# Senate-House Conferees Agree to Full-Year Extension of Sliced OPA

# RS FEAR U.N. ATOMIC DEADLO

## **Global Atomic Arms Race Is** Seen Resulting

The threat of a United Nations deadlock over atomic energy control followed by a global atomic arms race stirred congress today as the result of Russia's blunt "doit-our-way" approach to the problem.

Leading lawmakers declared emphatically that this country is not going to surrender its A-bomb secrets tested international controls are set up-something which the Soviet plan does not appear to guaran-INTERNATIONAL CONTROL

A charge by the communist newspaper Pravda that the American plan for international control of the weapon "reflects evident striving for world rule" provoked sharp

Calling the charge "ridiculous," thinks "the Russians should stop judging all other nation's motives by their own selfish attitudes." BARUCH PLAN

"Nobody in the world has ever offered to give away so much for See ATOM CONTROL, Page 6

### Seven Members of Ball Club Die in Seattle Bus Crash

league baseball team to death in the requiring the President Cascade mountains tonight.

cipituous embankment and burn-

Gus Hallbourg, one of the survivors of the wreck, was a star player for the Pampa Oilers during the 1940 season. He has since en purchased by the Western International League and this year he plays on the Spokane team.

One died of injuries reaching a Seattle hospital.

The identified dead were:

from Hillsboro, Ore.

er from San Diego. San Francisco who formerly played position, Mr. Truman said yesterday had a temperature for about five

with Oakland. He died en route to the hospital.

fering from arm burns The latter, Gus Hallbourg, a pitcher, said: "Men were scattered all over the hill." He told of diving out

of the flaming bus after recovering consciousness at the bottom of the The big bus ripped out a section of heavy cable guard railing and rolled down a precipituous hillside

ously estimated at 300 to 500 feet. Many of the men suffered severe previous week, the Oil and Gas Jourinjuries when they were thrown clear against the rocks. It was one section of highway. The smashed and battered landed upright astride a log at the

bottom of the embankment. Fire left nothing but the framework. victim's body could be seen under the wreckage, beside the still

burning log, five hours later. The accident occurred shortly be- nois 200 to 207,600. fore dark but rescue activities were

handicapped sharply by the darkness in the valley. The four other dead apparently

Manager Mel Cole of Wenatchee, Wash.; Bob Kinnaman, a pitcher from Brooklyn, Wash.; outfielder James of Tempe, Ariz., and cutfielder Bob Patterson of San

They were listed as passengers on the bus and were not among the injured in hospitals. There were four

midentified bodies. The cause of the wreck was undetermined. Motorists who were near the scene reported the bus vered suddenly into the guard railing and plunged through.

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

6:30 a.m 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m 1:30 p.m. Yest. Maximum Yest. Minimum 67



UNSETTLED

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this atternoon, tonight and Wednesday, not so warm in Panhandle and South Pains this atternoon and tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, widely scat-tered thundershowers in extreme east tered thundershowers in extreme east portion Wednesday. Moderate southerly winds on the coast. OKLAHOMA: Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler northwest and north central tonight, warmer northwest Wednesday.

Wholesale gas and oil for wheat arvest. 114 E. Francis, Pampa Lu-ricating Co. Ph. 272. (Adv.)



NAMED IN TRIAL—The name of Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Brig.-Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell, famed flyer, was brought into the trial of Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch, Yugoslav guerilla chieftain, when a Belgrade police chief identified her picture as that of a woman he had seen with the German Gestapo and Mikhailovitch's Che, nik fighters. She was the only foreign woman ever made a regular member of the Chetniks.

### counter criticism from members of the senate's special atomic commit-'None-for-Russia' Senator Russell (D-Ga), a committee member, told a reporter he Tag Seen for U. S.

President Truman's disclosure that gram.

Moscow has balked at letting Ameria.

Lan can correspondents report on the night on what was described as a relief agencies activities in two Soviet republics sent influential house members into an angry huddle.

They tried before but failed to

ban the use of United States funds in nations which refused to give carried at least seven members of Spokane besseled to the seven be SEATTLE-(P)--A plunging bus American press and radio represeneague baseball team to death in the requiring the President to seek through "appropriate channels" to obtain admission of American corporate the bus hurtled down a prewhere the bus hurtled down a pre- respondents to recipient countries. "Apparently we did not go far

enough and will now have to get tougher." Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pike, tougher." Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pike, tougher." Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pike, tougher." Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pike, tougher." Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pike, tougher." Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pike, tougher." Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pike, tougher." Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo Ohio) told a reporter. "It may be that the house now will be willing to fine." insist that no UNRRA funds supplied by the United States be used to the family home at 608 South how the money is being used.

allotment to the UNRRA fund is in- case with Dr. Webb, it was said. duled for use consideration late this week. Frederick T. Martinez, an infield- bring this country's total contribu- attack will have on the child, Dr.

tion to \$2,700,000,000. satisfactory arrangements are in days. effect to permit American press and Eight were in the King county or radio representatives to report with-Snoqualmie Falls hospitals, some in cut censorship on the UNRRA pro-critical condition. A ninth was taken grams in all UNRRA receiving coun-Ellenburg after the accident, suf- tries except the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

# Of Oil Decreases

of sharp rocks for a distance vari- 954,850 for the week ending June will be present. 22, a slump of 9,560 barrels from the

nal reported today.

The figure did not include 26,200 of the sharpest drop-offs along that barrels daily on condensate, which prior to last May 11 was reported with crude oil production figures. California increased 3,900 barrels to 880,150, the Rocky Mountain area of Colorado, Wyoming and Montana for the attractive Senorita Angelica

720 to 165,650, Louisiana 100 to 386,-450, the Eastern area, 3,800 to 67,500, Oklahoma 5,350 to 388,500 and Illi-Kansas was down 5.450 to 277,450,

Texas 14,000 to 2,243,750 and Arkansas 550 to 78,650. New Mexico was unchanged at 97,600. Daily average produce in Missis-

sippi compared with previous week June 22, 63,150.

#### Earl Browder Heads For United States

LONDON— (P) —Earl Browder, former head of the communist party in the United States, left for New York by air today, after two days spent in security custody imposed by the British government. His plane is due at La Guardia field, New York, between 8:30 and 9:30 p. m. CST, tonight.

### **Boy Scouts Picking** Up Old, Used Rags

Boy Scouts of Troop 17 are continuing to pick up used rags, in the city, it was announced today. The boys are planning to use the money they receive from the rags to go into the scout fund. John Schwind is scoutmaster for

COURT SCENE CMAHA, Nebr.—(AP) —The dignity of Judge Perry Wheeler's South Omaha police court was suddenly shattered when a two year old girl. wearing only a blouse, scampered through the courtroom.

She didn't stop, leaving by the rear entrance, with her mother in The runaway had been with her mother in the family welfare office across the hall from the court.

Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51.

### **Australia Is** Opposing New **Control Plan**

cile, if possible, the bitterly contested points of divergence in the separate programs proposed by the United States and Russia.

The Australian plan appeared to lean toward the United States' pro-gram calling for a supreme control factor which would emerge eventually as the international atomic development authority proposed by Bernard M. Baruch.

It opposed the Russian proposal to set up two separate committees, the ust. first for exchange of scientific information on atomic developments second to be concerned solely with atomic control.

The Australian plan was disclosed by Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian foreign minister and chairman of the United Nations atomic energy

Its disclosure came close on the heels of a Moscow press attack on the American atomic policy in which the official communist newspaper Pravda accused the United States of attempting to wield "atomic diplomacy as a measure of evident striving for world rule."

Polish Delegate Oscar Lange an-UNRRA Donation nounced he also would present an atomic control program today, and WASHINGTON- (P) -A "none- the French member, Alexandre Parfor-Russia" tag on this country's edit, said he was prepared to offer s465,000,000 final contribution to some modifications intended to pro-UNRRA became a definite possibil- vide common ground for discussion based on the United States pro-

Lange worked until late atomic control program See AUSTRALIA, Page 6

Pampa's first case of polio for

in countries which won't allow our Cuyler, Dr. Roy A. Webb announced, reporters to go inside and find out and a nurse is checking the child's condition daily.

\$465,000,000 American Dr. M. McDaniel is treating the cluded in a deficiency appropria- Although it will be three or four onths before it can be determined It will what permanent effects-if any-the Webb said, the case was not believ-Reporting to congress on Russia's ed to be severe. The child has not

It was eight days ago that the child showed signs of a cold, a rigid throat and pain throughout its body. Paralysis had set in on one lower limb.

C. A. Huff, chairman of the Gray county chapter of the national foundation of infantile paralysis, an-

the city hall. TULSA. Okla.—(AP)—Daily average crude oil production totaled 4.- tive of the foundation, of Abilene,

### Search for Missing Girl Ends in Hotel

SAN ANTONIO—(AP)—A three-day intensive search throughout Texas Machiavello, 48, mysteriously missing since Saturday, ended tonight in San Antonio.

The senorita, who friends feared might have met with foul play, was found in a San Antonio hotel, unharmed and a little puzzled by it all. Senorita Machiavello said that after becoming separated from her party in Houston last Saturday, she caught a bus to San Antonio to visit with friends here and had been here since.

The missing senorita's presence became known tonight when she Mexico City.

VOL. 43, No. 307. (6 Pages) forward today a proposal to up one master committee to draft plans for atomic energy control and recon-Draft Calls in

> War Robert P. Patterson informed congress today that the army plans no draft calls for July and Aug-

Patterson's decision was made known in a letter read to the house among the United Nations and the by Rep. Thomason (D-Texas) dur-

mise legislation extending the draft law until next March 31 but prohibiting the induction of 18-year-olds was passed today by the house and sent to the senate. The roll-call vote was 259 to 110.

announcement that the army plans to draft no one in July and Auging debate on a compromise bill ex-

It came after a war department

tending the draft law. nounced he also would present an against drafting any teen-agers atomic control program today, and even 19-year-olds. Earlier today it agreed to compromise legislation boosting armed services pay rates. The secretary said he is hopeful that with increases in pay, the armed forces would be able to obtain enough men through voluntary enlistments to meet their needs for the

next few months. Both he and General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the chief of staff, prefer an all-volunteer army if one can be obtained and do not "desire to have a single man drafted" if it can be avoided, Patterson wrote.

The pay increases range from a maximum of 50 percent for buck "people" best." privates and apprentice seamen to 10 percent for five-star generals and admirals a voice vote sent this bill to the senate. Prompt senate acceptance is ex-

1946. 15-months-old Robert Don pected, since that body already had agreed to its general provisions The house was called to work two

### Major Provisions of

New Act Are Listed WASHINGTON-(AP)-Here are the major provisions of the new Selective Service legislation passed by the house today and sent

Draft age limits-19 through 44 Length of service-18 months. Fathers—may not be drafted Those now in service may apply for discharge after Aug. 1. 1947. Duration of act-Until March

Pay increase-50 percent for lowest grades, ranging down to 10 percent for highest officers. Under the senate-house com promise, the pay increase bill was divorced from the draft exten sion bill and handled separately

nounced yesterday that a meeting extension compromise providing for of the board of directors will be the induction of 19-year-olds but held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at prohibiting the drafting of 18-year-

Only token opposition was expected to the measure worked out by senate-house conferees after the two branches split on (2) how long to ple," he said, "but they're going to extend the draft law which expires Sunday, and (2) just who should be 10 days." inducted under the extender.

Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo), a house military committee member and one dark horse candidate for governor birds were born. of the conferees, announced he of Texas, said in Jefferson today compromise because of his convic- paign Saturday. ion that there is no need for any Don Wilkins, formerly with the draft legislation.

expiring law.

ON WHITE OR RYE? NEW YORK—(P)—Anyone fortu-Commission Policy nate enough to obtain meat in any of the 1,000 New York delicatessens hereafter must take it between two slices of bread.

The Delicatessen Store Dealers' wiches only.



