# ENATORS FIGHT OVER OPA EXTENSI

## Virtual Famine In Fresh Meat **Being Reported**

By the Associated Press A virtual famine in fresh meat for most of the nation Opposition by was reported today—with no indications of immediate relief — as the senate U.S. Holds Up prepared to act on the house-

supply "will get even

SCARCITY TO CONTINUE large packer said the shortage would a complete shutdown of facilities Britain would buy Canadian from packing houses to retail mar- at \$1.25 Canadian per bushel, or

dinner tables as hundreds of butcher shops across the country closed the American price. Operations in packing plants droped to new all time low levels. LOWEST OUTPUT

The abnormally low volume of two weeks has resulted in the lowest, output in history at many

An increase in livestock receipts however, was expected next week preference for bi-lateral trade pacts. by some industry stockmen who said many farmers would release cattle ferred it. which they have been holding back pending settlement of the OPA is-

# Forrestal Will Cooperate 'Fully'

tary Forrestal has notified President it probably will be on terms far more liquidated and reduced to provinces Truman of his desire to cooperate favorable from the American point of the Russian federation. "fully" to achieve the goals of the of view, than those which almost President's army-navy merger pro- were agreed to.

merger proposal was expressed in over 200,000,000 bushels of wheat a tion or misusing funds in various a letter to Mr. Truman. The letter year from Canada—and because of kinds of plants and enterprises to overcome difficulties in drafting

to the navy's views on the reorganization of our national defense Diet Is Revealed and for the time which you have devoted to the subject," Forrestal

You may be assured of my desire and that of Admiral Nimitz to cooperate with you fully in the effort to achieve the objectives in

your program." Admiral Charles W. Nimitz is

navy chief of staff. Secretary of War Patterson recently wrote the President expresspledging support of Mr. Truman's hurt anyone." recommendations on unification. While Forrestal's language was

marine warfare and shipping protection and added:

"I am glad to note that the navy is to have a continuing part of the future development of these operations so that full advantage may be taken of it's existence in this field and of the lessons learned in the forerunner for the Japanese army's late war. Admiral Nimitz joins me grab in Manchuria, but it was aban-were held for court action on char-

in this expression."
The Forrestal letter was released amid reports from Capitol Hill that the navy still hoped to get a better deal out of any merger than Mr Truman proposed for it.

### **Elephant Lighter** Stepper Than Any

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—(AP)-Toby, the Ringling brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus elephant, hundred times." is a lighter stepper than his more stealthy jungle cousins, despite his

10,500 pounds. A general electric vibration metvesterday recorded that, with the exception of the python, the only member of the circus who could match Toby's lightness of foot was

the 500-pound fat lady.

GE used the meter, a sensitive electronic instrument able to measure small shocks or vibrations, to test the walk of most of the ani

mals during the appearance of the circus here. The meter recorded only three

mils per second vibration as Toby walked by. The fat lady registered the same score. The lion measured 12 mills per second, the hippopotamus, 14, the tiger, 9, and the polar bear, 6.

The meter picked up a vibration of only 1.5 mils per seconds as the python slithered by.

TAKES A GAMBLE

BUFFALO-(AP) - Joseph Hoare pably knows what a sphygmome ter is today, but he said he didn't know what it was when he bought it yesterday at a police auction of unclaimed property. Hoare, a bartender, outbid all oth-

ers with 75 cents to obtain it. He said he didn't know why he bid on

the sphygmometer, a device for checking the pulse beat. Wholesale gas and oil for whea

nting Co. Ph. 272.





OPA Would Expire 'New Order' Is

Next Sunday Night Launched for

The Completion of t

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1946. Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire

Some packer industry long-term wheat agreement between spokesmen said should the Canada and Britain has foundered bill become law, keeping the on the rocks of United States opposition in what may be regarded as lids on livestock and meat an important test case of the postprices, the country's meat war international trade structure,

it was learned today. British food minister John Strachey is returning to London without an agreement after talks in Others asserted the scarcity would Washington and Ottawa. He had continue for several months. One hoped to take a pact back with him. The British and Canadians, it is continue "until the fate of OPA is understood, were about to enter determined." There were threats of 10 year agreement under which

kets in Los Angeles because of ex- \$1.13 U. S. The current Canadian pressed dissatisfaction over the OPA price is \$1.55, and the American and world price is approximately \$2.00 Fish and fowl and eggs replaced Canadian, or around \$1.80 U. the main meat dish on the country's Hence the proposed contract would have been at a little more than hal

cular deal, is the firm America stand favoring multi-lateral trade livestock at markets during the last agreements for the post-war world. Canada found herself caught be-tween Britain and the United States in their conflicting views. Britain, with Russia, has shown a frequent preference for bi-lateral trade pacts. and in the wheat case certainly pre

been all-out for the multi-lateral plan, her economic well-being de pending on a strong general world trade, but in the case of wheat, one of her top exports and a chief money-maker, she was strongly tempted to assure herself of a longrange market to cushion against sharp reverses such as she has suf-

WASHINGTON-(P)-Navy Secre- ment eventually will be reached, but hes in the Soviet Union, have been

Forrestal's attitude toward the ed contract—Britain is ready to take had been punished for misappropriawas released by the White House, its timing at this juncture in the throughout Russia.

# the Soviet sued some presidium. Plan to Bomb Jap

TOKYC-(AP)-A witness in the militarists in 1931 plotted to bomb was the falsification of production the Diet and seize power, but said reports by directors and sub-execu- iod. under cross-examination the bombs tives in order to increase the prize

only to scare the law-makers. The prosecution witness, Konosuke Shimizu, in whose home the in the newspapers Izvestia and Pra- need "bombs" were hidden, told the in- vda as offenders in coal mining. ternational war crimes tribunal they aviation, diesel engine and other wholehearted approval and would "make a loud noise and not enterprises.

hika Tokugawa, a pacifist, said he Fake production reports were more carefully worded, he referred helped avert the incident by perto the subject of land-based planes suading Dr. Shumei Okawa, a plot Kamchatov, and a chief bookkeepfor naval reconnaisance, anti-sub- ring-leader now on trial, to give up er, S. C. Lyakhov, were discharged

> duced Shimiza to return the Pronin, and the chief engineer, F. "bombs" to the army because it was L. Solodky, who received illegal pri-In direct testimony. Shimizu as- 500 rubles each. doned and the infamous Mukden incident was substituted.

### POLISH PAPER

CHARGES CORRUPTION WARSAW-(AP)-The Polish newspaper Rzeczpospolita charged in a To Charges Here recent editorial that "it is a fact that in many fields of our national economy corruption continues to flourish, abuse has spread and graft

continues. It added: "The state treasury is



THEY'LL SHOOT THE RAPIDS—Mrs. Georgia White, 35, and veterar

# Rain and Hail Hit Panhandle

'But Fan Dancing Must Go On' Says approved compromise OPA wheat Proposal Sally Rand, Fan and Bubble Dancer Sally Rand, Fan and Bubble Dancer SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-Sally Rand told her night club audience to-

day that, with police waiting to arrest her for the third time in 24 hours, she had quite a bit to bare "Police car rides are dull," the fan and bubble dancer said, "and get-

"But fan dancing must go on." A police squad of six stood on the wings of the stage and waited, here today. Observers at McLean the bill on to the White Early yesterday and again last night they had booked her on charges said the rain torrents started beof indecent exposure. She rushed back from jail for her post-midnight tween 9:30 and 9:45 last night, last- House. It was approved 265

Sally, wrapped in ermine, danced, wafting feathers The coat came off, and Sally danced in a flowing gown which nightly size of bird's eggs. had failed to cling through the show. The finale brought the gown down around her ankles, but instead

of just Miss Rand there were long-handle drawers and a gilded corset left. The policemen silently strode away. Said Sally after the show: "I just decided to tease 'em a little."

# Draft Extension, Pay Perhaps more important than American opposition to this parti-

# Crimean States erred it. Canada's announced policy has Are Liquidated

most critical period of the German fathers between 19 and 45 probably invasion, the Crimean tartars and most concerned as possible settled in other parts of Russia, it measure include: was disclosed officially today.

In Service Merger

There seems to be no reason to states, formerly Autonomous repubdoubt that some sort of an agree-The Crimean and Chechen-Ingush

The ministry of state control disclosed also that more than a score

sued some time previously by the

(This was announcement of deflections in the the next year Soviet Union during the war.) The ministry of state control, tellnese leaders testified today that executives, said a favorite practice themselves and their friends. A woman and 25 men were listed

Izvestia said the case of the Shche-Another witness, Marquis Yoshi- kinugol mining trust was typical. the conspiracy.

Tokugawa declared he then insibility." The trust manager, H. G. and "called to the court of respon-

too early" to seize the government. zes, were reprimanded and fined 7,-

ges of getting money on false pretenses during a trip to Central Asia and stock dried fruit for a plant.

# Two Plead Not Guilty

Lenord Atkins charged with felonly theft for shoplifting in the lo- ed. cal business houses, and Miguel entered a plea of not guilty to the

WAS: HINGTON-(AP)-With more tion's men in uniform riveted their night brought 3.22 inches of rain. attention on the White House today while Port Arthur recorded 1.78. to learn when the draft extension compromise and its companion pay row should be in the middle 90's or increase measure become law.

The twin bills cleared final con- 100-plus recordings are predicted. gressional hurdles yesterday. Public interest centered on the MOSCOW- (A) -As punishment nine-month extension of the warfor widespread treachery during the time draft beyond June 30 with nonthe natives in the area around the Neither service, however, has indi-Grozny and Mozdok oil fields in cated any desire to draft anyone over the northern caucagus have been re- 26. Other prime provisions of the

1. An 18-inch limit on compulsory service.

2. No further inductions of fath-3. A clause that fathers now in

August 1. Because of the size of the proposof factory, mill and mine executives trom gold braided officers down to and Russia today and headed for an amicable start on a plan aimed at marines and other armed servicesprivates and apprentice seamenprivates and apprentice seamen—were more interested in the time of white seamer best best and apprentice seamen—were more interested in the time of atomic energy.

Report Says King

the pay boost signing. The increases-ranging from \$25

the draft at the end of that per- ing her counter-proposals. About 13,000 are expected to be dorsement of the Russian plan, but actually were "firecrackers" designed money which was paid as reward to called in September, and an average it was generally agreed that the two of 7,000 each month thereafter unless voluntary enlistments fill all

> bans induction of anyone under 19. Service of any men inducted un- control plan. der the extender will be limited to 18 months, excluding time spent in 12 pations on the commission and golden urn in Dusit Hall for examischools, while in uniform, and all will hold its first meeting at 8:30 fathers now inducted may be released upon request, starting August

All men who have served 18 consecutive months or longer, with school time not counted, also may apply for release starting October 1

### PAAF Announces Final Surplus Sale

A final surplus sale at the Pampa Army Air Field, of scrap lumber consisting of various grades and sizes of usuable lumber suitable for building purposes has been announc-

This sale will be held for one day Moniz, under indictment for theft only, June 27, and will run from 9 a. m. until 12 noon. Payment will General Richardson from Leghorn, that marines stationed in the Pacific be made in cash at the time of the Haverford Victory and Chapel have been threatened with courts cerning working out an agreement gaged his sound truck to finance a in connection with car theft, have a. m. until 12 noon. Payment will ed price type requiring no sealed

### Dozier Man Drowns In Tank on Farm

Robert Alta Harvey, 33 years old. was drowned while swimming in a tank on the farm of Pat Bradley, three miles west of Dozier, yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock. Mr. Harvey was a farmer in the Dozier community.

He is survived by his wife, and his four children, Ray, Robert, Raymond, and Etta Lou. The body is at the Womack-Nix Funeral home in Shamrock where funeral arrangements are pending.

CUFF STUFF PHILADELF, HIA-(AP)-The United States marines sped to the aid of a damsel in discress but it took two plumbers to get the situation well in hand.

A youngster clamped a pair of handcuffs marked "U. S. Marine Corps" on the wrists of Miss Lee Rapattoni, 20, after he had found the rus.y cuffs with all available keys but had no luck.

The marines then were summoned from a nearby pòst — no results, either Two plumbers, with a hacksaw,

to the rescue. Guaranteed rebuilt motors, 51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51.

damage had been reported to the committee, however. local county agent's office this morn-Hail and rain resulted in heavy pressed confidence they had damage to the cotton around Sham- enough votes to defeat rock and McLean, it was learned Wherry's motion and to send

the state last night with a tem-

perature of 64 degrees, felt only the

storm that struck the Panhandle

The wind velocity in Pampa was 54 miles an hour according to the filibustering tactics would be em- Fetia last night. local weather bureau. Emergency ployed against the bill OPA expires announcements were node from next Sunday at midnight unless the Radio Station KPDN when it was extension measure is enacted.

learned that the course of a tor
Senator Lucas (D-Ill) said he learned that the course of a tornado was about 15 miles southeast of here, going northeast.

Reports from Alanreed said the wind did not hit there and there was just slight rainfall.

At Shamrock, an estimated 1.50 not see how the senate could accept inches of rain fell and rainfall was the conference committee decision in 1940 when 31 were killed near also reported heavy in McLean. Ac- eliminating a senate clause which cording to the Associated Press, a would have lifted price control from here. than \$50,000,000 at stake, the na- heavy thunderstorm in Houston last meat next Sunday night.

> higher, except in West Texas where Tonight's minimum figures should

### **Veto Issue on Atom Deadlocked** In U. N. Council

NEW YORK- (A) -The United veto issue deadlocked between the though oil and livestock were not opposite views of the United States particularly important from a pro- locomotive engineer and the driver ment of atomic energy.

When the last members of the The navy chief said he considered formation of a post-war trade structure, the projected deal is regarded states and the liquidation of the \$166.67 for the upper bracket gen-polled yesterday for their views on the President as "at anable." He on all sides as an important test two republics was disclosed with the erals and admirals—will become ef- separate control programs advanced added that he believed it possible case in the conflicting philosophies. adoption by the Supreme Soviet of fective on the first day of the month by the United States and Russia. the Soviet federation of decrees is- following the presidential signature. All but those two great powers were In all, congressional committees estimated the pay increases will total something over \$632,000,000 for the something over \$632,000,000 fo

The United States has offered no victim of an assassin. The war department plans no in- comment in the commission sessions ductions during July and August so since the initial presentation of her war crimes trial of 28 fallen Japa- ing of the punishment of factory that a pool of some 52,000 men be- program and Russia made no refertween 19 and 30 will be available for ence to the American ideas in offer- the next day said he accidentally Only Poland gave unqualified en-

proposals might be welded into a single strategic program to end the While the compromise legislation terrible threat of atomic warfare. The commission chairman, Foreign rouths still will have to register for Minister Herbert V. Evatt of Austhe draft when they become 18. This tralia, set up an atomic working registration clause in the present se- committee to begin at once the task ective service law was not altered, of trying to draft an international

The committee represents all the a. m. (CST) Friday.

