CIGARET BUYING IN LONDON SLUMPED AROUND FIFTY PERCENT WHEN NEW TAXES HIKED THE PRICE. IT WASN'T THE CIGARETS THAT WERE BURNED UP.

L19 LOST

Funds to Care

For Expenses

So the City could pay its bills

the City Commission vesterday ap-

proved the transfer of \$58,063.57

from the Traffic and Sewer Con-

Water and Sewer Funds.

struction Funds to General and

Following is a reakdown of the

transfers: from the Traffic Fund to

the General Fund, \$7,000; from the Sewer Construction Fund to the

Water and Sewer Fund, \$30,143.74; from the Water and Sewer Fund to

the General Fund. \$15.000; from

the Sewer Construction Fund to the

Water and Sewer Fund, \$5,919.83.

eral Fund had been depleted and

Water Department and Trash De-

partment, the latter which usually

Steve Matthews, city manager, old the Commission the only money

that goes into the General Fund

is that from taxes collected every

year and this money has already

been spent. He told the Commission

that expenses included in the Gen-

eral Fund were salaries, current

bills, and maintenance expenses of

Matthews told the Commission

Sewer Fund and General Fund had

been used for the purchase of sew-

routine transaction although

perates in the red.

the City.

The transfers were made after the Commission was informed the Gen-



RECORD WHEAT CROP SEEN FOR NATION-As far as the eye can see, and for miles beyond the horizon in the "heart of the nation's bread basket," full-headed evidence of a record winter wheat crop sways in a slight wind. This field, 24 miles southwest of Hayes, Kans., will contribute to Kansas' estimated record 1947 yield of 263 million bushels. Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado and Nebraska are expected to supply 60 percent of the nation's winter wheat this year.



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Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire transfers resulted from it. In addi-tion he advised the Commission Income Tax Cut that money from the water and sew-

Delicate Task Ahead for Marshall in Would Affect **Drive to Maintain Bases in Greenland**

Solon Believes Tax Bill Would Pass Over Veto

WASHINGTON —(P)— Senator George (D-Ga), a leading Demo-cratic tax authority, predicted to-day that if President Truman vetoes the income reduction bill, the Senate will uphold his action. George, who voted for the bill "reluctantly," told reporters he will mat vote to override the ill not vote to override the resident if a veto comes.

The President returned to Wash-The President returned to wash-ington late yesterday, a few hours after Senate-House conferees agreed on final terms of the legislation, but there was no word from the White House as to Mr. Truman's intentions toward the bill. He has said several times in the past few months that this is not the time to lower taxes.

Both Houses are set to ratify on the conferees in less than two hours yesterday. The President has 10 days from the time the bill reaches him to approve or veto it. Meanwhile, the Internal Revenue Bertie McDowell Bureau rushed to the printerjust in case—the new tax with-holding tables to be used if the Is Beauty Winner bill becomes law.

WASHINGTON-P-Diplomatic authorities said - today Secretary Marshall faces an extremely difficult and delicate task in trying to negotiate a new defense agreement for the strategic island of Greenland.

While Marshall himself carefully avoided stating that just voted by Congress the objective of the approaching negotiations with Den- man vetces it, and Congress can't mark will be to retain American military bases on the re-pass it into law over the veto, island, other officials made it clear privately that the there'll be no tax cut at all in United States would like to have continued in peacetime 1947. at least the right to such establishments.

First Summer Concert In Park at 7 Tonight

The first of a series of six concerts will be presented tonight at 7 o'clock at the City Park by the summer orchestra, under the direction of Lewis Cham-berlain. The orchestra is com-posed of students from the Junor High School and High

The concert tonight will feature a program of light music. The series is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Com merce. war. 3 Main Groups utes in the future. WASHINGTON -(AP)- Here are some main points for you to keep in mind about the income tax cut

It's not law yet. If President Truthe Commission as well as two sen-

The whole problem of veto, or no two senior life guards, graduates of Twice before the United States has sought to maintain bases on Atlantic Islande Trutter and the should be settled by mid-June. the Red Cross Aquatic School in Oklahoma, are salaries at \$120 a

month and the junior guard at \$100 See COMMISSION, Page 5

Atlantic Islands—Iceland and Azores But, for your information, the point on just suppose it be-mand twice it has failed to gain its comes law. full objective. Greenland is regarded as possibly means a cut in your tax for only more important than the other two half of 1947. The cut will affect three

because it is closer to home. at a time.

