

e Been Framed ls Coplon's Cry

WASHINGTON

screamed "I've been fram- ness chair, and obviously directed and over today at the her remarks primarily at Kelley Josef Beran as a violation of the nd of cross-examination in her and Raymond Whearty, another prosecutor who used to call her nage trail. Prosecutor John M. Kel-'Judy'' when she worked for him ey, Jr., finally siad "that's all," fiss Coplon remained seated on in the Justice Department. "I don't understand this whole witness stand. Then for nearly case," she screamed. "I am inminutes she shouted that she nocent. I will always say that I'm

had been "entrapped" and innocent and that I am being framed.' "This case is so smelly that it She said that she did not know lis to high heaven," she cried

in hysterical tones the Russian with whom she was She leaned forward in the wit arrested, was in the "conspiracy

Senators Ready Fight Against T-H

,Whearty and H. P. Shapiro, a WASHINGTON -(AP)- Senators fighting against the Taft-Hartley Justice Department attorney with et claimed today that they are whom she had admitted holding unified at last and will knock all-night trysts, were a mong out its emergency injunction them. She also named William E.

Her earlier denial that she was

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Foley, her last Justice Depart Whether or not their claim roved correct, it was clear that ment boss. Senate's parliamentary situaion had changed drastically.

The unifying factor was an untor Lucas of Illinois, the leader Clear, Hot of the Senate Democrats.

Tions the big issue. He put the .73-inch rain fell. amendment to an "injunction-or-reizure" proposal by Senator Taff (R-Ohio). The Lucas amend-and raise the dampened enjoite of Chiefs. They started the place of the starte



WASHINGTON-(AP)-Secretary of State Acheson is convinced Russia is now on the defensive in "the struggle VOL. 47-NO. 312 (10 PAGES) for the soul of Europe"-and must be kept that way.

He said yesterday the Paris meeting of the big four foreign ministers showed that Russia does not dare follow the example of the West by relaxing its grip in occupied Germany

Acheson's prescription for tion of the West has grown steadily, greatly, in strength and that the position of the Soviet drive ahead steadily with the Union in regard to the struggle measures already in effect or for the soul of Europe

measures already in effect of the standard of of th and the administration's very important in explaining why dered a full field investigation by

arms-for-Europe program. no agreement was possible about the Justice Department into re-The secretary detailed at Germany. cent night rider violence in Ala-"Being on the defensive, the bama. news conference his thoughts on Soviet Union was forced to take.

where we go from here." or did take at any rate, the at-members of the Ku Klux Klan of the survey includes Peter Ezba First he denounced the attacks titude that it would not relax were "purported" to be involved. of the Communist-led regime in its hold in any way whatever At the same time a Congress-Czechoslovakia on Archbishop upon any area which it control- ional committee ordered public (See REDS, Page 10) 'rights of conscience and the

decencies of civilization." Then Acheson launched into Two File for an analysis of the Paris meeting.

The big four conference, Ache Ward Two son said, served — like the gauge on a steam boiler - to measure the pressures between **City Post** Russia and the West. "I think that the recording of

hats into the ring for the Ward 2, May or early June, 1936." city commissioner race late yes-

morning. First to file his affidavit as a when he said he had not seen candidate for the office was My. Chambers since Jan. 1, 1937.

on A. Marx, Jr., 1025 Twiford, key witness in its charges against order to give residents in that who is in partnership with his father in the Texas Electrical Appliance Co., W. Browning and

Fire Wrecks N. Frost. Marx came to Pampa in 194 after his discharge from the Army Supply House field worker, told residents who attended the organizational meet-Air Force, with the rank of cap-

years in the Army, spent 18 At Navy Lab We're really getting on to this months with the 80th Fighter WASHINGTON - (P) - Fire

Institute and went into civilian for a time threatened a nearby

of the Senate Democrats. He introduced a new "plant seizure" proposal which he told reporters President Truman "would obviously approve." Two other proposals for government seizure of plants to delay "na-tional emergency" strikes had al-The delay whether the heads of the Gray tional emergency" strikes had al-The delay whether the heads of the Gray to during the proposals for government seizure of plants to delay "na-tional emergency" strikes had al-The delay whether the heads of the Gray to during the proposals for government seizure of plants to delay "na-tional emergency" strikes had al-The delay the proposals for government seizure of plants to delay "na-tional emergency" strikes had al-The farmers or the beaks of the Gray to during the proposals for government seizure of plants to delay "na-tional emergency" strikes had al-The farmers or the beaks of the Gray to during the proposals for government seizure of plants to delay "na-tional emergency" strikes had al-The farmers of two hove Gary two story brick, steel and con-tional emergency brick steel and con-

ional emergency" strikes had ai- whether the heads of the Gray version of a B-20. ready been voted down. Lucas introduced his plan in heads of their wheat were droop-such a way as to make injunc-ing the most after last night's a tube inside about 30 feet long to set over the homb-bay doors. Ing nimself a cancidate. The fire was confined to a stars of the was confined to a stars of the men yesterday two-story, brick, steel and con-crete building containing labora-and today by County Judge Bruce Wilson School pupils, Pinson re-to set over the homb-bay doors. Only eight feet away, in the 50- cated.

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(See LATEST, Page 10)

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1949

Appeals for Blood Donors for

Free X-Ray Survey Starts LATEST **BULLETINS Tomorrow in Legion Hall** Beginning at 10 a.m. tomorrow

Gray County residents will have

the opportunity to have one of the most valuable of health check-WASHINGTON — (P) — Attor the most valuable of I ney General Tom Clark today or ups free of charge.

The State Health Department's Pampan Made in Galveston yesterday and will complete ar-

Appeals for blood donors were published in Galveston yesterday The announcement said that long X-ray survey. -- Personnel rangements today for the weekas doctors worked on a Panand Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Carman. handle woman whose family has The American Legion-VFW hearings of Alabama floggings. will be open from 10 a.m. until ported. warned Congress to keep hands

Southern representatives 5 p.m. tomorrow. The survey will begin again at 9 a. m. Monday and last until 6 p.m. the John Sealy Hospital at Gal-

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, veston June 11 by Roy Webb, Jr. **Hiss Perjury Trial** the X-ray service will be operat-She has had more than 31 blood NEW YORK - (P)- Alger Hiss ing from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednes- transfusions since last November testified at his perjury trial today day the survey will operate from to counteract a rare type of that the last time he saw Whit- 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., but will hold anemia which prevents reproduc-taker Chambers, former courier the last four hours open to serve tion of white corpuscles. Two businessmen tossed their for a Red spy ring, was in "late the county's colored residents. Six of the transfusions have

The survey will complete its been given to her since she was The survey will complete he brought to the state hospital at ment official thus denied one of morrow and will be open from Galveston. She has exhausted the terday afternoon and early this the two counts of the perjury in- 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. dictment against him: that he lied

the Red Cross blood bank at On July 6 and 7, the survey Galveston and appeals for donors will operate from the Dysart Chambers, the government's Motor Company at McLean in are being made to replenish the bank supply.

section of the county an opportunity to be X-rayed. "Two minutes of your time as can be expected." now may get you 40 years later,"

Phillip Gauss, tuberculosis field worker, told residents who ing for the 1949 X-ray survey.

Tuberculosis kills about 55,000 people in the U.S. each year, 40,000 of which are 30 years of

"Early TB gives no warning, (See FREE) Page 10)

Three Fined \$50 for DW slapped on three men yesterday

Wirt E. Ellis, 728 N. Nelson,

McDowell to had more than its share of hard luck, the Associated Press re- Head Lions The woman, Mrs. Alfred Rey-nolds of Pampa, was flown to In New Year O. E. McDowell will be installed

president of the Pampa Lion Club at the Ladies' Night-Installa tion program at 7:30 p.m. Thurs day in the basement of the Firs Methodlist Church, President P. Dosier said yesterday at the noon luncheon meeting.

Other officers to be installed will be Dosier, vice pres O. K. Gaylor, secretary; Paul Brown, Lion tamer; and Ver supply of her type of blood in Hagaman, tail twister. Dosier introduced a new mem

ber of the club at yesterday's meeting. He is J. C. Roundtree According to information re-ceived here yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Reynolds is ''doing as well-should have their Soap Box Derby prizes and money turned in Mrs. Paul Hill, Pampa Red Wednesday so a display can be

Cross executive, reported that erected. the woman in charge of the LCDowell then presented c Galveston Red Cross met Mrs. movies he took while atten NcDowell then presented color Reynolds at the airport when the 1948 Lions International Con-Webb's plane landed. She took vention at New York City. He her to the hospital, where prep-also showed movies of the Llons arations had been made in ad- District 2-T2 Convention, which vance for her admittance, and was held at Fort Stockton. waited until Mrs. Revnolds' first

ransfusion was completed. hospital operated in conjuction Aged Greek with the University of Texas **Premier Dies** Medical College at Galveston, and no lees are charged the pa-tients. However, Reynolds, who no fees are charged the ATHENS - (AP) - Themistokle is staying with his wife, has to Sophoulis, premier of Greece,

meet-his own living expenses. died today, Mrs. Reynolds' family has been He was 88 years old. Death ocstruck repeatedly by hard luck. curred at his summer reside Her husband underwent a seat 4:15 p.m. Although he had Parker for driving while intoxi- rious operation Feb. 26. Their been ill and was near death last daughter, Sandra Louise, needs fall, his der an operation to prevent a badly unexpected. needs fall, his death at this time

this conference is that the posiwhether Valentine A. Gubitchev. had left her to make a phone Air Scouts call only ten minutes before the **Really Take** FBI seized them. Kelley finally managed to ask her how many persons partici-pated in the "frame-up."