The security council will assemble at 1 p. m. (CST) today to dispose of the Spanish issue on a resolution prepared by a committee composed of Evatt, Britain's Sir Alexander Cadogan and Polish Delegate Oscar Lange.

### Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)

vicemen returning home from duty monies after Rep. Domengeauz (Doverseas, are due to reach New York Ala) was unable to make the trip.

Hill Victory from Le Havre, and Cos- martial if found writing to congress ta Rica Victory from Bremen.

### Kangaroo Court Returns Verdict of Guilty in Case of Joseph Fischer A verdict of guilty was returned short stubby tail, brown and white

licent Millifleurs alias the goat it could have been a case of miswhile in his (Fischer's) custody. He taken identity. was also held in connection with mascot.

and small son.

tied behind the Hughes-Pi.ts Insurance agency and it remained Mrs. Fischer, wife of the defend-

against Joseph Fischer yesterday in spots and had two horns, about this the 131st district of Kangaroo court. long." (Indicating with his hands). Red "Dusty" Weatherred, honor-Jaycee judge, reported today. thenticity of Wright's statements, Fischer was charged for property pointing out that there are hundamaged by J. C. Junior alias Mildreds of goals in this locality and

The prosecution submitted remains the disappearance of the Jaycee of flowers said to have been allegedly destroyed by Millicent while On hand when the guilty verdict in Fischer's custody. The "remains" was delivered were Fischer's wife were examined by the jury and found to have long, green and The first state witness brought "fresh" stems. The defense brought forth was R. B. Wright, a citizen out the fact that the flowers were of Pampa two years. The defense at- being misrepresented; they were too torney. Red "Dusty" Wedgeworth, fresh to have been uprooted three objected to all statemen's Wright weeks ago, when the alleged attack made about the defendant, Fischer. on the flowers occurred. Prosecutor Wright recounted one experience Harry Kelley explained that the in connection with the missing flowers had been preserved in Parthem in a lot. Police tried to open goat. He said he saw the mascot ker's Blossom shop the last few

> there during one afternoon, creating ant, took the stand for the defense quite a disturbance. When he dis- in effort to prove the attacks were covered the goat was gone he noti- not made by Millicent. Mrs. Fischer Wright, droned, "Well, which way did it go."
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> When asked to give his description of the "missing party," Wright sald, "Well, he had four legs, a local mot have left without her knowing it. She said the baby liked Millie and cried when Millie sald, "Well, he had four legs, a local mot have left without her knowing it. She said the baby liked Millie and cried when Millie sald, "Well, he had four legs, a local mot have left without her knowing it. She said the baby liked Millie and cried when Millie sald, "Well, he had four legs, a local mot have left without her knowing it. She said the baby liked Millie and cried when Millie sald, "Well, he had four legs, a local mot have left without her knowing it. She said the baby liked Millie and cried when Millie sald, "Well, he had four legs, a local mot have left without her knowing it. She said the baby liked Millie and cried when Millie sald, "Well, he had four legs, a local mot have left without her knowing it. She said the baby liked Millie and cried when Millie sald, "Well, he had four legs, a local mot have left without her knowing it. She said the baby liked Millie and cried when Millie sald, "Well, he had four legs, a local mot her knowing it. She said the baby liked Millie and cried when Millie sald, "Well, he had four legs, a local mot her knowing it. She said the baby liked Millie and cried when Millie sald, "Well, he had four legs, a local mot her knowing it. She said the baby liked Millie and cried when Millie sald, "Well, he had four legs, a local mot her knowing it. She said the baby liked Millie and cried when Millie sald, "Well, he had four legs, a local mot her knowing it. She said the baby liked Millie and cried when Millie sald, "Well, he had four legs, a local mot her knowing it."

The victims and wreckage yes-

by orange and grapefruit orchards.

citizens of Mexican heritage.

Mercedes arrived to pick them

All were believed to be residents

The dead and injured lay along

the rails for half an hour until

ambulances from Harlingen and

No occupants of the truck, which

One of the dead was tentatively

identified as Nicholas Hernandez.

Adams gardens packing shed. Cap-

of the packing plant. Gordon said a

See TEN KILLED, Page 8

New Development

PARIS—(P)—French newspapers

sue, key to Italian peace negotia-

as encouraged by a series of private

There was no known basis for

diplomatic circles that a compro-

the foreign council to break the

colonies, meanwhile held its first

meeting today. The members de-

clined to give any hint of what was

Agreement has been reached to

Although the foreign ministers

on Trieste, a Yugoslav spokesman

defer final disposition of the col-

discussed.

ed out.

deadlock on the question of Italy's

have given rise to conjecture in speak.

Is Thought Near

The wreck occurred near the

tors to send the OPA extension bill back to conference WASHINGTON- (P)-The army with the house gave indications of folding up today. Senators who earlier had expressed interest in the idea periment today by narrowing social

told reporters privately that the big margin by which the cers and enlisted men without wiphouse rejected a similar move made defeat almost certain. ing them out. The house vote was 221 to 150 against returning the al-

ready-limited compromise legislation to committee for wind in a sweeping pain and hail elimination of meat ceilings. Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the republican whip, still area last night. No wheat or other held to his plan to ask return of the bill to a conference

Ten Killed When Administration leaders ex-Train Hits Truck Of Latin Workers ing from 30 to 45 minutes. Hail to 105 by the house yester-

### stones were described as being the day. NO FILIBUSTERING

thought the overwhelming house vete foreshadowed a senate okay for the measure even though, he add-

### ed "nobody likes it

WHERRY BUCKS BILL Wherry, a Nebraskan, said he did ers. The house however, voted 221 to 150 to tack up the committee on Some were hurled almost into near-

REJECTION RESULTS Senate rejection of the bill would plunge it back into conference, probably with instructions to the seven senate conferees to hold out range in the low 70's except for the for the decontrol not only of meat. but of poultry, dairy products, petroleum and tobacco. All those efforts to lift controls were eliminated Monday night by the joint committee which wrote the compromise

was believed to contain 21 persons. mos, of them standing in the bed of version Although they were written in the vehicle, escaped injury No one on the Missouri Pacifi three separate amendments, from a passenger train was hurt, and the practical political standpoint they are wrapped up in one bundle. A train continued to Harlingen. Capt. Marvin Gorden of the state legislator from a tobacco state, for highway patrol said a string of instance, might be inclined to sup-NEW YORK— (P) —The United instance, might be inclined to sup-inglined to sup-i crossing made it blind for both the

# duction standpoint in his locality. of the truck.

**Was Assassinated** BANGKOK, Siam-(P)-A reliable number of the dead and injured report today said medical evidence wore badges secretly studied by a board of 18

The 20-year-old monarch found dead in his apartment June The official report to parliament shot himself and that the bullet went through the forehead. There were numerous rumors however, that the king either had Moscow which might bring a sur- prices. committed suicide because of a prise development in the Trieste ishwarted love affair while he was a student in Switzerland or because of tions

dissatisfaction with his role as monarch, or that he had been killed by reactionary royalists who disliked nis democratic tendencies. As a result of the rumors the commission was appointed to make an investigation. The commission order- slavia. ed the body taken from its great nation and X-rays were made to de-

# Worley Will Attend

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Rep. Eugene Worley of Texas is due in San Francisco today to join other congresional members en route to Manila to participate in Philippine indepen-

Expected in New York are the ned to investigate Texas complaints

# Philippine Ceremonies

ence ceremonies. Worley was named to a special Four vessels, with some 6,618 ser- house committee to attend the cere-The representative said he plan-

The spokesman for Marshal Tito stated flatly that a French comprotion of Trieste was not acceptable. never sign a peace treaty with Italy which does not provide for a Yugoslav "solution" on Trieste. The Yugoslav "solution" is for the creation of a "seventh Yugoslav re-

public" embracing the city.

an interview today.

### **Ex-Convict Claims** Degnan Kidnapping

CHICAGO-(P)-Two law enforcement officers planned to fly today to Phoeniz, Ariz.. to question a 42-year-old ex-convict who, the Phoenix sheriff said, related he had kidnaped and killed six year old Suzanne Degnan last Jan. 7. Chief of Detectives Walter Sterms said a full investigation was being made of the story attributed in Phoenix to Richard Russell Thomas, a one time male nurse in Chicago and now in jail awaiting sentence on a

Storms said there were some discrepancies in some parts of Tho-mas' oral statements relating to the brutal kidnaping and slaying of the Degnan girl,

1941 Chevrolet special deluxe 4door sedan, perfect condition. Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station

aunched a military "new order" ex-

Secretary of War Patterson nut the new formula into army life when he gave carefully qualified approval last night to all but two of the 14 recommendations submitted by the coolittle "gripe" Loard which investigated postwar GI complaints of too much caste in the service. Patterson announced that the war department is ordering:

Abolition of saluting except on military posts, in overseas occupied areas and on ceremonial occasions. 2. Elimination of an existing requirement that officers wear distinctive uniforms, live apart from their men in garrison, and confine their social contacts to other offified woman died in a hospital to- cers.

day, bringing to ten the death toll 3. Granting enlisted men the There was no indication that any of the train-truck crash near La same privilege as officers, effective accumulating unused Twelve were injured. Nine re- leave time, currently 30 days a year. mained in hospitals, two in critical 4. Studies looking to a possible apward revision of pay schedules The accident occurred on a palm- along with allowances for food, quar-

lined railroad right-of-way when a ters and travel. Missouri Pacific possenger train 5. Measures to train officers betplowed into an open truck loaded ter for leadership, assign them "in with Latin American farm work- the best interests of the service," and to overhaul the present system

The accident was similar to one of promotions. 6. Rewriting of regulations to de-Alamo, a few miles to the west of fine "essential" privileges of officers and to prohibit or minimize "possible abuses of authority and

terday were scattered for 150 feet. Prestige Efforts to improve the social facilities available to enlisted men. Announcing the war department's action on recommendations made by of nearby La Paloma. They were the Doelittle board a month ago, all Latin Americans, or American Patterson rejected outright a procosal that the terms "officers" and n'isted men' be eliminated entirely, and stressed there must be no weakening of discipline in the army. ere is no official intention of ishing all off-duty restraint up-

### See NEW ORDER, Page 8 Texas Candidates For Governor Hit

Wide Open Spaces By Associated Press As Texas candidates for governor strike for the wide open spaces today their campaign issues are ex-

tain Gordon said it was believed most of the victims were employes panding with their travels. Dr. Homer P. Rainey, swinging down the Rio Grande valley to the issued by the Adams coast, varied from the usual pattern of his speeches. He promised voters at McAllen last night a special session of the legislature, if he

of legislative redistricting. On the courthouse lawn at Wichita Falls. Beauford H. Jester conprinted unconfirmed reports today demned Chester Bowles' attempt to that Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov get a one-year strike truce from was expecting a telephone call from labor in exchange for stabilized

"There may be some millionaires in this campaign but Grover Sellers Secretary of State Byrnes was is not one of them," Grover Sellers represented by American informants said in Weatherford, "and I don't have to put my hand behind me. 1 talks with Molotov, who has been can get by on my salary."

adamant in demanding that Trieste torney-general if he were a millionbe transferred from Italy to Yugo- aire. Jerry Sadler's Hillbilly musicians the Faris newspaper assertions. The softly strum "What Would You frequent conversations between Give in Exchange For Your Soul?" Byrnes and his Russian counterpart when the candidate mounts the at the council of foreign ministers platform of his sound truck to

A handshaker had asked the at-

mise on the Adriatic port might be shaping up.

Beans, Dusty, and Rusty—know 500 tunes and could stage 10 days of A special commission set up by programs without repeating.

Sadler's musicians — Lew. String

Price Daniel, candidate for attorney general, told Brownsville voters "No single public official of Texas can do more toward fighting for a solution to their state problems than a militant and hard-fighting onies, but details have to be work- want to be. attorney general. That is what I

may have been more optimistic con-July 4th radio address over WBAP.

took an uncompromising attitude in Fort Worth. Beauford H. Jester-Wichita Falls. mise for a 10-year internationaliza- Electra, Vernon, Quanah, Childress, Wellington, Shamrock, McLean, and that Tito's government would Pampa. Homer P. Rainey-Raymondville, Harlingen, San Benito, Brownsville. Jerry Sadler-Plainview. Tulia, Canyon, Amarillo, Gro-Sellers-Merkel, Snyder, Colorado City, Big Spring.

### John Lee Smith-Hillsboro, Denton THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 8 30 a.m. 9 30 a m. 10.30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12 30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Yest Maximum 9

Yest, Minimum 68 WEST TEXAS: afternoon, tonight EAST TEXAS: EAST TEXAS; nature in the control of the control of

# Gold Sox Blast Oilers 14-6 Field Is

### First Half of Kiwanis Softball **Contest Is Nearing Completion**

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sell and salvage trucks. List your trucks with

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### Matched Play Begins In Women's Tourney

Eight women have qualified in the Pampa Country club women's meet and matched play will begin today. They are given two days to play ach match and the tournament will probably be finished next week. Women who qualified and their

Mrs. O. M. Prigmore vs. Mrs. K. I.

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

Clemson college, which has only throw the Methodists and Central Junior boys lineup.

The second half of the 1946 schedule, would like to book The First Presbyterian team is now Read Pampa News Classified Ads pleting the first half of play, the

JEFF D. BEARDEN Representing THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

TRUCKS

FLOATS

WINCHES

sponsored church softball league contest is nearing completion. The irls have played all the games on their schedules; the Senior boys will finish this week, and the Junor boys will have all their games played by July 2.

The powerful First Baptist girls team swept through the first undefeated with eight wins and no losses. The girls from the First Methodist, last year's winners, came up in second place with seven wins a-Mrs. Mark Heath vs. Mrs. R. M. gainst one loss. Tied for third with ix wins and two losses each are the First Presbyterian and Central Bap-

> Junior boys league again find th First Methodists in the lead wit ix wins and no losses. The First Baptist team is second with six win and one loss, and the Central Bap

loss. This includes games through Several teams, finding it impos

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### rillo Gold Sox ran rough shod over the Pampa Oilers 14-6 here last night when they pounded Mel Kra-mer, a new Pampa pitcher, for 19 hits, six of which were home runs. Gold Sox second baseman Ray Wilson, and center fielder, Stu Williams, both clouted two round trippers while Joe Bauman first baseman and Chris Haskins, pitcher, both accounted for one. Bauman leads the league in four baggers The Cilers also got their share of the hits but they were scattered and thus the Pampa team was held to six runs, leaving 9 men on base. The Sox and Oilers will finish their game series tonight in Amerillo after which the Oilers will travel to I ubbock for a three game try

at the Hubbers.

