Roll Call Annual Red Cross roll call has started; answer it generously,

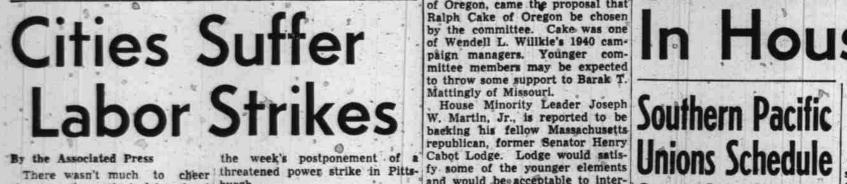
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Today's News TODAY



REWMEN LEAVE PRINZ EUGEN-German crew members of the former German cruiser Prinz Eugen disembark from the ves-sel at the navy yard in Philadelphila with their gear to stand mus-ter before leaving the ship permanently. The men will return to Germany. The ship will be used in atom bomb tests. (AP Wire-



Over Three Score Arrested In Tennessee Negro Uprising

Brownell's Exit May Cause Split In Party Ranks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)ight between old line and other elements of the republican party appeared developing today over a successor to Herbert Brownell, Jr., as GOP national chairman.

Brownell's call for a committee meeting here April 1 to act on his resignation prompted immediate suggestions from republican legislators that a full-time, well-paid successor be chosen.

A division of opinion developed immediately over whether the new party chairman should come from the west, where republicans showed 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 regular organization as Walter Hallanan of West Virginia, Werner Schroeder of Illinois, Rep. Carroll Reece of Fennessee and former 'chairman

Harrison Spangler of Iowa are being suggested by the so-called conof Oregon, came the proposal that Ralph Cake of Oregon be chosen by the committee. Cake was one of Wendell L. Willkie's 1940 cammittee members may be expected to throw some support to Barak T. Mattingly of Missouri.

and would be acceptable to inter

would work well in party harness.

RUNAWAY BULLDOZER HITS CAR—A runaway bulldozer belonging to the City of Dallas lumbe -ed driverless for four blocks, veered through a fence, ripped off the corner of E. P. Simms' hous -climbed on top of his auto and stalled (above). Police Sergeant D. J. Cameron said that youths pla: -ing with the machine where it was parked in a vacant lot started it on its trip. (AP Photo).

From others less bound by GOP traditions, such as Senator Morse Ralph Cake of Oregon be chosen by the committee. Cake was one of Wendell L. Willkie's 1940 cam-paign managers. Younger com-**Employes Will Return To Work** House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., is reported to be backing his fellow Massachusetts Southern Pacific **Tomorrow If Council Approves**

> HOUSTON, Feb. 26 (AP) - The liority rights and civil service floor by the banking committee, picked up during the night even day old strike of 700 Hous- rights which struck out all provisions for airea, ton city employes was ended at 11 The civil service committion ceiling prices on old houses. a. m. today. will begin an immediate stud : of Patman, however, served notice Mayor Massey called a meeting of city council for 1:30 p. m. today city wage scales, comparing them he would demand a house vote on HOUSTON, Feb. 26 UP1-Wil- to approve his agreement with or- with pay for comparable wort in putting the provision back into the measure. private industry in the Houston Patman said his objective was Under the agreement the city area, rather than matching them to halt speculative buying of against the pay scales of (ther homes. The price ceiling provision was cities. requested by Wilson W. Wyatt, "I'll promise you," the n ayor new housing expediter who also Chase is grand lodge represen- British To Probe told D. W. Maxwell, secretary of asked that congress provide \$600,the Houston Building Trades 000,000 for subsidy payments to spur production of scarce build-Council, "that if this anal si lof pay scales) shows any defigie icies ing materials. The bill as it comes to the house or inequities in our city emp oyes floor provides: pay, I, for one will set about some Price ceilings on new houses. way to correct them." Continuation for another year Maxwell announced the out ome beyond June 30 of the governof the conference in city shall to ment's authority to channel scarce LONDON, Feb. 26 (P)-The Brit- an estimated 5,000 persons a semmaterials into low-cost homes. grievances and awards that have ish foreign office today instructed bled outside. He asked then to dis-Preference for veterans in the been outstanding for many years. Sir Victor Mallet, British ambas- band quietly. purchase of rental of new dwell-"We have consistently met the sador to Madrid, to "make a full Within a few minutes, won't of report" on the execution of a Span- the demonstrators had left the ings. ish anti-fascist leader, Cristino place.

Attempted Murder Sets Off Rioting

light Pages Today

COLUMBIA, Tenn., Feb. 26 (AP)-One hundred state highway patrolmen backed up by four hundred state guardsmen, moved swiftly into the negro populated district of Columbia at dawn today after a night of riotous disorders and by midmorning more than three score arrests had been made.

At least ten persons were wounded in the disturbances which developed from the shooting of four Columbia policemen fired upon early last night in the section known as

Battle Expected

On Housing Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP) -

The house called up its emergency

home building bill today with

members set for a slam bang bat-

tle on two administration requests

1. A system to clamp price ceil-

ings on all of the nation's 40,000,-

2. The government to ante up

\$1,600,000,000, including \$600,000,-

000 to subsidies in an effort to get

2,700,00 new homes built in the

Another controversy developed

around a proposal originating in

the house membership to forbid

the export of lumber during the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)

Congressional friends told repor-

is considering the appointment of

J. A. Krug, former chairman of

the War Production Board, as sec-

Mr. Truman himself visited the

friends. When he came out of the

retary of interior.

ters today that President Truman Brigade, was in personal com-

night.

The bill, written by Rep. Patman

left out of the measure.

000 existing dwellings.

They call for:

next two years.

housing emergency.

In Congress

'Mink Slide" where the disorders centered.

The shooting followed an altercation yesterday afternoon in which Sheriff J. J. Underwood said William Fleming. 28-year-old radio repairman, was pushed through a plate glas window of his shop

by a negro woman and her son. Lynn Bomar, state safety commissioner, said that among the sixty five persons under arrest were a number who were believed to have been the ringleaders.

Twelve of the suspects were charged with attempted murder. He added that in their possession were found four shotguns, two .22 rifles, and a revolver. The official said also that four open bottles of whisky were found in the place. Two hours after the patrolmen deployed into Mink Slide occasional shots still were heard in that district.

Mayor Eldridge Denham said "the situation still is grave" and that he was considering a request for a declaration of martial law.

When the patrolmen made their daybreak move into Mink Slide they found about fifty negroes. A number of the residents were believed by Sheriff Underwood to. have fled though the lines during

(D-Tex), was brought to the house the night. Fifteen others had been Shots were fired from a dance

hall across the street as the offi-

cers approached. This fire was an-

swered by blasts from tommy guns.

The patrolmen deployed swiftly

though the section after units of

the state guard had maintained an

all-night guard about the area

Lynn Bomar, state safety com-

missioner in charge of the high-

way patrolmen, announced the ar-

rest of thirty three negroes, twelve

of whom were charged with at-

Half an hour after the patrolmen

moved in the shooting had died

down and it appeared that the sit-

While the highwaymen were pre-

paring to go into Mink Slide Col-

onel Victor Howard Wilson, com-

mander of the state guard's Sec-

ond Infantry Regiment ordered

dispersal of twenty-five white civ-

ilians who were standing around

with shotguns. They left quietly.

As the dawn zero hour approach-

ed for the move-in fourteen shots

volleyed through the blacked out

section. There was a lapse of four

minutes and more shooting was

heard, some of the reports sound-

Brigadier J. N. Dickinson, com-

ing like those of automatic rifles.

mander of the State Guard Second

mand of the guardsmen, who num-

bered some four hundred and who

arrived in Columbia during the

Bomar said twelve of those a-

mong the thirty three arrested

were seized in a raid on the home

Filed On Juvenile

Charges of car theft have been

filed in district court against Ver-

die Moore, 17, apprehended by

juvenile officer Jake Bruton at

In his written statement to the

police, Moore, who has served time

in the state reformatory, admitted

he helped steal four automobiles

His testimony also implicated a

juvenile later arrested by Bruton.

A delinquency petition will be de-

livered against the accused alleg-

Moore has been confined to the

ed accomplice.

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in this vicinity in recent weeks.

his home Monday afternoon.

known as "Mink Slide."

tempted murder.

uation was in hand.

about on the nation's labor front burgh. Although labor controversies today. were reported in dozens of in-

As the ranks of the idle because of labor disputes inched toward the million mark, new work stoppages threatened and there were no immediate signs of settlement of major strikes. The only note of cheer in the industrial strife was

Residential And Business Area **Drives Underway**

Special gifts to the Red Cross Ore., Scranton, Pa., Cincinnati and fund drive reached \$5,371 this morning as the residential and business area campeigns moved into full swing.

Aiding in the business section phase are the Lions and ABC clubs. who are distributing envelopes, the Lions to all larger establishments of the city and the ABC to the smaller concerns. Big Spring Motor company has been added to the 100 per cent list.

* Despite good response in specounty's quota, which has been set City transportation workers. at slightly under \$14,000, H. D. Norris, roll call chairman, said.

partment heads, and expects to ing.

of the week. Newly acknowledged special Service company, \$100; Ashley and Eason, \$50: State National Bank, \$100: and Dr. J. E. Hogan, \$50.

Strike Averted NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP) - Mayor William O'Dwyer said today 'the threat of a city-wide transif strike had been called

off. dustries in scores of cities, threatened or current strikes which

St. Louis.

ess and industry was tied up for of such parades. At Chengtu, 'all several days earlier this month by students joined in a one-day pro-

a strike of tugboat workers, the test strike. The CIO Transport Workers Un- troops at Changmu, about 60 miles

a strike call for after midnight in Mukden.

