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Jester Dodges New Tax Responsibility

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UNDERSTATEMENTS BY MAININ GROSS

Those band uniforms are here but the much needed funds are not. And the Eastland Band Booster Club is still conducting its membership campaign with membership fee only \$3 per fam-Band Booster members are urging every family in Eastland join up and help pay for the assy new uniforms.

This economic survey booklet prepared by the Bureau of Business Research makes interesting reading for every county resident. It presents a complete picture of all phases of development in the county during the past 25 years.

Along farming lines the report shows that in 1945 there were 2,-345 farm units in the county. And the amount of farm acreage had increased to 43 per cent of the approximate land area. The average sized farm was 216 acres and the total value of land and buildings had increased to over 10 million. About 56 per cent of the operators of the farms owned their own land and the average age a-mong farmers was 51 years.

The report notes that Eastland County now has more manufactur-ing establishments than it has had in the past 20 years. The processing of food products, principally meat, peanuts, and poultry constitutes a large part of the county's manufacturing. The survey lists 50 such manufacturing establish-

Interesting water data notes that the underground water supplies of the county have been utilized only slightly. Records from oil well drilling show that the county is underlain with several strata of sand which contain soft water of a quality suitable for human consumption, irrigation and industry.

Although no reason is given, school enrollment shows a decrease in Eastland according to the report. In 1947 the elementary ol enrollment was 476 as compared to 638 in 1940. While high schools show a similar drop- the enrollment was 219 in 1947 and 274 in 1940 .- Where are the children of yesteryear?

The ticklish subject of the weather was treated quite carefully in the survey. Quoting from the pain-phlet, "Weather conditions in Eastland County vary extremely from year to year. Sometimes there are several good years of rainfall followed by several years of drought. he prevailing weather of this secn approaches that of semi-arid " Which is the story in a pecan shell.

Proud Parents

Mr. and Mrs. David McKee are the parents of a baby boy weighine 6 lbs., 12 1-2 oz., born Wednesday morning, Feb. 16, at 5:25 a. m. in the Ranger General Hospital. The baby boy has been named David Edwin. Both mother and baby are reported to be doing

By Jack Meehan

resistance forces against Commun-

issia's satellites behind the iron

United Press Staff Correspondent FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. The well-trained Ukrainian Partisan Army, 50,000 to 200,000 17 (UP) -Growing underground strong, has been fighting regular Russian and Polish Troops since May, 1944. It seeks to liberate the ism are stirring in the Soviet Union's own Ukraine and in each of Ukraine from Soviet and Polish domination and already has chosen a president, cabinet ministers and

Altogether some 200,000 to 400. 000 armed men already are said government. be striking against their Com unist masters with the same sahotage and terror tactics that ultimately helped topple Adolf Hit-

TO COMMUNISM GROWING FAST

ler's Nazi empire. Country by country here is the story of the underground struggle own backyard, as pieced together from documented reports:

UKRAINE

parliament for an independent

The government, known as the Ukrainian Free People's Regime, is an offshot of the German-sponsored Ukrainian independence movement. It broke away and joined the Partisans when the ill-fated Warsaw uprising of 1944 shattered hopes for a free Ukraine.

(Continued on Page Six)



Ernie Pyle's body awaits transfer from Pearl Harbor to the new National Cemetery atop Punchbowl Crater, in Honolulu. Standing by the casket of the famed correspondent is Sgt. David J. Elbert; 25, of Fort Shafter, Oahu, who was with Pyle and the 77th Division when the correspondent was killed in 1945.

the Rawlins airport, the town's

Floods also threatened to arise

in Nebraska, one of the hardest

blizzards began on New Year's

stayed at high levels today.

Senate Passes

Taylor Proposal

AUSTIN, Tex. Feb. 17 (UP)-

Legislation abolishing the post of

Dr. L. A. Woods, state superinten-

dent of public instruction, passed

the Senate today by a final vote

The bill, sponsored by Sen.

keystone measure of the Gilmer-

Aikin proposals to revamp the

The measure drew a 12-hour fil-

ibuster from Senate opponents last

A mauling and pummeling by

House members appeared virtu-

Sen. Rogers Kelley of Edinburg who held out for seven hours and

35 minutes in an oratorical talk-

athon Tuesday night, spoke out

He warned that is was "vicious"

and carried with it a threat of

"centralizing and autocratic rule".

in a final blast against the bill."

of 16-8.

to the House.

ally assured.

(NEA Telephoto via Navy Radiophoto)

CHINOOK WINDS THREATEN Russia Rebuffs **FLOOD RAISING THAWS**

Ground blizzards closed more only reliable link with the outside roads in Wyoming and Colorado world. Airlines were using the air-Ground blizzards closed more today but chinook winds thawed port to fly in butter, eggs, and oththe deep snows on Utah mountain er perishables and to remove slopes and threatened to set off stranded travelers. serious floods.

Strong winds swept the southern Wyoming and eastern Colorado hit of the range states since the plains, ripping the old snow from the rangelands and piling it into new drifts on roadways just cleared by bulldozers and snowplows.

A snowstorm was sweeping south into Wyoming and was expected to spread over Colorado by tomorrow.

Utah communities were taking emergency measures to contro possible floods as sudden warm breezes swept the highland meadows. Farmers, however, welcomed the chinook. They said it would open frozen water holes to cattle and make it easier for them to transport hay to their animals.

The threatened floods were a foretaste of things to come throughout the west if sudden spring weather thaws the mountain snowdrifts. Maj. Gen. Lewis Pick, commander of the 5th Army's drive to open snowbound roads, said he doesn't "think it's possible to get out of our present situation without some floods."

In view of the new storms, Wyoming, the Union Pacific railroad re-routed all of its east-west traffic through Denver.

At Rawlings, Wyo., city officials instituted a priority system for clearing streets. The city has been hit hard by almost constant blizz-

ard conditions for two weeks... Authorities ordered street crews to concentrate on keeping streets clear to the town's one hospital. They also ordered bulldozers to

Kelley attempted earlier to amend the bill so that the post of ! state's chief educational officer would remain elective, rather than keep runways open at all costs at appointive as under the **SAYS UNDERGROUND RESISTANCE**

To Hold Eastland Orchard Program

Eastland County Orchard Field Day will be held tomorrow at the Agricultural Experiment Station in Stephenville.

The county group will leave from the courthouse making stops along the route to pick up rural farmers. B. C. Langley, superintendent of the station will open the program at 10:15 with a welcoming address. Then leading agriculturists will discuss and explain various phases of orchard farming the remainder of the

Afternoon activities will cover demonstrations of cultivation, fruit thinning and the use of spraying equipment. The afternoon program is under the direction of T. E. Denman.

