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No. 56

Allies May Send Armed Convoys To Berlin

CALLAHAN COUNTY -

Star Oil Co. No. 2 Hugh W. Ross, Jr., B., wildcat 1 mile NW Baird, 1,862 from N and 1,662 from W line Sec. 103 BBB&C ar. 2,000 R. Operator: Star Oil L., 2310 Mercantile Bank Bldg. Dallas. Contractor: Mars Drilling Co., Dallas. Remarks: Well is SE offset to No. 1, which has some non-commercial show.

W. H. Bryant No. 1 W. E. Milliorn wildcat 6 miles SW Clyde, 330 from S & E lines of SW-4 Operator: W. H. Bryant, 303 S. Broadway, Tyler. Contractor: Clarence Moran, Windsor Hotel, Abilene, Remarks: Location is 1-4 mile from Ungren & Frazier No. 1 Milliorn, Moutray sand discov-

Ungren & Frazier et al No. 1 Young, E offset to Moutray sand pool opener 6 miles SW Clyde, 330 feet from the S W lines of the SE-4 Sec. 20 BBB&C Sur. 1,500 C Operator: Ungren & Frazier, 2719 Pine, Abilene. Contractor: Own rig.

B. F. Phillips No. 1 E. L. Find-ley, wildcat 660 from NE lines Sec. 10 BOH Sur., 4 1-2 miles NW Putnam. 1,000 C. Operator: B. F. Phillips, 2510 Mercantile Bank Bldg. Dallas.

COMANCHE COUNTY -

Coast Oil Corp. et al No. 1 G. Bell, Kirk field location 3-12 mi. E Gorman, 330 from NE lines of Bell 60 acre tract in Wm. DeMoss Sur. 3,000 R Operator: Coast Oil

EASTLAND COUNTY -

Ryan, Hays & Burke No. 1 J. JW. Rushing, Marble Falls test 2 miles NE Desdemona, 330 from S and 919 from W line J.L. Schoonover, Sur. 3,200 C. Operator: Ryan Hays, & Burke, 973 Milam Blg. San Antonio (JFA Schleuter,

Lone Star Producing Co. No. test 2 miles N. Cisco, 330 from W. and 713 from S line of N2 Sec. 81 Blk. H&TC Sur. 4,250 R Operator: Lone Star Producing Co., 1915 Wood St. Dallas. Contractor: Standard-Fryar Drilling or another. Co., Dallas. Remarks: Ready to Most of move in .

Kadane-Griffith Oil Co., et al No. 2 Davis A, E extension try to Ellenbruger producton along Stephens-Shackelford Co. lines, from S and 933 from W line TE-&L. 1545, 4,500 R. Operator: Kane-Griffith Oil Co., 818 Hamilton Bldg., Wichita Falls. Contractor: G .E. Kadane & Sons, Wichita Falls.

Fred M. Manning, Inc. No. 19 C. J. O'Connor, Manning-O'Connor field location 14 miles SW. Breckenridge, 1,800 from N and 800 from E line Sec. 52 Blk. 7 T&P Sur. 4,200 R. Operator: Fred Manning, Inc. 1312 Electric Bldg. Fort Worth. Contractor: Own rig. DeKalb Agricultural Assn. Inc. No. 4 Ima Higgins, NE extension try to Chaney field 12 miles SW Breckenridge, 467 from SE lines of N-2 TE&L Sur. 2257. 3,400 R

Operator: E. A. McClure Supt. 806 Lubbock National Bldg. Lub-

CALLAHAN COUNTY -Tex Harvey Oil Co., No. 2 George Anthony A (7-5-48) D& A 4,169, no show in deep pays.

STEPHENS COUNTY -Fred M. Manning, Inc. No. 3-B W. T. Moore (6-14-48) Gauged a bottle. 150 .28 bbls. 41 gvty oil in 6 hrs. lbs on casing and 195 on tubing through 18-64 choke with 525 from 60 perforations in Caddo at 3,319-25. TD 3,381.

C. J. O'Connor (6014-48) D&A a cow bell, a hore's mane, a bunch of onions and a woman's hat. The the state treasurer in payment of coal and Oil Co. No. 1-A T. X.L. (5-10-48) Completed as gas well diplomas and pictures.

The research disclosed that the bills were "legally receivable" by the state treasurer in payment of taxes and dues owing the state.

The man was advised by the from casing perforations at 3,905 80, gauged at 3,500,000 cubic ft. per day under 1,500 lbs pressure.

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Where Pershing Will Lie In State



While the great and small of the nation file past in final tribute, the body of Gen. John J. Pershing will lie in state on this historic catafalque in the Capitol in Washington. Being inspected by Earl Jenkins, of the Capitol Architect's Office, the catafalque has held the remains of Abraham Lincoln, John Garfield, William McKinley, Warren Harding, William Howard Taft, Admiral Dewey and the Unknown Soldier.

customers, and making them e

young lady is.

the lips.

plain to everybody there who the

offers them one of his green min

for a kiss of thanks on the cheek.

