

CANADIAN STAR TAKES

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cution of hostages: Stuelphagel was the second war-time German army officer to take his own life in two days while fac-ing war-crimes charges. Gen, Jo-hannes Blaskwitz jumped to his death yesterday from a prison cat-walk in Nurnberg, Germany. He was about to go on trial before an American court American court.

Stuelphagel was arrested on his estate in the French occupation. zone of Germany, Dec. 12, 1946 (CQ). He had been sought by the French since Germany's defeat in the spring of 1965. He was brought to Paris to be tried.

GREEK NAVY TO ATTACK

Greek territorial waters. The order followed the reported appearance of two strange sub-

marines.

One was reported between the Peloponnesus and Crete, and an-other off the coast of Preveza, in the Ionian Sea. Preveza, is primarily a supply port for Epirus. Troop and supply ships now are being escorted by destroyers and corvettes equipped with depth charges.

The Battalion

Number 107

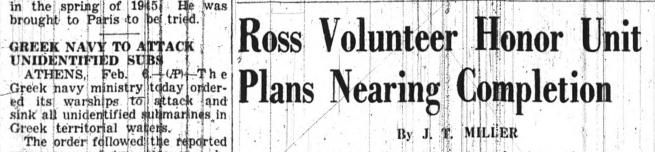
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MISS DOROTHY MOORE

DE VALERA LOSES IN IRISH ELECTION DUBLIN, Feb. 6.- (JP)-Thom-as L. Mullins secretary of the Fianna Fail (government party), said today Prime Minister Eanron De Valera lost, his Dail (parlia-ment) majority by a slim margin in Wednesday's general election. De Control Co



Pictured above is part of last year's ASABAB fray during which no one was injured but spectators nearly laughed themselves sick. Spectators are warned that Saturday night the pro-cedure will be repeated in Shisa Hall.



Plans for the Ross Volunteer honor unit are nearing completion, and the first meeting of the group will be held February 19, Col. G. S. Meloy, commandant and PMS&T, announced today.

The company, to consist at first of 75 seniors and juniors will "represent to the staff, facul-

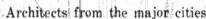
ty, and student body" of A&M. and been suggested, the cost of which "to the citizens of the State of is much more reasonable, Col. Me-Texas an organization of military loy said. distinction and example", according All regimental commanders have

By JAMES NELSON

It isn't New Orleans, but the setting is the same. Elaborate costumes. decorations that are out of this world, and an atmosphere that would put the Mardi Gras to shame is the general atmosphere around Sbisa Hall as members of the Architecture classes busily ready for the ball Saturday night. Working diligently for the past

month, the members of the classes have created a "monster." Enter-ing Shisa Hall through a large theatrical mask you find yourself in the midst of a world that compares favorably to an "Alice in Wonderland" scene.

Enough wrapping paper has been used in the decorations to wrap Sbisa Hall and some left over to use for stuffing, according to Jack Crook, chairman of the dance committee. Crook also stated that tickets for the dance were selling fast and that, all in all, it looks now as if the dance will be a huge success. Architects Invited



Last Reminder

The time again is eight, Satur-

The chief engineer of the Missouri-Pacific Railway has

conducted a preliminary inves-tigation of the traffic conditions

at the College Station Depot,

City Manager Francis Vaughn

Commandant Will Report To War College at Fort McNair Young, Heady, Walker Return From Meeting

Dr. Vernon A. Young, Professor Harold F. Heady, and Assistant Pasture and Range Specialist Alfred H. Walker returned Tuesday from Salt Lake City, Utah where they attended the first meeting of the American Society of Range Management.

200 Members Attend

Over 200 members of the newly formed society, representing all the western states and many of the southern states, were in attendance. At present there are about 550 members in the society made up of teachers, range managers, and livestockmen.

The theme of the program centered around problems facing the range industry, recent developments in range management, and the actions being taken at the present time to solve these problems. Highlights of the meeting included a talk by Dean J. L. Dean of Colorado A&M, who spoke on he training requirements for range management. Dr. Walter P. Cottam gave the banquet speech on the "Consequences of 100 years of use of range land in Utah."

