

# SENATE BLOCKS OPA REVIVAL

## Pampa News

(8 Pages) PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1946. Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire

### Big Four Are Ready to Set Parley Date

PARIS (AP)—With an accord on the knotty problem of Trieste apparently within their grasp, the Big Four foreign ministers seemed on the verge today of setting the date for a 21-nation general European peace conference.

The council yesterday, in what Western power sources described as a "very great advance," adopted a French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault's compromise proposal for Yugoslavia's western frontier, but both Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said they wanted more time to consider a companion project for internationalizing Trieste. They said they would give their answers today.

Russian Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov, in one of the most dramatic moments of these conferences, accepted both proposals yesterday, thus agreeing to establish the new Italian-Yugoslav boundary along a line running generally from Tarvisio to Gorizia, then over to a few miles east of Trieste and down to the coast just south of Capodistria.

This line, which generally follows one previously proposed by the British and Americans, deprives Yugoslavia of the Trieste railway from Austria to the coast, and the Montefalco shipyards, which would remain Italian.

Acceptance of this boundary represented an important concession by Russia, as did acceptance of the internationalization plan for Trieste—which the Adriatic port city would be internationalized for at least 10 years under combined Italian-Yugoslav control. Russia previously had backed Yugoslavia's claim for sovereignty in the city against Italy's similar claim.



**TRISTE QUIETS DOWN.** Trieste—(AP)—Strike-ridden Trieste quieted today after weekend riots in which one person was killed and 45 were injured. Another Venezia Giulia policeman was wounded last night.

Telephone communications between Trieste and Rome, interrupted early in the day, were restored later.

Most of those injured, in what appeared to be a conflict between partisans of the right and left, were Slavs. The civil policeman was shot in a working class district.

A funeral procession scheduled for this afternoon by the Italo-Slav strike committee for a communist worker shot Sunday night was expected to touch off further trouble. The committee said it expected between 10,000 and 20,000 persons to participate.

Military authorities denied permission to the strike committee to stage a demonstration today but were not empowered to forbid the funeral procession. However, both allied troops and civil police, armed with rifles and carbines, were on hand to maintain order.

Some shops operated by Italians in the center of the city reopened today but kept their shutters half closed and ready to drop. Roving bands of Italian youths jeered at the owners for reopening.



Approximately 150,000 Yugoslav troops occupy this area. Anglo-American forces keep wary eyes out for signs of general Yugoslav mobilization. Below, Yugoslav soldiers, training in Italian village, keep arms ready for action.

### Texas Candidates Announce Their Stands on Labor

By Associated Press

Texas candidates for governor are making known their feelings toward labor affiliations and relations.

"CIO money and big oil money are out to take Texas," John Lee Smith said in McKinney. "I warn the people against this unholly effort to purchase power that belongs to the people."

Smith accused Homer P. Rainey of being the candidate of the CIO who would play into the hands of group alien to the tradition of the southern states.

He turned from Rainey to attack Beauford Jester.

"I know of two Houston meetings attended by oilmen or their attorneys at which thousands of dollars was subscribed for Jester," Smith said.

In Harrisburg, Grover Sellers asserted he "always had the working man's interest at heart," and claimed the support of Harry W. Acreman, American Federation of Labor representative in Austin.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey pledged in Bastrop that he would recommend laws preventing a newspaper and radio station from being owned by the same interests.

He commented upon his protests against the Texas Quality Network and said "powerful moneyed financial interests" controlled the editorial policy of the Texas press and also tried to control radio stations.

"It looks like the good people of Texas are going to elect me in the first primary," Rainey said in Smithville. "I hope they do, for it will be a mandate for me to clean up this state."

At the State Bar association convention in San Antonio, Beauford Jester claimed new support from Texas attorneys.

"It is very apparent that many members of the bar who have been undecided, which candidate to support in the governor's race have made up their minds in my favor in the last twenty-four hours," he said.

Jerry Sadler was in Dallas yesterday to visit his sick mother and see STATE POLITICS, Page 4

### Crews Fight Fires of Big Fleet In Atom-Blasted Bikini Lagoon

ABOARD U. S. S. APPALACHIAN—(AP)—Firefighting crews worked on into the second day in atom-blasted Bikini lagoon today, dousing lingering pockets of flame through the target fleet—five of whose 73 vessels already had been sunk.

That the second test, tentatively scheduled within three or four weeks, may take a far greater toll was intimated in an interview with Navy Secretary Forrestal radioed from the flagship Mt. McKinley. He expressed surprise at the "relatively unimportant" damage inflicted upon the heavier ships by Sunday's air drop, but noted that such ships are "difficult to sink unless they sustain underwater damage."

The second atomic blast is to be set off under water, with the sea transmitting a terrific blow to the hulls of the test fleet.

The lagoon at mid-afternoon today still was "reacting" from blast and lethal radiation of the aerial burst. Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, air force commander, reported from Kwajalein. He termed the operation "a complete and unequalled success."

Forrestal warned against premature conclusions, but voiced one observation: "There still will be navies in the future."

Whether crewmen could have lived through the blast remained an unanswered question.

Fifth test ship to sink was the broken Japanese cruiser Sakawa—a modern warship, welded instead of riveted and consequently much stronger structurally.

First listed as "missing," the destroyer Anderson later was announced definitely sunk, as were the attack transport Gilliam and Cavalier and the Destroyer Lamson. Badly damaged were the carrier Independence, battleship Arkansas, Japanese battleship Nagato, heavy cruiser Pensacola, submarine Skate, and tank landing ship. Some 25 others were damaged.

See ATOM TEST, Page 4

### Increase in Tax Rates Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the treasury Snyder said today there may be an increase in tax rates next year if prices "get too far out of hand."

Asserting that "taxes will probably follow prices," Snyder told a news conference that a rate hike may be used as a brake on inflation.

But, he said flatly, no new tax bill will be proposed by the treasury for 1946.

Summarizing the government's financial position for the fiscal year ended last Sunday, Snyder said the deficit was \$788,000,000 less than President Truman estimated it would be in a budget revision April 11.

The improvement, however, was due to slow progress of the international finance program, he said, and the "saving" actually will be merely a spillover into the fiscal year just started.

Increases over Mr. Truman's April estimates were reported in war-related activities, and tax refunds.

The public debt at the 1946 fiscal close was \$269,898,484,032, an increase of \$10,740,000,000 over a year ago but sharply down from a high of more than \$279,000,000,000 registered last February 28.

There were indications that further debt retirement out of the treasury's cash balance of more than \$14,237,000,000 would be deferred for the present because of fear it might contribute to inflationary pressures.

### Farm Prosperity Should Continue Well Into 1948

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farm prosperity, which rolled to an historic peak during the war years, "should continue at least until well into 1948," the commerce department said today.

But after that, it cautioned, "there is no assurance that the old farm problem—lack of adequate markets and hidden farm unemployment—may not again appear."

"During the war the department said, the nation's farmers enjoyed a 200 percent increase in net income and piled up a \$10,000,000,000 backlog of savings in cash and government bonds.

From 1940 through 1945, the farm population decreased by 5,000,000 persons to a total of 25,000,000, or 18 percent of the nation's population, but the net income from farming rose from \$3,800,000,000 to \$14,800,000,000, the department said.

Now, it said, farm land prices have gone 69 percent above 1939 but "there is as yet no evidence of any extensive back-to-the-farm movement," even on the part of veterans who were drafted away from farm areas.

The mark market now is larger than ever, but the part it plays in bolstering the postwar economy will depend in part on whether savings go into purchase of goods or into speculation in farm land, the department said.

Three factors were rated important in the department's view of the farming outlook:

1. "The best insurance of continued farm prosperity lies in an adequate number of jobs in business and industry for the excess farm population and continued business prosperity with a high level of wages so that people can continue to buy farm products."

2. "Fifty percent of the nation's farm produce, nine-tenths of farm output, and many farms furnish food."

See FARM OUTLOOK, Page 4

### Governor Appeals For Steady Rents

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Coke Stevenson said today he would issue a statement appealing to landlords not to permit rents in Texas to skyrocket in view of removal of OPA controls.

Stevenson said that while so far as he knew he had no authority under state law to issue a proclamation or other executive order freezing rents, he did have authority to issue a statement asking landlords not to blow the lid off rents.

The governor said he had not received a telegram from Chester Bowles, retiring economic stabilizer, calling on the governors of all states but New York to use emergency powers to freeze rents at June 30 OPA levels.

Stevenson announced at his press conference that he had received only 14 telegrams from citizens on the OPA-rent situation.

Not one protested that rents have been raised. Eleven suggested rent control.

### Interior Department Appropriation Signed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman has signed the \$247,167,000 interior department appropriation bill providing funds for the 1947 fiscal year.

Although one of the largest interior grants in history, it fell approximately \$100,000,000 below the department's budget estimates.

Projects included in the forthcoming program, and funds granted include:

- Rio Grande, New Mexico-Texas, \$360,675.
- The legislation also makes \$7,500,000 available for construction of transmission lines for the southwestern power administration.

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

### Airline Applies for Route in Oklahoma

WASHINGTON (AP)—Trans World Airline has filed an application for a proposed air route into Oklahoma by way of St. Louis, Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Amarillo.

The Pampa News will not publish on the Fourth and business houses in Pampa will be closed.

### Texas Production Of Oil Unchanged

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Daily average crude oil production dropped 16,000 barrels to 4,940,790 in the week ending June 29, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Kansas output declined 17,150 to 260,200, Louisiana 2,050 to 394,200, Oklahoma 1,400 to 387,100, Arkansas 750 to 77,800 and the Eastern area 500 to 57,000.

California production increased 6,000 barrels to 886,750, Illinois 750 to 206,350 and the Rocky Mountain area of Colorado, Montana and Wyoming 90 to 163,740.

Texas, with 2,243,750, and New Mexico, with 97,600, were unchanged.

Production in Mississippi was 63,000 barrels, 350 more than the previous week.

Plenty of roller skates. Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)

### Price of Hogs, Cattle Dropped Sharply Today

(By The Associated Press)

Prices of cattle and hogs dropped sharply today as the nation's stockyards were swamped with a flood of shipments in contrast to the near-record highs paid yesterday in the first free market in four years.

Chicago reported the greatest cattle receipts in six months, but hogs were moving slowly at about \$16.50 compared to yesterday's \$18.50, highest since 1919. The hog top one week ago was \$14.85.

A survey of the 12 ranking markets in the country showed 111,700 hogs in the pens compared to 23,400 a week ago and 54,500 a year ago—first indication since the end of the war that the general supply and demand were beginning to creak again.

The stock market had cooled off with price changes narrow and slightly mixed. Wool and cotton tops were down but some grains continued strong.

These fluctuations still had not generally affected the nation's retail prices, held in check for the most part by the state and local authorities attempted to impose their own emergency ceilings.

The sudden activity in livestock markets was not reflected in areas.

See MEAT PRICES, Page 4

### Year's Extension Sought for OPA

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adamant opponents blocked efforts to speed an OPA revival today as senate leaders sought informal agreement on a compromise price control bill.

All price controls were off. The senate opposition made it increasingly apparent that any restoration will be delayed possibly several weeks.

Bolstered by apparent majority support within the senate banking committee, Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) tried to get opposing sides together on a year's extension of the OPA as a substitute for the 20-day revival resolution passed 283-61 by the house yesterday.

But when Senator Maybank (D-SC), presiding, sought to assign a temporary extension bill offered by Senator Wagner (D-NY) to the banking committee, Senators O'Daniel (D-Tex) and Wherry (R-Nebr) objected.

This had the effect of delaying for one day the sending of the bill to the committee.

OBJECTION BY WHERRY

Few minutes later, when the house senate officially arrived in the senate, Barkley asked unanimous consent to send it immediately to the banking committee. Wherry objected.

He and O'Daniel then raised another parliamentary technicality which delayed its assignment to the committee until tomorrow.

The house measure probably will be used by the committee as the basis for any compromise legislation it may draft.

Without waiting for the bill assignment, Barkley carried on informal discussions with OPA opponents in search of middle ground for a compromise.

At the White House, Chester Bowles told reporters he was hopeful the senate will pass the continuing OPA resolution this week and then permanent legislation "within two or three weeks." Asked why he thought action might come this week, the retiring economic stabilizer said: "I'm always optimistic."

On the basis of what happened on markets yesterday, Bowles said

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### Negroes Joining Whites in Voting In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Backed by a promise of federal protection, Negroes voted with whites today in voting in Mississippi's democratic primary election.

The issue of whether Negroes could vote with whites was highlighted during the campaign by an appeal by Senator Theo G. Bilbo, who seeks re-nomination, to "every red-blooded Anglo-Saxon in Mississippi to use whatever means are necessary to keep Negroes from the polls."

Twenty-five Negroes were among the first 45 persons to vote in the 31st precinct at Jackson. Across the street, in the 32nd precinct, one Negro was among 30 voters.

Negro voters and the assurance of Attorney General Tom Clark in Washington that the justice department would back up the supreme court's ruling that "no state may federal law in this question entirely clear."

Bilbo in campaign addresses has defied the federal government to enforce Negro voting rights and has offered his legal services to defend "anyone who gets in trouble" preventing Negroes from casting ballots.

Rep. John E. Rankin, who also has often spoken for white supremacy, has urged "law-abiding Negroes" to stay away from the polls. Rankin, chairman of the house committee on non-American affairs, is one of four representatives facing federal charges of obstructing the primary. The other three are unopposed.

The democratic primary is equivalent to an election in one-party Mississippi.