He poses his cheek, they bend

over to kiss. In a lighting move

Roger smacks them squarely on

He says only one woman has

DUBLIN (UP)-Dublin's world-

trances through green doors from

The scheme for the new theater

was first mooted some years ago,

but has been held up, like many

other projects, by the war. While

it has ar intimacy all of its own,

ger than a good sized drawing

It has been felt for some long

time that the national art should

have a building in which the

CHICAGO (UP) - A man en-

The bills turned out to be bank

notes issued by the old State Bank of Illinois in 1821.

search and found that by 1826

the bills had dropped so much in value that the legislature ordered

them retired. Some \$75,000 of the notes were burned in a ceremonial

The research disclosed that the

bank to try to pay his taxes with

Jumpoff Joe Creek in southern

Oregon was named when a pioneer named Joe jumped off a bank in-to a mountain stream for a swim.

Bank officials did some

tered the Upper Avenue National Bank in Chicago to cash a couple

in a new national theater.

room or lounge.

of larger audiences .

Except For Taxes

Bills Not Much Good

lature frogs, his trade mark.

Roger The Frog Kids His Patorns And Makes Them Come For More

By HAYNES THOMPSON United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS (UP)-Roger Spinhirny, better known as 'Roger the Frog', Corp., et al. Box 489, Alice Tex. is a resturant owner who makes Contractor: J. C. Mann, Wichita a good living out of insulting his a good living out of insulting his

He's one of the few, too, who opens his kitchen to anybody too poor to pay, such as hard-up youngsters and students in the

Roger has seated late arriving ambassadors and movie stars in ever seriously objected to his the kitchen and had them like it. trickery, and the rest of the cus-He's kissed a good half of his wo- tomers were so enraged they men customers with the boy nearly threw her out. friend looking on laughing

He's torn up orders and served what he thinks they ought to Abbey Theater have. He has put almost every customer on the spot at one time Plans To Expend have. He has put almost every

Most of them love it. Those

who don't, don't go back.

His place, the "Grenouille" given so many actors to Hollygustins, in the heart of the Latin
gustins, in the heart of the Latin
ded. he reopened it in 1930.

Roger was born in Paris in 1901. He grew up the hard way, Abbey street, it to be incorporated an orphan. After World War I, he worked in the Ritz Hotel restaurant. Later he moved over to "Chez Rouzier" on the Place St.

By 1930 he had some money of his own. He decided to open a the auditorium is not muc bigwhich combined all the things he'd been bawled out for doing at the Ritz and Rouzier.

Instead of going broke, he thrived. People have been packing the place since opening day.

The highest priced dish on his menu is 200 francs (about 70 cents). Lobster, sold by weight, might run up to 300 francs, but

that's the ceiling.
Frogs legs, which he frequently forces on you, are 150 francs.

Customers at the Grenouille get only two kinds of wine, one red and one white. If they want of \$10 bills. a long list to choose from, Roger tells them to go elsewhere. They stay. His flat price is 225 francs

To most customers, the Grenouille looks more like an antique shop than a restaurant. Among the hundred-odd items hanging i from the ceiling, all with their bonfire. Fred M. Manning, Inc. No. 3-G own story, are a French horn, J. O'Connor (6014-48) D&A a cow bell, a hore's mane, a bunch own story, are a French horn,

Lunch begins at 12:30 and lasts as late as 4. Dinner starts at 6 them. and goes on until 1 a.m. Through out both Roger, dressed in an open shirt and a waist apron, moves der, cracking jokes, insulting

Campmeeting Beginning today the Church of

at the Warner Memorial build-Eastland city limits. Following is the daily schedule

Program For

Church Of God

and program:

Chairman: Byrum C. Lee; T. N. Minix, Bob Strickland, C. S. Moad, L. Y. Janes. 7:00 BREAKFAST 8:30-9:30 MINISTERS' MEET-

Chairman: L. B. Morrison. TOPICS AND SPEAKERS Tuesday-"Developing Local Leaders," Cecil Brown.

Wednesday-Holy Spir Leadership," Max Gaulke. Thursday—"Let Us Go Into The Next Town,"

Friday-"The Minister His Brethen," W. E. Hutchings. Saturday-"The Minister's Family", Byrum C. Lee. Sunday-"The Pastor And Mis-

9:30-10:30 CHRISTIAN EDUCA-

arranged by State Chairman Education Committee Cecil Brown, Chairman; Doyle Helbling, and John Myers.)