Frank Mekules of the Gold Sox

and Ed Leiker of the Oilers are slat-

ed to be on the mound for tonight's

ams, Range, Crues, Harriman, Riley; Home runs—Wilson 2, Williams 2, Haskins, Bauman, Double play—Bau-man to Sutch to Bauman, Left on

man to Sutch to Bauman. Left on bases—Amarillo 8, Pampa 9, Bases on balls—Off Haskins 3, Kramer 4. Strikeouts—By Haskins 6, Kramer 4. Hit by pitcher—Richardson by Has-kins. Umpires—Sigler, Atkins, Cox.

Chapman May Be

By JACK HAND

AP Sports Writer

Winning 18 of their last 24 games

division, rates as a minor miracle for the club that holds the all-time

Nobody espects the Phillies to maintain their current pace. But heir renaissance has caught the

fancy of the nation, much as the fans "went for" the Dodgers in 1941 and the St. Louis Browns in Philadelphia has taken the Phils to its heart and last night's 5-3 decision over the St. Louis Cardihals was the latest reason for jub The Cardinals had a chance to pick up a game, for Brooklyn had battered by Cincinnati, 15-3,

Pittsburgh staggered out of the pasement behind Nick Strincevich, who scored his first win of the year, four-bit 3-0 whitewash of the New York Giants, who now bring up the

Chicago's Cubs stopped Boston's

Tex Hughson's second straight butout was the big news in the A-

Detroit's Freddy Hutchinson, each pitcher allowing only two hits. Hutchinson walked four in a row after two were out in the eighth.

The Yankees fell before Feller for fourth time with rapid Robert

strikeout total to 165 in 154 innings. Pill Dietrich suffered a broken

finger when hit by a line drive off ecil Travis' bat as Chicago downed

Washington, 6-4, and Sam Zoldak

outpitched three Athletic hurlers to give the St. Louis Browns a 7-2

night verdict over Philadelphia. Two

homers by Chet Laabs and one by Walt Judnich were the big blows.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON NEW YORK-(A) - When the baseball Yankees opened their 1946

season, they had sold 500 boxes for the season-at very fancy prices . .

The foothall Yankees already have sold 400 boxes at \$140 each for the

season and have taken in \$65,000 in season ticket sales . . . That doesn't

prove (a) that the football Yanks

will equal the paseball Yanks at the

gate or (b) that they'll have the

same place in the standings, but it

isn't bad business for a brand new

club, either . . . No fewer than 12

gelf tournaments are on the sched-

ule for the New York metropolitar

area next Friday . . . Topeka's Jim Reed isn't surprised that army re-

cruiters have trouble filling their

quotas these days. An army sergeant

draws only \$78 a month, plus room and board, says Jim, and any boy with football talent can do better

A Wisconsin Rapids baseball fan thought he was getting somewhere for nothing, opines L. H. Addington,

when he not only watched a game from outside the fence but picked up a stray foul ball, jumped into his car and headed home . the fan didn't reckon with the shortage of baseballs . . . A cop assigned to the park chased him and the gent

had to pay \$2 and costs—a total of

\$9.31—and, what's worse, he had to

Magellan's men required days to encircle the globe; Post Gatty covered the trip in eight

than that in college. HORSEHIDE SHORTAGE

where Boston stretched its lead to 7 1/2 games by blanking Detroit, 1-0, while New York bowed to Cleveland's Bobby Feller, 8-3. Hugheson had a tough scrap with

record for finishing last.

earlier in the day.

ear in the National.

Fanning 13 to boost

ive-game win streak, 7-3.

Year's Manager

A. Johnston, It Washington, D. C. sible to be present at each of the Kramer, p Mrs. Carl Luedders vs. Mrs. John Interest.

The unfinished averages of the Scheduled games, have withdrawn from the leagues. The Nazarene and Harrah Methodist girls teams have resigned; Harrah Methodist and Cal-Paptists win their game with the vary Baptist, from the Seniors boys; First Christian this week it will and the Calvary Baptist, from the

The second half of play will begin Lamprich, c with the arranging of a new scheanother for Nov. 30, Frank Howard eccupying second position, and the first Christians are in third place. dule and the possible completion of the new playing fields located north the new playing ii.ds located north of the high school building.

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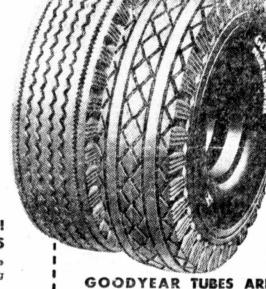
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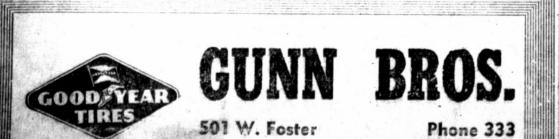
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SAN ANTONIO-(A)-The finest field in years—perhaps in historyindicated today that championship records will be smashed wholesale in the National AAU track and field

As an army of athletes expected to reach 600 started rolling into San Antonio at least seven meets marks and two world standards were put on the line with a lithe Negro from little Baldwin-Wallace college in Ohio-Harrison Dillard-tagged as the major wrecking man.

Dillard, entered in both the junior division Friday night and the senior class Saturday, will have four

low hurdles in 22.5 to tie the world a new manager if necessary. record. The 200-meter hurdles record in the junior class is 23.1 and Uncle Sammy Sizes in the senior division is 22.6. The Up Olympic Timber 200-meter hurdles are more than a yard shorter than 220 yards.

Five marks are in danger in the senior class counting Dillard's low hurdles effort. Lennart Strand, the than a second under the AAU record. Dr. Arky Erwin of the New Or-leans A. C. defending champion in the 400-meter hurdles, ran the 440vard hurdles in 51.3 the other day and that's several yards farther than 400 meters. The record for the wider 2, Wilson 5, Williams 3, Has-kins 2, Seitz, Sutch, Bauman 3, Rileylatter event in the AAU is 51.6.

If Bob Fitch of Minnesota is feeling anything like himself he should smash the discus mark and also clip the world record of 174 feet 10 3/4 inches. Fitch already has sailed the platter 180 feet 2 3/4 inches this sea-

The other world-record menace is Herb McKinley, the great Negro runner from Illinois. McKinley ran 440 yards in 46.2 recently to better years. the world's record for that distance The 400-meter world record is 46 Three-Way Golf fiat and that's several yards less than the 440.

EGAN TAKES DIS-AND DIPS TAKE EGAN

MANCHESTER, N. H .-- (AP)-Ben Chapman, the "fall guy" who tin Egan will cool off in his own took on the thankless job of managhome tub this summer. ing the Phillies a year ago, is a solid bet to be named manager of the When he came out of the Pisca

year in the National league—even if taquog river after his first swim of his team winds up in the base- the season, his wallet was gone. Next day he took another dip at and moving from eight place to sixth, only one game out of the first

### **Spokane Indians** Receiving Help

SPOKANE, Wash .- (A)-Organiz ed baseball opened its heart today to help reconstruct the Spokane Indians baseball team, slashed to three active players Monday when a bus crash carried eight to their deaths and injured seven other players and

Offers of player help came not only from the B league Western In-ternational circuit where Spokane was battling to rise from fifth place but from major and minor leagues

The president of the Western In- Fort Worth ternational league, Robert B. Abel of Tacoma, was to arrive in Spokane gency rule to recruit players from

Cwner Sam W. Collins, directing year, was too busy assisting relatives of victims to plan a resumption chances to hang up new marks. He of play immediately. He was deterwill run in both hurdles and seems muned, though, to finish the season certain to crack at least three recwant the game continued."

Dillard already has clipped the 120 | Collins was encouraged to try ayard high hurdles in 14.1. The jun-ior 110-meter hurdles record is 14.2 president of the Brooklyn Dodgers and the distances are about the in the National league, who promsame. He also has run the 220-yard ised to so c players and help legate

SAN ANTONIO—(P)—When the curtain goes down on the 1946 Junior and Senior A. A. U. outdoor track and field championships here Sat-Swedish flier, is aiming at the 1500- urday night, U. S. Olympic officials meter standard which he already has will have a pretty good idea what beaten with a time of 3:46.6-more kind of a team Uncle Sammy is going to be able to turn loose against the other nations of the world when the International games are resumed in 1948 in London.

Virtually every outstanding track produce some previously unheralded talent that will develop into the backbone of our next Olympic squad.

### Match Scheduled

Pampa golfers will be hosts to Huber Country club and Phillips Country club golfers here Sunday at the Country club in a three way meet beginning at 10:30 a. m., Frank Baker, Pampa pro, announced to-

golfers who registered with him would be the ones to be in the match Room 2, Post Office Bldg. the same spot and someone stole his and that they should see him as soon as possible

TEXAS LEAGUE

gency rule to recruit players to Shreveport Oklahoma City

finis' its season.

J. Lyman Bingham of Chicago assistant to A. A. U. president, Willard N. Grein, said Monday that the entry list of this year's cinderpath circus is as strong as in any pre

Baker said that the first 30 Pampa

Results yesterday:
Amarillo 14, Pampa 6.
Clovis 11, Lamesa 2.
Borger 5, Lubbock 2.
Abilene 8, Albuquerqu

the Indians for the first time this NATIONAL LEAGUE

on three small Indian hoe cakes and three cups of tea.

and field performer in the United States today is entered in this year's A. A. U. meet. And officials believe this 58th annual event may

WICHITA, Kans.—(P)—The National Baseball congress today announced that the starting date of the annual New Mexico champion-ship baseball tournament, which will include West Texas teams, have been advanced from July 27 to July 21. The event is again scheduled at El Paso under the direction of Commissioner Rex Wilson of El Paso.

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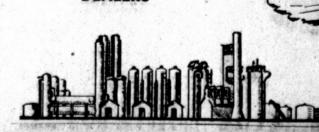
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# Vaught, Glover Vows Exchanged

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Miss Eva Dean Vaught, daughter of Mrs. L. M. Satter, 117 Wynne St. and Jack Glover, son of E. J Glover, 3423 Avenue N, Fort Worth, on Saturday, June 15. Rev. E. B. Bowen read the double ring ceremony in the parsonage of the First Method-

The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Scheu of Borger, and Ralph Scheu, the bride's brother, attended the groom as best

For her wedding, the bride chose blue mesh dress and white accessories. Her corsage was of red roses. The matron of honor wore a white linen dress with a pink carnation

Mrs. Glover was graduated from Pampa high school, and the groom was graduated from Polytechnic in Fort Worth, Since his discharge from the army, he has been employed by the Gulf Oil Co. here. Mr. and Mrs. Glover are at home at 115 Wynne St.

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# Society and Clubs Round-Trip Service For Foreign Brides? IN THE NEWS

### Social Calendar Party Fetes Gary Dixon WEDNESDAY

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ard at 7:30 p.m.

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On Sixth Anniversary Gary Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rebekah lodge will meet at the IOOF hall at 8 p.m. for initiation birthday anniversary yesterday with Ladies night at Lions club annual

FRIDAY
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet. Rainbow Girls will meet. Coltexe Home Demonstration club Younghlood, Paul Hamm, Reta Las Cresas will have a hay ride and welner roast at the home of Miss Barbara Carruth.

Pampa Police auxiliary will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. H. H. Gates at 801 W. Wilks. Dolores and Jerry Rockwell, Pa-mela Rue and Bobbie June Under-available. MONDAY American Legion auxiliary will

### Sub Deb Club Makes Kit Kat Klub will meet. Young Women's association of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Miss Anna Allen, 307 N. Bal-Plans for Socials

Sub Deb club met in the home of Miss Betty Louise Barrett Thurs-day evening to make plans for a slumber party to be held soon in the home of Miss Sybil Pierson, a swimming and slumber party to be held at the Price ranch and a homecoming tea for ex-Sub Debs.

First Baptist church is presenting the story, "The Prodigal Son," at 8 o'clock this evening. All members are urged to attend and a cordial invitation is extended to the public. Refreshments of frozen lemon oudding and ice tea were served to The expression tying the knot, in Minerva Hobart, Leona Mills, reference to a wedding ceremony, Patsy Marie Brannon, Carol Moris derived from the fact that priests gan Culberson, Dolores Jean Burnum, Barbara Ann Carlson, Junice Ann Fahle, Donna Ruth Beagle, used to tie the ends of their stoles around the joined hands of bride Margery Lee Dixon and the hos-

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# By RUTH MILLETT

What are we going to do about these foreign brides who come to America, take a look at the living conditions their husbands have to offer them, then turn up their pos-

es and walk out? Take, for example, the case of the like the house he expected her to R. H. Nenstiel are attending the UP IN NEW HAMPSHIRE a party in the home of Mrs. Mazie like the house he expected Holland, 544 Hughes St.

and lemonade were served. Plate fa-vors weer small baskets of candy. vors weer small baskets of candy.

Guests were Sonny and Erma Lee want the men they married over-

tion is so keen these days that we don't need a bunch of foreign women flooding the market, looking for husband number two after refusing Highway. Skelly Products.\* to live with husband number one. ROUND-TRIP SERVICE How about asking foreign coun-

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### Sadler To Speak Here Thursday

Jerry Sadler, candidate for governor will address a rally on be- will show the story of the Prodigal half of his candidacy at Pampa, at 2 p.m. Thursday. He will be ac- Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. companied here by Lew Childre, Jublic invited to attend. and other former stars of the Grand Ole Opry, national broadcast artists, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Owens at heard every Saturday night.

Childre heads the group of stars from the Grand Ole Opry. He is Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carlson, and known on the popular program as Bill Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. "the boy from Alabam." Others in Harvey Waters, arrived home the group are David Akeman, known day from the University of Texas as "String Beans," and Johnny in Austin where both have been Weems and Travis Oswald, known on enrolled the Grand Ole Opry show as "Rusty and Dusty."

Sadler also speaks Thursday at Borger, Wellington and Childress. He will continue throughout the week in West Texas

### Loans for Texas Approved by REA

WASHINGTON- (P)-The rural electrification administration today approved loans of \$275,000 to the Robertson Electric Cooperative, Inc. of Lufkin, Texas, and \$249,000 to the Jasper-Newton Electric Cooperative, Inc., of Kirbyville, Texas.

FOOD WILL FALL LIKE MANNA FROM HEAVEN

DENVER- (P) -Members of the Colorado Mountain club will receive by parachute during their peak-climbing expeditions this sum-

One group which plans to scale many of the 14,000-foot peaks in the inaccessible San Miguel Mountains will get a food parachute every other day from a plane piloted by Roland Usher of Cortez. Without supplies by air, such a

trip would require elaborate arrangement for horseback supply camps. There is enough bituminous coal

in the United States to cover an area the size of the state of Ohio to a depth of 45 feet.

### Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. Lewis Tarpley returned last Ceta Canyon.

