### O'Daniel Abandons Blocking Tactics Against OPA

# Decision

21-nation peace conference might be convened here in a matter of weeks was forecast by competent observers today amid indications that the foreign ministers council was near agreement on all important phases of the Italian peace

Chief point still to be resolved by French proposal for internationali- anyone else." zation of the disputed port—a proposal on which the council agreed he knew that the people of this in principal yesterday.

There was widespread belief, how- one. ever, that this issue would not prove too difficult and that U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes might realize his desire that a general peace conference be convoked before the end of the month. Soviet Foreign Minister Vyaches-

lav Molotov himself was quoted by a British spokesman as saying aftthe four powers had come so close presented his ambassadorial letters to settling the Trieste problem that to President Truman June 3. a few more talks should produce a taken before a peace conference. The meeting yesterday ended with

supervision of an internationalized be difficult." Trieste while Russia and France favored placing the administration under the Big Four. Byrnes was said to have told the

other foreign ministers that the See BIG FOUR, Page 6

#### Suspect Held in Degnan Case Is Facing 25 Charges

ens, 17-year-old student questioned about the kidnaping and slaving last winter of Suzanne Degnan, was ordered held for the grand jury today on four charges of assault and 21

Judge Matthew D. Hartigan of felony court set the youth's bond at \$270,000 \$10,000 on each of the 21 burglary charges, and \$15,000 on each of the four assault charges. The University of Chicago student was arrested Wednesday night on

one of the burglary charges. The Federal Bureau of Investigation reported that one of his palm and fingerprints were "identical" with prints found on a note demanding ransom from the Degnan

counsel for Heirens waived pre-liminary examination at the ar-liminary examination at the ar-raignment on the assault and burgraignment on the assault and burg-

After the youth's attorneys had June I ires, I illes lost a court fight to obtain his release on a writ of habeas corpus vesterday. Heirens was formally charged with assault with intent to murder, three charges of assault with intent to kill and 21 burglaries. None of the charges involve the Degnan crime, said State's Attorney William J. Tuohy.

nsel for Heirens, who was seized last Wednesday after police said he attempted to turglarize a North Side apartment, said the youth would plead innocent to the charges and no effort would be made to furnish bond.

Heirens, following his brief appearance in criminal court vesterday under guard of three policemen in his cell at the detective bureau, was not subjected to furth-See SUSPECT HELD, Page 6

#### **USES** Office Adds Veteran Counselor

Vernon Wilkins has assumed duployment Service as a veteran counlor, it was announced today. iceman. He served in the infantry higher courts. three years in the European the-

Wilkins will assist W. J. Ragsdale, ex-serviceman, in placing vet-

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### To Iron Out **Differences**

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Nikolai V Novikov, new Russian ambassado the four foreign ministers was the to this country, promised today that question of how the city of Trieste the Soviet Union "will never start be administered under a a war against the United States or

And by the same token, he said country do not want to fight any-

But while he insisted that all differences between the two major powers can be "ironed out," Novikoy cautioned that solutions for many world problems will require

The diplomat's views were made known in his first interview with er yesterday's council meeting that an American reporter since he

In emphasizing that solutions to concrete proposal which would be all world problems can not be expected overnight, Novikov said: "Europe is now in its most diffithe United States and Great Brit- cult period-the transition from war ain holding out for United Nations to peace. Problems inevitably will

> Novikov emphatically rejected any idea that serious clashes of interest between Russia and the United States are "inevitable" or "necessary." The reporter had used those words in framing one of six written questions submitted in advance of vesterday's interview.

> The ambassador said good fai.h by both nations, built by "practical actions and deeds" in carrying out mutual obligations, will prevent such

When "properly understood," the national interests of the two coun- had not conceded defeat. tries create more of a sound basis ground," he added.

that this country, along with Britain and France, is not carrying out the Potsdam big three agreement on German reparations. In response to a wirtten question as to how the United States could best help Russia rebuild its areas devastated by the war, he wrote:

"First of all, we wish the Allies including the United States, would carry out the agreements on reparations from Germany, especially in respect to deliveries from the west-See RUSSIAN, Page 6

The corporation court fined 17 persons today. Five men were fined sto each for intoxication, two were fined \$10 each for disturbing the neace one was fined \$15 for disturoing peace, one charged with running stop sign was fined \$5, another tine was collected for blocking a 13.875 and former State Senator sidewalk, and seven overtime park- Frank Harper 1,287. ing convictions were paid.

There were 16 fires in Pampa in Five of these fires were caused by defective wiring, two by cigarettes, their rights.

Chief Ben White revealed In the police department, there 212 were for overtime parking, 47 cast ballots despite Bilbo's call for intoxication, 5 for speeding, 6 were for other moving traffic violations, Mississippi to use whatever means

The total of fines ascessed during ties in the local United States Em- the month of June was \$815, with \$771.50 being collected. The balance of these fines were served in jail Wilkins, formerly connected with or at work. Eleven arrests made the USES in Borger, is an ex-serv- during the month were referred to

#### ater and was a S/sergeant at the Monterey Will Take Before he entered the service, Wil- Families to Japan

kins was a resident of Amarillo. He YOKOHAMA— (AP) —The liner ed Amarillo Junior college and Monterery will make two trips to was a student at Texas A. & M. Japan with U. S. eighth army dependents, it was announced today. The first trip, from San Francisco, was tentatively set for late this month.

Plenty of roller skates.

#### Time Needed Old Question Involving Land Along Texas-Oklahoma Line Is Here Again Of Paralysis WASHINGTON-(AP)-The old Cimarron question involving land

along the Texas-Oklahoma boundary cropped up when the house passed a bill to convey permanent title to a tract 156 miles long, varying in

It was in 1881 that two engineers surveyed the Cimarron base line along the top of the Texas Panhandle. Ten years later congress by statute fixed a boundary between the two states, using data of another engineer. The discrepancy between the two surveys accounted for the triangular tract, involving 4.900 acres.

Although the acreage has technically been federal property, it is Oklahoma and private citizens for decades have lived upon it and developed improvements.

The measure passed yesterday and sent to the senate, authorizes secretary of the interior to issue patents, upon payment of \$1.25 per acre, to the citizens, or their heirs, who have lived upon the land The government retains the oil and gas rights.

### Bilbo Holding Slim Majority in Election

Senator Theodore G. Bilbo clung a slim majority today (Wednes-By The Associated Press to a slim majority today (Wednesday) of all votes so far counted his race for a third term, after a stormy Mississippi primary in which some Negoes participated de-

would determine whether Bilbo obtained more votes than his four opponents combined yesterday and won renomination on the demogratic ticket in one-party Mississippi.

Lack of a majority would require Bilbo to face a run-off with the No. 2 man in the field, Tom Q. Ellis, state supreme court clerk. Ellis Unofficial returns from 1,359 of

for cooperation than for "clashes on 1,701 precincts gave Bilbo 87,303 an economic, political or any other votes against a total of 85,984 for the others. Ellis had 54,030, for-Novikov voiced one criticism of mer Rep. Ross A. Collins 16,792, the United States: His contention Navy Veteran Nelson T. Levings

MISSISIPPI
JACKSON, Miss.—(P)—Unofficial returns from 1.433 out of the 1,701 precincts in Tuesday's Mississippi democratic primary gave for United States Senator: Theo G. Bilbo 90,624; Ross Collins 17,439; Tom Q. Ellis 55,056; Frank Harper 1,340 and Nelson T. Levinos 14.273. son T. Levings 14,273.

OKLAHOMA
OKLAHOMA CITY — (P) — Dixie
Gilmer, Tulsa county prosecutor,
came from behind Oklahoma's democratic gubernatorial primary today
to climb into second place and apparently cinch a place in the July
23 runoff with Roy J. Turner, oil
man and rancher.

precinct counts began to pour most of them from Gilmer's stro hold, the Tulsan overcame a margin maintained all night by H. C. Jones, former collector of internal revenue. who dropped into third place on the

the menth of June. The amount of to qualify as voters, relying on a insured loss to both buildings and supreme court decision that memcontents totaled \$68,069.40. City bers of their race could do so in yards behind the tank and Bormann in Texas before moving to Wheeler Manager Garland Franks reported, primary elections and a pledge by

two by burning trash, and 7 were Many failed because election ofautomobile fires, reports by Fire ficials held they did not meet the were a total of 286 arrests, of which mates that perhaps 1,000 actually

reported.

#### Recruiting Office Will Remain Open

T/Sgt. Walker A. Egge announced today that the recruiting office in room two of the Post Office, will remain open all day tomorrow, July a medal for the best designed car. 4. Anyone desiring information conenlistment can get it from T/Sgt.

spite his vigorous protests. Missing precincts in 58 counties On Hitler's Death

OKLAHOMA

man and rancher.
Turner's lead, meanwhile, mount-

Turner 124,214, Gilmer 77,077, Jones

Several thousand Negnes sought

poll tax requirement or prove they were democrats. There were estithe polls.

No violence against Negroes was member of the house committee on un-American affairs and like Bilbo See ELECTIONS, Page 6

Hears Testimony NUERNBERG, Germany- (AP) Hitler's former chauffeur Erick Kempk, testified today that he saw work out of Pampa until we get

the German leader lying dead in the county cleaned up," Dr. Webb the reichschancellery the night of stated. April 30, 1945, and also helped carry Eva Braun's body outside for creional military tribunal he saw Mar-

to be alive either. The chauffeur referred to Eva

When he told how he saw the body reported to be improving. of the fuehrer rolled in a blanket, with only the booted legs hanging out there had been no sanitary engineer he said: "It wasn't the same Adolf in the county to investigate such Hitler." He was impressed that the

blanket used was too short. The courtroom was quiet as Kemp ka continued: "I can say he died the 30th of April between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, I didn't see him die. But carried his body out of the bunker and set it on fire. I carried Adolf

city was in chaos. About 2 a. ni. yesterday. May 1 he saw Bormann and the

Russians. zooka shell. Kempka said.

was directly beside it. He said he in 1917. saw Bormann and Naumann collapse and that their bodies were beetie, daughter. Mrs. Stella M. dance at Floydada. The largest parfered to winners in the six events saw him again

#### More Soap Box Derby and 4 were for driving while intoxiare necessary" to keep Negoes from Winners' Awards Here

Various items incident to the Soap eported.

Rep. John E. Rankin, influential in about three weeks continue to arrive at the Pampa Daily News. Medals and a fountain pen and pencil set have been placed in the display window at Zale's. Already being shown in the Zale states

first-, second-, and third-place

### Second Case Is Reported

this year was recorded today, with the announcement by Dr. Roy A. Webb, county health officer, that Robert ("Bobbie") Stubblefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stubblefield of McLean, had been sent to the Plainview hospital with an acute attack of the disease. Mr. Stubblefield is a store operator at McLean.

Dr. Webb said the case was reported to him by the mayor of Mc-Lean, Boyd Meador, who said that the youth, 7 years old, had been declared a case by a McLean physician and that the diagnosis had been confirmed at the Plainview hospital. The case was declared acute. The Plainview hospital has been designated as a polio clinic by the

Paralysis, and is to serve the Panhandle counties. Polio specialists are located there. Dr. Webb said at noon he had been authorized by County Judge Sherman White, following a telephone call to secure the services of

National Foundation of Infantile

a county sanitary inspector-to be paid by the county "I then got on the phone and talked with Dr. John Cox, state health officer, and now we are going to get a man from Austin. He will be sent here at once, and he will

Dr. Webb, who has not seen the youth, said it was reported he was afflicted with paralysis of the throat after an illness of about two days. Dr. Webb, who on June 19, with tin Bormann, missing aide of the other physicians here, diagnosed the fuehrer who is on trial in Absentia, sickness of the 15-months-old son plasted by a bazooka shell with such of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pike of Pamp force that it was impossible for him as polio. The child at that time was admitted to the Worley hospital where intensive treatment was ap-Braun, the bride of a few hours, as plied, and subsequently was removed to the family home. The child is The county health officer said

> urban communities as McLean, See POLIO CASE, Page 6

#### Pioneer Doctor of Panhandle Dies

chancellery secretary of state, Dr. Dr. Harris had practiced in Mo- cians projected Independence day Naumann, near the station and they beetie for the past 29 years. Born discussed how to get away from the Nov. 17, 1861, in Newbern, Tenn., he lived in Missouri and Arkansas Others joined them behind a large in his boyhood days. He was a grad-German tank and some armored veliate of the University of Arkansas hicles. The column, preceded by and attended the St. Louis Univermen on foot through a tank trap sity of Medicine, graduating in 1892. and had gotten 50 yards or so past it when the tank was struck by a ba- Wilbarger. Texas, to set up his practice. He also practiced medicine in Kempka said he was three or four Wichita, Wise and Tarrant counties

is survived by his wife, Mrs. clude: Martin Bormann must have died in that explosion," he said. "I never daughter. Mrs. Dorothy Sheriff of duled tomorrow when General Jona-second place. \$15 and third place. Oklahoma City. Services at Mobeetie are being ed speaker.

> of the Methodist church, Rev. V. L. today Higdon of the Baptist church, and Class Lester Hathaway, Church of Christ rodeo. minister. Burial will be Friday in the Rosehill mansoleum in Oklahoma City. in Rising Star. Speeches, both political and non-political are set. A

being shown in the Zale window is the M. E. Coyle trophy which will go to the first-place winner of the local race.

TORYO- (A)- Japanese wolkers who initiated the management lock-out technique in labor disputes, came up with a new one today— Will Visit Tokyo

The employes of the ministry of TCKYO—P—GIs stationed outfor both Class A and Class B, and agriculture and forestry declared to-side the Tokyo areas will get day that if their wage and allow- chance to visit this city starting The fountain pen and pencil set, ance demands were not met and a September 1, when selected compan cerning the new pay raise or other gold (14 karat) filled, will go to the collective bargaining contract reinformation concerning the army for owner of the best upholstered car. fused, they would adopt the practice duty a month at a time. Only 10 enlistment can get it from T/Sgt. There will be no "clinic" held this Bob White who has replaced Sgt. There will be no "clinic" held this lost coming to work without their lays actual duty is required, giving lunchpails and going home as soon each soldier about three weeks of as they became hungry



A REALLY GLORIOUS FOURTH-A little less than a year ago, Aug. 30, 1945, Cpl. Charles Dunn was happy as he raised the flag of the United States over the Japanese naval base at Yokosuka—the sym bol of the end of World War II. Today, he is happier still. He is pic tured above as he prepares to fly Old Glory from the porch of his house in Detroit, Mich. This time the flag is a promise of the lasting peace which ex-corporal Dunn, like other American fighting men. hopes his

### Pampans To Celebrate Peacetime 4th of July

#### Rodeos, Festivals Mark 1st Peaceful July 4 Since 1941 (By The Associated Press)

Texans began celebrating today what promised to be the most caretree and happy Fourth of July since In many towns and cities the festivities scheduled today, tomorrow the day is the motorcycle show and and on through the week-end were the first since 1940 or 1941. Arrange-

Hitler's wife out."

Kempka reported he said farewell to Bormann in the chancellery and struck out across Berlin to the Friedrichstrasse station. He said the his home in Mobeetie at 4:15 p. m.

The end of rationing saw auto to make up for the lost time. The end of rationing saw auto church in Mobeetie for Dr. Benjamin Allen Harris, 74, who died at his home in Mobeetie at 4:15 p. m. ments committees spared no efforts

A pioneer doctor of the Panhandle Texas Safety associaiton statisti-



Celebrations beginning today in-

Clarendon also begins a three-day A three-day "welcome-home" celebration for returned veterans begins

parade is planned tomorrow. Celebrations tomorrow include Galveston's poat regatta in the gulf. A parade is planned The army See STATE ACTIVITY, Page 6

ies will take turns at honor guard

McClellan, a turn-out to the races just a "day of ease," Pampans are making plans to enjoy this Fourth

of Independence Day in Pampa w pre-war days, put tomorrow wi houses will be closed as will the city and government offices and The

show with about 23 participants. sponsored by Odd Fellows Lodge. A rodeo and ald-fashioned street | Prize money of \$350 is being of than Wainwright will be the featur- \$10. A trophy from the American Motorcycle Association will be pre conducted by the Rev. S. H. Salley | Levelland opens a three-day rodeo sented to the high point winner in each event.

Also on the afternoon schedule is polo game between the Pampa 8:30 a m Rough Riders and the Amarillo! See JULY FOURTH, Page 6

#### No Pampa News for Readers Tomorrow Like most of the Pampa con-cerns, the Pampa Daily News

will take a holiday tomorrow. The next regular edition of The News will be on Friday. However, Station KPDN, Top Texas voice of the News, will carry a regular program sched-ule with additional Fourth of July features. Regular newscas. originating locally as well as naionally, will be heard, it was

### 2 Measures Now Being Weighed

senate banking committee for consideration today after Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) abandoned the blocking tactics that had stalled them for three days.

O'Daniel gave up after making a jocular motion to refer the bills to the committee on pensions.

He said that seemed the logical place for them, as 65,000 former employes of OPA now have nothing to

#### MOTION OUT OF ORDER

Majority Leader Barkley suggested O'Daniel's motion was out of order, and Senator Maybank (D-SC), acting president pro tempore

The two bills-one already passed the house, the other introduced in the senate by banking committee chairman Wagner (D-NY) - are identical BILLS IDENTICAL

ry extension of life, until July 20, give congress time to work out ermanent legislation if possible. There appeared, meanwhile, sev-eral signs that the coalition which molded the presidentially-vetoed CPA extender might be falling a-

Senator Murdock (D-Utah) said

Each would grant OPA a tempor-

hat as a member of the banking ommittee he has received concrete indications that some democrats tho joined in whittling down OFA have had a change of heart. O'Daniel told the senate: Tomorrow is the Fourth of July. and I believe the people of this na-

#### See OPA MEASURE, Page 6 Cattle Prices in Post-OPA Trading

Rush Are Soaring

Rising livestock prices and the loss of government subsidies brought higher prices to the meat, milk and butter buying public today as the nation's wholesale markets steadled under a growing conviction that tack to June 30 ceilings.