North America. The situation is somewhat similar how much less tax to take out of to that in Iceland where, American your pay.

Atomic Control It will go into effect July 1. That **Veto Question** groups of people. Take them one

A combination of Nationalism and Communist agitation is regarded as the main difficulty in the case of ary. the huge island off the shores of You don't do anything. Sit tight

The government will tell the boss authorities said, Communists spear-headed much of the opposition to settle up next March 15 when you

German V-2 Rocket Wanders South of Border **City Transfers**

EL PASO-(P)-One of the U.S. Army's captured German V-2 rockets wandered south of the border last night and exploded harmlessly on a knoll three and one-half miles south of the crowded downtown District of Juarez, Mexico.

The explosion blasted a crater 50 feet across and about 20 feet deep, but no injuries were reported. Both Juarez and El Paso, across the Rio Grande, were rocked by the concussion.

An airplane which had just landed at the Beuna Vista Airport, a half-mile away, was tipped over. The occupants had left, the craft Lt. Col. Harold R. Turner, commander of the Army's Proving Ground at White Sands, N. M., where experiments with modified V-2 rockets have proceeded for many months, blamed failure of the

missile's German-made gyroscope for its departure from its set northerly course. "The radio cut-off operator believed that the trajectory was

such as to cause the missile to fall within the (White Sands) range,' Turner said, "but because of poor judgment it was such as to fall within three miles from the City of Jaurez, Mexico." The commandant said there were no explosives in the missile's

war-head. It was assumed that unconsumed fuel was responsible for the explosion. The rocket rose only 40 miles in its five-minute flight, while heights of more than 160 miles have been achieved in some of the 27 tests



day he believes President Truman will veto the labor bill slated to arrive at the White House next week.

And Senator Ball (R-Minn) said in a separate interview that if Mr. Truman does veto the measure designed to halt Japan. last night, and it was bemany union practices and curb strikes, "there is a very hat money from the Water and good chance" Congress will override the Chief Executive. A two-thirds majority in both the

BUDAPEST-(AP)-An

government announcement said today that Premier Ferenc Nagy

had resigned. A high Hungarian

informant said he had been

official

in what

House and Senate is required to set **Reds Believed** pipe in lieu of cashing in one uside a presidential dissent. Hatch is a personal friend of Mr \$50,000 bond of the \$400,000, voted Hatch is a personal friend of M in 1945 for that purpose and the Truman, but he said he has n

transfers were a result of one fund's information about what the Press indebtedness to another. The bond dent plans to do about the bill a Seizing Power has recently been cashed and the transfers resulted from it. In addi-House-Senate conferees who reconciled differences between separate Inside Hungary

measures. "I just think myself that the bill er revenue is transferred each month will be vetoed," Hatch said. into the General Fund and is a He added that the measure finally it never appears on the minutes. Howagreed upon "appears to be pretty ever, the routine transfers each much the same" as the one the Senmonth will be shown on the mine ate passed, for which he voted. "If I find that it has not been Appointment of Mrs. Claude materially changed, then I would

"pushed from office" some sources called a "Communist Lard and her son, Kenneth Lard, vote to override a veto," the New as managers of the Municipal Mexico lawmaker declared. coup d'etat." The House wrote more curbs on Swimming Pool were confirmed by nation, furnished by the official unions into its bill than the Sennews agency, was only one senior and one junior life guard. The ate included in its measure. In Lards will also be given the pool's ironing out differences, the confertence. It said the Premier, on vacaence committee eliminated the more tion in switzerland, had called at consession stand. The pool will open consession stand. The pool will open ence commutee climinated the more to the public at 2 p.m. Sunday. The far-reaching House provisions, such had asked that President Zoltan as a ban on industry-wide bargain-Tildy be informed of the resignaing

The strategy was to get a bill the tion Imre Oltvanyi, a Left-Wing mem Senate would pass over a veto. Ball, a member of the conference ber of Nagy's small Holders Party, group, said he believes that objec- was undestood to have been chosen tive has been achieved. He wouldn't tentatively as Premier.

venture a guess as to which course Oltvanyi, former National Bank the President will follow, but he president, was said to have won the conditional approval of leaders said:

"I think we are in very good shape on this bill to override a veto. So for as the drafting is concerned So far as the drafting is concerned, So far as the drafting is concerned, it is actually an improvement over the bill the Senate nassed." telephoned from his ignation, telephoned fr Switzerland vacation spot. the bill the Senate passed."

