

ALGATRAZ BANDITS R

Rail Workers Present New Wage Demands VOL. 43, No. 263. (10 Pages)

CHICAGO-(AP)-+Three unions railroad operating workers today notified management of demands for wage increases of \$1.20 a day additional to the boost of \$1.28 ordered ty an arbitration board last month. On Head From can be reached, the unions said. a strike vote will be taken among the union's rank and file and a strike Co-Defendant will "actually occur."

Announcement of the new demands was made in a joint statement by Carl J. Goff. Cleveland, asids. In, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, and Thomas C. The playful smacks were only n America.

The action followed by 24 hours at forestalling a strike of trainmen ternoon recess. and engineers called for May 18.

The five operating unions - or-

After conferences with the car-

ordered the carriers to grant the smile. employes agreeing to arbitration an Lt. Col. S. Kenworthy, in charge increase of \$1.28 a day. They had of guarding the defendants, grabasked. for \$2.50. Granting of to- bed Okawa and settled him firmly day's new demands would bring in his seat. Just as he had done earwages to within two cents of the lier, when he outtoned the prisonoriginal demands.

Secretary Byrnes **Speeds** Change of State Department wearing a dark overcoat over his

ORPHAN WILL COME TO AMERICA

TOKYO-(AP)-Two lusty slaps or thet op of Hideki Tojo's glistening ment by Carl J. Goff, Cleveland, as-sistant president of the Brotherhood dant startled the courtroom this afof Locomotive Firemen and Engine-ternoon as 28 Japanese heard themselves accused of having plunged **Cashen; Buffalo.** N. Y., president of the Switchmen's Union of North America

drive the white races from Asia. Shouting Gibberish that even the the walkout of representatives of Japanese said they could not untwo other of the "Big Five" operat-ing brotherhoods from a conference forcibly from the courtroom by Awith carrier representatives aimed merican military police at an af-

As clerks droned through lengthy indictments in both English ganizations of men who actually and Japanese at the nine-just e inrun and man the trains - and 15 ternational tribunal's first session. non-operating unions of clerks, tel- Okawa-once an official of the South egraphers, yardmen, etc., originally Manchuria railway-prayed with made a joint demand for higher wages and changes in working rules. Setures, and unbuttoned his blouse to bare his thin chest.

Then, with a cunning grim, he riers all the unions except the train- leaned forward and slapped the un men and engineers agreed to set suspecting Tojo on his shaven head. aside the working rules dispute temporarily and arbitrate on wages. jum, crowded with sober-faced offi-The trainmen and engineers refused cials and spectators. The shocked to join. called a strike and had former premier looked up quickly their dispute carried to an emer-, from the copy of the indictment he gency fact-finding board under the had been studying, then turned and National (Railway) Mediation act. looked at the man in the row be-The arbitration board on April 3 hind him with a sad, understanding

er's shirt

As the court recessed and photographers streamed onto the floor Okawa again resoundingly slapped the glistening head as Tojo busied himself with his papers. Tojo just grinned.

Souting Gibberish, Okawa was pulled from the room ahead of the other 27 defendatns. He kicked off

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1946

concentration camp, look at final Sgt. Bert Simons, Brooklyn, visa papers which will get the N. Y., and his three-year-old adopted daughter, Bela Raphael child to the United States. They Simons, German-Jewish orphan are in Bei'in whose parents died in Auschwitz

Chicago Goes Back To Wartime Darkness pictured the United States as un-willing to undertake any direct in-tervention in Palestine, but rather

CHICAGO (P)-Chicago was in to assume responsibility. his shoes and went barefoot. When he recursive the state of an order curtailing use of elec- York declared that the present tricity struck all phases of business situation in Pulestine definitely is and industry. "a threat to peace in the Middle

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Crisis Near For Situation In Palestine

LCNDON - T - The explosive problem of Palestine mounted swift-Holy Land might erupt in bloody strife if recommendations of the British-American inquiry committec are adopted. mittee in Jerusalem called a oneday general strike of Arabs for to- bottle.

day to protest against the inquiry committee's report and handed the Stites and Miller thirteen oth-British high commissioner "the next er prison officers were injured thing to an ulitimatum" stating that Arabs would prepare all means resume the national struggle" unless 72-year-old Warden James a the report is rejected. The secretary general of the Arab job all night, was personally league, Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, declared in Cairo that he had directing efforts to end the upbeen informed that the "ultimatum" rising

demanded abandonment of the in- EVERYBODY BUSY quiry committee's recommendations. or all Arabs in Palestine will begin guard said. "And Warden Johnston motives, effective May 15, 10 contheir war immediately." In response to a question as to got what it takes. whether the members of the league "There are plenty of explosions -Egypt, Iraq, Saria, Saudi Arabia, o curring right now. Transjordan and Yemen - would Police from nearby Oakland headjoin the Arabs of Palestine in their ed toward the island stronghold in

mediate immigration. of 100.000 type gun as the prison guards kept homeless European Jews to Pales- the corner full of desperadoes untine. Azzam Pasha replied: der range of their weapons "Naturally they will, but we have OVERPOWER GUARD not reached the stage of fighting

The break began with the overpowering of a guard and the cap-In London, meanwhile, British ture of guns and ammunition from Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin was the prison arsenal yesterday about reported officially to be making "in-See ALCATRAY, Page 6

formal inquiries" as to what aid Britain might expect from the United States in administering the troublesome mandate in Palestine.

Foreign Ministers Reports from Washington have **Express Opinions** as counting on the United Nations

gates to the four-power foreign ministers conference expressed the

New Assault on 'The Rock' SAN FRANCISCO-(AP)-Reinforced combat marine forces launched a new assault on

embattled Alcatraz island prison this morning in the second day of convict rioting that caused the death of two guards and injury to 13 others.

TWO PRISON GUARDS KILLED DURING RIOTING

Guard William A. Miller died in a hospital as a new attack was launched to dislodge six of the nation's toughest convicts from their stronghold in a prison cell block. Guard Harold P Stites was killed by machine gun bullets at the outset of the rioting

yesterday afternoon when convicts seized an arsenal About 8:15 a.m. (PST) today shafts of white smoke stream ed into the sky followed by the sound of explosions, as the

new attack was begun

At 8:30 a.m. a guard at the prison reported by telephone ly toward a crisis today amid warn- to the Associated Press that he didnt have time to talk but ings from Arab leaders that the "we're sure going after them right now,

CONVICTS HOLD OFFICERS AS HOSTAGES

The six convicts during the night held ten prison officers as hostages for about seven hours, shooting some, and injur-The powerfal Arab higher com- ing all but one. The hostages were rescued in a raging gun

In addition to the death of

WASHINGTON- P- The office detense transportation today ordeted a 50 percent reduction in pas-"Everybody's pretty busy." the senger service by coal burning loco-

is right in there. He certainly has serve dwindling coal supplies. From May 1 to May 15 passenger

struggle against the report, which San Francisco bay with a load of to cancel reservations where neces- arms.

CDT last night had clamped a ing cover. general embargo on freight shiput, effective May 10, in passenger

roan which finds it necessary has for every one they take. ny permission to put these reduc-

tions into effect before May 10 and to go deeper. The drastic curtailment of railroad ser nee came as President Trunian voiced open alarm over the CHICAGO (P)—Chicago was in to assume responsibility. a state of emergency and very much A spokesman for one delegation to On Peace Treaties soft coal strike. Approximately threesituation created by the prolonged PARIS--(P)-High-ranking dele-mileages relies on coal.

Industries Hit

bring the prospect of worse

'brownout" restrictions than exist-

ed during the war to highly-indus-

trialized urban centers, including

New York, Chicago and Detroit, In

Steel-Curtailment of production

schedules results in banking of ad-

of more workers at plants of Beth-

lehem Steel and Carnegie-Illinois

Steel corporations, two of the na-

Roxas Will Attempt to

 $MANILA = (\hat{P}) = President-elect$

Manuel A. Roxas and U. S. High

cial aid for the Philippines, Roxas

They reported McNutt and Roxas

bill authorizing payment for war

dence July 4 also would be discussed. | lockers.

lieutenants said tonight.

Speed Financial Aid

Chicago, a state of emergency al-

ready has been declared.

tion's top producers.

day he had decided he would not ditional blast furnaces and idling

Riot Is Seen From Boat by Newspaperman

Editor's Note: The following eye witness account of what could be seen at the Alcatraz escape riot from a boat lying off the penitentiary island in San Francisco bay was written for the Associated Press by a Chronicle reporter who approached as closely as he could curing last night's desperate bat-

By GEORGE DRAPER

San Francisco Chronicle Reporter OFF ALCATRAZ-(AP)-I'm sitting on a small boat 50 yards from, the fight.

We moved in close in order to see service will be reduced 25 percent better and because we knew the from the mileage operated on April men holding the first floor of the mail cell block towering above us Railroads were further directed were using short range automatic

includes a recommendation for im- grenades and shells for a bazooka- sary and "to take such other action Just above me, it seems, guards as may be necessary to carry out are lying on their bellies firing the terms and purposes of this or- rifles. I watched them hit the dirtarmy style-firing, advancing, tak-

The slow, deliberate rifle fire of ments with certain exception and the guards is being answered by the had oredered a minimum 25 percent tommy gun bursts of the convicts. The convicts can't quite reach us service on coal-buining railroads. but they can sweep the guards. Ap-OLT Director J. Menroe Johnson parently they have plenty of ammutold a reporter today that "any rail- ni ion. They are throwing five shots One of the kids running the boat

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Federal officers have taken two

Pampa boys, 15 and 16 years of age,

series of burglaries and two car

a stolen car across the state line

Pampa Ice company and a local

A case of whiskey, several bottles

of wine and a ladies watch was

taken from the liquor store. Cash

totaling about \$53 was taken from

the ice plant and several watches

The stolen cars. a 1941 General

Motors pickup and a 1934 Ford were

Allen and Patrolmen J. R. Man-

An oft-repeated warning was is-

sued again today by Police Chief

Louie Allen in connection with sev-

eral cases of forgery and passing of

Allen urged hat Pampa firms re-

quire the strictest of identification

from all who offer checks in pay-

He said the wisest procedure would

be to accept checks from no person

that is not known to the person ac-

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAE: Partly cloudy with a

As soon as possible Barrett's

much change in temperatures this all noon, tonight and Saturday. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with

much change in temperatures tonigh Saturday, moderate mostly north to

day little change in temperature except slightly cosler southenst tonight, low 40 Panhandle to 50

east quarter; slightly warmer Sa

Frozen' Foods will have

UNSETTLED

tonight and Sat

(Adv.)

U. S. WEATHER BURRAU

On Forged Checks

The presidential alarm over the For Burglaries

residence.

from the residence.

both recovered.

hot che ks here.

cepting the check.

5:30 a.m

6:30 a.m.

7:30 a.m.

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11:30 a.m.

12:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m

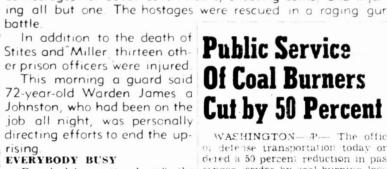
Vesterday's Max

Yesterday's Min.

east winds on the coast

OKLAHOMA · Fair

ment for merchandise.



MAKLOW WASHINGTON - The state denarement, next to OPA, is the most widely criticized and praised of all government agencies.

The department handles our foreign affairs but, still and sedate from long-time silkhat diplomacy it has resisted change more than any other agency.

Secretary of State Byrnes is trying to speed the change, which isn't easy. And there's a good explanation for why it isn't easy:

For years working in the state upon a special way of life:

One did thus and so but when one did it, he did it this way and not that way. There was a way of doing things, and they were done that way.

But the war just ended has yanked the department bodily out of its groove,' pumped new life into it, and multiplied its problems hugely. To cope with these problems have come thousands of new employes

with experience in organization or sia can cooperate in the Far East. would be used for "fulfillment of management have been brought into the department to bring it abreast of the time.

They say their No. 1 reorganization problem is finding new quar- Allied countries which teamed up to ters so more of the work can be win the Pacific war. done in fewer than the present 42

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buildings. The department is pretty well remaining in the two areas is suffifilled with ordinary help like typists cient to contribute to the economic and clerks, but it constantly is development of China and Koreaseeking specialized people like econ- a factor the United States believes omists or management planners. Trained people are not too easy Asia.

to find. Government salaries are not large. The average salary in the de- retary of State Dean Acheson made partment in this country is \$3,100 this plan yesterday in sepaarte a year. Many make more, of course, statements which added up to quite proceeds of annual lotteries, lottery but many make less.

Tenth Annual XIT Reunion Scheduled

DALHART-Fun, action and rebooty. verence will all have a part in the

Tenth Annual XIT Reunion in Dalhart Saturday, Sunday and Monday, June 22-24. The fun will start Saturday even

ing with XIT costume dances. Old XIT'ers and other Western pioneers 3. American fear that the Soviet will have leisure Sunday to get together in special meetings, to visit

another or attend the with one church of their choice. The XIT Memorial service, a city

wide union church program paying tribute to all those pioneers who have crossed the Great Divide, will be held Sunday night, probably in the open air.

Other action during the three days will be a professional rodeo, sparkling with specialy acts by perform ers and clowns.

Buy poultry and lawn supplies while stocks are complete. Lewis rending Lewis while (Adv.) being held today. Hardware Co.



ping of Tojo-who changed to be 000 rubles (nominally \$3.774,000,seated in front of him-appeared 000) for restoration and developplayful rather than in wrath. ment of her economy, to be repaid As the day's session ended at 4:40 from the proceeds of a lottery. The

m., clerks had waded through 47 Moscow radio announced the loan of the 55 counts in the bulky in- today. dictment. All of the indictment must The lottery will be based on the

be read because the defendants de- serial numbers of a 20-year taxdepartment has been like entering clined to waive the right to hear free bonds which Finance Minister it in court. Arseny G. Zverev urged Russians to

buy. The bonds can be bought only by **Pauley Going on** Russian citizens and the lottery winnings, with prizes ranging up to 50,000 ruybles \$9,435) for each 100-Mission to East ruble bond, also will exempt from taxes, said Zverey who declared the

WASHINGTON-(P) -Edwin W. huyge loan was needed to "heal the Pauley hops off this week-end on wounds of war and speedily restore a highly advertised reparations mis- the Soviet economy. sion which may determine how suc- The radio said the council of min-Businessmen and army officers cessfully the United States and Rus- isters had decreed that the money Technically, Pauley will seek to the five-year plan" and the "furlearn what former Jaapnese assets ther strengthening of the military

in Manchuria and Korea can be and economic might of the counmade available as reparation to the try." (The nominal value of the rubl

is 18.87 cents in American money. Actually, he will try to find out under posted foreign exchange whether the industrial equipment values in effect since prewar days. However, the diplomatic rate, at which diplomats are permitted to

purchase rubles, is 8.33 cents, which would make the loan amount to essential to lasting peace in East (\$1.666.666.666) The bonds can be bought only President Truman and acting Secby Russian citizens, the decree said. Repayment will be made from the

an offiical "buildup" of the Pauley mission

Keflected in the two statements ernment needed 250,000,000.000 rubles (nominally \$47,175,000,000) "to were:

1. Vigorous American opposition assure for many years Soviet reconto the reported Russian removal struction, the safety of the country from Manchuria of a large amount and keep the defenses of the U.S. of Japanese industrial equipment re- S. R. in the highest pitch of effigarded by the Soviet Union as "war ciency."

2. Equally strong American oppo-sition to Russia's proposal to China Clee Meharg Will that the two countries jointly op-**Head Utility Office** erate some of the basic industries in Manchuria.

Union might follow the same pat-Southwestern Public Service comtern in the Northern part of Korea.

> Local Student Wins Scholastic Honors

nounced yesterday afternoon. Alverna Miller, Pampa high school Meharg, who has been with the student, received honorable mencompany for about seven years, suction in the ready writers contest at ceeds J. T. Little, resigned, at Mc. the Texas Interscholastic league lit- Lean.

The new McLean manager will erary meet in Austin vesterday. I mong others receiving mention leave his family, wife and two chilwere Vera Ferguson, Amarillo, in dren, in Pampa until school is out. girls extemporaneous speech, and The family resides at 901 E. Twi-

Betty Smith of Amarillo in copy ford, Finals in more literary events are

Float Loan of and industry OTHER TOWNS DARK **20 Billion Rubles**

> nitics in two thirds of Illinois as national peace was manifest. lights blinked out under the emergency dimouts by the Illinois Commerce commission.

counties, including the big steelproducing Calumet area, were under similar order by the Indiana Pub-Service commission.