Just received a limited supply of Jamona, British bride who spent one day 9x12 felt base linoleum rugs. Dick with her husband in his home in Gibbons, 322 N. Cuyler.\* North Carolina, decided she didn't Mrs. Quentin Williams and Mrs. AUTOMOBILES OLD STUFF

executive board meeting of Girl Scouts which is being held in Santa Folland, 544 Hughes St.

After paying her way over here, Scouts which is being held in Santa do we just keep her—and keep, too, Fe, N. M. They left Pampa Sunday

ing a lot of foreign girls loose to compete with them for the positions girls where they have been visiting girls the engine—a steam boiler—in the rear of a heavy Democrat

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schelton and Charles and Joella will return to-How about asking foreign to day from Cambridge are tries—in a nice neighborly way, of week's vacation and visit with relday from California after a three

Miss Elizabeth Wood of Borger spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Diamia Wood. Dance at Southern club every

We brought these women to A-merica because our fighting men Music by Pinky Fowell and his orchestra. Billie and Al Weitz.\* Mrs. C. C. McDougal and sons, Bobby and Cloise, of Clovis are visiting relatives here For Peg's Cab Call 94.\*

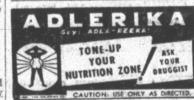
Mrs. C. E. Pipes and Mrs. Charlie Pipes and son, C. E., have been vacationing in Shreveport, La., and

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel-Fuller Brush. 514 Cook. Ph. 2152J.\* Cadet Midshipman John Austin Hughes, of the merchant marines, son of Mrs. L. E. Lyles, flew home yesterday from San Francisco, Calif. Cadet Hughes expects to go to of-

ficer's training this week. Visual education department of the First Baptist church of Pampa

Canadian.-A son was born to the Canadian hospital June 19. Miss Elaine Carlson, daughter of

Canadian .- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rathjen left Saturday morning for Austin. They will bring home their daughter, Betty, who is a student at



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# back with the Rathjens.

James Vernon of Borger was a Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Teeters of Amarillo were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright Sunday evening.

week from a vacation in California.

Mrs. C. C. Dodd, 504 E. Browning,
Mrs. C. C. Dodd's aunt and uncle of
are Mrs. Dodd's aunt and uncle of Calif., Mrs. Ella Frye and

MANCHESTER, N. H.-(AP)-Detroi.ers celebrating the automobile's golden jubilee year are just Johnny-Come-Latelies so far as this city is concerned.

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ton, J. B. Reid, Jr., and Tom Hop-kins, university studen s, will come

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He Says "Give Me Another Term"

Some interesting-without always being clean-politics is taking place ing of the highest tribunal's lower est bench. Again, Mr. Harris apover in Mississippi these days. It is the fight that Senator Bilbo is mak-ing to be elected for a third term to that Washington post.

Adams-Jefferson-Hamilton-Marshall be elected for a third term to that Washington post.

In case our readers do not know Sen. Bilbo, who hoped to win the election on the first primary next Tuesday, is the man who would uphold ital is that the Nuremberg prosecu- and more serious-charge is that southern womanhood," and he would do this by denying the tor has not made a strong case Justice Black wanted to make known "niggers" the voting privilege the Constitution says they shall have A sample of this pedagoguery: At Laurel, Miss., last Saturday night pointee to the S. C. he exhorted "every red-blooded Anglo-Saxon man in Mississippi" (which is about 50 per cent Negro) "to resort to any means to keep Negroes from the revelation of the bitter differ-

the polls July 2." "And," he added significantly "if you don't know what that means, you are just not up on persuasive measures. Then he continued: "The white people of Mississippi are sleeping on The white men of this state have a right to resort to any means at their sion which the new boss must re-clusion of travel time payment in olcano, and it is up to you red-blooded men to do something about it.

command to stop it. This is one of two men who have been representing that state in the senate of the United States. This is the same man who a few months tical and ideological controversy. ago joined with other so-called "good Southerners" in condemning, in a blanket statement, all Negro soldiers on the battlefields of Europe. The blanket statement, all Negro soldiers on the battlefields of Europe. The War Department cited individual cases of heroism above and beyond the —maintain that the court should be court voted for the Lewis-Harris

line of duty among Negroes, but that didn't stop Bilbo. This is the man who believes that the only way to solve the racial problem in America is to keep down the minority; keep them down so low they can never rise; keep them down so far that they actually would imper the progress of all Americans, regardless of color or creed. He wants another term "to save the institutions of the South."

# Colamn

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst (Substituting for MacKenzie)

This world might be saved a lot of worry and possibly more serious trouble if Stalin would hire and take the advice of a good American news- | Now" paper editor, nationally-experienced has been married litician, or public relations man. to three New I hear through Central European Yorkers and five diplomatic circles that:

1-Moscow was much surprised Mr. Howard claims and taken aback by the extent of the best wive American reaction to Russia activi- come from Denties in Iran; that Stalin couldn't ver, Helena, and

3—The Soviet actually desides to fellow who controls them. United States, that Stalin has said it must be done; that he sees little cover a practical means of combat- eight short subjects! ting the former while collaborating with the latter.

If these reports are true, the tragedy of the present state of relations between the United States and Russia is greater than was previously Anyone trained to appraise public

ppinion in the United States could have predicted the result of such a professional sapper. ing since Germany surrendered.

around considerably among her own year. neighbors, just as America did years So Lodzia went to work on her actions had not aroused fear-fear that all of her neighbors faced the fate of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuanprogram for spreading her own powand ideology ahead of the United Nations program for universal peace. But for these things, the United States might have remained the mediator she was last year, seek- British interests.

General Duty

Nurse

the two had a strenuous bout with ing."

the medicine ball after which they

flung themselves side by side on

ing a little and lay for a few min-

"Did you hear about Marion

Phillips in 315, Sally?" Dora, who

"No. Marion Phillips-the ac-

"She sure is-in 315. Stomach

er. I'm certainly not ornamental works."

THE eyes of plain little Dora manded.

but can I eat! Oh, brother!"

veliest creature in the world."

tress? Is she here in Linton,

was never silert long, asked.

utes relaxed and quiet.

Dora?"

Some fun!

a glutton."

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### Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN NEW YORK .- Well. New York girls are as stunning as you'll find furter. Reed and Burton. These anywhere, but I have it on the lines do not always hold, but they authority of an expert that they represent the contending factions in ment and the miners as early as Nodon't make the best wives. The ex- a general way. pert is Joe How

ard of "I Wonde Who's Kissing Her fame, who out - of - towners

understand what difference it made Fort Worth, but I think he means to us and, if he had anticipated the that's where his best wives come result, would not have considered from. Anyway, he's laid down sixthe project worth the ensuing row.

2—Stalin said some time ago that stay happily married. First, he says, preme court, apparently hoping that his presence would influence his old partner. The fact is that Mr. Black Russia did not need "much more" stay happily married. First, he says, partner. The fact is that Mr. Black to complete her "security" campaign. to complete her "security" campaign; purse strings: they're more sensible ris firm when he entered the senate than men. The other fifteen rules in 1926, or fifteen years before the been delayed in the hope that first, I won't bother with. Not that I origin of this legal quarrel. America and be convinced that it is don't control the purse strings in Moreover, Mr. Harris had hand-

whether anyone should pay any at- hearings involving bituminous coal f any hope of a real accord with tention to Mr. Howard's advice, be- cod s. His successes led the United the British empire and faced by the cause he hardly qualifies as a mari- Mine Workers to engage and resolidarity between Britain and A- tal expert. After all, he's never sat tain him long before Mr. Black was merica, has not been able to dis- through a feature attraction-only named to his present post.

> LODZIA OVERCOMES EXPLOSIVE SITUATION

Lodzia Sanowa, 18, often had up on the road from Texarkana, watched sappers destroy mines. She Texas, to Birmingham, Ala., Mr. also seen peasants killed try- Black's former associate would not ing to de-mine their farmiands be- be involved in the present affair. cause they couldn't afford to pay ore started a suit against the Ten-

been of prime importance to Ameri- farm. But de-mining would cost underground points of operation. cans. Russia could have stumbled more than he would earn in a Their lawyer was Yelverton Cow-

go, and still have kept the sympa-, own, tackling mine by mine, while thy of the United States if Soviet Polish soldiers looked on and warned her she was heading for death. Lodzia laughed off their warn-

lieve that, Sally?" she asked soft-

ones. It's-it's sort of discourag-

Sally's gray eyes clouded. "Is

"Blair? Blair who?" she de-

LUCY

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your age!"

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### NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

FACTS-Mr. Jackson's second

Actually, the question of travel

quarrel one way or another.

THE GOOD SAMARITAN (1946)

(The Daily Oklahoman)

er went down from Detroit to-

say Gallipolis. And a band of men

who found that he was trucking

produce without grace of a union

card wrecked his truck, confiscated

his produce, slugged him into in-

sensibility, and threw him into a

And behold a priest who was

passing by found the sluggee and

looked upon him with great com-

passion. But in examining his wounds the priest discovered that

the victim was without a union

card. So the priest declaimed, "A plague on all scabs," and crank-

ing up his T-model he drove away.

Then came by a Levite, who

when he saw the truckers' pre-

dicament was exceedingly moved

He hastened into the ditch with

his emergency kit, spread out all

succor. But when he saw that the

sufferer carried no union card he

aid to him. "Unless you pay me a

tnion initiation fee of \$50, I will

tot help you. No money, no treat-

nent." So the penniless trucker

In the course of time the

ciently to file his petition for a

redress of grievances, according to

what he thought was the law of

the land. Eventually his case

reached the highest court in the

country, which quickly ruled in a

learned opinion that since maiming

truckers is the accustomed past-

time of picketeers, no law had

been violated, and the victim was

therefore without any remedy at

Whereupon Claude Pepper arose

in the United States senate and

proclaimed the court's decision as

a magnificent addition to labor's

There is need for definite, con-

structive, imperial and early inter-

vention by government in labor dis-

putes for the purpose of mediation

and conciliation, with a required

period of time in which this is to

be carried on prior to stoppage.

Harold E. Stassen, former governor

I may be a bit of a Pollyanna,

but I have had a lot of experience

in bringing divergent peoples to-

gether and I believe the Argentines

will have a good sense to know that

their future lies with this conti-

The war taught us we could not

live without one another. It taught

us we could survive the most terri-

ble ordeals by co-operating with

one another.-Trygve Lie, UN secre-

Only excuse I find for keeping

three or four times as many em-

ployes as are needed is that the

administration wants to use them

World domination is a fatuous dream. The peoples of the world will not stand for it.—Sen. Tom

MT. VERNON, Ill.—(A)-Marlin

Rich, Mt. Vernon banker, met a

feminine voter at a local election.

Said Rich, "Didn't I know you

Laughter of bystanders subsided

ong enough for Rich to explain: meant to say, 'when she was ounger.' She was one of my pupils

hurt tones the woman replied, "But, Mr. Rich-I'm not old

Earl Wilson (R) of Indiana,

Connally (D) of Texas.

when you were young?"

when I taught school.'

AGE OF WOMAN IS ONLY RELATIVE

propaganda purposes. - Rep.

nent.—General Eisenhower.

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tary General.

So They Say

maimed trucker recovered suffi-

was left in the ditch untreated.

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Not so long ago a certain truck-

Nation's Press

ditch to die.

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER manent corporation retainer.

the-lines study of the Jacksonian coal miners. In the subsequent Je- last year, indictment convinces the level- well Ridge proceeding the U. M. W. favor of travel time reimbursement.

Superficially, the judicial skies look dark for the Alabama mem- the two cases were entirely different ed during May, 1945. ber because such a sensational wash- and fought the U. M. W. to the highdays. But the consensus at the Capagainst the first Rooseveltian ap- the Jewell Ridge decision imme-

diately upon voting and before the nce in philosophy between the man at Nuremberg intimates that Black Douglas faction and the school the purpose behind this proposal was represented by Justices Jackson and to use the court as a vehicle to in-Frankfurter - a four-to-four divi- fluence pending negotiations for in- percent, from 954 to 1046 wells. solve somehow without dragging the a nation-wide contract.

The chronological facts upset this court into the dust of personal, policontention. The Jewell Ridge case was argued on March 9, 1945, and

FACTIONS-The so-called "liber- the decision in favor of the miners policymaking agency and that it litigants at a Saturday morning ses hould override congress when it sion on approximately April 1. It feels that the lawmakers have not took Justice Murphy, as well as the kept pace with changing times. Mr. dissenters, who included Mr. Jack-Jackson adheres to the theory that son, only about five weeks to prethe justices should merely interpret, pare their written opinions. John L clarify and apply congressional degot his 1945 contract on April 11, cisions, and that they should not only ten days after the court's seindulge in the business of reform. | cret vote in his favor.

Aligned with the Alabama mem- For other reasons a "quickie" anter are Justices Douglas, Murphy nouncement could not have affectand Rutledge. The angry New York- ed the negotiations between the U. er has on his side Justices Frank- M. W. and the operators. The portal-These to-portal allowance was included in

vember of 1943, or almost eighteen months before the court's Jewell BLACK-The first concrete charge Ridge vote. It was accepted by the egainst Justice Black is that he de- operators on June 16, 1943. iberated and voted in a case in which the victorious litigants were time was not in dispute in the 1945 represented by his former law partbituminous talks. The coal corporaer. Crampton Harris of I rmingtions okayed that idea at the very ham. Mr. Jackson holds that his asstart. The only question was the sociate jurist should have retired beamount of money to be paid when cause of the former association. portal-to-portal grants figured in Here is the inside story: overtime. So. any advance notice of

The Nuremberg prosecutor implies that Mr. Harris was retained by United Mine Workers after their lequarrel one way or another.

my house. At least I control the led labor troubles for the miners since NRA days, when he represent-Come to think of it, I don't know ed Alabama unions at Blue Eagle

RECORD-The record also reveals that Mr. Harris was brought into the two disputes mentioned by Justice Jackson by an automobile ac-EOZECIN Poland (P) -Pretty cident, Had it not been for a crack-In 1940 Alabama miners of iron

nessee Iron and Coal company to The question of intent always has 14-acre tract her father proposed to they traveled from the mine pit to his remedial paraphernalia, and There were 400 land mines in a force it to pay them for the time herd, regional legal representative for C. I. O., which was then head-Three days before scheduled

pleadings in Birmingham, Mr. Cowherd suffered twenty-six broken bones while driving from Texarkana ia; the fear that Russia puts her ings, completed the entire de-min- to Birmingham and could not aping operation alone 400 mines—
pear. Lee Pressman, C. I. O.'s general counsel at Washington, called or detonators to the Polish soldiers. in Mr. Harris as substitute because of his NRA triumphs. Another reaing a reconcilement of Russian and son for his employment was that he was almost the only big-time lawyer

his name. "Ills plane went down in the Pacific-nearl four years ago." Her voice faltered and she turned away. "No one has heard anything since." Dora got to her feet and patted

Sally's shoulder, leaning close to her in sympathy. "Somehow I can't seem to care

for men-they just don't interest me. You are the only one I have ever told this to, Dora, and I wish TN the big gymnasium, Sally en- ly. "They-they always seem to you would forget it." There, she countered Dora Bronson, and pass me by—the really desirable told herself, that last is true, any way.

