

OPA Picture Getting Blacker Daily

for agreement on the terms of an OPA revival bill.

Stalingrad To Gain Economy Peak--20 Years

STALINGRAD. (Delayed)-(A)-The planned economy of the Soviet Union is expected by Russian lead ers to reach its peak in rebuilt Stal. ingrad 15 to 20 years hence. It will be a city of steel workers

wellings between whole rows of wide boulevards, a city of squares lined with statues and marble halls the classic Greek and Roman manpatriotic war and the socialist revolution

Ninety-eight percent destroyed Ninety-eight percent destroyed during the winter of 1942-43, accord-campaign, went to the chair in the again later in the day for another factories are working and 300,000 residents are back out of a prewar population of about 500,000. But they are living mostly in temporary hous The real rebuilding must come

later. mile length of the city, stretching 100 paces to the execution chamber move controls on those foods. along the high west bank of the Volga. They heard from the deputy achitect. Peter Buchlev. future plans for which billions of rubles of innocence. were set aside after the designs had been approved by the state planning

The plans envision a city of 800,-000 persons occupying the same narrow 40-mile area along the Volga. Three main poulevards will parallel

the river. The square of fallen heroes, which is the present central square, will be ringed by building of the House of Chief Justice Vinson rejected a pe-Soviets, the pantheon of fallen fighters and other structures and hearing.

awns and fountains. The Stalingrad defense museum, the major building, will be erected from his cell to the death chamber a new square near the Volga, Stalingrad officials said. This building eventually will house the great two-handed sword which was forged

at the command of King George VI and presented by Winston Churchill to Generalissimo Stalin after the German surrender of Stalingrad. Mamaey Hill, highest point in the

city, will be crowned by a building housing the panorama of the defense of Stalingrad, set in a park extendrum's death

Marine Veteran **Dies for Slaying** decisions.

President Truman.

WASHINGTON-- (AP) -Earl Mcner glorifying heroes of the great electric chair today for the rape new round of wage increases. slaying of a young government girl. The 25-year-old McFarland, who the conferees ended a morning ses-

auring the winter of 1972-19, and thas ing to Soviet estimate, Stalingrad has District of Columbia jail at 10:05 a. try at an agreement. m. (EST), and was pronounced deag The republican-dominated senate seven minutes later. He walked calmly to the chair, a

the boyish appearing veteran, a na-tive of Knoxville, Tenn., issued a rected preparation of the proposed statement reiterating his contention compromise, said the house con-Several hours earlier, he ate a fused to accept any bill that eliminbreakfast of ham and eggs, toast and ates price ceilings on important food

coffee. Last night, he had chicken items for dinner. McFarland helped jail guards to proposed board to return the foods

adjust the straps on the chair just to OPA controls on these findings: beforet he powerful current flashed 1. That prices had risen unreasthrough his body. An 11th hour attempt to delay the ings, after subsidies were taken into consideration. 2. That the food products were tition for a stay pending a lunacy found to be in scarce and that re-

sumption of price ecilings was "pracsulptural groups, embellished with cent, said McFarland's last request Col. Curtis Reid. jail superinten- ticable." 3. That such action would be was for premission to walk alone

Two prison chaplains who would have accompanied him, went instead Politicians Are trocution.

He was conviceted of garroting Speculating on Miss Berrum with her own snood. He was also indicted in the death of Mrs. Margaret Fitzwater, but was Truman's Plans never tried. Mrs. Fitzwater's body was found in al ogoon near the pen-tagon a few days before Miss Ber-

The Rev. Daniel Potter, protestant o attended McFarland

WASHINGTON--(P)-Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) said toda a senate-house conference committee had found "no common ground" **Union Busting** "It doesn't look so good," Barkley told reporters, when asked about chances of an agreement on the senate-approved measure which administration lieutenants are seeking to revise to meet reported objections of **Charges Denied** Barkley said a proposal drafted by a subcommittee headed by Senator Radcliffe (D-Md.) to provide for the restoration of price ceilings on major items exempted by the senate was in such "rough form" that the com-mittee made no progress in considering it. By U.S. Army

He hinted at a possible compromise by which the decision on re-WASHINGTON-(AP)-The army turning commodities to OPA control denied "union busting" charges tomight be given to the civilian proday in the wake of an announceduction administration. He said this ment that it had fired five civilian would eliminate contentions that employes at the Aberdeen, Md., the OPA would be arbitrary in its, proving ground-scene of many top secret tests.

The prospects for an OPA revival The war department said the hit a new low as the CIO called five, who included physicists and Farland, marine veteran, died in the for a national buyers' strike and a chemists, were discharged "in the interest of national security." It de-Earkley talked to reporters after clined to go into details.

The fact that all five are officers of Local 250 of the newly formed CIO Public Workers of America, it said, is "a coincidence and a resubcommittee's proposal on controls flection on the union's discretion in

provides for a board with higher au- permitting them to serve." cigarette dangling from his lips, to pay the penalty for the murder of whether such important food items of the union who was in Washings. The real rebuilding must come bay the brance of the matter in the definition of the started on the last back under price ceilings at a later porter the action was "an obvious date. The senate had voted to re-sting Stalingrad toured the 40-

Aberdeen local and one of those dismissed, said: "This is strictly a union matter." ferees "flatly rejected" it and re-

Members of a UPWA delegation which tried values to protest to Sec-retary of War Patterson said the Group Planning union was carrying on an organiza. The compromise would permit the tion drive at Aberdeen and con-lended the discharge of the local's **Negro University** officers was more than a coincionably above former OPA price ceil-

dence Mai, Gen. Floyd L. Parks, director of the war department's bureau of public relations, announced the action by Brig. Gen. Alfred B. Quinton, Jr., commander at the proving grounds, where secret tests are carried out on rockets and other guided missles as well as on guns, tanks

See OPA PICTURE, Page 6 and vehicles. vere not announced.

While Mr. Truman's personal poli-

He did not know, he added in res-

sidential aid is the best political

WASHINGTON- (AP)-Democratic this fall he and other party leaders declined however to describe them tors at Baylor university at Waco.



FIRST FIRE, THEN RECORD PRICES-Following a \$20,000 fire in the traders' section of the Kansas City stock yards, livestock prices rose to a new high with cattle hitting a top of \$25 hundredweight a which is the highest price on record. Former stock yard cowboy Bill Elliott, hero of the Red Ryder movie series, chose this double feature day to visit his old pals, and to view bodies of animals that perished in the blaze

Connally Relates 18 Races Slated for 7-Point Program Soap Box Derby Here To Prevent Wars

A half inch too low, maybe an inch too long, a cable too loose, a steering wheel too close to the body-those were some of the minor defects left yesterday when 19 boys had their Soap Box Derby cars inspected at the gymnasium, and they will get their final inspections tomorrow morning at 9:30 for the races Sunday afternoon on the Old Miami Highway.

The races, 18 of them, will be run free to the public, under the sponsorship of The Pampa Daily News, the Pampa Lions club, in conjunction Harry Spector, president of the with the Culberson Chevrolet company here and the Chevrolet division of General Motors.

Attorney To Head All boys were on hand yesterday in the first round of inspection. They will get their driver's license, and their helmets tomorrow morning if they pass. Cars then will *te*

lege. A or B, by age, and then the winner McGee is a former commander of of one class meets the winner of the and ships necessary for the maintethe American Legion in Texas and other class for first place. The win- nance of world peace. empowers the secretaries of war and a graduate of the University of Tex- ner will get a trip to Akron. Ohio, Quinton acted under a law which

to other prizes, which will be award-The other white members named ed to him at the Lions club luncheon employes for subversive activities. to the commision are: next Thursday noon. All boys will under the charter." Dr. E. N. Jones, president of Tex-Specific reasons for the discharges be guests at the luncheon next as Arts and Industries college at Thursday.

Dr. J. N. Score, president of

The five, removed from their jobs Kingsville. Boys who checked in their cars June 22, were described by J. H. Henry Stilwell, president of Tex-WASHINGTON— (AP)—Democratic politicians forecast today that if President Truman takes the stump this fell be and other participations and the president of the board of direcyesterday are: Leroy Barnett. Jackie Bonner, Herbert DeWitt Bump, Billy Don Conklin, Jerry Giflis, Jack Kenner, Jimmy Kenner, Carl Ken-

Mead and his colleagues want to hear from May, in public, on his activities in connection with a Midwest munitions combine, whose war profits the senate committee is investigating. TAKE 'ALL STEPS' Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) said the committee will take "all steps the constitution will allow" in getting May on the stand. Mead said the committee had given May "ample opportunity" to appear and was resorting to a subpoena only because it is absolutely necessary for us to do so."

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The committee has received testimony that May interceded on behalf of the Erie Basin Metal Products company, Batavia Metal Pro-WASHINGTON (\mathcal{P}) Chairman ducts company and Allied firms that connally (D-Tex) of the senate rot some \$78,000,000 in war contracts. foreign relations committee outlined **PUBLIC STATEMENTS**

'No Comment'

Is Heard From

Congressman

WASHINGTON - AP -

The senate war investigating committee issued a subpoena today for the appearance of Rep. May (D-Ky) and Chairman Mead (D-NY) said it

expects him to testify Tues-

day. May told reporters he

had "no comment."

May has said in public statements today a seven-point program for that he did not profit personally, "unthinkable tragedy" of a third that he was merely serving the war effort and doing what all other

congressmen had done. Chairman Mead (D-NY) of the in-In a report on the Big Four foreign ministers' conference at Paris, vestigating committee read the con-Connally told the senate it would stitutional restriction on arrest of be "rank insanity" for any of the members of senate or house during great world powers to desert at this a session, except on treason, felony time the objectives of the United or breach of peace charges.

Then he said: None of the major nations want "The committee expects congresswar, the Texan said. Using this man May to respect the subpoena. May had indicated last week he night appear before the committee See WAR PROFITS, Page 6

Fades; Rationing make available to the security coun-cil our full quota of troops, planes Of Bread Slated

LONDON-(AP)-British bakers appeared today to be reluctantly abandoning their threatened revolt the labor government's against bread rationing plan, which received the stamp of approval from the house of commons early this morn-4. "We must put into treaty the ing after five hours of bitter de-

in er-American machinery contem- bate. Bread rationing is scheduled to b 5. "We should accept the compul- come effective Sunday

sory jurisdiction of the internation- By a vote of 305 to 182-one of al court of justice over those strict- the smallest government majorities

left in a building until time for the races Sunday. The first country to "pin its hope and faith" race will be run at 3 p. m. There in the United Nations, Connally AUSTIN-(P)-Gov. Coke Steven- is parking space at the race track proposed son today named Mark McGee, Fort site, about four miles from Pampa. Worth attorney and member of the Buses will run from Pampa to the "we must stand firmly on those prin-board of directors of Texas Tech at tracks every 15 minutes, starting at ciples of law and justice expressed Bakers' Revolt Lubbock, as chairman of a bi-racial 2 o'clock. commission to work out a det iled Nineteen boys apparently will run plan for establishment of a Negro in 18 races for the city champion-

state university and A. and M. col- ship.

navy to remove "in the interest of national defense' 'any army or navy

on an island in the Volga, opposite Mamaev Hill, will be erected a white column 250 feet tall topped by an electric beacon guide for ships. There will be a network of shaded walks and children's parks.

"Right now we are building up See STALINGRAD, Page 6

HST's Opposition Being Welcomed

KANSAS CITY-(AP)-Democratc Representative Roger Slaughter from Missouri's Fifth Discrict today welcomed the opposition of day but McFarland was not recap-**President Truman to his candidacy The escape of the pair from the** for renomination as a chance for what he called a long overdue showdown on the "future course of the led to a congressional investigation. iemocratic party."

Expressing the fear that the President "is a prisoner of the Political Action Committee," the robust 40year-old congressman in a radio speech last night said he was glad of the opportunity "to determine whether candidates for legislative positions are to be picked at the whim of the executive branch of the government."

Slaughter, seeking a third term. spoke a few hours after Truman at White House press conference had OBJECT LESSON dorsed Enos Axtell, one of Slaughter's primary opponents.

The President's endorsement set off a political whirl in his home county. It brought a statement not only from Slaughter but from Axtell, Jerome Walsh, third candidate in the race, and James M. Pendergast, nephew and heir to the once

powerful democratic organization built by the late T. J. Pendergast but crippled by its loss of the city hall here to a reform administra-

Pendergast explained that while Truman had asked him to support Axtell he had already decided ck the 37-year-old World War II reteran before the request had been made. Axtell expressed his appre-ciation for the presidential support hile Walsh announced he taying in the race despite "the levil's of politics."

