### Panhandle Business and Livestock Men Support Junior Livestock Sale

### 64 Head Livestock Are Sold

4-H and FFA boys were given sturdy support in the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock show held this morning by high prices bid by Panhandle livestock and business men, with Col. Earl Gartin of Greensburg,

Ind., "working for the boys." The 892-pound grand champion fat calf owned by Brent Carruth, Pampa, sold for \$892 to Longchamps cafe, Amarillo.

The 752-pound reserve champion calf owned by J. D. Mize, Pampa, was purchased by the Panhandle Packing Co. for \$676.80.

Average price per pound of the five highest calves was \$1.71, with a total average of \$540.94 per calf. Average price of the 30 head of calves auctioned was \$297.32 per head.

The 204 pound grand champion pig owned by Pat Reeves of McLean, was purchased for \$306 by the Purs-Motor Co. The reserve champion also owned by Pat Reeves was old to the Motor Inn Oil Supply, Pampa, for \$194 at one dollar a pound and was given to the Red Cross, reselling for \$40.74 to Long-

Average price per pound of the five higest pigs was 63 cents, with a total average of \$164.61 per pig. Average price of the 19 head of

pigs auctioned was \$76.42.
Grand champion lamb, Over Choice of ounds, owned by Wayne Parr, Pamby Ruben Baggerman, Groom, was purchased by the Motor Inn Supply for \$81.90 at 65 cents a pound.

five highest lambs was 67 cents, appeared developing today over a Negro woman and her son. with a total average of \$66.91 per successor to Herbert Brownell, jr., See LIVESTOCK SHOW, Page 8

### **Breeders Elect** L. A. Maddox as **New President**

L. A. Maddox, Miami, was unanimously elected 1946 president of the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Assn. at a short meeting of the as-sociation members yesterday afternoon following the Hereford show.

All officers and directors nominated by a committee headed by J. nessee and former Chairman Harrisly elected.

Frank Carter, former treasurer, vas elected vice-president; E. O. tary, and C. L. Thomas, former di- of Oregon, came the proposal that opposing pay increase controls.

rector, was elected treasurer. Directors for 1946 will be A. B. Carruth, former president: Paul Wendell L. Willkie's 1940 campaign Caylor, Clyde Gilbert, H. H. Reeves, Jake Hess, J. P. Smith, Carson unty agent; O. W. Hampton, R. T. Mexander; Cliff Vincent, Irvin Cole, T. H. Hines, W. L. Williams, Wheeler; Ralph Thomas, Gray county agent, and E. J. Hanna.

### **Texas Trainmen Schedule Strike**

HOUSTON, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Wiliam E. B. Chase, representative of Railroad Brotherhoods announced here today that 3,500 engineers and trainment employed on the Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Louisana will strike at 6 a. m. Saturday Chase is grand lodge representative of the Brotherhood of Railway

Signalmen of America, and deputy sident of the trainmen. Chase said that the unions have here last night that he was giving alled with all provisions of the consideration to suggestions that he railway labor act.

He said the strike decision came as the result of failure to settle grievances and awards that have that several persons had visited him en outstanding for many years.

### Pampa Policemen **Get New Uniforms**

A complete set of uniforms for embers of the Pampa police department were received yesterday, Chief Louie Allen said today.

Eleven uniforms, each with thre shirts and two pairs of trousers were purchased. The shirts are 12 ounce weight and the trousers are

Only 10 patrolmen are employed will probably be added to the force when installation of parking meters

### **Denison Prepares** For Eisenhower

DENISON, Texas. Feb. 26-(AP) began preparations in earnst today for the visit of Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower. Speaker Sam Rayburn, in a letter

to Fred Conn, publisher of the Den-ison Herald, said he would accompany General Eisenhower to Deni-son sometime during the first ten

Work of rehabilitating the birthe here of General Eisenhower will be rushed, Mayor W. L. Ash-

theel balancing and complete it end alignment. McWilliams or Oo., Phone 101. (Adv.)

13-YEAR-OLD

between drill periods. Officers at

the army air base said an applica-

G.O.P. Divided

as G. O. P. national chairman.

successor be chosen.

elements of the party.

Missouri.

meeting here April 1 to act on his

prompted

suggestions from republican legis-

lators that a full-time, well-paid

A division of opinion developed

immediately over whether the new

party chairman should come from

the west, where republicans show-

From others less bound by G. O.

bers may be expected to throw some

support to Barak T. Mattingly of

House Minority Leader Joseph W

Martin, jr., is reported to be back-

ing his fellow Massachusetts repub-

lican, former Senator Henry Cabot

Lodge. Lodge would satisfy some of

the younger elements and would be

O'Daniel Considers

Race for Governor

DALLAS, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Senator

He said in an interview that he

had received a great amount of mail

urging him to enter the race and

in Washington to urge him to cam-

O'Daniel, visiting his daughter

he would return to Washington in

LONDON, Feb. 26-(AP)-The Hil-

rsum radio said today dock work-

ers at Rotterdam voted at a mass

meeting last night not to load any

more ships bound for Spain.

NO SHIPS FOR SPAIN

W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Texas) said

become a candidate for governor.

immediate

# HOUSTON STRIKE ENDS

# Guardsmen Intervene in Free-For-All

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1946.

## **Negroes Riot At C**olumbia

COLUMBIA, Tenn., Feb. 26 -(AP)—One hundred state highway patrolmen, backed up Gas Franchise by four hundred state guardsmen, moved swiftly into the Negro populated district of Columbia at dawn today after Columbia at dawn today after a night of riotous disorders and by midmorning more than Reached Here Pvt. Jack Spivey, 13, of Albany, three score arrests had been Ga., pencils a note in the barracks at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls,

At least ten persons were tion for Spivey's discharge had shooting of four Columbia po- ston meeting this morning. licemen fired upon early last 20-YEAR FRANCHISE "Mink Slide" where the disor- 20-year franchise. ders centered.

65 UNDER ARREST Sheriff J. J. Underwood said Wil- future expansion. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-(P)-A liam Fleming, 28-year-old radio re- FUTURE EXPANSION Average price per pound of the elements of the republican party

Lynn Bomar, state safety commissioner, said that among the six-Brownell's call for a committee ty five persons under arrest were a number who were believed to have been the ringleaders

> Twelve of the supects were chargfour shotguns, two .22 rifles, and a See NEGROES RIOT, Page 8

ATTEMPTED MURDER

### ed most of their strength in the 1944 election, or from the east. The committee is composed of members from each of the 48 states. Such wheel horses of the 48 states. Such wheel horses of the regular organization as Walter Hallanan of West Virginia, Werner Schroeder of son Spangler of Iowa are being sug-

gested by the so-called conservative WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-(AP)-Labor threw a stumbling block in the path of President Truman's new greent. Wedgeworth was re-elected secre- P. traditions, such as Senator Morse wage-price policy today by solidly CIO president Phillip Murray, de- new franchise. They were: Ralph Cake of Oregon be chosen by the committee Cake was one of claring that any return to wartime wage restraints would be "catastro- would cost the consumer \$1. The phic," added his protest to that of next 29,000 cubic feet would be managers. Younger committee mem-AFL president William Green, who charged at the rate of 24 cents per Russian army, navy and airforce strike in Pittsburgh. earlier termed the program "unac-

ceptable and unworkable." The next move in labor's fight acceptable to internat onally-minded new formula. The two AFL and CIO members

republicans. Colleagues note, however, that he played a lone hand in the senate, and some expressed day in opposing a policy declara- chise will be read for three consecudoubt that he would work in party and two public members.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, several senators agreed that the admin- old franchise will then become void. istration's entire policy on prices, wages and anti-inflation controls will be aired on the senate floor, possibly today.

This showdown was precipitated

by the senate appropriation committee's action in voting 11 to 9 to halve emergency deficiency funds for OPA and the civilian production administration-key agencies in enforcement and administration of the reconversion policy.

Wherry criticized what he termed "gestapo methods" of OPA price policemen and said the agency should not be allowed to increase its staff "to enear war peak levels.

Mrs. Molly O'Daniel Wrather, said AN ACCIDENT, MEN? RIVERSIDE, Calif., Feb. 26-(AP)-Note to men who complain about

The army announced today release of four of its women drivers of heavy duty military trucks at March

Each of the women, said the army, had exceeded 300,000 miles without an accident.

### HOPING FOR PRICE BOOST **RETAILERS SAY MEN'S SUITS BEING HELD BACK**

spokesman for retail clothing mer- at this. They recalled that a recent chants contended today that manu-lannouncement by the agency had turers are holding at least 700,000 said the regulation would be changmen's suits from the market pending OPA price adjustments.

Louis Rothchild, executive director of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers, told a reporter "this is a conservative

He added that manufacturers will continue to hold suits from the market until OPA announces a market until or a scheduled revision of price regula-scheduled revision of price regula-

ed to "correct inequities," but that there would be no general price

The new price order, slated for announcement in about two weeks will increase manufacturers' markups over cost in some cases and re-

duce them in others. Rothchild said "many manufa turers but not all" are withhold-

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sentatives of the Texas Gas and Power corporation and the city comwounded in the disturbances mission on the proposed new gas which developed from the franchise was reached in commis-

night in the section known as "Mink Slide" where the disor

The company asked for the new 20-year franchise, although their pa, was sold for \$102 to Long hamps cafe. The reserve champion owned New Party Leader cation yesterday afternoon in which years to go, on the basis of possible

J. W. Garman, president of the company told the commission a few weeks ago that the company will feel free to spend large sums of money on future expansion if "we have the assurance of a 20-year contract.

Under the new franchise, the City of Pampa will be paid five per ed with attempted murder. He added cent of the company's gross receipts that in their possession were found and will get a flat rate of 10 cents per thousand cubic feet on all gas used by the city government and its

CONSUMER RATE SAME The city is at present paying between 16 and 17 cents per thou-sand cubic feet. The new franchise

will leave the consumer rate at 30 cents thousand cubic feet. The minimum will be \$1 per month. Under the old franchise, the city was paid only two per cent of the company's yearly gross receipts. The total paid to the city in 1945 was Red Army, Navy \$3,500 under the rental levy of two

three proposals to the city for 1—The first 1,000 cubic feet of gas

The company originally

thonsand and the city would receive three per cent of the gross receipts. 2-The second proposal would reagainst the einstituted controls is duce from 30 cents to 28 1/2 cents expected to take place within the that gas rate on the first 30,000 cuwage stabilization board itself, the bit feet of gas used. The company agency assigned by Mr. Truman to would pay the city an amount equact on pay raises granted under the al to three per cent of gross receipts.

of the board joined hands yester- finally agreed upon. The new fran- supreme commander-in-chief of tion favored by the two industry tive commission meetings, and if no objections are brought up will become effective on publication. The

### **Pauley Demands** Tobey's Apology

a public apology from Senator To- and secretary-general of the cenwas an "unjustifiable smear" said tral committee of the communist was an "unjustifiable smear" re- party. The navy commissariate was sures to prevent a complete col- was 52.850 barrels, compared with garding prewar sales of his company's oil to Japan.

the senate naval committe that To- commissariat. bey had "come as close as he dares to charging me with treason" and asserted that his record ought to be no longer will operate under a sepcleared in hearings on his nomina- arate commissariat. tion for undersecretary of the navy. from a prepared statement a quotation in which the New Hampshire senator had said that the appointee was "aiding a potential enemy" when he permitted his company to

sell oil that later was resold to In contrast, the witness said he had ordered his firm in June, 1938, or 42, months before the attack on Pearl Harbor, to stop any sales that

"Those are the facts of my record to be balanced against Senator Tobey's vile charges," Pauley said. "In view of that record, which is based not on hearsay or supposition or imagination or even politics, I now publicly ask Senator Tobey, as a matter of plain decency and fair dealing, to make me a public apology for the unjustifiable smear which he uttered in his statements of oil to the Japanese."

TAKES VACATION BERN, Feb. 26-(AP)-Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of American occupation troops in Germany, arrived at St. Moritz today for a

### APPEARS IN SHANGHAI

on his left, hands raised, speaks

to mass rally as countrymen in

With Lt. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer | in his first Shanghai public appearance. Madame Kai-shek at

threatened and there were no imme-

diate signs of settlement of major

strikes. The only note of cheer in

the industrial strife was the week's

postponement of a threatened power

Although labor controversies were

reported in dozen of industries in

NEW YORK SITUATION

transportation workers.

The CIO transport workers union

of demands for a \$2 a day wage in-

work, with the fire and police de-

See NO SIGNS, Page 8

Closed by French

### No Immediate Signs Of Strike Settlement

### Airforce Under Single Command

were unified today in a sinble com- DOZENS OF DISPUTES missariat-the armed forces of the U. S. S. R.-under the command of

The third proposal was the one commissar of the armed forces and Louis. the armed forces."

"Under the leadership of Generalissimo Stalin, the armed forces of the U.S.S.R. will henceforth x x x improve and develop to the dread of the enemies of Soviet power for the welfare of our people and the cause of peace in the which claims 20,000 of the 32,000 entire world," the government news- transit workers, has issued a strike paper Izvestia said in a three-column front-page editorial.

The 66-year-old generalissimo, crease and sole collective bargain who had been defense commissar Edwin W. Pauley demanded today since July 19, 1941, also is premier abolished in the new organization and the defense commissariat was Pauley, a California oil man, told transformed into the new unified

> Other than the centralization, the During the war, Stalin had com-

Tobey sat silently as Pauley read mand of the army and airforce but the navy remained under Admiral ment today on the French action m. (CST) this afternoon. N. G. Kuznetzov's direction, although it was subject to orders Stalin was head.

### Slow Payments to GI's Investigated

W. Evans, vocational adviser from the veterans administration regional office at Waco, will be at the University of Texas for the next 20 payments to veterans attending the niversity under the GI bill of rights. Evans said many times the slow-

ness or absence of payments can be 'traced to the veterans' failure to sign his certificate of eligibility; failure to notify the veterans administration of a change of address. or because he did not serve in the armed forces at least 90 days.'

There's nothing finer than a

### SECURITY ENDANGERED isters had 'decided to again inform present situation in Spain constitutes a danger for international se- I.

### Bidault conferred on the matter with both British foreign secretary shows any deficiencies or inequities Ernest Bevin and U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes while heading the French delegation to the

French Order

Frontier With

Spain Closed

ional security.

TENSION IS GROWING

constitutes a "danger for interna-

of the situation by foreign minister

Georges Bidault. The tension be-

tween the two countries has been

sembly overwhelmingly voted a pro-

test over the execution of 10 Span-

United

Results of these conversations have not yet been announced, and French discontent over the contin-There wasn't much to cheer about crament has been increasing. on the nation's labor front today. of labor yesterday directed its ad-

As the ranks of the idle because herents to refuse to handle the shipof labor disputes inched toward the ment of any freight to Spain, and million mark, New York stoppages the world federation of trade unions called on its member federations take similar action.

### Oil Production in Texas Increases

scores of cities, threatened or current strikes which caused imme- Minor gains in most petroleum The three Soviet fighting forces diate concern were in New York, states sent daily average crude oil Lard and his staff worked until last were consolidated by decree of the Houston, Texas, Philadelphia, Pitts- production up 10,180 barrels to 4,presidium of the supreme Soviet, burgh, Detroit, Portland, Ore., 704.520 in the week ending Febru- driver, and resumed work today. which designated Stalin "peoples" Scranton, Pa., Cincinnati and St. ary 23, the Oil and Gas Journal re-

The only losers of note were Kan-In New York City, where business and industry was tied up for sev- oas, which dropped 6,000 barrels to was confined to the Worley with eral days earlier this month by a 253.650, and Wyoming, where pro- head and back injuries following a strike of tugboat workers, the na- duction slipped 230 to 91,100. Artion's biggest city awaited develop- kansas output was unchanged at a car driven by Harry Roll, of Borments in a threatened strike on the 77,500.

