# OPA FATE UP TO SENATE-HOUSE COMMITTEE

## Senate, House Must Eliminate **Big Differences**

WASHINGTON — AP)-Major differences on which the senate and house will have to get together before President Truman include: TIME OF EXTENSION

Senate-One year beyond June 30 House-Nine months. FOOD ITEMS Senate-All price controls over NEW YORK- (A) -The United

Senate-Requested funds to be to be banned after next May 1. House-Subsidy program to end by

DECONTROL dependent of OPA would have pow- mic energy er to order removal of specific price ceilings on finding that such action

use-OPA would be directed to that prevailing in 1941. **PROFITS** 

COTTON TEXTILES

Senate-Five percent increase in maximum prices to be granted fied production goals.

TOBACCO AND PETROLEUM Senate—Controls to be lifted June charter of the United Nations so alout winding up the office of war mobilization and reconversion and mobilization and reconversion and would be a walkout.

1. He had changed his mind about winding up the office of war flatly whether he thought there chief justice, Mr. Truman replied mobilization and reconversion and would be a walkout. arettes and gasoline. House—No such provision.
PROSECUTION

obtain U. S. district attorney's consent before prosecuting any price control violater. House-No such provision.

## Truman Discloses Figures on China **Lend-Lease Costs**

WASHINGTON— (AP) —President Truman told congress today it cost the United States \$300,000.000 to transport four Chinese armies by air to place them in position to disarm the defeated Japanese after V-J day.

The President disclosed this in his 22nd report on lend-lease operations in explaining why it was deemed necessary to continue such aid to the nationalist forces after lend-lease had been terminated for all other nations.

Total lend-lease aid to all countries from March 11, 1941, through Dec. 31, 1945, amounted to \$49,-096,000, the President said.

In addition to the "gigantic lendlease operation" of ferrying Chinese troops by air, Mr. Truman revealed that \$68,000,000 in vehicles threat from a teller at the Contiand \$50,000,000 in ammunition were nental bank here yesterday. lend-leased to China from American army supplies in the Far East. More than 60 per cent of all wartime lend-lease went to the Brit-4sh empire which got \$30,753,304,-000. Russia was next with \$11,141,- ton, bank teller, was introduced.

possessions with \$2,377,072,000 In his report, the President said that American military aid to Chihis statement of Dec. 15, 1945, when military intervention to influence the course of any Chinese internal

### San Antonio Will **Hold Bond Election**

SAN ANTONIO—(AP)—A second bond election on sewer improvements in San Antonio will be called about August 15, the Bexar Metropolitan Water district announced. A previous bond issue, totalling \$4,400,000 for suburban sewer developments, was defeated on May

The proposed bond issue provides for both municipal and suburban improvements totalling \$9,069,000.

### Soap Box Derby Clinic Tonight

Soap Box Derby enthusiasts will have their second clinic this afternoon at 5 o'clock. It will be held the same place as it was held last week, the Palm room, city hall. It will be conducted by Or. H. L. Wilder, in charge of the entry committee, named by the Lions club, co-sponsor with The Pampa Daily News of the Derby to be held July 20-21 on the old Miami highway.

Twenty more sets of wheels and axles arrived here this week -at the B. F. Goodrich store. A number of boys have already asked for sets. There are still some left, however. Entries are still being taken for the Derby. sponsor 'committee, Lions club, has assured all boys there boys who wish to enter the races. No racer, to be made by the boy who races it, can cost more than



## an OPA bill can be sent to Atomic Control President Truman include: Atomic Control To U. N. Group

meat, poultry and dairy products States today proposed to the world to expire at the end of this month, the creation of an international atomic development authority to handle atomic energy and agreed to cut from \$2,000,000,000 for year to \$1,100,000,000, with food subsidies to be banned after next May 1.

January 1, 15-7, with \$715,000,000 The United States made it crysmeat subsidy to halt at end of this tal clear that there must be no veto power in any part of the framework it was proposing for the de-Senate-Three-member board in velopment and peaceful use of ato-

It called for renunciation of the atom bomb as an instrument of warfare and for a world security lift ceilings when output of a commodity reaches a rate equivalent to pious thoughts but of enforceable sanctions - and international law with teeth in it."

Senate-OPA would be forced to financier who played a leading role allow pre-war profit margins above costs to pre-war prices in fixing manufacturers' ceilings.

House—Every manufacturer and tirst meeting of the United Nations

The profit margins above for the United States' world wars, laid the United States' atomic cards on the table at the lirst meeting of the United Nations

The profit margins above for the United States' atomic cards on the table at the lirst meeting of the United Nations. distributor, including retailers, to be allowed cost plus "a reasonable profit."

atomic cards on the table at the lirst meeting of the United Nations atomic energy commission, on which the is the U.S. representation.

ban "cost-absorption" on so-called full contribution toward the end maritime strike to be called off. reconversion items such as autos, we seek, subject of course, to our He so stated today at a news conrefrigerators and radios whose production was halted during the war.)

constitutional processes, and to an deequate system of control becomadequate system of control becoming fully effective, as we finally key economic legislation—dealing key economic legislation—dealing cent figure only until September

three montals.

He hinted he would take the 22cent figure only until September on informed him of his intention. refrigerators and radios whose pro- constitutional processes, and to an ference in which he declined to tell three months. work it out," Baruch said.

manufacturers who have met speci- he continued, "here and now, that partment had told him there was a department was his source of inthe subject (punishment of viola- good prospect of settling the shiptors of the peace) goes straight to ping strike before tonight's deadthe veto power contained in the line. He also said:

"The charter permits penalization Steelman as director. only by concurrence of each of the five great powers—union of Soviet ed to heed his request that they talk Senate—OPA to be required to socialist republics, the United King- it over before Jackson issued his redom, China, France and the United cent statement criticizing Justice was an agreement regarding retro- nominated for the high post.

particular problem. There must be sending a delegation to try to work no veto power to protect those who out the problem. The President violate their solemn agreements not would not discuss British Foreign to develop or use atomic energy for Secretary Bevin's statement that destructive purposes."

England could not accept the pro-

Baruch envisioned control of oth- posal.

Baruch, in proposing the international atomic development auth-the post will be terminated. ority, said that starting with raw

ership of all atomic energy activi- public of the Philippines. High comties potentially dangerous to world missioner McNutt is in the islands fortune" that brought fame and

"2. Power to control, inspect, and 4 Independence ceremony. license all other atomic activities. See ATOMIC CONTROL, Page 5

## \$15,000 Bond Set

FORT WORTH—(P)—Bond \$15,000 has been set for Horace An- gency labor bill. derson Collins, 30, local bus driver, on a charge of taking \$1,500 under

Collins waived the customary 24hour delay yesterday afternoon and was arraigned at a hearing before U. S. Commisisoner R. F. Milam. A note handed Mrs. Freda Den-470,000, followed by France and its Collins identified it as the one he price specialist of Fort Worth.

wrote Thursday morning before entering the bank. "Your life depends on your acna is "continuing beyond the period tions in the next few minutes," the covered by this report" but recalled note read. "You can cash this quietly and let me get out of here he promised "United States support or you can create a disturbance and will not extend to United States make me pull this gun. If this happens, I promise you and a few others will be carried out dead. It's

> The note was written in pencil on \$1,500 payable to "cash" and signed

At the hearing, Collins identified O. C. Curl, cashier at the bank, and that poultry is still governed by R. H. Sandsberry, assistant cashier, CPA. Detailed information on this as the men who caught him a few subject can be obtained by calling minutes after he left the bank.



national maritime strike clouding the horizon, Vice Adm. William Ward Smith, above, cculdn't look for very clear sailing when he recently look office as chairman of the U.S. Maritime Com-

# with teeth in it." Bernard M. Baruch, 75-year-old Varied Problems

"My country is ready to make its Truman expects tonight's scheduled

"It might as well be admitted." The President said his labor de-

would keep it going with John W.

Hugo Black. "I want to make it very plain 3. That the United States was that I am concerned here with the still urging admission of 109,000 reveto power only as it affects this fugee Jewes to Palestine and was

er weapons of war and perhaps of war itself.

Baruch, in proposing the interpational atomic deviational atomic deviations.

Baruch envisioned control of other deviation of the various deviations are atomic deviations.

4. Myron C. Taylor would continue as the President's ambassador to the Vatican until after world peace treaties had been storaged.

nated today or tomorrow as the first "1. Managerial control or own- United States ambassador to the re-

> sion bill brought no comment, the at his estate here on the eve of President explaining that he wanted his 72nd birthday. to see the final form of the measure

> action he would take if congress nouncement of the immediate cause sent the vetoed Case bill back to him of death. as part of his own temporary emer-

## **New Increase on Bread Explained**

Clarification of the new increase Legal ceiling price of bread is one

cent higher than price in effect bread selling at 10 cents retail during this period will now be 11 cents loaves now sell for 16 cents.

on May 1 and affective through Distributors apparently misunderthe back of a check made out for stood the increase and are making he still served as a radio consultant prices 12 cents and 18 cents instead for the Chrysler corporation

of 11 cents and 16 cents. The local office also announced Mathematics Professor



OH, YEAH? SEZ WHO?-Art Diggle, of Kankakee, Ill., 24-year-old mber of Northwestern University's daily newspaper staff, raised his hands defensively against the blast of indignant squawks from a delegation of the school's co-eds. The reason-Diggle, an ex-marine, wrote an editorial in which he said the collegiate housing shortage would be solved if all the co-eds would just go home so returning veterans could

## **Maritime Decision** Remains in Balance

Truman reported today that he had been informed there was a good prospect for settling the maritime Jackson Asked labor crisis in time to prevent a shipping tieup tonight.

This was related by the President to his news conference, while on Capitol Hill Capt. Granville Conway, war shipping chief, said that | WASHINGTON—(A) — President

gating the scheduled strike of maritime unions at midnight, "it seems Truman declined comment when reasonable to me that it will be asked if he thought both Jackson 'Bridges' objection to the 22-cent figure has been one of the biggest

blocks separating unions and operators and the government from an His decision now to take, it as

reported by Conway, convinced fore the release of his statement in Chairman A. B. Kelly (D-Pa) of Nuernberg Monday. the house groups that the strike was "over." Bridges had given ground bit-

now, he flung a threat of another maritime crisis in little more than 5-4 decision.

formation about a good prospect for

2. Justice Robert H. Jackson fail- there would be a shipping strike. Conway told the house group that the only thing left to be worked out retary of the treasury, has been

> active pay for the west coast sea What Conway hopes will be the fi- Australian Bride nal negotiations session was set for 2 p.m. (EST).

reported: If final agreement reached this afternoon there will be no in-

### Major Bowes of **Radio Fame Dies** RUMSON, N. J.—(A)—Death halt-

ed today the spin of the "wheel of now helping to arrange for the July wealth to Major Edward Bowes. The man of radio fame whose Questions about whether he would "All right, all right," became a sign or veto the diluted OPA exten- household phrase, died last night

Francis Cardinal Spellman administered the last rites of the Cath-He likewise declined to say what olic church. There was no an-

Bowes, who came here in failing health three weeks ago from his apartment in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City, had been the subject of many death rumors in

recent months. Born in San Francisco, where he made and lost a fortune in the real estate business, Bowes rose to his in the price of bread was received greatest fame conducting a radio today by the local area price con- amateur hour which in 1935 was trol board from Herb Lewis, district voted the most popular radio hour program, with an estimated 20,-

000.000 listeners a week. The amateur show, with Bowes March 15, 1946, which means that ringing a gong and spinning his "wheel of fortune" while he chanted "where it stops, nobody knows," per loaf at retail. Fifteen cent began as a sideline to his older "Capitol Family" program from the This one cent increase became Capitol theater in New York. This effective Wednesday, June 12. Price feature was the oldest continuous on rye bread increased two cents program on the air until it closed May 25, 1941.