REARRANGE SCHEDULES

plies Thousands of appeals were made to held the throng at bay. he Illinois commission to relax the A hastily erected barbed wire bar- ters appeared to have made no drastic electricity rationing as the vicade prevented inovement from the progress whatsover on controversia but the commission said not excep- gate. The Arabs hurled stones at the tions will be made in the directive.

WARNING REITERATED The commission reiterated warning that violation of the order

See CITY DARKENED, Page 6



City Manager Garland Franks addressed the Dalhart Lions club Jewish resistance movements, in-Tuesday on the proposal that that cluding the Irgun Zvai Laumi and city change to the city manager the stern organization, had issued arming for at least 25 years.

torm of government.

too great a hurry. Zverev declared the Russian gov-

Fianks, in his talk; gave the usual procedure for making the change. A committee of seven to nine men. called the charter committee, i selected to draw up the new charte and this is presented to the voters for approval or rejection.

Following its passage, a city commission of three to nine men are elected "at large." This commission then hires a city manager.

Franks was introduced by C. H. Walker, former Pampa postmaster and first president of the Dalhart Clee Meharg, office manager at Lions while a resident of that city Also present was Crawford Atkinson, another former Dalhart mem-

pany here for the past 2 1/2 years. has been named manager of the ber who now lives in Pampa. McLean office, and has already as sumed his duties there, it was an

(Adv.) school.

Hopkins Students Will Present Play

Seventh graders of the Hopkins

ing for Ruth," and a box supper p. m. Friday, May 10, to finance a class trip to the Carlsbad caverns. The play will be followed by the

Wartime darkness returned to the come before the council. nation's second largest city last council sources expressed night and to hundreds of commu- however, that any threat to inter-

East.

yet.

Twenty-two northern Indiana Arabs Hurl Stones **In Demonstration**

JERUSALEM-(P) - A crowd of more than 3.00) stone-hurling Arabs Business, commercial and indus- marked the advent of a general Arab trial leaders struggled to arrange strike throughout Palestine today delegates said privately that it was working schedules to conform to the with a demonstration before the

directives imposed in an effort to Mosque Elaqsa at the historic Damasave rapidly diminishing coal sup- cus gate. About 100 British troops with tonimyguns and armored cars plete failure, but pointed out that

order became effective yesterday, old city of Jerusalem through the issues. troops during a heavy rainfall.

The demonstration started when Byrnes, U. S. secretary of state, for Arabs assembled at the Mosque and revision of the Italian and other heard an address from Jamal Effen- armistices as an indication that industry-vital to the nation's ning and J. B. Pritchett were asdi Husseini, trustee for the Arab hope was rapidly vanishing for an peacetime reconversion - were hit signed to the case and did "splenhigher committee. He sharply pro- agreement on peace treaties in the tested the recommendations of the near future. Some sources said that

British-American inquiry author- the only chance for the conference This is how the absence of 418.-000 miners from the bits in 25 states Chief Warns Again which called for in:mediate author- to succeed would be for V. M. Moloization for emigration of 100,000 toy. Russian foreign minister, to make a number of unexpected con- crippled coal-dependent operations. Jews into Palestine. Railroads-the office of defense The Arab higher committee called cessions transportation orders a sweeping

the general strike. The exchange telegraph agency

joint statement guaranteeing

Calvert Will Not Run for Governor

ments to give us their arms.)

New Officers Take Over VFW Positions

friends recently. They had paid Calvert, in a statement issued to-Wars were obligated last night at

man of the democratic state execu-New officers, recently installed. tive committee asking that his name

presided at the meeting for the first be withdrawn. time. John McBride. vice-commander, was in charge of the meeting in support.

the absence of Q. V. Donahue, post commander. W. C. Williams succeeds Paul Hill

Hill retains his office of chaplain.

school are to present the play "Root- Strike in 15th Day

DUBLIN-(AP)-John McCaughey. described as "adjutant general" of withdrawn. the outlawed Irish republican army.

serve the right to vote for and to important matters in connection box-supper, both events to be held started the 15th day of a hunger strike today in a bid for "freedom actively support the man I deem with the transition of the islands at the Hopkins community hall. 51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51. There are 17 seventh graders in the or death" from Maryboro prison. He best equipped to serve Texas as its from a dependency to full indepenhas been confined there since 1941, governor for the next two years."

strike's effects was echoed and as such might easily opinion today that, barring some administration quarters where pre-Other spectacular and completely unforedictions were made that the "whole seen development, there was little industrial economy will be seriously doubt. crippled within 20 days" if the hope that any peace treaties would mines continue idle. The strike en- into custody in connection with a be agreed upon at this session.

The ministers of the United States, tered its 33rd day today. Settlement negotiations still gave thefts here. Britain. Russia and France were scheduled to meet with Yugoslav no hint of any early break. On the Officers were returning to Amarcontrary, Charles O'Neill, spokesman illo today from California where officials at Luxembourg palace at

3 p. m. (8 a. m. CST) today, to dis- for the mine owners, reported that they took the older of the two into cuss revision of the Italian-Yugos- the past four days had been "com- custody on charges of transporting pletely wasted. lav frontier. Mr. Truman described the pirture | Chief of Police Louie Allen said Alcide de Gasperi. Itanian pre-

as a very serious situation when he today the boys are wanted in conmier, is expected to appear before expressed himself as his news con- nection with the burglary of Bell's the ministers later in the day ference yesterday. He said he viewed Liquor store on West Brown, the

British. United States and French See TRAIN SERVICE, Page 6

too early to predict flatly that the conference would break up in com-

after a week of meetings the minis-

By Coal Strike These sources also interpreted a request vesterday by James F

By The Associated Press Railroads, utilities and he steel harder than ever today by the py- did" work in cooperation with the ramiding ill ellects of the 33-day sheriff's department

old soft coal strike. This is how the absence of 418.

The Moscow radio, however, indi-

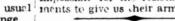
run for governor.

embargo on freight shipments and cated that Russia did not endorse reported from Jerusalem that the Eyrnes' most far-reaching proposal a 25 per cent slash in passenger service on coal-burning lines, ef----a four-power mutual assistance fective May 10. pact to prevent Germany from re-Utilities-low stockpile of coal

HILLSBORO- (AP) -Robert W.

Calvert of Hillsboro said here to-

According to the Dalhart Daily "full peace" if 100,000 Jewish immi-Texan, Franks' main point was that grants from Europe were admitted. the change should not be made in The statement said, however, it was impossible for the resistance move-



erans hall.

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Calvert's name had been filed by Ocer 20 candidates for membership to the Veterans of Foreign the regulation \$100 filing fee.

day, said he was writing the chairthe regular meeting held at the Vet-

He did not say who he would

His statement read: While I appreciate the spirit that

prompted a number of fine Texas Commissioner Paul V. McNutt plan quarter master and adjutant citizens to file my name as a can- to emplane May 8 for the United

didate for the democratic nomina- States to try to speed U.S. finantion for governor, I have concluded Prisoner's Hunger that I will not run

"I am writing the chairman of the democratic state executive com- would try to expedite an appropri-

mittee asking that my name be ations bill to implement the Tydings day "Like every other citizen. I re- damages in the Philippines Other

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A JALA

Friday, May 3, 1946 | Religion in the News:

By Father William J. Stack C. M.

women and little children; millions of aged and infirm and

orphaned human beings, still suffering much in a world that

so recently rejoiced becuase it had traded war for peace.

Where once the weapons of war brought wholesale sorrow

and suffering, now the cruelest weapon of all--hunger yes

famine-has engulfed whole cities and villages. Daily it takes

olation and death for four long years, unless you and I

THIS is the Easter Season, the glorious time when all Chris-

rolled away and the darkness of the tomb has passed. He Who

tians rejoice with the Risen Christ. The stone has been

"Declare the voice of joy and let it be heard, declare it

But we cannot declare the "voice of joy"; we canot sing

And remember, "it is not only the earth's hungry who at

In thanksgiving to Almighty God Who spates the children

of our great country from the horrors of a war upon our very

Their pleas can be ignored! It is easy so to do. It is easy,

Baptist Revival To Close Sunday

The revival in the First Baptist church has been going on this week will be read in all Churches of and will close Sunday evening. The Rev. Jimmie Morgan of Fort Worth for both the morning and evening you. Cleanse your hands, ye sinservices. There have been several dditions to the church during the double minded" (James 4:8). meeting. Rev. Morgan will preach tonight at 8 o'clock, The sermon has been prepared especially for young people.

High attendances lave been asked for next Sunday's services, taketh them shall have mercy The Sunday school is setting the (Proverbs 28:13). highest attendance goal in the history of the church with 1375 as the the following pasinge from the goal Sunday, May 5. The Training Christian Science textbook, "Science Union attendance goal is 300. The and Health with Key to the Scrip**next Sunday** is visitation and the never need to despair of an honest idea of using a link for each pupil heart: but there is little hope for with their name signed on it, then these who come only spasmodically the chain will be linked together. departments and by classes, and and then seek to hide it." display of the entire chain will

be made in the auditorium of the church with the slogan "Don't be a missing link in the chain. The goal for attendance in Sun

day school is the equivalent to the enrollment in Sunday school to date The highest attendance in Sunday school in 1946 was 979 and the highest attendance in Training Union was 286. The morning service will be broadcast over KPDN at 11 o'clock Sunday morning

The horned toad is not a load but a lizard DRUGS Ile Reliable says.

As you enter this ethical pharmacy, you're impressed with the professional atmosphere. Skilled, precise service; fresh, potent drugs have made this Prescription Headquarters. Bring us your next prescription.

Harvester Drug We Give S & H Green Stamps

For I Was Hungry and You Gave Me to Eat Lesson Subject Is Given for Sunday PROMINENT in the news of these days is a foodstuffs drive 'Everlasting Punishment" is the for the Children of Europe and the Far East. It is a nasubject of the lesson-sermon which tion-wide drive, sponsored by the War Relief Services. The ap-Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 5. Deal of this drive seeks canned milk, meats, fish fruits, veg-The Golden Text is: "Draw nigh etables and canned foods of any kind to help achieve the nabeen preaching to large crowds to God, and he will draw nigh t tional goal of 20,000,000 cans. The foods will receive special processing and packing and then will be shipped directly to ners; and purify your hearts, ye emergency zones in Europe and Asia. Among the citations which com The drive is in response to the recent urgent appeals on the prise the lesson-sermon is the folworld food crisis made by Pope Pius XII. President Truman. lowing from the Bible: "He that

Mr. Herbert Hoover, head of President Truman's Famine covereth his sings shall not pros Emergency committee, and Fiorello H. LaGuardia, directorper: but whose confesseth and forgeneral of the)United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. The lesson-sermon also includes

"The sinjster shadow of famine on at least a quarter of the entire population of the globe. Over immense territories it threatens to reap whole multitudes unless timely remedies plan for reaching these goals for tures" by Mary Paker Eddy: "We are brought to bear and their number makes almost insignificant the host of combatants and non-combatants struck down on all tronts of the war!" face to face with their wickednes WHAT a terrible picture these words of Pope Pius XII bring to mind-one-fourth of the population of the world crushed under the heavy weight of starvation! Millions of men

"Euilding our Hopes on the Christian Family" will be the sermon subject of Rev. Russell G. West on Sunday morning at the Church the Brethren. On Sunday, which opens National Family week, the church has set for its goal "every

Sunday school at 9:45." The Sunday of Archie L. Patrick, teacher. Who Converted a Preacher.

Seminary Student Will Speak Sunday

is the Light of the world has come again to clothe all man-Rev. 3. M. Mulkey, from Seminary kind with His love and the abundance of His grace. We still Hill, Fort Worth will preach Sunheer the joyous alleluias of Easter week. asy at the Central Baptist church Rev. S. M. Mulkey will finish Semihary this year after spending three even to the ends of the earth, the Lord hath delivered his wars as a chaplain in the army people He comes highly recommended and

every one is urged to hear him. Lloyd Satterwhite states that alleluig to the ends of the earth unless we try our best to be "doers of the Word, not hearers only." We have a sacred everage attendance for April was trust and duty to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, comfort Ben Stephenson, Training Union and care for the sick and afflicted, if we are truly one with Director states that there was a

the Risen Christ.

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good attendance in Training Union for the month of April.

this moment hold out to you their suppliant hands. Christ, From 14 to 16 pounds of beef are Himself, asks you for the bread of which His poor are in consumed daily by tigers in capwant. Every mouthful of food which you give to them is given ivity. to Him. Every mouthful which you refuse them is refused to



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HOLY SOULS CHURCH 912 W. Browning Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sun-ay masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:80 a.m. haily masses are held at 7, and 8 o'clock. At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at

HARRAH METHODIST, CHURCH

Fellowships meet at 6:30, and evening worship at 7:15. Services during the week include pray-

er services, Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the Women's Society of Christian Service,

MCCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

2100 Alcock Street Rev. Will M. Culwell, minister 324 Zimmer hurch school, 10 a.m. Morning

Francis Avenue at Warren Luther G. Roberts, minister

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PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

Sunday school--9:45 i.m. Morning worship.11:00 a.m. Evening worship. Sunday--7:30 p.m. Bible study, Tuesday--7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting. Friday--7:30 p.m. P. H. Y. S.-6:30 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

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ship 11 to 11:45 a.m. Bible Commandos, 6:30. Evening

Rev. Grady M. Adcock, pastor nday school begins at 9:45; morning hip, 10:55. Bible study and Youth

1210 Duncan Streep R. L. Young, pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor Sunday school, 9445 s.m.; morning porship, 10:45; training, union, 6:30 clock; evening service at 7:30; Young CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost 8:30 a.m.—Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sun-day service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service. The reading room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from 2 until 5 p.m. People's service at 9 p.m. C. H. Batt is Surday, school superin-tendent; Truman Fletcher, B. T. U. di-rector; Mrs. Frank Turpin, pisnist.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—The church school. 10:45 a.m.—The nursery department. LESSON

Scripture: Mark 3:14-17; Luke 11:00—Common worship. 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Westminster Fellow 9:49-56; I John 4:7-8 By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

As intense as Peter, but drive by a steady, persistent ambition which kept them free from Peter's weakness and lapses, were Jame and John, whom Jesus called the Sons of Thunder.

In character and purpose, and in their intense desire to have the places of power and preferment in the earthly kingdom which they supposed Jesus was going to establish when they responded to His call, these three were outstanding among the twelve. Jesus recognized their forcefu

and outstanding qualities. He ac corded them some privileges not granted the others; not by way of conferring favoritism, but because He knew that upon them, even more than upon the others, the responsibilities, dangers, and burdens of leadership would fall when His own

mission had been fulfilled. evan But he and His troubles with them. Though He took the three up with Him into the mountain of FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIS Transfiguration, where they shared that unforgettable experience. He did it as a part of the process of purging their souls of earthly pas-Luther G. Roberts, minister Sunday: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; preach-ng and worship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and vening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies' Bible class 2:30 p. m. Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study and rayer meeting 7:30 p.m. sions and ambitions, and building within them a faith and vision that would keep them strong and true in the years ahead.

With the "Sons of Thunder esus had particular difficulties They were also the sons of Zebede and "the mother of Zebedee's children" had fired these sons with an intense ambition. She made trouble when she came to Jesus asking that one of her sons should sit on His right hand, and the other on His left hand, when He came into His kingdom.