Col. Guy S. Meroy, Jr., commandant and PMS&T, will leave A.&M. in August, 1948, according to an announcement today by President Gibb Gilchrist. He has received orders to report to the War College at Fort Leslie J. McNair in Wash-ington, D. C. on August 25. "We deeply regret losing Col. Meloy," President Gilchrist said in making

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TRUMAN FEARS CRASH IN PRICE STRUCTURE WASHINGTON, Feb 6 - 49

The unexplained break in commod-ity and stock market prices gave congress concern yesterday, just as it did the White House, Wal Wall Street and the markets where men trade in foodstuffs.

President Truman told his news conference that prices are going up so fast that a crash is bound to come unless something is done to tie them down.

WHEELER TURNS DOWN AFL CAMPAIGN POST

MIAMI. FLA., Feb. 6 Former Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana today turned down the \$20,000-a-year job- as director of the AFL's political campaign but agreed to factise" the labor or-ganization without pay.

TURKEY RECALLS HER ENVOY TO RUSSIA ANKARA, TURKEY, Fel

4P)—Turkey intends to stand firm against all Russian demands. For-eign Minister Neckeddin Sadak declared yesterday after it became known that Turkey has recalled her ambassador from Mostow in watalistion for Russia withdrawal retaliation for Russia's withdrawal of the Soviet envoy to Turkey. Such an action, however, the not represent a break in diplomatic relations.

JOB DISCRIMINATION BILL APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Ieb. 6 - P)-The Senate Labor Committee yesterday approved legislation to set up a national commission against job discrimination on growings race, creed or color.

This is one of the aws President Truman asked in his civil lights message to congress which has stirred up so much resentment among southern demograts.

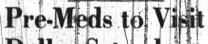
ARAB BANDS ROE FOOD TRAINS

JERUSALEM, Feb 6 Betty olice said Arab topber bands retary. Police said Arab looted two more trains yesterday Plans for construction work and of five carleals of sugar and flour. various other jobs to be done for

CHINESE AID PLAN NEARLY COMPLETED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 -(P) - lows: publicity. John Laufenberg, pleted plans to ask congress for \$510,000,000 to finance a 15-month relief program in Caisa beginning April 1.

RUSSIA NOT SEEKING WAR SAYS IKE



to the constitution of the unit. Col. Meloy added that at no time will membership exceed 125

students. Requirements for membership include a 2.0 grade point ratio in military science, a 1.25 grade point ratio in academic work. The candidate must be taking advanced mil-

itary science. Seniors must be enrolled in senior military science course, and juniors must be taking one of the 300 series military science courses.

After September, 1949, the academic grade point ratio required will be 1.5.

Since there is no Ross Volunteer unit at the present time, students will be selected by the PMS&T from students recommended by the Ross Volunteer Sponsorship Com-mittee, composed of Lt. Col. Dexter L. Hodge, PAS&T, chairman; Maj.

Jess. Willard, tactical officer for cadet dormitories; and Lt. Col. William A. Becker, PMS&T at the A&M Annex.

Application blanks for prospective members may be obtained from branch instructors teaching advanced military science courses.

In the past membership was restricted to those students who were arrest able to afford the \$75 uniform and initiation fee, thus eliminating many cadets who were otherwise eligible.

However, various uniforms have **Officers for New Semester Elected**

By Aggie Players John Laufenberg was elected

president of the Aggie Players at a meeting held in Assembly Hall on Wednesday night. James Nelson was elected vice-president and Betty McMahan was hamed sec-

They were believed amassing stock piles for the promised fight against partition of Palestine.

ment also entered into the discussion. Committees chosen are as fol-

tumes, Sara Watts; properties Tommie Williams, chairman, Nell Arhopulas, Sybil Bannister, and

Betty McMahan; make-up, Mrs. E.

