# FATE OF OPA IN HANDS OF SENATE

Truman Pledges Full Support to Bernard Baruch in Atom Question **Committee Drafts** Problem Analysis

YORK—(AP)—President Truman pledged his full support today to Bernard Baruch in a message to the United States delegate as the United Nations atomic commission went into working session.

The President's message said:

"As the atomic energy commission on which you have "As the atomic energy commission on which you have been so ably representing our country begins its more detailed discussions. I want to assure you again of my full tailed discussions, I want to assure you again of my full support and of my confidence that our participation in this great task, so vital to the peace of the world and the **Over Protests** support and of my confidence that our participation in welfare of mankind, is in good hands.

WITH UTMOST SPEED

outlined by delegates to date.

draft an analysis of the problem.

WORKING COMMITTEE

before the commission

LAYING GROUNDWORK

See ATOM CONTROL, Page 8

To Begin Monday

improper practices and some in-

"The committee hopes to deter-

Senators said Mr. Truman has

agreed to arm the chambers de-

Investigation of

group of Chicago concerns.

need for haste.

part of the inquiry

obtained prime contracts.

Committee members said a

These senators said that so far

was carried on in a fully legal way.

Their chief interest in making

thorough investigation, they added

cessive profits that might saill ex-

The local branch of the United States Employment Service is urg-

ing any party doing construction

work to contact the Pampa USES.

According to L. P. Fort, local

manager of the employment serv-

ice, the appeal is directed in order

to supply jobs for returning vet-

and are deserving of good jobs,"

Although jobs are scarce, the ap-

plicants applying for work has lessened considerably, Fort pointed out.

USES files show job openings for

stenographers, auto mechanics, gen-

WASHINGTON-(AP) - President

J. Watt Page for appointment

state director of selective service for

for the interior department

Other nominations:

Fort said.

housekeepers.

Texas.

"These men are willing to work

Construction Men

Available at USES

Baruch

# Speaker Backs hope and prayer for its suc-C of C Groups

ner speaker of New York City, told less secure.' bers and guests last night at a ban-

"As your chamber of commerce is, so will be your city."

Speaking on the occasion of the annual banquet of the Borger organization, he emphasized the importance of the chamber of commerce in these times when there is intense competition among the cities of the state and nation for

The retiring president, George Finger, discussed briefly the progress, made by the Borger chamber during the past year.

The new president is Weldon Jol-

Gheen, who held his audience interested for one hour last night at the Weatherly school cafeteria affair, stressed the importance of having a definite program on which to work. One of the objectives of city, he said, is providing opportunities for the younger people

And, he said, a "community must War Profits Set be conscious of its faults, if it has any," as well as being aware of the good things it has to offer. It must seek to eliminate the objectionable things of a city, as well as to seek the good things.

"Don't build a wall around yourelf as a city," be exhorted. "x x x tion of war profits Monday with seal. You can't become prosperous by just trading among yourselves." Gheen thrust a challenge at those

who do not believe in advertising, with this statement: "The chamber of commerce is

made up of optimists. The pessi- stances of downright fraudulent and mists stand on the sideline and dare criminal practices" because of the ou as a chamber of commerce to do something."

Five persons attended the banquet mine" he said, "the manner in which from Pampa: E. O. Wedgeworth, government officials have policed secretary of the chamber of com-W. B. Weatherred, substantial sums of public funds in president of the chamber; Farris war procurement." Oden, mayor of Pampa; Garland city manager; and J. L. President Truman when he was a Swindle, Pampa News editor

## **Vet Would Sell** Eye for Business

SEATTLE—(AP)—A jobless 24-yearold former soldier, feeling the breaks have gone against him, wants to of a 14-company combination which sell-one of his light blue eyes to finance himself in a business of his

Some one ought to be willing to buy an eye," the young veteran, Alfred I. Wilson, told a Seattle newspaper last night. "I'm not crazy. I've thought it over a long time and it seems to me it's the only way out. I figure I can see as well with one eye as with two anyway."

Wilson says the root of his difficulties was a collision in 1943 be tween his motorcycle and an automobile. On a damage case the judge held him responsible In lieu of large salaries as company officers paying \$400 damages, which he says and that only small dividends were he has refused to do because of a sincere belief he was blameless, his driving license has remained susas is known now the enterprise

After a medical discharge from the army, he went back for a spin at commercial driving. But now he is is to close any loopholes for exmarried and jobless.

'It's tougher to get a job without showing a license," he explained. "and I figured that, since driving is all I know, about the only and start a small delivery business of my own. So I want to sell an

#### Boys Urged To Be At 'Clinic' at 5

All boys who have entered the Soap Box Derby contests which will be held here in July are urgently requested to attend the "clinic" at the Palm room, city hall, at 5 this afternoon. The request is made by Dr. W. L. Wilder, chairman of the entry

ittee, Lions-Pampa Daily News group preparing for the Those boys who cannot attend, he explained, should send in their names and the rames of the

eral machine shop machinists and msors, and where they are NOMINATIONS MADE naking their racers. This infornation can be mailed to Dr. Wil-Truman today nominated Mastin G. White of Texas to be solicitor der. Combs-Worley building, on a post card.

The M. E. Coyle trophy, to be

awarded to the first-place win-ner, can be seen at Zale's Jewelcated on North Cuyler. It is being displayed in the north window at the store.





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# Nippon Army

"I have been following was in power when the Manchuri-TOKYO—(AP)—The premier who Borger Banquel and shall continue to follow your work with the closest day that the Japanese army plunged attention and with every ahead over the protests of the imperial government "The government did not even

know who was responsible for the armys action," Reijiro Wakatsuki Baruch told the working commit-tee, which met in closed session, that the commission should proceed "with ing 27 former Japanese leaders. the utmost speed" since "time press-Wakatsuki declared that the gov es and each day finds the world ernment's construction was such that the cabinet could not even inthen presented a chart quire into the army's action, which showing the areas of agreement and pressed the Manchurian conquest disagreement on various points as without his sanction.

Earlier Tribunal I) esident Sir William Webb sought to determine whether Emperor Hirohito had any The committee voted unanimously to authorize Dr. H. V. Evatt of war responsibility by questioning prosecution witness at the prompt-Australia, commission chairman, to ing of "some members of the court." name a small working committee to (Unofficially, China and Russia have suggested that Hirohito be Soviet Russia tossed a voting contried as a war criminal, but both troversy into the lap of the atomic commission today when she Britain and the United States are served notice that she would fight opposed.)

Webb asked Kan Inukai, son of for a rule requiring a two-thirds the slain premier who succeeded vote for approval of all questions to tell what happened Wakatsuki, when his father asked the emperor to end the Manchurian incident. That was one of the first ques-Inukai, who has testified yesterday his father had appealed to tions scheduled for action as the commission was called into session the emperor in vain to withdraw at 8:30 a. m. (CST) for its first imperial troops from Manchuria, replied:

"It is the tradition of the Japanese people to avoid bringing the name of the emperor into any argument. On the order of this court will dare to include the name of the emperor in my testimony." Inukai then tempered his previous testimony by saying he was un-WASHINGTON-(P) - Chairman certain whether his father appealed Mead (D-NY) told the senate to- directly to the emperor or had talkday the defense investigating com- ed to the emperor or had talked

mittee will begin a public investiga- with the lord keeper of the privy hearings on the operations of a The premier's son, now a member of the diet, said he knew, how-Declaring that more than \$315,- ever, that much later, in the clos-000,000,000 had been spent on war ing days of 1931. Premier Inukai purchases up to V-J day, Mead did see Hirohito, who asked him: said it was "perfectly obvious that "What will you do if the army

there would be some wasteful and is against what you propose?" "Even if the entire army is against me, I shall carry out this (peace) policy," Inukai said his father re-

plied. Premier Inukai was assassinated by the militarists in 1932.

#### and supervised the expenditure of **Dokey Temple To** The committee was headed by Be Established

Members of the Pampa Lodge, 480 Amarillo Lodge 479, and Borger fense investigating committee with Lodge 482 of the Knights of Pythias, authority to look into individual and will establish a new Dokey Temple corporation income tax returns as a here tomorrow in a special cere-One committee member who asked mony. The new temple will be known as the "Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan" Temple No. 280. not to be quoted by name told a re-

porter this unusual power probably The Divan team of Boabdil Temwill be used to dig into the affairs ple of Lubbock, composed of 25 members, will be here for the ceremonial and the parade. Also to be dollars in profits to a half dozen present will be the Drill team of the individuals who borrowed that Sir Wah Temple of Oklahoma City, amount to finance their first war and three high ranking officers of the Imperial Palace Dramatic Order This group was described as hav-Knights of Khorassan.

ing an interlocking directorate in Included in the program will be companies which at times bid against each other for subcontracts registration at 10 a. m., street work at 2 p. m., a parade at 4 o'clock, and let by associated firms which had a banquet at 5 p. m. at the Terrace Grill. At 7 p .m. the ceremonial will be held in the Junior high gymliminary check indicated that a few nasium, and at 8:30 will come the individuals and their wives shared 8th Order.

Pampa will be the 15th city in Texas to organize a Dokey temple, and will be the 14th one to be organized in the U.S. since the first of the year.

RECLASSIFICATION SET has recommended that and 48. Starr county be reclassified as a instead of heavily infested.

action a second thought?

Louisiana.

Well, go to Kansas City.

beans, don't go to Boston.

But if you want a can of baked

Or if it's a bag of rice you are

the chief rice producing state of

These were only a few of the

oddities that came out of an Asso-

ciated Press survey in key cities of

consumer items that are scarce in

one place and available in another,

due sometimes to quirks in the

Eread, butter and beef shortages

were reported with great regularity,

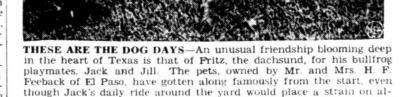
but with a few breaks showing here

and there. Shortage of men's suits and white shirts was almost invari-

The scracity list was long. But

Lewis if a consumer had a magic carpet, (Adv.) a lot of luck and plenty of perserv-

American system of distribution.



most any domestic tie. The less daring Jill waits patiently on ground

# Big Four Assemble in Free-For-All Session

# **Top Cream' Vets** Of World War II

They were selected by the war (CST) session.

Capt. Albert M. "Boogee" Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nash who reside on a Gulf lease south of here, has been nominated by President Truman for the permanent commission of first lieutenant in the results again. the regular army. Captain Nash entered the army with the first group of enlistees from Pampa in November of 1940. He served with the Seventh cavalry in El Paso until his entrance into Officers Candidate Al. After receiving his commission, he went overseas and served for 30 odd months with the First cavalry in the Pacific theater. Aft-er his return to the states, Captain Nash was professor of military science at Mississippi State, and is

temporary commissions in the war- Finnish treaty. time citizen army.

The nominations, which went the senate for confirmation, will bring the officer corps of the regular army to its authorized strength of 25,000.

A senate military subcommittee vesterday approved doubling this figure to 50,000 after hearing Gen. the additional officers may be needd for the next 25 to 30 years. The war department said it employed a new screening process in

the selections designed to find "the best leaders in the world today. o pass rigid physical examinations the original applicant list from 108,000 to 81,000, the department said.

Those who failed to make the grade in today's list will have nother opportunity if congress follows the recommendation of Eisenhower and the senate subcommittee. Final selections were made by a board, which the army chief of staff told the senators yesterday was not subject to influence.

Six hundred were nominated. Two thousand were named to be captains, 6,100 as first lieutenants and 1.100 as second lieutenants. In virtually every instance their new rank will be reduction from their wartime commissions. Age was the determining factor with second lieu-

See 'TOP CREAM' Page 8

Toledo, Ohio, reported that more forming.

-except for hose'. But the same by independents.

Take white shirts.

many cities.

there were a "few available.

apparel is available in abundance

Ohio city added that housewives

of a pound of butter a week and

together.

PARIS—(A)—The big four foreign ministers assembled for a free-for-all session today on five peace average of more than \$255,000,000 a der treaties in a last minute effort to day. The President estimated they'd clear the decks for a 21-nation peace total \$42,932,000,000. conference in Paris next month. The ministers, considerably en-

WASHINGTON - (P) -- President French-Italian border curstions, Truman today nominated 9,800 "top instructed their deputies to bring in cream" veterans of World War II as skeleton drafts of peace pacts for permanent officers in the regular Italy, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary of war"-veterans debt interest and and Finland for today's (9 a. m.,

department from an original list of 108,000 applicants, all of whom held five treaties before them, the min-A British source said that with all isters would be able to take up any topic they desired. This might lead to further discussion of the knotty problem of Trieste, considered the 000,000. key to solving the remaining issues. Many of these issues were funda-

mental. They included reparations and colonial issues, as well as the division of surplus naval units, and ompensation of allied raticals for Italy.

On the Balkan treaties, the principal problems concerned freedom navigation on the Danube and freedom of commerce with Balkan nations. There were no fundamen tal points of disagreement on the

# Colonel, WAC Wife To Deny Any Guilt

rant and his WAC captain wife will Dwight D. Eisenhower testify that deny any guilt in connection with the theft of \$1,500,000 Hesse family jewels, their lawyer said today.

against them we can offer a legal the rodeo. defense," declared Capt. Glenn Brumbaugh, Los Angeles, who fley Voluntary withdrawals and failure here last night from Washington to represent the Durants. The trial will begin next month.

Erumbaugh 38-year-old veteran defense counsel, said he did not yet know the nature of the charges to be made against his clients, who are held in custody in Frankfurt's best hotel following their arrest in the United States.

He said he would represent only the Durants, Maj. David F. Watson Burlingame, Calif. also is under arrest in the case. Virtually all the jewels have been recovered

#### **Delivery Plan Set** In Case of Strikes MEXICO CITY-(AP)-The Mexi-

NEW YORK-(P)-Would you like erance, the survey indicated he could reasonably plentiful supply in Min-tires, frequently scarce elsewhere,

to be able to walk into a store and come out of a nation-wide buying neapolis, but in Bluefield, W. V., were a particular problem for vaca-

buy butter without giving the trans- spree with just about everything he a few days ago grocers reported the tionists there, in addition to the

after, look some place other than first three months of this year put lar problem, but that meat was tine, puddings and soaps constitute

recently were limited to a quarter to get, but Detroit again reported

grocers were rationing bread at one ting a break at least in surplus war

can tourist department said today tenants under 28, first lieutenants that should work stoppages or RIO GRANDE CITY—(AP)—State between 28 and 35, captains between strikes affect distribution of gaso-Agriculture Commissioner J. E. Mc- 35 and 42 and majors between 42 line along the Nuevo Laredo-Mexind 48. | co City highway, the department's DALLAS—(P)—The annual Texas Of the successful appointees, about fleet of trucks would start hauling Pastors school opens Monday at lightly infested pink bollworm area 4,100 wil be commissioned in the air gasoline from Tampico refineries Southern Methodist university for a to intermediate points. Nation's Scarcity List

of these sought-after articles were Des Moines and Kansas City both Another said "all cereals, canned

Philadelphia conceded mighty short despite the number of principal shortages, along with

sold in the last month than in the reported that butter was no particu- milk, soups, corn starch, syrup, gela-

Detroit, however, the meat supply

packers were reported to be slaugh-

Items of women's wear were listed as scarce in many cities, but from while many independent packers and Kansas City added that canned

Automobiles? They are still hard

that buyers in that area were get-

loaf to a customer—a report often trucks and automobiles. Many are described as short in some loaf to a customer—a report often trucks and automobiles. Many are list reporting cities, while others inducated elsewhere.

cautiously that one time or another packing houses in their areas. In scores of minor ones."