And the maryal is that men so full of ambition, and with such ideas of worldly power and success, should have become such loyal, unselfish, and devoted disciples when they dis covered that the kingdom Jesus had come to establish was spiritual. That they remained with Him re eals how good and strong they were in spite of their faults of fiery temper and inordinate ambition. The other ten disciples were indignant Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor 513 E. Francis, Ave. Sunday school at 9:45, with Lloyd Sat-erwhite, superintendent. Sunday morning services at 10:30 a.m. Traning Union for all ages at 7 p.m., when they heard of the mother's request. The notablet hing in the story is that when Jesus assured them that the places they asked for were not His to give, and warned them of Evening worship hour is at 8 p.m. W.M.U meets in circles, first and third the sufferings that they would have and second and fourth et Wednesdays, and second and fourth at the church at 2 p.m. Intermediate, Junior G. A. and R. A., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Weekly teachers and officers meeting, to hear, they said, "We are able." And they were able. What met they became under the loving gui dance and discipline of Jesus! Mid-week prayer service Wednesday eve-We can measure the progress regeneration, as we contrast the "Sons of Thunder," wanting Jesus



We know that we have passed at New York. from death unto fife, because we Ships and u love the brethren," and "Little chil-dren, love one another." ips and units arriving; At New York-Jarrett M. Huddleston from Southampton, 488 war brides and Amarillo Minister To children Miscellaneous troops on following Preach Here Sunday ssels: Mahoney City Victory from Le Havre, Westbrook Victory from Evangelist E. R. Carver from the Le Havre, Stevens Victory from Le Central Church of Christ in Amaril-Havre. o will preach at the Central Church At San Diego-Escort Carrier Bassau from Paof Christ, 500 N. Somerville street Fampa, at both morning and eve ning services Sunday. cific forward area. Brother Carver has been a resi At San Francisco-Carter Hall, 177 navy; Bastion, 22 dent of Amarillo for the past 14 years and is engaged in school work navy. there. He has preached in Pampa nany times. We Have Your **Today's Schedule Favorite Oil Of Redeployment** By The Associated Press . PENZOIL More than 1,800 service personne SHAMROCK are due to arrive today at New CONOCO York aboard three transports, while QUAKER STATE three ships carrying 596 more troops, are scheduled to arrive at San Francisco and San Diego, Calif. UNIFLOW In addition, one ship with 488 ESSO war brides and children, is expected SINCLAIR WHY BURN UP? W. For Station INSULATE NOW! **COOPER INSULATION CO.** Charlie Ford, Prop. 112 E. Brown Phone 2356 CREAMIER BREAD NUTRITIOUS AND DELICIOUS! BREAD!

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Church Opens Week With Special Goal

a bitter toll and it will go on, snuffing out the pitiful, suffering lives of people who have known nothing but grief and des- relistic service 1:30 pimi. Choir practice Wednesday 7:30 p.m. family of the church present for the hearken too their anguished cry for help.

school worship service will be contoo, to echo that ancient question"Am I my brother's keeper?" ducted by the Christian Home and turn away from this desolate scene in distant countries Euilders class. This program is be ng prepared under the leadership and busy oneself, instead, with the multiple occupations and pleasures that an unbombed nation affords. But it isn't easy On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock if you remember another time, another place and the Divine the pastor will continue his series Teacher Who said: "Come, blessed of My Father . . . for I of sermons on heroic characters of the New Testament. His subject for was hungry and you gave me to eat. his Sunday will be: "The Sinner it for one of these the least of My brethren, you did it for Me



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DR. JIMMY MORGAN Pastor-Evangelist OF FORT WORTH DYNAMIC, ENTHUSIASTIC GOSPEL PREACHER Friday Eve, 8 p. m. "The Will of God" Saturday, 10 a.m. "The Old Red Hen" Saturday, 8 p. m. "The World's Saturday Night"

> Sunday, 11 a.m. "Why Did He Die?"

Sunday, 8 p. m. "The Purpose of God"

Shamrock Fine Brownies Become Girl Scouts in Fly-Up Ceremony Held Recently The Little Scott House lawn was the scene of the Fly-Up Investiture For Music Week

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Shamrock Hold Meets SHAMROCK, (Special)-The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church held their meetings in circles Mondas afternoon.

The Many More Circle met in the Prescott and the other troop comhome of Mrs. Fred Holmes. Mrs. R. A. Nichols, sr., presided and Mrs. R. E. McVay who assisted

over the business session and gave with the Fly-Up. the devotional. Mrs. Henry Holmes led in prayer.

The lesson from, "How to Read Scout Laws Were Written." Brown-Your Bible and Enjoy It," was given ie Wings were awarded to the fol-Mrs. Helen Lea Cox. Mrs. Charles Green, president of Judith the W. M. S. who met with the Weiss, Nelda Beth Crouch, Angeline

group, led the closing prayer.

Those present were: Mmes. Henry Kay Stewart, Ada Christine Pierce, Holmes, Helen Lea Cox, R. A. Ni- Shirley McVay, Mary Burns, and chols, sr., Lou Duncan, Charles Mary Condo. The wings signify that Green, and Frank Exum. 'they have been active members of a Brownie Troop for at least a school

The Blanche Groves Circle met year. in the home of Mrs. George Barth. These girls and also Barbara of the Madonna", by Head; "Life" Mrs, R. W. Shields presided over Smith and Paggy Allen were invest-

the business session. ed as Girl Scouts and received their The devotional was given by Mrs. Tenderfoot Scout pins in a candle Jimmy Orrick, which was followed light ceremony. Another troop mem-

with a prayer led by Mrs. Norman ber. Norma Lee Qualls, could not Petrick. Mrs. Edw. C. Derr presented the

esson from, "Japanese Youth Faces Life.'

Mrs. W. H. Buice dismissed the niceting with prayer. Refreshments were served to the llowing members: Mmes. Jimmy

Orrick, R. W. Shields, Bill Wilson, Murrey B. Davis, Lee Newman, W. H. Buice, Norman Patrick, Lucy Darling and Edw. C. Derr.

'Foreign Missions' Is

Discussed at W.M.U

The W. M. U. of the First Baplist church met at the church Wednesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Following the invocation by Mrs. eva Browning, Mrs. H. H. Keahey, ames B. Morgan, Mrs. Homer Doggett, president, presided over the tusiness meeting. Circle four had charge of the program as follows: Fierce, Mrs. L. G. Pierce, and the "He Leadeth Me"; solo, "I Have a Story to Tell to the Nation" by Virgil Mott; alk, "Foreign Missions' by the Rev. James B. Morgan; a closing prayer, Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, There were 69 adults registering for the luncheon. Special guests Is Breakfast Honoree were the Rev. and Mrs. Morgan. Morgan is conducting the revival now under way at the church.

St.Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10 Dr. George Snell Dentist Office over 1st National Bank Phone 1482 for appointment

ceremony for Brownie Scout Troop SHAMROCK. (Special)-The first 7 on Tuesday evaning, April 30 in of a series of programs which have

which twenty Brownies became In- seen arranged by the Fine Arts club for Music Week, will be presented Sunday at Clark auditorium. Mrs. Carlton Nance, troop com-Three young ladies from Denton. mittee chairman, welcomed the one a graduate of T. S. C. W. and guests and introduced the leaders

two students, will appear on the Mrs. A. J. Collins and Mrs. P. M. Sunday afternoon. mittee members, Mrs. A. E. Marlow

Miss Narcissa Woddail, graduate May 5. of T. S. C. W. and an instructor in piano, will play the following Preceding the ceremony the troop numbers: Etude, Op. 25, No. 7; presented a play "How the Girl Chopin: Etude, Op. 25, No. 9 Chopin: Jeux d'eau, Ravel: and Ritual Fire Dance, De Falla. lowing girls: Virginia Gay Marlow, Gail Pollowell, Marilyn

Miss Gladys Mack, violinist, who has just given her senior recital and Clay, Karan Gay Stone, Del Janice is a member of the college sym-Refreshments were served during Groves, Paula Browning, Judith Ann phony, will present Symphonic Esrium the social hour following the les- Nance, Sunny Rae Pierce, Mary Lou pagnol, Lalo; and Ballade and Pol-

Prescott, Charlotte Ann Call, Karal onaise, Vieuxtemps. Miss Patsy Durham, a sister of Miss Mary Jean Durham, teacher in music in Shamrock schools, who is a sophomore voice major and a member of T. S. C. W. Modern Choir, will sing, "A Slumber Song

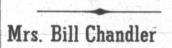
> by Curran;" Two Roses," by Gilberte and "Tears of God," by Mowrev The vesper service promises to be

outstanding as an opening performance Following the ceremony delicious Tuesday night will be "Home Night," and the following homes refreshments of brownies and frosted cokes were served to the new will be used for programs:

scouts, leaders, troop committee, and Frank Sanders, 514 South Main: guests by Mrs. J. T. Crouch and her Thurman Adkins, 601 South Madcommittee of mothers. den; Louis Hill, 200 South Main; The following guests signed the Frank F. DuBose, 421 East First guest book: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Col- Hubert Tindall, 301 East Second lins, Jackie and Jerry Collins, Mr. street: Edwin C. Derr. 520 North

and Mrs. P. M. Prescott, Mr. and Wall street: J. H. Caperton, 606 Mrs. Carlton Nance, Mr. and Mrs. North Main; Mrs. John B. Harvey, T. Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. 808 North Wall street. Marlow, Mrs. R. E. McVay, Marie You are invited to go to the home Stedie, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Presnearest yours to hear the following cott, and La Homa and Betty Joan, program at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weiss, jr., Mrs. Carl Vocal selection by Mac Yarbor-Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Allen, ough, accompanied by Mrs. Cabot of enthusiasm. Mrs. J. W. Condo, and Doris, Mrs. Brannon; piano number, Barbara Buck Smith and Wayne, Mrs. Thos. Scott; reading, Mrs. Rufus Dodgen; Bruce and Sally, Mrs. Philip Zovocal number, Mrs. Harrison Hall; mora, Mrs. Walter Clay, Mrs. Genaccompanied by Miss Mary Jean Durham; piano selection, Miss Frie-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Call, Ray Burns. da Hise; accordion music, Mrs Har-Floyd Allen Wise, Mrs. Dale Followold Humes; vocal number, Miss Arell, Mrs. F. E. Hoffman, Mrs. D. J. nell Sorensen, accompanied by Mrs. Temple Adkins, jr., and piano num-



troop members.

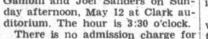
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ditorium. SHAMROCK, (Special)-Mrs. Bill

Chandler was named honoree for a breakfast Wednesday morning, by Mrs. Huey Cook at her home, on traction. South Wall Seasonal blossoms added a note of

pring in the decorations. The occasion was the anniversary of the birthday of the honor guest.

who was recipient of many gifts. Those present were the honoree Hamill, Johnny Reeves, and Jay



Hamill, Lester Hartsfield, Curtis to attend this series of programs.

companist. Read the News Classified Ads

Society and Clubs Mrs. Eddie White Shower Honoree

ON THE NEWS

Clarence Burg To Present Piano Recital Here Sunday Over 250 students of music in Gray

Vesper service program at 5 o'clock county will participate in Pampa Music Week which opens Sunday

> Clarence Burg, dean of the college of music of Oklahoma Ci y university, will present a piano recital at the Junior high school auditorium at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Monday night the Pampa Civic chorus and a piano ensemble of 18 members playing on nine pianos will give a concert at the school audito-

Tuesday a luncheon for members of the Pampa Music Teachers association, which sponsors Music Week, will be held in the Palm room of City hall.

All through the week piano auditions will be held in conjunction with the National Music contest. Over 187 students will be heard in private auditions. Dean Burg will be one of the judges. Thurmon Morrison, recently returned from service and formerly on the Texas university faculty, will be the second

judge Dean Burg, who will open Pampa Music Week, is representative of the newer generation of 'American artists coming from the middle west, being born in Illinois and coming from a family distinguished in American literature, art and scienče.

his power to hold the attention of his audiences. He is an adept program builder and plays with such/

favorites: W. A. Mozart.

Turkish March from the Ruins of Athens and three movements from L. van Beethoven and three movements from Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 27. No. 2 (Moonlight).

ler, pupils of Miss Durham, will be presented in a recital at Clark aumajor and Scherzo in B flat minor. Jeuz d' Eau, M. Ravel; Arkansas Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the

rian Rhapsody, No. 2. F. Liszt.

Week, will be a recital by Jo Nell moving the pianos, cost of music and Gambill and Joel Sanders on Sun- incidentals.

voices, will present five numbers. featuring various chorus groups ard Harvey, Bert Betenbough, Earl vited by the Fine Arts club group rus director, Miss Eloise Lane, ac-

> The piano ensemble, composed of 18 music students and teachers, will also present five numbers. Mrs. Carr



Elects Secretary

Mrs. R. D. Falkenstein was elected secretary at a meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Country club

of the Ladies Golf association. Mrs. H. H. Hicks, president of the association, urged members to plan to attend tournaments in Amarillo, color, emotional appeal and rhyth- May 21 and in Abilene, June 16-21. mic dash that even the untutored This week's ladies' day contest for balls will be handicap play. The wind was too blustry for play Wednes-

At the next business meeting which will be the first Wednesday in June, rules in playing golf will Paderewski; Fantasie in C. Minor, be discussed. All members are urged to attend. The association had a

new member, Mrs. R. F. Kuhn, making a total of 28. Mrs. Ben Lockhart and Mrs. W

L. Campbell served coffee and doughnuts to the following members attending: Mesdames Alvin and 12, his Noc urne in F sharp Bell, H. T. Hicks, Charles Duenkel, R. M. Bellamy, Peg White, Mickey Figmore, R. D. Falkenstein and Mrs. R. F. Kuhn.

> In 1792, men were ties that went twice around the neck and then tied in a bow behind.

> > Fcr Little Girls



mill. Betty Teague, Geraldine Crabo ment and approaching marriage of and Beverly Ann Donahoe served their daughter, Maxine, to J. Bryce Milligan of Amarillo.

Friday, May 3, 1946

as co-hostesses. The house was decorated with The wedding will be an event of sweet peas and roses. A corsage of June 4 in the First Baptist church, ment throughout the evening, at the sweet peas and a cedar chest of in White Deer gifts were presented to the honoree. A graduate of West Texas State served.

Each guest, wrote their favorite re-College at Canyon, Miss Carey is Among those present were Me cient for the bride now a teacher in the Sam Houston and Mmes. Bill Chandler, Lester Refreshments were served to the

following Mesdames R. E. Goodwin, C. H. liams, L. J. Crabb, M. S. Johnson, Bessie Frizzell, Sam Coberly, J. E

Byars, Melba McLemore, Q. H. Gambrell, S. S. Taylor, Floyd Boyd, W. A. Henson, and J. M. Donahoe and at reasonable rates, will be able to to Misses Norma June Johnson, Betty Teague, Jerry Crabb, and Beverly Ann Donahoe. Sending gifts, but unable to at-

tend the shower, were: Mesdames Davie White, L. J.

Crabb. jr., C. B. Newton, A. D. Rohinson, Lloyd Kuntz, Clay Gamblin, Nichols, Jack Coy, A. L. Wright Hubert McPherson, W. A. Wheeler C. C. Teague W. A. Spoonmore Earl Shick and Misses Helen Marie Ha gerty and Romona White. Out of town friends sending gifts

were Mrs. W. J. Edmondson of Tulsa. Okla., Mrs. R. F. McCabe, of Tulsa, Mrs. V. E. Espein of Prinston, La., and Mrs. Jim Wible of Stillwater, Okla.



FRIDAY

Eastern Star will meet at the Ma-sonic hall at 8 p.m. Each member is asked to bring a tea towel. Pampa Music Teachers association will meet at 8 p.m. in the City club room

MONDAY Pythian Sisters will meet. Ester club will meet. Pampa Book club will meet.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet. Beta Sigma Phi will meet. TUESDAY

Parent-Education meets. Beta Gamma Kappa meets. Business and Professional women meet Merten Home Demonstration club will eet with Mrs. C. H. Hammett. Worthwhile Home Demonstration club Kit Kat Klub will meet

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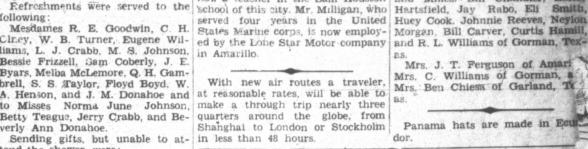
First Baptist W. M. U. will meet, Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet, W. S. C. S. of the First Methodis church will have meeting in high department at 2:30 p.m. oi book. Juni

Holy Souls P.-T.A. will meet THURSDAY Woodrow Wi Woodrow Wilson, Horace Mann, Sam puston and B. M. Baker P.-T.A. will

eet. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 0. 0. F. hall.

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Hopkins Ladies Bible study will meet at Community hall, 2:30 p.m.
Carpenters Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Ray De Orleans, 323 W. Brown 47, 7:30 p.m.