California came up 2.800 to 845,-50 to 98.300. Oklahoma 600 to 390,call for after midnight in support 050 and Texas 200 to 2,110,000. The Rocky Mountain area of Coloing rights for all New York City creased 640 barrels to 136,230. In preparation for a walkout, the

rado, Montana and Wyoming in-Mississippi's daily average produccity put into effect emergency mea- tion for the week ending Feb. 23 lapse of its 550-mile transit net- 55,100 for the previous week.

### News Conference Scheduled Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 -- (AP)-President Truman today summoned LONDON. Feb. 26-(P) - The newspaper and radio correspond- quarters declined to say why Mur-British foreign office declined com- ents to a news conference at 3 p. closing the Spanish border. An There was no explanation why informed source said, however, that the meeting was called on such

of the defense committee, of which the action was not in line with short notice. Usually, the confer-British policy toward the Franco ences are announced a day in ad-

### JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW:

### McLEAN TEAM TAKES TOP **STOCK JUDGING HONORS**

Garnering 1,141 points, the Mc- | place in all classics with 393 points, days to discuss the causes of slow Lean high school judging team. livestock contest at the show yes- spectively.

Panhandle's team took second place with 1,098 points, Clarendon third with 1.090. Shamrock fourth with 1,029. Dimmitt fifth with 1-White Deer seventh with 1,006.

while James Morris, Canadian, and coached by Clyde Magee, took top A. Smith, McLean, were close behonors in the chamber of commerce | hind with 392 and 391 points, re-Bob Murray, Panhandle, with 381

points, and Chester Golightly, Mc-Lean, 376, also placed in the top five in all classes.

In the cattle judging division, Mil-025, Canyon six with 1.010 and ler of Dimmitt was high with 144 points, followed by Handley of Other team totals were Lakeview White Deer and Brown of Canadian. (Adv.) Murray of the Panhandle team first | See McLEAN TEAM, Page 8

# Of Agreement

HOUSTON, Feb. 26-(AP) The seven-day-old strike of 700 Houston city employes was

ended at 11 a. m. today. Mayor Massey called a meeting of city council for 1:30 p m. today to approve his agreement with organized la-

bor leaders. Under the agreement the PARIS, Feb. 26-(P)-The French city employes will return to government today ordered the fron-tier with Franco Spain closed, effecive at midnight, March 1, declar- with full seniority rights and ing the present situation in Spain civil service rights unimpaired.

AGREEMENT REACHED After the agreement was reached, City Attorney Lewis Cutrer said he The French cabinet's action was would ask for a postponement of taken after a lengthy explanation this afternoon's scheduled injunction hearing to restrain workers

from striking or picketing. Cutrer said if the city workers are back on the jobs tomorrow as Last Friday the consultative as- contemplated, then "of course' he would ask that the city's petition

ish republicans by the Spanish gov- CITY WAGE SCALES The civil service commission will begin an immediate study of city The communique issued after to- wage scales, comparing them with day's cabinet meeting said the min- pay for comparable work in private industry in the Houston area, rather than matching them against the

States and Great Britain that the pay scales of other cities, "I'll promise you,' the mayor told W. Maxwell, secretary of the Houston building trades council, "that if this analysis (of pay scales)

### See MAYOR SEEKING, Page 8 Two Hospitalized **Result Accidents**

today as result of highway accidents. Mrs. Tom L. Graham, wife of a hotel proprietor at Miami, was in the Pampa hospital, the victim of a hit-run driver at Miami about 7:40 last night. She was suffering bruises but her condition was not considered critical. The accident occurred in Miami's main street, and the dust was so dense that witnesses said they could not give an accurate

description of the car. Roberts county's Sheriff W. L. midnight seeking some trace of the State Highway Patrolman Prestor Wynne was also working on the case W. T. Stinson of Paducah, Texas collision vesterday at 4:30 pm. with ger. The accident, which occurred as Stinson, 64, was returning alone 100, the eastern area 2.550 to 63 .- to Paducah from Pampa, took place 800, Illinois 4.550 to 211,700, Louis- on the Phillips camp highway south iana 2,900 to 370.800, New Mexico about five miles from Pampa, Roll is reported to be from Phillips, at Borger. He was slightly injured.

Roll was driving a 1941 Ford coupe

going west; and Stinson was going

north. The accident occurred at in-

### tersection of two dirt roads. Murray Will Check

New York Dispute WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-(P)-CIO President Philip Murray left today for New York, presumably to check up on the threatened strike of CIO transit workersthere Assistants to Murray at CIO headray was making the trip, but one of:ficial commented "you can draw

### your own conclusions. THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 6:30 a.m 7:30 a.m 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Yesterday's Max, 81 Yesterday's Min. 42

WEST TEXAS: Partly WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight, low peratures, 26-32 Panhandle and Plains tonight, Wednesday fair. EAST TEXAS: Colder tonight; day fair, colder east and south, strong southerly winds on coast to northerly tonight and fresh to northerly winds over northeast, this afternoon.

Other team totals were Lakeview White Deer and Brown of Canadian. Thirty minute battery charge \$1 930, and Farwell, New Mexico, 950. who were tied for second with 142 on Allen Quick Charger. Pamps Individual point totals gave R. J. points. Detter of Panhandle and Lubricating Co., 114 E. Francis.

### Most Yanks Sympathize With China's Resentment Over Yalta Agreement

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26-(AP)sions in Manchuria.

The Chinese complain increasing. ly that the agreement was secret, ing beyond it to demand further

What no Chinese has done thus far is to balance the present situation against what it might be if there had been no Yalta agreement What that might be none can say with certainty, out it may be doubted if China would like it any bet-

At the same time the Chinese say officially they full intended to live up to their treaties with Russia. As these are based on the Yalta agreement and do not, as published, go beyond it, the Chinese really are complaining not about the scope of the Yaita agreement but only the

manner in which it was reached. This was secret. It had to be to avoid inviting a Japanese invasion of Eastern Siberia and a blockade of Russia's Pacific coast, both of which very well could have come off at the time and would have made

One apparently legitimate Chinese complaint is that the Russians are

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overstaying their leave in Manchuria. But in making this complaint, the Chinese don't mention that Most Americans sympathize with they twice asked the Rusians to stay China's resentment over the Yalta on beyond the agreed-upon date of agreement, which-without consult- departure. They asked this because ing China-promised Russia conces- even with American help they were not able to get their own nationalist armies into Manchuria past the dissident communists who blocked their way and with whom they had not vet reached a working agreement

> national unity. In effect, they were asking the Russians to hang around and save Manchuria for them from the com-

Comes now the ticklist questionhe ve the Russians been carrying of: industrial and other equipment from Manchuria? The Chinese hint ngly that they have, but until they make official charges their hits can have no more force than

In any case it's obvious that the Russians took their last-minute wipe at the powerful Japanese the greatest gusto. They had a raudge against Japan complete with own motivation dating back -to he 1904 sneak attack on Port Ar-

Yalta agreement if he asks the Chijust to round out the picture,

Yilta agreement or no could the Russians-who have the same on their Pacific frontier toand warm water which brings them against the status quo in the Mediterranean-have been kept out the last stages of the war against

Without the Chinese sacrifice. de at Yalta, would Chinese troops in Mukden today, even

### Users of Linseed Oil Are Limited

DALLAS, Feb. 26-(AP)- Users of inseed oil have been limited to a in as many centuries. our-month inventory, effective today, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Southwest office, production and marketing administration, the announcement said, to obtain wider distribution of linseed oil for the remainder of the 1945 cot-

"Natural gas" in reality not one gas but four-ethane. Methodane, ropane and butane.



Hame Builders Supply 314 N. Foster



"Have you noticed an epidemic of spitballs since the end of the paper collection campaigns?"

### Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

NEW DELHI, Feb. 26-(A)-Few world cities have had a more tur- ward by his son, who improved the Lulent past than dusty Delhi-an- real estate. cient capital of India which has been built and rebuilt eight times Here still remain great remnants inscription:

of some of the linest palaces and nosques ever built in the orient. and in the center of this welter of lead ambitions and outworn empires has been reared the new capital of

Delhi is an auchitect's dream of what new India may become. One city is Huck Finn. The other any afternoon by an arsenal manuis little Lord Fauntleroy.

It is recorded that the late "Tiger f France," Georges Clemenceau, after being shown the unhappy hotgun wedding of Greek classical and Mogul Indian architecture in

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imprisoned is stone, gave this gallic verdict: should make some of the most interesting ruins in antiquity."

Even the "Red Fort," or "Lal Kila." still shows vestiges of the grandeur that once made it the most magnificent palace in the far east. It had silver ceilings, rare gardens, unrivaled fountainsm Shah Jahan, "Flame of the Faith," finished it in 1548 and was deposed soon after-

studded "diwanikas" or hall of pri- modate them. vate audience was poetic Persian

Over the entrance to his jewel

"It there be a paradise on earth, Oh it is here, it is here, it is

More of a braggart with less reason was Chandra, Hindu ruler of the plain why it has failed to report fourth century, who celebrated his Old Delhi is age old India. New conquests by erecting a pure iron pillar that was great shakes in his day but which could be turned out facturing 16-inch naval guns.

The inscription listing his many leats offhandedly refers to Chandra es "he by the preezes of whose provess the southern ocean is even The old man really must have had

still perfumed." hich India's seat of government is his wind up the day he dictated that one to his court stenographer.

WAITER ON HORSEBACK

In the days of the Roman Empire, an archdapifer was a special officer who, at coronations, carried the first dish of meat to the table n horseback.

### Drilling Contractor Shamrock Men Change Plans for Is Electrocuted **New Legion Home** Falls drilling contractor, was elec-

SHAMROCK, Feb. 26-(Special) -At a called meeting of the American Legion building committee on tangled with a main power line, sending an estimated 6,400 unanimously decided to abandon through his body. a plan to purchase the South Ward school building for the purpose of converting it into an American Le-Man Is Held in gion home.

"The decision to abandon the plan was due entirely to the oppotact of those solicited for funds for the purpose of either erecting a new building or purchasing the South Ward building," a spokesman of the building committee stated.

"This statement is made to clarify our position in making solicitations for funds in Shamrock and vicinity," the Legionanaire said.

Sgt. John W. Murphy.

Stevenson said he had been in-

ormed Simmons has waived extra-

dition, but that he issued the re-

quisition against the possibility Sim-

Sheriff W. A. Scholl of Coma

ounty and Texas Ranger Truemar

some time today for Chillicothe

Mo., where Simmons is held, with

Murphy's body was found in a

pasture 14 miles southwest of New

Braunfels Nov. 17. He had been

missing since Nov. 5. Murphy

whose home was in Boston, Mass.

was a guard at Dodd field, San

A cube of gold measuring 14.1

To those indebted to, or holding

claims against the Estate of J.

The undersigned having been

duly appointed independent exec-

County on the 4th day of February.

A. D. 1946, hereby notifies all per-

sons indebted to said estate to come

forward and make settlement, and

those having claims against said

estate to present them to her with-

in the time prescribed by law at

ty, Texas, where she receives her

mail, this 4th day of February, A.

of J. J. Crutchfield, Deceased.

Feb. 5, 12, 19 & 26.

MATTIE CRUTCHFIELD.

her residence, Pampa, Gray Coun-

nons might change his mind.

the extradition papers.

nches weighs a ton

County of Gray.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

J. Crutchfield. Deceased:

"Our only consideration of this proposition was due to our desire to obtain a building with sufficient capacity to take care of the actual needs of the DeShazo-George Post No. 68. That is the only thing Stone of Austin expected to leave we are interested in at this time. 'We had considered the purchase of the South Ward building, but. of course, transaction could have been made only after the matter had been submitted to the voters of the Shamrock Independent School district to determine the desires of the public.

"We do not desire to be the means of causing any friction or adverse feeling whatever between "Well at least they the citizens of our community, and, therefore, want to announce our decision to abandon the idea of considering the purchase of this school building.

Legionnaires launched a campaign to raise \$25,000 for the purpose of acquiring a new and larger meeting place three weeks ago when veter ans returning from World War II begin to swell the membership rolls utrix of the Estate of J. J. Crutchof the DeShazo-George Post until field, Deceased, late of Gray Counthe present was too small to accomty, Texas, by Sherman White, Judge of the County Court of said

NIPS MUST EXPLAIN TOKYO, Feb. 25-(A)-The Japanese government was ordered by

supreme headquarters today to exsome 500 tons of metals found in a railroad warehouse at Sandai. D. 1946.

Echoes were received with radio microwave equipment set up at Sandy Hook, N. J., in 1934, the first Independent Executrix of the Estate demonstration of the potentalities of shortwave radar.

### Rotary Governor Says Friends Are WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 26.—(P)-Johnny Franklin Goforth, Wichita Greatest Wealth

trocuted near Holliday yesterday SHAMROCK, Feb. 26 (Special)when the oil derrick guy wire on "The wealthiest person in the world, which he was working became enis the person who has the most triends," declared Charles S. Peyten, District Governor, of Cleburne, when he addressed the local Rotarians at their neeting held at the

U-Drop Ina Friday evening.
"Why I Like Rotary," was the subject stressed by the speaker as he brought out the theme of serrice above self, saying, "We should render the type of service to our AUSTIN, Feb. 26 .- (AP)-Gov. Coke fellowman that cannot be measured Stevenson today signed a requisition by a yardstick." calling on the state of Missouri for

"A quitter never did much but extradition of Hardin Charles Hubert quit. He is never at the head of a Simmons, charged at New Braunfels with murder in the slaying of business, school, army or anything but always at the bottom where there is no effort required," stated

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He compared the oyster, with his readymade house and prepared food who is required to make no effort to the eagle who soars to the higher

crag in the mountains in search ( his very existence—the eagle—th emblem of America. In closing the speaker admonished the group to do their individual best in any undertaking and to remember that, "He profits most whe

Special guests were Richard Har ey and Glenn Truax of Canyon, Bill Walker presided over the busi

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PUBLIC SERVICE OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

### A Message from President Truman

It is of the utmost importance that the American people understand the status and significance of our new Regular Army. It will be the duty of this volunteer Army to help protect the freedoms and maintain the peace we have won at so great a cost.

Atomic power has increased rather than decreased the necessity for our preparation, both in manpower and material. In the coming atomic age, the United States must maintain its military strength - to insure our national security and to promote world order.

Such grave responsibilities obviously cannot be met by anything less than the highest caliber of men. For this reason, I asked Congress for legislation to increase the opportunities of the soldier in the Regular Army. This legislation has been passed and signed by me, and is now in effect.

