

# RANGER DAILY TIMES

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# Progressives Plan To March On Washington

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of Dunno But ...

We don't know for sure but we guess that the Jaycees fulfilled their end of the bargain with D. C. Cox, for he was out Friday with five of his men to work on the rodeo grounds.

That we d say is a public spirited deed and deserves recognition.

Speaking of the rodeo, D. E. Pulley is another one that lenus his support to that even and again this year is offering a handsome waten to the best all-round cowboy performing in the rodeo.

'And the watch is one of those superduper fully automatic Wylers tnat's guaranteed against eveaything except wearing it. It's water proof and break proof, the latter being especially nice tor cowboys that get considerable pitching around.

The same kind of gift has been given by Mr. Pulley each year of

The Ranger Jewelry Company of which Mrs. J. R. Ervin is boss is also giving a rodeo prize and the best calf roper will tote ou with him a bronz trophy. The tropny is a small statue of cowboy on a bucking bronc.

Mr. A. IA Powell says that her son, Dr. W. J. Powell, really was red in the face recently whil)

Mrs. Powell said the doctor had parked their car on a street , in idon, Canada when along came bunc of boys who spied the xas license on the car. They slowed down long enough to yell "Helio Texas," and then added, "Hurrah for A&M."

Of course, the Canadian boys had no way of knowing that Dr. Powell was a graduate of the University of Texas.

Well, Henry kept fooling around until he got himself nominated for the presidency of the United States. Of course, he had to get another party organized before he could do it but he did any-

Now that puts things in a fine mess with part of the Democrats mad and pouting and a third candidate in the field.

The new party's platform is for "peace, abundance and freedom Utopians we'd say.

peace and even if there were an abundance you couldn't buy it because of high prices and the Communists are after our freedom. Now that sounds like a pretty

big order for a party that's just been born and not sure of its

On hearing of rumors going around town this morning about the size of an oil well, L. R. Pearson made a remark that is the truth if

We quote: "An oil well is the sonly thing that I ever heard of that's bigger the day it's born than it ever is afterward."

Speaking of prices, we notice that the cost of living has hit an all time high. And if it goes much higher it's gonna blow the top and something will pop.

Anybody got any barrels for sale? We've been aiming to look into this matter for sometime and er with prices rising steadily. And we may even get around to

J'FW To Meet Monday Night

The regular meeting of the Ralph McKinley Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock at

# How Ranger Voted

City Hall Box

U. S. Senator - Peddy, 214; Stevenson, 292; Johnson, 259. Covernor - Evans, 200; March, 138; Jester, 296.

Lt. Gov. - Shivers, 521; Walker, 174.

Attorney Gen. - Daniel, 726. Chief Justice Supreme Court -Hickman, 654; Roland, 37. A cocitte Justice Supreme Court, Place 1 - Brewster, 725.

Associate Judice Suprema Court, Place 2 - Rawlins, 306; Hart, 281. Associate Justice of Supreme

Court, Place 3 - Garwood, 307; Judge Court Civil Appeals -

Myers, 260; Graves, 216. Railroad Commissioner mpson, 487; Blakely, 212. RR Com. Unexpired term -

Murray, 427; Moore, 98; Austin, 142. Butler, 113. Com. Land Office - Giles, 452;

Smith, 124; Mayfield, 40; Robin-

loyd, 358. Supt. Pub. Instruction - Wood.

Com. of Agri. - Griffith, 308; MacDonald, 379. Congress, 17th Dist. - Bur-

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# Jaycees Thank People For Aid On Motorcade

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce today expressed their appreciation to all who contributed to the success of the mo torcade Friday.

All expressed the belief that it was one of the most successful ever staged and the World Championship Rodeo was thoroughly advertised over the entire route.

Especial mention was given D. Weems for his service on th public address system and the use of the system and to the motorcade committee which was composed of W. M. Brown, Jr., F. P. Brashier Jr., Willis Clarke Jr., and George Murphy and to J. M. McDowell who drove the truck which carried the Jaycees automo-

# Arrangements Made For Signs The Russians have balked the For Rodeo Parade

Dr. Carl Straley announced today that plans have been made to assure all merchants of being able of 12 years in Washington; ex-Govto secure signs for their entries in the rodeo parade.

He stated that Jack Williams will be at the Taylor Implement Company all day Monday and Tuesday to paint the signs for all who wish them.

The space in the building is ample to take care of any vehicle and persons who want signs are asked to contact Williams on or of these two days.

# Precinct No. 4 Names Delegates **And Alternates**

A meeting of Precinct Number was held Saturday afternoon at Young School and delegates named to the County Democratic convention in Eastland next Saturday were Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, Lestie Hagaman, Dr. A. K. Wier and R. C. Carwile.

Alternates are John Bates, Mrs. R. J. Taylor and Mrs. Evis Land-

support the Democratic ticket at at the convention Saturday. A. H. Powell is precinct chair-

Maddocks served as secretary.

# **DEWEY BLAMES**

day federal restrictions are partly to blame for food shortages and he pledged prompt action to end the scarcities if he is put in the White House.

Speaking on domestic issues for the GOP Presidential candidate told a group of farm editors in Pawling, N. Y., that its up to the government to boost production of meat, poultry and dairy goods.

The Republican nominee goes into a huddle tonight on foreign affairs with his chief adviser. John Foster Dulles, and Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg. Dewey said he may have some-Comptroller - Sheppard, 574; thing to say on the Berlin crisis after the parlev

Dewey and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said after a conference yesterday that this country "must stand with absolute firmness Berlin.

Elsewhere in politics-Truman - President Truman went over a rough draft of his message to Congress during a leisurly cruise on the Potomac River. Working with him on his address to the special session were t w o former New Dealers Paul Porter and Judge Samuel I. Rosenman. Porter will try to "sell" Mr. Truman's anti-inflation program to GOP-controlled Congress whose leaders already have denounced the plan as a political gesture. Reports have it that other New Dealers will go to work

in the Truman camp as the e

# Million Ballots Predicted In **Texas Primary**

tio campaign gets hot.

day in their party primary election with interest focused on balloting to nominate a new junior United years ago. States Senator.

When the voting is over tonight attention will swing to another vital political front—precenct con-ventions. Gov. Beauford Jester urged that county and state convention delegates in accord with his middle-of-the-road program of opposition to federal invasion of state's rights be selected as a step toward the uniting and "rejuvenation of the party in this

There were three standout aspirants for the Senate position being given up voluntarily by W. Lee O'Daniel. They were Congressman Lyndon Johnson a veteran ernor Coke Stevenson who has been in public life for 30 years without losing an election and George Peddy veteran of both World Wars and a Houston attorney for 20 years.