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Hamill's Entertain Friends With Party LIAMS

SHAMROCK. (Special)-Mr. YS

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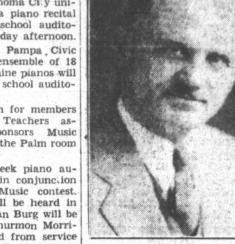
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As a pianist. Burg is noted for

listener is aroused to a high point For his program Sunday Burg day. has selected a variety of standing

Caprice (Genre Scarlatti), I. J.

ter by Miss Rose Marie Oldham.

On Wednesday, May 8, at 8 p.m. Jane Woolly and Martha Lou Setz-Chopin's etudes Opus 10, Nos. 3

Traveler, by the pianist, and Hunga-

Shamrock Irish band, under the direction of Major Ed Chenette, will Following the recital an invitagive a band concert at Clark auditional reception will be given for

torium. P. B. Woolridge will sing Burg in the Palm room of City hall. several numbers as an added at-The Monday night concert will be free to the public, with a free-will The closing program for Music offering given to defer expenses of

The chorus, a select group of 30 and Mmes. Chester Tindall, Rich- any program. You are cordially in- Mrs. May Foreman Carr is the cho-



Friday, May 3, 1946 Mainly About PAGE 4 PAMPA NEWS Former Pampan Found Pampa and Her **Dead** in Albany Hotel 1340 on Your Dial Gilbert W. Tinsley, veteran and eogolist, was found dead in an WORLD'S

Pampa He is survived by his parents, Mr. brother, Warren Tinsley of Marys-

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Tonight on Networks Note: Times in parenthesis indicate re-eats when so listed by networks. NBC-5 Radio Supper Club; 6 Paul-La-alle Melody, Anne McKnight; 6:30 Dufalle Melody. Anne McKhight: 6:30 Duf-y's Tavern: 7:30 Waltz Time; 8 Mystery heater ... CBS-6 Henry Aldrich: 6:30 iate Smith and Lana Turner: 8 Return f It Pays To Be Ignorant; 7:30 Moore and Durante; 8 Danny Kaye and Andrews listers ... ABC-5:30 Lone Ranger: 30 This Is FBI; 7 Alan Young Comedy; Bout Tony Pellone vs. Romano Alvarez ... MBS-6 Passport To Romance; 6:30 hink You Know Music Quiz; 7:30 Harry ames Band; 8:30 Meet the Press, Sen. laude Pepper. ames Band; 8:30 M Slaude Pepper. For Justice of the Peace, Prect. 1:

Tomorrow on Networks MBC-11 a.m. National Farm and Home; p.m. Eastman Symphony; 3 Phone Again innegan; 6:30 Truth or Consequences; 30 Grand Ole Opry ... CBS-s a.m. John Reed King Quiz; 10:30 Jackie Cooper in "The Detour;" 1 p.m. Assign-nent Home; 3:30 American Portrait, Domald McKay"; 6 Dick Haymes Show; 445 Saturday Serenade... ABCr-10:30 a.m. American Farmer; 2 Jamaica Horse Racing (Also MBS;) 3 Saturday Concert; 5:30 Green Horne; 7 Gang Busters ... MBS-11 a.m. (12 noon) Opry House Matinee; 3 Sports Parade; 4:30 Los An-geles Symphonic Band; 5:45 1 Was A Tomorrow on Networks E. A. VANCE Peru. spring. geles Symphonic Band: 5:45 I Was A Convict: 9 Korn's Krackin'.

Neighbor Towns Albany, Texas, hotel on May 1. mer Pampans now of Amarillo, are Tinsley was a former resident of the parents of a 10 pound, one ounce and Mrs. A. T. Tinsley and a Jerry B. Johnson is a house guest

Calif

ille, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Kenneth Weston, Fampa. Knapp of Los Angeles, and an uncle, Roy Tinsley of Pampa. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home, at 4 p.m. Saturday, under the direction of the

Rev. B. A. Norris. Interment will be in the Fairview cemetery. Fallbearers will be Albert Voucette. Paul Schneider, Llovd Bennett, Clarence Olsen, Bud Voucette, 350 patterns of paper to select from. and Jimmie Olsen.

Political Calendar The Pampa News has been au-

thorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 27. For District Judge: WALTER ROGERS LEWIS M. GOODRICH \$

For District Attorney: TOM BRALY For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE. For County Commissioner-Prect. 3: JAMES HOPKINS RAY G. BURGER Phone 1119. EARL JOHNSON CLAUDE SCHAFFER Call 794 or 353.* Prect. 1: JOE CLARKE C. H. "Tead" BIGHAM Prect. 2: WADE THOMASSON BERTIE M. VAUGHT FRANK SILCOTT LEWIS COX For County Attorney: B. S. VIA For County Tax Assessor and **Collector**: F. E. LEECH For Sheriff: G. H. KYLE R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN JAMES BARRETT JESS HATCHER For District Clerk: DEE PATTERSON For Constable, Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS For Constable, Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENNEN For County Treasurer: OLA GREGORY

Bolivia was once known as upper.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tarvin and son, William, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCormick. The Tarvins are of Lodi, See us for your paint and wall-

paper requirements. We have over "This is undoubtedly the greatest White House Lumber Co.*

ever known," said former Technical For Veteran's Cab Phone 1515.* their; son, S/Sgt. Jack Andrews that Rights, GI model.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. he has landed in the States. Jack served with the finance section M. Boyd of Kingsmill, Texas. headquarters in Czechoslovakia and He is a member of the Veterans Germany for 18 months. He has of Foreign Wars, American Legion

been in the army for three years. and Gamma Iota Chi, the national For Peg's Cab Call 94.* veterans' fraternity. Charles St. Beauty Shop is closed until further notice; all standing appointments canceled.*

Asiatic-Facific ribbon along with a one manager who mail-ordered Cub Pack 22 will meet in the presidential citation with one clus- catching equipment received a fenc-Horace Mann auditorium at 7:30 ter. He saw action on such islands er's mask. p. m. R. W. Wilson, cub master, as New Guinea, Schoeten, Guadurges all cubs ... and . prospective alcaral, Moriati, New Georgia, Ad-

cubs and parents to be present. Six rinalties, Samar, and Borneo. certificates to new Bobeats and 15 He is entitled to four years of Wolf advancements will be made. Four Corners Service Station on Borger highway. Skelly Froducts. leaving West Texas State Teachers Wanted: Housekeeper for business

college. couple, private room, excellent pay. There is no soda in soda water. chief Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cowan and children have left Pampa to



Catgut does not come from cats but from sheep

DR. L. J. ZACHRY America's automotive industry celebrates 50 years of progress this OPTOMETRIST

First National Bank Bldg. Charles B. King built and drove the first car in Detroit on March For Appointment Phone 269

Sports Round-Up | Rebels Take 3-0 CANYON STUDENT By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

LOUISVILLE, Ky .- (AP)-Back in 1891 a special stand tabbed the "Bureau of Information" was erected at Churchill Downs for the exclusive use of touts, who were supposed to

pay \$5 a day for the privilege of less ball behind the six-hit, pitchfollowing their profession. History records that not a single tout took out a required license . . . Since then Col. Matt Winn has worked out in Texas league baseball, with a 3-0

on one another's hot tips . . . You so scorching that 8.000 persons, the can't hang around long without season's record crowd at the Mishearing a good word for at least a sion city, witnessed the game. dozen of the 17 probable derby start-

ers, but if you pin the experts down, fect step with the Rebels to remain of Locus Grove for 22 years, and you'll hear only five or six men- tied with Dallas by defeating the has lived in Shamrock for the past tioned as ones which "might beat Houston Buffaloes, 2-1. Lord Boswell." . . . So you can for- At Shreveport, · Oklahoma City

because some proud owner wants to romping over Shreveport, 8-3. In daughters, Mrs. Tom Montgomery Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Andrews, Sgt. Lindsey Boyd, above, when ask- have a derby starter or because he the only day game, the Tulsa Oilers Lela; Mrs. Ernest Lasater, Twitty 1817 Christine, received word from ed what he thought of the Bill of hopes the muddy track will make a beat Beaumont, 7-4. Dallas' 'Oana scattered six hits big difference.

over five innings and the Missions ling promoter, also sells admission never gave him trouble. Only one tickets at the main gate at the of the Dallas runs was earned-Downs. He took the job some 20 when four hits were bunched off years ago when business wasn't so John Whitehead of the Missions in good. And never has relinquished it, the fifth. Hirschon drove home Wood, safe on an error, in the four-. The Kitty league ball clubs may Boyd spent 34 months overseas have to open their season next and has 10 battle stars on his week without baseball shoes. And to score one with Gorman Stadler

pitching in the ninth. At Houston, the Buffs took the lead with a single talk in the fourth but the Cats came back with two

in the sixth. Then Koch and Chandler settled down to scoreless duel

League Leaders to the scene to relieve Jeffcoat and Church of Christ in Shamrock, at put out the fire. (By The Associated Press) The Dallas Rebels, playing error- Shamrock Pioneer ing of Hank Oana, inched up on **Dies in Wellington** San Antonio, currently in first place

Game From Texas

SHAMROCK. (Special) - Mrs. Martha A. Hiltbrunner, pioneer resident of Wheeler county for 42 years, died in a Wellington hospital Thursday night at ten o'clock. Mrs. Hiltbrunner was 67 years old. She has

been in ill health for the past few vears. Mrs. Hillbrunner was a. resident

for the last three innings.

rally which netted two runs in that rillo.

frame and brought Tulsa's Warren

20 years. Survivors include her husband, W

If you plan on having your tires recap-See the



At Beaumont, the home team was five sons, Elmer, Twitty; Lawren trailing, 7-2, going into the last Lela; Aubrey, Briscoe; Claude, half of the ninth, but started a Spring Lake, and Rudolph, Ama-



Mrs. Harvey Smith, Locust Grove;

Funeral services will be at the

4:30 p.m. tomorrow with Murrey

Wilson, minister, and Rev. Edward

Interment will be in the Sham-

rock cemetery. Clay Funeral home

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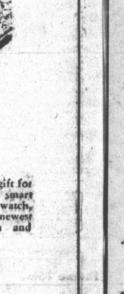
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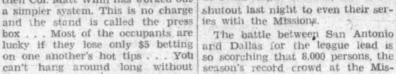
Glowing beauty in this semi-precious stone, in choice of colors sym-bolic of her birthday.

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graduation . . . a smart 17-jewel Avalon watch, gold-filled case, newest models for men and women.





educational movement the world has get the rest. They're in there either broke its 12-game losing streak by R. Hiltbrunner, of Shamrock: three

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Negotiations in Progress for Sale Of McLean Plant

Ruel Smith, vice-president of the Smith Bros., Refining Co., McLean, PLOT MASS ESCAPE confirmed an announcement made resterday by the Associated Press that the Warren Petroleum Co., Tulsa, Okla., is negotiating with the Hanlon Gasoline Co., Tulsa, for all of the Hanlon company interests in the Panhandle including the Smith Bros., Refining Co., at McLean.

Negotiations include the sale of all oil and gas production as well as gasoline plants in the Panhandle field, said Smith,

According to the Associated Press the sale involves the plant and pipeline company at Gladewater, the THOMPSON INVOLVED Hanlon plant at Breckenridge, Smith Bros., Refining Co., Sinton and Mc-Lean, and the Hanlon Buchanan. Inc., marketing agency,

Smith stated that he will "continue with the company (the War- with a record of eight escapes. ren Petroleum Co.) if the sale is consummated.'

"If the sale is completed," said kogee, Okla., sent to Alcatraz from Smith, "it will not interfere with any Leavenworth May, 1938. of the present employees of the Smith Bros., Refining Co., in the Panhandle.

Approximately 100 persons are employed in the Panhandle by the Smith Bros., Refining Co. Details of the sale are expected to be completed this month, said Smith. The amount of the purchase price was not revealed.

City Darkened (Continued from page 1)

directing industry to use electricity 24 hours a week and commercial users, including stores and theaters. from 2 to 6 p.m. from Monday through Saturday, would result in power being turned off.

There were indications that industrial plants and business establishments faced the loss of millions of dollars. Part-time unemployment for thousands was in prospect, as well as sharp reductions in payrolls. Amusement centers sought, to block. work out some method of illuminat-

ing their establishments. Thousands of office workers faced the prosrect of climbing to their places of nployment in the Loop's skyscrapers today as elevator service in some 150 buildings was to be restricted to 2 to 6 p.m., with only limited serv-

ice outside those hours. In both Illinois and Indiana, home

numerous institutions and places essential to public health and safety are exempt. The restrictions in Illinois asked by utility companies, were designed by the commissions

Many of the restrictions were pected full compliance with the

Court Arrested

TEHRAN - (Delayed)

Alcatraz (Continued from page 1)

- Swims, Too

Beverly Michaels reflects on the

perfect swim suit form that won her the title of 1946 Night Club

Swim-for-Health Week Girl of

1946, awarded in New York by

a group of bathing suit manu-

Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe.

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facturers. She's a 'showgirl in

p.m. (CST). The spectacular fight ranged until shortly before dawn, when a prison officer said: "They're holed up and nobody's doing any shooting now. We still

Warden J. A. Johnston said the convicts who took hostages "in their plot to make a mass escape" were: Joseph Paul Cretzer, 35 serving 25 years for bank robbery, five years for escape from McKen is an U.S. on and life for murder of an U.S. for escape from McNeil island prison trial for escape from McNeil. Bernard Paul Coy, 46, serving 25 years for armed robbery in Lousville, Ky., sent to Alcatraz from

Atlanta prison in July, 1937. Miran Edgar Thompson, 29, serving 99 years for kidnaping and life for murder of a police officer in

Amarillo, Texas, sent to Alcatraz from Leavenworth in October, 1945, Sam Shockley, 36, serving life for kidnaping and bank robbery in Mus-

Marvin Franklin Hubbard, 34. serving 30 years for stolen firearms

kidnaping and transporting a kidnaped person from 'Chattanooga, Tenn., sent to Alcatraz from Atlanta December, 1944. He had a record of three escapes and participating in a mutiny at Atlanta.

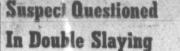
Clarence Carnes, 19, serving 99 years for kidnaping, holdup, murder and escape. Escaped from Granite, Okla., and from U. S. marshal, Oklahoma City, sent to Alcatraz from Leavenworth July, 1945.

The break was reported to have started about 3 p.m. (PST) yesterday when a guard, Bert A. Burch, armed with a rifle and a .45 caliber pistol, was overpowered. Burch was quoted as saying he was accosted by Coy and possibly others and

Eyewitness was struck over the head. Coy's prison job was to clean gun galleries. It was reported he overpowered the guard there, helped is keeping his eye on one guard tryhimself to weapons and threw a ing to creep in close master switch to open all cells in the

"I'm just waiting for him to get Other guards rushed to Burch's it," he says. I am watching a huddle of guards aid, and they were captured by the and plain clothesmen hiding around well-armed desperadoes, who locked the south corner of the building. them up. Some of the prison officers were shot and all of them were re-We can see them but the convicts can't. ported beaten.

At the sound of the alarm, other Some kind of an attack is about



DALLAS- (P) -Texas Ranger Captain M. T. Conzaullas said here this morning that Texas Ranger Joe Thompson vas in Corpus Christi to question a suspect held there in connection with the April 14 double slaying at Texarkana.

Corpus Christi police arrested 30-year-old man yesterday after they learned he purchased a reolver in a pawn shop. A salesgirl later identified him as one who tried to sell an alto saxophone at a music store there on April 20.

A similar saxophone was reported missing from the car of Paul 17-year-old Texarkana Martin. when the bullet riddled youth. odies of Martin and 15-year-old Betty Jo Booker were found near Texarkana. The musical instrument was placed in the car by Miss Hooker.

Gonzaullas said Thompson would report to him in Texarkana after investigating the suspect.

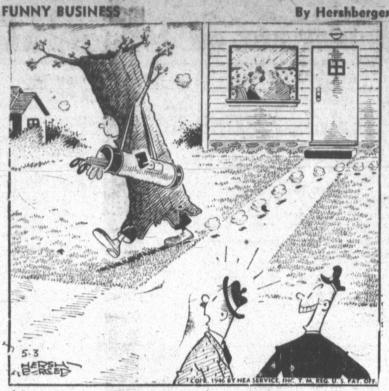
Committee Gives Bill Final Check

LONDON-(AP) --- Enactment of national health bill, designed to furnish all Britons with free medical treatment, seemed assured today as the measure went to a standing committee for a final checkup after successfully passing its second reading in the house of commons.