On that version, the Senate must-The informant said Nagy. ered better than a two-thirds ma- sent from Hungary since May 14. jority. The House did, too, in approving its measure, and House House Pro - American Hungarians said Pro - American Hungarians said dead. leaders have no doubt about doing it again, if necessary.

39 Persons Die In History's Worst Crash

By the Associated Press At least 119 persons were killed or missing in a series of airplane mishaps around the world yesterday and last night, and almost a score were injured.

Two trainmen were killed early today in the derailment of the Frisco Railroad's Florida Special passenger train in Missouri, and several passengers were reported injured slightly.

Thirty-nine persons died in the worst disaster in the history of American commercial aviation the crash of a United Airlines DC-4 plane with 48 aboard just after the takeoff at La Guardia Field, New York City, last night. Nine other of them critically, as the plane burned after the crash.

A four-engined Army plane crashed in the mountains near Tokyo, lieved that all 40 aboard had per-ished. Burned wreckage of the plane, carrying 33 passengers and a crew of eight inbound from Korea, was sighted by aerial observers. It apparently had exploded as it approached for a landing.

Nine members of a 12 man crew escaped when a B-29 plane crashed shortly after the takeoff from Fairbanks, Alaska, yesterday, Three crew members were reported miss-ing. None of the nine survivors

was reported injured seriously. Twelve were killed in a collision of two planes at Tillburg. Netherlands.

In Iceland, the shattered wreck age of a missing Icelandic Airways DC-3 plane was spotted today on the steep and rocky Huedinsfjoerdu Mountain and fears were expressed that all 25 aboard had perished.

The announcement of the resig-The plane was last reported yesterday at 7:40 a. m. (CST) on a flight from here to Akurevri (Akreyri) on the Northern coast of Iceland.

> Medical help was dispatched to the scene in the faint hope that there might be survivors.

Memorial Day Being Observed Throughout U.S.

By The Associated Press The leaders and the plain peo of other nations joined America today in their annual Me Day tribute to America's so

As flowers were placed and prav ers were said at the graves of the who died in the last war, speakers

cautioned that America must not

that the peace must be won and

become weak through disarmamen

Officials stressed that they have no idea, one way or the other, nessed the crowning of Bertie Mcbe little time to meet the deadline for getting the new reductions into effect if the measure goes through.

The tables would guide employers in adjusting the amount of tax deductions from pay checks.

The 52 to 34 vote by which the bill passed the Senate Wednesday virtually ruled out any possibility that advocates of the tax cut could assemble the two-thirds vote which the Miss Texas contest.

would be needed in each House to override a veto. The cuts would range from 5.25 Cleaners, and Earnestine Dearen,

o 15 percent off present taxes for this year, and from 10.5 percent See TAX CUTTING, Page 5

Local Delegation to

Attend Highway Meet

The Chamber of Commerce Highway Committee held a meeting, yesterday in the Chamber offices pre-paratory to leaving Sunday for Enid to attend the annual meeting of Highway 60 Association, June 2 and 3, Chamber officials announced to-

the convention, headed by Presient Harry O. Glasser, Enid, will ring together delegates from towns beated on Highway 60 from Rich-

located on Highway 60 from Rich-mond, Va., to Riverside, Calif., of-officials said. Glasser, since being elected presi-dent of the association, has traveled the whole of the highway. He is to make a report bringing the associa-tion up to date on the highway and what may be expected within the next few months regarding repairs next few months regarding repairs and further construction.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Yest. Max.