U. S. Attempt To See Mrs. Strong

By United Press Russia rebuffed the United States today when the U. S. Embassy asked for permission to visit Mrs. Anna Louise Strong, Amer ican author arrested in Moscow for

The Soviet foreign ministry answered the request by saying merely that the 63-year-old American Day. Temperatures rose into the would be deported within a few 40's yesterday in some sections and days. The implication was that it would be unnecessary therefore for an embassy representative to see Mrs. Strong.

> The foreign ministry informed the embassy that Mrs. Strong had been arrested for "conducting espionage and subversive activities aimed at the Soviet Union.'

Mrs. Strong long has been known for her pro-Soviet writings. She was a founder of the Moscow English language newspaper, the Moscow Daily News.

James E. Taylor of Kerens and a **Funeral Services** In Desdemona school system of Texas, now goes

Funeral services for Edgar W. (Ted) Ash of Desdemona were held yesterday at 3:30 P. M. in Desdemona Rev. Lilly officiated at the services and interment was in Desdemona Cemetery.

The deceased died early Tuesday morning. He was born in Coryel County, March 10, 1901. His business affiliations were with a gasoline plant and he was also active in farming.

Survivors include Mrs. J. E. Ash of Desdemona, three brothers, Tony, Johnnie and Daniel, four sisters, Mrs. B. E. Lewis, Mrs. Gracie Graham, Mrs. Verdie Lane and Mrs. Julia Bell Lane, two daughters, Arvilla and Theaopel and two sons. A. D. and Wilburn.

Pallbearers were Ray Watson Jessie Clark, Homer Lewis, Shirley Brown, Joda Lewis, Dane Griffith, and Bennie and Virgil North-

Brown Appointment Due To Draw Fire

AUSTIN, Tex. Feb. 17 (UP)-Gov. Beauford Jester today named Paul H. Brown of Harlingen as state fire insurance commissioner, one of the most controversal ap poinements expected to hit the

Brown had served as secretary of state for the past two years and was recently succeeded in that post by former State Sen. Ben.

Ramsey. The governor said that Marvin Hall, who has served as fire insurance commissioner for the past 12 years, was not an applicant for reappointment.

\$40,000,000 Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UP) -The government estimated today that it is paying \$40,000,000 (M) a week to the unemployed. This cushion provides persons temporarily out of work with about two-fifths of their average weekly earnings, government fig-

ures showed The federal bureau of employment security said that unemployment compensation increases voted by state legislators last year has raised average weekly payments to the jobless to \$20. The figure was \$19.05 in 1948 and \$17.83 in 1947.

President Truman has asked Congress twice to set federal standards of up to \$25 a week for 26 weeks

The present rate of payments to an estimated 2,000,000 (M) persons on the jobless rolls is \$2,000,000,000 (B) a year. The memployment compensation fund holds \$7, 600,000,000 (B). Last years expenditures were \$790,-000,000 (M).

The House yesterday passed and sent to the Senate a deficiency appropriation bill to provide an additional \$10,000,000 (M) in grants to states for unemployment compensation and operation of state employment agencies.

Mavericks Face Olden Tonight

The Mavericks will just about complete their 1949 basketball campaign tonight when they tackle the Olden Hornets at the Olden

The Mavericks don't number consistentcy as one of their fine points-turning in championship efforts at time and then sinking to the level of grammar school performances. They took two games out of a six game conference schedule.

The Hornets have been bothered by injuries but have settled down steady ball in the final weeks of the campaign. They have turned in several high scoring performances recently.

THE WEATHER

East Texas - Cloudy to partly cloudy with occasional rain in extreme south portion this afternoon, and in south portion tonight and Friday. Rising tepmeratures. Moderate northeast to east winds on the coast.

West Texas - Partly coludy afternoon, tonight and Friday. | tainment.

Desdemona.

Unemployed Get Rising Mercury **Due In Texas**

By United Press

Rising temperatures for all of Texas may be expected during the next 24 hours, the Dallas weather Bureau predicted today.

Skies were clear today over North and West portions of Texas, partly cloudy to cloudy along the Coastal area and lower Rio Grande Valley and considerable cloudiness in the San Antonio-Austin area.

The weather bureau predicted much of the cloudiness would clear during the day, except in the Coastal area. The forecast called for cloudy to partly cloudy weather in East Texas with occasional rain in the extreme south portion this afternoon, and in the south portion tonight. Partly cloudy also was predicted for West

Overnight, the mercury touched freezing or below at several points. Salt Flat reported the low of 27. It was 28 at Mineral Wells, 30 at Dallas, 31 at Lubbock, and 32 at Abilene, Amarillo, Midland and Clarendon. Brownsville had 58 this morning for the high mini-

Yesterday's maximum was 78 at Brownsville. Corpus Christi and Alice each reported 74. Amarillo and Guadalupe Pass had the low maximum of 53.

Grimes Bros. To Present Program

Grimes Bros., local I. H. dealer, are presenting the season's bigg-est entertainment at Eastland High School Auditorium Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 P. M. to 10:00 P.

A most popular combination of live talent the Dude Ranch Buckaroos, radio stars and recording artists, with Hal Harris M.C. stars of the 1948 International Harvester Exhibit at the State Fair of Texas, plus Miss Marietta Cox, sensational dancer and songstress as well as two special family party films, "No Indians Please, Abbot and Costello comedy, and "Soil, Water, and People,' a technicolor film, will be presented for your entertainment. This entertainment, presented through the courtesy of Grimes Bros., offers you the best of good clean lively entertainment and modern western

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campaign in Eastland County, I wish to express the

appreciation of the county campaign workers to the

citizens of Eastland County in their efforts toward

making this year's drive one of the most successful in

the history of the March of Dimes movement. Al-

though final figures are unavailable, the amount col-

lected has more than doubled that of last year. The

staff of workers wishes to give complete credit to

the people of the county who realize the tremendous

value and accomplishments of this important cam-

paign. With over \$5,500 collected in the county, we are able to repay the \$1550 borrowed from the Na-

tional Foundation last year and will have approxi-

mately \$2,000 remaining for county use. The people

have generously supported each and every benefit

presentation despite the recent spell of bad weather.

And special tribute must go to the school children of

Eastland County who have presaged the success of

future drives with their contributions. I again thank

the county workers for their unceasing efforts in

soliciting funds: Mrs. Juanita Hickman, Eastland; A.