In serving his country, a man can now get good pay, education, travel and securitywith family allowances for his dependents and a new 20-year retirement plan that compares with or excels anything in American

industry. These, and the many other advantages of the new Regular Army, should be made known to all our service men and their

The Army has embarked upon a worldwide campaign to enlist enough men so that, in demobilizing, we shall not strip our services below the peacetime need. It is imperative that public support be given to this program. We must replace as soon as possible men who have served long and arduously, and who wish to return to civil life. We must also build an Army of volunteers adequate to all our requirements - at home and abroad—until the long-range peace

terms and military policies are worked out. I hope that every individual and group will give earnest and enthusiastic co-operation to this great effort to rebuild our Regular Army. The success of this campaign is vital to the performance of our tremendous task of securing the peace.

mular PRESIDENT

### Congress authorizes most attractive Enlistment Opportunities in our History

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clusive, except for men now in Army, who

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6. A 30-day furlough every year at full pay. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged of your life after 20 years' service-increasing 'to three-quarters pay after 36 years' service. (Retirement income in grade of Master or First Sergeant up to \$155.25 per month for life.) All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.

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3:30—American Forum of the Air—MBS. 9:15—Dance Music. 9:30—The Better Half—MBS. 9:00—All the News—MBS. 10:15—Ray Anthony's Orch.—MBS. 10:30—Eddie Howard's Orch.—MBS. 11:55—Mutual Reports The News—MBS. 11:90—Goodnight.

**BABS BOWS** 



Barbara Luddy is featured on the new "Mystery of Death Valley" episode on "Tom Mix And His Straight Shooters," the daily adventure series over Mutual with Curley Bradley in the title role.

WEDNESDAY 6:30-Yawn Patrol. 7:00—Open Bible. 7:30—Johnny Betts. 7:45—Piano Moods, 8:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS, 8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS, 8:55—Moments of Melody, 9:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS. 9:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.
9:15—Pampa Party Line.
9:30—Tie Tock Time—MBS.
9:35—Fun with Music—MBS.
10:00—Cecil Brown—MBS.
10:30—Red Cross.
10:45—Victor H. Lindhar—MBS.
11:30—Lyle Van, News.—MBS.
11:45—Songs by Morton Downey—MBS.
11:45—Quaker City Serenade—MBS.
12:00—Pursley Program.
12:35—Jahn J. Anthony—MBS.
1:250—Luncheon With Lopez—MBS.
1:255—John J. Anthony—MBS.
1:30—Cedric Foster—MBS.
1:30—Cedric Foster—MBS.
1:30—Gedric Foster—MBS. —Queen for a Day—MBS.

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—Remember—MBS.

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### SOPHISTICATED SIPPING



Movie stars know the value of taking time out during a busy day on the set for an energy replenishing snack. The use of individually wrapped drinking straws not only makes sipping more sanitary and enjoyable, but also straws eliminate the necessity of having to retouch lip make-up. The lovely starlet is Martha Vickers, who appears in the Warner Bros. film, "The Man I Love".

Cool Drink Helps

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nams for dress and sunsuit.

3:10—Erskin Johnson—MBS. 3:15—Johnson Family—MBS. 3:30—Mutual Melody Hour—MBS. 4:00-Tunes By Request

Tonight on Networks

NBC-7 Johnny Desmond; 7:30 Date
With Judy; 8 Amos and Andy; 8:30 Fib-

Tomorrow on Networks

NBC—8 a.m. Honeymoon in New York;

11 a.m. Words and Music; 1—Noon
Sketches in Melody; 7 Mr. and Mrs. North;

7:30 Hildegarde; 8 Eddie Cantor; 8:30
Mr. District Attorney; 9 Kay Kyser.

CBS—8:15 a.m. Arthur Godfrey; 2:30
Landt Trio; 4—School of the Air; 7 Jack
Carson; 8 Frank Sinatra; 8:30 Maisie;

9:30 Andrews Sisters. ABC—8 Breakfast Club; 10 Tom Breneman's Breakfast in Hollywood; 11 Glamour Manor; 2:30

the discontinuous and causes under sirable "worry" lines and wrinkles.

A snack, 3 cool beverage taken when that tired feeling becomes noticeable will ward off fatigue and prevent these annoying—even dangerous—symptoms.

Any cool drink becomes more enjoyable and relaxing when sipped through a drinking straw, and full value is obtained from a brief pause in Hollywood; 1th Glamour Manor: 2:80
Ladies Be Seated: 8:30 So You Want To
Lead a Band; 9 Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt

... MBS—8:15 Shady Valley Folks: 12:15
Vincent Lopez: 8 What's the Name of
That Song?: 8:30 Spotlight Bands.

Through a drinking straw, and full
value is obtained from a brief pause
in the day's activities. Moreover, by
permitting use of the original container for many beverages, drinking
straws eliminate undue washing of
the Sub Deb club at the home of

### Operation Performed On Texas Blue Bahy

BALTIMORE, Feb. 26. - (AP) -Mary Greer Brown, five-month-old doing away with the necessity of re-"blue" baby was flown to Johns touching make-up in public. Hopkins hospital from Carthage, Texas, three weeks ago, was operated Group Opposes on there today to correct her ma formed heart.

Hosptal officials said it was too soon to know the outcome of Mary's culture producers of district 2. Texas Dolores Burnum, Nelda Davis. sible for her to get more oxygen in her system. The 14-pound baby is the daugter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown and one of the youngest to undergo the Blalock-Tiussig gress to extend rural electrification evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home

FOR RENT DENVER, Feb. 26-(A)-Home are settled. hunters poring over classified ads were rewarded with this offer, listed under unfurnished houses for rent in the Denver Post: For Rent - One tent, 18x21, in good condition.

VA To Take Over Ashburn Hospital

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-(/P)-The Ashburn general, hospital, Mc-Kinney. Texas, was one of four army hospitals transfer of which President Truman approved to the Veterans Administration. They have total bed capacity of 4,900. The McKinney hospital will be transferred into a 500 bed hospita? for the treatment of medical and surgical cases.



HAIL the housewife! Never has there been a time when her duties were heavier -and her importance more clearly recognized. Now, as never before, the Lady of the House must keep her health and energy. If you lack the old-time "pep and power," tter have a talk with your physician. And then, bring his prescriptions here to Prescription Headquarters.

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Lefors P.-T.A. Elects Officers

Lefors Parent-Teachers association elected new officers at the regular meeting of the organization last Thursday evening. Mrs. Venus Cullum was selected to head the organization for the year 1946-47. Other officers working with her will be Mrs. R. J. Bright, vice-president; Mrs. Max Brown, secretary;

and W. E. James, treasurer. An amateur program was presented with R. B. Johnston acting as master of ceremonies. Prizes were given to the five winning numbers which were: "All I Owe Ioway" by Berryman Breining, Billie Jean Phfiel, Raymond Vanderlinden, Marguerite Crawford, Jackie Patterson, Clell Breining, Vesta Grace James, and Wade Stracener;

"Shortening Bread" by Dewey Nunnely; "The Bells of St. Mary's" by Jackie Patterson, Clell Breining Berryman Breining, Wade Strace-Berryman Breining, Wade Strace-uer, and Raymond Vanderlinden. A Hopkins Club To Send hillbilly duet by Leon Howell and Bily Clyde Cox; and a tumbling act by Juanita Upham and Jo Alice Gift Bcx to Veterans

Eight other numbers received honcrable mention. The program opened with the song, "God Bless A merica," and a prayer by Rev. Shaf-

### Worthwhile Club Has Lesson on Health

A program on health and home nursing was given Friday afternoon Mrs. A. L. Kube taught the les-Mrs. T. V. Lane. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Mrs. A. V. Jones, and Mrs. Eaton F. medicines and new methods for the treatment of injuries. Mrs. G. H. Anderson led a round

table discussion on "Home Nurs-

Mrs. A. French had charge of The importance of maintaining a the recreation and Mrs. O. A. Waghigh level of energy both for effiner, president, presided at the busiciency and charm is becoming more ness meeting.

The hostess served refreshments energy ebbs is known on the movie to: Mrs. O. G. Smith, Mrs. A. let, in the theater, in the office or French, Mrs. H. T. Thornhill, Mrs. Earl Perkins, Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, Fatigue reduces efficiency, pro- Mrs. O. A. Wagner, Mrs. G. H. Anduces ill-temper and causes unde- derson and one guest, Mrs. W. Wil-

The next meeting will be March that tired feeling becomes notice- 5, at the home of Mrs. D. L. Luns-

straws eliminate undue washing of the Sub Deb club at the home of glasses. In public places, individually Miss Margery Dixon. The meeting wrapped straws prevent the straws was called to order by the president, from being nandled by others, and Miss Mildred Overstreet. protect their user against possible Two new officers, Miss Margery contact with bacteria colonies on the Dixon, secretary, and Miss Carol

rims of glasses. They also preserve Culberson, reporter, were elected. Cokes and brownie cookies were served to the following: Mrs. R. D. carefully applied lip make-up, thus Mills, sponsor; Carol Sloan, Barbara Carlson, Barbara Coonrod, Johnye Sue Hart, Donna Ruth Beagle, Janice Ann Table Lela Joan Ward Margery Dixon, Patsy Brannon Mildred Overstreet, Patsy Pierson, PLAINVIEW, Feb. 26-(AP)-Agri-Tiny Hobart, Betty Barrett, Carol farm bureau federation, have gone on record as opposed to an OPA Culberson, Margie Sloan, and Dorothy June Johnson, a former Sub They also voted in their meeting Deb

here approval of legislation in conand discarded as impractical the of Miss Tiny Hobart, 1237 Mary Elproposal to withhold farm produce len.

# Society and Clubs

IN THE NEWS

W.S.C.S. District Meet Convenes Tomorrow Morning at First Methodist

The Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will hold a district meeting at the First Methodist church in Pampa home and flowers and shrubs suittomorrow. The meetings will begin at 10:30 o'clock and will able for use in this locality. She alcontinue all day. Representatives are expected from the sc explained some new trends in W.S.C.S. groups at Shamrock, McLean, Wheeler, Mobeetie, allison, Kelton, Lefors, Dozier and Lela, as well as the three. how to test soil contents. local Methodist churches.

The host group will serve a covered-dish luncheon at noon. Arrangements have been made for a nursery for children during the conference.

church at 9:45

Plans to send a gift box to the Amarillo Veterans hospital once every two months were made at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Hopkins Ladies Bible study club. Mrs. Eaton Riggins read a letter from the hospital listing things needed by the patients.

The regular meeting of the club at the community hall was opened by Mrs. A. V. Jones reading a poem, "Myself."

when the Worthwhile Home Demon- son to the following members prestration club met in the home of sent: Mrs. J. W. Markee, Mrs. R. Earl Perkins who discussed new Riggins. The next meeting will be February 28.

> The whippoorwill rarely flies in the daytime



Exercise Series No. 8

### To Correct Stooped Shoulders

- 1. Kneel face downward on right knee. Stretch left leg back. Extend arms with palms touching floor, Inhale. 2. Raise trunk slowly with arms
- straight and bend back as far 3. Return to original position
- 4. Alternate with right and left

TURN IN USED KITCHEN FATS

Repeat eight times. BE HEALTHY - SAVE AND

### Landscaping Is Topic At Wayside H. D. Club

Wayside club met recently in the home of Mrs. W. A. Greene for a Mrs. W. J. Green. program on yard improvement and gardening. During the business session Mrs. H. B. Taylor jr., was elected as a delegate to the district meeting to be held April 26, at Child-

Tuesday, February 26, 1946

Kathlene Martin, Barba Steel, Ray Arden, Delbert and Donna Sue Danthe proper landscaping of the rural iels. Betty June Brown, Jowannah Phyllis Kagood, Kathryn Adams, Nickil Lewten, Betty Lou and Avanell Hogsett, James Kennith Green,

Doyle Osborne, Mrs. A. B. Carruth, Mrs. Homer Taylor, Mrs. J. S. Fuque. Mrs. Harold Osborne, Mrs. Gus Prior to the conference, the executive board of the First Methodist W. F. Taylor, Mrs. Lowell Osborne, church W. S. C. S. will meet in the Mrs. H .B. Taylor jr., and two visitors Miss Millicent Schaub and Mrs Mrs. Kathryne J. Bieri, a field Skeet Roberts.

The next meeting will be March

### of McLean is in charge of the meet- do Social Calendar

AUSTIN, Feb. 26-AP-Dr. T B. and P. W. meets in Palm room at University of Texas, has been named a member of a committee to act as Church of the Brethren W.M.S. meets sole advisor in research to the American Cancer society.

o'elock.
Ruth Meek class, First Baptist church, tea with Mrs. H. B. Landrum, 601 E. Foster at 2:30 o'elock.
Twentieth Century Culture club meets with Mrs. E. L. Henderson, 419 E. Fos-**Quickly Relieves Distress of** Civic Culture club meets with Mrs. J. 3. Townsend, 1202 E. Francis, at 2:30 B. HOWISSEN, 1235 o'clock o'clock.
El Progresso meets at 2:30 o'clock with
Mrs. Edgar Henshaw.
Eastern Star Study club meets at 7:30
o'clock with Mrs. Artie Reber, 217 N.

Gillespie.

Hopkins Home Demonstration club meets with Mrs. C. H. Brickey.

Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. H. A. Wright, 920 Christine at 7:30 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary meets at hall at 7:45 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

First Methodist W.S.C.S. entertains. Special A little Va-tro-nol up each nostril promptly relieves sniff. Nose Drops relieves sniffly, stuffy distress of head colds-

WEDNESDAY
First Methodist W.S.C.S. entertains
Northern half Clarendon district conference, sessions beginning at 10:30 o'clock.
First Baptist W.M.U. meets in the Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! You'll like it! Follow church at 3 o'clock.

General Council of First Christian church meets at church at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Rebekah lodge circle meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the I.O.O.F. hall.

Hopkins Ladies Bible Study club meets in Community kall directions in package Community hall.
Sub Debs meet with Miss Tiny Hobart,

1237 Mary Ellen, at 7:30 o'clock. FRIDAY FRIDAY
Entre Nous club meets with Mrs. C. A.
Tignor, 1129 Terrace avenne, at 2 o'clock,
Chile supper at McCullough Methodist Eastern Star meets in Masonic hall at

MONDAY Beta Sigma Phi meets.
American Legion auxiliary meets in
Legion hall at 7:45 o'clock.

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CHILD'S MILD RUB ON MUSTEROLE

Anna Beth Slagel, Billy Joe Green, Billy Gean Lightfoot, Tommie Ray, to the following "members: Mrs. and Dorothy Bennim. Sending gifts were her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Y. L. Green of

worker for the society will be the

principle speaker. Mrs. A. C. Rippey 8th in the-home of Mrs. J. W. Con-

### Painter Is Named Advisor to Society

at 2 o'clock.

Varietas Study club meets with Mrs.
Lee Harrah, 605 N. Frost, at 2:30 o'clock
Twentieth Century club meets with Mrs.
D. C. Kennedy, 1114 Starkweather, at 15:15 clock C. Kennedy, 1114 Starkweather, at the "Committee on Twentieth Century Forum meets with Mrs. Karl Pieratt, 1331 N. Russell at 2:30 growth" and was established at the reguest of the society by the discount of the society by t request of the society by the division of medical sciences of the National Research council.

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Eighth Birthday Is

Jackie Lafond Green celebrated her eighth birthday Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Rudell Lightfoot to: Tommie Car-

ver, Gayle Campbell, Bobby, Jerry, and Skipper Culberson, Dale Lar-

gent, James Evans, Billy Lee and

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party-line neighbor he may want to make a call-so please be reasonably brief. Between calls, try to allow a little

time so the other people on the line may have the opportunity to use it.

Ask the children to follow these good neighbor suggestions, too. Thanks a lot.



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### TOMORROW'S RESULTS—TODAY'S DECISIONS

If there are those among us who had been content to believe that everything was aright with the world and that we had nothing at all to worry about from here on to heaven knows when, they have but to look at the words sent yesterday by DeWitt MacKenzie, AP world traveler and writer, from Berlin, the erstwhile captial of naziism and home of the former Kaiser.