Running against Bilbo are former representative Ross Collins, Tom Q. Ellis, clerk of the state supreme court, naval veteran Nelson T. Levens, and former state senator Frank Harper.

Rankin, who didn't bother to leave Mississippi, is expected to be elected.

See MISSISSIPPI, Page 4

### Oklahomans Cast Ballots Today in Governor's Race

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Some 400,000 Oklahomans are expected to cast ballots today in the first step toward electing a governor and eight congressmen although most of the nominees will not be determined until the July 28 runoff primary.

Also to be selected are other state officials to serve the next four years.

Eight democrats and three republicans are on today's first primary ballots seeking gubernatorial nomination to succeed Gov. Robert S. Kerr, democrat, who under the state constitution may not succeed himself.

Regarded as leading the democratic race to succeed Kerr are Roy L. Turner, Oklahoma City oil man, rancher and president of the American Hereford association; H. C. Jones, Oklahoma City, former collector of internal revenue for Oklahoma; Dixie Gilmer, Tulsa county prosecutor, and William O. Coe, Oklahoma City, attorney and only World War II veteran in the race.

Olney F. Flynn, former mayor of Tulsa and son of a territorial Oklahoma governor, is expected to be elected.

See OKLAHOMA, Page 4

### Canadian To Have Rodeo Tomorrow

A new grandstand and roof has been constructed for the 2nd Annual Canadian Rodeo set for July 3 and 4 at Canadian, according to a recent announcement.

The two-day event begins tomorrow with the first performance at 2 o'clock. Prize money of \$1,500 will be awarded, rodeo officials said. One modern and one old time dance will be staged each night. Bill and Joe Callahan will play for the modern.

Officials pointed out that all contestants must be registered by 12 noon each day for that afternoon's performance. Contestants 16 years and under must have parents' consent.

Time keepers for the rodeo will be Walter Wilmoth of Spearman and Matt Day of Miami. Riding judges will be Walter Cowan of Vici, Okla., Keith McClain of Perryton and Rip Barrett of Pampa. Roy Lynn of Perryton will be flag and the judge.

Among the events planned are ribbon roping, wild mule race, girls' milking and junior steer riding.

### Local Men Taking Part in Reunion

E. C. "Red" Wedgeworth manager of the local chapter of commerce left this week for Stamford where he will announce the Texas Cowboy Reunion which started today and will last through Thursday, July 4. H. C. Coffee is also in Stamford for the three-day reunion.

Said to be the second biggest rodeo show in the state, the Texas Cowboy Reunion is the original of the cowboy sponsor contest. The cowboy contest has become an outstanding and much publicized feature in major rodeos.

Stamford gives one of the two premier riding horse shows in Texas. The only other professional quarter horses are shown in Fort Worth.

Among the many prizes at the show will be seven hand-made saddles, Jew Cowles, Stevenson and Frank King of Los Angeles will attend the reunion. King is a director of the Texas Cowboy Reunion.

### Gregory Appointed County Treasurer

The appointment of Oia Gregory to the office of county treasurer was made yesterday by the county commission. Prior to this appointment, Miss Gregory was chief deputy to County Clerk Charlie Thut. She has been in the employ of the county since before the erection of the Gray county court house. She had previously announced for the office of county treasurer in the coming election.

HOW MUCH FOR THE BUN?

DENVER—(AP)—A couple ordered hamburgers at a restaurant after noting that the previous price of 30 cents had been crossed out and 35 cents pencilled in.

As they were finishing their hamburgers a waitress hurried over and began altering their check.

"The boss told me to change it to 40 cents—you just got caught in the middle of a change," she explained.

NOTICE!

Number 10 spare stamp in Ration Book 4 is good for 5 pounds of canned sugar effective July 1, the local rationing officials announced today.



NAVAL AIDE—Capt. James H. Foskett, aide to the 19th Fleet commander, has been appointed President Truman's naval aide. They met when Capt. Foskett skippered the USS Augusta, which carried the President to Europe for Big Three conference in Berlin.

Save tires by "Bear wheel alignment and balancing. Cornelius Motor Co. Ph. 346. 315 W. Foster. (Adv.)

### OPA Is Zombie -- There's Life But No Soul

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—OPA is like a zombie: There's life there but no soul.

You can see how it is in a short walk through OPA headquarters. The life there is in the 3,300 OPA workers who have returned to their jobs, knowing OPA is dead and may not be revived.

They're sticking around, hoping congress will continue the agency. They can't be sure, it seems, that they'll get paid for these days of work. Congress lets OPA stay dead.

The agency has 34,000 workers altogether around the country. OPA boss Paul Porter says everywhere they're on the job.

There isn't a great deal for them to do, although Porter told them—hoping OPA will be continued to use this time catching up on their back work.

This is probably the strangest sight in Washington since the war started.

OPA headquarters are in a 6-story building, and on every floor there are desks row upon row, or offices, hastily built in wartime, with paper-wood walls.

It had been a teeming spot during the war. But it slowed down after Japan surrendered. Still, it had plenty to do.

Now OPA workers now in this period of waiting for congress to take up its mind.

Men and women stand in knots in corners, talking about OPA's fate which, after all, is their own fate, too.

Or they sit around desks, talking. From Porter they seem to have

See LIFE—NO SOUL, Page 4

### HERE'S GLANCE AT OPA EFFECT

By The Associated Press

LIVESTOCK—Prices of cattle and hogs dropped sharply today as yesterday's rising prices attracted large consignments to the market. Hogs moved slowly at about \$2 lower than yesterday's high mark of \$14.50.

COMMODITIES—Commodity futures in New York sagged after yesterday's surge. Stock market prices were narrow and trends mixed at opening. Cotton prices dropped as much as \$1.40 a bale on the cotton exchange in response to hedging and large responses from people of Gray lower. Cottonseed oil futures advanced one cent a pound but no sales were recorded. Cocoa futures trading was suspended until Monday by the board of managers of the cocoa exchange after yesterday's one cent a pound increase.

CONGRESS—House voted temporary, 20-day extension of OPA 283 to 61; immediate senate considered.

RENTS—Rents frozen at OPA level in several states; some increase 15 to 33 1/3 per cent. Florida resort areas report 300 per cent increases in some instances. One group of tenants at Phoenix, Ariz., and another at Miami, Fla., reported cuts in rents.

RETAIL PRICES—Milk increased 3 1/2 cents a quart in Texas as lower Rio Grande valley and two cents in several other places but overall prices for other food and merchandise held to near OPA levels.

### Clubs' Recording Project Is Slow

The Texas Federated Women's club project, preserving World War II military records, has received very little response from people of Gray county. Mrs. Frank L. Stallings, chairman of the project, announced today.

Other TFWC over the state who joined in this project report that their records are progressing and a great majority of counties have completed the recording.

Investigation shows that the county clerks all over Texas are rendering valuable service in recording discharge papers of servicemen. The service is done without any remuneration. The new request of recording citations, while even a greater burden to their office, has been accepted willingly.

The preservation of the military citations will prove valuable in coming years because it is recorded legally in the court house of the home community of the veteran.

Mrs. Stallings urges veterans or veterans' families to present citations to the county clerk's office for immediate recording.

### THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

5:30 a.m.	today	65
6:30 a.m.	—	74
7:30 a.m.	—	75
8:30 a.m.	—	78
9:30 a.m.	—	83
10:30 a.m.	—	86
11:30 a.m.	—	85
12:30 p.m.	—	80
1:30 p.m.	—	80
2:30 p.m.	—	80
3:30 p.m.	—	80
4:30 p.m.	—	80
5:30 p.m.	—	80
6:30 p.m.	—	80
7:30 p.m.	—	80
8:30 p.m.	—	80
9:30 p.m.	—	80
10:30 p.m.	—	80
11:30 p.m.	—	80
12:30 a.m.	—	80
1:30 a.m.	—	80
2:30 a.m.	—	80
3:30 a.m.	—	80
4:30 a.m.	—	80
5:30 a.m.	—	80

UNSETTLED

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon tonight and Wednesday, scattered thunderstorms west of Dallas. Partly cloudy and tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and tonight, scattered thunderstorms south of Dallas. Wednesday, partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms west of Dallas. Gentle to moderate winds, variable on the upper coast and south of lower coast.

Exide and Monark Batteries and Cables. Pampa Lubricating Co. Phone 272. (Adv.)



# Abilene Wins Battle of Errors, 12 to 5

## Oilers Make Seven Errors in Surrender

The Abilene Blue Sox, with the aid of seven Oiler errors, blasted the Pampa team for 12 hits and a 12-5 victory here last night in the second of the three game series.

Even with 12 strikeouts for the two Pampa pitchers, the Blue Sox capitalized on these errors and scored in nearly every inning. "Lefty" Bill Garland struck out ten, four of which were in the first inning.

Krage, the Abilene lead off man, was the first to strike out, then Greer came to bat and on the third pitch, dropped by Zigelman, he was safe at first. Thomas got to first on an error by Garland, Ozark hit one to Riley and scored Greer and "Tommy" on another error. The next two men at bat went down swinging. Garland is credited with four strikeouts.

Pampa held their own in the first inning as Oley was safe on an error by Greer, the Abilene shortstop, Earl Harriman singled sending Oley to third, then Riley sacrificed sending Oley in. In the first inning there were five strikeouts and four errors by both teams together.

Spatofore, Blue Sox second baseman, got to first on Harriman's error, then Quevreaux, catcher, hit a double, scoring Spatofore. A double play Oley to Harriman to Richardson saved the inning for the Oilers.

In the third inning, with two out and the bases loaded, Quevreaux hit, again scoring all three of the men on base.

The first three batters in the Oilers' half of the third inning walked. Fulenwider struck out. Seitz knocked a single, scoring Harriman, but forcing Richardson at second. Then in a double steal, Seitz went to second and Riley scored, leaving the Abilene shotstop holding the ball.

Abilene didn't score in the fourth but came back in the first of the fifth frame to score two more. Ozark hit an infield single, then Anderson hit a triple to score Ozark. Matthews then singled, scoring Anderson, but a wild pitch let him go to second. Matthews was on third when the inning ended.

With two out in the first of the sixth, Thomas hit a single, but got no second on Harriman's error. Ozark singled a double scoring Thomas. Seitz, leadoff man in the Pampa part of the sixth, singled to left field, Al Johnston then hit a double and Seitz went to third. Zigelman flew to the catcher then Bill Garland knocked a double to score Seitz and Johnston.

A rally in the seventh inning put the Blue Sox seven runs in the lead. Matthews hit a double, Spatofore singled to left field, Quevreaux safe on Harriman's error, scoring Matthews and putting Spatofore on second. Werbowaki, Abilene catcher, then singled to score Spatofore and sending Quevreaux to third. Greer was out on a pop fly then Greer flew out to the center fielder but Quevreaux scored.

Ridgeway went in to relieve Garland in the eighth and didn't allow the Blue Sox any runs and only one hit, Earl Harriman. Oiler shortstop, was ousted from the game by the umpire for use of strong language and Bob Johnston went to third and Jack Riley to short.

The fans of the Oilers will be glad to know that Warren Hacker, Oiler hurler, will be on the mound tonight after being out with a broken finger for over a month. He has nine wins and one loss so far this season.

The game tonight will be the last in the three game series after which the Lamesa Lobos will come here for four games, a double header tomorrow and another Thursday. Both will begin at 8:00 and fans will see both games on one fare.

**Box Score**  
Abilene: AB R H PO A E  
Krage, cf 5 0 0 1 0 0  
Greer, ss 6 0 0 1 0 1  
Thomas, 2b 1 1 1 0 1 0  
Ozark, 1b 3 2 3 0 0 0  
Anderson, lf 2 2 2 0 0 0  
Matthews, rf 2 2 2 0 0 0  
Spatofore, 2b 2 2 1 3 4 0  
Quevreaux, c 2 2 2 0 0 0  
Werbowaki, p 2 0 0 1 0 1  
Totals 31 12 12 27 9 1

Pampa: AB R H PO A E  
Oley, 2b 2 1 0 3 1 0  
Harriman, ss 1 1 1 2 0 0  
B. Johnston, 3b 1 0 0 0 1 0  
Riley, 3b-ss 1 0 0 2 4 2  
Richardson, 1b 2 1 0 0 0 0  
Fulenwider, cf 3 0 0 2 0 0  
Seitz, lf 4 1 1 0 0 0  
A. Johnston, rf 3 1 1 0 0 1  
Zigelman, c 4 0 0 11 2 0  
Garland, p 2 0 0 1 0 1  
Ridgeway, p 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 31 5 27 10 7

**ABILENE** 213 021 300 12  
**PAMPA** 102 002 000 5  
Sacrifices: Harriman, Nolan bases—Riley, Seitz. Two base hits—Quevreaux, Ozark. Matthews, A. Johnston, Garland. Three base hits—Anderson. Runs batted in—Greer, Ozark, Anderson, Matthews, Spatofore, Quevreaux & Werbowaki. Riley, Garland & Seitz. Double play—Harriman and Richardson. Greer, Spatofore and Ozark. Spatofore and Ozark. Hits, 5 runs off Werbowaki in 2 innings; 11 hits, 12 runs off Garland in 7 innings; 1 hit off Ridgeway in 2 innings. Struck out by Garland 10, by Ridgeway 2, by Werbowaki 5. Base on balls—Off Garland 3, off Ridgeway 1, off Werbowaki 6. Wild pitch—Garland. Hit by Werbowaki—A. Johnston. Left on base—Abilene 8, Pampa 6. Losing pitcher—Garland. Time—2:25. Umpires—Sandt and Adkins.