It is hoped that most reports would be no attempt by police to- representing the government and

will be in by March 1, but workers day to interfere in event of contin- communists, respectively. in the rural sections of the county ued mass picketing of the strike- . The Chinese ambassador may require a few more days to bound General Electric Co. plant, Moscow, P. S. Foo, arrived in complete their lists, Norris said. following yesterday's demonstra- Chungking unheralded Sunday to W. G. Wilson, in charge of the tion by about 1,400 CIO-pickets report on his Manchuria discus- men. drive for T&P railroad workers, who defied a common pleas court sions with Soviet authorities.

to the nation not to be too much make a final report the latter part The walkout by 3,400 employes of concerned over the Manchurian

the Duquesne Light Company in situation; it was obvious there was Newly acknowledged special Pittsburgh, which threatened a no abatement in agitation for the spits include: Ted Phillips, \$12.50; blackout in the Pennsylvania me- withdrawal of Soviet forces. Charles Watson, \$5: Texas Electric tropolis and surrounding area, was Arrangements were completed averted shortly before the strike for Generals Marshall, Chang and Harwell, \$25: H. M. Rowe, \$25; deadline at midnight. The union Chou to make a tour of inspection. Ray Godfrey, \$10: Sam and Maude membership will decide at a meet- With Peiping as the first stop, the party is expected to leave tomor-

Restraining "Catastrophic"

Students Protest Presence Of Red Army In Manchuria

CHUNGKING, Feb. 26 (AP) Thousands of Chinese students. among them contingents of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, marched caused immediate concern; were through Chungking today in a in New York, Houston, Philadel- fresh "quit Manchuria" demonphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Portland, stration against Russia. . 1

Similar demonstrations were reported from several other Chi-In New York City, where busin- nese cities-latest in several days

nation's biggest city swaited de- The People's Daily meantime velopments in a threatened strike reported "severe fighting" beon the transit system. . . tween government and communist

ion, which claims 20,000 of the northwest of Mukden, and at 32,000 transit workers, has issued Faku, about 50 miles north of

cial gifts, the residential and busi- support of demands for \$2 a day . However, it was expected that ness canvasses will be depended wage increase and sole collective arrangements for cessation of this upon for a large portion of the bargaining rights for all New York and other, localized fighting in Manchuria would be made at a In Philadelphia, acting Sheriff scheduled meeting of Gen. Chang William J. Morrow said there Chih-Chung and Gen. Chou Enlai,

has distributed supplies to 12 de- injunction outlaying mass picket- Despite Chiang Kal-shek's call

(See STRIKE, Page 6, Col: 6) row or Thursday.

Labor Opposes Control Of Pay Increase In Wage-Price Policy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (P) - wage stabilization board itself, the by the senate appropriation com-Labor threw a stumbling block in agency assigned by Mr. Truman to mittee's action in voting 11 to 5 the path of President Truman's act on pay raises granted under to halve emergency deficiency solidly opposing its pay increase the new formula. funds for OPA and the Civilian

controls The two AFL and CIO members Production Administration - key CIO President Phillip Murray, of the board joined hands yester- agencies in enforcement and addeclaring that any return to war- day in opposing a policy declara- ministration of the reconversion time wage restraints would be tion favored by the two industry policy. "catastrophic." added his protest and two public members. to that of AFL President William On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, sev-Green, who earlier termed the eral senators agreed that the ad- termed "Gestapo methods" of OPA

The next move in labor's fight controls will be aired on the senate a rinst the reinstituted controls is floor, possibly today.

program "unacceptable and un- ministration's entire policy on price policemen and said the agenprices, wages and anti-inflation cy should not be allowed to in-

crease its staff "to near war peak expected to take place within thei "This showdown was precipitated levels."

nationally - minded republicans. Colleagues note, however, that he played a lone hand in the senate, and some expressed doubt that he

liant E. B. Chase representative of ganized labor leaders. railroad brotherhoods, announced here today that 3,500 engineers employes will return to their jobs and trainmen, employed on the tomorrow morning with full sen-Southern Pacific Lines in TexA

and Louisiana will strike at 6 a.m. Saturday.

tative of the Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen of America, and deputy president of the trainmen. French Charges Chase said that the unions have complied with all provisions of the

ailway labor act: He said the strike decision came Against Spain railway labor act. as the result of failure to settle differences with the railroad on

management of the Southern Pacific Railroad company since March 26, 1945, in an attempt to Garcia.

settle awards rendered by the national railroad adjustment board. and various grievances and time claims of every description," Chase Spain. said.

"The awards have been handled by three sets of brotherhood officers over a period of five years, Spanish frontier. without any result.

"In addition, we have some 500odd cases that should have been disposed of in conferences. "We feel that further negotia-

tions are futile." The strike call will affect all of the Brotherhood of Locomotive

Engineers and the train services employes represented by the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-

Poland Alone Retains Strict Censorship

·LONDON, Feb. 26. (AP) - An Associated Press survey shows that Poland is the only country in the Soviet zone of influence, extending from Russia to Germany, which still maintains a formal, officially-

admitted news censorship. The Warsaw government has informed protesting diplomats that censorship is necessary because of government.

notify"

the presence of "subversive elements." All outgoing dispatches day's cabinet meeting said the and everything published in Pol- ministers had "decided again to ish newspapers are studied closely inform the governments of the by the censors, who are often ad- United States and Great Britain vised by the Russians. that the present situation in Spain

tional 'security." Pope Expresses Hope

For Just, Solid Peace

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 26 (AP)-Pope Pius XII, at a mass reception to diblomats and members of the College of Cardinals, voiced his hope last night that the war-weary

solid peace-a peace able to guar- stop pampering war veterans. antee to all at least a tolerable life."

assist in the task by trying "to

countries."

Maxwell asked the businest rep-A spokesman said, however, that resentatives of the unions ' hich there was "no reason to suppose" had participated in the di non-Britain would break relations with stration to attend a meeting i the Labor Temple immediately.

> Argentine Troops **Guard Ballot Boxes**

said at a press conference that Sir Victor probably would "informally Troops continued to stand juard Generalissimo Francisco over ballot boxes today as ount-Franco's government that courts ing boards headed by f deral martial of Spanish republicans judges made a preliminary count when they were not in the armed of ballots prior to an actual tabuforces were having a "deplorable lation of votes cast in Si day's senate for luncheon with old The result of the election s not office of Leslie L. Biffle, secretary of a negro undertaker at 3 a. m. general election. effect on public opinion" in

Britain. security." The action was taken after a union-claimed victory, although old Krug, who served in President

Bidault. The tension between the four-to-one.

two countries has been growing for

Spanish republicans by the Spanish

The communique issueduafter to-

constitutes a danger for interna-

iff's offices to use sane, fair and

intelligent law enforcement and

Sheriffs Asked Not

To Pamper Veterans COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 26. (AP) -

board of governors today asked price increase. world might enjoy a "just and sheriffs throughout the nation to

Wherry criticized. what he He called upon the dipomats to

> facilitate as much as possible com- citizens."" announced Charles J. munications and relations between Hahn, Jr., of Washington, D. C., about to begin, said that Rotschild has any evidence of hoarding, executive secretary.

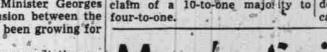
Krug Reported Ickes Successor

The message preceded by a few hours the decision of the French cabinet today to close the French-

The foreign office spokesman BUENOS AIRES, Feb 26 (AP)-

The French government ordered expected to be known for about of the senate, the president told a and that some of them were bethe frontier closed, effective at a month, barring a veritable land- newsman that he would have an lieved to be among the ringleaders midnight, March 1, declaring the slide. Supporters of both andi-present situation in Spain constil dates for president—Col. Jt an D. conference later in the afternoon. tutes a "danger for international Peron, laborite, and Jose I mbo- The report immediately spread rini, backed by the demigratic among senators that the 38-year-

lengthy explanation of the situa- the Peronistas lowered thei' first Roosevelt's wartime setup, was un-



tion by Foreign Minister Georges claim of a 10-to-one majority to der consideration for the post vacated by Harold L. Ickes.



WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (P) - A spokesman for retail clothing merchants contended today that manufacturers are holding at least 700,000 men's suits from the market pending OPA price adjustments. Louis Rothschild, exec tive director of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Fun ishers, told a reporter "this is a conservative estimate."

He added that manufac urers will continue to hold suits from the market until OPA announce a scheduled revision of price regulations covering men's and boys' tailored clothing.

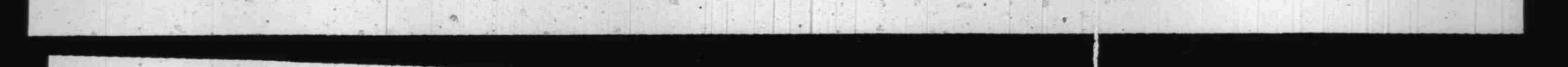
OPA officials expressec surprise at this. They recalled that a recent announcement by the agency had said the regulation would be The National Sheriffs Association's changed to "correct inequi ies," but that there would be no general

The new price order, sl ted for announcement in about awo weeks, will increase manufacturer; markups over cost in some cases and re-The board "is urging all sher- duce them in others.

Rothschild said "many sanufacturers but not all" are withholding. OPA officials said tha a series of investigations by the agency to treat war veterans as "average had disclosed very little ho rding of clothing.

OPA Chief John D. Small vould like to have it immediately.

A spokesman for the a ency, stating that another investigation is



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Mrs. Dora Jones was a weekend guest in the home of her parents. Tickets On Sale Mr. and Mrs. Price Bankhead of Aspermont.

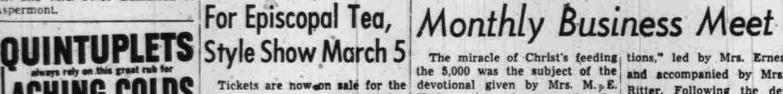


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Tickets are now on sale for the fashion tea to be sponsored by the ladies of the St. Mary's Episcopal church which will be held March 5 in the Settles balloroom.