Stiff License Tax **Discourages** Fishing

BATON ROUGE, La .- (AP)-A stiff license tax intended frankly to dis-courage out-of-state fishermen from operating in Louisiana waters was in the state's statute books today. Gov. Jimmie Davis signed into law a bill whose sponsors said it would apply principally against fishermen from Texas and Alabama. It would set license fees for non-resident commercial fishermen at \$200 per person and \$2,500 per boat. Miss-issippi residents would be exempted a reciprocal agreement from

at state. But Rep. Chester Wooton of Pla-uemines, one of the authors, said he bill was "retaliation" for a sim-ar law on the Texas books. Lou-ana claims jurisdiction for 30 ut into the Gulf of M

said McFarland was baptised in the protestant faith last night and took Associates said so far as they know communion this morning "He is prepred to meet his makthere is no thought in Mr. Tru-man's mind of trying to duplicate

er. His spirit is at ease," the clergythe grand tour of 1918 in which Preman said. sident Wilson carried his fight for During the execution, McFarland's

off-year control of congress to the brother, Samuel B. Dills of Forks, Wash., sat in the shade of a tree people The democrats lost control of outside the jail. Dills last saw his brother about 9 o'clock this morning. McFarland apparently was resign-ed to his fater lifer his 12 days of mand of the national government in 1920. B. Carroll Reece, GOP Nationfreedom gained in a desperate eschairman, has marked this leaf cape with Joseph D. Medley, another in the political history books in con-centrating 1946 republican efforts convicted murderer, last April 3.

Medley was at large only half a on congressional races. tical future thus may be at stake, district jail was one of a series which he told his news conference vesterday no specific plans for a speaking tour had been made. He said he is willing to help out democrats where

Small Boy Victim of Automobile Accident

ponse to a question, whether he would speak in New York. There DALLAS-(AP)-Steve Glazer, sixyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Senator James Mead may be the Glazer, was killed here vesterday democratic nominee for governor in a contest with Gov. Thomas E. Dewhen he was knocked from his mother's car by another car and wey, the 1944 GOP presidential dragged 25 feet under the other car. choice. It was the first traffic fatality in Some legislators, with the defeat

Dallas in the past 68 days. of Senator Burton K. Wheeler fresh in mind, were not so sure that pre-

MOLALLA, Ore.-(AP)-Each lady

medicine. at the Brookside garden club meet-Without reference to the Montana ing read a report on "what I should primary, Senator Elmer Thomas (Ddoing at home instead of at-Okla) observed to a newsman that tending club." there is doubt in his mind whether

Then, after hearing the reports, any outsider-even the Presidentthe ladies voted not to meet next can influence the voters favorably month. for another candidate.

he can



REDIN ACQUITT

as scientists contests rather than arrange a country-wide tour.

rest of this year.

house or other structure.

Sale Announced

on a high bid basis.

Man Is Held for

Theft of Cigarets

birch,

stock.

They were identified by Parks as Southwestern university at George-Harry and Irving Spector, brothers, town. The two Negro members named Abraham Kotelchuck, Phil Weiss

and Rheabel Mendelsohn, the later a woman.

View university for Negroes. New Controls Put at Hawkins (Wood county). congress that year in a surge which carried the republicans to full com-Gov. Stevenson said all members tiac. of the commission have accepted appointment except Dr. Edwards,

WASHINGTON-(P)-The civilian production administration today orwhom the Governor has not been able to contact. Stevenson said he dered new controls on use of cer-tain types of lumber in a move designed to boost output of harwood Dr. Edwards would most likely be flooring for veterans housing. The agency estimated that the

The Governor said McGee had inhew order, effective August 1, will ing of the commission immediate-help increase production of such ing of the commission immediate-flooring by 38 percent during the of the meeting has yet been ap-for the meeting has yet been apof the meeting has yet been an-To channel more flooring to hom- nounced.

Stevenson's appointments follow es, the regulation prohibits: 1. Builders from using beech. the recommendations of the govhard maple, oak or pecan erning board of the University of Texas and Texas A. and M. college. boards or dimension lumber for framing, wall or roof sheating, box- They proposed last week the establishment of a Negro A. and M. at ing, siding or sub-flooring in any Prairie View and a Negro state university, preferably at Houston.

2. Sawmill operators, lumber supplies or distributors from delivering Vet Would Marry to a builder these kinds of lumbe in the form of poards or dimension

Into Agency Job Surplus Machinery PHILADELPHIA-(AP)-Doug Mac

Latchie has such a yen for the advertising business he's willing to Notice of a surplus heavy machin ery parts sale was received by the do most anything for a start. Ruefully recounting failure to get local chamber of commerce today. The spot sale is set for July 23 and a job since he was discharged from

the navy as a lieutenant comman-24. Construction and farm machinery parts, new and used, will be sold der, Mac Latchie said everywhere he went it was the same story: For further information, write U.

"Young man, you need experi S. Army Engineers Warehouse, 40 ence. Comal St., Austin, location of the Finally, one executive suggested sale, or War Assets Administration, T. & P. Bldg., Fort Worth. he "should marry into an agency," so the ex-naval officer paid for this

classified advertisement: "Wanted, Boss's marriageable daughter. Unusually fine opportunity to liquidate the daughter

problem and simultaneously ac-District Attorney Walter Rogers has filed charges of theft and transquire a capable executive for your organization. Absolute satisfaction portation of unstamped cigarets against a man who gave his name guaranteed or your job and daughter cheerfully refunded.

as Clyde Neal Barker. Barker is charged with having **Collected Fumes** stolen 10.000 cigarets from the warehouse at the Santa Fe station on or about July 10. He was arrested by Deputy Sher-

iff Jeff D. Guthrie and a Santa Fe railroad agent and is being held in county jail.

BULLDOZED

SLEAFORD. England-(AP)-Residents of this hamlet searched for two days through fields and woods for a missing three-quarter ton bull. The bull finally was found-atop 60-foot tower of Kyme Castle. He had walked up a narrow stairway and couldn't turn around to des-

Ordered to back up, the buil

Ordered to back up, the buil rouldn't budge. They tried to turn him around. Tot enough room. Farmers finally moved the buil in-o reverse by taps on the nose with persuader. Reluctantly, he backed

Lamb, Lee McKinney, Bill Gene Miden, Williard Moore, Jon Oden. Laurie Porter, Morris Smith, Kenneth Williams, W. L. Williams, Jr., to the commission are: W. R. Ranks, principal of Prairie and Jim Bill Windsor.

For Girl Scouts

nedy George

Mrs.

lury

Carl Kennedy's sponsor was er-Dr. M. L. Edwards, president of roneously stated yesterday. He is Jarvis Christian college for Negroes sponsored by Morton Foods. Johnnie production. Lamb is sponsored by Coffey Pon-

Kilnatrick

Training Planned

while difficulties had been encoun- tioning order. Preparation for fall training of

"We will fight for peace with the struction to scout leaders on crafts weapons of reason and logic." he declared. "We shall fight for it with and nature lore. This council sent two local scout leaders, Mrs. Quenall the bloody memories of the tragtin Williams and Mrs. R. H. Ner.stiel, to the national training course

held recently at Santa Fe. The it in high hope and trust in the course was sponsored by region nine years to come." of Girl Scout training. Mrs. Nenstiel was enrolled in the Southwestern Crafts Workshop Yanks Convicted of here she learned the techniques of

Aggravated Assault weaving metal craft, embroidery an ottery making. TOKYO-(AP)-Pvt. Guillermo A. Williams, in the Southwes-

tern Nature Workshop, studied the identification of rocks and weeds, learned weather forecasting and studied the constellation.

Both Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Nenstiel will train leaders of local troops oday who want nature and crafts work for their badge activities.

Guaranteed Rebuilt Motors. 51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Phone 51. (Adv.) Casso to nine months.

Postwar Demand on Texas Production Of Oil Has Been as High as Wartime

By BO BYERS cans for gasoline with which to -(AP)-Oil, the black li- tour the country. AUSTINquid gold which some historians say What has been the effect of the has put Texas a quarter of a cen- first postwar year on Texas oil proahead of the economic and duction and on the policy of the

During the war years, the need for essential purposes being to provide oil placed the greatest stress on all that is needed and to insure the rude reserved in the history of both operation of Texas oil fields at their most efficient rates.

The commissioner recently pointed ear after the end of the war are out that the M. E. R. (maximum near that of the war-time peak, says efficient rate) system, whereby bot-Ernest O. Thompson, of the Texas tom hole pressure is kept constant by increasing or reducing the oil

flow rate, is the commission's me-June allowed production of 2.293. thod of conservation and waste pre-092 barrels daily, the highest peak vention control in the major oil What are the future prospects of

than the top wartime allowable of 2,270,000 barrels in July, 1945. However, the allowable has now oil?

August, apparently in line with trols are not restored on petroleum Thompson's belief that demand is products. Thompson's belief that demand is still slightly less than the warting

Simply put, the answer lies in the iversion to peacetime industry and

ly legal disputes which affect the in the 12-month administration of United States and any other state the laborites—labor party members which has accepted the compulsory defeated a conservative motion to scrap the plan. jurisdiction of the country.

United States action to prevent the

1. That in international dealings

in the charter" and "expect other

2. "We should unhestitatingly

3. "We must maintain a strong

army, navy and air force so that

we may protect our land and our

people and fulfill our obligations

plated in the act of Chapultepec.

nations to do the same.'

world war.

Nations.

The boys are placed in classes make available to the security coun-

6. We should do our utmost to headed the opposition, described the b. We should do out denote the headed the opposition, described the secure at the earliest practicable plan as an unnecessary and "gall-time complete agreement with re-spect to the control of the atomic ers. however, to "do their best to energy and other weapons of mass make whatever scheme is thrust upon them by the government work "We should lend our full sup- as well as possible.

port to the economic, social and Spokesmen for several bakers' humanitarian program of the Unit- groups indicated that they would ed Nations and thus help establish follow this advice, and the National those conditions in the world which Association of Master Bakers was are essential for enduring peace." reported considering the relaxation Conally told his colleagues that of its decision to disregard the ra-

tered in reaching agreements among . Food Minister John Strachey told few weeks ago."

Tempers were sharp and angry gibes were exchanged during the edy and misery in the centuries that have gone. We shall fight for tious cries of "resign" from the conservative benches.

13 Are Killed in Transport Crash

Meza of Casa Grande, Ariz, and Pvt. Ernest G. Casso, San Antonio, military transport plane crashed Texas, have been convicted by a and burned west of here last night court martial of aggravated assault killing 10 passengers and three crew against a Japanese police officer, members.

the Pacific air command announced The crash, not discovered until this morning, apparently occurred The soldiers were sentenced to during a severe electrical storm forfeiture of pay and dishonorable which swept this area last night. discharge. In addition, Meza was Farmers living nearby said they saw sentenced to one year in prison and a blinding flash in the vicinity but thought it was a bolt of lightning. Bodies and parts of the plane we scattered for about a quarter of mile around the scene, in a wheat stubblefield, three miles west and a mile north of this Western Kansas city.

THE WEATHER WEATHER BUREAU U. S.

6:30 a.m 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m 1:30 p.m Yest. Maximum

Yest. Minimum 71 HOT WEST TEXAS: Fair to loudy this afternoon, tonigh Saturday, not quite so handle tonight and South

handle tonight and south i urday. EAST TEXAS: Partly clo night and Saturday, scattere dershowers along the upper co dershowers along the upper quite so warm in extreme portion Saturday. Modern east and south winds on ti OKLAHOMA: Parily of cooler tonight with scatte ers and thunderstorms east portion; Saturday parity of cooler, diminishing showers

Though Texas fields are producing extreme eas Plenty of Roller

Hardware Co

Yet today's demands nearly one railroad commission. This year's proration order for

history and 20,000 barrels higher fields.

Thompson believes Texas oil business will stride forward if price coniropped back to 2,164,526 barrels for

why this demand? naxi the?

in excess of current demand, we must look at the long-range picture in which new fields and more wells l be needed as present source See OIL PRODUCTION, Page 6



explosion was attributed to gasoline fumes collected in the basement. He said all natural gas inlets had been

cut off for several weeks.

vise have expected, is still a product in nopular demand despite the and of wartime requirements. he nation and Texas.

cultural development it might other- railroad commission? Production has remained high. Policy remains the same, indicates Thompson, the commission's 10 1936 . . PARARA TRANS MALERS

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Friday, July 19, 1946 Sunday-Sunday school at 9:45; Morn-ing worship at 11 a.m.: Young Peo-ple's service, 7 p.m.: Evening serv-ice, 8 p.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor, 9:45 a.m. -The church school, 10:45 a.m.-The department, 11--Co 7:30 p.m.-Tuxis Westminster

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1210 Duncan St. R. L. Young, pas-tor, Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Church services at 11 a.m.