**New Cars Are Hard to Get... But We Make Old Cars Run Like New**  
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## Sports Round-Up

**By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.**  
NEW YORK—(AP)—Tom Brown, the "unknown" who turned into a sensational tennis player at Wimbledon, is the same boy Don Hudge and Bobby Riggs were plugging a few months ago as the best prospect among the younger amateurs—this corner will string along with Bobby Falkenberg as the youngster who has his stuff to reach the top. Florida's Buddy Behrens also may be up there on the Davis cup team in a few years.

**RULE BOOK WANTED**  
Gold balls are expensive enough at regular prices and Harold West, Portland, Ore., no figures that one he had this year cost him a little too much—defending his Utah open title, West drove his ball down the fairway, but before he got it, the ball had become "lost" in the hands of a souvenir-seeking galleryite—because of the two-stroke penalty. West had to settle for tenth-place money of \$175 instead of collecting \$212.50 for an eight-place tie—the penalty for that lost ball was two strokes, ball and cash.

**WILD WEST STUFF**  
When Otis Wile, Oklahoma Aggies drummer, heard that the Cowpokes had added the National Intercollegiate rifle shooting title to their Sugar Bowl football and NCAA basketball and wrestling triumphs, he wasn't elated—said Otis: "Next fall, if the Pokes blow a game to Texas or Georgia or somebody, I'll be 'ummi undoubtedly will suggest that the rifle team should be disbanded, go out and shoot the coaches."

**NATURALLY**  
Mack Simons, Tulsa grid coach who has seen plenty of returned service men, says the boys from the submarines find it hardest to get in "habe—well don't the subs always have a tough time in football?"

## U. S. Women To Eliminate Each Other on Court

**WIMBLEDON—(AP)**—Tom Brown of San Francisco and Jaroslav Drobny of Czechoslovakia, the two unseeded, full-stature dark horses in the all-England tennis championship, got a rest from singles competition today.

Along with giant Yvon Petra of France and Geoff Brown, the two-handed swinger from Australia, whom they will meet in that order in the semifinal round, they had been shunted temporarily to the sidelines as the ladies took over the state, front and center.

The U. S. girls, whom no one else apparently can beat, had to start eliminating each other to see who was going to get into the title round. The first of these American vs. American matches was scheduled for the place of honor, the center court, with second-seeded Mataret Osborne of San Francisco meeting Doris Hart of Miami, Fla.

It appeared that top-seeded Pauline Betz of Los Angeles might get an extra day's rest after she reported with a sore throat.

In a reply of the Wightman cup series Louise Brough, No. 3 seed from Beverly Hills, faced Mrs. Jean Nicoll Bostock, sixth-ranked Britain, while Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., challenged veteran Mrs. Kay Stammers Menzies.

## Duck Population Reported Sparse By Game Service

**WASHINGTON—(AP)**—It's a bad year for ducks, the Fish and Wildlife service reiterated today.

Director Albert M. Day of the service, who already has announced that duck hunters face a reduced bag limit, a shorter season or both, made public reports from field observers describing this spring's flight of ducks as the poorest in years.

These reports will provide the basis for the annual water-fowl regulations, expected to be announced late this month or early in August.

Robert H. Smith, biologist for the Mississippi flyway, reported from Delta, Manitoba, Canada: "I have covered areas that were heavy duck producers in 1942 and 1943 and even in 1945, but today the story is the same everywhere. The duck populations are greatly reduced."

"The decrease in mallards and pintails was marked," Hochbaum added. "Numerous areas suited for breeding ducks are devoid of them this year. The marsh has never been so under-populated."

## 18 Texas Cities Get Golf Invitation

**FORT WORTH—(AP)**—Special invitations to the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation boxing tournament here Aug. 14-18 have gone out to 18 Texas cities.

Invited to compete are Dallas, Tyler, Kilgore, Galveston, Houston, Beaumont, San Antonio, El Paso, Corpus Christi, Lubbock, Amarillo, Abilene, San Angelo, Wichita Falls, Austin, Waco and Brownwood. These cities along with Fort Worth will be the only ones invited to send teams. However, there is no restriction on where or how each area secures scrappers for its team.

Competition will be in the usual eight weight divisions. All contestants must have reached their fifteenth birthday. Entries must be in to R. D. Evans of the Fort Worth recreation department by noon, Aug. 10.

**JEFF D. BEARDEN**  
Representing  
THE FRANKLIN LIFE  
INSURANCE CO.  
Phone 67 Pampa, Texas

## Dodgers Stop Phillies' Surge Into First Division, 11 to 6

**By RALPH RODEN**  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The Philadelphia Phillies' surge out of the National league cellar and their threatened movement into the first division has gained popular appeal throughout the nation. But to the pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers they look like the Phillies or old.

Winners of 20 out of their last 29 decisions, the Phils came into Brooklyn riding a bandwagon that included practically everybody with the notable exception of lipply Leo Durocher and his batting crew. The Bums lost no time in casting their dissenting votes.

In the first inning at Ebbets field before 31,913 of the Flatbush faithful last night the Dodgers ended whatever dreams Manager Ben Chapman's aggregation had of gaining their first triumphs of the year over the Brooks by blasting out a 11-6 victory over the Phils.

The win was the Dodgers' sixth straight, their ninth in a row over the Phils, and it stretched their first place margin over the St. Louis Cardinals to six-and-one-half games as the Red Birds bowed, 5-4 to the Cincinnati Reds in 13 innings.

At Detroit, Virgil "Fire" Trucks of the Tigers whitewashed the Chicago White Sox, 2-0 to post his ninth consecutive win of the year.

Jit-ery Joe Berry, purchased early yesterday by the Cleveland Indians from the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International league, celebrated the occasion by gaining credit for Cleveland's 4-4 triumph over the St. Louis Browns and batting in what proved to be the winning run.

The New York Yankees downed the Giants, 3-0, in an exhibition at the Polo grounds. The Boston Red Sox, Boston Braves, Philadelphia Athletics and Washington Senators were not scheduled.

## Sports Shots

**By HAROLD V. RATLIFF**  
Associated Press Sports Editor  
E'LLAS—(AP)—Little Lennart Strand, Sweden's latest running sensation, is a guy with a killer instinct in track.

He explains it like this: Gundar Haegg, another great Swedish runner, raced against time and would tell you whether he would break a record; Strand runs against the man—in other words, he lets the opposition make the race.

That's why he had a very slow 65.4 first lap in the 1500 meters of the National AAU at San Antonio. The second lap was even slower—70. But Lennart really stepped out in the last two laps.

John Fulton, the crack half-mile runner from the Olympic club at San Francisco, had some pertinent observations about Strand, whom he tried to beat at the Compton relays in California.

"When his feet hit the ground they hit it lightly, bounce up and he just springs along. He does all his running with his legs.

"That's the opposite of American runners. We are power men. We work our arms and our whole body. And we pound, pound, pound."

"Strand works out on the grass to give him spring. He doesn't train on the cinders or a hard surface. He doesn't spend a lot of energy warming up either. He just wriggles his arms and jumps up and down a few times and he's ready."

**HOW THEY STAND**  
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO  
Results Yesterday:  
Lubbock 12, Pampa 5  
Abilene 12, Pampa 5  
Lamesa 10, Berger 7  
Albuquerque 20, Amarillo 3

**TEXAS LEAGUE**  
Team W L Pct  
Fort Worth 52 23 693  
San Antonio 45 30 600  
Dallas 46 32 590  
Waco 40 37 518  
Beaumont 38 39 494  
Houston 32 46 410  
Shreveport 29 47 382  
Oklahoma City 23 53 303

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Team W L Pct  
Brooklyn 44 23 657  
St. Louis 37 29 561  
Chicago 34 29 540  
Cincinnati 30 32 484  
Boston 28 36 462  
Philadelphia 28 34 452  
Pittsburgh 27 37 422  
New York 28 39 418

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Team W L Pct  
Boston 50 16 757  
New York 42 28 600  
Detroit 37 30 552  
Washington 33 33 500  
St. Louis 31 37 456  
Cleveland 31 38 449  
Chicago 28 38 400  
Philadelphia 20 46 303

**Sammy Snead, Joe Kirkwood Set Pace**  
ST. ANDREWS, Scotland—(AP)—Sammy Snead, and Joe Kirkwood, the veteran trick-shooter, were the pace-setters for the small U. S. contingent today as the field in the British open golf championship switched courses for the second 18-hole qualifying round.

Snead and Lawson Little were due to try their best on the tougher old course, while Kirkwood and Johnny Bulla moved to the new. In the opening test yesterday, Snead had a 74 and Little a 76 over the new course, Kirkwood a 74 and Bulla a 77 over the old.

## Motorcycle Show Set for Thursday

The Pampa motorcycle show, which was originally scheduled to be held Sunday, June 23, at the recreation park, will be presented Thursday, July 4 at the same location. Included in the show will be the high jump, five lap race, dig out race, polo game, and many other exciting features.

A pre-show tryout will be held at the park at 10 a. m. on the 4th and the public is cordially invited to attend these tryouts free of charge. The regular show will begin at 2 p. m., as before, and admission will remain the same, \$1 plus tax for adults and 50 cents plus tax for children.

Fort Worth, tons in the league, won 3-2 over Oklahoma City with a ninth inning single.

Houston and Shreveport split a doubleheader, 2-0 and 3-6.

San Antonio at Beaumont was postponed, rain.

Fort Worth pitcher Willard Ramsdell proved the winning run in the ninth inning with a single after Earl McCluskey doubled. It was the fifth straight one-run victory for the Cats.

The Tulsa Oilers took an early lead only to have Dallas tie the score in the sixth. Tulsa scored three times in the seventh. The Rebels threatened in the ninth and knocked out Felix Pina, who loaded the bases with none out. Walter Lenz came in for the Oilers, allowing only one run on a bases-full groundout.

In the nightcap of the Shreveport-Houston game, the Sports scored all six runs in the first two innings. The Sports nicked Clarence Beers for seven hits but couldn't push across any markers in the opener shutout.

## PENCILS!

Sheaffer and Eversharp Fineline Choice \$1.50 of colors

**ZALES**  
Jewelers

**Lions Club To Stage Boxing Matches**  
The Pampa Lions club will sponsor a series of boxing matches to be held at the recreation park, beginning Thursday, July 11. A committee made up of Dr. R. A. Webb, Harry Kelley, and Cliff Brady will supervise the bouts, which will be eight in number.

A meeting of all boys interested in these matches will be called this Wednesday, July 3, at 2 p. m. in the recreation park. Boxers from LeFors, McLean, Shamrock, Canadian, Miami, and all other surrounding towns are invited to participate in this series of bouts.

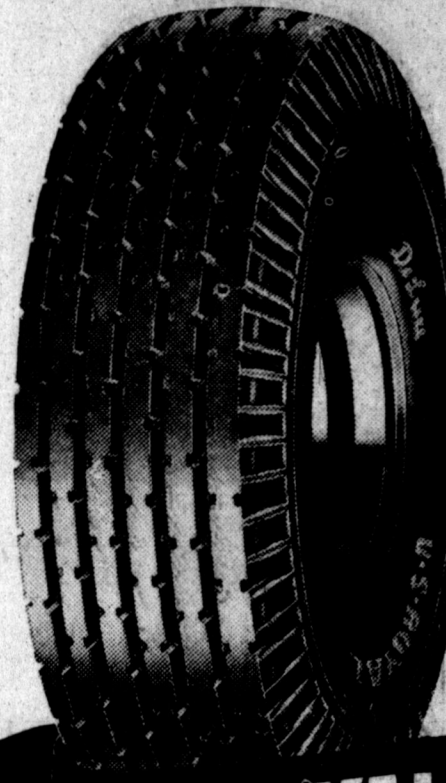
Proceeds from these matches will be used to finance them and to help in the building of the Children's Recreation Park.

**FEEL PLAYED OUT**  
New Way To Help You Feel Younger  
Middle aged men and women who are run down and no longer enjoy life like they once did, may be suffering from a borderline blood-iron deficiency. Transone, a new formula, may stimulate your vitality and make you feel younger with increased energy. This amazing aid for restoring the pep, energy and vigorous interest in life's activities so enjoyed by youthful persons, contains a wonderful combination of effective ingredients that you should try at once. Transone is sold by CAY Drug, Cretey and drug stores everywhere.

DENTON—(AP)—A \$100 war bond will go to the winner of the Fourth Texas State College for Women—Men's Invitation Golf tournament Friday. Winners of all flights will opening today and running through receive a \$50 bond.

**SERVING YOU THROUGH SCIENCE**  
*You need safety! You want mileage!*  
*You like value! So you ask for*

# U.S. ROYALS



Since the very first days of the automobile, famous U.S. Royals have set the pace in tire quality—set new standards, year after year, in tire performance. And now, there's a new U.S. Royal—with rayon cord. It's lighter...it's stronger...it's safer!

It's backed by all the science and engineering skill of the United States Rubber Company. It has all the features you've found in the great U.S. Royals of the past—the famous Royal block tread, Safety Bonded Cords, buttress shoulder construction—plus all the advantages of the new super-strength U.S. Royal rayon cord.

Thanks to this better cord, the new U.S. Royal Deluxe is a better tire. It runs cooler on the road—cuts down the

destructive inner heat that steals tire mileage. It's a lighter, more flexible tire. Yet it's a far stronger tire—far safer tire. And it gives you dramatically greater protection against blowouts.