Dora didn't notice the surrep-Sally gave her a little shake. titiously crossed fingers of Sally's "The right one won't pass you by, left hand. "You poor darling," she an exercise mat. They were pant- Dora. And don't tell me you have murmured. "I think you're wonyour eye on anyone already-at derful to bear it so bravely." Now I've done it, Sally thought.

"I'm 21," the other stated bellig- That ought to satisfy their insaerently. "I'm not getting any bet- tiable appetite for romance. ter looking as I get older either." anyone had ever told me I should Sally sprang to her feet. "Looks turn into a large scale liar I would -looks-looks!" she stormed. have torn him limb from limb. "What are looks? Some of the However, this is perfectly harmvery nicest people I know are less and is merely a bit of camouulcer. Pretty bad, I guess. Rup- plain on the surface but one for- flage for purposes of self-protectured. They've had to give her gets it after knowing them. And tion. Even the Army approves three transfusions already. Imag- let me tell you something, you of that. She was convinced that ine dieting the rest of your life. little goose. A man, if he's worth the story of her tragic love life anything, doesn't care a hoot if would be repeated to the others, Sally laughed and rolled over the girl he loves is beautiful in losing nothing in the telling. on her stomach. "To hear you other men's eyes as long as she talk one would imagine you were is lovely to him." "It's something I don't talk about," she said softly.

glutton."

"Which I am, daring," Dora stared at her friend quizid, kicking up her heels "I'm

Dora stared at her friend quizid, kicking up her heels "I'm

Tora stared at her friend quizid, kicking up her heels "I'm said, kicking up her heels. "I'm how, may I ask, do you happen to sympathetically. "How you must ilis sicefully plebeian in my know so much about it? How does have suffered-not really knowtastes, Sally. I quite frankly like it happen that you speak with ing, and so young and so lovely! to eat. After all, it's one of the authority? From what I've heard Something in her voice made few pleasures I can enjoy without about you from the others, you Sally wince. "Don't envy me, comment. If I dance there are don't care for men—aren't the you idiot!" she cried. "You think dozens who do it better. If I sing least bit interested in men. You've it's romantic, don't you? Well, it's people stop their ears. I'm a fair of celibacy or something and in- I feel as if a part of me had died."

nurse but there are hundreds bet- tend devoting your life to good Even as she said it she knew it sounded theatrical. "Nonsense, Sally Maynard! And Sally laughed again as she flung that all you heard about me, stop talking like a maiden aunt. arm about the younger girl. Dora? Didn't anyone ever tell you You're young and beautiful and "You're a darling, Dora Bron- about Blair?" She thought fast. good and you'll fall in love again, son," she said, drawing the other This was the time. The name perhaps many times before you "You're sweet and rolled easily off her tongue ready- marry and have a dozen handsome ome and lovely and I don't made. Where had she known or children, And you'll live a full

care who disagrees. And to some even heard of a man named Blair? and happy life. You see, I'm Dora was startled. Her blue something of a clairvoyant myeyes were wide with interest. self." "Good heavens!" Sally thought, Bronson were bright as she gazed at the ceiling of the big hoped she wouldn't forget "I shouldn't have killed him. Now everyone will be trying to prowide an antidote—another man,"

(To Be Continued) "I shouldn't have killed him. Now

Wells Completed At Lower Rate in Alabama who was not under per- In Month of May

CONTROVERSY — "Chief Justice" Fred M. Vinson is not deeply or of the miners' portal-to-portal rate during the month of May then disturbed by the specific charges pay contention in March of 1944, in the preceding month, but total which Robert H. Jackson has hurled with Mr. Harris presenting the aragainst his supreme court associate, gument. But this decision applied tained almost a 12 percent lead over corps and grabbed a hairful of glory,
to the rats he went. ugo L. Black, occause a between- only to miners of iron ore, not to those of the comparable period of old Pat did his bit on the home front.

During May there were 2583 wells headed Kentuckian that they have sought to force coal operators to of all classes completed, an aver-the mails. only slim factual or ethical founda- abide by the Tennessee judgment in age of 517 weekly, representing a decrease from the 553 weekly during The companies maintained that April, but topping the 465 averag-Well completions for the first five

months of the current year total 11,173, an increase of 11.9 percent over 9990 recorded during last year's five months. A major part of this increase over the preceding year is accredited to Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana and Ohio.

Texas completions for the five onths totaled 3338 against 3002 for last year, an increase of 11.2 perwhile Oklahoma

On May 31 there were 3886 rigs active one month before, and con- Coast, the Panhandle, and Southsideraly less than the 4165 rigs that west Districts.

**Texas Today** 

riotic pooch. The Amarillo News says that now lations have been relaxed, the story He was given a gun and a holder,

can be told. Pat didn't have a glamorous job.

He was-and is-dogwatchman of

Pat, a dog of unknown but perhaps illustrious heritage, wandered into the Rock Island depot three to the railroads, his first love. He broke

A. T. Swan, then baggage clerk, was having a hard time. The draft

were working at the end of May of last year. The number of rigs that wrere shut down at the end of May bicycle. totaled 513, which is considerably Pat boards at a cafe across from larger than the 478 reported one year the depot. His favorite food is peaago. Oklahoma has slightly less rigs nut brittle. working, the comparative figure being 470 against 497. Texas' active are no other dogs around the depot. Association of School Administrators rig figure decreased from 1170 a there's a good reason, says the Am- and the Texas study of secondary year ago to 969, a drop of 201. The arillo News. Pat is a very jealous education. largest decreases in working rigs dog.

had cut into his manpower. So he "hired" Pat. But Pat had to start at the bottom. His first job was ratter. The place was overrun with rats, those This is the saga of Pat, the pa- place was overrun with rats, those vicious enemies of the home front. He did such a good job he was the war is over, the security regu- promoted to guardian of the mail.

hitched over his shoulder. But Swan had to demote him one night. While his buddies joined the K-9 Someone swiped his firearm. Back The place is almost totally free

> employer's good graces.
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> One of his major occupations is to ride guard on the mails in trucks going from the depot to the postlikes to meet incoming trains.

> He has two phobias, both the result of his elephant-like memory. He doesn't like rail handcars and bicycles. In the past, he was

He's better than all the "no dog keeps off all poachers.

Building for the

AUSTIN-(A)-"Building for the Future" in school construction to meet postwar needs of Texas is the theme of the school plant conference and suppliers exhibition beginning today at the University of

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The conference, said Dr. A. L. of rats now, and Pat is back in his Chapman, program chairman, is aimed "to bring the latest and best available school-building information, ideas and practices" into construction and remodelling of Texas educational facilities.

"Program topics were determined largely by suggestions from 37 public school systems in Texas," Chapman added.

Discussing school buildings from the standpoints of school adminis trator, suppliers, architects, planners Pat boards at a cafe across from and teachers, the meeting is jointly sponsored by the university, the state department of education, the state

Most birds have four toes on each allowed" signs ever painted. He foot-three in front and one be-









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## Golf Clubs, Tennis Racquets Are Among Hard-to-Get Items

JERRY SADLER, above, candidate

for governor of Texas, will be in

Pampa Thursday, June 27, and will

speak at a meeting at 2 p. m. Sad-ler is a former member of the

Texas Railroad Commission and a

veteran of World War II. He will be accompanied by a group of Grand Ole Opry stars.

**Hobbs Bill Has** 

**Best Chance of** 

**Becoming Law** 

By JAMES MARLOW

legislation batted around by con-

union activities. the Hobbs bill has

This bill-called an anti-racket-

The supreme court several years

The bill now is on President Tru-

(The Hobbs bill doesn't apply on-

ly to racketeering attempts by

unions but to anyone making such There's talk that Mr. Truman

will let the Hobbs bill become law.

In 1934 congress passed anti-

racketeering law making it a crime for anyone to obtain money from

anyone by robbery or extortion, that

is, through threats of force or vi-

This applied only to goods in in-

Jones, a New Jersey farmer, used to drive his truckload of vegetables

But a group of New York union

truck drivers stopped Jones.
They told him: "All the New York

truck drivers belong to our union.

drive it yourself, you can, if you

his truck might be dumped into the

They were convicted in federal

court of violating the 1943 anti-

racketeering act. When the men ap-

pealed to the supreme court in 1942

that court freed them because of a

In 1943 Rep. Sam Hobbs, Alabama

democrat, got the house to pass a

which let it die without voting on it.

A few weeks ago, any because of

the strikers, congress passed the

Case bill. The Hobbs amendment to

the 1934 anti-racketeering law was

President Truman killed the Case

bill with his veto. He told why, point by point, in a long veto mes-

In effect, he said: At some fu-

ture time some federal judge, try-

ing an anti-racketeering case, might

decide the Hobbs amendment meant

something different from what con-

In other words, Mr. Truman raised the possibility that some federal

judge might decide that a strike or

picketing was an attempt to extort

money from an employer by force

That seemed to finish 'off the

Case amendment. But congress

pulled the amendment out of the

vetoed Case bill and passed it as

But the till as it lies on Mr. Tru-

man's desk now is not changed in

any way or wording from the Hobbs

amendment which Mr. Truman

found fault with as it appeared in

But Rep. Hobbs says his bill points

out that none of the rights guaran-

teed labor under existing laws shall

be interferred with by his bill. There

the argument lies, waiting for Mr

Cactus Ordnance May

Be Reactivated Soon

WASHINGTON- (49) -Rep. Eu-

rene Worley (D-Texas) today said

he understood the war department's cactus ordnance plant at Etter, Tex-

is north of Amarillo, is to be re-activated for fertilizer production. He said the fertilizer would be

used to help increase food production

or war-torn countries.
The Texas Panhandle industrial

plant was recently withdrawn by he war department from the war

and therefore violated the law.

made part of the Case bill.

gress apparently intended.

an independent bill.

he Case bill.

bill to tighten up the 1943 law. But the bill went to the senate

technicality in the law.

terstate commerce. For example:

cided to plug the hole.

But this is not certain.

state commerce.

arrested.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Of all the

By DOROTHY CAREW NEW YORK—(P)—Sports enthu-slasts will have little chance to pick and choose in buying equipment for their favorite games this summer. than lack of production is the cause of shortages in most sporting goods fields. In some lines production is up to prewar levels. Others have been held up by lack of raw mate-

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Prices on an overall basis for the industry are said to be up 12 to 20 percent, although some items remain as in 1941. Low price lines have been dropped entirely in some types

Industry sources summarize supplies of various types of equipment Tennis-Racquets are being pro-

duced at the same rate as before the war, but demand is far higher; balls are in about adequate supply. Golf-Club production has not yet reached the 1941 level; balls are scarce golf bag output is low because of leather and textile shortages; some low-grade bags are be-

ing made, but prices are higher.

Baseball—Cutput of baseballs and soft balls is higher than prewar, but demand is considerably greater; bat production is held up by lack of seasoned lumber; textile shortage limits uniform production; more gloves and mitts are being made than before the war, but the leather scarcity prevents further increase

Fishing-Bamboo rods are scarce; steel rods and reels are in slightly better supply; there is a pretty good supply of nylon lines, but few silk ones; creels are scarce; imported hooks are few, but lower grade domestic hooks are plentiful; rubber boots and waders are very scarce; artificial lures are available but higher priced than before the war. Hunting—Some industry spokes-

men indicate the supply of sporting firearms may be adequate by fall; gress this year to restrict certain ammunition production is below normal and supplies are not expected to the best chance of becoming law. be adequate by fall. Boating-Outboard motors will

take two to three years to catch up eering bill-has had a strange hiswith demand; canoes and rowboats are a little more plentiful, and cruistory. It is an amendment to an old er type motor boats are in production but have not reached prewar ago pointed out a loophole in that levels because of lack of materials. old law and now congress has de-Other sports—Archery equipment is in fairly good supply with prices slightly higher than prewar; bicycles are becoming more readily available man's desk for him to sign into law with production at about 100,000 a or to veto. month and prices up 10 percent; croquet sets are being held up by

### Solon Seeks State Control of USES

WASHINGTON - (A) - Senator Tunnell (D-Del) yesterday urged the senate to give speedy approval to legislation calling for return of the United States employment service to state operation at the end of

Opening debate on the proposed transfer of the agency, Tunnell to the New York market across the state line, that put him in interspoke for the bill drafted by the senate labor committee as a compromise to house-approved legislation which would shift USES to the states on June 30.

Tunnell said he personally fav- If you want to drive into New York ored permanent federal operation with your truck, you'll have to do of unemployment services to attain this: "raximum employment and elimin-ate wasteful turnover" but he was in. One of our drivers will drive supporting the compromise as prob- your truck into New York and drive ably the best that congress would it out again. Or, if you want to

The controversial USES proposal give us the \$10 anyway." is one of two measures involving If Jones didn't come across with state rights which are slated for his \$10, he might be beaten up or senate consideration.

The other provides for settlement liver. Eventually, something like of a longstanding dispute by guar- that happened. And a number of

anteeing state ownership of Tide- New York union truck drivers were lands, sources of rich oil deposits. The woodcock has its ears in front

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rty list. 49 per cent of American families had gardens in 1945.



BERLIN— (P) —The golden era when an American soldier could translate a carton of cigarets in Germany into a \$150 bank deposit

back home is over. New currency restrictions in occupied Europe are sounding the death knell to one of the greatest military rackets in history. The introduction of serial numbers currency control books is ending a 13-month ride at the taxpayers' expense.

The racket in its simplest form was based on the sale of cigarets, army food and candy to hungry Germans for exorbitant sums in allied currency marks, most of which little difficulty in obtaining several were printed by the Russians. Soldiers found that they could

get \$100 to \$200 for a carton of cigarets, \$5 to \$10 for a bar of They could then take the marks to the nearest army postofifce, convert them into money orders and mail them to relatives or banks in the United States. The racket spread like a prairie

fire throughout the army of occu-pation. It knew no rank. Colonels entries and parley their earnings and corporals played the game to-several times. gether, sometimes standing for hours at the postoffice windows. A new numbered and a central check made group of big-time operators arose so that no soldier can manipulate known as "the Berlin millionaires." with extra books. Instead of relying on the peddling of extra army cigarette rations, they nported their own cartons from the states by the hundreds.