The polls opened at 7 a. m. and were to close at 7 p. m. During of Desdemona. the 12 hours of voting more than

# Father of C. R. **Neeley Dies**

Word has been received of the death Friday of W. H. Neeley of Oblong, Illinois, father of C. R.

Neeley of Ranger.
Mr. Neeley left Ranger Thursday to go to the bedside of his father but the elder Mr. Neeley passed away before he arrived.

of tage on June 27 had broken his He had visited in Ranger anumber of times.

G.M. Announces Price Increase DETROIT July 24 (UP)-Giant General Motors Corporation today abandoned its lone stand against the mounting cost of production and announced an eight per cent man of Number 4 and Marjorie price increase on all its passenger

# County Vote Very Heavy

Neosho River Floods Kansas



With each building resting on an individual island, Willard Breunenn's farm, 10 miles northeast of Parson, Kansas, was completely surrounded by waters of the flooding Neasho River. The state is suffering its worst summer floods in history - (NEA Telephoto).

Six Drilling Wells

# Numerous Wildcat Wells In Area Mark Wide Hunt For New Fields

Six wells, several of which are tension try for the Kirk pool, W. DALLAS, July 24 (UP) Tex. are drawing close attention as this ert Loonce. as Democrats went to the polls to- country witnesses the most widespread hunt for new fields since the days of the great boom, 30

bring in a field to keep 'mpany with the Kirk pool, discovered in January, and Kleiner pool, opened up only a few weeks ago. Both these areas are witnessing a real drilling campaign.

One of the wildcats announced during the week is an effort to revive the vanished glories of Desdemona, scene of one of the most exciting rushes in the annals of oil. W. B. Johnson Drilling Com pany of Longview will drill on the Peak farm, a mile and a half west of Desdemona and about the sam distance southeast of the Kirk pool. The well will go to the Mar ble Falls, which is where the Kirk production is found, and is below the Desdemona sand.

This is the second well which is to seek deeper pay near the old by the Magnolia on the J. M. Bishop, three ead one-half miles west

On the Krell, a mile and a quar ter northwest of the Kirk pool. A. W. Gregg, et al are putting down a test, some 500 feet south of the old Mae Dunn well, described as a "lone producer," which was drilled back in 1919. The Krell is reported as having possibilities from the Desdemona sand and the Marble Falls. A production test to be run soon. W. H. Ezell of Alvin assembled the block which in-

cludes the Krell. In the western part of the country near Nimrod, an Ellenburger test will be drilled by the Rathke Oil Company of Wichita Falls on of Sec. 117, Block 3, H. & T. C Survey, three quarters of a mile west of Nimrod. The well is rigg ing up. The block consists of 884 acres assembled by Troy Stevens, one of the landowners.

Nine miles west of German, the Luling Oil & Gas Company of San Antonio No. 1 H. I. Stapp soon should soon be reaching an interesting stage and Joe Hunter et al Within the last few years the of San Antonio are drilling four cost of newsprint has been more miles west of Gorman. On an ex- than doubled.

wildcats and the others consider B. Johnson Drilling Company of ably beyond present production. Longview will drill the No. 1 Rob-

Almost at the doors of Easet. land, what is believed to be a new pool has been uncovered by the Bransford well which, after flowing wild, had been shut in for several weeks but has now been turn ed into the tanks and flowed 40 barrels the first hour, without acidization. Bob Reynolds of Wichita Falls and Varl Hughes of Abilene will drill on a 700 acre block adjoining the Bransford to the west. The block was assembled by Charlie Cox of Wichita Falls, a veteran of the Burkburnett, Pion-

# **Band Rehearsals** Monday, Tuesday

It was announced today that there will be rehearsals of the Ranger School Band Monday night at 6:30 and Tuesday night at 7:30 at the band hall.

All members of the band who expect to play at the rodeo will have to attend these rehearsals, Arthur Shelton who is directing the band stated today.

### Desdemona Wins From Transfer

Desdemona which recently en tered the Ranger Softball League downed the Ranger Transfer team Friday night by a score of 11 to

gue game and Monday night they will meet the strong Premier team in a game at the Ranger field.

# **Newsprint Price** Is Hiked Again

This newspaper has been notif-ied of another hike in the cost of newsprint, effective August 1. The price has been increased by \$4 per ton and now makes the cost of newsprint delivered to the the latest A-Bomb tests in the

# **NEAR TIES APPEARED** LIKELY IN SOME RACES

# AIR FORCE IS **ADDING PLANES** TO SUPPLY RUN

WASHINGTON July 24 (UP)-The Air Force rushed preparations today for adding about 100 giant transport planes to the Berlin supply run to overcome the Soviet blockade.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military commander in Germany, was flying back to Berlin to put the expanded airlift plan into operation. The details were worked out during a two-day round of conferences which Clay had with military and diplomatic leaders in Washington.

With Clay was Charles E. Bohlen, the state department's top expert on Russia, who carried new U. S. diplomatic proposals for relieving the tense Berlin situation. He will confer in London over the week-end with American, British and French officials.

The new airlife program calls for increasing food and fuel shipments to Berlin from! the present 2,500 tons a day to 4,500 tons. Officials emphasized that it will continue indefinitely - e v e n through the winter if the Russsians maintain their restrictions on rail and highway travel.

BERLIN, July 24 (UP)- Gen. Lucius Clay, racing back to Ger. leading Pat Bullock. many from Washington, has sum moned Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith from Moscow for a top-level conference of western military and political officials on the Berlin crisis, it was reported today.

Miscow dispatches said Smith County Listed morrow. Clay was expected to ar rive back in Berlin late today. carrying new instructions from Washington and may give some hit of future American policy in

Berlin soon after his arrival.

Meanwhile Marshall Vassily D Sokolovsky announced issuance of lin. The new currency will be called the Deutche Mark, similar to the new Western Zone currency.

# Lo And Behold One Item At Least Is Cheaper

CHICAGO (UP) - Summer brides can find at least one item mothers and grandmothers paid Brides can get their veils today at an average price of \$25.

Miss Margaret Conton, for 57 two Chicago State street stores, said that at the trun of the century they sold for \$50 to \$150.

WILDERNESS YIELDS

LINCOLN, N. H. (UP)-One of the last wilderness areas in up by the Kancamagus highway The road will run from Lincol to Conway through the White Mountain national forest.