ON GRIEF-STRICKEN HUNGER STRIKE-Mitzie, seven-year-old terrier, turns away from food offered by her master, James P. Trigg, Culver City, Calif., police sergeant, as she goes into the 29th day of fasting from grief over the disappearance of her six-year-old daughter. Mitzie has stayed on her bed, refusing all food since the younger dog strayed away May 22.

# PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1946. Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire CANADA

WHERE U .S. SEEKS GREENLAND BASES-Map above shows probable location of strategically important air bases in Greenland that the U.S. is reported seeking to lease from Denmark. One is near Julianehaab, one near Angmagssalik and another just north of the Arctic Circle on the west coast.

Atlantic Ocean

# Government Okays Cn this bill, the house faced the decision of yielding from its stand against, drafting any, teen-agers

### State Candidates Try Every Means To Move Public

By The Associated Press Texas candidates for public offices are trying every means possible to prove to Mr. and Mrs. Democratic Voter that one, and only one, candidate will serve the

candidate for railroad commissioner In April Coker criticized his opponent, incumbent Olin Culberson, for failure to give the navy more

"What do you want?" Mac Coker,

crude oil. The request was later Last week Coker took a jaunt to West Texas and said if it rained while he was there he was going to

ake credit for it. It rained "Now what do you want?' Coker asks. Grover Sellers, candidate for governor, says the poor working needs a square deal.

He wants working hours for women reduced from nine to eight hours a day and from 54 to 48 hours a week. "There is no room in Texas for tyranny, dictatorship or any form

of government removing control from the people," Dr. Homer P. Rainey, gubernatorial candidate, said in Sinton.

fully the principles of Christianity was passed, "the dollar value of apand democracy in its government." Beauford Jester, candidate governor, said in Houston that the

next 10 days will decide the race.

"There are a lot of undecided peobe making up their minds the next Walter Scott McNutt. self-styled

would try to block approval of the he would launch an "air blitz" cam-

army air forces, and the son of But even Short was dubious of Mr. and Mrs. Spence Wilkins of success as all signs pointed to over- Jefferson, was named air campaign whelming approval of the compro- manager. McNutt said Wilkins would mise and its subsequent acceptance drop "political atom bombs" on by the senate in time to save the "every political stronghold" in East

The policy of the Texas Railroad association decided that, the meat Commission regarding electric logs contacted the Mexican consul in situation being what it is, their meapreparation for her return trip to ger stocks will be used for sandweek with the announcement that there will be no change in the present procedure. Logs will be required only on wells which are dually completed. The hearing notice led operators

> contemplating an order which would require electrical logs on all wells. A flood of protests resulted. The logs are of little value unless other data on a well is submitted. and if the logs are required on duals page is whatever the family in instances of new discoveries the unique value which rightfully belongs to the discoverer would be

to believe that the commission was

### **Bids Being Taken** On Airport Building

Bids for the three-room house at the Municipal airport will be received until 2 o'clock, Thursday, June 27, according to an announce-ment from the local chamber of and then vanish. commerce today.

Other angles worked by the swind-Anyone planning to bid should ers include the following: submit bids before that time. The Benefit dances-supposedly to aid committee will dispose of the build-ing immediately following the openlocal organization, a strange prong of the bids, officials said. Save tires by "Bear" Wheel Align-

Play safe! Drive your car to Mc-Villiams Motor Co. for complete heck up before you start on your (Adv.)

WASHINGTON—(AP)—More than political groups. \$1,370,000,000 worth of non-home building has been okaved since the government's construction controls went into effect in March.

A civilian production administration report disclosed this today. It showed that in the first 11 weeks of the order designed to curb such building in order to make more materials available for new homes were mission's long-range proposals for 31.457 approvals for store, factory, Indian independence on June 6, office and other non-housing con- and its spokesmen had indicated struction and 14,971 rejections

D. Small said that ratio has been no formal action on that question. reversed this month. A cutdown in non-residential approvals was ordered May 29 when it developed that than they were being produced.

The cutdown resulted too other officials have said, from complaints by housing expediter Wilson W. Wyatt that the volume of non-residential building was jepardizing the terim government plan after lo homes-for-veterans program. Small's statement declared how-

ever, that "inquiries and applications" for non-housing construction conditional. Azad replied: totaled more than 500,000 and that CPA turned back some 450,000 of interpretation of the proposals has these "before they reached the for- its place and we stand by it." mal application stage.

similar projects on which there has the moment about that." been much comment—was begun beder and therefore could legally go might be released later today. Small said a flood of applications came immediately after March 26 City Accepts Bid

when the control order was issued. For Paving Street These, he added, cover projects which were ready to start and in which denial would have meant ser-"It is time that Texas applies jous hardship. But once this peak provals dropped week by week and nue boulevard was accepted. the value of denials rose steadily.

### CHIRRUP-PUTTY PUTTY

CHICAGO-(AP)-A cement grinding away daily at Montrose Harbor on Lake Michigan while a pair of Robin3-oblivious to grinding vibrations-have set un housekeeping on the top frame of

A few days ago, two chirping baby itory, following bids which were

AUSTIN- (AP) -Texas swindlers.

commerce managers.

unsuspecting or greedy."

the "Hero Book."

to merchants.

subscriptions, take a down payment

See SWINDLERS, Page 6

ing and Balancing, Cornelius Mo

Co. Phone 346, 315 W. Foster.

Tricks Aimed at Vets, Their Families

## **British Plan** Accepted in Part by India

congress party accepted today a said, the bill "is workable." long-range plan for an independent federated union of India, but re- battled for mounths for conjected proposals for the establishment of an interim government.

final two-hour meeting of the ment to newsmen as the congress working committee and house convened two hours Kalan Azad, the party's president, who communicated the information meeting time for a session to Viceroy Lord Wavell by tele- which probably will see a phone.

acceptance of the long-range plan. informed quarters said, a new offi- HOUSE APPROVAL SEEN cial statement on India's constitu--perhaps tonight or tomorrow.

im government might be scrapped get. and that new suggestions would be

The original proposals called for midafternoon. a 14-man cabinet on which the con- Left intact were price controls sentatives, with the remaining four of the war-born agency yanked seats going to minority groups.

The Moslem league announced its acceptance of the British cabinet MEAT CONTROLS STAY approval of the interim government However, CPA administrator John plan although the league had taken While the congress party's ac-

ceptance of the long-range proposals was generally regarded as a materials were being used up faster long step forward in settling India's many of the bill's provisions were political future, the newspaper 'Dawn" - organ of the Moslen league-was critical of the con gress' failure to approve the in-

Asked whether the acceptance of the long-term British proposals was onditional. Azad replied: Convicted Here

been made to the working commitfer particularly to race tracks and declared: "I cannot say anything at appeal

At the regular weekly meeting of Co. to pave the West Francis ave- petition of the defense, of the case of Terms of the bid were that the

Monarch Lumber Co, would deliver the ready-mixed cement to the site at \$12 per cubic yard. The commission also passed a resolution approving a contract between the First National Bank of Pampa and the City of Pampa for said bank to become the city depos-

## Compromise Is **Believed Good** For Passage

-Chairman Spence (D-Ky) of the house banking committee today expressed belief that President Truman will sign the compromise OPA bill worked out last night by a senate-house conference committee.

In his opinion, Spence

The Kentuckian, who has tinuation of a strong price The decision was reached after control law, made this stateearlier than its usual noon showdown vote on the OPA compromise.

Spence voiced confidence the tional future may be made shortly house will approve the compromise, which is far short of what the ad-There was some speculation that ministration asked but a good deal the British proposals for an inter-less stringent than it expected to

With other legislation scheduled submitted to leaders of all Indian for prior consideration, a final vote on OPA was not expected before

gress party and the Moslem league over meat, butter, cigarettes and each would have had five repre- gasoline, but the one-year extension away many of OPA's powers over the national economy

The house, then the senate, and finally President Truman must ap-

prove the measure if it is to keep all price ceilings from expiring next Sunday midnight. Although a last minute decision knocked out sections which would have ended controls over livestock poultry, dairy products, tobacco and petroleum at the end of this month,

See OPA BILL, Page 6

# Notice of Appeal Filed for Negro

Notice of appeal has been filed in the case of Joe Ben Phea, negro, In response to a question as to who was convicted by a jury on theft "I should like to make clear that whether any new approach had charges and given two years in the ing on around the country—and I re- tee by the cabinet mission. Azad Douglas, defense attorney, signed the

Phea who worked as porter at the He said the resolution embodying Schneider hotel, was charged with fore the issuance of the control or- the working committee's decisions taking money, amounting to \$100, from William Cook, salesman, on or about February 17. The jury trial began at 10 yestermorning with District Attorney

Walter Rogers prosecuting the case The verdict was delivered at 4:30 vesterday. Thirty-first District Judge W. R. low bid from the Monarch Lumber Ewing granted continuance, upon William Jordan, oil company em-ploye, who is charged with felony through mistaken accident while driving a vehicle under the influence of alcohol." in connection with the

traffic death of Mrs. Roma Hope, 24. here April 23. The case is expected to go into court in the fall term, which opens

### Harvest Progress opened to banking firms a week ago. Texas Swindlers Have Whole Bag of Report Is Made

idly with movement now well into the north-west part of the Panhandle, it was announced today by J. B. Kidd, farm labor field assistant. Harvest was delayed briefly following recent showers in the local

A recent report from the extension

service reported Pamra, Gray county, as being 50 per cent ready for harvest and 12 per cent harvested. About 115 combines are needed in the Hereford, Vega. Dumas and Stratford areas now. A few comtines are needed at Claude. Arror-

Tulia, Dimenitt and Canyon, Kidd said. At this time there are sufficient laborers in all areas, but additional tractor drivers will be needed to man the plows that will start soon, A large part of the labor now in harvest will follow on north and more men must come into fill trac-

tor driving jobs. Kidd said there has been a surplus of trucks all through harvest. The railcar shortage is acute as there are not enough railcars to go around, and empty cars are not being returned from east of the Mis-

#### sissippi by other railroads. July 4 Date Set For Motorcycle Show

The motorcycle races which were scheduled to be held at Recrea Park Sunday afternoon, but were rained but, will be presented July 4 at 2 p. m.

4 at 2 p. m.

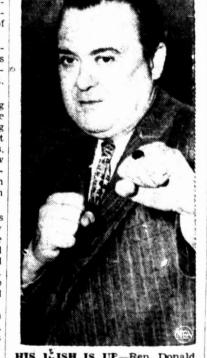
The program will consist of to same races scheduled for Sund and in addition there will be race. for heavier motors.

The Pampa Odd Fellows are sponoring the show.

1941 Chevrolet special de lux four door sedan. Perfect conditio Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station.

(Adv.)





HIS LUSH IS UP-Rep. Donald O'Toole, above, of New York, is quoted as instructing his lawyers to bring a \$100,000 criminal libel suit against Mike Jacobs, promoter of the Louis-Conn fight fiasco. O'Toole, who saw fight by television, asked New York Boxing commission to hold up fighters' purses. Jacobs said O'Toole was angry because he had been refused complimentary tickets.

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



# Amarillo Gold Sox Pound Oilers 12-4 Under Barrage of 3 Homers, 19 Hits

Bill Dickey is earning his man-

ager's spurs on his first western

of the catching and youngsters have

been getting their chance on the

Probably the most important de-

Me Bill) Bevens as the No. 2 man

more often than once a week.

twilight contest called after nine frames because of darkness. As a

Chicago outlasted Washington 12-

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was sliced to 6 1/2 games.

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## Two Oiler Pitchers Take Mound In First of Three-Game Series

### Missions, Rebs Still Struggling For League Lead

The see-caw battle for secondlace in the Texas league continues between San Antonio and Dallas. pulled up into striking distance with a 4-1 win over the Beaumont Expercentages when they dropped a four scattered runs,

hard with 42 won, 29 lost for .592. took Oklahoma City 12-7

in the sixth inning and put the one on board.