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Sale Of School Lands Increase Roger's final gesture is reserved for the ladies. As they leave he Permanent Funds They can have it, he tells them,

AUSTIN, Bascom Giles, Commissioner of the General Land Office said today that the proceeds from the July School Land Sale helped swell the permanent education funds to \$50,000,000 00 for the fiscal year.

This tremendous flood of money into these funds exceeds by five times the largest amount heretofore received for a similar period of operation by any form-er commissioner, Giles said. The higher education fund and

the public school permanent fund have now reached a total of \$215,000,000.00.

The Land Office addad an ad tional \$1,144,184.00 resulting from the sale of 210,000 acres located in 68 counties. Only 30 tracts totaling 15,000 acres located in Presidio, Reeves and El Paso Counties failed to receive bids. The amount bid per acre doubled that for any previous sale.

Commissioner Giles pointed out, by way of contrast, that when Texas made its bid to enter the Union, it unsuccessfully offered its entire public domain to the Federal Government for \$13,000,-000. Now a small fraction of those same lands are bringing in over \$14,000,000.00 annually from oil and gas royalties alone for public education.

Enlistment For works could be produced to great-er effect and which would permit Army Air Force Announced Today

Young men between the ages of 18 & 19 years will be accepted for enlistment in the Regular Army and Regular Air Force after July 21st for a one-year tour of duty it was announced today by Sgt. James O Hendrick of the East-land Army and Air Force Recruit-

Each recruiting station is being allotted a quota to be filled and the quotas for the Air Force will be very small. For the first few

be very small. For the first few months it is anticipated that a relatively few men will be enlisted under this provision of the newly enacted Selective Service Law.

Any interested person 13 years of age and who has not reached his 19th birthday should apply at once to the Recruiting Station located at 311 West Main Street in Eastland for complete details on application, training, and the fulfilment of future military obligation.

Congress Will Get New Anti-Inflation Bill

WASHINGTON, July 19 (UP)-God opens its annual State Camp- The White House said today that meeting which will continue the Administration will submit a through Sunday. The services, new omnibus anti-inflation bill to nine of them daily, will be held the special session of Congress. It will be sent shortly after President ing one-half mile west of the Truman delivers his message to the special session July 26.

White House Secretary Charles G. Ross would give no details of 6:00 MORNING WATCH SER- the new price bill. But he said it will include some of the 10 antiinflation measures which Mr. Truman requested last November.

At that time, the President asked for stand-by powers to impose price and wage controls and consumer rationing. Ross today would not say whether these particular proposals will be in the new bill.

The cost of living continued to ! go up since Mr. Truman's original proposals, most of which were not enacted. Hence, he is not expected to drop his quest for these standby powers.

Vice Presidential nominee.

Ross said that Mr. Truman may submit his message to the special session on opening day, or on the second day, if that conforms with the wishes of congressional lead-

Growth Setbacks Found Factor In Polio Spread

MINNEAPOLIS, (UP)—Child-dren who have suffered temporary setbacks in growth are more sus-ceptible to infantile paralysis than normal children, two University of Minnesota doctors believe.

Drs. Neil N. Iitman and James F. Bosma studied 133 St. Paul youngsters stricken, during the 1946 polio epedimic in Minnesota. They found that two out or every three victims had exeprience

ed some type of growth failure The Litman-Bosma survey also indicated that children who are

more susceptible to polio than normal children and that children in the stage just before puberty rarely contact the disease.

Mrs. Bush Is Again Taken To The Hospital

Mrs. Dora Lee Bush who had been in a Ranger hospital for several weeks and returned home again became very ill and was carried to Hamilton hospital in Olney last week, where she will be near her daughter who lives at Archer City.
Mrs. Bush has had her furniture

moved to her daughter's home and when she is able to leave the hospital she will make her home with

BIG THREE COMMANDERS MEET TODAY; PLAN BREAK OF SEIGE

Dixiecrats Are

Planning Their

Campaign Now

BIRMINGHAM, July 19 (UP)-

Rebel Democratic Leaders, claim-

ing that it was the National Par-

ty that bolted them, were back in

the grass-roots of their own states

today with the job of planning and

putting over a political movement

They hoped that most of the job

would be done by Oct. 1, when a

here on a more formal basis than

that Saturday in which Rebel yells

endorsed a national ticket of Govs.

With little time to spare, they

states ballot for November, and

turn vocal support into voting

in record time.

Mississippi.

REV. JOHN H. Kane



Rev. John H. Kane, above, Executive Secretary of the National Association (Church of Mr. Truman discussed plans for God) Anderson, Indiana, will be the special session yesterday in one of the notables in attendance an hour and a half conference at the Texas State Camy Meeting Dixiecrat meeting will be held with Sen. Barkley, the Democratic of the Church of God opening in Eastland this evening and continuing through Sunday. While he is here over 60 state alumni will meet at the Eastland City Park for a melon feed and business meeting. Also scheduled to be in attendance at the Eastland meeting is Rev. C. Lowery Quinn, secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Church of God; Dr. W. E. Monk, vice-president of the Board of Church Extension and Home Missions and some 30 state pastors and church leaders.

