; and B. F. Horn, Abilene, secretary-treasurer.

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

Family Of Four Dead In Apartment Blaze

ZIO, Ill., Feb. 14 (AP)—Four members of a family burned to death late last night when they were trapped by fire while asleep in their second floor apartment of a frame dwelling. Four persons living in the first floor apartment escaped.

GM Settlement Predicted Soon By UAW Leader

DETROIT, Feb. 14 (AP)—The CIO-United Automobile Workers strike against General Motors Corporation went into its 86th day today with special federal mediator James F. Dewey back again at his self-proclaimed missionary work "trying to narrow the issues."

"We're trying to find a basis for getting together again on this thing," he said, referring to the UAW's withdrawal Tuesday from the negotiating session at which GM offered an 18-1-2 cent wage rise and 1-2 per cent.

Copied with Dewey's efforts to bring the parties together was a prediction by UAW President R. J. Thomas that the strike would be settled "in the not too distant future."

Dewey said GM had indicated to him it was willing to resume negotiations.

No statement came from GM officials after Dewey had conferred with them earlier in the day.

Meanwhile, trial examiner Gerard B. Reilly of the National Labor Relations Board resumed the NLRB's hearing (10 a. m. EST) on UAW charges that GM failed to bargain in good faith.

UAW Vice-President Walter P. Reuther said the union would not resume negotiations "until Dewey convinces us General Motors is ready to bargain in good faith."

GRANGER NEWS IS SAVED BY BATHTUB

DALLAS, Feb. 14 (AP)—The Granger News, which had to get a bath tub or possibly cease publication, is saved.

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

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

The Granger paper was notified the tubs were available.

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TO REVIEW DEVELOPMENTS
MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 14 (AP)—Representatives from inland waterway and gulf port cities from Florida to Texas will meet here Friday and Saturday to review developments in a nine-year-old fight over ownership of submerged lands.

Nalley Funeral Home Soon To End 8 Years Of Service

The Nalley Funeral Home, 906 Gregg street, is looking forward to celebrating its eighth anniversary as a widely known and respected institution soon, and in making this milestone the firm reflects with just pride on the reputation it has earned.

C. O. Nalley, owner, continually strives to offer the public a service of lasting remembrance at the time people need it most. Nalley believes that his new type of business requires more personal attention and dignified operation than any other in the world, and gives his assurance that every effort is made to maintain the highest standards any time his firm is called upon.

Nalley employs a staff which is known throughout this area for its efficiency, and the owner's personal supervision is incorporated in every capacity in which the firm serves.

In addition to its important function as director of last rites, the firm also offers emergency ambulance service.

In his activities outside the business, Nalley also is widely known as a civic worker and community leader. For years he has taken active part in service clubs, Red Cross, chamber of commerce and church work.

Banner Company Sees Brighter Milk Picture

The milk production picture is changing for the better, W. J. Sheppard, manager of the Banner Creamery, happily announced today.

Present day figures indicate that the local dairy farmers have upped production enough to supply 50 per cent of the milk needed in this area, with only 50 per cent remaining to be shipped in.

Sheppard wanted the Banner patrons to understand that the pressure applied to the OPA for an increase in the price of milk would not be applied to the consumers' milk bills, but would be given to the dairy farmer to encourage increased production, so as to meet the need.

New customers on the retail milk routes are being encouraged, Sheppard said. Although ODT regulations which during the war held delivery to three times a week have been removed, the Creamery is still handling only three a week. This policy, Sheppard said, is easier on the trucks, the available labor and the consumers' pocketbook, since it keeps milk prices down about one cent per quart.

A new receiving plant will be open the first of the month in Colorado City to take in the milk from the Mitchell county area. It will be sent to the Big Spring plant for pasteurization and distribution and help to alleviate the shortages here. In the local plant the Selon herd is one of the most modern pieces of equipment, sanitary and efficient, to be found in any creamery in the area.

Sheppard also pleaded with customers to return milk bottles. The shortage is critical, with no new deliveries from the glass plants, until recently bound by strikes, for four months.

The feed situation, although still critical, is brighter than in years, with some betterment foreseen in 30 or 60 days. "We are not over the hump, yet," Sheppard said, "but we can see over the hill to more and better feeds in a short time."



POPULAR SHOPPING PLACE for not only people in the vicinity of 303 Bell street, location of the J. B. Hollis Grocery & Market, but for those in other parts of the city as well is this modern neighborhood food store. Hollis carries a complete line of standard foods, quality lines and produce and good meats. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).



APARTMENTS NOW—While there is much talk about the housing situation, Coleman Courts has been furnishing a partial answer for months and months. Equipped with cozy, private apartments, the courts atop the eastern crest of the city have answered many a pressing housing problem for newcomers. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

Clark And Advisors To Curb Delinquents

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Attorney General Tom Clark and his newly-named National Volunteer Advisory panel meet today and tomorrow to map a program to curb juvenile delinquency.

The 28-member panel was appointed by Clark Saturday to help the justice department combat the upsurge in serious crimes committed by teen-agers.

They were married in Jacksonville, Fla., July 11, 1944, while White was in the navy. Since then she gave premature birth to twins, who died. Both she and White previously had been married.

Gail Patrick To Sue Husband For Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 11 (AP)—Another film colony home was added today to the list of wrecked marital lives with Gail Patrick's announcement she soon will sue Dean White for divorce, charging mental cruelty.

They were married in Jacksonville, Fla., July 11, 1944, while White was in the navy. Since then she gave premature birth to twins, who died. Both she and White previously had been married.

Ireland as a whole was united with Great Britain in 1801.

PARTS SCARCE, BUT SERVICE EFFICIENT AT ROWE GARAGE

With the seemingly never ending strikes in the steel and automobile industries, new cars and parts are scarcer than ever during the war.

H. M. Rowe, owner and operator of the H. M. Rowe Garage, said today.

For this reason, he stressed the importance of keeping all cars in the best running condition, thoroughly checked frequently for any minor flaws which could easily be corrected at once by experienced mechanics.

It is just such expert workmen available at the Rowe Garage, where Arthur Leonard, W. H. Gray, and R. W. Folvey have been added to the staff. The latter two are returned servicemen who worked in the mechanical trade both before and during the war.

The Rowe Garage specializes in repairs for Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouths, with its mechanics skilled in diagnosing the early symptoms of any ailment of these makes.

At the present, some Chevrolet transmission parts are left in stock, but little of any other parts, although Rowe hopes this will be remedied as soon as possible after the strikes are over.

This week a contractor is bidding on the construction of a new building to house the garage, located at 1000 Gregg. Until it is completed however, temporary quarters have been found at 403 Runnels, where prompt, efficient service awaits the customer who drives in.

Mexico Against US Labor Importations

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 11 (AP)—Mexico looks with disfavor upon reported US requests for more laborers from this side of the border, labor department sources indicated today. At the same time, the foreign office said it had received no petition for the workers.

Labor department sources mentioned these objections to continuation of the wartime workers exodus to the north:

1.—Mexico needs the workers here for her industrialization program. Recently the "Sports City" under construction here was unable to hire sufficient workers at \$2 daily.

2.—In past years many farmers abandoned their fields to go to the United States, thus accentuating a food shortage here.

3.—Returning workers have complained of discrimination against Mexicans and of "bad treatment" in the United States.

4.—During the strike wave in the United States, Mexicans might be considered strike breakers.

Season's Citrus Crop World Record Breaker

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The world citrus crop for the 1945-46 season is a record breaker, the United States Department of Agriculture said, but the world rice production declined 10 percent from the previous year.

The citrus crop for the 36 major producing countries was placed at 335 million boxes. A year before the total was 320 million boxes while the 1935-39 average was 266 million boxes.

Of the current prospective citrus crop, the department said, 243 million boxes are oranges, tangerines and mandarins, 68 million boxes grapefruit and 26 million boxes lemons.

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RED CROSS KNITTER IS SOCK SUCCESS

WESTFORD, Mass. (AP) — Mrs. Jennie M. Kendrick, 85, has set a knitting record for the Lowell Red Cross.