Boys Remembered GARDNER, Mass. (UP) — Former Mayor Albert H. Stone left \$250,000 to his wife Martha and the remainder of his estate to be used as trustees see fit "for benefit of worthy boys who are residents of the city of Gardner.

WASHINGTON, July 24 (UP)-President Truman said today that house \$132 per ton.

Within the last few years the tion" that this country's position in atomic weapons "has been sub-stantially improved."

ed Saturday when every box in the county voted near to capacity with several of the races running ck and neck in every box. Near ties were indicated in the eriff's race, the race for district judge of the 91st District and the unty judge's race.

cast in Eastland county as record-

liams a light lead over H. D. White, Judge George L. Davenport held a very narrow margin over Party" today nominates Henry A. Earl Conner, Jr. and P. L. Cross- Wallace and Glen H. Taylor to ley was leading C. S. Eldridge by run for President and Vice Presa slight lead.

It appeared that Billie Mac Jobe of Callahan had nosed out L. R. Pearson for the place as resentative of the 107th Flotorial District with Charles H. Dawson trailing far behind. Turner Collie held a comforta-

le lead over Millard Slaughter For representative of the 106th Legislative District and Allen D. Dabney was leading for associate justice of the Court of Civil Ap-1 peals, 11the Judicial District.

Early returns showed Coke Sterenson away ahead in the senator's race and Beauford Jester was leading the governor race. Allen Shivers and Judge J. E. Hickman were far ahead in their races as was James P. Hart. In the railroad comissioners

races Earnest O. Thompson and William J. Murray was leading and George H. Sheppard was run ning away with his race for comptroller in the county. Bascom Giles got more votes

the county in early returns tha all of his oponents combined a Jesse James was leading the tr surers race. Harley Sadler

# Partial Returns Of Eastland

land county from 13 complete hoves and three incomplete boxes Complete are Ranger, Staff, Okra, Carbon, Olden, Long Branch, Mangum, Dothan, Pleasant Hill Tudor, Alameda, and Kokomo.

For U. S. Senator - Peddy, 656; Stevenson, 1096; Johnson,

March, 771; Jester, 1084. For Lieutenant Governor -For Chief Justice of S upreme Court — Hickman, 2821; Row-land, 158. For Assoc. Justice of Suprem Court (Place 2) - Rawlins, 1270;

For Assoc. Justice of Supren Court (Unexpired Term, Place 3 —Garwood, 1250; Smith, 1602. For Judge of Court of Criminal at a much lower price than their Appeals -- Myres, 1859; Graves,

Hart, 1649.

For RR Commissioner (Regular Term) - Thompson, 2040; Blakey, 929 pired Term) — Murray, 1887; Moore, 392; Austin, 541.

For Comptroller of Public Ac ler, 644. General Land Office - Giles.

1841; Smith, 476; Mayfield, 328; (Continued on Page f)

# **County Dairy** Association To Meet At "Star."

Member of the Eastland County Dairy Association will have the regular monthly meeting at Riv

regular monthly meeting at Riging Star at 8 p. m. Monday.

The session will be held in the Rising Star High School building At the meeting the group will hear a further discussion of an artifical insemination program, and will also discuss plans for carrying out its program of furthering the dairy industry in the county.

# WALLACE AND

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, July 24 (UP)-A Progressive Party spokesman today promised a "march on Washington' next week to "demand peace" of the special session of Congress.

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia July 24 (UP)- A brand new but musclar "Progressive Wallace and Glen H. Taylor to ident on a platform promising

'peace, abundance, and freedom' The nominees will accept the call to an open air rally in Shibe Park tonight. Among other things, Wallace will accuse the Democrats and Republicans of pushing the country to the edge of war via their bipartisan foreign policy. He will talk about the U.S. Russian crisis in Berlin.

tor from Idaho have been running for President and Vice President since last winter. But not until last night did their infant movement have an official name and

It was christened the "Progressive Party" at the opening sess ion of its first national convention, C. B. Baldwin, Wallace's campaign manager, proposed the name because, he said, "it expresses the

# fundamental spirit of America. Social Security Representative Here Wednesday

E. Glen McNatt, a representative of the Social Security Admin istration, will be at the Retail Mer-Wednesday, July 28, 1948, at 3:30

All persons wishing to file retirement or death claims under the Social Security Act should call to see the Representative at that Social Security Administration and discuss his status. When a work er dies, some member of his family should get in touch with the Social Security Administration and find out what payments may be

All persons wishing to see Mr. McNatt should call promptly at

# Allocation For Ranger Airport Is Still Valid

Lester Crossley, city secretary, stated today that he had been assured that the federal allocation for the Ranger Airport is still val

id, in fact, it has been renewed. He said that work on the airport will get underway just as soon as the legal and engineering work is completed and it is hoped that this will be in the near fu

Crossley made a trip to Big Spring for the specific purpose of learning the status of the allocation and was informed there by the CAA engineers that Ranger's allocation is still available

# THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy. Temperature at 1:80 p.m. today. Maximum

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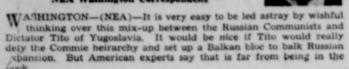
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### WASHINGTON COLUMN \*

# Cominform's Blast at Tito Doesn't Mean He's Reformed

BY PETER EDSON



Those who have had time to analyze carefully such information on the split as has come out of Moscow, Prague, Warsaw and Belgrade find a number of points which must be kept clearly in mind.

First, this is no open personal row between Stalin or Molotov and Tito. Neither of these two top Russians has made any official statement on the case, though they may be behind it.

Second this is no row between the government of the USSR and

Second, this is no row between the government of the USSR and the government of Yugoslavia. Diplomatic relations have not been broken. On the contrary, within the past weeks Yugoslav Foreign Manister Stanoje Simitch was in Warsaw at a conference called by Molotov to work out plans for opposing Allied unification of western Germany.

WHERE the trouble lies is entirely within the world Communist WHERE the trouble lies is entirely within the world Communist movement. The blast against Tito was issued by the Cominform—the Communist Information Bureau set up in Belgrade last October. Communist parties from nine countries took part—France and Italy included. Their purpose was to fight the so-called "U. S. expansion and aggression in military, strategic, economic and ideological spheres." Real target was the Marshall Plan.

American observers have been unable to find that Tito has backelid on this. In September, 1947, Yugoslavia signed a four-year, \$100,000,000 trade agreement with British and U. S. zones in Germany, but this has been a barter deal of mutual advantage.