The first shipments of butter to markets since OPA's end were released today to retail 13 to 15 cents above the OPA ceiling. The government subsidy on butter was 15 cents Meat prices were up in many

areas as much as 20 cents a pound. Milk was boosted three cents a quart in New Hampshire and a nilk shortage was threatened in the metropolitan New York area In Wall Street uncertainty over the possible resurrection of the OPA-coupled with the advent of a long July 4 weekend holiday --

again inspired speculative and in-See CATTLE PRICES, Page 6

#### THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

Yest. Minimum 62 WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Widely scattered thundershowers, mostly in afternoon. Gentle to moderate (mostly continuous partly window the control of the cattered thundershowers west and outh portions tonight and most of Thursday. Little change in tem-



FIRES ADD TO ATOM TEST TOLL—Five of the 73 old target warships were sunk, and 14 others badly

ed in the spectacular test of the fourth atomic bomb, photographed from the salvage ship USS Reclaimer,

### 59 of Bikini's 73 Ships Felt Blast

ABOARD USS APPALACHIAN-(AP)-Fifty-nine of Bikini's 73 target warships felt Monday's white-hot atomic blast, the navy reported today, with damage ranging from total to negligible.

Six remained dangerously radioactive today. Five, including one modern cruiser, were sunk; nine others, including two battleships, two cruisers and a carrier, were "heavily damaged." Damage to small craft was not tallied. The army's official ground forces observer, Maj

Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, concluded the new weapon

could force any nation, even the United States, to

quit a war-although he believed it would be more effective against cities and industries than military targets. he sighed to newsmen. He said he knew of no de-fense except to shoot it down, or to send airborne

troops to its source of production in an enemy coun-He said he did not believe any man could have survived on the decks of the target vessels in the in-

nermost, hardest-hit group. Test animals left aboard the fleet survived the first blast, however; even those aboard the centrallyanchore to atomic rays would prove fatal whin the next few days was to be determined. Sailors said one goat on the Nevada's quarterdeck was "mighty ly through the atomic cloud itself, but they may die within three or four days, Col. R. E. Jarmon, chief of the army's Wright Field Evaluation board, report-

Centrally-anchored target ships still were emitting deadly rays today, said reports from Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy's flagship, the Mt. McKinley. All vessels are expected to be ruled "safe" by tomorrow. The waters of the lagoon itself were termed

safe today, except in the immediate vicinity of the radiating ships. Studies of animals' injuries will probably show whether enough crewmen would have remained to operate the stricken ships, concluded Dr. Carl Compton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. heads President Truman's evaluation board and is a member of the joint chiefs of staff evaluation

Emphasizing that "there is no need to apologize for results of this test," Dr. Compton observed that single bomb would certainly have had serious effects upon personnel within a half-mile of the bulls-

He also pointed out that "most of the damaged ships would have been quite 'blinded,' by destruction of their radio and radar."



er, foreground, several hours after the atomic b

### Abilene Blue Sox Clout Three Homers in Defeating Oilers, 13-4

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

en greatly in the majority.

the conference.

Malmberg of Rice,

make them favorites for the cham-

pionship. Rice is regarded as a title

Kit Kittrell and Wenzell Gandy,

and M.; Weldon Humble, Windell

Villiams, Ted Scruggs and Charles

Eugene Wilson, Southern Methodist; John Hoffman, Henry Ford and Earl

Wheeler of Arkansas; Dick Harris, Eobby Layne and Harlan Wetz, Tex-

Leon Joslin and Henry Rose,

Baylor; Paul Page and

ced rosters.

#### Baseball Gate Receipts in Texas Is Virtual Texas League Bonanza DALLAS-(A)-The greatest box

office boom in Texas league history brought visions today of an attendance of more than 1.500,000 for the

The circuit has struck a baseball Forecast For gold mine with 807,276 paid admissions for just one-half of the race. That's only 352,730 short of the big-Conference gest full season the league ever saw -1926-when 1,159,906 pair fares

give the loop its only 1,000,000 at-tendance year—until now.

President J. Alvin Gardner, in announcing that the league had nding June 27, declared "If and had a close race we'd have really

knocked them dead.' The 807.276 was for 252 gamesin average of 3,203. Leading the parade was San Antonio with 148,997 for 32 home dates—an average of 4.656. Never before, for even a full reason had San Antonio drawn that many fans for its home games.

Even the teams on the bottom were doing well. Last-place Okla-homa City, for instance, drew an average of 2,191 and Shreveport, in seventh place, averaged 2,940.
"Prosperity and good press cover-

age are the major reasons for the hig boom," said Gardner. "The enthusiasm of the sports writers-wite are great fans themselves-has been a big contributing factor.

Close games also have helped along. For instance there had been nes decided by one run, a dozen 1-0 games including four extranning shut-outs and five tie games

The term "fifth column" was first used by Spanish General Mola turing the Spanish Civil War.

Arizora is the fifth largest of the states in area, with a total of 113,956 square miles

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Leagues Begin 2nd Half Play

wanis Sunday School league have been computed and with the completion of the new schedule, the second half will start.

The junior boys fished last night with eight games won and none lost. he over 800,000 for the first half half of them pre-war variety will of these teams has won six and lost we be on the seven southwest confertwo games.

The senior league has three teams It's the biggest year of them all tied for first place with six wins on veteran material. All the schools and one loss. First Methodist, Cenbulge with it. There is so much the tral Baptist and Presbyterian. conference members will have B The First Baptist girls team holds teams so all the fellows will get to first place with eight wins and no talent, consists of a small number losses, while the First Methodists Two all-Americans-H. J. Nichols, are close behind with seven wins Rice guard of 1944, and Hubert Be- and one loss.

ol, Texas end of 1944 and 1945— As of now the following teams L. H. Addington director of pub-included in the highly-experien- are enrolled for the second half of licty for minor league baseball, has chtol, Texas end of 1944 and 1945 - As of now the following teams

Texas and Texas A. and M. each ill have 42 lettermen with service Christian, First Methodist, McCullough Methodist, Central Baptist But the fact that the Longhorns and Harrah Methodist. and Aggies will show the most vet-eran material does not necessarily Baptist, Presbyterian, Central Bap-rules committee might say, this is tist and First Christian

Girls: First Christian, First Bapcontender in every respect and Bay- tist, First Methodist, Presbyterian lor is called the finest looking squad and Central Baptist.

All games will be played on the Too names of the pre-war and three diamonds at the senior high early war years are due to include: school. The diamonds are nearing completion and will be ready for Baylor; Sid Halliday, E. L. Keeton play as soon as the schedules are and Jim Sid Wright, Southern Me- worked out.

odist: Chuck Lively and Paul Pal-The second half will probably belino of Arkansas; Spot Collins, Don gin during the second week of July Fambrough and Audrey Gill. Texas: and there will be two games on each diamond each night. Christian; Leo Daniels. Barney Welch and Willie Zapalac of Texas Gulf Coast Tourney

Opens in Galveston GALVESTON-(AP)-A large en-More recent stars returning are Jack Price, Bull Johnson and Samtry list is expected for the 13th-an-

nual gulf coast tennis tournamen opening here Thursday. All matches will be played on Menard park courts. Play will continue through Sunday when the finals will be held.

Texas Christian; Leonard Dickey, in history. They even think the con-Moncrief, Preston Smith and ference may produce the nation's Rob Goode, Texas A. and M.; H. L. No. 1 team—something this section Richalson and Huey Keeney, Rice. hasn't been able to do since 1939 Coaches are predicting the best when Texas A. and M. held that brand of football in years-possibly spot.

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Wednesday, July 3, 1946 Sunday School Injured Hacker Tries to Pitch, but Gives Up After Eight Hits, 10 Runs

hits and ten ruos in six innings. He

Abilene went on a spree in the

bunted and Hacker erred and load-

ed the bases. Ozark was out on a fly to right field, scoring Krage.

Quereaux, the leadoff man in the

Greer hit the ball to Harriman who

ardson for a double play. Thomas

In the first of the eighth Krage

singled through the pitcher, and

Greer tripled to score Krage. Ozark

Pampa got its fourth run in the

The Blue Sox, still the league

ing at 6 p. m. and also one tomor-row night beginning at the same

Anderson forced Ozark at second.

the inning

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK-(P)-One of the most significant sports items of the season says there will be no freshman sports at Penn State college for 1946-47 because there won't be and the standings show that the any freshmen-a lot of other col-First Methodist came out on top leges are in much the same situation-flocks of returning GI's will By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS—(P)—Two hundred and liventy-six letterinen — more than Methodist and First Baptist. Each ted—Penn State has an "out" in Methodist and First Baptist. Each ted—Penn State has an "out" in letterine description of these teams has won six and lost assigning freshmen-in-waiting to the second of the s other state institutions for a year, was replaced by Gist who finished but we still wonder what sort of teams they'll have three years from now when the senior class, which usually supplies most of the experienced football and other athletic

> to take the blame for this one-"A Junior boys: First Baptist, First Nashua, N. H., poultryman gives 100 chicks to each member of the Nashua club of the New England league who hits a home run-Regardconclusive proof that a home run

of exceptional students

can be a 'fo'vl' ball.'

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Former New York assemblyman John J. Lamula, now a candidate, says he plans to introduce legislation at Albany defining "ringside"\_\_ in connection with fight seats—as Otey and Harriman, Riley was out Americans have a better attitude tomeaning "within 12 rows from the short to first and Richardson struck ward the game than the British ring."-At that rate, the working out. Seitz, for the hird run. press would have occupied almost the entire "ringside" at the recent Louis-Conn affair—Larry Bouley Anderson struck out. Matthews was the 220-pound Jewett City, Conn safe on Riley's error and Spatafore boy who would have been Georgia's struck out. Que reaux then clouted fastest sprinter this spring if he a long homer over the left field could run without hurting himself, fence and scored two runs. will make his fourth try for the regular fullback job on the bulldog fifth. Krage walked, Greer singled team this fall. and Krage went to second. Thomas

#### Favored Teams Get Beating From 'Dogs'

Anderson flyed out to center field scoring Greer. Matthews then bal-(By The Associated Press) ted the second homer of the even-The win, place and show teams of in, scoring Thomas ahead of him the Texas league took a trouncing last night from underdogs of the sixth for Abilene, was hit by Hack-er. Olson singled, and Quereaux circuit.

went to second. Krage also drew a walk by being hit by Hacker; then league positions.
The leading Fort Worth Cats took a 5-2 beating from cellar club Okthrew to Otey, who threw to Richlahoma City in the opener of a doubleheader. A three-run splurge by singled, scoring Quereaux; and Ozark singled through second base. the Indians in the fifth inning of the second game broke a 1-1 tie and gave Fort Worth the edge toward

an 8-2 victory. The San Antonio Missions, in second place, pulled a triple play in then walloped his homer over the fifth inning to choke off a Beau-left field fence to score Greer. mont rally at three runs, but the damage was done and the Exporters last half of the ninth inning when Zigelman walked, Garland, batted for Gist, singled and Otey singled carted away a 6-5 victory. A San Antonio rafly in the seventh fell one marker short of knotting the count. scoring Zigelman. Fourth-place Tulsa hopped on third-place Dallas for 14 hits to leaders, will go to Borger tonight and the Lamesa Loboes will be here

#### Yanks Make Good Showing in Scottish Open

two wins.

Ozark, Abilene first baseman, was
the hitter and all-round player for
the Sox last night. He belted a home
run with one on, hit safely three

The belts and course.

Right behind him with 70's were
trailian star and low qualifier, and
the gallery crowding a tee to watch
his free-swinging drive as he asks
the spectators to stand back a little. run with one on, hit safely three vious opens. times, knocked in four runs and was

Bracketed behind them with 71's in on a double play.

Warren Hacker, who was pitcling for the first time since his were three Americans—Sam Snead, Johnny Bulla and Joe Kirkwood. Bulla blew a chance to lead the finger was broken recently, was unfield by taking a sky-high seven on able to control the ball after the the par five 17th. fourth inning, and he allowed eight Dai Rees, another pre-tournament

favorite, had a 75 today, defending champion Dick Burton a 74, and the game allowing three hits and champion Dick Burton a 74, and three runs in three innings. Hacker struck out six men; and Gist, five. pro tournament played here after After having three runs scored on the war, a 73. The Scots wish America, would him in the Oiler half of the first inning, Olson, Blue Sox hurler for send over more golfers.

The four United States pros who the game, allowed only seven scattered hits and one run the rest of are here for the first post-war British open-Bulla, Snead, Lawson Abilene batted in two runs to take Little and Kirkwood-are making the lead in the first inning. Krage a good impression, both in their singled, Greer walked and both stole scores and in their general attia base on Hacker's wild pitch. Tho- tude. mas struck out. Ozark hit a hard But the days when Bobby Jones

tall to the pitcher and got credit for and all the leading American proa hit: this scored Krage. Greer then used to add a full measure of interless of what the gentlemen of the stole home to finish the scoring for rational competition to all major golf events here and in England are The Oilers were not to be outdone, looked back on with nostalgia. however, and in the same inning The Americans, with their trescored three runs to pull out into mendous drives and sharp the lead. Otey, the leadoff man for proaches (some of which don't hold

Pampa, bunted and was safe at very well on St. Andrews' hard first. Harriman was safe at first greens and fairways) are favorites on an error by the second baseman, with the galleries, then Grover Seitz doubled to score Frequently I ha Frequently I have been told the

Fulenwider singled scoring Trying to analyze this, I players. have asked a good many questions No scoring was done until the and what the galleryite seems to Abilene half of the fourth inning mean is that the Americans take the game seriously, but not too

By FRANK STALLINGS
Sparked by vicious hitting, including three home runs with one on base, the Abilene Blue Sox blasted the Oilers 13-4 here last night to take the series with one loss and the series with one loss and specific two wins.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland—(A)—
Bobby Locke, the South African, led an outburst of sub-par scoring in the first round of the British open golf championship today with a brilliant 69 on the par 73 championship old course.

Bight helping him with 70% were last light to be sure not to take four more."

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland—(A)—
Bulla, for instance, will take what seems an unusually long time to line up a short approach. But before he shoots he says "I'm not trybones in the first round of the British open golf championship today with a brilliant 69 on the par 73 championship old course.

Pleith behind him with 70% were last four more."

"I'm not afraid I'll hit you," he says, "but you might be."

British pros naturally like to win, but they, too, seem to welcome competition from across the Atlantic. After all, it means a great deal more the 36-hole finals Sunday.

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six 32-player flights.

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Thomas, Ozark 4, Anderson, Matthews
2, Quevreaux 2, Otey, Seitz, 2, Fulenwider. Double plays—Otey, Harriman and Richardson Harriman, Otey
and Richardson Spatafore and Ozark,
9 hits, 4 runs off Olson in 9 innings;
8 hits, 10 runs off Hacker in 6 innings; 3 hits, 3 runs off Gist in 3
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Gist 5, by Olson 4. Base on balls—
Off Hacker 4, off Gist 1, off Olson
2, Wild pitch—Hacker. Hit by Hacker,
Quevreaux, Krage, Left on base—Abilene 4, Pampa 7. Time—1:55. Umpires
—Adkins and Sandt.

STANDINGS WEST TEXAS-NEW MÉXICO Results Yesterday: Abileno 13, Pampa 4, Lubbock 13, Clovis 4. Borger 21, Lamesa 5

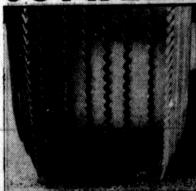
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### Summer Activities for High School Set Planned Society and Clubs First Methodist Church Schedules

#### Kir Kats Plan Social, ant Sub Deb Affair

mong the forthcoming summ activities of the high school set will an outdoor dancing party to be Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'ock at the City park tennis courts.

The group met at the home of miss Jacqueline Newell, 317 N. Frost, ing the affair, and music will by Glenn Dawson. There will be hission charge.

today ation Chri-

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onday evening the Kit Kats were included dancing, horse back riding and during the latter part of the to a group at the Munipal pool. This was first in the seevening, Mr. Clyde Carruth, father of swim parties set for the of the hostess, took the group on

At a meeting of the club last even g, a joint slumber party for the nned. The party will be held in home of Miss Joan Sawyer, 321 The date will be set later this week. Members of the Kit Kats ing the meeting were Joan ay, Beverly Candler, Hilda Naneen Campbell, Frances Gilbert, Gloria Jay, Zeta Kennedy, Virginia McNaughton, Dona Jo Nentiel, Jean and Joyce Pratt, Joan Sawyer, Barbara Walters, Pat O'-

House Guest Is Also on the list of coming soclais is a homecoming tea sponsor-ed by the Sub Debs. The tea will ex-Sub Deb members who are in Pampa for the summer months. Sub Debs are planning a slumber party which will be held at the Price ranch this month.

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urday evening at her home, 12 miles

and left for the Carruth farm from

Activities throughout the evening

Hot dogs, salad, watermelon and

cold drinks were served to: Mary Lou Mazey, Charlie Duenkel, Jacqueline Newell, Max Hukill, Pattie

Rutherford, Richard Crossman, Bar-

bara Carruth, Tommy Riggs, Ela-

nor Carruth, Warren Jones, Bertie

McDowell, Orlin Allen, Margie Law-

rence, Wayne Johnson, Bunnie Shel-

ton, C. A. Huff, Rosamond Allen, Jack Broadus, Joan Clay, Wesley

Keith, Dale, John Loyd and Yvonne

Carruth and Mr. and Mrs. Car-

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Mrs.

T. H. Rooker of Lubbock, house

guest of Mrs. Vernon Carver, was

honored at a luncheon given by Mrs.

Blaine Puckett Saturday at the U-

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IN THE NEWS

### Tips for Teens



By ELINOR WILLIAMS

If you have a problem, a puzzler that makes you wrinkle your brow and wonder what to do next, perhaps you'll find the answer among these questions from other high schoolers.

"Do you think 13 is too young to date if the girl goes with another couple "Do you think 13 is too young to date if the girl goes with another couple to a public place?"—When you're old enough to go to high school, you're old enough for dates at school affairs. Dates in public places with other couples usually begin at about 15 or 16, sophomore or Junior year of high school. "What do you think about little sister going everywhere you go?"—Sure, take little sister sometimes; you'g want to go along if you were she. But every 'teen girl and boy is entitled to fun minus members of the family. Maybe you can alternate, take her one time and go without her the next, etc. "Do you think 11:30 p.m. is too late to stay out when there's no school the next day?"—Your deadline depends on where you live, where you go and with whom. Eleven is the latest deadline for Saturdays unless it's a school dance.

with whom. Eleven is the latest deadline dance.

"Do you think it's all right for 'teen age girls 13 to 15 to go to formal parties?"—Yes, if the formal frolic is at school or at the home of friends and if you come home on time, no later than 11 p.m.

Mainly About

Pampa and Her

**Neighbor Towns** 

they attended a family reunion.

They were accompanied home by

Mrs. Shryock's sister, Mrs. H. B.

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from the headquarters of the 82nd airborne division, Pfc. Chester L.

Sowdney of Pampa, who is a member of the 504th parachute infan-

try, will parade with the 505th combat team in a four of July celebration in Philadelphia, Pa.