Some of the nylon lines are shorter, too, although still in evidence "inadequate." The reason? Big ed, others reported.

Bread and bakery goods were in Denver reported that automobile bit of search

bread supply was shown to 25 per usual consumer shortages.

cent of normal, with breadlines In San Francisco, one grocer re-

# Fiscal Year **Appears Better** Than Expected

cluding the British loan still before

Treasury reports falling just three

low \$63.000.000.000 compared with Are Commissioned couraged by the solution yesterday of the Dodecanese islands and the commissioned of the Dodecanese islands and the commissioned of the Dodecanese islands and the commissioned couraged by the solution yesterday the commissioned of \$64,654,000,-000. But they are averaging nearly \$250,000,000 a day.

> liquidation and on the "aftermath tax refunds—also seemed likely to fall below Mr. Truman's guesses of \$48,683,000,000 and \$11,303,000,000. repectively

## McLean Rodeo Is **Under Way Today**

afternoon with such special features as the Ladies' flag race and Mc-Lean merchants' calf roping contest. The Top o' Texas Cowhands and Will Rogers Range Riders will participate in the show, according to a recent announcement. Liberal purses are being offered n the five main events. Cash prizes vill be awarded the winners in the old timers' contest.

#### Old Weather Bureau House Sale Still On

All bids were rejected on the old veather bureau building at a meeting of the special committee in charge of the building yesterday at the chamber of commerce. Bids were rejected because the

ommittee felt that the building was worth more money than was of fered. The building cost \$1893.94 and will be sold to the first person mak- Humble Pipe Line company, for ing a cash offer for that amount. house and is suitable for a residence for a small family. Three floor furnaces and a hot water heater go with the building. Anyone interested ed today. in the building may call the cham-

11-day meeting.

ported he was short 1,000 items.

list of other shortages likewise exist-

Particular shortages of canned to-

matoes popped up from Washington,

Cooking oils, soans, syrup, flour,

and a long list of other items were

many eastern store shelves

# President Truman today that if he does not sign the com-

appeared good today for the government to finish out its fiscal year the President that no simple About Fate of Sunday more than \$1,000,000,000 bet- resolution continuing prester off than President Truman fore- ent OPA powers even temcast in April.

But the 12-month definit still will

orking days short of covering fiscal 1946 show only \$674.315,500 has been moved out of the vaults for foreign loans this year against Mr. Truman's April estimate of \$1,614,-

#### escaped. All suffered injuries requiring hospital treatment. Possibly eight other survivors

At 11 o'clock this morning, the grand street parade opened the two-day American Legion amateur rodeo in McLean.

The first show started at 1:30 this

The all purpose horse show, judged by Dr. V. Scott of Stephenville. will be held tomorrow morning, according to F. J. Hess, rodeo official. Dances are being held tonight and "To whatever charge is placed saturday night in connection with

# promise OPA bill price controls will die Sunday. Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) told reporters after Barkley said he, Speaker

bill.

sort of

mit himself.

Leader McCormack and Sen-

ator McKellar (D-Tenn) told

Those who saw the Pres-

They told the President, Barkley

more drastic ones, than are attached

to the compromise measure, which

Cally three senators were on hand

our early. They were McKellar

(D-Tenn), presiding, Barkley and

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Five Workers Are

As Pier Collapses

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Five

workers were believed killed today

in the collapse of a 150-foot double-

deck pier into the Delaware river.

Believed Killed

White of Maine, the republican lea-

the house has approved.

TALKED EIGHT HOURS

when the senate met at 11 a

amendments—or possibly

bill by midafternoon.

(D-Texas) who talked for hours vesterday and last

top \$20,000,000, and much of the al of congress in the event of 'saving' may simply spill over into a veto of the compromise the books for the new fiscal year. Latest treasury figures indicate that revenue receipts may top the Those who saw the Pres- The modified price control extens42,932 000,000 Mr. Truman foresaw ident said he did not com- sion bill before congress makes vir-April 11, while actual expenditures may fall below his \$64.654,000.000 PASSAGE PREDICTED stimate by more than 1,000,000,000. Most of the "saving" appears at-said, that any such resolution would be "loaded down" with the same the foreign lending program, in-

Revenue receipts stand at \$42.-

Budget expenditures are well be-

Spending on defense, war and war

Spending on other government activities, however, appeared likely to exceed his estimate of \$3,004.-

# Seven hurled into 20 feet of water amid tumbling debris and high

"How anybody got out alive don't know." said one survivor. Most of those escaping the thunner of the roof.

William Turnbull, said that a few information on that subject, minutes before the collapse he no- Sergeant Judd of the local reparticular significance to it.

the pier unaccounted for.

the pier atop me, tons of timber Sapulpa. Okla.. enlisted and metal work piling around me." months unassigned. Ralph R. Adhe related.

#### Transfer of Pipe Line Announced The Finhandle district of the

merly under supervision of the West The building is a three room Texas division management at Midland, will be transferred to the North Texas division management at Cisco. effective July 1, it was announc-W. P. Guinn, division superintend-

ent of the Cisco district, will now have supervision of the Panhandle district, which consolidated, will be the North Texas division. J. W. "Skipper" Thomas, former ly served as division superintendent of this area. Since 1926 he has been in charge of the Humble Pipe Line holdings in the Panhandle Thomas is well known by many of the old time operators in this sec-

The following officials of the Humble Pipe Line company management were in Pampa and Amarillo this week inspecting properties Fred McMahon, assistant general manager; C. C. Moore, assistant secretary from Houston; and J. C. "Jack" Jones, assistant division superintenden: from Midland. G. C. Rosenthal, division engineer from Cisco: David Franklin, division personnel manager from Wichita Falls: Guinn and Thomas.

#### Three Negroes Still In Dallas Runoffs

DALLAS-(AP)-Three of the nine negro candidates who filed for county democratic committeemen

Columbus came word that "women's were working at 50 per cent of ca- fruit, seafood, beans, corn and peas pacity. Detroit is supplied mainly were hard to get. Many of these are still in the race. items are in reasonable supply on Negro democrats said the three remaining were from precincts where the heaviest negro votes are extomatoe juice, mayonnaise, jellies,

C. B. Bunkley, chairman of the Dallas County Negro Democratic club, estimated the potential county-wide negro voting strength the July 27 primary at 10,100.

a White House conference that the majority leaders were unanimous in telling Mr. Truman that it is "all or nothing" so far as the bill now pending before the senate is Rayburn, House Majority OPA Nervous

WASHINGTON—(AP) — Congressional leaders told

# porarily could gain approv- Rent Control

WASHINGTON-(A)-Nervous about what may happen to rents? So

ually no changes in provisions, but stabilization officials have asserted that rents could not be held at present levels if the bill

said, that any such resolution would should become law. And what if OPA should be allowed to expire Sunday midnight? Already some landlords are including in lease renewals which call Barkley predicted the senate will for a 15 percent increase in the event controls go off.

Ivan D. Carson, OPA rent administrator, told a reporter that tenants do not have to sign such a lease, provided there was no such clause in their previous contract with the same landlord.

And you can't be evicted for re-There was no sign of Senator O'- fusing to sign," Carson added. However, if a tenant signs voluntarily, the lease is binding, Carson said, and the landlord violates no :egulation. While rent officials predict that the bill in congress would cause

ients to go up, they shy away from any calculation on how much it might be As for what might happen if rent ontrol; were to be eliminated, another official commented to a re-

porter privately "I shudder to think about it." Both OPA administrator Paul Porter and economic stabilizer Chester Bowles have predicted that rents inevitably would rise under either of the separate bills passed by the rolling waves caused by the crash house and senate. They have not revised their opinions in the light of

#### the compromise measure. were treated at the scene, police reported, leaving five who were on Recruited Here

derous collapse of pier 70 south Sunday. June 30, is the last day fought to the surface through which veterans may enlist and recrumbling debris while one woman, tain their grade or a portion of it, caught and still floating in a tin and be eligible for family allot-shack, was saved by one of the ments. The recruiting office located swimmers who wrenched off a cor- in room two of the post office building, will be open all day Sunday to One of those rescued, 54-year-old accommodate any one who desires

liced a crack of about a half inch cruiting office announces that sevrunning toward the end of the en men have been accepted at the wood flooring but had not attached local office in the past week. They articular significance to it.

There was a sudden terrific roar.

Gray, who enlisted in the AAF for he said, and "it looked as though three years and is assigned to the the pier just opened up and we all Pampa recruiting station. Sergeant opped through.
"I went clean to the bottom with Force, Sgt. Joe Hoffman, Route 2, Polk is a veteran of the Eighth Air amson, 718 Adams street, Stillwater, "I was caught fast at the bottom Okla.. enlisted for three years in and was losing consciousness when the AAF. Mearl E. Williams enlisted a piece of the stuff dropped next to for 18 months unassigned. Roy H. me and loosened whatever was Lynn, 800 S. Gray enlisted for three years in the QMC to serve in the Pacific. Edward H. Henson enlisted for 18 months unassigned.

#### German People Blamed By Goebbels for War

NUERNBERG-(AP)-Cornered in Berlin and about to commit sui-cide. Paul Joseph Goebbels blamed the German people in a last bitter declaration for the war that trought Germany down in ruins, the international military tribunal was told today.

Hans Fritzsche, radio propaganda chief under Goebbels and the last defendant to be heard, described the scene from the witness stand. "He was quite excited, Fritzsche said. "He said the people decided by referendum to leave the league of nations and by this decided against a give-in policy. Thus the German people chose the war which

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

11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Yest, Maximum 93 Yest. Minimum 66

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, a few widely-scattered thundershowers in extreme east portion Saturday afternoon, moderate southerly winds on the contract.

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erate southerly winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday but with a few widely scattered thunder storms tonight or Saturday in west half.

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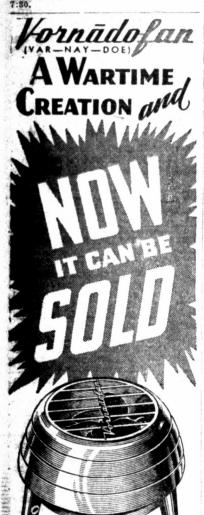
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Luther G. Roberts, Minister



## **FIRST CHRISTIAN** CHURCH

Sermons For Sunday

Morn. Sermon Topic---"The Disciple's Plea for Christian Unity"

Eve. Sermon Topic... "We Are Able"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN N. Frost, Rev. Russell Green minister. 9:45 a.m. — Sunda; l. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:3 Group meetings. 7:30 p.m. p.m.—Group meetings. 7:30 Prayer meeting, Wednesday.

HOPKINS NO. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp. 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., preaching.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

ASSEMBLY OF GCD CHURCH
500 S. Cuyler. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday
school. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 8:30
p.m.—Evening worship. Thursday, 8:30
p.m.—Bible study. Full Gospel singers
from 9 to 9:30 a.m. each Sunday over
Station KPDN.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENT:
CHURCH
Corner of Browning and Purviance
St. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo.
Sabbath school every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. Rev. Grady M. Adcock, pastor. Sunday school begins at 9:46; morning worship, 10:55. Bible study and Youth Fellowships meet at 6:30, and evening Corner West and Kingsmill streets. E. Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott, director of education and music. Sunday school 9:45. Everyman's class

meets in City hall. Morning worship

worship at 7:15. Services during the week include prayer services, Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the Women's Sonesday at 7 p.m. and the Women's Sonesday at 7 p.m. Service. Tuesday at 10:55 o'clock. Service broadcasts 11-12 KPDN. Training Union at 7 p.m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. 10:55 o'clock. Service broadcasts 11-12 CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Somerville. L. H. Andrews minister. Sunday—Bible school, 9:4 a.m.; classes for all. Preaching 10:50 a.m. Communion, 11:45 a.m. Evening well, minister, 324 Zimmer, Church chool 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 to 1:45 a.m. Bible Commandos, 6:30. ervice, preaching and communion at p.m. Wednesday-Ladies Bible class

at 3. Prayer services at 8 p.m. Mon-day—Men's training class, 8 p.m. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45; training union, 6:30 o'clock; (Colored), 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 0:50 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. 8 p.m.-Evening worship servevening service at 7:30; Young Peo-ple's service at 9 p.m. C. H. Batt is Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor. 513 E. Francis Ave. Sunday school at 9:45, with Lloyd Satterwhite, superintend-

ont. Sunday morning services at 10:30 cm. Training Union for all ages at 7 cm., with Ben A. Stephenson in charge, Evening worship hour is at 5 pm. W.M.U. meets in circles, first CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE North West and Buckler. Elbert La-benske, pastor. Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 10:50. Evan-gelistic service 8. Youth groups meet at 7:30. "The Church with the Friendly Heart

and third Wednesdays, and second and fourth at the church at 2 p.m. Intermediate, Junior G. A. and R. A., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Weekly teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 8:15. Choir practice following the prayer service; with W. L. Ayers directing. ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH CHURCH
707 W. Browning. Rev. Edgar W.
Henshaw, minister. Early Communions on the first, second and fourth
Sundays in each month. Services at 11
o'clock, on sach second and fourth o'clock on each second and fourth Suiday. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:45. Special services on 601 Campbell, Sunday school 9:40 Days as announced at the time of such

band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m. esday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Fri-young people's service with Char-FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. Church school for all ages 9:45 a.m. Arthur Rankin, supt. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets at 6 p.m. Senior department meets at 8 o'clock. Evening worship service in the sanctuary at 7 o'clock. Ackley, president, in charge 7:45

Alcock and Zimmer. Rev. Irene Wilson, pastor. Sunday school—9:45 a.m. Morning worship -11 a.m. Evening worship. Sunday—7:30 p.m. Bible study. Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Friday—7:30 p.m. P. H. Y. S.—6:30 p.m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Beauford A. Norris, minister. 9:45 a.m.—Church school. 10:50 a.m.—Morning worship, Communion, 6:30 p.m. Youth Group meetings, 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 N. Frost. 9:30 a.m. — Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sunday service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service. The reading room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, Satur-day and legal holidays from 2 until Francis Avenue at Warren. Luther G. Roberts, minister. Sunday: Bible school 9:45 a.m.; preaching and worship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and evening worship 8. p.m. Wednesday: Ladles' Bible class 3 p.m. Wednesday: 5 p.m.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Capt. Beulah Carroli, commanding. LESSUN Services will be held at 111 E. Al- JESUS' FRIENDS CARRY

p.m. ON HIS WORK ON HIS WORK Scripture: Mark 16:15-16, 18-20; Luke 24:45-49; Acts 2:46-47; 5-42 By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Aside from the character and at-ibutes that mark Him as divine

ole figure.