To Army Life She said she did not know but shouted she was certain that (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is

third article written by Bob Epps, Life Scout of Post 80 and member of the staff of The News' Advertising Department. He is attending the Region 9 Air Encamp-

ment at San Antonio.)

Army life. We got up at 5:30 Group in the China-Burma-India wrecked a supply warehouse at a least a million persons are of calibrative of Oklahoma, the closely-guarded Naval Restrict with the discovery and had 15 minutes the closely-guarded of the closely-guarded of the state of the state of the closely-guarded of the state of the discovery and had 15 minutes the state of the closely-guarded of the closely-guarded of the state of of calisthenics before cleaning up he attended New Mexico Military search Laboratory early today and sick with the disease. for breakfast.

partment said.

explosives expert.

It was a four-door 1948 model

THE WEATHER

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

59 11:00 a.m. 61 12:00 noon 65 Yest. Max. 70 Yest. Min.

this

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to afternoon, tonight and Saturday; few local afternoon and night thu dershowers; not much change in te peratures.

By BOB EPPS

nent would simply remove the Taft injunction authority and leave in the seizure part. Taft was caught by surprise. (See SENATORS, Page 10)

WE HEARD ...

That wheat farmers in and around Canadian have filled a car of wheat for distribu-tion through the Christian Rural Overseas Program to needy families in Europe. The car was being loaded in Canadian at noon and will be sent to Galveston this afternoon, virtually assuring Hemphill County of being the firstein the nation to fill a carload of wheat for needy Europeans.

If it comes from a hardware store, we have it at Lewis'. adv.

Moisture on the wheat fields probably will keep the combines

rom working today. Several com- 17 Girls Leave for bines that were standing idle here yesterday have moved on to drier Girl Scout Camp

fields. Seventeen Girl Scouts Fort believes a combine short- Troops 3 and 30 left early this age may soon appear here if the morning to spend the weekend rains keep falling. There is a pos- at Camp Sullivan. sibility that the county wheat will Leaders accompanying have to be cut by the combines group included: Mmes. belonging to county farmers, he Chisum, R. C. Brown, L. C. Mardded. Yesterday 10 combines were re- K. E. Thornton.

ported idle in the Pampa area. Scouts in the two troops are By this morning there were no in the fifth, sixth and seventh See CLEAR, Page 10) grades

DRESSING UP A WHEAT FIELD-The camera man takes a group of girls out to the field to show ow high the wheat is—and how pretty they are. Honest, they're not sitting down, not even on heir knees in this patch of wheat on the Irvin Cole farm. They're standing up. Roll call is, the r., Joan Bennett, Jan Sanders, Mary Ellen Hawkins, F laine Ellis, Ann Wedgeworth and Beton. All are from Pampa except Miss Wedgeworth, who is from Dallas. She is a niece

Parker yesterday. Conda T. Long, whose license Penses. Her physician made arrange- Premier to offer King Paul his gave his address as Midland, was ments for her admittance to the resignation. picked up early Wednesday night Sealy Hospital when it became

by City Police in the 300 block apparent she would need more of S. Cuyler. Police said Long specialized care than was avail-backed his car out from the curb able here. and almost hit another can. Long entered a plea of guilty and was WE SAW

assessed the minimum \$50 fine. A large skeleton hanging

The driver's licenses of all across W. Foster in front of the American Legion-VFW ed for six months and surrend-

Firemen had two runs vester

ight. The body of the famed oil large sums — from \$1,000 to were called to the Pampa Manight. field explosives expert was found \$3,000 - on his person. chine Company, 120 S. Hobart, in a tourist court here yester- An investigation is being made where some oil-soaked discarded day. A nation-wide search was at Albuquerque. Thornton $t \in I_{-}$ lumber became ignited. The lumbering pressed today for the ephoned Amarillo from the Al-ber was stacked behind the build-

slaying in Thornton's automobile. Cullough, service manager for broke early this morning and The officers said Thornton was een alone at Tucumcari, N.M., Vednesday afternoon. (See SEARCH, Page 10) (See SEARCH, Page 10) seen alone at Tucumcari, N.M., wife, Wednesday afternoon.

Thornton, carrying a young man Adrian, Tex., the Sheriff's De-Date House, Senate Pages Thornton bought gasoline and

signed for it. The service station attendant definitely identified the four pretty girls from deep South-attendant definitely identified the four pretty girls from deep South- during their four-day visit in the east Texas are putting their home nation's capital, so it was arrang-A porter at the tourist court town on the map around these ed that they should meet the boy at first reported the couple left late Wednesday night in a blue They are the "Melody Maids of ington hotel, where the girls are sedan. Police today said they had Beaumont." staying. established that the automobile

was Thornton's black Chrysler Mount Alto Veterans Hospital, the would all wear pink ribbons so After a concert yesterday at the They sent word to the boys they choral group broke up into small they could be easily identified units for sight-seeing. The girls hope to get a look at most of the historical points in this area be-Some of the girls' mothers, who

Some of the girls' mothers, who fore leaving for home. Last night the girls, most of are among the five escorts along the trip ware around to dout whom are in high school, had on the trip, were around to dou-"blind dates" with House and Senate page boys, and some of the they already had obtained regard-

other youthful patronage job hold- ing the boys. ers around the Capitol. The choral came her some one got the idea it would after singing in New York.

The venerable leader of the Liberal Party had been an important cog in the Truman Docrine, under which the aid of the United States went to Greece in her civil war and to Turkey, un-

der the shadow of the Russian bear.

PLANT EXPLODES

Hall this morning. Guess it demonstrates what may hap-TOKYO-(AP) - Japan's largest chemical fertilizer plant exploded TOKYO-(P) pen to residents who feel they're just too busy to stop today, killing 16 persons and injuring 52 others, 12 seriously.



34 INJURED IN CRASH LANDING-At least 34 persons were injured when the American Airline's "City of San Antonio" landed near Memphis, skidding across a field, across a highway at the edge of the field, and into a tree. This aerial view sh taken by the skidding plane after it hit. (AP



AMARILLO -(AP)- The Potter (with a spotlight on the left) County Sheriff's Department said side. The license number was three were automatically suspend-

today a young couple, sought in the murder of W.A. (Tex) Thornton, were believed to have been seen early yesterday morn-been seen early yesterday mornthe murder of

been seen early yesterday morn-ing in Elk City, Okla. The sheriff's office also an-nounced that Thornton and a young man and woman were knotted tightly around his neck. Firemen had two runs ye

seen at Adrian, Tex., enroute to Police said his diamond ring day and today, but both were Amarillo, a few hours before was missing and no money was minor fires, Fire Chief Ernest found in his personal effects. It Winborne, said.

young couple who went there builder a marrillo from the Al- ber was sacred berning the builder with Thornton Wednesday night. Earlier the Sheriff's Depart Amarillo motor company to re- ing grass.

ment had said the man and port that he was having car A gas line between the houses woman left the scene of the trouble. He asked Ralph Mc- at 422 and 424 Starkweather But later in the afternoon

and young woman in the car, Melody Maids of Beaumont



"George is thirsty, but he didn't want to stops the kids' fun!'

Legal Publications

ORDER FOR SPECIAL CITY ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY CITY OF PAMPA On this the 14th day of June 1949, the City Commission of the City of Pampa of Gray County, Texas, con-vened in regular seasion at the regu-lar meeting place thereof at the City Hall in said City, with the following members, to-wit: C. H. Huff, Mayor Crawford Atkinson, Commissioner W. E. Ballard, Commissioner W. E. Ballard, Commissioner F. H. Paronto, Commissioner

W, E., Baronto, Commissioner F. H. Paronto, Commissioner R. E. Anderson, City Secretary, be-ing present and among other pro-cedings had by said Commission was Frank Shaller, stated yesterday

ws, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the City imits at intersection of S. Hobart ad Wilks Street; THENCE South long the present City Limits line to be intersection of S. Hobart and Street Street; THENCE Intersection of S. Hobart and wford Street; THENCE East up Crawford Street to the Inter-tion of Crawford Street and Bar-Street to present City Limits e. THENCE North along present / Limits Line to the Intersection Wilks Street and Barrett Street. ald election shall be held at the winter Discess in said County and following named persons are by appointed Presiding Judges

hereby appointed Presiding Judges for said election: VOTING PLACE: Hogue-Mills Equipment, Inc., on West Brown St. PRESIDING JUDGE; Jerry F. Nelon. The ballots of said election shall

The ballots of said election shall ave written or printed thereon the rords "Official Ballot" and the fol-owing: FOR BEGINNING at a point on the City imits at intersection of 8. Hobart and Wilks Street. THENCE South long the present City Limits line to intersection of 8. Hobart and rawford Street. THENCE East along rawford Street to the intersection wford Street to the I Crawford Street and Bar present City Limits Line. rth along present City L the intersection of Wi intersection arrett Street. THENC Street. THE

Hemphill May Be

pears that Hemphill County is likely to be the first in the United States to ship a carload of wheat to the 1949 Christian Rural Overseas Program.