This series of talks will be followed by other similar series pro-duced by various protestant denominations. The A. & M. Presbyterian church **Dallas Saturday Gollege** Station is sponsoring the done by the women. Miss Lindstrom received her ed-ucation at Fackskoahn in Urisala, Sweden. Immediately after her graduation she spent two rears teaching home economics. Since then she has spent 12 years in the extension service, two of which were spent doing 4H club work and the other ten in extension ad-ministration work. ministration work. doing the teaching home economics is the teaching home economics. Since then she has spent 12 years in the extension service, two of which the other ten in extension ad-ministration work. doing the teaching home economics is the teaching home economics. Since the associated Press dis-patch announced today. Veteran sophomores wishing to States, Miss Lindstrom said. in Room 34, Foster Hall, Davis, no snapshots are acceptable. sophomore representatives in each done by the women. chairman of the construction com-mittee, stated. Entries will be judged by the dorm. They are: Bill North, Room attend the ball should buy their Sweetheart Committee, consisting 208, Dorm 2; John Taylor, Room tickets from McClure, who lives This is her first trip to the Pre-medical students who are in-terested in visiting the Southwest-ern Medical Foundation in Dallas Saturday must contact Dr. George Potter, profesor of biology, for ex-tions. The tour will begin Saturday morning at 8, Dr. Poizer stated. The saturday at 8, Dr. Poizer stated. The saturday at 8, Dr. Poizer stated. The saturday at 8, Dr. Poizer stated. Chairman of the construction com-mittee, stated. Plans for a picnic to be held later in the semester were discussed. The next production was also discussed tions. The sophomore Sweetheart will morning at 8, Dr. Poizer stated. Chairman of the construction com-mittee, stated. Plans for a picnic to be held later in the semester were discussed. The next production was also discussed to be needed for the next production, Our Town. The sophomore Sweetheart will him. Corps seniors are invited to the dance, McClure said. Corps seniors are invited to the dance, McClure said. Corps seniors are invited to the dance to be held in Corps seniors are invited to tend the ball should buy tickets from McClure, who 208, Dorm 2; John Taylor, Room 213, Dorm 4; Bill Mayo, Room 209, Dorm 8; Dean Downing, Room 209, Dorm 9; Bill Blackburn, Room 425, Dorm 10; and Martell Moore, Room 412, Dorm 11. The Aggieland Orchestra will play for the dance to be held in Concluded. United States. Before the war she visited many European countries including Denmark, Po-land, Romania, Hungary, Ger-Tickets will go off sale at noon Friday, February 13, McClure many, Norway, and Austria. Corps seniors are invited to at-tend the ball upon payment of the States Miss Lindstrom is reporting back to Sweden by means of arti-cles which are published in twenty ministration work. regular admission fee. McClure

a copy of the Ross Volunteer const- in Texas have been invited to atitution. Students interested in mak- tend the ball and members of the ing application for membership in faculty and executive staff have the unit are requested to contact also been asked.

the regimental commanders for in- Those planning to attend the ball formation, then branch instructors have been working on their cos tumes since the date was first anfor application blanks. Thursday, February 12, is the nounced. Everything from chicken generals to walking bars is exast day on which applications will he accepted. Those cadets recom- pected again this year. If the sewmended for membership will be ing machines hold out until Sat notified by February 17, and the urday evening, many interesting first meeting of the group will be and hilarious figures will be pre-



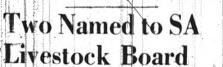
Absolutely no soliciting will be conducted in the dormitories. Ben- day night, February 7. The place, nie A. Zinn, assistant dean of men, Sbisa Hall (but you will never reannounced today.

cognize the place once you are inside). The occasion, ASABAB. The "According to college regulations," Zinn said, "only students music for the dance will be furnished by the Collegians from Praiand their guests are allowed in the dorms. Anyone who does not rie View. neet these requirements and is found in the dorms is subject to

"I would like to see as many people as possible have an opportunity to come to the dance, so if you haven't Zinn advises the students not

to contribute to any solicitation. done so as yet, see someone in the Architectural Society and try to "If the solicitor's cause is legiti-mate, he may obtain help from get a ticket." the Community Chest. Therefore he has no business bothering the

students." **MP** Investigates Zinn's statement came as a re-sult of recent requests by colored boys for financial aid to purchase Boy Scout and football uniforms. Local Crossings