He wrote, at the close of an article in which he described the destruction of Berlin:

You'd think that the Germans would be about fed up with war and dictators. But, thus far, I have found nothing to support the idea that there has been any fundamental change in the mentality of these people.

They most certainly must be kept under military control for a generation or more, while they are re-educated in the ways of peace.

It might help convince the reader a bit if we pointed out that MacKenzie has spent more than a quarter-century brushing elbows with the peoples of the world, and that he "felt the pulse" of the people in Berlin back in 1938 when Hitler began to defy the world in his Boanerges blatherings.

This report on the attitude of these people is a warning to us of America. We are free relatively speaking and we are. therefore, responsible to ourselves and our posterity to the extent that we should know where we are going as a nation. There is a deluge of talk about getting out of Germany and Japan. It is possible that we should, but from where we sit pects of a victory in the 1948 Presi- our vast merchant marine fleet. we don't think it is possible to get out—to permit the political dential election, whether President They have temporarily blocked the gic Services and its agents behind diehards to collect all the remnants of their fallen empires of regimentation and try again a few years from now to subjugate sentiment, and that his own analy- Commission. free people

Perhaps there are cases of injustices in bringing the men home, but our argument that there still is reason to keep an army in these countries does not condone the cases of injustice. There is no significant relation, we believe, between the fact that some men are unjustly kept from home, and the fact of the Pauley-Vardaman-Allen nom-, W. Vickery quit the first of the that we need to ensure that our children and their children ness with Russia in every danger- Both Land and Vickery were re- of the man I'm to portray and ex- crossing him and becoming fuehrer with the strikes, the unpleasant- year, three democrats remained and vickery were re- of the man I'm to portray and ex- himself. He too is fighting vicenwon't have to march off to war for some fault which we today ous world spot-will be compeltely publicans, and their vacancies must plore every reason behind his accould correct

With the benefits of hindsight, we can see where we made a number of mistakes following the other war and immediately prior to this last one. Today the full substance of our experience should be mustered, and we should take note of things which such men as MacKenzie tell us.

WASHINGTON BARS RELIEF

(The Christian Century)

Although personal representa

ions were made by Bishop G.

Bromley Oxnam, President Frank-

lin C. Fry and Dr. Roswell P

Barnes to "the highest authority"

in Washington, the ban on sending

relief supplies, papers or even mail

to the American zone of occupa-

tion in Germany still holds. But

that is not the full measure of the

same "highest authority" has re-

used to allow the National Luther-

an Council to send relief supplies

into the British zone even when

the British authorities have said

inedical supplies. Both Sweden

and Denmark are sending relief

supplies into this zone with the full

approval of the British authorities.

Great Britain, which is still strictly

rationed, is sending some food from

her own depleted stock. She would

be glad to have assistance in keep-

ing up the physical condition of

cember 28 Lt. Col. David K. Wolfe-

Murray of the British Army of the Rhine authorized the National Lu-

heran Council of this country to

ship supplies to the official relief organization of the Evangelical

Church in Germany in the British

zone. He not only promised trans-

portation from Hanover, the desig-

nated port of entry, to Bielefeld,

the headquarters of the relief or-

ganization, or to other centers of

distribution, but also offered ware-

house facilities if they were needed.

In spite of the fact that the Amer-

can churches' appeal was backed

the entry of relief supplies into her

zone and to facilitate their trans-

portation and handling by the ap-

proved church distributor, it was

turned down in Washington. The

President's War Relief Control

Board found something irregular in

the proposal to send relief into the

British zone when none is allowed

which it was determined to take

on other grounds, the board held

that sending of such gifts might

come under the Trading with the Enemy Act! It would therefore

have to receive the approval of

A GENERAL'S HORSES

China-Burma-India theater?"

oday, is the established Law en-

forced only to protect equally and

impartially every person's human

rights of life, liberty, ownership of

property, both from lawless men

and from arbitrary, personal, and

discriminatory uses of the State's

"Where is, or ever has been

'free enterprise'-an actually free

"Where has there existed a

operating in a free market?

police force?

legal excuses for an action

the people in her care. On De-

would welcome the distribu-

administration's savagery.

ANYWHERE IN GERMANY

### Common Ground Nation's Press

By R. C. HOILES

"The cardinal principle of our national life is that God gives every man the sense to manage his own affairs." -Wendell Phillips.

### Where Are The Books?

I was very much interested in letter I received recently from Rose Wilder Lane as to her difficulty in finding books on social, political and economic subjects worth reviewing. She is reviewing books for the National Economic Council, Inc., of New York She writes:

"In thinking about it I am appalled by the scarcity of possible books. It seems that books we want have not been written yet, I cannot find a single one that stands scrutiny: Do you know of one?

"I thought of course of all the standard names. Jefferson boxed the compass; anything can be proved by him, and he was a Statist in education. Herbert Spencer, Mill et all, fell for the amon good' fallacy. Thoreau seems vague, wishwashy, and antiquated now. Paine was so timely that I don't know what to do about him, for a generation totally ignorant of history. I reread Nock's OUR ENEMY, THE STATE, which seemed to me moderately sound (except for his being a Henry Georgeite) when I first read it; he was totally in-acpable of REASON and swallowed the socialist basis whole! Bastiat seems the solitary sound thinker. The fact seems to be that ever, REALLY believed by the offer of our ally to welcome that freedom can actually work, except Bastiat.

I think she errs in her statement that nobody but Bastiat ever really believed that freedom can actually work. I think that is exactly what Jesus Christ believed.

I quote further what Rose Wilder Lane has to say in her Economic Council Review of Books on the difficulty of getting books and getting people to understand that real freedom is an act of

"Perhaps the most dangerous fallacy in the general insanity of these times is the belief held by Americans-of all people!-that socialism (communism, fascism, newdealism) is revolutionary.

"This subversion of fact is literally staggering; it stuns the mind, like a blow on the skull. It renders political and economic impossible because it reduces the cessary words to nonsense, Nothing but irrational babbling can ne from accepting as progressive, liberal, revolutionary, repetition today of the identical decrees of Napoleon, Diocletian, the Pharaohs of Egypt, and Leonidas of ancient Sparta. Nothing but confusion can be in the ads of men who, while they try oppose this return to old tyranny and pre-Christian barm, suppose that they are conservatives and reactionaries.

It is probable that few readers Review (the Economic Council Review of Books) have said, or thought, I am a revolutionist.' Presumably, Gentle Reader, you call Reds d Nazis 'subversive,' and youralf a 'conservative', and (since I assume that you are not a liar) you believe what you say, If I am erong, I beg your pardon. It I m right, may I ask you, 'Precisely what are you trying to con-

"Where in the past, or on earth



Heil Bent For Election

### NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind

By RAY TUCKER PROMISES - Democratoic Nasis of political futurities is the inspiration for his campaign amanager's observations.

It is the Truman-Hannegan belief that their present difficultiesthe Ickes, resignation, the stench dwarfed by the unprecedented pros- be filled by men of that party. perity which the American people will be enjoying two years hence.

gan in 1948, no matter who the candidate, will bear a strange resemblance to Herbert Hoover's 1928 cry of "two chickens in every pot" and Arkansas democrat. 'two cars in every garage." Only difference will be that circumstan ces alone may enable them to make good on such golden promises.

two fundamental economic factors for future successes at the pollsof all kinds-bank deposits, checkmounts to approximately \$175,000 - the board. 000.000

as the total at the start of the war a close control of Maritime during an Donlevy, is going into the seain September 1939, and the increase tion of such goods, clothing and is the greatest for any comparable built during the war. The M. C.s Malibu restaurant. . . . John How- For New Airport period in our history. A large per- think that it should now pass under centage of this hoarded money is civilian rule. merely awaiting the moment when t can go to market.

EXPENDITURES - Within the next two years—or before the 1948 General Lindsay C. Warren, Senator presidential election—the govern- George O. Aiken of Vermont and ment will pour at least twenty-five billion into the financial stream These funds will consist of proposed expenditures for the Wyatt housing program, the flood control and modore J. K. Vardaman, former shoe river-and-harbor program, national manufacturer and now White House defense, veterans' payments etc.

moneyed market. White House poli- ancial and monetary agency. Govertico-economists believe. now that nor Marriner S. Eccles operated it the major strikes seem on their way as a sort of secret society all through to settlement, that new levels of the Roosevelt administrations. peacetime production can be attained by November of this year.

Their new wage-price schedule is designed to "hold the line" against cles. He thinks that he can keep in a scarcity inflation until that moment arrives. By that time they expect to have achieved a balance be- Vardaman! tween production and purchasing

FIGHT—House-senate republicans are staging a fight against another tional Chairman Robert E. Hanne- in:portant Truman nomination that gan has told friends that he is not may yet produce sensational discloin the least worried over the pros- sures in the wartime construction of Truman runs or not. It is understood appointment of Rear Admiral E. W. enemy lines. . . . Reginald Gardthat the chief executive shares that Mills as chairman of the Maritime

> Under the law this agency is required to be maintained as a bipartisan organization—three democrats and two republicans, or vice versa. When Admiral Emory S. Land, former chairman, and Admiral Howard

hopes to keep his hand on the wonder how many Hollywood stars one time foreign minister, who also The democratic re-election slo- agency's rudder, persuaded Presi- feel that way about their roles? is tricky but no match for Von Padent Truman to nominate Admiral Not many, we'll wager. Mills, a protege, to one of the posi- FEWER BALDIES tions. The admiral happens to be an

Meanwhile, the efforts of certain studios just can't afford them. Benaval men to foce the removal of fore the war the price of shaved Commissioner John W. Carmody, heads was \$300, most actors figthus providing a vacant democratic uring it would take a month to seat, failed. He is regarded as an grow sufficient hair to get another

CONTROL-When a resolution Siam" all wear specially fitted rubthe unprecedented potentialities of was introduced in the house permit- ber caps molded to their scalps to industry as demonstrated during the ting Admiral Mills to retain his na- resemble bald heads. . . war and, despite strikes, since V-J val status during his service on Hampton, the East Los Angeles kid day. And they have laid plans to Maritime, Representative W. Ster- who became a top band leader, is insure plenty of money in the land ling Cole of New York added an donig all right. His latest contract should the existing supply run short. amendment that passed by an over- calls for \$15,000 per week. It is estimated that total savings whelming majority. It provided that Hollywood cameras will film the the exemption to Mills would not atomic bomb tests which the navy ing accounts, money in circulation, apply unless President Truman prefederal and private securities—a-served the bipartisan character of securities—a-served the securities—a-

It is the congressional suspicion That sum is three times as great | that the naval clique seeks to retain the liquidation of the vast fleet food business. He's building a new

Incidentally, numerous charges of extravagance, favoritism and waste on the commission's part are now under investigation by Comptroller the house Maritime commission.

SECRET- President Truman's principal reason for naming Comnaval attache, to the federal reserve Principal problem now is to turn board is his desire to know what ut sufficient goods to satisfy this goes on behind the doors of this fin-

Despite his alleged lack of quali fications, the man from St. Louis will be welcomed by Governor Ectouch with what goes on in the White House through Commodore

The electron misroscope enables Then, according to the Truman- magnifications 50 times greater than American countries combined is al-Hannegan prophets, "We will go to those possible with the optic micro- most as large as that of the United

### In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON HOLLYWOOD. (NEA) - Someone congratulating Eve Arden on, being the dark horse in the Academy Award supporting role race for

clothes horse. When I give a good performance, they call me a dark horse. Why don't they simply put blinkers on me and enter me at Santa Anita?" . . .

Lillian Fontaine, mother of Joan Fontaine and Olivia de Havilland, will play the role of Paulette Goddard's mother in "Suddenly It's Siring." Lillian has never played the mother of her own daughters because Hollywood says she isn't the type. . . . Peggy Cummins, the trollop with the wallop in "Forever Amber," will be seen on the screen soon in a British film, "English Without Tears." She appeared in the picture while starring in the London stage version of "Junior

Sight of the week; Betty Grable in a white nylon nightgown for a of folk wondered scene in "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim." We knew that OPA ruling making nightgowns non-essential would never work in Holywood. . Jack Kirkwood's latest candidate in the screwy song title derby: "She in a crimson plane—and that was Called Him Silly Billy but She Loved Him Willy Nilly.

BOYER SEEKS PLAY

Charles Boyer is casting around for a stage play to take him back to Broadway. . . . Twentieth Century-Fox will use the same semidocumentary approach in filming "32 Rue Madelieine" as it did in "The House on 92nd Street." It will be the story of the Office of Stratener is climbing up the royal ladder. In "The Dolly Sisters" he played an English duke. In "Forever Amber" he'll be a king.

Sydney Greenstreet tells us: "My work in front of the camera is easy compared to the labor pains I go through while developing a charactions in the script. I finally feel ously for his life. Admiral Land, however, who still myself assuming his personality." I

Reason you see so few bald-head-

ed men in the movies is that the WAITING--The democrats rely on extremely able member of the body. role. Now it's up to \$500. Buddhist priests in "Anna and the King of Lionel to end all pay-off

The mayor of Malibu Beach, Briard, back from the navy, is going places with Joan Leslie. They were a twosome at Tom Breneman's.

### OFFICE CAT

An old man recently fell for a four tain of youth scheme. He was instructed to take six pills, one each day. Instead he took all six pills at one time. His family had difficulty in awakening him next morning. Finally, he did partly awaken and say: "I'll get up, but I won't go to school.'

A Scotchman from the remote highland paid his first visit to London. On arriving at Euston, a voice immediately said: "Taxi, sir?"

Donald shook his head. After exploring London our Scot riend went to Bristol. On emerging from the station, he heard the familiar hail: "Taxi, sir?" Scot (bawling at taxi driver)-No. thank ye! I said "No" in London and I meant it. Now, stop following me around.

The population of all the Latin

AP World Traveler

NUERNBERG, Germany, Feb. 26 Your correspondent has run into performance in "Mildred Reichmarshal Herman Goering here Pierce." "Look," pouted Eve, "when and is mighty glad to see him again. wear a new gown, they call me a Because this time he is where he belongs-in the dock of the Allied court on the charges of crimes against humanity.

markably cheerful, especially for one who is sitting on death's front doorstep. He has lost little if any of the self-confidence he possessed when I saw him in action at Muwere putting the finishing touches on their conspiracy against mankind. I was on the

British front when the famous Baron Richthofen, leader of the "Flying Circus" was sho down in his crim son plane. He wa Germany's greatwhat would happen to the circus They soon found out. For another

young Goering. So Hitler's runnerup is making fight of it in court. Of course he knows very well that his chances of escaping death are almost nil. It pleases his vanity to attract attention in a courtroom crowded with the nationals of many countries.

Goering's penchant for theatricals has given a lot of folk the idea that he's just a buffon, but don't get that mistaken notion. He's smart and his organizing ability and driving force had much to do with putting the reich on such a powerful war footing.