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Ing present and among other pro-ceedings had by said Commission was the following:
 WHEREAS, a petition has been pre-sented to the City Commission asking annexation of the following territory.
 WHEREAS, the City Commission of and city deems it advisable to order an election for the purpose of deterri-ting whether or not the following des-cribed territory should be annexed to the City of Pampa.
 THE CITY OF PAMPA OF GRAY
 That an election be held in said city of their action the following groposi-tion shall be submitted to the receptor:
 That an election be held in said city of their action thereupon:
 The annexing of the following des-cribed territory and inhabitants to the cribed territory being described as fol-lows, to-wit:
 Beginning at a point on the City immediation of S. Hobart

Chairman Shaller was told last night in a telephone conversation with Elmore R. Torn, state director of the CROP movement that this county is likely to be the first in the United States to fill and ship a car of wheat if it can be accomplished this weekend. The grain is to be shipped overseas Program, which is jointly sponsored by most of the nation's church organizations.

KPDN ULUAL AFFILIATE

1340 On Your Radio Dial FRIDAY AFTERNOON

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First With Car **Of Relief Wheat** CANADIAN -- (Special) -- It ap-

and parrett street. LIPENCE Vest along present City Limits Line on Wilks Street to place of beginning. AGAINST: Each yoter shall mark out with black ink or black pencil the words that do not reflect his vole, thus leaving the other or others as indi-cating his vote

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tnat do not reflect nik vole, thus leaving the other or others as indi-cating his vote, The manner of holding said elec-tion shall be governed, as near as may be, by the General Election Laws of the State or Texas, except as modified by the provisions of Chap-ter 2. Title 25, Vernon's levised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, ite-vision of 1925, as amended, and none but resident qualified voters of sold territory of said City shall be allow- 1 ed to vote at said election. Notice of said election shall be given 1 at least 30 days prior to the date of 1 said election and this notice shall be 1 published on the same day in each of 1 successive weeks, the first day be-ing not less than 30 days prior to said election in a newspaper of general circulation in a newspaper of general circulation in said city. The City Secretary is hereby au-thorized and directed to cause said notice to be given us hereinabove di-rected and further orders are reserved until the returns of said election are made by the duly authorized election officials and received by this body. The above order being read, it was moved and seconded that same do pass. Thereupon the question heing 3 called for, the following members 10 voted AYE: C. A. Huff, Crawford At-ling not sellard. F. H. Paronto 11 and the following members voted NO: 1 None. PASSED, APPROVED and ADOP-of the bit be labor for the following there foll

PASSED, APPROVED and ADOP-TED, this the 14th day of June, 1949,

NOTICE OF SPECIAL CITY ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY CITY OF GRAY CITY OF PAMPA TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED VOTERS of the Territory Described Herein of Gray County, Texas: TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 25 day of July, 1949, in the City of Pampa, Texas of Gray County, Texas, at the places, in the manner, and on the proposition set forth in the attached copy of an OR-DER FOR SPECIAL CITY ELEC-TION, duly entered by the City Com-mission of the City of Pampa of Gray County, Texas, on the 14 day of June, 1949, Stafd attached ORDER FOR SPECIAL CITY ELECTION is made a part of this notice for all intents and purposes. R. E. ANDERSON

R. E. ANDERSON City Clerk, Pampa, Texas.

back.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION HE STATE OF TEXAS TO: N. D. Grossman, greeting: Tou are commanded to appear and newer the plaintiff's petition at or effore 10 cickck A. M. of the first lendar after the expiration of 42 ays from the date of issuance of is Citation, the same being Monday be 25th day of July. A. D. 1949, at or effore 10 cickck A. M. before the isorrable District Court of Gray V. ounty, at the Court House in Pam-a, Texas.

Texas. aid plaintiff's petition was filed the 2nd day of June, 1949, The Man; 8 Break the Bank; 8:30 The Fat number of aald suit being No. 9423 Sheriff; 9 Bernie Green Show. and N. D. Grossman as Plain-, and N. D. Grossman as Defend-NBC-9:30 a.m. Mary Lee Taylor

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team.

A South American frog, living star Sam Chapman was an All-Andes mountains section, America fullback from California

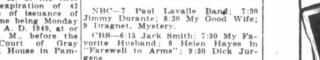
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 5:05—Dawn Patrol
 7:00—Farm Fair.
 7:16—Sports News,
 7:16—Farm Fair.
 5:30—Lealle Nicholä, MBS.
 5:46—Music.
 6:00—Leders Gift Club.
 6:15—Excursions in Science
 6:30—Music. 9:15—Excursions in Science, 9:30—Music. 9:45—Joseph McCaffery, MBS, 0:00—Hopalong Cassidy, MBS, 0:30—Georgia Crackers, MBS, 0:46—Music. 11:00—Smokey Mountain Hayride, MBS. 11:30-News, J. L. Swindle. 11:45-Extension Service. -Doyle Stokes and his Western Band.

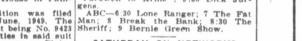
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12:30—J. C. Daniels Show.
1:00—To Be Announced, MBS.
2:00—Hob Poole, MBS.
2:00—Horse Races, MBS.
3:00—Yoice of the Army.
3:15—Horse Races, MBS.
3:45—Rambling Rhythm.
4:46—Teen and Twenty Club.
5:00—To Be Announced, MBS.
5:30—Bands for Bonds, MBS.
5:45—Sports, Mel Allen, MBS.
6:00—Music for You.
6:30—News, Carl Livingston.
6:45—Sports Memories.
7:00—Twenty Questions, MBS.
7:30—Take a Number, MBS.
8:00—Saturday Night Jamboree.
8:55—Sports Thrili, MBS.
9:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air, MBS.
0:00—News, Bill Crandall

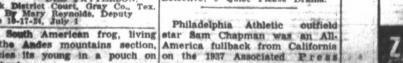
-News, Bill Crandall D0—News, Bill Crandall
 D15—Dance Orchestra, MBS.
 D0—Dance Orchestra, MBS.
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1:00-Sign Off

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THE STORY: Bea Compare, un-distinct that Lilly Warrie's death or multide, has jubt proved to erreif and Fred Sillweil that the inter worthless. But hes activ-tes are worthless. But hes activ-tes are worthless, But hes activ-tes are worthless, and the sease pretty well known to her baland. However, a storm where over the Island, and the output to the home of the owner, there to the home of the owner, the alarm is given. There is a flow we exclude through the day grass of the solars. island.

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HENRY HARDING almost knocked Mabel Jones down as the burst into the main room. He conflagration. carried a 30-30 rifle.

"Sillwell. Stand away from the others. I'll kill you for lighting a fire in this wind." "I didn't!" Fred said quickly. "No one could see it in the murk. grass from the hard earth.

Why and how could I light it

"It's no beacon," Bascombe said. "It's a fire in the long grass and the brush. It's growing fast."

Bea Cosgrove heard the snick as Harding automatically lowered the cocked hammer of the rifle. He pushed to a place by the winthe laboring people. dow, turned quickly. His voice carried authority when he spoke. "We've got one chance to stop

or turn that fire. We'll go to the shed for tools. Shovels. Hoes. All of you follow me. I'll show you where we can backfire. We may be able to save the house if it be heard plainly.

fell unnoticed. rains soon enough." Henry Harding stuck his shovel black path was out. Shouted orupright in the ground, put his long ders were passed along from one smoke-shrouded figure to another. flashlight on a rock so its beam stabbed toward the opposite side of the island. "We'll backfire here." He had to shout to make himself heard. The others were breathless and

gasping from the long run with their tools and equipment. "Make grass bundles," Harding

Bea Cosgrove staggered along, the wind at her back. She still mmanded. He showed them how clutched a shovel. Half blinded and in the uncertain light from the to twist the tough, long-stemmed them with his hoard of matches. He showed them how to scatter between herself and the burned- (To Be Continued) grass into compact brown masses.

the blackened figures.

over area. A few more, and her feet were stinging lead. She tripped, fell heavily. She got up with the aid of the shovel, left it as she stumbled on. The earth trembled beneath her ching body. In a few seconds a

path of the flashlight. A dozen little fires sprang up. A dozen more as they moved across the dull rumbling came to her. "Thunder," she muttered looking in the direction of the sound. She knew at once it was not As they worked they were con-

BEYOND the main house, from scious of the approaching fire. The gusty wind was hot now and the cove and lower storerooms, whipped bits of burning grass ahead of its main front. The smoke flames were leaping high into the air. Gasoline-fed flames. The was denser, yet between puffs there was still comparatively clean house, the squatting water tower, made a silhouette against their brightness.