Since March of 1940, she has knitted for servicemen 3,400 Afghan squares, 650 pairs of socks, 12 knee bands and uncoupled scarves and shoulderettes.

Born in Nashua, New Brunswick, Mrs. Kendrick learned to knit when she was nine years old. She still does all her own house work.

Mrs. Kendrick performed the same service for the Red Cross in World War I. "But I didn't keep count then," she said.

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Evolution Of Valentines: From Frills To Big Business

EVOLUTION OF VAL. — With art NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (AP) — Valentine-making is now a \$10 million a year industry in America—and old valentines, like etchings and stamps, are cherished collectors' items.

Recently the widow of a famous Cleveland collector, going blind, agreed to relinquish her husband's famous early valentines only because she could no longer see them.

This collection and that of Dr. Stanley Curtis of Youngstown, Ohio, were sold to Arthur D. Norcross, a shy, dignified man who has been as influential as any other person in making the practice of sending cards a year-round habit. Norcross now owns 3700 valentines, the oldest, a fairly primitive one of hearts and arrows, dating to 1740.

For some of them the Massachusetts man has paid more than \$100. Fancies Brought \$50.

The finest and laciest handmade valentines, which often sold originally for as much as \$50, were made before 1860. Then the art hit a slump, as the designs became merely ornate and pretentious.

About 1880, professional artists were called in to design them, and



HOME IS THE SAILOR—Sea motif for Valentines was popular in 1800 when this one, now owned by Dr. Stanley Curtis of Youngstown, Ohio, was printed on handmade paper. Church steeple symbolizes seafarer's honorable intent.

their standards generally improved.

Manufacturers now classify their cards in revealing groups:

The "honey" cards, slangy and impudent, sold to bobby soxers; the "pretties" of whimsies of cunning kittens and other cute subjects; the "sweetheart" cards which are the most sentimental and are sold to all ages.

Despite variations in sentiment and taste, valentines have changed little in a hundred years. Early 18th century makers used satin panels, handpainted ruffles, round nosebags, silk fringes, small mirrors, painted and enameled miniatures.

Struck Solemn Notes

In these, the messages were laboriously penned in, handwriting being a polite accomplishment and apt to give the donor an edge in his or her suit. Few had separate envelopes. They were folded and sealed with wax.

Though the messages were often dolorous ("So may my live smile till life is closed and angel hands have crowned her!") they never were intended to be funny. Comic valentines did not appear before the end of the 19th century.

These were single pieces of paper, very cheap in appearance and printing. Cartoons, they bore sardonic verses which were a deliberate slam at the recipient—school teacher, policeman, or "stuck-up." The 1946 comic verse is kinder, pokes fun at the sender rather than the recipient.

The origin of St. Valentine's Day, a combination of ornithology and paganism, is undocumented. The Romans observed that birds mated about the 14th of February and considered this manifestation of nature an omen from the gods. So they held their feast of Lupercalia, dedicated to Pan and Juno at this time.

Maidens put their names in a box in the market place to be drawn by the young men seeking partners for the festivities.

Three Christian martyrs bore the name of St. Valentine and each

was killed in 270 A. D. during the religious persecutions of Claudius II. But the most romantic one was a handsome youth condemned to die on the Appian Way. While waiting execution he fell in love with his keepers daughter and wrote her love letters or valentines.

Chaucer, Ben Jonson, Shakespeare, Pepys referred to St. Valentine's Day. All of them knew it as an occasion in which real proposals of marriage were exchanged in hand-painted art.

Valentines, like taxes, are here to stay, though—unlike taxes—they are not to be taken too seriously.

Chickens Come Home To Roose (Horse Farm)

PI LASKI, Tenn. (AP)—The 68-stall barn at the old Milky Way farm near here, which once housed some of the country's top thoroughbred horses, now is the home of 28,000 chickens.

Albert Noe, Jr., bought the famous 2,700-acre farm last year from the late Mrs. Ethel Mars and decided to solve the meat shortage by raising chickens for use in his live hotels.

He doesn't confine his farm program to chicken-raising, however. He has a few Tennessee walking horses and has poured several thousand dollars into a dairy and beef cattle herd.

Licensed Flier At 16

SCARBORO, Me.—One of New England's youngest licensed women fliers is 16-year-old Theresa S. King of Scarborough. She received much of her flying instructions from her father, Police Lt. Robert King.

TUNA CLIPPERS INCLUDE NICHE FOR A SHRINE

AP Newsfeatures

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 12. (AP) — An old Catholic tradition is still honored aboard sleek, modern tuna clippers—some of them costing more than \$400,000 and carrying up-to-date electronic equipment.

The fisherfolk set aside a niche for an altar. In the small craft the shrine may be only a nook in the captain's cabin for holy figures. Most of the larger ships have a separate chapel room in the deckhouse.

Portuguese and Italian fishermen, who sail between California and the equatorial waters, have woven many stories about their shrines. One is about a captain whose boat was driven about for two days and nights by a "chabasco," a storm that often rises off the coast of Mexico. A pale new crewman asked the old captain if they might survive.

"Young-a man," he said contemptuously, "when you see me-a-join' to that-a room back there, you can begin to worry."

Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv)

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel fern laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Expert Washing & Lubrication
Your Patronage Appreciated
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Sees End of Wire Poles

SPOKANE, Wash. — Northwest landscapes will not include ugly telegraph poles a few years hence, predicts W. R. Green, Spokane manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co.

transmitting telegrams between major cities by radio beams that can be relayed by towers on hills and mountains as far as 50-miles apart. The new system would improve the quality, dependability and speed of telegraph service.

Thomas & Thom's Attorneys
First National Bank Building
Big Spring, Texas

Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv)

MONTGOMERY WARD

Specials for the home!



FURNITURE POLISH REDUCED 17c
Big 24-oz. bottle! Cleans as it polishes... protects fine finish on furniture. Save at Ward!



SEE WHAT YOU'RE COOKING IN GLASS OVENWARE! 1.35

This famous low-priced glass baking ware is steadily growing in popularity! Guaranteed for two years against breaking from oven heat. Cook, serve, store in same attractive dishes. Dainty embossed design makes them specially suitable for table use. Easy to clean! Included in the Fire-King set are a covered casserole, deep loaf pan, pie plate and 4 individual bakers!



WARDS RUG CLEANER NOW REDUCED! 79c
Keep your rugs fresh and clean with this easy-to-use powder! Needs no water...won't harm rug.



12-OZ. WET MOP HEAD REDUCED! 47c
Thick, absorbent 4-ply cotton yarn, with well-sewed top. Makes mopping easier and cleaner!



WATCH YOUR ROAST THROUGH GLASS 1.00
2-yr. leak-breakage guarantee!

You can watch your roast browning to perfection in this transparent glass roaster, with the self-basting cover! Non-porous...gravy-crusts wash off easily. Holds up to 6 pound roasts.

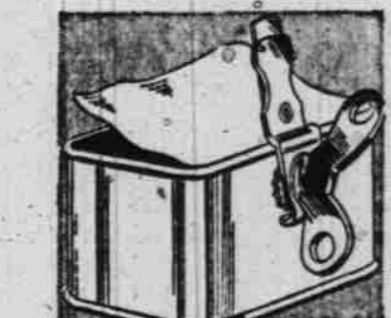


CLAMP-ON METAL CAN OPENER 18c
Clamp on can; turn screw to open. Cuts above rim. Rust resisting nickel-plated. For any type can.



SELF-POLISHING TOP QUALITY WAX 79c

Equals most famous and costliest! Fine for all surfaces, especially linoleum. Dries in 20 minutes; seals floors with a wear-resisting finish! Contains durable Carnauba wax! Wards best!

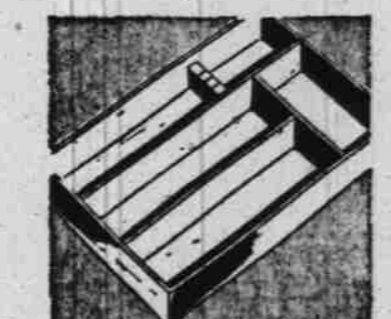


SAFETY ROLL CAN OPENER 10c
Sturdy steel, with bright nickel finish that won't rust. Simple to use...leaves safety-rolled edge.