Despite all the evil which Goering has done, he isn't the one to be most feared among the nazi chieftains on trial. That distinction falls to Franz von Papen, who built inations, the strikes, the unpleasant- year, three democrats remained terization. I mull over the character Hitler up with the idea of doublehimself. He, too, is fighting vigor-

> So runs the list of defendants for whom German legal experts are ex-German lawyers are subtly injecting an even more important issue into the trial, and that is to acquit the nation of any crimes for which the nazi chiefs might be convicted. The theme song of the defens

> is this paradoxical chant: These defendants aren't guilty, but if they are guilty, still the people of the reich were not partners in crime. However, there is no disposition

> to hang the blame on Hitler unless all other defense fails. The German lawyers have been building up their case on the allegation that Hitler was forced to go to war to defend the reich against aggression which they assert was being planned by England on the west and Russia is

man Gillespie Baker of the Chamber of Commerce Airport committee announced that Edinburg is attempting to purchase 200 acres of land near the city for a commercial airport. He said that purchase of the land would probably be delayed for some time because it is held by many landowners in all parts of the United States.

across the heavens from right to

left, while one looking south in the northern hemisphere sees the sun move from left to right.

# NO. 8 SERVICE MEN AND VETERANS:

stands

Hitler's crown prince seems renich in 1938, as he and his chief a refund. Ask the collector of in- collector of internal revenue asking

leader came over DEWITT MACKENZI

So is Joachim von Rippentrop,

### Edinburg Plans

EDINBURG, Feb. 26-(AP)-Chair-

DEPENDS ON LOCATION An observer, looking north in the outhern hemisphere, sees the sun

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 -(P)-1ice since Dec. 1, 1941, it can get ate in 1945 congress made changes a refund for the year in which he in the tax law for the benefit of died. war veterans and people still in the Any serviceman or veteran who armed services. Here's how it owes taxes-on civilian income before he went into service or on

First-if you're an enlisted man military pay received during service-can pay in 12 equal quarterly

installments beginning in most cases Your military pay from Jan. six months after his discharge. 1941, through 1945 is tax exempt. If you paid tax on military pay for any of those years, you'll get ment plan, you have to write your ternal revenue for it on Form 843. permission to pay that way. If, in any of those years, you received civilian income of \$500 or nore, you have to file a return on

Now-if you're a commissioned officer, including a warrant offi-

The first \$1,500 of your military pay from Jan. 1, 1943, through 1945

You don't have to file a return on military pay unless it was \$2,000 or more because: The first \$1,500 is tax exempt.

Then you get the usual \$500 exemption on the next \$500 in military pay before being required to The following kinds of govern-

ment pay to servicemen, veterans houses just like a or their families is tax exempt and doesn't have to be reported. Rent and subsistence pay; federal mustering out pay and bonuses paid to discharged veterans by states: government contributions to family allowances; pensions; disability compensation; disability retirement pay for service-connected

lowances given war veterans for education and training or vocational rehabilitation. If you must file, check further on the various items which serv- ern exposure throughout the yolk." icemen can deduct or do not need Fascinating age we live in, isn't it?

disability; benefits and living al-

to mention. A serviceman's wife should re nember this: PICKED AS TIME BASE If her husband is not filing a

1945 return but she is she can claim him as an exemption. Remember this, too: after Dec. 1. 1941.

Greenwich Royal Observatory was founded in 1675 for the purpose

32 Queer

of improving navigation. It soon became the time base for England All tax debts are wiped out for and some other countries, and, in person who died in active service 1884, representatives of 26 countries met in Washington to make it the If a family has paid taxes for a base for the beginning of the asserviceman who died in active serv- tronomical day for the world.

In order to pay on the install-

• Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

is our biggest state and that they

but I wasn't prepared for what a

Texas newspaper publisher told a

group of reporters the other day

men it laid a house, but if it does

I'd rather not be around when it

Gracious, can't you just picture

yourself ordering a house like that

from the man who runs the me-

chanical hen? You'd probably say,

'I'd like a nice house, please, sun-

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panelled in knotty pine and south-

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ing shortage is as

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cause they have a

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27 Revised

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Answer to Previous Puzzla ROBERT SHERWOOD

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brate animals generally having the going. He never told.

All I know about the whole and when they came out, Stephen revolver, we were all summoned all the talking. "Pack your back to Boston."

gone before and sometimes I think my Miss Jenny and Mr. Willson bag, Jenny," he said. "You and Nana are going home with me to-

night." I had begged my Miss Jenny to leave Hebard a hundred times and she had refused. But she looked from Stephen to Hebard and without another word did as she had been told. Hebard made no protest. He simply sat there with his head in his hands. When we were ready to leave, Stephen laid his service revolver on the

had gone off with Stephen Will- for Hebard Pharr. It was a hol- Stephen's." low, lifeless kiss.

. . .

but strangely enough he ceased Boston authorities reached West-

Until the inquest was held, position. We were on the front pages for 10 days with Stephen first being suspected of murder and then held as a material witness. The coroner's jury, after hearing Jenny's and my testimony that Hebard was alive when we left and Stephen was with us, brought in a verdict of nasty comments.

suicide, but there still were some Stephen went overseas imme

My Miss Jenny went back and But she looked at me very calmly WE never discussed that after- kissed him and that was the only and said, "Don't be alarmed, noon in which my Miss Jenny time in my life that I felt sorry Nana. It isn't Hebard's child. It's

> BUT we were on the front pages of the newspapers again in another month; for Hebard Pharr had betrayed his country. To this day I don't know how Stephen Willson knew it. Hebard wasn't every newspaper in the country. We went to Jenny's aunt in Betsy 2. Then Joel Stites died and they came back to Westbrook and bought Cliff's Edge. Westbrook had forgotten all that had my Miss Jenny and Mr. Willson had too. They were that happy Dru had had nothing to say as Stephen was in a very unenviable I told her the story. Now she walked to the window and looked out-to the rock gardens. "So in

There was only one answer. "Yes," I said. "It usually does it people let it. It's when we interfere .

I stopped aghast. Where Phillipa was concerned had any of us I didn't feel that Phillipa had been murdered. We

### to go into our own. Looking around Peter Edson's Column: STEP RIGHT UP AND NAME YOUR POISON

By PETER EDSON

town.

all sorts of war agencies-enough, WASHINGTON. (NEA) - Virin fact, to make sure that no supginia Congressman John W. Flanplies will leave until it is too late. nagan's bill "to regulate poisons of economic poison, either. A couple of army cavalrymen cor- other purposes" just goes far nomic poison means any substance SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 26-(AP)nered Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell at the enough. Shoulders to the wheel,

USO here and got to talking about men, and shove. Just think what a nice place Washington would be if all the fungi, and other forms of plant or you have any horses over in the poison floating around here could animal life or viruses which the be regulated—for any purpose. No secretary shall declare to be a pest sly smile, "and mighty tasty they tacks. No more grain neutral spirits ing with a diluent or carrier." added to the Dies committee hangovers. No more FEPC filibusters. No There are many forms of insects, der this bill, it will exempt a lot of more Pearl Harbor investigation. No rodents and fungi around here the two-legged insect pests prevalmore isolationism. No more politics. which need mitigating badly. Any-

No more-But wait. Mr. Flannagan doesn't seem to have these poisons particudarly in mind. His bill, it says, is of the year who need preventing, gan, so as to broaden its scope and just to regulate "economic poisons." destroying and repelling. All right, economic poisons. This As for the various "other forms sect institutions and federal bureau

it's a wonder there's any life left at which the secretary shall declare to Sub-paragraphs (q) and (r) of the all. There are squads of people who be a pest," there are definite poseconomy unhindered and unrestricted by police force; an unstricted by police force; an uning economic poison. Those who pest. Spinach. Tut's a vegetable bit inconsistent. Everybody seems don't work for the government are pest. No, maybe s, mach is a virus, to be against grade laveling on foods called lobbyists. Those who do work But what's a diluent? Probably law- that aren't poisonous. But here "Where has there existed a society of free men, protected by for the government are called either yer double-talk for the sand or the a law which says poisons ought to of free men, protected by unrestrained, unre not stopped in any harmless and all pour economic poison into peo- and clam broth. They're economic or a year in jail if the stuff is misactivity? Where, and ples ears by the bucketful. Econ- poisons too. Get out your pest dec- branded

sidies, full employment, loans to TWO-LEGGED INSECTS NEA Washington Correspondent Britain and such stuff. SOME BUGS IN THIS BILL

But shucks, Mr. Flannagan doesn't seem to be worried about those kinds and devices and for other purposes" In Sec. 2 of his bill, under "Defisounds like a good idea if the "for nitions," it says, "The term 'ecofor preventing, destroying, repelling, or mitigating any insects, rodents.

> or intended for such use after mix-Well, even this has possibilities, one who knows Washington at all good dose of poison. You know who. can make up his own list of the ten or the hundred outstanding insects this bill, Mr. Congressman Flana-

town is so full of economic poisons of plant or animal life or viruses fungi that really need fixing? omic poisons about price control, in- laration forms, Mr. Secretary, and I will continue in a later issue. flation, labor unions, housing sub- prepare to do your stuff.

GO UNCHALLENGED

But the farther you read in this Flannagan bill, the less promising it becomes. Sub-paragraph (g), for instance, declares what is an insect. "The term insect," it says, "means any of the numerous small inverte-

body more or less obviously segmented, for the most part belonging to the class insecta, comprising six legged, usually winged forms and to other allied classes of arthropods whose members are wingless and usually have more than six That's bad. If you have to have six or more legs to be repulated un-

ent in these parts, who also need a How about some amendments to turn the sprays on some of the inbill get into the matter of grade labeling on poisons. This seems a

Better step right up, gentlemer

We waited and waited for Hebard's orders, which didn't come.

He was more moody than ever

WE left Boston on the night train. The telegram from the

Hebard didn't raise his head. "Jenny?" he said. She stopped and waited. "Please don't go, Jenny," he hesitated, and then looked at Stephen, "without kissing me goodby," he finished. "Dear God, Jenny," I began.

tormenting Jenny, as he ordinar- brook 15 minutes before we did. ily did when in one of these The newspapers pushed the war in it alone; there were others in morose spells. Stephen was still aside—after all we had been in high places. His reason for suint in this country. He had been detached from his regiment and story—to tell the country that He had avoided a formal trial, but cial work. I suppose that is how on the way to Westbrook with will willson. They had stood trial in haps that was the reason for his self. They fixed it up pretty. A gallant naval officer and the rich New Hampshire then and came All I know about the whole thing to this day is that Stephen him. And then Stephen's name thing to this day is that Stephen walked into the house in Boston that day in May and said he ignored me. There was no room in Vermont, and they lived in wanted to see Hebard and he for a 40-year-old companion if New York until Fletch was 7 and would wait for him. Stephen had the story was to be interesting. little to say and both Jenny and I But I walked the floor with Jenny were puzzled. When Hebard got and I sat silently with Stephen. he and Stephen were When the news broke that Hebard closeted together for a long time had killed himself with Stephen's

the end," she said, "everything has worked out."

interfered?

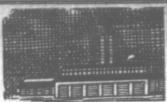
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Veterans' Needs Will Come First

Mr. Keys, who two weeks ago reurned from a buying trip to the East, said that there was very little plumbing equipment available anywhere at this time. He added, however, that he is expecting a carload of bath tubs here some time next

"We are in a good position to take care of the veterans' needs with the priority rating," he said. Four tubs were installed yesterday for veterans.

Pampa Supply was established here Jan. 23, 1945, and since that time the concern has the added feature of being plumbing contractors. That business is expected to increase considerably within a short timethat is, when supplies become more

Pampa Supply also sells paint, picture framing, glass and wallpaper. There is plenty of these materials he said.

The other owner and operator of the concern is Neil A. Garrett. OPERATIONS SLATED

SEOUL, Feb. 25-(A)-Fourteen Baltic type American vessels will begin operations on the Korean castal run March 20, carrying coal, rice and fertilizer, it was announced

Shown above are the members of the Hall & Smart garage, which is located at 705 West Foster street. The mechanics have paused a moment for the photographer in front of a auto motor on which

State School for

one of them has been working. Many such jobs are going to Hall & Smart these days, because they are fast building up a reputation

right are: Mrs. John Hall, bookkeeper: Mr. Hall, Hall Smart, Er-

nest Ludecke, and Earl Noland. Mr. Hall and Mr. Smart are co-

Stevenson said today he was keeping in close contact with the Houston strike situation through Mayor Otis Massey.

not anticipate any trouble the strike

### for efficiency. Reading from left to owners of the garage. New Willys Jeep---Like the One Which Rolled Around World---Is on Display Here in Pampa

**Handicapped Set** Those Jeep enthusiasts-and there that time has grown into quite a AUSTIN, Feb. 26-(AP)- A state are a lot of them since it was an- business. Services offered are front school for mentally handicapped nounced by the army that the little wheel correction, wheel balance children, who may be educated in Jeep would go almost anywhere and brake service, and frame straightenvocations and trades has been made under any kind of conditions-will ing. The phone is 101. possible through the acquisition by be interested to know that it is now on display at the McWilliams | CROWNED HIMSELF

Weaver Baker, chairman of the South Cuyler street. state board of control, said the 808 McWilliams is a new addition to acres of land and hundreds of the former Pampa Safety Lane, items of merchandise included in the which is located at 417 South Cuytransfer is estimated at one and a ler. The new building for the moquarter million dollars. Baker said 100 applicants now tile and was just recently completed. seeking admittance to the over- it was announced by the owners, C. McWilliams and F. M. crowded Austin state school will be J.

Hudson More of the new models tinue to be processed through the are expected within a short time. calendar. Austin state school, said Baker, stu- Parts and service both for the dents will be moved to the Mexia Willys Jeep and the Hudson are

lished here June 1, 1944, and since

Motor company building at 413 King Kalakaua, who ruled Hawaii in 1874 to 1891, had his coronation

nine years after he became king. He heard of the elaborate corona tions of European kings and decided to have one himself. He ordered tol company is made of brick and two \$5000 crowns and, in imitation of Charlemagne, placed a crown upon his own head. VARIABLE TIME

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FORT WORTH, Feb. 26-(AP) -Immediate removal of all ceiling prices on building materials was demanded by directors of the Lumberman's Association of Texas meet-

ing here. A resolution adopted unanimously by the lumbermen charged that the OPA policies and prices have created a lumber scarcity and widespread black market operations.

### Governor Eyes **Houston Strike**

AUSTIN, Feb. 26 .- (AP)-Gov. Coke

Stevenson said he talked with Massey by telephone this morning and that the mayor reported he did Stevenson had no other comment

IMPRISONED WRITER

French Royalist Rouget de l'Isle, author of the Marseillaise, was sentenced to prison as a dangerous traitor when France became a re-Makers of calendars are faced public, yet his song was proclaimed Also on display at the McWil- with 28 different combinations or by the populace as the national liams Motor company is the new kinds of months and 14 different anthem, and was being sung in the

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Frederick H. Gregory of Miami holds 158-pound tarpon in lov-ing embrace. For catching the fish off Miami Beach with a shoemaker's line, Gregory won Outstanding Angling Achievement Award in the George Rup-pert fishing contest, plus prize of \$250.

### Allen's Jayhawks **Blast Iowa State** To Capture Title

in eighteen years of conference 310 in 101 games. feuding today because three war vet- At least, it can be put down that

Charlie Black, Otto Schnellbacher and Ray Evans - had even the good doctor bubbling with the enthusiasm of a college freshman after the Jayhawks annexed their ninth conference victory in blasing Iowa State, 69-41, here last night.

The Kansas victory erased Oklaoma's chances of gaining a tie for the crown when the teams clash at shorter drill today to allow some have any place to go. Norman, Okla., Thursday night. The new title was the eighth un- son, Jug McSpaden, Sammy Snead isputed championship for Allenoach Kansas teams since the big
exhibition at nearby Dundein.