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burning bundles along the

. . .

Harding had chosen his

As Bea stared, the house lifted The little fires spread out, joined together in a wall between the Speare Islanders and the larger into the air. It moved slowly, in one piece. As it settled back, it disintegrated.

The earth trembled beneath her FLATS of shovels pounded at fire again, a heavier jar. Concussion ¹ edge. Wet sacks beat out the life of sparks. Hoes scraped dried pushed at her. There was no sign now of the house or tower. She was suddenly conscious of

growing light near by. She turned well. A bare outcrop of rock left quickly to face intense heat. The only a portion of the backfire line main flames had jumped the back-fire in a dozen places. Its several to be guarded. But the wind was making up, and the counterfire spearheads were joining into a ate its way to windward slowly, new solid front. Bea forced herself to her feet, while it zipped and rushed toward

ran as she could see others running toward the rock outcrop. The The charred barrier widened gradually, dotted with still-burnscant check of the charred path ing bushes and shrubs, to offer gave them a few precious minutes to race along the fire's face toward scant fuel for the main fire. It was shelter.

close now, close enough so its It was a near thing for some. A chuckle and crackle as it swalspending of the last strength of lowed grass and dry brush could desperation for others. And for a A few scattered drops of rain time they had to fight for even their scant margin of safety, had The fire on their side of the

ning along paths of grass. Then the main fire was past. It swept down the island, roaring "Fall back! If it jumps, try to check it. If you can't, try to get back to the rock!" The voices ing rain. Its brilliance merged were hoarse, as unrecognizable as with the leaping flames from the ove.

"All here? All here?" Hoarse The wind was a not fierce blast questioning voices. A counting of igures. "All here! All here!"

Burlington

One man stood apart, his face turned up toward the rain, his lips

Physician Faces Follow Road Assault Charge GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. -(A)- cian's office. Grand Prairie physician was Sign Shapes,

free under \$2,500 bond today on charges of criminally assaulting a 25-year-old married woman

while giving her a medical exam- gen. nation Dr. A. D. Donnelly, about 50, was arrested by local officers on

lrivers to increase their own traf tic protection by learning what these shapes are.

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Highway Engineer D. C. Greer "Round markers are used to ays, as to ignore warning signs indicate approaches to railroad crossings," he said. "The familiar along the streets and highways. "Either one represents a case of crossings," flying blind," Green said, "and 'crossbuck' crossbuck' marks the crossing aren't equipped for blind itself. Oblong signs indicate speed ars other regulatory in limits or lying.'

The Texas Highway Depart-ment is cooperating this month with the Texas Safety Associa-sided signs are used only for stop with the Texas Safety Associa-tion in an effort to impress the

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nportance of traffic markers on notorists and pedestrians alike. sized that every sign has a meanotorists and pedestrians alike. "Traffic signs and signals and pavement markings cover almost ticipated, yet the regularity with which they are ignored is appall-ing," Greer says. "A conscientious

bservance of traffic signs would help greatly to reduce traffic acidents.

Says Green

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Sterilization Most Important

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pa, R. M. Mundine, Jr., sanitary

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Is Cited for **Safety Record** served to the public is of utmost importance," he said. A special award of honor for exceptional service to safety has All dishes, receptacles and uten

sils are required to be washed been conferred on the Burlington Lines by the National Safety The state, county and city health standards for sterilization The citation to the railroad are that a three vat compartment states:

percent better than the average

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cil's award is richly deserved."

moved to Amarillo. He was a

member of the Mobeetie Baptist Church and had been active in

be used for sterilization. The first vat, heated to a temperature of its passengers and employees has between 125 and 135 degrees $F_{,i}$ its passengers and employees has should be filled with soapy water instead fast goal of Burlington Lings since its founding "After the dishes have been 100 years ago. The success of its resolute efforts over the century a wire basket and rinsed in the second vat several times," he added. "The water in the second vat should be about the same temperature as the first." "In every year since 1930, the

"In every year since 1930, the Vat number three, the steriliza- employee casualty rate of Burltion vat, should be heated to at ington Lines has been substan-least 170 degrees and the dishes immersed in the vat for at least all Class I railroads. And in 1948 "Each vat should have a separ- better than in 1947, but was 35

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dine said.

ate burner under it." he added.

Employes should be careful, aft-

ceptacle or utensil that is chipped, cracked or broken be used or Rites Held for Mobeetie Pioneer or drinking establishment," Mun-Funeral services were held for

He added that the Health De M. Scott, longtime resident of partment further asks the cooper- Mobeetie, at 2 p. m. today in the ation of proprietors that no nap-kins, straws, toothpicks, crackers, in Amarillo. The 81-year-old picut lemons, pies or similar foods oneer died yesterday at St. Anbe left unprotected from dust, thony's Hospital after a long ill-dirt, insects, rodents and all ness. Mr. Scott lived in Mobeetie from 1908 until 1944 when he other possible sources of contam-

Auto Production Will Set Record

church work all his life. Survivors include three DETROIT - (P) - Another sons post-war weekly production rec- E. T. and Gienn Scott of Amaord for the automobile industry rillo and H. B. Scott of Oklahoma was forecast today by Automo City; two daughters, Mrs. Ima tive News. The trade paper pre-Redden of Aurora, Ore., and Miss dicted American plants would pro-tite 144 981 cost to Childress. The Rev. Ray Rozell, assistant duce 144,981 cars this week. Last week, despite scattered pastor of the First Baptist Church walkouts and subsequent shut in Amarillo, officiated at the servdowns because of the heat, produc- ices. Burial was at the Childress tion hit 140,008 vehicles. Cemetery.



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ouble Plays Win Close Games; Gordon Nell Pounds Grand-Slam Homer to lever Pivotman Makes Them

By JOE GORDON Indian's Second Baseman /ithout a good pivotman a ble play cannot be made double plays a club win few close games. /ith a double play in sightfirst and second, or a first with one or none you will note the second playing closer to the bag give himself more time on a

a a perfect throw, my right tags the base from the rear the ball is being caught. With weight on the right foot, the to first is made immediate.

n a throw to my right. I shift he right of the base, with the ght on the right foot. I step the base lightly with the left catch the ball and throw. a throw to my left, I step ass the bag, and to the left the left foot. The right toe ragged across the bag as the strikes the glove. This shifts weight to the right foot, ing me in position to throw. strong point in a second man is ability to go far to right in fielding the ball. Can recover, and still make the

balls hit deep to their right, best second basemen acquire knack of sliding along with ball despite spiked shoes. This to throw.

ote that the first step in going a ball is a cross step. This JOE GORDON-Double play.

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 So keep your eyes on the plays
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 man move closer to the base. should take the throw in front NEXT: Lou Boudreau, manager

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Recognize Charles

Pampa's old nemesis, Gordon Nell, was the fly in the ointment again last night. He came CLEVELAND - (P) - Brewer ment again last night. He came up in the third inning with the bags full and gently poked his eighth home run of the season over the left centerfield wall. His blast gave the Gassers a they defeated the Pampa Oilers 7-2. Lefthander John Martin was the victim of the big blow as the victim of the big

7-2. Lefthander John Martin was the victim of the big blow as he lost his fourth game of the year. Meanwhile, Hugh King year. Meanwhile, Hugh King, Borger righthander, was holding That, the paper said, would the Oilers in the palm of his hand. A single by Vclasquez, after Harper had doubled, spoiled ball Club.

his shutout in the sixth and Roy Of the group named by the Parker's pinch hit home run in paper as prospective purchasers, the eighth added the other only W. O. Mashburn, Jr., a tally. The blow was Parker's Coca Cola executive of Cincin-

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ninth of the year. After Nellie's grand-slam blast in the third, the Gassers picked up two more in the fourth on two bases on balls, a single and a double, bringing Charley Bodine to the rescue of Martin. Hati, could be reached. Mashburn asserted at his home that he traveled to Cleveland two or three times a week but that he had heard nothing about Buch a deal. Berident Rill Vack. Payte made on the Pampa roster yesterday brought about the outright releasing of Catcher N e wt Secrest. Was a capable catcher, but was Weak at the plate. The receiving Bryan Bodine held the Gassers in check But Tribe President Bill Veeck, burden will now fall on the until lifted for a pinch hitter, the man who brought his flam- shoulders of Johnny George. Howard Bass threw the final boyant tactics to Cleveland three inning and was tapped for two hits and one run, aided by a stolen base and a wild pitch. He had this comment: A B. Everett, stocky infielder.

As to that, the Plain Dealer Wins for Hubbers story commented:

"The belief that Veeck, who owns slightly more than 30 per-cent of the club stock, would nining home run and the relief sell out immediately was widely pitching of Ray Reichelt gave held last fall after the Indians the Lubbock Hubbers a 5-4 dewon the pennant and the world championship.