N. Colliers, Cisco, Mrs. John Bates, Ranger, Henry

Collins, Carbon, Eugene Baker, Gorman, J. T. Weav-

er, Olden, Jack McCarty, Rising Star and L. E. Clark,

Joe Collins

County Chairman

Now at the conclusion of this 1949 March of Dimes

TELLS LAWMAKERS TO QUIT

By O. B. Lloyd, Jr.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 17-(UP)-Gov. Beauford Jester,

In his budget message to the House and Senate, the Governor whipped the frosting from Texas' financial cake with the statement that estimated expenditures over the next two years exceed anticipated income by some \$49,-

"When you do not have enough money for your needs," he said, "there are always two things to do-reduce your

"The state," he said, "must trim . . . our expenditures to the size of presently available money or get some more

the present time.

with the utmost care every individual item and request;

Record On Fire Safety Prepared

submitted to the National Fire Waste Council before March 15 for competition in the current fire contest sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

In the past Eastland's fire safsenlag, chairman of the fire prevention committee, has been one of present situation, and a firm sugsurance credit which meant a red- most care." uction in fire insurance rates.

The report to be filed, asks for information on the water supply, building codes and amount equipment owned by the city fire department. It also seeks information on the amount of work done in the local schools to further fire prevention.

Freyschlag points out the work of the Field Club of Texas who acting in the capacity of employees of large fire insurance companies assist in educating the public in safety work They have travelling representatives who speak before civic groups and schools to impress the ideas of

Fire prevention education is currently being taught in the Eastland School system.

Farm Bureau Fed. To Meet Tuesday

A very important meeting of retary-Treas. of the Eastland County Farm Bureau

The objects of this meeting are to elect officers for the ensuing year and to explain the new serwices added to the Blue Cross for members of the Farm Bureau, which services go into efect April

"It is important to every member to be present," says Mrs. Love, "for more than one reason. Hereafter, you will be able to join the Blue Cross only once each year, from March 1 to 15, becoming effective April 1st of each year," she

The public is invited whether a member of the Farm Bureau or not, and urged to attend so that everyone may become familiar with Farm Bureau and Blue Cross.

Annual Banquet

H. J. Tanner and Buck Pickens of the Eastland Chamber of Com- on the construction of four housmerce will attend the annual Cisco Chamber of Commerce banquet tonight in the Victor Hotel dining room. Delegations from Abilene, Brownwood, Breckenridge and Ranger will also be on hand to attend the affair.

Cisco president Guinn announced that a varied and enjoyable program had been arranged for the annual banquet.

He expressed satisfaction at the labor supply. The new homes will be four room dwellings with an adjoining grasses.

SPENDING OR GET MORE MONEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

tossing the responsibility for a new tax squarely into the lap of the legislature, issued a dollar-wise warning today that there isn't enough money to go around.

needs or secure more funds."

money. It is that simple." He made it plain that he was against any new taxes at

It would be up to the legislature, he said, "to screen

to assure itself that these requested expenditures are not only wise and desirable and absolutely needed, but that they are more important, in the general plan of things, than other appropriations might be farther down the line; Eastland fire safety reports are that every request be considered now being prepared and will be in the light of what the state can afford and what the people

most earnestly want done." However, the Governor said, Texas is well off financially." His budget message to the House and Senate brought with ety record, according to Ed Frey- it a caution against new taxes prior to a thorough study of the

the finest in the area. Eastland gestion that every request for was recently awarded a fire in- money "be screened with the ut-These were the highlights: The comptroller's estimate is that the legislature will have approrimately \$318,000,000 (M) in

the general revenue fund to spend during the next two years. The governor has already received suggestions and requests. expenditures from that fund for some \$367,000,000 (M)- \$49,-

000,000 more than is available. The governor is still "essentially . . . a 'no new tax' man." A study of the present tax structure is "imperative" before any new levy is made.

However, "Texas is well off financially," he said. "It owes no debts. It has no unpaid obligations except a nominal amount of bonds held by its own agen-

The Governor summed up the. financial picture with the state-

"If we levy the state ad valorem tax (not levied in 1948) for this year and the two years of the next niennium- (after the Farm Bureau Federation will which it cannot be levied under be held in the Commissioners provisions of the recently-adopt-Court room at Eastland next Tues- ed constitutional amendment)day, February 22, at 2:00 P. M. we shall have available for approaccording to Mrs. John Love, Sec- priation by the 51st Legislature from the general revenue fund the amount of \$318,000,000 (M) -unless conditions change for the worse before the Legislature adjourns and the state comptroller faced with the necessity of revising his estimate downward, or unless new revenues are found.

Building Exec Announces Work In Near Future

Local building operations took another step in a favorable direction when W. O. Pendry, building executive from Fort Worth, consulted H. J. Tanner here Tuesday on final arrangements for construction in the Hillcrest ad-

Blueprints have been drawn up es to begin in the near future Mr. Pendry announced that he will return to Eastland, Tuesday or Wednesday, He reported all conditions were favorable and complete plans call for the bu

ing of 26 homes.

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And Weekly Chronicle

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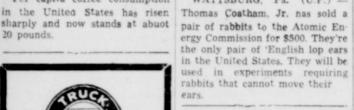
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. NEWS FROM LONG BRANCH

LONG BRANCH, Feb. 15- W. A. "Buck" Maples transacted business at Eastland Tuesday.

Mi and Mrs. Clifford were rere from their home at Branton on the way to Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alford from Okra attended Sunday school and church here Sunday.

Brother Smith from Brownwoon accompanied Rev. Windle Lee to Long Branch Sunday and delivered a sermon in the morning and

Mrs. E. N. Marsh was here the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shar-

"Uncle Bud" Denton is very

sick at his home near Romney. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter had

as dinner guests Sunday Rev. and ergy Commission for \$500. They're Mrs. W. L. Gilbert and their children from Mountain Top.

Mrs. Ethel Grant is here from her home in Big Spring to help care for her aged father, J. R Harper, who is ill at his farm.

Shoppers in Cisco Saturday inluded Miss Lucille Furr, Mr. and Mrs. Britt Dudley, Grover Hastngs and Frank White.

Carlann Johnson has been sick or several days.

Cloyd Walker has cleared off me pasture land on one of the Gage farms and is preparng to put it in cultivation this ear. Cloyd was successful with is cotton crop on that farm last

The recent wet spell has put a ood season in the ground and armers are expecting to have

> T L. FAGG R. L. JONES

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ONEWS FROM

Desdemona DESDEMONA, Feb. 17 -Mrs. Joe Quinn was called to Okemah,

Okla., last Thursday to be at the bedside of her father, grandpa Wimberly, who is critically ill in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Joe Spark-

man have moved to Freer where he will be employed by his uncle, Melvin Abernathy.

Mrs. H. D. Martin has been confined to her bed for the past week. She is reported as being better.