Yanks top Red

According to an announcement

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#### nie Burks, Mrs. Vernon Carver and daughter, Mary Letitia, the hostess Scholarship Presented and her three daughters, Patti, Jan At Piano Recital

The truth is that the Communists At her recital given last night, Miss Helen Marie Hagerty was pre-sented a freshman piano scholarship in the Ruhr, as compared with their pre-nazi strength, will be shown in theory award to St. Louis, Mo., Inelections here to have weakened by the combined efstitute of Music for the year 1946fects of nazi propaganda and postwar international tensions.

Heinz Renner, Communist Ober-She has been made a recipient of

this award through her certified progressive series teacher, Mrs. Lilly Hartfield.

How can we expect other coun-Justice of Tulsa, Okla. tries to accept our protestations of peaceful intentions so long as the military retains control of the ato--Sen. Brien McMahon (D) of Conballs. Dick Gibbon Service Station. necticut. 322 N. Cuyler.\*

Only two-thirds of the inhabitants of the world are counted by

#### **Political Calendar**

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject \*a the action of the democratic ocratic voters at their primary elec-

For District Judge:
WALTER ROGERS
LEWIS M. GOODRICH
For District Attorney:
TOM BRALY
For County Clerk:
CHARLIE THUT

For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE HUELYN LAYCOCK For County Commissioner-Prect. 3:

EARL JOHNSON CLAUDE SCHAFFER PAUL BOWERS

Prect. 1: JOE CLARKE C. H. "Tead" "Tead" BIGHAM Prect. 2:
WADE THOMASSON
BERTIE M. VAUGHT
FRANK SILCOTT

LEWIS COX
WELDON SMITH
For County Attorney:
B. S. VIA
BRUCE L. PARKER
For County Tax Assessor and F. E. LEECH

G. H. KYLE R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN JAMES BARRETT JESS HATCHER For District Clerk:

DEE PATTERSON
For Constable, Precinct &
EARL LEWIS
J. E. (Ed) BROOKS
LUTHER B. BARTLETT
For Constable, Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENNEN
For County Treasurer::
OLA GREGORY
For Justice of the Peace,

OLA GREGORY
For Justice of the Peace
Prect. 1:
E. A. VANCE
Prect. 2, Place 1:
D. R. HENRY
Prect. 2, Place 2;
CHAS, I. HUGHES
J. E. YODER

#### Statement of Condition of

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At the close of business June 29, 1946

#### RESOURCES

| Loans and Discounts                   | 958,012.16   |
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| Overdrafts                            | 606.36       |
| Stock in Federal Reserve Bank         | 9.750.00     |
| Banking House                         | 1.00         |
| Furniture and Fixtures                | 1.00         |
| U. S. Government Securities           | 1.00         |
| Other Bonds and Securities            |              |
| Cash and Exchange                     | 0,686,432.71 |
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War Loan ... 

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### Vacation Program

the First Methodist church will start July 8," Harry Kelly, education and recreation director, announced this week. Any person interested in these activties may enroll before Monday. Activities offered are art, air craft and boat modelling, biological museum, book reviews, Bible school, lea-ther craft, museum work, music, plastics, stamp collecting, tin craft, vocational councelling picture shows, art exhibits and lectures. Games in-

Experts in these fields will have charge of classes, which will be held at the church Monday through Sat- Mrs. W. H. McBride Is

#### Mary Ann White Is Honored With Party

SHAMROCK, (Special) - Mary Ann White, who is a guest in the home of Mrs. Tom Blake, was comolimented by her hostess with party Monday afternoon.

The occasion was the tenth birthday anniversary of the honoree. Games provided entertainment and kodak pictures were made of the The birthday cake was decorated

in a pink and white color scheme, topped with ten lighted candles. The guests were Barbara Schaffner, Jack York, Mary Helen Daugherty, Alice Ann Douglas, Robert Le- p. m. wis Sims, Linda Sue Douglas, George Nolan, Richard Cook, Faythe Ann Galveston Disapproves

McClaskey, Miss June Curry, Miss Christina Black, all of Wellington, Mrs. Raymond York, and C. W. White of Seminole, Okla., father of the honoree.

#### Social Calendar Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shryock's returned yesterday from a two week vacation in Iowa and Illinois, where

Kit Kat Klub will meet. Young Women's association of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Miss Anna Allen, 307 N. Bal-WEDNESDAY

Cab drivers wanted at Peg's Cab. Golf association will have Central Baptist church W.M.U. will W. T. McClellan of 522 S. Ballard meet. First Methodist church W.S.C.S. St. was injured at Rangeley, Colo.,

last week. He is recovering at the will meet. First Baptist W.M.U. will meet a Uintah county Basin hospital at the church for a luncheon at 1 p.m. and a Royal Service program. The executive board will meet at 12:30 Presbyterian circles will meet For Sale: 1941 Ford coupe in good condition. At Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station.\*

Pfc. and Mrs. Buster Cisco are visiting in Pampa. Pfc. Cisco has just been dismissed from the Wil-

THURSDAY Rebekah lodge will meet at IOOF

hall at 8 p.m.

Eastern Star will meet.
Viernes club will meet with Mrs.
Le Roy McBride, 325 N. Banks.
The Skelly-Kingsmill club will
meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs.
E. R. Butler, 409 N. Magnolia. low. Ph. 51 or 536. 111 N. Somerville.\* turned this week from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ethiel Lane and in-MONDAY Ark. The Lane's grandson was born

Pythian Sisters will meet. Ester club will meet with Mrs. T. A. Masten at 8 p.m.

New 1946 motor, good condition. Call at Eat-A-Bite Cafe.\* TUESDAY Las Cresas club will meet.
Kit Kat Klub will meet.
Hopkins Home Demonstration club
will meet with Mrs. R. A. Irwin. Fireworks at Patrick's. Open un-

E. Johnson and Bob Lusk of Paw- Browns into fifth place by rapping nee, Okla, were visitors in the home of Tax Shirley of the Browns for 12 Kennett Hobbs Monday. The boys hits and a 4-2 win. were schoolmates at Kemper Mili- Chicago whipped the Detroit Tigary institute last year.

Now is the time to redecorate your ers, 8-7 for their first victory of the year at Briggs Stadium. home. Let us help you with your selections of wallpaper and paint. We

George Washington vetoed only two bills during his presidency.

#### **Legal Publication**

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Lutz are spending the week at Idle
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Winsten Savage, senior high school
rincipal, is looking for someone
who can read the Finnish language.
The letter, addressed in English to
he high school, is believed to be
a regard to food or clothing that
as been sent abroad. Anyone who
an read Finnish is urged to conact Principal Savage.

Fireworks at Patrick's. Open unl noon July 4th.\*

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original
letters testamentary upon the Estate
of May Frances Blair, deceased, were
granted to us, the undersigned, on the
24th day of June, 1946, by the County
Court of Gray County, Texas.
All persons having claims against
said estate are hereby required to present the same to us within the time
prescribed by law. Our residence and
post office address are 515 East Francis, Pampa, Gray County, Texas.
J. E. CORSON,
MRS. ELIZABETH CORSON,
Independent Executors of the
Estate of May Frances Blair,
deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Lutz are spending the week at Idle principal, is looking for someone who can read the Finnish language. The letter, addressed in English to the high school, is believed to be in regard to food or clothing that has been sent abroad. Anyone who

June 26-July 3-10-17.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: J. L. Parks and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of J. L. Parks, deceased, Greeting:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 12th day of August, A. D., 1946, at or before 10 o'clock a.m., before the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on THE STATE OF TEXAS

Sox, Dodgers

Oust St. Louis

By The Associated Press
Spurgeon "Spud" Chandler, now in his tenth season with the New York Yankees and possessing one of the finest lifetime won and lost records among the American league's active pitchers, has almost always found the Boston Red Sox one of his persistent hoodoos.

The 36-year-old righthander entered the present campaign with 80 victories in 110 games but enjoyed only a fair 11 and eight record against the Red Sox, including two Sox decisions this year.

Last night, however, before 68,617 spectators, largest night game crowd in baseball history, Chandler downed the pacesetters, 2-1, on two hits for his 12th win of the season as against two defeats.

Brooklyn's Dodgers increased their Natioal league margin over the St. Louis Cardinals to seven and one half games by nosing out the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-2, while the Red Birds dropped a 7-5 arc light tilt to the Cincinnalt Reds.

Fittsburgh drew to within a game of the sixth-place Phils as Ken Heintzelman blanked the Chicago Cubs, 9-0.

The Boston Braves sank the New York Giants deeper into the cellar by socring a ninth inning 5-4 victory.

Before 10 o'clock a.m., bedred county of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 25th day of June, 1426. The file number of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wil: Plantiff specificant of the unknown heirs and plagal representatives of J. L. Parks, deceased, as Defendants. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wil: Plantiff treferon and the unknown heirs and the unknown heirs and plagal representatives of June and the unknown heirs and plagal representatives of June and the unknown heirs and the

York Giants deeper into the cellar by scoring a ninth inning 5-4 victory.

Cleveland moved over the St. Louis June 27, July 3, 11, 18. Texas. By Louise Stuart, Deputy.

#### Initiation Services | Pioneer Airlines Will Held by Rainbow Girls | Operate New Flight

McLEAN, (Special) - Lynna Dell Rainbow girls Monday evening.

Reports were made by girls who attended the Grand Assembly in Amarillo an dibe Surveyed Assembly in tween San Angelo and Houston via Amarillo an dthe Supreme Assemb-

ly in Oklahoma City, Okla. Those receiving "B" certificated in Grand Assembly were Dorothy Clark, La Wanda Shadid, Jerry Evans and Patsy Alexander. Those receiving "A" certificates in Supreme Assembly were Betty Ann Wode, Mary Beth D'Spain and Lota Mae Hugh-

The girls presented their mother clude tennis, skating, soft ball, ar-chery, and indoor games such as table tennis.

### Teachers training course will begin July 11 and will be held each Thursday at 7:30. Hostess to Auxiliary

American Legion auxiliary met on the lawn of the home of Mrs. W. H. McBride Monday evening.

Mrs. Hupp Clark presided at the
business meeting at which time it was voted to send \$50 to the department rehabilitation fund. committee was chosen to make arrangements for a rummage sale. Members are knitting sweaters and making squares for afghans to be sent to the Veterans' hospital at

Legion. The hosttess served punch and cookies to the president, and Mesdames Al Lawson, E. J. Kenney, J. F. Schwind, M. F. Roche, R. Kiser, Oscar Huff and Miss Ruth Huff.

The next meeting will be held July 15 in the home of Mrs. Roche at 8

GALVESTON-(AP)-Three out of four proposed charter amendments were disapproved here yesterday in a special city election. Voters favored a charter amend-

ment providing a tax of five cents on the \$100 valuation for maintenance and operations of Rosenberg library. Amendments voted down were a proposal to increase the ad valorem tax from 83 cents to \$1.10 for gen-

eral purposes, a tax levy of 13 cents for enlargement of recreation activities an an enabling act to permit First Baptist church W.M.U. will the city commissioners to fix a reasonable sewer charge to pay off revenue bonds for construction of a modern disposal plant. A total vote of 4,539 was cast.

> WHEN HEAT RASH BURNS Soothe the itch, cool the smart and burn of minor skin irritations with Mexsana, the medicated powder that relieves baby's diaper rash, helps prevent chafing.

WASHINGTON - (A) - Robert Mantooth was initiated in a formal Smith, president of Pioneer Airlines ceremony held by the Order of the Inc., Houston, Texas, said the civil

The first American timepieces The new service will start July were made entirely of wood

5 with a flight leaving San Angelo at 6:30 a.m. stopping over at Aus-tin at 7:50 for seven minutes and

reaching Houston at 9:07. The re-turn trip will leave Houston at 8:45

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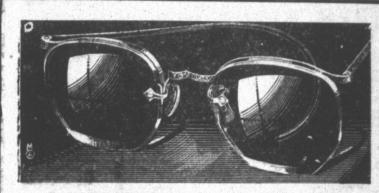
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A. O. Smith common jumped several points in the wake of a record order for pipe. National Distillers, following stockholders' approval of a split, touched a 1946 peak. Thatcher split, touched a 1946 peak. Thatcher Mfg. rose on a splitup proposal, sup-ported were Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Kennecott, General Electric and U. S. Fransfers dwindled to around 800,-

In the lagging division were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Good-rich, U. S. Rubber, Interantional Har-vester, Allied Chemical, American Can, American Telephone, Electric Power and Light, Southern Railway, Northern Pacific and Standard Oil

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er the O.P.A. was dead or merely dormant, Bonds did little

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US Steel ... 32
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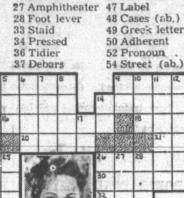
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Aparer to Previous Puzzle

41 Area measure

42 Departed

43 Interjection

that no trades were reported on the Fort Worth grain and cotton exchange sday, no official prices were post

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA) — Potaoes: California Long Whites U. S. No. 1 \$3.65-3.85; Arizona Long Whites U. S. No. 1 \$3.65; following all gener-ally good quality; Missouri Coblers unwashed \$1.70-2.25, washed \$2.65; Missouri Bliss Triumphs unwashed \$2.90; Kansas Cobblers washed \$2.30-240; Konsas Cobblers washed \$2.30-2.40; Kansas Red Warbas \$3.75-4.25 Washington Red Warbas and Bliss

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Cattle 3,300 lives 1,300; active, steady; all class s leveling off, eliminating extreme ighs yesterday. Medium to good laughter steers and yearlings \$14.00-7.00; steers and yearlings \$10.50-3.50; medium to good fat cows \$10.75-4.50; good and choice fat calves 15.50-17.50; common to medium laughter calves \$11.00-15.00; stocker alves, yearlings and steers \$12.00-

Hogs 50; barrows and gilts \$1.25 higher at \$18.00; sows and stags 50c higher at \$17.00; stocker pigs \$14.75. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN.

CHICAGO—(P)—Heavy selling entered the oats pit toward the close today, induced by increased country offerings of corn and oats, combined with heavy livestock receipts.

In the cash market, one car of No. 1 Red winter wheat sold at \$1.18.

At the close corn was 5 cents high. At the close corn was 5 cents high-than yesterday's close, January, 56½, Barley was 3 cents higher ovember \$1.43½, Oats were % higher 3 cents lower, January, 935%.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY—(P)—(USDA)—Cat-5,000; calves 1,300; slaughter yeargs and matured killing classes ady with yesterday; good and pice fed steers \$18.00-21.00; medium 1 berley good grassers and grain rmed southwesterns \$15.00-16.25, nmon kind \$13.00; good and choice t heifers and mixed yearlings \$17.25-25; medium and good cows \$13.50-5.25; common and medium \$10.00-3.25; good beef bulls \$14.25-75; strict-good and choice vealers steady at 17.00-50; medium and good feeder teers \$15.30-16.25; yearlings white choice around 225 lb. 25, D. C.

Hogs 9200; active to shippers, un-even \$3.00-50 lower; bulk good and choice 170 lb. up \$15.25-16.00; ex-reme top \$16.10; major packers going slow, all bidding \$14.55, old ceiling; \$2,50-3.00 lower; mostly \$14.50

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Spot cottor
losed steady \$2.00 a bale lower hero
day. Sales 1,019. Low middling
5.80, middling 31.05, good middling
1.45. Receipts 3,234, stock 222,779.

#### **Violence Flares** At Movie Studios

ence flared today at two major movie studios as pickets clashed with police escorting non-striking workers through studio gates.

First reports said several persons
were felled in clashes at Warner
Brothers studio in Burbank and at

MGM studio in Culver City. At Universal studio, Marvin H. Hoffman, 41, a picket of the striking conference of studio unions, was stabbed in a clash with nonstrikers and was taken to the county general hospital. Sherman B. Osmond, 34, identified by police as a member of a non-striking union, was arrested in connection with the af-

At Warners, non-strikers crashed through a massed picket line with the aid of club-swinging Burbank city policemen. The police opened a way through the crowd of pickets after several of the latter had been knocked to the ground.

#### Court Drops All **Charges on Rand**

SAN FRANCISCO-(A) - Sally Rand danced unfettered by police morals in the wee hours today and molted with legal approval. Municipal Judge Daniel Shoemaker had placed his judicial okay upon it. Anyone who found her

night club dance lewd and lacivious, he held, must have had a perverted sense of moral values. Judge Shoemaker saw for himself in a special performance and yesterday found the fan and bubble dancer innocent of indecent expo-sure. He dismissed all charges grow-

ing out of her arrest twice within 24 hours last week. Awaiting the court action after her second arrest, Miss Rand had done her finale in long handle

drawers or behind a sign-"censored by the police. "In the finale," she said after the court victory, "there should be just me. This is a victory for art. My

#### Eisenhower Report Available to Public

General Eisenhower's report as supreme commander to the allied chiefs of staff will be available to the public in printed form, the government printing office has announced.

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permitted to play any game after the second Saturday following Thanksgiving day with the exception that the champion automati-cally has clearance to accept the Cotton Bowl invitation.

Two Buildings Burn At North Camp Hood TEMPLE-(A)-The Temple Teleram said last night that two small buildings were damaged by fire in an incident at North Camp Hood discipilnary barracks Sunday. The newspaper said there were no serious injuries in connection with the incident.

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conference has voiced the opinion Harold G. Ward in criminal court that permission should not be today denied a writ of habeas Corgranted to any conference team to pus to 17-year-old William Heirens, office said. play in any football bowl game oth-ed than the Cotton Bowl game in tioned about the Suzanne Degnan the State of Texas." kidnaping-slaying and ordered him The action was taken at a meet-

yesterday when the resolution was office would not ask a further con-read to the executive committee of the Cotton Bowl Athletic association. Under present rules no team is be filed "as soon as possible," possi-Cunningham told Judge Ward

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these charges would total 19, includ-ing one of assault with intent to to kill, and 15 of burglary.

It is perfectly clear that Russis fying the enormous needs of her own people and those of her satellite ing of the conference faculty com-mittee in a May meeting at College Station but was not revealed until V. Cunningham told the court his harnessing atomic energy to war. -Dr. William Y. Elliott of Harvard

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public and Congress on what they want. A lot
of their jobs depend on the continuation of Government Boards and Bureaus.

Congress, after extended hearings, and with all the facts before them, passed a law that they thought would best solve this matter of controls. I believe we should support their action. No agency of Government is as close to the people as is the Congress. No group is so responsive to the desires and will of the people. They depend on the votes of the people for their jobs. We believe in the honesty and integrity of our representatives. It is beginning to look like the veto power is being abused, both nationally and internationally.