J. C. Miller, head of the A & M. animal husbandry department, and D. W. Williams, vicepresident for agriculture, have been elected charter members of the board of directors of the newly or-

ganized San Antonio Livestock Exposition, Inc. The exposition will stage annual

shows in the \$1,750,000 Coliseum the depot last fall. now under construction in San An-

been arranged

Sweetheart entries for the Sophomore Ball on Friday, February 13. tee is Bob Spear. He is being asare due before noon, Wednesday, sisted in making plans for the ball Tickets scaled at \$2, stag or American household equipment Feburary 11, Don McClure, class by Marliss Bird, Billy Mayo, Gene drag, are on sale from the follow- is of particular interest to Miss

MISS MILDRED TRIBBLE **Cooking Class To Be Sponsored By Vet Wives Monday**

The Veterans' Wives Group of A. & M. will sponsor a cooking class, being given by Gulf States Utilities Company, at 7:30 p. m., A lot of time and effort has been next Monday, February 9, at the given by the members of the de- Agricultural Engineering Lecture partment in the preparations and Room. Conducting the class will be Miss the dance is anything near what Mildred Tribble and Miss Dorothy is it planned to be, those attending Moore, home service advisors for should have the time of their lives. Gulf States.

The class will include discussions and demonstrations on planning and preparing meals, with special emphasis on economy dishes, casserole meals, and home prepared mixes for quick breads. Some thought

will also be given to wise selections in marketing. Miss Tribble said. At the close of the program favors will be given to those attending. The class is free and all veterans'

As a final statement Crook said, wives in College Station and Bryan are invited to attend, it was stated.

Students May Pick Up Guion Tickets

Students who have been approv-ed by the Student Life Committee to receive Guion Hall passes should pick up their tickets in the Student Activities Office as soon as possible C. G. "Spike" White, director, an

nounced today. Groups of students approved for the pass privilege are: major and minor "T" card holders; company, troop, band, and battery command-

has announced. A meeting with ers; drum and bugle corps memthe College, city, and Southern bers; cadet officers whose rank is Pacific railway officials has lieutenant colonel or above; editors of student publications; and junior The Battalion recently editor and senior intramural managers. ally favored more adequate Also included are: yell leaders; officers of the Singing Cadets; warning systems at railroad crossings after the second of junior and senior class officers; two traffic deaths occurred at band seniors who are taking their senior privileges this year; student

senators; and housemasters.



Heading the Sweetheart Commit-

9 till 1. Dress will be formal.

Western Ranges and Possible Methods of Control." He is well qualified to speak on brush prob-lems because he has worked with Methods of Control." He is well qualified to speak on brush prob-lems because he has worked with itled "The Invasion of Brush e **Donated for Model** the problems in several areas in the western states. Young was el-

ected a councilman in the new so-ciety. Professor Heady has been co-chairman of the organization com-mittee, and for the past year has acted and for the past year has

nounced today. acted as secretary-treasurer of The contest is open to all mude ers in the Bryan-College area. The the group. He was re-elected to that position. Walker has been in the Texas events will begin at 12:30 Extension Service for several years. and end at 6 p. m. Spectators are He spent six years as county agent invited to watch the events which and at present holds a master's will be held on the parking are degree in range and forestry from adjacent to the Bryan Bomber A&M. He is well acquainted with baseball park. No fees with the range problems in Texas and charged either contestants or contributed to the technical dis- tators. This first power model contest of the season will feature events comparable to state-wide conjects

cussions in the meetings, Dr. Young reported.