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QUESTION: Only two active major leaguers have over 2,000 hits to their credit. Who are they?

A COMMUNIQUE came in yesterday's mail from Mr. Milton E. Price, president of the West Texas-New Mexico League, relative to the 1949 league All-Star Game to be played at Albuquerque on July 2. Ballots have been mailed, filled out and many are on their way back to the league office to pick the all-star teams from each division. Votes are cast by the managers, official scorers and sports editors

The playing of the game at present time who have participatthroughout the league. The playing of the game at ed in one or more of the All-Star Albuquerque brings about a travel Games in the past three years situation that will bring hard-are Hayden Greer, George Sturdi-ships to the boys playing in the vant, Jack Wilcox, Hershel Mar-1 a maps to the boys playing in the vant, Jack Wilcox, Hershel Mar-11/2 game. They all play games the 13/2 night of July 1, then play in the 14 Dream Game the night of July 2, 15 Dream Game the night of July 2, 16 Dream Game the night of July 2, 17 Gilchrist, Ray Bauer, George 18 The the second return home for a Sunday game Mathews, Eulis Rosson, Clayton the following day and follow that up with doubleheaders on July 4. Any player who must make the here the following day and follow that Any player who must make the Dichardson and Boshakins, Virg long trip is bound to be tired. Richardson and Royce Mills. George Schepps, business man-ager of the Lubbock Hubbers, has star rosters will be made shortly Announcement of this year's all-

contacted Mr. Price about chart-ering a plane to pick up all of the players and fly them out to the the termine and the tabula-

ease the travel situation. His idea certainly sounds excellent from KEN PEACOCK, diminutive Oil-

the standpoint of the players Even Albuquerque is caught off base, being scheduled in Lamesa the night before the game, rather Cooper, Cincinnati, catcher; Ed than at home.

Mr. Price encloses some infor- Waitkus, Philadelphia, first base; nation about past All-Star Games. Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn, second The 1946 game was played at Lubbock. At that time Pampa shortstop; Sid Gordon, New York, LUDDOCK. At that time Fampa shortstop, sit Gordon, New York, was in the Northern Division third base; Stan Musial, St. Louis, and Grover Seitz managed the Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh, and team. Other Pampa players on that squad were Al Zigelman, nati, outfielders.

Harriman, Jack Riley, AMERICAN LEAGUE: Birdie Norm Foster White and Bill Garland. Tebbetts, Boston, catcher; Mickey In 1947 the game was played in Vernon, Cleveland, first base; In 1947 the game was played in Amarillo, and Grover Seitz again headed a club, managing the South team, the division that Pam-pa was in. Representing the Oilers .636 .606 .**549** in that victorious game were land, and Ted Williams and Dom George Payte and Tony Range. Last year's battle was at Abi-George Payte and Tony Range. lene and again Grover Seitz was for you fans to cast your votes manager of the victorious South for your favorite teams. Send eam. Oiler players with him last them in today to the BASEBALL

year were George Payte, Avon POLL, THE PAMPA NEWS. Driggers, R. C. Otey, Tony Range, Jack Riley and Joe Fortin. ANSWER: Dixie Walker of the



NEW YORK - (P) - Sandy Saddler of New York, former Mobeetie vs. Mangum world featherweight cham.

MOBEETIE -(Special)- The Puerto Rico in the fifth round Mobectie Baseball Club, entered in the Red River Valley League, Queensboro Arena Thursday will met Mangum, Oklahoma, night. tonight in a regular league

The first player to break in a single round of the U. game. The game was postponed earlier due to bad weather. .417 .393 .361 The game will start at 8:14 Open was Tom McNamara onight, at Mobeetie. shot a 69 at Buffalo in 1912. tonight, at Mobeetie.

2. 500,000 — but the Plain Dealer said it had learned he wanted \$2,500,000. **Phils Pull Three-Ply** While Topping Bucs PITTSBURGH — (P) — The Philadelphia Phillies pulled a tri-ple play against the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday, then went on to slam out a 9-3 decision over the Pirates to give them three Out of four of the states of the

A Methodist boys 15-5. An Frun last inning won for the st team. In the other game ie night the First Christian defeated the First Baptist 20-2. Antione State Stat

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 The 1909 Pittsburgh Pirates, who won 110 games, hold the major league record for games
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in the third inning, nit nis sixth seventh lining normalize Ezzard Charles as the world in the third inning, nit nis sixth seventh lining normalize the avyweight boxing champion. The Massachusetts Boxing Com-in the sixth when the Phillies cored five runs after two were National Boxing Association. New U. Stan Lopata gave the visitors in the first of a three-game series here last Out of competion since Febru-The Massachusetts member of the mission is not a member of the National Boxing Association. New York is the only other non-member of the NBA.

Anniston.

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ary of 1948 when he ran fifth in Hialeah Park's Widener Handicap and suffered injuries, the 1946 triple crown dinner is en-

SATURDAY NIGHT Music You Can Dance To By Al and His Saddle Pals Plan Your Parties Early for These Dances at the SOUTHERN **CLUB**

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 And house time - one each by the second lange of the PHILADELPHIA (P) A 14-idit battung attack, which included Sam Chap-man's entity housed AT Civin Game, 10-6 ST. LOUIS -(R)- Aided by Non Northey and Glenn Nelson The St. Louis - One each by Base Job Lead a) one and one-nail games, it's gave is a constrained one-nail games, it's gave is and, in other games, Oklahoma is a wild, 12-14, decision to Houston and, in other games, Oklahoma is a constrained on the set of At the 1, 223, 137 ballots. Michaels, scale at the position since the point of the poll June 10, has been responsed by the poll June 11, keine 11, keine

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WICHITA, Kans. - (AP) - The

University of Texas Longhorns were heavy favorites today to win the National Collegiate Baseball **Fournment**. The meet enters the quarter-

final round tonight. The Texans, who won their second game of the double elimination meet by walloping Wake Forest, 8-1, last night, sit it out tonight while the defend-ing observior Southern California game.

Cats Extend Lead Yonk Hurler Misses Athletics Easily Top

31-year-old Hungarian who taught New York Yankees in 1939, an

tennis to the Russians last winter. American League record. Settling any doubts, the fourth-seeded Yank from Beverly Hills Crescenta, Calif., tumbled Switzrocketed in a service ace for the erland's number one, Rene Buser, match point to win 6-4, 7-5, 2-6, 6-8, 6-2, 7-5 in somewhat longer 0-6, 6-4.

Earlier Ted Schroeder of La top-seeded favorite.



Pampa News, Friday, June 24, 1949

No-Hitter by Foot **Charles Wants Bout With Winner** Of British Championship Bout ,

"I ain't doing nothing without the okay of the IBC (Internation-

victorious "tiger" from Cincinnati. Charles, wearing a slight patch golf titles, more than any player. Read The News Classi

Public Links Plac GALVESTON golfers took four of th alcted Texas for the

CHICAGO - (P) - E z z a r dCharles, enriched by \$53,857.30 and the NBA share of Joe Louis' rhursday made plans to meet the winner of London's Sept. 5 Lee Savold-Bruce Woodcock fight for the undisputed crown. "I'm not soing to fight no Gus "I'm not going to fight no Gus "Lesnevich," said Jake Mintz, one receipts, including \$37,500 for holes. Vernon Smith of of the four managers of the new radio and television, the promot-champ, "no Joey Maxim. I'm go-ers, had about \$97,714.60 out of the hottest 18-hole rour ing to accept the challenge of the Savold-Woodcock winner. which to take promotional ex-penses, undercard and their prof-

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ing to accept the challenge of the Savold-Woodcock winner. "I ain't doing nothing without the okay of the IBC (Internation-al Boxing Club) or Harry Mark-son (New York IBC boxing director)." Mintz, the lord high executioner of the English language, was in supert form as he honped her. Three other Houston go qualify were Horace Her

William Garrett, 145, au Willie Anderson and Bobby Colmenares, 146.