If we are to retain a free enterprise system and a democratic form of Government, it must be done through a Congress elected by the people and not through Bureaucrats, who receive political appointments. The free competitive system has worked before to give America the best fed and best housed nation in the world. It will do it again if given the opportunity.

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9:00-All The News-MBS.

10:55—News—MBS. 11:00—Goodnight.

-Gabriel Heater-MBS

7:15-Real Stories From Real Life-

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7:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS.
8:00—Lum and Abner
8:15—Tommy Dorsey's Playhouse—MBS.
8:30—Author Meets the Critics—MBS.
9:00—All The

9:15—Dance Orch.—MBS. 9:30—Teddy Phillips Orch.—MBS. 9:55—News. 10:30—Eddie Oliver Orch.—MBS. 10:55—Serge MBS.

PRIZE PACKAGE.

MBS air columnist Erskine Johnson

(right) turns Santa Claus in May,

with plans to "give away" Robert Cummings, (left) as first prize de

luxe in a contest just being an-

nounced. To the woman writing the

best letter on "How and where I'd

spend a day with Robert Cum-

self as her escort for the day. The

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THURSDAY

7.15—Open Bible:
7:45—Sports and News.
8:00—Once Over Lightly—MB4.
8:15—Faith In Our Time—MBS.
8:30—Married for Life—MBS.
9:00—Cecil Brown—MBS.
9:15—Elsa Maxwell—MBS.
9:30—Take It Easy—MBS.
9:45—Hymns You Love—MBS.
10:15—Morton Downey—MBS.
10:30—Jack Grant—Novachord.
10:45—Flit Frolics.
11:00—News for Women—MBS.
11:15—Luncheon With Lopez—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle—News.
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11:30—Cedric Foster—MBS.
12:16—Pursley Time.
12:30—Queen for a Day—MBS.
1:00—True Confessions—MBS.

1:30—Tue Confessions—MBS.
1:30—Lady, Be Beautiful—MBS.
2:30—Erskine Johnson—MBS.
2:30—Jack Grant.
2:45—Mutual Melody Hour—MBS.
3:00—Al Donaldson Vacuum—MBS.

Thursday on Networks

Friday on Networks

Friday on Networks

NBC-11 a.m. Sketches in Melody;
1:30 Pepper Young; 4:15 Talk, "Doctors Look Ahead;" 7 People Are Funny; 8:30 Pat O'Brien for Bill Stern... CBS-12 noon Second Mrs. Burton; 2:30 John Reed King Quiz; 5 Waiting for Clayton; 6 Henry Aldrich; 10:15 F. L. Schlagle on "Schools and Peace;" ... ABC-10 a.m. Glamor Manor; 1:30 p.m. Ladies Be Seated; 3:45 Tennessee Jed; 6:30 This Is FBI.

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Friday.

mings," will go Mr. Cummings him-

:00-Adventures of the Sea Hound

WORLD'S

LARGUET

Hank, the dog, and Kit, the cat, elong to Police Chief and Mrs. Sid Harper of Amarillo. And they are very palsy-walsy. "It's not that Hank tolerates Kit,

Mrs. Harper said. "He actually takes care of her." She said Hank developed a father complex when Kit was just six months old. He took charge of her upbringing. He has even taught her to stay out of flower beds.

Soft summer jobs are open in Corpus Christi-for donkeys. Four weeks of free room and board are offered by the Green Hill camp for Girl Scouts. They need the donkeys for riding purposes, but so far have been unable to find

Mrs. A. D. Murphy and her granddaugter, Peggy Sue Murphy of Brownwood, saw the seeing eye dog lead the blind Texas girl from the blazing LaSalle hotel in Chicago.

Biff Davis, a horse named after W. P. Biff Davis of Dallas, finally won a race.

Davis, a former Western Union chief operator, has kept track of the horse for a long time. In the horse's first race, the Dallas man says, he was a warm thirteenth in a 14-horse race at Tia Juana. But the other day he bounced home in front to pay \$8.60 on the

Although most who fish up and down the Trinity don't know it, the river is full of a strange fish, a hangover from pre-historic times, that gets as large as 200 pounds and makes a very tasty fish fry.

Pierre Fontaine, head of the Dallas aquarium, says it is a paddle fish, erroneously called the spoon-bill catfish. It owes its continued existence to its very small mouth which keeps it from getting hooked One was caught recently.

#### Russian

(Continued From Page 1) areas of Germany to the U. S. S. R.

"A more intensive trade between our two countries could also be of great importance, and this would of no less advantage for the S. A. itself," Novikov added. He did not mention the much-discuss-ed proposal for a billion - dollar American loan to Russia, He also said he presumed Ameri-

cans would be able to travel in all parts of Russia once "facilities essential for normal service of tour ists have been rehabilitated.'

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#### **OPA** Measure

(Continued From Page 1) tion have something to celebrate-

"There is a movement on foot to rethe 65,000 people who used to work friday.

for OPA have nothing to do, I make a motion that this resolution be rebiggest celebration ever staged in ferred to the committee on pen- van Zandt county.

FEAR PSYCHOLOGY Senator Wherry (R-Neb) read to and a political rally Friday night the senate reports from the American meat institute which he said should help the country get over "the fear psychology" that "we can't get along without price controls." The institute reported "moderately

heavy" receipts at principal livestock markets. It said that if continued the result would be more meat for consumers at "fair, open and competitive market prices.' Wherry declared these prices were no higher than the "black market" prices he said were prevalent under

Wherry also read a statement he said was given him by Charles W. Holman, secretary, national cooperative milk producers association. This statement said increases in milk prices were only to make up for government subsidy payments which have been ended.

"There is no indication anywhere of a runway market in dairy products and I am confident there will not be one," Holman's statement continued

"I think the President has solidified his party behind his position on the price control question as it never was solidified before," Murdock told reporter. He added that the 283 to 61 house vote Monday for 20-day stop gap controls, with Rep. Roe of Maryland

as the sole democrat opposing, indicated a trend that may provide good news for OPA in the senate. Republicans declared, however, they will not agree to restore price

controls without sharp restrictions in OPA authority. Chairman Taft (Ohio) of the minority steering committee said he per- Degnan case. sonally is willing to compromise some of the provisions of an exten-

many of his colleagues want to re- questions. enact without material change the There is some republican sentibill Mr. Truman vetoed. ment, too, to let OPA lie dormant

until the full effects of the agency's death can be assessed. director Chester Bowles, who has cycle artist, is the Amarillo captain. resigned effective July 10, cautioned that living costs would double with-

the first day's price and rent in- ed for tonight. creases "are only a taste of what

#### Elections

(Continued From Page 1) a strong campaigner for "white first congressional district. Of Mississippi's six other house

members, all were renominated outright except Rep. Dan R. McGehee of the Seventh district. He led his field but will run off August 27 with John Bell Williams, one armed war veteran who was high man among McGehee's three opponents. In Oklahoma's primary yesterday, where no senatorial seat was at stage, oil man-rancher Roy J. Tur10,000 with a free barbecue, politiner of Oklahoma City received the most votes among eight candidates most votes among eight candidates for the democratic nomination for celebration begins at Brownwood governor. He fell short of a majority and will have a run-off July Brownwood, baseball games, political Tonight on Networks

NBC-6 Mr. and Mrs. North; 6:30

Hildegarde's Guests; 7 McGarry and

His House; 8 Kay Kyser Hour

Orean Peterts; 6:30 23 with either H. C. Jones, former collector of internal revenue for Oklahoma, or Dixie Gilmer, Tulsa

His House: 8 Kay Kyser Hour...
CBS—5:30 Ellery Queen Detects; 6:30 county prosecutor.
Dr. Christian Drama: 7 Sad Sack
Skit; 7:30 Bob Crosby and Victor
Borge: 8 Academy Award Theater new time: 8:30 Holiday for Music.
ABC—6 Lum and Abner; 6:30 Fishing and Hunting: 7:30 Grant Park
Concert: 8 Sports Review; 8:30 We The Guilty, Forum on Delinquency.

Collaboma, or Dixie Gilmer, Tulsa county prosecutor.
Olney F. Flynn, former mayor of Tulsa, outdistanced two opponents to win the republican nomination.
Under the state constitution Gov.
Robert S. Kerr, a democrat, could not run for a second term.
Among Oklahoma congress in-

Thursday on Networks

NBC-7 a.m. Honeymoon in N. Y.;
11:30 a.m. National Education Association Discussion; 6:30 Meredith Willson Music; 7:30 Jack Haley Comedy; 9:30 Concert of Nations.
CBS-1 Surprise Party Quiz; 4:30 Larry Carr Song; 6 Suspense, "An Evening's 'Diversion;" 7 Dick Haymes Show; 7:30 Hobby Lobby; 8 J. C. Flippen Quiz; 8:30 Phone Again Finnegan ... ABC-10 a.m. Glamor Manor; 1 p.m. AI Pearce Gang; 2:30 Singing Land; 5:30 Prof. Quiz; 6:30 Town Meeting "Baruch Proposal;" 7:30 Detect and Collect; 8:30 Fantasy in Melody.

Cimbents, Republicans George B. Schwabe and Ross Rizley, demo:rats Mike Monroney and W. G. Stigler were renominated without run-offs. Democrats Lyle Boren, Jed Johnson and Victor Wickersham must run again in the second primary.

In the Third district, where Rep. Paul Stewart (D) retired because of ill health, lawyers Bill Steger and Carl Albert won the right to engage in a run-off for the democratic nomination.

Right Tour cumbents, Republicans George B.

#### Big Four (Continued From Page 1)

United States could only agrae to administration of the zone. He held that the governor of the area should be appointed by the United Nations and argued that U. N. pressured to the continue to the plumbing inspector.

The three men appointed by the continue to the plumbing inspector. tige would add greatly to the zone's trade and commerce.

gument that the United Nations harter did not provide for the U. N. taking over any territory except under a trusteeship and that there had been no proposal to create a rusteeship over Trieste

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Grand Saline took its name from the heavy saline deposits first utilized by Indians centuries ago. Now it is the busy salt center of an important East Texas industry.

#### Vet Finds Home After Seven Weeks in Park

ST. LOUIS-(P)-William Hefty. 31-year-old war veteran of Garland Texas, his wife and two sons, Wayne 2 and Laverne, 1, have found a furnished room in which to live after seven weeks in a park.

Hefty testified in court yesterday against three Negro men, fined \$500 each, for disturbing the peace. He said the men awakened him and his wife while they were sleeping in the park, then chased them with a car

The Texan said he had tried to live with his mother and then with his sister but landlords refused in both instances because of the children.

#### (Continued From Page 1)

er questioning by police about the

### sion measure. But he added that by his attorneys not to answer any

(Continued From Page 1) captain of the Pampa team and El-In a later broadcast, stabilization don Beer, well-known Texas motor-Referee for the event will be Jess in 20 days if the present upward Kretzmeier local man, will be time trend of commodity prices contin- keeper.

Those who are planning outings Bowles acknowledged that he did not look for such a thing to happen in that period, but he asserted that morrow night. A dance is also plann-

Announcement was made today that the local swimming pool will be opened at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and will remain open until 8 o'-

clock and possibly later. Fourth of July would not be complete without the fireworks celebration, the "kids of Pampa" say, and a strong tampaigner
supremacy," was renominated in the the local police department is stressing safety rules this year and urging people to cooperate in making

#### State Activity (Continued From Page 1)

ground forces caravan. Carthage is ready for a crowd of cal rallies, and street dance.

rallies and a community center dance. Amarillo will stage a rodeo Thurs-

day through Friday.

Big Spring plans a musical program and free fireworks.

Duncanville opens a three-day affair with baseball games, entertainment concessions and reunions. Brownsville plans ball games, a harbecue and a dance, with ceremonies at historic old Fort Brown McAllen will have a baseball game.

#### **Electrical Examining Board Named for City** At the weekly meeting yesterday

the City commission tentatively appointed three members of the Elec-trical Examining board for the city Pampa. This board is composed of five members, two of which are on by ordinance, by title, the city manager and the city electrical examiner.

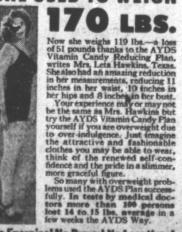
City Manager Garland Franks has been authorized by the commission the internationalization proposal if to employ a new electrical inspecthe United Nations were given responsibility for the integrity and inspector. R. R. Jones, who held inspector, R. R. Jones, who held this position in conjunction with spector.

The three men appointed by the

ssion are: H. P. Mattieu, of Molotov countered with the ar- the Cabot Co., Paul Crossman, and R. A. Hankhouse of the Southwestern Public Service Co. Old-time baseball pitchers stood

only 45 feet from home plate; to-day the pitching distance is 60 feet Ancient monuments show that

early Egyptians ate bread shaped SHE USED TO WEIGH



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They Head New Streamlined Army



In a sweeping reorganization of the U.S. Army, effective June 12, the present nine service commands and the eastern and western commands are abolished, with their functions taken over by the heads of six Army areas throughout the country. Commanders of these armies and their headquarters are, top, left to right: Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, U. S. First Army, New York City; Lt.-Gen. Wm. H. Simpson, Second Army, Baltimore, Md.; Lt.-Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, Third Army (temporarily designated "Seventh Army"), Atlanta, Ga.; bottom, left to right: Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, Fourth Army, San Antonio, Tex.; Lt.-Gen. Walton H. Walker, Fifth Army, Chicago, Ill.; and Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, Sixth Army, San Francisco, Calif.

#### 'No House' Makes Vet | Polio Case Become Cliff-Dweller

has become a cliff-dweller in a hillside cave at nearby Heidelberg because he can't beat the housing

their infant daughter—because the small home of his wife's father in Carnegie became overcrowded with ten persons.

He found the cave home while do-

ing odd jobs around the neighbor-hood. He had had to give up his war-time job as a mechanic to returning serviceman His attractive wife, who prepares

his meals over an open fire said:
"If it weren't for the baby, I'd
be here with Chester all the time." A HOT TIP

JOPLIN, Mo.—(A)—When an armed bandit entered the Western Union office here, a 21-year-old tele-printer operator, Miss Barbara Adams, sent a call for help out over the wires on her machine
It was picked up by the Kansas
City Western Union office which re-

layed it to Kansas City police. The message was flashed back by radio to Joplin police who reached the holdup scene only minutes after the gunman had fled with an undetermined amount of money

#### (Continued From Page 1) Alanreed, and Lefors, for possible

sources of disease-breeding filth. A PITTSBURGH—(P)—With an old cleanup campaign, directed by bed spring and other cast-off items as "furnishings," 20-year-old Chester Gillette, married and jobless, has become a cliff-dweller in a lith has been asserted by state

health officers that polio incidence is evident in cities and rural comshortage.

Gillette took up a hermit's existions prevail, making it possible for tence—interrupted only by daily flies and other insects, and vermin visits from his 19-year-old wife and to transmit the disease.

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#### Cattle Prices

(Continued From Page 1) vestment caution and the stock market was quiet and irregular. Abnormally large shipments of cattle and hogs again were attracted to livestock markets but prices seemed to have found their ow ceiling, at least temporarily.

Large packers continued to stee clear of the trade, observers said, waiting to see if OPA will be re-

The same caution was reflected in grain markets with oat futures dipping more than a cent a bushel times in Chicago under a wave of selling Some wholesalers were reported

withholding their products from the market through the holiday weekend and until the question of price control and subsidies is settled one way or the other. From around the nation came a

crescendo of complaints from tenants who told of extra-high rents imposed by landlords, but there were indications that most renters nad received no notice of increases. Several states and cities acted to put ceilings on rentals. There was no buying rush by the consumer yesterday.

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WASHINGTON-(AP) - Presiden Truman today signed an order re-leasing the organized military forces of the Philippine government from the service of the armed forces of

At the same time the Presiden signed into law legislation permitting the immigration into the United States for citizenship purposes of 100 Filipinos and 100 East Indians

tion quota previously.

The legislation permits the naturalization of Filipinos and East Indians already in this country, provided they can meet citizenship re-

and

Birds have the highest body temperatures of all creatures-104 to 110 degrees Fahrenheit,



MEXICO CITY- (P) -"Imposi- party, PRI (partido revolucionario flesh. of the United Stats in Mexican af- mitted to his support. fairs are among the issues in Mex-

cember 1 for a single six-year term. elections which have been denounccareer soldier, also are in the race. industrial city, PRI

ign affairs, who usually attacks, and. intervene. Aleman, former secretary of the in-



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### A POSSIBLE 2,760,000 OF MEXICO'S POPULATION

"Imposition" is a widespread cry, ico's campaign to elect a new president and a congress Juncay, July 7. Padilla. It is the charge that the in his language, Aleman makes peo-The successor to President Manuel government and PRI put their men Avila Comacho will take office De- in office by their influence and by

The two leading candidates, Miguel ed by fraudulent by angry crowds. Aleman and Ezequiel Padilla, both are former members of Avila Cam-crowd protesting against the "imdefense and Gen. Enrique Calderon, wounded 30. In Monterrey, second opponents Campaign arguments have been charged election results had been but somewhat one-sided. It disregarded and officials "imposed" is Fadilla, former secretary of for- but the supreme court refused to

Roughly, formerly self-supporting, who ignores the repeated now imports one-seventh of what plasts. Padilla is the opposition and she eats. Even the tortilla is one-Aleman represents the party in pow- fifth corn from the United States, and half the wheat for her little rolls is North American. Both candidates urge more irrigation and better farm methods with state aid and direction.

him, pressed a campaign to teach simple reading and writing to all. taught in a year and several mil-Schools are being built and teachers are being trained.

honesty in elections and in govern-Both he and Aleman bear on the need to help the "little fellow." Many more than half of Mexico's 21,000,000 earn so little 000 registered men are expected to handicapped for space is that of the that leaders admit frankly that they vote. are hungry. Aleman's friends credit. him with a sincere desire to better their condition. Padilla, expressing similar views, blames the governials for their plight.

Padilla's attacks on communism CTAL, (confederaction de trabajadores de America Latina), who de- will be permitted for the first time. comfortable chairs and beds. nies he is a communist.

Padilla was assailed early in the race as a man who kowtowed too of electoral vigilance, composed of the Hotel Polonia, where most of much to Uncle Sam. The attacks were general and vague, but Aleman took no part in these efforts. Aleman probably is the best known man in Mexico in the sense that

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Campaigning for almost a carried through regional commis tion," hunger of the poor, communistitucional), and the great mass of full year, he has visited each of the sions to the electoral vigilance body.

The new election law provides jail federal district (Mexico City and its terms ranging from three days to

> ple think he is glad to meet them. He goes to the smallest villages. His the "round table." with the farmer, the farm hand, the

suburbs).