Bowes retired about 13 months ago on the advice of his doctor although he still served as a radio consultant Campaigns Here

## At Texas U. Resigns

criticism of the current university versity of Texas.

forcement of research.

Two English professors resigned earlier in the week.

Dr. Coburn charged that the department of applied mathematics and astronomy had very little, if search by junior staff members. "Recent developments at the university indicate to me that there is no hope of alleviating the situation," he said.

SURPRISE

MANHATTAN, Kas. (AP) (AP)-A restaurant customer asked the colege student-waiter for his check. "A dime for the pie, a nickel for the milk, and a penny for the governor," chirped the youth.

"All right," said Kansas Governor Andrew F. Schoeppel, and he paid his 16 cents. Plenty of roller skates. Hardware Co. (Adv.)

# To Consult With

a wage increase of 22 cents an hour Robert H. Jackson had issued his statement criticizing Justice Hugo In view of this, Conway told a Black despite a presidential request

house labor subcommittee investi- for prior consultation. At the same news conference, Mr. and Black should resign "for the good of the country and the court." as a reporter phrased it.

and perhaps the last-stumbling Black had indicated an intention to VETO QUESTION ASKED resign, the President said he had received no indications of that sort Jackson wired him on Sunday be-

Jackson's statement brought into the two houses. the open a "feud" in the court and told of his objection to Black's parterly, and even as he brightened the ticipation in a case in which Black's prospects of averting the strike former law partner represented the United Mine Workers who won a

he suggested that the justice talk Mr. Truman said that the labor over the matter with him before

In response to questions, the Pres settlement of the controversy be- ident said Jackson had not done so. Asked whether Black threatened No, was the reply, he didn't think vacancy with any member of the

Fred M. Vinson of Kentucky, sec-

## p.m. (EST). Conway testified that Bridges had Is Amused With Customs in U.S. "How funny it seems to be driv-

ing on the wrong side of the road!" So said Mrs. Mauvis Backes Australian war oride, who arrived in Pampa Wednesday night to meet her husband of Clinton, Oklahoma. She had not seen him in

Mrs. Backes, who is from Sidney, was on a special train for Australian brides. Unable to make connections to Clinton until early morning, Mrs. Backes had her husband come here for her. She telegraphed the local Red Cross chapter and asked their help in getting her a hotel room.

Red Cross representatives who met the train found Mrs. Backes to be a tall, attractive blonde dressed in a simple flowered dress. They said of her. 'Mrs. Backes was very congenial and talked a lot, but we could hardly understand her!" They termed her bro-

gue as "cute." In a taxi cab on the way to the hotel. Mrs. Backes questioned. "Is it always so hot in Texas?" Then she told of the cool weather of her

own country. When she asked the hotel clerk the price of her room, he noticed the seemingly nonchalant air with which she handled her money. She told him she had difficulty understanding the value of American

When asked her opinion of Pampa, Mrs. Backes looked about and said. "Well, it certainly isn't anything like Sidney!" Wait until she sees Cklahoma, though.

## Grover Sellers

Grover Sellers, democratic candidate for governor, was in Pampa yesterday where he spoke on giving Texas a "sound, sensible and stable administration during the momentous years ahead."

Among other things, Sellers adturn, assistant professor of applied mathematics and astronomy at the University of Terra arrows at the University of Terra arrows and astronomy at the University of Terra arrows are the control of the application of the application. University of Texas, was the third Houston post office employee, who professor to resign this week with applied for admission to the Uni-

Sellers, now state's attorney gen-Dr. Coburn tendered his resigna- eral, added that he would advocate tion yesterday protesting what he the establishment of a veterans' said was the board of regents' atti- land fund, to help more than 100,tude toward academic freedom and 000 veterans purchase farm homes. he administration's lack of en- Other points in his talk here included the improvement of 40,000 miles of farm-to-market roads, amendment of the workmen's compensation law to increase the current \$20 per week ceiling to an amount sufficient to take care of workers and their families during any, interest in encouraging redisability periods, a more sound and standardized education system and the expansion of rural electrification.

Eight women were taken from the audience and from their ticket numbers, three were drawn to determine cited about the many prizes that are He was accompanied here by his wife and a group of musicians, headed by Peg Moreland.

### Assembly President Elected by Leaders PARIS—(AP)—French party lead-

we have a little gift for you." Three dry cleaning. ers agreed early today on socialist containers of Alka-Seltzer were Other gifts included perfume from Vincent Auriol as president of the new constituent assembly. Auriol, who was president - or speaker—of the old legislature, was to what she wanted if she were to be formally elected later in the chosen queen, said, I would like to do something to help the returning to

## '**H**armonizing' Capitol Hill

tic curtailments on OPA extension and sent the bill to senate-house conference. committee for a "harmonizing" of differences.

There was widespread doubt on Capitol Hill, however, that the conferees will be able to write a compromise that will not run headon into a presidential veto. DECLINES COMMITTMENT

President Truman declined to Harry Bridges had agreed to accept Truman said today that Justice commit nimself when he was asked whether he would sign the measure as it passed the senate last night. Chester Bowles, stabilization director, has announced he will recommend a veto if weakened OPA legislation is sent to the White House. The senate approved a year's extension of OPA-shorn, however, of

much authority and minus the right to keep price controls on meat, eggs.

Mr. Truman said he couldn't answer the veto question before he saw The President told reporters that the legislation in its final form, after it had been worked out by a senate-house committee adjusting different versions of bills passed by

> Reaction to the senate bill was immediate on and off Capitol Hall OPA backers immediately raised a cry for President Truman to veto the emasculated measure. They predicted skyrocketing prices. Renewed reports calculated that Economic Etabilizer Chester Bowles and OPA Chief Paul Porter were ready to quit ather than try to administer it EXPLOSIVE SHOWDOWN

The situation has yet to reach that explosive showdown stage, for the final version of the legislatio that goes to the White House is still to be decided. House and senate first must adjust wide differences or their separate measures for extending OPA beyond June 30. The outlook for OPA's continuation "as is" was rated darker than

YEAR OF CONTROLS

The senate vote that approved another year of price controls last men, provided congress gives its night ripped away many of OPA's okay. war-time powers and ordered ceilings wiped out July 1 on many major cost-of-living items.

Meat, butter, milk, all other dairy products, eggs, chickens, leaf tobacco, cigarettes and other tobacco products, gasoline and other petroleum items-all were stripped from further price control on July 1 under The elimination of these particu- army" of 60 divisions.

tored when a senate-house commit- fold two chambers and puts the bill in her internal security.

shape to go to President Truman.

2. To help preserve peace in Asia. Kronberg. Germany, had been in-After last night's deteat in the senate, the hopes of administration lieutenants to recoup the situation were ninned on the chances—

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6. To help preserve peace in Asia. Kronberg, Germany, had been and the senate of the chances are also been accounted by the chance are also been accounted by the chances are als

portant revisions.

The house bill would allow OPA sary legislation before he left yesonly nine months more of operatived ay for the Big Four foreign his home in Kilgore, Texas, about tions after June 30 compared with ministers meeting in Paris. the senate's vote for a year's exten-

food subsidies. The house would end them by Jan. 1 while the senate would let them continue until May

senate bill also contemplates along of town.

### Cricket Keeps Tab On Important News

At least there's one cricket in Pampa who wants to keep wellinformed on the news of the day. One of the small insects has lodged himself behind the water fountain in the Daily News mechanical department and has been chirping merrily away all morning, although he receives some competition from the noisy lino-

is Pampa's queen today!

Floral company.

promptly brought to them!

Mrs. J. P. Heath Chosen 'Queen for

Mrs. J. P. Heath, 535 N. Faulkner, disabled veterans," This won her the

Pampa's queen today! applause and immediate approval from the audience.

robe and crown last night at the first performance of the "Pep Parade," local talent show sponsored told the audience that she had only

by the Disabled American Veterans one hobby -pleasing her customers.

association. Harry Kelley, represent- She has been in Pampa since 1926

ing Jack Bailey of the national and has been in Penney's since 1933.

Queen for a Day program, present- She was late to work this morning,

ed the queen with a dozen American by the way, and evidently still ex-

the contestants. The remaining five given away. The gifts she received

While the votes of the judges ley's, nylons from Montgomery

were being counted, Kelley mimiced. Ward, dinner coupons from Van-

I know you ladies are terribly ner- tine's and the Brown Derby, and

vous, so just to settle your nerves, coupons for an airplane ride and

Beauty red roses from Clayton cited about her night's adventure.

Day' at Last Night's 'Pep Parade'

youngsters at Gdansk, Poland, in photo at top, watch wistfully as townswoman milks a cow just taken off the UNRRA livestock ship in downing the warm, fresh milk. UNRRA cows are milked as soon as the

## U.S. Ready to Train \_arge Chinese Army

ed States is ready to help train a Chinese army of possibly 1,000,000 Texan Cleared in

The training would include both central governmen, and communist The exact number of men still is by the state, war and navy depart-

lar ceilings was not included in the That descriptive came from offihouse bill. Thus they might be res- cials who said the objective is three- ed in a formal statemen tee adjusts differences between the 1. To enable China to maintain said today that Roy C. Carlton, for-

tion were primed on the chances—
evidently none too robust at the moment—that the senate-house conmoment—that the senate-house consecretary of State Byrnes sent the United States of a fortune in moment—that the senate-house conference group might agree to imference group might agree group migh (D-Tenn) a request for the neces- ily.

## Both measures called for reduced Home of District Judge Ransacked

While the house left authority to sadder but wiser today, promising follows:

aimed at assuring that profit margins for manufacturers and distributors when ceilings are fixed. The
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nome in broad daylight vesterday, and the to quantum the profit marransacked the residence, located at statement and that Carlon had been a pair of nylons, a diamond stackpin and a heirloom watch. pin and a heirloom watch.

> Ewings were home.
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> Mrs. Ewing reported today that tained."
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> questioning that he should not be further detained." broken glass from the front door was scattered 16 to 18 fee. back "BURNED UP" ransacked.

included a costume pen from Bent-

Cretney's girdle from Penney's roll-

## Connection With Jewel Theft Case

uncertain, but Gen. George C. Mar-department and customs bureau have completely expnerated Roy C. has approved a program developed Carlton, former Texas GI, of any connection with the removal of the ments calling for an "effective small s1,500,000 Hessian crown jewel loot

to the United States.

of jewels, said he immediately informed Capt. Kathleen Nash (now perior officer, and delivered the

keep ceilings on meat, it voted to himself that, next time, he'd tell "The war department announce-end meat subsidies July 1 which the he neighbors when he is going out ment yesterday (Wednesday) that the neighbors when he is going cut ment vesterday (Wednesday) that The subsidies average about 5 A daring burglar, probably with been detained in connection with cents a pound and there would be a little revenge in his heart for the Kronberg castle jewelry investhat much "automatic" increase in punishment inflicted on various fell tigation was based on available in-Both measures contain clauses home in broad daylight vesterday. Son a that time to question, ransacked the recidence of various left domains a daylight vesterday.

jewelry to her, x x x The former

soldier is not being detained."

sponse to a question that this meant Neighbors reported that they saw he had been arrested. the door of the house open at 9 30 Cariton voluntarily submitted to yesterday morning but thought the questioning and it has been decided

through the house and a chest of drawers and writing desk had been ing an argument at the plate in a When the Ewings returned from Amarillo, they found that the burg-lar unite most burglars had one.