This newest U.S. Royal is making tire history. In the laboratory and on America's highways, it is proving its ability to deliver more safety, more mileage, more performance.

It is available now in many passenger car sizes. See the new U.S. Royal Deluxe today at your U.S. Tire Dealer—find out how soon you can be riding on rayon-built U.S. Royals!

\*Present Government regulations restrict all rayon construction to sizes 6.50 and larger.

## THE NEW US ROYAL with RAYON

**FRANK DIAL TIRE CO.**

300 N. Cuyler Phone 444  
**UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY**

# NEW HIGHER PAY for the Army!

## NEW PAY SCALE

In Addition to Clothing, Food, Lodging, Medical and Dental Care, and Liberal Retirement Privileges

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER:	
		20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant . . . . .	\$165.00	\$107.25	\$185.63
Technical Sergeant . . . . .	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant . . . . .	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant . . . . .	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal . . . . .	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class . . . . .	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private . . . . .	75.00	48.75	84.37

IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE:

- 20% Increase for Service Overseas.
- 50% If Member of Flying or Glider Crews.
- 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

## HIGHLIGHTS OF REGULAR ARMY ENLISTMENT

- Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)
- Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may enlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
- A reenlistment bonus of \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 90 days after last honorable discharge.
- Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with travel paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who reenlist.
- A thirty-day furlough each year with full pay.
- Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to enlist or reenlist.
- Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life, after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. (Retirement income in grade of Master or First Sergeant up to \$185.63 per month for life.) All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
- Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights for men who enlist on or before October 5, 1946.
- Choice of branch of service and overseas theater (of those still open) on 3-year enlistments.

**ENLIST NOW**  
AT YOUR  
NEAREST U. S. ARMY  
RECRUITING STATION

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU  
**U.S. Army**  
A GOOD CAREER FOR YOU  
A GOOD PROFESSION

Room 2, Post Office Building, Pampa, Texas



# Society and Clubs

IN THE NEWS

Tuesday, July 2, 1946 PAMPA NEWS PAGE 3

## Surprise Shower Given Recently

Mrs. H. C. Wynne was honored with a surprise pink and blue shower Friday afternoon by the Police auxiliary in the home of Mrs. H. H. Gates. Mrs. Ernest Winborne assisted the hostess.

After the shower a series of games was played.

A refreshment course of angel-salad and cold drinks was served to the following members: Mesdames Charles Newell, Raymond Greaves, Ralph Phillips, J. E. Fritchett, J. R. Manning, Louise Allen, G. E. Albers, Max McKean, Dewey Martin, the honoree and the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held July 12 with Mrs. Greaves as hostess.

## Rebekah Lodge Installs Officers at Meeting

Officers were installed at the Skellytown Rebekah lodge which met Monday evening in Skellytown. Lily Stafford was installed noble grand.

Other officers include Gertrude Huchins, vice grand; Ruth Grover, inside guardian; Christine Waters, outside guardian; Irene McCoy, warden; Edith Noble, conductor; and Charles Winkie, chaplain.

Circle meetings will be held July 22 when Panhandle will put on the degree work.

Twenty-four members were present at the meeting.

### RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so thankful that I am free from pain and able to do my work that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. Mrs. Anna Pautz, P. O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash.

Read The Pampa News Want Ads

## Piano Recital Will Be Given This Evening

Miss Helen Marie Hagerty will be presented in an advanced piano recital this evening at 8 o'clock in the Church of the Brethren. She will be assisted by Miss Janette Ethridge, vocal student of Mrs. Roy Reeder. Miss Hagerty is the pupil of Mrs. Lily Hartsfield.

Numbers included on the program by Miss Hagerty are as follows: "Clair de Lune," "Gavotte and Musette," "Santant No. 11, in G," "Moonlight Sonata," "Sonata in F Major," "Waltz in D Flat," "Impromptu," "Indian Cradle Song," "Valse in C-Sharp Minor," and "Witches' Dance."

Miss Ethridge will sing three numbers: "Il Bacil," "When I Was Seventeen" and "Somewhere a Voice is Calling."

## Geneva Dittmyre Shower Honoree

Miss Geneva Dittmyre was honored with a pre-nuptial shower June 27 in the home of Mrs. L. C. Bailey. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Roy Kilgore and Mrs. Marie Ogle.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served to the following guests: Mesdames W. G. Darby, Herman Brown, Maude Dalton, Paul Johnson, M. E. Russell, C. V. Williams, W. H. Walker, George Dezer, Marvin Newton, Ezzetta Pruitt, J. A. Bailey, R. D. Bailey, Frank Dittmyre, Emma Dunwoody, E. C. Rupp, Ray Boyce, Boyd Bennett, Ogel Diggs, Misses Marita and Fay Trader, Janita Dittmyre and Bonnie Tucker.

Sending girls were Mesdames A. Neel, J. A. Spinks, Rozela Rogers, Pete Bunting, Myrtle Munting, E. E. Poe, Roy Bennett, J. W. Shelton, Nora Huston, O. E. Peacock, Frank Sivels, E. M. Barrett, Misses Joan Neel and Katherine Rose.

Read The Pampa News Want Ads

## Many Never Suspect Cause of Backaches

### This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pain, the pain, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

## FURR FOOD ANNOUNCES

WE WILL MAINTAIN STANDARD PRICES AS SET BY O.P.A. PRESENT STOCKS WILL REMAIN AT THE SAME LOW FURR FOOD PRICE.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Anthony's every day low prices will not be affected by the expiration of the OPA. All merchandise in stock will be sold at the same price as prevailed under OPA ceilings and price regulations.

**Anthony's**  
Pampa, Texas

## Indian Leader

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured Indian nationalist, Pandit Jawaharlal —

6 Exclamation

8 He is leader of the All-Congress

13 Those who mimic

14 Symbol for tellurium

15 College officials

16 Spongy soil

17 Edible seed

19 Sea eagle

20 Is (Latin)

21 His party represents

23 Isaiah (ab.)

24 Yale

26 Cooking utensil

28 Anxieties

30 Enrage

33 Near

34 Behold!

35 Punitive

39 Subject

42 Employ

43 Boat paddle

44 Diminutive of Samuel

46 Renter

51 Disenumber

54 Flows back

56 Accomplished

57 Burden

58 Unobscured

60 Right (ab.)

61 Saddle pad

**VERTICAL**

1 Cognomen

2 Epic poetry

3 Girl's name

4 Railroads (ab.)

5 We

6 Solar disk

7 Body part

8 Structural unit

9 Born

10 Venturing

11 Hostilities

12 On the ocean

17 Two (prefix)

18 Chao

21 Belongs to him

22 Health resort

25 French article

27 Any

28 Head cover

29 Goddess of infatuation

31 Shade tree

32 Fish eggs

36 Numeral

37 Like

38 Permit

39 Child

40 Laughter sound

41 Wandering

44 Denomination

45 Capable

47 Editor (ab.)

48 Type

49 Poker stake

50 Compass point

52 Notion

53 Remove

55 Bushmen

57 New Guinea port

59 Rupees (ab.)

61 Postscript (ab.)

## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**

Los Cedros will meet.

Kit Kat Club will meet.

Young Women's association of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Miss Anna Allen, 307 N. Ballard at 7:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

Ladies Golf association will have a business meeting.

First Baptist church W.M.U. will meet.

First Baptist church W.M.U. will meet.

First Methodist church W.S.C.S. will meet.

First Baptist W.M.U. will meet at the church for a luncheon at 1 p.m. and O. Royal Service program. The executive board will meet at 12:30 p.m.

Presbyterian circles will meet at 9:30 a.m. Circle One will meet with Mrs. H. A. O'Brien, 823 N. Somerville. Circle Two will meet in the West room of the church. Circle Three will meet with Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, 421 E. Kingsmill.

**THURSDAY**

Rebekah lodge will meet at IOOF hall at 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

Eastern Star will meet.

Vienens club will meet with Mrs. Le Roy McBride, 325 N. Banks.

The Skellytown-Kingmill club will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. R. Butler, 409 N. Margolia.

**MONDAY**

Ethian Sisters will meet.

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

## 4 Former Champs to Seek Abilene Purse

ABILENE—(AP)—At least four former champions are expected to be in the field when the Abilene Country club invitation golf tournament opens Wednesday with \$1,000 in prizes to be awarded.

Ex-champions, all of whom automatically qualify for the championship flight, are Bill Skeeters of Dallas, Iverson Martin of Fort Worth, Russell Brownover of Stamford and Derald Lehman of Fort Worth.

## East Texas All-Star Game Friday Night

GREENVILLE—(AP)—The East league all-star game will be played here Friday night with 16 players on each squad.

The game will be played on a league off night.

Manager Alex Hooks of Greenville and Manager Ray Honeycutt of Henderson were named managers of the teams.

**OPTIONED**

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Pitcher John Miller of George West, Texas, has been optioned by the St. Louis Browns to their American Association Farm club at Toledo. Miller, 31, had one victory and three defeats with the Browns this season.

Read The Pampa News Want Ads

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

JAMES HUFFMAN

21 Belongs to him

22 Health resort

25 French article

27 Any

28 Head cover

29 Goddess of infatuation

31 Shade tree

32 Fish eggs

36 Numeral

37 Like

38 Permit

39 Child

40 Laughter sound

41 Wandering

44 Denomination

45 Capable

47 Editor (ab.)

48 Type

49 Poker stake

50 Compass point

52 Notion

53 Remove

55 Bushmen

57 New Guinea port

59 Rupees (ab.)

61 Postscript (ab.)

## Political Calendar

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

**For WALTER ROGERS**  
LEWIS M. GOODRICH  
District Attorney  
TOM BRALY  
**For County Clerk:**  
CHARLIE TRUIT  
**For County Judge:**  
SHERMAN WHITE  
JOHN STEIN  
**For County Superintendent of Public Instruction:**  
HUELYN LAYCOCK  
**For County Commissioner—**  
Prec. 3:  
JAMES HOPKINS  
EARL JOHNSON  
CLAUDE SCHAEFFER  
PAUL BOWERS  
Prec. 1:  
JOE CLARKE  
C. H. "Teed" BIGHAM  
Prec. 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 Collector:**  
F. E. LEECH  
**For Sheriff:**  
G. H. KYLE  
E. H. "Rufe" JORDAN  
JAMES BARRETT  
JESS HARTNER  
**For District Clerk:**  
DEE PATTERSON  
**For Constable, Precinct 2:**  
EARL LEWIS  
J. E. (BO) BROOKS  
LUTHER B. BARTLETT  
**For Constable, Precinct 1:**  
C. S. CLINDEN  
**For County Treasurer:**  
OLA GREGORY  
**For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1:**  
E. A. YANCE  
Prec. 2, Place 1:  
D. R. HENRY  
Prec. 2, Place 2:  
CHAS. J. HUGHES  
J. E. YODER

## Junior Delight



8055  
By SUE BURNETT  
One of your most loved-in dresses all summer—a stunning fitted-midriff for juniors to make in a bold striped fabric, used horizontally for yoke and sleeves. Finish with unusual novelty buttons. Simple to make—today's ABC Special. Pattern No. 8055 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36 or 39-inch fabric.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Pampa News, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

New - Exciting - Different - the SUMMER issue of FASHION. Send twenty-five cents for your copy of this 52-page book of ideas and patterns for all home sewers... suggestions by nationally known fashion editors... special patterns by top-flight American designers... contest designs by America's talented juniors... Free shoulder pad pattern printed in book.

## Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

First Sgt. Dan B. Buzzard, son of Mrs. G. N. Buzzard, has been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for excellent and efficient service as a non-commissioned officer and in capacity of battalion sergeant major. Buzzard attended school in Pampa.

**For Pegs Cab Call 94.**  
Stanley Products, Ph. 586.\*

Mrs. Irvin Patterson has been dismissed from the Pampa hospital after a major operation. She has been a patient in the hospital for about two weeks.

**For Brushes, 514 Cook, Ph. 2132.\***  
Mrs. O. V. Hoy of Albuquerque, N. M., a former Pampa, is visiting in the home of Mrs. Edwin Vicars, 608 Buckler.

Now is the time to redecorate your home. Let us help you with your selections of wallpaper and paint. We will gladly secure mechanics for you. El. 50. White House Lumber Co.

Keep healthy, ride a bicycle for reducing exercise. We have good used bicycles for sale. Roy & Bob's Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Browning.\*

Don Stevens is a patient in the Veterans' hospital in Amarillo. His condition is reported serious with very little improvement. Among his visitors Sunday were Mrs. Josephine Young and Mrs. C. E. Riley.

Lovely three pound fryers for sale at 1004 E. Frederick.\*

Mrs. Lily Hartsfield will present Helen Marie Hagerty in piano recital tonight (Tues.) 8 o'clock at The Church of the Brethren. Public invited.\*

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Williams are leaving today for Merrell, Wis. They plan to stop in Kansas, Iowa and Chicago, Ill., to visit with relatives. The Williams and some of their friends are going to St. Marie, Canada. They expect to be gone for about six weeks.

**For Sale: 1939 Ford dump truck.** New 1946 motor, good condition. Call at East-A-Bite cafe.\*

**The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow Ph. 51 or 836.** 111 N. Somerville.\*

Mrs. W. C. Sausbury has gone to Excelsior Springs, Mo., where she

**Do you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN?**

This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, crampy "dragged out" feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Also fine stomachic tonic.

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

will be a patient in a hospital. She will undergo surgery.