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is again causing concern Already the infantile years ago, was a "guided tour" incidence rate is paral- of foreign correspondents allowed into farm houses by day to atiat of last year when a to travel from Moscow to Tallin, tal of 1,765 cases was re- Estonia. Twice delegates of West-

 including Gray County er counties of the Pan-er counties of the Pan-er counties of the Pan since then Moscow has dared to admit Russophile servers lest even they might be wrified by what they saw.
 not ob-them down without mercy. Then the Communist headquar-tors sends out a patrol of soldiers

 in 1948; polio epidemics ern pro-Russian cultural societies 160 of the state's 251 were invited to Latvia.

of the crippling disease Nevertheless, from smuggled in retaliation and a cycle of local of the cripping disease s that we know of have in Northeast Panhandle. re will polio strike next? a question everyone asks s can answer. Throughout clean-up campaigns have the term accounts of repatri-guerrilla warfare breaks out. In Portheast Panhandle from the lips of DPs arriving in American ports — who have either personally experienced the wrongs or have been in contact the story of a spin personal source of the story of the secuted, and some com-are still cleaning up. er. the fact that there unfolded. with victims — the story of a anian newspaperman showed me this one from a relative: "There are tears and blood in

er, the fact that there unfolded. There are tears and plood in Lithuania now. I do not advise no turned from central Russia via anyone to return, for Lithuania st Panhandle is by proof that there will be Smolensk, report seeing a train no longer exists. We are all bare-fact, there were but one of 25 cattle cars filled with Lat-foot and ragged. The Bolshevists tases reported in this sec- vian men. The captives said the and traitors live off our blood this time last year. The MVD had descended on their and wash in our sweat. No one ncidence came in July and village and had given them only knows how many of our young half-hour in which to pack men have been shot. We

act that we have cleaned and bid farewell to their stunned be on guard against the Comio speak, is no insurance families. Their punishment was munists always and everywhere. will not be cases due to their refusal to join col- Despite the atrocities of eight ree will not be cases rted' into this area-by or traveling through. tean-up drives can have t salutary effect, partic. s regards another Texas directive farms. At Brest-Litovsk another prison train of seven cars was met con-taining women, children and a few old men. The passengers de-disguise among his father's strickclared that their men folk had en kin so he can help keep up been arrested earlier and their morale. Sometimes all he can do -infant d'arrhea. It is ng, too, to know that the whereabouts was unknown. Foundation of Infantile and its Texas chapters wing the full strength of f Dimes resources Lone Star State's battle.

maid if the disease strikes shoes in sub-zero weather. is year.

SOLVING PROBLEM there is money left over All of this flotsam of inhumane battle has been fought ity were relatively new arrivals. Red domain. When Stalin seized Latvia in oms, it will go to a good 1941, thousands of men, women e bulk of money now be-and children were shipped to ged in March of Dimes Siberia. Lately a new traffic of ms, we are told, is going misery has been started as a Legal Records forced colonization project. polio is to know how to it. The foundation says from Lithuania taking prisoners not be a matter of 10,

to the Komi coalfields and the Karelia slate mines. Estonian denost costly research pronost costly research pro-er undertaken by the seizure in June, 1941, when of Dimes organization, we 10,000 people were carried off to was launched last year Russia. over by 1951 how many

A cold-blooded economic reacause polio—a necessary sary step in developing a collectivization of farms has caused a surplus of

Balts, Though Subjugated, Live With Hope of Freedom

PAGE 8 Pampa News. Friday, June 24, 1949

By JOHN FISHER Local Red governemnts are NEW MONGOL INVASION embarking simultaneously on their most forcible campaign of can be endured. The worst crime making all subject peoples obey Russia has inflicted on her vassals is the settling of Mongolians harsh Kremlin orders.

Cables are recording restrictive measures against the church in Czechoslovakia and party purges in Albania and Hungary. But even more brutal trampling on missars.

human rights occurs right now Refugees, escaped from among in the Baltic countries that were this riffraff, affirm that they are incorporated in the U.S.S.R. of the type of swaggering bad against their will.

nese Wall of censorship.

men in the old days of our A clear glimpse of this latest martyrdom can be drawn, even though Stalin seals Latvia, Es the inhabitants. tonia and Lithuania with a Chi-

Even worse is their depravity. Mothers and daughters on lonely permitted and no inhabitant can obtain a passport. Only once, five lanes by night and even break tack defenseless white women. When fathers and brothers of

its from that knowledge. Power to its necessary, proper, and

possible function. "Europeans never have understood this effort. They called it de

nocracy, or anarchy. The French

By R. C. HOILES

Necessary to Know

What Higher Law Is

Here is what she says:

Wild

principle is true, that all men are glad later that he declined. endowed with inalienable liberty, and that a government of law does

"I must add, and this is an indication of this book's quality, that although 'On Power' shows no knowledge of fundamental Americanism, its analysis of political power is so accurate that the few eferences to the Federal Government's action are absolutely correct Time and circumstances do not change the nature of things; electrical power is the same in a thunderbolt as in a refrigerator, the same on Guam as in Schenectady. Political power is the same in Washington as in ancient Egypt. When men know as much about the nature of political power as they know now about the nature of electronic power, they can be-gin to make a world civilization of freedom and peace. And therefore, of course, of material plenty.

landmarks and blazing trees on the Wilderness Road to such a world." Other Ways of Expressing Higher

I have been contending that mo

person is a moral law. This is about the same.as Rose Wilderf Lane's Moral Law.

The incident simply goes to "All men are in. show that publi



National Whirligig

news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER (pressing free speech."

from it into democratic material-ist collectivism, and thus began the retreat to pagan savagery that has gone as far as Hitler and Stalin. The Europeans who tried to save civilization knew no alternative but royal tyranny or majority try-anny. American experiment, they did not watch it, find its shortcomings, improve it, develop it; they forgot other prices. On the downswing of the business cycle, farm people are the major early victims of the squeeze. As their income and, cut by low prices or production failure, industrial producers find a contracting market for their production. This throws workers less for farm products, which in turn further forces down farm prices, and farm purchasing pow-

er is further cut. (2) A farm-production and price-adjustment program can help record stands. The American ef-fort proved, for all time, that its principle is true, that all men are glad later that he declined. build markets for industrial goods and help maintain employment

effective piece of evidence for He discovered that the Luther- the two-price system which he pendent on the farm market to a an folk in his dis- has suggested to Congress, but ever been.

in the so-called which has suggested to Congress, but which has been received coldly save for Congressional subscribers "Oxford move- to the radical National Farmers comes encourage high-level proheaded Union. duction with the greatest assurment" ance of resonable prices to con-sumers. This is one of the sig-

A Pennsylvania Catholic took HUSH-HUSHED — If he allows Latholic took but his place, but potatoes to be dug, to be used for a return to the U.S. might deconditional purposes, he his Switzerland experience wised

adopt his new proposal. But if he issues an order to 'let 'em rot,'' meanwhile paying

needs. RELIGIOUS - The fact is that out taxpayers' money for decay (4) A program that helps main-Messrs. Rayburn and Martin, as well as the men who voted his two-price plan even more tain farm incomes helps to main-tain agricultural resources: City ing spuds, he might highlight for the \$5,000 resolution and the spectacularly. people, just as much as farm people, are concerned with the pro-blem of conservation. Our soil,

five who made the trip, believe But he might also antagonize it or not, did not know that housewives in the cities who still the Buchman program was, in pay five cents a pound for poessence, a religious movement. tatoes that he sells at a cent a Otherwise, they would not have hundred pounds. consented to any kind of gov-

Needless to say, this question ernmental participation in the was hush-hushed at the recent politoco-farm conference at Des Under this same sort of lop-Moines, although almost every sided reasoning, Congress might appropriate money to send mem-bers to the Catholic Eucharistic practical farmer button-holed Sec retary Brannan on this and allied problems. Conference or to the annual

convention of Protestant denom-CLIENT - Former Price Ad-

(5) An effective farm program ministrator Paul A. Porter is is essential to our national secstill telling tales on his lawyer friends and his own profession, urity, will provide a reservoir of

profitably.

fense.

pattern.

Success Secrets

By ELMER WHEELER

(The Commercial and Financial Chronicle)

here in very brief is the list:

(1) It can help prevent depres-

herefore, purchasing power is

nificant lessons from our war-

cost-plus contracts and guaranties

enjoyed by many industries, and

with only reasonable price pro-

productive recources to meet was

water, and forest resources must

support a population that is still

growing, and our objective is a

higher standard of living for the

people as a whole. Yet we are

still losing productivity on hund-

reds of thousands of acres every year. Half of all our cropland is

Resources can be conserved and

improved only if they are used

part-reserve strength in

soil-are essentials of national de-

which safeguards our rural ec-onomic strength can help stabilize

the rural community and help

our free-enterprise system: One bulwark of democracy may be found in the prosperous rural

community mainly composed of

economically strong families farm-

ing in the traditional American

The naive soul reading this

type of oratory might almost come

to the conclusion that all that Congress really needs to do is

answer to communism.

It is an ever-present

maintain individual opportunity in

(6) A price-support program

still subject to erosion.

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the

time experiences. Without

Franklin Augustus Seiberling suggests a new twist to an old mw: "Go to the rubber plant and study her ways."

Seiberling had already made and tails of this strange proposal. The line of reasoning with which it is of 40, he got inwhat different category, since it ber. Broke, he is the theme of the agrarians (or met a stranger should we call them the Physio- who had a plant

hould we call them the Physiocrats) of the country for a long to sell just outside Akron, Ohio.