HOLY SOULS CHURCH W. Browning. Father William J. pastor, Sunday masses at 6, 8, of 11:30 a.m. Daily masses are at 7 and 8 o'clock. At the Post Stack, 1 10 and held at Chapel Sunday mass is at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH th, pastor. Sunday school-9:45. ning worship -- 10:55. Epr∞orth gue-6:30. Evening worship-7:30. Inesday night--mid-week worship forning

ASSEMBLY OF GCD CHURCH S. Cuyler. 9:45 a.m.-Sund 11 a.m.-Morning worship. worship Friday, 8 p.m. Bible Study.
 Full Gospel singers from 8:30 to 9:00
 a.m. each Sunday over Station KPDN. HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Grady M. Adeock, pastor, Sun-y school begins at 9:45; morning



USED TIRES FOR SALE All Sizes.



worship, 10:55. Bible study and Youth Fellowships meet at 6:30, and evening worship at 7:15. Services during the week include prayer services, Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the Women's So-tiety of Christian Service, Tuesday at HOPKINS NO. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE

Ten miles south of Pampa at Phil-lips Pampa plant camp. 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., preaching MCCULLOUGH METHODIST

Church Methodist CHURCH 2100 Alcock St. Rev. Will M. Cul-well, minister. 324 Zimmer. Church school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 to 11:45 a.m. Bible Commandos, 6:30. Evening evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Choir practice Wednesday 7:30 p.m. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored). 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. :50 a.m. morning worship. 6 p.m. Er orth B.T.U. 8 p.m.-Evening worship serv

> CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor. 513 E. rancis Ave. Sunday school at 9:45. 500 N. Somerville, L. H. Andrews, minister. Sunday-Bible school, 9:45 with Lloyd Satterwhite, superintendwith Lloyd Satterwhite, superintena-ent. Sunday morning services at 10:30 a m. Training Union for all ages at 7 p.m. with Ben A. Stephenson in charge. Evening -worship hour is at 8 p.m. W.M.U. meets in circles, first and third Wednesdays, and second and fourth at the church at 2 p.m. Inter-mediate, Junior G. A. and R. A., Wed-nesday at 7:30 p.m. Weekly teachers a.m.; classes for all. Preaching 10:50 a.m. Communion, 11:45 a.m. Evening service, preaching and communion at service, preaching and communiton at 8 p.m. Wednesday—Ladies Bible class at 3. Prayer services at 8 p.m. Mon-day—Men's training class, 8 p.m. nesday at 7:30 p.m. Weekly teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 8:15. Choir practice following the prayer service with W. L. Ayers directing. CHURCH OF 2005

CHURCH OF GOD 601 Campbell, Sunday school 9:40 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Willing Work-ers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Fri-day, young people's service with Char-les Ackley, president, in charge 7:45 n.m.

m. PENTECCSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Alcock and Zimmer, Rev. Irene Wil-son, pastor, Sunday school -9:45 am, son, pastor, Sunday school -9:45 am, Song worship 11 a.m. Evening 30 p.m. Bible forming worship 11 a.m. Evening corship. Sunday 7:30 p.m. Bible tudy, Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer secting, Friday 7:30 p.m. P. H. Y. S.

30 p.m. ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH 707 W. Browning, Rev. Edgar W. Jenshaw, minister, Early Communi-ns on the first, second and fourth undays in each month. Services at 11 Check on conditioner or dearth biddy. Sunday school every Sunday 9:45. Special services on Saint's Wednesday service. The reading room in the church edifice is open daily, biddy. Sunday service. The reading room in the church edifice is open daily, These

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Francis Avenue at Warren, Luthe Roberts, minister, Sunday, Bibl 6. Roberts, minister, sunday, Bible school 9.45 a.m., preaching and wor-ship 10.45 a.m., preaching and eve-ning worship 8. p.m. Wednesday, Ladies' Bible class 2.p.m. Wednesday; Mid week Rible study and prayer

THE SALVATION ARMY

Capt. Beulah Carroli, commanding rvices will be held at 111 E. Al-**DR. A. ROBERTS** OPTOMETRIST 303 Rose Bldg. Phone 382

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Senior Quartet **Political Calendar** The Pampa News has been author-lzed to present the names of the fol-lowing citizens as cr...didates for of-fice, subject to the action of the dem-ocratic voters at their primary elec-tion Saturday, July 27. For District Judge: WALTER ROGERS LEWIS M. GOODRICH For District Attorney: For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE JOHN STUDER For County Superintend

For County Superintendent Instruction HUELYN LAYCOCK Prect. 3: JAMES HOPKINS EARL JOHNSON CLAUDE SCHAFFER

Public

PAUL BOWERS Prect. 1: JOE CLARKE C. H. "Tead" BIGHAM Prect. 2:

Prect. 1: E. A. VANCE Prect. 2, Place 1: D. R. HENRY Prect. 2, Place 2: CHAS. I. HUGHES L. F. VODEP

J. E. YODER

Prect. 2: WADE THOMASSON BERTIE M. VAUGHT FRANK SILCOTT LEWIS COX WELDON SMITH For County Attorney: B. VIA BRUCE L. PARKER For County Tax Assessor and Collector: Planned by Church Representatives of the Bethany-Peniel college of Bethany, Okla., will

Collector be presented in a program at the Collector: F. E. LEECH For Sheriff: G. H. KYLE R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN JAMES BARRETT church of the Nazarene, corner of West and Buckler streets, Sunday at Those on the program include

JAMES BARRETT JESS HATCHER For District Clerk: DEE PATTERSON For Constable, Precinct 2. EARL LEWIS J. E. (Ed) BROOKS LUTHER B BARTLETT For Constable, Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENNEN For County Treasurer:: OLA GREGORY For Justice of the Peace, Prect. 1: Mark R. Moore, former chaplain and the Senior Quartet.

Lesson-Sermon Is

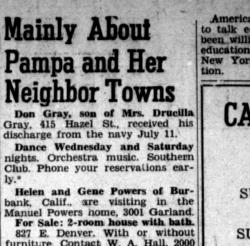
Mark K. Moore

Special Program Is

Given for Sunday

"Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the It subject of the Lesson-Sermon which lifts us to great heights through its will be read in all Churches of

by understanding hath he establishwarn the people of Israel when days of prosperity come not to forget the past in which God guided them through the wilderness, not to forget the covenant with God, and not to forget their dependence upon God "For it is He that givet the power" for the action which com-prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "O Lord, how manifold are thy works! in wisdom hast thou made them all:



827 E. Denver. With or without furniture. Contact W. A. Hall, 2000 Alcock St. Phone 1908 or C. L. Patrick, 314 N. Cuyler. Phone 1568.* Mrs. Jack Lazar, Joann and Maurey are leaving Sunday for Dallas to visit with Mrs. Lazar's mother, Mrs. D. Fair. Joann will remain in Dallas to attend Southern Method

The Thinking Fellow Calls A Yel-low. Ph. 51or 536. 111 .N. Somerville.* Mrs. F. S. Smart is visiting in Wellington with her daughter, Mrs. S. L. Lindsey and family. For Peg's Sab Call 94.* Miss Marilyn Daughterty of Lefors is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vicars. Mr. and

Mrs. Dan Smith of Fort Worth are also guests in the Vicars home. They arrived in Pampa today. Fryers for sale: L. C. Hageman, 4 miles southeast of Pampa. Magnolia Merten Lease.*

Mr., and Mrs. Cecil Hudson and chudren, David and Nancy, returned home Wednesday from a two week's vacation in Oklahoma and Arkansas. Mr. Hudson is the assistant manager of the Griffith theaters

For Sale: 5-room modern house by owner, with or without furniture, back yard solid board fence. 1209 N. Russell. 1727W.*

Pampa Community singers meet Sunday alternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Pentecostal Holiness church, corner of Alcock and Zimmer St. The public is invited to at-

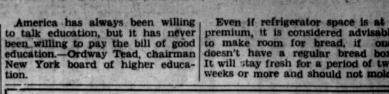
Fresh stock of golf balls, tennis balls and soft balls. Dick Gibbons Service Station. 322 N. Cuyler. Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Beckham are the parents of a seven-pound two-ounce boy born July 15. It has been named Richard Lee. Mrs. Beckham is the former Lela Pearl Baldwin.

Wade Robertson of The Century Insurance Co. is in town writing Polio Insurance, Call 878J.* Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Sims and son., Jerry, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Findley of Jonesboro, Ark., left Thursday morning to return to their home after a week's visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Clay and Mr. and Mrs. A. N Thorne Fryers for sale at 2514 Alcock.* Miss Wilma Ball of Glava III., left Tuesday evening for Pasadena, Calif., after spending two weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Macy at 902 F. Frances Mirs. Poll

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING, PAMPA INDEPENDENT MEETING, PAMPA INDEPENDENT Macy at 902 E. Frances Miss Ball is a niece of Mrs. Macy. For Rent: Large bedroom, pri-

SCHOOL DISTRICT In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization regularly con-vened and sitting, notice is hereby vate bath and entrance. 704 N. given that said Board of Equalization Grav. Phone 1900R.*

will be in session at its regular meet-ing place in the city hall in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, at 10 o'clock a.m. Monday, July 29, 1946, for the purpose of determining, fix-ing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Pampa Independent School District for taxable purposes, for the





CHURCH

OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE North West and Buckler. Elbert La-benske, pastor. Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 10:50. Evan-gelistic service 8. Youth groups meet at 7:30. "The Church with the Friend-buckert" ly Heart." FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. Church chool for all ages 9:45 a.m. Arthur

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

1046 W. Brown St., J. B. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Wor-ship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 8 p.m. Ladies Missionary service, Wed-nesday at 2 p.m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

600 N. Frost. Rev. Russell Greene West, minister. 9:45 a.m. — Sunday school. 11 a.m. — Morning worship. 6:30 p.m. — Group meetings. 7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting, Wednesday.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviance t. Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo.

Sabbath school every Saturday morn-ing at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner West and Kingsmill streets. E. Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott, director of education and music.

Sunday school 9:45. Everyman's class meets in City hall. Morning worship 10:55 o'clock. Service broadcasts 11-12, KPDN. Training Union at 7 p.m. Eve-

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

ning service at 8 o'clock.

St. Rev.

Rankin, supt. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets at 6 p.m. Senior department meets at 8 o'clock. Evening worship service in the sanctuary at 7 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Beauford A. Norris, minister. 9:45 a.m.- Church school. 10:50 a.m.--Morn-

ing worship, Communion, 6:30 p.r. Youth Group meetings, 7:30 p.m. Evening worship. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

except Sunday, Wednesday, Satur-day and legal holidays from 2 until 5 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON •

JESUS AND TRUE WORSHIP

Scripture:' Deuteronomy 8:11-14, 18-20; Isaiah 40:30-31; Mark 12:28-34. By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

ouls' welfare.

The Old Testament is a book of warning as well as of inspiration. It

The Golden Text is: "The Lord by wisdom hath founded the earth; or by wisdom hath founded the earth; by wisd The words in Deuteronomy 8:11-14 ed the heavens" (Proverbs 3:19).

For it is He that giveth thee power the earth is full of thy riches" the earth is full of thy riches" (Psalms 104:24). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Serie



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MIAMI. (Special.) — A pre-nup-tial shower was given to Miss Ar-dena Shield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shield, and bride-elect of Harry Fehr, Wednesday afteroon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. L. Selfer.

Hostesses were Mesdames J. L. Seiber, C. C. Carr, Kint Philpott, Roy Davis, A. E. Locke, J. D. Prich-Eunice Holland, H. E. Baird, M. Arrington, C. W. Bowers, W. Craig and J. K. McKenzie. lining table was laid in lace cloth with white satin streamers bearing names of "Ardena and Harry. centerpiece was a miniature ride and groom resting on a rewhich was encircled wi.h

white and orchid sweet peas. Mrs. W. H. Carr presided at the book and Misses Mary Hol- Mrs. T. H. Sonnenburg. ruest book and Misses Mary Hol-and and Adelia Craig served at the Miss bowl

odal selections and Mrs. C. C. odal selections and Mrs. C. C. Carr presented an array of gifts to he honoree. Mediane Medianes Benson, L. S. Griffin, H. P. Mundy,

Those present were Mesdames Minnie Hogan, G. T. Montgomery, Polk Valiant, C. L. Thomas, Alice M. M. Baxter and J. B. Zeigler. ningham, all of Pampa, and

Mesdames J. R. Cox, Ed Haynes, C. A. Holcomb, Jr., Ellie Vender-worth, Theo Jenkins, W. B. Walker, L. B. Mathers, H. H. Hardin, Claude Edwards, W. L. Lard, M. W. O'-Loughlin, Dan Graham, Ed Schmidt, Cecil Hubbard, Dale Low, W. H. Carr, Clark Mathers, C. C. Shield,

Inez O'Loughlin, J. L. Seiber, J. K. McKenzie, C. C. Carr, Kint Philott, Roy Davis, Eunice Holland, H. E. Baird, J. M. Arrington, W. A. E. Baird, J. M. Arrington, W. A. Oraig and A. E. Locke, and Misses from the Oddfellows Orphan home at

Treatha Pulaski, Adelia Craig, Mary Holland, Mary Lynn Allen and Dor-it in Pampa on July 23 and 24. Duniven.