Among those attending the finals in girls' county basket ball tournament Saturday night were from Okra Monday and visited in and Mrs. H. H. Williams, Mr. has been of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Koonce, Mrs. Eva Hogg, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wisdom, Mr. and Mrs. Gyson Echols, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Williams and Mr. Jimmie Sparks.

> Mrs. Jess Griffith who has been a patient in the Blackwell Hospital for several days was able to be brought home Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leo Williams visited friends and relatives here this week-end. Leo is attending J. T. A. C. at Stephenville.

Mrs. H. C. Abernathy has been confined to her bed for the past

Mrs. W. A. Saint who has been taking treatments at Brown's Hospital at Cisco was able to brought home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell of

some fine fields of peanuts feed. this year. G. W. Stowe was in Cisco Fri-

day and Saturday on account of

the serious illness of his sister,

Mrs. Gertrude Boatman. Ace Howard visited in the omes of his sister, Mrs. Buster Walker and of his mother Mrs. Eliza Howard, at Branton before

Floyd Callaway drove out to the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stowe Friday morning leaving for Cleburne. He resides in Cisco

shopping in Rising Star Saturday.

their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Barker.

A most delightful evening was spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and MrMs. Doyle Johnson for a Valentine party given for the Howard H. D. Club. Several 42 spent last week with his parents,

ing, Messrs. and Mmes. Murry bors. Foote, Hardy Tidwell, Buddie Stacy, Howard Wade, and Doyle

Johnson, the host and hostess. Mr Thomas Nabors and family

Stephenville spent Thursday with tables were played, and refresh Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nabors - and ments were served to the follow. brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Na-

> Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Petts of Dublin visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Northcutt the past

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HIGHWAY 80

They've Been Married 78 Years



Grandma and Grandpa Cutsinger have been married 78 years, and they believe their marriage is the longest in the United States. Celebrating their latest anniversary at their home in Humphreys, Mo., the Cutsingers are visited by, left to right, Kaye Keithley, one of their 58 great-grandchildren; Mrs. Evelyn Keithley, one of 26 grandchildren; and Mrs. Dorothy Larkin, oldest of nine children.

Mitchum Jail Political Leader

CASTAIC, Cal., Feb. 17 (UP) Film star Robert Mitchum went to work in the cement block plant of the Sheriff's honor farm today, and said he hoped the other prisoners wouldn't resent

The \$3,250-a-week actor was transferred here yesterday from the "high-power" tank at the county jail in downtown Los Angeles, after serving a week of a 60-day sentence on a narcotics conviction.

"The jail was as safe as a church," Mitchum said, "but I have a feeling it might not be good for me here on the farme with 600 or 700 men.

Some of them might resent the fact that I work in the movies." Mitchum was elected assistant trusty a day after he entered the jail tank, and was top candidate for the sopt of head trusty.

The biggest earthquake ever recorded was at Assam, India, on June 12, 1897. There was complete destruction over an area of about 9,000 square miles, while the area of moderate destruction covered 150,000 square miles.

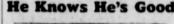
"It's quite an honor, you know," he said.

Between Blizzards



Californians never miss a moment of sunshine. At Santa Monica, the Thurburns duck out to the beach between cold waves and snowstorms to get a little tan. Albert H. Thurburn tosses his daughter, Martha Ann. 2½, standing by.

aloft with his wife, Marguerite, He Knows He's Good





Boxer champion Mazelaine's Zazarac Brandy stands by his cup in New York after being judged the best in 73rd Annual Dog Show of the Westminister Kennel Club at Madison Square Garden. The dog is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps Wagner of Milwau-(NEA Telephoto)

WET THE FINISHING

TOUCHES NOW, BOYS, AND PEBBLE DAM

A GREAT



FUNNY BUSINESS

"Instead of waiting up for your husband, madam, this gadget records his excuses and bawls him out at the same

Beware of Romana

THE STORY: The sumptuous way in which Lisen and Kin live way in which Lisan and Kin live leaves Merry a little breathless. Her first evening in New York, Lisan introduces her to Mike Channing. Next day Lisan takes Merry shopping and buys her a beautiful new wardrobe, including a fur coat. Merry is loath to accept the clothest had been to the coat. cept the clothes but Lisan tells her that she'll need them.

XX! MIKE CHANNING was fun, and that first evening "on the ing away much too fast. town" with him would always stand out in Merry's memory. She there was an odd, unbelieving tone stand out in Merry's memory. She in his voice. had never met so many gay, amus-Ing people or seen so many interesting places. It was almost dawn her in the light of a street lamp where the taxi had suddenly esting places. It was almost dawn when she came home, with a list of dates for the future beginning

to form.
"You're practically a riot," Mike assured her in the taxi as he brought her home. "You've bowled over some of our most prominent wolves, and even the femmes like you-which is worthy of comment in several languages. But don't forget: I had a priority claim staked out even before you arfor a date, you have to say politely, like a good little girl. "I'll
have to ask Mike. If he hasn't
anything more exciting lined up.

was once more in shadow. I
Mike discover that her color w
high.

"It?" she repeated idiotically.

"You don't think by any color.

Merry laughed. "That ought to make me tremendously popular."
Mike nodded. "Oh. it willwith me. And you're not really concerned with being popular with anyone else. of course."

Merry's eyebrows raised.
"Oh, am I not?"

Merry gasped. "You like you

don't you' "Naturally I have a normal sense of my own importance." Mike told her cheerfully, unabashed. "But to continue." like fun and games: I could guarantee my wife would never be bored." He broke off, and suddenly he was studying her with a curious, star-tled intensity. "My wife."

Merry sat very still, for although she knew that it was only a "line" her crazy young heart was pound-

"My wife." said Mike again, and

been halted by a traffic light, and she saw that all trace of mocking laughter had vanished from his eyes, and that his face was taut.

"See here." he demanded of her sternly, in deadly earnest, don't suppose by any awful chance that this is it?"

Merry's cheeks were hot and she was deeply grateful that the taxi was once more in shadow, lest Mike discover that her color was

"You don't think by any cock-eyed chance that I've fallen in love with you? That would be pretty ghastly." Merry caught her breath and

anger stiffened her.
"Pretty ghastly and too silly for

"Oh, am I not?"

"Of course not." Mike sounded almost cross. "I'm by far your best chance; eligible, free, 21 (and a little over), sound in wind and as well face it. Merry. I'm afraid moment Merry continued to stand as well face it. Merry. I'm afraid moment Merry continued to stand as well face it. Merry. I'm afraid moment Merry continued to stand as well face it. Merry. I'm afraid moment Merry continued to stand as well face it. Merry. I'm afraid moment Merry continued to stand as well face it. grim and set. limb. broken to harness, a superb this is love. Meet me at City Hall very still there on the apartment this is love. Meet me at City Hall very still there on the apartment this is love. Meet me at City Hall very still there on the apartment house steps in the thick chill darksition. Why, any girl who and we'll take the usual steps.

had the chance to marry me would be an idiot not to jump at it."