Mrs. C. M. Maddox and daughter, Carla Kay of Breckenridge and Mrs. Molley Johnson of Mobeetie are visitors in the Owen Johnson home. The Johnsons and the visitors plan to leave today for Dimmitt and Hereford, where they will visit for a few days.

Slack suits renewed to their original neat, cool, appearance. Master Cleaners, 217 N. Cuyler.\*

Capt. and Mrs. O. L. Allen and daughter, Winnie Kay, of Ft. Warren, Wyo., have been visitors in the Roy Holt home for the past week. Capt. Allen left yesterday for overseas service. Mrs. Allen and daughters will remain in Pampa.

Cab drivers wanted at Peg's Cab. Apply in person.\*

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grider and family are spending a week's vacation in Big Springs and Abilene. Jessie's Cafe open for business

near Si's Old Barn. We specialize in real pit barbecue and Southern fried chicken and sandwiches.\*

Mrs. Roy Holt was a visitor in Amarillo Thursday.

For complete motor service and tune up. See us or Ph. 1119. Four Corners Service Station, Berger

Hwy. Skelly Products.\*

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hill have returned from Chicago, Ill., where they attended the National Retail Grocery Merchants convention. They left June 21 for Dallas where they joined other Texas merchants who were convention delegates.

**Professional Pharmacy**  
**Richard Drug**  
107 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1240

# NOTICE

## TO OCCUPANTS

### HUGHES-PITTS HOUSES

Regardless of what Congress does with the O.P.A., there will be no changes in rents on our houses at the present time.

**R. G. HUGHES,**  
President,  
Hughes-Pitts, Inc.

QUALITY OF PRODUCT IS ESSENTIAL TO CONTINUING SUCCESS

**L.S./M.F.T.**

Wood engraving by H. McCormick based upon the original oil painting

**LUCKY STRIKE Means Fine Tobacco**

**So Round, So Firm... So Fully Packed**

**So Free and Easy On The Draw**

**Yes, L.S./M.F.T.**

Copyright 1946 The American Tobacco Company



Oklahoma (Continued From Page 1) homa delegate to congress, is generally conceded to be the leading opponent in the republican contest for the gubernatorial nomination.

Oklahoma's two republican congressmen and five of the six democratic incumbents are seeking reelection. Rep. Paul Steward, democrat, retired from the Third district race because of ill health.

News Want Ads Get Results!

High Standard Dry Cleaning BoB Clements 114 W. Foster Phone 1342

DR. A. ROBERTS OPTOMETRIST 303 Rose Bldg. Phone 382

LANORA LAST DAY MORE STARS THAN THERE ARE IN THE HEAVENS

LANORA WED. ONLY LOVERS AT PARTING... STRANGERS WHEN THEY MEET

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round the World

FOREIGN MINISTERS - The Paris conferees apparently were ready to call the 21-nation European peace conference, after nearing agreement on the French compromise proposal for internationalizing Trieste.

PALESTINE - British authorities investigated activities of 2,718 Jews arrested in the week-end drive to restore order. The British were denounced by Jewish leaders throughout the world.

UNITED NATIONS - The atomic energy sub-committee pushed ahead in a reported atmosphere of understanding. Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner, U.S. naval representative on the U.N. military staff committee, called for "a just peace through the collective use, or threat of use, of military power."

THE NETHERLANDS - Dr. Louis M. J. Beel, Catholic leader, formed a bi-partisan cabinet to succeed the government of Premier William Schermerhorn.

GERMANY - Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy U. S. military governor, proclaimed a general amnesty for Germans in the U. S. zone born since Jan. 1, 1919, except major nazis offenders.

CHINA - Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Communist Gen. Chou En-lai made no progress in peace talks, as two communist divisions were reported converging on Chimo, near the U. S. marine and navy base at Tsingtau.

Atom Test (Continued From Page 1) were damaged in varying degree, and few—if any—escaped unscathed.

Nevertheless, it was "by no means a test of airpower against the navy," General Ramey announced. The primary task of the air force was to demonstrate the flexibility of air power and atomic power," he explained—and "the feasibility of such stratagem, even to those of us who planned it while doubting its possibilities."

"Should we have to fight again, I believe that Bikini demonstrated our capability to enter the fight a precision team of air and atomic power."

"I can't describe the reaction I felt on seeing the first drone plane plow through the center of the atomic cloud and emerge, dragging part of the cloud with it," he added. "I knew it wasn't possible, but there it was—even present day airplanes can carry out missions in that cloud."

Other radio reports said that all of the army's B-17 bombers had returned to Eniwetok "radiologically hot," with the lethal rays from two of them particularly intense. Handicrafts were unable to approach them.

A quick tour of the Bikini Lagoon today showed that the Independence—reduced to a gutted shell but still afloat—had borne the brunt of the blast, along with the battleship Nevada, the Pensacola and the Sakawa. The bomb evidently burst between the Nevada and Pensacola.

The submarine Skate, a mile from the Nevada, had no yawning gashes in her conning tower and superstructure.

Successive explosions shook the battered Independence this afternoon and fire rising inside may destroy the ship before firefighters can bring the flames under control. Apparently ammunition aboard was exploding. Death shudders ran through the ship with each blast.

Fires raged in the hangar deck and aft. The ship had large stores of aviation gasoline aboard in addition to ammunition.

What would have happened to personnel aboard the target ships is still not known. Animals survived on all ships visited by the press boat, but no vessel as yet has time for a complete animal census.

The Nevada's goats were said to be alive. One of the half dozen aboard was reported sick. He was directed in the path of atomic rays. Here and there animals were reported dead, but apparently more animals survived than perished. This was about as the navy and scientists had figured it.

Farm Outlook (Continued From Page 1) "only a meager subsistence and very little cash income to their operators."

The birthrate on farms exceeds that in cities and coupled with the trend towards increased mechanization and large farms, "means increasing numbers of farm people will be seeking industrial employment."

News Want Ads Get Results!

★ 4th of July ★ DANCE!

On the largest, smoothest and best dance floor in Pampa!

To Pinky Powell and His Orchestra

Wed. Nite, July 3rd Southern Club

Phone 9545

This Love of Ours

Merle Oberon - Claude Rains

DOORS OPEN 2 p.m.

Perry Franks Wins Roping Contest Here

Perry Franks, by a time of 11 seconds, outmatched Red Whitley of Crosbyton in the matched roping contest held Sunday afternoon at Recreation Park. It was announced today.

According to reports, a large crowd was on hand for the roping events. There were 11 contestants in the preliminary jackpot roping contest which was won by Red Whitley. L. Gibson of Borger placed second in the event.

The best time of the afternoon was made by Red Whitley with a time of 10 2/5 seconds.

Meat Prices

(Continued From Page 1) stricken with shortages by increased supplies of fresh beef and pork.

In contrast to generally steady food prices, meat was climbing in the west and midwest. The Western States Meat Packers association, claiming 50 percent of the business done by independents in nine midwestern states, upped prices to 30 percent.

Automobile manufacturers indicated they would hold OPA prices for the present, while several spokesmen for used car dealers' groups said they would do the same. The executive board of the Southwest Used Car Dealers association, representing approximately 1,000 dealers in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana, said it had found a definite downward trend in prices.

Major department stores in New York and throughout the nation, along with clothing manufacturers, announced their intention of keeping prices at OPA levels.

Governors of New Jersey, Alabama and Massachusetts froze rent charges by executive order. Rentals in New York and the District of Columbia already were controlled by law. Gov. Robert D. Blue of Iowa asked citizens to observe all provisions previously in effect and requested magistrates and officers to refrain from serving eviction writs in rental increase cases.

Other states were reported studying proper action, with special legislative sessions expected in some.

Life--No Soul

(Continued From Page 1) picked up a phrase to dramatize their situation.

"They tell you when you ask what they're doing in an agency which is officially dead: 'We're manning our battle stations.'"

The greatest activity is on the third floor where long ago OPA had installed a battery of news machines.

Yards of yellow paper roll out of these machines, telling news of the United States and of the world.

They get excited only when news of congress, and what it's doing about OPA, comes tumbling in on the yellow paper.

An act of parliament in 1266 regulated the price of bread by public assize.

• FLOWERS • For Every Occasion PARKER'S BLOSSOM SHOP 406 N. Cuyler Phone 21

We Arrange PERSONAL LOANS Western Guaranty Loan Co. 109 W. Kingsmill Phone 2492

ATTENTION!

IDEAL FOOD STORES

will retain the same prices as set up by the O.P.A. We plan to maintain those prices on present merchandise--and of course, Ideal will continue to give you the lowest prices on all foods.

OPA Revival

(Continued From Page 1) "you can look for a 75 per cent increase in meat prices."

"Hogs were up 35 per cent yesterday," Bowles continued. "With subsidies off, you can add another 20 per cent, and when the dealers add a mark-up it will push it up to 75 per cent."

"On the second day of free trading, livestock markets were swamped with livestock and hogs sent in by raisers attracted by yesterday's near-record high prices. As a result, today's prices dropped sharply. Chicago reported the greatest cattle receipts in six months."

"The stock market leveled off, and commodity futures in New York sagged after yesterday's upswing. These fluctuations in primary markets have not generally affected retail prices, which for the most part are being held to OPA levels until the picture at Washington clarifies."

(Rents continued to zoom in many areas, despite congressional threats of a retroactive ceiling law.)

President's Secretary Charles G. Ross told newsmen telegrams to the White House on Mr. Truman's veto of the original OPA extension bill had slowed to a "trickle" today. He said the messages totaled 7,000 to date and continued to support the President's position at a ratio of about 40 to 1.

There were these other developments as the nation went into its second day of a completely free economy:

1. The labor department's price index for basic commodities—such things as livestock, grains, hides, textiles and metals—jumped 7.7 points yesterday compared with a rise of two-tenths of one point last week. Farm products accounted for most of the surge.

2. OPA Chief Paul Porter, broadcasting to agency employees across the nation, asserted that rising stock and commodity prices are "an ominous sign that speculators are already placing bets on inflation." But he insisted that price controls would win out.

3. Despite the soaring prices at primary markets, retailers for the most part held to OPA ceilings. Meat was a notable exception, when it could be found.

4. The sharpest jump in all was in rents, with advances running up to one-third more in many places and out of sight in a few. This prompted Chester Bowles, retiring stabilization director, to urge governors last night to invoke their emergency powers to freeze rents.

5. Republican efforts in the house to put through a separate rent control measure hit a temporary snag when Chairman Spence (D-NY) of the banking committee insisted that the price and rent control issue be handled in one legislative package. A similar measure in the senate was routed to that chamber's bank-

State Politics

(Continued From Page 1) have emergency dental work done. His next campaign appearance will be Thursday at Lufkin.

Caso March announced his schedule for the week and informally commented that he would continue to push his attacks against the leaders in the governor's race.

Today March appears at Stamford, Wednesday he will be in Rising Star and Brownwood.

March said he would follow Rainey into Hearne and West on Thursday and "I'm really going to tie into him." He said "academic freedom" would be his principal subject.

"I haven't heard anything from Rainey on my challenge to meet him in a public debate in Waco on July 6," March said.

Where they are today—Beauford H. Jensen—Austin, Georgetown, Taylor, Rockdale, Cameron, Temple, Honey P. Rainey—Llano, Lampasas, Georgetown, Temple, Jerry Sadler—Jida, Grover Sellers—Tomball, Humble, Crosby, Highlands, Baytown and Pelly, Goose Creek, John Lee Smith—Greenville and Fort Worth.

MIESTE—The strike-ridden city was quieter after week-end riots in which one person was killed and 45 were injured.

Dr. George Snell Dentist Office over 1st National Bank Phone 1482 for appointment

WILSON DRUG 300 S. Cuyler Phone 600

RENTS DOWN

EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—(AP)—Landlord Albert Alseth said the reason he lowered rents on his four apartments by \$2 a month and also reduced the rental on stores here and in Menomonee, Wis., was he wanted to set an example to other landlords.

He added that he hadn't reduced rents earlier because "I didn't want OPA to get the credit."

Mississippi

(Continued From Page 1) Washington during the campaign, is opposed by Claude F. Clayton and Charles G. Hamilton in the first district.

The polls close at 6 p. m. (CST). The senatorial campaign has been full of personal recriminations, but there have been few issues besides Bilbo's emphasis on the question of supremacy. His call to "all red-blooded Anglo-Saxons" to prevent Negro voting has brought protest from many quarters, including the senate itself, where Sen. Taylor (R-Idaho) asked an investigation.

The senate campaign investigating committee yesterday declined to send investigators into Mississippi. Sen. Maybank (D-SC) of the com-

mittee said it would be an "insult to the people of Mississippi" to do so, as all protests received by the group had come from outside the state.

Banks Must Make Condition Report

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Federal banking authorities called upon banks today to report their condition as of the close of business last Saturday, the end of the fiscal year.

The federal reserve issued the call to its members, the comptroller to national banks and District of Columbia banks, and the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation to FDIC-insured state banks which are not members of the federal reserve.

PAMPA MONUMENT CO. Cemetery Memorials

Ed Foran, Owner 601 E. Harvester Phone 1152

WANTED VISITORS

Come in and see us at any time. We would welcome a chance to serve you.

We Buy Wrecks. Or we have a complete Body Shop. Five competent men to serve you.

Daniel's Auto Rebuilding 2 Blocks W. Wilson Drug

LOANS \$5 to \$50 PLAINS FINANCE CO.