INSECT SPRAY WITH 5% DDT 69c

A film of DDT gives protection to rooms for weeks after spraying, unless removed by washing or weathering. Kills flies, mosquitoes, bedbugs, etc. Not injurious when directions are followed.



4-PARTITION KNIFE BOX REDUCED 1.17
Special slotted partition for slicers, to keep cutting-edges keen. Plenty of room for other cutlery!



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Wards have a complete line of brushes for all cleaning needs.

Vegetable Brush10c
Toilet Bowl Brush20c
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Scrub Brush20c
Bottle Brush18c

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Next Time Make It a Southern Comfort Manhattan

So extra delicious, you'll exclaim, "Why haven't I tried this before!" 3/4 Southern Comfort. 1/4 Dry Vermouth. Add ice, stir and strain into cocktail glass. Garnish with a red cherry. Other intriguing recipes in the booklet on the bottle.

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Name.....
Address.....

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PALACE FOR WAR CRIPPLES

Little Italian Wounded Find Rest In Royal Home

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



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

Ancient Order Helps
The children are wards of the Italian Chapter of the Sovereign Order of Malta, organized in 1099 to take part in the Crusades.

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

"The greatest difficulty," said Prince Umberto recently, "was to remove the traces of nervous shock from which they were suffering." The prince described how the attentions and care of five Sisters of Charity, members of the blue-garbed order of hospital nuns founded by St. Vincent de Paul, have helped the children.

Prince Well Known
Because of their frequent visits, the prince and his children are well known to most of the children.

When, during a recent visit, 7-year-old blind Vittorio called him over to show him a toy, the prince explained that Vittorio was in his mother's arms when a German bullet killed her, grazed the child's temple and cut the optic nerve.

Umberto pointed out little Italo, aged 10, who lost not only his sight but also both arms below the elbow.

"While most of the children who have lost their sight are learning to feel things with their hands," the prince said, "Italo is doubly handicapped, but still has the spunk to take a lively interest in everything."

Umberto explained that doctors had found it difficult to fit the children with artificial limbs, because the attachments hampered their growth.

"Our biggest problem," said the prince, "is to provide some permanent future quarters for them—a place that is more adequately equipped with the educational facilities needed."

POTS and KETTLES



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Floats grease and grime from pots and pans. Leaves no hardwater soap scum.

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OFFICE MACHINE SHOP

Repairs All Types of Adding Machines and Typewriters. 306 Gregg St. Night Phone 896

VISIT THE DEN

Lower Level. SETTLES HOTEL. Open Monday thru Saturday, 8 p. m. til 12. Sunday, 7 p. m. til 12.

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

AP Newsfeatures
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—Adm. Joseph Francis Farley, new commandant of the US Coast Guard, drips words around you like disinfectant.



ADM. JOSEPH F. FARLEY

For instance, he told me he'd rather have seen his grandma smoke a cigar and boot the Bible around than answer my "damfool questions."

He seems to be a swell egg, though, and I found out he is a sucker for sea food, of which he got very little, for some reason, when he was on duty afloat.

One day the admiral, now 57, six feet tall and weighing 200 pounds, sailed in fish-hungry from the sea, picked up his wife, Ruth, and high-tailed it to a famous New York restaurant.

The Admiral's Appetite
He bought himself a five-pound lobster and whammed back into the kitchen to pick it out himself. He ate all of it, and most of the three-pounder he bought Mrs. Farley.

His best friend, Commodore Ellis Reed-Hill, remembers many times the admiral grabbed up him and others he happened to tag on to and treated them to seafood in a Washington hotel.

Farley frequently ate a peck of steamed clams and polished that off with the biggest lobster he could find plus a double-back-fin lump crabmeat salad and shrimp Norfolk.

After a few years as a wartime part of the Navy, the Coast Guard is back under the Treasury Department. During combat it had a top enrollment of 172,000 men, with a sprinkling of SPARs. Before the war it had only 18,000, and now likely will wind up with something less than 30,000.

Coast Guard's Function
The Coast Guard is a maritime police force—normally busy with civil, not military, duties—but, says Farley, "intended to be a sturdy guardian of the merchant fleet in wartime."

Yet, he says, in peacetime the Guard has many civil duties to perform and should be bossed by civilians. It has to ram around spotting icebergs in shiplanes, fuel lighthouses and feed their personnel, train and get lifeboats out to distressed vessels and help US immigration officials and US customs officers.

"Joe"—they call him that for short—doesn't rightly know why he went to sea.

He says maybe it was because he was born in land-locked Oxford, Ohio, got a little ship-silly as a boy in Ithaca, N. Y., and that the Indian names for Coast Guard cutters such as "Mohawk," "Onondaga" and "Seminole" intrigued him.

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

Steel, Tin Shortage Effecting Production

WESLACO, Feb. 14 (AP) — Because of the steel and tin shortage valley citrus fruit canneries have turned out approximately a million cans less this year than in 1945 at this time, the South Texas Canners association announced.

L. I. STEWART Appliance Store

All Types Electric & Gas Appliances Dealer. Butane Gas. 213 West 3rd Phone 1021

Free Indonesia Goal Of Holland, Minister Assures

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

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

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

"If you want to perform a good-will mission for Holland," he said, "you can do so by making her position regarding Indonesia clear to America. I am afraid there is a misunderstanding in your country, as in the good opinion of our friends in the United States means much to us. I should like to get across the message that not only has The Netherlands government pledged itself to the final independence of Indonesia but that the majority of the people of Holland are behind the government in this action."

It was more than a request. The prime minister's earnestness made it a plea for better understanding.

Earlier Dr. Schermerhorn had spoken in warm terms of the Indonesians and of their qualifications for independence.

"They are a fine and capable people," he said, "and are just as entitled to sovereignty as are the Philippines."

We spoke of the government's announcement last Sunday, offering to establish a "Commonwealth of Indonesia."

The prime minister agreed with my suggestion that this plan appeared to contemplate a structure similar to that of the British Commonwealth, in which the dominions are independent but voluntarily remain within the partnership.

We came away with the feeling that Dr. Schermerhorn believed a settlement on the basis of a Dutch commonwealth of nations was on its way.

Native Of Mexico Draws Jail Term

EDINBURG, Feb. 14 (AP) — Gerardo Juarez, 25, citizen of Mexico, was sentenced yesterday by District Judge Bryce Ferguson to two years in state prison when he pleaded guilty to a charge of murder without malice in connection with the traffic death of Nicolas Ortiz near Alamo, Dec. 1, 1945.

Wrecker Will Do Work Constructive

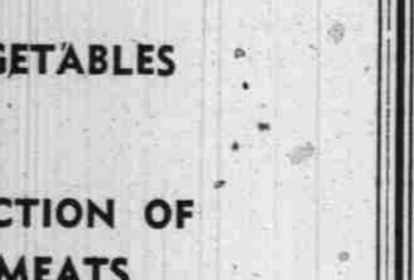
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The housing shortage has turned Charles H. Burke, building wrecker who advertises "Burke wrecks another one," to thinking along constructive lines.

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

CRUSHINGS DOWN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP) — The census bureau report states that cottonseed crushed in the six month period Aug. 1 to Jan. 31 totaled 2,385,842 tons, compared with 2,694,851 tons in the corresponding period a year ago.

IT'S SUPER



MORTON'S SALT AND GRAPEFRUIT. WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS.

Have A Washington's Birthday Party, Use Patriotic Decorations, Fun To Make



By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Associated Press Food Editor
For children, half the fun of the party is decorations, especially if the plans are simple enough so that they can make the decorations themselves.

A supper party on Washington's birthday will be lots of fun if you let the young host or hostess concoct place cards which look like little colonial soldier's heads and a drum of the vintage of 1776 to hold ten sandwiches. Colored paper is needed, of course to make round bases for the place-soldiers to stand upon.