The wedding will take place in

The weaking august. I used to say of Hitler, and I ray it now of Stalin, that every concession made to an outhaw is not an appeaser but an appetizer.— Indef Justice George W. Maxey of indef Justice George W. Maxey of user Clauch, Essie Young, Sannie Sul-livan, Lola Medford, E. L. Maxwell, J. D. Harrison, Edith Parker, M. V. Watkins, E. Killian, Albert Noland, Watkins, E. Killian, Albert Noland, Watkins, E. Killian, Albert Source S





Honor Mrs. J.B. Zeigler Complimented Recently

SHAMROCK, (Special)-Mrs. Da-SHAMROCK, (Special) - Mrs. vid Hamilton was complimented with Richard Harvey complimented her mother, Mrs. J. B. Zeigler, with a shower at the Kelton Methodist church Wednesday afternoon. Those present and those sending breakfast at the Harvey home north H. Craig and J. K. McKenzie. The rooms were decorated with rases of garden flowers and the Uning table were laid in lace eldth hostess. The rooms were decorated with the by Mrs. Chester Tindall as co-hostess. The rooms were decorated with the by Mrs. Chester Tindall as co-hostess. The rooms were decorated with the by Mrs. Chester Tindall as co-hostess. The rooms were decorated with the by Mrs. Chester Tindall as co-hostess. The rooms were decorated with the by Mrs. Chester Tindall as co-hostess. loughby, Irvin Hink, Tilman Cle-mens, Glarence Killingsworth, Bette

Summer garden flowers were de-Mens, Glarence Anningsworth, Better kichards, Gordon Whitener, C. H. Worley, H. T. Carmen, J. A. Tucker, W. M. Addison, Henry Hink, Pete Rives, White Whiteley, L. W. Da-vidson, Sr., Edna Earl Shaffer, G. corations and the flower theme was carried out in place cards. The occasion was the birthday of the honoree, and as she entered the

group sang "Happy Birthday To You," accompanied at the piano by L. Dale, Culley Watson, C. E. Dal-ton, Edgar Blocker, Jim Henderson, Albert Holcomb, Fannie Killings-worth, and Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Willard. Breakfast was served on small

tables and games of "42" provided Doris Faye Duniven gave entertainment during the morning. Mesdames Leonard Rathjen, Bai ley Whiteley, C. T. Brittain, L. C. Bledsoe, A. C. Johnson, John Da-Berry, C. A. Whitener, Charlie Whiteley, H. S. Hamilton, L. H. Tucker, Dee Vines, John Cornelius, A. B. Pond, J. F. Rathjen, A. G. Thornton, C. L. Keelin, and Jack

Rebekah Lodge Meets in Chevado, Betty Jean Whiteley, Mo-zelle Anderson, Virginia Dale, Eula Rae Carmen, Ellen Chevado, Helen

Regular Session at Hall

Ruth Whiteley, Patsy Sue Worley, Betty Brittian, Leona Worley, Mary Rebekah lodge met in regular ses-Lois Bledsoe, Rena Johnson, Paula Bledsoe, Geraldine Vinis, Joyce Mills, Audrey Mae Pond and Pat Adams. sion at the IOOF hall Thursday evening with Noble Grand Mrs. E. N. Franklin in charge.

Plans were made for a picnic and Wives' Independence

Noodring.

Is Male Blessing Members were asked to attend circle meeting on July 22 at Skelly-

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

According to one of those surveys, of which we have so many on such varied subjects, American co-eds rate men third in major life-interests.

Misses Elwanda Simmons, Wanda

That's probably what the men who came back from overseas prais-ing the girls of foreign countries were indignant about when they complained that American girls suffered by comparison with English girls, Australian girls, French girls,

other interests to spend her life building up the feeling of self-im-

Perhaps before marriage the in-dependent spirit does appear to be a shortcoming in American girls. For that same spirit which prompt them to rate a couple of other interests ahead of men also causes them to go about in jeans and flapping shirt-tails despite bitter masculine protest. And it gives them, too, the courage to be themselves brilliant inages and palette-mixed colors. Composition is balanced instead of trying to be feminine He makes a fetish of good spac-

But after marriage the independent spirit should prove a bless-ing. For the girl who rates men as her major life-interest will con-is gaudy colors. The second is "continue to find "men," instead of one man, important. Marriage isn't likely to stop her from striving to

That they're as far removed from If it should, and she makes one man her consuming interest in life, knows how to take them is Brooke she'll smother him with possessive- Cadwallader's claim for his stylized His last year's chrysan-

big-wig designers, was a subtle de-

rivation from Degas'famous paint-

ing. This season Cadwallader signs

black and white background against

which stylized red roses are spaced

in formal clusters. A recent succes

stemmed red carnations are seem

ingly flung into a tackground of

handled by dress-designer Paulin

interference out of the print pic-

ture, makes one of the aristocrats

As simply styled by Hattie Car

negie is the famous morning glory

print, which is as far removed from

the seed-catalogue variety as a Ren-

oir painting is from a Christmas calendar. In this print Cadwallad-

er proves that a textile designer can

use tastefully as many as eight

colors, if they're matched and mix-

ed. He shows his sense of humor by tossing in among the glories some

With another famous motif-"the eye," made up by Hattie Carnegie in a simple lace-trimmed jacket

dress-Cadwallader shows what he

We're proud of our full course meals and

you'll revel in their

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goodness.

W. Foster

likes in "conversation prints." "The eye" is a stylized human eye, rem-

caterpillars, beetles and ants.

her summer collection

Trigere, this print, which rules style

ure white silk. Used and simply

RARE MASTERPIECES IN



lader. Left, a stylized "eye" pattern is made up in black and white in a lace-trimmed jacket dress by Hattie Carnegie. Center, morning glories interspersed with caterpillars, beetles and ants show skillful use of many colors in a simple afternoon dress. Right, long-stemmed red carnations splashed on a white background are accented by a carnation cluster at waistline of this Pauline Trigere frock. By EPSIE KINARD

iniscent of Salvador Dali, used in a Johnson and G. M. Ralls, massed polka-dotted design of black NEW YORK (NEA)-Dress prints and white. Jean Sheakelton

signed gy Brooke Cadwallader are to the world of textiles what master-Mrs. Ernie Barnett Is San Antonio Reports pieces of painting are to the world of art.

NEA Staff Writer

Two New Polio Cases What this Man-Honoree at Shower ila (P. I.)-born SAN ANTONIO- (AP) -Two new American, educ-Mrs. Ernie Barnett was honored polio cases have been reported by ated in Massa-

with a pink and blue shower in the San Antonio hospitals. husetts and Parhome of Mrs. W. D. Benton reis, puts above a cently. Mrs. G. W. Bowers, Mrs. San Antonio, and Willie Lee Pragel, ignature written into the selvedge Bill Ridgeway, Mrs. George Dyer of a piece of faband Miss Donnie Lee Stroup were in the 88th epidemic case for the city ric - sold as yard co-hostesses. of San Antonio goods over the Refreshments were served to Mes-

ounter or on ordames C .C. Stockstill, J. A. Lewis, der to exclusive Guy Farrington, A. B. McAfee, C. A. Tignor, Clyde Carruth, Doyle lesigners — is a masterpiece Cadwallader textile design,

He brought first to the design of scarves, that rate as collector's items, and next to dress goods, which top flight dress houses scramble to get the trained eye of an artist. In his screened prints this former landscape painter reflects his feeling for

Osborn, Joe H. Lewis, J. C. Farrington, J. R. Spearman, Alice Cockrell Norman Walburg, A. E. Lock of Miami, Jeff Bearden, Jack Venton, Bud **Full Meaning of Quality**

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Friday, July 19, 1946

State Inspectors **Uncover 4 Stills**

AUSTIN- (A) -Four illicit stills two in Red River county and one each in Angelina and Marion counles, were seized last month by state liquor control board inspectors, the board has announced.

Total cubic capacity of the four stills was 125 gallons and represented potential evasion of \$2,666 in state taxes. The inspectors seized 375 gallons of mash with the stills and made one arrest. One gallon of moonshine liquor was destroyed.

The control board reported revenue collections for June totaling \$1,-261,465, an increase of \$108,350 over June revenues a year ago.

Liquor stamp sales accounted for \$889,404 of the total; beer stamps Russell Bucks Bill \$234,805; malt liquor stamps \$33,-232; wine stamps \$42,261; pres-scription stamps \$45; permits and licenses \$43,687; confiscated sales \$16,844; and miscellaneous \$1,183. tempt yesterday to secure passage International bridge collections of a bill boosting salaries of federal were the following: El Paso, \$7,185; judges \$5,000 yearly. Laredo, \$8,609; Hidalgo \$5,119; Thay-

Geophysicists Will

Move Headquarters

TULSA, Okla.-(AP)-President J. J. Jakosky of Los Angeles has an- To increase flow of urine and nounced that the headquarters of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists will be moved to Tulsa from Hamilton, Texas

CANADIAN WATERS

Canada stretches along approximately four-fifths of the fishing grounds of the North Atlantic. Her interior lakes contain more than Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. John Simms and Miss





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Tuberculosis Kills

Many Latin Americans MEXICO CITY-(P)-Tuberculosis kills from 250 to 600 persons per 10,000 deaths in Latin America, said Brazilian Doctor Reginaldo Fernan-

dez, director of Rio de Janeiro's "Miguel Preyia" hospital here today. Pointing out that the disease is one of Latin America's gravest medical problems, Dr. Fernandez compared his figure with the U.S. tuberculosis death rate of 40 to 45 persons per 10,000.

The Brazilian doctor is in Mexico for the second National Tuberculosis and Silicosis congress opening here July 21.

To Boost Salaries

WASHINGTON- (P) -Rep. Sam

Chairman Sumners (D-Texas) of er \$728; Brownville \$5,167; Del Rio \$778; and Eagle Pass \$1,333. ed unanimous consent to consider the bill, which has already been passed by the senate.

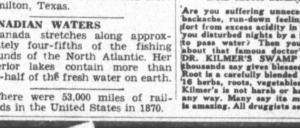
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from excess acidity in the urine

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There were 53,000 miles of rail-roads in the United States in 1870.





They were Mrs. W. L. Peet, 27

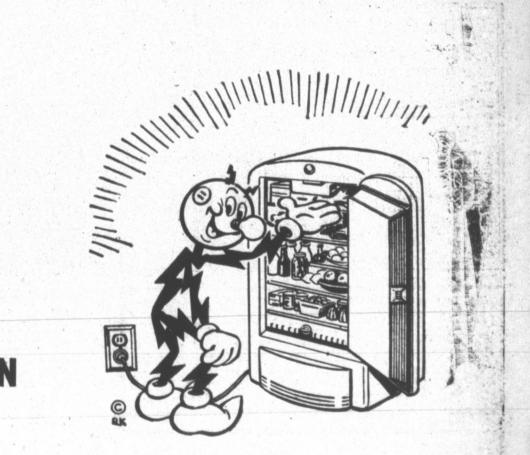
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Talk all you want to about your evening breezes and the old swimming hole. There's nothing in the heat of summer like a dish of cool, delicious ice cream. Girls and boys love it, but more than that, ice cream is the summer dish for everyone, young or old.

> You can serve velvety ice cream all summer ... as a taste-treat, or to "pep-up" jaded appetites. If you have the time, make it yourself, and freeze it in your ice trays. Or, buy a pint, or a quart at your nearest store and put it in your electric refrigerator. When meal time, snack time, or the time for a dish of ice cream or other summer desserts comes, you'll find them delicious ... kept that way by electric refrigeration.