Room 8, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 1244

MOTORCYCLE SHOW SPILLS

Recreation Park JULY 4th, 2 P. M. AMA SANCTION POLO GAME

Post Race Dig Out Race Broad Jump Surfboard Riding High Jump Wall Breaking

FIVE LAP RACE Admission: Adults \$1.00; Children 50c PLUS TAX

Y-B's score high after every encounter with quality-wise smokers.

Fine imported Cuban and Puerto Rican filler tobaccos are blended to give you that extra smoothness, extra pleasure. Ease into your holiday and enjoy it fully... Try a Y-B Today.

Y-B'S AND BUY Y-B'S

FAITH IN THE FUTURE

We have faith in the future, too—faith in the future of the territory we serve.

This profound faith of ours is shown in the huge expansion program now under way by your Public Service Company.

New transmission lines, begun even before V-J Day, are now bringing electric services to hundreds of homes. More lines will help to serve the new homes now going up with the joy and convenience of electric cooking, electric refrigeration, good lighting and the many other efficiencies of low-cost electricity.

The future looks good for everybody—electrically!

No. 26 of a series of advertisements designed to help build this fast growing territory in which we serve.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

21 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE



For shoe repair of all types—see us  
**Goodyear Shoe Shop**  
 115 W. Foster  
 D. W. Sasser

**ASTHMA**  
 SUFFERERS FIND CURE FOR MISERY DUE TO ASTHMA ATTACKS  
 Supply Rushed Here — Sufferers rejoice  
 New hope for relief from distress of asthma attacks is announced today in reports that the p-ment to relieve asthmatic and bronchial congestion. Men and women who formerly suffered with direct coughing, choking, now find of blessed relief after using it. PROMETIN costs \$1.00, but considering results experienced, this is not extensive. (Caution—use only as directed.) PROMETIN is sold with strict money-back guarantee by Gerry's Pharmacy. Mail Orders Filled.

**YOUR CAR WILL BRING TOP TRADE-IN PRICE IF YOU HAVE IT SERVICED BY YOUR FORD DEALER BRING YOUR Ford "HOME" FOR SERVICE**

**TOM ROSE**  
 121 N. Ballard

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

By WALTER MASON  
**HYDERABAD (Deccan), India**—Pearls and emeralds, properly prepared, taste very good. I know because I've tested them.  
 Silk cocoons, mixed with a little emerald dust and some gold and silver taste all right, too.  
 Such preparations are used as medicines here. They are expensive—about \$8 an ounce—and are prescribed only for "ailments of heart and mind," by the physicians at Hyderabad's 700-bed Unani (Greek) hospital.  
 Unani hospital is supported by the Vizam of Hyderabad, richest man in the world and absolute ruler of India's premier princely state. There he old Greek therapy of dieting and fisting with herbs is followed almost exclusively—with the aid of the latter-day X-ray. Surgical cases, however, are sent to allopathic hospitals. Unani is a spotless, modern institution where the poor of his exalted highness' dominions may come

**DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST**  
 First National Bank Bldg.  
 For Appointment Phone 288

**PICK-O-MORN TOMATOES**  
 PROTECTED PACKAGE  
 Guarantees the Quality  
 Bruise-Free . . . Waste-Free  
 Convenient to Use

**Flower Trellises  
 Flower Fence  
 Shrub Guards**  
 Many of you have asked for them and we have them. Protect your flowers, beautify your lawn. Painted white. See them on display in our store.  
**HOUSTON BROS. INC.**  
 Lumber and Building Materials  
 420 West Foster Phone 1000

for free treatment. Others must pay for healing by the diet-herb method, once highly popular in India and known among Hindus as Ayurveda (science of medicine).  
 For the poor, said the hospital director, the only cost might be a few annas for special prescriptions.  
 One patient, who said he entered the hospital a month before with his joints so knotted by rheumatism he could barely move, grinned and easily flexed his arms and legs when asked if he had improved.  
 Medicine made of powdered pearls, emeralds, silk cocoons, diamonds and precious metals are only a few of the thousands which can be concocted from between 800 and 700 herbs which fill metal and glass bins lining the walls of the hospital's big dispensary.  
 Ground pearls and emeralds are mixed with rosewater—liquid pressed from leaves of flowers—honey and sugar. Undoubtedly that accounts for the excellent flavor.  
 Silk cocoons are powdered and combined with the dust of emeralds, silver and gold, as well as apple, honey and saffron.  
 But they still taste like cocoons.

**THE MATERNAL INSTINCT**  
**CHICAGO (AP)**—When Albert E. Clausen missed his female pigeon he began a search. He was about ready to give up when he found the bird sitting on an egg in his garage.  
 Peering into the garage yesterday, Clausen was surprised to find the female pigeon had left but Clausen's male pigeon, catching the spirit of the thing, had taken her place. Under his wing, cheeping happily, was a baby chicken.

Actress Mary Shipp, whose specialty in radio is interpreting teenagers, is one of the gay coterie of supporting comedians on "The Fresh-Up Show," Mutual's Wednesday night feature which stars Bert Lahr and features music by Ruth Davey and the Russ Case orchestra and chorus.  
 5:15—Virgil Mott.  
 5:30—Theater Page.  
 5:35—Sports Review.  
 5:45—Tom Mix—MBS.  
 6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News—MBS.  
 6:30—Fulton—MBS.  
 7:00—Four Notes.  
 7:15—Real Stories—MBS.  
 7:30—American Forum of the Air—MBS.  
 8:15—Tune Tabloid.  
 8:30—The Better Half—MBS.  
 9:00—All the News—MBS.  
 9:15—Dance Orch.—MBS.  
 9:30—Dance Orch.—MBS.  
 9:55—News.  
 10:00—Dance Orch.—MBS.  
 10:30—Dance Orch.—MBS.  
 11:00—News—MBS.  
 11:55—Goodnight.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 6:30—1210 March.  
 7:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS.  
 7:15—Open Bible.  
 7:45—Sports and News.  
 8:00—Once Over Lightly—MBS.  
 8:15—Faith in Our Times—MBS.  
 8:30—Married For Life—MBS.  
 9:00—Cecil Brown—MBS.  
 9:15—Ella Maxwell—MBS.  
 9:30—Rhythmic Time.  
 9:45—Victor H. Lindharr—MBS.  
 10:00—Lyle Van News—MBS.  
 10:15—Songs by Morton Downey—MBS.  
 10:30—Jack Grant.  
 10:45—Quaker City Serenade—MBS.  
 11:00—News for Women—MBS.  
 11:15—Songs by George Byron.  
 11:30—J. L. Swindle.  
 11:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.  
 12:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.  
 12:15—Songs by Irma Francis.  
 12:30—Queen for a Day—MBS.  
 1:00—True Confessions—MBS.  
 1:30—Lady Be Beautiful.  
 2:00—Erskine Johnson Show—MBS.  
 2:15—Johnny Farley—MBS.  
 2:30—Jack Grant and His Backroom Piano.  
 2:45—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS.  
 3:00—Al Donahue News.  
 3:15—Songs in A Modern Manner.  
 3:30—OF The Bigard.  
 3:45—Isle of Paradise.  
 4:00—All Request Hour.

Tonight on Networks  
 Scheduled for tonight: By NBC at 7—Chas. Bowler, resigned economic stabilization director, on "Where De We Go From Here?" This postpones the start of summer replacement, Grand Marquee Dramas with Jim Ameche.

Tonight: NBC—6 Johnny and the Prolies; 7:30 Fred Waring Night Music; 8:30 Sigmund Romberg Concert; 9:30 Blue Baron Band; CBS—5:30 American Melody; 6:30 Mischa Auer in "Zovariich"; 7:30 Robert Taylor in

**KPDN**  
 1340 on Your Dial  
 MEMBER  
**MBS 300**  
 NOW WORLD'S LARGEST STATIONS NETWORK  
 MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM  
 TUESDAY  
 4:00—Times by Request.  
 5:00—Here's How.



**TEEN-TIMER**

Actress Mary Shipp, whose specialty in radio is interpreting teenagers, is one of the gay coterie of supporting comedians on "The Fresh-Up Show," Mutual's Wednesday night feature which stars Bert Lahr and features music by Ruth Davey and the Russ Case orchestra and chorus.

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**Texas Today**  
 By JACK RUTLEDGE  
 AP Staff Writer

Nature was harsh and human nature was kind to Connie Sue Riggin.  
 Connie Sue, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Riggin of Dallas, was born with one eye. Medical men refer to this rare birth as congenital absence of the eye.  
 The child had the eyebrow, eyelashes, and a very small opening—but no eye. In the past, such children have had to wait until they were fairly well developed—say eight or nine years old—before they could get a glass eye that would make them look normal.  
 And by that time, sensitiveness and a feeling they were "different" had usually made its lasting impression on their personality. The substitute eye never, or rarely, became quite real in their minds.  
 The Riggin family decided to do something about Connie Sue. As soon as Riggin, who was serving in the army in Italy, came home—he and his wife contacted the veterans administration in Waco. First reports were not hopeful. Extensive surgery was indicated.  
 Then they were told to see the Freeman Memorial clinic in Dallas, where pioneering in special ocular cases was being done.  
 There, a member of the staff who had invented the plastic eye for war casualties was consulted.  
 Today, Connie Sue is a perfectly normal looking child—and she has not been touched by the instruments of surgery.  
 The eye was made to fit the child's socket, as it existed at the time. By making a series of increasingly larger impressions and eye fittings, the socket was stimulated to grow a larger plastic eye, even so far as Freeman officials can discover, her case is the first of its kind ever to be reported in medical journals. They hail the success as offering hope to those other rare children born with one eye.  
 And to make the story even brighter, there is Joe M. Rodgers of New, Texas.  
 When he heard of the child, he wrote and offered one of his eyes if it were needed. He said he was 38, and in good health.  
 But the heart-warming offer had to be rejected. Connie Sue, even with a real eye, will never be able to see.

"Inserting a real eye would be like sewing a bulb in a light socket where there is no electricity," the child's doctor said.  
 Little Connie Sue and her parents are beaming these days. The child is as normal looking as any, and more adorable than many—and will never go through the humiliating, embarrassing period others have had to suffer.  
 "Men in White": 8 Night Life Variety; 8:30 Open Hearing "America's Scientific Contribution"; ABC—6:30 Sammy Kaye Band Show; 7:30 Doctors Talk It Over; 8 Concert Time; 8:30 Hoosier Top.

Tomorrow on Networks  
 NBC—7:30 a.m. Daytime Classics; 11:30 a.m. A Miss And A Male; 3:30 Just Plain Bill; 5 Radio Supper Club; 7:30 Doctor's Attorney; CBS—9 a.m. Godfrey Show; 12:30 p.m. Sing Along Club; 2:30 Give and Take Quiz; 7:15 Gordon Macrae Song; 9:30 Invitation to Music; ABC—7 a.m. Breakfast Club; 12:30 p.m. Bride and Groom; 4:45 Tenor Jed; 5:30 Lone Ranger; 7 Court of Missing Heirs.

**FIRE DESTROYS STORE**  
**MCGREGOR (AP)**—The Bluebonnet food store, owned by Bob Neff, was destroyed by fire Sunday night. Neff estimated the damage at \$20,000.

**Baten Memorial Co.**  
 PAMPA, TEXAS  
 Family Stones — Small Markers  
 10-day delivery on markers  
 Box 712 Phone 2246J

**'The Egg and I' Will Be Filmed**  
 By BOB THOMAS

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)**—Betty MacDonald, who parlayed her adventures among the hens and roosters into the best-seller, "The Egg and I," was in Hollywood today eyeing the sights like any tourist.  
 When I saw her, Betty was resting between a trip to international pictures, which is going to film her book, and an evening at Romanoff's and the Trocadero.  
 "Isn't it wonderful?" she said. "But after touring the country most of this year, I'd be excited if someone would tell me you're going to get to bed at eight o'clock tonight."  
 The writer, whose red bangs hang over her round, puckish face, will be busy posing with eggs and even autographing the darned things, which, she'll tell you, is no easy task. All this will help whip up interest in the film as well as the book, which already has brought her \$125,000 in royalties. That and the \$100,000 for movie rights are still a little unbelievable to the former housewife.  
 As to her portrayer on the screen, Betty said she would very much like Claudette Colbert, who is being mentioned for the role. The bangs provide a little resemblance.  
 After the Hollywood spree, Betty and her family will return to their Puget Sound home where she will get to work on three new books: A children story; a northwest cookbook about the "Good and Repulsive" foods she has eaten; and a story of her adventures with tuberculosis.

Mosquito bites don't itch so much if the insect is allowed to finish its meal.

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**State Park Shows Attendance Increase**  
**LUBBOCK (AP)**—Attendance at MacKenzie state park in the outskirts of Lubbock shows an increase of 50 percent over last year.  
 The June total was 163,056, with 20,000 persons visiting the park on June 16. Attendance for the year is 378,913.

**BALE AND HALF TO ACRE**  
**MCCALLEN (AP)**—Rio Grande Valley cotton farmers report that the new cotton crop is averaging one to one and a half bales an acre.

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**COLLEGE STATION (AP)**—Dr. R. Wright, has been appointed head of Texas A. and M. college's civil engineering department. Dean H. W. Barlow of the school of engineering announced.  
 Dr. Wright was formerly connected with the city governments of Waco and Fort Worth.

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Ask Yourself the Question

To those who believe in the regeneracy of our economic system, the lifting, by virtual default, of the OPA rent and price controls will come as good news. If there is no other good coming from it, it certainly has provided a good deal of comment and a bit of thought.

The editor had the occasion yesterday afternoon to hear a bit of barber shop talk, which usually comes free and easy. Opinions are always bandied around like balloons at a New Year's party.