Merry was suddenly crazily, unness of the nour before dawn reasonably angry.

(To Be Continued)

"It would serve you right if I held you to that!" she snapped at

He stared at her, his eyebrows

"But why should you have to hold me to it? I'm a man of myword, a gentleman of honor. I don't go around proposing matriunless I mean it."

THF taxi had slid to a stop in front of the Sutton Place apartment and Merry was fumbling with the door, which just then swung open beneath the taxi driver's hand. Merry almost spilled flustered, indignant young self out on the sidewalk.

"Hi, wait a minute-City Hall, at noon," protested Mike, following her to the steps.

She turned there and straightened her eyes severe.

"Mike Channing, stop this silliness. You're tired, and you haven't the faintest idea what you're saying. Run along home

and get some sleep. And don't be a dope."
"I resent that." said Mike stiffly. "When I propose to a girl the least I expect in return is a sensible

"Then-no. thank you very much. Mr. Channing, but I'm not interested."

interested."

But before she could slip away from him, Mike's arms shot out caught her close, held her tightly in spite of her instinctive struggle, and he kissed her hard. It was a half urgent, half angry kiss that was calculated to assert his masculine domination of the scene as much as his burning passion. And when he let her go at last, he was guite white beneath his sun-bronze quite white beneath his sun-bronze and his eves were blazing.

staring down at her, his eyes wide and startled, and then he said words." she told him sharply.

Another street lamp, as they slid by it, showed her his face, still palled. "Well, I'll be blowed!"

The next moment he had whipped away from her and into

FUNNY BUSINESS



KERRY DRAKE













MARY WORTH'S FAMILY















BIG WAY!

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THE STORY: Merry's first date with Mike Channing ends in confusion. Mike says be's fallen in finsion. Mike says he's fallen in love with her and wants her to meet him at City Hall next day so they can be married. Merry says no. When she doesn't respond to his goodnight kiss, he goes off in

XXII AT last she got upstairs and let herself into the apartment with the latch-key Lissa had given her. Her knees felt like wet tissue paper and her heart was beating so thickly that she felt as though been a revelation. She had been kissed before, of course; awkward, boyish kisses. And Tip had kissed her-darling Tip! But none of those had prepared her for Mike's

She was trembling, and her face was paper-white. She was frightened to the very depths of her being by the storm of emotion that Mike's kiss had unleashed within her. But in fleeting moments of that it had all been an amusing game with Mike. He hadn't meant a bit of it. She was somebody new -novel, amusing, interesting. Any of Mike's own crowd, the girls She laughed a little, bright-eyed with whom he was accustomed to and flushed, and cradled the flowwith whom he was accustomed to play around. would have taken that kiss in stride, as of course he that kiss in stride, as of course he that kiss in stride, as of course he containers and smilingly watched around the containers are smile to the containers and smilingly watched around the containers are smile to the containers and smilingly watched around the containers are containers. had expected Merry to do. And she must never never let him so much as suspect that she hadn't.

The was moon when she awoke.

and for a little she lay still.

puzzled to find herself in the who—or may I ask?"

pretty and cheerful, but unfamil-iar. She turned her head as the door opened and a neat maid in a maroon-colored uniform beneath maroon-colored uniform beneath a spotless white apron, a white cap crowning her head smartly, came in with a breakfast tray.

"Good morning, miss." The maid wa pleasant, in sharp contrast to the grim-visaged Mathilda. "I've brought your breakfast."

Merry thanked her, slid out of bed, brushed her teeth and sat down on the chaise-longue, with

down on the chaise-longue, with the breakfast tray with its pretty

yellow china on a small table be-side her. her whole body was shaken by it.

The maid went out and same back with a vast florist's box.
been a revelation. She had been which she put down with a little sheaf of mail, and Merry, coloring,

dismissed ner. Not until the door had closed did

Merry lift the box.
Inside there were masses of spring blossoms. Although it wasn't yet Christmas, there were sprays of lilac, a tew yellow tulips, hyacinths, narcissi. Their almost overpowering fragrance rose about her in a cloud that she sniffed delightedly before she slipped the card out of its envelope and read

good: but since you are the stub-born type. I'll give you twenty-four hours more. Mike." She laughed a little, bright-eyed

Merry arrange the flowers.

Sie must never pint that she LATER, when Lissa came in to mought the kiss or the things he say good morning, looking thought the kiss or the things ne had said held any significance whatever...

She fell asleep at long last when dawn was creeping into the window.

Let when Lissa came in to say good morning, looking fresh and crisp in a beautifully cut suit of black wool beneath a Persian lamb coat, with frost-white at throat and wrists, ner eyebrows went up at the opulence of the environment.

"Mike Channing-wasn't it silly of him? They must have cost a

"Mike? He usually sends orchids. I loathe the things, but they seem highly regarded among Mike's set." said Lissa lightly, and added a trifle dryly. "I wouldn't worry about his extravagance. Mike happens to be quite able to afford it.

Merry was very pink as she pretended to eat her breakfast, and Lissa studied her curiously for a moment.
"Mike's fun, isn't he?" she sug-

gested.
"Oh, lots of fun! I am not sure I'm going to be able to keep up with him. I'm a small-town girl, and he's pretty dashing," confessed

Merry honestly.

Lissa laughed. "All the more dangerous to Mike, my dear, because of your enchanting novelty!

cause of your enchanting novelty!
Well, I have an appointment.
You're all taken care of for the afternoon and evening, I believe?
Are you dining out?"
"Louise Martin and Anne Bates have invited me to a matinee I want to see, and afterwards, somebody's giving a tea—they know where it is, I don't! And then dinner some place. I've got it all down. Oh, yes, I'm taken care of down. Oh, yes, I'm taken care of —don't give it a thought."

Lissa nodded and took herself

Merry sighed contentedly and looked about her at the pretty room, sniffed the scent of the deli-cate spring blossoms and, with an

cate spring blossoms and, with an eye on the clock, sprang up to dress.

She and the two other girls enjoyed the matinee. Afterwards, they walked up Fifth Avenue in the late afternoon and rose in an expensively quiet elevator to somebody's beautiful apartment, already noisy with the clatter of voices, thick with smoke, fragrant with the perfume of half a hundred mingled scents.