Today's Schedule six's birth in 1928-29, and extended his Missouri Valley-Big Six championship totals to 20 in twenty-nine years. Four Jayhawk teams have shared the big six honors.

Black boosted his scoring total for the season to 159 points by sinking eight field goals and three charity tosses against retiring champion Iowa State.

Schnellbacher, second man in the Jayhawk scoring machine with 84 points, and Evans, who has played in only three games, served Uncle Sam's army as lieutenants. The Jayhawks lost their only

game of the season to Oklahoma A & M. last December, but Allen says his team has just started rolling.

### **Application Made** For New Pipeline

The Tennessee Gas and Electric ting in shape here for a week with Texas, has asked authority from back. the federal power commission for a \$29,500,000 construction program to MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 26.—(A)—Aftincrease delivery capacity of its er four fruitless years with the New Vork Giants during which time he At Norfolk—Miscellaneous Texas-West Virginia pipeline.

Montgomery counties, Texas, and pitcher. latchitoches parish, La., with total capacity of 25,000 horsepower. existing 24-inch main pipeline, which extends from Hidalgo county, Pexas, to Clay county, W. Va., and 18 new compressor units totaling in a light workout. 19,000 horsepower in existing compressor stations.

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### **Cartoon Depicts Climb of Phillies** From National Pit

By GAYLE TALBOT MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 26 .-P)—Tacked on the wall of the hiladelphia Nationals' club house ere is a large cartoon of a ball player with a "P" on his shirt coming blinkingly out of an old-fashoned cellar, a bat over his shoulder

and bemused expression on his face. It was drawn especially for the Phillies by the well-known sports mine the quintet to meet the eastern cartoonist, Willard Mullin, and it regional winner for the national will be reproduced on the face of title every score card sold in the club's nome park this season. It not only Arkansas Razorbacks and chairman s about the first instance on record of a ball club poking fun at its announced from Bryan yesterday own infirmities, but it also sums that the invitation to play at Kanup graphically what Manager Ben

"We're a-coming up out of that outfielder, who wound up his playing career last year as a pitcher of "I hope everybody picks us for last again, just so we can make them look bad. We've got a real infield now and we've got power. If we get pitching and find a good catcher, we'll be up there some-

Chapman has to say.

"The way I get it, St. Louis and Brooklyn will fight it out for the flag, and after that anything can happen. With a little luck we can be right up in the race. We still hope to get a couple of those St. Louis pitchers, and owner Cam Breadon has promised to let us know the minute he and his manager make up their minds who they will sell. Meantime, we're going to watch the waiver lists mighty

Chapman expects Frank McCormick, his new first baseman from Concinnati, to clout around 20 homeruns. He figures that Jim Tabor, his third baseman from the Boston Red Sox, will be good for another 15, and that Ron Northy, his right fielder, and Vince Di Maggio, in center, should spank somewhere be-tween 15 and 20 round-trippers

The club might get still more power in left field, whose occupant is likely to be either Lou Novikoff, the highly-publicized failure of the Chicago Cubs, or John Wyrostek, a recent purchase from the book, which will be off the presses Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen's Uni- Cardinals, who hit 358 for Colum- in about three weeks, you'll find little Prairie Lea will probably be versity of Kansas Jayhawks had bus. Novikoff was banished last a guy who had something like 21 back for the state schoolboy bastheir twelfth big six basketball title year to Los Angeles, where he hit fights and was knocked out 19 times ketball tournament at Austin next

erans had turned the clocks back the Phils' new owner is in trying and spending his dollars until he The veterans - ex-army officers can get his farm system working.

**Training Camp** CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 26.-(AP) of the players to watch Byron Nel-

AVALON, Calif., Feb. 26.-(AP) The remainder of the Chicago Cubs squad, with the exception of holdout Bill Nicholson, is expected to arrive today.

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 26 .- (A)-Infielders and outfielders were due at the Chicago White Sox base today and intra-camp games are slated to start Thursday or Friday.

SANFORD, Fla., Feb. 26.—(AP)—A lyn Dodgers' first base berth has meer combat battalion; 4222nd quarfor years rated one of the best sec-

ond basemen in the business.

-(P)—When the New York Yankees talion. turn to the U.S. next week they will find an old hand awaiting them. He is the yeteran Catcher Bill Dickey, who has been quietly get-Transmission company. Houston, intentions of winning his old job Tunis, Waterbury Victory from Bre-

York Giants, during which time he Asserting additional facilities are never lived up to the promise he necessary to meet increased de- showed as a raw rookie, Lanky mands of customers companies, the Rube Fischer is finally demonstratapplicant proposed three new com- ing some of the stuff which made pressor stations in Victoria and him an outstanding minor league

ANAHEIM, Calif., Feb. 26 .-- (AP)---Also proposed were 410 miles of Dennis Galehouse, 34, one of the on Adria from Guam. Medea from main line look at intervals along the St. Louis Browns' first string pitch- Samar, Matsonia from Pearl Harers who was recently discharged bor, Munsee from Pearl Harbor from the navy, arrived at the train- Seekunk from Pearl Harbor, subing camp yesterday and indulged chaser 1,323 from Pearl Harbor.

### Five Southwest Teams To Compete in Border Olympics at Laredo

LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 26-(P)-Five nembers of the southwest conference will compete in the fourteenth baseball coach of his alma mater, lo 117 1/4. annual border olympics here May will return in the fall as head of 8-9, Director R. W. Parker announced today

Texas, defending champion; Bayor, Texas A. & M., Rice and Texas of Lowell Douglas. Christian have filed their entries along with Howard Payne, Hardin- tering the navy, was football, bas-Simmons, McMurry, Oklahoma A. & ketball and track coach at North M., Southwest Texas State, Texas Texas State college, is at the Uni-

Sixteen high schools have entered ged from the service last December is follows: Alamo Heights, South San Jacinto and Thomas Jefferson Ted Dawson Named of San Antonio; Abilene, Browns-Corpus Christi, Falfurrias, To Cranfill's Post Kingsville, Laredo, Pearsall Pharr-3an Juan-Alamo, San Diego Bryan,

Freer, Brownwood and Sundown.

# Baylor To Participate In NCAA Regional

southwest conference basketball championship and now cutting capers on an eastern tour, will play in the National Collegiate Athletic association regional tournament at Kansas City March 22-23.

The Bears, who have taken 25 decisions in 27 starts, will represent the sixth district at the NCAA where four teams will compete to deter-

Eugene Lambert, coach of the of the district selection committee sas City had been accepted by Athletic Director Ralph Wolf and Coach Bill Henderson of Baylor. Lambert cellar," declared the old Yankee was at Bryan with his team for a series against Texas A. & M.

D. X. Bible of the University of Texas and Hub McQuillan of Texas Christian university are other members of the committee for the sixth district which takes in Texas, Arizona and Arkansas.

Baylor tomorrow night plays New York university in Madison Square Garden then goes to Bainbridge, Md., to wind up the regular season against Bainbridge naval air station. The Bears beat Canisius Saturday night in the first game of their east-

### Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-(A)-It's beginning to look as though Uncle Sam may have to grow a new crop of track and field athletes before 1948 if he wants to keep those Olympic laurels on his high hat . . . far this winter the runners haven't done anything to get excited about and a look at the best performances of 1945, listed in the current "Amatuer Athlete" only makes them look

OBSERVATION POST

Among the 3,117 boxers' records in Nat Fleischer's new ring record Explaining the inclusion of such week.

unimpressive record, Nat observes: "You gotta put him in; he's

### QUOTE, UNQUOTE

Jinx Tucker, veteran Waco, Texas, never thought I'd see the day when was too ill to be moved. made a trip with a basketball

# Of Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)

At New York-Tufts Victory from Bremerhaven, headquarters and headquarters company, companies B and C of 716th railroad operating battalion: companies A, B and C and surprise candidate for the Brook- medical detachment of 243rd engibobbed up in veteran Billy Herman, termaster truck company; 2840th engineer forestry company.

William and Mary Victory from Antwerp, 381st engineer combat bat-ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 26. talion; 348th engineer combat bat-

Stevens Victory from Bremerhaen, 283rd and 243rd engineer battalions.

from Bremen, Frank H. Evers from men, E. W. Gaughman from Pana-

Cristobal from Southhampton, 202 Cape Pillar, E. A. Peden from Naples, S. S. Virginia.

At San Diego-Miscellaneous or Escort Carrier Prince William. transport Effingham. At Seattle - Miscellaneous on Maryville Victory from Korea, Des-

boro from Kodiak. At San Francisco-Miscellaneous

### Lloyd Russell To Take Over Baylor Physical **Education Department**

the physical and health education department. He will fill the position vacated through the recent death

At present Russell, who before en-Tech, Abilene Christian college and Versity of Texas completing residential work on his Ph.D. degree in physical education. He was dischar-

TEMPLE, Tex., Feb. 26—(P)—Ted yester Dawson, line coach at Temple high title, school, was elected last night head. Ma

### **Sports Shots**

By HAROLD V RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS, Feb. 26.—(P)—There will be no relaxing of the rule which forbids boys who became 18 years of age after May 1, 1945, to compete in the state track and field meet although they have been eligible for all other athletics of the school year.

The rule has been amended to correct this situation but it won't be effective until 1947. Changes by referendum always must wait a year under the Texas Interscholastic league constitution.

It means that a school with a star track man who became 18 after May 1, 1945, will have use of him in all meets except the state. In other words he may help the school win the district and regional championships but can't do anything when the team starts shooting for the state title.

Some of the schools have tried do something about it this year. Athletic Director R. J. Kidd of the interscholastic league received wires from 15 schools asking that the 18year rule be disregarded for this year's state meet. But Kidd has advised each that nothing can be done under the rules toward making a hange this year.

Kidd said schools all had been on notice that this rule would apply to the state meet May 2 and 3 this year. It will even forbid a boy who became 18 on May 1, 1946, competng in the meet.

Some team will be hard hit. At Adamson (Dallas) for instance, Rhea Nichols, the great half-miler and hurdler, won't be able to compete at Austin. This was the season Adamson had high hopes of a state title until it ran across this rule. Nichols would have been favored to win the half mile and possibly the low hurdles. And Adamson has a flock of other good boys.

second-hand but anyway colorful

This town of 275 souls comes nearer 100 per cent of backing its basthe University of Chicago of box- ketball team than any your correspondent ever saw. Last year when Prairie Lea was sweeping its way to a second state Class A championship, one of the citizens informed sports writer, here to cover tomor-row's Baylor-N. Y. U. game: "I nament except one. That person Each year it takes considerable

team. A few years ago basketball time to find out from here if Prairie -The Cleveland Indians will hold a was where you went when you didn't Lea has won its district title. This time we had to get the information from Luling since nobody could be raised at Prairie Lea and school officials were not in town. The Luling operator said, however, if that was all I wanted to know she could tell me and that Prairie Lea, emphatically, had again won the championship.

> Now the Prairie Lea boys need Twenty yesels, carrying more than to win the regional tournament at 12,904 returning service personnel, San Marcos to again make the trip are scheduled to arrive today at two to the state meet. They should do east coast and three west coast it. We hear Prairie Lea has probably a better team than last year

> > The Pampa News comments editorially on the fact that in the district basketball race there it was necessary for one team to play three games in 24 hours and another two games-all of them tough, conference affairs-in order to meet the deadline on deciding championship contenders. The paper thinks this is too

much basketball for teen-age boys. The interscholastic league limits the number of games a boy may play during football season; also prohibits a boy from playing in more than one game in a fiveday pericd. In basketball the only limitation is that a school can participate in only three invitation tournaments but there appears to be no limit on conference or practice games, either number or time.

### Ortiz Successfully **Defends Bantamweight** Title for 13th Time SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26-(AP)-

Fiery-eyed Manuel Ortiz, defending his bantamweight championship of the world for the 13th time, knocked out Louis Castillo, Mexican challenger, in the 13th round last night after punishing him mercilessly most of the way. The plucky 24-year-old challen-

ger, who did most of his fighting in the third and fourth rounds and then took the champion's fusilade WACO, Tex., Feb. 26—(P)—Lloyd of punches with only occasional re-Russell, former Baylor athlete who also served as varsity football and knee. Ortiz weighed 117 1/2, Castil-

### Ray Mangrum Shoots 68 To Take Playoff Of Pensacola Meet PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 26-(P)-

Ray Mangrum, the steel-nerved pro from Los Angeles, today headed for St. Petersburg and the ninth tournament of golf's winter tour \$1,500 richer after beating Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., in an 18-hole playoff for the Pensacola open

Mangrum shot the front nine in an even par 36, and came in with a four-under 32 for a 68, as Hogan had Money in circulation in the United given a three-year contract.

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timely and tragic death of our darling son and brother, Clyde Martin, Jr., who passed away at base hospital, Tresure Island, Calif., following an accident February 16. The lovely flowers, the comforting words of the ministers and our friends, pallbearers, Red Cross, American Legion, Cities Service, employees and families, the Mary Class, Faithful Workers, the Fellowship Classes of First Baptist Church. All these loving Kindnesses did so much to help us bear our grief.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin, Jimmie, Tommie, Ronnie and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Martin and family Jewell's Beauty Shop.

Moving Ideal Beauty Shop! PARKS & QUARLES, 113 W. Tuke. Phone March 1 we will be in our 1742. General garage, overhaul and repair new location, 405 Crest. Ph. easier with 4818. Please call us. Elsie

18—Painting, Paper Hanging PAINTING and decorating wanted. Phone

19-Floor Sanding

Massage V-8 motors for sale, '34 to '42 Universal LUCILLE'S Bath Clinic, 705 W. Foster Phone 97. Take a course of treatments for

ize in steam cleaning motors Dixie Radio Shop & Service sale. Ph. 304. Smartwear, and chassis. Come in today. 112 E. Francis Phone 966 108 N. Cuyler.

703 W. Foster Phone 484 For Sale: Building stone. Ph 1508 or 1120W. 111 Last

Fields. Slip Covers, Draperies and

Curtains Made to order, guaranteed to fit any style. Coats—and jackets relined. We do general sewing, also zipper repair, 524 S. E. BLAND, the upholsterer who konws w to make old furniture like new. Get estimate today. \$28 S. Cuyler. Phone

Chrysler products. Call 101. Slip covers and upholstering. Phone 2060. 317 S. Cuyler. Brummett's Furniture Store.

27-Cleaning and Pressing FOR TAILORING, alterations, dyeing cleaning and pressing, bring your wearing apparel to M. A. Jones, 319 W. Fos-

stock of Skelly Products. We 832 W. Foster Phone 784 Wet wash or help yourself, Open 7 to 7 WET WASH, rough dry and finish work done at DeWitt's Laundry, 901 Campbell. Soft water. Phone 2255W.

SEWING, alterations, buttonholes, hem-stitching All work guaranteed. 311 S.

Fondapelle Dress Shop Rm 6, Duncan Bldg. Ph 1897 51-Fruits, Vegetables us for your sewing and alterations Florence Husband's Fur and Custom Maid Shop

Hillson Hotel Lobby, Ph. 646 For a pre-spring tonic to your tired winter wardrobe see our gay blouses and

30-Mattresses

WE RENOVATE any type mattress of any vize. Call 633. Ayers Mattress Factory, 817 W. Foster.

35-Dirt Houling

Griffin & Williams, sand, gravel, washed rock, shot rock, fill dirt and driveway material Ph. 36, Lefors.