On each round appears the initials of one of the guests — personalized and attractive. The soldier heads can easily be made of small oranges, with features of colored paper pasted on. While absorbent cotton is perfect for a colonial soldier's wig, and his tri-corn-hat is of black paper.

For the drum, take any bowl in the house which is of appropriate shape and use cardboard and paper to cover it into the semblance of a drum.

Next in importance, or more probably sharing the honors, comes the food. Here's a simple meal which, supplemented by milk (chocolate milk is usually the favorite) and a handsome dessert of ice cream with cherry sauce and home-made cake, will satisfy the young very well.

Drummer Sandwiches
9 ounces cream cheese
3 tablespoons real mayonnaise
1-2 cup chopped nuts
18 thin slices wheat bread
Cream cheese and mayonnaise

together until fluffy. Add nuts. Remove crusts from bread. Spread bread with mayonnaise, butter or margarine, if desired. Spread 9 slices of bread with cheese mixture. Top each with another slice. Cut each sandwich in half. Wrap in waxed paper until ready to serve.

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

Glasses Sparkle Dishes Glean
RAIN DROPS
America's Wash Word

Stokely's Sifted PEAS No. 2 Can 17c
Schock Brand BLACK-EYED PEAS No. 2 Can 16c
Harvest Inn GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can 11c
All Gold Whole Kernel Golden CORN No. 2 Jar 15c
Silver Valley GRAPEFRUIT 46 oz. Can 30c
Dromedary ORANGE JUICE No. 2 Can 22c
Palmolive, Bath Size TOILET SOAP 2 Bars 19c
Lifebuoy TOILET SOAP 3 Bars 20c
Cleanser OLD DUTCH Box 8c
BAB-O box 11c
DRANO 12 oz. can 23c
CLOROX pt. 10c
HILEX at. size 15c
Johnson Glo-Coat FLOOR POLISH Qt. Size 83c
Clean-Up 32 oz. 39c
O-CEDAR

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Bologna, Armour's Star lb. 30c
Weiners, All Meat lb. 30c
Pork Chops lb. 36c
Pork Sausage lb. 37c
Beef Roast, AA lb. 28c
Ground Beef lb. 25c

DRESSED HENS and FRYERS
FISH and OYSTERS

One Egg Does Family

SHEFFIELD, Mass. — Robert Rhoades and his family had an omelet for breakfast recently—and it was made from only one egg. One of Rhoades' hens laid an egg seven inches in circumference and weighing four and a half ounces.



Appetites will be a little keener this Holiday, with the February chill in the air. You'll welcome the low prices for quality food items at the ALLEN GROCERY.

Allen Grocery

FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES
205 E. 3rd. PHONE 615

WE PAY 45c DOZEN FOR HATCHING EGGS

(28c do. for-culls)
There is a shortage of hatching eggs—so if you have eggs that will hatch—especially heavy—phone or see us whether you have Blue Ribbons on your birds or not. Can use hybrid or mixed eggs.

We have several breeds of baby chicks now (blood tested).
As to strikes and feed shortages—please do not worry—we have always had plenty of feed for you and wish to assure you we can take care this year. We have three brands of feed and can get more if necessary.

Corn, wheat, hay and a complete line of poultry and dairy feeds, remedies and supplies. Delivery Service

(I have been in business for 20 years, 15 in Big Spring, and have not sold my business. I want to thank everyone for their friendship and patronage.)

LOGAN FEED & HATCHERY

VERNON LOGAN, Owner
817 E. 3rd Phone 310

Thanks Scouts
PIGGLY WIGGLY is proud to salute the Boy Scouts of America for their patriotic good deeds which have contributed to winning the war on the home front. Scrap drives, bond promotions, waste paper collections, civic work of various kinds—all these and many more show the patriotic endeavors of the Boy Scouts all over the nation. THANKS, SCOUTS!

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Coffee (Folger's 2 lb. Jar 66c, Chase & Sanborn 2 lb. Jar 66c), Lipton Tea (1/2 lb. Box 52c, 1 lb. Box 1.04), Harvest Inn Corn (No. 2 Can 12c), Birdseye Frozen Fruits and Vegetables, Swift's Ice Cream Pt. 20c, Pinto Beans (1 lb. 10c, 5 lbs. 47c).

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Snappy Hot Sour Relish Qt. 31c, Heinz 57 Varieties Sauce 29c, Chocolate Flavor Syrup 27c, Hershey's Cocoa 1/2 lb. 10c, Stokely's Sifted PEAS No. 2 Can 17c, Schock Brand BLACK-EYED PEAS No. 2 Can 16c, Harvest Inn GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can 11c, All Gold Whole Kernel Golden CORN No. 2 Jar 15c, Silver Valley GRAPEFRUIT 46 oz. Can 30c, Dromedary ORANGE JUICE No. 2 Can 22c, Palmolive, Bath Size TOILET SOAP 2 Bars 19c, Lifebuoy TOILET SOAP 3 Bars 20c, Cleanser OLD DUTCH Box 8c, BAB-O box 11c, DRANO 12 oz. can 23c, CLOROX pt. 10c, HILEX at. size 15c, Johnson Glo-Coat FLOOR POLISH Qt. Size 83c, Clean-Up 32 oz. 39c, O-CEDAR.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes TOMATOES, No. 1 lb. 25c, ONIONS, White lb. 10c, LETTUCE, No. 1 lb. 13c, Texas Nice ORANGES 2 lbs. 19c, Texas Pink GRAPEFRUIT lb. 7 1/2c, ORANGES, Calif. 2 lbs. 23c, ONION SETS Extra Nice 47c, Idaho Spuds No. 1 10 lbs. 47c.

HASTON GROCERY
505 West 7th
FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES
FRESH VEGETABLES
GOOD SELECTION OF LUNCH MEATS
—Come See Us—

Two Champions Swing Into Action In State Gloves Tourney Tonight

Furru Kayoed By Dallasite In Third Heat

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

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

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

San Antonio's De la Cruz meets Ernie Parkey of Lubbock in his opening battle tonight while Houston's Garcia is trading punches with Don Waters of Harlingen. Joe Garcia, brother of Gilbert, was one of the stars of last night's opening show. Joe, fighting in the bantamweight class knocked out Gene Barron of Tyler in the first minute of the first round.

A crowd of 4,000 saw champions from 18 districts strut their stuff. San Antonio put on display one of the most impressive contestants of the night in Rudy Wilkins, 150-pound middleweight, who gained a decision over Waco's Tully Westmoreland in one of the best fights of the night. Wilkins put on a masterful exhibition both offensively and defensively.

Houston's lone loss provided the opening night's greatest upset as Frank Mangaras of Dallas gained a close decision over Houston's highly-regarded Milam Rowold. Rowold had waded through an outstanding field to win his district championship but never could get under way against the steady Mongaas.

C. E. Smith, Corpus Christi navy heavyweight, registered the opening night's fastest knockout, dropping Thurman Van Sickle of the Fort Worth team in 20 seconds of the first round. Lewis Hall, Fort Worth middleweight representative from Denton, had some difficulty with Gus Zavaletta of Harlingen, but came through with a decision to remain one of the favorites.

Eddie Brock of Abilene and Charles Stump of Abilene, two more middleweight standouts, also chalked up initial victories. Brock outpointed Willie Hawkins of Amarillo in the night's most furious slugging match. Stump knocked out Bob Furru of Big Spring in the third round. Deno Tufares, Wichita Falls veteran, moved into the lightweight spotlight with a decision over Rudolph Mendoza of Fort Worth.