THREATENING PAMPA AND VICINITY-Fair and

this afternoon and tonight. y partly cloudy. TEXAS-Fait this afternoon aight, warmer in Panhandle ath Plains and east of Peccos partly cloudy Saturday. TEXAS-Partly cloudy to-nd Saturday; a few scattered in south and east portions to-Moderate northeast to east

nt 60 to

Approximately 1,000 people wit-

are getting ready because there Dowell as Miss Pampa, 1947, last night at the Junior High School Gymnasium. The event was the annual Bathing Beauty Contest and dance sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Miss McDowell, sponsored by the Jerry Boston Grocery and Market, finished first in a field of 12 con-

testants. She will receive an allexpense paid trip to Corpus Christi June 12-14, to represent Pampa in Second place honors went to Irene Hoggatt, sponsored by the Deluxe

sponsored by the Montgomery Ward & Co., finished third. Music for the dance that followed the presentation of the winners was

furnished by Pinky Powell and his orchestra.

JUST 'JOY RIDE'

SHAWNEETOWN, Ill. - (AP) Police hunted for the youths who stole a hearse from a funeral home for a "joy ride." • The hearse later was found abandoned on a street in Harrisburg, be able to get. 23 miles from here.



DICKIE BIRD-Barber Joseph Casa lathers F. W. Howard in his San Francisco shop as Dickie the bird watches the Consorial operation from his owner's shoulder. Customers can count on an entit

The controversial issue is whethkeeping American bases after the file your return on your income will be subject to the major-power and taxes for 1947.

Responsible information reaching At that time you can figure here is that the request of the Dan-whether you still owe a little tax At that time you can figure ish government for an end to the or have been taxed a little too wartime agreement for bases in much and should get a refund. Greenland was forced partly by 2. You who are 65 years old now conservative opposition, based on or will be before the end of 1947. Everyone who has tax withheld Danish Nationalism, and partly from his wages or salary at some Communist agitation.

Communist members introduced a form, listing himself, wife and de- sored resolution reaffirming a Gentill in the Danish Parliament last week calling on the government to pendents. 're-establish Denmark's full sovere-

is 65 now, or will be in 1947, is trol should operate within the ignty over Greenland." allowed an extra \$500 exemption framework of the Security Coun-Officials here regard the Com-(total \$1,000) for himself and an cil. munist campaign as in line with Soviet opposition to American miliextra \$500 exemption (total \$1.000)

for his wife. tary plans all over the world. (No extra exemption, beyond the Marshall announced yesterday present \$500, is allowed for a de-sisted its adoption left the way this country's readiness to negotiate pendent, even though he is over open for the Russians to claim that 65, too.) with the Danes. He said he had informed the government at Copen-

So if you're in the 65-or-over should be made subject to the veto. hagen of this readiness in response group, and working, you'll have to Osborn tried unsuccessfully to into its request for consultation. go see the boss and fill out a new sert an amendment specifying that Elsewhere it was learned that the withholding form.

Danish request is a rather blunt By doing this, you'll get the \$1,000 the Commission's first report." This call for talks looking to the end exemption (instead of the present of the 1941 deal by which the United \$500) for yourself and the \$1,000 States first put troops on the island, (instead of the present \$500) for drove out the Germans already there your wife.

and set up defense positions. "3. You who are paying quarterly The United States now is reported to have only civilian personnel in Sept. 15 and next Jan. 15— on Iceland, training Icelanders in the your estimated income tax for 1947. use of modern airport navigation Last March 15 several million and safety equipment to be turned people had to file an estimate of over to the Icelandic government. the tax they figured they'd owe on people had to file an estimate of This also fell short of what Ameri- their 1947 income. can officials had hoped they would

These were people from whom See INCOME TAX. Page 5

Almost Everybody Out Seeking Speaker Post of Texas House

AUSTIN - (AP) - "Everybody's | the Labor Committee. He is an at running for Speaker except me.' torney and rancher.

That's a routine wisecrack in the Smith, 45, is in his second term of House of Representatives. But it office. He is a cotton ginner and describes rather accurately the prestock farmer, now serving as Presisent muddled picture with regard dent of the Texas Cotton Ginners to who will be swinging the gavel at Association and a difector of the

National group. He volunteered in the second world war and served as the Speaker's desk two years hence. Estimates on the number of candidates run as high as 20. Five men appear as top contendan enlisted man in Air Corps Sup-

ers at the present moment, and two of these are not actively seeking the a Representative in Congress before being defeated by O. C. Fisher of San Angelo in 1942. He has been office. The definitely recognized candi-

a county school superintendent, county judge and district attorney. He is a member of a Coleman law dates: Reps. Ottis Lock of Lufkin, Durwood Manford of Smiley, Max Smith of San Marcos, Charles South of Coleman, and Doyle Willis of Fort firm.