Newman Club Will Give Dance Sunday time, will be one of the feature

of Bryan is expected to turn in times of over 100 mph in the speed event with numerous other local modelers competing for top honors, A pre-Lenten dance will be held by the A. & M. Newman Club Sunday evening at 7:30 in the K. of C. Hall in Bryan, Jack Denning, re-Barton said. porter for the organization, an-

Stunt event judges will include Bill Kock and D. T. Stodghill of Officers of the club for the com- Houston, and C. I. Mitchell ing semester will be elected at a Temple. Members of the Aggie meeting which will be Monday Aeromodelers club will serve evening at 7:15 in the basement of timers and recorders for the other St. Mary's Chapel. two events.



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By OTTO KUNZE

Elsa Lindstrom, home economics ter her return she will make an adviser of the Royal Agriculture ficial report to the Royal Agric ture Society of Sweden and Society at Halmstad, Sweden, is visiting the Texas A&M Campus plans to give lectures to the Sweet to study and confer with the Ex- ish people concerning the advance ments made in home economic tension Service staff.

the American people. Miss Lindstrom is here in the One big edge American official interest of the Swedish Dehave over their Sweden counte partment of Agriculture and the parts is the deep freeze unit, sai Federation of Swedish Farmers Miss Lindstrom. This home pre Association, which employs her as Home Economics Extension Agent, serving apparatus and the researc in Southeastern Sweden. n Southeastern Sweden.

her favorably, she stated. United She has been in the States since May of last year dur-ing which time she has visited vice in the United States and the many of the eastern, central and Royal Agricultural Society of Swe southern colleges and universities. den are very similar according Miss Lindstrom arrived here from Miss Lindstrom, the biggest di Arizona and will go to Mississippi from here. According to her plans in the United States the home dem-she will return to Sweden in the onstration agents help the people latter part of March after having to help themselves, while in Swe-visited approximately 34 states. den the agents help the people American household equipment individually. There is also much is of particular interest to Miss more extension work being done in Landstrom. She thinks the American the United States there there

WASHINGTON. Feb. 6 (2007) Gen. Dwight D. Eschlower said yesterday he is "certain" that So-viet Russia does not want war now. The retiring army chief of staff told the National Press Cap that Russia "is in no position to fight a global war" now. Hodges. Construction for the set to be used in the production of "Hedda Gabler" will begin Saturday, Feb-ruary 7, at noon in the Assembly Hall. An one who is interested and would like to help on this set is asked to contact George Dialavou be submitted of the same girl, but the United States than there is Sweden, she said. An item of special interest to Miss Lindstrom is the way every body participates in the chores in the American home. In Swe-den all the household work is

ed to be the strongest in its his tory, with practically every Army service represented. Performance of the Corps of Cadets this year has been the most efficient ever

seen here. A 1927 graduate of the United States Military Academy, Col. Meloy also received training at four Infantry schools and at the Commanii and General Staff School before coming to A.&M. He served as an instructor in tactics and later an assistant commandant at the. Tank Destroyer School, Camp Hood, before going to the European Theatre during World

Wag II. In Europe he participated in the Rhineland, Central European, and Southern France campaigns. His decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster, Army Commendation Ribbon, Army of Occupation Ribbon (ETO), World War II Victory Rib-EAMC Ribbon with three bona including stunt, combati and speed campaign stars, American Thea-Ribbon, and the American Detre The combat event, with two mod-s flying in one area at the same fense Ribbon with one campaign star

no successor to this important events for spectators. Jack Goliwin post will be named," President Gilchrist said, "until we have consulted with officers of the 4th Arny, and with their help found the man best suited to fill the We are fortunate in position. having time in which to do this, since Col. Meloy does not leave until August. His successor will be brought in early enough to have full benefit of the Colonel's experience and advice, preserving the gains which he has made for us."



veterans. Advisor Taylor Wilkins suggested today that all married veterans secure certified copies of their children's bith certificates as soon as

possible. Such a move would expedite the work of the VA and de-crease the possibility of the vet-erans checks being late when the anticipated subsistance bill is signed. The certified copies should be admitted to Wilkins' office for transmission to the Waco office.



"Like A Mighty Army" a new radio worship program will begin over station KAMT today from 4:30 to 4:45 p. m. The program will consist of a series of transcribed talks by Protestant leaders from 8 nations of the world.