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War Profits (Continued From Page 1)

luntarily if it would give him the right to call or cross examine witnesses or subpoena records. The com-Murray Garsson, an active figure mittee refused to accede to such

In issuing the subpoena for May's appearance, Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) remarked it should be made clear that the committee is "going

to take all steps the constitution allows" to bring the house member be-tore it. he had played pinochle only once with Murray Garsson and two or May is chairman of the house

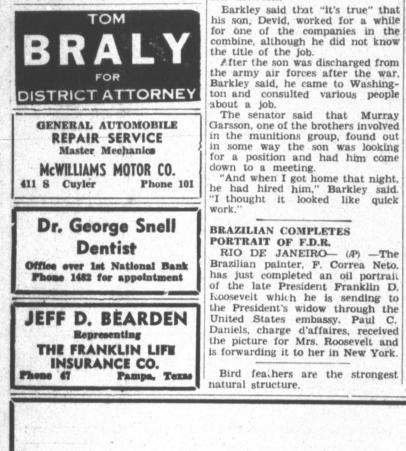
military committee

Sabath (D-III) testify that two or three times he had called the Wash-ington office of the combine—but only to get a third for a pinochle game.

sabath told the senate war inves-tigating committee, however, that A secretary, Jan Bales, had told group get war contracts.

He said he merely had played pin-ochle a few times with Murray Garsson or Joseph F. Freeman, bath and Rep. May (D-Ky.) Washington representative of the Erie Basin Metal Froducts company, Batavia Metal Products company and affiliated firms in an outfit which got some \$78,000,000 in war orders.

Earlier, the democratic leaders of both senate and house disclaimed any dealings with the combine's Washington agency,



Friday, July 19, 1946 |Second Carson Infant been asked to help get controls and had never personally telephoned the Washington office of Erie-Batavia. Rep. McCormack (Mass) said he

never had made a call to the Washington agency or received one from

in the combine, once served as an

Sabath said he thought perhaps

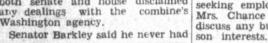
Before it came up with the May either he or former Rep. Samuel Dickstein of New York had called on

their plant. I didn't go to any of

he never had been asked to help the the committee earlier in the week of calls between the munitions combination Washingfton office and the

bath and Rep. May (D-Ky.) Barkley said: "I wish merely to state I never knew anything about those calls."

called two or three times trying to locate her husband, who was



down to a meeting.

I thought it looked like quick

OPA Picture (Continued From the public interest. **Dies in Hospital Here** Chairman Spence (D-Ky) of the The surviving infant son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Carson, Miami, died men "the prospects are dark for the

Oil Production

war, said Thompson

to be 2.935.000 acres.

leum industry.

6 this year.

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restoration of effective price conthis morning at 6 in a local hostrois. The child, Donnie Gail Carson, His comment came after service investigator for a house committee, headed by Sabath, which inquired born July 15 here, was preceded in members of the joint conference death Wednesday by his twin broth-

headed by Sabath, which induired into bondholders protective com-mittees. Sabath said he thought perhaps revoke the senate bill's ban on any future ceilings for such essential mother, his grand parents ,Mr. and market basket items as milk, meat with Murray Garsson and two or Mrs. A. T. Carson, Miami, and Mr. eggs and cheese. three times with Freeman. He said and Mrs. H. P. Upton, Biggs, Calif. The senators a

The senators agreed to present Funeral services will be conductcounter proposal today. But it was ed tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Miami cemetery under the di-inated subcommittee.

al pricing formula by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) bore the brunt of Presi-dent Truman's ire in his veto of the original OPA extension bill.

of oil are depleted, he says. Observers of the oil situation de-Observers of the oil situation de-clare that operators are holding back Stalingrad

our drilling and on production be-cause of the current price of oil, (Continued From Page 1) our construction industry-we must which they describe as too low. have brick factories, lumbervards, Today's generally accepted price is trucks, tractors and all kinds of tools He said that a Mrs. Charles \$1.20 per barrel for crude, the gov-Chance, one of his office staff, had ernment-controlled figure during the for rebuilding," Buchley said

"We are building plants to turn out 2,000 prefabricated houses year-ly. By the end of 1946 we expect to He predicts that the incentive of seeking employment. But he said free price market will promote exhave a 200,000,000,000 annual brick Mrs. Chance had no occasion to noration and discovery of the new discuss any business with the Gars-fields which he considers essential output, which is sufficient." he said. "We are going to grind up bricks to the future success of the petrofrom other buildings and debris and

reuse it as building material." A check of railroad commission Buchlev said it was planned that statistics shows 1,074 oil fields and 104.192 oil wells in Texas as of July each resident eventually would have ten square yards of living space. Residents will live in four or five story The total oil field acreage proven apartment houses downtown, with productive in the state is estimated the size of the buildings gradually diminishing so that near the out-Total Texas production from the skirts dwellings will be the small

beginning of the war to June 1 was 9,904,395.355 barrels. single-family types. He said there would be garbage The state's estimated reserve as space in basements and district garages for overnight, auto parking within a five-minute walk of any house in town. Nobody would live

from a school.

George Paige was hauling a dang-crous cargo when his truck was wrecked, and several bystanders and the state patrolman investigating the accident became "casualties." Paige-state bee inspetcor-was hauling eighty hives of bees which

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Map above shows location of the Army's six new command areas and their component states, as described in the drastic reorganization plan recently announced by Secretary of War Patterson. The new areas replace nine former service commands and the eastern and western defense commands. Forces in Third Army area will be temporarily designated as the "Seventh Army" because the Third Army is on occupation duty in Europe.

Here Are Nation's Six New Army Areas

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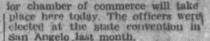
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ior chamber of commerce will take place here today. The officers were elected at the state convention in San Angelo last month. Granville W. Moore, Dallas, first president of the state organization, will be the installing officer. New Jaycee oresident is John E. Mangrum of Dallas.

New Jaycee oresident is John E. Mangrum of Dallas. Other officers are national direc-tors Forrest E. Wood, San Antonio. and A. C. Howell, Longview; and vice presidents, Dr. L. J. Zachary, Pampa; Roy Forkner, Lubbock; Ted T. Thompson, Midland; A. C. Sides, Abilene; Herby Halstead, San An-tonio; W. B. Uhlhorn, Harlingen; Keuben Byrd, Galveston; Mace B. Thurman, Jr., Austin; Emanuel Lup-Thurman, Jr., Austin; Emanuel Lup-kin, Kilgore; Ward Cox, Paris; Mel-vin B. Evans, Wichita Falls, and Sidney Dobbins, Waco.





Oilers Romp Over Helpless Dukes, 16-5, Chandler's Wild Pitch Gives San Antonia Triumph SPORTS By Warren Hacker Until 9th Antonia Triumph Byron Just Another Golfer At Tourney **Antonio** Triumph By SCOTT RAFFERTY (By The Associated Press) A wild pitch last night let the San PAMPA NEWS PAGE 7 Friday, July 19, 1946 **News Sports Editor** PORTRAITS --- COMMERCIALS Intent on reaping revenge for three straight losses suffered there las By JERRY LISKA week, Pampa's Oilers blasted the Albuquerque Dukes, 16-5, last night in Antonio Missions slip to within two CHICAGO (AP) - Defending cham-pion Byron Nelson appeared headed Brooke, Galveston and half games of the lead in the

Texas league. Fort Worth's Eddie Chandler un-corked a wild throw in the 10th inning to allow San Antonio first baseman Jess Newman to score with the run that gave the Missions a 2-1 victory over the pace-setting Cats. The top two of the circuit will continue a three-game series to-

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An 18-hit batting barrage featuring two home runs and a triple by Bob Moyer gave the Dallas Rebels a 12-3 victory over the Houston Buffs. Moyer batted home half of the Rebel's runs.

The Tulsa Oilers bunched 17 hits for 10 runs behind the scoreless huring of Tom Warren to defeat the Shreveport Sports, 10-0. It was the 10th time the Oilers defeated the Sports this season. The Oklahoma Indians scored in

six of nine innings to hand the Beaumont Exporters a 7-3 defeat in the opener of a three-game series. Today's schedule: Dallas at Houston. Oklahoma City at Beaumont. Fort Worth at San Antonio.

Tulsa at Shreveport. (All night games).

Doctor's Wife Wins Honors in **Tarpon Division** at Rodeo

PORT ARANSAS - (AP) - Top honors in the tarpon division of the Port Aransas Tarpon Rodeo and Deep Sea Round-up concluded yesterday went to Mrs. J. A. Moet, wife

of an Orange Grove physician. She captured a six foot, four inch tarpon Tuesday and a six foot three-fourth inch fish Wednesday to win the trophy. Her husband won second place with a five foot 10½ inch tarpon.

Kingsville won third. The sailfish division was won by Charles Urschel of San Antonio. Col. W. F. Hixon of San Antonio was second.

In the 17th century the Turks softball games last night.



Drawing Cards Es

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Stanolind Increases League Lead, Taking

Mrs. Richard M. Kleberg, Jr., of McWilliams 26 to 7

iams 26-7 and Leders was the victim of a stunning upset, 16-11, at safe at home, has eaten up the enthe hands of Kingsmill in Industrial tire lead and forged ahead by half game.



the second of a three-game series for their fifth straight triumph.

The Oilers jumped on Gil Archuleta, Albuquerque's all-star pitcher, for 11 hits and 12 runs in the first four innings he pitched while Warren Hacker, Pampa righthander, was going the route for his 11th win against three losses.

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Hacker, whose little finger on his itching hand still shows the effects of being broken, was in trouble only in the ninth when the Dukes combined four hits, a wild pitch, two walks and two errors to score their ive runs Every Oiler batsman, with the ex-

eption of Bob Johnston, who batted only once, hit safely in the terrific barrage unleached on Archuleta and his successor, Stockman, who went nom behind the plate to the mound when Archuleta was lifted.

Jack Riley and Tony Range, both lapped home runs for the Oilers, Riley's coming in the first with two on and Range's in the sixth with one

R. C. Otey collected three hits, including a double, in six times at bat, Manager Grover Seitz blasted Lamesa two doubles and a single in four trips, and Hacker sent a double and two singles to the outfield in his

four trips. Hacker walked only four during the game, while fanning nine would-be-hitters. Archuleta struck

Shreveport out four and Stockman one. The first Pampa runs came in the Oklahoma City ... 30 66 .313 324 NATIONAL LEAGUE stole second, Harriman flied out. Seitz singled and Riley hit his home St. Louis run over the left field fence, scor-Brooklyn Chicago ing Otey and Seitz ahead of him, Boston Pampa collected five more in the Cincinnati third when the first four Oiler batters up-Otey, Harriman, Seitz and **Philadelphia** New York

Riley-hit doubles, scoring Otey, Harriman and Seitz, Richardson Pittsburgh then singled, Range grounded out, AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston New York Detroit Washington Cleveland ...

St. Louis Chicago Philadelphia

Scores Reported

for a trimming in the \$10,000 Chi cago Victory National open which started today with 55 select professionals and 17 amateurs. Nelson, who needed overnight Game of Tournament HOW THEY coaxing by his cronies to stay in the field for the 72-hole scramble, was

STAND WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO (Results Yesterday) Pampa 16, Albuquerque 5 Borger 10, Clovis 6. Amarillo 9, Abilene Lamesa 6, Lubbock 4. TEAM-Gb. Abilene 59 25 .702

old (Jug) McSpaden, and leading Amarillo 52 29 .642 money winner Ben Hogan stole the Pampa . 53 32 .624 show. Bulla, although he failed to cop in Lubbock 43 40 .518 15% Borger 40 38 .513 16 any of the three combination cham-pionships, waded through the 36-Albuquerque 35 49 .417 24 26 56 .317 33 hole preliminaries in 137, five under 23 62 .271 35

par, to emerge as the top professional. TEXAS LEAGUE McSpaden, whose 68 vesterday Fort Worth 63 34 .649 gave him a 138 aggregate, shared the 60 36 .625 pro-senior (partner over 50) title with Arnold Minkley of Chicago 57 39 .594 45 .541 10 whose 163 gave them a 301. 46 49 484 Hogan also closed with a 68 for 39 59 .398 241 a 141 and teamed 37 58 .385

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Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., the pro-lady crown with 301. Miss Suggs added a final 85 to her remarkable opening 75. 34 49 34

Another dejected favorite was Frank (Muscles) Stranahan of Toledo, winner of the recent Kansas City invitational. He outscored Nelson as the pro star's amateur part-ner with a 72-76-148, but still was 131 six strokes over the top Simno-Page 34 49 .410 15 veteran George Dawson of Glen Ellyn, Ill. Dawson coupled 70 and 72 for a par-matching 142.