Fighting Still Going On In Palestine Today

northern and northwestern Palestine today despite acceptance by

Jewish forces charged that Iraq cident over the week-end. and Syrian troops violated the cease-fire first in the Jenin sector and on the southern shore of lake still going on.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 7000. Market uneven, tending lower. Common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 23-30. Cows 23-24.25. Bulls 17-23-50. Stocker steers and yearlings

Calves 2500. Mostly steady on best. Others slow, lower good and choice slaughters 28-32. Common and medium mostly 19-26. Stocker calves 28.50 down.

Hogs 700. Mostly steady. Top for good and choice 180-260 lbs. Sows 21-24.50. Good tender pigs 24-26.

Here's Suds In Your Eye

When fire swept the plant of the Lehigh Chemical Products

sport for boys around Trainer-sud fights. (NEA Tele

any, in Trainer, Pa. three 50,000 - gallon tanks of liquid soap burst pen. Firemen, playing streams of water on the tanks, created moun-tins of suds which flowed outside. The \$60,000 blaze resulted in a

Superfortresses Ready For The **Training Flights**

LONDON, July 19 (UP)- The biggest superfortresses fleet ever based in England was being read-CAIRO, July 19 (UP)- Jews ied today for "training flights" ovand Arabs continued fighting in er Germany.

from the United States without in-

Col. Stanley Wray, representing Lt. Gen. Curtis Lemay who commands U. S. Air Forces in Eu-Galilee. Israeli troops returned the rope, was to arrive from Germany attack and fighting was reported today to address 700 of the air- the West with Russia and say so. men. He probably will brief them on the German flights.

Col. John B. Henry, commanding the 28th group, said he did not believe there would be any flights before Thursday.

not be allowed leave until Col. as I know this is a routine train- ade there. ing flight."

training mission said it was now up to Russia to make the next 'show of force."

Bees must travel an average of 150,000 miles to gather a single pound of honey.

The straw hat sewing machine sed by the Lee company was

BERLIN, July 19, (UP)-Gen. Lucius D. Clay was scheduled to meet with the British and French military commanders of Western Germany today, reportedly to uss a plan to smash through the Soviet blockade of Berlin with armed convoys.

High Ailied sources in Frankfurt said the plan was conceived by Americans who believed that a show of force was the only way to unmask Russias true intentions in Europe.

Britain agreed and final approvel now hinges on agreement by the French, who have accepted reluctantly most of the recent threepower decisions on Germany, these

sources indicated. An official American spokesman denied that the three governors would discuss a plan to break the Soviet siege of Berlin. He said they would confer on German counter-proposals for a Western

German government. The plan, as reported in Frankfurt, calls for the Western Allies to send an armored train or armed truck convoy through the Russian blockade into Berlin with food

Its full agreement is reached in today's meeting, it was reported, a new three-power note advising Russia of the new move may be sent to Moscow next week end.

Western Union Meets At

Hague J. Strom Thurmond of South Car-THE HAGUE, July 19 (UP) -olina and Fielding L. Wright of Foreign ministers of five countries banded together as the Union of Western Europe called a must hold state meetings, name special super-secret session today presidential electors pledged to Thurmond and Wright get on their

to discuss the Berlin crisis. The ministers of Great Britain, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherland, opening a two-day conference here, decided to hold their second session this afternoon with only 1 advisor each.

The opening meeting was devoted to economic and financial

The ministers refused officially to confirm that the German crisis was the subject at the afternoon

But British and other officials confirmed that it was on the agenda. Patrick Dean, British foreign office expert on Germany, arrived Sixty superforts and five C-54 from London this morning to atskymasters were dispersed at three | tend the afternoon meeting with

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

Several officials hinted strongly that the ultimate result would be a meeting of the Big Four Council of foreign ministers on Germany. But no one at this time wanted to weaken the hands of

Big Three Refuse to Talk

With Russia LONDON, July 19 (UP)- Official sources said today the three western powers would refuse to "The men are being confined take part in any talks with Rusto station," Henry said. "They will sia in Berlin, or probably anywhere else, about Germany until Wray has addressed them. So far the Soviets lifted their block-

The firm stand was expected to British newspapers, suggesting be set forth in the American-Britthat the flight was not an ordinary ish, and French reply to Russia's note last week rejecting the prior demand for removal of the block-

> Lady Slipper Blossoms Oc MILFORD, N. H. (UP)-C.ar-

les S. Emerson, who has spe t 12 years developing a lady s.ipper plant believes this year's growth sprouting 75 buds-is one of the largest on record.