Tito has had difficulties in carrying out his five-year, \$5,000,000,000 reconstruction plan. Russian promises to help have not been carried out in full and he has had to look elsewhere. Last January for instance, Yugoslavia asked the World Bank for a \$500,000,000 loan. It was not granted, but the mere application would no doubt be con-

was not granted, but the mere application would no doubt be con-sidered heresy by the Russians, who are not bank members.

1N 1945 Yugoslavia and the USSR signed a 20-year treaty of friend-ship which has not been breached. Next year Yugoslavia signed another agreement to let the Russians rebuild Yugoslav war indus-tries and re-equip her army. In 1947 there was a barter treaty. Texts of none of these treaties has been made public, so it is impossible to

of none of these treaties has been made public, so it is impossible to know how they have been carried out.

One of the first Cominform charges against Tito is that his government showed "an undignified policy of underestimating Soviet military specialists." . . Soviet specialists were put under guard.

Other complaints are political and economic. Normally Yugoslavia produces enough food for its own use and a surplus for export. Last year Tito "loaned" 30,000 tons of wheat to Rumania and Hungary, then asked the U. S. for relief. The U. S. replied that Yugoslavia didn't need wheat, but did send 50,000 tons of surplus potatoes.

If Yugoslavia is long on food this year, its peasants must be producing. One of the Cominform charges is that these peasants are not properly communized, but are allowed to own land, hire labor, sell crops. This is about as specific as any of the charges get to prove that Tito is leaning toward the west.

Most of the complaint against Tito is international Communist politics which only a highly skilled mechanic on Cominform ideological machinery can understand. But when taken apart, it shows little real evidence that Tito has reformed in any way. As his own reply to charges indicates, his principal aim is to establish a completely socialized regime in Yugoslavia, not a democracy.

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# Broken Leg No Barrier To Boy Ballplayer

SUPERIOR, Wis. (UP)—It took more than a broken leg to keep to his club's attack. His only concession to the injury was that a substitute ran for him.

a baseball game. Tommy broke the leg sliding into second base in a practice game. But the youngster hobbled to the mound three weeks later to pitch his team to a 6-3 victory in an im-

portant game. He also contributed three hits

## Well, Almost A Love Feast, Anyhow



What Is It?

eet long, nine inches wide, one-ind-a-half inches thick. Gib-on is contacting the Scripps nstitute of Oceanography for possible identification.

Work Way Through Honeymoon

Irving and Lynn Barney, of Long Beach, Calif., have been on a honeymoon trip across the country for the past six months—and are getting paid for it. Right after they were married in January, he sold out his interest in a Long Beach filling station. They got jobs in Los Angeles as a team demonstrating a new car-painting mitt in various cities and have been traveling throughout the U.S. ever since. They're pictured in Cleveland. Ohio

# Soviet Reported Getting Uranium Frem Estonia

By Walter Kolarz United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON (UP)-Estonian exile diplomats claim that Russia is producing uranium out of oil shale mined in Estonia in large

They said the uranium, a source d atomic energy, was gained out of oil shale residue. The process was carried out in Russia itself. they added, and whole mountains of oil shale ashes accumulated in the Kohtla Yaerve region of Eastern Russia proper

The independent Estonian republic did not make any attempt to use the Kohtla Yaerve oil shale ashes for uranium, the exiles said. But during the first Soviet ocupation of Estenia in 1940-41, they reported, the Soviet authorities set aside considerable quantities of shale oil for experimental purpos-

The Russians, according to oil shale mines east of Lake Peipus, near the Estonian border in the region of Gdov, but they preferred the Estonian oil shale, since the Gdov shale was or poor quality for uranium purposes.

Official Soviet sources repeatedly referred to the Kohtla Yaerve oil shale mining center as the "Estonian Donets Basin."

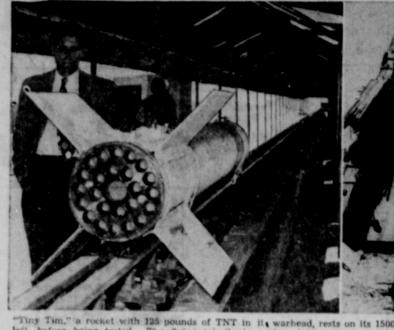
According to official figures, the oil shale production of Estonia is to be increased by 500 per cent during the present five-year plan period and is supposed to reach between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 tons in 1950, Four new workers'

settlements are to be biult in the; the increase of the oil shale pro-Kohtla Yaerve area to accommo- duction.

# date the manpower required for Estonian sources said 40,000 German prisoners of war at at pres. as a German asset; the Jachymov



# 'Tiny Tim' Punches Holes in Two-Inch Plate



"Tiny Tim," a rocket with 125 pounds of TNT in it, warhead, rests on its 1500-foot launching rail, Laboratory at the Naval Ordnance Test Station, Inyokern, Calif. The rail does not vary one-sixteenth of an inch in its entire length. At right is a sheet of two-inch plate, through which "Tiny Tim" punched holes.

sands of Estonian workers. Soviet sources admitted that technicians from Russia to Estonia, including orities in Germany are in charge. mine workers from the Urals and the Donets Basin.

Should it be confirmed that uranium was being produced out of Estonian oil shale, Estonia would Grunter Used Pin be the fourth uranium source which Russia acquired since the On Opponent end of the war in western areas which she either annexed or put under her control.

Russia's three other uranium sources in the west are Bulgaria, where the Streltch and Bukhovo mines were taken over by Russia ent employed in mining oil shale mine sin northern Bohemia, whose produce is sent to Russia on the

in Estonia, in addition to thou- strength of a special Czech-Rus- key bottle while watching a sian arrangement and the mines match. in the ore mountains of Saxony and skilled workers were brought of which the Soviet military auth-

# It Began When

is pondering this one.

Mrs. Virginia G. Cox, a wrestling ches are not tea parties." fan, \$1,500 damages from Bill Lewis, promoter because Mrs. Cox was struck in the head by a whis-

Mrs. Cox claimed damages because she said she was struck with the flying bottle after the audience became aroused when a wrestler, Jimmy Coffield, stuck his oppen-

She charged that Lewis should not have permitted such conduct

Lewis appealed with the defense RICHMOND, Va. (UP)- The that he had tried to keep bottles State Supreme Court of Appeals out of the auditorium. His petftion also said Mrs. Cox should A Norfolk circuit court awarded have realized "that wrestling mat-

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# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER

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Commissioner Precinct No. 1-

Treasurer - Collins, 507.

Elliott, 509.

astleberry, 496.