just another golfer in a 36-hole car-

nival for pro-amateur, pro-lady and

pro-senior titles which ended yester-

Apparently getting Nelson's goat,

the 6,929-yard, par 71 course threw Byron for a feeble 74-75-149, seven

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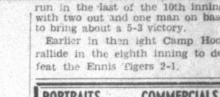
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professionals as Johnny Bulla, Har-

with brilliant

Berardino Poems Are Benched for 435 24 **Baseball Season** By JAMES E. LAWSON

> **AP** Newsfeatures ST. LOUIS-If the St. Louis Browns make good their bid for first division in the American league race





Awning Paint

Phone 414

All Colors state semi-pro baseball tournament tomorrow night will be the Brooke Makes old awnings look like new. Sun re-Army Medical Center of San Anton sisting colors.

io vs. Galveston. The two teams are tied for the ourney lead with Randolph. Home Builders Supply Last night the Brooke Center team ook a thriller from American Desk 314 W. Foster of Temple. Eddie Dux hit a hom

WACO-P-Feature game of the

For almost thirty years we have had one of the best DISTRICT JUDGES in the state. His successor should be a man of like cal-





Into League Lead By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer) pennant has exploded into a grisly nightmare today with the Cardinals

back in first place and the Dodgers on a six-game losing binge. Seven games ahead on the July 4th dividing line, the Dodgers have Stanolind stormed over McWil- crashed toward their doom on a fatal western jaunt while St. Louis

to score Richardson

Fulenwider was intentionally walk-ed loading the bases, Zigelman walked forcing in Riley and Hacker was Brooklyn's fond dream of a 1946 hit by a pitched ball, forcing in Richardson. Not satisfied with an 8-0 lead, the Oilers got going again in the fourth inning when Seitz led off with a double, Riley flied out, Richardson

walked, Range singled in Seitz, Ful enwider struck out. Zigelman reached second base on an error on the Half of Softball second baseman with Range and Richardson scoring. Hacker doubled

In the sixth, with Stockman on

PAGE 8 PAMPA NEWS

Friday, July 19, 1946 Peter Edson's Column:

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Only the Beginning

The World War II peace conference, which so often has seemed so possibly remote, is finally scheduled. Thus the first big step toward official peace and recovery is about to be made. But there is every likeood that this will be only one step on a long and difficult journey.

In our own country's history, there are two rather discouraging prec-edents. The Revolutionary War, which ended for all practical purposes with Cornwallis' surrender in October, 1781, did not come to formal end until January, 1784.

In World War I, congress did not ratify the peace treaties with Gerany and Austria until almost three years after Armistice Day-Oct. 18, 1921, to be exact.

The problems confronting the forthcoming conference may not be the most complicated territorially. But it is unlikely that the chief pow-ers at a peace table have ever been more contentious, even though the history of military alliances shows that they tend to break up rapidly once their common enemy is defeated. Thus it would seem that the spectators awaiting the beginning

the postwar era of signed and sealed peace would be wise to bring their lunches and their campstools, and prepare for a good long wait.

Ride 'Em, Cowboy

We suspect that the lamented passing of William S. Hart may have of the strike. been hastened by the spectacle of crooning, guitar-playing, dudishly attired young men attempting to fill his boots and saddle as cowboy heroes of the modern screen. We also suspect that his understandable sorrow might have been lightened by a small news item which appeared, unfortunately, on the same day as his obituary.

The story told of 10,000 veterans in his adopted state of California who waited-some of them 24 nours-for a chance to buy 1,588 surplus jeeps.

These young men doubtless became acquainted with the ieen during their days in the service and knew it for what it is-a jarring, bruising, Pconomy. belaboring, tooth-loosening invention, sturdy, tireless and practically unstoppable, but definitely skittish, especially when rounding corners. In short, a broncho on wheels.

Yet even after having ridden them, these veterans still wanted them. We thank it would have proved to Mr. Hart's satisfaction, as it did to ours, that The old, hard-riding pioneer West isn't dead after all.



AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

China with its five hundred mil-lions continue to be one of the worst By JOHN RODERICK CHANGCHUNG-(P)-Weeks afdanger-spots on our troubled globe ter its return to Chinese Nationalist despite the untiring efforts of Gen- sovereignty this Manchurian capital eral Marshall to bring an end to the remains a city of military tenseness bloody bitterness between the na- and barbed wire barricades. Still, in view of the multiplicity of tionalist government and the Chi-

nese communists.

Rival communist and government communists and nationalists-which armies are on the march along the have streamed through her modern, En-lai, communist spokesman, says the fact that it has returned to any-that local conflicts are growing rap-thing resembling normal is aston-to that in the U.S. * * ishing. idly into civil war.

From the air, Changchun's broad Even if civil war could be confined to China, with its starving avenues, modern buildings and weal- tood and 6 to 8 million unemploy- missed. th of parks serve notice that this is ed), the Tokyo leviciture ins millions, it would be an awful trag-. But that isn't the whole story a recent-day creation of the Japa-ed a Japanese version of the nese during 14 years of occupation. Wagner Act, guaranteeing workedy. But that isn't the whole story. fighting by the Yangtze we get these developments:

the United States is planning to arm and train Chinese troops and to proand train Chinese troops and to pro-long lend-lease to Nanking (the na-tionalist government capital) in a move that "actually amounts to in-tertereme in China's affairs." This terference in China's affairs." This Looring

NATIONAL WHIRLICIG news behind the news WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER **Common Ground**

WHY GOVERNMENT SECURITIES ARE CASHED

CRUSADE-The Stassen victory in

Minnesota and the national adver-

tising given to Senator Robert A. Taft by President Truman in the

OPA controversy has thrown the re-publicans' presidential spotlight for

By R. C. HOILES Was The War Fought

For Freedom or Unionism?

1948 on the distinguished statesman The more one observes what has from Ohio. It is figured, tentative-ly at least, that he has been the taken place throughout the world since the close of the war the ceneficiary from both seemingly more one should become convinced that our duty is to educate and protect ourselves rather than try

to educate and protect the rest of the world. A staff correspondent of The Wall Street Journal made a recent report that shows how little benefit abroad we are getting from winning the war. Listen to what he says alist stand as he has in his "one "The American Army is perworld" crusade.

suading those clever imitators, the Japanese, to follow America's lead n labor matters.

STASSEN-Had Mr. Stassen been eliminated in the recent primary, "Nipponese workers are beginthe other prospects might have falning to flash union cards, demand len to fightinlg each other. Now pay increases with great enthusiasm-sometimes as much as there is the possibility that they will gang up on the youngster from the wheat fields. Most of the con-500%—and wage Oriental versions "Firese evidences of a growing servatives do not like him personally awareness of 'labor democracy' ir. or agree with his politico-economic he conquered islands are part of views.

Should he show sizable strength a long-range State Department policy which the Army's occuat the 1948 convention, the form pation forces are carrying out. The charts suggest that the other conplan is to strengthen the country's testants will abandon their indiaboring class so war lords never vidual campaigns for the nominaagain can gain control of the tion, and negotiate a winning alliance among themselves.

The prospective leaders in such a "Washington policy - makers argue that strong labor organiza-lions can wield political power in nor John W. Bricker of Ohio, Govthe Orient just as they do in this ernor Tom Dewey of New York. Governor Earl Warren of Califorountry."

the power of organized nia-are regarded as more in sym-Yes. labor to make things scarce can nathy with one another than any help starve people in Japan and of them are with Mr. Stassen. keep their standard of living down lust as they keep our standard of Harold" against the field. In short, it looks like "Honest

living down here in U.S. It DUEL - The current battle over bad enough for our government to revision of OPA's structure and powenslave the workers of this country into organized labor groups, let er is recognized by everybody on alone enslaving and impoverishing Capitol Hill as a personal duel bethem in Japan and the rest of the tween President Truman and Senworld. It certainly is a strange ator Taft, due largely to the unpreconception of freedom to establish cedented White House attack on a law in Japan similar to the him in the veto message. Wagner Act here.

The victor may not be known until the consumers find out from actual The article continues: "About two million Japanese experience how they fare under a have joined labor unions. Before Truman, Taft or a compromise ver-

arinies-Japanese, Russian, Chinese the imperialist regime broke up sion of price control. It may be, too, that these probunion activity in pre-war years, some 400.000 workers were or- lems will pale into political insigniganized. The Arm; hopes to foster | ficance when nominating time rolls "Notwithstanding these obstacles against him have given Mr. Taft (shortage of materials, scarcity of any opportunity which he has not

His assumption of leadership furnishes a strange spectacle. He has trushed aside the recognized repubnese during 14 years of occupation. Wagner Act, guardination unions of From the air, too, can be seen the ers the right to join unions of ers the right to join unions of their choice, bargain collisctively, of Maine, who has hardly raised his voice in dehate Whin Kenneth of Maine, who has hardly raised his voice in dehate whin Kenneth of Maine, who has hardly raised his voice in dehate white the occupation of the second of the secon 1. The Moscow radio declares that he United States is planning to arm unions only on a plant-by-plant keep his name in the headlines with

While we are doing without STAKES-Senate G. O. P.-ers are

strikes and other work stoppages, and when millions of warbond buyers were discharged from the arm-ed services, many people had to stop buying. But the idea that all, or a large part, of the wage-earners have WASHINGTON, (NEA) - The plesale wave of cashing in war had to turn in their bonds does not appear to be correct appear to be correct.

bonds, so freely predicted a year and more ago, has not materialized, and apparently it isn't going to. For the first six months of 1946, sales of all LEAD IN REDEMPTIONS types of war savings bonds were half a billion dollars greater than re-bonds are not necessarily the ones Those who have cashed their demptions.

The period of war-contract can-burgh and Detroit areas, which were cellations, of reconversion, has come and gone; a long, hard period of that lasted nearly 100 days, redempstrikes has come and gone. And still over 71 percent of all bonds sold are shut-down period.

held by their owners. Workers whose earning in these Figures released by the Treasury's dustries were better than average War Savings Division give total sales weathered the strikes without hav-to date as totaling 42 billion dollars. ing to sacrifice savings. Lower-in-Twelve billion dollars' worth have been cashed in, and 30 billion dol-

"Honest Harold's" comeback through Governor Edward J. Thye's defeat of Senator Henrik Shipstead may tend to form a coal-gures themselves. Beautor the fi-tion of the senator gures themselves. Reasons given by ition of other prominent candidates against him. With the possible ex-savings bonds provide good source were all they could afford and all them, then used the money to go against him. With the possible ex-ception of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, few rivals have the financial condition of large numtaken such an advanced internation- bers of people in the last year.

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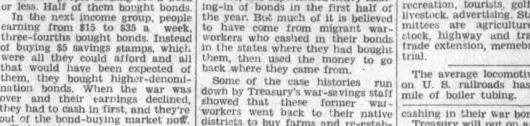
-aver SHAMROCK, (Special) -- Members of special committees who will work along with standing committees and greater than redemptions. These are the best records. directors of the Shamrock chamber of commerce were announced this week by Bob Clark, secretary-man-

COAL MINERS HELD BONDUS DURING STRIKE ager of the local civic body.

Clark pointed out that each of West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, the members is expected to be active on his particular committee and be and Kentucky-the big coal-pro-ducing states-have good records, with only 20 to 25 percent of the bonds owned there cashed in, des-guestions that will make for a pro-

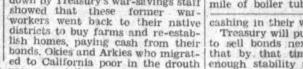
gressive chamber of commerce ipte the coal strike. The chamber head stated that he In general, Southern and Western states have the lowest records, with from 28 to 53 percent of their peo-occasionally to discuss the phazes of work related to it. ple's bonds cashed in.

Members were appointed to the Southern California and Michigan, following special committees: Wat-er and soil conservation, aviation, which were big aircraft-production centers, also experienced heavy cashrecreation, tourists, golf, rodeo and livestock, advertising, Standing committees are agriculture and livestock, highway and transportation trade extension, memebrship, indus



November and December reversed ed to California poor in the drouth enough stability so that sales will Naturally, when there were can- that trend, and in January, always years went back prosperous after again exceed redemptions.

people who have cashed in their savings bonds provide good source material on what has happened to the financial condition of large num-bers of people in the last year. The number of people who are buying bonds on payroll-deduction plans has fallen off. The high was 27 million, last November. Today, it is 15 million.