Mrs. D. M. McKinney is in charge of ticket sales, and her assistants include Mrs. C. A. Jones, Mrs. Ray Boren, Mrs. Carl Sapper, Mrs. H. W. Leeper and Mrs. M. A. Ripps. All members of the Guild have tickets and they are also available at the Settles hotel and Cunningham and Philips."

Since the showing will be in the form of a tea in the ball room this year, the number of people attending has been limited to about 350. Those planning to attend were urged to purchase tickets early.

Chaneys Have Son

Friends here have received word of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chaney of Whitharrel, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Chaney formerly lived here, he being em-

> MEXICAN and INDIAN ART BELLS CURIO SHOP 213 Runnels St. "South of the Safeway" JEWELRY. BOUVENIRS

The miracle of Christ's feeding, tions," led by Mrs. Ernest Hock the 5,000 was the subject of the and accompanied by Mrs. S. A. devotional given by Mrs. M. E. Harlan when she gave the de-votional at the meeting of the WEDNESDAY CHILD STUDY CLUB convenes in the home of Mrs. W. E. Wright. 510 Washington Boulevard, at 2:45 p. m. with Mrs. B II Edwards as co-hostess. WMS of the First Baptist church. consisted of an arrangement of The meeting was opened with sacred hymns.

First Baptist WMS Holds

the singing of the WMS song. Mrs. W. J. Alexander, young "We've a Story to Tell to the Nap ople's secretary, told members

that young ladies and girls of the which time plans will be perfect-

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ed for the organization of a Young Women's Auxiliary. "Announcement was made that

next week all circles will make an-At least 65 leaders, troop comnu al contributions of new clothing mittee members and board mem- to be sent to Buckner's orphan's

bers of Girl Scouting in the West home. Texas Girl Scout association will Plans were set in motion for the convene in Big Spring at the Set- bi nquet to be given by the WMS Texas Girl Scout association will tles hotel. Wednesday for an area he noring the senior class of the meeting and training school for hith school. The affair will probably be held in April.

Representatives from Abilene. A social hour was conducted by Merkel, Big Spring, Midland, La- the Mary Willis circle, after which mesa, Sweetwater and Sterling the meeting was closed with the City have already registered, and watchword. leaders from other towns in the Those present were Mrs. J. L.

area are expected to register when He mes, Mrs. Roy Greene, Mrs. M.

Hock, Mrs. Ritter, Mrs. Alexander. Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. C. T.

Scout Area

Meet Starts

camping.

Mrs. Luther Coleman, Mrs. E. R. Baker.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week TUESDAY

AAUW will meet with Mrs. Curtis Driver, 1207 Johnson, it 8 p. m. ALTAR SOCIETY of the St. Thomas church will have a jc nt meeting with the men of the church in the chuch hall at 7:45 >. m. REBEKAH LODGE meets at the IOOF hall at 7:30 p. m.

BETA SIGMI PHI will have a regular meeting at 8 p. m. in the Settles. WEDNESDAY

SEW AND CHATTER meets with Mrs. H. V. Crocker at 3 | . m. THURSDAY

MERRY WIVES bridge club will meet with Mrs. Steve Bake' at 8 p. m. STITCH-A-BIT club meets with Mrs. Herk Agee at 3 p. m. ROYAL NEIGHBORS meet at 2:30 p. m. in the WOW hall FRIDAY

church will be entertained at a TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the WOW tall. dinner Friday at the church at SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS will have a luncheon at n on in

. First Methodist church. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 p. m. for 1 ncheon at the country club, with Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Shirley R bbins and

Mrs. C. L. Roden as hostesges. Hyperion CLUB meets with Mrs. Rogers Hefley, 407 Vashington Blyd., at 3 p. m.

First Methodist WSCS Chooses Delegates For Annual Conference In Sweetwater

All circles of the First Methodist | bert Smith were name] by the church WSCS met Monday after- group to represent then at the noon in the church parlor for their annual conference to by held in regular monthly joint business Sweetwater March 20-22. Mrs. W. N. McCleskey will act as altermeeting.

Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Al- nate.



8:00 Concert Time. 9:30 Hoosier Hop. 10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines.

Sign Off.

Bandwagon. 6:30

7:15 Dolph Gobel Trio. 7:30

7:45 8:00 8.05 9:00 9:25

9:45 Listening Post. 10.00 Home Edition.

FOR RENT:

SAFE TRUCKERS

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Feb 26. (AP) - Note to men who complain about women drivers:

The Army announced today release of four of its women drivers of heavy duty military trucks at March Field. Each of the women, said the

Army, had exceeded 300,000 miles without an accident.

Mrs. J. Y. Robb left last weekend for Missouri where their daughters, Janet Robb and Pat Curry, are attending Christian college.

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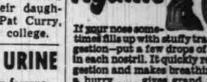
Say You Saw It In The Herald

Mrs. Tommy Reeves and children and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace ALL FOUR WOMEN

leave Wednesday for Corpus Christi where they will visit Mr. and Mrs., T. R. Lovelace and Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Lovelace. They will

return Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Curry and

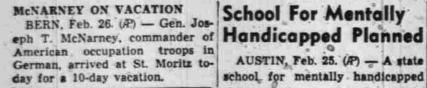


n and makes breath a hurry ... gives grand r midy, meezy, stuffy distre-



Say You Saw It In The Herald

School For Mentally







prisoner of war camp near Mexia. changes in the tax law for the Weaver Baker, chairman of the benefit of war veterans and people pay from Jan. 1, 1943, through state board of control, said the 808 acres of land and hundreds of how it stands: 1945 is tax free.

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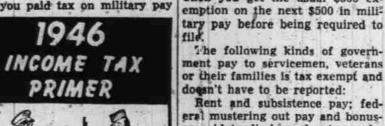
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the transfer is estimated at one or woman: 000 or more because:

Your military pay from Jan. 1, Baker said, 100° applicants now 1941, through 1945 is tax exempt. If you paid tax on military pay

exempt up to \$1,500.

they return.



eral mustering out pay and bonussta es; government' contributions to lamily allowancs; pensions; disallewances given war veterans for edication and training or vocatio al rehabilitation. WHAT ABOUT If you must file, check further

on the various items which serv-ARMED icemen can deduct or do not need to nention. A serviceman's wife should re-FORCES?

member this: If her husband is not filing a 1945 return but she is she can ALL SERVICE PAY of

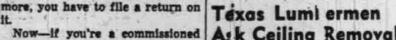
claim him as an exemption. enlisted men and wo-Remember this, too: men is exempt. Officer pay All tax debts are wiped out for

ice after Dec. 1, 1941. BOYS WHO COME BACK I! a family has paid taxes for a serviceman who died in active

. from overseas and have service since Dec. 1, 1941, it can a return to file must file it 515 get a refund for the year in which months after month in which he fied. Any serviceman or veteran who

owes taxes-on civil an income be-ANY TAXES owed by fore he went into service or on military pay received during serv-"service men and woice-can pay in 12 equal quarterly men can be paid in 12 quarinstallments ' beginning in most terly installments. cases six months after his discharge.

for any of those years, you'll get a In order to pay on the installrefund. Ask the Collector of Interment plan, you have to write your nal Revenue for it on Form 843. Collector of Internal Revenue ask-If, in any of those years, you reing permission to pay that way. ceived civilian income of \$500 or



A:k Ceiling Removal

FORT WORTH, Feb. 26. (P) -Lur bermen's Association of Tex-

as .meeting here.

Daily Average Oil Production Rises TULSA, Okla., Feb. 26. (AP) -

Minor gains in most petroleum same as other German civilians. states sent daily average crude oll supreme headquarters announced production up 10,180 barrels to 4,- today in clarifying a recent order 704,520 in the week ending Febru-

"he first \$1,500 of your military ary 23, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

You don't have to file a return Kansas, which dropped 6.000 baron military pay unless it was \$2,rels to 253,650, and Wyoming, where production slipped 230 to The first \$1,500 is tax exempt 91.100. Arkansas output was un-Then you get the usual \$500 exchanged at 77,500.

California came up 2,800 to 845,-100, the eastern area 2.550 to 63.-800, 'Illinois 4.550 to. 211,700, Louisiana 2,900 to 370,800, New

Mexico 50 to 98,300, Oklahoma 600 to, 390,050 and Texas 200 to 2,110,000.

es paid to discharged veterans by increased 640 barrels to 136,230. he become a candidate for gover-Mississippi's daily average production for the week ending Feb. ability compensation; disability retirement pay for service-connected disability; benefits and living

Commercial Airport

EDINBURG, Feb. 26. (AP) mittee, announced that Edinburg a few days.

is attempting to purchase 200

bably be delayed for some time because it is held by many landowners in all parts of the United

a person who died in active serv- States,

Appoints Advisor OSLO, Feb. 26 (A)-Trygve Lie,

secretary-general of the United Nations general assembly, has appointed Finn Moe as his chief adviser, for political affairs, it was announced today. Moe is the Norwegian delegate to the UNO and a member of the foreign affairs committee in the Norwegian Starting.

Parliament).