"WHO WORKS FOR WHO" Get Acquainted With Your Neighbors

EASTLAND COUNTY VOCA Trades & Industry

for the Co., Board; N. P. Roach, man; Tom Lewis, Rising Star; Pres. Co., Board; Frank Denn, Glen Aslinger, Eastland; J. H. member; Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, Latson, Cisco; Roy Rutledge, Rismember; Tobe Martin, member; ing Star; H. C. Dorsey Eastland. Mrs. J. R. Barnett, member.

Jack Gray, Dept. Head, Desdemona; Paul Creech, Eastland; Ross Rucker, Eastland; Samuel Charles W. Stafford, Ranger; Roy
O'Rear, Rising Star. B. Carmichael, Romney; L. R. Higginbotham, Carbon; James M.

Instructors Agri.

Head; Silas Dockery, Ranger; R. C. Carl Elliott, Co. Supt., Secretary Sawyer, Ranger; L. C. Hays, Gor-David A. Weems, Eastland.

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Olive, Rising Star; Johnson Smith,

Maintenance Man

Report on activities in the Kirk

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* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Freight 'Slippage' to Russia Bothers U. S. Export Officials BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent * WASHINGTON-(NEA)-"Slippage" is the name given to the newest racket in international trade now bothering U. S. export control officials who are devising new control methods to beat it.

Steel exports offer an example. They may be shipped out of the Linited States to a destination in Belgium or Holland. On paper the steel looks like material to aid in European reconstruction. Unloaded in Antwerp or Rotterdam, however, the goods may be transshipped to Russia, Poland or other countries behind the iron curtain.

Similarly, machine tools shipped to Switzerland may find their way to Czechoslovakia, and havend. Farm mechinary for North Advisor to Czechoslovakia and beyond. Farm machinery for North Africa may go to Yugoslavia, or to Syria or Lebanon and then to Black Sea ports. Flour or other foodstuffs shipped to Cuba or Brazil may also

end up in Eastern Europe. What part of U. S. postwar exports have been slipping away from countries of declared destination is unknown. Some estimates put the figure as high as 20 per cent, but that may be an exaggeration.

DURING the war, all U. S. exports were under tight control, first through Board of Economic Warfare, then through Foreign Economic Administration. But when Congress passed the Secon Decontrol Act a year ago, it specified that wartime controls should be ended as fast as possible. Trade was to be returned to private The only export controls left were for the protection of supplies at home.

Machinery for controlling exports became skimpy. An exporter who wanted to ship goods abroad marely filed application in triplicate with OIT—Office of International Trade—in Department of Commerce.

A rush of applications developed. Sharp traders applied for licenses, then went hunting for customers. Sometimes shipments were made a year or more after the export license was granted.

This gave the crooks another chance to clean up. An exporter would get a license for say 12 tons of flour to Cuba. When this was

approved, it was no trick to raise the license to 120 or 1200.

There was no port check to make sure that license agreed with dock release, export declaration, bill of lading, or original application.

A few violators were nevertheless caught and barred from further export trading. But there was no penalty, so by and large they all got off easily. Nobody knows how many didn't get caught.

WHEN Congress came back last January there was enough experi-

ence to make a case for tighter control. Many congressmen were bothered by transshipments to Russia and her satellites.

Regulations were therefore tightened. Quotas were assigned to individual countries, instead of to broad trade areas. A positive list of some 475 items that could be shipped abroad was made up by OIT. Some new techniques of enforcement are being worked out. Instead of the property of the prope of merely stamping approval on an application, licenses may be printed on safety paper so that figures and destinations can't be altered. A check-up system is proposed so that license, declaration, dock release and bill of lading must all agree.

Tighter controls on exports are absolutely essential if the Marshall Plan recovery program is to be a success. "Slippage" to iron curtain

countries must be prevented.

How to police this crooked business outside the United States, where American government has no authority, is something of a problem, onomic Co-operation Administrator Paul Hoffman wants to keep own organization small. He is depending on Department of s own organization small. ommerce export control machinery to do the job for him.

One new enforcement device now being considered is to make

-banks responsible for seeing that export papers are in order before making payment of funds to exporters having a piece of the Marshall



* THE SCOREBOARD *

Bill Henry's Olympic History Is Excellent Job of Recording

BY HARRY GRAYSON A NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-One bent upon swelling the Olympic fund, and desiring tangible returns, could do worse than invest in a copy of "An Approved History of the Olympic Games" (G. P. Putnam's

M. Any earnings due the author, William M. Henry, are to be turned over to the national and international Olymic organizations. And going into the final trials the fund was \$200,000 short.

No other person is so well qualified to write a book of this kind or compile such data. Bill Henry, long-time Los Angeles sports editor and columnist, currently Washington correspondent and radio commentator, was technical director of the very successful Games in Los

mentator, was technical director of the very successful Games in Los Angeles in 1932.