Tulsa scored on San Antonio in the fourth and fifth innings. The for

string up to 86. Houston came from behind to the Oklahoma City in the fourth inning. Four-run rallies in both the sixth and seventh innings salted the

GALVESTON- (A) - Largest entrant in the greater Galveston Beach association fishing contest to date is a six foot, three inch tarpon, weighing 125 pounds. The fish was teken Sunday

E. E. Dilden of Houston after a battle of one hour and 15 minutes.

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### hits and 10 runs off Ridgeway in 3 hurler for the Amarilloans struck The Amarillo Gold Sox-Pampa

to 4 win here last night in the first

The Sox gathered a total of 11

of a three-game series

Ciler game tonight in Amarillo tion KPDN, beginning at 8:30. The game is the second in a three game series being played in Amarillo. porters. San Antonio didn't help out six men and limited the Oilers to 2-1 decision to fourth-place Tul- run by Fulenwider, his 13th of the

28 lost for .594, with Dallas pushing Gold Sox lineup, clouted a grand slam homer in the fourth while The league leader, Fort Worth, Bauman and Meran also collected shutout Shreveport 4-0. Houston round trippers for the Sox. Bauman, first baseman for the Sox, is Clint Conatser of the Dallas Reb-the league leading home run hitter. Al Zigleman, Pampa catcher who els broke up a tight pitching duel has been out for two weeks with an mjured finger, was back in the line-

for the Cilcis on their

### Texas U. Neiman Scores Upset

FORT WORTH—(P)—Play in the cleveland nen's singles of the Texas sectional Chicago tennis tournament advanced into the Philadelphia Yesterday, Joe Gerhart of Austin. Brooklyn surprising first-round upset over Chicago urth-seeded Gordon Pease of San George Miller of San Angelo adanced to the second round with a Pittsburg -1, 7-5 victory over A .W. Ronk of

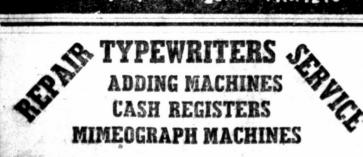
douston, Gus Craigo, of Paris beat Bernard Gerhart of Austin high boys: But She Doesn't Win division, eliminated Vance Hobbs of

James Schultze of Waco defeatdison Appleby of Ama-

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rillo Gold Sox pounded two Pampa Oiler pitchers for 19 hits and a 12 PAGE 2

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"Oh, I'll admit it's unwieldy-but it sure works wonders on

# Yank Tennis Hopes Holding Out, Wimbledon Play in 2nd Day

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Fort Worth San Antonio Beaumont

Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE

# ston, Gus Craigo, of Paris beat Alexander of Waco, 6-2 and Zaharias Most-Feared At Des Moines Tourney

DES MOINES-(A)-Babe Didrikson Zaharias, the girl who gets a Waco beat Jay Wolden- man's distance with her booming ship today as the NCAA tennis meet 7-9. 6-3. 6-2; woods, didn't come close to winning ack R J. Springler, El Paso, 2-6, most feared player in the field to-

The Babe, erratic for the first Tom McDade, Sugar- nine with a 45, swung into stride Herbert Karren, San An- for a 39 on the inside over Wakon-6-2. 6-4; Bill Robinson, Fort da's hilly layout to give her an 84 running beat Hugh Harrell, Waco qualifying store, five strokes away from co-Medalists Batty Berg and

It wasn't an impressive round the and filling in along the Atlantic defending champion played over the er Downs of Illinois, big ten singles past, have creatly reduced river windswept 6,416 yard course but the Pabe had her mements ,and they were good. After her shaky first pulled the opening day's biggest nine, she missed par by only a

Red-haired Patty, the little Minpeapolis golfer who has won three ournaments in California since she eft the marine corps last October and perhaps the top challenger to Mrs. Zaharias, topped the lower tracket with her 79.

NAVY YARD SURPLUS WASHINGTON (P)-The Orange, Texas, navy yard has been declared Rice. surplus by the navy's bureau of

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os Angeles makes her debut in the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships today as the International tenis tourney swings into its second day of play with 80 matches on the For the men, however, this was a

artial day off. Only a dozen singles matches, rained out on opening ay, were scheduled to be played All eight seeded stars, among them Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, the top U. S. hope, meanwhile were safely in the second round, and today's card called for them to engage only in doubles.

Miss Beltz, seeded No. 1 in the women's field after leading the American team to its successful—and sweeping—defense of the Wightman cup, is a heavy favorite to win the title in what shapes up as an all-American final. Her first opponent is a Belgian woman who had a considerable reputation in Europeon competition a dozen years ago. Mrs Josane de Meulemeester-Zigart, who shared in the Wimbledon doubles

The five other American girls who are rated contenders for the crown Patricia Canning Todd, LaFayette. Calif., vs. Vera Dace, Britain.

Margaret Osborne, San Francisco vs. Mitt T. W. K. Storke, Britain. Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif vs. Miss A. Burton, Britain. Monica. Calif., vs. Mrs. E. Murdock, Britain. Doris Hart, Miami, Fla., vs. Joan

### Texas and Southern Cal in Fight for NCAA Championship

EVANSTON, Ill.-(AP)-Texas and Southern California loomed as top contenders for the team championswung into the third round of sin-

Texas, paced by Clarence Mabry fred Reed of Oklahoma day as match play began in the croy Carroll of San An-women's western open golf tournaits four-man team intact through vesterday's opening rounds. The Trojans had three players in the burg, and his brother, Tom, and John Shea. They lost their fourth eam member, Bob Perez, who was

champion of 1943. upset by downing fourth seeded Bernard Bartzen of William and Mary, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, in the second round. Bartzen was the third William and Mary player to be eliminated. The others were the Macket bro hers, Brendan and James. The school's only remaining representative was second-seeded Gardner Larned who drew a first round bye and won his second round match in straight sets from Ken McCarthy of

Bob Falkenburg romped through two comparatively easy victoriesblasting Brendan Macken, 6-1, 6-3, and Bob Norman of Northwestern, 6-2, 6-0. His brother Tom, drew a first round bye then took a stubcorn match from John Southworth There are some 60 varieties of of Pittsburgh, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

NO NEW MODELS

DETROIT-(A)-The Packard Motor company announced today that no new models will be introduced in 1946 and that major changes in this year's models will be deferred 'at least until well into 1947."

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## Sports Round-Up

jaunt as New York Yankee skipper nicking up 3 1/2 games on the front. By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. running Boston Red Sox with a re-NEW YORK-(P)-While Col. Heiie Miller, N. B. A. executive sec-The trip isn't over yet and the retary, is advocating the establish-ment of a 185-pound boxing class, he Yanks have a rugged afternoon date today with Rapid Robert Feller. quotes figures which seem to show But seven victories in 10 starts that fighters in this division would comes under the heading of good be few and far petween-a breakdown in weights of army inductees, Since the club left the stadium 10 made by the surgeon general's office, games behind Joe Cronin's gang, shows that only four percent of the Dickey has installed Johnny Lin- men weigh between 180 and 189 dell as his regular first baseman pounds; 2.4 percent between 190 and and relegated both Nick Etten and 199 and three percent over 200 George Stirnweiss, the 1945 batting pounds—by contrast, 20.9 percent king, to the shadows of the dug-which weigh between 140 and 149 out. Young Aaron Robinson and pounds, but Miller and the N. B. A. are opposed to such things as "jun-Gus Niarhos have been doing most ior welterweights"-and why pick

pound Joe Louis and some 185velopment of the western swing has been the "arrival" of Floyd (Call errors.

on the pitching staff, right behind Brooklyn boosted its National Spud Chandler, Although Red Rufleague lead over the idle Cards to fing remains unbeaten with five three games even by outscrambling straight decisions, it is evident that the veteran can't be called upon Cincinnati, 6-5, in 13 innings. Ed Wright hurled the Boston

Beven's stout performance in the Braves to their fifth straight triumph, a neat five-hit shutout of Louis and Chicago before shutting Chicago, 5-0. All other National league clubs out Cleveland 1-0 in last night's

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circles. The giant from Oregon had the American were not scheduled. starting July 26. been called a "wartime pitcher" by Boston played in Detroit but could get no better than a 5-5 tie in a "MAKE IT A MILLION!"

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Miler Glenn Cunningham. athletic director at Cornell (Iowa) college, is planning to keep his name in the track records. Glenn is building up a stable of Arabian and Quarter horses-AAU Secretary Dan Ferris is figuring on about six events for the "Lennart Strand special" track meet here July 2. If the boys look good at San Antonio, the like-ly additional events will be a medley sprint, a relay and a weight event

DYER CONSEQUENCES

When Pete Cawthon, now a D troit Lions coach, was teaching bas ball at Rice Institute, a couple of pitchers named Eddie Dyer and Ted Rice got only two hits off Baylor's Lyons—both by Dyer—and Eddie pitched a no-hitter—the boys now are major league managers with the 185 pounds, anyway? This dept., can't see much difference between 180-pound Billy Conn fighting 207-Cards, and White Sox and, no doubt would like to hook up in another game, Eddie's younger brother, Sam Dyer, pitched a no-hitter in the Houston city league and, Pete adds the proudest dad in Houston also

was a guy named Dyer. TOURNEY TRANSFERRED WICHITA, Kans .- (A)-The Na-

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tional Baseball Congress today announced that the first annual Texas qualifying district tournament, previously scheduled at Texarkana, had contest, was an eye-opener in many and Philadelphia and St. Louis in been transferred to Mt. Pleasant

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### Girl Feted With Birthday Party

Little Miss Carolyn Jean Chrest han celebrated her fourth birthday niversary Monday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne restman, 203 E. Brunow St. Games were played throughout the

entertaining hours. Ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mary Virginia Tea-Donna Ruth Compton, Jimmy Linda Mayberry, Ronnie and ye Nell Green, Shirley and J. B. hith, Dale Brnun, Jimmy Smart, Ennis, James Ennis, Jerry kets. Wayne Chrestman, Sue Broxson. Green, Fred Ennis, L. F. Brnun, T. W. Teague, Ray Smart, H. W. Smart. ck Broxson and the hostess and

### Club Banquet Planned

Thursday is ladies night for local lions club members and their wives, ccording to an announcement made oday. Club officers for 1946-47 will ad a program is being planned.

e State of Texas.

ounty of Gray.

To those indebted to, or holding laims against the Estate of Rosa Belle Duncan, Deceased:

The undersigned having been duly nted Administratrix, of the Es ate of Rosa Belle Duncan, deceased, ate of Gray County, Texas, by the County Court of said County, on the rid day of June, A. D. 1946, hereby totifies all persons indebted to said Estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims sgainst, said estate to present them to her, within the time prescribed by law at her residence, Higgins, Texas, where she receives her mail, this the

day of June, 1946.
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### Penhandlers Club Meets in Smith Home

SHAMROCK, (Special)-Mrs. Al len I. Smith was hostess to the members of the Penhandlers club, at her country home south of Shamrock, Saturday afternoon. Garden flowers were used to decorate for the occasion.

Mrs. G. H. Aldous presided and was leader of the program. The sub-Mrs. Aldous discussed at length, giving highlights of the Trade Journal field. Mrs. Margie Fleener's sub-ject, "Hitting the Outdoor Mar-Refreshments were served during

Trostle, Margie Fleener, G. H.

### Society Would **Amuse Aged Bride**

Aldous, and George Porch.

By RUTH MILLETT
Two New York entertainment spots are trying to sign up Ken-

tucky's 79-year-old bride and her 18year-old husband, thinking they'll amuse the patrons. If the couple should accept the offer, there might be amusement and amazement on both sides. While the sophisticated night-club

crowd could, no doubt, "die laugh-ing" at the reakish discrepancy in ages between the farm woman and her husband, the bride and groom would probably find plenty to laugh The bride has already said sho

vouldn't wear "those dude dresses" if they gave her all of New York. And she has admitted she probably the big city for two weeks.

to find that full-grown men and Public invited to attend.\* women pay the prices they do to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Forrester spend and evening shut up in crowd- and children, Terry and Francine, food, dancing on dime-sized spots, and calling it fun!