Embarrassed by the discovery that the army was sending home three the new books will cut the flood times the amount it was being paid, authorities last fall made their first attempt to control the market. They distributed currency exchange control books which listed each soldier's pay. Money transfers to detection on open forgery. America and sums spent in Germany in excess of ten dollars were deducted. Unfortunately, however, no central records of the books was kept. Enterprising warriors and civilians attached to the army found

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Already the steady operators are locking for loopholes. "A smart guy can always find his way through

any system," they cay. But finance officers are confident of illegal postal money orders to a dribble by eliminating the "easy money amateurs". They feel the of this year. average soldier is unwilling to risk Woodward's report listed better

Report on Faculty Resignations Made

DALLAS-(P)-Dudley K. Woodward, Jr., chairman of the board of regents of the University of Texas, three \*embers of the faculty who resigned because of "conditions" at the school.

The report said all three also had other reasons for resigning. The year 1940-41 was compared with the past year. The report showed 22 faculty resignations in the

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-Western Serenaders.
-Once Over Lightly—MBB.
-Faith In Our Time—MBS.
-Married for Life—MBS.
-Cecil Brown—MBS.
-Elsa Maxwell—MBS.
-Taka II Essay MBS.

Take It Easy—MBS. Victor H. Lindlahr—MBS.

Filit Frolics.
News for Women—MBS.
Luncheon With Lopez—MBS.
J. L. Swindle—News.
John P. Anthony—MBS.
-Cedric Foster—MBS.

-Pursley Time.
-Queen for a Day—MBS.
-True Confessions—MBS.
-Lady, Be Beautiful—MBS.
-Erskine Johnson—MBS.
-The Johnson Family—MBS.
-Treasury Salute.

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Mutual Melody Hour—MBS.

Al Donaldson—News.

Songs In A Modern Manner.

-Captain Midnight-MBS

**Political Calendar** 

For District Judge:
WALTER ROGERS
LEWIS M. GOODRICH
For District Attorney:

County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

Instruction: HUELYN LAYCOCK County Commissioner-

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EARL JOHNSON
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JOE CLARKE
C. H. "Tead" BIGHAM
rect. 2:

WADE THOMASSON
BERTIE M. VAUGHT
FRANK SILCOTT
LEWIS COX
WELDON SMITH
r County Attorney:
B. S. VIA
BRUCE L. PARKER
r County Tax Assessor and
collector:

F. E. LEECH Sheriff:

JOHN STUDER County Superintendent of Public

:00-All Request Hour.

Lyle Van—MBS.
Morton Downey—MBS.
To Be Announced.

6:30—The 1340 Ranch. 7:90—Frazier Hunt—MBS. 7:15—Open Bible. 7:45—Western Serenaders.

-Sports Parade.

WORLD'S

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### Eight-Year-Old Girl Lost Whole Week Said 'Getting Aong Swell'

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — (P) — Eight-year-old Katherine Van Alst of Kansas City was "getting along swell" today after being the object of a six-day search in the wild ter-rin of Devil's Den State Park.

The child, who became lost a week ego yesterday when she sought to return to her parents' cabin after playing on a dam on Falls Creek in the mountainous northwest section of Arkansas, was found Saturday afternon about five miles from the five miles ternon about five miles from the spot where she had disappeared.

Before being brought to a Fayet-ville hospital, the child, her body covered with insect bites, was re-united with her mother, Mrs. John Van Alst, at the park cabin where the family was spending a vacation. Katherine later was greeted by her father, who had been in "pro-tective custody" of Sheriff C. M.

Gully since his collapse during the search for his daughter Thursday. Hospital attendants said the child's condition was "good," and a nurse added that she was "getting

Katherine related that she had lived on berries and water from a pool and had slept in caves after bethe first to reach the harefoot child.

Chaddick said Katherine greeted him with a calm "thank you" when he reached here?

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Chaddick said "thank you" when he reached here? ne reached her after she had responded to one of his shouts.

### Workmen Probe Debris Seeking Ninth Victim

DALLAS- (P) -Investigation of the Baker hotel explosion which killed eight persons and injured 38 continues today as workmen probe the debris seeking a ninth victim.

Last night Fire Marshal B. C. Hilton said the explosion was caused by a gas pocket between the top of the refrigerating rooms in the subbasement and the ceilings of the basement of the hotel.

He said the pockekt of collected gas apparently was ignited by an electric arc, a flame of smouldering

The type of gas in the pocket had not been determined. The investigation of the cause of

the explosion continues workmen are digging among the tons of shattered concrete and twisted structural steel in search of the body of a Negro hotel employe missing since Friday.

The fire marshall expressed doubt there was another victim.

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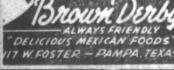
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### Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE BERLIN- (A) -Soviet Russia is

The Russians are making a powerful and apparently increasingly sucessful bid for the support of the former reich's top-flight creative nd intellectual level by appeals

"The Russians never make us feel that we are a beaten nation," said one German intellectual, "but the Americans and British always manage in certain moments to impress 5:30—Sports Parade.
5:45—Tom Mix—MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis—MBS.
6:15—Inside of Sports—MBS.
6:30—Fresh Up Show—MBS.
7:00—Gabriel Heater—MBS.
7:15—Real Stories From Real Life—MBS.
7:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS.
8:00—Lum and Abner
8:15—Tommy Dorsey's Playhouse—MBS.
8:30—Author Meets the Critics—

on us that they are victors." They go even further to stimulate cooperation on the artistic level by special materialistic inducements, such as extra monthly rations of butter, cooking oil, flour and winter fuel. They also see that no productive and talented German musician, writer, painter, or singer is thrown out of his home to make room for a Russian officer's family. Until recently American occupation officers made no distinction even between nazi and non-nazi, when

it came to the question of eviction. The Russians have on occasion courted rather than punished culturally influential Germans with a record of obelsance to the swasti ka. One German actor, who had been signally recognized by the na zis, was released from jail and his expropriated estate returned to him after he saw the new Soviet light.

In a time when bread is more scarce and important than money, in the American zone a waitress gets more in terms of stomach And in Germany today only the stomach wages count.

EERLIN- (A) -German frauleins think American housewives are very democratic and "wear lovely shoes. And, by and large, the women dependents of the American army of occupation believe the frauleins, by and large, are all right, too. It is a tentative judgment on both sides, subject to further revision. But so far little friction has de-

New items tonight; MBS 5:30 Week- veloped between "the colonel's lady" New items tonight: MBS 5:30 Week"Battle of Commentators" between
eeil Brown and Merryle Stanley
ukeyser: NBC 7 McGarry and His
ouse, Comedy Detective Drama, to
ill the Cantor time for the summer,
Inserts tonight: ABC 7:30 Sen. W.
Austin of Vermont on "Peace" with the coloner's lady
and the teutonic housekeeper who
preceded her in her new home.
Contrary to advance predictions,
American women dependents are
winning a warm welcome from Ger-ABC 7:30 Sen. W. Winnir R. Austin of Vermont on "Peace Goals;" NBC 9:15 Sen. C. W. Tobey of N. H. on "The Armenian Case;" NBC 9:30 U. N. Charter Day Program from San Francisco, Speaker Crygve Lie, U. S. Secretary General, Gov. Earl Warren of Calif., and Mayor Roger Lapham of San Francisco. man hausfraus and frauleins. They are doing it strictly as a result of their own good conduct and horse

No one is more amazed at this perhaps than the German women themselves. They had looked forward to something entirely differ-

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

Glidegarde Variety; 7:30 District Atrney; 8 Kay Kyser Hour . . ABC
6:30 Fishing and Hunting; 7 Court
German hanker's wife now employ. Missing Heirs; 8 Weekly Sports German banker's wife, now employed as a housekeeper, "but they have instead been extremely considerate -more so probably than were Ger-NBC-7 a.m. Honeymoon in N. Y.; 1 a.m. U. S. Marine Band; 3:45 p.m. man officers' Front Page Farrell; 6 Olmstead Play-louse; 8 Abbott and Costello Summer man officers' wives when we occu-

"They are very democratic. They

### Canadian Record **Publisher Made** Colonel in 36th

CANADIAN (Special) - Announce-BERLIN— (P)—Soviet Russia is cent M. Lockhart as assistant chief of staff, G-1, of the new Thirty—of staff, G-1, of the new Thirty—Sixth Infantry division of the Tex—year ago. the appointment of Lieut. Col. Vinas National guard.

the Canadian chamber of commerce, is a veteran of five and a hogs, 33 percent down. (1) to their vanity and (2) to their half years of active duty with the 36th division, two and a half years of which was overseas. He served as assistant G-1 in Italy, and as assistant general in France, Germany and Austria. He was awarded the in General MacArthur's campaign Bronze Star medal for exceptionally in the Southwest Pacific, is to be a meritorious performance of duty in key point now in a building program

> Prior to entering active duty with the Texas division in 1940, Colonel first of a series. Lockhart served eight years in the 142nd infantry of the Texas National guard as an enlisted man. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant of infantry two months before the division was assembled at Camp Bowie, and rose to the rank of major during the war.

Beginning his terminal leave on November 14, 1945, he purchased the Canadian Record that month and had operated it four months before he was relieved from active duty on

### Texas Woman Is Sent to Algiers

WASHINGTON - (AP)-The state department has announced the transfer of Miss Kathleen Molesworth, Austin, Texas, consul at Alsome German artists point out that giers, to London as second secretary

Miss Molesworth went to Algiers wages than the finest musician. in 1944 from Guatemala, where she

### Frozen Whole Eggs Bought for Export

DALLAS-(A)-The department of agriculture will receive offers today and every Wednesday on frozen whole eggs for foreign export, C. M. Evans, chief of the Southwest area dairy and poultry branch, has an-A previous purchase of 840,000 for

July and August delivery has been

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of May Frances Blair, deceased, were granted to us, the undersigned, on the 24th day of June, 1946, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to us within the time prescribed by law. Our residence and post office address are 515 East Francis, Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

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### Meat Production Drops During Week

DALLAS—(P)—Federally inspected meat production for the week ending June 22 dropped 23 percent below the preceding week and 52 percent below the corresponding ment has been made in Austin of ment of agriculture has announced. week a year ago, the U.S. depart-

Compared with last week the Colonel Lockhart, editor of the slaughter of cattle was down 21 per-Canadian Record and secretary of cent; calves, 5 percent down, sheep and lambs 19 percent above, and

### PACIFIC HOUSING

SYDNEY, Australia-(A) - Port Morsby, New Guinea, a key point by the ministry of external territories. A model native village costing \$385,000 is to be built there, the

The barber pole is a relic of the days when barbers were also sur-

SEIGFRIED LINE

BERLIN—(P)—The Seigfried line Hitler's famous but futile west wall-isn't worth ripping up, allied officers have concluded.

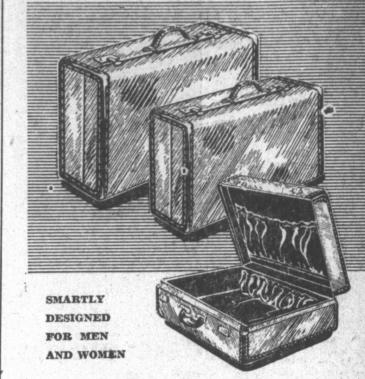
Many of the emplacements now outmoded will be ignored, mute reminders to the Germans for whatever they want to make of it The anti-aircraft batteries and nine fields of the west wall have all been destroyed however, Lieuant General Lucius D. Clay, U. deputy military governor, said that nothing of any war potential would be allowed to remain intact.





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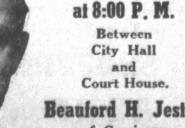
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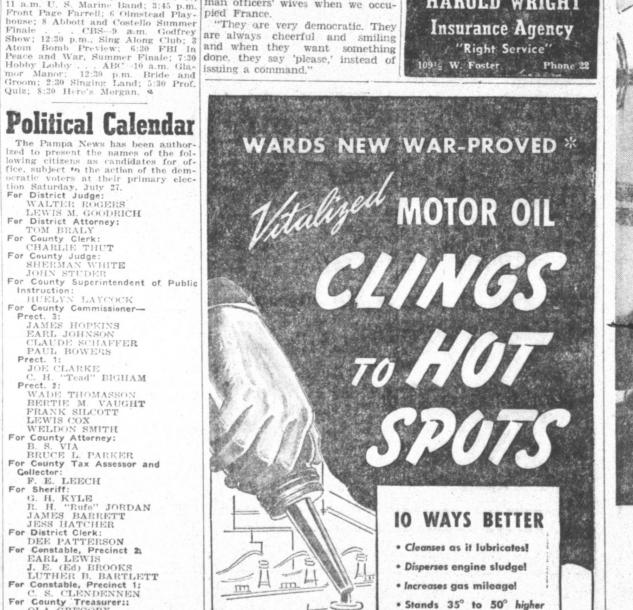
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221 E. Atchison. Ph. 405.

Custom Maid Shop

car. 506 S. Cuyler. American Body Shop .Ph. 804 or 1222M.

Ph. 36

GRIFFITH & WILLIAMS

Sand gravel, wash rock, re-

mix, shot rock, fill dirt und

Frost. Ph. 1016. Have those motors on your air conditioner serviced now before hot weather rush is on.

driveway materials.

37—Dressmaking

TUX Dry Cleaners, 319 W. Foster Complete dry cleaning, dyeing and alteration service. Pickup and de-livery. Ph. 2215. TAKE advantage of OPA price ceilings. Men's suits cleaned and pressed 49c. Expert dry cleaning service. Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning. for super cleaning Shop, 1117 S. Clark, for super cleaning and dyeing. Drive out and save the difference.

Just arrived, new air condi-CALL 57 for cleaning, pressing and moth proofing service. We call for and deliver. Fifty-Seven Cleaners. tioners also new metal lawn Burns Tailoring Co. AND HATTERS

Made to measure suits and shirts
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wear, stainless steel ware, 72-Wanted to Buy

only genuine Maytag parts block E., 1 block S. of P. O. for repairing your washer. W. L. Ayers, Maytag Pampa, 516 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1644.

PRUET'S SEW SHOP, 311 S. Cuyler. Dressmaking, alterations all kinds, tailoring and buttonholes. Ph. 2081. FOR SALE: 80 base Horner acc SPECIAL 50 per cent off on ladies blouses all this week. Fondanelle Dress Shop. Duncan Bldg. Ph. 4897.

graph player and record carrier, records good as new. Suitable partles or learning of languages 324 S. Suyler Phone 1112 The best place to find smart fashions in cotton and washable fabrics. records. Price \$25. C. A. Hamrick, 112 E. Fields.

I HAVE some bargains in dresses, sizes 12, 18 and 20. Ph. 1273R between 10 and 12 a.m. 67-Radios

Dixie Radio Shop and Service Battery sets converted to electric sets 112 E. Francis Just received a shipment of new Fada Radios. Also Electro-Tone single and automatic record play-

110 E. Foster Ph. 851 Business stationery and forms of all kinds. The Pampa News. 541 S. Cuyler

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OKE !