Local Boys Enrolled In Kansas University

LAWRENCE, Kas., Feb. 26 Jack H. Murdock and Oras Tabor Rowe of Big Spring are among the veterans who have enrolled in the

50 years. Mrs. Love died here

University of Kansas to swell the student body to an all-time high Immediate removal of all ceiling of 5,135 as the spring semester prices on building materials was begins this month. Of the total den anded by directors of the figure 2,500 are veterans. MRS. LOVE SERVICES

widespread black market opera- figure in Texas politics for nearly

A resolution adopted unani- DALLAS Feb. 26. (P) - Funmously by the lumbermen charged eral services will be held today for thaf, the OPA policies and prices Mrs. Martha Goode Love, 78, wife have created a lumber scarcity and of Thomas B. Love, a prominent

Germans Must Leave Armed Bands Attack Japan Under Orders **Palestine** Airfields

TOKYO, Feb. 26. (F - Cer-PALESTINE, Jerusalem, Feb. 26 man diplomats who desire to re- (AP-Unofficial sources said today

main in Japan will be treated the three RAF airfields were attacked last night by armed bands which destroyed four aircraft and damaged six others. There was no official account of declaring that such individuals

the forays but it was understood must return to Germany. German, Austrian and Czechos- the targets of the raiders were

lovak civilians who cannot show Petakh Tiqva, Lydda and Castinia The only losers of note, were established domicile in Japan prior airfields. At Petakh Tigva the to 1939 must be ordered by the raiders were reported to have Japanese government o leave, placed explosive charges under Those who can qualify to remain parked planes, withdrawing after must show they an earn a living exchanging gunfire with guards. as well as add to the economic and No casaulties were reported. social welfare of Japan. About an hour later, automatic

Castinia.

O'Daniel Says He May Be In Governor Race

DALLAS, Feb. 26. (A) - Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D Tex) said The Rocky Mountain area of here last night-that he vas giving Colorado, Montana and Wyoming consideration to suggesions that

He said in an interview that he 23 was 52,850 barrels, compared had received a treat amount of with 55,100 for the previous week. mail urging him to enter the race and that several persons had visited him in Washington to urge him

to campaign. O'Daniel, visitirg his daughter Chairman Gillespie Baker of the Mrs. Molly O'Dani I Wrather, said chamber of commerce airport com- he would return to Washington in

acres of land near the city for * Workers To Approve

purchase of the land would pro- Magnolia S ttlement

BEAUMONT, Feb. 26. (P) -Local unions of the Oil Workers International Union (C1.3) today were voting on an sgreement reached yesterday betwien their representatives and the Magnolia Petroleum Company ending a wage dispute dating to last September. The agreement provided for an

differentials and reclassifications. Japs To Make Ribbons

TOKYO, Feb. 26. (AP) - Campalgn and service ribbons won by American soldiers in the war against Japan will be manufactured in Japan from Japanese silk on Japanese machines by Japanese labor. Allied headquarters so directed today.

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verve and test of a much younger man? There is nothing harmful in these tableta. They contain Celery seed. Thiamin Chloride, Passion Flower, Iron. Ask your doctor or druggist about this formula. weapons fire was reported to have raked grounded planes at Lydda, damaging three planes. There were no details of the attack at

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RSIDE TRES

FOR THE "SHOR7AGE" **OF FOLGER'S COFFEE**

PERHAPS you have wondered why you could walk into your favorite grocery store and see some brands of coffee-apparently plentiful-but sometimes no Folger's is obtainable . . . Perhaps your grocer may have told you-"I just can't get enough to go around."

Actually, that situation might happen wherever Folger's is sold.

There are many reasons for this, but they can be grouped into two general classifications.

I. THE KIND OF COFFEES THAT ARE REQUIRED TO CREATE THE FOLGER FLAVOR-ARE HARD TO GET

No need to bother you with the details of restrictions and limitations brought about by wartime regulations. The net result is simply that growers of the high character coffees required for Folger's have been reluctant to sell their crops at the established ceilings.

There simply have not been enough of the necessary coffees available for the Folger Blend.

Now if you know Folger's Coffee -and know the Folger Flavor-you know very well that it has a distinctly individual quality all its own. That flavor is achieved through blending just the right amounts of the right kinds of mountain grown coffees . . . and it cannot be obtained by substituting other flavored coffees.

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When coffee was rationed by the pound, smart housewives soon found out which pound of coffee delivered the most good coffee to drink. They discovered that the advantage of Folger Flavor was both greater coffee enjoyment and real coffee economy, for many learned to use 14 leas of Folger's to make each cup

:. people found more enjoyment. at no extra cost and up went Folger sales . . . and they have continued up and up, so that in 1945 Folger's roasted and sold more coffee than in any previous year.

Summing up the reasons for the present "shortage" of Folger's, you can see how the combination of wartime restrictions, with limited supplies on the one side and ever-increasing demand on the other side, brought about the present situation.

How long will it continue?

We at Folger's hope and work for the day when we can once again purchase in unrestricted quantities the high character coffees that are necessary to maintain the Folger Flavor. We hope and believe that the period of "shortage" should not continue for many weeks and we do promise that-

When you find Folger's Coffee in the stores, it is the real thing-the enuine Folger quality and flavor. We will never willingly permit a pound to reach you that is not worthy of the name.

FOLGER 5

COFFEE

Cal JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv) Sunday night. HOOSE THE WORK SHOE THAT SUITS YOUR NEEDS! Wards Kurk Shoe News CURVE TOP **"RIVERSIDES** COMFORT-CURVE, A NEW DESIGNI If your work require: didn't come on my car; stooping here is the shoe for you! The . top is curved in front **CHOSE THEN** and cushioned so that It will not bite into your ankles when you bend over! 6 to 12. ". . And I See Millions of Others A 98

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MONTGOMERY WARD





EDITORIALS

WASHINGTON

Life's Darkest Moment

Editorial-Ah, The Winds Do Blow

again by the time this is in print-we had, a touch of one of West Texas' more famous products, name;y a light sand storm.

Natives need no reminding on the point that we are arriving at that season of the year when the wind can and sometimes does whip around to the west. Then comes those. ticklish moments in our life when the population progresses with a determined lean into the wind and peeps out of pinched eyes. The housewife has her troubles too, for a bit of dust will creep into the house and now and then a house will admit. a generous amount of our good top soil.

Those who are in love with the country declaim in a burst of provincial patriotism that they love it. Of course they poke a sly tongue into the cheek and keep lips tightly pressed in the process. In reality they accept it as one of the inevitables and adjust themselves to it. o

At least these blustery spells give us something to talk about. They make the weather a truly interesting topic, and even stir the dullest minds to wondering what we. could do if there were some way to harness all this power.

Another Success

The Big Spring Athletic Association has done it again.

The mid-winter coaching school, some-

For a few minutes Monday evening-and what of a novelty, has scored a real success. just to be on the safe side it might happen. It attracted some real talent among the coaching profession and it drew good support from the average fellow who is in the ranks. Doubtless it will prove helpful to all who had a part in it.

This is another good example of how things can be put over with a little vision and initiative, plus some work mixed in. What next, men?

More Important Things

It's about time that the country was getting tired of the Pauley case. President Truman picked a hot potato in Ed Pauley. He says Pauley is OK and Mr. Pauley agrees. A number of congressmen and officials (Curmudgeon Harold Ickes included), dissent. Anyhow, there is a red hot fight going on with neither side willing to give in. The President has passed the point where he can back up. He has been forced to say he still wants the appointment approved and has ignored the opportunity to quietly have Pauley pull down his own nomination.

the country's mouth. It seems that there are

enough consequential issues needing utmost consideration to be wasting time and eneris, to say the least, subject to considerable in history as the last of India's and talked freely on his hobbies. question.

Today And Tomerrow --An Educational Cruise

By WALTER LIPPMANN

By using sensational words in ability and our, willingness to ed. accumately and much too cheaply maintain in time of peace the exwe are misinforming the rest of traordinary civilian armies which wer. Now there is no doubt that mobilized. What remains of them has measured itself by the Ger- The best clue I had to Wa- The aides have well-indexed the hasty and that the efficiency and is not now, in discipline and mo- man Army, until 1942 regarded vell's character was that when library to note three cheerful exican military power is to misun- the condition of these remnants the Red Army. derstand the real nature of Amer- of the war-time army. For he is ican military power.

The error is in supposing that

JAS. T.

American power is peculiarly and ly begun to realize, the uses and specially amphibious,

instrument, that it is a new in-We are an island-a continental strument and in scale and power

IT'S A LOVELY DAY. LET'S GO FOR A NICE OKAY, YOU GET INTO YOUR COAT LONG W-A-L-K-AND SLIP OUT THE KITCHEN DOOR ALONE. HE'S SUCH A THEN ILL GIVE HIM A COUPLE OF 8-1-5-0-U-1-T-5 TO DIS-NUISANCE ON A TRACT HIS ATTENTION AND DUCK OUT THE FRONT DOOR L-E-A-S-H DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT I THINK HE SUSPECTS SOMETHING THE PLOT

auley pull down his own nomination. With The AFF: Lord Wavell Has Two The whole episode is leaving a bad taste in With The AFF: Big India Problems

By HAL BOYLE

NEW DELHI, Feb. 25. (P) - illusioning thing, about him was viceroys and certainly will be list- His study floor is carpeted with

rently is burdened with two pro- desk in the dark booklined room blems: Factional uproar - and is covered with autographed phonational famine. This warrior - turned - diplomat ill. Smuts and other world person-

dwells in one of the world's most alities and also holds his ceremonresplendent palaces, a cozy little ial swords. \$4,000,000 place, with 140 offices He rises shortly after 6 a. m. and and rooms. the measure of our power is our force ashore at the points it select-

the professional soldier who times a week he plays nine holes

Our own people, including many us to keep fit. His reward is He relaxes with poetry - he has we are misinforming the rest of traordinary civilian armies which the world, about the power and in- were raised, traihed and equipped of our military leaders and our hat he looks no more than 55. published one anthology, "Other diplomats, do not appreciate at its Unlike many American military Men's Flowers," and some verse of fluence of the United States in for Eisenhiower and MacArthur to true value the peculiar instrument men who give the impression that his own. He likes to snack on the post-war period. We are tell- command. These armies have been of amphibious power. Our Navy they are retired farmers when cheese sandwiches and beer. ing every one that the rapid de- the visible sign both in Europe and has been particularly interested in dressed in mufti, Wavell stands up He reads widely in history and mobilization of our forces is the disintegration of our military po-wer. Now there is no doubt that world. These armies are being de-wer world. These armies are being de-will of the British Navy. Our Army, will the day I called.