### Wallace And Taylor Arrive



Flanked by a special detail of police, Henr y Wallace, center, and Glen Taylor, hand raised, walk from the Broad Street station in Philadelphia to the campaign headquarters at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. - (NEA Telephoto).

### \* WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

## Famous Friendships Typify Brotherhood

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. moments he abjured his vengeful feelings and his attempts to kill David to manifest some affection. Every school boy knows the story of Damon and Pythias, the two Greeks so loyal to each other in mutual affection that they have typified in the world's life and literature the deepest and strongest relationship between man and man.

David to manifest some affection. The situation might have put a severe strain on both friends. David was resentful toward Jonathan because of his father's hostility, and Jonathan took the part of his father. But their friendship had its roots in a fine integrity

man and man.

'They exemplified the words of Jesus, many years before they were uttered—"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." In that famous story, of course, the loyalty of Damon and Pythias for each other was the means of savling them both.

Pythias, condemned to die by a state of the state of

each other was the means of saving them both.

Pythias, condemned to die by Dionysius, obtained leave to visit his home and left Damon as hostage. But Pythias was delayed and returned barely in time to save Damon. But even a tyrant was not immune to such a show of affection, and Dionysius pardoned Pythias.

THE outstanding example of such

THE outstanding example of such friendship in the Bible is the story of David and Jonathan. In this case the friendship was the more remarkable in view of the jealous hatred of David on the total the King of Israel we can treat them justly. And we can treat them justly. part of Saul, the King of Israel and Jonathan's father. The kind-liest thought concerning Saul is that he had become mentally detailed for in lucid and generous herently to all.

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Her face looked drawn and

pinched today. Colorless, Her eyes glittered angrily behind her

been off fighting for his country," she declared.

"The fact that Tom is a soldier has nothing to do with our rela-tions," said Jessica, controlling her tongue with an effort. "Wearing a uniform doesn't make any man a hero to his wife. A man wins the respect of his wife when he shows her consideration-not when he leaves her alone with people who

There was a moment of dread-

"I was homesick and lonely when I came here," she said rap-idly. "I didn't realize the mistake I made when I married Tom. I did wrong, and I was unfair to myself.

and then Betsy came. If you had shown just a little love—"

Mrs. Blake broke in harshly. "Nothing will ever-make you seem

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M. P. Herring's **Condition Said** To Be Fair

M. P. Herring, Sr., who underwent surgery in a Ranger hospital two weeks ago and has been very ill, is doing fairly well members of the family stated Saturday morning. Friday night Rep. 107th Flortorial Dist. - he had a very had night. Pearson, 1650; Jobe 1156; Daw-Mr. Herring has been having blood transfusions every other

# **Longest Swinging** Lover's Lone

four-foot-wide swinging bridge is Kingdom. the longest and narrowest of its

Leap," presumably from the story of an Indian maid who jumped from predecessor bridge when her love was spurned.

It is 100 feet in the air, between two wooded hills. Its oak planks are supported by iron cables that sway in the wind. Young Columbus Junction co ples use for a lover's lane.

# Pitcairn Island Children Offered An Education

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(UP)—This southwestern Iowa of New Zeland. The school is a

Moverley will be accompanied

type in the world.

The bridge is called "Lover's te by his wife and 19-year-old daugh John Adams, one of the origin al mutineers, was the island's tirst school teacher. Since then, education has been an intermittent

> Moverly said he understood there were about 24 children, between the ages of 6 and 16. He said he would take them to whatever standard they were capable

### Cash In Can Rewards Boy Fisherman

PERU, Ill. (UP)-An 11-yearold uncle took his 13-year-old nephew fishing and returned with the biggest catch of the season, Descendants of the mutineers of the Bounty are to be given their first official school teacher and school on Pitesirn Island. tobacco can along the banks of

the Illinois River. town claims that its 266-foot long. pre-fab being sent from the United old-style \$10 bills and two 20s.

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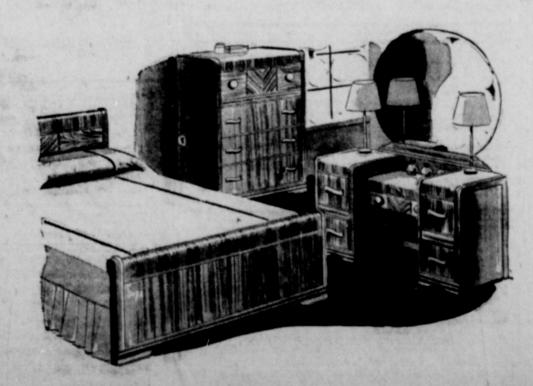
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By Margaretta Brucker

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Cappingh by NEA SERVICE, INC. mission. The crowd moved toward

the lobby. She saw Doris push toward her and just then she caught a glimpse of a pair of fa-miliar shoulders. David. He was not alone. The girl with him wore no hat. A mane of pale gold hair touched her MESSAGE came from Tom. fur-clad shoulders.

Dist. Clerk, Lane, 631.

He had arrived in the United Doris saw them and winked "There goes Sara Lin-States but might be held up for Jessica. ton," she said in a loud whisper. days or weeks. He would come Jessica saw nothing on the screen that evening. Her imagina-As the distance between Tom and herself diminished she became more and more upset. Would Tom be different? Would he be the same Tom who overrode her every wish and was as stubborn and determined as his mother? What weapon could she use to persuade him to agree to a separation?

In the past, love-making had been her only way to influence Tom. The very thought brought a shocking return of memory.

But the fellowing day the urge shown just shown just.

a shocking return of memory.

What had David said? Nobody loves forever. The words sounded flippant and cheap, but true, nevertheless; for what she had felt for Tom, that heady, wild infatuation, had died with his default.

But the following day the urge to see him overwhelmed het, and for the first time Jessica called him at his office. Just for an instant she believed she recognized the voice of the girl who anfatuation, had died with his deserted. Could it be Genevieve?

TESSICA left the telephone and started toward the stairs. She had thought Mrs. Blake gone from the house when she called. Did it matter, she thought rebelliously. Mrs. Blake came farther into the hall. "It's disgraceful for a girl to forget her husband when he has

"I planned to be independent,

Tem's wife to me; you think you're too good for us."

Jessica said firmly, "You're quite wrong, and I'm sorry..." But she spoke to Mrs. Blake's rigid back, disappearing through

fatuation, had died with his departure.