At the height of a dispute between lar, unlike most burglars, had arro- his battery mate and umpire George gantly left the lights burning and Carney, fans saw the Miami, Okla., his chest protector, and then quick-

ly throw the protector aside as Source of the fire was believed to be a carelessly thrown cigarette which had lodged in the protector

### while lying on the ground between THE WEATHER



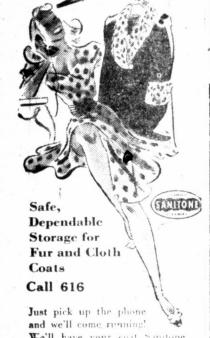
OKLAHOMA: Generally fair t

and Saturday, slightly warmer south-west quarter today, high today 90 to Guaranteed rebuilt mo

Mrs. Heath, when questioned as ing pin from Moses, and a white

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onservation about the Brown Bomer out of the Pittsburgh pretty boy. He has become so sharp after box-ing 257 rounds since he pitched camp here that more and more of the experts are crawling out on the line to pick him, although he's an 11 or 12 to 5 underdog. And his sharpness reached such a peak in a oe Louis could just as well be a sharpness reached such a peak in a vicious six-round thumping of his sparmates yesterday, that Manager Johnny Ray decided to give him the day off today.

Jack Dempsey and Jim Braddock. couple of the boys who used to wn the heavyweight title, were on for the festivities. Dempsey rought he looked every bit as good eight is giving him more punch-Braddock went on from to tab Billy to beat the Bom-

William Walker Vincent Nardiello were astonat the way his pulse pushed fferent than they found with

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## Friday, June 14, 1946 Figures Bear **But Prediction** By JOE REICHLER

The pre-season prediction that financially was borne out today with to remain in a tie for second with the disclosure that with only one the Abilene Blue Sox. third of the season gone, exactly 6,ing date—have paid their way into 16 major league ball parks.

but if the fans continue to flock to ing time. the games at the same rate, last year's record breaking attendance of 10,951,502 may even be doubled. As the majors took a one-day 'vacation" while the intersectional rivals prepared to clash for the fourth time, the Yankees' amazing home total of 1.113,849 for 34 games was best. Never before has any eam hit the million mark at this hit and no runs. rly date. In all of their 77 home its last year, the Yanks attracted

ply 881,845 fans. Already the Bronx bombers are athin 175,573 of the all-time A- pitching. crican league high which they set 1920 with 13 games remaining are reasonably certain to surthe major league mark of 1,-165 by the Chicago Cubs of lanks topped 60,000 with their 68,of May 12 their high water

marks. In four contests under the they drew 230 587. The American league leading Boson Red Sox with Teddy Williams Dave (Boo) Ferriss as their nain attractions, rank second to the games. This total already tops Red Sox entire home attendance or 77 home engagements

### Softball Meeting Set Tomorrow Afternoon

Representatives of all softball teams wishing to enter a senior softball league are asked to attend a meeting to be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the city commission room. Approximately seven teams have

already indicated they would enter the league and at least one more is expected. A meeting of those interested was held Thursday night and it

### was decided to set tomorrow as the last day for entries. CORRECTION

Wednesday's paper stated that Frank Shotwell won the first flight championship in the city golf tournament by default over Bill Speed. This, however, was an error as Shotwell defeated Speed 3-2 in one of the best matches of the flight. The sports editor wishes to apciogize to both Mr. Speed and Mr. Shotwell.

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## Harriman's Pinch-Hit Home Run Spells Clovis' Downfall 13 to 12

man's pinch-hit homer with Bob Johnston on base in the ninth inning gave the Pampa Oilers a 13-12 Nelson, in Fifth The pre-season prediction that verdict over the Clovis Pioneers last asternal was in for its biggest year here last night and enabled Pampa Place, Confident

Clovis had tied up the score and 298.060 fans-more than twice last gone one run shead in the eighth year's attendance at this correspond- when Dick Woldt. Pioneer centerfielder, tripled to score Dwight Collins and scored himself when the Not only is a new attendance Pampa infield went into a huddle the second 18-hole round started tomark for the year a virtual certainty, around Foster White without call-day, Byron Nelson of Toledo still

White, who relieved Ed Leiker, pitched only one inning, the eighth, golf championship, but received credit for his ninth played most of the game in left pitched the last half of the second shots all day. But that's the Beaumont ninth, holding the Pioneers to one last mistake I'll be making in this Shreven

Last night's affair was the sixth

Finnett Fulenwider blasted his twelfth home run of the season with two on in the first and Jack Riley 463-yard 13th hole and then holed knocked his eighth with none on the putt for an eagle. the second. Harriman's roundtripper was his third. The Oilers and the Pioneers will

move to Albuquerque for a two-game | Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., who series Saturday and Sunday and re- has made several valiant but futile turn to Pampa Monday against the bids to annex golfdom's greatest Lubbock Hubbers. Harriman, regular Oiler shortstop, has been unable to clear up a mus-

cle condition in his leg that has been na with 35-34-69 and Snead with bothering him all season. It has 34-35-69. grown worse during the last few vear when they drew 693.794 days. Harriman, who played shortstop for Clovis in 1942, is hitting appearance in the top spot came as near the .340 mark.

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Richardson, Ib	.)	2	2	9	0	- 0
Fulenwider, cf						
Garland, lf-p						
B. Johnston, 3b-lf	4	2	1	0	1	.0
Zigelman, c	5	0	1	5.	2	0
Pickering, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Leiker, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
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als 34 12 11 27 15 ted for Novotney in ninth. Score by Innings 411 410 002— CLOVIS

Runs batted in—Riley, Richardson

3. Fulenwider 5, Zigelman, Harriman

2. Bean, Collins, Woldt 3, Dotlich 2,
Novotney, Doubles—Zigelman, Bean,
Triples—Bean, Woldt, Home runs—
Fulenwider, Riley, Harriman, Sacriff-

ces-Range. Double plays-Johnston Otey, Richardson; Richardson unas-sisted; Melillo to Collins to Dotlich; Buckles to Dotlich to Bean to Melillo. Stolen base—Woldt. Left on bases— Pampa 6, Clovis 6, Bases on balls— Pickering 1, witer 6, Debbe 2, Brack Leiker 6. Dobbs 3. Buck-Strikeouts—Leiker 4, Dobbs 1, 1, Cwik 2. Hits and runs off ring, 4 hits, 4 runs in two in-Leiker, 6 hits, 6 runs in five White 2 hits, 2 runs in one Garland, 1 hit, no runs in one 7 hits, 10 runs off Dobbs in innings; one hit, one run off in four innings, 3 hits, 2 runs AU 110-meters hurdles king last each to the property of Rice who Cwik in two innings. Wild pitch ickering 2. Leiker 1, Buckles 1, ming pitcher—White. Losing pitch-Cwik. Umpires - Sandt and Henry.

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# Of Winning Meet

By FRITZ HOWELL CLEVELAND—(P)—Snuggled in nine-way deadlock for fifth place, two strokes off the sizzling pace as was the people's choice-and his own—to win this 46th National Open

The transplanted Texan fired a "I was misjudging my distance on

tournament." Any poor judgment on second consecutive in which Garland has worked, playing either left field or shots wasn't apparent as the 1939 NATIONAL LEAGUE open king and present ruler of the Brooklyn P. G. A. zinged a No. 4 wood to

Out front as the All-Star cast started today's play were Toney Penna of Cincinnati, O., who finmeet again at Clovis tonight in the ished in a third-place tie in the AMERICAN LEAGUE finale of the series. Pampa will then 1938 championship at Denver, and

prize. The two leaders clipped three strokes off Canterbury's par 72, Pen-

While Snead was playing his usual rad-hot opening round. Penna's the day's big suprise. Penna's put-ter was his key to the hall of fame as the 38-year-old dark-horse had 10 one-putt greens and used only 26 strokes on the putting surfaces. Veteran Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., one of seven golfing brothers, and Bob Hamilton of Chicago, former P. G. A. champion, pulled into second place with sub-

par 70's Keeping Nelson company in the 71 bracket were Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Texas, Ed (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington, Del., Henry Ransom of Houston, Texas, Vic Ghezzi of Knoxville, Tenn., Steve Kovach of Ligonier, Pa.; Scuddy Horner of Montgomery, Ala., Henry G. Picard, the home club professional, and Stewart Alexander of Lexington, N. C.

Eddie Meister Jr., of Cleveland matched par with 72 to pace the amateur contingent, a stroke ahead of Ted Adams of Kansas City and Gene Dahlbender Jr., 22-year-old

## **Athletes Start AAU Meet Today**

SAN ANTONIO-(AP)-Stars of Texas trackdoom plus several top-flighters who are temposary resi-dents of the state because of ser-vice connections will battle it out tonight for 160 spots in the national AAU two weeks hence.

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August Erfurth, national Junior AAU 110-meters hurdles king last year; John Donaldson of Rice, who won the discus throw in both Junior and Senior divisions, and Bill Cummins, a national champion in both the high and low hurdles before the war, head the ambitious field.

Among the athlete's entered in the mect is Pampa's Randall Clay, who is entering in the discus throw, probably in both divisions. Clay holds two consecutive state championships in that event. He plans to enroll at the University of Texas.

### Junior Oilers Will Battle Shamrock Nine

Pampa's Junior Oilers, baseball team sponsored by the American Legion, will meet the Shamrock Legion team here Sunday after-

noon at 2:30 at Giler park. The local team has played two games, losing both, but Coach Ray Solomon has promised that the team will be in far better condition than it was when the Bor ger Gassers won a 25-7 game here

Admission price for adults will be 50 cents and 25 cents for students and children

### Giants Blast Tigers In Exhibition Game

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y .-- (AP) Baseball's 107th birthday party is over and the Detroit Tigers can go back to the serious business of chasing the runaway Boston Red Sox. Steve O'Neill, portly skipper of the world champion Bengals who absorbed a 9-5 pasting by the New York Giants in an exhibition game here yesterday, doesn't think the Sox are out of reach he said: "I think we still have a chance and so do the Yankees and Washington. The others seem about out

C'Neill was an interested specta tor when Governor Dewey and Chandler paid high tribute to the memory of the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis in dedicating a hall of

fame plaque to his honor overflow crowd of 10,000 had turned out for the festive occasion in this village with a total popula-tion of 2.500. They didn't see too good a ball game for the Giants, returning from a dreary road trip, rip-ped off five runs in the first inning and quickly added four more to spoil the homecoming show of Hal White, the starting Detroit hurler who is a native of nearby Utica.

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7 p.m.

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Tonight on Networks

NBC-6 Paul Lavalle Melody;

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Tomorrow on Networks

NBC—8 a.m. Percolator Party; 1
p.m. Saturday Showcase; 4 Rhapsody
of Rockles; 6:30 Truth or Consequences; 8 Judy Canova Show.
CBS—9:30 a.m. Billie Burke Comedy;
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When Plate asked Jesus, "Art thou a king, then?" Jesus answered, "Thou sayest that I am a King. To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth heareth, my voice."
The jesting Pilate did not take Jesus seriously. He replied in the memorable words of cynicism, "What is truth?" And, though he was willing to sacrifice the life of an innocent man for his own advantage, he could not resist jesting with the clamorous enemies of Jesus, "Shall I crucify your king?"