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

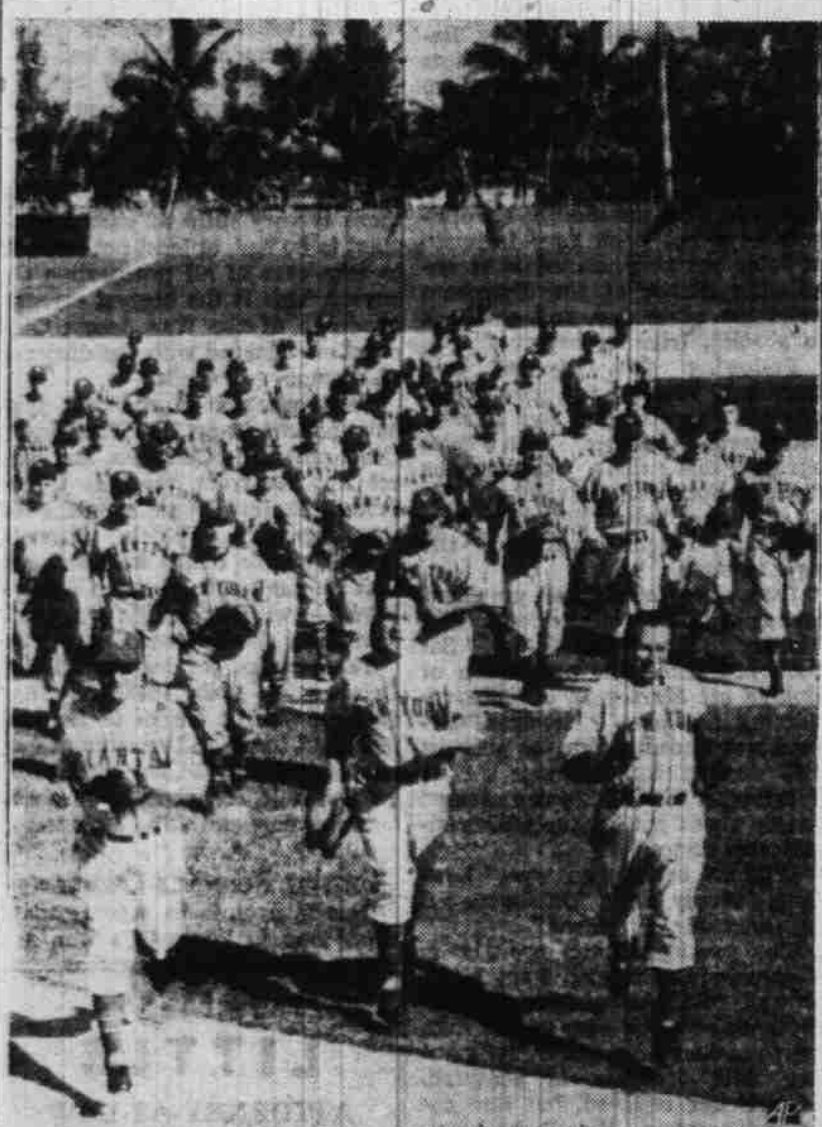
Results included:

118 Pounds
Logan McKinsky 117, Brownwood, beat Wilbur Williams, 118, Camp Swift.
Harry Surratt, 118, Lubbock, won by default from Pete Valdes, 119, Port Arthur.

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

160 Pounds
Charles Stump, 159, Dallas, knocked out Bob Furru, 160, Big Spring (3).

District 9B Cage Tourney Play Opens At Coahoma



GIANTS START TRAINING—Full of energy and high spirits, the New York Giants race onto the field at Miami, Fla., to open spring training. Manager Mel Ott put a squad of 51 through its paces as the club returned to the sunny south after three years of northern training camps. (AP Wirephoto).

Jents A Bunch Of Eager Beavers; Rookies Work To Bench Veterans

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 14. (AP)—The New York Giants, first of the baseball clubs to begin training with their full complement of players this winter, have been working out for three days now under a warm sun at the local park, and their manager, Mel Ott, says he has never seen anything like it.

He was not quite prepared for the way the boys have pitched in and begun battling for the privilege of playing for the Giants. Something is going on here that is different from the pre-war years. It amounts about to this: the youngsters are eager—the kids fresh out of the service—to show what they can do, and the veterans are nervous.

All of which leads us back to the managers, such as Ott, who suddenly have found themselves in charge of a lot of extremely eager ball players, only a few of whom they know a great deal about. In such a camp as the Giants there are a half-dozen highly touted stars from service teams.

The ones who played with these boys in the Army, or in the Navy or the Coast Guard, are inclined to be extravagant in their praise of them. The professional managers, frankly, are somewhat skeptical of the claims some of their old players make for their former buddies in the service.

Here on the Giants, is such a great old-timer as Dick Bartell, who has played scrappy, pennant-winning ball in both leagues. He would like to play third base or

shortstop for the Giants, or to be their utility infielder, after having served his hitch in the Navy. He is, the records show, around 38.

Yet Dick, as much as would like to play himself, spent a half hour last night telling us what a truly wonderful second-baseman the Giants had in Bobby Blattner, with whom he played in the Navy. If Blattner plays second for the Giants, then one Mickey Witek goes to third, and Bartell is out of a regular job.

Ott said last night the entire thing had him puzzled. He said he did not know who was going to play any single position on his club for certain, except possibly for Johnny Mize on first base.

The Giants have no assurance of any pitching strength. Among the young men Ott is looking at longingly each day are several fast ball artists who, a year ago, were striking out 18 batters per game on Guam, or some other Pacific address.

DISTRICT 40-A GROWS

RIO GRANDE CITY, Feb. 14. (AP) Rio Grande City and Lyford are new members of district 40-A of the Texas Interscholastic League for football next fall. This will make it a nine-school district. Teams already in the district are Mission, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, Donna, Weslaco, Mercedes, La Feria and Raymondville.

Courtney Plays Knott Quintet In First Bout

Spread out to cover three days instead of two as originally planned, the District 9-B basketball tournament breaks the barrier at 6 p. m. this evening in the Coahoma gymnasium with Courtney and Knott taking the hardwoods.

At 7 o'clock, Garden City and Coahoma square off, at 8 bells Stanton and Sterling City mix and at 9 p. m. Forsan goes into action against the winner of the Courtney-Knott set.

Tournament play will be resumed at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon with six games scheduled for that day. Finals will be unraveled Saturday night at either 7:30 or 9:30 p. m.

Teams must lose twice before they are eliminated from the meeting, according to John Albers, co-director of the show.

Not only is Stanton favored to sew up championship honors, the mighty Suffs appear strong enough to take All-West Texas honors and qualify for the state meet.

None of the three Howard county quintets playing boasts impressive records. Coahoma's Bulldogs apparently are strongest of the trio and they've been routed by Stanton twice this campaign.

A trophy will go to the championship team and members of the all-tournament team as chosen by the judge's will be given suitable awards.

Aggies Battle Bears Tonight

The Texas Aggies invade Waco tonight for a Southwest conference basketball game with league leading Baylor. Although the outcome will not change the conference standings, a good game is forecast because of A&M's 50 to 44 win over third place Texas last week.

The Longhorns last night won a close game from Rice 50 to 48. It was the final game of the season for the Owls who have won five and lost seven conference games. The score was tied four times during the game, and only in the last four minutes did Texas make good its lead by timely scoring of Roy Cox and Center Blount.

In last night's other conference game Texas Christian handed Southern Methodist its eleventh straight conference defeat 42 to 34. Bryan Lloyd, Mustang forward, was star of the night with 23 of his team's points.

Stiteler Moves To Job At Rice

HOUSTON, Feb. 14. (AP)—Harry Stiteler, who coached the Waco high school football team to the state 1945 co-championship with Highland Park, has joined the football coaching staff at Rice Institute, Jess Neeley Rice director of athletics and head football coach has announced.

Stiteler fills the vacancy created when Buster Braunon resigned to go to Florida University as backfield coach. A quarterback at Texas A. & M., Stiteler coached at Smithville and Corpus Christi before going to Waco in 1940.

Cage Results

By The Associated Press
Texas 50, Rice 48.
TCU 42, SMU 34.
Dallas NAS 73, North Texas State 69.
Corpus Christi NAS 51, Louisiana State 45.