She tossed and turned in bed. Next morning she awoke with a headache. She was too restless to stay in the house all day and welcomed Doris' invitation to go to a movie that evening. Lucy agreed to listen for Betsy, who olways went off to bed at seven. The theater was jammed and they had to wait in the crowded lobby. Dorts chewed gum and prowled through the crowd trying to spot two seats. For a little while Jessica stood alone. She thought, I'm glad it's a silly show. Soothing and relaxing.

The lights inside went on suddenly; the ergan burst into a selection which marked the inter-

In retreating from Greece be

fore the Germans in 1941, the

British demolished a duplex steel

rail and highway bride spanning

the canal. New bridges were built

during Nazi occupation, but these

also were blown into the canal by

Working on the canal since last

remove 1,800 tons of bridge steel,

130 freight cars, six locomotives

and more than 40 tons of rails. It

000 cubic meters of earth blasted

innot the canel by German demolition charges. About 75,000 cu-

bic meters of slit remains to be re-

moved before the channel is re-

By Aug. 31 the American engi-

neers and contractors also expect

to complete new rail and highway

bridges across the canal. Built of

650 feet long and 180 feet above

The Athens-Corinth highway,

formerly in impassable condition

also has been repaired in record

time to derive benefits from re-

CHICAGO (UP)-A group of

professors here named peace-time

use of atomic energy as the great-

est problem now facing modern

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73 Illinois Institute of Technology

faculty members placed non-mili

tary atomic research at the top of

the United States.

vancements.

of their importance:

six major problems confronting

The list also included, in order

Conservation of natural re-

ources, control of killing diseases, 1

education in the sciences, social

problimes in relation to scientific

developments, and the social im-

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# Philippine's Claims Its

MANILA (UP)-The Philippine Republic gained its first territorial possession when the fourolored national flag was hoisted over a coconut grove in the Tur-

The islands, a sun-scorched group off the northern tip of Borneo, were turned over officially to the Philippines govern-ANNOUNCEMENTS ment by the British North Borneo ompany, which had administered The Ranger Times is authorized them since formal British rule to publish the following announcements of candidates for public of-

A party of Philippine and British diplomats and newsmen traveled down by sea for the cere mony. Turtle Islanders in fiber skirts and sarongs squatted at the edge of a clearing as the Prilippines foreign affairs officer, Diodado Macapagal, raised the flag. "Let this banner, and the authority for which it stands, stay here forever," he said.

Princess Tarhata Kiram, Illinois-educated heiress of the fabled Sultan of Sulu, unveiled a metal plaque embedded in sand to mark the transfer.

The princess, spiritual ruler of FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE ne Mohammedan Moro people of the southern Philippines, has laid laim to the Turtle Islands by lint of her relationship to the late Sultan. The claim is now under study by the Philippine gov-

It originally was planned that the American government would take over control of the islands from the British North Borneo but the transfer was never made. The Philippines government later claimed them as uccessor to the United States.

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United Press Staff Correspondent

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A lockless cut nearly four miles long through the Isthmus of Corinth, the canal shortens the route from the Adriatic to Pireaus and the retreating Germans. the Aegean Sea by 202 miles, eliminating the long, round-about November the Americans had to passage of the Peloponnesus Pen-

It was reconstructed by American Mission for Aid to Greece and the U. S. Army Engineer Corps and was the first ma-'or rehabilitation project of the United States aid program.

Several tugs passed through the channel at the opening ceremony but commercial traffic will not be resumed until Aug. 31 because of need of further dredging and completion of new rall and highway bridges across the cut. A dream of Caesar's, the Corin-

th Canal was attempted by Emperor Nero in the first century A. D. It was constructed finally by a French company in 1893.

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implications of his work.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UP)-Fred Avery, a model shipbuilder, is going to eastern Turkey to hunt for Noah's Ark. He wants to make a

Avery fashions ship models for the U. S. Navay Academy here and is known unofficially as comman der of the academy museum's "fleet." But building navy ships in miniature has begun to pall. Avery wants to make an authentic model of the most famous ship of allthe one that Noah built.

Avery has his passport ready and plans to leave next month on an expedition which he says "has been planned secretly for more than three years.

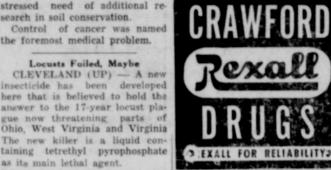
The exployers will head for Mt. Ararat, where the Ark is supposed to have come to rest after the Great Flood.

Avery says the backers of the expedition have "good reasons" to SOONER believe they have discovered the petrified remains of the Biblical ship atop the 16,915-foot moun-

The adventurers hope to reach eastern Turkey next month. Snow and ice cover Mt. Ararat most of the year. Avery explains, and it has been decided that late August or early Steptember would be the best time for the search.

Avery is reluctant to discuss the expedition except to say

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But if it is the famous ship, Avery hopes to be on hand to fashion the first authentic model of Noah's Ark.

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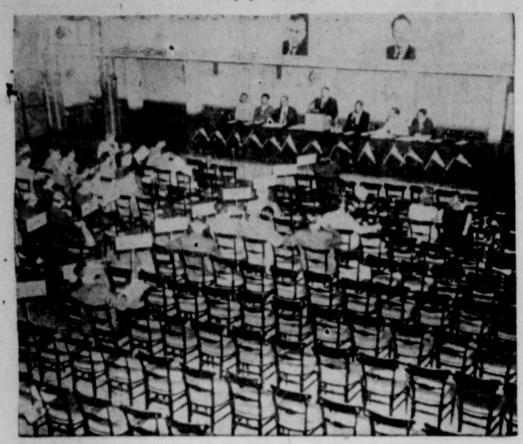
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**Empty Chairs** 



Thomas I. Emerson, at rear center, Profess ro of Law at Yale, addresses a small gathering in New York at a Henry Wallace-s ponsored Conference for the Presentation and Advancement of Independent Business. Possibly some significance can be attached to the empty chairs .- (NEA Telephoto)

# Acctivities For Week Announced

The calendar for the activities of the coming week of the First Baptist Church have been anno- Circle Meetings

The W. M. U. Bible study will Are Announced be held at the church Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The Int. G. A.'s will meet at the church at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The R. A.'s will meet at the church at 4 o'clock. The Y. W. A. will meet in the home of Georgeanne Rogers at 7 o'clock Monday eveng, and the Sunday school teachers and officers will also meet

The Jr. G. A.'s will meet in the me of Mrs. J. B. Houghton, Jr., 820 Walnut street Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Youth Choir practice will be will meet at 7 o'clock, and pray- clock. er meeting will be at 7:30 o'clock.