And the first person Merry saw

And the first person Merry saw was Mike. listening with polite attention to a tall, slender, very lovely woman in a misty blue-gray chiffon frock that was a triumph of the dressmaker's art and so becoming to her that one accepted it as a part of her personality. (To Be Continued)

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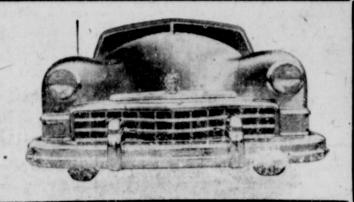
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Mr. J. O. Jackson Jr. and Miss Tuesday. Clara Jean Sharpe of Ranger

Mrs. Ernest Levins of Roby Mrs. J. O. Jackson and Mrs. J. O. Jackson and Miss Margaret Jackson of College

Mac Underwood is at present

Mrs. Calvin Brown visited her

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kirk at- wedding.

week in Fort Worth and Dallas remained for a longer visit.

sister Mrs. Nell Dolbery.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Norton of mother Mrs. Mounce in Cisco Weatherf ord spent the week end John Edward spent Sunday with with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Burnett relatives in Comanche. and attended the Cook King

Dallas over the week end, Mrs. Borger visited their parents this year J. C. Donaldson is pres-Molly Bennett is spending this over the week end. Mrs. Cooper ident, T. C Eaves, secretary, Willie

Mrs. E. Y. Dabney, long time her daughter Miss Don Moorman Mrs. Lily Stephens is doing nicely at the Blackwell Hospital Mrs. Elnora Clement of Dal- after having suffered injuries in school. There was no church ser-Mr. and Mrs. Marel Files spent a patient in the Blackwell hospi- hart spent last week with her an automobile accident Sunday vice because of the inability of the

don Glassgow and Mrs. Marvin ited in Fort Worth, Saturday. Blair shopped in Eastland and langer Tuesday.

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Mrs. John Wheeler visited Mr.

Miss Billie Ruth Shugart Gorman spent the week-end with were shopping in Gorman, Satur- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

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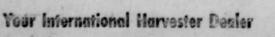
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Mrs. T. E. Richardson, President, presided at a short business session before the program, after which she introduced the program leader, Mrs. McClain. The program was very interesting, being presented in the form of a regular thirty minute radio broad-Mrs. McClain, Mrs. James ing, and Mrs. J. F. Collins, seated around a table, with Mrs. McClain as moderator, carried on a round table discussion, regular

Mrs. A .B. Cornelius played two of her own compositions, the first, "Indian Love Call", which she sang herself, and the second, a hymn which Mrs. R. N. Grisham sang. Mrs. Harry J. Walter played several improvizations.

Those were present were Mmes. W. E. Brashier, R. L. Carpenter, A. B. Cornelius, J. F. Collins, A. D. Dabney, F. L. Dragoo, R. N. Grisham, F. A. Jones, Prentis Jones, D. L. Kinnaird, James Mc-Clain, M. B. Murdock, T. E. Rich-



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The table was centered with red carnations flanked by tall white candles, Each small table was centered with a small white candle with red ribbon. The menu consisted of ham, potatoes with parsley, harvard beet, baked beans, pickles, peppers, green salad, hot rolls, cherry pie with whipped cream, and coffee.

Mrs. A. B. Cornelius played a number of her own compositions, while Mrs. R. N. Grisham sang one of them. Mrs. Pete Cullen reviewed the book "Smile Please" by Mildred Spurrier Topp.

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. W. E. Brashier, Wayne Caton, P. J. Cullen, J. O. Earnest, Jno. L. Ernst, D. E. Frazer, B. F. Hanna, H. L. Hassell, W. P. Jones, J. P. Kilgore, G. A. Plummer, Hubert Toombs, W. Q. Verner, J. C. Whatley, James Horton, A. B. Cornelius, Misses Louise Karkalits, Eunice Nall, and Mmes. Robert Grisham, Ann Patterson, and Byrta Maxey.

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the home of her mother, Mrs. J. L. Cottingham, and in the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and during the opening phase. Mrs. W. H. Mullings, over the

Mesquite Tree Gets Death Knell

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Feb. 17 ed by Brig. Gen. John L. McKee, (UP)—The undesirable mesquite chairman of the military court. Kee to announce the sentences and findings "in open court." Taylor many thousands of acres of crop an American uniform, was the will be in open court unless di- headquarters in Frankfurt. or cattle raising land is facing a deadly blow from science.

The tree is being "pulled" from the face of the earth by a new device developed at the Southwest Research Institute here and al ready hundreds of acres have been cleared, opening up new fields for crops and lands for cattle.

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with the compressed air being furnished by the tractor motor. Scientists, here explained that most standard tractors are equipped to produce compressed air, and that the "puller" which weighs about 3000 pounds, can be attached

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first of some 20 persons who will be tried on charges of spying on

U. S. Army deputy chief of staff MUNICH, Feb. 17 (UP) - A in Germany, ordered McKee to U. S. Military commission today release the defendant's names affound Frantisek Klecka quilty of ter completing an investigation of ter a two-day trial which was The investigation was ordered by cloaked in unprecedented secrecy Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commander in Germany, to de-Klecka was convicted by an termine if the secrecy "is actual-

However, the first and the last tenced to 20 years at hard labor. of the five trials were ordered The commission voted by a two- closed to the public for security

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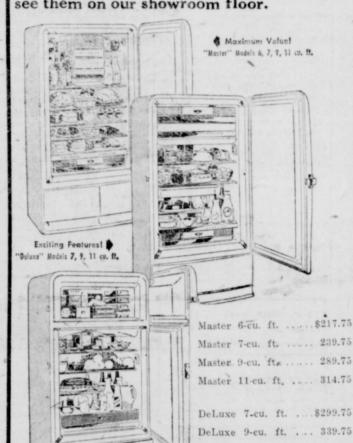
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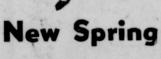
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Mangrum Choice Longhorns Are Still In Race In Golf Tourney

HOUSTON, Tex. Feb. 17 (UP) -The first of a field of 150 eager golfers teed off at 8 A. M. today on the initial round of the \$10,-000 Houston open tournament.

Dapper Lloyd Mangrum, who nong favorites picked by the experts to take top money prizes. The \$2,000 first prize would push Mangrum ahead of debonair Jimmy Demaret in the money winning

weepstakes. Demaret, a Houston golfer who plays out of Ojai, Calif., was deemof the fairway obstacle that Manrum must sourmount if he is to ome in with low card over the 6,-710 yard, par 72, Pine Forest ountry Club course.

Houstonians were impressed uesday when Demaret carded tive dies in a nine-hole practice

Most of the nation's giants of e fairways, including such vetrans as Slammin' Sammy Snead and 92 other big-timers who were xempt from Tuesday's qualifying unds, were ready to give the prawling course a workout.