Longhorns Meet Bobcats Here Friday Night

Victors in three of eleven District 3AA starts to date, the Big Spring high school basketball Steers campaign for their fourth win in competition with the San Angelo Bobcats here Friday night.

The Cats humbled the Bovines a week ago in their own lair, 39-26, with a glossy last half finish. Angelo's offensive machine is built around Pete Renner and Dwight Dodson.

John Malaise, Steer mentor, is trying to arrange a couple of practice games for his charges before he sends them into action against Lamesa in the opening round of the district tournament in Abilene next week.

The Longhorns have fallen several pegs short of playing .500 ball this season but in recent weeks their stock has been looking up. The addition of C. A. Tonn, ransy center, to the lineup gave the Big Springers their strongest lineup of the campaign.

Cleaners Take Over Top Spot

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

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

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

Gypsy Smallwood, Twins' pin-toppler, escaped with a 210 to edge the Bottlers' Jesse, Pearl Watson by four pins in the sprint for single game tally-making laurels. Miss Watson, however, won the duel with the Cafe star for aggregate high, piling up a count of 564 as against 534 for Miss Smallwood.

Standings:
Team— W. L. Pct.
Hartley 12 6 .667
Cosden 9 9 .500
Seven-Up 8 10 .444
Twins 7 11 .388

HORNSBY-TO WORK WITH WHITE SOX

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (AP)—Rogers Hornsby, who holds the National league modern batting record of .424, will help teach the Chicago White Sox of the American league how to hit.

Leslie M. O'Connor, White Sox general manager, said today Hornsby will fly to Pasadena, Calif. March 2 and aid Manager Jimmy Dykes in club drills the week of March 4.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

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

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

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

Marvin Wright, B. B. Lees, Jackie Barron, Bobo Hardy and Jim Bill Little, promising reserves, will all be returning.

Cagerettes Play For Title Today

This has been the Bovines' first year under John Malaise, and he's done quite well by them. They were by no means at the top of their game Tuesday night against the high-powered, rangy Lamesa club but won. They're due to catch the Tornados in a first round game of the District 3AA tournament in Abilene next week.

Stanton's remarkable prep school cage crew, which undoubtedly is the best Class B team in this area and could probably hold its own against AA Abilene, does not have a coach.

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

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

Hi School Volley Ball Team Win, Lose Wednesday

Ray McKinnon, the Forsan youngster who made a good showing as a welterweight in the 1939 Golden Gloves show here, has re-enlisted in the AAF for three years, goes back to his station at Goodfield Field, San Angelo, Sunday.

McKinnon had a few scraps while in England but hasn't donated the mittens since his return.

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

One of the gentry who thinks Marty Servo will take Ray Robinson in their world's welterweight title fight in May is R. C. Thomas, the local casha artist. R. C. was stationed with Marty for some 18 months in the Carolines, saw him work over many an army pug.

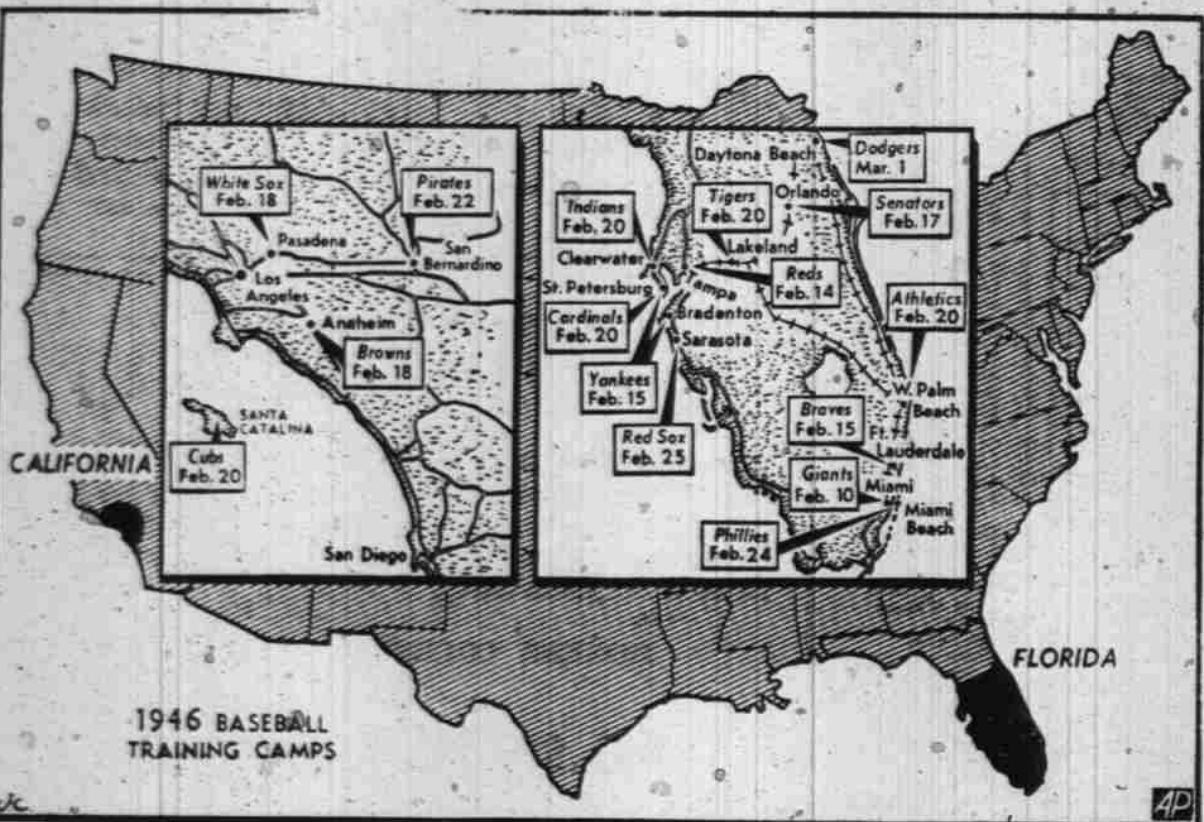
Tulsa university's footballers will play a game with Detroit in the Motor City next October.

The Hurricanes are also committed to play Texas Tech (Oct. 12), Baylor and Arkansas.

When cooking a large volume of food, lower the temperature as heat will penetrate a large mass slowly and overcook the outside before the inside is done.

NEW COACH NAMED

McALLEN, Feb. 14. (AP)—Capt. Charles H. Moser, now on terminal leave from the air corps, is the new head coach of McAllen high school, succeeding Howard Gaddy, who resigned. Moser was a football star at the University of Missouri.



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

Two AA Ball Clubs Plan Texas Drills

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (AP)—American Association baseball teams will play full nine inning double headers on all Sundays and holidays during the 1946 season, H. Roy Hame, president of the association, announced last night.

Four association clubs will conduct spring training in Florida camps. They are: Louisville at Fort Meyers; Indianapolis at DeLand; St. Paul at Sanford; Kansas City at LaleWales.

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

Dr. G. T. Hall Sells Hospital Interest

The vicissitudes of time has severed most of the ties of one of Big Spring's oldest and most widely known business associations. Announcement was formally made this morning that Dr. G. T. Hall, associated with West Texas

Parent-Cub Dinner Thursday Largest Event Of Its Kind

Parent-Cub banquet, perhaps the largest of its kind ever held here, attracted 129 people to the First Methodist church Thursday evening. Fifty-nine parents and 70 members of Cub pack No. 13 were on hand to participate in the program in charge of D. M. McKinney, Cub pack commissioner.

Two Juveniles Sent To State School

Two of the three juveniles accused of having committed seven burglaries within the county in recent weeks heard themselves sentenced to the Gatesville Industrial School for Boys in county court this morning.

New C-C Officers Formally Installed At Annual Banquet

New officers and directors formally assumed their positions and James E. Gheen of New York City delivered the main address to approximately 300 persons at the annual chamber of commerce banquet in the Settles hotel Monday night.

Wright Assumes New Agent Duty

W. E. (Bill) Wright, general agent for the Texas & Pacific Railway was company in Big Spring, has assumed his duties as general agent for the company's new offices in Houston.