And if the bride and groom from Kentucky should learn of the martial adventures of some of the playboys and playgirls so eager to be We repair wagons and tricycles. Roy amused by a poor farm couple, they

would probably be more amazed than ing." MATTER OF TASTE It all depends on the point of view. The farm couple has no monopoly on the ridiculous, as anyone who follows from year to year the just back from eight months service 9x12 felt base linoleum rugs. Dick curious antics of the socially promi-

nent well knows-and as the visitng Kentuckians would soon learn. At least, from their marriage the Kentucky bride got a farm-hand and the groom got a home. And the marriage will probably last as long as do some of the much-publicized romances of cafe society.

#### Airline Expansion Conference Opens

on international airline expansion Hope, Ala. between the United States and tended by U. S. civil aeronautics

Pedro Martinez Tornel, Mexican ecretary of communications, will open the conference. Oswal Ryan. CAB vice-president, heads the U.S.

Five U. S. companies: Pan-Amerapplications for new routes linking Mexico City with east, gulf and west

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### Sale of Civilian Commodity Items At Pampa Army Air Field

Another huge sale of surplus property will be held at Pampa Army Air Field, Pampa, Texas, each day from 9:00 A. M. until 3:00 P. M. from Monday, June 24, through Friday, June 28, 1946. The property listed for sale will include such items as sewer pipe, arc welders, 550 and 1,000 gallon storage tanks, gas space heaters , electrical equipment, roof coating, home and office furniture, electric motors, drill presses, circle saws, and many other items desirable for general use. Sale will be through informal bidding. Bids will be taken at any time during sale hours, it is said, and proper bid forms may be secured from the Salvage Officer at the field. Bidder will be evaluated after Friday, and successful bidders will be notified by mail. Upon receipt of notification, bidders will be given three days to receive the items awarded and make payment in either cash or certified check.

# Tips for Teens



By ELINOR WILLIAMS

"A group of girls are planning a hot dog roast and would like some help with it—games and the proper way to invite boys, etc. We would like you to print this, for we know other girls and boys might have the same question," writes a lively high schooler.

the social hour which followed the program.

Those present were Mrs. H. T. Fields, a guest, and the following members: Mesdames A. R. Hugs. T

I important.
Get all the girls together and agree on:
1—No "couples," but general fun for everybody.
2—Who will provide rolls, hot dogs, mustard, pickles, soft drinks, cookies cake, paper napkins, drinking cups or straws, etc.
3—Who will take firewood unless you can gather it or obtain it on the spot.
4-A plan to ask boys to help gather wood, build fire, attend to it and

4—A plan to ask boys to help gather wood, build fire, attend to it and put it out afterwarc. Goys are your guests and should not be asked to provide food. If they offer to contribute some of the eats, thank them and let them bring whatever is convenient.

5—A definite time, place and the time to come home. Then invite boys like this: "A crowd of the girls are planning a hot dog roast next Saturday afternoon, and I was wondering if you could go. It will be fun if you can, because Jack, Joe and Bill will be there and you know all the girls, too. We're all going to meet at Joan's house at 3 o'clock. See you there."

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He was an ex-president of the

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son, E. L. Smith, Jr., of Dallas, and

his mother, Mrs. Wood Smith of

Mexia, Texas, where he was presi-

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

Condition of Mrs. Annie Culber-son, who is a patient in St. Anthony Visual Education Department of

couldn't stand the "devilment" of will show the story of the Prodigal Son in the auditorium of the church So think how amazed she would be Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

ed, smoke-filled rooms, eating poor visited with Mrs. Forrester's sister, Mrs. R. R. Mitchell, and family in Lubbock over the week-end. Are your bicycle brakes in good shape? Let us replace broken parts.

> & Bob Bicycle Snop, 414 W. Brownhave returned from Austin, where Phil are attending the Methodist they took the N. V. McWilliams Intermediate camp at Ceta Canyon. family, who have been visiting in their home. N. V. McWilliams is

in Tokyo, Japan. Children's clothes stay neat with our cleaning. Master Cleaners, 218 N. Cuvler.\* Mrs. H. F. Brewer and son of

Farmerville and Mrs. A. M. Tyler were recent visitors in the Lee Mar- Dies in Local Hospital Fuller Brush. 514 Cook. Ph. 2152J.\* Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stephens and this morning at 5:30 o'ciock, in a daughter, Billie Jean, have just re- local hospital. Mrs. Thornburg has turned from a two week's visit with been a resident of Pampa for 16

Farmerville and Mrs. A. M. Tyler

another daughter and son-in-law, years. She lived with a grandson, MEXICO CITY-(P)-Conferences Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Campbell, in Mt. Fred G. Thornburg, at 211 N. Sum-The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel-Mexico will open here tonight at- low. Ph. 51 or 536. 111 N. Somerville\* death in 1916. Earl Plank is a patient in an board officials and company repre- Amarillo hospital, where he under- ters, Mrs. J. B. Ridenour of Iowa

went a major operation recently. Park, Mrs. Charles Simms of Enid, Flank's home is in Hereford. For Peg's Cab Call 94.\* Mrs. Billie Nichols of McLean is port, La., 17 grand children and

patient in the Worley hospital eight great grandchildren. Dance at Southern club every ican, American, Eastern. Braniff and Wednesday and Saturday nights. Carmichael Funeral home chapel. Western are among lines making Music by Pinky Powell and his or- Dr. Douglass Nelson, pastor of the

chestra. Billie and Al Weitz.\* chestra. Billie and Al Weitz.\*

T/5 Wayne B. Mitchell, son of Mr. charge. Interment will be at the and Mrs. L. N. Mitchell and hus- Fairview cemetery. band of Mrs. Ola Mitchell, of Pampa, is now en route to the States from the replacement command, disposition center near Manila for his discharge from the army under had previously been called off bethe current readjustment regula-

For Sale: 50-lb. ice box. Ph. 1426M.\* Pampa deleagtes attending the has been postponed state encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary in Fort Worth last week were Mrs. Bertha Davis, Mrs. Verna Via, Mrs. Rose Well Known Oil

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### Mrs. B. Keim Is Hostess to Club

Mrs. Burdette Keim was hostess to the members of the Viernes club Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The business was in charge of the president, Mrs. Emmett Forrester. A new member, Mrs. Dub Williams was accepted in the club. She is taking the place of Mrs. Francis Hukill, who resigned.

Ice cream, cookies, sandwiches and ice tea were served to the following: Messdames Charlie Miller, Le Roy McBride, Lee Marler, E. F. McWilliams, Homer Doggett, L. E Flaherty, the hostess, the president and a new member, Mrs. Clifford Bednorz, who took Mrs. Coyle Ford's

The next meeting will be held July with Mrs. McBride, 325 N. Banks.

### Dinner in Caperton Heme Honors Visitors

SHAMROCK, (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caperton entertained Sunday with a dinner complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bunch and daughter, Betty Ann, who were here from Washington, D. C.

Other dinner guests were Mrs Bunch's parents, Rev. and Mrs. P E. Yarborough of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rogers and sons, John Ellsworth and Philip, of Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Coffman and daughter, Janet, Mrs. J. M. Porter, and Mrs. Cora Hyatt, all of Wheeler; Mac Yarborough, and Mrs. T. E. Trostle and Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Trostle.

A number of guests called in the Sullins and Mrs. Violet Kinner, who is state secretary of the auxiliary afternoon. Among them were Rev E. D. Landreth of Clarendon, Rev. For complete motor service and Hugh H. Hunt and Mrs. Harrison Hall of Wheeler; and Mr. and Mrs. une up, see us or Phone 1119. Four Richard Harvey.

The meadowlark is the official Mrs. Janice Meyers and Betty bird of seven states-Kansas, Monand Mrs. A. S. Jaynes and Mary tana, Nevada, North Dakota, Ore-

visited with Mervin Suttle, son of William Gilbert in 1600 set the Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Suttle, who is foundation for the discovery of raa patient in Fitzsimon's hospital dio when he conceived of the earth the First Baptist church of Pampa in Denver. Suttle's condition is reas a great magnet with magnetic ported satisfactory. He is expected poles and a field of force about it. to return to Pampa in late sum-

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#### Social Calendar TUESDAY

plans for a weiner roast to be held Friday at the home of Barbara Car-ruth for members and their guests. Business and Professional Women's club will entertain their bosses and local civic leaders with a banquet in the Palm room.

WEDNESDAY
W.M.U. of the First Baptist church will meet in the homes for mission will meet in the study.

Women's council meeting of the First Christian church will meet at the church at 2:30 for installation of officers and group leaders.

Central Baptist church W. M. U.

will meet.
First Methodist church W. S. C. S will meet at the church for regular quarterly meeting, and guest day tea. Beta Gamma Kappa will meet at 8 p.m. at the City club rooms. Ladies day at the golf course. THURSDAY

Rebekah lodge will meet at the OOF hall at 8 p.m. for initiation services.

Ladies night at Lions club annua FRIDAY

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary rill meet. Rainbow Girls will meet. Coltexo Home Demonstration club

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Kit Kat Klub will meet. Young Women's association of the First Baptist church will meet in the One hundred tons of bituminous coal will furnish 1,000,000 cubic feet

Las Cresas will have a hay ride and weiner 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.

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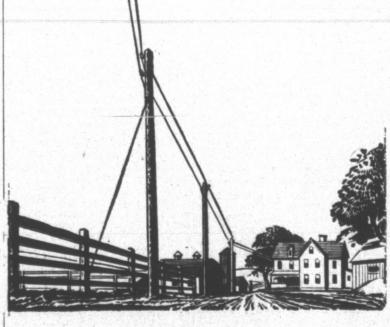
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### Justifiable Homicide. Is Coroner's Verdict

MOUNT IDA, Ark - (P)-A corner's jury has decreed that Montgomery county Sheriff G. A. Bate's action in fatally shooting a For: Sam Houston soldier, tentatively identified as a Texan, was just finble homecide.

Eates said he fired at the touth, who disregarded orders to hult, after the sheriff sought to gu stion nim in connection with an automobile he was driving.

The Duke of Wellington was also a graduate of Spain

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County Polio Chapter on the Job

A stor in today's issue of The News reports that Pampa's first polio case of 1946—and we hope its last case—is improving. The child, in fact, has been removed to the family home. Although this case is not completely recovered, it has improved-and that is in its favor. Perhaps there are those who, reading the story a few

days ago of the discovery of the case, thought the child was lost People have a lot of strange notions about diseases, one of the most prevalent of which is that infantile paralysis kills or seriously cripples whomever it strikes. But that idea is fairly well refuted by Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, acting medical director of the national foundation for infantile paralysis, who the other day said that as high as 75 percent of those stricken with the disease can be expected to recover without seri-

ous after-effects. In the June issue of "Hospitals," official publication of 3,500 member institutions of the American Hospital association, Dr. Van Riper says that the paralysis so commonly regarded as an integral part of polio has been shown to be a comparatively rare sequel of a widespread innocuous ailment. It is notable, however, that Dr. Van Riper precicates a maximum recovery rate on accurate diagnosis, adequate medical nursing care with

early therapy and immediate hospitalization. It is reassuring to know that the local chapter of the national foundation, headed by C. A. Huff, stands ready to back up and enhance if necessary the community's medical facilities for care and treatment of polio victims. The local chapter proved its worth a few days ago when a nurse-financed by the funds that the people of this community the latter part of last year-was assigned to watch over this city's first

Is What Stacks

Up in This Day

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON- (P) -When

True, a job which paid \$15,000

And when the 1946 official gets

(The salaries of government work

the president a net

## MACKENZIE'S Take-Home Pay Column

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. (Subbing for MacKenzie)

Pravada's outburst against the American atomic control plan has man says "I make so much a year," brought the to-be-expected reaction just say to him: "Sure, but how -a re-statement of our determina- much in take-home pay?" tion to keep such secrets as we can until unreachable safeguards have year ten years ago still pays \$15,090. and an expression of belief that the official who made \$15,000 in 1936 Russians are judging other people took home more than the official

There is resentment that Ameri- making \$15,000 today. ca's goodwill is not accepted at face value; that we are accused of desir- his take-home pay home, he can ing world domination in the face do less with it than in 1936. of our altruistic record. Although ad- The reason: Higher costs. Living mittedly working in our own inter- costs have risen at least 36 per cent est in attempting to set up controls since 1936, according to governbefore every nation, large or small, ment figures. becomes a potential threat to peace, there is bitterness that we should But at this time — when living costs and taxes are up and salaries be expected just to give up, without quid pro quo, the fruit of the ex- senerally have risen top governpenditure of billions of dollars and ment officials' salaries have remainthe greatest concentration of chan- ed the same. neled genius in history,

The point is that the actual circumstances surrounding the prospects for atomic control reduce today's argumentation to the status of In the example given, it was as

sumed, for tax figuring purposes. These are the sketchiest of open- that each official was married and ing skirmishes. The truth is that had no dependents.) control of atomic power involves the same principles as control of war That job paid \$75,000 in 1936. ttself. Neither is likely to come with- It pays \$15.000 now. Assume that out the other many years, with great in 1936 and in 1946 the President, changes in the attitudes of both before figuring his income tax. Russia and the United States, are knocked \$5,000 off his income for likely to come first.

ability to strike to the heart of a problem, hinted that any ultimate to figure a tax. control plan might develop into an \$16,449, le over-all peace formula.