the discipline of our overseas rale, impressive. But it is a mis- by professional soldiers as incom- ever we came to a shortcut across ceptions snuggled together side by the discipline of our overseas take to suppose that any one can parably the best army in the the gardens he took it — walking side — "Alive in Wonderland," to jump to the conclusion that this measure American power in the world. Now, there is a disposition across the greensward in a straight "Introduction to Polo," and "Shirmeans the disintegration of Amer- future, or even in the present, by to count the number of divisions in line instead of following the round- ley Temple's Annual."

of the war-time army. For he is As a result, we are just begin-overlooking the basic fact that ning to understand, we have hard-Broadwaysignificance of our own military LOESSER'S REGULAR QUIZ WHIZ

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

"Correction" Made Concerning Allen

By DREW PEARSON

HOLLYWOOD

WASHINGTON, - On February 22, this column published certain facts regarding George Allen, new- June 2, 1946. But, in a joint con- The small packers who signed ly appointed director of the RFC, ference of appropriations commit- such agreements included Hygrade and his insurance company con- tee members of the two houses, Food Products of New York, nections which did Mr. Allen an Senator McKellar, together with George A. Hormel of Austin, injustice.

It was stated that Mr. Allen was of Missouri and other "economy" area. made vice president of the Home champions, pruned the \$15,000,000 Apparently, the fact finders did

Insurance Company in 1938, at a to \$7,500,000. time when the federal government was investigating the Missouri in- conferees okayed a \$5,575,000 ex- fact that Swift and Company presurance scandal preparatory to penditure for the construction of viously had agreed to a pay boost convicting Kansas City boss Tom a new federal building in Senator of 10 cents an hour without any Pendergast, lifelong friend of Har- McKellar's home state to replace strings attached regarding inry Truman.

It was also stated that the fire ville. McKellar contended that the wife. insurance companies operating in structure was also needed to pro- For, despite Swift's offer of 10 Missouri had been forced to im- vide a regional headquarters for cents an hour and the smaller compound \$9,676.002 while the courts the Veterans Administration, but panies' increase of 15 cents, the were threshing out the question of several congressmen suspect this fact finders recommended that ona new rate increase, and that by is only window dressing. Iy 5 cents of the 16-cent increase promising a bribe of \$750,000 to Congressman John Tabor of could be paid for by meat pack-Boss Pendergast, the insurance New York, ranking Republican of ers. The remaining 11 cents will o companies were able to get 80 per the House appropriations commit- be passed on to the housewifecent of this nine-million-dollar kit- tee, is one of them. He described unless the government votes a ty returned to them. the McKellar project as "absolute- subsidy.

It was also stated that the Home ly unnecessary." Insurance Company, which made

"There is no more reason for a the delightful Mr. Allen its vice- building at this point than there president during the thick of the is at a thousand other places in the fight, had the heaviest amount at United States," Taber declared. stake in the nine-million-dollar "What we ought to do is put an kitty. Although Pendergast was embargo on buildings of this sort convicted about a year after Al- in order that the construction of len's appointment as vice-presi- dwellings and apartment houses gies in forcing a fight on a personality who Lord Wavell, who may go down that he actually enjoys porridge. dent, the fire insurance executives may go forward for people with-Wavell is a many talented man who bribed him were not convict- out housing." Another member of the House committee was even

> more explicit. "I like my pork Apologies to George Allen cooked," he declared, "now raw." Further facts in the case have

> Increased Meat Prices for this unintentional injustice Some people are wondering done Mr. Allen. It is now learned whether the fact finding board for that Mr. Allen not merely became the meat packing industry took the vice president of the Home Introuble to read the newspapers. If surance company, but also viceso, they might not have recompresident of three other affiliated mended that the housewife bear companies, all implicated in one the main burden of the cost of inof the worst pieces of graft in the creased wages in the meat packing history of American insurance.

industry. Mr. Allen was also vice-presi-The fact finding board, which dent of the National Liberty Inincluded Dr. Edwin E. Witte of surance Company of America, the Wisconsin university, Chief Jus-Franklin National Insurance Com-pany, and the City of New York tice Raymond W. Starr of the Michigan Supreme Court, and Clark Kerr, former chairman of the meat packing branch of the War Labor Board - three able George Allen as vice-president and men - decided that a 16-cent pay secretary during the significant increase was fair and equitable year 1938, just as the government for meat packing workers. But was probing their racket. they added that only 5 cents of

All the above escaped convic-tion, though many people considthis was "absorbable by the meat industry without price or subsidy ered the insurance executives who

relief." bribed Pendergast just as guilty In other words, the fact finders as the man who accepted the bribe. recommended that the big meat The column takes this opportunpackers could pay only 5 cents of Ity to rectify its previous slight to Mr. Allen's prowess as the their own pockets. The rest would

champion American holder of vice have to be passed on to the con-

the 16-cent wage increase out of

The Department of Agriculture, AFL for 15 cents an hour pay inwhich has charge of the program, crease, without any strings atneeded an additional \$15,000,000 to tached regarding increased meat continue school lunches through prices.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY- 26, 1946

Representative Clarence Cannon Minn., and others in the Chicago

not take this into consideration. Almost in the same breath, the Apparently also, they ignored the the old customs house at Nash- creased meat prices to the house-

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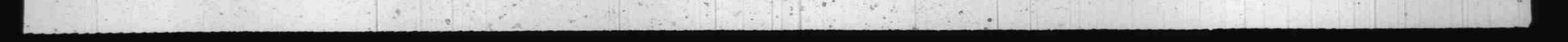
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about cement paths. The most dis-

gets in an hour's brisk ride on one At 62, Wavell leads the life of of his three cavalry mounts. Three





Say You Saw It In The Herald

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, February 26, 1946

Demonstration On T-Formations Feature School's Opening Day

cate mechanisms of the Tformation by three of the great names in professional football highlighted the opening day session of the Clarence Fox football coaching school Monday at the Settles hotel.

The trio who volunteered to show what the lineman does in support of and defense against the game's newest innovation are in Big Spring each spring. "Bulldog" Turner of the with the Green Bay Packers; and the closing day of the course. Herschel "Red" Ramsey., of Texas

Tech and the Philadelphia Eagles. Turner's pivot play with the both of Littlefield; H. F. Crites, Bears helped revolutionize the T. He played no small part in making Center; Cy LeMaster; S. T. New-Sid Luckman the best T quarter- man, Spring Lake; Joe Randell and ning streak a few years ago.

back in the game. Flowers performed with a club San Angelo; Porter Willis, O'Donwhich specialized more in the nell; John P. Burrus and Bryan single wing than the "Halas plan" H. Boatman, both of Seminole, and but displayed the varied tasks as- Good Graves, Big Spring.

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play five games with the Eagles Henderson, Wink; Pat Gerald, hoka. last fall, concerned himself with Sweetwater; and Prentice Walker, defensive demonstrations, though Brownfield.

Among those reporting are: J. S. Fikes and Leo T. Duffy, John W. Ellis, game officials from

signed a center in trying to put Also Tricky EE. Ward, Borger; Phillips: John Hoses, LeFors; G. H. Peters, Olton; A. V. Patterson; Waymon Wilson and Morris With ANGUS LECESTER Greenwood, both of McCamey Thurman Jones, Hardin Junior college, Wichita Falls; Gene Sosebee Anson: George Chrane Crane; and Kirk McKinnon, Lamesa. Also Choc Sanders and Jim Neill, both of Lamesa; Otha Tiner, Graham; Gall Smith, Odessa; Charles Gardner, Winters; John Albers, Coshoma; John Dibrell, Pat Murphy, Herschel Stockton and Conn Isaacs, all of Big Spring; John W. West, Elbert Whitehead and Herschel Ramsey, all San Angelo officials: Bob Flowers, Big Spring: and Milton L. Bryant, Mc-Camey.

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W. D. Jeter, Olney, is looking After adjourning to the country around fo ra job in District 3AA.

Some 50 or 60 mentors from Huffman, Texas Tech, and Tonto was on the coaching school pro-Chicago Bears, long-time all-pro West Texas high schools had regis- Coleman, ACC, who are teaming gram here Monday, could be called center; Big Spring's Bob Flowers, tered for the clinic through Mon- up to lead the study. The course the fat man's "Scat" Davis. He center; Big Spring's Bob Flowers, day and more were expected today, was to continue through 4 p. m. looks amazingly like the peppery little band leader.

> Bryan Henderson, the Wink coach who registered for the first Blair Cherry, head football coach day of the school, formerly was to be at the University of Texas, Brownfield; Mel Ritchey. Hale head mentor of Stanton. He led was among the late arrivals. 'He the Wink club to a 27-game win- brought with him a film of the Texas-Missouri Cotton Bowl game Henderson is one of ustin col- of last New Year's Day which was lege's all-time football greats., shown.

Call JACK at 100 for PEINTING (Advr) Also Tricky EE. Ward. Borger; Paul Feathergill, Spring Lake; Joe Coleman, Odessa; Chesty Walker,

star here.

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In introducing Big Spring's Bob Flowers and Bulldog here is a large cartoon of a ball Oilers Advance Turner of Sweetwater to the crowd at Monday afternoon's football coaching school here, Berl Huffman referred to them "as the greatest defensive players active today."

His appraisal just about sums up what the professional game, and for that reason all football, thinks of the pair.