Hale Announces For Commissioner

H. T. (Thad) Hale, county commissioner of precinct No. 2, said Saturday that he would be a candidate for re-election in the democratic primaries this summer.

Familiar Faces Belong To Those 'Ex' Servicemen

Old familiar faces at church parties and on downtown streets belong to a number of local ex-servicemen who have returned from the wars. Among those recently filing discharges at the local selective service board are:

All County Entries Place In Houston Livestock Show

Paced by Hugh Caughey's heavy Aberdeen-Angus calf, all of the nine entries from Howard county placed in the money in the Houston livestock show.

Police Recover Stolen Articles

Arrest of a Latin-American and recovery of several articles reported missing from an automobile owned by Lieut. (jg) R. C. George, US Naval Air Corps, was announced by the police department today.

LeFevre In Race As Commissioner

Ben L. LeFevre, Forsan, Saturday announced that he would seek the democratic nomination as county commissioner from precinct No. 2.

Brown Runs For Commissioner

J. E. (Ed) Brown announced Saturday that he would be a candidate to succeed himself as county commissioner of precinct No. 1. His candidacy was announced subject to action of the democratic primaries.

Lad Sustains Broken Arm When Hit By Car

James Rushing, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rushing, suffered a broken arm and severe scalp lacerations when struck by a car in the 1500 block of W. 3rd street Tuesday afternoon.

Relaxes From Studies

HAMILTON, N. Y.—Richard H. Smith, Southampton, L. I., honor student at Colgate University, ties trout flies for a hobby.

Caller-Times To Go To US Supreme Court

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Corpus Christi Caller-Times will appeal to the supreme court of the United States a ruling of the Texas court of criminal appeals that three of the newspaper's staff must go to jail for news stories and editorial comment that was held in contempt of the Neuces county court.

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MISSING—Sgt. Felix Campbell, 21, son of Mrs. Charles Campbell, 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.

Stanolind Spuds Test At Vincent

Stanolind No. 1 B. F. Dunn, 1-980 feet from the north and east lines of section 64-20, Lavaca, northwestern Mitchell county test, spudded a projected 5,500-foot wildcat in the Vincent area last week.

City-Wide Survey Planned On Issue Of Parking Meters

Immediately following the annual banquet Monday night, the chamber of commerce will concentrate on a city-wide survey concerning parking meters, Manager J. H. Greene has announced.

Deliv In A DAY'S WORK

... for the men and women of the Texas and Pacific to handle the thousands of different shipments that are essential to the economic life and prosperity of the great states of Texas and Louisiana.

Week's Business Building Permits For Month Promise Jump Over January

Work is due to begin Monday on reconstruction of the building owned by J. L. Wood and occupied by the Texan theatre, which burned last Monday night.

YMCA Committee Meets 5:30 P. M.

A meeting of the finance and budget committee of the YMCA was called for 5:30 p. m. today in the YMCA office at 212 Main by J. B. Mull, committee chairman and acting head of the Y.

John Lee Smith Will Run Again

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (AP)—Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith today announced his candidacy for governor on a 12-point platform including advocacy of job preference for veterans, opposition to the closed shop, and advocacy of enactment of a labor relations code enforced by a labor relations court.

Big Spring Man Is Top Winner

HOUSTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Unofficial estimates that 275,000 persons visited the Houston fat stock show and livestock exposition and 130,000 attended the rodeo performance indicate all attendance records for the annual events were broken.

Lamesa Building List Climbs To Six Figures

LAMESA, Feb. 13 (Sp)—Building permits issued in Lamesa have soared well into six figures during the past month, with work started on several large business buildings.

FHS Worker Here

Bess S. Porter, Lubbock, is here this week doing administrative supervisory work in the Farm Security Administration office.

Sam Hackney has a trade mark

Before Sam Hackney got successful, his wife used to make his bow ties for him. They came out an inch longer than average—and Sam came in for a lot of ribbing.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

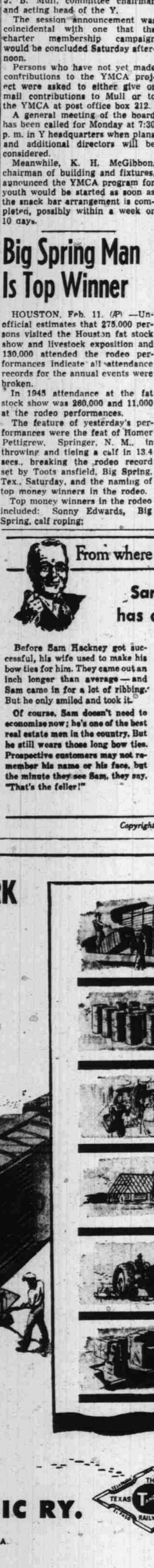
The bow ties work like a trade mark—something to remember and identify. And Sam has another trade mark, too: the glass of beer he buys his client after every deal is settled.

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THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

For information write or phone W. E. WRIGHT, Texas and Pacific Bldg., DALLAS, TEXA.

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.



THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

... It makes no difference whether these shipments move in small lots or in train loads, it's everybody's business on the Texas and Pacific, from office boy to president, to keep your shipments speeding to their destinations.

Jury Selected For Coffey Trial

Jury was being chosen in district court this morning for the trial of Charles Warren Coffey, 20, charged with failure to stop his motor vehicle and render aid to Adolphus Gregory.

Gregory died on his way to the hospital last Dec. 2 after allegedly being struck by a truck driven by Coffey.

Coffey was picked up by members of the city police department after being told of his whereabouts by Imogene Craft, one of the riders in the vehicle.

Seven Texas Students Make Phi Beta Kappa

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

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 14 (AP)—(USAD)—Cattle 600, calves 200; active and firm; few good slaughter steers and yearlings 15.00-16.00; truck lot of mixed yearlings and short load of steers at latter price; common and medium grades 11.00-14.00; good beef cows scarce; common and medium grades 9.00-12.00; good and choice calves 13.00-15.00; odd head heavyweights higher; common and medium grades 10.00-12.75; medium and good stockers 12.00-13.50.

Hogs 300; active and steady; good and choice 160 lbs. up 14.65, culling; sows mostly 13.90; few good stocker pigs 11.50.

Announcing The Opening Of The HAPPY HOUR CAFE

Choice of Steaks, Plate Lunches, Sandwiches or Short Orders

DIVORCE FILED FOR VALENTINE

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

Pauline Hamlin also filed for legal marital separation from M. L. Hamlin.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair with rising temperature this afternoon, tonight and Friday.

WEST TEXAS: Fair, rising temperatures this afternoon, tonight and Friday; lowest temperatures 28-32 Panhandle, South Plains, and upper Pecos valley tonight.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds: J. G. Coldiron et ux to Frank Doe et ux, lots 4, 5, Settles Sub division, Blk. 43, College Hts. add., \$4,950.

Marriage Licenses: Don H. Glass and Mary Eloise Newman, Big Spring. William Richard Bagley and Bertha Davidson, Big Spring.