Since any really workable control income of \$53,551. plan would need merely the substi-tution of 'implements of war' for say 273, leaving the President a net income of \$39.273. the words "atomic bomb" to accom- income of \$30,727. plish the entire desire, a great many observers are wondering if a concentrated "Manhattan project" aim—

So, by these calculations, President Roosevelt's net income — or is negotiating for placement of \$30, take-home pay—was \$53,551 in 1936. ed at overall peace might not have Fresident Truman's in 1946 is \$30,been the better procedure.

The first U. S. oil well, drilled in 1859, was only 69 1/2 feet deep. 1938 it had dropped to 3.1 cents.

Hawaii officially came under the The banana plant, resembling jurisdiction of the United States | tree, actually is an herb with tight-ly rolled leaves serving as stems.

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on the hospital roof, Jim Hallock

suddenly kisses Sally. Sally runs

away from him, rushes past

Norma Holden without seeing her.

A few seconds later, Jim almost

knocks Norma over. Norma has noted their flushed faces, suspects

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which with the help of her hus-

band she succeeded in tossing

Major Allison, the groom's broth-

something is up.

General Duty

#### Common Ground By R. C. HOILES

The Best Sermon I Ever Heard

I want to report the substance of the best sermon I ever listened to. scheduled to get under way within The late Everett Dean Martin was a month before a special house subin the pulpit. He explained that after Jesus'

death the people seemed to lose the ideals that He was trying to get them to understand. They drifted along for a couple of centuries. Then a man by the name of Scotius Pelagius had the vision of

what Jesus was trying to teach. He tried to persuade the people to return to the principles taught by Jesus. Pelagius, however, was not successful and the people drove him out of the country.

Then Dr. Martin explained that there was not much done for several centuries to promote the Christian principles. Wycliffe in the 14th century made a liftle pro-

But there was not much progres until the 18th century. Then for the first time in the history of the world an effort on a large scale was made to put into practice the teachings of Jesus-the Christian principles. These were put into practice in the great document, the Declaration of Independence.

It was Dr. Martin's contention that the principle of respecting the dignity of all men, as set forth in Declaration of Independence, taught by Jesus.

Declaration of Independence set their doors. forth about the same way of life. individual practiced the precepts SENATE REPORT CITES set forth in the Declaration of Independence that all men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights: that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

### Military Institute Sought by Texans

officials a plan to convert the aban- of what happened during the war doned cavalry post of Fort Clark at and after. Brackettville, Texas, into a military To get the measure of concentrainstitute. Directors of the 'Fort Clark Mili-

Worth Star Telegram publisher. Incorporated under Texas state to 14 billion dollars.

terprise, the institute would have a have \$10,000,000000 in working, capipurchase priority classification for tal with which they can expand and

Joe K. York of Brackettville. The WAA last week disclosed that and greater concentration of mankely to come Tirst.

Bernard Baruch, with his singular

That leaves \$70,000 upon which bid of \$411,250 for Fort Clark, No for diversification and new markets. In 1936 the tax on \$70,000 was

## But in 1946 the tax on \$70,000 was Texas Company

NEW YORK-(A)-The Texas Co. of insurance compaines it has been nnounced.

The proceeds will be used to re-Average cost of driving a motor deem \$40,000,000 of three per cent debentures, due 1959, and the recar a mile in 1902 was 18 cents; by mainder of the loan for other cor-

It has been estimated that Ameri-

cans eat a million doughnuts daily. When Marcia left the hospital few days later, she extracted a promise from her nurse to spend a portion of her vacation with her at the Beach summer home in the mountains.

"Perhaps I'll invite that nice Doctor Hallock to come up while you are there, Sally. The man needs a bit of encouragement and you need a good big dose of love administered vigorously and often. she said in exasperation, "when I wonder if you are quite human."

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lison with a feeling of regret not unmixed with relief. Marcia had on more than one occasion ruffled her complacency - made her dissatisfied with the future she had so smugly planned. She almost wished she had a past-a phantom lover somewhere in her girlhood to whom she could claim allegiance—carry a torch for, wear eternal loyalty to, especially if he had died a hero or under

her determined spinsterhood—her "Why don't you save your resolution to remain free of amor-, few hours to get into the line that And right then and there an one day when the patient was feeling a bit depressed.

idea was born. What was to preat at a lovely little table on the chandelier.

you after I leave? I'm worried." idea of her preference for a life, other day picked out a dress she excited. Mrs. Beach had provided to remain just that to the end of the chapter."

It certainly would be easier to listen to sympathy and conjust this dress?" "Seven hundred dolences than endure the raised dollars, madam," replied the clerk. it up." See the difference?

script or score.

#### Peter Edson's Column:

### ABOUT THIS SMALL-BUSINESS BOONDOGGLING

WASHINGTON- (NEA) -A new robe into the growth of business onopolies in the United States is scheduled to get under way within mmittee on small business. But if this investigation doesn't do more for small business than the numerous wartime efforts in this direction

did, it might as well fold before it gets going. Of all the sacred causes thought up by congress and the economic planners, this aid to small business was the most abused. Not that the need for aiding small business did an eskimo in Nome, Alaska, took a at midnight on Fourth of July Eve. not exist. It was just that nobody bull into a New York china shop, Sweet should have colled those came up with even a half-way right

answer on what to do about it. The excuse for this newest congressional investigation is that during the war the concentration of nomic power in the hands of a few firms increased alarmingly. Of course it did. Half a million filling station and similar small businesses had to shut up shop because they couldn't find anything to sell. At the same time, a lot of big businesses got bigger because it was impossible to build 75,000 airplanes a year out

behind anybody's barn. But the war is over now. Most of the big war industries aren't doing as big a business as they were do ing a year ago. Most of the surplus war plants aren't yet sold. And any economist who will take the was the essence of the principles trouble to walk around a block in any business community will see In fact, he contended that the that plenty of war-suspended and Sermon on the Mount and the new small businesses have opened

In that situation, nobody knows The Sermon on the Mount might how much economic concentration have gone a little farther than the there is or how much small busi-Declaration of Independence, but ness there is. Nobody will know there could be no claim of practic- until the department of commerce ing the precepts as set forth in the sermon on the Mount unless the Sermon on the Mount unless the DANGER TO SMALL BUSINESS

On this same subject, the senate small business committee has just issued a new report on "Economic Concentration and World War II." When one analyzes the real It was prepared under the direction principles set forth in the Declara- of John Blair and the staff of the tion of Independence he will see new defunct Smaller War Plants that they are based on religious Corporation. It is a 250-page of-E principles—on the principles set and graphs and a rehash of earlier Christianity—on the principles set and graphs and a rehash of earlier C principles—on the principles of fair filled with charts and tables forth in the Sermon on the Mount. studies on monopolies by the Temporary National Economic Committee, the National Resources Committee, the War Production Board and other dead ducks. Many of the statistics cited are

E carried through the fall of 1944 and WASHINGTON-(A)-A group of are, therefore, meaningless today be-Texans have outlined to war assets cause they don't give the full picture

tion, Dr. Blair summarizes the reports of the 63 U.S. corporations Directors of the Fort Gars Vice which have assets of over \$100,000,-tary institute" include former Vice 000 cach. He finds that from June President John Nance Garner of 1939, to June, 1945, the total assets Uvalde and Amon G. Carter, Fort of these coroprations were more than doubled—increasing from six law as a non-profit educational en-

The Washington delegation was is considered a real threat towards take on new postwar products. This headed by Kinney county Judge more concentration in big industry.

agement is noted. One-product and action has been taken beyond opening of the bids.

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Ior diversification and the properties of the prope and in 1945 it was 295. These mergers covered the whole range of U. S. industry-food products, textiles, iron and steel, machinery, chemicals, drugs, transportation equipment, wines and liquors.

This trend towards more and more mergers is similar to what happened in the 1920-21 and 1925-29 booms after World War I. HOUSE GROUPS CHAIRMAN

IS BITTER MONOPOLY FOE

The chairman of the house subcommittee which will investigate toeconomic concentration is Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. The chairman is particularly important this probe because he also happens to be the author of a particularly drastic anti-monopoly bill now before congress

What the Kefauver bill proposes that big-business mergers which ncentrate more than 5 per cent of the total sales in any field b ade subject to government review.

The principal aim of the bill is plug a loophole in the Clayton ti-trust law. The law now permits one corporation to buy the assets of another, although it does not permit one company to buy the capital stock of another if the effect is to lessen competition or create monopoly within an industry. Keauver would stop that.

#### Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN NEW YORK-Well, New York is

ertainly a far more pleasant place live in these days than it was when I was last here, during the war. Hotel rooms then were practically unobtainable, but now you

can get a lovely room almost any. where, and of the five strangers you share it three will usually be very nice. Goodness, in the

old days you could not get into a res taurant at all.

But yesterday George and I had to wait only a was waiting for tables, in a restaurant near our hotel. Promptly at 3

Everywhere you see indications of return to normalcy. People are again asking the prices of things in the stores. A woman shopping with me in a 5th Avenue store the liked. In the old days she would simply have told the clerk to wrap "Okay," said the woman. "Wrap

Ad lib (short for ad libitum) means inserting lines not in the

### In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent Determined to become a "father" v July 4. America's Master of Datiness, Jim Moran, is sitting on an

ostrict egg at the Los Angeles Ostrich Farm today. (Honest, Boss, I saw him sitting on that egg with my own eyes.) Jim, the fellow who found a needle etc., was a little peeved, he whis-pered to us, about the pop-eyed onookers crowded around his cage.
"Look at 'em," he practically

full of cracknots." But for \$10,000, Boss, maybe I would sit on an ostrich egg, too. would get a sweet cut, (What do I mean, maybe? I'd sit on an elephant egg for a quick \$500. JIM ARRANGED IT ALL

arled, "Crackpot! Los Angeles is

Jim arranged the whole thing, in-cluding that story in the newspapers the other day about Eve, the ple to see. ostrich, who refused to sit on her egg because her husband, Joe, was making ostrich eyes at Mamie. Jim read the stories, howled, then fortified himself with a couple of

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wanting a little Moran around the place. And then he offered to sit on that ostrich egg which Eve had deserted. "But it will take until July 4," said Sweet, urreptitiously counting on his fingers.