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day after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday, the 15th day of July, A. D. 1946, at or before 10 o'clock a.m., before the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pamp

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 28th day of May, 1946. The file number of said suit being No. 8299. The names of the parties in said

R. B. Mathers as Plaintiff, frank Fletcher, B. T. U. director; Mrs. Frank Turpin, pianist.

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containing 252.1 acres.
TRACT 3: The East middle part of Section No. 1, Block S, John Stump, original grantee, SF 962, containing TRACT 4: The South middle part of Section No. 1, Block S, John Stump, original grantee, SF 962, containing 159.1 acres.

TRACT 5: The West and South Part of Section No. 1, Block S. John Stump, original grantee, SF 962, containing 16.6 acres.

TRACT 6: All of the South 3/2 of Section No. 22, Block M2, H & G.

N. RR. Co. Surveys, Certificate No. 13/2748, containing 321.6 acres.
All of said tracts being further described in said petition by metes and bounds.

Un such day also he was in possession of such premises; and afterwards, sign of such premises; and afterwards.

1946.
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 29th day of May, A. D., 1946.

### Revolt Leaders Are Arrested in Paraguay

BUENOS AIRES-(P)-Traveller from Asuncion, scene of a brief, but bloody revolt Sunday, have reported the arrest of Gen Bernardo Aranda, described as a leader of anti-United States sentiment in Paraguay, and 26 of his staff officers upon orders of Paraguayan President Higinio Morinigo.

Morinigo's action was interpreted some quarters as an effort to obain the good will of Washington in fight against his political opponseen in the fact that he asked for the resignation of Augustin Vaila, his finance minister Vaila is the au-

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only in order to obtain territory.

PAMPA NEWS thor of a book which accused the The words red tape, denoting of-United States of warring on the Axis ficial inaction or delay, originated in England in the 19th century One quart of milk weighs 2.15 when legal and official documents were tied in a pinkish tape.

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EARLY COMMUNION-First, Second and Fourth Sundays 11 O'CLOCK SERVICES-Second and Fourth Sundays

### ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

707 W. Browning

Rev. Edgar Henshaw

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Services at 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The workers and the Children of the Vocation CHURCH SCHOOL will present a Special Program at the evening

E. B. Bowen, Pastor.



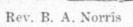
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Welcomes you to Sunday services.

Consecration Service Sunday, June 16, at 10 a. m.

Evening Service 7:30 p. m.



Youth Meeting 6:30 p. m.



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No. 23 of a series of advertisements designed to help build this fast growing territory in which we serve.



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Circle Four met in the home of Mrs. C. L. McKinney. Mrs. Mc-

gave the opening prayer. Mrs. J.

Young taught the Bible lesson. Mrs.

Mrs. Owen Johnson was hostess

to Circle Seven. The opening pray-

perse the swarm, and a broken

shoulder blade, received when he

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from Wednesday, June 12, 1946, through Tuesday, June 18, 1946,

tools, wheelbarrows, water coolers, plumbing and electrical equip-

ment, furniture (both office and home), and many other items

steel barrels (55 gal.), and a lot of building timber.

A sale of surplus property will be held at Pampa Army Air

The property listed for sale will include such items as: hand

In addition to the above mentioned items, there will be lots of

deposits. Upon completion of the sale ,the bids will be evaluated

and the successful bidders will be notifed by mail wthin two days.

Upon receipt of notification, bidders will be given five days to re-

ceive the items awarded and to make payment in either cash or

forms may be secured from the Salvage Officer, at Pampa Army

Sizes

Bids will be taken at any time during the sale and proper

Ten members attended

BEES TAKE DECISION

fell over a box.

OVER BOXING CHAMPION

### First Baptist WMU Meets in Circles

First Baptist W. M. U. met in Circle One met in the home of and Mrs. R. L. Edmondson taught Schafer Club Meets Wednesday for Bible study. Mrs. Roy Holt. Mrs. O. A. Davis the Bible lesson. One new member. presided at the business meeting one visitor and 11 members were which was opened with a prayer present. by Mrs. Perry Calloway. Mrs. Da-Circle gave the closing prayer and Tripplehorn. Mrs. D. A. Caldwell Mrs. T. V. Lane taught the Bible esson. Twelve members were pres-

Maud Schulkey gave the closing Mrs. H. H. Stull was hostess to prayer.

Sircle Two. Mrs. W. B. Henry had Circle Six met in the home of Circle Two. Mrs. W. B. Henry had charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Mrs. Cecil Collum. Mrs. J. A. Meek led the opening and she and Mrs. H. C. Wilkie taught the Bible study. F. E. Leech taught the lesson. Mrs. Four members attended the meet-Jack Morris gave the closing prayer

Circle Three met in the home of Mrs. H. H. Keyser. Mrs. D. M.

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### Friday, June 14, 1946 Saught the lesson on prayer. V. B. Mitchel presided at the ss meeting. Mrs. E. Stidam the opening prayer. One Society and Clubs Mainly About Pampa and Her Sceif taught the lesson on prayer. Mrs. W. B. Mitchel presided at the tusiness meeting. Mrs. E. Stione gave the opening prayer. One visitor and 13 members attended.

## With Mrs. V. Werth

Circle Five met with Mrs. Bob Mrs. Vernon Werth was hostess to the Schafer club when it met church met in circles Wednesday for Tuesday, Mrs. James Rose was co- study

> The club sponsored a Skelly picnic Wednesday evening in honor of live. the Clarence Lesher family who

They were presented with a gift the devotional. Six members were from the group. er was given by Mrs. Bob Alford. The next meeting will be in the Mrs. A. Z. Griffin taught the Bible ome of Mrs. Ray Carr July 10. Refreshments were served to Mes

### dames George L. Gordon, Neta Parks, Virginia Wesner, Vance Mc-LEWISTOWN, Mont.—(P)—Young Allister, Jessie Barter, R. E. Farley, im Pentecost's fists won the wel-Loyd Wells, Roy Beck, L. F. Carterweight championship in Montan-a's Golden Gloves amateur boxing Loyd Cowart and the hostesses. curnament, but when he accident-

### y dropped a box on a bee hive he Social Calendar Countless stings on the head; 'a air singe from a torch used to dis-

FRIDAY Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxili-ry will meet at 8 p.m. Rainbow girls will meet at 7:30 p.m

MONDAY American Legion auxiliary will ave a joint business and social meetng in the City club room at 8 p.m All members are urged to attend.

Parent Education will meet,
Las Cresas club will have a gingham party for members and their guests in the home of the club presi-dent, Miss Margie Lawrence, 421 N.

ray.
Merten Home Demonstration club ill meet with Mrs. Frank Bailey. Kit Kat Klub will meet with Miss an Sawyer.

Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet.
W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist hurch will meet.
Lagles Day at the golf course.
Bell Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Emmett Osborne at 3 irst Baptist WMU will meet in cir-

First Baptist WMU will meet in circles. Circle One. Mrs. Louie Allen, 1104 S. Cuyler at 2:30 p.m. Circle Two, Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, 1325 W. Ripley. Circle Three, Mrs. W. B. Mitchell at 2:30 p.m., 633 N. Faulkner. Circle Four, Mrs. L. H. Green, 510 N. Somerville. Circle Five will meet in the City park at 9 a.m. with Mrs. T. J. Worreil as hostess. Circle Six, Mrs. J. A. Meek at 3 p.m., 601 E. Kingsmill. Circle Seven, Mrs. A. L. Prigmore at 3 p.m., 933 E. Francis.

Kit Kat Klub will entertain with a swimming party at the municipal pool

imming party at the municipal poo and with a slumber party in the home of Miss Beverly Baker. THURSDAY La Rosa sorority will have an ice cream party in the home of Miss Edith Mae Marrow.

COLOMBIAN STUDIES

U. S. HEALTH METHODS LOUISVILLE-(AP)-Dr. Guilermo Riano, laboratory director on leave from the Colombian public health service, is in the United States learning methods by which he and his colleagues hope to make Colom- at his bedside. His father returned bia a model of health and sanita-

His study tour, on a U. S. state department scholarship, is taking him to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, the Kentucky health board laboratory here and the Army Medical school in Washington, among other places.

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## First Methodist WSCS Circles Meet w.s.c.s. of the First Methodist

Mrs. Robert Elkins was hostess member and names were drawn for the lesson on American home. Six members were present. Mrs. Elkins

brought the devotional on how to have recently been transferred to Cook who gave the lesson on stewthe Watkins plant near Borger, ardship, Mrs. Luther Pierson had

> Mrs. Henry Jordon was hostess to Circle Three. The devotional was given by Mrs. John Hodge. Mrs. Lovce Caldwald had the lesson, Ten nembers were present.

> Circle Four met with Mrs. Lee Harrah. Mrs. Hugh Anderson had the devotional, "Keeping the World as It Is." Mrs. Frank Shotwell discussed marriage and the post-war family. One visitor, Mrs. E. L. Reese, and 11 members were present.

> Mrs. Ross Byars was hostess to the members of Circle Five when they met at the church. Mrs. L. V. Grace gave the devotional and Mrs. Knox Kinard reviewed "Proud Peo-

### Auxiliary Will Have Meeting in Club Room

American Legion auxiliary will meet in the City club room for a joint social and business meeting Tuesday. Monday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Mike Roche will have charge of the program on Americanism and good citizenship. Refreshment committee is as follows: Mrs. L. K. Stout, Mrs. L. R. Franks. Mrs. Corda McBride and Mrs. Oscar

All members are urged to attend. Pampan's Condition

## Reported as Serious

Harry Hoyler, Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoyler, 412 N. Somerville, is in a serious condition in a Hobbs, N. Mex., hospital suffering from injuries he received in an automobile accident near there Monday night.

Hoyler, who attended schools here, was driving to work when a tire on all motors; inboard fishing tackle, his car blew out and it overturned, breaking his legs. His right leg was crushed near the knee. According to information receiv-

ed here, Hoyler's car overturned several times and came to rest on its top-150 yards from where it left He was working for his uncle, W. . Rodgers, at the time of the acci-

Mrs. Hoyler and another son are here last night and will go back to Hobbs tomorrow morning.

A relative said today that young Hoyler would probably be brought here as soon as his condition im-

## Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

Three transports, carrying 3,085 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at New York, while 2,085 more troops are due to debark from three vessels at San Diego and San Francisco. Ships arriving:

At New York-Miscellaneous troops on following vessels: Waterbury Victory from Bremen, Westerly Victory and Sea Devil from Le Havre.

At San Diego— Communication ship Mt. Olympus from Shanghai. At San Francisco-Sixth and Jefferson St. Golden City and Andromeda

# **Neighbor Towns**

shop at Pampa high school, is one of many Texas teachers attending summer courses offered by the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college industrial education department. Teachers from Arkansas, Mississippi and Minnesota also are

registered. For Sale or trade: '41 Oldsm Gifts were presented to each to Circle One, Mrs. R. W. Lane had bile for earlier model car. Trade preferred. Can be seen at 832 S.

Vet's Cab, new owner. Ph. 1515.\* Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Behrman left for New York yesterday where they will spend the summer months. Lost: One 4-inch cable tool bit with 1 5/8-inch by 2 1/2-inch pin.

Fryers for sale. 2306 Alcock. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sone left today for Wyoming where they were called because of the liness of Mrs. Sone's grandmother.