37-Household Goods FOR SALE: Electric portable sewing machine. Practically new, 415-8; Faulkner. FOR S LE: One new prewar Singer-sewing machine, treddle type. Phone 1756M 619 N. Cuyler,

Texas Furniture Specials! For Sale: Child's desk and chair \$5.00. Small utility chest \$3.90. Baseinet and pad \$8.25. Rockers \$4.50. Two white atchen thairs \$1.75 each, Bookease \$12.50, Ph. 607. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster. Extra Epecials. Slightly used 8viece oak dining room suite. Slightly used 4-piece walnut bedroom suite. Slightly used 2-piece living room suite. All priced right. Phone 291. We buy good used furniture. \* For Sale: Six booths, White Seal Refrigerator, cafe size, Wanted! Experienced win- dish washing tuhs, metal,

37-Household Goods One Only! Butane Gas Range for sale at Thompson

Economy Furniture Co. 615 W. Foster Ph. 535 We have several new pieces of uphol-stery material. We make old furniture like new. We buy good used furniture. Pampa Home Appliance Maytag Pampa, 516 S. Cuy- 119 N. Frost Phone 364

ler. We have water softeners and home lockers ready for installation and delivery a naces. New shipment of records and latest books. New assortment lamps. Adams Furniture Co., 305 S. Cuyler. Ph. 2090. We buy

Washing Machine Repairs Stephenson - McLaughlin WATER WELL repairing. Rods and tubing pulled, towers and mills erected. Conrad Kotara. Phone 1880, 116W Tuke St.

Furniture. 406 S. Cuyler Phone 1688 Used sink and metal cabinet, divan, rockers, round oak tables, dressers, chest, bed-steads. We buy good used furniture.

38---Musical Instruments USED PIANO for sale: Good condition

plant for farm or ranch. Practically new. No storage batteries necessary. Fully automatic. Price \$450. Alraco Construction Co.

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Trucks, Tractor, Power Units 45—Wearing Apparel

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46-Miscellaneous WANTED TO BUY: Air compressor, a high pressure water pump, wash rack. Bryan Elmer, 500 E. Fredrick. FOR QUICK SALE: Bargains in dishes, illverware, stoves, tables, hotel mangle, beds, refrigerator, used clothing and etc.

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46-A-Wanted To Buy

403.

Pampa Food Market 518 S. Cuyler Ph. 2189 72-City Property

Open every day. Try our fine grade of meats. Complete stock of groceries and room, wash house, bath, four Jones Quick Service Market separately or all. Inquire 201 E. Ford St. FOR SALE: Five room semi-modern Corner Fredrick & Barnes house, \$800. Furniture optional. Inquire Lloyd Hawthorne. Phone 51 84—Accessories If you haven't been in to trade with us skelly Service Station. Skellytown. Tex. Lloyd Ha ye're both losing money. Make our store FOR SALE: Three room house and two or 1427J. FUNNY BUSINESS

52-Livestock

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522 S. Cuyler Phone 1677

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Harvester Feed Company

522 S. Cuyler Phone 1677 Real Estate, Loans, Insurance Book your orders now for baby chicks. U. S. approved blood tested. Gray Co. Hatchery Chicks Blood tested popular breeds. Hatching Mondays and Thursday's. Joe Hunter.

59—Boarders Wanted THREE family style meals served daily. Lunches put up. Rooms if desired. Call 2347J or Apt. 2, Tyng St. Apartments.

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60—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT: Front bedroom with kitchen privileges in modern home. Couple only. 619 S. Ballard.

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WANTED TO RENT by permanently located family, two bedroom home, unfurnished. Excellent references. Call U. S. Weather Bureau. Phone 789.

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WANTED TO RENT: Two or three or four room unfurnished house or apartment. Jackson Electric Repair. Phone

RELIABLE couple desires, three or four room house or apartment. Please call Mrs.

FOR SALE: Nine units apartment house.

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For work house or apartment or house on duples or similar rental property. Call Wrs. Keys, 90241F-11 after 6 p.m.

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Owner leaving state, wants for Sale: Five room house, three bedroom to sell one of Pampa's lead-brick, nicely furnished, 1500 acre farm, 300 WANTED to buy electric refrigerators. connecting, optional. Call Joe Hawkins. 413 Buckler. Phone 554. 2372. C. H. Mundy.

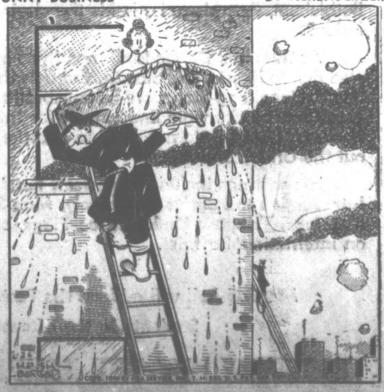
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"She couldn't find her dressing gown!"

72—City Property LANE'S MARKET and Service Station. For Sale by owner: Five Make one stop for groceries, meats and trucker's supplies. Lane's at Five Points. Neel's Market & Grocery lot, 719 N. West. Immediate

319 S. Cuyler Phone 1104 possession.

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facing 100-ft. on. BEST close in business location in city, facing 190-ft. on highway with 65x32 ft. new building, might sell stock. Also four room modern house on 13 acres. Adjoining new houses. Inquire 705 E. Craven. Geo. F. Evice. FOR SALE: 1200 bushel oats, Texas Red room mod rew house variety. Dave Bowers, seven miles south of Pampa, first house north Carbon

J. E. Rice Phone 1831 Down town filling station, good location. resh. 10 miles southeast of Pampa, half way between Big Gray and North Gray Gasoline plants on oil road, E. Menefee. Mrs. Clifford Braly, Realtor Phone 317

Lovely home on Gray street with floor furnace. furnished, income property in rear. Eight room duplex with double bath, excellent location. Several nice tracts of land near Pampa. Five room house, \$1500 will handle. List with me.

The Corp. California of the corp. Th Due to shortage of protein will be unable to purchase anymore 25 per cent cattle ed, \$6500. Three bedroom house, \$3150. W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478.

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For Sale by owner: Five Boyds- room home on hill. Venetian blirds, double floor furnaces, fenced in back yard and plenty of shrubbery. Phone Good Buys in Good Homes 800 W Brown Phone 1130 We now have in stock all kinds of bulk garden seeds

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garage, one acre tract of pa. land, \$3750. Good place to Looking for a ranch? See Am Airlines AT&T Am Wool

201 Combs-Worley Bldg. 1264 Phones 336 Six room home, well locat- wells, located between Al- Cont Mot ed on three acres land. Imanifer anneed and Lefors. See John Cont Oil Del Freeport Sulph mediate possession. Well Haggard, Duncan Bldg. Ph. fenced and priced for quick 909, Pampa, Texas. sale, \$7500. For sale by Stone-Thomasson. Ph. 1766.

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Lockheed Lovely three bedroom brick home, must be sold immediately, owner leaving town, For Sale or will consider

furniture optional. John Haggard, Real Estate five section ranch. Prefer Duncan Bldg. Phone 909
Four room house, Finley Banks Addition.
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Total room modern house.

FOR SALE: 1942 24-ft. Schultz trailer house tandem, good rubber, furnished, sleeps four Martin Barber Shop, Ideal Food Bldg., Perryton, Texas. your property with me

Good business corner lot and building. 600 S. Cuyler.

Faye Monroe, Realtor Phone 1959 age, well located.

Gertie Arnold, Rm. 3, Duncan Bldg. Phone 758 Four room house, double garage on two for the following for following for following for following follow Special Buys-C. H. Mundy Call 2372

Grocery store doing good business. Six room modern home in connection, on pavement. Possession with sale. Nice three bedroom home, close in. Eight room, double Six room duplex, six room apartment in rear, possession with sale, \$6500. Two nice five room homes on pavement, all ready to recently. occupy.

Nice four room furnished, nice shrubbery Nice four room furnished, nice shrubbery and garage, ready for occupancy. For farms and ranches see me.

Two lovely five room homes near high school. Nice three room modern on N. Wynn. \$1350 will handle. Down town cafe ready to go, special price. Nice two room, south side, \$600 will handle, ready for occupancy. John L Bradley (with Stark

& Ferrell). Phone 341 or

2321J. Several good resi-

dence lots in good part of town, reasonably priced.

72—City Property

C. E. Ward, Real Estate Phone 2040

Lots of Lots Acreage at McAllen

73—Lots Lovely lot on the hill also several homes, business locations. Call 946W night or day. Mrs. G. K Reading.

74—Suburban Property FOR SALE: Four room modern house Inquire Chastain Cleaning Shop. Phon

FOR SALE: Half section good land, 23

1644 or 1561W for appoint- J. E. Rice Phone 1831 kinds of bulk garden seeds for spring. Bermuda, Sea Side Bent, Italian Rye, Carpet, White Dutch Clover, lots, electric range, rugs, two boths. Three room apartment in rear, double garage, east part of town, \$9,500. 41—Form Equipment

pet, White Dutch Clover, double garage, servants and Blue Grass Seeds. In field seeds we have just regarded tres. New head and radiator. Ready for work. Calvert Norris. 10 miles south of Canadian, Texas.

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pet, White Dutch Clover, double garage, servants guarters. Price \$10,000, immediate possession. Ph. 1766.

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Call 1204. W. F. Downs.

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Will pay cash for good four Modern five room home with Will pay cash for good four double garage and four room house, needed imme-Faye Monroe, Real Estate. room modern apartment diately. In Finley Banks or on large lot. Possession im- List your properties with mediately. See owner at me for a quick sale. I buy Vendor's Lien notes. John

FOR SALE: '30 model Chrysler sedan. Price \$200 at 707 B. Frederick St.

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### **Market Briefs**

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Feb. 25-(A)-The stock market today suffered one of its sharpest

holiday relapse was growing pessimism regarding industrial strikes and their re-percussions on corporate earnings. 4 The direction was downward from the

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Phones 293 or 1959

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The sight acres on pavement. Seven the lose, on pavement. Seven the for property in or near Pampa. 200 acre stock farm near Siloam Springs, Ark. Plenty water and spout one good road. Milk, mail and school bus on good road. Milk, mail and s

Railway bonds were in supply. NEW YORK STOCKS .

By The Associated Press Airlines \_\_\_14 76 72 47 46 191 186 Gulf Oil

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Feb. 25—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.785%-841%. Oats No. 3 white 901/2-911/2. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 1b. 2.48-61 CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 25—(A\*)—(USDA)—Potatoes slow, market slightly weaker. Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$3.25-3.40; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, \$3.26-3.40; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, \$3.40-\$.20 ( Aroming Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$3.40-\$.20 ( Aroming Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$3.20 ( Minnesota and North Dakota Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, \$2.30-2.40; Pontiacs, commercial, \$2.10; Bliss Triumphs, commercial, \$2.10-2.15; Wisconsin Chippewas, commercial, \$2.25; Florida 50-lb. sacks of Bliss Triumphs, U. E. No. 1, \$3.05-3.35.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 25—(P)—(USDA)

Cattle 14,500; calves 1.500; slaughter
steers, heifers and cows largely steady;
bulls slow, odd good beef kind about
steady; good and choice vealers about
steady; stockers and feeders comprised
from 35-40 per cent of run, trade fairly
active, largely fully steady, instances
stronger; several shipments choice medium
weight and weighty steers 17,00-65 to order buyers, but large share of crop conweight and weighty steers 17,00-05 to order buyers but large share of crop consisted good and barely choice eligible around 15,50-16,50; comparatively light supply heifers and mixed 15,00-16,27 medium and good cows 13,25-14,50; odd heavy beef buils 13,50-85; to small packers; good and choice stocker and feeder steers mainly 14,50-15,75; medium and

teers mainly 14.50-15.75; medium 1125 West Ripley ice steer calves 15.00-16.00. Hogs 4,600; active to all interest at ceiling levels; good and choice 170-lb. and ap 14.55; sows 13.80. Sherman Morgan, Mgr.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Feb. 25—(P)—(USDA)
—Cattle 2700, calves 900; moderately
active, mostly steady; good fed steers and
yearlings 15.50-16.50, choice to 17.00 with
club yearlings topping at 17.35; medium
shortfeds 13.50-15.00, few common lots
11.00-12.50; good beef cows 12.00-13.00,
common and medium cows 9.00-12.00, cunters 8.00-9.00, canners 6.50-7.75; sausage
bulls 8.00-11.00; good and choice killing
cälves 14.50-15.75, few heavies 16.00, common and medium calves 11.00-14.00, culls
8.50-10.50; good and choice stocker calves
and yearlings 13.50-15.25, medium and
stockers 12.00-13.25; two loads stocker
heifers 13.00. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

PAMPA NEWS

otherwise steady market; good and choice 150 lbs, up 14,65, ceiling; sows mostly 13,90; good butcher pigs up to 13,00; medium and good stockers pigs 10,00-11,50. NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25—(P)—Cotton
futures declined here today under profit
taking and long liquidation in preparation

NEW ORLEANS COTTON W ORLEANS, Feb. 25 (4P) cotton closed steady 50 cents a bale lower here today. Sales 2,983. Low middling 20.80, middling 26.05, good middling 26,45. Receipts none, stock 210,617.

CHICAGO. Feb. 25—(P)—After a sharp break at the opening. May rye dragged along on mild rallies and fall-backs most along on mild railies and rail-backs of the time today generally in sympathy with the Winnipeg market.

Wheat, corn and barley held again at ceilings of \$1.80\frac{1}{2}, \$1.18\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$1.22\frac{1}{2}\$. Oats were unchanged to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent lower than Thursday's finish, May \$1-cent ceiling;

### Union Organizing Citrus Workers

McALLEN, Feb. 26-(A)-Malcolm Caldwell, organizer here for the Texas City and Vegetable Workers Union (CIO- announced that the union would renew its campaign to organize citrus and vegetable packing shed workers in the Rio Grande He said that the first job of the

tract with Trulyn Shippers, Edinburg, for a 65-cent minimum wage The present contract expires April union's standard for similar plants

union, which previously has con-

would be to negotiate a new con-

46% in the area. MILITARY AIRPORT MEXICO CITY, Feb. 26-(A)-Mexico plans to construct a \$2,000,-00 military airport 20 miles from

> Balbuena field, termed inadequate for modern military demands. The state dining room in the

The new airport would replace

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Phone 365

dential districts for the Red Cross drive were announced today. This group, organized under the leadership of Mrs. W. R. Campbell, will 24 Hour Service. City Cab. Ph. 441. begin canvassing the residential district for funds in the drive on March I, the day the campaign opens officially throughout the nation.

Fimpa chapter's quota is set at \$14,040, less than that of last year but, officials say, just as important since there is a good deal of work still to be done by the American Red Cross. About 50 per cent of the amount raised will remain in the county

Fellowing are the groups: SAM HOUSTON DISTRICT

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Mrs. Louis Burns, captain; Mesdames Ed Shipp, Ewing Williams, W. L. Loving, Lou Miller.

Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, captain Mesdames L. R. Miller, Clarence Barrett, W. J. Smith, Fred Hobart. Mrs Calvin Jones captain: Mesdames Lee Moore. George Snell. Ed Davis, Carl Wright, H. D. McWa-

Mrs. C. E. High, captain; Mesdames J. P. Wehrung, A. D. McNamara, Paul Tabor, J G. Doggett, R L Edmondson, Howard Buckingham Mrs. Charlie Thut, captain; Mesdames Ray Evans, R. F. Kuhn, Bob Sanford, Jack Merchant, Henry El-

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Leon Cook, Jimmy King. Mrs. F. E. Matheny, captain; Mesdames Marvin Chisum, Ruth Bennett, Albert Weffer, and Miss Ruth Elva Matheny. Mrs. W. V. Watkins, captain;

Mesdames F. M. Shotwell, Mrs. L J. McCarty Mrs R. K. Douglas, captain; Mesdames Jess Pool, Lee Taylor, Sam

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Mrs. Cliff Vincent left Sunday for Shattuck, Okla., where she was called by the illness of her niece, Mary Elizabeth Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holt of Wheeler, Miss Holt is ill with pneumonia.