Farm. He told him a sad tale about

"I have laid eggs in the publici-ty business," Jim said. "I can hatch in a haystack on a vacant lot in one. Even," he whispered, "if I have Washington, D. C. sold an icebox to to go out and kidnap a baby ostrich Sweet should have called those men in white who carry big butterfly nets, but naturally he knew a good thing when he saw it. Jim had pointed all that out to him a couple of nights before. They would charge \$1 for people to look at the man

hatching an ostrich egg. Sweet "I'd like to see it myself." He practically pushed Moran into the ostrich's cage right then. But Jim from Le Havre; Maritime Victory wasn't ready yet. He had some peo- from Le Havre, Chanute Victory

One of them was Les Kaufman. astute publicity director for Wil- from Pearl Harbor. liam Goetz and Intenational Pic-

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LOVE YOU!

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YOU KNOW --

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WE'RE FRESH OUT

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So Jim, by no strange coincidence,

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TH' OTHER PETAILS

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FIERIEST LOVER

By no strange coincidence, either; International Pictures is about to

Jim has other angles too. beers and went to see C. I. Sweet, had the radio rights, the movie manager of the Los Angeles Ostrich rights, and various other rights, including the omelette, all tied up by never having been married, always a staff of agents.

But you haven't heard anything ching pair of "hatching pants," especially designed by a Hollywood

outurier, Howard Greer. "They are gorgeous," Moran as-"Seventy-two ostrich plumes and 5000 sequins. I'll probably be stomped to death by every female ostrich in the Los Angeles Ostrich Farm.'

## Of Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) Four troop transports carrying at least 5,300 returning GI's are scheduled to reach port today three of or livelihood. them docking in New York and the "As a matter of fact," said Sweet, fourth at San Francisco. Ships ar-

> from Le Havre, Chanute Victory from Bremen, At San Francisco-Storm King

At New York-Williams Victory

Geologists still do not know the secret of the origin of petroleum. in 1811.

nake a movie based on the novel, Have Model Plan

SAN FRANCISCO-(A)-The three veterans organizations have agreed on a model bill for universal military training, National Com-mander Dow V. Walker told the California department convention of Jim Moran will break out in a fet- the dsiabled American veterans here

Sunday. 1-A draft program which would be adequate in all respects.

2—A specific age range during which every young man in the country would be enrolled, probably from the age of 18, or upon completing senior high school, or at least before the age of 20.

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5—The trainee then should be given the option of completing his remaining year's training or equivalent through one of these channels; nataional guard, organized re serve, army, navy or air force ROTC and regular military establis 6—The program must be effectuated with a minimum of exemptions.

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Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC THE STORY: Alone together | whom they found-not in tears as they expected - but starry-eyed with happiness. She held out her There are times, Sally Maynard," left hand to Sally.

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"ISN'T it darling, Sally?" she it off, will I?"

Sally shook her head. "Not now, THE wedding between Marcia I suppose you will be going home Beach and Lieutenant Allison in another week or ten daystook place on the morning of his maybe sooner if your improvedeparture. The hospital room was ment continues. It was a beautifilled with flowers and the bride ful wedding, Mrs. Allison." was lovely even if she lacked Marcia laughed softly, "'Mrs. both an elaborate wedding gown

and an heirloom veil. She did,

however, have a bridal bouquet straight at Sally Maynard who could do nothing else but catch it. Only the bride's mother and raining in such things.

well. ing a bit depressed.

know," she conceded, "but it's my ore? Everyone had someone and nature to be excited. I'm always that way—when I'm well. Life is all the time in this horrible war." coast.

exciting. And, darling, you need
The hospital was alive with my example. What will become of Then the apparently preposterous

wards. However, it was over quickly. Major Allison hurried his brother away and Sally and Mrs. Beach returned to the patient with the flow around when you fall, for I have a hunch the fall will be cataclysmic. Your kind always go all out for making.

Waria Allison shook her head in exasperation. "I only hope I'll be around when you fall, for I have a hunch the fall will be cataclysmic. Your kind always go all out for making.

(To Be Continued)

said. "I won't have to take SALLY said good-by to Mrs. Al-

when you are so nearly well. Why,

Allison.' Sounds lovely, doesn't

During the following days, Sally dramatic circumstances. She was compelled to listen to the sighed deeply. Her past had been ride's endless rhapsodies. Good singularly free from entanglewishes poured in from relatives, ments. Her life with Aunt Clem and friends of both parties. She had been quiet, circumscribed but answered telegrams, reported tele- by no means unhappy. If she had phone communications and was gone to college or to a finishing soon mailing letters to the West school as the good lady wanted, Coast. Most of these latter were no doubt things would have been discussed in detail and quite different. As it was, Sally found frankly with her before mailing, no man in her past whom she on the theory that she needed yearned to make responsible for

streng for the job of getting ous attachments. well, marcia?" the nurse asked And right the Marcia smiled sweetly. "I lover-even a dead or missing

Sally laughed. "I'm still a hos- of nursing, which she had chosen, pital nurse, you know, and expect would be accepted without com-

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26-Financial Money To Loan Pampa Pawn Shop 27—Beauty Shops

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

First class workmanship guaran-teed. M. F. Blakemore, 1108 N. Starkweather, Ph. 2195J. Please call after 6 p.m. 29-Paper Hanging

CALL 1065W for first class paper-hanging and painting, 1036 S. Wil-cox, S. A. McNutt. PAPER hanging and painting. Phone 1069W. 714 N. Sumner. 30-Floor Sanding

MOORE'S Floor Sanding. Ph. 62. Portable floor sanding machine. Let us do your home wherever it is. WOODIE'S GARAGE for mechanical SINKS and drains clogged? Let us replace old worn pipes and faucets Builder's Plumbing Co. Ph. 350. DES MOORE, Tinner, for anything you need made of tin. Air condi-tioning properly installed. Ph. 102.

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on your air conditioner serviced now
before hot weather rush is on.

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mix, shot rock, fill dirt und C

42—Building Materials

driveway materials.

44 Electrical Service

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

Custom Maid Shop

37—Dressmaking

37A-Drapes-Slips

38-Mattresses

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We buy, sell and trade anything of value. What have you? 62-Musical Instruments

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UPRIGHT plane for sale. Excellent FOR SALE-Portable electric pho graph player and record carrier, 23 records good as new Suitable for parties or learning of languages by records. Price \$25. C. A. Hamrick, 112 E. Fields. 7 to 7 Monday through Friday. Wet wash service. 1

63—Bicycle GIRL'S bicycle for sale. In excellent condition. Call 2445J. 723 N. Banks.

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FUNNY BUSINESS LUCILLE'S BATH CLINIC will be closed until further notice. Watch this space for opening date.



"That's the way his wife calls him to lunch!"

Steel Cot \$ 3.50 Wardrobe Chest \$15.00 New Shipment of Flowers. 64—Wearing Apparel I HAVE some bargains in dresses, sizes 12, 18 and 20. Ph. 1273R be-tween 10 and 12 a.m. Custom built, metal flex steel. Repair work. Estimates given, 843 S. Faulk-67—Radios

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Hot Plate. 810 W. Foster Ph. 494 One No. 8 International combine, 1 10-ft. Emercson one-way. BOZEMAN Garage, 1505 W. Ripley. We buy good used furniture.

FOR SALE: Kroehler living room suite, 1 bedroom suite. Table top range, all metal ice box, dinette suite, small radio. Texas Elf Carbon Co., House 21-A.

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John Deere No. 2, 16-ft. combine. 1 John Deere 12A 6-ft. combine, for Farmers Notice! Gleaner Baldwin combine parts. Call Plains Dexter Co. Phone 1434, 208 N. Cuyler. We specialize in repair-Cornelius Motor Co.

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TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT tioners also new metal lawn International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractor, Power Units

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Ing machines; also an electric and gas mangle. Plains Dexter Co., 208
N. Cuyler. Ph. 1434.

FOR SALE: Entire stock and equipment of C-B Service painting machine, Call 2095M week. See Carl Benefield at garage.

and Fur coat storage at Ward's. Bring that coat in today for estimate on repairs and cleaning while it is stored in our storage plant. Han-dle all charges on our time pay-Montgomery Ward & Co.

TON Dodge truck, 1½-ton h.p. electric motor, 100-ft. of paint hose, 1 paint gun, 1 regulator, 701 E. Kings-

stock of cooking utensils in RADCLIFF SUPPLY, 112 E. Brown. Ph. 1220. We have 3 500-bbl. steel tanks for sale. Suitable for grain storage. Ph. 43 500 BBL steel bolted tank, good condition, for sale. Inquire McCathern Boiler & Welding Co. 100 S. Barnes.

and enjoy "cool weather" in WE'LL pay cash for your refrigera-your home and business by Buckler. Joe Hawkins.

only genuine Maytag parts for repairing your washer. W. Roy Kretzmeier, 2 ml. N. W. of city, Ph. 9048. SINCLAIR Service while you buy your meats and groceries at Lane's, cor-ner Barnes and Albert. Ph. 9554.

Good Bye Meters! They're gone! Those parking meters in front of Neel's Market. You can park as long as you like in front of our store. Take your time to shop our grocery and meat! market for the best food values in fown. It's at Neel's, 319 S. Cuyler Ph. 1104

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THE BABY ARRIVES!

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Eat all you can, Can all you need! We also have a fine load of water-melons, bananas and other fresh fruits and vegetables.

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Pampa Food Market Mr. B. A. Ricketts buys only the best in fruits, vegetables and staple groceries. Our vegetables are kept garden fresh at all times.

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GENTLE saddle norses for sale. En joy riding this summer. Call 1920 FOR SALE: 100-lb. shoats, J. L. Mc

315 W. Foster Ph. 346 85—Boby Chicks English White Leghorn pullets, month old. \$45 per 100. Clarendon Hatchery

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We can let you have unlimited amounts of egg mash, growing mash and Red Anchor 18 per cent Dairy Feed also oats and field

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furnished, immediate \$3250.

10-rm. house, \$7000.

Nice 5-rm. modern home, garage, 2 nice lots, \$4500.

800 acres, 160 in cultivation, fenced

90-Wanted To Rent

COUPLE want 2 or 3-rm. apartmen no children, no pets. Call Edwar at Franklin's. Ph. 1783 or 2203M. GENTLEMAN, permanently employed wants to rent large bedroom, con-venient to bath. Private home. Call 1360.

NEWLY married couple nee nished apartment. Call 2400. large home, unfurnished. Call M. A. B. Ashmore at 1644. RETURNING veteran and wife war

a 2 or 3-rm, furnished apartment. No children. Ph. 1832W No children. Ph. 1832W
DESPERATELY in need of house.
Family of 5, 3 children, small baby,
3-yr., 14-yr. old. Permanent resident. Ph. 326.
YOUNG business couple want to rent
furnished apartment. Call Manager
of Zale's Jewelry. Ph. 838 or 837.

FOR RENT

96—Apartments FOR RENT: Garage apartment, private bath, electric refrigerator. Bills paid. adults only. \$25 menth. 717 . Hobart. N. Hopart.
TWO nice upstairs bedrooms for

rent. Private entrance. 515 N. Fros FOR RENT: 1 and 2-rm. furnished apartments, bills paid, adults only, 1204 S. Barnes, Worley Courts.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 101—Business Property

J. E. RICE HAS FOR SALE 2-story brick business building, well located. 8-rm. apartment house, well located, furnished, income \$223 monthly. \$10,000. 18-rm. apartment house on S. Cuyler, \$180 monthly income, \$4750. Ph. 1831.

109—Income Property HAMRICK'S Lawn Mower and Saw Shop for sale, also five 2-rm. houses of which 4 are furnished and rented, all grouped on 4 lots. Good income property. Inquire 112 E. Field St.