A student of international affairs, he is interested primarily in June. basic reforms, world cooperation and

domestic reconstruction. He has no backing such as Aleman's political machine, but he is rich and has wealthy friends. His party, PDM (partido democratico Mexicano) was formed to support

Altogether there are nine parties participating in the elections. They population is illiterate. President are the PRI, suporting Aleman; the Avila Camacho, like others before PDM, suporting Padilla, the national constitutionalist party, supporting eachers are being trained.

ent democratic party, the popular and consulates of Russia, Great
Padilla is the foremost advocate of strength party, and the Mexican Britain and France.

communist party. to read and write) and about 2.760 - The smalles: and propably the most

There are many provisions to insure fairness, including a secret bal- greyish, lot, and the entire election machin- apartment building, with broad conery is under federal supervision for necting wings containing 19. 30 to ment, "corruption" and selfish offi- the first time. The balloting sys- 40 apartments of two to five rooms tem decided upon by the federal each. Inside these apartments and election commission and kept secret the embassy reception room, there's enter on Labor Leader Vicente until two weeks before the election, a splurge of deep red rugs and car-Combardo Toledano, president of gives every voter a chance to vote pets, expensive crystal chandeliers

The main guarantee of an honest and the PRI itself is entitled to a rack-like structure. member, the commission membership actually would be five to one between Aleman and Padilla sup- Emilia Plater.

At the bottom of the election sysistered voters, displaying their cards, cast ballots. Watchers may chal- the embassy staff.

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three years for 36 possible violations Diffident as a speaker, rather dull and fines from ten pesos (\$2) to citizenship rights for varying pe-

punishable by jail sentences of three a big "hello" for McNutt. factory manager and the leader of days to six months. Mexico's jails his employes, the school teacher and would be filled to overflowing if the acho's cabinet. Gen J. Augustin position" of PRI mayor was fired other persons who can speak for ter of the law explicitly for Dr. Josue their groups Saenz, cahirman of the enrollment pressive in appearance and capable of charming and mastering an audi-

#### Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By LARRY ALLEN WARSAW- (A) -War-ruined Poland has a housing problem worse Gen. Castro; the national popular than that in the United States, but Hundreds of thousands have been revolution restoration party, sup- Americans here appear to have far porting Gen Calderon; the national less in living accommodations and lions are getting a smattering of action party, the revolution unifi- working sp ce than the diplomats ation front, the national independ- and service staffs of the embassies

Probably the most beautifully fur-There are about 4.900,000 eligible nished embassy in all Europe today voters ('eligibe electors must be able is that of the Russians in Warsaw. United States of America

The Russians work and live in a a straight or split ticket. Write-ins valuable paintings, handsome desks,

The American ambassador, Arthur election is the federal commission Bliss Lane, maintains an office in two cabinet members, a senator, a the American staff also lives aldeputy and two representatives of though the steady influx has forced political parties. However, since all some out to country districts and government officials belong to PRI, nto living in what resembles a bar-Embassy offices are scattered in

a building at what is known as 17 Ambassador Lane's quarters con-

sist of one living room about the tem are local election boards who size of that in an average Ameriare supposed to see that only reg- ican home, one bedroom, a bath, and two little rooms used by others of Most of the embassy staff in the

Polonia live in rooms without bathng or toilet facilities. The British ambassador, Victor Cavendish-Bentinck, has his own reconstructed, handsomely furnish-ed villa in one of Warsaw's semiruined streets. His entire ambassy

staff is moving to the large, gambling building once occupied by the The French ambassador, Roger Garreau, and most of his staff are comfortably established.

erhood as early as 1155 and were

#### MacArthur in Manila For Independence Day

MANILA-(A)-Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, honor guest at the July 4 independence ceremonies of the islands he liberated arrived from Japan today in his glistening C-54 transport plane "Bataan."

He was given a tumultous welco at Nichols field. The first to greet were Philippines President Manuel Roxas and the America High Commissioner, Paul V. Mc-MacArthur embraced Roxas permissible only for "just cause" and affectionately several times. He had

Mrs. MacArthur was with the supreme Allied commander on his first trip from Japan since he left Manila last August upon the Jap-

#### Gen. Harry H. Johnson Retires From Service

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Maj. Gen Harry H. Johnson, of Houston, forcommander of the 93rd infantry division, will retire from active

Yesterday the general received the Distinguished Service Medal from General Jonathan M. Wainwright for outstanding service in the Southwest Pacific area

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the fire trucks arrived.
The "Gulf Villiage" is at the ly a mile from the fire station. According to Fire Chief Preston Hut-Sunday night. The bolt came down an unusually large number of spec-

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ly the fire was extinguished before News Want Ads Get Results!





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Random Thoughts on the Eve of a Holiday A newspaper editor is somewhat prone to take an occasion like the Independence day, to strike out in excessive verbiage and no small nount of bombast to cite the great advantages of Americ . This, like

the speech of the politician, usually contains a good deal of patriotic Since tomorrow is July 4, the day Americans pride in so much, we uld like to dwell for a few lines on a scattered group of subjects. The first is that of the Russian newspaper Pravda, which, on the oc-sion of the fifth anniversary of the Russian invasion (June 22) declared that the Soviet Union "battled the nazis single handed throughout the

war, and a second front was opened only late in 1944."
Russia has the undirputed right to boast of the great things its armies They did those things. But the war had been going on almost two years when the Germans attacked Russia; Britain had borne the brunt during that time; and the commies throughout the world were doing almost everything they could to keep the U.S. from helping Great Britain

in that struggle for national life. It is natural for a country to say that its armies were a big factor in winning of any struggle; but it is a little far-fetched, we think, for the Soviets to even attempt to capture all the glory. Even ignorant peoknow better than that.

Second and third subjects are the atomic bomb and the lapse of OPA. The world had been built up for a pretty big "show" when the test was made in the Pacific. Some three ships, so it developed, were sunk out of the 73 in the area, when the bomb burst at Bikini lagoon. As it stands, it seems the atomic bomb was not what it had been built up to be The bogey man was not what the advance billing had said.

Nor was that about the lifting of price and rent controls. Despite the fact that there is going to be some "gouging" by people in business and those having houses and apartments to rent, things seem to be just about like they were the day before OPA went out of existence. Perhaps, we might say, we can live without the eternal surveillance of the Washington bureaucrats after all. Granted there was some excuse for the rationing of foodstuffs during the war. Nevertheless, it is a heatening thing to feel that after all we are upon our own once sain. Apparently advance billing has deceived us again.

Nation's Press

WHO PROPOSED IT?

(The Washington Evening Star)

the most significant aspects of the

statement from Justice Jackson has received relatively little atten-

What may prove to be one of

Mr. Jackson was highly critical

of his colleague, Justice Black, for

participating in the Supreme

Court's decision in the portal-to-

portal pay case brought by the United Mine Workers. But the

hould have disqualified himself

something that is hard to pin

own. It is conceivable, at least,

hat his decision in the case might

ot have been influenced by any of

the factors cited by Justice Jack-

son. But it is hardly possible to put

an innocent interpretation on an-

"It was proposed," Justice Jack-

This latter reference is to the

fact the; a strike was then being

staged by the mine workers in an

pel the operators to accept their

come one proposed that the court

should depart from usual proced-

however, that the proposal was

ade by one of the justices, and

our figure the good name of all

s long as he remains an anony-

**Gracie Reports** 

By GRACIE ALLEN

NEW YORK-When I got down

ing, I found a big crowd of people

got

waiting in line

something at

turned out to

nothing like

Naturally

the justices will suffer.

All of these things we are thinking of this day before Independence



#### UNDULANT SOCIALISM

A sick republic, like a human valid, passes through a crisis in he course of any protracted ili-After the crisis, the patient rallies to a quick recovery or sinks vith alarming haste toward exnction. Whatever is to be done fter a crisis must be accomplished with dispatch, or it is too late. The nglish government passed through approximately a year ago. Since England's current adminstration proclaimed itself owner operator of the coal mines, Britain has been viewed popularly

other aspect of that case. Socialist-one of the collectivist on declared, "to hand down the nations. Not all the individuals in decision in favor of the miners the Empire are socialists. Large without waiting for the opinion lements are not. But this large and dissent. The only apparent reason behind this proposal was inority is being forgotten. Curtains are being drawn. The crisis to announce the decision in time is over and England has gone left to influence the contract negotia-LONG TIME DEAD There is something strangely

inal about it when a free people turns its course toward State Liberty never comel without a revolution and then it's not the same: it is the estimony of recorded history industrially, England is a coal country and private enterprise lost as last stronghold on the enchantisland when King Coal surrendered.

Now the ailment that prostract John Bull has been communit cated to Uncle Sam. The sympoms are unmistakable as undulant ever; wave upon wave of collectpower, with a show of growne intensity.Our government has aken over our coal mines from heir owners because of wor! toppages through strikes strikes the best paid group of mine orkers on earth.

HERE'S THE PATTERN

I think perhaps the workers which they no doubt could ave obtained without the strike. Nevertheless, they struck and overnment took over the busiess long enough, at least, to close contract giving a raise of 1.85 a day per man and a royalty 5c a ton on coal to give their mion a "welfare" fund. This new "welfare" fund has

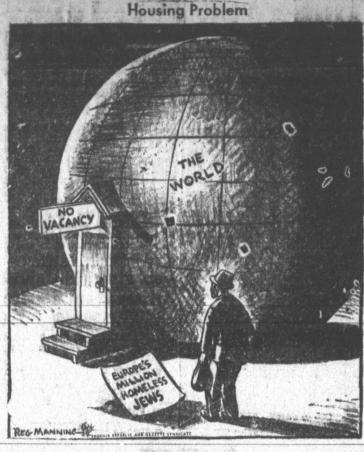
there might be relation to the union's sick and butter or nylons ceident fund, already large This entract, however, will raise the the other end. but rice of coal 25 cents to 30 cents ton and build up the "welfare" und at the rate of 25 million follars a year. The Senate has apthat. It seems a rumor got around proved the executive department's that I was leaving right to impose this contract on the mine owners when they take property back. There is the first attack of undulant socialism. WORKS LIKE THIS: Government can now control

the cost of coal to the owner of a nine. By fixing labor's wage, a can make coal production whatever suits his fancy. vernment already controls the rice of coal to the consumer. through the workings of the OPA. neck of the coal industry is a legal nut-cracker and government has the power to choke it to leath at will-that, or take it over entirely.

With the sanction of Congress ich I hope never comes, federal officials can do to any industry what they are doing to coal Each ault on freedom will be one ore attack of the dread disease, indularit socialism. It works like fever which, scientific men ay, can be cured in rare instances vigorous treatment is begun in the early stages.

ducer whose show had been the previous evening: cer-You were very severe on y. What was really so bad I didn't like the way you what was wrong

m the country on horschack. As stopped for a rest the two es rubbed necks affectionately. Her Ah, me! That's what I'd like



#### NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER ICY-Moscow's top emissaries a Washington doubt, whether Josef Stalin will expose himself to the softening and civilizing influences of western civilization by accepting resident Truman's repeated invitations that he take time out from economic and territorial expansion o visit the United States,

In making such a concession, he would be violating the injunctions and precedents be has laid down for Russians of high and low de-The Soviet dictator turned the icy

shoulder to the two American am tassadors who journeyed to his capital with the friendliest of aims-William C. Bullitt and Joseph E Davies. Although Mr. Bullitt was the ori-

ginal recognize-Russia man in the 7. S. he met Stalin only once, and only for a few minutes on his last night in Moscow. Stalin dropped in to say "hello" and "good-bye" at the tag end of a dinner party which foreign office officials had thrown for the departing American. Mr. Davies fared no better, al-

though he is still extremely pro-Russian He had only one brief chat with the man in the Kremlin.

PREJUDICE-Dictator Stalin ha preconceived and ideological predice against the western nations and he has passed his philosophy on to his people and propagandists Thus for him to visit the U.S. would be interpreted by them as sign of weakness and a repudiation of his instructions to avoid Ameri-

That injunction applies to Russian officials in Moscow and Washing-ton. A Moscovite suspected of too frequent contact with American diomats newspaper corresponden or other foreign visitors immediateview of the portal-to-portal issue. ly becomes suspect. His name is lis-And Justice Jackson reveals that ted in the black books of the secret police. Except for rare and sumptous teas

ure and announce the decision in and dinners seemingly inappropriate manner which could only serve for a proletarian regime, the Russtrengthen the hand of the sign embassy here keeps aloof from Capital goings-on. No foreign repre-This is an accusation of the ut-most gravity. Justice Jackson does not say who made the proposal, nd this seems curious in view of tassadors plenipotentiary and extrahe candid nature of the state- ordinary. Stalin, in short, does not nent as a whole. The inference want to become acquainted with us.

AIRING-The authors of the reelution for "unpacking" the supreme court never entertained any expectation that it would receive serious consideration by the senate udiciary committee. Messrs. James Oliver Eastland

It's too bad I had only a single room because now half the people in line will have to try someplace to the lobby of my hotel this morn- else. If I'd had a double they could have got the whole crowd in, but my hotel has certain standards and they simply won't let their rooms become overcrowded. As soon as a room door don't close, they stop

Anyhow, I've certainly enjoyed my visit in New York. I went to all the shows, shopped in all the stores, and took in all the sights. I even visited Grant's Tomb. Or wait, now—is it for alcoholics the Polo Grounds, where the New tayern keepers. York Giants play? It is so quiet in New York and everyone was after both places I forget which is which.

investigation of the Black-Jackson in his opera hat. (The movable controversy.

There is considerable sentiment of judicial linen, including a survey

The two senators originally inlended to use the Vinson nomination for chief justice to provide the pretext for an exhaustive inquiry. But they decided that such a move yould be inappropriate, especially in view of the popularity of the Kencuckian on Capitol Hill.

MAD-So they offered the scheme nder which three liberals and one conservative, Mr. Jackson, would "ABIE" SAVED JEAN have to step down, with their successors to be chosen by congress. It is a mad proposal, as the two egislators admit, but if they are given a chance to explain why they suggested it, the ensuing public hearings will furnish the stage for a popping-off that will make Justice Jackson's excoriation seem like a complimentary letter."

The White House, incidentally, has asked loval senate leaders to stall off or shelve the Eastland-Bridges demand for hearings because congress is expected to adjourn in mid-July Inasmuch as Mr Jackson will enjoying the gossip with which they not return to the U.S. until the had accompanied silent pictures. niddle of August, it is probable that here will be no atomic explosion at his session.

Note: A majority of the supreme ourt, if the new chief justice is included in the poll, as well as the nost prominent members of the Anerican Bar association, regret and ondemn the Nuremberg prosecuor's outburst.

The lawyers' attitude is signifint because most of them prefer the Jacksonian philosophy of the supreme court's function to the cruading temper exhibited on the ench by the Alabama jurist.

JOB-President Truman has revealed his stubborn streak once again, and this lime in a way that reaffirms his determination to try to middle-of-the-road-it into a reomination and re-election. That is the interpretation which personal and political friends place on his promotions of Fred M. Vinson and John M. Snyder.

Everybody likes and admires the new chief justice. It is generally forgotten, but the Kentuckian led the battle to "pack" the supreme court for F. D. R. He also spearheaded the drive for the undistributed dividends tax, which has been repealed. He favors at least a ballotox alliance of the administration o abor But Mr. Truman brushed aide this group's objections. The surviving new dealers,

course, detest Mr. Snyder. They re-0 gard him as a reactionary and inept. small-town stuff, and they think 0 that he exercises a bad influence around the White House. They began long ago a concerted campaign to drive him out of Washington. Bu Mr. Truman gave his old pal the one job which the former St. Louis banker wanted-secretary of treasury It is about time the responsibility

for alcoholics be felt even by the -Municipal Judge Lewis Drucker of Cleveland.

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#### In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -War-Bros., which introduced Vitaphone in 1926, will celebrate the 20th nniversary of talking pictures come August. Hollywood remembers the birth of sound as "the revolution," nd old-timers remember when: John Barrymore made the first eature-length sound picture, "Don Jean," and took bottom billing for the first and only time in his life. Marquee and screen billing read: "Warner Bros. presents VITA-PHONE and John Barrymore in

Buddy Rogers was not impressed when he went through his first voice test. He didn't think it was enough just being able to talk, and insiste that his trombone have a test, too. When he left the test stage, his friends asked him how he had done. The voice was okay," said Buddy but my trombone was wonderful "See and HEAR-in a perfec wedding of SIGHT and SOUND," and "The Eye-land and EAR-land of

Enchanted Entertainment," read the movie ads of the day. 'NASAL DISARMAMENT A 1929 issue of the English magazine Punch carried this statement about sound pictures: "Lovers of the talkies film are said to be promoting an Anglo-American confer-

to discuss Nasal Disarmanent. The London Opinion stated in 1928 "In a new talkie film, there is only one woman in the cast. Still, that's ample to justify the claim that it is a talkie film."

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Jack Mulhall made an early talkie and wore a white tie, tails, and an Pixie democrat, and Styles Bridges, Yankee republican, introduced it merely as a platform for a full dress hand. The microphone was hidden in the pixel of the Pikel was a platform for a full dress than the microphone was hidden in the pixel of the pixe mike had not yet been invented.) Al Jolson was greatly disappointwithin the committee for an airing ed when he saw himself singing on the screen for the first time. He of lower courts' behavior and the got up, clapped his hands to his conduct of the highest tribunal. ed the right guaranteed in his contract-that he could bow out of "The Jazz Singer" if he wanted to.

Hal McCord, a veteran film editor asked that the decision be held off until such time as he could edit the film into proper sequences, instead of the unrelated rushes Jolson had seen. Jolson finally saw the McCord version, liked it, and became the first singing star of the screen.

Jean Hersholt was worried almos to distraction because he had a rich Danish accent. But the first 'talkie" call he had was Faramount, to recite in Yiddish the Jewish prayer for his role as Solomon Levy in "Abie's Irish Rose." He was hailed for his versatility, his accent was forgotten, and he never had any trouble with his Danish accent again.

Women's clubs were hardest hit by the birth of talkies. The sound innovation prevented the ladies from One scene of the first talkie shown

at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota was of a train roaring down a track directly at the audience. The Indians had seen such scenes before in silent pictures But the added realism of sound-

### Column

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst (Subbing for waemenzie) six-nation subcommitte signed to draw up a charter for ontrol of the atomic bomb has begun its work, with the United States agreeing in principle to ultimate surender of its superiority in this field.

On August 11, 1921, the former illies being then as now in search of peace, President Harding advised that armaments were "a constant menace to the peace of the world the screaming whistle and the roar -was too much for them.