LICENSES ISSUED

"is regarded with growing surprise Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to John Cornett and Vera and irritation in all Nordig coun-Sackett, and to Arthur E. Day and tries. Thyllis J. McKissich. (Dispatches from Moscow said

Nordics Irritated at



"His Army camouflage training comes in handy when he wants to sneak out for golf!"

the Tass news agency quoted the editorial as saying the Swedish people were asking why the United **American Reluctance** States did not follow the example set by the Russians in evacuating Bornholm island and leave Iceland.) STOCKHOLM-(AP) - The Stock-

holms Tidningen said editorially to-Penny himself answered the ad day that "American reluctance" to A falling meteorite develops a half an hour after it appeared. He much." emperature of about 7000 degrees. ambled into the News-Press want abondon military bases in Iceland

you really will enjoy your spring endeavors.

ad department, where Miss Barbara Brumbach recognized him from The world's first commercial telephone exchange was opened at New frequent descriptions in the "lost"

Haven, Conn., in 1878.

WORKING IN THE YARD PICNICS FISHING Sprima PLAYING SOFTBA PAINTING GARDENING **GETTING A SUNTAN** Spring is indeed the most wonderful time of the year . . . It makes us want to get out doors, work in the yard, play ball and just cut up in general. The best PRESCRIPTION for spring is MODERATION. Winter has softened our muscles, made our skin sensitive and it will be to your advantage when the urge comes to get out in the open to remember to take it easy and



Construction of Rural Cooperatives Approved

President Signs

sharply curtailed by the war.

Texas and Oklahoma

LOST AND FOUND

ning July 1.

WASHINGTON-(A) - The rural WASHINGTON-(7)-A \$333,000,electrification administration has 000 money bill assuming resumption announced approval of loans for of peacetime navigation and flood construction to three Texas rural control programs has been signed by electric cooperatives. President Truman, he disclosed to-These were McCulloch county elec-

tric cooperative, Brady, \$180,000; Up-The money is for use by the army shur electric cooperative, Gilmer, \$230,000, and the Lone Wolf elecengineers during the year begintric cooperative, Colorado Ci.y, \$230,, Twenty million dollars is for the

Panama canal and other war department civil operations. The re-Yoshida To Discuss mainder is for waste-use and flood control planning and construction, **Government Plans**

TOKYO-(AP)-Foreign Minister The total comes close to a budget Shigeru Yoshida plans to Visit recommendation of \$337,000,000 for General MacAr.hur's headquarters the period. Congress compromised tomorrow to discuss the formation on the one-third-of-a-billion-dollar of a new Japanese government. figure after the house voted \$286.-Kijuro Shidehara, resigned pre-000,000 and the senate \$360,000,000. mier, went to the imperial palace The new legislation carries funds late today preparatory to formally for starting some multimillion dolrecommending Ichiro Hatoyama, lar projects involving hydroelectric president of the liberal party, to power development as well as irrisucceed him. gation, navigation and flood con-

TWICE SPANKED

Among these are the Whitney res-CHICAGO-(P)-Mrs. Virginia J. ervoir, Texas; Denison reservoir, Riley, 23, told Superior Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday the first time her husband, Harold, 25, spanked

her, she forgot about it. He was in ST. JOSEPH, Mo.-(AP)-Penny, the army at the time, she said, and spanked her for being late for some red Cocker Spaniel with wander-

date: with him. lust, disappeared for the umpteenth But she told the court when he time, and Mrs. S. J. Wegenek sighed and ran another "lost" ad. came home from the army, "he

tried it again. And that was too Judge Sabath granted her a divorce on grounds of cruelty.

> The banana is a friut when yellow, a vegetable when green.

Oilers Blast Blue Sox II to 2; Battle Again Tonight

SPORTS

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ed by Canadian utomobile execu-

After previosuly having announce

ed Wee Admiral would be scratched

in the event of mud, Trent said he

had changed his mind and the son

of War Admiral would go to the post

"with any kind of a fair track." The

change, he said, was dictated be-

cause "so many folks from Toronto

Entering Alworth for Mrs. R. D.

Patterson, of Dayton, Ohio, Part-

ridge said he did not have a "real

little fellow and I don't believe

there's a real good horse in this

Assault. Texas-bred and Texas-

Immediately behind him came

Jimmy Smith, quiet Californian,

with the big three of the race-Mrs.

Elizabeth Graham's Maine Chance

Asked if track conditions made

about anything like that now. The

by Cleveland accountant Al C. Ernst

Tomorrow Is Named

Deadline for Scores

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hole qualifying round by that time

to be eligible for match play, which

A dutch lunch will be served at

Pampa Country club.

starts Sunday

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With an hour and 15 minutes to

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Entries Coming In for Running **Of 72nd Derby**

By SID FEDER

LOUISVILLE, Ky.-(AP)-H. W. Fielding's Jobar, one of the extreme outsiders in the race, was the first horse entered today for the 72nd running of the Kentucky derby tomorrow as the entry box opened in the racing secretary's office at Churchill Downs.

Extremely lightly regarded in this owned Wood Memorial winner from first \$100,000 derby, Jobar had not the King Ranch of R. J. Kleberg, even been considered a starter un- jr., has a good chance, trainer Hirtil he was shipped into the downs sch said, "if the track dries out carly this week after finishing four- some." th in the Chesapeake stakes at Marine Victory, who was once Havre De Grace last Saturday. sold for \$750 on suspicion of having

For the first morning this week a trick knee and who has won \$53,there was no rain as the derby en- 140 up to now for Owner Robert pitching job, striking out six and try box opened, and, although show- Bruce Livie, Baltimore automobile ers were forecast, Downs officials executive, was eighth in the entry kept their fingers crossed in a box. Trainer Spec Dunne dropped Fulenweider and the fans loved it. dwindling hope the track might be his name in. dry when the expected 17 horses step on to the track tomorrow even-

Second horse in the entry boxand first to be made personally by from entry of Lord Boswell, Knockdown and Perfect Bahram. a member of his stable-was that of Rippey, flying winner of the derby trial mile last Tuesday from the any difference to his favored trio, barn of New Orleans horseman he smiled "it's too late to worry William Helis. horses are ready and fit."

After a slow start, the entry, pace started to step up a bit as two veteran trainers, John Partridge and go before the scheduled closing of Maxie Hirsch, arrived to enter Al- the box, the field reached 12 when and Assault, respectively. Jack Skirvin, a trainer since 1925, worth Right along with them came Arthur put in the name of Alamond, owned Trent, entering Wee Admiral, own-



and Paperhangers Home Builders Supply the club at about 7:30 tomorrow 314 W. Foster

Pampa Herves Lamesa Here for Two-Game Series Starting Tomorrow By SCOTT RAFFERTY

News Sports Editor

The Abilene Blue Sox looked like anything but league-leaders yesterday afternoon as they dropped a 11-2 decision to the Pampa Oilers in the West Teaxs-New Mexico league Pampa opener before a large crowd at Oiler nark.

Showing a distinct lack of hustle and a willingness to swing at anything that was offered them, the Blue Sox were hopelessly outclassed from the start. The same two teams will meet

the poor fielding by the Sox to tonight at 8 o'clock at Oiler park score six runs on three hits and in the last of a two-game series. two walks.

The Oilers will then entertain the Seitz led off with a single, Rich-Lamesa Loboes tomorrow night at ardson walked. Fulenweider singled. 8 o'clock and again Sunday afterloading the bases, Al Johnston walk-

ed forcing in Seitz. Cox flied out Emmett Fulenweider, classy cento center but the catcher dropped terfielder of the Oilers, exhibited the ball on the throw in to home his old-time power at the plate when and Richardson scored. Zigelman he slammed a three-run homer in walked, loading the bases, Garland the first inning. During the day, walked forcing in Fulenweider. Otev Fulenweider collected four hits-a flied out and A. Johnston and Zigelhomer, a double and two singles man scored. Harriman singled. -in four official trips to the plate, scoring Garland to end the inning to bring his six-game batting aver-

and the scoring for both teams The box score: Pampa-Otev. 2h

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Cumbie, rf But the big news of the day was With his home run and the double, Krage, cf . Anderson, If "Fuly" drove in four runs, besides Spatafore, ss scoring two himself. Fulenweider Quevreaux, .c Langston, p Sarraille, p was at the plate five times but only four were official as he was struck llsen, c _ by a ball pitched by Langston and Totals. received a free base. Other than the individual mem-

bers of Manager Hayden Greer's Blue Sox, Richardson was perhaps

Runs batted in-Ozark, Langston, E. Harriman, Fulenweider (4), Cox. Stolen bases-Greer, Sacrifice hits-Garland, A. the unluckiest man on the field. Five times Richardson went to the bases—Greer. Sacrifice hits—Garland, A. Johnston. Two base hits—Ozark, Fulen-weider. Home run—Fulenweider. Double plays—Fulenwider and Otey. Hits off— Langston 11 in 7 innings. Struck out by —Garland 6. Bases on balls of—Langston 11, Garland 6. Wild pitch—Garland. Hit w sitches Onsweave he Garland Fel plate and four times he was walked. although never intentionally. The Sox started the day by threatening in the second. Abilene got two men on base, both on free weider by Langston. Time of game 2:07. upires- Rabe and Asn. passes, but were unable to bring Impires-

them in. Manager Greer was the final out, being thrown out at third

on a nice play. R. C. Otey led off the first inning for the Oilers by getting a free trip, expenses paid, to the first bag of salt but promptly died when Harriman was on the best end of a fielder's choice. Setiz came up Six o'clock tomorrow evening is and grounded out with Harriman the deadline for posting of qualifytaking second on his boss's play. ing scores in the city senior golf Richardson walked and then Fultournament, now in progress at the enweider stepped up to the plate, shifted his "chaw" to the other side Frank Baker, club pro, said each and swatted Langston's first offerentrant must have shot his nine-

scored on a fielder's choice when

of him

Team Abilene ing over the right field fence, scor-Lubbock ing Harriman and Richardson ahead Pampa Amarillo AI Johnston singled but Cox end-Lamesa ed the inning by flying out. Borger 3 In the second inning, the Blue Sox Albuquerque 2 got three men on base and Krage

Cards Ineffective **Against Lefties**

By JOE REICHLER **Associated Press Sports Writer**

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HOW THEY

STAND

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Results yesterday:

Pampa 11, Abilene 2.

Borger 5. Lamesa 4.

Lubbock 9, Clovis 7,

Clovis 0

Amarillo 15, Albuquerque 2,

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It looked today as if the National league will southpaw the favored St. Louis Cardinals to death in an attempt to keep the Red Birds from wresting the penant from the Chicago Cubs. Inability to maintain their .617

pace against portsiders cost the Cards the flag last year and it may be the same story this year. In 33 decisions against unorthodox flingers in 1945, St. Louis

managed to win 17, just one more game than it lost. In 14 games this season, opposing nanagers have thrown eight lefthanders against Eddie Dyer's sluggers and have been rewarded with four victories. Altogether the Cards have dropped five games, only one to a righthander

The latest lefty to haunt the Cards was Dave Koslo, New York Giants hopeful, who handcuffed them with four hits yesterday and whipped them, 5-1, to knock St. Louis out of first place tie with Brooklyn. Slated to face St. Louis today was

Brooklyn's little lefthander, Vic Lombardi The Dodgers came from behind to shackle the Cubs, 3-2, when Billy

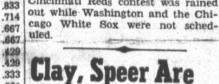
Herman, a former Bruin, hit a pinch single in the eighth inning to bat across Pete Reiser and Dixie Walker with the tying and winning runs. Reiser and Walker had opened Boston's favorite pin-up boy, Ted-

home run to give the American league leading Red Sox a 5-4, vicclean sweep of the three-game ser- later.

who became the first big league tories

a tr;io of Mackmen hurlers to defeat their tormentors, 10-3. dephia Phillies while his Pittsburgh Pirate mates took advantage of a big five-run frame to topple

the Phils, 8-3. It was the Phils' 10th loss in 13 games. The scheduled Boston Braves-



ers came through in the prelims with ease. Randall Clay, Pampa's all-around athlete who is expected to crack the discus mark of 155 feet 7 inches, flipped platter 147 feet 8 inches in leading the field yesterday. His teammate, Bill Speer, was third in the prelims.

Vern McGrew of Lamar, who

Lamar's sprint relay team hung record system this quartet is expected to bring 16 points to the place counts in a relay event now If McGrew wins the high jump and places toward the top in the high nurdles which he is expected to do

prelims.

AUSTIN, Texas - (AP) - Semi-League Tennis tournament today much as it did last year. The Border City has two doubles the ratal round with consecutive representative and in this division dy Williams, slammed a 10th inning tournament, is the favorite. tory over the Detroit Tigers and a boys singles and doubles an hour

Barbara Walker of El Paso high The Yankees club close to the Sox met Lamoyne Line of O'Donnell heels by trimming the Cleveland and Nancu Amor of Woodrow Wil-Indians, 8-2, behind the effective son (Dallas) played Frances Ruth nine-hit hurling of Spud Chandler, Grandstaff of West Columbia. moundsman to register four vic- wards of O'Donnell engaged Agnes Banged around for two straight enridge (San Antonio) and Gloria days by the Philadelphia Athletics, Keller and Gloria Quinn of Sunthe St. Louis Browns finally came set (Dallas) played Emily Lapowski to life with a 16-hit barrage against and Lorraine Richards of El Paso Lefty Fritz Ostermueller pitched (Houston) and James Saunders of a steady game against the Phila- Amarillo vs. Jack Turpin of Highland Park (Dallas),

Highland Park and Billy Lust and Cincinnati Reds contest was rained clashed with Harry Tansil and Joe

000 babies.

Willie's quartered . . . except the

looked upon as the guy to beat the ancient high jump record of 6 feet 3¼ inches, loafed to a qualifying spot with 5 feet 8 inches.

up a time of 44.3 and under the new Houston banner. That's what first

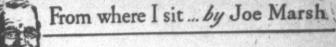
-and Bob Smith holds first place in the shot put, Lamar should shade 30 points. Smith was fifth in the

Finals start at 2:10 p. m.

finals of the Texas Interscholastic finds El Paso dominating the field teams and a 'singles player in the penultimate round. Only in the boys singles is there no El Paso linton Nettleton of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, a veteran of state Semi-finals in girls singles and doubles started at 9 a. m. with the

Peggy Cummins and Edna Ed-Amelung and June Knox of Brack-.In boys singles it was Nettleton vs. Jackson Morton of Lamar In boys singles Bobby Harris and Alan Hardy of Corpus Christi played Dick Osburn and Bob Butts of

Rudolpho Gonzales of El Paso Mac Montgomery of Sweetwater.



Willie Lives in an "Almost" Home

caption.

Willie Wells is one of many G.I.'s stationed overseas to keep the Peace. Not to forget them, let me describe a snapshot that he sent. It's the inside of a house where

boys have fixed it up as much as

possible to look like a typical

American home. They've hung up

pictures of their families, culti-

vated a stray puppy for a house

And the snapshot shows Willie

and his buddies sitting by their

hearth, drinking friendly Ameri-

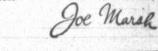
can beer and reading the home-

From where I sit, that "almost" packs a lot of meaning. Thousands of our boys are still overseas, trying to make their quarters hom like, even to the pet dog and the friendly glass of beer. Let's not forget to write them often-re-

town paper. "Almost like being

back in Clover Corners," says the

mind them that home is waitingand it's not an "almost" home either.





age to .417, second only to Virgil Richardson, Oiler first sacker who sports an even .500. The Oilers teed Blue Sox elbow inning with Fu tripper, and rush showers in the se inning with a top Lefty Bill Gar ace, fashioned Abilene walking six.



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FRENZIED FORGETFULNESS

Ever since the first combatant atomic bomb, dropped on Hiroshima the historic morning of Aug. 6, crushed the last remnants of Japanese resistance and in effect, ended the most horrible war in history, well-intentioned Americans have been apologizing to our late enemies for the "outrageous" employment of this "inhuman" weapon. Individual citizens, fraternal organizations, church federations have all expressed their sympathy to the grief-stricken survivors of the "innocent" men; women and children slain in their homes by the cataclysmic explosion.