But although he and had hit financial zero, Selberling, like rubber, had plenty of bounce. He decided to buy the plant and manufacture bicycle tires. He manmanufacture bicycle first money is aged to borrow enough money is open the plant, which he called "Goodyear," after the man who had invented vulcanizing.

had invented vulcanizing. Goodyear prospered but fields-erling's own personal fortune was not so lucky. By 1921 he was \$2, 000,000 in debt and 61 years aid. But here he showed how he could "hounce back". "bounce back" once again. He resigned from Goodyear and fou the Selberling Rubber Co. He paid off the entire \$2,000,000 debt. Seib our the entire \$2,000,000 debt. Self-berling is now one of the leaders in the tire business in the U. S. Ninety years of age as this is being written—Selberling continu-ed to work five hours a day until last year. last year. An auto tire must take

sion: Most depressions have been farm-led and farm-fed. Farm shocks and jolts on the road-just shocks and joits on the road-just as a man must on the road through life. But the tire absorbs these joits because it is resilient. It knows how to bounce back. So do the men whô "got there" on the prices traditionally go down be-fore, faster, and farther than road to success.

Police Chief Hired; Councilman Resigns out of jobs. They in turn spend

ODESSA - (P) - City Councilman Bill Hale quite Wednesday after J. J. Heaton was hired as chief of police.

Heaton was named to the post in a tumultous meeting of the City Council.

for labor: Industry today is de-Before the group took action Hale said "if this thing is passed far greater degree that it has I will resign immediately. (3) Stable farm prices and in-

After Heaton was voted chief, Hale said, "yes, I've resigned." Heaton was acting chief of po-lice last year when his prede-cessor, S. O. Hamm, was hired. Hamm was dismissed by the council May 3

When it fired Hamm the cour cil said it wasn't satisfied with tection, farmers quickly made great shifts in the use of their the way he was managing the department.

> to pass a good farm sublidy pro gram, and go home and watch the nation's welfare bloom and mature in all the fields and all the factories if the land. In such an event the harassed ness man could relax and all the

rest of us enjoy surcease from sorrow. True it is, of course, that the Secretary at intervals explains that this farm program of his is not the only thing that is needed to usher in a millenium-there are some others who need to be helped in order to have everything just as it ought to there would be much less to worry about and life would be so mu simpler and easier for us all i only we had such a farm program

survive on the rations they had dependence. They should rest assured brought with them. They had brought with them. They had brought with them are been wearing home-made wooden long as her captives will Russia never can be safe so resist is not crushed. Hence the new shower of blows by the clenched fist through the entire

Transports also leave monthly MARRIAGE LICENSES

Truman O. Goodwin Gladys Mae Kelso. REALTY TRANSFERS L. Strong and wife to Jackie

C. Jackson and wife; part of Lots 9 to 12, Block 21, Thut Heights, Lefors. Jackie C. Jackson and wife

to L. Strong; part of Lots 9 to 12, Thut Heights, Lefors. Travis L. Patterson and wife

children had died on the way, broadcasts telling the Balts how of this county should At first they had been given no absurd it is for them to cling food as they were supposed to to their dreams of regaining in-

is sing the Lithuanian national A German officer describes Lat- anthem to an isolated family in vian deportees found living along the Tura River in Siberla. They Proof that the brave have not were mostly elderly people as the given in is the continuous Soviet

work.

"On Power' is the work of a pioneer, a Daniel Boone sighting

person or group has a right to INITIATE force against another

inations. Bastiat said about the same



him up.

affair.

commentators.

Laws

thing when he said:

te it, develop it; they forgot \$5,000 expedition were Speaker fornia. He had hoped, of course, teven if these United States Sam Rayburn and former Speakunchecked democracy, dictatorship, They passed the assignments of the there would be no prema-ture publication of his 'let 'em that the experiment of the start extinction, still no one could may around to their friends. A prom-that the experiment falled. The inent Pennsylvanian could not about \$400 million in the 1948

are told it now appears owners and unemployed peasants than likely" that a simple in some areas. Normally such for the diagnosis of the industry. As Russia only operates and that "considerable derearmament industries in the Balt. ht" has been accomplished ic states, the jobless are deported. iding new mechanical apfor the treatment of re- uprooted. Many others, who could SUITS FILED y paralysis. Research such be used on undermanned farms is going on in 88 of the leading colleges and firesides because their political , including several in

CR IS KILLED

MONT- (\mathcal{P}) - Austin E. white stock is chelly in cities, 25, was killed Wednesday where they grab the best houses IMONT- (P) - Austin E. and wear fine clothing. Many are half-ton loading bucket and wear fine clothing. Many are him as he was welding a small fry functionaries. One Lith-been known to reach 100 feet in a mobile cement mixer. had five officials, including a tons, constable. Now it has four Rus-

Asia.

But not only surplus labor in or in towns, are torn from their records are not satisfactory. They are replaced by Russians and by

Tartars, wild tribesmen from

The influx of Russians of sun to the earth, and they go

to

uanian village in the old days length and weigh more than 150

ence between spiders and sian regular policemen, four se-

is in their legs. True curity police, three MVD officers, have eight legs, while 43 MVD soldiers and 24 public women are deaf enough to need employees, all bossing the people mechanical aids to hearing.



IINGTON --- (NEA) --- Con- be of no use against Russian extremely deadly weapon against on of the North Atlantic troops that might launch a sud- aircraft.

and the \$1,450,000,000 arms. den offensive movement against GUIDED MISSILES Western Europe. Jet-powered guid Jet-powered guided missiles.

be program naturally led a speculation on the na- INDUSTRIAL TARGETS

so deadly that greater, too.

so deadly that greater, too. civilization won't survive. That prediction has been made be able to occupy much of Western been made be- able to occupy much of Western character of land warfare in de-

it has been wrong every Europe in, say, two to three fensive operations. the end of World War umber of weapons came atted use which may play att roles in World War world states of the set of the

ng them may be men- ern Europe because that would nations with all this latest proximity fuse, the mean wanton destruction of the gadgetry. For a little less than rocket, the jet- people of allied nations. range rocket, the jet-guided missile, the non-The military problem in Eu-couldn't be done. Included in c land mine which can-detected by ordinary self into a question of how best for European arms manufactur-g methods, and the re-to defend the Western democ-ing equipment, \$320,000,000 for

rifle which gives two racies against invasion by an as Greece and Turkey, \$1,000,000,000 nen practically the equiv- gressor. Keeping a foothold in for arms proper. re power of a 75-mm. Europe from which a counter-weapon. It has sometimes been said offensive can eventually be that since it costs \$200,000,000 atomic bomb is usually launched is of paramount im-to arm one division, the billion

ad at the head of this portance. t the idea that sole re-thould be placed on the War II vintage, mentioned previ-will add only five divisions in Europe. That argument misses entirely the real purpose of the bomb to win the next ously, may all play an important arms aid program, which is to now being questioned se- role in this defensive warfare.

It is of no use against incorporates a small radio set in against Communist forces the nose of the shell, causing to make them effective, full-R's not far to Pennantville as and China, It would it to "home" on metal - is an strength fighting units,

owners of themselves and all they Evelyn A. Patterson and hers; Lot 12, Block 1, Har-have a right to choose so long as others; Lot 12, Block 1, Harvester Park. they do not directly interfere with Williston Benedict to M. L. other people's equal right to Colgrove and wife; Lots 11 and choose.

12, Block 4, Benedict Annex. John B. McKinney vs. Stand

ard Accident Insurance Co., compensation.

Light rays travel for more than that belongs to a fellow-countryeight minutes crossing from the man."

This column has been repeatedly about 11,000,000 miles a minute. advocating the necessity of obey-

ing the Higher Law, A higher Moral Law that one does not know he cannot obey, but one has to knew enough about it so that he can

obey it. I have been repeatedly saying in this column that one cannot meas-ure distance without having a unit of measure by which to meas-ure. I have also been contending that one cannot deter-mine right from wrong without having an impersonal rule-an Eternal Moral Law by which to determine right from wrong. That is about the same thing as saying three radio columnists -- t that one cannot reason without having a starting point from which

to reason or to measure or compare. That is the reason I have with speeds several times the

-or today. EDITORIALIZING --- Commissio er Robert E. Jones of Ohio s magazines, but escaped gene sin meant! Thus I would never attention.

have known what it is to covet, unless the Law had said, You must He demanded that two rad commentators, (and since wrote his opinion almost sim not covet." Just as Paul couldn't tell the diftaneously with the Forrestal ference between right and wrong without having a yardstick or a cide, he virtually named both, them) be required to tell th guide or code of ethics or imper listeners when they are giv sonal rule or eternal principle or straight news, and when th order, law, or sequence, or what-

ever one cares to call it, just so today one cannot tell the difference between right and wrong unless he will agree on some eternal rule from which to determine whether the act is in agreement or disagree ment or is compatible or incompat-

principles set down by our found-ing fathers were based on this Higher Law: "All men are endow-ed by the Creator with liberty. Each person is self-controlling therefore himself responsible for his acts." And as she says it is because we have not followed this Higher Law that we are rapidly osing more and more of our liber-

cluding presidents I have known, now that he has quit governare relatively ignorant or carement service. Here is his latest: less of their religious duties ex-Two lawyers, according to Paul, cept for parade purposes. were discussing the late Mahatma Ghandi. One surprised

choose. Moses set down a summary of the Higher Law when he said ac-cording to the Moffatt translation: "You shall not covet a fellow-countryman's wife, nor his slaves, male or female, nor that belongs to a fellow-country-that belongs to a fellow-countr

they have given the green light was a lawyer's client! radio station owners and

REBELS SAID DESTROYED

They said that radio station ATHENS-(AP)-A source close wners, either personally or the Greek general staff said that through commentators whom they the first and second Communist disponsor, may editorialize on as visions were virtually exterminated during three months of fighting in

day. They do suggest that radio Western and Central Greece. The owners permit the opposite side to give its contrary viewpoint. 6,000 guerillas. But, for lack of checkup and

But, for lack of checkup and enforcement facilities, they ad-	1 2.
mit that the problem of a full	
and fair radio treatment of any	
public question depends on the	Answer to Previous Puzzle
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WHAT NONSENSE!