Desperately in need of 4 or room unfurnished house. Son discharged from navy, need home. Excellent local reference. Call 1433R able to customers. or 101. Evan Jones.\*

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gallemore, Mary Jo and James returned yesterday from Fort Worth and Dallas where they have been visiting relatives and friends. Prewar 3-piece mahogany bed-

room suite for sale, Has large chest er's individual key. of drawers, dresser with triple mirrors. \$79.50. F. A. Cary, 721 N. Gray. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mead of Pecos visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs Jim White on Monday and

Dance to music of Pinky Pow ell's Orchestra every Saturday night at Southern Club. Billie and Al Weitz, owners.\*

Fryers for sale at 937 S. Faulkner. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culberson are home from New Mexico where they were called because of the illness of his mother.

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow. Ithone 536. 111 N. Somerville. Mrs. E. L. McCormick of Plainview has been visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman L. Lowe. She returned to Plainview

For Peg's Cab Call 94.\* Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hickman and Roddy, former Pampans, have moved to Borger where Mr. Hickman is in business.

For Sale at Lake McClellan, outboard motors, boats, propellers for rods, etc.\*

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bednorick and daughter, Sandra, and sons, Junior and Roger, of Norfolk, Va., are visiting in the homes of Mrs. Jessye Stroup and Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stroup. They made the coasial trip through Florida, Georgia and Tennessee enroute to





Roller Palace "Skating at Its Best" of Mrs. Jerry C. Stroup. Maid Wanted: Please apply person. Schneider Hotel.\*

Anna Lois Alford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Alford, left last

night for Lubbock where she will hold a secretarial position. She will return to Wayland college in Plainview this fall.

For Sale: Blue divan, good condition. Phone 1521W also 141.\* Lema Jane Butcher left Wednes-

will attend Colorado university. A veteran wants to huy a small ousiness. Contact J. E. Tout. Ph.

Mrs. Matilda Smith of Los 31 geles, Calif., is visiting here with Mrs. Lema Butcher and is attend-

Wanted: Woman for soda fountain work. Apply to Mrs. Schneider at Schneider Hotel. Ph. 680.\*

## Safety Deposit Box Section Increased

CANADIAN- (Special) -With the arrival of the new boxes that had been on order for more than two years, the First National bank has practically doubled the num-ber of safety deposit boxes avail-

The new box sections were received Tuesday from the Moslee Safe company and installed in the customers' vault. They are of the twokey type which may be opened only by the use of both a master key kept by the bank and the boxhold-

### **Row Crop Planting Outlook Brightened**

AMARILLO-(A)-Farmers report that rains in the Central and Nor thern Panhandle have brightened the outlook for planting row crops.
Grainmen said the general rains vere not heavy enough to hamper

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## Vacation Bible School Closes at Christian Church

Vacation Bible school has just been completed at the First Chris-tian church. The school has con-were blamed for the destruction. tinued for two weeks under the direction of Miss Betty Benjamin, a day for Boulder, Colo., where she senior in Phillips university, Enid,

> About 95 pupils were enrolled, representing three age groups, Juniors, Primary and Intermediate de-

> The teachers in the junior department were Mrs. W. E. Noblet, Mrs. R. W. Williams, Mrs. R. C. Wilson, Mrs Charles Madeira, Mrs. Phillip Zamora, Mrs. Wesley Lewis, Mrs. Kale Dallen, Miss Phyllis Parker, Miss Maxine Bell and Miss Mickey Cassada.

> In the primary department were Mrs. J. B. Ayres, Mrs. Teresa Humphries, Mrs. Harry Barnett, Mrs. Max Presnell and Mrs. Leo Tilley. Those teaching the beginners were Mrs. O. W. Allston, Mrs. Ralph Puckett, Mrs. Bert Stevens, Mrs. J. W. Alexander and Miss Wanda

There are at least ten different

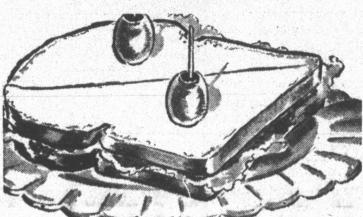
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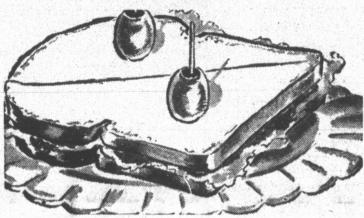
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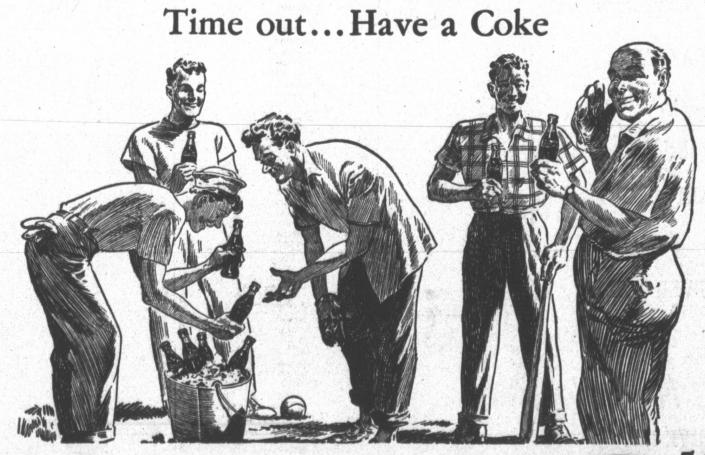
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IN THE SPRING, YOUNG
MEN'S FANCY—
MISSOULA, Mont.—(P)—Maurice

Weaver, Montana State University student and botanist, parked hi automobile in nearby foothills and went in search of spring flora. Returning, he found 33 bullet holes in the car, including several in three flat tires. Young vandals target

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ted back in 1914 or 1919. Chances are those old front pages will read surprisingly like those of today in many respects. Take this story from the Granger

The farmers in the vicinity of Granger are experiencing considerable difficulty in cultivating their rops, owing to the excessive rain-

(newsprint is the paper newspapers used that.

are printed on) is causing many One, ap a publisher to resort to unusual devices to keep your favorite perlodical coming out on schedule. The shortage, of course, is caused by a strike.

from the May 14, 1914 issue. The

story applies today, except a para-

The current newsprint shortage

The majority of Texas papers are surtailed in size. Many a normally fall , and lack of equipment. Very laefty sheet is down to four and

little work has been done in the six pages. Advertising is forced out

are being taken to the fields to rationed again, like during the war

verbatim, came informed with news.

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"3. The duty of fostering the ben-

to enable papers to keep the public

Some have shifted their styles

Two or three papers dug up pink

and green and orange paper, and

One, apparently almost on the

ropes figuratively speaking, found some paper at least 15 years old,

judging by its condition. The edition

came out looking like a paper from

the bound files-yellow and brittle

But despite difficulties, they all

And the situation seems to

istant director of the VSSO.

**Are Suggested** 

ers tide-over this summer's grain

world food needs, was recommended

here today by authorities of the A-

merican Foundation for Anima

Recommended steps include these:

"Cull out unproductive, over-age,

"If dairy cows do not conceive,

have them examined for sterility.

and dispose of them if they cannot

'Make maximum use of pasture to

"Keep abundant water before ani-

mals and poultry; it increase grains,

"If livestock disease outbreaks oc-

ur, segregate well animals prompt-

means a complete loss also of the feed

"Have stock vaccinated against

reventable diseases, such as hog holera, swine crysipelas, anthrax,

"Do not feed straight grains; that

wasteful. See that grain rations are carefully balanced with supple-

The Foundation points out that there is likely to be a serious shortage of meat, milk, and poultry products next winter, and that these

will be excellent property if farmers can carry them through to the fall

A.&M. To Assist

**Boys Financially** COLLEGE STATION-Ten Texas

boys who have very slim hopes of

obtaining a college education because of financial limitations are going to be able to realize their ambition at Texas A. & M. college.

Ten Texas A. & M. college oppor-

tunity awards, four-year scholarships, beginning in September and

running through 7950, were an-

nounced here today by President

Gibb Gilchrist of the college, A. F.

Mitchell, Corsicana, chairman of the board of the Texas A. & M. Development fund, and Carrol

Gaines, San Antonio, president of the Association of Former Students.

The ten fortunate boys will be selected through statewide compe-

tition, and each will receive between \$200 and \$300 per year, an

amount which may be supplemented by student employment on the cam-

pus. Details of the selection are being handled by Registrar H. L. Hea-Under the sponsorship of the A.

&. M. Development fund, the Op-portunity Awards are a joint pro-

ject of the college and its Association of Former Students, and it is

hoped to increase the number of the

(Continued From Page 1) house bill calls for a "reasonable

profit" while the senate measure stipulates that pre-war margins must be allowed with allowance

made for increased costs.

The senate bill would give the

secretary of agriculture final authority on ceilings over agriculture

products and would set up a three-member board to which appeals

could be made for decontrol of non-

27,395 Cars Loaded

By Santa Fe in Week

Santa Fe System carloadings for

week ending June 8, 1946, were 27,-

395 compared with 27,996 for same week in 1945. Cars received from

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with 16,263 for same week in 1945.

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ments to stretch feed supplies.'

"4. Research and development responsibilities of an affirmative an attorney guards the interest of character intended to put the authority in the forefront of atomic comprehend, and therefore to de-ginoal office and hospital in Texas. Vester drug. tect, misuse of atomic energy. To for the sole purpose of rendering te effective, the authority must it- such assistance to the veterans and Johnson, Empire cafe; tied for third self be the world's leader in the their dependents in cooperation with are Bill Brent Madeira, Ideal Food field of atomic knowledge and de- the veterans administration. velopment and thus supplement its A. O. Willman is director of the legal authority with the great pow- Veterans State Service office, with Men's Wear; James L. Mather, Ideal er inherent in possession of leader- headquarters in the Land Office Food No. 1, and Rickey Schmidt.

use in an atomic bomb

"4. Willful interference with the activities of the authority:

gerous projects in a manner contrary to or in the absence of, a liense granted by the international control body



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## **Atomic Control**

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came out on time.

eficial uses of atomic energy.

ship in the knowledge."
As for violations of the proposed control framework, Baruch said, penalties of as serious a nature as Measures To Help the nations may wish and as immediate and certain in their execution as possible should be fixed for:

Shortage of Feed as possible should be fixed for: "1. Illegal possession or use of an

"2. Illegal possession, or separation, of atomic material suitable for emergency measures to help farm-"3. Seizure of any plant or other and feed shortage, and get fullest properly belonging to or licensed by meat, milk and cgg production for

"5. Creation or operation of dan-

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### VSSO Establishes | Pep Parade Some have shifted their styles, eliminating big headlines or pictures Office in Lubbock

for shampoo and hair set. Tabulations were made at noon today in the "Teeny Tiny Tots" pop-

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une 3 with Charles A. Osborn, as-The girls, following in order of their votes are Rogena Thompson, Created in 1927 by the State legisature, the Veterans State Service Erown Derby; Clo Ann Johnson, Johnson's cafe; Judith Ann Buckoffice has as its purpose the assistingham, First National Bank; Jan ing of veterans in filing and per-fecting claims against the US gov-Katherine Whittle, Berry Phar-Susan Hightower, Wilson ernment incident to service in the macy; Drug; Cheryl Ann Hilbun, Court House cafe; Jan Foster, Citizens armed forces. It acts as their personal representative, or attorney, bank, and Janice Franklin, Cretin presenting their claim to the ratings boards, reviewing the action ney drug. Sue Ann Thompson Modern

taken by the rating boards, and otherwise protecting the interest of Pharmacy; Carol Tripplehorn, Murthe individual veteran the same as fee's; Carol Jeanne Shelton, Franklin's; Sharon Ann Lieker, Fatheree drug; Dorothy Nell Rose, J. C. Pen-At present there is a representa- ney; Emerald Jan Porter, Harvester knowledge and thus to enable it to tive of the VSSO in each VA re- drug, and Carol Lee Arney, Har-

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Aviation News discloses three things, in the main, as responsible for their attitude:

Symington apparently is not going along with recommendations of the Air Coordinating committee and is submitting them for review and comment to the Army-Navy Munitions board. He is questioning the need of separate procurement legislation for the AAF; and, finally the more doubtful AAF officers believe Symington is talking on the unification issue as if he were the navy's representative kead The Pampa News Want Ads

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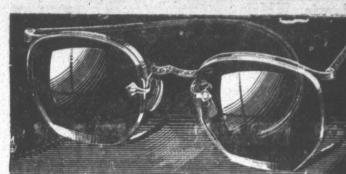
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### The Shibboleth of Accuracy?