Men have been famous for the books they have written, but Jesus, so far as we know, wrote no book. Men have won fames for powerful organizations they created on earth, but Jesus apparently organized only teachers and evangelists, leaving to those ho came after Him the large and detailed work of organizing the church. Men like Moses are famous as lawmakers but Jesus established no codes, nor even put His teachings into codified form.

About His life and teaching there

was a seemingly strange casualness.

Apparently we might not have had that great instruction about God as a spirit, and about worship in spirit and in truth, if He had not met a Samaritan woman at a well. Yet all the seeming casualness

Yet all the seeming casualness appears to have been a part of God's purpose. The Christian religion, like the Master himself and His teaching, was not to be a hidebound and circumscribed thing. It was to have free course. Mistaken disciples of Jesus have made the mistake of doing what Jesus did not do—of trying to make His religion a formal thing, limiting it with their own conceptions.

Note how the divine purpose in the free emergence of Christianity has Note how the divine purpose in the free emergence of Christianity has been manifested and justified. The Master, who wrote no book, has inspired the best and most beautiful book of all—the Gospels and the New Testament. The Master, who apparently effected no great, formal organization, so inspired His disciples and so enriched their experience that they, humble men whom He had called from fishing nets and customs seats, became Christian statesmen and organizers, recognized as among the became Christian statesmen and organizers, recognized as among the greatest humanity has produced.
"I have called you friends," said Jesus to them. "The servant." He said. "knoweth not what his lord doeth." Perhaps more than we know. He talked to them of the days to come, and laid in plan, as well as in influence, the groundwork for all that they had accomplished after His death.

But it seems unlikely. Their fail-ure to understand Him continued to the Cross itself, and until His ap-pearance after His resurrection had revived and quickened their faith they were ready to go back to their fishing nets, counting all that had happened a glorious dream.

But their faith was revived and quickened. They did receive power from on high as the Holy Spirit came upon them. Who can doubt it, who studies what they did and realizes

from on high as the Holy Spirit came upon them. Who can doubt it, who studies what they did and realizes how they were themselves transformed.

They discovered as they never had before what it meant to be the friends of Jesus, and as the friends of Jesus, and as the friends of Jesus, and as the friends of Jesus they carried on His work. It is our privilege, as friends of Jesus, still to carry it on.

A game similar to checkers was played by the Egyptians as early as 1600 B. C.

Tomorrow on Networks

NBC—9:30 a.m. Home Around the World: 12:45 p.m. Bucknell U. 100th Anniversary; 3 New Safety Drama Series, No Happy Ending; 6 Life of Riley; 8 Judy Canova Summer Finale. CBS—11:30 County Fair; 1 Assignment Home; 2:15 Salute to Naval Reserve; 3 Dance Matinee Hour; 5:30 Tony Martin Show; 10:30 Singing Convention at Dallas, Texas. ABC One of Convention at Dallas, Texas of Convention at Da

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5:00—Request Frogram, 5:15—Jeane and Irene, 5:15—Jeane and Irene, 5:30—Bud Collier's Sports Review, 5:45—Tom Mix—MBS, 6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS.

6:15—Sports Cast. 6:30—Voice In The Night—MBS.

7:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS. 7:15—Real Stories From Real Life-MBS.

-Spot Light Bands-MBS.

8:00—Lum and Abner.
8:15—Dorsey Playshop—MBS.
8:30—Meet the Press.
9:00—H. J. Taylor—MBS.
9:15—Dance Orch.—MBS.
9:30—Leighton Noble Orch.—MBS.
10:00—Ted Streater's Orch.—MBS.

10:30-Ray McKinney Orch. MBS.

10:55—Mutual Reports the News MBS.

SATURDAY

7:15—Open Bible. 7:45—Sports and News. 8:00—This Week in Washington—

8:30 - Rainbow House—MBS. 9:00 - Matthew Warren News—MBS. 9:15 - Melody Ramblers. 9:30 - Land of the Lost—MBS.

10:30 Luncheon With Lopez-MBS.

12:00—Checker Board Matinee—MBS.

2:00—Checker Board Matthee—ME 1:00—George Sterney Orch.—MBS, 1:20—George Barry Orch.—MBS, 2:00—Chuck and Jack, 2:30—Dance Orch.—MBS, 2:45—To Be Announced,

3:00—Sports Parade—MBS.
3:30—George Towne Orch.—MBS.
4:00—Paul Schuber—MBS.
4:15—Mac McGuire—MBS.
4:30 Bob Berney Orch.—MBS.
5:00—Hawaii Calls—MBS.
5:30—Arthur Hale—MBS.
5:45—I Was A Convict—MBS.
6:00—Twenty Questions—MBS.
6:30—Juvenile Jury—MBS.
7:00—Leave It To Me Girls—MBS.
8:00—Chicago Theater of the Air.

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-Korn's A Krackin—MBS.
-Eve of Atom—MBS.
Sherman Hayes Orch.—MBS.
-News-MBS.

Addition for tonight on NRC-6:

Herbert Hoover Speaking from Otta-wa on "The World Food Situation;"

form of a Talk by Sen. Brien Mc-Iahon of Connecticut, Topic, "Civi-

NBC-6 Paul Lavalle Melody; 7:30 Waltz Time; 8 Mystery Theater with Jim Ameche . . . CBS-6:30 Tommy

Jim Ameche ... CBS—6:30 Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou; 6 Henry Ald-rich; 7 It Pays To Be Ignorant; 7:30 Wayne King Music; 8 Orson Welles in "Jane Ayre" ... ABC—6 Woody Herman Show; 6:30 This IS FBI; 7

Alan Young Comedy; 8 Lightweight Bout Bob Montgomery vs. Allie Stolz.

Christian Minister

Plans Sermon Series

A. Norris, will begin a series of three sermons on "Lets Have Chris-

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8:00-Lum and Abner.

11:00-Goodnigh

6:30-1340 Ranch.

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8:15 Extension Service.

11:00 Excursions in Science

11:30-J. L. Swindle-MBS.

3:00-Sports Parade-MBS

11:00 - Goodnight.

10:00-Fun and Music

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## Mainly About Pampa and Her

nd Mrs. Roy Brock of Goldstor Fryers for sale. 719 S. Ballard.\* Also Goldston visitors from Pampa last weekend were Miss Ina Brock and Mr. and Mrs. John Raines and sons. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Collier Brock.

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel-We suggest making your reserva-

tion for the Big 4th of July dance will soon be freed.
Wednesday night July 3rd to as"His letters are f sure you of your table. Dancing from 9 p.m. to ? Southern club.\* but a former Panhandle resident, is have already come back. They talk visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. of nothing but hatred of capitalists Kermit Lawson of Panhandle. Also and the rights of the workers. They visitors in the Lawson home was are more like Russians than Ger-Mrs. R. W. Lane of Pampa. Mr. and mans. Lane visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. How- husband was a man of property ard Lane of Panhandle last week-

For Peg's Cab Call 94.\* Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eichelberger of Goldston were Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and daughter, Peggy, of

Get your fishing tackle now before our stock is depleted. Dick Gibbons, 322 N. Cuyler.\* Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullington and son, Eldon, were Wellington visitors over the weekend.

Fryers. 2306 Alcock. Ph. 1928J.\* After a short furlough, Douglas Keyser has reported to Camp Stoneman, Calif., for assignment to the Pacific. His wife, who accompanied him to Pampa, will return to Dallas

Jessie's Cafe open for business. Near Si's Old Barn. We specialize in real pit barbeque and Southern fried chicken and sandwiches.\* Lee Harrah is in Hereford on

business today.

Two girls wish to share expenses Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tinnis are in

Operators wanted at Duchess Beauty Shop. Good working conditions. Call 427.\* Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Orr plan to leave Saturday for a visit and vacation in Cimarron and Raton, N. M.

They will be gone for one week. Cab drivers wanted at Peg's Cab Dr. and Mrs. Roy Logan, Corpus

Christi, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Logan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barrett, 522 E. Francis. They plan to leave this afternoon Fredonia, Kan., to visit with Mrs. Longa's sister, Mrs. Frank Johnson Mrs. Etta Logan, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Logan from Corpus

spent the weekend in Stamford with Mrs. Smith's mother who returned to Pampa with them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Berry and sons,
Marvin and Wayne, were also visi-Sunday morning at First Christian church the minister, Beauford

Mrs. Herbert Havins is visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Havins, in Fort Worth.



tomers on our prescription

## Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE BERLIN—(P)—Helga is waiting for a husband she hopes will never

He is a German officer captured before Stalingrad. Four years as a Russian prisoner have changed him so much that Helga is reluctant to

esume her broken life with him.
"He has become a communistand that I never can stand," she said. "I cannot live with a husband who is a communist." Helga belongs to the great land-

owner class in Silesia, a class that in a single year she says has been wiped out by expropriation and splitting up of the land among Polish peasants. Now Helga is a kind of feminine majordomo in an American house

hold here. Instead of the spacious old German country house of which

her home one room in a dwelling of a wash bowl and a window. "My father was an officer in the last war under the Kaiser," she said. He was badly wounded and never recovered his strength fully. When was in school I wanted to be a doctor, but he told me that I must

to run the farm. "He wanted me to marry, and guess he did pick my husband for me. I knew nothing of the world. "I liked to go hunting and riding was the same after my father died. I love no man so much as I did my father."

study agriculture because he would

die soon, and there was nobody else

Helga's husband lives in her mem ery more as a great bottle man than as a lover, farmer or warrior.

"He didn't like to work," she said 'He used to drink a full bottle of cognac every day by himself. He would drink even in the morning And in the evening he would put the bottle on the floor by his chair Miss Irene Brock of Pampa spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. would read until the bottle was

empty. Helga bore a child and lived tranquilly with her mother until the Russians began their great drive toward Berlin.

Fearful she would meet the fate of neighbor landowners who she said were slain by Russians troops, she fled to Berlin and later was followed by her mother and child, whom she supports by housework.

Recently she has been receiving

letters from her husband saying he "His letters are full of communis propaganda," she said. "I have talk ed to some German officers who Miss Alma Davis, now of Pampa were with him at Stalingrad and

I don't care about them. But my That is nothing to be ashamed of How could he lose his pride enough to become a communist? He wants Weekend visitors in the home of to join me here, but how can I

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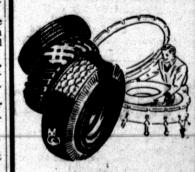
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live with a man who has no pride in his own people? I would die be-fore I would change as he has changed."

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8:00 p. m.—Evening Wor-ship.

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Grady Adcock, Pastor

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> low. Ph. 51 or 536, 111 N. Somerville\* Miss Gloria Jay is a Borger visitor this week. She plans to return to Pampa sometime next week.

with someone traveling to Houston. Ph. 347 or 9044F2.\* Watlers, Okla., to attend the fun-eral services of her brother.



The last message of the series, on July 14, will be a discussion of the subject "Christian Unity in our Com-

The diamond was first used for drilling purposes in 1864, when a Swiss engineer invented the dia-

tors in Stamford last week with Mrs. Berry's mother.

Bread baking is one of the mo ancient of human arts.



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camera "walks." The only time and the camera wouldn't budge.

Montgomery is seen in the film is "Maybe it's just tired out,"

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Hopefully, Reggie." Jackie Coogan tells about arriv-

WEATHERMAN WARNS MOTHER in time to ease simple hot weather rashes with Mexsana, medicated powder. Soothes baby's diaper rash. Eases burn, sting, of minor skin irritations. Get Mexsana.

Phones

In Hollywood when he does a narration at the ing at the New York airport, after opening, and later, in the plot, when he looks into a mirror and you see he looks into a mirror and you see only his reflection.

The other day they were filmers, infants or unborn when he accepted in which Montgomery—and was famous ignored him.

"The heck I can't," was the re-ly. "My name is La Guardia!" ply.

Martha Tilton and Boris Karloff headed a troupe that toured vet-erans' hospitals through the east. At one whistle stop, Karloff asked directions from the local constable. "Haven't I seen that man be-fore?" the constable asked, when Karloff started toward his destination.

"Oh, I don't think so," laughed Martha. "He's just a strangler in

FRUSTRATING GARMENT Merle Oberon was seductively perfumed and bewitchingly gowned, in a creation with decollete dangerously close to the equator for a love scene with Charles Korvin in "Bella Donna." But all she could manage was an expression

of pained frustration. "Just a minute," said Merle, van-

automotive vehicles. The veterans, tractors, all holders of tertificates for a Sale w passenger car or a truck, were selected on the basis of the oldest dated certificate on file in the re-

gional office. Invitation has been extended the veterans to inspect the vehicles any week day from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. ishing to her dressing room. She returned soon and went through the scene, throwing plenty of "pour l'amour" into it. "Wonderful," said Director Irving

said Merle, "after I got rid of that corset. How our grand-mothers ever got their necking done I'll never know."

Sign spotted by Alan Young, in reach the ground. a Hollywood jewelry store displaying charm bracelets: "Ladies! don't lose your charms. Stop in here and we will solder them on for you." George Washington's head,

until to June 28 at the Pantex Ord- | Read The Pampa News Want Ads Friday, June 23, 1946 nance plant, located 17 miles east of Amarillo. The scale dates at wood is introducing a new moviemaking technique in the Robert
Montgomery mystery film, 'Lady in
the Lake." The story is told in
the first person singular, with the
camera's eyes being Montgomery's
camera's eyes being Montgomery.

The camera IS Montgomery.

The other day they were filma scene in which Montgomery—and,
therefore, the camera — is thrown
onto a bunk in a jail cell. This
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The camera IS Montgomery.

The other day they were filmwas famous, ignored him.

Six Bampa veterans of World War
in are among the 258 from the state
of Texas to receive letters of invitation from the Fort Worth regional office of the War Assets adminute, then rise up. Something

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"Why, one little fellow ran up to
of Texas to receive letters of invitation from the Fort Worth resaid Coogan.