The theater emptied just as far as the train came down the track, of the treaty. But it failed and by

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other agreements reached was a ing lag, however, was such strenth for 15 years.

indications that she was interpret-ing the complicated limitations on Japan, thous inage, gunpower and armament to suit herself. Britain and the United States, on the other hand, were an- riers. xious to avoid naval building expense.

The United States actually scrapped real ships, as well as her uilding program

In 1930 the powers further agreed to withhold construction of some ships which would have been permitted between 1931 and 1936, and the Japanese were later suspected of score, too, but the issue was never brought to a head.

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rather than an assurance of its | 1937 the whole theory of naval limpreservation," and invited them to itation had fallen apart. The nameet in Washington to discuss distance the second to build, Japan at armament. This came, and among breakneck speed. The U. S. buildfive-power treaty limiting naval when a new war broke out she had few capital ships capable of operat-Japan signed, but soon there were ing with the recently-conceived air-

Japan, though, had been building both capital ships and carriers, and converting cruisers into fast car-

The London naval conference broke up on December 19, 1934, with a defy from Japan that she was well able to take care of herself. On December 7, 1941, Japanese carrier-based planes sank eight U. S. battleships at Pearl Harbor.

Our future and that of our childsome circumvention on this ren depends on our recognizing that the world must survive as a whole Then in 1934, came renegotiation of the treaty. But it failed and by sachusetts Institute of Technology.

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now what she should do. Aunt Clem was the only one who mattered-she would make a clean breast of her deception to her and hope she would understand.

BUT days were to elapse before Sally could confide in Aunt Clem Maynard. Full, busy days. She had no idea of what the superintendent of nurses said to Doctor Hallock or whether or not he told her of his convictions as was without incident and the thing like despair she slipped into to the writer of the anonymous letter. Sally's attitude toward Norma Holden remained much the same—casual and not too cordial. Norma continued to sneer but avoided the other girl as much as was possible in a hospital

like Linton was at present with its depleted staff. Doctor Hallock. however, treated her with a coldness that was worse than complete ostracism.

Sally had expected to work in Pediatrics but after a week with the children was switched to speciał work in room 327. Again she "Chapel?" Margaret asked as heard the odious epithet of "Apple polisher!" as she passed Norma Holden and another nurse just outside the chapel on her morning on the new case. The shabby room was glowing steps faltered for a moment as she contemplated facing the accuser but instead, with merely a slight beneath the big stained glass winstiffening of her slim back, she went on to the elevator. "I won't let her bother me,"

She had had little contact with Doctor Hallock, He seemed almost (To Be Continued)



































#### A POLITICAL BULL SESSION IS WASHINGTON, (NEA)-A private be heard in parlors, back-rooms and liberal National Lawyers' Guild, and

Peter Edson's Column:

liberalism was held in a Washing-ton hotel suite the other night. The corpses to be mourned were there in the flesh, very much alive and still LaFollette, of course, ne kicking. They belonged to Republican Congressman Charles M. LaFollette of Indiana and Democratic Attorney General Robert W. Kenny of California.

LaFollette had just been knocked ff by about 2000 to 75 in his bid for the republican state convention's nomination for the U. S. senate. Kenny had just been defeated by

about 46,000 votes, or about 2 percent, in his primary election race for the California governorship against the incumbent, Earl Warren. The host at this wake was Lt. Orin Lehman, nephew of New York's ex-governor and scion of the Leh-man brothers' banking family. He is a tall, blond, good-looking young-ster of 27 who lost a leg in the Battle of the Bulge.

For 16 months he lay flat on his back in a hospital bed. But that gave him time to wonder about some of the things that went on in politics. Now installed in Washington, he has been trying to find out for himself, first hand. This wake was part of his process of self-education. In shrot, LaFollette is through, and the sees little chance for liberalism them, LaFollette and Kenny contributed most to Lemman's bull session.

Nothing spectacular came out. But the whole affair is probably typical the whole affair is probably typical and the sees little in t of the political speculation that may differently. Kenny is head of the back the other way.

LAFOLLETTE NEVER HAD A

LaFollette, of course, never had a terms he has been in congress, La-Follette has been way over to the

es that his party should change its reactionary ways. Yet in his campaign for the senate nomination LaFollette got practicalno support from tabor outside

of his own district, and he got al-most no support from the Negro delegates whose race he had tried to help by his stand for FEPC and Politics moves in cycles. Roosevelt poll-tax repeal.

After he had taken his licking, LaFollette issued a statement saying cle, when there was a lot of politi-

political wake for dead and dying country stores all over the land be-liberalism was held in a Washing- tween now and November. with LaFollette. He had plenty of money for his campaign, he had a machine, and he had a state that was much more liberal than Inchance for the republican senatorial diana in outlook. Yet he could not nomination in Indiana. He had no overcome Governor Warren's permoney and no machine. In the two sonal popularity, plus a general lack of interest in liberal causes. Kenny shows no inclination to lick

left of his party leadership, supporting the labor line on nearly every isthe liberal trend is far from dead He has been called a democrat at be recaptured by the liberals as heart, a new dealer, and even a Franklin D. Roosevelt captured it in communist. He thinks of himself as 1932 and as Wendell Willkie capa progressive republican who believed the republican party in 1940.

Like LaFollette, Kenny believes that eventually some U.S. political realignment will have to be made-liberal republicans joining with liberal democrats and conservative democrats joining with conservative

captured the democratic party at the end of a 12-year republican cy-LaFollette issued a statement saying the had proved there was no place the had proved the had prove he had proved there was a for a liberal in the republican party. But he said he could not join the democratic party as long as it included the Southern recationaries. In shrot, LaFollette is through, and it he sees little chance for liberalism the up-beat. The next few years may be bad years for the liberals. It may take another boom and another bust before there is enough

other bust before there is enough interest in more reform to swing

#### Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC. XXV | brushed her hair with hard, al-THE walk back to the hospital most vicious strokes and tried to find a way out. At last in sometwo girls parted at Sally's door. bed to lie wide-eyed for hours. inside her room, Sally prepared for bed still in something of a daze. Carolyn Bacon was not going to marry Jim Hallock—then quite early and she hurried to the bathroom where she showered and returned to her room to dress

who was he going to marry? Holden said he was engaged— for the day. The shower had but then Norma might have misunderstood Carolyn's engagement breakfast feeling more like herparty just as she had. And what self. Margaret met her in the did it matter anyway? She deter- lower hall and the two went in mined to put the whole thing together. Sally ate silently, her completely out of her mind. It was thoughts still chaotic. more than likely he would shun her presence in the future. No they left the dining room with the man enjoyed being accused of others.

"Yes," Sally said. "I feel I casual or innocent, with a girl he need it this morning." scarcely knew. He would be justified in ignoring her henceforth. with sunlight and Sally felt rather She would be the last to blame than saw Jim Hallock seated just

Her conscience troubled her re- dow in the east wall. He sat with garding the romantic past she had eyes straight ahead, arms folded so successfully built up around across his broad chest and a look

herself and the mythical Blair of grimness on his usually pleas- she said to herself, Canfield. She had had no idea the ant face. Chubby Bill Tyler was story was to grow and travel until beside him and Sally was sureven Aunt Clem should hear it. prised to see the junior interne to avoid her. The ready blood And how on earth was she going send a smile and an almost im- rushed to the girl's cheeks at the to explain it to her? Should she perceptible wave of the hand in humiliating memory of that meetmake a clean breast of it—confess the direction of Dora Bronson ing in Miss Sunderlin's office. He she had manufactured it out of who blushed and smiled in reprobably hated her now. And whole cloth simply as a protection sponse. She wondered how long she didn't blame him. to her pride-simply because cer- that had been going on but forgot possible he thought she had given tain people had jeered at her about it when Miss Sunderlin Holden some reason for thinking preference for a life of nursing- rose to read from the psalter in she had dates with him? Sally of service to others-rather than her hand. She opened it to the gasped at the idea and in her one of love and marriage? Know-ing her Aunt Clem she doubted slowly, impressively, and at its third floor upon which 327 was if that lady would understand or close added three verses from the located. She bit her lip and recondone the deception. Aunt New Testament. The favorite and versed the switch and the tem-Clem loathed deception. Sally familiar Twenty-third Psalm fol- peramental mechanism promptly knew she was hurt at her beloved lowed and suddenly Sally felt stuck. Even the buzzer refused niece's failure to confide in her rested and ready for whatever the to work

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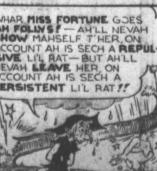














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317 S. Cuyler Ph. 2060 We are giving a 10 per cent discount on all sales amounting to \$10 or more, come in and see our bargains. Sand gravel, wash rock, re- Washing Machine Troubles? Call Plains Dexter Co. Phone 1434, 208 N. Cuyler. We specialize in repair-ing Maytags but repair any type of washing machine. We handle May-

washing machine. We handle May-tag parts and carry-the most com-plete line of parts for any kind of washing machine of any firm in the Panhandle. We buy and sell. No. charge for service calls nor deliv-ery, Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuy-ler. Phone 1434. Night 1565R; 2051J.

119 N. Frost Ph. 364 New studio divans, new bedroom suites chrome divans and chairs to match. Chrome kitchen chairs. Electric fans, electric irons. Porch furniture, porch swings.

Economy Furniture Store es \$10.95. Bedroom suite \$59.50. Dinette's and cook stove. Also I good oil stove. We buy good used furniture.

BEDSTEAD, springs and mattress, feather pillows and dresser for sale. 108 W. Tuke, Call after 5 p.m.

Economy Furniture Store Ph. 535

THREE-PIECE hickory lawn sets, shag rugs, variety of colors and sizes. We carry a lovely line of gift items in pictures, mirrors, lamps and bric-a-brac. We do furniture upholstering and repair work.

Economy Furniture Store Barrell tops for garbage containers made to order. Radcliff Supply Co. 112 E. Brown Ph. 1220

FOR SALE: 1-in. pipe also spray painting machine. Call 2095M.

Have practically a complete stock of cooking utensils in enamelware aluminum wear, stainless steel ware, and cast iron ware. Thompson Hardware Co.

113 N. Cuyler Ph. 43

64—Wearing Apparel GOOD coat for sale: Russian ermine. full length size 12-16 at a bargain. Ph. 1329J or call at 201 E. Francis,

62—Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: 9 tube Zenith cabinet ra-dio in good condition. 910 E. Fran-cis. Ph. 850. 67-Radios 305 S. Cuyler Ph. 2090
National Cash Register.
Table top oil gas range.
Good selection bedroom suites.
We buy good used furniture.

Dixie Radio Shop and Service
Battery sets converted to electric sets
112 E. Francis Ph. 966
Just received a shipment of new

Just received a shipment of new Fada Radios. Also Electro-Tone single and automatic record play-Johnson's Electronics Repair Ph. 851

110 E. Foster 68-Form Equipment BÖZEMAN Garage. 1505 W. Ripley Disc rolling our specialty, Bring farm tools in for repair. FOR SALE: No. 22 10-ft. Internati

combine in good operating condition. 6-ft. No. 12 A John Deer combine, in good condition. Have finished har-vesting and will discontinue farm-ing, reason of sale. Edgar Wisch-kaemper, Rt. 3, Shamrock. Osborne Machine Co. One No. 8 International combine, 1 10-ft. Emercson one-way.

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Killian Bros. Garage 15 N. Ward Ph. 1310 New and used truck and tractor parts. Braden winches.

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractor, Power Units

70-Miscellaneous ELECTRIC drill, grinder and buffer also extension light and Stanley Plow plane. Inquire 730 Brunow... FOR SALE: Underwood Sunstrand tion. See 346 E. Fredrick.

VE have a few reconditioned washing machines; also an electric and gas mangle: Pliffits Dexter Co., 208

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Bring us your printing problems. The Pamma News.

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110—City Property

For Sale: 8-rm. modern house

rapid shutter, 1 Elwood enlarger, with F-3:5 lens, 16"x20" trays, de-veloping tank, paper trimmer, etc. Complete for \$150. Camera alone worth this much, 1105 Terrace, Ph. 2195R. FOR SALE: 40-ft. grocery store shelving. In good condition. Ph. 1661 or er, modern 4-rm. house, double garage possession with

Ciellan creek.

LANES'S Market and Service Station.

Vandover's Fruit & Market

541 S. Cuyler Ph. 792

Wholesale & Retail

Our cold storage and refrigeration assures you the best fruits and vegetables you can buy. Save money. Watch for specials for canning. Store for winter.

Wandover's Fruit & Market

Two 4-rm. houses Talley Add.

5-rm. house on Browning.

3 and 2-rm. on same lot on Locust St.

6-rm. house on N. Faulkner.

Have some good rental property and good lots. See me before you buy.

Ph. 317, Mrs. Clifford Broly if

Pampa Food Market 518 S. Cuyler Ph. 2189 B. A. Ricketts, Grocery

Dan Clancy, Market Tou'll find a complete line of table supplies under one roof. We buy only the best in meats. Our vegetables and fruits are fresh at all times, Shop our store every day. Neel's Grocery & Market It's good to know your grocer. Buy your food supplies at a reliable home owned store. Plenty of free parking space. Open every day ex-cept Tuesday.

city. Ph. 9048. 81-Horses and Cattle

SHETLAND pony. Ideal playmate for child. Price \$125. Ph. 807M. TWO gentle Palamino horses for sale

FOR SALE or trade: Milk cows, 2 to 6-yrs.-old. Ph. 2246W. 815 E. Albert. 83—Pets

By Hershberger 76-Farm Products (Cont.)

FOR SALE: Thoroughbred male Coi-lie. 7-mos. old. 518 N. Russell.

85-Baby Chicks FOR SALE: 10-wks, old single comb-White Leghorn cockerels. These cockerels are M. Johnson Poultry Ranch "Star" Pen Pedigreed stock

87-Feeds and Seeds

Harvester Feed Co. 800 W. Brown Ph. 1130 Plenty of baby chicks Tuesdays and Fridays. Good clean oats. CANE seed, limited amount, also sudan hegari seed and yellow maize seed. Phone 1814, Pool Grain Co., 225 W. Atchison. Ph. 1814.

90-Wanted To Rent

WANTED to rent by couple, a 2 or 3-rm. apartment or house. Permanmanent Pampans need 3 or 4-rm. furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. Good reference. Phone Wolfe, 188J.

FAMILY of 4 want to rent furnished apartment or house, permanent ten-ants. Local business man. Ph. 615W. NEWLY married couple need fur-nished apartment. Call 2400. FOR RENT

95—Sleeping Rooms TWO bachelor apartments also nice office space for rent in Abbott Bldg. Call 9549 anytime or 1925 aft-

96—Apartments

FOR RENT: 1-rm, furnished apartment also sleeping room suitable for employed people. 444 N. Starkweather, Ph. 873J. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

101—Business Property FOR SALE: 18x43-ft, shop building on .2 lots, good location. Ph. 2246W. FOR SALE: Hotel building, containing

and living room quarters, consisting of 5-rms. Cash or trade, Call 2060 109—Income Property Ph. 346 J. E. Rice, Realtor Call 1831 6-rm. duplex, 3-rm. modern house in rear, all furnished, close in, \$6950.
18-rm. apt. house, furnished, \$223 mo. income. Price \$410,000.
18-rm. apt. house on S. Cuyler, \$180 mo. income. Price \$4750.
13-1, 2 and 3-rm. apts. \$250 mo income. Price \$8000.

3-unit apartment, nicely furnished, furniture included in sale, close in. See me before you buy.

adding machine. In excellent condition, See 346 E. Fredrick.

on Fredrick St. Can easily be made into duplex. 521 S. Somerville.

ble garage, possession with sale, \$3750. 610 N. Russell. J. E. Rice, Real Estate Ph. 1831 6-rm. house, 2-rm. house in rear, double garage, \$6350.

Large 3-rm. furnished house to be moved for sale or trade on larger

-rm. modern house, 2 lots, \$3250. Large 5-rm. modern nouse, 2 1018, \$3200. Large 5-rm. modern with basement, floof furnace, \$6500. 4-rm. modern furnished, \$4850. Large 6-rm. house and large 3-rm.

Several 4-rm. homes, 1 nice 5-rm. home for sale. Also good tract of land and Wheeler county farms. List with me for quick sale. Barnes & Albert. Ph. 9554. Sinclair service and better foods for less.

List with me for quick sale.

Lee R. Banks Phs. 388 & 52

> you have property listings. Nice 3-bedroom house in north part of city. Possession with sale. List with me if you want to sell quickly. quickly.
>
> FOR SALE by owner: 5-rm. modern house. Small grocery store, stock and fixtures, immediate possession, good location. Borger Hwy. 1205 Alcock.

JOHN HAGGARD, Realtor Duncan Bldg. Ph. 909 319 S. Cuyler Ph. 1104 Call us for real estate, business, city or farm property.

Letterheads, envelopes, office forms. Stone-Thomasson Ph. 1766

Wednesday, July 3, 1946

NICE FAT fryers, battery raised. Roy Kretzmeier, 2 mi. N. W. of 110—City Property (Cont.) Gertie Arnold, Realtor Ph. 758 Duncan Bldg.

Duncan Bldg. Ph. 758
5-RM. house, garge, rent house in rear, completely furnished. Price \$12,000. On E. Francis.
4-RM. house, N. Hobart, \$3250.
4-rm. house with garage, brooder house, fenced in. Good condition. Vacant now, \$4250.
3-bedroom house on N. Russell. Possession July 15, \$7900.
6-rm. house, N. Faulkner \$5250.
5-rm. house with 2-rm. house in rear, garage and basement. Talley Add.
4-rm. house on Warren St. \$3750.
3-rm. house in Talley Add. \$1450.
5-rm. house E. Browning, \$5000.
\$2000 cash will handle.
4-rm. house E. Browning, furnished. Possession with sale. \$3750.
Furniture store for sale, \$2500, also Beauty Shop, fully equipped, \$4750. I have some lots and income property, listed.
FOR SALE: My home 4-rms, and bath 2-car garage. Cow have which

FOR SALE: My home 4-rms and bath, 2-car garage, Cow barn, chick, bath. 2-car garage. Cow barn, chick-en house, 20 new peach trees loaded. You must see this place to appreci-ate it. 100-ft. front on Clarendon Hwy. 530 S. Hobart. Price reduced J. Jameson Ph. 1443 Nice 5-rm. house, 3 extra lots, at

edge of town.

5-rm. house vacant now.

Newly decorated 3-rm. rental in rear.

Walking distance of town, \$7850.

2-bedroom home on Duncan.

7-rm. on Charles St.

1-rm. on N. Gillespie with rental in rear. rear.

-rm. on Gray with lovely 3-rm. rental furnished apartment in rear.