YES, THAT'S WHAT HAPPENS

By Hershberger 109-Income Prop. (Cont.) 3-unit apartment, nicely furnished, furniture included in sale, close in. See me before you buy. Lee R. Banks Phs. 388 & 52

110—City Property

OR SALE: Nice 6-rm, rock house Ready to move into 1 block from 292.
FOR SALE: 3-rm, modern house to be moved, \$1750. Small 5-rm, house, rented now. Income \$30 per month. Cafe for sale. \$1609.
W. T. Hollis—Phone 1478

FOR SALE: 3-rm. modern house, with screened in back porch, large garage, cement floor, lovely shade trees and fruit trees. It possession, 501 N. Dwight. Immediate Gertie Arnold, Realton

Duncan Bldg. Ph. 758 f-rm. modern home, \$3750. N. Warren, -rm-house on Dwight, \$1450.

Lovely 3-bedroom home on N. Rus-sell. 3-rm. with bath, partly furnished 5-rm. with bath, partly furnished house. East part of town, \$2156.
6-rm. house, N. Faulkner, \$5250.
4-rm. house, fenced in yard, garage and brooder house, good condition. Vacant now, \$4250.
6-rm. duplex with 3-rm. rent house, on 2 lots. W. Kingsmill, \$4200.
4-rm. house on Twiford St. Possession. 5-rm. house on Twitord St. Possession 5.00.
5-rm. house, E. Browning, \$5000.
4-rm. furnished, E. Browning, \$3750.
4-rm. furnished, double garage, immediate possession, N. Russell, \$4850.
Residence lot on N. West St., also 1 lot on Davis St.

John I. Bradley

FOR SALE: Lovely 4-rm. brick home. Service porch, double garage, also large fenced in back yard. Price \$6500. Ph. 295M.

J. E. Rice, Real Estate Ph 1831 3 one, two and three rm. apartments Income \$250 month, \$8000. Large 6-rm. home, lovely 3-rm. fur nished apartment in rear.

nished apartment in rear.
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. large lot. \$19.500.

-rm. modern furnished and 2-rm. modern on same lot. \$3500.

-rm. semi-modern, chicken houses, garage, 3 lots, \$2250.

9x60 brilding, 100-ft, front on paving, \$7500. Your listings appreciated.

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-flots, orchard, garden, all fenced Priced for quick sale. Ph. 1252J.

FOR SALE: Mødern home, 4 rms. 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.

-RM. modern house, for sale. lots, well improved, outside build ings, small orchard, 819 S. Talley Price \$6000. Real Estate

rm, home, modern in every respect on E. Browning. Immediate pos--rm. home and 2 lots, quick sale on possession.

Modern home, hardwood floors, rental
in rear, \$75 mo. income.
24 building lots for quick sale, \$1200.
3-rm. modern home, large lot, partly
furnished, immediate possession,
\$2250.

and cross fenced, \$25 per acre. lood business and residential lots. Your listings appreciated.

See M. P. Downs for the following buys! Beautiful 5-rm. modern home. 2 car garage, chicken houses

and yard, 2 lots. Beautiful shade and fruit trees. Price \$5250.

5-rm. and 3-rm. facing 2 paved streets, \$7500. Will take late model car as part down payment.

Other good buys. Ph. 1264 OR SALE: 5-rm. bouse, furnished with garage, wash bouse with r. HOLLIS Ph. 1478 Stone-Thomasson offers-3-bedroom home N. Russell.

2 baths, basemnt, furniture optional. 2-bedroom home, Duncan. 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. 2-bedroom home on Duncan. 7-rm. on Charles St. 6-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 \$56 monthly, close in, must be sold im

mediately.

Business lot located corner 2 main highways, best location in town.

1398 Booth Weston 2325W

WHEN YOU SEE FOR THE FIRST TIME ALL THE THINGS YOU HAVE TO LAUNDER AND KEEP CLEAN !





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Tuesday, June 25, 1946

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

MUST sell this week. 4-rm. modern house, furnished, close in, now vacant. Ph. 976J.

Tom Cook Ph. 1037J

Tom Cook 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 dec-orated, terms if wanted. Possession immediately.
5-rm. home, good location.
Nice residential lots, terms.
Business lots well located.
Your listings appreciated. immediately.

G. C. Stark Phs. 341-819W. If you are looking for homes, or investments, call me. I may have 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.

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.

S. Jameson Ph. 1443

now vacant, or 2321J

C. H. MUNDY Ph. 2372

floors, double garage, 3-rm; furnished apartment in rear, east part of town, \$10,500.

-rm. modern furnished, east part of town, \$3750. 4-rm. modern furnished, east part of town, \$2750.

5-rm. moderu, 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 Craven St. Price \$4750.

Large 4-rm. modern with floor furnace. Twiford St. Immediate possession. Special price.

Large 5-rm. house, garage, chicken house, barn, 6 lots in Wilcox Add.

Price \$2700.

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Price \$270c.
rm. modern furnished and 2-rm.
Goodrich BF 9
Greyhound Cp 18
Gling station, corner location, down
lown, doing good business. town, doing good business. -rm. modern with garage on Al- Knt Harvester cock, \$3150. cock, \$3150.
income property and farms see me.
Your listings appreciated.

JOHN HAGGARD, Realtor
Db 909

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Panhandle P-R 15

Penney JC 11

Phillips Pet 3

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Rice Ph. 317 Mrs. Clifford Broly if Stand Oil Cal 22 Stand Oil Ind 21 Stand Oil NJ 46 Ph. 317 Mrs. Clifford Braly if vice 5-rm, house, large lot, morth Sun Oil \_\_\_\_\_ part of town. Immediate posses- Texas Co SPECIAL! 5-rm. house, vacant now. Newly decorated. 3-rm. Us Steel 49 87% West Un Tel A 14 37% rental in rear. Walking distance of town, \$7850.

1398 Booth Weston 2325W 111-Lots

LOTS FOR SALE. List with me.
C. E. Ward Phone 2040 40x65 FT. lots for sale, very close in, on pavement, priced very reason-able, Two 50-ft, lots on Borger Hwy. riced to sell.

-rm. house, immediate possession,
Frederick St.

S. H. Barrett, Real Estate

Ph. 293 203 N. Ward 114—Suburban Property

FOR SALE: 3-rm. and bath, 4 lots. Located in Skellytown. See John R. Allen, Skellytown. 116-Farms and Tracts

Good buys in good farms lood 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

FOR SALE to be moved, 3-rm. house, furnished, vacant now. Ph. 1426M. FOR SALE to be moved, 3-rm. house, furnished, vacant now, Ph. 1426M.

THREE buildings to be moved from near Mobeetic. 24x28 and 16x28 and 44x50 also 500-ft, of good used flooring. Inquire 606 S. Cuyler.

3-RM. semi-modern house, new flooring and siding. A baragin at \$1250 good quality 2.75 kansas Cobblers, good quality 2.75 kansas Cobblers, good quality 2.55-2.60.

119-Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun can Building. Telephone 758 st property with me for quick sale 121—Automobiles

FOR SALE or trade: '42 Chevrole tudor, trade preferred, 832 S. Cuy ter.
41 CHEVROLET, 5 passenger co Good condition for sale or trade by owner, inquire 610 N, Nelson. FOR SALE—1937 Ford coupe, At the Conoco Service Sta., 500 W, Foster. G. & S. USED CAR LOT 217 N. Ballard Ph. 966-2182 Cash for Used Cars

122—Trucks

truck, heavy duty, dual rear wheels, overload springs, excellent motor. Ph. 287. Engineer Is Held on Manslaughter Charge

FOR SALE: 1942 Chevrolet panel

NAPERVILLE, Ill.-(A)-The engineer of a Burlington railroad flyer was held to the grand jury on a Queen" got in to see President Trucharge of manslaughter yesterday man yesterday despite a White on recommendation of a coroner's House rule against glamor girl jury investigating the April 25 rail "Queens." collision in which 46 persons perish-

d.
The jury took its action after the ed Mr. Truman with a bushel basengineer, William W. Blaine of ket of "Golden Jubilee" peaches Galesburg, declined to testify on advice of counsel. Blaine was engineer on the Exposition Flyer which rammed the Advance Flyer near the Naperville station two months association, who was unable to attend. ago tomorrow.

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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

Notice For Sale! -wheel trailer with 4 new tires and tubes. New wheels for all cars. Heads for all model Chevrolets, Hub caps for all cars. Rebuilt and guar anteed generator and starters for C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage 818 W. Foster Ph. 1051

### **Market Briefs**

NEW YORK-(P)-While scattered tooks managed to make a little further recovery headway today, buying timidity was pronounced and many market leaders slipped into losing

5-rm. home on Duncan St., Hubber and Goodrich. Among stumb-Hubber and Goodrich. Among stumb-lers were Northern Pacific, Baltimore and Ohio, Southern Pacific, N. Y. Central, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, U. S. Gypsum and Youngstown Sheet, Bonds were uneven.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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 sale was made in January corn.

NEW YORK STOCKS

By The Associated Press

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NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Cotton fu-tures made new highs for the season ere today on trade buying, favorable Washington news, and short coverng in preparation for July first no-

The market closed steady by central to \$1.00 a bale higher.

Open High Low Close
July 29.25 29.55 29.35 29.46b
Oct 29.53 29.67 29.52 29.59
Dec 29.67 29.83 29.66 29.76
Mch 29.71 29.90 29.71 29.85
May 29.67 29.85 29.67 29.78b

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady 75 cents a bale higher here today. Sales 430. Low middling 24.20, middling 29.45, good middling 29.85, receipts 2,351, stock 218,612.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK cultivation, 10-mi. of Pannandie, \$55 per acre.

640 acres, fair improvements. 160 acres in grass, balance cultivation, 200 wheat, balance row crop. 1-3 crop goes, \$25 per acre.

J. E. RICE Ph. 1831

117—Property To Be Moved

14.00-15.50. Good cows 12.75-13.50, common and medium \$75-12.00. Beef bulls 12.00-13.00. Good and choice slaughter calves 15.00-16.50. Heavies 16.75-17.35, common and medium brades 11.00-14.50. Good and choice flooring to the common and medium grades 11.00-14.50. Good and choice flooring to the common and medium grades 11.00-14.50. Good and choice flooring to the common and medium grades 11.00-14.50. Good and choice flooring to the common and medium grades 11.00-14.50. Good and choice flooring to the common and medium grades 11.00-14.50. Good and choice flooring to the common and medium grades 11.00-14.50. Good and choice flooring to the common and medium grades 11.00-14.50. Good and choice flooring to the common and medium grades 11.00-14.50. Good and choice flooring to the common and medium grades 11.00-14.50. Good and choice flooring to the common and medium grades 11.00-14.50. Good and choice flooring to the common and medium grades 11.00-14.50. Good and choice flooring to the common and medium grades 11.00-14.50. Good and choice flooring to the common and medium grades 11.00-14.50. Good and choice flooring to the common and medium grades 11.00-14.50. Good and choice flooring to the common and medium grades 11.00-14.50. Good and choice flooring to the common and medium grades 11.00-14.50. Good and choice flooring to the common and medium grades 11.00-14.50. Good and choice flooring to the common and medium grades 11.00-14.50. Good and choice flooring to the common and medium grades 11.00-14.50. Good and choice flooring to the common and medium grades 11.00-14.50. Good and choice flooring to the common and medium grades 11.00-14.50. Good and choice flooring to the common and medium grades 11.00-14.50. Good and choice flooring to the common and grades 11.00-14.50. Good and choice floorin

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Hogs 1000; active, steady at ceiling levels to all interests, good and choice 170 lb. up 14.55; cows 13.80.

### 'Peach Queen' Gets In To See President

WASHINGTON- (AP) -A "Peach She was Annabel Cribb, 18, of

White House aides said she was

Brazil nuts are the seeds of a The White House in Washington, large tree which grows through- D. C., has been painted white since 1814.