JUST LET ME KNOW THE NEXT TIME YOU HAVE HAM AND CABBAGE,

MOTHER MULVANE.

SHOWER!

GOOD NIGHT, VIC. COME AGAIN SOON.

NOT BAD! AN' T'THINK WE SNAP IT UP, JEEP, OR WE'LL MADE IT ALL OUTTA JUNK WE TOUND AT THAT OL' GARAGE ! I

Call The Pampa News when you Ph. 792 | Call The read printing. IT RIDES A TRIFLE ROUGH, BUT TH' BEBY WON'T KNOW TH' DIFFERENCE! 物点点 田田 NOPE!





rear. 2 car garage, fenced in back yard, plenty of shade trees. Imme-diate possession. Ph. 2139M or 623 N. Hobart.

FOR SALE by owner: Insulated 3 bedroom home. 2-rm. rent house is Ready to move into, 1 block from school, corner lot, east front. Call be moved. \$1750. Small 5-rm. house rented now. Income \$30 per month. Cafe for sale, \$1600. W. T. Hollis—Phone 1478 For Sale-8-room house Newly decorated on Miami Hwy. 521 S. Somerville FOR SALE: 3-rm. modern house, with screened in back porch, large garage, cement floor, lovely shade Gertie Arnold, Realtor Duncan Bldg. 4-rm. modern home, N. Warren, \$3750.

By Hershberger 110—City Property

3-rm. house on Dwight, \$1450. sell.

3-rm. with bath, partly furnished house. East part of town, \$3159.

6-rm. house, N. Faulkner, \$5259.

4-rm. house, fenced in yard, garage and brooder house, good condition.
Vacant now, \$4250.
-rm. duplex with 3-rm. rent house, on 2 lots. W. Kingsmill, \$4200.
-rm, house on Twi.ord St. Possession soon, \$5500,
i-rm. house, E. Browning, \$5000,
i-rm. furnished, E. Browning, \$3750,
i-rm. furnished, double garage, immediate possession, N. Russell, \$4850,
Residence lot on N. West St., also 1
lot on Davis St. 76-Form Products (Cont.) NICE FAT fryers, battery raised. Roy Kretzmeier, 2 mi. N. W. of city. Ph. 9048. FOR SALE: Lovely 4-rm. brick home. Segvice porch, double garage, also large fenced in back yard. Price \$6500. Ph. 295M. PEACHES for sale. Ready now. 4-mi. west, ½-mi. south Wheeler on Pam-pa Hwy.

Immediate

J. E. Rice, Real Estate Ph 1831 APRICOTS for sale from \$1 to \$5 Large 5-rm. modern house with base-ment, garage and floor furnace \$6500. Possession with sale. Newman Riley, 6-mi. south, ½-mi. east of Wheeler. -rm. modern furnished on N. Rus sell. \$4850. Possession with sale. 518 S. Cuyler Ph. 2189 13 one, two and three rm. apartments. Income \$250 month, \$5000. Large 6-rm. home, lovely 3-rm. fur-nished apartment in rear. Mr. Dan Clancy has the meat market 3-garage, large lot, \$10,500.
7-rm. modern, 2 acres, \$8500.
5-rm. modern, close in, \$7000.
5-rm. modern, lovely 3-rm. modern nished apartment in rear, garage, large lot, \$10,500. Soles & Service, Mack Truck Meat is the foundation for all meals.

Buy only the best. Protect the health of your family. Shop our store for all your food needs. -rm. modern furnished and 2-rm. modern on same lot, \$350 4-rm. semi-modern, chicken houses garage, 3 lots, \$2250. 0x60 building, 100-ft. front on pav-ing, \$7500. Your listings appreciated. GENTLE saddle norses for sale. Enjoy riding this summer. Call 1920 or 2456W.

Ph. 346 FOR SALE: 100-1b. shoats. J. L. Mc-T. H. CHAFFIN Ph. 2166J For Sale: 6-rm., 3 bedroom house. 2 6-rm. duplexes. 1 4-rm. house. 411 Purviance. FOR SALE: 3-rm. modern house completely furnished, with five 50-ft FOR SALE: Heavy bred chicks, 4-wks. old, 30c each, 545 Hughes. Ph. 1565M. lots, orchard, garden, all fenc Priced for quick sale. Ph. 1252J. English White Leghorn pul-

FOR SALE: Modern home, 4rms. and bath, completely furnished, including incidentals, 2 car garage, chicken house, nice back yard, convenient to business district and schools. Possession immediately. Priced for quick

sale. 610 N. Russell. you need feed, we have it -RM. modern house, for sale, 13 lots, well improved, outside build ings, small orchard, 819 S. Talley Price \$6000. Ph. 1677

E. W. CABE CANE seed, limited amount, Real Estate also sudan hegari seed and 426 N. Crest Ph. 1046W 5-rm. home, modern in every respect on E. Browning. Immediate pos yellow maize seed. Phone 1814, Pool Grain Co., 225 session. I-rm. home and 2 lots, quick sale on W. Atchison, Ph. 1814. ly, \$1000. 4-rm. house, well located, immediate TON Dodge truck, 1½-ton h.p. electric motor, 100-ft. of paint hose, 1-paint gun, 1 regulator, 701 E. Kingsin rear, \$75 mo. income.

24 building lots for quick sale, \$1200.

3-rm. modern home, large lot, partly OHILD you like \$10 and a pair

a 3-rm. furnished apartment for a returned veteran and wife. No children. Ph. 1832W.

ENTLEMAN, permanently employed wants to rent large bedroom, convenient to bath. Private home. Can 1380. furnished, immediate possessio Your listings appreciated. NEWLY married couple need fur-nished apartment. Call 2400.

See M. P. Downs for the following buys! LOCAL business man wants to rent large home, unfurnished. Call Mr. A. B. Ashmore at 1644.

DESPERATELY in need of house. Family of 5. 3 children, small baby, 3-yr., 14-yr. old. Permanent resident. Ph. 326.

following buys!

Beautiful 5-rm. modern home, 2 car garage, chicken houses and yard, 2 lots. Beautiful shade and fruit trees. Price \$5250 and yard, 2 lots, Beautiful shade and fruit trees. Price

\$5250. 5-rm. and 3-rm. facing 2 paved 115—Out-of-Town Property streets, \$7500. Will take WILL TRADE for Pampa residen late model car as part down payment:

our store. Take your time to shop our grocery and meat 1204 S. Barnes, Worley Courts. Other good buys. Ph. 1264 Stone-Thomasson offers-3-bedroom home N. Russell 2 baths, basemnt, furniture J. E. RICE HAS FOR SALE optional.

2-bedroom home, Duncan, Good business building and 3 lots. Priced \$15,000. 2-bedroom home, N. Faulkner. 3 new houses ready to move in. 6 acres improved on Miami Hwy. For further information see us next door to Court House cafe.

3-unit apartment, nicely furnished, furniture included in 5-rm. home on Duncan St. sale, close in. See me before now vacant. you buy. Lee R. Banks Phs. 388 & 52 John I. Bradley Ph. 777 or 2321J

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

'EM INSIDE!

WE GOT HERE IN TIME, THANK GOSH! I CAN HEAR

FOR SALE: 1934 Chevrolet master tu dor, good condition. Priced for quick sale below OPA ceiling. Lloyd' Magnolia Service Station. FOR SALE by owner: 5-rm. hour on Christine St. Furniture option al. Ph. 1641W. MUST sell this week. 4-rm. moder

Wednesday, June 26, 1946

110-City Property (Cont.)

house, furnished, close in, now va-cant. Ph. 976J.

Tom Cook Ph. 1037J 900 N. Gray 320 acre farm, 130 acres in cultivation, balance grass, good 6-rm. house and out buildings, good well water.

2-mi. of Pampa. Priced to sell.
Attractive 5-dm. home, newly decorated, terms it wanted. Possession immediately.
5-rm. home, good location. usiness lots well located.

our listings appreciated. Ph. 758 G. C. Stark Phs. 341-819W what you want.

For Sale: Nice 5-rm. modern house, basement, new house, 14x32 in rear, good garage, block off pavement on Borger Hwy. Price \$6000. Will carry \$3000 or \$3500 loan.

For Sale: My home, 4-rms, and bath, 2 car garage, cow barn, chicken house, 20 new peach trees loaded You must see this place to appreciate it. 100-ft. front on Clarendon Hwy. 530 S. Hobart. Price reduced.

I. S. Jameson C. H. MUNDY Ph. 2372

C. H. MUNDY

Better Buys

Large 3-rm. with 1 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, 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.

4-rm. modern furnished, east part of town, \$3750.

5-rm. modern, double garage east part of town, \$2000 will handle.

Nice 4-rm. modern house with garage. Talley Add., \$4250.

Nice 6-rm. modern, hardwood floors on Crayen St. Price \$44550.

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Nice 6-rm. modern, hardwood floors on Craven St. Price \$4750.

Large 4-rm. modern with floor furnace. Twiford St. Immediate possession. Special price. Aviation Co Large 5-rm. house, garage, chicken Beth Steel house, barn, 6 lots in Wilcox Add.
Price \$2700.

-rm. modern furnished and 2-rm.
modern on same lot, \$3700.

Filling station, corner location, down
Freeport Sulph 1

town, doing good business. Gen Elec -rm. modern with garage on Al- Gen Moto eock, \$3150. cock, \$3150.
income property and farms see me.
four listings appreciated.
-bedroom home on Duncan,
-rm. on Charles St.
-rm. on N. Gillespie with rental in

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 monthly, close in, must be sold immediately. Business lot located corner 2 main highways, best location in town.

1398 Booth Weston 2325W Penney JC
Phillips Pet

Best buy in town for 3 days 6-rm. duplex and 3-rm. modern house, all furnished, close Sac Vac in, \$6950. Call 1831. J. E.

in, \$6950. Call 1831. J. E. Stand Oil Cal 19 Stand Oil Cal 12 Stand Oil Cal 12 Stand Oil Cal 15 Stand Oil NJ 32 Ph. 317 Mrs. Clifford Braly if Texas Cb 9 Tex Gulf Prod 15 you have property listings. 5-rm. house, large lot, north of town. Immediate possession.

lice 4-rm, house north part of city.

Hardwood floors, \$2000 will handle.

West Un Tel A 12

Woolworth FW 10 SPECIAL! 5-rm. house, vacant now Newly decorated 3-rm rental in rear. Walking dis-

tance of town, \$7850. 1398 Booth Weston 2325W 111-Lots LOTS FOR SALE. List with me C. E. Ward Phone 2040 10x65 FT. lots for sale, very close in,

on pavement, priced very reasonable, Two 50-ft, lots on Borger Hwy S. H. Barrett, Real Estate

Ph. 293 203 N. Ward

prairie, Texas.
B. E. Ferrell. Box. 31. Ph. 2000W 116-Farms and Tracts

80-acres wheat land, 12 mi. out, 2 mi vator. 2 mi. paved highway. E. Ferrell. Ph. 2000W. Box 31 Good buys in good farms ood improved ½-section stock farm, close to Pampa. Call J. E. Rice 1831.

Good ½-section wheat farm all in cultivation, 10-mi. of Panhandle, \$55 per acre. 40 acres, fair improvements, 160 acres in grass, balance cultivation, 200 wheat, balance row crop. 1-3 crop goes, \$25 per acre. 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 floor-ing. Inquire 606 S. Cuyler.

3-RM. semi-modern house, new floor-ing and siding. A baragin at \$1250. See before June 30. 209 Sunset Drive. Ph. 18 after 6 p.m. 119—Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun can Building. Telephone 758 ist property with me for quick sale

121—Automobiles G. & S. USED CAR LOT

217 N. Ballard Ph. 966-2182 Cash for Used Cars

122—Trucks FOR SALE: 1942 Chevrolet panel

overload springs, excellent motor. Dec. Ph. 287. 123—Trailers

FOR SALE: Good 2-wheel trailer, 6 ply tires. Price \$65.00, 545 S. Hughes. Ph. 1565M. 126-Motorcycles OR SALE: 1942 Model Harley-Da-

vidson motorcycle. In excellent condition. Call 732J or see owner, Jo B. Griffin at Shamrock Service Station at Wheeler, 128—Accessories Pampa Garage & Salvage

Special. New rebuilt Ford and Chevrolet 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

Rocket weapons are not new in warfare. The Chinese used rocket-propelled arrows more than 1000

PAMPA NEWS PAGE 7 128-Accessories (Cont.)

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. Motheny Tire & Solvago 818 W. Foster Ph. 1051

### **Market Briefs**

NEW YORK (P)—Leading stocks turned irregularly lower in today's market but pressure never was pro-

Initial advances were reduced or cancelled in most cases in the final half hour and, at the close, losses of fractions to 3 or more points predominated. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 900,000 shares as the pace quickened a bit approaching the finish Grant of a pig iron celling lift en-

quarterly payment) and Texaco Co. Santa Fe lost 3, Southern Railway 2%, Atlantic Coast Line 2½, Johns-Manville 3 and Union Carbide 2. De-

Am Airl 37 Am Tel-Tel 5 Am Woolen 9-Anaconda Cop 20 Aviation Corp Goodrich BF Int Harv Lockheed Airc
M Kan Tex
Mont Ward
Natl Gyps
No Am Avia
Ohio Oil

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Packard Mot Plymouth Oil Sears Roe . Sinclair Oil

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH—(P)—Cattle 3,600; calves 1,200; moderately active, fully steady, medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 14,00-16,75. Good ows 12.75-14.00; common and medium cows 12.75-14.00; common and medium 9.00-12.00; good and choice killing calves 15.00-16.50; few heavy calves 17.35; common and medium 11.00-14.50; good and choice stocker calves 15.00-16.50; yearlings 15.00-16.00; common and medium stockers 12.00-14.50.

Stocker cows 8.50-10.50. Hogs 200; active, steady. Most barrows and gilts for slaughter 14.65; the ceiling. Sows 13.90. Stocker pigs 14.75. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY—(P)—(USDA—Cat-e 4500; calves 900; steady; lots beef eers offered mainly good and choice rade from 16.75-17.65; small number

good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 16.00-17.40; common and yearlings 16.00-17.40; common and medium cows 9.75-12.50; good and choice vealers 15.00-17.00; good and choice Hereford yearlings 16.75-17.40. Hogs 500; unchanged at ceiling levels.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA) — Potatoes: Firm; California Long Whites,
U. S. No. 1, 3.80-95; Pontiacs, commercial, 3.85; Arizona Bliss Triumphs,
U. S. No. 1, 3.70-75; Missouri Cobblers, fair to generally good quality,
2.00-50; Red Warbas, generally good
quality 3.10; Kansas Cobblers, gener-FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH—(P)—Wheat No. 1 ard, 19,965,-2.045,. Barley No. 2 1,384,-4214. Oats No. 3 Red 914-964. Sorghums No. 2 Yellow Milo, per 100 lbs. 2.81-3.01. CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO—(P) — All grain futures neld at ceiling prices today, after an

opening selling flurry in oats tem-porarily knocked September and No-vember deliveries from the celling. Absorption was good, however, and within a short time the offerings dried up and all deliveries were back at the At the close corn, oats and barley were at their respective ceilings, \$1,46\%, .88 and \$1.39\%.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Heavy buy-ing in cotton futures here today ad-vanced prices to the highest levels in

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady \$2.00 a bale higher here today. Sales 496, low middling 24.60, middling 29.85, good middling 20.25, receipts 4,194, stock 227,692.