Though other interesting tomes have been done on the subject, this she only truly authentic and approved history of the Games. Separating fact from fable, Henry has done an excellent job of international competition. Henry relates how Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the Games, fore-

law the rise of rampant nationalism, and how he recognized that it ould be, if carried to excess, bad for everything he cherished. 'HE Olympics are meant to be "for the rare and solemn glorifica-

tion of the individual athlete, and team sports should have no place either in the stadium itself or in connection with the Games.

"It was this feeling for the individual that led Coubertin to insist one thing which he could control, that there should be no point score in the Games.

"Larger countries with larger teams might use the point scores to add up an impressive total and thus, by sheer weight of statistics, bury the individual athlete and lose sight of his identity and the quality of his performance.

"This adding up of points, too, he felt, would make for greater namenalsm, and he was against that.

"The means by which he forestalled this possibility has been the subject of bitter criticism, but its efficacy is the envy of other world organizations, such as the United Nations, that have found the subject of parties for the interfactional good by the subjects. ied freedom of action for the international good by the selfishness

A full chapter is devoted to each Olympiad. Highlights are touched

pon, complete results tabulated.

"An Approved History of the Olympic Games" is written with a bad international viewpoint, and leaves the reader with a new espect for the seemingly dominating body, the International Olympic nittee, and with a better understanding of the true Olympic spirit.

Buy United States Savings Bonds READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Sort Of Took The Spring Out Of The Springboard



Sees Meat Prices Remaining High

ST. PAUL, Minn (UP)-Meat ut the summer and may rise even higher next fall.

That is the prediction of B. Frank Wells, president of the ber of Commerce has originated Western New York Retail Meat a plan whereby members do what Dealers Association, who stopped here during a tour of the western first time and fear a market break

raisers seem to consider the presmarket unhealthy and ap-

'Proxy Dads" Sub For War Fallen

MINNEAPOLIS (UP) - Minprices will remain high through neapolis children whose fathers were killed in the war now have "proxy dads."

The Minneapolis Junior Cham-

and mid-western meat - raising would wipe out their savings. "As a result, meat supplies are not what they could be and prices Wells said both cattle and sheep | stay at their high level," he said.

He added that high meat prices parently are afraid to invest in will continue "as long as housenew stock. He said many livestock wives are willing to create the deproducers are out of debt for the | mand and pay high prices.'

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He figured his income tax at lunch-and took it along!"

CROSWORD PUZZLE

Law Professor HORIZONTAL VERTICAL DEBORAH 1,8 Pictured 1 Allowance Columbia 2 Prophet KERR University law 3 Dry 4 Sorrows professor 5 Hebrew deity 14 Interstices 15 Country in Unaspirated , Asia 8 Tangles 29 Pronoun * 44 Girl 16 Weed 9 Area measure 30 He headed a 45 Type measure recent 46 Sacred bull
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55 Resident

doctor

Nobody Loves Forever By Margaretta Brucker By Margaretta Brucker Cappight by Arcadia Hame, Inc.: Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

Betsy sleps and David sat with his hands linked about his knees, looking off into the distance.

THE STORY: Lucy diacourages

The STORY: Lucy diacourages

Jensica from training heracil for a job, anying it would place an added burden on Mrs. Blake. She flares up when Jessica taunts her with working heracil to exhaustion for her bons, Hugh Linton.

Jensica is playing with Betay in the park when a car direct open the park when a car direct open

She tried to deny that and couldn't. David set Betsy down and said, "Run along, baby." His eyes were grave and for a little while he said nothing. They sat and watched Betsy dart about in the patches of sunlight.

Then David said thoughtfully, "It's the very devil to meet the one girl you've wanted to meet all your life and to find that she's married. I've tried to fool myself into believing that I'd forget you."

He turned and smiled at her. "That didn't work. Now I'm not letting you slip away again with-out telling you that I love you."

Jessica spoke sharply. "Don't."

"Why not? Why not be honest and said."

I'll have one day, she told hersellow, settled days, she actiled back against the soft red leather cushions with a sigh. One day all the dreary days, she actiled back against the soft red leather cushions with a sigh. One day away from Mrs. Blake and that diamal house. I'll have something bright and happy to remember later.

One day, with blue sky, with white, billowy, drifting clouds overhead, the trees scarlet and gold, and the distant hills deep more important than love—loy-alty." Then, suddenly, she was telling him all about her meeting with Tom and their rash and hasty marriage, her bewilderment when Tom went away and she was left alone with strangers.

David moved impatiently. In picked up a stone at his feet and flung it down the little hill on which theid hers tight-ened. One glimpse of his blue eyes and Jessica jerked her hand away and stood quivering all over, unable to speak. Finally she said, "Please don't say that again, David. There's another word much more important than love—loy-alty." Then, suddenly, she was telling him all about her meeting with Tom went away and she was left alone with strangers.