It was but a short step from this initial reaction to the subsequent demands that the navy's atomic bomb tests in the Pacific be not only postponed, but cancelled entirely. Each bomb exploded in Bikini lagoon would constitute an irreparable blow at world peace, international amity, man's humanity to man, it was-and is-said.

Now the inevitable climax to all this endemic sentimental ity has been reached. Americans charged with high positions of public trust are calling for the legal abolition of the atomic bomb as a recognized weapon of international warfare.

The bomb has in a few brief months-if not, indeed, minutes-completely revolutionized existing concepts of national defense. A catastrophic weapon, it can obviate all considerations of long-range military and industrial power; it can bring quick and complete victory-total and crushing defeat. The suggestion that it be "outlawed" should not, therefore, be blandly accepted without a searching analysis of the historical precedens and the possible results.

There are historical precedents you know. And they are most enlightening. Immediately after the first "war to end war," peoples at long last "freed " of the specter of bloody conflict expressed their new-found friendship and understanding in concrete terms. Under the inspirational leadership of the United States, they "disarmed" in 1922, they made clear harror at the "infamous" use of the submarine and they formally outlawed aggressive warfare itself in 1927.

Admirable sentiments those-sentiments to be applauded by every intelligent and peace-loving person in all the world. There was only one thing wrong with them. Their very expressian destroyed them-and very nearly destroyed their glorious authors as well. The peaceful nations disarmed, yes; disarmed, denounced the submarine in spirit as in words, and actually renounced aggression. But the international killers didn'tand the head-in-sand munificence of their "enlightened" neighbors almost enabled them to conquer the world.

Because the weapons with which Germany, Italy, and Japan set out to humble the earth by gracious default were, in the final analysis, but modern developments of well-charted program. designs, they failed. But make no mistake about this: With the atomic bomb they would not have failed. They would have succeeded in weeks and those of us who might now be living would draw our breaths only at the revocable will of a foreign master.

It behooves us then, to examine carefully the lovely "humanitarianism" of those who would have us "outlaw" the atomic bomb. We might just find, to their horror no less than the clubhouse. to ours, that these present-day "friends of the world," who so readily forget that the bomb which took 10,000 Japanese stores considerable power to the lives at Hiroshima saved perhaps a million American lives price-fixers. They have left themdoomed on Nipponese invasion beaches, are in reality the selves in a position to walk and modern counterparts of well-meaning prewar isolationists. work the other side of the legisla-



They're Both Right

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

this trio, the assumed backing of WASHINGTON the partisan rather than the legis- the natives were pushed back into By RAY TUCKER lative Southerners and the prestige GRIP - The Truman-Hannegan of his position, Mr. Truman and Mr. forces have suffered defeat after Hannegan are not disturbed over the defeat during the current session pre-Easter revolt on Capitol Hill. of congress, but they draw comfort

from the realization that their leg-REMINISCENT - Although G. islative reverses have not made O. P.-ers like National Chairman dent in their control of the mach-Brazilla Carroll Reece and House inerv of the national organization. Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, They have satisfied themselves on ir. are gloating over the "split of that score by recent canvasses of the democrtlic party," it doesn't the important political leaders. mean a thing from a practical, poli-Despite the strength which the tical standpoint.

conservative wing has shown in-The situation is strangely reminside the halls of the body which scent of 1912. Republican rebels passes-or does not-the laws, the headed by the late George W. Norris liberals as represented by President of Nebraska overthrew Cannonism Truman, Commerce Secretary Henin the house, and wrecked President ry A. Wallace and National Chair-Taft's program. Teddy Roosevelt nan Robert E. Hannegan have a had a majority of the people with firm grip on the politicos who nomhim, as the November results deminate, and, if they can, elect the enstrated. But the reactionary Taft faction had control of the gang in

VOTERS - It has escaped generthe "smoke-filled room." al notice, but the legislative repre-The only difference is that, unlike sentatives of the big city machines the Roosevelt Bull Mooser, the concontrolled by the Flynns, Guffeys, servative Southern Democrats and Kelleys and the lesser bosses have their allies will not coalesce outside usually voted for the White House congress or organize a third party and ticket.

The notable exception was on continuation of OPA without radical

DECISION - The abrupt resigchange, and the men from the tennation to Col. Alfred McCormack ement districts supported killing as head of the state department's amendments with their fingers croposed world intelligence branch crossed. They listened to small ears out forecasts in this column tradesmen's organizations, planning that Secretary James F. Byrnes is consult the consumers during fed up with several "newfangled" the present vacation. They will also ideas that were sold to him when talk with the district leaders around he first took office.

BERLIN-(A)-Gi's with romantic The ubiquitous army officer demanded a complete reorganization inclinations towards, German girls it 40 years ago-pouring a bass of the whole establishment in re- must henceworth refrain from love- drum. He beats out the tempo for gard to reporting on conditions in making on the streets of Berlin ac- a Salvation Army band in "The foreign countries. He insisted that cording to an edict by Maj. Gen. Highty McGuirk." Beery last 31 Aluminum representatives of all branches- Walter B. Keating, new commander played a bass drum when he was European, Far Eastern, Middle of the American garrison here.

California.

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Streets To Be Curbed

The stump of a giant Sequoia

tree was used as a dance floor by 32

couples, all dancing at one time, in

mie" plays true to form. Congress,

where he served for so many years,

against both the intelligence and

cultural schemes, refusing to ap-

propriate the sums wanted. State

department inner politicians also

resented the proposed reforms. So,

taking the line of least resistance

the secretary of state got out from

shown a decided prejudice

In Hollywood Organization Is MACKENZIE'S By ERSKINE JOHNSON Polamn NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - Dick

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The disposition of Italy's great North African colony of Libya, now before the harassed conference of Big Four foreign ministers in Paris, assumes a position of vast importance as the result of the explosion in Palestine and neighboring Arabian states over the Anglo-

American committee's Palestinian ecommendations. It's this way: The full significance of the Palestinian situation can be gauged only by considering relation to Britain's battle to maintain control of the Mediterranean through which passes her imperial life-line

Both Palestine and Egypt are EWITT MACKENZII key positions in this life-line, and ent picture, "Pursuit of Polly," made current developments certainly 29 years ago by Paramount. raise the question of how-long they LITERARY MONKEY-WRENCH will remain within 'England's zone of influence.

As a base this colony is worth more to either England or Russia than as though the sands of its endless deserts were of pure gold. colonial Garden of Eden. Much of colonial Gardeno f Eden. Much of the area along the coast is fertile, and there he built model colonies for Italian farmers, Thousands of the terrible deserts to the south

where they perished by thousands. But the Senoussi have returned to their homesteads, in fact already were swarming back when I was there with Montgomery's troops in late 1942. The Italian colonists fled with the Germans, and a good job for them they did, because the Senoussi were in no mood for charity towards those who had despoiled their homes.

Whatever anybody else may want, the Senoussi are looking for their was a child star there. independence. I found that many of FAGING ALL OF OLIVER them hope to have as their king

the Grand Senoussi, a princely per-

he expected some sort of protectorate over Libva, he replied:

reedom first. The rest easily can be arranged. We certainly shall need guidance in our new state, and we shall need help in developing and Monty Wcolley in "Sally and

laugh, during which he shakes like Lovemaking on Berlin much of him enjoys it.'

Miller." It's nice to hear that the J. J. Perkins in which she writes: Miller band is breakinly records "I am enclosing check for \$1,- a brilliant future wherever is plays thece days, because 000.00 for Allied Youth work in is predicted for half of the band's profit goes to Texas. Glenn's widow, Helen Miller. "I am convinced that you are doing a wonderful work and I am do when you see a Joan Crawford just lost 17 pounds glad to have a small part in helpon a steak, salad, and oil dressing ing the youth of America.'

Highly Benefited

The Texas office of Allied Youth,

Inc. 514 North Ervay, Dallas, has re-

diet. Remember when film beauties went hungry on pineapple and lamb chops to achieve the same ef- alcohol education and alcohol-free button, and the fect? . . . Fred Astaire is still tell- recreation to young people. It room will be filled with the acing people that he is retiring. But functions in the community clubs companying smell. If you happen I'll get a good script could lure him known as Posts, organized in the to push the steak button and get Hollywood is making ofback. . . fers to the Dionne quintuplets again. basis. They're now 12 years old, sing, dance and play the piano.

. . .

well has the inside track for the

title role in "The Life of Glenn

. . .

"The Bachelor's Daughter," Andy stone's new U. A. picture, will have one of the most novel openings yet projected. The first 100 feet of the film will be actual scenes from a sil-

ful leader of young people, is exe-Pola Negri's "Memoirs," due to b cutive secretary. published soon, has some people in Hollywood a bit uneasy. . . . Rud Vallee hates to mention it, but he has more than 50 oldtimers on his regular payroll. He's been carrying **By Government Armies** them with monthly checks for years rather than see them in want. That's pretty Gail Russell who has been calling on the RKO "Honey-

moon" set every evening to pick up Guy Madison. . . . The Commander Harold W. Grieve

who is directinlg advance preparations for the atom bomb tests in the Pacific is the same gentleman who tamed Hollywood's atom bomb of nist spokesman who said governthe silent days. He's the husband ment forces were imposing a food of the fiery Jetta Gaudal, the famous early movie star. . . . Since she and the civil population of the received a special Academy Award, area.

Peggy Ann Garner's fan .mail is nearinlg the all-time record set at Whenever the military men and Fox by Shirley Temple when she the political powers that be don't interfere, scientists can get together

Oliver Hardy was being paged at one of the New York theaters. Phil Harlow Shapley, director Harvard Brito pointed him out for the mes-Observatory. senger boy. "There he is," said Phil, "in the first two rows." There's no truth to the rumor that

character in the film version of "Life With Father." He'll be just as bombastic as the stage papa.

M-G-M is readying two big come-"We feel that we should have our dies for Lucille Ball after she returns from her four-month New **I4** Total York vacation. . . . Twentieth Cen-15 Put in order tury-Fox will reunite Gracie Fields **16** Constellation **17 Gorge**

> the Senator." . . . Edwards Arnold's **19 Argentum** 20 Rested bowlful of jelly, prompted Red Skelton to comment: "I love to tell 21 Shovels Edward Arnold a joke because so parrot 23 Self

Wallace Beery will resume his 24 Superlative musical career where he dropped ending 25 Woolen cloth 28 Outmoded 30 Not (prefix) (ab.) 32 Be upright with the Ringling Circus in 1902

Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN My goodness, a Swiss scientist has

just invented a machine which transmits' smells by television. Natceived a check in a letter from Mrs. urally, it's called "smellevision" and

All you have to rose or a steak frying on the Allied Youth, Inc., is a national television screen organization offering a program of is push a little

Gracie high school, among the young peo- the rose smell, there's another butple of a church, or on a community ton you push and say into the loudspeaker, "Operator, you give The national organization, with me the wrong aroma.

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its own building at 1709 M Street, Personally, I think I'll wait for a N. W., Washington, D. C., is di- grab-o-vision, when you can see a rected by a strong board of nation- seak frying, push a button, and it ally distinguished leaders in the will dop right into the room. And fields of education, religion and so- just wait till Charles Boyer cial service, and is financed through pears in a grab-o-vision play! Can the voluntary constributions of in- you imagine the button pushin that will go on? terested friends. W. Roy Breg, a

former Texan and highly success-**Oil Men Ask Removal** Communists Hemmed in Crude Price Ceiling

HOUSTON-(AP)-Directors of the Independent Petroleum Association of America asked a larger allocation MANILA-(P)-The Chinese com- of tetraethyl lead for the refining munists' Yenan radio said today 11 industry and called for immediate government armies, including 27 di- removal of price ceilings on crude visions, have been closing in on oil products at final business sescommunist positions in the Honan- sion of their mid-year meeting here Hupeh-Anhwei border region of yesterday.

central China in violation of the The directors called upon all gov-Jan. 10 cease-fire truce agreement. ernmental agencies to recognize The broadcast, heard here by The what they called "the vital needs" Associated Press, quoted a commu- of the petroleum industry for tetreathyl lead.

The resolution calling for the reblockade on 60.000 new fourth men moval of OPA ceilings on oil and its products was a renewal of a request made by the association at its last annual meeting in Tulsa.

OPA policies just aren't working. despite barriers of language, space They are hindering production. and different government. - Dr. That's why you can't find meat-Wesley Hardenburgh, American Meat Institute. president



sonage who gains much of his hold over his people because he is spiritual head of the Mohammedan sect which bears his family name Sen-

Olissi. Bill Powell will soften Father's The Grand Senoussi is a man of much education and culture, and looks like the desert sheiks described in romances. When I asked him if



WHY ARGUE

Ever since V-J Day, which most Americans look upon as the end of World War II, we have all ognized a high clamor of comnunistic propaganda. With sound easoning, a great many wellneaning people have tried to opnose it on the street corners, to avail. It is like arguing with a headline in yesterday's newspaper, be really effective, opposition must go deeper, much deeper, There are not many things that I like less or fear more than concentration of political power, govrnment by men rather than by w, and official favoritism for individuals and cliques; and I'm not alone. I am convinced that an overwhelming majority of Americans fell the same way. Conseuently I hope these few remarks may improve the measure of pro-tection for us all.

TIME FOR ACTION

Wordy arguments never contribute much to the world's progress or to any people's store of nowledge. In fact, taking a stand opposition to another man's arangue serves without fail to dignify the harangue and call attention to it. Debating a false nilosophy always helps it and, mless opposition is well handled, there's a danger of giving more help than hindrance.

The propaganda machine we ar so plainly has been chattering away for two decades. Promotions, good and evil, ride on

IGNORED BY THE TRADERS

(The Daily Oklahoman) In view of the constant quarrelng of our government with the overnment of Argentina it is postively surprising to learn that our olume of trade with the Argentine is steadily increasing And it is itively amazing to learn that for the first time in history our volume of trade with the Argentine tas topped that of any other na-

No doubt the principal factor in the situation is that our country is the only one that is able to supply that the Argentine is demanding. rgent need rather than any iendly feeling probably has been . sible for establishing our mercial superiority in the Arntine markets. But a considerle part of mar trade expansion n the south is due to the fact that ention to the quarrels of their iplomats.

eks ending April 13, 1946, was eigh, International, Association of average of 4,498,250 barrels. Police Chiefs official.

ive street if their the wings of news, and news is necessary. Publishers, columnists and radio commentators chronicle real happenings, day by day. Don't blame them. They perform an essential public scrvice.

gain

members.

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national ticket.

It is quite probable that they will

accept a senate version even if it re-

FIND THE SOURCE Of course there must be a few publishers who are unpatriotic,)

and writers who would stir up a revolution if they could, but these are not the nation's chief danger. When news is really poisoned, the job is done by those who make news, not those who print and broadcest it.' Let us know the truth because the truth will make us free: free from our

political enemies as well as other! kinds. Journalists tell me that news articles have value (i. e., deserve prominence) in proportion to the

egislatures. number of people interested. Thus persons in positions of power make news because a lot of people are interested in what these men think and say and do. If rulings they decree or opinions they express seem socialistic, there's nothing honorable for news men. to do but tell the people. It's their country. and expansion.

STARVE IT OUT

Radical propaganda undoubtedly does this nation damage. I believe a big majority of Americans are wholesome people, love their country and understand what makes it the world's best place to live and most influential power. Just the same, poisoned gains converts. And so long as men in power wish to gain more power, the campaign for collectivism will be carried on.

At its source is the best place to quiet the voice of socialist promotion. Men who hanker to boss the schools, control hospitals, limiit production and eternally fix prices ought to be put where their every word and deed does not

make news - out of power. There is a sure way: Stop the flow of revenue out of the Treasury into the hands of such appointed "rulers." That will start immediately and effectively solve the problem of collectivist propaganda.



Fat, rich, gooey pastry in these times! What we need here is a pasship-in-arms. try holiday.-Fiorello H. LaGuardia, UNRRA director.

Thousands of car owners did not drive at all during the war period. Those who did drive were faced S. S. R. relations. ple who have 'commodities to with highway conditions which were all or to buy pay mighty little at- not difficult. Consequently now that med easily or quickly. When Eisen-

in large numbers, new driving skills lin, the Russian always had to be Daily oil production for the four must be acquired,-Robert F. Ral-

Eastern. etc.-clear through him inproves unpopular with the hitherto stead of the regular heads of those officers of the U.S. Berlin district, inarticulate voters back home. evertmely important units.