NOW BUT

BERED I'VE ANOTHER MYSELF. GROWN UP HE,

I KNOW THAN T 7

HOOPUL

ADORANA NATIONAL PROPERTY NATI

As the foreign ministers of the Big Four assembled for another try Johnson, (D-Colo), another comat examining the remaining differences preventing completion of ARMAMENTS CONTEST peace pacts for Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria, American sources failure to agree on international voiced doubt that the French plan controls is liable to be a new armafor Trieste-claimed by both the ment contest. Italians and the Yugoslavs-would

be internationalized under the said, "an atom bomb armament race United Nations for 10 years with becomes inevitable." its final sovereignty to be decided by plebiscite at the end of that time was under study, but comment-

The sentiment of the Russians, the city be given to Yugoslavia, was reflected a striving for "world reflected in a dispatch from Mos- rule." cow which quoted the official Rus-

aspirations. The deadlocked questions of the gation on the Danube and dispo- was at our feet, no one can seridiscussed yesterday by the Big Four, dictate to the world now," he debut without any agreement.

### **Swindlers**

(Continued From Page 1) moter often clears 50 to 80 per cent of the proceeds for which the local group does all the work.

Business interests-if a supposed veteran offers to sell a 'half inter- Lodge 482 Knights of Pythais, will est in a going business" to another establish a new Dokey Temple at veteran, a check on who owns the Pampa June 29. The new temple business is in order.

land and has a clear title, but the ple No. 280. abstract he gives you is only one of the 50 to 100 he may have scattered all over the state. -Purple Heart-more than one of

these has been sold, at anything Best protection from these racketeers, the managers advise, is a quick call to the local chamber of commerce before paying over any

#### **Bordwine Infant Dies** In Local Hospital

money.

James Edwin Bordwine, infant wine, 508 S. Ballard, died yesterday at 9 p.m. in a local hospital. Graveside services will be held at Lefors cemetery at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Duenkal - Carmichael will have charge of services

MCALLEN—(P)—A rise of near- OPA Bill NEAR-FLOOD EXPECTED end of the week, the international in prices

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### **Atom Control**

so little," the Georgia senator declared. "The Baruch plan is a generous proposal in which we offer to give away a development bought PARIS-(A)-Russian and U. S. with our genius and our money. All

The Georgia senator said he fears deadlock U. N. atomic negotiations, a view shared by Senator Edwin C. mittee member.

Both said the result of ultimate

"If the Russians continue to maintain the position that they They said the plan, under which must have a veto over the operation the strategic Adriatic port city would of the con.rol machinery," Johnson

Pravda, the official organ of the communist party, charged that the American plan for gradual discloed that similar plans in the past sure of secret processes as controls never had worked very well. This are set up and prove workable is an apparently was a reference to Dan- attempt to clinch "the monopoly position of the United States in the production of atomic weapons for who have adamantly demanded that an indefinite period." This, it said,

But Senator Huffman (D-Ohio) sian News Agency, Tass, as saying said the Russians, as well as everythe Soviet Union could not accept body else, ought to know from the internationalization because it would American record in two world wars be contrary to Yugoslav national that this country wants no new boundaries nor reparations.

"Having refused to take for our-French-Italian frontier, free navi- selves more of the world when it tion of Italian naval units all were ously accuse us of attempting to

### **Dokey Temple To** Be Establishd

Members of Pampa Lodge 480, Amerillo Lodge 479, and Borger will be known as the "Dramatic And sales—the sharper owns the Order Knights of Khorassan" Tem-

Members of the Boabdil Temple 175, of Lubbock, Dokeys Temples and El Chipad Temple 273 of Childress, El Tigris 262 of Electra, and members from Oklahoma City, Paducah, and Fort Worth will bring the their ritualistic divan and patrol to officiate at the ceremonies. Hon. Fallis F. Rees, Imperial Prince from Denver, Colo., will also be present.

Among the new members from Pampa, are Jack Back, A. L. Weatherred, G. R. Fugate, Ray Barnard, W. C. Brown, R. W. Wilson, Edd Burch, Clayton Dudley, John P. Spinds, Fred Niemeir, C. M. Whittle Ralph Mangel, J. Harold Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bord- Glen H. Day, B. Frank Morris, H. K. Beard, Otis E. Payne, Dr. L. J. Zachery, Fred Tinsley and Herman

ROSPERITY HIGHWAY

Advocates contended that such a course would spur production and put the nation on the highway to prosperity. But Stabilization Director Chester Bowles damned them in advance as "booby trap" breedin advance as "booby trap" breed-

ers of inflation. Among them 1. An end of OPA's controversial

program calling for specific quantities of lower-cost clothing. 2. A halt to so-called cost-absorption of such things as autos, refri-

gerators and radios. 3. A requirement that average unit cost increases since 1941 must be reflected in all price ceilings. Last night's session was forced by widely varying extension bills passed separately by the house and sen-

The senate lost out in conference on all specific decontrols. However, it prevailed on the full year's extension, for the house had voted only

nine months beyond June 30. Senate theories came out on top again in creation of a three-member decontrol board, to be appointed by the President and confirmed by senate. Independent of OPA, the biartisan board could over-rule the price administrator or the secretary of agriculture if either, without good reason, rejected an industry's request

to lift ceilings. The secretary of agriculture was given control over all farm products, whereas heretofore OPA has

and the final say.

Because of the many ceiling adistments that will have to be made under the compromise version, the conferees inserted a provision giving CPA 30 days after July 1 to re-price articles still under control

The conferees reached their own compromise on the hotly-disputed issues of subsidies—government paynents designed to keep down retail

They voted to hold them to ar even \$1,000,000,000 and to quit paying food subsidies next April 1. If the conference decision holds not more than \$629,000,000 can be spent for food subsidies the remainier of this calendar year. The only subsidies which would extend beyond April 1, 1947, are those for copper, lead, zinc and sugar.

GRADER CAUSES DEATH GALVESTON-(A)-Eli McDonald 25, of Houston was killed instantly yesterday when a road grading ma-chine rolled over him on Highway

146, west of Texas City. nearly 2,000,000 tons a working day



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LARGEST NETWORK

#### MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

TUESDAY -Tunes By Reques -Here's Howe. -Virgil Mott.

5:45—Tom Mix—MBS. 6:00—Fulton Lewis, jr., News—MBS. 6:30—Falcon—MBS. Four Notes.
Real Stories—MBS.

American Forum of the Air--American Forum of th MBS. -Tune Tabloid. -The Better Half—MBS. -All the News—MBS. -Dance Orch.—MBS.

-Dance Orch,-MBS News. 0:00-Dance Orch.-MBS.

6:30—1340 Ranch. 7:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS. 7:15—Open Bible. :45-Sports and News. Once Over Lightly—MBS.
—Faith In Our Times—MB
—Married For Life—MBS.
—Cecil Brown—MBS. Elsa Maxwell-MBS.

Hyme Time,
Victor H. Lindhar—MBS.

Lyle Van News—MBS.

Songs by Morton Downey—
MBS. -Jack Grant

Jack Grant.

Quaker City Serenade—MBS.

News for Women—MBS.

Songs by George Byron.

J. L. Swindle.

John J. Anthony—MBS.

Cedric Foster—MBS.

Songs By Irma Francis.

Queen for a Day—MBS.

True Confessions—MBS.

Lady Be Beautiful.

Erskine Johnson Show—MBS.

Johnson Family—MBS.

Jack Grant and His Backroon

Piano. 2:45—Mutual's Melody Hour—MBS. 3:00—Al Donaldson News. 3:15—Songs In A Modern Manner. 3:30—Off The Record. 3:45—Isle of Paradise. 4:00—All Request Hour

Central Standard Time NEW YORK—(P)—A week of pre-view broadcasts, an important share of them originating from the Pacific zone, is preceding the Bikini atom bond tests, now tentatively set for Sunday. The schedule as announced. On CBS—At 4 p.m. daily through Friday, 15-minute commentaries; at 9:30 tonight open hearing discussion "Value of Bikini Tests;" at 1:30 n.m. Wednesday and 9 p.m. Thursday, alf-hour programs. On ABC—At 6 p.m. Friday and 6:15 .m. Saturday, 15-minute broadcasts,

and at 11 a.m. Sunday last-minute On MBS—At 9:30 p.m. Friday, meet the press interview of Herbert Bay-ard Swope. On NBC—At 3 p.m. Sunday nation-

a half-hour to include pickups from the bomb zone.

In addition on Saturday, expected eve of the test, with NBC and ABC transmitting at 6:30 p.m. and MBS relaying from a transcription at 10:30, pool broadcast has been an to include Sec. of Navy Forrestal, Sec. of War Patterson, General Eisen-hower and Vice Admiral Blandy.

Tonight on Networks NBC-6 Johnny's Frolies; 6:30 Date With Judy: 7 Dunninger Show Finale: Zachery, Fred Tinsley and Herman dees.

Officers of the new temple will be elected and announced in the near future.

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With Judy: 7 Dunninger Show Finale; 7:30 Fred Waring Music; 8 Man Called X. . . . CBS—7:30 American Melody; 6:30 Peter Lawford in Theater of Romance; 7 Special March of Time; 7:30 Robert Young in "Green Light." . . . ABC—6:30 Sammye Kaye Band; 7 Here's Morgan; 7:30 Doctors Talk It

Wednesday Items: NBC-7:30 a.m. flood proportions is expected in the Lower Rio Grande Valley by the end of the week, the international in prices (Continued From Page 1) Daytime Classics; 12 noon Guiding Uight; 3:45 Front Page Farrell; 5 Raend of the week, the international in prices derella, Inc.; 9:15 Clark M. Eickel-berger on "First Anniversary of

### **Political Calendar**

The Pampa News has been author ized to present the names of the fol-lowing citizens as candidates for of-fice, subject to the action of the democratic voters at their primary election Saturday, July 27.

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

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

JOHN STUDER County Superintendent of Public HUELYN LAYCOCK

or County Commissioner— Prect. 3: JAMES HOPKINS EARL JOHNSON CLAUDE SCHAFFER PAUL BOWERS

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

FRANK SILCOTT
LEWIS COX
WELDON SMITH
For County Atterney:
B. S. VIA
BRUCE L. PARKER
For County Tax Assessor and

E. LEECH Sheriff: G. H. KYLE R. H. "Rufe"

G. H. KYLE
R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN
JAMES BARRETT
JESS HATCHER
P DISTRICT CIERK:
DEE PATTERSON
Constable, Precinct 3,
EARL LEWIS
J. E. (Ed) BROOKS
LUTHER B. BARTLETT
Constable, Precinct 1:
C. S. CLENDENNEN
County Treasurer;
OLA GREGORY
Justice of the Peace, For Justice of the Peace,

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

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(Continued From Page 1) based on a pronouncement made be-

don last January 25 by Zygmunt general acceptance. Mozelewski, Polish undersecretary of foreign affairs. This proposed that atomic ener-

gy should be turned exclusively to peaceful was and outlawed as a for mass Lange's last-minute endeavors were concerned with presentation of the fore the general assembly in Lon- plan on a basis calculated to win

Punctuation is not required in Chi-

### Chicken Yards Need Good Cleaning Up

AUSTIN-(A)-State Health Officer George W. Cox warns chicken clean up their chicken yards.

MONTH

raisers within the city limits to that flies can transmit the polio time in October. virus," Dr. Cox said. He added that "If chickens breed flies, they are the same advice applies to horses, direct polio menace," Dr. Cox cows and other animals.

said. He declared that chicken | Chief Petty Officer, J. D. Rhea, raising within city limits must be navy, has been visiting at his home stopped unless it can be done in a in Clarendon for the past two weeks. sanitary manner without breeding On his return to Norfolk, Va., stopped here to visit Dorothy Roach "It has definitely been proved Rhea expects to be discharged some-

> The weight of blood is one-eighth" that of the whole body.

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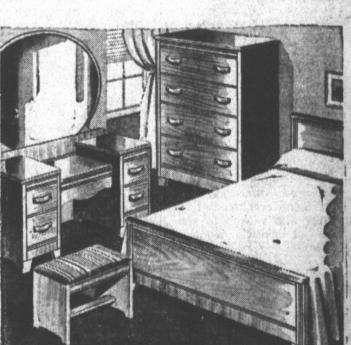
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