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"Why not? Why not be honest about it?"

"You don't know me."

"I know enough to love you. I know that you're married to some guy overseas and you probably think me a heel to try to cut in."

"You couldn't."

"No," he said thoughtfully, "probably I couldn't."

"No," he said thoughtfully, "probably I couldn't."

He stood up and called to Betsy. He said, "Look, why can't we be friends, you and I and Betsy? This is a perfect day for a ride. I've got a thermos and we'll pick up baby's heavy head on her lap as

alone with strangers.

David moved impatiently. Picked up a stone at his feet and flung it down the little hill on which they stood.

"You made a mistake, Jessica.

You took a silly schoolgirl infatuation for love. Love is something out the robe and opening sandwiches and pouring coffee.

Tying David's big white handker-chief under Betsy's dimpled chin for a bib.

Later, happy, sitting with the got a thermos and we'll pick up baby's heavy head on her lap as

"That didn't work. Now I'm not list bright warm eyes and quick affectionate glance making her feel that she should have refused his invitation. Hills and lakes, stretched are turning off and stopping suddenly. David lifting Betsy down, and then catching Jessica by her arms and holding her just an instant before he released her.

Her heart racing now as she pretended a great interest in spreading out the robe and opening sandwiches and pouring coffee.

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Later, happy, sitting with the baby's heavy head on her lap as

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brine that will float an egg. 4th day: Drain and wash. Soak in clear water 3 days, changing water each day.

7th day: Measure to each quart of cucumbers 1 teaspoon of cium. Make a mixture of 1 pint vinegar and 2 quarts of water and alm. Soak 2 days. 9th day: Make a mixture of 1

pint vinegar. 4 cups sugar. 1 teaspoon pickling spices, and boil 15 minutes. Add pickles and bring to boil. Set aside. Bring to boil again, then set a-

12th day: Bring to boil again,



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2 cups flour 1.2 cup cocoa 1 teaspoon each nutmeg, cloves, cinnamon

1 cup pecans 1 cup cherries

1 cup hot mashed potatoes 1 teaspoon baking powder Cream butter and sugar togeth-

er; then add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Mix flour, cocoa and spices and sift together three times. Then add flour mixture alternately with milk. Then add pecans and cherries to batter. Add mashed potatoes last. Bake in moderate oven until done. Then spread with icing

1 tablespoon cocoa, butter about the size of egg. 1 can carnation milk, 2 cups

Mix cocoa and butter in top of double boiler, stirring constantly. Add carnation milk, still stirring. then add sugar, cook until a soft ball will form in cold water, remove from stove, beat until right consistency to spread, then spread on in a hurry. Alice Cain, Big Spring, Texas.

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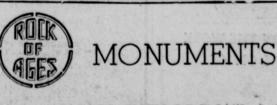






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By WILLIAM A. SHIRES United Press Staf | Correspondent FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (UP) -Dignified old Fredericksburg is going to the dogs, in a dignified sort of way.

The famous Fredericksburg dog tribes moved westward, the event mart, an institution of colonial days, is to be revived this fall. This staid city will re-live a colorful part of her history. The dog mart idea was conceived in 1698, when a group of ambi-tious eastern traders decided it

would be more profitable to trade with the Indians on a wholesale So the Indians and traders got together on the site of Fredericksburg for several days of bartering every fall. The Indians swapped furs and skins for knives, guns,

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Guest speaker will be Durwood were to return today from Hous-

Fleming of Houston who is a Miss Barbara Patterson at North former pastor of the Eastland church, Rev. Fleming will be accompanied by Mrs. Fleming on there and is attendi evening a free will offering will be made for foreign Missionaries

Personals

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ton where they visited with Jack Bagley who is attending the University of Houston.

Mrs. Leola Clere of Big Spring, and A. G. Pruit of Big Spring were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Lucas over the week end. Mrs. Clere is a sister of Mrs. Lucas. Mrs. Clere will re-turn Thursday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lucas.

Miss Myrrene Griffin visited Fri. there and is attending the sum- 12:00 DINNER

Miss Ila Gene Griffin will visit her cousin, Raymond Elkins, and ry Miller; Homer Beckett and W. his family n Lubbock this week. O. Myers.)

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson are on a vacation and are visiting her

Mss Samie Bisby is on a two

Ferguson and Mrs. Hassell publi- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson are and sons, James and Roderick are visiting his mother, Mrs. Pafford and sisters, Mrs. E. Green and Mrs. Woloszyn.

> Mr. and Mrs. N. P. McCormick turned Sunday from their vacaon after visiting relatives in

Stopping for a short visit with and two daughters. Mr. Scott is a

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University of Texas. Elected County Judge of Somervell County, Texas, 1922. Received law degree, University of Texas, 1927.