Diplomatic experts, especially the troops back to a more "austere" way **REVOLT** - Ironically, Messrs old-timers, answered that such a of life-a way which, he made clear, Flynn, Guffey and Kelly have no more use for the Truman-endorsed system would seal them off from precludes all public demonstrations close contact with the foreign scouts of romance. C. I. O. program than have the conon whom they rely for up-to-date "We can't control what happens servative Southern Democrats. They reports on social, economic and pol- behind closed doors," said Keating, have never made or wanted to make itical developments affecting Amer- "but we can control what happens reputation as idealistic liberals They are not particularly fond of ican interests. Even the delay re- in public, and we shall." sulting from the McCormack scheme the President in a personal way. they contend, would have been dam- known that he favored fewer parand they may enter ain heavy doubt his 1948 chances if he runs But they must depend for the tip has a far-reaching effect on the dress.

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noment on the masses as represent- U.S. ed by the Hillman-Murray and oth-

OUT - It is believed that the labor factions to retain control of such local and state offices as next unit slated for a setback is mayor, sheriff, judges, the gover- William C. Benton's contemplated norship, boards of aldermen and cultural and informational setup. Mr. Byrnes has already told the former advertising man to keep his. The ordinary political boss gets nore patronage and contracts in hands off the department's domestic fact, more mazuma - from these publicity organization, thereby reoffices than he does from having a scinding a previous order putting man of his party ledged at 1600 this important group in Mr. Ben-Fennsylvania avenue. And with the ton's charge. The latter had planned end of the war, the emphasis will to hire a "big name" in place of be on local and state construction the veteran and efficient Michael McDermott.

So, with the political support of In these rearrangements "Jim-

Peter Edson's Column: THE GENERALS REALLY TALK OF PEACE

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent** THEIR DISCUSSIONS WASHINGTON, (NEA) - General COVERED THE FIELD

The topics which Eisenhower and liberty. the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower nd Marshal G. Zhukov are cofounders of what is probably the most exclusive organization in the governing Germany. But they were world to promote friendly relations professional soldiers with mutual between the United States and Soviet Russia. It's the "International respect of each other's abilities, and they had that common ground to Peace Organization of Two." Eisenstart on. Marshal Zhukov explained hower and Zhukov are the only Russian tactics to the American, and General Eisenhower explained The start of this I. P. O. of Two American tactics to the Russian oes back to the time the two su-

Their interests broadened from preme commanders served on the this beginning. General Eisenhower Allied commission in Berlin, after became an advocate for the Amerithe defeat of Germany. Their assocan form of democracy. Marshal of libel. ciation grew into a warm personal Zhukov was a defender of Soviet defriendship. Zhukov was Eisenhowmocracy. The Marshal criticized the er's host for a visit to Russia, And American brand from his point of when Eisenhower left Germany to view, and Eisenhower had to defend return 'to Washington as chief o and interpret to make it clear from staff, he made an agreement with the American viewpoint. Zhukov to continue their comrade-

For instance, Zhukov would de-The result is that the two top, dom was completely selfish. It glorifield commanders in Europe now fied the individual. It told him, in keep up a lively exchange of letters. effect, to go out and get for him-This correspondence is probably one self whatever he could, and never of the healthiest influences in existence for promoting good U. S.-U. the population.

This close association was not for-

commanders conferred on their own. selfishness. Eisenhower had to try to beat down these convictions by explaining the American concept of

Zhukov discussed apparently cover- "IKE" OPENED SOVIET ed everything. At first they stuck ZONE TO U. S. REPORTERS to the business at hand, which was At another time they discussed freedom of the press, a primary American ideal. One of Eisenhower's greatest accomplishments was in getting a group of U.S. correspondents admitted to the Russian zone in Germany. Before that was acomplished, Eisenhower had to explain that the American newspaper-

She ran on down the hill and into some pines, and then she came out into 2. cleared space; men had the right to criticize anyone or anything, in any way he wanted to, subject only to the laws and there on the hillside across.

That took further analysis. When Eisenhower got through with it, explaining that no one's character could be attacked with intent to injure, the Marshal came back with the assertion that as long as Americlare that the American idea of free- ca had libel laws, it really didn't have press freedom.

The real point of this story is that close personal relationships at top levels could stand a lot of duplicatmind what that did to the rest of ing all over the world. International misunderstandings are really noth-

In defense of the Russian form of ing more than misunderstandings democracy. Zhukov declared that the between leaders. If all leaders knew Soviet society was more idealistic, cach other better, the resultant cars are returning to the highways hower and Zhukov first met in Ber- It told the individual citizen that friendships might provide an imporhis own welfare was not paramount | tant first step towards better under-

Gradually, this formality was broken down. Politiaci advisers were left welfare of the individual. It there-that is the most important in its out, and frequently the two supreme fore encouraged self-sacrifice-not life,

Keating, in a blunt order to all

domanded that they lead their LONG TERM INVESTMENT

41 Beverage PHILADELPHIA- (AP) -- Clarence 42 Cat Keator donated 73 cents to his 48 Belongs to it church's building fund when he was 49 Through six years old. 50 Rubber Keator, now 46, got the money. 51 Bind

back today on order of orphan's | 52 Confine court. 54 Cut in two An endowment fund of \$47,296.65 56 Guided

The new commander also let it be raised by the North Broad Street aging. There are times when a split-ties in the Berlin garrison, and a lated the money was to be returned heavier accent on proper military to original subscribers when the church was dissolved

By WILLIAM MAIER

THE STORY: Bull killed some

THE STORY: Built killed some decoy ducks during the summer and Debby is forced to work him on a long leash. Otherwise John Qualey, the dog warden, has threatened to shoot him. Debby, Joel and Bart take Ruil hunting and he gets away. Debby knows Qualey is nearby and becomes panle-stricken.

XVII

SHE started running across the

her. "No, you go that way," she said over her shoulder. "Over

She ran across the valley and

up the hill. She was so breath-

less and so excited she couldn't

think; all she knew was she had

And then, as she got to the top of the hill, she heard a shot, and

it seemed to come from over

dog. She stood still, panting and feeling so scared she could hardly

breathe, and she had a vision of

Bull lying bloody on the ground.

those hills. And run."

to find Bull quick.

valley, and Joel started after



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39 Hog's thigh

40 Single

and felt of its breast. "Nice bird," she said professionally. Joel was looking at it curiously. Beautiful thing, isn't it?" he said. "Why don't we all hunt together the rest of the day?" John suggested. "Two of us over Debby's dog there, and two over mine: That was the first time Debby

tom of the hill, and when she got the feeling she was being came out Joel and John were pulled around by strings, and she avoided Joel's eyes. "Let's work standing together, and the two back toward the house," she said. dogs were sniffing each other. She "We can get some lunch there." strode straight up the hill and right on up to Joel, and she threw And then this afternoon we'll try her arms around his neck and it over north of the freezer."

kissed him. "There," she said fiercely, scowling at him. He didn't take it as a joke, the way she'd meant it. He just and happy she didn't mind at all looked at her, and suddenly she getting lunch for three extra peowas afraid of him. And from that ple. Mr. Newkirk had been there moment on for the rest of the day it was as though they both antiques, and they had looked had strings pulling them around and neither of them had anything whispered together out in the to say about it. Every single thing yard and then came in and ofthat happened seemed to Debby as though it was part of a plan that somebody else had made, only she seemed to know ahead where she had seen John Qualey's of time what was going to happen. But she didn't make them

happen, and neither did Joel. . . . SHE said to John, "Gee, I was Scared you'd shoot my dog." "I could have once," he said.

"He ran right past me." "He did?" "Yes. But I saw that line he

from her were all four of them was towing around there, and I \$500-or really \$450-would be a at once, John Qualey and his dog dropped his gun and was sprint-ing to cut him off. She looked to was looking off into space, half that sideboard and that table and

see if John was aiming his gun smiling, and she knew he hadn't and he wasn't; he was just stand- figured anything of the kind. Just ing there watching. Joel dived, like a football player, kind of soothes my conscience. and he landed on his stomach with his arms stretched out. He one side with his gun, Bart came

stumbled to his feet quickly and he had hald of Bull's leash, and as he came up on it Bull tumbled ing?" Debby asked John. Debby had to go through an-Debby had to go through an-Debby had to go through anhead over heals

other clumb of pines at the bot- tossed at to Her. Debby caught it]

WHEN they got back to the house, Agnes was so excited with dris friend, the expert on

fered her \$500. Five hundred dollars! It didn't take her and Ellie long to say "yes," and they, Mr. Newkirk and his friend, said they'd be back in a week or so. with a check and a truck. And as soon as she got her hands on

that check she was going to get an order out for the forty-eightfifty set, which was really better looking anyway.

John and Bart and Joel all congratulated her and said that was great, and Debby thought that

and Bull and Joel, and Bull was figured he'd probably just man- pretty nice thing to have. But she running full tilt on the hill aged somehow to break loose from couldn't get excited about it, and she couldn't figure how the dining

those chairs. After lunch they drove over to

the freezer and on up a dirt road looking at his face did her good, Bull was galloping like a jack- somehow. She smiled, "Guess I'll until they came to the edge of rabbit, and she could hear Joel stop worrying about your shoot- the woods. When they got out, calling, "Bull!" as he ran. Bull ing him, John." Was going too fast, and he got He nodded. "I would. But you pocket and said, "If at cor Bart took a quarter out of his well past Joel, and then suddenly better keep that line on him. . It heads, I'll go with John, and Joel with Debby. Tails, the other As Joel came up the hill from

He tossed it, and Debby didn't have to look; she knew it would be heads. It was, and John and Bart took John's dog and started and there were Joel and

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ORDINANCE NO. 267 ORDINANCE, CREATIN AND DEFINING PARKING ME-TER ZONES IN THE CITY OF PAMPA TEXAS PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION, OP-ERATING AND MAINTENANCE OF MECHANICAL DEVICES TO OF MECHANICAL DEVICES TO REGULATE PARKING IN SAID or upon any of the portions of the space for a longer period of time PARKING METER ZONES: PROVIDING FOR THE COL-LECTION OF REGULATORY AND INSPECTION FEES FOR USE THE STREETS OR POR- any day except Saturday and on in loading or unloading such ve-PARKING METERS; DEFINING mission of the City of Pampa, Tex- of delivery. All other parking withas, are excepted. WHAT ACT SHALL BE UNLAW-FUL AND FIXING PENALTIES That such parking meters shall this ordinance. FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE be placed upon the curb adjacent to, PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDIalongside of and adjoining individual NANCE, AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF parking spaces to be identified and designated as herein provided. Each ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT said parking meter shall be so sit- any parking meter at which any HEREWITH AND DECLARING uated on the curb as to show and vehicle is illegally parked, as pro-

AN EMERGENCY: WHEREAS, because of the width of certain streets in certain sections space adjacent to and along side make, at the same time a written nal for the period of legal parking of the City of Pampa, Texas, the of said parking meter is or is not in use as the case may be.

free moving of traffic in the down town business area is congested and impeded; and,

WHEREAS, previous attempts to regulate the parking of vehicles in herein, that regulation, control, op- provided by the laws of the State the aforesaid area have not been as successful as desirable for the safety and welfare of the public, and because of the small number in the City Commission of the City makes the written record of the of Pampa, Texas. of traffic policemen available therefor, and because of the size of the

aforesaid area; and, WHEREAS, because numerous operators of motor vehicles, taking play a signal showing legal parking nished him by the City of Pampa, advantage of the above named sit- within the adjacent and adjoining uation by parking for unreasonable parking space, upon the deposit in serially numbered, and to be placed

long periods of time in close prox-imity to other motor vehicles so United States of America for a shield of any automobile or upon parked on the most congested parts period of time as herein set out the front of any vehicle so illegalof the City's busiest streets, tends and established for the part of the ly parked. The original of this to further impede traffic and in street designated as a parking ticket to be filed with the Clerk of addition thereto is unfair to busi- space, adjacent to and adjoining the Corporation Court and permaness interests in such area and to which said meter is placed, which nent record there of shall be made motorists, and constitutes a danger said parking space shall be iden- by the Clerk of the Corporation to the life, limb and property of tifled and designated by proper markings as herein provided. Each motorists and pedestrians; and,

WHEREAS, such traffic condi- meter shall, by a mechanical detions require limited parking in cer- vice, being and continue in operatain areas of the City of Pampa, tion from the time of the deposit of nate an employee or employees who Texas, and enforcement of such such coin therein until the expira- shall place and maintain, under the limitation through the present tion of the parking period as fixed supervision of the City Manager, means and methods, is expensive, by the ordinance of the City of inadequate and unsatisfactory; and Pampa, Texas, as the parking limit WHEREAS, it is advisable to em- for the part of the street adjacent adjacent to and adjoining the loca-

SECTION III

SECTION IV

SECTION V.

ploy some mechanical assistance in to which said meter is located. the enforcement of said parking Each meter shall be so mechan- ignate and identify the parking limitations, and in the opinion of ically adjusted and arranged that space for which said parking meter the City Commission, the most sat- upon the expiration of the time is to be used. isfactory way by which the above of said parking limit for such parkconditions may be remedied is by ing space, such meter shall indicate the designation of individual park- by a mechanical operation and the ing spaces in said area, and by showing of a proper signal that the viding for the use of mechan- lawful parking period for such ical parking time indicators or me- parking space adjacent to said meters in conjunction therewith, by ter, as herein provided, has expired. restricting parking in said area to SECTION VI

reasonable intervals of time, and That when any vehicle shall be by compelling the operators of ve- parked in a parking space as herein hicles who enjoy the use of the provided, alongside of, adjacent to parking spaces so designated to pay or adjoining a parking meter, which a portion of the cost of the estab- is located under this ordinance, the lishment and maintenance of the owner, operator, manager or driver same, and for the purpose of reg- of said vehicle shall, upon entering said parking space, immediately de-

ulating and controlling the same; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OR- posit a proper coin of the United DAINED BY THE CITY COMMIS- States of America in the parking SION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, meter alongside of, adjacent to or TEXAS adjoining said parking space, and said parking space may then be

SECTION I

That the construction and applilawfully used by such vehicle for cation of the ordinance, the fol- the purpose of parking during the lowing definitions words and parking limit provided for by the ordinance of the City of Pampa. phrases shall be adhered to: (a) The word "vehicle" as used Texas, for the portion of the street herein shall mean any device upon in which said parking space is lo-

SECTION VII

where under the ordinances of the

City of Fampa, Texas, vehicles are

required to park at an angle with

the curb, any vehicle parked in any

such parking space in any parking

meter zone in the City of Pampa,

In parking meter zones where,

with respect to its power to create | loading zones. Such loading spaces | except Sundays, offi- | ager of the City of Pampa, Texas, | ing of vehicles in the parking meter | Friday, May 3, 1946.

indicated by painted lines upon the surface of the streets in said park-of loading or unloading passengers as, are excepted from this provision.

ing meter zones, as herein provided, for a period of time in excess of That it is unlawful and an ofand when parking meters are in- two minutes. All loading or unfense for any person, firm or corstalled adjacent to or adjoining loading of merchandise in said poration operating a vehicle, to park said respective parking spaces, no loading spaces must be performed or permit to be parked, or remain vehicle shall remain parked within in an expeditious manner and no standing, any vehicle upon any street, within any parking meter space in the City of Pampa, Texas, streets described in Section 23, of than reasonable necessary to exas designated in this ordinance this ordinance for a longer con- peditiously load or unload merbetween the hours of 9:00 o'clock tinuance period than 60 minutes at chandise from such vehicle, nor A.M. and 6:00 o'clock B.M. of any THE USE OF SUCH DEVICES; MAKING IT UNLAWFUL TO of 9:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M. on liciting or engaged otherwise than hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 9:00 o'clock P.M. except Sundays and USE THE STREETS OR POR-TIONS OF THE STREETS SO DESIGNATED FOR PARKING DESIGNATED FOR PARKING EXCEPT THROUGH USE OF cially designated by the City Com- such vehicle for securing a receipt Texas, unless the person in charge of said vehicle shall, immediately upon in said loading zones is hereby deentering said parking space, deposit

in the parking meter adjacent to, adjoining or alongside of said parking space, a proper coin of lawful money of the United States of America, and immediately after depositing said coin, turn the slot handle of device of said parking meter, thereby causing such parkdisplay a signal that the parking vided by this ordinance, and to ing meter to display a sign or sigwithin said parking meter zone.