Among them was Dave Douglas he jumped from conparative obcurity into sports page headlines est Sunday as surprise winner of e \$10,000 Texas open at San An-

Included in the field of 150 were amateurs who survived Tuesy's qualifying round over the ae Burn course here. The 50 ners of tournament berths in elimination round were paced pros Rod Munday of York, Pa. Ned Cooper of Charlotte, N. with par 72's.

Ken Lawson, a San Antonio amaeur, led the simon pures with a

Bowling Tourney In Close Race

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Feb. 17 paced the doubles. The singles division stiff presented the hottest battle today in the annual tournament of the Amrican Bowling Congress.

Emanuel (Ed) Weimar of Philedelphia had a 688 mark to mainain a one-pin lead over Hank Lauman of Los Angeles, Cal. George Foster of Chicago held third place with a 666 figure, while John Caydos of Bayonne, N. J. jumped into fourth with a 662 mark In the team standings Leon's

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Says.... Area (Continued from page 1)

The Partisan army has machine guns, some light artillery and even a few tanks in addition to small arms. Most were captured or stolen from the Soviet and Polish Armies.

Upwards of 100,000 wanted mer

stalk the Polish forests waiting

for a time when their isolated

clashes with the Polish Commun

ist Forces flare into open revolt

They are members of the A. K.

the outlawed Polish home army

pledged to overthrow of the Com

munist government of Poland.

Seven known Anti-Communist

groups have begun underground

activity against Czechoslovakia's

new Communist Government. The

largest is the freedom movement

with a membership of 4,500 organ-

ized into small groups sworn to

carry out sabotage. Supporting it

is the revived war tie Partisan group known as the "Black Lion."

Others include the Czech labor

movement, and three fighting

groups in strongly separationist

Slovakia, the White Partisans, the

Slovak Revolutionary Society and

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

ROMANIA

YUGOSLAVIA

At least seven anti-Communist The Texas Longhorns can't groups are active inside Yugoslav be counted out of the southwest ia in addition to Pro-Cominform conference basketball race as Communists who seek the over throw of Marshal Tito's "deviationist" government.

Coach Jack Gray's Cagers One Anti-Communist group, the kept their title hopes alive last Crusaders, has proved so effective has been lazing about the Rio night with a 65-43 defeat of Grande Valley the past two weeks. that the government has organized Texas A. & - M. at Austin to pull special troop detachments to track found himself in the No. 1 spot 2- 1 into a tie with the Rice Owls for them down with bloodhounds. Rethird and fourth places with five wards of 10,000 dinars (\$200) are wins against three looses. offered for each crusader killed or

SPORTS WRITER

Arkansas and Baylor continued to share the lead with six wins each against two losses. Both will see more action before the week is out, as will Rice and

Rice invades Fort Worth against lowly TCU tomorrow hailovitch, an estimated 20,000 night, while Baylor and Texas Anti-Communist Hungarians a tangle at Waco Saturday night round Bosnia, Zagreb and Dalma while Arkansas is playing host tia. to Southern Methodist at Fayette- POLAND

The Aggies gave Texas a good contest for the first half last night, being behind only 19-17 at that point, but never were able hold even a slim lead.

Early in the second period, the Longhorns rallied to pull away into a 11-point lead and coasted in.

Tom Hamilton of Texas led the individual scoring with 17 points while Bill Turnbow of the Aggies was punning with 15. Slater Martin, the conference's high scorer, was held to eight points by the close Aggie de-

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Tavern of Akron, O., held the lead with 2,856.

The all events lead belonged to Joe Van Winkle of Charleston, W. the free Slovak club. Va., while Charles Grossland and Joe Rinaldi of Wilmington, Del.,



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about 1700 feet.

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The Crusaders, estimated to com-Twenty groups, bearing such exprise 15,000 to 20,000 men, seek a otic names as "Black Cloak," free Croatia. They seem well arm-"White Eagle" and "Waves of the ed but short of clothing and food, Danube" are active. The leader of Other underground groups in the "Black Cloak," Admiral Oria Yugoslavia include Chetnik foll-Macelariu, former commander of owers of the late Gen. Draja Mikthe Romanian Black Sea Fleet, escaped recently after being sentenced to forced labor as a resistance leader. RULGARIA

Some 3,000 followers of Nikola Petkay, executed by the Communist regime, attacked government forces from the Rhodope and Starapalina mountains last summer with a fury that fightened the gov-

ALBANIA

Resistance groups have attacked Communist forces. Anti-Govern-Two other Polish underground movements are known as the W. | ment activity by disorganized arm-R. N., the freedom and independed bands and native tribesmen al so has been reported. dence society. Both were organized by Polish refugees in London.

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> J & J Oil Co. No. 1 Jones hav about overcome the inflow o water and are drilling ahead a 1700 feet. They are trying to lo cate a sufficient shoulder to se their 8 inch pipe and will set i when they find the formation they need.

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WRITER CHALLENGE'S ROYALL'S **DENIAL OF STATEMENT ON JAPAN**

(Editors Note: Army Secretary meeting). Kenneth C. Royall has denied that told American reporters in Tokyo on Feb. 6 that the United States might pull out of Japan in event of war. In the following dispress conference in Tokyo tells about the withdrawal of U. S.



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By Peter Kalischer

TOKYO, Japan, Feb. 17 (UP)

-Army Secretary Kenneth Roypatch, a United Press staff cor- -all's denial that he ever said anyrespondent who attended Royall's thing to American newsmen here xactly what happened at that troops from Japan in event of war with Russia does not conform with what he told

American correspondents Feb. 6 at the U. S. Embassy. Royall's statement that he nev er authorized use of the material value in event of war with Rusprovided his name was withheld also does not conform with what

hesaid Feb. 6. I was one of the 12 he talked with at that time. All American newsmen who attended the conference until now had respected Royall's request to withhold his name although had issued partial denials and a Japanese news agency, allegedly quoting a high Allied official, had

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While no transcript of the en-United Press Staff Correspondent tire conference is available, copious notes taken by other correspondents and me back up our original stories that the U.S. was coesidering evacuation Japan in case of war.

> In reference to what Royal In reference to a possible withdrawal this is what Royall said:

"My department is reconsidering the military value of Japan. I have grave doubts Japan has any sia. I think it might be better to pull out before the war started but no decision has yet been made and any announcement of such a move would be premature.

"There may be announcements in a month or two but I do not know yet.

"I am not so certain we could hold Japan nor am I certain it would be worthwhile as long as we have Okinawa and the Philipdenied that the U. S. was reconpines, which are relatively safer and from which we (could) mount trategic air attacks without undertaking the task of feeding 80,-000,000 (M) civilians."