"Why, our can't remember me,"
said Coogan.
"It was supposed to stay there a
minute, then rise up. Something

The other day which the veterans must be present

Sale will be made strictly in the chronological order of the oldest dated certificates. A total of 129 principals and an equal number of alternates were sent letters of invitation to participate and War Assets officials caution veterans that only those who received a letter of invitation are eligible to buy. All items offered are to be sold at fixed prices and full cash payment must be made at time of purchase.

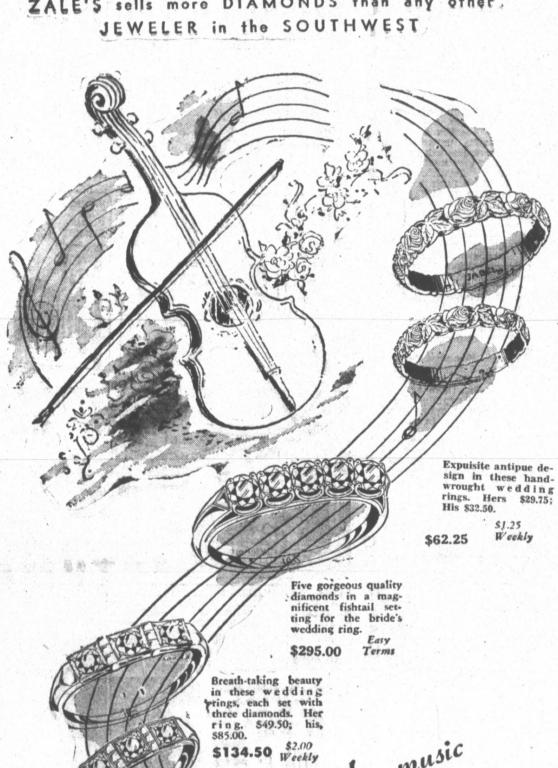
Despite its great length, the neck of a giraffe is not long enough to

carved by nature in the shape of

Female pike are larger than the males and often devour a courting

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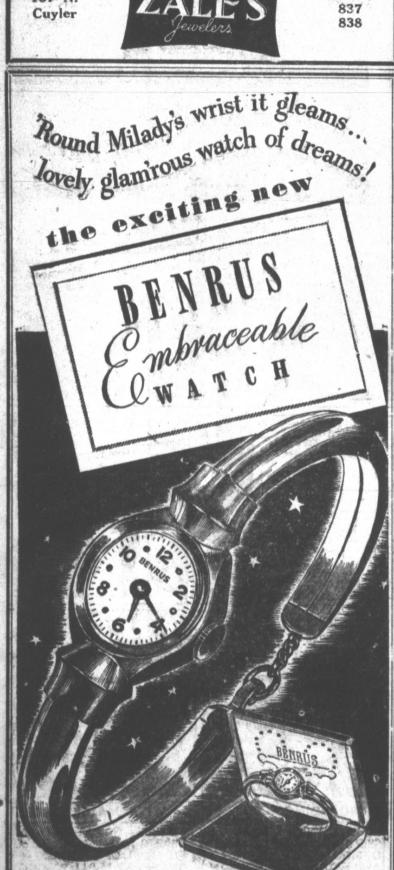
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**Illusion and Reality** 

The navy has just completed tests of a ram jet engine called the "flying stovepipe" which prove, according to one engineer, that "the ram jet practical method of achieving high speed at high altitudes." But what the engineer, the navy and everyone else apparently forgot mention was that the nazis proved the "flying stovepipe's" practicality

two years ago, when they used it to power the deadly V-1 weapon.

The recent army air forces show at Wright field unveiled some interesting new aircraft developments and promised others, such as a plane

of supersonic speed. But shortly afterward it was announced that a new American corporation had been licensed to build British jet propulsion and turbine

reraft engines in this country. Since the British obviously don't hope want to build engines for our military planes, it may be assumed that they feel capable of competing with American industry for commercial jet-engine customers right in the Americans' own back vard. These two examples tend to dispel the prevalent impression among Americans that our country leads in all phases of aviation development,

as it actually does in the transport field. Obviously, that impression is not accurate, as the aviation subcommittee of the Mead National Defense committee pointed out in a recent report. But the Mead subcommittee findings, based on long and thorough in quiry, did not attract much attention. The report said substantially what half-dozen other exhaustive surveys have said in the past year:

We lack "a clear and farsighted national policy in aircraft research and development. We lack adequate facilities for that research and development. Our wartime aircraft production, while approaching the miraculous,

was still attended by delay, confusion and mistakes. The British government is "energetically supporting" research and its flyers hold the world speed record for jet-propelled airplanes. Russia has an extensive aviation research program. German leadership in jet propulsion and guided missiles was "a di-

rect reflection upon the scope of our aeronautical research and develop-These things are not news to the army and navy or to the aircraft of workers reduces the number of industry. They shouldn't be to the rest of us. Yet, though the story has been told so often that it's beginning to sound like a broken record, neith-

er the requested policy for facilities nor funds are yet at hand. For fiscal 1946 the army asked \$245,677,400 and the navy \$148,256,450 for research and development. Congress granted the full navy request have the same standard of living.

and gave the army \$200,000,000. But the bureau of the budget recommended only \$115,000,000 for the army and \$61,000,000 for the navy.

The Mead report states again the familiar fact that "actual and proected improvements in aircraft and missiles threaten to dissipate our his ric natural defenses." For the safe of our national safety until peace is secure, a way should be found to impress congress and the country with what we DON'T have in the way of newst-type air power, rather than to provide a steady diet of information that leads to complacency.

# MACKENZIE'S Column

J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst (Subbing for MacKenzie) It looks as though Russia has be fun to make her moves with regard

to the future of Germany, Now the attacks on the federated states idea by the Russian-sponsored socialist unity party in Germany (formed you remember through a shotgun wedding of the social democrats and communists in the Russian zone) indicates one of two things. It could be a part of what seems to be a general Soviet idea right now that any and everything roposed by the Western powers contains a threat for Russia and is herefore to be opposed. If so, it is hardly of lasting significance.

If the Russians have decided con- alone. re-made whole, the stage is ebing set for a until party plea for a "united and essential buildings like homes. indivisible" republic

Raw vegetables such as cauliflower, broccoli, tiny beets, carrot days. strips, cabbage wedges, green pepper rings, onion rings, cucumber slices, celery, radishes and tomatoes all make delicious tidbits served with salt.

We must develop an increased organizations with provision for secret ballot vote in the election of their own officers or acceptance of former governor of Minnesota.

**General Duty** 

Nurse

back to the room, heard Margaret order five."

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gasp then smile a greeting and

Bacon, Lintonville's only woman

The newcomers spotted them at

cian asked, her smiling eyes on

"We just got here," Margaret

"Not much fun while we're still

Bacon, avoiding the young interne.

said, beaming on them impartial-

me? I shall be only too happy-"

"Dutch!" Dora explained suc-

Margaret interrupted to ask dryly:

oney to squander on three or

ected pleasure!" Doctor Hallock

"I see you have a sizable

drew out Doctor Bacon's

"How long since internes had of her own."

She smiled- at Doctor

starving," Dora said. Sally said I'm not objecting.

hair then sat down beside Sally. Sally and said quietly:

once and came over to speak. "Having fun?" the young physi-

explained.

#### **Gracie Reports** By GRACIE ALLEN

the housing situation here, where will work only four hours a day have a baby, a cat, a dog, or even a of pairs of socks for four hours' loud goldfish, it was mighty refreshing to read about, a landlord in Cle-

veland who loves children so much he presents his tenants with a \$25 bond every time they have I think it's just lovely of him, but

it seems to me he's embarked on a rather risky program. Suppose Eddie Cantor and Bing Crosby happen to move into his apartment house one fine day? Why he'd go broke on their floor

Oh well, it looks to me as if it will Oh well, it looks to me as if it will be the toplay just be safe to have children in almost better tools or by working longer as strong, or a stronger, role than any city pretty soon, because the hours. We will get better tools by housing situation is bound to ease tig of war which makes the other up. After all, most of the new race ing, but not by cutting down stwar disagreements between the tracks, night clubs and dance halls hours. It is a simple mathematical Allies pale into insignificance. That might be indicated by the socialist soon be plenty of material for non-

> The first automobile trip across the United States, in 1901, took 61 Of Redeployment

The famed Swedish botanist Linthe flowers.

To insure getting the most of measure of democracy within labor tables, leave them in nature's covering as long as you can, even dur- clair Victory from Bremen. ing cooking. If not practical to cook contracts, and in other important peelings as thin as possible. Don't from Pearl Harbor.

union affairs.—Harold E. Stassen, cook any longer than absolutely Scattle—SS Sea Star from Yoko-

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**AGNES** 

HANCOCK

THE walk was exhilarating and my favorite doctor and three fa-

hour. The waiter seated them at have the same. How about you,

the three girls reached the vorite nurses together at the right

"This is certainly an unex-pointed out. "With us-it's

Dutch.

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have the good fortune to catch

"I still say Dutch," Dora re-

"And I say Dutch," Margaret

"Of course it will be Dutch."
"Have a ...art, girls!" Carolyn

Bacon cried. "Can't you see the

poor lamb has set his heart on

treating you? You'll kindly notice

"Dutch," said Margaret.

"That's all right. You're his

nodded and repeated:

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER

INTERFERENCE - Russia's ag

gressive and contrary policies have

excited open irritation and hostility

the United Nations powwow

among western statesmen participat-

isters in Paris. But Moscow's inter-

General George C. Marshall's fai-

lieves that permanently disturbed

The various "truces" which Chi-

only typical party line retreats. In

areas where their military forces

and honest American military leader

prejudice toward either side.

peace in the sprawling Far East.

eve-opener, if it is ever made pub-

factions.

entirely to opposition from

#### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Why Shorter Hours Now?

The number of hours a person works will differ with each individual under a free market. When

person prefers rest, leisure and entertainment to the things he can get by working longer hours, he will cut down the number of hours he works. But it seems to be a fetish now to shorten hours in spite of the fact that there are more and more

things that we cannot buy with the money we have. We are even And yet labor unions are el 7 into contracts work. We want houses, clothes, automobiles, coal, house furnishings, and millions of other things, yet we are by collective action reducing the number of hours that people may work to supply these wants. We seem to prefer to twiddle our thumbs in dleness rather than to work and produce what we so badly need.

We prefer shorter hours even if we have tarvation throughout the world due to war. We have a moral obligation to help provide these people with food when we are the conquerors. Yet in spite of these needs we are cutting down hours.

I never knew of any man who ever got any place, financially or intellectually, by working only 40 hours a week. Yet we have one union after another demanding 40, and 35 hours as a week's work.

Of course any time any group hours and gets the same pay for the shorter hours, it makes it so that other workers have to work longer hours in order to

Here is a little mathematical others filed by professional diplomats. problem as proof of the above. Suppose the 8,000,000 items that people now want were reduced to only two items-socks and shirts. Suppose that it takes the same time to make a shirt as it does a pair of socks, and that the workers could make eight shirts and eight pairs of socks each in eight hours of work. Suppose that a shirt exchanges equally for a pair of socks.

Now suppose that the shirt mak-NEW YORK-After a glimpse of ers get together and say that they you can't rent an apartment if you but must have the same number work as they received for eight hours' work. Then how many hours would the workers who make socks have to work in order to get the same number of shirts they got before the shirt makers artificially increased their wages? All that labor unions do by

shortening hours and increasing judices wages for the same production is to lengthen the hours and lower the wages of other workers. It is other workers who are the consumers who pay their wages. It is not the employer as most people erroneously believe.

We can improve our standard of living only by producing more. We can produce more either by having working longer hours and by sav-

# Today's Schedule

(By The Associated Press) War brides, babies and military reach the United States today (Friday) aboard six vessels. The ships: At New York—E. B. Alexander

the vitamins and minerals in vege- from Southhampton, 412 brides and children, Eufaula Victory and Mont-San Diego - Transport Holland vegetable in its jacket, make from Shanghai, destroyer Percival

face and noticed the smile of understanding or could it be sympathy in Carolyn Bacon's keen blue eyes? Was he remembering that stolen kiss, she wondered.

DOCTOR BACON rose at last pleading an engagement and perforce the young man left with her, although she begged him not When they were out of earshot, Dora muttered: "He certainly had his nerve barging in popular restaurant before the rush time. What are you having? I'll on our party. Who does he think he is, anyway?"

a table near a group of windows Doctor?" and at her shrug of in-"Oh, he did it to be friendly," facing the street and took their difference he turned to the hover-Margaret soothed. "He considers orders. Sally, who sat with her ing waiter and said: "Make that himself one of the family." Sally said nothing.

wonder if that will be a looked up to see Doctor Carolyn iterated stubbornly. She wished match," Margaret mused as they it had been Bill Tyler instead of left the restaurant. "I heard he physician, enter with Doctor Hal- this Hallock the staff was so goofy was rushing her."

"You did?" Dora asked, her blue eyes wide with interest. "That's seconded and turned to Sally who news to me. Did you know that, Sally?"

"I heard it," Sally said. "But she must be years older than he is," Dora went on. "What are a few years one way or the other?" Sally said. "Any-

way, I don't think Carolyn Bacon

is thirty—and he must be nearly guest. He invited you," Dora that. Margaret sighed, "Lovely, isn't she? I wonger how she keeps her figure—so trim and stylish." She

"Dutch it is," Selly agreed and spoke almost enviously. table. Why not join them, Doctor? for some reason felt sorry for the man whose pleasant face changed well," Dora suggested. "They tell what belatedly. "Have you or- color, Carolyn Bacon shook her me one doesn't mind it after the dered? Why not let this be on head at the girls. But Dora first five years. The stomach has wouldn't give in and Margaret grown so small it doesn't crave sided with her. He turned to much food. Imagine that! Not for me!"

"Marcia Allison sent you her "I don't think it takes five ove, Miss Maynard. She is look- years," Sally pointed out, glad of "But see here—" he began and ing splendid and, from her man- the change of subject. Sne didn't fargaret interrupted to ask dryly: ner, is living in a blissful world want to talk about Jim Hallock or Carolyn Bacon either and cer-"Of course," Sally said and was tainly not as possible lovers. ur hungry females, Doctor Hal-glad when their dinner came, She Somehow the "binge" that had wished with all her heart this begun so auspiciously had soured. man was somewhere else. When he moved his knee pressed hers and shook his head. and she felt the hot blood in her quickened her pace and the others.