The quite serious charge was made a few weeks ago by the Cleveland Trust company's Business Bulletin (issue of April 15) that government statistics are being "doctored" to serve special interests. The specific assertion is made that collectivist-happy Henry Wal-

lace's commerce department report was secretly made known to the CIO prior to its wage demands in the auto industry. e Bulletin stated further that strong pressure was brought to bear

against Dr. A. Ford Hinrichs by labor groups to prevent his nomination as commissioner of labor statistics because he refused to "doctor" the cost-of-living figures during the period of the war. The Bulletin continues:

Implications of these developments are sinister in the extreme Nothing will more quickly and effectively destroy the public's confidence in the government's fact-gathering agencies than the suspicion that their reported statistics are shaped by politics." Yes, these are sinister implications. But there must be some truth in the charges. The people should know the truth. To know whether

information is not available to the masses. In the distant past the people have not doubted government figures In fact, "government figures" has been a sort of shibboleth of accuracy It is doubtful now if the government will continue to have the trust of the people in regard to its figures and statistics.

one can trust figures is a rather good feeling, especially when first-hand

# Column

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The world has seen many momentous international conferences during the past decade, but the forthcoming show-down in Paris among the big four must rank among the most important, for upon its success or failure hinge relations between Russia and the Wes-

Again the foreign ministers of stand where the United States, Britain, Russia museum side of it and France will meet to try to break the deadlock over the European peace treaties. The outcome will lie among the Big Three—Russia on one hand and on the other America and Britain—for France has been such as "T-bone

playing the part of balance. Secretary of State Byrnes has said that failure of this conference would be a disaster for mankind.

Senator Connally, who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, indicated America's position in a statement in which he Paris." declared that no veto by one foreign minister must be allowed to upset the whole peace program. He added that unless the Paris con- a cracker barrel. He hates crackference achieves "a quick and defand call a peace conference of the of his last pair of slacks does what 21 rations interested in these trea- he thinks it is going to do.

In England British Foreign Sec- Flying Farmer Asks retary Bevin announced that if negotiations bogged down he would sign separate peace treaties with the defeated European nations. Pre-viously he had characterized the for peace.

All this is tantamount to saying Washington and London are call on her 'security" program of re-alignment of her zones of influence, has maintained the position of ta- more cushion. Engine accessibility. ker rather than giver.

concessions which Moscow wants to power for greater angle-of-climb As I see it, there still are some round out her so called security program. However, there have been recent indications that the Soviet consume potatoes. Anyone who has Union might be approaching collab- a stomachful of them isn't going

yould be for them to see that the Paris conference didn't fail However, logic doesn't always rule these days and we shall have to await developments.

## **Gracie Reports**

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, now I see that a man has key states. opened an 1880 model grocery store in Vermont with the kind of stock throughout the national, which indi- though a former republican conon the shelves that was sold back cate a republican trend, has frightin those days. It's part store and ened both National Chairman Hanpart museum, and

I can well undercomes in. Gracious, I

think some of the exhibits should be steak - extinct -once roamed the

western plains in great numbers. votes in the national electoral coland "bunch of bananas-believed by lege Mr. Truman is virtually assurscientists to be a form of fruit," or ed f victory if he commands those "loaf of bread—only one in Amer- 85 ballots in addition to the 130 both the republican and democraica; smaller specimen in Louvre in which he should pick up in the Solid tic primaries in California.

However, the item in the sto that interested George most was ers, but he says the barrel would inite agreement" it should adjourn certainly come in handy if the seat

## For Utility Plane

WASHINGTON-The flying farmer wants the aviation industry to provide a utility farm plane. Avia-Paris conference as "one last at- tion News outlines specifications by tempt" to gain Russian cooperation Forrest Watson, president of the

Oklahoma Flying Farmers: "A plane built to withstand more rugged use. Removable seats to pro Moscow to make concessions. The vide extra cargo space for bulky ob-Western allies maintain that thus jects. Starters, Larger wheels and far virtually all the concessions have balloon tires for easier landings and come from them. Russia, being bent takeoffs on soft and rough ground. head of the foreign relief organi-Doors that stay locked. Windows zation. with less rattle. Seat cushions with Quick removable windshields. More

We are going to tell the people to to eat anything else.-Walter F. There is no possible doubt that Straub, director Agriculture Departall the powers want to avoid war, ment's Office of Emergency Food.

Olsen and Johnson.

In the beginning, early in the war, EARLY SENATE ACTION Senator Harley M. Kilgore of West everything appeared set. The due-covered report called "Science, one side. he Endless Frontier." That stirred p a little more enthusiasm.

on and Congressman Mills imme-

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out the country to name the strong-

which elected F. D. R. four times.

VOTES-The Chief Executive

outh and the border states. He ould then need only about 70 bal-

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to keep him in the White House

But it has become evident to the

without the support of New York.

KEY-The key man in New York

State is Fiorello H. LaGuardia, for-mer mayor, congressman, president of the board of aldermen and now

His chief opponent for the demo-

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ion is to land in the senate.

wo years hence.

This is the sixth science bill to appear on the scene, not counting the fusing. In the end joint hearings John ther half dozen assorted medical was presumably acceptable to all play to the house before the senate research should remain the property research oills. But the shenanigans parties—Kilgore, Magnuson, Ful-behind this Mills bill are worthy of bright, Byrd, and others.

Description of the government and be made available without charge to anyone STRIKES COST JOINT BILL

the only lawmaker who gave a darn In April 5000 scientists gave their with Senator Kilgore in order to get fairly obvious. The exact, or physi about what happened to science was support to the new joint bill, and something more like his original pro- cal, scientists have no use for the Virginia. He introduced the original was put on the calendar and schesill to create a Science Foundation, duled for consideration in mid-May. out nobody paid any attention. But about that time strikes and la-Then, last July, Dr. Vannevar Bush, bor troubles began to worry the head of the office of scientific re- senate to the exclusion of all else, earch and development, issued a and poor old science got shoved to

Two things then happened quick Maybe they were related, maybe not. By rare political coincidence, Sen. First, the National Association of Warren G. Magnuson of Washing- Manufacturers let out a blast against the patent sections of the diately introduced identical bills to joint Kilgore-Magnuson bill. Secout into effect all the recommen- ond, by an end run over to the house lations of the Bush report. Senators of representatives, the forces allied

the news

By RAY TUCKER man hopes to sink Tom Dewey, who FRIGHTENED —President Tru-will run again for governor, and

leaders from New York state and House to throw support behind Mr. Pennsylvania. Unless he wins in LaGuardia because of his demon-

Magnuson himself. In other words, available without charge to anyone Magnuson was willing to sabotage able to use them

the compromise he had worked out The reasons for these changes are

pear on the scene, not counting the fusing. In the end joint hearings John H. Teeter, who is Bush's and tax-supported colleges. It would from man lobbying for the new bill, a compromise was worked out which says this startegy of shifting the developed in government-financed



posal passed by the house.
MILLS BILL OFFERS THREE KEY CHANGES

WASHINGTON, (NEA)—The political wire-pulling to get a science research bill passed by this session of congress has taken a new twist with the introduction of still another measure on this subject by Representative Wilbur Mills of Arkansas.

Then the atomic bomb was dropped, and everyone thought science was wonderful. All these bills, These same private endowment universities and for the senate important changes in the bill agreed upon by the senators. These same private endowment universities and of the big westerns that and not the senate important changes in the bill agreed upon by the senators. These same private endowment universities and big business in general posal for research in the social sciences. It would cut out the Kilgore proposal for research in the social sciences. It would cut out a provisciences. It would cut out a proviscience. Then the atomic bomb was dropped, and everyone thought science was wonderful. All these bills, son bill which Dr. Bush had instant the bill agreed upon by the senators. These same private endowment universities and big business in general are against public ownership of patents. Any new discoveries they make, ion that 25 percent of the government funds appropriated for research in the social sciences. It would cut out a proviscience was wonderful. All these bills, son bill which Dr. Bush had in the bill agreed upon by the senators. These same private endowment universities and big business in general are against public ownership of patents. Any new discoveries they make, even if the research in the social sciences. It would cut out a proviscience with the bill agreed upon by the senators. It would cut out the Kilgore proposal for research in the social sciences. It would cut out a proviscience were intended in the bill agreed upon by the senators. It would cut out a proviscience were intended in the bill agreed upon by the senators. It would cut out a proviscience were intended in the bill agreed upon by the senators. It would cut out a proviscience in the bill, which the states and spent in land-grant Hence all the skullduggery in try-



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## General Duty Nurse

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THE STORY: One stormy night two mysterious strangers bring a badly injured boy into Receiving while Sally is on duty. They try to leave without any explanation but Dr. Willoughby calls the police. After the suspicious characters have been taken to head-quarters, the lights in the hospital go out. Sally and Margaret are alone in the darkened Receiving room when they hear a shot. An unknown man enters, tells them to remain where they are if they wish to avoid unpleasant complications, then disappears. The lights go on again but there is no trace of him. THE STORY: One stormy night

IX SALLY closed the door and returned to the others.

"I don't suppose we shall eve find out," she said regretfully. "I hate practical jokes-if that's what ; but what else could it have been? He must have been terribly wet." She fled to the corridor and examined the floor. Fresh foot- hands." marks were clearly shown mounting the stairs to the foyer and on are responsible," Sally said fierceto the front door which was now ly. "I wonder if there's any conlocked. That, in itself, was odd. That front door was never locked. She turned to the others who had followed. "There! See the footprints? He came in this doorprobably just before the lights went out."

"We might both have been murered!" Margaret breathed, shud- make a million. Who knows?" ering with dread.

Hallock demanded. morbid ideas. Just the same, nvestigating when it gets light. how it ended. Could be, you know This whole affair is most unusual In a town like Lintonville, that come into the picture?"

especially." ind, cold and wet, roared into he vestibule and he hastily shut it near?" turned the key in the lock where he proceeded to lock been fired at the porch. Probably

I that door also.

"Now in case of fire I should be neld for murder—certainly for negligence," he told them. "How about the boy?" Sally

sked. "Is he going to be all

"I imagine so." the doctor said. He'll still unconscious and will probably remain so for some time. bad concussion. Otherwise he hould come along all right. He will probably be lame for some ime though. His foot and ankle were pretty badly smashed. Looks o me like the work of a hit and un driver-unless, of course, the hugs who brought him in are the ulprits. Doc doesn't think so. He figures they're the tools-of a gang, perhaps. Just what gang he

ooking lad. Nice features-good "I hope they get the beasts who nection between-"

wasn't prepared to say-yet. Fine-

. . . NOT a chance," the young interne grinned, his eyes jeering. "You and Doc should get together on this, Maynard. Between ou, you could write a really blood-congealing scenario, Maybe

Sally stiffened and Margaret "Now who on earth would want Adams said stanchly: "I don't murder you, Maggie?" Doctor think it's so ridiculous. Maybe this Sally felt better. "Don't get stranger was the perpetrator of the foul deed-a guilty conscience and I intend doing a bit of all that. Had to follow up and see -only there's the shot. How does

"You tell me," Doctor Hallock He opened the front door and said, shaking his head dubiously, ked out. Nothing was to be seen. "We'll have a look around in the morning. You said it was quite

"Right outside - so close nd led the way back into Receiv- sounded as if it might even have rooms in the Annex and to bed,

scheduled to quit the upper cham-ber and run for the governorship gainst Thomas E. Dewey.