The Boy Scouts will meet at the Scout House Thursday evening at

Carol Choir practice will be Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

7:00 o'clock.

The Monday meeting of the Susannah Wesley Circle of the Woman's Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church has been postponed until Monday afternoon August 2, when it will be held in

The Belle Bennett Circle will meet Monday afternoon, July 26, at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. F. Creager.

The Ida Scudder Circle will held at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday meet with Mrs. M. L. King Mon-

Choir practice will be at 8:15 o'- READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

# evening. Sunday school teachers day afternoon, July 26, at 4 o'-

Murdering Gunmen Caught

Robert M. Daniels, captured fugitive, center, stands be-

tween two of his captors in Van Wert, Ohio, At right is

Sheriff Roy Shaffer who fought battle with two escap-

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# Resident Honored At Farewell Party

The members of the Hope Class of the First Baptist Church and the teachers of the Beginners Department honored Mrs. J. B. Brown with a lawn party given Mrs. Bill Rainwater.

to make her home in Sherman, and the group presented a gift to

the home of Mrs. Leslie Hagaman. Ham, and son David, Mrs. Ira Miller. Clemer and Norma Jean, Mrs. Brooks and Brenda, Mrs. Joe Young and Joe Morris and Johnny, Mrs. Bud Fuller, Mrs. A. W. Warford, and Linda, Mrs. Frank Arrendale, Mrs. Abe Anderson and Emogene, Mrs. Eva Stallings, the honoree and the

### Bible Study Groups Will Meet Monday

members are urged to bring food | Williams. for a basket.

The East Side Group meets in the home of Mrs. B. H. Clinton arrived Saturday for a visit with II Corinthians.

The West Side Group meets in the home of Mrs. F. M. Moffett. Mrs. Roy Hargrave will lead the study of chapters 7-13 of II Corin- tion in East Texas where they will

### Alameda Gospel Meet Being Held

The Alameda Church of Christ is holding a gospel meeting which began Friday night, July 23, and will continue through Sunday night, August 1.

Woodie Holden, minister of the Church of Christ of Midland has charge of the meeting, and Bruce Lambernack of Grandview has charge of the song service. Everyone is invited to attend.

### Child Welfare Club To Meet Tuesday

The Child Welfare Club which ordinarily meets on Wednesday will meet Tuesday, July 27, at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. L.

O. E. S. Stated Meetign Monday

A stated meeting of the Ranger Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held Monday night at 81 o'clock at the Masonic hat! All members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

### BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly) Fiction

The Naked and the Dead, by Norman Mailer. Pilgrim's Inn, by Elizabeth

Tme Foolish Gentlewoman, by Margery Sharp. The Golden Hawk, by Frank

Yerby. Peony, by Pearl S. Buck. Non-Fiction

Peace of Mind, by Joshua L. Liebman. Civilization on Trial, by Arnold J. Toynbee.

Malabar Farm, by L o Bromfield. How to Stop Worrying, by Dale

Carnegie. The Stilwell Papers, by Joseph W. Stilwell.

## Personals

Izetta Smith has as her guests her mother, Mrs. Beulah Holman, of Panhandle, and her sister, Thelma Holman, also of Panhandle. Her daughter, Beulah Edna Smith of Abilene is also her guest for the week-end.

The Rev. Claud P. Jones, pastor Thursday evening at the home of of the First Methodist Church in Cisco, and formerly of Ranger, The honoree is leaving Ranger transacted business here Saturday.

A. L. (Andy) Miller of Sacra- Trouble.' Refreshments were served to mento, California is the guest of Training Union 7:30 p.m. the following: Rev. and Mrs. D. C. his brother, A. F. Miller, and Mrs. Evening Worship

> Mrs. J. D. Spears of Coahoma, Texas, is here with her father, T. L. Thompson, who is a patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hickey, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hickey and Jackie, left Saturday for a reunion of the Hickey family in Boyd, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hickey and Bob Hickey arrived in Ranger Friday from Artesia, N. Mex.

The Bible study groups of the Miss Vabon Williams of San An-First Christian Church will meet gelo is spending a few days with Monday afternoon at 3:00. All Barbara Ann Williams, and James

A. J. Full of Hinsdale, Illinois, with Mrs. W. E. Moore as leader. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Full and fam-The study will be chapters 1-4 of ily. Mrs. Full has been their guest for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wade and family left Saturday for a vaca- Merning Message ... visit relatives.

Mrs. Sylvan Gray and children of Ute, Park, N. Mex., have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Grav.

Marie Weeks of Fort Worth is visiting here on her vacation.

Jo Oyler spent Saturday in Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKinley and daughter, Marjorie, of Killeen were in Ranger Friday to attend funeral services for Sgt. Thomas W. Hale.

## Third Party Keynoter



Discussing the keynote speech which will be given at the opening session of the Third Party Convention, are, from left to right: Carles P. Howard, keynoter from Des Moines, Iowa and Elmer Benson, Chairman of the National Wallace for President Committee. - (NEA Telephoto).

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks grandmother, and great-mother, Mrs. L. M. Myers. The Family of Mrs. L. M.

Services April 25 Sunday School \_\_\_\_ 10.00 a.m. Morning Worship

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Morning Service .. Evening Service ..... Prayer Meeting . Friday Night Young People to Meet at \_\_\_ 8:00

Tiffin Road Rev. Flossie Story, Pastor

By the pastor \_ 7:30 p.m. Wednesday \_

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Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_\_ 10 a. m. Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_

# Friday, V.L.B. 7:30 p.m.

(Formerly Young People's ser

EAPTIST CHURCH Rev. H. O. Pinson, Pastor

Sunday School . \_\_ 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Service \_\_ 11:00 HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday Evening Service for young Sunday Evening service \_\_\_ 7:30

THE CHURCH OF GOD C. L. Kerce, Pastor We extend a cordial welco to the following services.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
S. S. Supt. George Cazee
Message by Pastor 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic service .... 7:30 p.m. Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 Y.P.E. Friday at 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Meots In High School Auditorium O. G. Lanier, Minister 9:45 a.m. Bible Study 10:50 a.m. .. Evening Service

Manday 3 p.m. Ladies Bible Class Wednesday Evening \_\_\_\_ 7 p.m Assembly of God Church 204 Clay Street Rev. Fred L. Young, Pastor Sunday Services

11:00 a.m. Sunday School \_\_ 8:00 p.m. Sunday School \_\_\_ 10:00 A.M Message By Pastor \_\_\_ 11:00 A.M. 8:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service \_\_7:36 P.M

> SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH J. C. Masseger, Pastor J. C. Peck ,Educational Director J. D Nichols, Sunday School Superintendent

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### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 419 Elm Street

Cecil Ellis, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Sunday School. 10:50 A. M. Morning Worship. 8:00 P. M. Evening Worship. (A nursery for Sunday School and morning worship.)