Flowers may not be as well known as Turner, who won Little All-America recognition while at Hardin-Simmons university and later hurried the retirement of Mel Hein (New York Giafits) by becoming a top hand for the Chicago Bears, but in three years' time he has gained as much respect in the play-for-pay ranks.

Turner was not in pro ranks last fall, having donned a uniform to play with the Second Air Force team. He returns Frank McCormick of every score a bare three games while the Truckers are four games off the uniform to play with the Second Air Force team. He looks of to the Chicago Bears next Autumn and from the looks of things he and Flowers will be dominating center play in the things he and Flowers will be dominating center play in the things he and Flowers will be dominating center play in the things he and Flowers will be dominating center play in the things he and Flowers will be dominating center play in the things he and Flowers will be dominating center play in the things he and Flowers will be dominating center play in the things he and Flowers will be dominating center play in the things he and Flowers will be dominating center play in the things he and Flowers will be dominating center play in the things he and Flowers will be dominating center play in the things he and Flowers will be dominating center play in the things he and Flowers will be dominating center play in the things he and Flowers will be dominating center play in the things he and Flowers will be dominating center play in the things he and Flowers will be dominating center play in the things he and Flowers will be dominating center play in the things he and Flowers will be dominating center play in the things he and Flowers will be dominating center play in the the flowers will be dominating center play in the the flowers will be dominating center play in the the flowers will be dominating center play in the the flowers will be dominating center play in the the flowers will be dominating center play in the the flowers will be dominating center play in the the flowers will be dominating center play in the the flowers will be dominating center play in the the flowers will be dominating center play in the the flowers will be dominating center play in the the flowers will be dominating center play in the the flowers will be dominating center play in the the flowers will be dominating center play in the the flowers will be dominating center play in the the flowers will be dominating center play in the the flowers will be dominating center pla

Charley Brock, who teamed with Flowers to give Green Bay the best pivot play in professional circ'es last year, that Flowers," he said to him-

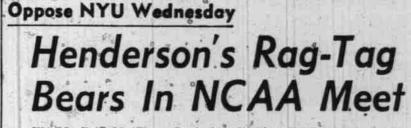
may or may not return to the self, remembering all too well Packers. There's a chance how Robert used to all but dishe'll step into the coaching joint some of his backs in the San Angelo-Big Spring series of . . some years avo. . . . Tonto Coleman, the affable

a real infield now and ACC mentor, echoes Huffman's repower. " If we get pite Coleman also thinks Bob's marks in hopping on Flowers' find a good catcher, w brother, Sam, will take to profesbandwagon. Tonto knew Bob there somewhere. sional football. (Sam recently when the Big Springer was first "The way I see it. St. beginning to shine as a defensive signed with Brooklyn of the All-American league.).

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the Sixth District at the NCAA where four teams will compete to determine the quintet to meet the eastern regional winner for the pational title.

Eugene Lambert, coach of the Arkansas Razorbacks and chairman the Philadelphians became known as the best exponents of the sys-tem in pro football. Today the group agreed to make the school an annual affair to meet in Big Spring each spring. Some 50 or 60 mentors from Huffman, Texas Tech, and Tonto

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 eastern tour.

Phils Have Plate Power To Escape Loop Cellar Chapman Claims ished last year to Los Angeles, **Team No Longer**

where he hit .310 in 101 games. At least, it can be jut down that A Push-Over the Phils' new owner is in trying

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 26 and spending his dollars until he can get his farm system working. (AP)-Tacked on the wall of the Philadelphia Nationals', clubs house

ing blinkingly out of an old fashnioned cellar, a

bat over his in Standings shoulder and a bemused expression on his face. It was drawn Elmo Wasson's lead in Classic especially for the bowling league standings Monday Phillies by the night, the Truckers dumping the

well-known sports Haberdashers, 2-1, while secondplace Cosden was running over lard Mullin, and First National Bank, 3-0. it will be repro-The reversal trimmed the Was-

fuced on the face son gang's lead over the Oilers to

at, its own infirmities, but it also Electric. 2-1.

sums up graphically what Man- Tom Co'fee, White's star, comager Ben Chapman has to say. er Ben Chapman has to say. "We're a-coming up out of that We're a-coming up out of that 581, while ^Tim Eason, Cosden. cellar," declared the old Yankee outfielder, who wound up his play-ing career last year as a pitcher Standings: of parts. "I hope everyt

body picks	Team- W
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Brooklyn will fight it out for the flag; and after that anything can Herman To First?

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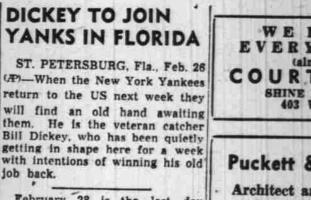
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White's Frucks and the Cosden

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for service.

It's a big job-catching up with four years of backed-up

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Say You Saw It In The Herald