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broadcast followed the statement in exception Washington that the United States

ready to help train a Chinese army of possibly 1,000,000 men, provided congress gives its approval. The training would include both central government and communist in need of a general housecleaning. troops in a ratio of five to one. Many large, modern buildings, in-2. An authoritative source in Ma- cluding the once impressive capital. nila stated a couple of days ago have been gutted by fire or stripped that the Chinese foreign office has and looted by succeeding armies. learned of a secret deal between Soviet Russia and the Mongolian some 250,000 Japanese technicians.

doubts and suspicions which have possessing and dressed in unkept The press agent put on a clean been playing the devil with rela- army uniforms. All are very police, shirt and his best pontifical look tions between Russia and the other major allies. Since the entry of the nationalist (none too good,) brushed up on his tracts scandal strengthen the re-

war in the near future.

in the case of China's Gaudy pedestals. However, in the case of China's Gaudy pedestais. Internal difficulties there is no pres-ent ground for great optimism. The odds are that in the long run the nationalist government and the Chi-nesse communists will settle their argument on the battle fields. Gaudy pedestais. Troops of the northeast China command are clustered at every street corner with bayonets bared. The 3 o. m. curfew was lifted re-cently, but few people venture out after that house the antionalist government and the Chi-nesse communists will settle their

The greatest threat growing out ments close at that time.

world peace demand that those sus- imbroglio. picions be removed immediately, be-

fore the civil war has a chance to Crickets are kept in cages about hima. get into full swing. They can be their homes by many Japanese. HE'S QUITE SURPRISING

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the American flag are an many of the comforts of life and even standing in line for bread, Inside the city, life appears to be we are taxing ourselves and going opproximately normal. deeper and deeper into debt that The capital of Japan's Manchukuo we, through our agents, may en--the beginning of the greater East Asia co-prosperity empire—is badly force the Wagner Act in the the one which he disapproved, there-

Orient.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

partment and to me.

by terminating OPA and causing current confusion. • In Hollywood

The Taft-Wherry faction believes that he will not dare reject any substitute proposal, no matter how closely it resembles the one he condemned.

ODOR - The Garsson-May disclosures in the current war con-This column isn't pessimistic re-garding the danger of another world chiang Kai-shek and Dr. Sun Yat- thou?" to capture the house or senate-or both-next November. Recent revesen have appeared everywhere on The Baptist minister, a 28-yearold Van Johnson-type in a light lations convince them that House

rivived, the Rev. Bron Clifford was era of congressional investigations if taken to the M-G-M studio, where the democrats lose their majority in of the Chinese situation lies in the dissipated by clear-cut declarations he is now a navy chaptan in the either body. The cite official and unofficial reports as evidence that the interests of their attitudes towards the Chinese highly dramatic scene in which he of the Chinese situation lies in the dissipated by clear-cut declarations he is now a navy chaplain in "The either body. The cite official and delivers a sermon for a B-29 crew redolent of the odor which clung to before they take off to bomb Hiros- the Harding administartion in its closing days.

The Rev. Clifford was quite a sur- World War I, politically and eco-In their opinion, the conduct of prise to the M-G-M publicity de- nomically, requires as thoroughgoing an investigation as did World War

He looks like a college boy, talks I. The only difference, they mainlike one, and says: "There are too many long-haired crackpots in re-ligion. I'm just a normal guy, ex-000,000,000 instead of \$25 000 non one one igion. I'm just a normal guy, ex- 000.000,000 instead of \$25,000,000,000. cept that the way I see religion puts me in the driver's seat."

INQUIRY - The Capital has He was born in Ridgewood, N. J., buzzed with rumors, reports and tips but spent most of his young life in that many questionable contracts Boston, where his late father was have been given to dubious, fly-byminister of the First Presbyterian church. He went to Grove City actors who never had two nickels college and the Eastern Theological to rub together blossomed quickly seminary in Philadelphia, and was into high livers and fancy spendfully ordained as a Baptist minis- ers. ter in 1939.

High officials earning small sal-He p:reached for a year at Ocala, aries lived on a scale that reflected Fla., and since then has been tour-ing the United States, Canada, and ington to tie up with firms which South America as an exangelist at they had favored while in public Two years ago he was preaching Veteran observers say the present

at the First Baptist church of Hol- scenes make them feel "This is lywood. He had a new photograph where I came in back in 1923 and taken of himself. Someone-and I never found out to check the accuracy of that com-1924." But they point the only way who-sent it to Paramount studio," who-sent it to Paramount study, he said. "They called me in for an interview and offered me an acting barred and no evidence withheld. ment is for congress to authorize

FIVE STUDIOS BID FOR HIM churches I had preached. They "I said I had to think it over couldn't see anything wrong with When I got back to my hotel, there it.

were calls from four other studios, 'So I accer including M-G-M. I still don't know from M-G-M. "So I accepted the best offer, how they even knew I was in town. "I'm still preaching. I have a date

"I talked to them, but I was con- for a series of seven sermons at the fused. I didn't know what to do. Temple Baptist church in Los An-Then I found out I could continue geles this fall.

my preaching. "I thought it over. If I became success as an actor I would draw "Was My Valley.' I'd like to do bigger crowds when I preached. something with a message." Imagine Jimmy Stewart as a

reacher! Although beavers are aquatic in "I talked it over with my mothhabits and spend much time in the She approved. I talked it over water, they never touch fish or any with many ministers at whose other animal food.



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3-room modern, garage and wash house. \$2600. N. Sumner.
Duplex with 3-room apartment in rear, furnished, Yeager St.
Nice apartment house, good location, 70-foot frontage, E. Foster.
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cis. \$6850. Nice 4-rm. house with garage, good condition. Vacant now. \$4250, 5-rm. house with 2-rm. rent house in rear, garage. 6-rm. house N. Faulkner, \$5250. 5-rm. house E. Browning, \$5000. Terms Terms. 4-rm. house, double garage, furnished

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5-room modern house furnish ed and 3-room modern partly all in Talley Add. Nice 5-room with 3-room furnished apartment in rear. On Starkweathfurnished, \$7500. Half cash

1398 Booth Weston 2325W Furnished house on Magaolia. Lovely 2-bedroom home on N. Russell. 5-room house with rental in rear on Hill St. FOR SALE: 1941 Plymouth 4-door sedan. 832 S. Cuyler. 1938 NASH sedan, overdrive and heat-

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lumber. 4-room furnished, close in. mall cafe, good location, \$2500. ovely 6-room rock house, possessio immediately, north part of town. Sewly decorated cafe, well stocked Well equipped including electric cash

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in rear, \$8500. ss lot located on corner of two highways, best location in town for

nolia Service Station

By Hershberger | 110-City Property (Cont.) Friday, July 19, 1946

Stone-Thomasson. Ph. 1766

PAMPA NEWS PAGE 9 116-Farms & Tracts (Cont.) WU Tel A.

sections, good improvements FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH-(P)-Wheat No. 1 hard \$2.10-17. Oats No. 3 White 94-96. Sorghums No. 2 Yellow Milo per 100 lbs. \$3.48-58. located on pavement between Canadian and Wheeler. 300 acres wheat land, balance grass. Price without cattle and equipment \$40,-1 4 1 1 20 000.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO-(P)-Fears of a price oll-back, heavy marketing of live-tock and a sharp break in hog quo-3-section ranch, mesquite grass, springs and running tations combined to create an easier price trend in corn today. Losses were not large and activity was on a re-duced scale pending outcome of the OPA battle. Final prices on corn were 2-2% lowwater. Located in Roger Mills Co., Okla. Leased for oil and gas. Priced \$17.50 per acre

35% 36% 54%

er, January \$1.16, while oats were off %-leent, July 81¼. There was no trade in barley.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS-(P)-Cotton fu-ures advanced the limit of 100 points

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS-(P)-Spot cotton losed stendy, \$5.00 a bale higher. ales 546. Low middling 20.35; middling 35.60; good middling 36.00, Re-ceipts 2,203. Stock 262,307.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH-(P)-(USD)-Cattle 5000, calves 2400; market not estab-ished on cattle and calves; few earattle and calves; few ear-ady to 50 lower, most bids y sales steady to 50 lower, most bids around \$1.00 or more off; less than 2 highway. Douglas Smith, 1305 Tra-vis. Amarillo. Phone 2-1929. FOR SALE: One 2-room stucco house to be moved. Price \$600. Call 1675M or \$52 S. Barnes. **119—Real Estate Wanted** WANT TO BUY direct from owner 3-bedroom prewar home on N. Rus sell, Charles, Mary Ellen or Chris tine streets. Write Box X.Y.Z., car Pampa News. **Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun**

actings and calves mostly \$10.00-5.00; cows \$8.00-9.50. Hogs 400; very slow, practically no hogs sold, few packer bid butcher hogs sold, few packer bid \$18.50 or \$2.00 lower; sows \$1.50-2.00 lower at mostly \$17.50; stocker pigs up to \$18.00 or \$1.00 higher.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO-(P)-(USDA) - Pota-toes: California Long Whités \$3.25-3.35; Washington Eliss Triumphs \$3.10; Idaho Eliss Triumphs \$1.90-\$2.25; Texas Eliss Triumphs \$2.50-2.75 (all U. S. No. 1 quality.)

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY-(P)-(USDA)-Hogs 4,500; slow, good and choice 180-330 lbs. \$18.75-19.25; good and choice 140-170 lbs. \$18.00-75; sows \$17.75-18.25. Cattle 7,300; calves 1,800; uneven; medium grass steers steady good and choice grain fed steers \$22.25-24.50; weighty white-faced grassers \$18.00 and \$18.25; medium kind \$16.25-18.00; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings \$21.00-23.00; short-fed medi-um and low good grades \$17.00-19.50; mechanical condition. Call 1162W or see at 1018 S. Summer. car, 1941 super delvæ Ford tudor 4 new tires, radio and heater. Per fect mechanical condition. Clear throughout. 521 N. Frost. um and low good grades \$17.00-15.00; common and medium grass helfers \$12.00-15.50; medium and good \$14.00-15.00; common and medium \$11.00-14.00; good and choice vealers \$16.00-

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G. & S. Used Car Lot 217 N. Ballard Phone 2386 or 2181 1937 Ford Tudor 1942 OLDSMOBILE club sedan for

sale. Phone 1862R. FOR SALE: 1934 Ford sedan. Fall condition, fair tires. 518 W. Foster. Phone 337.

938 MASTER deluxe Chevrolet tu-

dor sedan. Radio and heater. Ge

1940, 12-ton Chevrolet panel deliv-ery, 46,340 actual miles, Excellent condition, Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station. Station. FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1941 Chev-rolet truck, 4½-yard hydraulic dump or new stake bed, new tires, perfect mechanical condition. Lloyd's Mag-

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70-Miscellaneous (Cont.) 96—Apartments NICE clean apartments, walking dis-tance, convenient, also comfortable sleeping rooms, American Hotel. 110-City Property

> HOUSE for sale by owner; 4-room modern on N. Christy. Will take car as part payment. Ph. 1754W. FOR SALE or trade: 6-room modern house on Charles. 2 baths, garage; washhouse, yard fenced, floor fur-naces. Immediate possession. Ph 1202W.

PROOM house and 2 lots for sale by owner. See at 625 S. Barnes. C. H. MUNDY Ph. 2372 Better Buys

2 modern 4-room houses, good loca-tion on pavement, 2 lots. Price \$7000. One 4-room and two 5-room modern,

er. Nice 7-room home, partly furnished, double garage, \$7850.

double garage, \$7850. Nice 5-room, double garage. East part of town, \$6850. 3-room modern, N. Carr. 4-room semi modern, 8 lots, well fenced, good well and windmill, nice fruit trees, Mobeetie, Texas, \$1650. Lovely 3-bedroom home, hardwood floors parage East mat of texas

floors, garage. East part of town, lee 8-room house on pavement, Possession with sale. -room duplex, double garage, 2-room

apartment in rear, possession with sale, \$6350.

sale, \$6350. 3-room modern, garage and wash house, good location, \$2600. 6-room duplex, 3-room apartment, all furnished, on pavement, \$4750. Nice 4-room F.H.A. home, nicely fur-nished, possession with sale, corner lot, fenced in back yard, \$6300. Nice 3-rm. modern to be moved, \$1850.

\$1850. Nice 4-rm. modern house on N. Sum-

ner, \$4200. Terms. Nice modern 4-rm. on Warren, St.

320 acres, 1 ml. of Clarendon college 'Grade A dalry barn, 6-rm. modern house, \$50 acre. Will trade for house in Pampa. 640 acre stock farm close to Dalhart. 522.50 acre.
522.50 acre.
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J. E. Rice, Regitor Call 1831 320 ACRE farm. 80 seres in cultivation, balance in grass, 4-room mod-ern house. Electricity, gas and good

Ph. 758

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Have the following for sale: 3-room modern, garage and wash house on north side, \$2600, terms: Good 3-bedroom home. East part of 117—Property To Be Moved GOOD 7-room house to be moved. bath, 2 floor furnaces, wired for electricity. Located on Culler-Jones lease, near Skelly plant on Borger highway. Douglas Smith, 1305 Tra-vis, Amarillo. Phone 2-1929.