-rm. furnished, close in.

-rm. house and 12 units, income \$580 monthly, close in, must be sold immediately.

Business lot located corner 2 main

1398 Booth Weston 2325W MUST sell this week. 4-rm. modern house, furnished, close in, now va-C. H. MUNDY Ph. 2372

Better Buys Nice 3-rm. modern to be moved,

Nice 3-rm, modern to be moved, \$1850.

Large 2-rm, on large lot, special price for 3 days only, \$1200.

Nice modern 5-rm, with basement. On Pisher St. For quick sale, \$6500.

Two nice 5-rm, modern homes. Talley Add.

Nice 4-rm, modern house on N. Sumner, \$4200. Terms.

Nice 6-rm duplex furnished with 3-rm, furnished apartment in rear. Special price \$6950.

Nice modern 4-rm, on Warren, St. lice modern 4-rm, on Warren, St. \$3750. arge 3-rm, with 1 acre of ground.

Large 5-rm. with 1 acre of ground. For quick sale \$3000.

Large 6-rm. modern house, well built, to be moved, priced to sell.

One 5-rm. with two 3-rm. furnished apartments double garage, good location, \$6000: Nice 8-rm, duplex, 2 baths, hardwood floors, double garage, 3-rm, fur-nished apartment in rear, east part town, . modern, double garage ,east Nice 4-rm. modern house with garage. Talley Add., \$4250.
Nice 6-rm. modern, hardwood floors on Craven St. Price \$4750.
Large 4-rm. modern with floor furnace. Twiford St. Immediate possession. Special price nace. Twiford St. Immediate pos-session. Special price.
Filling station, corner location, down town doing good business.
4-rm, modern with garage on Al-cock, \$3150.
Good 320 acre wheat farm, near Pam-pa. \$65 per acre.
Good 2-section ranch, 100 acres in cultivation well watered well

cultivation, well watered, well-fenced, light improvements, in Wheeler Co. \$12.50 per acre. Wheeler Co. \$12.50 per acre, income property and farms see me, our listings appreciated. See M. P. Downs for the

following buys! Beautiful 5-rm. modern home, 119—Real Estate Wanted 2 car garage, chicken houses and yard, 2 lots. Beautiful shade and fruit trees. Price \$\frac{3\text{-bedroom prewar home on N. Russell, Charles, Mary Ellen or Christine streets. Write Box X.Y.Z., care Pampa News.

ovely home, corner lot, east part of town, must be seen to be appreciated.

Nice 4-rm, modern house to be moved, \$2000, can finance 50 per cent or more.

Lovely modern 5-rm, home on Purviance. Price reduced.

Other good buys. Ph. 1264 6-RM, house for sale or trade, semi-modern, 2 lots, near school. See Joe P. Johnson, 923 E. Denver. Check this list before you buy

6-rms., 2-bedroom N. Russell, furniture optional. 5-rm., 2 rental apts. Rear N. Gray.

5-rm. on Twiford, now vacant. 5-rm. on Duncan, possession with sale. 5-rm. new house on N. Nelson. 2-bedroom home N. Ward.

2 sections, good improvements located on pavement between Canadian and Wheeler. 300 acres wheat land, balance grass. Price without cattle and equipment \$40,-000.

3-section ranch, mesquite grass, springs and running water. Located in Roger Mills C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage Co., Okla. Leased for oil and 818 W. Foster Ph. 1051 gas, Priced \$17.50 per acre.

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110-City Property (Cont.) FOR SALE by owner: 5-rm. house on Christine St. Furniture optional. Ph. 1641W. Ph. 1037J Tom Cook

900 N. Gray 320 acre farm, 130 acres in cultivation. balance grass, good house and out buildings, good well water, 3½ mi. of Pampa. Priced to sell. 5-rm. home, good location. Nice residential lots, terms.

FOR SALE: 3-rms. and bath, newly remodeled and decorated. New bath a fixtures, linoleum and built-in cabinets. All goes with sale. Large front back yard fenced. Immediate front back yard fenced. Immediate possession. See at 12 noon or between 5 and 9 p.m. Priced for quick sale. 517 N. Carr St.
FOR SALE by owner: 6-rm. semi-modern house. Will take car as part payment. Immediate possession. Priced \$3500. A real bargain. 923 E. Denver.

Nice 5-rm. home, \$4250. Lots of Lots John I. Bradley Ph. 777 or 2321J

E. W. CABE Real Estate 426 N. Crest Ph. 1046W 426 N. Crest 24 building lots, \$1200.
Nice 5-rm. home, rental property in rear, brand new, \$5750, 10-rm, house, \$7000.

2 good lots, \$5/30, -rm. modern house, 5 lots, fenced and cross fenced, \$2650. /ery nice 5-rm. furnished, immediate possession. Priced to sell, 120 acres, well improved, \$37.50 per acre, good terms. 800 acres, 160 in cultivation, fenced and cross fenced, \$25 per acre, Good business and residential lots. Your listings appreciated Your listings appreciated. OR SALE: 3-rm. modern house, gar-

age and wash house, \$2500. Inquire 600 N. Sumner. Ph. 482J.

S. H. Barrett, Real Estate Ph. 293 203 N. Ward 114—Suburban Property

Business stationery and forms of all kinds. The Pampa News. 115-Out-of-Town Property

FOR SALE: 4-rm. modern house and garage. 3 lots. White Deer, Texas, 116-Farms and Tracts

320 acres, 1 mi. of Clarendon college Grade A dairy barn, 6-rm. modern house, \$50 acre, Will trade for house in Pampa.

140 acre stock farm close to Dalhart, \$22.50 acre.

120 acre wheat farm all in cultivation, 10-mi. of Panhandle. \$55 acre. acre wheat and stock farm. 415 in cultivation. Modern improve-

E. Rice, Realtor Call 1831 FOR SALE: 640 acres (400 acres in grass), 4-rm. house, barns, several thousand locust trees. Price \$20 per acre. Mrs. I. X. Kachelhoffer, 3%-ml. east of McLean on Hwy. 66. Ph. 1619F121. Well improved 1280 acre stock farm 400 acres in cultiva-

tion, balance good grass. Will sell machinery and lease place. J. E. Rice. Ph. 1831. 117—Property To Be Moved FOR SALE to be moved, located near McLean. Large 4-rm. frame house,

good condition Call Paul L. Ken-nedy, 147J. McLean, Texas. FOR SALE to be moved, 3-rm. house, furnished, vacant now. Ph. 1426M.

Call The Pampa News when you Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Duncan Building. Telephone 758

property with me for quick sale 121—Automobiles FOR SALE: 1936 Ford, body and mo-tor in good condition, 529 S. Bal-lard. Ph. 1893R. 934 PLYMOUTH sedan, good engine for sale at 115 N. Wynne after OR SALE: 1931 Buick 8, 4 new tires and tubes. Looks good, runs good. See at Skinner's Garage. 518 W.

OR SALE: 1940 Roadmaster Buick 5 passenger coupe. Good condition. Actual mileage. 6 good tires. Radio, heater, priced for sale. Call 68 from 7 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. 31 MODEL A Victoria coupe, 5 new tires and tubes. Always ready to go. Excellent condition. Price \$300. Bud Eubanks, Mobeetie, Tex. (Oldtown)

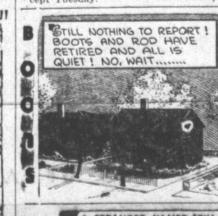
G. & S. USED CAR LOT 217 N. Ballard Ph. 966-2182 Cash for Used Cars 126—Motorcycles FOR SALE: Small 1939 Indian Scout motorcycle, also 3 bicycles. See at 712 N. Frost.

128—Accessories

Pampa Garage & Salvage Special. New rebuilt Ford and Chev-rolet motors, transmission gears, cylinder heads, axles, brake drums generators, starters, and 10,000 other good new and used parts. See us now for all automobile repairs. 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661

Notice For Sale! wheel trailer with 4 new tires and tubes. New wheels for all cars. Heads for all model Chevrolets. Hub caps for all cars. Rebuilt and guar-anteed generator and starters for

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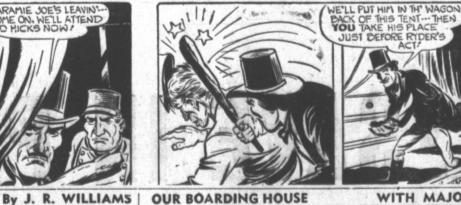












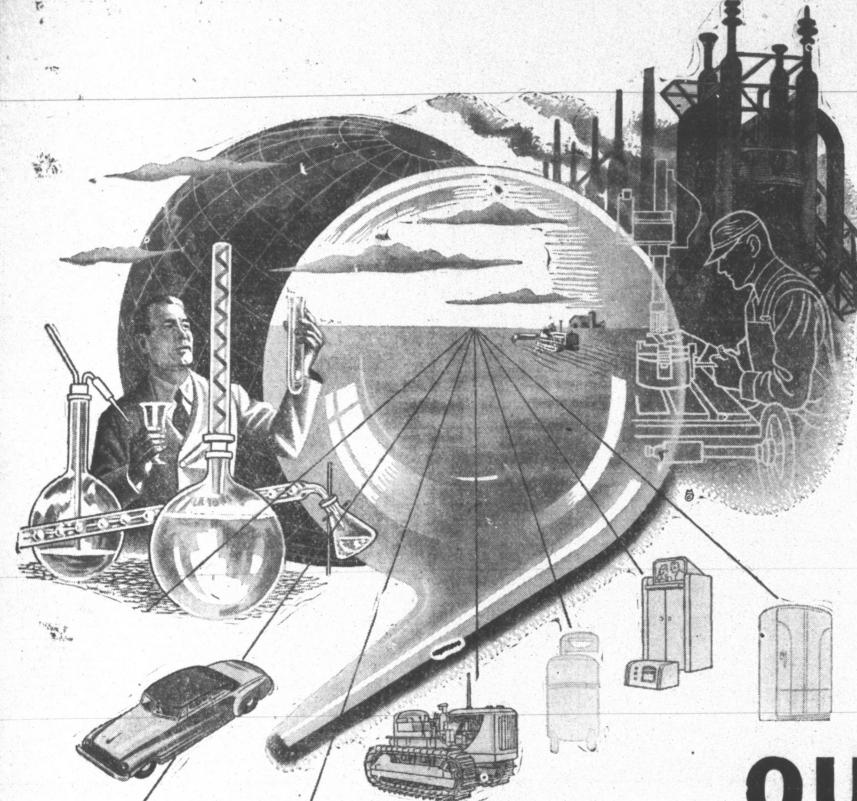
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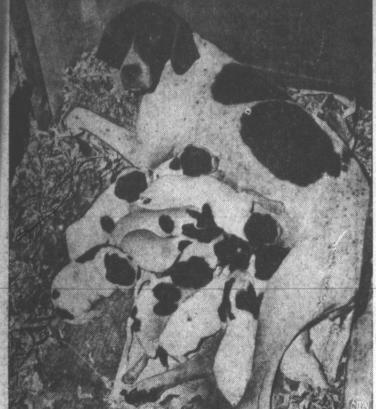


# YOU WILL SAVE IN PAMPA

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ER LUCKY NUMBER, 13-Billy, three-year-old pedigreed pointer, looks a bit surprised, but she's quite proud of her first family-13 lively She's owned by Gus Baraco of San Francisco.

### 34 Persons Killed In Bloody Massacre

#### Canadian Rodeo Is Attended by Over 3,000 Fans

CANADIAN— (Special) —Western garb predominated on Canadian streets yesterday as more than three thousand people jammed the town the second day of the Canadian Amateur Rodeo exhibition.

High-heeled boots, levis and loud shirts were a common sight as one of the largest crowds on record swarmed restaurants and soda foun-The Fourth of July merrycontinued until late last night as cowhands and fans from a wide area overflowed dance floors at the City Hall and Rutherford building. Western music was fea-

tured at these cances. Ninety-seven contestants, including many of the top amateurs in the andle, competed for prizes before a large crowd which overflowed the bleachers before half the specwere seated.

Pup Wells of Borger scored the best two day calf roping average over a field of contestants.

Other winners for the best two day average were bronc riding, Toots South of Canadian; ribbon roping, David Wilson of Caradian: bull rid-

Events and first place winners

Bronc riding, July 3, Toots South,
Canadian; July 4, Toots Smith.
Ribbong roping July 2 Ribbong roping, July 3, Studer Henry, Mobeetie; July 4, Taz Hixon, on, Oklahoma.

Mule riding, July 3, Joe Wheeler, Canadian; July 4, none rode.
Bull riding, July 3, Eddy AckSee RODEO WINNERS, Page 7

#### Paper Protesting Shocking Episode

COPENHAGEN - (P) - Under a connection with an American naval racks.

pler last night," the paper said while they were with him," Tanaka "They behaved like hussies from testified joints. Equipped with beer bottles they allowed themselves to be pawed by American sailors in at of thousands of spectators who felt ashamed to see Danish girls behave like that."

The paper said it obviously was the "dregs of former wehrmacht girls" who seized American sailors Aquatic Review Is for the night.

Axel Dessau, chairman of the Danish-Allied committee which ar- Slated Here Tonight ranged the dance, said more stringent measures would be taken at sture dances, but, ha added with a

Sailors are sailors."

**60 Statues Found in Egyptian Building** 

CAIRO—(AP)—More than 60 statues scriptions have been found in a 4,-00-year-old building discovered 10 miles from the present city of As-wan by Prof. Labib Habashi, inspector of the upper Egypt antiquity de-partment, it was announced today.

#### THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. \_\_\_\_\_ 88 1:30 p.m. \_\_\_\_\_ 90 Yest. Maximum 93

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight

warsaw—(P)—At least 34 persons were reported today to have been killed and 42 wounded at the

postwar pogrom, which was finally

armored cars. Reinforced military units and se-curity police patrolled Kielce's emergency court of appeals.

Anti-Jewish rumors apparently ouched off the outbreak yesterday. One rumor was that a Polish baby had been killed by Jews. Another was that a Polish boy had been kidnaped and held in a cellar two days by a Jew.

The government blamed "fascist reactionary elements" for the attacks in which Jewish homes were raided and Jewish shops were smashed. The pogrom started about 11 a. m yesterday and continued well into the afternoon as a call went out for militia reinforcements. Then the armored cars were brought into play

against the mobs. Authorities reported 62 suspected of participating in the pogram were rounded up last night and said further arrests were underway. It was officially announced that all responsible for the outbreak would face

military tribunals. A checkup of dead and wounded

### Calf roping, July 3, Johnny Hext,

TOKYO-(A)-A prosecution witness at Tokyo's war crimes trial testified today that a Japanese general tacked "special interests" and "undercover groups" in a radio broad-18, 1931, to call off the Kwantung army's Manchuria piot but failed to deliver the explicit orders of the war

Spectators laughed as Ryukichi Tanaka, a former major general, related that the messenger, Lt. Gen. Yoshusugu Tatekawa was locked in Dos Passos' book "U. S. A." a restaurant by the plotters, who thought he wanted to stop the at-

Tatekawa, who wanted the army front page headline reading "indecency in front of spectators," the attack anyway, whiled away the conservative Nationaltidende protested today against "shocking epi- went on. At midnight the army sodes" at a pier dance arranged in guns roared attack on Chinese bar-

"The gunfire so frightened the "Several of Copenhagen's fastest Geihas that they trembled, but that it would take over affairs in quitoes and other dangerous pests ris were among the guests on the Tatekawa told them not to worry Texas," Smith said.

"He slept soundly until morning and then it was too late to stop the

incident." The orders to call off the Tanaka said, were from the then war minister, Jiro Minami, one of

Tragedy, comedy and beauty will be depicted tonight when Bob Clark of Shamrock brings his aquatic re-view to the Municipal swimming

The acts, featuirng qualified junior and senior water safety swimmers, will begin at 8 o'clock. Those participating in the show have received the highest water safety certificate that can be obtained, according to the manager of the loca

The review is sponsored each year but this is the first year Clark has brought his group to Pampa. The group is composed of expert divers

#### Silvery Blue Bear Cub Born in Brenx Zoo

cub, innocent of any novel hair rinse In but nevertheless a silvery blue greeted the public today for An unused offspring of a black bear, he is the first cub of his color bear, he is the first cub of his color bear and millions at the Amarillo rodeo.

Traffic accidents have been surprisingly light, following the Texas ever recorded from the eastern years.

### Committee Argues OPA Appropriation

#### Compromise Bill Modifies 2 Amendments

WASHINGTON - (AP) The compromise 'OPA bill sent to the senate floor today modifies two of the three amendments President Truamendments President Tru-man singled out for "fundaters of the Big Four drafted invita-mental objection" in his veto

But the third, outlawing so-called cost absorption by and the Axis satellites. dealers of such things as automobiles, refrigerators and radios, remains intact Here they are in the order Mr.

TAFT AMENDMENT Sponsored by Senator Taft (R-Ohio), it would have required OPA to include in all manufacturers' price ceilings the price each manufacin the industry since then that 1941 profit margins "were half submit to the conference.

great as in the banner vear of 1929" The revised amendment changes city of Kielce in Poland's bloodiest be computed on an industry-wide, postwar pogrom, which was finally rather than a specific unit, aversuppressed by government forces in age basis. In addition, various exceptions are provided to give wide

latitude to the OPA, subject to the WHERRY AMENDMENT Written by Senator Wherry (R-Neb), it specified that ceilings for distributors, wholesalers and retailers must allow them their Jan. 1, 1946, markups or discounts based

on current costs. Mr. Truman said it "gives a final See COMPROMISE, Page 7

#### **Texas Politicians Are Recuperating** From July Fourth

(By The Associated Press) Texas political candidates are refurious session of name-calling at current production. yesterday's Independence day celebrations.

The casualty list: Sadler named Jester, Sellers, Smith, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, and J.

Rainey derided opponents "who peace conference. had the nerve to say that Homer Rainey is sponsoring a book in Texas university with some bad words

Caso March, another candidate for governor, blew a foxhorn, twirled a he thought of Sellers, Jester, Rainey. Smith, Coke Stevenson, and John

John Lee Smith lashed out at the why Larry L. Seay, state democra- cleaning up his city and his countic chairman, was indifferent to the ty. political affiliation of PAC Chair-

man Sidney Hillman.

the now dead fair employment pracgress after the elections.

Homer P. Rainey charged that a interests controlled Texas, politically, economically and educationsmall powerful group of financial mongers were circulating about the state to spread scandalous tales about him.

"They say I'm a communist, a ra-

See TEXAS POLITICS, Page 7 with the left holding a slight edge. ing Co.