Practiced law in Abilene and Big Spring, Texas. Elected District Attorney, 70th Judicial District, 1934. Elected District Judge 70th Judicial District, 1938. Has occupied that office until present time.

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Program For ...

(Continued 1:om page 1) CHILDREN'S MEETING

10.45 MORNING SERVICE Speaker Chairman

John Kane Henry Miller 5:00 P. M. SUPPER Wed. A missionary Mrs. Fred 5:45-6:45 YOUNG PEOPLE'S Whitaker MEETING Robert Bowden L.L. Gaylord

Max Gaulke W. O. Myers Gordin

1:30-2:30 P.M. RECREATION morality", Thomas Salter FOR YOUTH (Supervised by chairman, Hen-

2:30-3:30 MISSIONARY SER. 7:45 P. M. EVANGELISTIC (Arranged by the Women's Day Home and Forejgn Mitionary Mon.

Society) Tuesday-All State Tues. John Kane Cecil Brown Ministers' committees meet at | Wed. Mrs. H. L. Hassell is general chairman, Mrs. Fred Davenport, Mrs. O. O. Mickle, Mrs. James Horton are in charge of the refreshment committee, Mrs. R. C.

Mrs. H. L. Hassell is general of Lueders, Mrs. Leal is a niece of Mrs. Morris and Sister, Mrs. Milton Reese in Fort weeks vacation and is visiting her in preparation for later meetings) weeks vacation and is visiting her in preparation for later meetings). Worth.

4:00-5:00 BIBLE EXPOSITIONS
Day Speaker Chairman sister, Mrs. Milton Reese in Fort in preparation for later meetings) Thurs. Chairman Fri. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pafford Tues, Homer Beckett Byrum C. Lee Sat. Fred Walker Thomas Slater

> Frank Castleberry, Ed Castleberry anh John Castleberry are to Wednesday, July Missionary Day. return Tuesday from Thayer, Missouri, where they visited their old home and three aunts.

Mrs. Ruth Horton and daugh-Mrs. J. U. Johnson Sunday were: ter, Miss Lucille Horton, who Mrs. Georgie Bumpers of Breck- were guests last week in the home enridge and Mrs. Anna Mae Rip- of Mrs. Horton's sister, Mrs. y of Gainesville, who are sisters Frank Castleberry have returned and both operate Mode O'Day stores. They were enroute to Cisco to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott

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Wed. John Kane L. L. Gaylord Area Oil News . . . Hallenbeck

Thurs. Henry Miller T. N. Minix Continued From fage 1 Fri. L. B. Morrison John Kolar Pool at Gorman for Saturday, July

Sat. Lawrence Hatch, L. B. Morrison | 17: Ownby Drilling Co. No. 1 Clay Sun. (2:30) Cecil Brown W. E. ton are still pulling pipe and WOC on the killing off job which they were forced into by the unexpected entrance of live oil into the 8-inch casing as they entered the Chairman-Fred Walker Marble Falls Monday morning ear-General Theme-" Is Christia-

ly. Mr. J. Wade Driver of Dallas nity Practical?" who is in charge of drilling opera-TOPICS AND SPEAKERS Tuesday-"Christ In Courtship they will drill approximately 30 And Recreation", Henry Miller. feet deeper before finishing off

Saturday-" Christianity And Im-6:45-7:30 P. M. OUTDOOR J. W. Baldwin No. 2 J. N. Wat-MEETING son are running tubing and will (Arranged by L. B. Morrison probably acidize Sunday.

Robert

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Virgil Taylor on the J. W. Baldwin No. 3 Sanders are shut down waiting for drill pipe after having Chairman moved a spudder in to finish off John Kolar Max Gaulke the well.

Hunter and Mellard No. 1 Black which could be the extreme tip of property. pay sand which was found in and around Carbon some years ago at about the same shallow depth.

Mr. Angstadt reports that he has delivered the tubing from Jarecki Thursday, July 22, Christ Texas to the Mellard and Clemens No. 1 Pete Mauney so it is presumed that operations will continue soon on this digging.

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to be summed up as follows: Approximately 35 producers; between 10 and 15 dry holes-and as I said that includes those as far off as Tom Sessions Frazier up in tions on this project tells me that the Kokomo community, the Files, the Warren and the Rainey, to the south of Gorman, and the J. C. Cook and Tommie Thompson to the southwest of town, and approximately 12 to 16 drilling operations and locations in process of development at all times.

France and Gillespie No. 1 Mc Mullen WOC. Gilchrist's rig will be moved onto the Slone property right south of the France-Gillespie set up we understand where Gilchrist has contracted to drill some well are drilling at 679 feet. They for W. B. Johnson. Johnson has encountered oil sand at 657-665 840 acres of the George T. Slone

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