Royall said the crucial and derisive battle in any war with Russia would be won in Europe. He

"And if we were driven off the mainland of Western Europe, it would take 15 to 30 years to get

He added that this was with or without strategic bombing. "Even if we lose Alaska and the Aleutian chain," he said, "there

are easier ways to attack the

United States. In the same way

Frank Shea, contract in hand, lets Manager Casey Stengel feel his streamlined waistline for himself. At 201, the Yankees' freshman ace of 1947 is 25 pounds lighter than last spring, when the excess suet was a cause for grief.

the United States could reach more strategic targets from air bases in western Europe, the British Isles or even Iceland than from Alaska or the far east."

Royall said he doubted that there would be war in the far east that Russia would invide Japan nd undertake to subdue and suport 80,000,000 Japanese.

Royall was asked if any of the ments were useable. After onsideration, he agreed that correspondents could write storie provided they did not quote him or point to him as the source and ovided the stories were released

after he left Japan.

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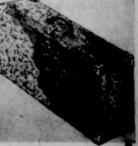
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Carbon, Feb. 16 - Mr. Ben Step henson and wife visited in De Leon last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perfect and Mrs. Bill Millegan and children of San Antonio and Mrs. Bill Trout of Vernal, Utah, are at the bedside of their father, A. A. Dover who is ill in the Blackwell Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barron and son of Ft. Worth spent the weekend with her parents, Richard

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W. W. Martin and wife spent the week-end with their children in Longview.

Otho Clabourn and family of Sundown visited Harry Hall and wife over the week-end.

John Nicholas and son, Weaver have left for Odessa where they have employment.

Mr. and Mrs Gene Howard and oaby of Abilene spent the week end with her aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trimble.

Miss Juanita Turner of Gorman visited with Miss Betty Collins last Sunday.

Richard Cloud of Ft. Worth spent the week-end with his parents, Rev. Cloud and wife. They

also visited in Dublin Sunday.

Mrs. May Moore of Cisco i visiting her daughter, Mrs. Slim Loper and husband.

Mrs. W. O. Hamilton spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary McGaha of Gorman

Mrs. E. C. Painter of De Leon visited Mrs. E. Dunn Friday.

Mrs. Truman Mahan and Mrs. A. J. Woodward were in Eastland on business Monday.

Mrs Fannie Dingler and Mrs Minnie Taylor visited in Eastland

Mrs. George Bolk of Sundown spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Payne and

Bill Partin went to Dallas on business last week.

Mrs Elmer McDaniel visited her ccusin, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Allison and new baby of Big Lake last

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tonn and son, Wayne, of Ft. Worth spent the week-end with her parents. Elmer Bethany and family

and Mrs. Dennis Allen of Eastland visited his aunt and uncle Jim Phillips and wife last Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McGaha

and Rev. Lee Fields attended the funeral of Jess Noble of Cisco Friday. They were old time friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Alma Murray of Eastland visited her mother, Mr Jim Martin and wife last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chambless of Gorman visited Wade White and wife last week.

Mrs. Henry Collins and Mrs. uth Reese visited their grand-



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monther, Mrs Alvey of Iben last week. Also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt left Sunday to visit Mrs. Alvey who is Mrs. Wyatt's mother.

Mr. J. Z. (Z:n) Phillips has put in a grocery store between the cafe and ice house. He has a fine line of groceries, meats, fruits and candies. Everything good to eat, you will find there. He has a deep freeze, a large meat counter, and everything is really nice. Mr. Phillips was in the garage business here for years. He is a real business man, and has a lot of friends in Gorman and Eastland as well as in Carbon. We are glad they have settled back in Carbon with a nice business. They will appreciate a part of the trade Their motto is "Live and let live."

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Longoria was killed in the battle of the Phillippines. His body was reinterred at Arlington as the result of a furore which arose in his native town Three Rivers, Tex.

His widow said the plans she he slept. made for reburial snagged on Mrs. Criggs, 26, pretty and the racial prejudice. Three Rivers third wife of the victim, said he The federal government grades The body of Felix Longoria officials stepped in and explained threatened to kill his first wife meat in four categories: choice, ay today in a fresh grave in the incident as one born of mis- and her children, Falby reported. good, commercial and utility. Arlington National Cemetery, on understanding, not of prejudice a wooded hill not far from the against citizens of Mexican de

But the widow, Mrs. Beatrice ing her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Curt. Longoria, rejected Three Rivers' efforts to have the body of the 26-year-old coropral sent home. U. S. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, D., Tex., who was among those

at yesterday's service in Arlington, arranged for the burial in the national cemetery.

ODESSA, Feb. 17 (UP) -Way was cleared today for construction of a new 150-room hotel, with work to get underway in four months.

Odessa Civic Hotel Corporation and Associated Federal Hotels conclude a 15-year lease yesterday. Dallas architect Waler Ahlschlarger hoped to have plans ready for submission to contract bidding within the next two months.

TYLER, Feb. 17 (UP) -International Molders and Foundry Workers of North America (AFL) lost, 156-85, in a collective bargaining election at the Tyler Pipe and Foundry Company yesterday. The workers elected to have no union.

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 17 (UP) - Wichita Transit Company officers and representatmeet today, seeking settlement court on appeal from a commisof a bus strike that is now in sion order to shutdown until

M. E. Hylton, general mana-

EL PASO, Feb. 17 (UP) -Sheriff Allan Falby said Mrs. said he would press for "setting Velma Griggs has given him a at the earliest moment of other signed statement admitting that cases of a similar nature now she shot her husband to death as pending in Travis County district courts."

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Mrs. Griggs has been charged with murder.

Falby quoted her statement as saying she had informed Mrs. Melva Lee Griggs of Baytown, the first of the three Mrs. Griggs, of the threat.

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (UP) -Railroad Commissioner Olin Cluberson joined Attorney General Price Daniel today in lauding the State Supreme Court's decision on gas flaring in the Heyser, Field.

The high court's ruling dissolved a permanent injunction ives of striking drivers were to granted oil operators by a lower wastful flaring ceased.

Culberson called the decision ger of the transit company, said "the most important step forfinal resting place of Gen. John a compromise aimed at getting ward in the regulation of the oil school buses back on their routes and gas industry in the interest would be among the first topics, of the public that has ever be taken

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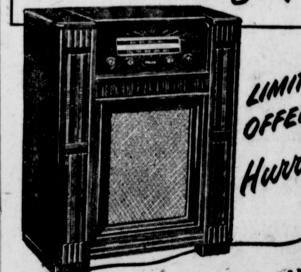
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