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600 W. Wilks Phone 1860 832 W. Foster Phone	"To A Repair on all makes of radios. W	Kerr Jar Lids, dozen	acres in cultivation, modern im- provements, \$55 per acre. Near		nolla Service Station.	And
EDSUN'S Garage & Radiator, Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wet			Pampa.	6-rm. house, 2-rm. house in rear, dou-	123—Trailers	MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM
107 W. Foster Ph. 662 Help Yourself.	110 NI E DL	WE BUY dead stock. Call Panhandle	Your listings appreciated.	ble garage, \$6350. Large 3-rm. furnished house to be	MEDIUM sized modern trailer house	4:00—Request Program.
General Auto Bepair, Radiator work, 2593. Open Mon, thru Sat. He	K. T.I.			moved for sale or trade on larger	for sale, 2 wheels, 840 E. Denver, Phone 2596.	5:00-Adventures of the Sea Hound-
Courteous Service of self, rough dry and finish.	your Just received a shipment of nev Fada Radios. Also Electro-Ton	butter cow. Must sell at once, 923		4-rm. modern house, 2 lots, \$3250.	128-Accessories	MBS. 5:15—Sports.
P. K. One Stop Station KIRBY - NUBBINS. Phon	125 single and automatic record play	E. Denver.	ture, back yard, solid board fence. 1209 N. Russell. Phone 1728W.	Large 6-rm. house and large 3-rm.		5:30-Captain Midnight-MBS.
403 W. Foster Phone 2266 Steam loundry, soft	ater. Johnson's Electronics Repair	83—Pets	The second se	furnished, garage apartment. 3 gar- ages, large iot, \$10,500.	Pampa Garage & Salvage Special. New rebuilt Ford and Chev-	5:45-Tom Mix-MBS. 6:00-Albert Warner-News-MBS.
McWilliams Motor Co., has Open Monday 7 a.m. t		For Sale	Tom Cook Phone 1037J	5-rm. modern, close in, \$6750.	rolet motors, transmission gears,	6:15-Sports Cast-MBS.
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Olds, Ponticc, Chevrolet and Help yourself and wet		iel pupples also litter of solid black, Good blood lines.	dence and business lots, acreage and	3-rm, house, N. Faulkner, \$2150.	er good new and used parts. See us	7:15-Real Stories From Real Life-
Chrysler products. Call 101. COTTON'S LAUNDRY, 901	Camp- TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT	Al Lawson Cocker Kennels	See me for quick sale.	Large 4-rm. modern, 4-rm. semi-mod- ern, 125-ft. front on paving, \$7150.	now for all automobile repairs. 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661	7:30-Spot Light Bands-MBS.
Skinner's Gorgee bell Ph. 1710J for help-self.	rough International Sales-Service	Pampa, Texas	FOR SALE: 2-room house with bath.		and a local sector when the se	8:00-Lum and Abner, 8:15-Dorsey Playshop-MBS,
518 W Foster Phone 337	B&B Machine & Welding Shor	90-Wanted To Rent	827 E. Denver. With or without furniture. Contact W. A. Hall, 2000	426 N. Crest Phone 1046W	Notice For Sale!	8:30-Blue Barron OrchMBS.
Guaranteed reconditioned Ford V-8 3/Dressmoking	We do nortable or shon welding N	WANTED TO RENT: 4-room mod-	Alcock St, Phone 1908 or C. L. Pat-	5-room modern house, nice rental	4-wheel trailer with 4 new tires and tubes. New wheels for all cars	9:00-H. J. Taylor-MBS. 9:15-Dance OrchMBS.
and Model "A", and Chevrolet mo- tors for sale. FONDANELLE Dress Shop. making, alterations, button	Dress- job too large or too small, 1505 W	ern unfurnished house. Established	rick, 314 N. Cuyler. Ph. 1368,	property in rear, \$5750-1/2 down. 10-room house, close in, \$7000.	Heads for all model Chevrolets. Hub caps for all cars. Rebuilt and guar-	9:20 Leighton Noble Oreh MDC
Foster St. Radiator Shop Rm. 6, Duncan Bldg, Ph. 1		FAMILY of three wants to rent a	6-ROOM, 2-bedroom downstairs, one upstairs. 50x200-foot lot. Panel	8-room house on pavement, \$6000.	anteed generator and starters for	10:00—Ted Streater's Orch.—MBS. 10:30—Ray McKinney Orch.—MBS.
Radiators cleaned, repaired - recored Custom Maid Shot	810 W. Foster Phone 494	furnished or unfurnished apartment		4-room house, close in, furnished, \$3850.	C. C. Motheny Tire & Salvage	10:55-Mutual Reports the News-
612 W. Foster Phone 1459 324 S. Cuyler Phone	New one-way disc and repair work	or house. Call 2256J. MAJOR Oll Co. engineer needs 2-bed-	appreciate. See at 509 N. Stark-	3-room house with good basement near school. Immediate possession,		11:00-Goodnight.
6—Transportation The latest in aprons, Bright plastics—no laundering requ	red -	room unfurnished house by Aug. 1.	weather. For information call 1613W. D. L. Allen. 1031 E. Fisher.	\$3400.	oro w. roster Fri. Toot	5ATURDAY 6:30—1340 Ranch.
BRUCE & SONS, Transfer, Oklahoma, PRUET'S SEW SHOP, 311 S.	Juvier Scott Imp. Co. John Deere		5 POOM semi modern house hase	Nice home near school, furnished, \$6300-1/2 down.		7:15-Open Bible.
Texas and New Mexico as well as local storage, 626 S. Cuyler. Ph. 934. tailoring and buttonholes. P	kinds, Sales & Service, Mack Truck	WANTED TO RENT: Veteran and wife would like to rent 2 or 3-room		1 nice home on Clarendon highway.	Market Briefs	7:45-Sports and News. 8:00-This Week in Washington-
TOU are assured of prompt service 38-Mattresses	Killian Bros. Garage	house or apartment. Are requested to move from present apartment for	E Brunow	1 nice modern home in east part of town, \$6500.		MBS.
when you call Curley Boyd, Ph. 124.	115 N Ward Phone 1310	remodeling. We are in business here	FOR SALE: Large 4-room modern		·	8:15—Extension Service. 8:30—Rainbow House—MBS.
G D LIADDICONI OLAE Ered size. Ayers Mattress Co.,	7 W New and used truck and tracto	and would be very grateful for a place to live. Phone ⁹ 1634.	house \$4200. 3-room modern 14x40, 1-room house	Lee R. Banks Phs. 388 & 52	WALL STREET NEW YORK-(P)-An early exten-	9:00-Matthew Warren News-MBS. 9:15-Melody Ramblers.
	parts. Braden Winches.		in rear, \$2500. 3-room modern house to be moved.	Nice 5-room house, modern, on S.	sion of Wednesday's rally failed to	9:30-Vacation Symphonies-MBS.
rick. House moving and winch 42-Building Materials	70-Miscellaneous	FOR RENT	\$1600.	Somerville, Priced \$3500. Some	follow through in today's stock mar- ket and forenoon gains running to a	
trucks for service. Ph. 2162. GRIFFITH & WILLIA		95—Sleeping Rooms	3-room house to be moved, \$900. W. T. HOLLIS-Phone 1478	terms. Possession at once. Two 4-rm. houses Talley Add.	point or more eventually were reduced	11:00-Excursions in Science.
	. 36 For Sale, 417 N. West St. Phone 474W		E. Cala D. I. I.	E was house Tallow Add	or converted into declines. Transfers dwindled to around 800	11:15-Church of Christ. 11:30-J. L. Swindle-MBS.
ing and moving. 305 S. Cuy- Sand, gravel, wash roc	FOR SALE: Butane bottle and regulator, cheap. 502 S. Somerville, Ph	0.10 AT	on Fredrick St. Can easily be	5-rm. house on Browning.	000 shares.	11:45-Farmers Union.
ler. Phones 2090-1209J. mix, shot rock.	2352.	NICE room in modern home for rent	made into duplex. 521 S.		Resistant were Zetalehem, Good- year, Norfolk and Western, Chesa-	12:00—Checker Board Matinee—MBS. 1:00—George Sterney Orch.—MBS.
11—Male Help 44—Electrical Service	Your correct house number	to employed people only. 303 N. West. Phone 52.	Somerville.	Have some good rental property and	peake and Ohio, Du Pont, Phelpso	1:30-George Barry OrchMBS. 2:00-Races-MBS.
NEAT appearing man for credit and Jockson Electric Repo	illuminated	FOR RENT: In nice residential sec-	LOVELY 6-room, 3-bedroom, price	good lots. See me before you buy.	Dodge, Anaconda and Sears Roebuck. Laggards included U. S. Steel, Chrys-	2:30-Dance OrchMBS.
collection work. Car essential. Sal- We rebuild all electric m	tors If you called a doctor or a tax	tion, southeast bedroom. Ph. 2351J or 903.	\$7000. Possession with sale. Call	G. C. Stark Ph. 341 or 819W	ler, Union Carbide, Great Northern, Baltimore and Ohio, United Aircraft	2:45—Opportunity U.S.A. 3:00—Sports Parade—MBS.
W. Kingsmill St.	or if a messenger boy was deliver	COOL modern bedroom close in	1613W. D. L. Allen. 1031 E. Fisher.	na property. Have some 4 and 5-	and Kennecott.	3:30-George Towne OrchMBS.
12—Female Help Billie Martin — Neon	ne find your nome? We have you	apartment in Abbott Bldg, Phone			Among favorites, Conde Nast com- mon jumped several points in the	4:00—Paul Schubert—MBS. 4:15—Mac McGuire—MBS.
WANTED: Waitress, Apply in person 405 S. Ballard, Ph. 2207.	house number that is self illuminat ing and will add a distinctive touc	- 9549 or 1925.	you have property fistings.	bargain. List your property with	wake of a splitup proposal and spe-	4:30—Bob Berney Orch.—MBS. 5:00—Hawaii Calls—MBS.
at Terrace Grill. 401 E. Brown. 55 Tuckich Bothe	to your property. Only \$2.95.		and initiant The second and another second a	me,	cial dividend. Public service of N. J. preferreds were hesitant as discus-	5:30-Arthur Hale-MBS.
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Breier middle age lady.	kinds, all sizes water heaters. High est prices paid for plumbing fixtures		chicken house and garage,	116—Forms and Tracts	Scattered rail bonds hardened.	8:00-Chicago Theater of the Air.
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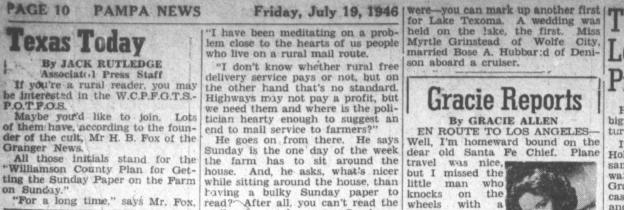
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brides.

Cleveland, for instance, everyone was worried about rent and butter: brides, ranks fourth among the but in Akron they were worried about butter and rent, whereas in about butter and rent, whereas in marriage licenses issued," the St. Louis all they thought of was Marshall News Messenger says. April was first, May second, Feb-ruary third—and June fourth. ice-boxes-besides rent and butter that is.

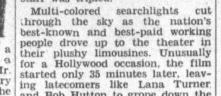
Speaking of weddings - and we Today's Schedule **Of Redeployment** Majestic Colonial Model By The Associated Press **Combination Radio** One transport, the Newburn Vic

ory, docking at New York with 1,-Priced to Sell 259 troops, is the only troop ship scheduled to arrive in the United PAMPA MUSIC STORE 214 N. Cuyler Phone 689 States today. The vessel is en route from Le Havre.



The Era of Big, Loud Beautiful Premieres Back

It looked like old times along Hollywood boulevard as several thousand people lined the street to watch the celebrities converge on Grauman's Chinese theater. The occasion was the premiere of "Anna and The King of Siam" and it caused the biggest accumulation of fans in five years. The usual police staff was tripled.



Field of the problem I have every time I want to buy a hat, and he ing latecomers like Lana Turner and Bob Hutton to grope down the said he would like to meet him darkened aisle.

Reporting for me last night was Nancy Guild, a journalism major amazed at the many differences of thought in our great country. In she landed on a magazine cover and thence into the lead of picture like "Somewhere in The Night" and "The High Window." Some of her observations: The show brought out the largest





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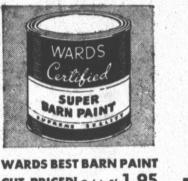
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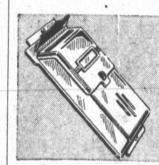
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