"Well, at least we will be free now to make or break ourselves, and we won't have to take orders from the government."

That was the comment of one man who, it was apparent had done a little reading on this argument of government control and non-control.

For those who are interested in reading what some of the better thinkers of our country have been saying on such subject as the OPA, there is a little booklet waiting at the Pampa Daily News editorial office.

This booklet, which has been circulated throughout the length and breadth of this country in the past weeks, is entitled "I'd Push the Button." It is the subject of an address delivered by Leonard E. Read before the 1946 Midwestern Conference, Controllers Institute of America, at Detroit, April 29.

(This booklet can be had by writing a letter to the editor and enclosing five cents to cover charges of mailing and handling.)

We would like to hear from you. Here are my reasons for opposing wage and price controls by government fiat. Ask yourself, as I did, the answers to these questions. If we act as citizens of other countries have acted, isn't it likely that we shall be burdened by the same economic results? For instance, will not the specialized, mass-production economy, from which so many economic blessings flow, be subjected to control, run down, wither up, gasp, and actually, literally die? In its stead will we not get a degenerated economy, one of the primitive, self-contained types, one with some carry-over embellishments of the mechanical era, no doubt, but one, nevertheless, quite like those which have damned most of the nations of this earth for the most of time when controls of one sort or another have prevailed. Is there any historical evidence which refutes the conclusions these questions imply?

Answer them for yourself, and see if you would not rather take the chance of losing a few dollars than take the chance of losing the freedom which has been so hard-won in coming to us.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Leo McCarey, recently announced as the winner of the country's biggest salary, is now passing out tickets to friends. The director of "The Best of Friends," which is being produced by Warner Bros., has been offered a 15-year contract that will net him \$3,000,000. The deal is in the favor of freelanding. Producer Harry Sherman was unable to resist the lure of the ham, and will play a stagecoach driver in "Ramrod."

Katherine Hepburn's next for M-G-M will be "Song of Love," for Clarence Brown. Enterprise reports an international confab coming up for "Arch of Triumph." Working on the script will be German-born Erich Maria Remarque, Swedish Ingrid Bergman, French Charles Boyer, American producer David Lewis, director Lewis Milestone, Russian and filmmaker Irwin Shaw—from Brooklyn. JOAN AND BETTE PALS? The Joan Crawford-Bette Davis feud apparently has ended. They lunched together in the Warner Green Room. Lauren Bacall will get the lead in "Calamity Jane." Robert Sherwood is writing "The Life of Harry Hopkins."

Van Johnson and Gene Kelly have devised a rumba-samba routine which they call the Vangas. Van and June Allyson will dance it in "High Barbaree." Audrey Totter, who landed the role of Bob Montgomery's leading-lady in "Lady in the Lake," because she was "exciting," used to be a Sunday-school teacher in Joliet, Ill. Esther Williams gets 10 bathing-suit changes in "This Time for Keeps." "Summer Holiday," Metro's musical version of "Ah, Wilderness," will even have Walter Huston chirping a few tunes. Perfect casting: Buster Keaton and deadpan Virginia

General Duty Nurse By LUCY AGNES HANCOCK Copyright by Lucy Agnes Hancock Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

XXIV AFTER the episode in Miss Sunderlin's office, Sally sought out Margaret again and invited her to go along to Aunt Clem's. She felt more keenly than ever that she had to get away from the hospital for a while. And it was at Aunt Clem's beautifully appointed dinner table that Sally heard the news that lifted the pressure lying like a heavy weight upon her heart. "I didn't expect you tonight, Sally," her aunt said as she served the steaming, delicious soup. "I somehow felt you might go to Carolyn's." She waited until the maid had left the room then went on, a shade disapprovingly: "This man she is planning to marry—that Richard Gregory—is no one I ever heard of. Did you, my dear?" Sally who had been only half listening shook her head then as the name slowly registered on her consciousness she stammered: "Wh-what did you say his name is?" Her head whirled for a moment and the hand holding her spoon dropped to the table. "Gregory—Richard Gregory. Do you by any chance know him or of him?" Unable to speak, Sally shook her head again, Margaret spoke. "Is he a doctor, too, Miss Maynard?" "I don't think he has anything to do with medicine or healing. From something Carolyn said I have the idea he is a detective. Imagine!" Margaret laughed. Sally stared



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER FOOD—Man's primeval need—will be highlighted by top republican strategists as the major issue of next fall's congressional campaign. Their every move in committee and on the floor of the National legislature has been motivated by a partisan plan to wage a "full dinner pail" battle.

The disappearance of the most ordinary dishes from the dinner table on the eve of balloting will be advanced as sufficient reason for driving the democrats from control of congress, outweighing such conventional questions as new dealism, favoritism to labor, bureaucracy and regimentation, higher taxes, possible foreign involvements, etc.

Secretary Clinton P. Anderson has forecast that the diet which will become sharper in the fall, surpassing even present-day scarcities. The drain which current grain shipments abroad has imposed on the supply of feed for livestock will make itself felt acutely in the form of fewer and thinner meat animals.

Despite OPA ceilings on necessities which the dietitian has anticipated that black marketers will be doing an even more thriving business. The forty percent of the ordinary family budget, and an even greater percentage among the low income groups.

BLAME—These practical considerations underlie the last-minute decision of many republicans to vote for extension of OPA in somewhat attenuated shape. Had the opposition killed every semblance of controls, the democrats would have been able to retort that autumn shortages were due to this political sabotage.

The Bowles-Porter school will undoubtedly make the dietitian, and it is estimated that the market for commodities of this kind has expanded at least fifty percent over prewar times.

The present and prospective stringency in bread, canned goods, meats, etc. results from our humanitarian effort to alleviate world starvation. As Mr. Anderson says, the continued shipment of basic materials abroad offers small hope for improvement between now and November.

GAMBLE—President Truman, obviously, is gambling desperately on his belief in the humanitarian impulses and natural generosity of the American people. In certain respects it resembles the loss of the political dice which Woodrow Wilson made after World War I.

Mr. Truman honestly thinks that the man who will survive and forgive him for dwindling food supplies, in view of the fact that they derive from our effort to prevent widespread misery and possible world chaos, "Communism," to use a more precise and immediate word.

It will be the task of his publicity staff to demonstrate that shortages are caused by this rather than by his handling of the problem during the past year.

His more hard-boiled aides wonder whether this explanation will suffice as an answer to bread-and-meat complaints. Mr. Wilson, they remember, merely sought to sacrifice some portion of American sovereignty, a nonedible commodity, and see what happened to the Cox-Roosevelt ticket in 1929!

So They Say We want to see the strength of the nations united into a common enterprise. We want to see the powers now in our hands be shared by the world. It is necessary for the protection of the world.—Dr. A. H. Compton, chancellor Washington U. of St. Louis. We acknowledged need for correction. But the need for correction does not warrant or excuse criticism inspired either by ignorance, or even worse, an intent to discredit an instrument of the people that has at least once in every generation stood between those people and disaster.—General Eisenhower. We are determined to work for political and economic peace in Europe, in the Near East and in the rest of the world.—Secretary of State Byrnes. One thing I noticed, however, was the lack of attention paid to detail in the American woman's dress. I concede the value of ready-to-wear, but it overlooks certain necessities that are a necessity in the French woman's eye.—M. Gaumont-Lanvin of Paris, president Chambre Syndicale de la Couture, after visit to U. S. These are the three keys to world peace: economic collaboration, universal disarmament, and the protection and extension of democracy in political and economic institutions.—Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson.

MACKENZIE'S Column

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AF Foreign Affairs Analyst (Subbing for MacKenzie)

The apparent breaking of the deadlock over Trieste at the Paris conference practically insures that the flare-up there is to be kept completely localized.

The French compromise to which the Russians have agreed would give most of the disputed territory to Yugoslavia—the population is heavily Italian—but would internationalize the Italian-populated city of Trieste itself under a complicated UN, Yugoslav-Italian, four power control. The future headaches involved in such a settlement probably will be terrific, but at least it would clear one immediate road block in the way of the peace treaties toward which the Paris conferees are working.

Whether the proposal goes through in its present form or not, there is ample reason for believing that the powers have no intention of permitting the Trieste disturbances to spread.

You will remember that Tito marched into Trieste in the spring of 1945, and then marched out again in response to an allied ultimatum. That was when the Russian armies were rushing toward the objectives in Europe which they intended should bound their sphere of influence, and which they have held ever since. If Tito tried then for Russian support in his effort to present the allies with a fait accompli in Trieste, he didn't succeed. Now, with growing evidence that Russia recognizes her own limitations, and that her own aims accomplish have brought her to the verge of a break with her wartime allies, it is unlikely that she will wish to aggravate the situation.

While small, bananas point outward, turning upward into a vertical position as they develop.

Peter Edson's Column: SABOTAGING THE ATOMIC ENERGY PROGRAM

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Sabotage by the house military affairs committee of the senate-passed McMahon atomic energy control bill is rapidly driving the scientist supporters of that bill to atomic destruction, if not destruction. Most of the blame is being heaped on the bald head of the Hon. Andrew J. May of Prestonburg, Ky., chairman of the house military committee, because of his delaying tactics.

May is supposed to have agreed that his committee would okay the bill as passed by the senate, then seek house rules committee approval for permitting amendments to be offered from the floor. It was believed that this would speed up action.

When the house military affairs committee met to consider the bill, however, Chairman May said, "We will now proceed to read the bill." Well, the bill is 46 pages long. It consists of 20 sections, each about as important as the long list of anything that will be done by congress this year. The congressmen proceeded to examine it line by line, taking their own sweet time. In the first week of intense cerebral fissioning, the committee got through only seven sections.

REPUBLICANS LEAD THE BILL'S OPPOSITION

The chief objection to the bill came from half a dozen republican members of the committee—Dewey E. F. of Missouri, Charles R. Clason of Massachusetts, J. Parnell Thompson of New Jersey, Thomas S. Martin of Iowa, Paul Shafer of Michigan, and John J. Sparkman of Alabama, and Chet Holifield of California, with Republican Leslie C. Areeda of Illinois, want to get the bill out but are helpless while reading the bill is the order of business under Chairman May's ruling.

The result is that a whole flock of amendments is in the making which may well start a long fight on the floor of the house, requires long con-

ference with the senate to iron out differences, and delays the bill indefinitely if not wreck it completely. If there is no action before congress goes home in mid-July, things atomic are apt to be in a terrible mess.

Sections of the McMahon bill which the house committee is considering for amendments include not only the putting of a representative of the armed services back on the five-man atomic energy commission, the provision about which there has been most discussion. Also at stake are the licensing and patent arrangements, the fact that the government would have monopoly control of manufacturing, and the fact that private enterprise would not be able to take over the future of atomic energy and develop it in its own way.

PERHAPS MAY IS EVENING A POLITICAL SCHEME

To Chairman Andy May, all this may be in the nature of a swell chance to get even for a double double-cross. Last fall President Truman sent to congress a war department draft of a bill to control atomic energy development. Chairman May introduced it in the house and Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado in the senate. It was the May-Johnson bill about which controversy raged all last winter.

Chairman May cracked his whip with full administration backing. They wanted full speed ahead. May gave it to them. After short hearings, his house military affairs committee approved it. Then everybody jumped on the May-Johnson bill and on Andy May himself. The senate junked it and wrote an entirely new bill. The President, then Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower backed out and gave their support to the senate bill. And that left Andy May out on the floor, smelly duck.

So when Speaker Sam Rayburn

came around with the McMahon bill and asked Andy May for his fast action, it is entirely possible that he may not have been very enthusiastic. So they were in a hurry, were they? Try to make a rubber stamp out of him, would they? Well, they had been in a hurry last fall and he had been a rubber stamp then. Now they could wait, even if the whole world had to hold its breath while his military affairs committee took its good old deliberative time.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN NEW YORK—Goodness, I've never made any attempt to forecast fashions before but I'm sure New York women will be wearing much shorter for me. I won't say it's the near future. If you want a taxi in this city, you've simply got to do something radical to attract the driver.

I stood on a corner for hours yesterday waiting taxis, my prettiest smile upon my lips and a condescending look in my eyes. But did the taxis come hither? They did not; they went further. Finally one stopped for me. I won't say it was the oldest cab in New York, but I'll bet it's the only Stanley Steamer now in service. Anyway, the driver opened the door for me and I got in, then he put the door back on the cab and off we went.

But when I told him my destination he recognized my voice instantly. "Boy," he said, "wait'll I tell the wife about havin' a radio star in my cab—she'll die when she hears I been hakin' for Baby Snooks!" Platinum was originally discovered in South America.









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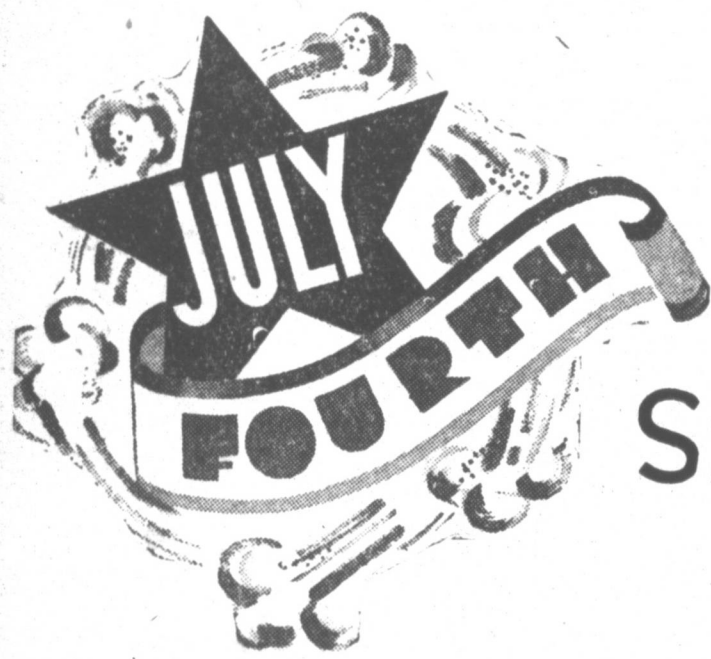
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## Prison Farm May Be Sold by Board

GALVESTON.—A proposal to sell the retrieve prison farm, one mile from Lake Jackson, was endorsed last night by members of the Texas prison board in session here.