"I'nt exactly," he replied "But cheeks. Once or twice she saw followed her example... solvent, and it isn't often I the inquiring look on Margaret's (To Be Continu (To Be Continued) Peter Edson's Column:

### SCANDAL OF SILVER SUPPLIES

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The stocks of silver bullion hard-boiled bloc of 12 senators from Foint became a national tries. Supplies of her silver and sil- PASSED IN 1939 ver chemical have hit new lows and ing in the United Nations powwow and the conference of Foreign Min-hard to get. The threat of news Purchase act passed, requiring the

two months' reserve. Behind this shortage is a complex lure to compose the differences be-tween the Chiang Kai-shek govern-the U. S. Treasury and Mint, Lend-

Kremlin. As in Europe, Stalin be- market. Before the war it was generally conditions in the Orient will get him true that there was more silver in domination throughout the Far the world than anyone knew what to do with. Silver on the open market at from 20 to 34 cents a nese communists have signed were troy ounce, though the monetary value was set by law at \$1.29 an

face imminent defeat, they quickly Under these two acts cpbcmfwyp negotiate an armistice with the In 1934 the silver bloc wangled Generalissimo's troops. But they the U.S. Treasury to buy stocks the U.S. Treasury to buy stocks the U.S. Treasury to buy stocks of gold. At that time it was pure of gold. At that time it was pure of gold. At that time it was pure of gold. BAFFLED - The plain-speaking

the six western silver producing though the highest the stockpile shipping. states today faces the mounting ire of U. S. newspapers, magazine, photographic and silverware indus-

Emboldened by this success, in

three billion ounces. Then the war ver dollars and minor coinage. came along. Uses for silver increasment and Chinese communists is due Lease operations, the OPA ceiling the price on silver and the world silver

Then 411 million ounces through Congress a law requiring ing. This silver doesn't have to the U.S. Treasury to buy stocks of be returned till from five to seven to permit it.

| Description of the part of the p years after the declared end of the THE PRICE IS GOING UP war.

HELLO!

The mining of silver was prac-

GREAT SCOTT!

THE NEWS

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DREADFUL!

AND WHERE

DOES THIS

West tically stopped in the U.S. and promptly introduced an amendment imports were stopped by lack of to raise the price to \$1.03 an ounce

As the demand increased, OPA ver consumers yelled, froze the price at the 71.1 cents Then in the senate appropriation an ounce ceiling. That further discommittee, Abe Murdock of Utah couraged the production of this tacked a rider onto the "unessential" metal.

To bring some relief to the silverusing industries, in 1943 Senator papers without illustrations is immi- Treasury to pay 71.1 cents per troy Theodore Francis Green of Rhode cents an ounce for the next two peaceful settlement in China, Korea report stocks, of silver nitrate, used ounce for all new silver mined in the U.S. It was a rank subsidy the Treasury to sell its stocks of and Manchuria have been even more in film, print paper and photoen- as the world market price was then around 30 cents an ounce. The Treasury to sen its stocks of wilder wilder. The stocks of the print paper and photoen- as the world market price was then around 30 cents an ounce. Under these two acts the U. S. a reserve to back up paper mqney, silver stockpile was raised to over and the 1111 million ounces in sil-

The maximum sale price was set ed. As a substitute for copper the at 71.1 cents an ounce. Under this Freasury was authorized to loan out Green act the Treasury sold 167 silver reserve stocks for use as million ounces. But the Green act 28,457 Cars Loaded bus bars in heavy electrical instal-expired on Dec. 31, 1945, icaving the lations. Over 873 million ounces Treasury with 223 million ounces were leaned in this way, 250 mil- of free silver on hand. The U. S. lion ounces going into the atomic bomb plants alone.

Mint will need 100 million ounces week ending June 22, 1946, of it for coinage in the next two 457 compared with 30,495 com were years. But the remaining 123 mil- week in 1945. Cars received from Lend-leased to foreign countries to lion ounces—about a normal year's connections totaled 10,162 compared commercial supply—could be sold to with 14,637 for same week in 1945 to keep their monetary systems go- the trade to relieve the current sil- Total cars moved were 38,619 com-

tioned silver bloc.

instead of 71.1 cents an ounce, Sutreasury appropriation bill for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The Murdock rider put the years, after which it would go to \$1.29 an ounce—the full monetary Silver consumers velled

Whatever the senate does will have to go into conference with the house. Anything can happen. But it's a safe bet that silver users will have to pay more.

week ending June 22, 1946, were 28,commercial supply-could be sold to with 14,637 for same week in 1946. in preceding week of this year.

Last fall Congressman Joe Mar- Leeches for use in hospitals are tin of Massachusetts introduced a raised in France.

YOU'RE A PAUPER! ) BUT, DON'T BUT (SOB! WORRY, MY DEAR! WHAT ALL YOUR HAPPENED? HAPPENED TO INHERIT \$35,000,000 SUDDENLY AND THE LAST INEXPLICABLY CRASHED! PROVIDING YOU WAS ENGAGED MARRY BEFORE - NOBODY WANTS ME-YOUR 19th BIRTHDAY NEXT MONTH!













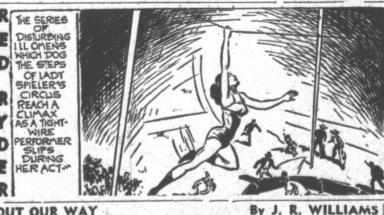










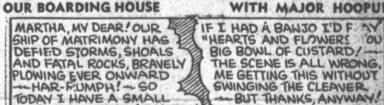






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bill to extend the Green act two years. It passed the house, but in the senate ran into the aforemen-Nevada Senator Pat McCarran

'Murder!"

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is baffled, especially as he accepted (-SHE'S PURITANIA his Presidential mission without any COMIN' HYAR! FORTUNE WILL AH'LL HIDE Unlike former Ambassador Pat AN' (SIGH!) RICH!! HER Hurley, who could not conceal his LOOK-) sympathy for Chiang Kai-shek and ARE IRON-BOUND "Commies," General Marshall hoped of treat on equal terms with GILT-EDGE, AND ABSOLUTELY to treat on equal terms with both SAFE ! But Moscow stymies him at every turn, "Uncle Joe" does not want General Marshall's unvarnished report on his experiences will be an lic. It will shock the American people, because of their faith in his fairness and integrity. It will be no "if, and or but" document such as GEE, MRS. KANE, WOULDN'T

WHLRE DOES THIS EZ LOVELY, JUNE --- BUT LARGER PLACE TO MAKE YOUR DOUGHNUTS ? SAY THAT WOULD BE TOO MUCH FOR ME TO SHARP? EVER HOPE FOR

FACTORS—The misbehavior of a majority of southern congressmen NICE SHOP WITH A REALLY ROOMY KITCHEN? and the open opposition of certain distinguished democrats in Dixie give keen concern to National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan at the moment. Despite past history, he fears that President Truman could easily lose several states in that area, especially in the border zone, if he runs in 1948. Politicos always discount off-year

reports that the South will vote S republican, for they are rarely borne out at the polls. But there are so many different factors in the postwar era that the suggestion has been taken more seriously than in recent The Truman-Roosevelt regime in-

luding the executive, legislative and E judicial branches in power during that period have flouted the South's political, economic and racial pre-F. D. R.'s expressed philosophy also antagonized the plantation politicians, but the depression and the 0

war prevented him from putting his

plans into effect. Under Mr. Tru-

0 man the vague threats have mater ialized. PLRSONALITIES-The difference W in the Truman and Roosevelt personalities may also influence southern sentiment as reflected in the somewhat heroic and cavalier type which appealed to Divis allot-box returns. F. D. R. was the which appealed to Dixie emotions, and for this warm side of his char-

quiet, ungallant Missourian hasn't that asset. Mr. Roosevelt also made fine prou mises of industrial advancement and improvement that outweighed verbal thrusts at the social and economic structure. But in many practical naeus built a flower clock that told personnel comprise a total of respects these rosy pledges have not time by the opening and closing of more than 3,7100 persons due to been realized. On the contrary, the South figures that it got the worst of the new deal.

acter they forgave him much The

The C. I. O. invasion, which encys the administration's blessings, has also stirred resentment. Senator Harry Byrd's recent defiance of the Hillman-Murray-Lewis-Petrillo bor group met a fine reception in Virginia and elsewhere. So did his blunt charge that the Roosevelt and Truman policies were largely responsible for industrial unrest and postwar dislocations.

OVERSIGHT - President Trunan's demand for the right to penalize labor unions which strike "against the government" has been quietly incorporated in the current enate bill appropriating funds for the state, justice and commerce departments. The clause was inserted after it appeared that the congress would not enact either the Case bill or the emergency measure asked for

by the White House. Labor lawyers will probably argue that the provision does not apply to ordinary disputes, if the amendment remains in the final form of this appropriation act. They will base their dissent on the fact that the prohibition was originally directed only against members of Federal employes' unions who engage in a strike, and against government vorkers who subscribe to overthrow

the government. But, as favorably reported by the senate appropriations committee, the measure provides a \$1,000 fine and a year's imprisonment for anyone who "strikes against the government"-that is the plain language of the act. Thus, should the unions persist in a walkout after Washington has taken over an interstate industry, they would be guilty of breaking the law.

Key members of the committee decline to say whether last-minute proadening of the law to affect all 'strikes against the government,' not merely federal employes' demonstrations, was a careless oversight or an attempt to force the

#### President's hand. Six Chapters of API Authorized at Meet

DALLAS-(A)-Directors of the American Petroleum Institute in the final session yesterday of a two-day meeting here voted to authorize six additional local chapters.

The new chapters will be at New Crleans, Lake Charles, La., Jackson, Miss, Corpus Christi, San Antonio and Midland. In ancient Pompeii hakers stamp

ed loaves of bread with their names,

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opening prayer. For the devotional, each member gave a verse of scripture. Mrs. C. E. Willingham taught the lesson. Six members and one guest attended.

Circle Four met with Mrs. Charlie Miller and Mrs. H. Giles presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Homer cles Wednesday for mission study.

Mrs. T. V. Lane was hostess to Doggett led the opening prayer and Circle Cne. Mrs. O. A. Davis pre-sided at the business meeting and Mrs. R. L. Edmondson taught the lesson. Mrs. L. H. Green gave the losing prayer. Six members were closing prayer. Six membesr were

Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn taught the lesson for Circle Five when it met in the home of Mrs. S. E. Waters, who had charge of the business meeting. Mrs. W. F. Yeager gave the opening prayer and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell gave the closing prayer. Ten members were present.

Circle Six met with Mrs. Bill Money who presided at the business session. Mrs. Rufe Jordon taught the lesson and Mrs. J. A. Meek gave the closing prayer. Five nembers were present.

Mrs. John A. Brien was hostess to

Circle Seven and Mrs. Owen Johnson presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Bob Alford taught the lesson and Mrs. A. L. Prigmore gave the closing prayer. Ten members at-

#### Class Has Breakfast In McNaughton Home

Young Married Women's class of the First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. C. J. McNaughton Tuesday morning for a breakfast Mrs. Vurl Hagaman and Mrs. Cleo Hoyler were co-hostesses.

Present were Mesdames Homer Lively, Clyde Brownlee, Hugh Anderson, S. A. Evans, Don Wallace Leon Cook, Frank Converse, H. H. Boyton, Dorothy Cox, and the hos-

## Social Calendar

FRIDAY Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet.
Rainbow Girls will meet.
SATURDAY
Las Cresas will have a hay ride and weiner roast at the home of Miss Barbara Carruth.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Glenn, became the bride of Dr. Roy Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F.
Holmes in an impressive home wedding, June 15, at the country place of the bride's parents. Rev. Edw. C.

About 50 relatives and friends at the sound of the bride's parents. Rev. Edw. C.

MONDAY American Legion auxiliary

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

WEDNESDAY
Ladies Golf association will have a usiness meeting.
First Baptist church W.M.U. will in a mirror. White floor baskets of white gladioli decorated the First Methodist church W.S.C.S. ill meet. First Baptist W.M.U. will meet at the church for a luncheon at 1 p.m. and a Royal Service program. The executive board will meet at 12:30

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

L. P. Fort will speak at the Calvary Baptist church for both services Sunday.

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Following the ceremony, a reception honored the couple. The resplendent decorative theme was carried out in the dining room, with the refreshment table laid with cloth of Italian cutwork. The three-tiered wedding case, cut by the couple, was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, and encircled with fern and pastel sweetpeas. An arrangement of white and pink gladioli and pink rose buds were used on a table and the buffet decorations were white tapers in crystal candelabra, with a crystal

bowl of white daisies. Miss Minnie Katherine Morse was at the guest register, Miss Barbara Scott presided at the punch bowl and Miss Ruthie DuBose served the wedding cake. The girls in the house party wore corsages of carnations in pastel shades.

For the wedding trip the bride traveled in a navy blue and white crepe suit with harmonizing accessories. The couple will make their home in Oklahoma City, where Dr. Holmes is an interne at the university hospital, after returning from a trip to points in the northwest. Mrs. Holmes is a graduate of the Shamrock high school with the class

of the Shamrock high school and did his pre-medical work at the University of Texas where he was

At Women's Club Banquet Recently

ed president of the Business and lay evening at a banquet in the Palm room. The installation banjust was held honoring the bosses

nd local civic leaders.

Rev. B. A. Norris gave the invo ation. Mrs. Tommie Stone presided t the meeting. After she had welomed the guests, Mayor Farris Oder rave the response. Mrs. Lafferty vice president, was in charge of the nstallation service.

Miss Elma Lee Bender, and Miss Leta Robinson members of the Pan-handle club installed the officers Those installed were: Mrs. Lafferty president; Mrs. Bertha Chisum, vice president; Miss Murriel Kitchens ecording secretary; Mrs. Lilliar Jordon, corresponding sec'y.; Miss Maggie Hollis, treasurer; and Mrs Vera Lard, parliamentarian. Comnittee chairman were also installed it that time.

John Robert Lane entertained with

chairman, presented the past president's guard to Mrs. Stone. She also oresented awards for perfect attendance for the past year to Mrs. Miss Kitchens, Miss Hollis. Mrs. Laura Belle Cornelius, and

Miss Kitchens spoke on the subject of "Federation Highlights." She

Guests of the club were Mrs. T. D. Alford, Mrs. Lucy Line, Herman Fos-ter, Haskell Dill, Miss Jeanette Wil-lingham, Clarence Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Nezam, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gribbon, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Dosier, Bruce Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Schroedel, Margaret Johnson. Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Norris, J. W. Chisholm, Jary Hunnicutt, O. B. Grant, Everett E. McNutt, Dr. H. H. Hicks, Dr. Emily T. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Oran J. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman White, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher, Mayor and Mrs. Farris Oden, Mr. Wheeler county pioneer families were social fraternity, and Alpha Kappa united when Miss Denise Glenn, Kappa, medical fraternity. Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Schuneman, W. C. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Holmes graduated in March from Glenn, became the bride of Dr. Roy the Galveston Medical school, where Chapman, Frank Lard, J. L. Jones C. C. Crawford, Paul Hughey, O. W. Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. he completed a four-year course in Appleby, Ivan Howard, Mrs. M. L. Holmes in an impressive home wed-medicine under the U. S. navy pro-McWhorter, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Imel, Mrs. Jeffa Russell, John Beverly, Tom Rose, Jr., and Mrs. Tom Rose, About 50 relatives and friends at-Sr., Tom T. Freeman of Fort Worth. Mrs. Robert Beeson of Borger, and Misses Olive Ruth Whiteley, Fannie Williams, Letha Gramer, Opal Cleek, Elma Lee Bender, Mary Ruth Evans, Leta Robinson, Mary Ewing and Amye Light all of Panhandle.