# **Newport Society** Finds Use For Rubbernecks

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Next, Countess Laszlo Szechenyi rented the slables to the society for a similar fee. Ten ancient carriage and some antique automobiles are displayed at a modest-

### First Christian Church

Eart Bissex, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 Church School, All Ages.

11.00 Morning Worship. "The Confusing Will of God."

7:00 Christian Youth Fellow ship. "The Kingdom of

8:00 Evening Worship. 'Wit-

nessing At Home." REVIVAL-AUG. 4-15

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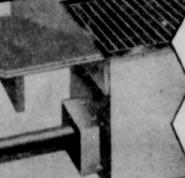
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Sermon: "Life's Supreme Decision"

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F only the days of walting would Jessica.

day routine of living. David was and distrustful of her own judg-out of town on a trip to the West out of town on a trip to the West David upon his return from the Coast which would keep him away coast. for two weeks. Somehow Jessica welcomed the chance to be alone and have time to think, time to force her thoughts back instead of eagerly straining forward, time to take stock of herself and the future.

She had the money from her ling. David must not be ashamed arely "said Jessica. They sat in it will be and her course," "Just a little while longer, alight would have though I still insist it would have been better for you to have written to Tom that you no longer loved him."

"That would be cruel and cowstand an arely "will be stand an it will be and her course," when the course, "You've heartach future. I do that, a stand an arely "will be still insist it would have time to think, time to though I still insist it would have time to the above the whole affair will be and her course," when the course, "You've heartach the told her consolingly. I would have time to think, time to though I still insist it would have time to the provide the course," "You've heartach future. I would have time to the told her consolingly. The told her course," "You've heartach future. I would have time to the told her course," "You've heartach future. I will be and her course," "You've agerly straining forward, time to the told her course," "You've heartach future. I will be and her course," "You've heartach future. I would have time to the told her consolingly.

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She thought about that ring as set off that afternoon. she bundled the new things far back into the wardrobe where Mrs. Blake would not discover them. Had Hugh Linton given the ring to his daughter for a present at her debutante party? Some day she would ask David, for David this and he said, "We'll never have scenes when we're had sone to that party. Thay had gone to that party. They had gone to that party are the seen and the said of the town wisdom in demanding that they make no enshe would ask David, for David married."

She did not meet his eyes for aggements until Tom's return.

She did not meet his eyes for aggements until Tom's return.

She said goodby and her finger she felt oddly lonely and hurt to think of David dancing at the wife, David."

She said goodby and her fingers clung to David's convulsively.

"It will be just for a little while," ball which headlined the Sunday paper; David, dressed as she had David belonged to her. Did anyone know?

Lucy, perhaps, sithough Lucy lease me vanishes. You don't know Blake.

Sup was too absorbed in some trouted to thoughts of her own these days to concern herself about Jessica.

Lucy grew thinner and her lovely skin was almost transparent. She took violent exercise. Hikes were very gay for a little while.

Suppose something happened and she never saw David again? The thought terrified her. What could happen now to separate her from David?

(To Be Continued)

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ool, this graceful young man pears to have dived over the ow-capped crest of a Cascade Peak towering 8400 feet.

was on the tip of her tongue t but she distiked breaking the spel of their happiness together by an hint that she felt jealous of

far off into the country with a Y group. Sometimes she did not return on Saturday evening but again until after I've talked with came in on Sunday afternoon Tow. U.K. I feel that I've broken looking tired and exhausted. She with Tom completely, until I am became dis aught and withdrawn. back in my own home with my Probably, we're all tense because of Tom's return, thought and meet my father. I feel—please try to understand how I feel," she

Once more the household dropped back into the dull every-uncertainty made Jessica nervous Which she felt? His eyes were troubled. Did they

"You love me?" he asked anx-She smiled at him and reached

scross and slid her hand under his, and her touch reassured him. "Of course," she said. "Sometimes I'm al-have "You've gone through enough heartache to make you doubt the future. Promise that you'll never

do that, darling. I'll try to under-stand and try not to see you, but ring. David must not be ashamed of her and, in a reckless moment, a little wayside restaurant, one And when they went out into she bought a new winter coat and hat, and was shocked to find how little was left of the money she had been keeping for an emergency.

a little wayside restaurant, one had when they went out into scarcely frequented now that the hat crisp autumn dusk he took her in his arms and held her, kissed the new coat and hat, and David's over and over until she drew away admiration had quite reconciled her to her extravagance when they "Here is where you belong,"

her to her extravagance when they said David roughly. "This is where said David roughly. "This is where

she promised.

She watched him drive away, She shook her head doubtfully.

never seen him; and that girl, with "It's more unreal than my mar-the long pale hair, unaware that riage to Tom. The nearer the had asked of him not to call until time comes to Tom's teturn the she could tell him she was free more any hope that he will re- from her hasty marriage to Tom

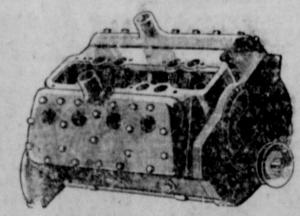
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The university got a grant of \$100,000 from the Wisconsin Utilities Assn., took over a 140-acre tarm near Madison and went to

That was two years ago. Now the model farm is on display, showing farmers how to get nerely pushing a button.

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> Bombed UN Headquarters



J. Supina, Willington Conn., restaurant worker has been identified as the pilot of a small private plane which twice circled United Nations Headquarters at Lake Success, then dropped a home-made bomb. The bomb exploded harmlessly over the site. Police are still searching for Supina. - (NEA Telephoto).

er's life will be much easier on The cart is pushed in front of the the push-button farm of the fu- cow, measures the feed and throws , it in the mangers.

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from a ventilating fan is forced washer. through green hay for curing. Tests prove artifically died hay dried hay that has been soaked bins, an electric washer, with rain.

chen drawers and shelves have near a forced-air ventilator.

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pulled out without sticking. An mixer are standard equipment, In the haw mow, warm dry air along with an automatic dish

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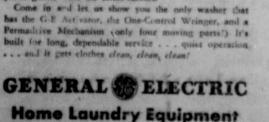
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