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ERALD CI	ASSIFIEDS C	SET GOOD		Money To Loan	Houses For Sale	HAVE good business opoprtunity; price \$15,000; half cash; net in-	Simon-Pure Trac
RE	SULTS AT L	OW COST	CALL 728		SMALL house and lot for sale; 3 blocks south of Lakeview Groc- ery. W. L. Meier, 608 E. 3rd.	price \$15,000; half cash; net in- come on this popety should pay for it in 5 years. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.	Hopefuls Proving
utomotive	Announcements	Ear Sala	For Sale		SIX-room house and bath for sale; vacant now; see owner at Cos- den Station No. 1 at 804 E. 3rd St., Phone 138.	BRICK building for rent; 25x80 ft; suitable for grocery store. Camp Coleman.	Short On Ability
Used Cars Wanted	Business Services	Household Goods	Miscellaneous	G.I. Home Loans	THREE-room stucco house and lot on 15th St. Apply 1007 W. 5th	HOTEL for sale; 3 story brick; steam heat; doing good busi-	By HUGH FULLERTON, JR NEW YORK, Feb. 26. (AP) -
WE WANT		SIX-piece pre-war dinette suite	TWO butane bottles and regula-	Interest Four Percent F.H.A. Home Loans Interest 4%. F.H.A. Insurance	St.		beginning to look as though
en la compañía de la	SPRAY PAINTING BRUSH PAINTING	for sale; \$35.00. Phone 751-M. 206 West 9th.	after 4:30 p. m. O. C. Moore, 204 West 5th, north apartment.	Conventional Real Estate Loans	DRIVE-IN cafe for sale. This place will pay for itself within one year. 3-year lease with option of	Location for Wholesale Business 75x140 ft. on Nolan and Second	Sam may have to grow a new of track and field athletes b
50 USED CARS	J. B. MYRICK	25,000 B.T.U. new gas heaters, \$22,50; two burner electric hot plate, \$7.00; electric churn;		4 to 5% Pre-payment Option	5-year, renewal at low rent. Building and fixtures \$7,000;	Sts. for long term; can finance building for responsible parties	1948 if he wants to keep olympic laurels on his high he
NOW	1308 W. 4th St. Phone 658-J	plate, \$7.00; electric churn; complete with jar, \$17.50. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main.	LOOK!	CARL STROM Phone 123 213 W. 3rd	Beer stock at invoice. This is a going business now. Shown by	140 feet faces North on paved street on Second. Only respon-	So far this winter the ru haven't done anything to ge
CASH PAID	IF YOU NEED	NICE long work table and 3 burn-		We Invite	appointment only. SIX-room frame house close in on	HAVE several business lots on	cited about and a look at the
OR	New mattresses or need your	es gas hot plate, \$15.00. Phone 448 or call at 1100 Austin.	SUITS	small or large	Main St.; build ug on back of lot facing Runnel This is a good buy for home nd income.	number of choice lots on Vir-	performances of 1945, listed i current "Amateur Athlete"
le in that used car now for . ture delivery of a new	mattress renovated; free esti- mation given; all work guar	FORCED to sell complete stock of used furniture by first of March.	Only 20 to sell. Tailored to measure; guaranteed to fit.	LOANS	SEVEN farms. , 0 to 640 acres	ginia, Lincoln. and 11th Sts. in Washington Place for sale.	
ISER OR FRAZER CAR	anteed. Big Spring Mattress Factory 811 W. 3*d Phone 1764	Must vacate building." Dealer's	Over 100 patterns to select from. First come, first served;	\$5.00 to \$1000.00	FIVE-room stuce house; redeco- rated throughout; one of the	160 acres, all in cultivation; five miles west of S. Knott. No im- provements; one good crop	Observation Post Among the 3,117 boxers' re
Fuller Motor Co.		price. Make room sale in our new furniture department, at greatly reduced prices. House-	local men, 3 days only. See these at Crawford Hotel.	5 minute service. Confid ential. No red tape. Re-pay	Place. For a suyer who wants	should pay for it. Price on ap- plication.	in Nat Fleischer's new rin ord book, which will be of
	SIGNS	hold furnishings of all kinds. See our selection of fine fur-	Call for A. F. Kennedy or T. B. Goodrich.	monthly.	GOOD business location on John-	See or call Joseph Edwards	presses in about three you'll find a guy who had
East 3rd Phone 9689 re Home of New Kaiser-	of any type	nishings, and attractive prices, before you buy. Day's Furniture,		Personal Loans	son between Second and Third Streets, 11-room house in good condition.	205 Petroleum Bldg.	thing like 21 fights and was a ed out 19 times Explaining
Frazer Automobiles	300 N. Gregg St.	115 East First Street, Sweetwa- ter, Texas, Phone 3181.	LARGE Taylor ball-bearing tri- cycle for exchange for smaller	Co-Maker Loans	MANY other houses, new and old, not listed.	For Exchange	inclusion of such an unimpr record, Nat observes: "You
sed Cars For Sale	Phone 378	SIX ft. Electrolux refrigerator foo sale. 305 Benton St.	one. 1103 Runnels, Phone 457. ROLLING car shed door with		BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-room brick home on two lots in good	one of intest model cars. J. D.	put him in, he's the University Chicago of boxing."
SALE-1936 Chevrolet Tu-		BABY buggy; like new; baby swing; new army foot locker.	hinges for sale; standard size; factory made. 611 E. 18th.		Interest and the second brick house in	Pickle, Phone 1217. Miscellaneous	Quote, Unquote
new tires: radio and heat- tood motor; worth the mon-	FRIEDWAN the Tallon anotheline	See anytime 1501 E 15th	MOTORBIKE: good tires, tubes and motor in A-1 condition. Al-	Security Finance Co.	good location; one of the finer homes in Big Spring. TWO lots, 1100 block on Gregg St.	NEW STEEL BUILDING 130x160',	Jinx Tucker, veteram
in.	in difficult elothing alterations and repairing. Basement of Iva's	chair set; living room suite; all new furniture. Must sell at once.	so Maytag motor. See Charlie Robinson, 6 miles east on High-	J. B. Collins, Mgr. Phone 925	with small house in rear. A bar- gain for \$2000.	13' walls Gable Type 39' to tip of gable. 24 gauge prefabricated galvanized roofing knocked	Tex., sports writer, here to a tomorrow's Baylor-NYU g " never thought I'd see the
Ford: fair condition; four and spare. See at 511 Doug-		Ellis Homes, Bldg. 27, Apt. 4. SINGER sewing machine in good	Wanted To Buy	Real Estate	THREE lots in 1100 block of Scur- ty St. A real buy at \$1700.	down and packed in cases ready for shipment. BARGAIN, Con-	when I made a trip with a
	INSTALLED. All types antennas in stock. Bill. Terrell. 206. E.	condition; also mahogany vanity dresser. Call at 1908 Scurry.	Household Goods	Houses For Sale	BUSINESS lot on Runnels be- tween 1st and 2nd streets. A good business location.	tact at once if interested. Write Box J. C., % Herald.	ketball team. A few years basketball was where you
ord for sale; reconditioned r; 4 new tires. See at Gulf ree Station on East 3rd.	4th FOR insured house moving, see. C.	ONE baby bed and mattress; one large red leather chair, 905 Run-	FURNITURE wanted. We need	WATCH my listings for good values in Real Estate.	WILL help you get financing on any of the above listings.	TEN new 3-way stamp machines for sale; good part time job for	when you didn't have any to go."
0 Nash; new tires. See at	F. Wade, ¼ mile south Lake- view Grocery on old highway.		used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColis-	1-VERY pretty four-room house and bath; very modern; choice	HAVE buyers for \$4,000 and \$5,- 000 houses.	small investment. Owner leav- ing town. Phone 1808.	Cleaning the Cuff
aland Studio, 219 Main. Idamobile coach for sale in	We are bonded. Phone 1684. BRING your ironing to 605 Lan-	COLOHADO SAND AND	ter. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. Radios & Accessories	location near school and south	MATTHEWS AND PEELER Room 1, State Bank Building C Phone 1172 or 1055 or 326	1.1.1.1.1	Doggie Julian, Holy Cross coach, claims that Harvard
condition; new tires; radio neater. See 611 East 18th.	will keep children in your home.	GRAVEL From yard or pit. Big Spring Sand & Gravel Yard, 600 East 2nd St.	WAT TED: Used radios and mit-	2-NICE 5-room house in west part of town on two lots; can be	MODERN four-room house and bath; 2 lots; close in to town	Jaynawks Lead	most under-rated basketball in the country Rival
ilers, Trailer Houses	Lois Walker, 1211 Main.	Phone 1785. Night call 1801-W. Pets	sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115	S-VERY modern a-room and	and school; priced at \$3,950; must sell at once.	Dia Civ Annin	basemen in the Detroit 7 training camp are Billy Htc
L-System trailer house for or trade at Coleman Courts, at Cabin 43 in afternoons.	NURSERY LAND Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Beene, 705	AT STUD Cocker Spaniel, black	Main St.	of town. A real good buy.	ROOMING house; 14 rooms and basement; mostly furnished; al-		and iJim Outlaw, products of same college-Auburn
ord Deluxe tudor for sale; es, 3 new tires; new Mer-	E. 13th, will keep children any-	sen of Champion Stockbale Re- gent. 1410 11th Place.	WANT to buy either Boston	THREE choice lots; with two small houses in south part of town on pavement; a good buy.	so 3-room tile house with bath on same lot: close in: monthly	LAWRENCE Kas Feb 26 (P)	Sarazen will be 44 years of morrow. He was 20 when he so
motor: new radiator and ry; \$1100. See at 418 Dal-	1855-J.	REGISTERED Jersey Bull, 8	Screwtail or English Bulltail; must be registered, and not over	5-LOVELY brick home, 6-rooms and bath on Washington Blvd.:	240 acre farm with modern 5-room	versity of Kansas Javhawks had	the unmatched double of win
at noon or after 6 p. m. e terms.	years of experience. Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 601 Main.	months old: out of fine milk strain. H. L. Derrick, 1% mile	4 weeks old. Phone 185, Charles Merris.	lots of shrubs, choice location. 6—Five small two-room houses; to		title in 18 years of conference	ships in 1922
Royal - Commander house or for sale: 3 months old: in-		southeast of Cosden Refinery.	WANTED: An office desk. Call	be moved off lot; can be bought worth the money for the next	· rage; part mineral rights; 6	veterans had turned the clocks	Manarum Lick
ed, electric brakes, \$2100. It Miller Trailer Camp, 800	spots, nail heads, and rhine-	LARGE windmill and tower in ex2	Kid Shop. 1596.	few days. 6-A wonderful buy in 2 nice du-	LARGE three room stucco house	The veterans-ex-army officers	Many un Lick
3rd.	Aubrey Sublett, 101 Lester Bidg. Phone 380	cellent condition. Write Dan McRae or call No. 9 Forsan.	For Rent	plexes; 8 large rooms, 4 rooms and bath to each side; hardwood	of lot	and Ray Evans-had even the good	Hogan With 6
Lost & Found	\$1.25 per day or night; extra	ONE new H tractor for sale or trade. W. C. Odell, Lenorah,	Apartments	floors; something real nice. ONE 6-room house, 3 rooms and	SMALL 5-room house and bath; 4 lots; several out buildings; fenc- ed in; west part of town; \$2500.	asm of a college freshman after	nogan wini u
Pair of plastic rim clear	good care. 1002 W. 6th St. MRS. Tipple at 305 Johnson St.	Texas. Miscellaneous	for rent; Frigidaires; gas cook stoves; heaters; all bills paid	bath to each side; all com- pletely furnished; two double garages. Would like to show you	IF you have property to list, see	the Jayhawks annexed their ninth conference victory in blasting	PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 2 - Ray Mangrum, the steel-n
s. Reward. Call Jake Doug- Douglass Hotel.	does all kinds sewing and hem- stitching.	and the second of	Phone 9521. Ranch Inn Courts. FOR RENT: 2-room furnished	these places for a real invest- ment.	Phone 1087.	The Kansas victory erased Okla-	pro from Los Angeles, today ed for St. Petersburg and the
Stetson hat at State theatre ay. Call 2402, Coshoma, ct. Reward.	BRING your alterations to 507 Main, Apt. 3.	Bring Your HATS		8-A very modern 5-room house and bath; choice location in	be moved off lot. Call at 311 N.	the crown when the teams clash	tournament of golf's winter \$1,500 richer after beating
In Scenic Drive vicinity:	HEMSTITCHING, buttons, buck- les, eyelets, belting, belts, spots	TO	son. FOUR or five nice 2-room modern	Highland Park addition; beauti- ful yard, nice garage. This is one	THREE-room house with bath for	The new title was the eighth un-	Hogan of Hershey, Pa., in a
dog with long brown ears: al bob; answers to 'Pepito';	and nailheads. 305 W. 18th, Phone 1545, Mrs. LeFevre.	LAWSON	apartments will be vacant soon.	of the best for the money. Let	NICE four-room house and bath	disputed championship for Allen- coached Kansas teams since the	note playour yesterday for the







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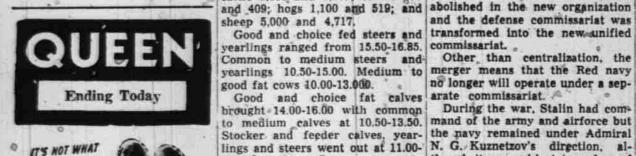


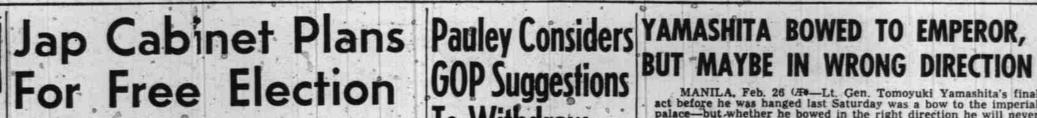
FORT WORTH, Feb. 26 (AP)

Plus "Spreadin' The Jam" and "Cadet Cagers'

GAMES IN MAKING PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 26. (AP) LIVESTOCK

- Infielders and outfielders were due at the Chicago White Sox base today and intra-camp games are slated to start Thursday or Fri-





TOKYO, Feb. 26 (P)—Japanese party lines tightened today for the April 10 national elections and Home Minister Chuzo Mitsuchi told newsmen the government was at newsmen the government was at- would produce a new and stronger, would "take under advisement" a tempting to convince the people leadership in Japan after "some" that the ballot would be complete- initial mistakes." ly secret and election abuses kept The cabinet announced that dersecretary of navy.