Imrie Stephens, 57,

Dies at Home Here

Funeral services will be held at

p. m. tomorrow from the Central

Baptist church for Imrie Stephens, 57, who died at 10:45 p. m. yester-

day at his home 825 S. Banks street.

A resident of Pampa for the past year and one half Mr. Stephens was

in the cafe business in Brownwood

prior to moving here.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Mildred Stephens; sons, Boyd and

of Santa Ana, Calif.: sisters. Mrs.

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Mrs. Roy Holmes

Miss Denise Glenn Becomes

Bride of Dr. Roy Holmes

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Two a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon,

of the bride's parents. Rev. Edw. C.

the fireplace which was banked with

fern and tiny clusters of white feverfew. An arrangement the en-

tire length of the mantel of gradu-

either side of the fireplace.

Lohengrin," by Wagner.

Miss Janet Caperton was maid of

repe with white accessories. She

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs.

Glenn wore a brown and white sheer

dress, and Mrs. Holmes wore black

crepe. Both wore corsages of white

played

Gene Cape

bridegroom.

lighted the candles.

wore snakeskin shoes.

Derr, pastor of the First Baptist church read the single ring serv-

herself as in love with "fantasy and romance," was indicted by a federal grand jury yesterday on a six-count charge of using the mails to defraud the men who wooed her. house. White vases of Esther Reid daisies were placed on bookeases on Postoffice Inspector Raymond C. Miller said the attractive mother Miss Mary Elizabeth Pendleton "Romance" by Rubinstein, of three children, employed as a after; which Mac Yarborough sang, car-hop at a local barbecue, accept-"I Love Thee" by Greig, accomed money from at least six men to panied by Miss Pendleton. As the whom she promised herself in marbridal party entered she played 'The riage. She married and deserted Bridal Chorus," from the opera two of them, he added.

He estimated that she obtained at least \$20,000 and two diamond Harold of Pampa; brother, Russell onor and wore a dress of pink rings from her various suitors. In March, 1945, Miss Stanton in- Bessie Boyd of Lewisburg, Tenn.,

serted the following advertisement in "Cupid's Columns," which Incarried a nosegay bouquet of white served the bridegroom as best man. rimonial paper published in St. Ensign Jeff Green of New Orleans, Paul, Minn.: "Very fond of music. Love poetry,

The bride was given in marriage fantasy, romance and all fun. Alert by her father. She wore a street and on guard constantly. Desire length dress of French grey crepe, home and true companionship. with an of-the-face hat of grey Have a beautiful form. Look very horsehair braid, trimmed with smart in anything I wear, from ovsmall flowers in pastel shades. She eralls to a misty formal. Age 24, have been found useful for reducing wore snakeskin shoes.
She carried a white Bible topped hair, hazel eyes. Not handsome but nice. Carefree and love adventure, though of best character. Trust-worthy and good Christian. Always pleasant."

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Officers Installed Common Cause of Trench Mouth Is **Neglected Mouths** 

AUSTIN -Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, has released some Professional Women's club Tues-lay evening at a banquet in the Vincent's angina which was commonly called "trench mouth" dur-ing World War I. Dr. Cox states that Vincent's an

gina is a specific infection producing inflammatory condition of the nucous membranes more common ly those of the mouth, and the disease is spread by indirect as well as lirect contact. "Because of the readiness with which this disease is transmitted, it has been occasionally found in epi-

demic form among school children and other groups," Dr. Cox states. 'Vincent's angina assumed epidemic proportions in the front line trenches in 1914-18 and it was during this period that the disease became generally known as trench mouth. Although trench mouth is now worldwide in distribution, reason-

able application of preventive measplano selections.

Miss Maurine Jones, membership with approved personal health pracures which are merely those in line tices will be found a sufficient defense against this infection. According to the state health officer the most common causes of

Vincent's angina are neglected mouths, broken teeth fillings, and other types of oral irritation. Daily hygiene, plus the periodic visit to the dentist can be relied upon as gave a summary of the accomplishments of the Pampa club for the fection. However, persons who are past year, and told of the activities very careful regarding oral hygiene of the state, national, and interna-tional federations. can acquire this disease by using infected drinking cups and eating

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utensil, and other personal articles; Helicepter travel is estimated to also by kissing, though healthy gums cost only a fraction more than five and mucous membranes have a much cents a mile. superior resistance to the infection than does an unclean mouth.

American occupation of the Pan-

ama Canal zone began May 4, 1904.

When Texas was annexed by the United States, it retained the right to divide itself into five states

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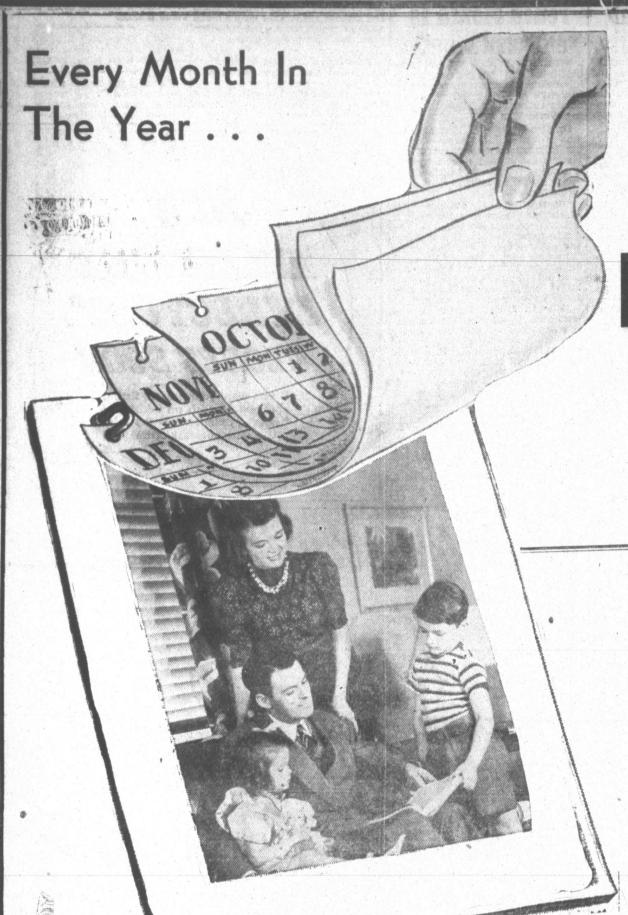
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OR SALE: Lovely 4-rm. brick home. Service porch, double garage, also

J. E. Rice, Real Estate Ph 1831

3-garage, large lot, \$10,500. 7-rm. modern, 2 acres, \$8500.

-rm. modern, close in, \$7000.

sale. 610 N. Russell.

Nice 5-rm. home, \$4250.

or 2321J

Your listings appreciated.

See M. P. Downs for the

following buys!

426 N. Crest

\$5250.

Lots of Lots

MUST sell this week. 4-rm. modern house, furnished, close in, now va-cant: Ph. 976J. Tom Cook

900 N. Gray 320 acre farm, 130 acres in cultivation, balance grass, good house and out buildings, good well water. 2-mi. of Pampa. Priced to sell.

Attractive sedm. home, newly decorated, terms if wanted. Possession

our listings appreciated.

or Sale: My home, 4-rms. and bath,

ror saie: My nome, 4-rms, and bath, 2 car garage, cow barn, chicken house, 20 new peach trees loaded You must see this place to appre-ciate it, 100-ft, front on Clarendon Hwy, 530 S. Hobart, Price reduced. S. Jameson

Ph. 1443 C. H. MUNDY Ph. 2372 123—Trailers Better Buys

ner. \$4200. ner, \$4200.
Large 3-rm. with I acre of ground.
For quick sale \$3000.
Nice 4-rm. FHA home, east part of
town, \$2000 will handle.
Large 6-rm. modern house, well built, school, corner 100, east 292.

HOUSE for sale by owner: \$2500 will handle. 501 Magnolia St. Phone Weaver at 566 for appointment.

For Sole—8-room house Newly decorated on Miami Hwy. 521 S. Somerville

Town. \$10,500.

Large 6-rm. modern house, well built, to be moved, priced to sell. One 5-rm. with two 3-rm. furnished apartments, double garage, good location. \$6000.

Nice 8-rm. duplex, 2 baths, hardwood floors, double garage. 3-rm. furnished apartment in rear, east part of town. \$10,500.

Large 4-rm. modern with floor fur-nace. Twiford St. Immediate pos-FOR SALE: 5-rm. furnished house, garage, wash house with 2 showers, 3-rm. furnished. 2-rm. furnished. Two 50-ft. lots all for \$6000. 3-rm. house, modern, tub bath, to be moved, \$1750. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478. cock, \$3150. cock, \$3159. income property and farms see me. Your listings appreciated.

only-JOHN HAGGARD, Realtor 6-rm. duplex and 3-rm. mod-Ph. 909 ern house, all furnished, close Call us for real estate, busi- in, \$6950. Call 1831. J. E

Best buy in town for 3 days

THE GIRLS KNEW, IF THEY MADE YOU STAY FOR THE SHOWER, YOU'D SNEAK OUT! NOW BEAT IT!



Ph. 758 Duncan Bldg. 4-rm. house with garage, brooder house, fenced in Good condition. Vacant now. \$4250.

Friday, June 28, 1946

110-City Property (Cont.)

Gertie Arnold, Realtor

large fenced in back yard. Price \$6500. Ph. 295M. bedroom house on N. session July 15. \$7900. session July 15, \$7900.
i-rm. house, N. Faulkner. \$5250.
i-rm. house with 2-rm. house in rear, garage and basement. Talley Add.
i-rm. house on Warren St. \$3750.
i-rm. house in Talley Add. \$1450.
i-rm. house E. Browning, \$5000. J. E. KICE, KEGI ESIGTE Ph 1031
Large 5-rm. modern house with basement, garage and floor furnace.
\$6500. Possession with sale.
4-rm. modern furnished on N. Russell. \$4850. Possession with sale.
13 one, two and three rm. apartments.
Income \$250 month, \$8000.
Large 6-rm. home, lovely 3-rm. furnished apartment in rear.
3-garage, large lot, \$10,500. \$2000 cash will handle. .

4-rm. house E. Browning, furnished.
Possession with sale. \$3750.
Furniture store for sale, \$2500, also
Beauty Shop, fully equipped. \$4750.
I have some lots and income property.

5-rm. modern, close in, \$7000.
5-rm. modern, lovely 3-rm. modern nished apartment in rear, garage, large lot, \$10,500.
3-rm. modern furnished and 2-rm. modern on same lot, \$3500.
4-rm. semi-modern, chicken houses, garage, 3 lots, \$2250.
30x60 building, 100-ft. front on paville. rear.
-rm. on Gray with lovely 3-rm. rental furnished apartment in rear.
-bedroom home on N. Wynne.
-rm. furnished, close in.
-rm. house and 12 units, income \$580

ing, \$7500. Your listings appreciated. FOR SALE: Modern home, 4mediately.
usiness lot located corner 2 main highways, best location in town. rms. and bath, completely highways, best location in town. furnished, including incidentals, 2 car garage, chicken SPECIAL! 5-rm. house, vacant house, nice back yard, convenient to business district now. Newly decorated. 3-rm. and schools. Possession imrental in rear. Walking dismediately. Priced for quick tance of town, \$7850. 1398 Booth Weston 2325W 6-RM, modern house, for sale, 13 lots, well improved, outside build-ings, small orchard, 819 S. Talley. Price \$6000.

111—Lots LOTS FOR SALE. List with C. E. Ward Phone 2040 S. H. Barrett, Real Estate Ph. 293 203 N. Ward

John I. Bradley Ph. 777 114-Suburban Property FOR SALE: 3-rm. modern house and garage. Gas, electricity and water. 4-mi. south on Merten lease. J. R. Moore, Jr. E. W. CABE Real Estate Ph. 1046W

115-Out-of-Town Property WILL TRADE for Pampa residence 5-rm. house, screened back porch, garage attached, located Grand Prairie, Texas.

B. E. Ferrell. Box. 31. Ph. 2000W

116—Farms and Tracts

ate possession. Priced to sell. 320 acres, well improved, \$37.50 per 480-acres wheat land, 12 ml. out, 2 mi. elevator. 2 mi. paved highway. B. E. Ferrell. Ph. 2000W. Box 31 acre, good terms. 800 acres, 160 in cultivation, fenced and cross fenced, \$25 per acre. Good business and residential lots. Good buys in good farms Good improved ½-section stock farm close to Pampa. Call J. E. Rice 1831 lood ½-section wheat farm all in cultivation, 10-mi, of Panhandle, \$55 per acre. 40 acres, fair improvements, 160 acres Beautiful 5-rm. modern home,

2 car garage, chicken houses and yard, 2 lots. Beautiful shade and fruit trees. Price

In grass, balance cultivation. 200 wheat, balance row crop. 1-3 crop goes, \$25 per acre.

J. E. RICE

Ph. 1831 117—Property To Be Moved FOR SALE to be moved, 3-rm. house furnished, vacant now. Ph. 1426M THREE buildings to be moved from near Mobeetie, 24x28 and 16x28 and 44x50 also 500-ft. of good used flooring. Inquire 606 S. Cuyler.

3-RM. semi-modern house, new flooring and siding. A baragin at \$1250.
See before June 30, 209 Sunset

See before June 30. 209 Sunset Drive. Ph. 18 after 6 p.m. 119—Real Estate Wanted WANT TO BUY direct from owner

sell, Charles, Mary Ellen or Chris-tine streets. Write Box X.Y.Z., care Pampa News. Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun can Building. Telephone 758

ist property with me for quick sale 121—Automobiles FOR SALE: '35 Chevrolet pickup,

good tires. Call 1831.

FOR SALE: I slick 1936 Chevrolet panel, 1 Dodge 1938 4-door sedan, good shape. Inquire 601 S. Cuyler. Quick Service Station. R. A. Mack Used Car Lot For Sale: Nice 5-rm. modern house, basement, new house, 14x32 in rear, good garage, block off pavement on Borger Hwy. Price \$5750. Will carry \$3000 or \$3500 loan.