Board members said citizens of Brazosport area had asked removal of the farm from the vicinity on the grounds that its presence constitutes a menace to various communities.

The board also announced a five-year program of soil conservation to be undertaken by the state prison system. It will be a part of the federal soil conservation program and will include prison farms in Fort Bend and Brazoria counties.

### Today's Schedule Of Redevelopment

(By The Associated Press) Some 5,643 servicemen on their way home from overseas are scheduled to arrive today on four ships, two docking at New York and two at San Francisco. The ships:

At New York—Wilson Victory from Leghorn, and Elgin Victory Le Havre.

At San Francisco—President Hayes from Pearl Harbor and Bollinger from Pearl Harbor.

As of January 1, 1946, 31 of the governors of the states of the Union were under 54 years of age.

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## Market Briefs

**WALL STREET**  
NEW YORK.—Stock market industrials today enjoyed a brisk early bulge of 1 to 4 points following the demise of the C.P.A., but extreme advances ultimately were trimmed substantially in most cases by profit cashing.

Dealings, fast in the forenoon, tapered off as the session progressed and, while plus marles were in the majority near the close, losers cropped up here and there. Steels, motors, rubbers, coppers and mail orders were in demand. Rails and utilities hesitated. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,700,000 shares, one of the largest totals since the latter part of May.

Among opening blocks on the upside were 3,700 shares for U. S. Steel, 2,500 for General Motors and 15,000 for Armour. On the forward push were Youngstown Sheet, Packard, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, American Can, Eastman Kodak, Philip Morris and Santa Fe. Laggards included Bethlehem, Baltimore and Ohio Northern, Pacific, Paramount Pictures and Union Carbide.

Buyers converged on issues of those companies that stand to benefit in the future from elimination of ceilings, brokers said. Many customers, though, stood aside because of the idea that congestion might step in and enact a new pricing law before the "free market" move really gets going. Bonds were selectively higher.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

By The Associated Press	16 1/4	15 1/2	15 1/8
Am Air	40	198 1/2	198
Am T-T	29	65	63 1/2
Am Woolen	29	65	63 1/2
Anacosta	115	115	115
AT-SF	4	117 1/2	116
Avia Corp	80	10 1/2	10 1/2
Beth Steel	37	113 1/2	113 1/2
Braniff	5	27	26 1/2
Chrysler	28	131	128
Cont Mot	35	18 1/2	18
Cont Oil Del	29	47 1/2	47 1/2
Curtiss Wright	87	8	7 1/2
Freeport Sul	6	58	58
Gen El	83	48 1/2	47 1/2
Gen Mot	19	73 1/2	72
Goodrich	29	113 1/2	113 1/2
Greyhound	18	48 1/2	48 1/2
Gulf Oil	18	73 1/2	73
Houston Oil	29	25 1/2	24 1/2
Int Harv	12	99	98 1/2
K C S	5	37 1/2	36
Lockheed	22	32 1/2	32 1/2
Mont Ward	45	93 1/2	92
Nat Gypsum	131	28 1/2	28
No Am Avia	29	14 1/2	14
Ohio Oil	87	29 1/2	28 1/2
Packard	195	10 1/2	10
Pan Am Airw	56	10 1/2	10 1/2
Pan P-R	24	10 1/2	10 1/2
Penney	29	52 1/2	52 1/2
Phillips Pet	37	73 1/2	73 1/2
Plym Oil	40	29	28 1/2
Pure Oil	28	28 1/2	27 1/2
Radio	114	16 1/2	15 1/2
Repub Steel	222	40 1/2	38 1/2
Sears	170	44 1/2	44
Sinclair	182	19 1/2	19
Soc Vac	254	18 1/2	17 1/2
Sou Pac	24	69	66
SO Cal	81	55 1/2	54
SO Ind	66	47 1/2	46 1/2
SO NA	75	78	77 1/2
Sun Oil	3	77	76
Tex Co	23	65 1/2	64
Tex Gulf Prod	30	16 1/2	16 1/2
Tex Int Sul	13	58 1/2	58 1/2
Tex Pac C-O	13	31 1/2	30 1/2
Tidw A Oil	26	23 1/2	23 1/2
US Rub	43	71	69 1/2
US Steel	191	91 1/2	91 1/2
W U Tel A	14	37 1/2	36 1/2
Woolworth	12	57 1/2	57 1/2

**FORT WORTH GRAIN**  
FORT WORTH.—Due to unsettled market conditions and the fact that no trades were reported on this exchange today, no official prices were posted.

**CHICAGO PRODUCE**  
CHICAGO.—(U.S.D.A.) — Potatoes: California Long Whites \$3.50-3.75; Arizona Bliss Triumphs \$4.00-4.25; Arkansas Bliss Triumphs \$3.50 (all U. S. No. 1 quality in 100-lb. sacks); Missouri Red Washed \$3.00-3.50; Missouri Cobblers good quality washed \$2.60-2.85; unwashed \$1.75-2.25; Kansas Cobblers unwashed \$2.10-2.25.

**FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK**  
FORT WORTH.—(U.S.)—Cattle 4,000; calves 1,800; few early sales to order buyers 50-100 higher; later trade much less active and generally strong to 25 higher; few medium and good steers and yearlings 14.50-17.25; common 11.00-14.00; medium and good beef cows 11.00-15.50; common 9.00-10.50; canners and cubs 9.00-9.00; bulls 8.50-13.00; good and choice fat calves 15.00-17.00; common and medium calves 11.00-14.50; stocker calves, yearlings and steers mostly 13.00-16.00; steer calves up to 17.00. Hogs 100; few head 1.10-1.35 higher; top 16.90; sows 15.00.

**CHICAGO GRAIN**  
CHICAGO.—(U.S.D.A.)—Oats futures moved ahead for substantial gains in the grain market today in the first free market since late in 1942. Corn was bid 5 cents higher, the limit advance permitted in a single session, as were November and December barley. Sharply higher bids were made for cash grain on oats were 2 1/2 to 5 cents higher, July 93, corn closed at \$1.51 1/2, up 1 cent, and barley at \$1.40 1/2, up 5 cents.

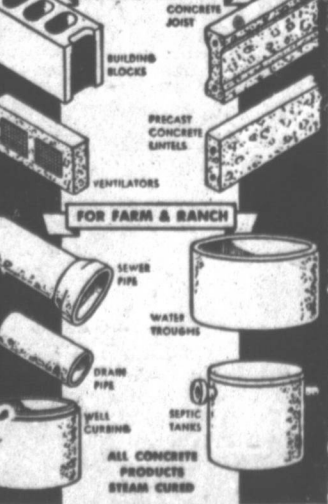
**KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK**  
KANSAS CITY.—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle 8,000; calves 3,200; uneven, Fed kind and grass beef steers 50 higher; cows strong to 75 higher, bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers and calves steady to strong; replacement steers 25 higher; package good and choice mixed slaughter yearlings 17.75 to

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shipper; steers and mixed herd 20.00 and above; medium and good short fed 15.00-16.25; common, medium and heavy good, grass best steers 14.00-16.00; good cows 15.40; medium and good 12.25-14.00; common kind 7.90-10.00; good and choice vealers 11.50-15.00; good and choice stocker and feeder steers 13.25-16.75; common and medium southweaters 9.25-13.25; advance fleshy feeder heifers 16.75; good and choice range calves mostly mixed steers and heifers 17.00-25. Hogs 500; slow, no early sales, asking sharply higher; shipper bids 2.50-2.50 higher at 17.00-18.00 on good and choice 150 lb. and up. There were 7,732,000 units working on farms of the United States at the beginning of 1946. Dragonflies feed on horseflies.

## Newspapers Invited To Take Part in Poll

BROWNWOOD.—(U.S.)—All Texas newspapers, both dailies and weeklies, have been invited to participate in a poll on the governor's race. C. C. Woodson, publisher of the Brownwood Bulletin, invited all papers to conduct an individual poll on the race and send the results to the Bulletin. The Bulletin would give each contributing paper the result of the poll, Woodson said. The yak, beast of burden in Tibet, gets down icy mountain slopes by drawing its hoofs together and sliding, always landing right side up.

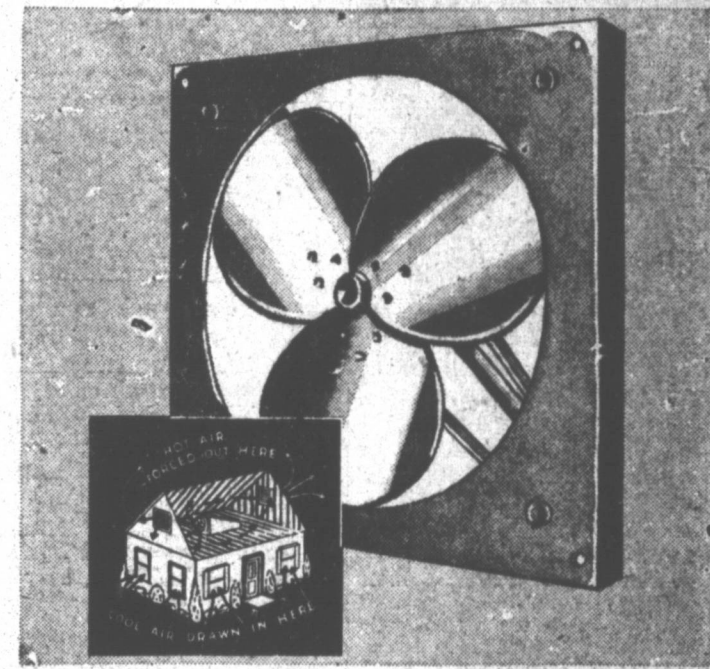
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# Home Bargains

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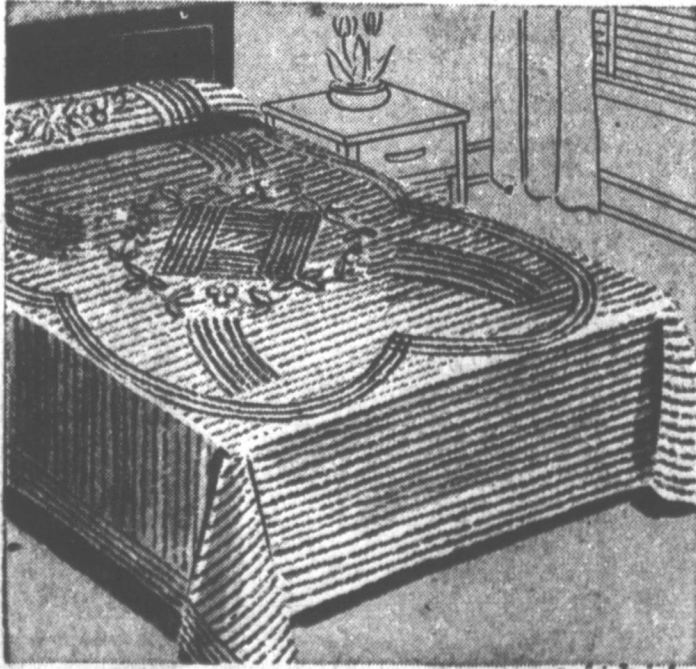
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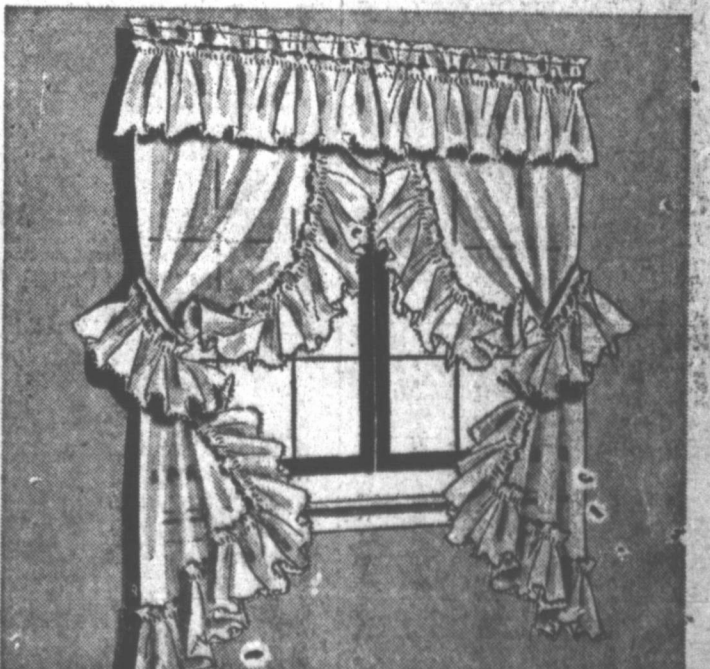
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