YELLOWSTONE'S BEARS SLOW IN RECONVERTING THERMOPOLIS, Wyo .- (AP)-The bears of Yellowstone National park are behind the times, Editor Ken

Byerly of the Thermopolis Inde-pendent Record reports after a trip through the park. The nuumber of tourists has reached prewar volume, Byerly says, but the bears are still in the woods.

"Apparently," he writes, "no one has tipped them off to the killing in delicacies they could be making along the park highways."

There are 35 Indian reservations in nine different states of Brasil.

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37A—Drapes—Slips equipped and supplies, good

758. NEW innersprings or innersprings renovated. Ph. 633. Ayers Mattress Co., 817 W. Foster. 42-Building Materials lent business, well located.

7200 SQ. FT. of used sheet from good condition for sale or trade

wash house in the Panhan-44—Electrical Service JACKSON Electrical Repairing, 119 N. Frost. Ph. 1016. Have those motors good business. Priced for a quick sale. Owner has other interests. Will sell together Neon Signs — Cold Cathode

Manufacture and Repair
"We'll put your name in lights"
405 S. Ballard—Phone 2307 Billie Martin 55-Turkish Baths LUCILLE'S BATH CLINIC will be closed until further notice. Watch this space for opening date. 61—Household STANLEY Products, complete line brushes, furniture creams, house-hold articles. Call for party demon-strations. Julia Waechter. Ph. 586W.

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68-Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: Allis-Chalmers W. C. Tractor mower, 7-ft. blade. 12-ft. A. C. Field Cultivator, John Deere

Osborne Machine Co.

810 W. Foster Ph. 494

One No. 8 International combine, 1 10-ft. Emercson one-way. BOZEMAN Garage, 1505 W. Ripley. Farming tools repaired with mini-mum loss of time. Disc rolling our

Scott Imp. Co. John Deere

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win combine parts.

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Braden winches. TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT

New and used truck and tractor

International Sales-Service Frucks, Tractor, Power Units

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FOR SALE: 1-in. pipe also spray painting machine. Call 2005M.

ELECTRIC National Cash register for sale, from 1 cent to 99 dollars

electric Singer sewing machines.

FOR SALE: Entire stock and

equipment of C-B Service

week. See Carl Benefield at

our coat storage at Ward's. Bring that coat in today for estimate on repairs and cleaning while it is stored in our storage plant. Handle all charges on our time payment plan.

Montgomery Ward & Co.

RADCLIFF SUPPLY, 112 E.

Brown. Ph. 1220. We have 3

500-bbl. steel tanks for sale.

500 BBL steel bolted tank, good con-dition, for sale. Inquire McCathern Boiler & Welding Co. 100 S. Barnes.

WE'LL pay cash for your refrigera-tors and ice boxes, Ph. 554 or 413 Buckler, Joe Hawkins.

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-rm. apartment house, well control furnished, income \$223 monthly.

\$19,000. 18-rm. apartment house on S. Cuyler, \$180 monthly income, \$4750. Ph. 1831.

101-Business Property

95—Sleeping Rooms

96—Apartments

Plenty of baby chicks Tuesdays

87—Feeds and Seeds

90-Wanted To Rent

Coy. Ph. 1202W.

Ph. 1310 85-Baby Chicks

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

ber Queen cotton mattresses. -piece lime oak dining room suite. Children's play pens, baby strollers. New shipment of lovely lamps in all Texas Furniture News! olece Breakfast Set..... Divan Occasional Table 

61-Household (Cont.)

305 S. Cuyler

New Shipment of Flowers. Venetian Blinds Custom built, metal flex steel. Repair work. Estimates given, 843 S. Faulkner. Ph. 89W. OUSEHOLD goods including elec tric ice box, sweeper, living roon suite, 2 wool rugs, table top rang-and cooking utensils. Texas Pip-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. STEPHENSON-McLAUGHLIN 406 S. Cuyler Ph. 1688

suite with box springs and

Specials in Used Fuurniture. 0-ft. length garden hose. Clothes closets. Radio Vardrobe Trunk Baby bed complete with mattress. Hot Plate.

Living room suite. droom suite, buy good used furniture. Brummett Furniture 317 S. Cuyler-Ph. 2060

FOR SALE: 2 burner electric plate. Inquire 220 W. Craven. Washing Machine Troubles? Call Plains Dexter Co. Phone 1434, 208 N. Cuyler. We specialize in repair-ing Maytags but repair any type of washing machine. We handle Maytag parts and carry the most cor plete line of parts for any kind of washing machine of any firm in the Panhandle. We buy and sell. No. charge for service calls nor deliv-ery. Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuy-ler. Phone 1424. Night 1565R, 2051J. IRWIN'S 509 W. Foster

chairs and settees. Also lovely new wicker clothes hampers and a good used electric sweeper. Special prices this week WE have a few reconditioned wash

ing machines; also an electric and gas mangle. Plains Dexter Co., 208 N. Cuyler, Ph. 1434. Economy Furniture Store

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Help yourself and wet wash. and cast iron ware. Thompson Hardware Co. 113 N. Cuyler Ph. 43 BUY your air-conditioners now and enjoy "cool weather" in your home and business by calling Maytag Pampa. Use

62—Musical Instruments FOR SALE-Portable electric phono

64—Wearing Apparel Mrs. Betty Edson 407 W.Foster Will do your slip covers, drapes and bedroom ensembles at reason-able prices. Ph. 662.

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We also have a fine load of watermeions, bananas and other fresh
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Vandover's Fruit & Market

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Market

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Shop for sale, also five 2-rm. houses
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all grouped on 4 lots. Good income
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When Miller learned that his

sion" with a souvenir German lu-

The affray took place in Mrs.

"The problem is whether you

need punishment or not. Punish-

ment is to set an example for so-

ciety. It also is to prevent other

acts of violence. I don't think it is

necessary to make an example of

you for society.
"It is a sad day for a devoted

husband with red blood in his veins

not to do something about a situa-

tion like this when he comes home

and finds his home violated. I am

going to give you a suspended sen-

tence and place you on probation

realize the provocation you had

"Forget this incident took place

and go back and take your place in

Miller was on terminal leave from

the army at the time of the shoot-

ing. Army officials explained that

the detainer was merely a "precau-

tionary measure to see that every

thing is in order as far as his mili-

tary record is concerned." They add-

ed there were no army charges

BOZEMAN, Mont.—(A) — Barber

Ralph H. Crabb was shaving a cus-

tomer when flames began crackling

right on shaving the unwitting

filed against Miller.

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TODAY and THURSDAY

Dangerously:

Miller's Manhattan apartment. Dale

died the next day in a hospital, Mrs. Miller at his bedside.

In suspending sentence

ger, Grumet said.

Mullen told Miller:

half years in the European theater.

of a trial.

### Miller's Sentence On Manslaughter Charge Suspended

YORK—(A)—Army Capt. Miller, Bellevue, Texas, veteran who pleaded guilty to first degree manslaughter in the shooting of Capt. Eugene Dale last extend from one to 20 years. Dec. 28, today received a suspended General Sessions Judge John A. Mullen.

Miller and he was taken to Gov-ernor's island.

tioned at Mitchel field after re-He was originally indicted for turning from two years in a Japmurder after Captain Dale, 27, suranese prison camp. vivor of the Bataan death march, was shot in the apartment of Milwife and Dale had spent the Christler's estranged wife, a former Powers model from Jonesboro, N. C. mas holidays together in North Carolina, he "cracked under the strain,

The prosecutor had recommended and shot Dale "in the heat of pas-

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lemency in the case, telling the U. S. Diplomat ourt that the shooting took place under emotional strain" after Miler returned from overseas "to find

HORIZONTAL 2 Preposition that his wife belonged to another. 1 Pictured As- 3 Tardy Defense counsel told the court sistant Secre- 4 Ogle Miller had elected to plead guilty rather than subject his wife-whom he still loved—to the embarrassment Maj.-Gen. John H. Under the court's sentence he wil 10 Kind of

18 On the shel-

tered side

19 Work units

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22 Before

23 Donkey

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30 Farewell

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6 First U.S. flagmaker 7 Ibidem (ab) 11 Wood deity 12 Otherwise 16 Ripped 17 Belgian river

40 Cease 26 Grampus 41 Church recess 27 Portuguese 42 Space 30 Weapons 43 Heal 31 Double 44 Agitate 32 Light 45 Rotate 34 Fruitless 50 New Hampshire (ab.) 35 Indolent

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J. N. EMERSON, above, promi-

last week completed a 24-year

climb of the service organization

ladder to become presidnt of Ki-

wanis International. Emerson has

held practically every office in the

club and has a record of 17 years

NUERNBERG-(A) -Baron Cos-

antin Von Neurath told the international military tribunal today that

he "always expected" to be liqui-dated by Hitler for opposing some

of the fuehrer's policies and could

not explain why it never happened

The defendant pictured himself

Vtn Neurath concluded his defense with the declaration that he

nor of Czechoslovakia until after

was he consulted about them

Nears 15 Feet Mark

West Texas last weekend.

LAREDO-(AP)-A crest of 15 feet

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### (geol.) Ten Killed

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Gardens company. The three persons critically hurt were not identified. Simon Leal, 38, was tentatively identified by Captain Gordon as the driver of the truck. Others of the injured identified

included Carmela Costilla, Maria De La Guadalupe Martinez, 24; Altuelzo, Oralia Huerta, Manuela Manrisio Guerra, Jose Martinez, Lilly Naranjo, Maurio Sanchez, Refugio Abrego, and Aremelia Leal.

'The wreck scene was gruesome, with broken and crushed bodies of the dead and injured scattred along the right of way," Sam Gerald, Harand smoke started pouring out of lingen newspaperman, reported. Ambulances were busy for two a restaurant next door. Crabb went hours bringing the dead and injured to the Valley Baptist hospital here. Every available physician and nurse

The barber's unruffled faith in the fire department was justified. in the area rushed to the aid of the nent merchant of Pullman, Wash, Firemen arrived and soon had exvictims. tinguished the ki chen fire with Hundreds of persons gathered at the crossing in a few minutes. The crash occurred on State Highway 77, the main Rio Grande valley highway from Brownsville to McAllen. Read The Pampa News Want Ads

The truck in which the workers were riding was a one and one-half ton vehicle, open model, of the type Baron Expected To Be commonly used in transporting workers to and from work. The passenger train, from the up-

### per Rio Grande valley, proceeded on to Harlingen. None of the passengers was injured.

Kangaroo

Continued From Page 1) was taken away. Thus, the defense sought to that the goat did not leave despite his high ranking positions the Fischer home on the night of under Hitler, as a follower of differ-June 7 because the baby would

have "sensed" its going and cried.

was unaware of police brutalities under his administration as gover-Richard Tweed, a special investigator from the FBI in Washington, was called to testify for the de-fense. Tweed examined the goat they happened. He said he never got reports on them beforehand, nor and tested the blood of the goat July 7, three days after the alleged attack took place. He said the blood

of the goat showed that he had not eaten flowers in three days! Arguments began at 1 o'clock yesterday. The jury brought in the verdict scarcely six minutes after they retired. Fischer will have to bathe and care for the goat this week and present him at the Jayee meeting next Tuesday—clean. We overheard someone say that Fischer should barbeque the goat and entertain the Jaycees at a stag party. We certainly hope they don't let this meat shortage get the best of them and barbeque Millie, because we have become rather at-tached to Millicent, the goat Haven't you?

### **VA Hospitals Will Get New Med Officers**

DALLAS-(A)-Eight veterans adninistration hospitals in the Dallas tri-state branch, badly in need of additional personnel, will receive 105 young medical officers for active duty this Saturday.

Dr. Lee D. Cady chief of branch's medical service, said they had been ordered to two years active duty with the VA as a substitute for regular hospital residencies. Hospitals to which they have been ssigned include Legion, Tex., Waco, Amarillo and Temple

Agnes Sorel of the French court is credited with being the first woman to use the diamond as a personal adornment. She wore one in a necklace about 1444.

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### **Close Nomination Race Is Reported**

FARGO, N. D .- (P)-U. S. Senator William Langer, and J. B. Bridston of Grand Forks were in a close race for the North Dakota republican senatorial nomination today while Gerald P. Nye joined Bill Lanier in conceding victory to U. S. Senator Milton R. Young (R-ND) in North Dakota's second senatorial fight. With 611 of 2255 precincts in, Bridston, state senator and insurance man, was leading Langer, who voted against the United Nations charter, 21,424 to 19,308.

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Nye, who has been identified along with Langer, with isolationist policies, issued a statement this morning saying he was "thoroughly surprised by what appears to be so lecisive a defeat."

Latest totals from 700 precincts eve Young 31,903 votes, Lanier 17,-066 and Nye 8,460.

Late last night Lanier conceded Young's election in the special shortter m race—as opposed to the Langer-Bridston fight, which is for the GOP nomination in the regular primary election.

### Kermit Pro Winner of **West Texas Tournament**

BIG SPRING - (AP) - Bennie Adams, Kermit golf pro, won the June West Texas pro-amateur golf tournament here yesterday with a score of 68 over the par 72 course. Lloyd Watkins, Odessa, came in second with a 71 and Foy Fanning of Big Spring was third with a 74.
Bill Davidson, Odessa; Bill Bar-ker, Midland; Sam Hefner, Big

Spring, and Tom Tuttle, Wink, won the bestball foursome. J. V. Dison, Abilene, was the low scoring amateur with a 71.

### **New Order**

(Continued From Page 1) son said "might lead to more dangerous abuses than those which this proposal intends to correct." As a matter of "common sense," he said officers clubs will not be closed and "gamling among personnel of dif-terent ranks should not be tolerat-

Patterson rejected also a proposai that reports of inso-ctors gen-eral to the war department should bypass field commanders. His reaon was that no change should be made that would give the inspectors corer status.

MARK OF RESPECT

LODZ, Poland-(P)-Officials of odz formally apologized to Russian authorities for the destruction of the red army monument here, blown up by a bomb. The city council decided to rebuild the monument

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