James M. Mead. "Jim," of course, is

Samuel I. Rosenman, confidential dviser to both the late President will be the democrats' top candidate

Roosevelt and President Truman. he was standing there and-" "Just the same-" Sally began;

but the resident entered and she

said nothing more.

"Why not take Doc into your confidence, girls?" the interne suggested. "He might even have the olution already worked out." It was Margaret Adams who old the story and while she was talking Doctor Willoughby's brow wrinkled in deep thought. His clear blue eyes stared at her for a ong moment before he said firmly:

'No doubt it ties up with this other." Sally threw a triumphant glance at the younger doctor who grinned and winked at her in reply. She bit her lip and blushed furiously.

WOULD you know the voice again?" the resident asked, his face wandering from one to the other.

Margaret shook her head. "I was too scared," she confessed. "I-I think I should, Doctor," Sally said. "It was the voice of breeding-at least of an educated man-quite different from either of those two with the boy." She knew Doctor Hallock's amused eyes were on her and went on: "It puzzles me that he knew where the door of Receiving was located and that the door was locked. You see it was absolutely dark in here.

The lights were out." "Oh, there are people who can ee quite well in the dark, Maynard," the resident explained, thus quashing her theory of a practical ioke by a hospital employe. "Of pers' course he may have been lurking around the grounds for some time before the lights went out."

"A fine night to lurk," Doctor Hallock said and for some reason "We'll get the police in on case and without doubt it will be straightened out in a matter of

hours," Doctor Willoughby said with conviction. And now morning came on apace—a gray wet dawn—and at seven o'clock Sally and Margaret welcomed their relief. At breakfast neither mentioned their experience of the night before and after the meal they went up to their

(To Be Continued)

nan has clearly signified his inten- make New York a democratic dotion of running for re-election, despite political depression, by ordering GOOD-If the convention were ballot-box lieutenants throughheld tomorrow and former Governor est state tickets which they can Lehman's health would permit him

With such an alignment, Mr. Tru-

muster. He has had, even during the to run, he would be the nominee for strike period, numerous White House the senate. He is extremely popular onferences with the bosses of some both downstate and upstate But White House political aides The result of recent primaries believe that Mr. LaGuardia, algressnian and mayor, would do the

White House more political good negan and President Truman. They than Mr. Lehman or any other canhave asked Mr. Truman to resort didate. Mr. Truman and National to desperate methods to revive the labor-liberal - democrat alliance viewpoint. Note: Although Mayor LaGuardia conspired with republicans to smash Tammany Hall during the last deust concluded a series of conferen- cade or so, two New York democraes with the democratic political tic leaders have urged the White

those areas in 1948 he is doomed. started vote-getting abilities. Because those two states have 85 BAROMETER-Washington's latest political sensation is Governor Earl Warren's smashing triumph in The republican chief executive on

the West Coast has won both contests by a comfortable majority. Almost as alarming to democrats is the extraordinary showing William F. Knowland made in both White House that Mr. Truman, a parties' contests. Although a com-Missourian, will pack no particular parative newcomer to the senate, he appeal in the East and cannot win whipped the G. O. P. and democraopposition easily and rolled up

a sizable vote in the democratic pri-0 mary. Democratic politicians will not admit it publicly—but they recently regarded California as a sort of barometer state; therefore the re-He is grand vote-getter in New publican trends in Teusday's pri-York State and he has considerable maries are somewhat dishearten-

strength in upstate cities in the Em- ing. nire commonwealth. His great ambi-LABORATORY — Few states have had a greater influx of alien labor than California during the ratic nomination will be Herbert years. Workingmen flocked there to Behman, former New York governor get jobs in airplane, shipbuilding and Mr. LaGuardia's predecessor as

and ammunition plants. "Okies" of prewar days remained or as respectable working citi-If his nealth permits, ex-Governor zens. Radicals, Townsendites and ehman will be the nominee for other long-haired groups stayed on the senate seat now occupied by because of the climate and oppor-tunities for jobs. Thousands of returning soldiers voted in the recent primaries. In short, California was 1946 political laboratory.

Most important, the West Coast states provided the first major poliical test since President Truman asked congress to pass his drastic nti-labor law.

It appears that California's congomerate voting population turned humbs down on the Truman administration, although F. D. R. carried it easily every time he ran. In short, these are bad political

### days for the White House. Rangely Oil Field of Colorado Has Failure

DENVER-(P)-The Rangely oil ield of northwest Colorado has had

its first failure. The Newton Oil company abandoned its Cobb-Stringer No. 1 government well at 6859 feet total depth after getting water from the Weber sand and the test may have defined the south limit of the mush-

rooming pool. Seventy-one consecutive producers vere drilled at Rangely before the initial failure and in a little more than a year of Weber sand development the field is producing 19,856

### barrels of oil a day Freight Cars To Be More Plentiful Now

KANSAS CITY-(AP)-The freight ear situation for handling the 1946 wheat crop will be 25 per cent better than in 1945, R. E. Clark of Washington, representative of the Association of American Railroads,

estimates. "Some elevators will be glutted at the country level and wheat will be piled on the ground," Clark told the Trans-Missouri-Kansas shipboard Friday, "but the railroads will do their best to meet the situation, and they will do it." PICKS THE WINNER

BALTIMORE-(P)-Police Lieut. Alexander Emerson and his vice squad made a raid and arrested two men on a charge of bookmaking. While gathering evidence, Emeron stationed Patrolman Cornelius Trenkamp at the telephone. The 'phone rang, and when Trenkamp said "hello," the party on the other

"I'll take \$50 on Emerson to win," the caller said, and hung up.

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27—Beauty Shops (Cont.) 61-Household (Cont.) ON page 146 Good Housekeeping will explain why Mr. Yates has never given any kind of cold waves, his motto: Honesty with his customer before financial gain.

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Ph. 966
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ROTARY type air conditioners, suitable for 5 or 6-rm. home, or office space. Just like new, for sale. 415 Naida St. or Ph. 1307W after 6:30 Buckler. Joe Hawkins.

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At a price to fit your budget

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6-volt portable "A" battery reg. 49c
now 25c. 1½-volt portable "A" battery reg. 45c now 23c. 451volt portable "B" battery reg. \$1.15 now
60c. 45-volt "B" batteries reg. \$1.45 le "B" battery reg. \$1.15 now 45-volt "B" batteries reg. \$1.45

Montgomery Ward & Co. 70-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Tricycle, 2-qt. ice cream freezer, 8-qt. Victory pressure cook-er, 531 S. Russell. DISPLAY ice box for sale. Ideal for small grocery or fruit market. 309 S. Cuyler. Ray's Second Hand

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Strong, well built, for home or shop use—assorted sizes, assorted fin-ishes, priced from \$1 to \$15 each, for quick sale. Act at once. calling Maytag Pampa. Use 309 E. Francis St. Ph. 2016W only genuine Maytag parts Alongside Your Laundry for repairing your washer, W. GET READY for canning sea-

L. Ayers, Maytag Pampa, 516 son. Just received shipment S. Cuyler. Ph. 1644. of half pints, pints quarts of half pints, pints quarts and half gallon fruit jars. 88—Seeds and Plants minum roasters. Also small shipment of 12-gauge shotgun shells, Thompson Hwd. Co., 113 N. Cuyler. Ph. 43.

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Ph. 558 76—Farm Products

PEACHES for sale now at my

orchard at Silver Lake. See R. J. Holt, Citizens State Bank, Wheeler, Texas.

FOR SALE: Fat heavy type fryers. 2-mi. west on Thompson( Hatcher) lease. New house, brick sidings. 77-Fruits and Vegetables

PEACHES for sale. Ready now. 4-mi. west, 1/2-mi. south Wheeler on Pam-NICE FAT fryers, battery raised.
Roy Kretzmeier, 2 mi. N. W. of

SINCLAIR Service while you buy your meats and groceries at Lane's, coner Barnes and Albert. Ph. 9554. Mitchell Groc. & Mkt. 638 S. Cuyler Ph. 1549 Fryers dressed and drawn or on foot Admiration Coffee ........... Wellington Ice Cream ......

Vandover's Fruit Market Wholesale and Retail 541 S. Cuyler Ph. 792 Complete line of fresh fruits and vegetables, ice cold wa- 101—Business Property

Ripe bananas. 78—Groceries and Meats Pampa Food Market

9000 BU, frenclad grain bin for sale.
Suitable for farm storage. Located at Philpot Elevator, N. E. corner of PAAF, also 2 farm wagons, \$25 each.

RADCLIFF SUPPLY, 112 E. Brown. Ph. 1220. We have 3 500-bbl. steel tanks for sale. Suitable for grain storage.

Suitable for grain storage.

THINGS HERE TH' OTHER

68—Farm Equipment (Cont.) 77—Fruits-Vegetables (Cont.) Neel's Market & Grocery 319 S. Cuyler Ph. 1104 Stock vour pantry from our shelves. We always have a good supply of fresh vegetables. Open everyday but Tuesday.

81-Horses and Cattle FOR SALE: Extra nice 3-yr.-old jer sey cow. Fresh soon .Heavy production. 815 E. Albert. Ph. 2246W. joy riding this summer. Call 1920 or 2456W. JERSEY milch cow, heifer calf side.

5-gal, producer for sale, 319 N. Perry.

85-Baby Chicks

Clarendon Hatchery Clarendon, Texas, 20,000 Started Chicks All popular breeds now read; for delivery.

87-Feeds and Seeds Harvester Feed Co.

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

Both in wide mouths and reg-FOR SALE: Screened Red Top cane seed. Mrs. Ruth Spearman, 8-mi seed. Mrs. Ruth Spearman, 8-mi. east, 2-mi. north of city. 500 BALES of choice alfalfa hay. Large bales \$1,15. Delivered 20 bales or more, 629 S. Ballard. WE HAVE sudan, cane, hegari and wheatland, westland and Martin mile seeds. Tested, tagged and certified

James Feed Store 522 S. Cuyler WILL PAY \$1.75 per bushel for your wheat in exchange for hauling crop to market. Inquire 629 S. Bal-

PAMPA Grain Elevator is now operated by E. F. Tubb Grain Co. We will appreciate your 4-rm business and give you prompt service. 315 E. Tyng. Ph. 3 1997. J. Aaron Meek in charge.

89—Shrubbery

YARD WORK Have your yard work done by calling 39R, Mr. R. V. Kurtz. Fences built, lawns mowed, shrubs trimmed, etc.

90-Wanted To Rent YOUNG' business couple want to rent furnished apartment. Call Manager of Zales Jewelry. Ph. 838 or 837. FOR RENT

NICE sleeping room for rent, close in on bus line.Ph. 1197, 307 E. Kings-FOR RENT: 2 nice front bedrooms, adjoining bath, telephone privilege. Gentlemen only. 517 S. Somerville. Ph. 1591R.