R. A. Mack Used Car Lot 510 W. Foster Car Special 1941 Hudson 2-door Super Six. 1941 Oldsmobile 2-door Club Sedan. 1938 Ford convertible. 510 W. Foster Car Specials

1938 Ford convertible. 1940 International pickup, %-ton. FOR SALE: 1934 Chevrolet master tu-dor, good condition. Priced for quick sale below OPA ceiling. Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station

G. & S. USED CAR LOT 217 N. Ballard Ph. 966-2182 Cash for Used Cars

FOR SALE: 1945 Travelo 27-ft. house trailer in good condition. May be seen at Portland Gasoline Camp, 5mi. west on Borger road. FOR SALE: Good 2-wheel trailer, 6-ply tires. Price \$65.00. 545 S. Hughes. Ph. 1565M.

126-Motorcycles FOR SALE: 1942 Model Harley-Da- For County Clerk: vidson motorcycle. In excellent condition. Call 732J or see owner, Joe B. Griffin at Shamrock Service Station at Wheeler.

128-Accessories Pompo Goroge & Solvoge Special. New rebuilt Ford and Chev-rolet motors, transmission gears, cylinder heads, axles, brake drums, generators, starters, and 10,000 other good new and used parts. See us now for all automobile repairs.

808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661 Notice For Sale! wheel trailer with 4 new tires and tubes. New wheels for all cars Heads for all model Chevrolets. Hub caps for all cars. Rebuilt and guaranteed generator and starters for all cars and trucks.

C. C. Matheny Tire & Solvage Ph. 1051 818 W. Foster

**Market Briefs** 

NEW YORK—(AP)—A "thin" stock market rallied today behind steels, iquors, rails and specials with individual issues executing broad jumps of 5 points or so in relatively quiet ealings.
Transfers were in the vicinity

300,000 shares. National Distillers was a star per ormer, opening up 2% on a 2,500-share block and subsequently extending this to 4 at a 1946 peak. Directors later innounced a lifted dividend and the stock backed away from the best on profit cashing.

stock backed away from the best on profit cashing.

Kress rose on extra and increased quarterly payment. American home products enjoyed a swing following a splitup vote by the board and plans to raise regular disbursements. Prominent on the bulge were Youngstown Sheet, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific. Southern Railway. Schenley. effic, Southern Railway, Schenley Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rub-eer, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward I. I. Case, Allied Chemical and American Telephone.

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Am Woolen .14
Anaconda Cop 21
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Beth Steel .33
Braniff Airw .16
Chrysler Corp 24
Cont Mot .49
Cont Oil Dei 15
Curtiss Wright 22
Freeport Sul. 3
Gen Elec .68
Gen Motors .68 17% 45% 7% 57% 48

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle 1,700; calves 600; slow, steady to weak; beef steers and yearlings in light supply; few common and medium lots 12.00-15.50; medium and good to 16.00; good cows 12.75-14.00; ommon and medium cows 8.75-11.50 utters 7.75-8.50; canners 6.00-7.50; cults 8.50-12.50; good and choice fat calves 15.00-16.75; common and me-dium 11.00-14.50. Hogs: Steady; top 14.65; sows 13.90; stocker pigs 14.75.

FORT WORTH GRAIN WORTH-(P)-Wheat No. 1 ard, 1.96%-2.04%. Oats No. 3 red 91%-96%. Sorghums No. 2 Yellow Milo, per 100 lbs. 2.81-3.01.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO—(P)—Gains extending to around 2 cents were scored by oats futures in fairly active trading today. Buying was based upon the strong Buying was based upon the strong upturn in cotton and news reports that a senate filibuster designed to block passage of OPA extension leg-Islation had got underway.
Deferred oats closed %-1% higher,
August 87%, as late selling cancelled
extreme gains. July sold throughout
the session unchanged at the 88 cent
ceiling. Corn was bi dat \$1.46% and barley at \$1.35\%. Oats at Minneapolis advanced fractionally to ceilings and

deferred rye deliveries at Wini were up 5 cents. NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Cotton fu-ures advanced the limit of \$5 a bale heavy profit-taking followed and pri-ces closed steady \$2.15 to \$2.70 a The general buying was induced by Washington reports that Senators Moore and O'Daniel planned to fill-buster until Monday in an effort to kill the OPA, thereby freeing the

 
 price
 control.

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 NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady \$2.50 a bale higher here oday. Sales 724, low middling 25.60 middling 30.85. Good middling 31.25. Receipts 1,312. Stocks 235,225 CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO (P)—(USDA) — Pota-oes: California long whites, U. S. No. 3.60-3.80; Arkansas Bliss Triumphs, S. No. 1, 3.25; Missouri Cobblers, ed. 2.15-2.40; good quality washed, 2.60-2.75; Red Warbas, good quality washed, washed, 4.00; Kansas Cobblers, good quality washed, 2.60; unwashed, 2.40; Red Warbas, generally good quality washed, 3.75.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY—(P)—(USDA)—Cat-le 1900; calves 500; steady on slaughclasses; vealers and calves slow; steady; strictly good and choice veal-ers lower; choice 1362-lb. and 1422-lb. steers 17.65. Choice strong weight heifers 17.65; good and choice fed yearlings, mostly steers and heifers. and yearlings 14.00-15.85; good and choice vealers 14.50-16.50.

Hogs 600; unchanged at ceiling.

**Political Calendar** The Pampa News has been author-zed to present the names of the fol-owing citizens as candidates for of-

ce, subject to the action of the dem Saturday, July 27 For District Judge:
WALTER ROGERS
LEWIS M. GOODRICH
For District Attorney:

> County Superintendent of Public Instruction: HUELYN LAYCOCK or Gounty Commissioner-Prect. 3: JAMES HOPKINS EARL JOHNSON CLAUDE SCHAFFER

CLAUDE SCHAFFER
PAUL BOWERS
Prect. 1:
JOE CLARKE
C. H. "Tead" BIGHAM
Prect. 2:
WADE THOMASSON

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:

For Sheriff:
G. H. KYLE
R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN
JAMES BARRETT
JESS HATCHER
For District Clerk:
DEE PATTERSON
For Constable, Precinct
EARL LEWIS
LEWIS

C. S. CLENDENNEN
For County Treasurer::
OLA GREGORY For Justice of the Peace,

Prect. 1: E. A. VANCE Prect. 2, Place 1: D. R. HENRY Prect. 2, Place 2: CHAS. I. HUGHES J. E. YODER

BRING BACK MY BIKINI TO ME' ABOARD FLAGSHIP MT. Mc-KINLEY, Atomic Bomb Fleet-(P)-You dinna find heather nor hear the skirl of pipes in the Marshalls, but the lads and lassies sing. "Bring

back my bonnie to me."

The tone has the flatness of hative music and the words are withou burr, but the air and lyric sun by Marshallese children are instant ly recognizable. The song, together with such oth ers as "You are My Sunshine" as "Working on the Railroad," habeen taught the youngsters by m

Elizabeth, the wife of Pr James Monroe, was the dan a British army offic-against the United States

ionaries, along with old

Mortindale & Sons Furniture
624 S. Cuyler Ph. 1596M
We buy, sell and trade anything
of value. What have you? 26-Financial Money To Loan Pampa Pawn Shop

61-Household (Cont.) 27—Beauty Shops JEWELL Beauty Shop at 802 E. Fran-cls will be closed until further no-tice because of illness. LET us give you a new hair stylin Keep your hair in perfect condition Elite Beauty Shop. Ph. 768.

IDEAL Beauty Shop will help you de-feat hot weather blues with a shor-haircut. Ph. 1818. 405 N. Crest,

GET that soft curly permanent

DUCHESS, a clean neighborly sho for neighborly people. Call 427.

GENERAL painting, interior and ex-terior. Resident of Pampa since 1927. C. H. Spencer, 1674M. 524 S.

28—Painting

call after 6 p.m.

29-Paper Hanging

S. A. McNutt.

30-Floor Sanding

MOORE'S Floor Sanding. Ph.

31-Plumbing and Heating

32-Upholstering and

of leatherette.

livery, Ph. 2215.

35A-Tailoring.

36—Laundering

**Furniture Repair** 

35—Cleaning and Pressing

alteration service. Pickup and de-

ings. Men's suits cleaned and pressed 49c. Expert dry cleaning

49c. Expert dry cleaning service. Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning.

TAKE advantage of OPA price ceil

Burns Tailoring Co.

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Made to measure suits and shirts
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Allen & Allen Laundry

self, rough dry and finish.

221 E. Atchison, Ph. 405.

Custom Maid Shop

NEW innersprings or innersprings renovated. Ph. 633. Ayers Mattress Co., 817 W. Foster.

42—Building Materials

37—Dressmaking

37A-Drapes-Slips

38-Mattresses

work. Apt. 6 at 1206 S. Barnes.

us do your home wherever it is.

Custom built, metal flex steel. Repair work. Estimates given. 843 S. Faulkner. Ph. 89W. HOUSEHOLD goods including electric ice box, sweeper, living room suite, 2 wool rugs, table top range and cooking utensils. Texas Pipe Line Station Lease, Kingsmill. 5-rms, nice furniture for sale including Frigidaire. 8-piece dining room suite and 2 bedroom suites complete, 1 twin

Sealy mattresses. Inquire 1000 Charles. EW lawn mower grass catchers, folding lawn chairs at Pampa Army Store, 310 S. Cuyler. Fireworks. Adams Furniture Exchange ood used bedroom suite. arge mirrors, wardrobes, new lamps. Ve do furniture and upholstery.

Cuyler.

PAINTING, interior and exterior.

First class workmanship guaranteed. M. F. Blakemore, 1108 N.

Starkweather. Ph. 2195J. Please STEPHENSON-McLAUGHLIN 406 S. Cuyler Ph. 1688 Specials in Used Fuurniture. Clothes closets.

Dressers. Living room suite. Portable floor sanding machine. Let

SINKS and drains clogged? Let us re place old worn pipes and faucets Builder's Plumbing Co. Ph. 350. DES MOORE, Tinner, for anything you need made of tin. Air condi-tioning properly installed. Ph. 102. BLAND UPHOLSTERY SHOP 408 S. Cuyler Ph. 1683 Upholstering and refinishing. Beau-tiful line of material. Also tailored true fitting slip covers. Draperies and car seat covers. Have all kinds

sweeper. Special prices this week. TUX Dry Cleaners. 319 W. Foster Complete dry cleaning, dyeing and

Ph. 675.

JONES Cleaning Shop, 1117 S. Clark, for super cleaning and dyeing. Drive out and save the difference.

blankets put away now. Small pay-ments will hold them.

IRONING wanted, good work, quick service, reasonable prices. 1023 S. Radio table \$7.95. Used chest of drawers \$12.00. Fiber wardrobe \$4.00. Divan and chair \$29.50. 832 W. Foster Phone 784 Just received: Tea kettles. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.. Wet Wash, Help Yourself. Have practically a complete 76-Farm Products Help Yourself.

ENNIS Laundry, 610 E. Fredrick. Ph. 2593. Open Mon. thru Sat. Help your salf rough dry and finish.

Steam laundry, soft water. Open Monday 7 a.m. to Sat-urday noon. 114 N. Hobart. Thompson Hardware Co. Help yourself and wet wash.

BUY your air-conditioners now Fryers dressed and drawn or on foot and enjoy "cool weather" in Wellington Ice Cream pt. 15c.

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Wellington Ice Cream pt. 15c. COTTON'S LAUNDRY. 901 Campbell Ph. 1710J for help-self, rough dry and finished. Delivery service, vour home and business by Fly-Dead Insect Spray RABBITS' Help Your Self only genuine Maytag parts Steam Laundry. Open Now!

7 to 7 Monday through Friday. Wet wash service. 1 block E., 1 block S. of P. O. FONDANELLE Dress Shop. Dress-making, alterations, button holes Rm. 6, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 1897.

Will do your slip covers, drapes and bedroom ensembles at reasonable prices, Ph. 662.

110 E. Foster Ph. 851 Ph. 36 68—Farm Equipment BOZEMAN Garage. 1505 W. FOR SALE: Allis-Chalmers













# Oilers Beat Lubbock 8 to | Full Complexity of Time Chart for Suspense-Packed Atom Day Revealed

# Richardson **Hits Homer** With 2 On

second night in a row the Pampa Oilers proved themselves better mudders as they beat the Lubbock Hubbers in a driving rain, 8-1. The rame was first called for 10 minutes to let a dust storm subside, then for 30 more minutes to let the rain subside. It was finally called after six innings. This was the first in a three-game series in Lubbock.

ALL-STAR GAME LUBBOCK-(AP)-The annual West Texas-New Mexico league all-star aseball game will be played in Hubbers park here the night of July 20, Sam Rosenthal, president of the Lubbock Hubbers, has announced.

The "South" team will be picked from Amarillo, Lubbock, Lamesa and Abilene. The "North" team will be selected from Pampa, Borger, Clovis and Albuquerque.

Virgil Richardson's batting was the highlight of the game as he knocked a first inning homer with two on base and a second inning single which resulted in two more

Lefty Bill Garland, the Oiler's pitching ace, boosted his strikeout total by whiffing eight and allowing only three hits.

The second game of the current series will be played tonight at Lubbock if the weather allows. Oilers will return to Pampa for five days starting Sunday. BOX SCORE

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Runs Datted in—Richardson 4, Otey, Harriman, Riley, Miller. Two base hits—Otey, Hodge, Miller. Home run—Richardson. Sacrifice hit—Harriman. Double play—Watkins to Kuykendall. Bases on balls—Off Garland 2, Tumelson 2. Struck out—By Templeton 7, Garland 8. Time of game—1:33. Umpires—Gunter, Rich and Cox.

#### **New Golf Record** For Women Is Set

ABILENE-(AP)-Miss Benny Sellers, runnerup in the West Texas Women's Golf championship last week, set a new record for women at the Abilene country club course yesterday with a 11 under par 64. The score tied the record for men amateurs and bettered men's par by

QUARTER-FINALS CINCINNATI—(P)—George Ball of

There are about 142 carats to the

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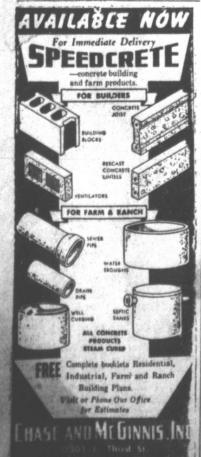
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# Top Hurlers Coming Olympic Hopes For '48 To Be Friday, June 28, 1946 From American Ranks Aired Tonight

feat in 1914.

the seventh inning on singles by Dick Whitman and Bruce Edwards,

squeeze play by Ed Stanky to break

a 1-1 deadlock and sew up the con-

The Cubs came from behind to

loaded single in the ninth inning.