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Charles, had as weekend guests their deadline at midnight. daughter, Kathryn, who is a sec- membership will decide at a meetond year student at Oklahoma uni- ing on Friday whether its wage dis-P. A. Howard, captain; Mesdames versity in Norman, and a niece, pute with the company is to be fin-Hollis Geyes. Paul Carmichael. Miss Ethel Homer, of Denison, Tex- ally settled by arbitration or a strike.

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Nu-Way Cleaners, 307 W. Foster. The second message in the series, How to Successfully Live a Christian Life" will be presented by Rev.

Rudolph Q. Harvey at the Central Baptist church tomorrow night. The pastor's subject will be "The Christian Must Begin Right.". Miss Cladie Chappell is now with the Personality Beauty Shop.

years of experience in Dallas. Ph. Send your sport clothes for finer

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members of the Eastern Star at- plants. tend the study club meeting to-

Payne, 208 N. Cuyler. Phone 1434.\* Send your best silk garments to

A number of out-of-town relaeral for S1/c Clyde Martin, jr., here and Mrs. Harold McLaughlin and Louis. family, Lockney, Texas, Mr. Jack Hatcher, Ft. Worth, Mrs. W. T Alexander and family, Munday, to return to work today, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Martin, Mrs. Jimmie Davis, Morton, Texas, employed. dames R. E. Paxton, Bert Kiser, Ben Mrs. J. W. Holt and Jim Jones,

Dance at Si's Old Barn on Tues- Negro K101 dames A. A. Hroctor, Mrs. O. G. day, Thursday and Saturday nights. Smith, Lindsay. Roscoe Pirtle, Fred Billy Faust and His Okies on Tues-

> Those new semi-pneumatic tires are here. Have your scooter or tricycle repaired at Roy & Bob Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning. John V. Osborne, local attorney,

> will be the principal speaker at a Boosters club banquet at Shamrock on March 7. He will be introduced For Sale: Frigidaire meat display ccunter, 12-ft. single unit. New coils and motor. First class condition. 1122 Alcock St. Wofford Grocery.\*

### McLean Team

(Continued from page one)

Powell of Shamrock had 140 and 138 points, respectively. Golightly placed first in the sheep ed by blasts from tommy guns. udging division with 138 points, foludging of hogs, getting 132 points. B. Murray of Panhandle and Bible of Canyon tied for second with 130 points. R. J. Murray of Panhandle

totaled 125 points while Howell,

### Retailers

investigations by the agency had disclosed very little hoarding of cloth-

A spokesman for the agency, stating that another investigating is about to begin, said that if Rothschild has any evidence of hoarding, OPA Chief John D. Small would like to have it immediately



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partments alerted for an immediate

In Philadelphia, acting Sheriff William J. Morrow said there would be no attempt by police to interfered in event of continued mass picketof the strikebound General Electric Co., plant, following yesterday's demonstration by about 1. 400 CIO pickets who defied a common pleas court injunction outlawing mass picketing. Morrow said the whole issue" of court-banned mass picketing at the plant will be settled at meetings today.

Morrow said spokesmen for the CIO united electrical, radio and mason, Charles Lee, spent the week- chine workers and the company agreed to temporary concessions at a conference with Mayor Bernard mer ccmfort. Phone 2356. Cooper In- Samue! but details were not dis-

The walkout by 3,400 employes of the Duquesne Light company in Pittsburgh, which threatened a chestra at Southern Club. 75 cents blackout in the Pennsylvania metropolis and surrounding area, was Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Homer, 1317 averted shortly before the strike The union is demanding a wage increase of 21 cents an hour for common labor and 25 cents an hour for

other employes. Detroit continued to get small upplies of bread and milk because strikes but an early end to the read industry tieup was predicted company and AFL teamsters union spokesmen. Thirteen of the city's bakeries closed yesterday after a strike against the Purity Bak-

ng Co., in a wage dispute. There appeared no immediate end of the six-day strike by some 1,000 CIO dairy workers but union and management officials planned meetings with state and federal conciliators in efforts to settle the wage

Also in Detroit, General Motors and CIO united auto workers negotiators met to continue discussion of down and it appeared that the sitissues in the 98-day old strike by tron, has asked that all officers and 175,000 employes at General Motors

Seventeen independent meat night at the home of Mrs. Artie Re- wholesalers in Cincinnati voted last ber, 217 N. Gillespie, at 7:30 o'- night to close their packing plants of the state guard's second infanclock. The group will participate in Friday in protest against what their the funeral service for Mrs. Maggie spokesman described as "harassing restrictions and complicated regula- were standing around with shotguns. paired because of the strike, incon- for 20 cents, re-given to the Red Income Tax Reports. Edgar E. tions imposed by the office of price administration.

In St. Louis the Missouri-Illinois as with suurance they will be done small slaughterers' association inproperly. Just Rite Cleaners. Phone vited small packers in 15 midwest states to a conference Friday in protest against OPA regulations. Attortives and friends attended the fun- ney Max. W. Kramer said plans were going ahead for a voluntary shut-Saturday. Among them were: Mr. down by 34 small packers serving St.

In Scranton, Pa., some 300 public Mrs. Doyle Jones, Panhandle, Mrs. works employes, on strike since last some four hundred and who arriv-Thursday in a wage dispute, agreed The CIO cargo checkers told the Barney. Gene and Hugh Martin, Portland (Ore.) waterfront em- ed in a raid on the home of a Ne-Post, Texas Mr. and Mrs. O. L. ployers' association that they were gro undertaker at 3 a. m. and that Qualls, Albuquerque, Mr. and Mrs. willing to arbitrate their grievances Lonnie Rountree, Hayward, Calif., and return to work after a month Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin, Rich- long work stoppage in a controversy. mond. Calif. Mrs. Emma Hill and over the number of checkers to be

revolver. The official said also that

four open bottles of whisky were ound in the place. Two hours after the patrolmen de loved in Mink Slide occasional shots still were heard in that district. SITUATION GRAVE

Mayor Eldridge Denham said "the situation still is grave" and that he ed. Interiors are being worked over. was considering a request for a de- Homes are going up like toadstools laration of martial law.

When the patrolmen made their daybreak move into Mink Slide they a 37-story office building that is found about fifty Negroes. A number of the residents were believed Dallas has the state's tallest skyby Sheriff Underwood to have fled scraper now. through the lines during the night. Fifteen others had been picked up during the night.

Shots were fired from a dance whistle hat officers in most cities hall across the street as the officers blow to call attention to a change approached. This fire was answer-

Morton was charged with attempt lowed by Morris of Canadian with to commit murder in a warrant lity and artistry of individual cops 135. R. J. Murray of Panhandle sworn out this morning before was third with 131 points. Others Squire J. A. Crowe, Morton also was were Hancock, Lakeview, who had charged with possession of whisky. 128, and Shelton of Clarendon, 125. Maury county, of which Columbia Golightly also placed first in the is the seat, is a dry county in local of class, distinction and beauty. option Tennessee. The patrolmen deployed swiftly through the section after units of

known as "Mink Slide."

the state guard had maintained an publicity agent-it has women as Lynn Bomar, state safety commis-

all-night guard about the area pretty as those in big D.

San Antonio, Dallas and For sioner in charge of the highway pa- Worth have unpredictable streets trolmen, announced the arrest of that often go off on confusing tan-By Dick Turne



"He's evidently been in this condition a long time-I

### LANDING CRAFT FOR IMPENDING INVASION



Customs Inspector Ellis Fountain of Brownsville, Texas stands with "landing craft" of the type which will be used in the impending invasion of Texas by Wetbacks. Latin-Americans who cross

While the highwaymen were pre-

paring to go into Mink Slide Colonel

Victor Howard Wilson, commander

try regiment ordered dispersal of

twenty-five white civilians who

As the dawn zero hour approached

for the move-in fourteen shots vol-

leyed through the blacked out sec-

tion. There was a lapse of four min-

utes and more shooting was heard,

some of the reports sounding like

Brigadier J .N. Dickinson, com-

mander of the state guard second

brigade, was in personal command

of the guardsmen, who numbered

ed in Columbia during the night.

the thirty three arrested were seiz-

some of them were believed to be

among the ringleaders of the dis-

The official said all twelve had

been charged with attempted mur-

der. He added that four shotguns.

By JACK RUTLEDGE

AP Staff Writer

hit: Houston, Texas' largest city.

An epidemic of construction has

A skyscraper is Well underway

planned. They resent the fact that

Houston policemen on downtown

In Houston, they blow a little

tune, which varies with the origina-

Dallas is famous for its lovely

women, is known throughout the

Houston, too, is the home of hon-

Houston says all it needs is a good

country as being the home of women

corners scorn the single toot of a

found in their possession

Texas Today

dotting subdivisions.

in stop-and-go lights.

Fombar said twelve of those among

those of automatic rifles.

uation was in hand.

They left quietly

Rio Grande during harvest season to help with crops. The framework is a duck hoat made of willow saplings. It is covered with canvas when boatman cross fares: later is stripped and either camou-

were charged with attempted mur- ends Houston's streets are straight and Half an hour after the natrolmen wide. moved in the shooting had died An unexpected result is that they are windier -a good gust has noth- placed on sale was \$38.76. ing to break it up. Hubba! hubba!

> Houston is one of the few major cities without street cars. A break in a water main, unre-

pressure dropped. One resident took a bucket, went to the gushing main, got enough water for his morning coffee.

America uses half of its annual lumber supply for construction, the \$10,371.53. rest for furniture and other manufactured articles.

to its faculty.

flaged among willow brakes or weighted and sunk until necded again. The other is a river sled, a raft-like boat in which one or two men can cross. The officer holds a paddle which was used by

### thirty three Negroes, twelve of whom gents or curves, sometimes are dead Livestock Show

wetbacks. (AP Photo.)

(Continued from page one) lamb. Average price of the 15 head Competition in bidding was hottest on the final animal in the show, the 87 pound lamb owned by James Taylor, Pampa, which was sold to Casper McKnight for 75 cents. It was given back to the Red Cross, resold to L. C. O'Neal venienced 400 homes when water Cross, with the final bid given by Longchamps cafe for 20 cents. Last animals in each division con-

sistently brought higher prices than the greater number. Show total not including numerous Red Cross resals was approximately

Lead the Classifieds in The News animal glue.

### Mayor Seeking

in our city employes pay, I, for one will set about some way to correct

DEMONSTRATORS LEAVE Maxwell announced the outcome mary election Satur of the conference in city hall to an For District Judge: outside. He asked them to disband

Within a few minutes, most of the demonstrators had left the place. Maxwell asked the business representatives of the unions which had participated in the demonstration to attend a meeting in the labor temple immediately

When Mayor Massey announced willingness to negotiate, Maxwell

"Mr. Mayor, I ought to hug your He did, while photographers' flash

bulbs snapped. The mayor set 1:30 p. m. as the hour for the council meeting. Meanwhile, Oscar Lee Duncan, 40 president of the city-county employes union, and eight others, were indicted by the Harris county grand jury for alleged violation of the O'-Daniel strike act.

Seven were indicted in connection with an incident alleged to have taken place Thursday when, the indictments say, they prevented three persons from engaging in their lawful violation. The incident grew out of the city employes strike. Two were indicted in connection

with the steelworkers strike. Maxwell asked the city officials to try to get charges "or indictments" against union men, growing out of the city strike, dismissed, but City such attempt might put the officials ed here until her death in the position of compounding a felony.

permitted to return to their jobs.

hall for the demonstration. "I'm very happy to announce to you," he said, "that a tentative agreement has been reached between our comittee and the mayor, and we are about to take steps to clear up this situation. Will all the business agents meet right away at the labor temple. Thanks again for coming and now let's all disperse.' A cheer went up from the crowd and it began breaking up, its menu bers streaming back toward town

An ancient Coptic bindings reveal that the craft of bookbinding was well understood in Egypt in the sixth century. Sheets of papyrus scalp and DANDRUFF. were folded into quires and sewed on bands attached to the back with

### **Political Calendar**

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 27.

WALTER ROGERS

For District Attorney: TOM BRALY For County Clerk:

CHARLIE THUT For County Commissioner Prect. 3: JAMES HOPKINS RAY G. BURGER

Prect. 1: JOE CLARKE Prect. 2: WADE THOMASSON For County Attorney:

B. S. VIA For County Tax Assessor Collector: F. E. LEECH

For Sheriff: G. H. KYLE

For District Clerk: DEE PATTERSON

### Funeral Tomorrow for Mrs. Margaret Bunting

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the First Presbyterian church for Mrs. Margaret Bunting, 71, who died yesterday afternoon in a local hospital following a short illness.

Mrs. Bunting was a resident of Pampa from 1911 to 1917, and hav-Attorney Lewis Cutrer advised him ing moved back in 1937 had resid-She is survived by three sons

L. R. of Amarillo, T. S. of Pampe Maxwell then asked if workers un- J. C. of Kerrville; Tive grandchilder charges or indictments will be dren and three great grandchildren. Services will be conducted by Dr. Maxwell arrived before the crowd Douglas Nelson and burial will be and took the microphone. He thank- in Fairview cemetery under the died the crowd for coming to the city rection of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Serving as pallbearers will be Joe Vinson, Cliff Vinson, Jack Vinson, A. A. Tieman, Clinton Henry, and

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### Tomorrow Night at 7:30 P. M. JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

**ADMISSION IS FREE!** W. Leon Godshall became interested in international affairs while an undergraduate student at the University of Pennsylvania and while serving in the United States Navy during World War I. He was born in Lansdale, Pennsylvania, and attended high school in Philadelphia. Immediately upon graduation from the University of Pennsylvania, he received an appointment

He continued his studies in international law and diplomacy in the graduate school of that institution which awarded him the degrees of master of arts and doctor of philosophy, made it possible for him to undertake research abroad by granting him two traveling scholarships to investigate Japanese activities and aspirations in Asia, and invited him to return there to teach in 1924, 1929 and 1931. In 1942 he served as Orientation Lecturer for the U.S. Army, in 70 different Army posts, explaining why Japan attacked the United States.



Other Visiting Professorships have been at St. John's University, Shanghai; Lingnan University, Canton; University of The Phillippines, Manila; University of Washington, Seattle ;University of Maine; Pennsylvania State College, and Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. At present Dr. Godshall is on leave of absence from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., where he holds the chair of Diplomatic History and International Relations.

At intervals Dr. Godshall has lived in Japan, China, the Philippines, and has traveled across Russia and Siberia, through the Dutch East Indies and along Britain's "life line," Hongkong-Singapore-Suez-Gibraltar. These experiences have qualified him to speak for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the Foreign Policy Association, and Rotary International, in addition to numerous other organizations throughout the United States.

His writings include American Foreign Policy, Contemporary Europe (co-author), Introduction to Politics (co-author), Map Studies in European History and International Relations, Tsingtau Under Three Flags, and many magazine articles on the Orient and on international affairs.

Mr. Godshall will address the Pampa High School Students in the afternoon.

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