95—Sleeping Rooms

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

termelon and cantaloupes. J. E. RICE HAS FOR SALE

2-story brick business building, well located. Priced \$15,000. 8-rm. apartment house, well located, furnished, income \$223 monthly. \$10,000. 8-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 all grouped on 4 lots. Good income property. Inquire 112 E. Field St.

house, also filling station for sale in Finley-Banks Add. See owner, C. A. McLaughlin. Ph. 138.

110-City Property

3-RM. modern house, double garage, including washing machine; vacant now. Frice 2550.

-RM. modern duplex, furnished.

-RM. partly furnished.

-RM. furnished income \$130 monthly, half cash, \$4750. W. T. Hollis — Ph. 1478

Ph. 317 Mrs. Clifford Braly if you' have property listings. FOR SALE: 5-rm. house, garage, wash house, 3-rm. and 2-rm. houses

Good buys. Special this week Good buys. Special this week only by J. E. Rice. Ph. 1831

6. pm. dunlex and 3-rm, modern dunlex dunlex and 3-rm, modern dunlex du 6-rm. duplex and 3-rm. modern apartment in rear, all furnished. C. H. MUNDY Ph. 2372 Nice 5-rm. home on Duncan, \$6750. f-rm. semi - modern house, 3.lots. Price \$2250.

TOM COOK Ph. 1037J 900 N. Gray 1 nice 5-rm. house near high school. option on furniture, immediate possession, terms.
5-rm, house, 2 lots, priced to sell, business lots, choice residential

lots, terms. List with me .I have the buyers. FOR SALE: Modern home, 3rms. and bath, completely furnished including incidentals. Large fenced back yard. Convenient to business district and schools. Possession immediately, Priced for quick sale, \$3950. 608 N. Russell. -RM. modern furnished with gar-

age, \$2750.

4-RM. modern house, furnished and 3-rm. modern house partly furnished: 4-rm. house on back of lot furnished. Income \$130 monthly, \$4750.

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E. W. CABE Real Estate 426 N. Crest Ph. 1046W 1 4-rm. house, garage and dugout for quick sale, only \$1500.

Modern home, hardwood floors, rental in rear, \$75 mo. income.

8-rm. 4-bedroom home, 100-ft. front, well located, double garage, basement, quick sale \$9000.

24 building lots for quick sale, \$1200.

3-rm. modern home, large lot, partly furnished, immediate possession, \$3250.

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15-rm. house, close in, good income, \$9000. Easy terms. 10-rm. house, \$7000. Nice 5-rm. modern home, garage, 2 nice lots, \$4500. 800 acres, 160 in cultivation, fenced and cross fenced, \$25 per acre. Good business and residential lots. Your listings appreciated Your listings appreciated. FOR SALE by owner: 3-bedroom

on N. Russell. Venetian blinds and floor furnace. Ph. 2463M. ONE 4-rm. modern furnished house close in, 50-ft. lot. One 3-rm. furnished house close in on pavement. Call 777 or 2321J. John 1

Bradley. Booth & Weston. Ph. 2325W 4-rm. semi-modern on Brunow St., \$2000.

8-rm, houseon Charles St., rental property in rear, \$5500.
Business lot, corner of 2 main highways. Priced \$10,500.
Nice 3 bedroom home, N. Russell, vacant now. Priced for quick sale. 5-rm. house \$2500. 2-bedroom home, N. Russell, carpeted, price \$9500. Cuyler. Price \$4500, Will carry \$2500 Texas:

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J. E. Rice, Realtor. Call 1831 6,rm. modern house, hardwood floors basement, double garage on Char ovely 6-rm, home, garage, 2 blks. of high school, \$10,000. of high school, \$10,000.
6-rm. modern rear, furnished. E. Francis, \$7500.
4-bedroom home, close in \$9000.
13—1. 2 and 3-rm. apts., \$250 per mo. income, \$8000.
Large 6-rm. home, 3-rm. modern furnished and income, \$10,000.

nished apt. in rear, \$10,500. Large 4-rm, modern, double garage \$4750. \$2000 down, owner will carry balance.
-rm. modern on 2 acres for quick sale, \$8500.
Nice 5-rm, close in \$7000. orm, modern and lovely 3-rm, fur. apt. in rear N. Gray, \$9750. 10x60-ft. building, 100-ft. on paving,

\$7500. tervice station and \$2-rm. houses, \$4 blk of land, \$7000. Your listings appreciated. 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 informa-

tion see us next door to

GOT IDEAS FOR HIM

Court House cafe. YEP!





By Hershberger | 109-Income Prdp. (Cont.) | Friday, June 14, 1946

TWO nice 3-rm. modern 110-City Property (Cont.) houses. 1 nice 5-rm. modern MUST sell duplex, near school, partly furnished, also have 3 and 4-rm.

FOR SALE by owner: 5-rm. house on Christine St. Furniture option-al. Ph. 1641W. JOHN HAGGARD, Realtor Ph. 909 Duncan Bldg.

5-rm. on N. Gray, 7-rm. on E. Kingsmill, 4-rm. in Talley Addition, 3-bedroom on Duncan.

Better Buys 4-rm. modern furnished, east part of town, \$3750.
5-rm. modern, double garage east Curtiss Wright 44 part of town, \$2090 will handle.
Nice 5-rm. modern with good income Gen Elec 128 Gen Motors 5.

property in rear, close in on pave-ment. Nice 3-rm, modern furnished. ment. Nice 3-rm modern furnished, close in, \$3900.
Nice 6-rm modern, hardwood fluors on Craven St. Price \$4750.
Large 4-rm modern with floor furnace, Twiford St. Immediate possession.
Large 5-rm house, garage, chicken house, barn, 6 lots in Wilcox Add. Price \$2700.
Nice \$2700.
Nice 3-bedroom home with basement, double garage, close in, \$9500.
Nice 3-bedroom home with basement, double garage, near Sam Houston

No Am Avia 16
Ohio Oil 22
Packard Mot 67
Pan Am Airw 60 double garage, near Sam Houston school, \$8400. school, \$8490.
rm. modern, double garage on Alcock, \$3150.
income property and farms see metals.

S. H. Barrett, Real Estate Radio Corp Am 37 S. H. Barrett, Real Estate

203 N. Ward Ph. 293-1538W

FOR SALE by owner, 3 rm. newly decorated vacant house, \$3800. On E. Kingsmill. Call 292 or 468M.

111—Lots

Radio Corp Am 37
Republic Steel 29
Sinclair Oil... 34
Soc Vac .... 141
Stand Oil Cal 17
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Stand Oil NJ 56 111—Lots

C. E. Ward Phone 2040 116—Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE: 320 acre Wheeler R. J. Holt, Wheeler, Texas. | sows 13.80:

117—Property To Be Move?

119—Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun can Building. Telephone 758 List your property with me for quick fairly

CABIN AT EAGLE NEST Nest for sale reasonable or have a share in cabin, without to many owners. Write

12.59-14.90; common and medium 8.75-11.75; good and choice calves 15.00-16.00; common and medium 11.00-14.50; medium and good stocker calves and yearlings 13.50-15.50.

Hogs 100; steady. Top 14.65, sows 13.90, stocker pigs 14.75. If you have a cabin at Eagle Box 27, Panhandle, Texas, or Ph. 197J at Panhandle.

121—Automobiles FOR SALE: 1942 model 61 Harley Da vidson. Well equipped, good shape 1930 model Chevrolet coach, excel-lent condition. 1600 Alcock. OR SALE: 1936 Plymouth coach. Has

new tailored seat covers. Body and motor in fair condition. Ph. 2105R. RIDER MOTOR CO. Ph. 760 '41 Buick 4-dr. sedan. '39 long wheel base Chevrolet truck. 41 three-quarter ton Chevro-

let pickup. We buy good used cars OR quick sale, '35 model Chevrolet. Good tires. Can be seen at Greggton Parts. 103 S. Hobart.

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FORT WORTH GRAIN

217 N. Ballard Ph. 966-2183 Cash For Used Cars 122-Trucks

1940 2-ton Dodge truck ofr sale. Green bed, and stake rack. First farm east PAAF on Miami Hwy. J. E. Hite. OR SALE: 1944 Chevrolet truck. Ph. Bring us your printing problems, The Pampa News.

124—Boots FOR SALE: Practically new 3.3 h.p. outboard motor. C. O. Spalding, Phillips Pampa camp. 128—Accessories

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

C. C. Motheny Tire & Solvage C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage 818 W. Foster Ph. 1051 New Dormitory To

Pampa Garage & Salvage Special: New rebuilt Ford and Chev-rolet motors, transmission gears, cylinder heads, axles, brake drums, 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661

Consumer Sales Lead By Fort Worth Office

According to figures received regional office of the War Assets administration led the 12 regional offices of the nation in consumer goods sales for the month of May, Hamilton Morton, Fort Worth regional director, announced today. Out of approximately \$200,000,-000 in consumer goods sales in the 12 regions of WAA, the Fort Worth office is disposed of goods for a total of \$26,211,000. Atlanta, Ga., was

Whist is the ancestor of bridge.

## **Market Briefs**

PAMPA NEWS PAGE 7

NEW YORK—(P)—Buying of rails trengthened the stock market selected today although many leaders did little or nothing.

Steels and special issues had their moments in the recovery limelight but the transportation group was favored from the start. Gains of fractions favored from the start. Gains of fractions to 2 or more points predominated near the close. Transfers ran to better than 1,000,000 shares.

Gertie Arnold, Realtor
Duncan Bldg.

Ph. 758
4-rm. house, fenced in yard, garage and brooder house, good condition. Vacant now, \$4250.
6-rm. duplex with 3-rm. rent house. wash house, 3-rm, and 2-rm, houses are furnished. Rents for \$50 per month. Price for all \$6000. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478.

Lee R. Banks Phs. 388 or 52

First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

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Good buys. Special this week

Am brooder house, good condition. Vacant now, \$4250.

6-rm. duplex with 3-rm. rent house, on 2 lots: W. Kingsmill, \$4200.
6-rm. house with 3 bed rooms on Charles St., \$8400.
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FORT WORTH—(P)—Wheat No. 1 hard, 1.96%-2.04% Oats No. 3 Red 81¼-96¼. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo, per 100 lbs. 2:81-3.01.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS-(P)-Cotton fu able private crop reports and mill price fixing. Closing prices were steady 60 B-Bid.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS (P)—Spot cotton closed steady \$1 a bale higher. Sales 177. Low middling 23.90; middling 29.15; good middling 29.55. Receipts 5,123. Stock 266,967.

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CANYON.-Work is going forward at the West Texas State college on a dormitory for World War II veterans. It will be occupied by unmarried men. Cther housing provisions have been made for married veterans.

The veterans dormitory will be one-story rambling building of a modified colonial design. It will be 225 feet long and 125 feet wide and from Washington, the Fort Worth will contain 50 rooms. Each room accommodates two students. In the brick structure, there will also be included a business office, lounge, study and an apartment for the supervisor. The building will be steam heated. The dormitory was planned by architect Macon O. Carder of Amarillo and the bui contract went to C. S. Lambie, also of Amarillo.

Room reservations are already betal of \$26,211,000. Atlanta, Ga., was in second place with a total of \$24,667,000, and New York was third with \$24,223,000.

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Clark, U. S. member of the Allied manding Russian officer in Vien- a call to the police bomb squad. The word "broccoli" na, during the absence of Marshal tested twice today to the Russian Ivan S. Konev, said he had no know- Frank Grady responded and they "sprout."

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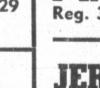
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