Narahashi and Takeshige Ishiguro, to a minimum. The cabinet, he also announced, chief of the legislation board, had form? of a question, by Senator has decided to permit third parties been appointed ministers of state. Saltonstall (R-Mass) as the senate as well as candidates, to withdraw Kyodo news agency termed the frozen bank funds to finance po- appointments a move by Premier on the California oil man's nomi-Kijuro Shidehara to strengthen his nation to the navy post. litical campaigns. Meanwhile, an ex-coal miner who administration and to give statute

worked his way to the top as a to two of his brain trusters. lawyer, was busy deciding who In a report of the second day of need to consider the proposal. He among the 3,000-odd candidates the communist party convention, only shrugged his shoulders. will be blacklisted under. General party secretary Kyuchi Tokuda de-MacArthur's directive for purging clared today that the communist ultra-nationalists from the politi- influence in Japan has increased recently, because "it is becoming cal arena.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Watary clear to the people that communists, Narashi, whose rags to riches ca- never break their promises."

Red Army, Navy Rotarians Shown Services Unified YMCA Movie A sound motion picture depict- from a prepared statement a quo-MOSCOW, Feb. 26 (AP) - The Russian army, navy and airforce ing the organization, development, tation in which the New Hamp-

were unified today in a single com-missariat—the armed forces of the missariat-the armed forces of the presented as a feature of the Ro-USSR-under the command of tary club's luncheon session Tues- company to sell oil that later was day noon at the Settles hotel. Generalissimo Stalin.

The three Soviet fighting forces The film was screened by Wm were consolidated by decree of the R. Dawes, secretary of the local First Scout Brings which designated Stalin "people's open house program scheduled for commissar of the armed forces and supreme commander-in-chief of the armed forces " its founding in 1844, and told of armed forces."

"Under the leadership of Gen- the broad scope of its work in eralissimo Stalin, the armed forces youth building.

of the USSR will henceforth im- Henry Norris urged Rotary parprove and develops to the dread of ticipation in the city clean up H. D. Norris, scout executive, has for a voluntary shutdown by 34 the enemies of Soviet power for the campaign, scheduled for March 3welfare of our people, and the 9, and told of continuing success cause of peace in the entire in the current Red Cross memberworld," the government newspaper ship drive. George Grimes was Izvestia said in a three-column program chairman, Visitors includ. front-page editorial. ed Jim Stanley, Seminole; S. J. The 66-year-old generalissimo,

Treadaway, Abilene; S. C. Cooper, who had been defense commissar Lubbock; and Bob Whipkey and Estimated receipts here Tuesday since July 19, 1941, also is premier Herbert Feather of Big Spring. compared with actual arrivals on and secretary-general of the centhe like day of last week were: tral committee of the communist

Weaver points out.

tices to be performed.

tained at the AAA office.

Considerable Gains

cattle 1,600 and 1,275; calves 550 party. The navy commissariat was Ranchmen Advised dress of the donor and a special invitation to the recipient to write Good and choice fed steers and the defense commissariat was transformed into the new-sunified To Fill Out Forms

Ranchmen intending to partici- Weather Forecast pate in the 1946 conservation program are being reminded by M. Weaver, Howard county AAA supervisor, that grazing management to medium calves at 10.50-13.50. Stocker and feeder calves, year-lings and steers went out at 11.00-N. G. Kuznetzov's direction, al-This new provision in the agri-

and the range management prac-

Forms to be used in filling out

the range management may be ob-

MANILA, Feb. 26 (A. Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's final act before he was hanged last Saturday was a bow to the imperial palace—but whether he bowed in the right direction he will never know. The Manila Chronicle, reporting the dramatic last gesture of the convicted war criminal said: the convicted war criminal, said: On the hangman's scaffold "Yamashita did not know where he was, and asked the guard in what direction Tokyo lay. A GI point-ed in one direction and Yamashita bowed toward it. Later it was learned that the soldier told friends that he did not know whether

suggestion that he request withdrawal of his nomination for un-The proposal was made. in the

naval committee resumed hearings

ing on Friday whether its wage As he left the stand, a reporter dispute with the company is to be asked Pauley how long he would finally settled by arbitration or a

strike.

Detroit continued to get small Pauley had just demanded a pubsupplies of bread and milk belic apology from Senator Tobey cause of strikes but an early end (R-NH), chief opponent of his to the bread industry tieup was nomination, for what Pauley termed an "unjustifiable smear" predicted by company and AFL Teamsters Union spokesmen. Thirregarding prewar sales of his comteen of the city's bakeries closed pany's off to Japan.

Pauley told the committee that yesterday after a strike against Tobey had "come as close as he the Purity Baking Co. in a wage dares to charging me with treason" dispute. and asserted that his record ought

Also in Detroit, General Motors to be cleared in hearings on his and CIO United Auto Workers nenomination for undersecretary of gotiators met to continue discusthe navy. sion of issues in the 98-day old Tobey sat silently as Pauley read

strike by 175,000 employes at General Motors plants. .

Seventeen Independent meat wholesalers in Cincinnati voted last night to close their packing plants Friday in protest against what their spokesman described

as "harassing restrictions and complicated regulations imposed by the Office of Price Administration."

he had pointed north or south or toward China."

Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

In St. Louis the Missouri-Illinols Small "Slaughterers' Association invited small packers in 15 Gerald Harris of troop four was Midwest states 'to a conference the first Boy Scout in Big Spring Friday in protest against OPA regto bring in Scout clothing for the ulations. Attorney Max W. Kra-

small packers serving St. Louis. Harris brought in seven articles, In Scranton, Pa., some 300 pubwhich will be sent with others lic works employes, on strike since from over the country to foreign last Thursday in a wage dispute. lands for the purpose of helping agreed to return to work today. in reorganization of scouting in The CIO Cargo Checkers told

countries where it was discontinuthe Portland (Ore.) Waterfront Employers' Association that they All articles will be tagged with were willing to arbitrate their cards bearing the name and adgrievances and return to work after a month long work stoppage in a controversy over the number of checkers to be employed.

Gentrys Bring Suit Dept. of Commerce Weather Against Mechanic

Alleging that W. R. Beck had fail-BIG SPRING AND VICINITYed to carry out complete specifica-Partly cloudy and colder tonight, tions of a mechanic's lien entered clear Wednesday. Low tonight 30-35, high today 60, high tomorrow into by both parties Nov. 6, 1945, Say You Saw It In The Herald

Cage Results

Texas A&M 56, Arkansas 55,

ACC 60, Austin College 50.

Texas Tech 67, Clovis, N. M.,

By the Associated Press

AAF 24.

Marriage Licenses Pedro Rodriguez Jr., and Rosa Arispe, Big Spring. Riley Warren Sawyers and Ervin Taylor, Big Spring.

> CHRISTENSEN SHOE SHOP Cor. 2nd and Runnels

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CRAWFORD BOTEL LOBBY

SEOUL. Feb. 26 . (AP) - The reans during January. Items included building materials,- motor vehicles, clothing, soap, tools, silk, fertilizer and drugs. LICKED AT LAST!

15.50.

pigs at 9.00.

No. 2 pelts at top price.

Sold To Koreans

People don't talk about Pin-Worms-but more than you'd suspect have this ugly infection with its embarransing rectal itch. However, it is no longer necessary to suffer. Today, thanks to a special, medically recognized drug, a real treatment has been established. This drug is the vital ingredi-ent in f-W, the small, easy-to-take Pin-worm tablets developed in the laboratories of Dr. J Jayne & Son. They set in a spe-cial way to remove Pin-Worms. So watch out for warning signs that may mean Pin-Worms in your child or yourself. Don't delay. Ask your Druggist for JAYNE'S F-W and follow the directions. It's easy to remember : F-W for Pin-Worms !

though it was subject to orders of Good and choice butcher hogs the defense committee, of which weighing 150-db. and up brought Stalln was head. the 14.65 ceiling and most sows

Good and choice fat calves arate commissariat.

turned at 13.90. Butcher pigs sold at 11.00-12.00 and common stocker Work On Public Good and choice wooled fat lambs sold at 13.00-14.00; common **Playground Begins** to medium wooled lambs at 11.50-

and the defense commissariat was

no longer will operate under a sep-

Work has started on a community ing capacity of range, recommend-12.50; medium and good shorn lambs at 11.50-12.75, lambs with playground in the 500 block of West Fourth street. Sponsored by the Salvation Art

my, the project wil be available to all young people. Military Control Corp. sold 20.-000,000 yen (\$1,333,333) worth of Japanese military supplies to Ko-The recreation program will incourt, volleyball court, shuffle Life Insurance Shows board, tumbling bars, swings, seesaws, slides and other equipment. A survey made recently by SA

The 37th annual statement of Captain Olvy Sheppard revealed Great Southern Life of Houston that 265 youngsters live within has been received by Dalton Mitchfour blocks of the playground ell, local representative, and remost of whom are without recrea- flects considerable gain.

tional facilities. L. S. Adams, president of the In addition to the playground, a company, said that the volume of softball diamond is being marked insurance sold during 1945 showed off in the 700 block on West a satisfactory increase over the previous year. The long lapse rate

Fourth. Capt. Sheppard said he would showed a substantial decline. Paytake an active part in organizing ments to beneficiaries totaled \$3,all kinds of boys' and girls' athlet- 369,000. - Insurance in force gained ic teams. seven per cent to \$324,947,000. As-

The playground is expected to sets increased 8.43 per cent to be completed by March 15. \$77,561,000.



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20-1729-"Sweet Spirit" "Nostalgia" David Rose 20-1712-"And There You Are"

"Lily Belle" Freddy Martin

20-1736—"Fishing' For The Moon" "Are These Really Mine" Vaughn Monroe

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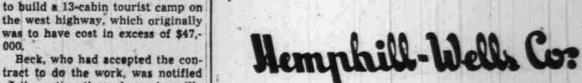
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