By The Associated Press

The nation celebrated a compara-

holiday yesterday. Fireworks caused

some deaths.

The toll of violent deaths, a sur-

dependence day and the extend-



### European Peace Conference Set Testimony by

peace conference to be held in Paris July 29 for debate on treaties intended to end World War II for Italy

In a seven hour and forty minute session which lasted into the early hours this morning, the diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, France, Soviet Russia and the United States reached agreement on Ita-lian reprarations—the final major point blocking preparation of treaty drafts—and fixed the date for the peace conference.

An American source said that, afturer received on every item in the cort. 1-15, 1941, base period plus the weighted average unit cost increase ministers probably would clean up odds and ends in the five treaty Mr. Truman criticized this as drafts-for Italy, Finland. Romania, 'complex" and declared further Hungaria and Bulgaria—they will

The 21-nation general conference -composed of Australia, Belgium Brazil, Byelo-Russia, Canada, China, Czechoslovakia, Ethiopia, France, Great Britain, Greece, India, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, the Urkaine, the Union of South Africa, the Soviet Union, the United States and Yugoslavia-will

not have final say on the treaties. Russia has insisted on strict adherence to the terms of the Moscow agreement of last December, under which the Big Four are to draw up the final treaties after studying the advice of the peace conference. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, British Foreign Secretary Ernest

Bevin and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault have indicated that they intend to press for serious consideration of the advice of the conferees when the council meets to 401 members of the family gathered omplete the final treaties. The ministers settled their last

major conflict—Italian reparations. By an agreement providing that Italy pay Russia \$100,000,000 from munitions factories from box. munitions factories, from her assets abroad and from current production by "Uncle Charley" Pfluger and over a seven-year period. Italy was missed only during the war year of given a two-year period of grace 1945.

a field of contestants.
her winners for the best two
average were bronc riding, Toots
in of Canadian; ribbon roping,
if wilson of Canadian; bull ridBud Smith of Perryton; and
cow milking, Bill Stockstill of
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Emmett J. Howard, field sanitation consultant of the Texas State Department of Health arrived in City, Iowa. Pampa Wednesday, July 3, to assist lariat and told a holiday crowd what Dr. Roy A. Webb, county health officer, and other public health officials in Pampa and Gray county on various phases of sanitation. Since two cases of polio have been reported in this area, Howard urges other "fixings" of an old-fashioned

CIO-PAC and demanded to know each individual to do his part in "With the summer ahead, it becomes even more necessary for every of Russia and a member of the A- itary premises," Howard told The

Smith claimed Hillman is a native person to maintain clean and sanmerican labor party.

"Yet the PAC recently boasted everyone against flies, rats, mos-Beauford H. Jester urged the de-tions are to be prevented. Several feat of every political action com-reported cases of dysentery and mittee candidate and warned that other intestinal disturbances indicate the need for closer attention tices bill would be revived in con- to sanitary methods of handling and protecting food both in the home and public food establishments.

PRAGUE- (AP) -Communist Klement Gottwald became premier of dical, and a Negro lover," he said. Czechoslovakia today when Presi-"That's an old political trick, XXX dent Eduard Benes approved his They said Andrew Jackson and Tho- cabinet list containing six members mas Jefferson were communitsts, of the party. Jan Masaryk, son of the founder of the republic, remained as foreign minister, how-In a speech prepared for delivery ever. The cabinet was a careful n Lufkin today. Sellers advocated balance of right and left parties ers advocated balance of right and left parties, tor Overhauling. Pampa Lubricat-

#### 'Amber' Thown Out Of Massachusetts

Stage Reunion PFLUGERVILLE, Travis county (P)—The 1,025-member Pfluger family from whom this 93-year-old settlement is named now finds it necessary to organize formally - with

DEGNAN KIDNAP SUSPECT AND CLEW-Pictured at left, above, is

William Heirens, 17-year-old University of Chicago student, held in

that city in connection with the kidnap-slaying of 6-year-old Suzanne

Degnan last January. State's Attorney William J. Tuohy said a print

of Heirens' left hand little finger, right, had been matched by police

officers. Election was held vesterday when in the backberry and elm shade of the F. H. Pfluger farm to cele-

401 Members of

Pfluger Family

The custom was started in 1934

between a fast and before beginning the payments from session of name-calling at current production.

Sole business of the new officers made known today by Red Cross will be to arrange for next year's Chairman Huelyn Laycock. The only item now on the agenda reunion at the same place and time which still might cause trouble was as this year's. D. J. Pfluger will be local chapter for six years and the issue of freedom of navigation chairman; Gladys Pfluger, secretime months, has requested release

surveying the reunion crowd. Angelo, Robstown, San Antonio,

Texas cities and towns. The Rev. Alvin Bohls had brought his family all the way from Sioux

They registered at a table beneath a hackberry tree, and went about the crowd introducing themselves to those they didn't know. Ten lambs and a calf had been barbecued for the occasion. All the

picnic were in abundance. Only formality of the day was a brief memorial service for the family's dead of the past year and the three fatalities of World War II.

#### **Pampans Injured** In 'Cycle Wreck

Two Pampa nien, Casper F. Thompson, 27, and Glen Roy Crouse, 21, were seriously injured yesterday when the motorcycle on which they were riding was in collision with an automobile, driven by Felix W. Helm., 31, of Clovis, New Mexico.

The accident occurred on a curve

at the crest of a hill near Canadian. according to Texas Highway Patrolmen who investigated. Thompson and Crouse have serious injuries to their left knees as well as cuts and bruises. They were taken by ambulance to a Canadian hospital where they are being treat-

Helm suffered a broken arm and cuts. He is registered at the Hillcrest the babies' father, former Staff Sgt. hotel in Canadian and is a Santa William Thompson of Pittsburgh-Fe fireman, according to word receiv-

Tune up. Brake Service and Mo-

#### Holiday Deaths in U. S. Lower Than Expected tive safe and sane Fourth of July Amarillo Rodeo Rider Is Trampled to Death

By The Associated Press Fourth of July holiday death toll crashed into the rear of a parked vey disclosed, was far below the estimate which had been forecast by the National Safety council for first post-war Independence Day.

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Dallas State college student, died weather in most parts of the one was fatally trampled by a bull night.

Safety association's estimate that The survey showed at least 142 28 persons would die in holiday

Four persons were killed in traffic in an auto-truck collision on the accidents, three were drowned and Fort Worth-Denison highway last Jerry McWilliams of Stone City, Kans., was fatally injured last night when a bull threw ar-1 trampled him during Amarillo's Tri-State Rodeo.

The rolypoly infant is silvery blue except for a brown muzzle and ears. He was captured along with a normal black brother and sister by a hunter in Uister county, N. Y., who reported their mother had abandoned them.

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Play safe! Drive your car to McWilliams Motor Co. for complete check up before you start on your trip.

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Save tires by "Bear" wheel aligning and balancing. Cornellus Motor Co. If 1941 Ford coupe in continue and as Texans rush to holiday outings.

The dead:

Clarence E. Babb, 36, Lumber Woods of Dallas, fell from a boat and drowned in Lake Dallas.

Williams Ficklin, 19, Dallas, drowned while fishing in the Trinity river.

Wen-Yi. Leading Wen-Yi. Leading with a respected to be jammed today, and single when struck by a car as he was crossing a road near

### SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- (AP)

Today in an interlocutory decision Kathleen Winsor's novel "For-ever Amber" was banned for said or distribution in Massachusetts based on a complaint that the

#### Mrs. J. B. White, **Executive Local** Red Cross Resigns officers as "the brains" be

The resignation of Mrs. J. B. White, executive secretary of the

Mrs. White, who has served the from duties July 31. No successor Before winding up their current session the ministers also have to the reporter; and Mrs. Wal- to Laycock. The Red Cross board of the current to Laycock to Laycock. The Red Cross board of the current to Laycock to Laycock.

by Mrs. W. H. Davis, the Red Cross office was in the corner of the present library. Prior to October 1, commented one of the middle-aged 1940, the Red Cross had remained members of the family yesterday in open only one hour daily. After this time it became necessary to be open They had come from Austin, San all day because of the increasing number of persons calling at the Houston, Temple, Dallas, and other office. The office was moved to the

present location in the City hall in Records show that the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross started its participation in the relief of suffering caused by World War II late in 1939. They participated in the production of foreign war relief garmen's and organized a home service committee which was a communication link between serv-

icemen and their families. Laycock said today that the board accepted with sincere regret Mrs. White's resignation. He said, "We appreciate the work she has done an feel she is largely responsible for the work credited to the Pampa

chapter during the war, and even after the war." In Mrs. White's resignation, she expressed gratitude for the privilege of serving the membership of the Pampa chapter. She pointed out to a close and due to the fact that she has served six years, she would like her office to be filled with

#### **Much Publicized** Quads Reach U.S.

See RED CROSS, Page 7

NEW YORK-(P)-Norah Carpenruplet children arrived from London by plane today for a reunion with but Thompson wasn't at the airport to meet them. Present instead, was his attorney,

Eam R. Keller, of McKeesport, Pa. and a cousin, Jack Warner, of Pittsburgh. Keller said the mother and father

where the father was staying. Thompson, who served in England lagoon. during the war, had not seen the I died last night when his motorcycle mother or babies in 15 months. He uled for July 19. the birth of the children in March,

> July 1, 1945. China Dead in War

#### Exceeds 10,000,000

# **Ordnance Chief**

**Being Heard** WASHINGTON— (A) —Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, Jr., testified today be "got red under the collar" over 'special pressure" put on him by Rep. May (D-Ky) in the interests tor Paul Porter on a \$106,of an Illinois munitions maker now 000,000 OPA appropriation

under congressional investigation. The former chief of army ordinance, bluntly labelled as unfair the activities of May, chairman of the influential house military commit-tee, on behalf of Henry Garsson, the manufacturer.

Campbell testified before the senate war investigating committee as it resumed hearings on wartime profits of a group of 19 Illinois ompanies which Chairman Mead (D-NY) has denounced for "war

rofiteering. He said that it was "all right" with him when congressmen, cabinet officers, or other officials sent prospective contractors to him, or called his attention to prospective manufacturers of much-needed war material. That occurred on numer-

ous occasions, Campbell said. Campbell added that it was "perfectly all right" for congressmen to ask for introductions "but when it becomes insistent, that's something else again." Committee Counsel George Mead-

er inquired whether it was fair to "that you got hot under the collar" in his conversation with May "because you thought you were being subjected to political pressure. Well," said Campbell, "I was talking to a pretty high officer of congress. I don't think it was fair." Campbell previously had related that May introduced him by telephone to Garsson, described by army officers as "the brains" behind the

He said that Secretary of War Patterson, then undersecretary, had day as the first week's test of a not snoken to him about obtaining peacetime three-price economy drew Gray county Red Cross chapter, was contracts for the Batavia and Erie to a close. -two of the 19 closely-linked Illinois concerns under inquiry.

This deal was his answer to a war department memorandum, pre- bale when trading was resumed toviously introduced, which reported day. of the contract after May had requested such action of Patterson. heavy but trading was alow at the opening. Cattle arrivals exceeded He also denied that he had in-

#### See WAR PROFITS, Page 7 Munitions Found

JERUSALEM- (P) -The British not so fortunate. army announced today that another away in a majority of cities, alquantity of British battle though some industry spokesmen British troops have been searching the settlement, which is located in counters were filled again. the Haifa Bay area, since last Saturday, and previously had reported ed upward in a quick getaway but unearthing large quantities of cou-

underground storage depot. Tension continued high in Pales-tine today despite the release of these items was reported from such three British officers by their Jew- points as Chicago, Atlanta, Memish kidnapers and a British announcement that many of the Jews Shreveport and the larger cities of arrested last weekend in a drive to Arkansas, which also had steady

The three British officers, caged in wooden crates, were dumped un- most everywhere-it was up as much harmed from a truck in Tel Aviv last evening. They had been kidnaped June 18 by members of Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground re-Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground re-sistance organization, and held as hostages to enforce Irgun demands that the duration period is drawing hostages to enforce Irgun demands for the commutation of death sentences imposed on two young Jews Of Milk Increases for shooting at British troops.

Commutation of the death senten-

ces was announced Wednesday by Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham. British high commissioner for Pal-During the 16 days the officers Plains Creamery, here. were held they were kept chained by the wrists and were guarded by sumer price has been raised in or-

ter and her three surviving quad- rubber truncheon, a British com- subsidy payment he (the farmer) For 48 hours prior to their re-

#### **Blandy Sets July 25** As Second Test Date

ABOARD USS MT. M:KINLEYwould be married "as soon as possi- (P)—Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy to- cents per 100. June 8; however, most ple" but that their reunion would day set July 25 as the tentative date not take place in public. He de- for the detonation of Bikini's second clined to say where the mother and atomic bomb, this one "an attack raise. The government had prombables would meet Thompson, or against hulls". It will be exploded ised a n additional 20 cents per 100-

A full-dress rehearsal was sched-The admiral in a reappraisal the airborne drop termed it a "miss benefit," McDowell asserted. of appreciable dimensions" because must pay this subsidy in order to of wind and other uncontrollable help our farmer-producers remain rived here yestercay, Keller said factors but asserted however, that He was discharged from the army on "nothing went wrong with this test factors but asserted, however, that to prevent it from being a complete

#### Reports Show Auto **Production Down**

DETROIT- (A) -Production of Assenger automobiles and trucks in United States and Canadian plants fense ministry, today estimated the fense ministry estimated the fense m

Plenty of roller skates.

#### **Porter Asking** Congress for **Bill Revision**

WASHINGTON - (AP) -Senator Bridges (R-NH) tried today to keep the senate appropriations committee from even talking about new money for the stricken

but still-fighting OPA. Bridges took the stand that OPA is legally dead. He said therefore the committee can not even hear testimony by Price Administra-

YEAR'S EXTENSION Chairman McKellar (D-Tenn), Bridges told reporters, delayed an

immediate decision. Porter called on congress to rerise another bill, extending OPA for a year, to get it more closely in line with President Truman's recom-

emndations. His cry of dissatisfaction with the compromise measure worked out un-der the leadership of Senator Barkley (D-Ky) apparently disturbed its

SUPPORTERS DISTURBED Advised of Porter's statement Barkley grimly told reporters:

"I have no comment Barkley apparently had counted on the support of both Porter and President Truman for the new bill drafted as a substitute for the OPA extender Mr. Truman vetoed last week. The Kentuckian said he will attempt to bring the measure be-

See OPA BILL, Page 7 Necessities of Life Cost More

American Money By The Associated Press The American laborer, business man, farmer and housewife paid more for many necessities of life to-

Basin Metal Products corporations Stocks were mostly quiet in another slow session at the New York Stock Exchange and cotton was off 80 cents to more than a dollar a

structed a subordinate to let a con- ing as compared to a forecast of 5,000. Sheep receipts also were better than expected

Although some of the nation's major cities and rural areas came through the first few OPA-less days without a noticeable dent in the pocketbook, there was ample indication that most of the country was

dress had been uncovered in the Jewish settlement of Mesheq Yagur. ease downward once the long-bare Butter and milk costs also spurt-

they were far behind the meat pace.

traband munitions in an elaborate Rent boosts caused turmoil in many However, little or no change in Columbia, phis. curb armed violence were being price levels in most other everyday

"Meat up" was the reply from al-

### See LIVING COSTS, Page 7

be raised 2 1/2 cents per quart, effective Saturday, July 6, according to an announcement made today by E. O. McDowell, manager of

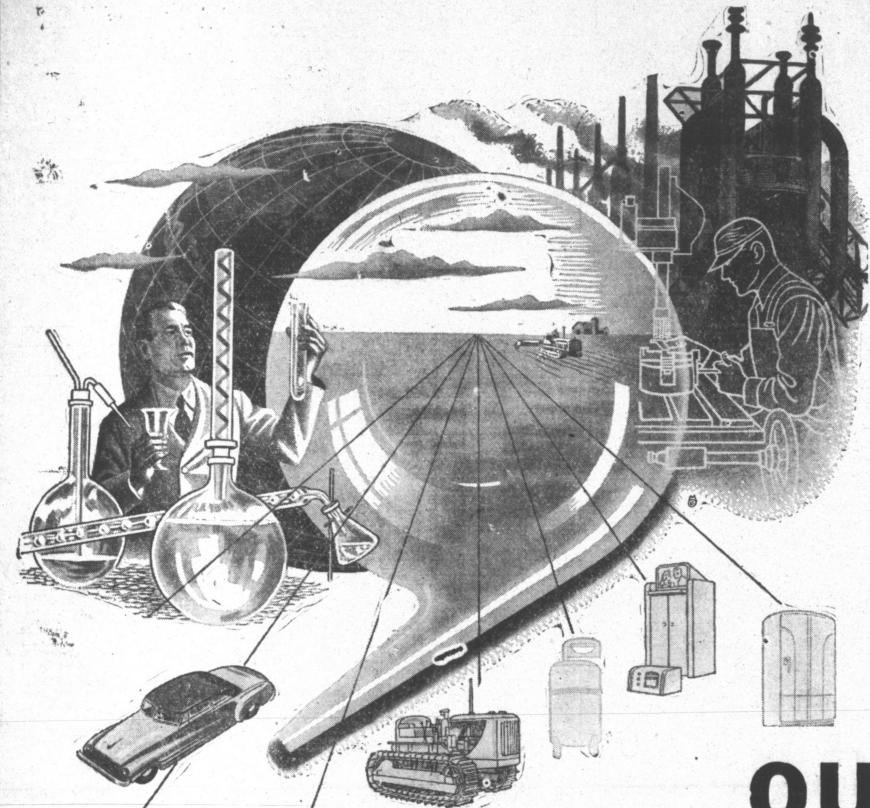
sumer price has been raised in orfour Jews armed with pistols and a der to pass on to the farmer the lost with the lapse of the OPA. During the war, producers were lease all three officers had been on paid by the government from 35 a hunger strike, the bulletin added. cents per 100 pounds of milk to 70 cents per 100. During June 35 cents was paid. The subsidy bill was con-nected with the OPA and consequently, the farmer is not receiving any subsidy at the present time. In Gray and other counties farmers were given a raise of 20 counties throughout the United States received a 40 cents per 100 slightly under the surface of the lb. raise July 1, but it was not lagoon. "We want the people to know that his 2.1/2 cent raise will go to the

#### Philippine Town Has First Woman Mayor

BAGUIO, P. I.— (P) —Petty:oat rule came to the Philippines today when Mrs. Virginia Oteyra de Guia assuymed office here as the first woman mayor in Philippine history. Her first action was the issuance

Guaranteed rebuilt motors. 51 (Adv.) Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51, (Adv.)

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