SECTION VXII

of such vehicle, and such officer That it shall be unlawful and an shall promtly file a legal complaint That when parking meters shall of any violations of this ordinance, offense for any person to permit a have been so installed as provided said complaint to be in the form as vehicle to be or remain in any parking space adjacent to, alongside eration and use provided for in this of Texas, and by the ordinances of of or adjoining which said parking ordinance and the maintenance of the City of Pampa, Texas, and said meter is located, while said meter is displaying a signal showing that a vehicle has already been parked said parking meters shall be vested police officer shall, at the time he in said parking space for a longer state license number of such veperiod of time than the parking hicle and the number of the parklimit provided for by this ordinance That said parking meters shall be ing meter, make a duplicate of B for said parking meter zone within so situated and placed as to dis- such record upon ticket to be furwhich parking meter is located. N SECTION XVIII Texas, this duplicate ticket to be E

That it shall be unlawful and an offense for any person to deposit or cause to be deposited in the parking meter within any of the parking meter zones as herein established, a five-cent coin of the United States of America for the purpose of extending the parking time of the vehicle occupying said parking space beyond the period of R

time fixed by this ordinance as the parking limit for the parking meter That the City Manager of the zone with which said parking meter City of Pampa, Texas, shall desigis located.

SECTION XIX

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K That it shall be unlawful and an offense for any person, firm or corpainted lines or marks on the curb poration to allow, permit or suffer and on the surface of the street any vehicle registered in his, her, E their or its name to be parked over tion of each parking meter, to destime, or for a longer period of time continuously in said parking space than the parking limit provided for A

by this ordinance for the parking meter zone within which said vehicle is so parked. SECTION XX

adjacent to or adjoining a fire plug That it shall be unlawful and an within any parking meter zone desoffense to deposit or cause to be ignated in this or other ordinances deposited within any parking meter any slug, device or substitute for a No parking of vehicles shall be five-cent coin of the United States of America.

permitted within reserved spaces in any parking meter zone as herein SECTION XXI That it shall be unlawful and an offense for any person to deface, designated adjacent to any hotel entrance or theater entrance, except for the sole and only purpose injure, tamper with, open or wilfully break, destroy or impair the of promptly loading or unloading passengers in said portion of said usefulness of any parking meter installed under the terms and pro-Provided, however, that the pro-

visions of this ordinance. SECTION XXII visions of this section of this ordinance shall not apply to vehicles of the Police or Fire Departments of ration who shall violate, or aid or the City of Pampa, Texas, while in abet another to violate any of the the discharge of their official du- provisions of this ordinance shall, S upon conviction be deemed guilty of

zones hereby created.

SECTION XXV money deposited in said parking That all ordinances and parts of meters, the last of these daily colordinances inconsistent or in conlections to be promptly after 6:00 flict with any of the terms of pro-P.M. on each day, except Satur-days this collection shall be made visions of this ordinance are hereby expressly repealed. promptly after 9:00 o'clock P.M. It SECTION XXVI

shall be the duty of such person or persons so designated to remove part of this ordinance shall be from the parking meter coins so deadjudged invalid or unconstitutional posited in said meters, and to deby a Court of competent jurisdicliver same to the City Secretary of tion, such adjudication shall not afthe City of Pampa, Texas. fect the validity of this ordinance It shall be the duty of the City Secretary of the City of Pampa, Texas, to count the funds contained

in such container, and to deposit such funds to the credit of the City of Pampa. Texas, in the city deposi-

The proper coin required to be deposited in said parking meter provided for herein is a police regulation and inspection fee to cover the cost of inspecting and regulating traffic in the City of Pampa, Texas, and in the inspection, installation, emergency is hereby declared, thereoperating, control and use of park- fore the reading of this ordinance ing meters and parking spaces de- on there separate days is dispensed scribed herein and involved in the with and this ordinance is finally checking up and regulating of the passed on three readings on this the

This ordinance shall become effec- Scottish Rite Reunion in Dallas

tive after its final publication as provided by law. PASSED AND APPROVED this 17th day of April, A. D. 1946. s/FARRIS C. ODEN, Mayor

ATTEST: (SEA) That if any section or provision J. ERNEST HOOD, City Secretary

SHAMROCK (Special) - Mem-

April 26-May 3 Shamrock Masons

as a whole, or of any section, provision or part thereof not so ad-**Hold Observance** judged invalid or unconstitutional. SECTION XXVII

A contract having heretofore been awarded by the City of Pampa,

bers of the Rose Croix 18th Degree of the Scottish Rite in Masonry Texas, for the installation of the met in their annual observance of Parking Meters and the congested traffic conditions on the City's Maundy Thursday in the Masonic streets having created a traffic haz-Temple Thursday night. ard, the above matters constitute a public emergency, which public treasurer.

handling of traffic and of the park- 17th day of April A. D., 1946. Andy Moore were candidates at the cal and South America.

April 8-11, and were accompanied by O. T. Nicholson and Jack Montgomery, members.

Palestine To Get Unlimited Support

DAMASCUS-(A)-Prime Minister Baadallah, Jabris' new cabinet announced a platform today condemning the British-American Palestine inquiry report and promising unlimited Syrian support of Palestine in fighting Zionism.

Yanks Attempt To **Control Jap Flies**

TOKYO-(P)-For the first time an attempt is being made in Japan to control fly-borne diseases which Following the ceremonies, the annually take thousands of lives. ollowing officers of the Shamrock American authorities have organ-Scottish Rite club were elected for ized sanitary teams in every prefecthe coming year: Royce C. Lewis, ture to combat flies, mosquitoes and president; H. N. Roach, vice presi- rodents, carriers of dysentery, tydent; H. Cabot Brannon, secretary- phoid fever and paratyphoid.

Cabot Brannon, Earl Mitchell and Watermelons are native to tropi-



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or by which any person or property cated. is or may be transported upon the

highway, street or road, except That if a vehicle shall remain those operated upon rails or tracks. continuously parked within a park-The word "park" or "park- | ing space for a period of time longing" when used herein shall mean er than the parking limit for such the standing of a vehicle, whether parking space, fixed by the ordioccupied or not, otherwise than a nances of the City of Pampa. Texas, temporary stopping of such vehicle the parking meter located alongside for the purpose of and while actual- of, adjacent to or adjoining said ly engaged in loading or unloading parking space shall be so mechanpassengers or merchandise, or an ically adjusted that at the expirainvoluntary stopping of the vehicle tion of the parking limit, such meby reason of causes beyond the ter shall immediately display a control of the occupant of the ver sign or signal showing such illegal parking, and in that event such hicle.

(c) 'The word "parking space" as vehicle shall be considered as parkused herein shall mean the space ed over time, and beyond the limit or section of the street adjacent to fixed by the ordinances of the City the curbing and bounded and in- of Pampa, Texas. The parking of dicated by painted lines upon the a vehicle over time, or beyond the surface of the street, extending from period of time fixed herein or herethe curbing into the street adjacent after by the ordinances of the City to and adjoining a parking meter. of Pampa, shall be considered a (d) The word "loading zone" violation of the ordinances of the when used herein shall mean the City of Pampa, Texas, and shall be or Holidays officially designated as space or section of the street ad- subject to the penalties provided for such by the City Commission of the jacent to the curb, set aside for the by said ordinance for such offense. exclusive use of loading or unload-SECTION VIII That in parking meter zones ing passengers, supplies or mer-

chandise. (e) The word "person" when used herein shall mean any individ-

ual person, firm and/or corporation. SECTION II That the parts of the streets in

the City of Pampa, Texas, described Texas, shall be parked with radiator or front of such vehicle diin Twenty-Three (23) of this ordirected at said parking meter in the nance are hereby established as diagonal parking space, adjacent to parking meter zones, and in such said meter and said vehicle must mes and in other parking meter be parked entirely within the lines zones as may be hereafter created marked on the street for such parkby ordinances of the City of Paming space as herein provided, and no pa, Texas, and in order to avoid part of such vehicle shall be parked traffic congestion and to regulate over or across any line on said traffic and the parking of vehicles street designating or identifying in said parking zones, the City is such parking space. hereby authorized to have installed parking meters, and is authorized under the ordinance of the City to cause parking meter spaces to of Pampa, Texas, vehicles are rebe designated and identified in acquired to park parallel with the cordance with the provisions of this curb, any vehicle parked in any such ordinance. That in said parking meter zones above established and parking meter zones shall be parkcreated and in such other parking alongside of or next to the parking meter zones as may be hereafter created by ordinance of the City meter placed on the curb, alongside or adjacent to such parking me of Pampa, Texas, said City shall ter space, and such vehicle must and shall cause parking meter spaces to be designated and identified, in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance. Said parking meters such vehicle shall be parked over are to be paid for exclusively from or across any line on said street the receipts from said meters. The designating or identifying such City of Pampa, Texas, is in no way parking space. obligated to pay the purchase price

SECTION IX That the City of Pampa, Texas, is of said meters out of any funds, moneys or revenues of the City of hereby authorized to establish, desupa, except from the receipts re- ignate and identify by appropriate by said City from the op- markings upon the surface of the erations of said meters as herein streets within said parking meter rovided. The funds here author- zones such "loading spaces" as are, zed to be paid as the purchase in the opinion of the City Commis price of said meters shall never be sion of the City of Pampa, Texas, ed in determining the con- necessary for the conduct of busititutional statutory or other legal ness within said City, and parking imitations imposed upon the City meters shall be omitted from such

SECTION XIII That it shall be unlawful and an offense to park any vehicle across or upon any line or mark designat-

streets.

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ing or identifying a parking space, or to park a vehicle in such a manner that the same shall not be entirely within the area so designated by such lines or marks identifying or designating said parking spaces. SECTION XIV

clared unlawful, and a violation of

SECTION X

That it shall be the duty of each

traffic or other officer to make a

written record of the number of

record of the state license number

SECTION XI

SECTION XII

be permitted in the reserved space

of the City of Pampa, Texas.

That no parking of vehicles shall

That it shall be unlawful and an offense for any person, firm or corporation operating a vehicle, to cause or permit to be parked any vehicle, whether occupied or unoccupied, upon any portion of the streets of the City of Pampa, Texas, designated in this ordinance as a parking meter zone, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M., and 6:00 o'clock P. M., and on Saturdays from 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P.M., except within the parking meter spaces designated by the marks and lines as parking meter spaces adjacent to or adjoining said parking meters. This provision of this ordinance shall not apply on Sundays City of Pampa, Texas.

SECTION XV

offense for any person, firm, or cor-

That it shall be unlawful and an



an offense and shall be fined not less than One (\$1.00) Dollar or more than One Hundred (\$100,00) Dolт lars.

SECTION XXIII That a parking meter zone is here by designated and established in the City of Pampa, Texas. Said parking meter zone shall embrace both sides of the following streets located in the City of Pampa, Texas, to-wit:

On Cuyler Street beginning at Francis Avenue and extending South to Craven Avenue;

On Russell Street beginning at Francis Avenue and extending South to Foster Avenue;

On Frost Street beginning at Francis Avenue and extending South to Foster Avenue;

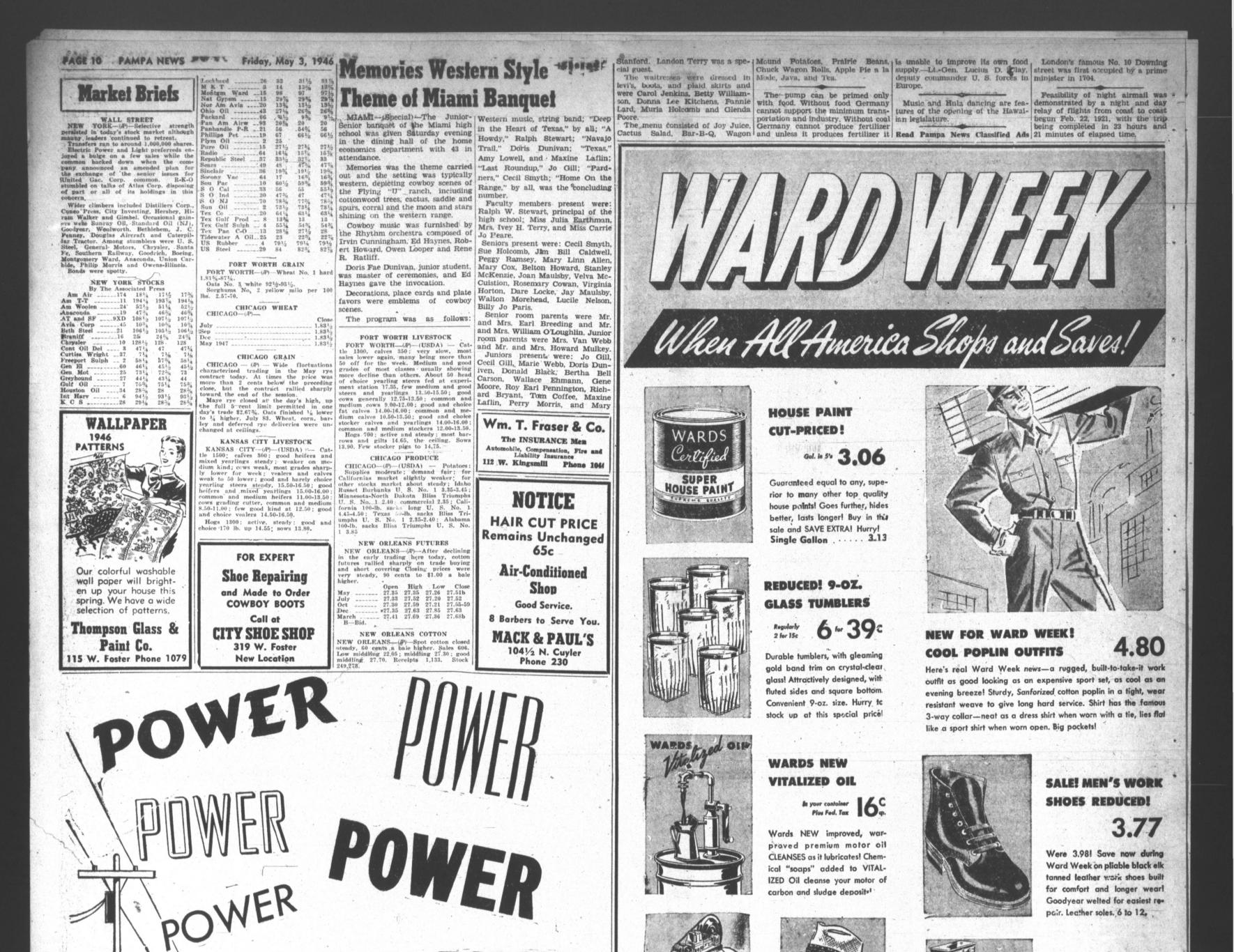
On Kingsmill Avenue beginning at Ballard Street and extending West to Frost Street;

On Foster Avenue beginning at Ballard Street and extending West to Somerville Street with the exception of the East 1/2 block on South Side, same being in front of the United States Post Office Building.

poration operating a vehicle to per-Said meters shall be mechanically mit such vehicle to remain standconstructed so that 1c will allow ing or parked upon any of the twelve (12) minutes parking time; streets within any of said parking | 2c will allow twenty-four (24) minutes parking time; 3c (pennies) will spaces within the parking meter allow thirty-six (36) minutes parkzone described in Section 23 of this ordinance, for a longer continuous ing time; 4c (pennies) will allow period than sixty minutes at a time forty-eight (48) minutes parking N between the hours of 9:00 o'clock time and 5c (pennies) or one five

A.M., and 6:00 o'clock P.M. and on cent coin will allow sixty (60) min-Saturdays between the hours of 9:00 utes parking tim o'clock A.M. and 9:00 o'clock P.M. SECTION 24. That the City Man-WITH MAJOR HOOPLE TO BE IN THERE WITH YOU, BLOCK ING TRAFFIC IF RATTLED --- I CAN GO OUT AND GET







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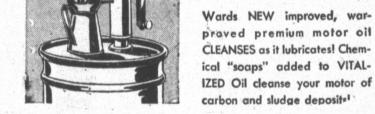


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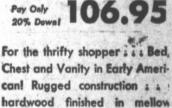


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