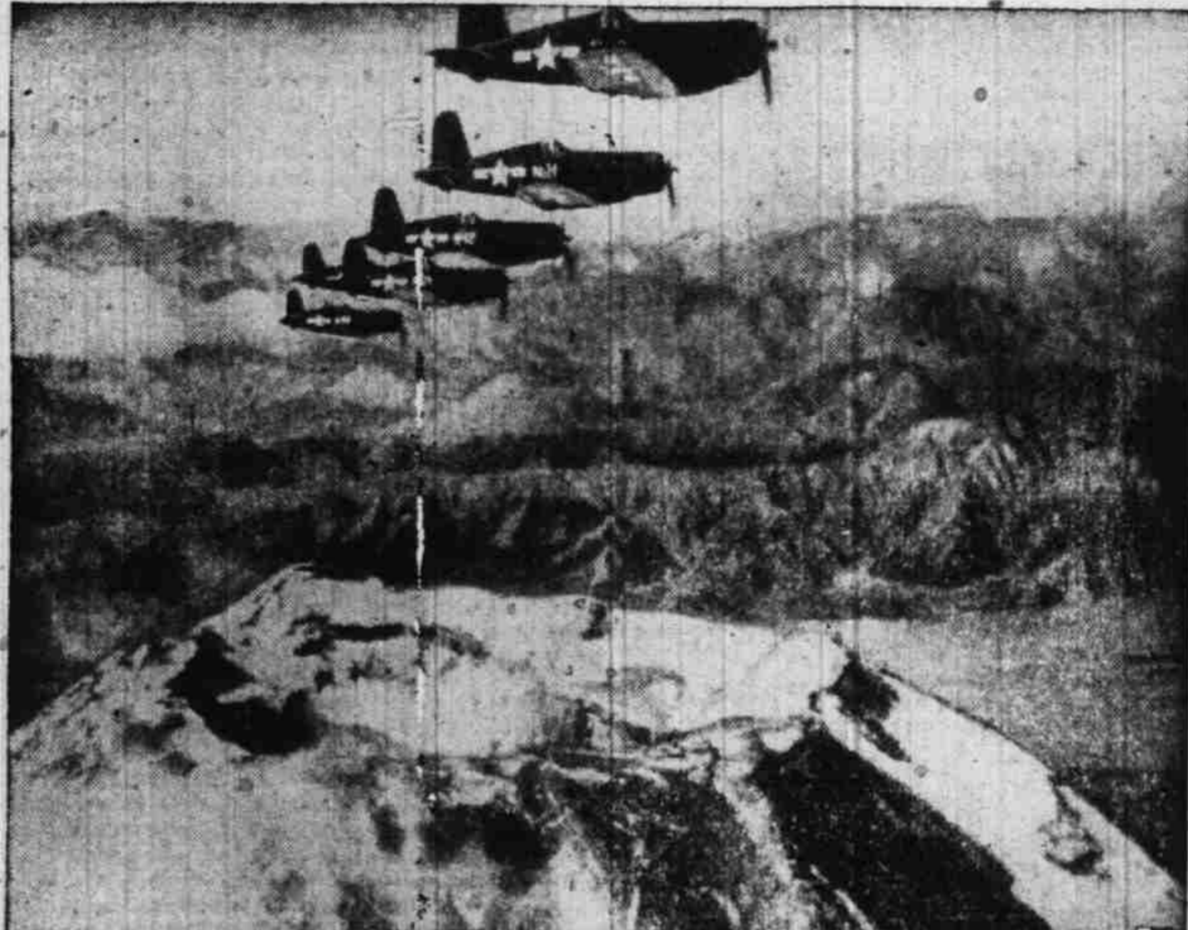
Application for Beer License: Hearing set for Feb. 15 on application of J. T. Richebourg to retail beer and wine at 504 West 3rd.

Loading Vessels May Clear At Port Isabel: BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 14 (AP)—Vessels loading at Port Isabel can clear through the customs there, eliminating the trip to Brownsville, Deputy Collector of Customs Charles Neiderth has announced.

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



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



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

STUDENTS DEBATE ON LABOR ISSUE AT KIWANIS MEET

"Does Labor Have a Right to Strike" was the subject debated by five high school students at the Kiwanis club luncheon meeting today.

Burglar Opens Bank Safe For \$2500 Take

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

J. A. McGuire Fined

J. A. McGuire, picked up by members of the eggstable's office in Stanton Wednesday, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of swindling in county court this morning.

ROCHESTER ALL ASEA, FISHING VESSEL THROWS HIM A TOWLINE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 (AP)—Rochester, the gravel-voiced gemlin of the Jack Benny program, was listed as missing at sea for several hours yesterday.

BODY OF ACKERLY WOMAN TO ARRIVE THIS EVENING

This action was taken to provide a continuous yearly program. Although the city is equipped to do the actual work bids will be sought on the projects.

City Awarded Cup By Health Unit

Big Spring has been awarded a cup by the State Health Department for the greatest improvement in its water works during 1945 of any city or town in Texas.

4-H Show Committee Launches Campaign For Contributions

Final plans for soliciting contributions for funds to stage the ninth annual 4-H club livestock show were made this morning at a meeting of a special committee of the Howard County Fair Association.

Pastor Transferred

HILLSBORO, Feb. 14 (AP)—The Rev. Pat Brown, pastor of the Methodist churches at Abbott-Vaughn, Hill county, has been transferred to Copperas Cove.

Funeral Rites Held For S. T. Proctor

WINTERS, Feb. 14—Funeral services for S. T. Proctor, 88, who died Monday of a heart attack at his home 10 miles west of Winters, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Wilmeth Church.

Annual Rodeo Slated For August 7, 8, 9

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

Red Cross Workers Session At 5 P. M.

Group leaders and team captains will meet today with Charles White, chairman of the special gifts division of the Red Cross fund drive, to make detailed plans for the campaign.

College Station Men Big Spring Visitors

Ward Taylor and J. Lynn Mauk, both of College Station, are Big Spring visitors today, working in conjunction with AAA projects.

THE RECORD SHOP NEWS RECORDS
Dearest "Nancy": It's been weeks since I heard from you.
"Your Driving Me Crazy" by not writing.
"I've Got A Feeling You're Foolin'", when you write me those "Love Letters."
"The Very Thought Of You" has me "Day Dreaming." "You're A Sweet Little Headache."
"Be Honest With Me" and tell me if you care at all about receiving my letters—"Because" if you don't, I won't bother you any more.
Although you are the "Girl of My Dreams", "I'll Just Have To Get Along Without You."
"Yours" "Always" "Johnny Ferdo" THE RECORD SHOP 211 Main St.

HOW TO LEARN A TRADE
Perhaps he was just out of high school. Or maybe he never had the chance to learn a profitable trade, being occupied as he was with less promising work.
But while in the service he went through Radio Mechanics School. It might have been Photography, Welding, Airplane Mechanics, or any of the other 200 trades and skills to be acquired in the U. S. Regular Army.
He and thousands like him have found their life work while serving their country. You too can
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
in the technical schools of the U. S. REGULAR ARMY
INQUIRE AT YOUR LOCAL RECRUITING STATION Cunningham & Philips 217 Main Street
MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Announces the Association of George E. Peacock, M. D. Specializing in Obstetrics and Gynecology

ATTENTION Poultry Raisers
We Have A Good Stock Of POULTRY WIRE — 24 Inch To 72 Inch 2.45 Per Roll to 6.65 Per Roll
We Also Have Plenty Of ELECTRIC BROODERS — FEEDERS and FOUNTAINS
STANLEY HARDWARE CO. 203 Rannels

We Have A Big Stock Of ARMY SURPLUS GOODS
There are many new items in this stock. New shipments are received most every day. See these bargains. You can save money.
Only a Few Left—For That Fishing Trip HEAVY ARMY COTS 7.95 CAMP STOOLS 95c 100% Wool Khaki ARMY BLANKETS 6.95 & 8.95 Knife, Fork, Spoon, Can Opener and Sheath Knife FISHERMAN'S CAMP KITS 4.95 SOUTH AFRICA WATER BAGS 1.25 16x16 ARMY TENTS 28.50 Complete with Poles and Stakes 10x12 TENT—New 32.50 Complete with Poles and Stakes NEW 7x9 TENT 22.50 Many Other Useful Items for the Camper and Fisherman.
BUY HERE! SAVE MORE! EVERYTHING GUARANTEED!
ARMY SURPLUS STORE 114 Main Telephone 1008

FINANCE COMMITTEE PROPOSES Y BUDGET
Members of the finance and budget committee for the YMCA approved a tentative draft for an operational budget for the organization at a called meeting Wednesday evening.
The proposal will be submitted to the board in a meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the YMCA headquarters at 212 Main.

JONES HUMBLE SERVICE STATION
TIRES — TUBES — AUTO ACCESSORIES We Specialize In WASHING AND LUBRICATION
Closed On Sundays Relene Jones, Manager Cor. 10th and Scurry Phone 9544