But what nonsense this is! The farmer leads and feeds depressions by losing his own prosperity. Accordingly, the remedy is to take from other people a part of their purchasing power and turn it over to the farmer in order that he (the farmer) may buy their products! But who now will supply these other people with purchas-ing power so that they can buy farm products? How much sim-pler it would be to have the manufacturer, the store-keeper, the non-farm consumer, and the rest organize a movement modeled up-on the "CARE" pattern to provide the farmer with what he wants! And industry would then not need the farm market particularly, since it would be supplying that market gratis-that is, except for the prosperity it indirectly (or however it is) draws from its, charity. The farmer, in his turn, being supplied without charge with a substantial part of his needs, both personal and busi-ness, would not need to charge so much for his goods—and could not get very much for his goods since his customers meanwhile had been improverished by their generosity to him. But so prices remained above these reduced costs, his income would vary with his production (apart from the vagaries of weather), and thus large scale production would be encouraged, and ample supplies assured! And so we might proceed through to the end of the list of advantages the Secretary claims for an effective farm program. SULLY? OF COURSE!

Is all this silly? Of course. Precisely as silly as the arguments of Secretary Brannan in behalf of his farm program. And, incidentally, precisely as silly as all those arguments employed by so many to defend so many and so varied a list of subsidies and largesse. High wages, shorter hours, unemployment insurance, free spending on the part of government, and a dozen other of the "modern" antisptics or depres-sion specifics so constantly pre-scribed in this day and time by so many amateur physicians are, of course, in precisely the same category. Defense of these mea-sures has not always-or even ueually-been so elaborated. Perhaps those who do not qualify

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as farmers, should feel a certain debt of gratitude teo th Secre-tary for the suggestions he has afforded as to how to make their claim for charity sound, reason-able and respectable. They are hardly indebted to the Secretary on any other account

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REA TO EXTEND LINES

FREE

By JAUNITA FOX Pampa News Correspondent

(Continued from Page 1) Gauss added. "Coughing, losing weight and spitting blood are interest devenues the set of the REA Board of Director was called in May in Perryton to consider and act upon danger signs of advancing tuber- the petition of G. A. Jenkins, Lipculosis. When these signs appear, scomb County judge, requesting that a line be built to the Boone He added the best time to look Tyson ranch approximately six miles south of Lipscomb to furnish some time.

for the disease is before any signs electric service to a family there. or symptoms of the disease ap-The quest was made because of the condition of two boys in the "By having a chest X-ray once family, 9 and 11 years of age, who

a year, it is possible to discover are afflicted with an incurable any chest disorders in their cular discover are afflicted with an incurable cular discover are afflicted with an incurable disease called "progressive mus-cular distrophy." This is a disease earliest stages," he concluded.

SCOUTS

age of 18. (Continued from Page 1) behind us and flew down plenty low right over us. Then they went into a vertical climb—did rolls, turns, climbs and dives when moved or lifted by for about half an hour. Following the air show, we if electric service were made went to the Academic Building available, motion pictures would and had a two-hour course on be furnished for entertainment weather maps. Included were and that many conveniences cadet instructions, movies and such as an air conditioner, refrigerator, iron and adequate After lunch and an hour's rest, lighting would make life much we went to the Link Trainer easier for both the children and

we went to the Link Trainer easier for both the children and Building where we were in-the mother. The board voted unanimously to make this line Number One on are "blind" cockpits with sound and movement to give the real feeling of a plane. We certainly have had to ne we the werk one a feeling of a plane. We certainly have had to ne swell week We'll be lawing of a black to we have had to ne the work order schedule and in-struction immediately after the struction immediately after the struction immediately after the the struction immediately after the struction immed we certainly nave had on e struction immediately after the arrival of a hole digger. The all brands, reasonably priced. Foods Take day and will arrive back at Eng-lish Field at 12:30 p.m. We just hope our parents are there to crossings have been washed out rick us up and bring is here to crossing have been washed out pick us up and bring us back to the work was postponed until the Pampa. roads could be repaired. Since this section of line was

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DIVORCE GRANTED Judge Lewis M. Goodrich this morning in 31st District Court granted a divorce to Naomi Joy Wedgeworth from James A. Wedgeworth on grounds of cruelmorning in 31st District Court president of the board, empha-granted a divorce to Naomi Joy sized the fact that this line was Wedgeworth on grounds of cruel- construction and put ahead of ty. They were married in July, several other taps as a public 1947 and separated in May, 1949. service end in order to cooperate with the county and other organi-

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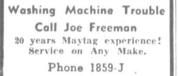
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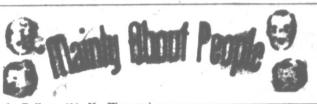
in which the muscles gradually atrophy, the body becomes completely helpless and the patient

TO STRICKEN CHILDREN ESTABLISHED IN 1930

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usually dies before attaining the

THERE IS LITTLE danger of harm to children on this quiet street in the Stanolind Cobb Camp. John Ed Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fry, is seen on the bicycle.



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N. Russell.* We're finishing kodak films again. Good prints and good serv-ice. Clarence Qualls Studio, 306 Wirginia, Kentucky and Tennes-Uter those mentioned are: C. S. Luedders, Etsel Gower, Summers, and E. L. Norman. Summers, and E. L. Norman.

The pork price declines ranged Okla., is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. A. McLain, 1204 S. but there were indications the

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Lemuel C. Ford, son of Mr. and watermelons was brisk, but ship- senators — Hoey (D-NC), Bricker

Plenty of firecrackers. Across St. Fata Is Appointed F. J. Poe will be in early to-norrow with a load of those fine. Reserve Recruiter and down in the Senate's battle over world security.

Other resident families besides First Christian Church in Am-

he would walk up to a wildly blazing well and snuff out the with explosives.

(Continued from Page 1) led in Germany. It would not relax its hold on the Eastern

Sunday, sume 20. Lemuel C. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ford of Lefors, and Alton C. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Little also of Le-fors, have enrolled in summer fors, bar and for mentary conditions as to be voted on before the Lucas amendment.



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Arms-for-Europe WASHINGTON - (P) - Some resentment smouldered in the Senate today against the State Department's pressure for action on a \$1,130,000,000 arms - for Europe program. Certain Senate leaders said pri-vately the administration is ask-ing for too much too fast-without regard to the political "timing" of the requests. There has been talk that Presi-dent Truman will send the arms

dent Truman will send the arms did plan to Congress before the Senate has given its approval to the North Atlantic Treaty. Secretary of State Acheson has told Congress the arms program must be approved at this session

must be approved at this session to maintain the United States' "firm policy" with Russia.

Decontrol Reaction

Arms-for-Europe

By The Associated Press Rent decontrol in Texas left renters with just one thought: How much more will we have to

pay? Not too much is the opinion of The Stanolind Oil & Gas Com-

miles. This camp, which at this time is composed of nine resident fam-ilies, was begun in 1930. It is the main office for the

the main office for the com- adjourns. "Let's wait and see" seemed to the main office for the com-pany's district operations. Other camps, much smaller, are the Hale and Ware between Skelly-town and Borger, and one on the ciations.

Merten Lease south of Pampa. There are 120 employes in the district, most of whom are in the SEARCH

(Continued from Page 1) tell her he would be delayed in

Mary Jo Wilkinson, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilkinson of 403 Crest, has been released from the Worley Hospital. She was admitted Wednesday night. Pollo insurance and 8 other dis-

held at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the



Mary Jo Wilkinson, two-year-

and the present downtrend re- those mentioned are:

Mrs. W. R. Mosby of Skiatook,

from two to 10 cents a pound,

downswing was levelling off. (Continued, from Page 1) Meat buyers said hot weather But he fought back hard and REDS For Sale-1939 Plymouth 4-door

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391/2 26 from Adams Gro., Lefors Rd.*



Price Drop

By The Associated Press Lambs and pork prices dropped several cents a pound this week ent, says:

SENATORS

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about unchanged. And on the recreational net of ramps. In onlicers that the woman was produce counters, cantaloupes led a long list of fruits and vege-tables cheaper this week, with F. F. Kennedy, the field super-was about 5 feet 6 inches tall,