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Walker, Brooklyn,

Pittsburgh, 9.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

48. Home runs-Mize, New York,

13; Blattner, New York, and Kiner,

Batting — Vernon Washington, 363; Williams, Boston, 356. Runs

Doerr, Boston, 59. Home runs-Wil-

liams, Boston, and Greenberg, De-

batted in-Williams, Boston,

Half Over Sports

ing a three-game series.

Today's schedule:

(All night games).

Houston at Beaumont.

Fort Worth at Tulsa.

Dallas at Oklahoma City.

San Antonio at Shreveport.

He was Gus Craigo of Paris, un-seeded, who took the day's feature

match yesterday by trimming Dal-las' third-seeded Fred Royer in

men's singles, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4. Craigo

then teamed with Harold Folks of

San Antonio in men's doubles to

beat Bill Robinson and Sidney Marks of Fort Worth 6-3, 9-7.

Dixon Osborn of Dallas, upset top

seeded Bernardt Gerhardt of Austin

7-9, 6-3, 6-1 in a junior singles

In another junior boys upset, Bobby Harris of Corpus Christi,

Texas high school doubles cham-pion of 1946 with Allan Hardy, de-

feated Austin's Pierce Reese 6-4.

Texas U. Golfer in

as the leading contender.

Princeton 2nd Round

PRINCETON, N. J.— (P) —Hugh (Elackie) Dahlberg, first year college golfer from the University of Texas, goes into the second round of the 49th annual rational col-

legiate A. A. golf tournament today

Dahlberg fired a 33-36-69, three

under par for the course, to take

the lead in the first round yester-

Other Texans in the tournament

and their first round scores includ-

From the University of Texas-

Barney Barnard, 38-43-81; Bill Roden, 41-43-84; Bob Watson, 41-

46-87; Allen Humphrey, 38-47-85; John Payne, 43-45-88. From North Texas—Ross Collins, 40-45-85; Jack Spencer, 41-42-83! Bill Turner, 42-43-85; Ray Massey,

Yearly cost of hospitalizing an in paralysis victim is \$2500, se of an iron lung raising the

match

HOW THEY

Results Yesterday: Pampa 8, Lubbock 1. Team-

Amarillo Pampa . Borger . Lubbock Clovis . . Albuquerque TEXAS LEAGUE San Antonio .581 .556

Shreveport Oklahoma City NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York Washington 469 and winning runs with a bases-

## E. Texas Games **Are Rained Out**

Chicago

(By The Associated Press) Rain storms had the best batting average in the East Texas league last night with only two of the four scheduled games played. Henderson took a 3-2 victory from Texarkana although out-hit by 10 to

Lufkin defeated Sherman 918 in deadlock battle with both teams get-ling 13 hits ting 13 hits. Paris at Tyler and Jacksonville at

Greenville were postponed, rain. Both games will be doubleheaders 

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Luíkin ...... 9 Smith and Funderburk; Elliott, es. Leedy and Bevell.

# **Sports Round-Up**

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. PRINCETON, N. J.—(AP) — Pitt, teams to catch trains. El Paso, Texas, seeded No. 1 in the once a big name in the football Rebels came when Eddie Borom beat control law expires at midnight Tri-State Tennis tournament, goes into the quarter-finals here today. next fall. After several very lean hit in five trips. When he stole Time years, Athletic Director Jimmy Ha- second, Clint Conaster was given an gen is convinced that the Pittsburgh Panthers will come up with a good third hurler in the game for Shreeam-but in a little different way veport. Nick Gregory's bounder to

the even stiffer Clark Shaughnes- gled Mazur's throw.

their first names." The kids ate it two in the sixth, and Beaumont folup. There's still the question, of lowed with their second in the sevcourse, whether first names can fill enth that big Pitt stadium.

SOLD OUT When the Phillies, who drew 221,-634 cash customers for nine home games since June 15, found themselves short of ticket men the other day, Publicity Director Nate Alexander volunteered to sell some of the pasteboards . . . Not to be outdone, Frank Buck McCormick, the injured first baseman, filled in as a ticket taker.

#### Official To Explain Veteran's Housing

AUSTIN-(A)-Vilson W. Wyatt, national house expediter, has accepted an invitation to explain the veteran housing program at a meeting here July 8, the state execuive council of the American veterans committee announced today. State department commanders of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, disabled American

have been invited to attend. Read Pampa News Classified Ads

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Associated Press Sports Writer While the National league is in running of the National A. A. U. danger of failing to produce a track and field championships opensingle 20-game winner for the first ing tonight with one of the strongtime since 1931 and only the second est fields in history.

time in its 70-year history, the American league may boast four Twenty-one junior events, including two novice-senior combinations, are on the initial program starting pi.chers in the select 25-game winner class this year. at 7:45 p. m. (CST). Nineteen senior events are scheduled for tomorrow The National league quartet of afternoon. Grover Alexander, Philadelphia:

Dick Rudolph and Bill James, Boston and Jeff Tesreau, New York, was the latest to accomplish the Each of the present quartet, Hal man field.

Newhouser of the Detroit Tigers; Dean Cromwell, veteran Southern Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians: Dave California coach, says the "fast Ala-Ferriss, Boston Red Sox, and Spud mo stadium track, warm and abunpassed the 10-victory mark with less sult in a record-breaking meet. than half the schedule completed. First pops at meet records are ex-In the only two games played pected to come from Harrison Dil-yesterday, the pace-setting Brooklyn lard. Negro hurdler from Baldwin-Bikini atoll—only test animals on In the only two games played Dodgers increased their National league lead to three-and-one half games over the idle St. Louis Car- of 22.5—a time he has equalled this sea. dinals by downing the Boston spring; and Bill Martineson Braves, 3-1, and the Chicago Cubs lor's southwest conference spring; and Bill Martineson, Baynosed out the Pittsburgh Pirates, king, and Melvin Patton, Los Angeles A. C., in the 110 and 200 meter The Dodgers scored two runs in runs.

#### OPA Bill a sacrifice, a wild pitch and a

(Continued From Page 1) night against the bill. Barkley said that President Trubeat the Pirates, with Pinch-Hitter man is under compulsion to act one Bill Nicholson driving in the tying way or another on it before Sunday midnight, when the existing law BEST BILL POSSIBLE

"We told the President this is the best bill we can get out of congress now and it is either take that or the Kentuckian said nothing," the Kentuckian said. "Even if it had nothing in it but Musial, St. Louis, .361. Runs batted rent controls, it would be worth in-Walker, Brooklyn, 49: St. Louis. "The President called us down to discuss the price control bill and

conference report on which we hope to get a vote in the senate in a few nours," Barkley said. "He asked us for our judgment in good faith. We were unanimous in

our recommendation." Others at the conference were Speaker Rayburn, Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) temporary president of the senate and house majority leader McCormack (Mass). "We urged him to sign on the

ground that it is this bill or nothing," Barkley continued. "As unsatisfactory as the bill is, the situation will be infinitely worse without compromise bill appeared The

was limited to one and a half gam- from O'Daniel, the Texas democrat who Shreveport in the last half of the ninth to keep the Sports from sweep- left no lingering doubt of his dislike ng a three-game series.

Fort Worth and Beaumont played quit abruptly at 10 minutes past

after eight innings to allow both 3:52 yesterday afternoon in an attempt to prevent the extension bill's The last half score of the Dallas passage before the existing price Time after time. O'Daniel called

upon his colleagues for help in an undertaking he conceded he could not carry out alone. Senators Brid-Hagen is very high on his new second took a bad hop away from Al his aching vocal chords a few rests coach, Wes Fesier, whose informal-Mazur for a scratch hit and Borom by asking questions. But none hit ity is contrasted with the austere was safe at home with the winning bearing of Dr. Jock Sutherland or run when catcher Ed Zydowsky jug- Daniel contended meant "salvation" Senator Langer (R-ND), a dem-

Beaumont scored in the sixth inn-Fesler told the players: "I'm Wes ing for the first score in the duel onstrated Marathon talker, was reand the other coaches also go by with Fort Worth. The Cats ran over ported trying to arrange airplane their first names." The kids ate it two in the sixth, and Beaumont folfrom Fargo, N. D. but even his arrival for a session beginning at 11 a. m could mean only an hour's delay in the final result

# Top Cream

(Continued From Page 1) , 3,100 in the ground forces and 2,600 in the service forces.

About a third of those on the list have already been returned to civi-lian life. They will be called back to active duty in 15 days. Those still FORT WORTH-(P)-Texas secin service will continue at their tem-porary rank until reduced under tional tennis play continued here today with a youngster of Paris, Texas, much in the limelight. normal procedure.

Every state and territory was re-

presented in today's list. California led with about 900 nominees. Texas was second with some 800 and New York third with approximately 600

#### Fire Destroys Large **Texas Candy Plant**

ATHENS (P)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the plant of Forrest Ford Candies here Wednesday night.
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procedure approved a rule provid-

ing that measures could be adopted

The Rusian procedure expert

day's closed meeting.

The session was scheduled to be

confined largely to the adoption of rules of procedure, which in general

follow the rules under which the se-

curity council operates. There also

was a possibility that the working

committee would create one or two

sub-committee to take up specific phases of the work of combining the

U. S. and Russian atomic plans into

largely to procedural matters, it was

lic. Associates of U.S. representative

Bernard M. Baruch said, however,

that Baruch felt that future meet-

LONDON - (AP) - Thousands of

ousewives swarmed from their

kitchens today and joined in a great

flour rush in the wake of the gov-ernments decision to ration bread

-a decision which the house of

In the first hour and one-half

after grocery stores opened, it was

estimated that 750,000 to 1,000,000

pounds of flour passed over the

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ABCARD U. S. S. APPALACHIAN runs before the actual drop. (Delayed)—(P)—The joint army-navy task force disclosed Monday for the first time the full complexity of its time chart for the suspease-packed atom bomb, day, July droped on the fifth run, officers expect the operation will be presented.

Despite careful calculation of all until a later day. risks and infinite precautions to protect the 40,000 personnel involved the imponderables of atom energy will make it a day of breathless suspense and drama.

The complex machinery will begin 30,000 feet, and then return them hopes for the '48 Olympic games are set for an advance airing in the 58th signal the morning before test day. signal the morning before test dayif weather forecasts are favorable.
At that time (10 a. m. June 30 at
Bikini; 6 p. m. June 29, EST), 34,000

Atom Control army and navy personnel will begin moving out of the lagoon and 140 ships not part of the anchored tar-get fleet will steam to rendezvous permanent atomic control agency. points outside the danger area. Late that night, only 296 men the United Nations commission's

less than half a dozen meet records and a couple of world standards are considered within range of the same less than the lagoon, making last-minute adjustments to instruments, cameras and recording equipment. Patrol vessels will relieve the same last-minute adjustments to instruments, cameras and recording equipment. will be left in the lagoon, making committee of experts on rules and ment. Patrol vessels will police the by a straight majority of the 12 anchorage and shores to make sure commission members. that all of these men are removed.

All ships except the target fleet took exception to the ruling and remust be clear of the lagoon by two served the right for Soviet delegate hours before the hour of the bomb Andrei A. Gromyko to bring the Chandler, New York Yankees, has dance of talent" are certain to re- blast—now set tentatively at 9:30 a. issue before the commission at tom. Bikini time (5:30 p. m. June 30, EST).

> Wallace college, Cleveland, Ohio, target ships in the lagoon, a few who'll go after the 200-meter mark hirds ashore, and the fish in the The senior member of each lastspeed minute crew is charged with the safety of his companions. As all leave the target ship on which they

have been at work, he will hoist a red and yellow striped pennant the all-clear signal.
The working fleet will steam upwind from Bikini, to positions be yond the reach of radio activated

water and clouds. Nearest to the blast will be Admir-al Blandy's flagship, the Mount Mc-Kinley, and an escorting destroyer approximately 8 1/2 miles from the lagoon. The Appalachian, press ship Join in Flour Rush for the test, will be about 18 miles east of the lagoon.

As the ships steam toward safety army and navy air units will swing into action from Kwajalein, Eniwetok and Roi.

Crews will have warmed up designated planes for photographic and instrument missions, and patrol planes and the bomb-carrying superfortress will be getting last-minute checks at Kwajalein. At Eniwetok, the army's B-17 drones (pilotless) will be ready; and on the carrier Shangri-La, the navy's drones will

be standing by to take off.
Shortly after daylight on July (early afternoon June 30, CST), the atomic - bombing B-29 of Maj Woodrow P. Swancutt will lead the sky-train from Kwajalein to Bikini 210 miles to the northeast, and there the various groups of planes will redezvous at their asigned points. There will be 73 planes in the

air simultaneously, keeping an in-tricate schedule of time and place. (By The Associated Press)

Play in the Texas league last night as limited to one and a half gamus.

Dallas won a 6-5 victory over the box of the compromise bill appeared white House-bound after a few more hours talk by senators still weary from W. Lee "Pappy" O'Daniel's eight hour, 18-minute filiburster of time and place. Traffic will reach a peak 30 min-united to one and a half gamus from W. Lee "Pappy" O'Daniel's eight hour, 18-minute filiburster of the box of the compromise bill appeared white House-bound after a few more hours talk by senators still weary from W. Lee "Pappy" O'Daniel's eight hour, 18-minute filiburster of the compromise bill appeared white House-bound after a few more hours talk by senators still weary from the compromise bill appeared with the senators of the compromise bill appeared with the compromise bill appeared with

tonation; thirty minutes before bomb detonation; stand by. Mark!"
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**Bank Starts Fire** With \$13,000,000

DALLAS—(P)—The Federal Reserve bank lighted a fire here yesterday with \$13,000,000. Great stacks of old gold certifi-dates, ranging from \$5 to \$1,000 been accumulating since 1935 when gold certificates were discontinued pect the operation will be postponed

JUST PRACTICING SPOKANE, Wash .- (P)-Police arrived at the scene of a traffic accident and found a young woman enthusiastically administering "first

aid" to the male victim. "I've got the pressure points," she declared, pointing to the man's clothing, well ripped up to reveal spots where pressure would halt any

Rushed to emergency hospital the victim was found to have suf-fered only a slight bump on his tries outside the United States go head and a stratch on his nose.

# Murder, Suicide Verdict

KERRVILLE (P)-A verdict of murder and suicide has been re-turned in the deaths of O. R. Bode, bills, went up in flames in the 56, Mrs. Bode, 55, and their son, bank's incinerator. The bills had Leo Bode, in the reservation community.

Justice of Peace Bob Bennett attributed the slayings to Leo Bode and his verdict said the son had later committed suicide

Bennett said the body of Leo Bode was found on a country road about half a mile from the Bode home. When neighbors went to notify the parents, they found father dead in the yard and the mother dead in the kitchen. Both had died of gunshot wounds.

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