Willis, 38, is a freshman Legislator. He is an attorney and a di-Lock and South are not camrector of the Tarrant County Bar paigning for the Speakership. Friends of the two men seek to Association. He served as an admin-

iraft them into the race. in the Pacific. Lock 36, is serving his fifth full term since coming to the Legisla-ture to fill out the unexpired term Lock, should he commit himsel to run, will face admitted opposi-tion from the liberal House faction

and from a number of West Texas Representatives who fought bitterly against the Lock-sponsored consti-tutional amendment to finance a of his predeces He has served as chairman of the Highways and Roads Committee his session. He is considered a trong administration man. He is a

building program for state colleges. They felt that the plan hurt, rath-er than helped, Texas Tech. Manford's backers claim he is served in the 63rd Infanv Division ord, 30, is now in his fourth office. He is chairman of an of

veto of the United Nations Security Council. The pattern for the fight was set yesterday when Russia gained

trol.

Comes to Head

LAKE SUCCESS-(P)-The Uni-

ted States and Russia headed to-

day toward a showdown on the

question of the veto in atomic con-

a minor decision in the U. N. Atomic Commission. The Soviet came when the Commission's working committee adoptpast time filled out a withholding ed unanimously a Russian- spon-

functions in the atomic field

the resolution "in no way modifies

report recommended an interna-

tional atomic control agency free of

But Osborn's fear that the Soviet

resolution would place atomic mat-

ters within reach of the Security

Council veto was not shared by

many of the other delegates.

eral Assembly decision that any in-Under the new law anyone who ternational system of atomic conunions as well as employers.

Although U. S. Deputy Delegate Shoes Are Needed Frederick H. Osborn voted for the resolution, he had repeatedly in-

All kinds of shoes are needed in the last minute relief drive sponsored by the Eemergency Re-lief, the Rev. Russell G. West,

All those wishing to contribute shoes to the Emergency Relief are requested to phone 1476 or 407-W and some one will pick them up at your house Saturday, Rev. West said. Shoes should be placed on the front porch to accelerate collection. If shoes need repairing the organization will restore relief

hook

In Gas Supply Dispute

MCALLEN-(AP)-The city of Mc Allen and the owners of the Mc-Allen gas field have reached a compromise settling their four-year

South, 54, served four terms as dispute to the city's rights to the gas supply from the field for its municipal distribution system, May-

or Tom Waite, Jr., announced. Trial of a suit brought by the city against the field owners. Frank Murchison of San Antonio and V. E. Cook and C. E. Thompson, McAllen,

has been postponed pending com-pletion of the compromise contract. Under terms of the contract now being drafted by attorneys for both istrative officer in the Air Corps sides, the city will receive 1,500,000 cubic feet of gas daily and the right to buy up to 3,500,000 feet daily additional at the average sale price in the field. Other details remain

to be worked out. Under the agreement with the original owners of the field, the city

See new DeLaval Mag See LEGISLATURE, Page 5 on olay. Lewis

er all functions in the atomic field it again, if necessary. The final draft, up for ratifica- munist police state in Hungary, tion in both houses next week, goes which borders Russia and still is much further than the labor legis- under Soviet occupation.

lation Mr. Truman outlined to Con-Nagy's advisers forecast an ingress in his state of the union mestensified Communist drive to nation- kept. alize the National Bank and three

sage last January. For example, the bill outlaws closother banks owning 62 percent of ed shop agreements, which require Hungarian industry, which already 94-year-old mother, spent the day employers to hire only union memis 30 percent nationalized. bers. It authorizes the government icky business leaders feared a repeto seek injunctions against strikes tition of last summer's inflation. which imperil national health

welfare. It makes unions subject to Highway 60 Will suit for violation of contract and specifies unfair labor practices fo Get Seal Coating

In Relief Drive

way Department announced Wednesday. general chairman, announced to-day.

Dallam Counties.

They agreed with Soviet Deputy them before sending to Europe, he said.

SELF-DEFENSE

LEWISTON, Ida.-(AP)-Jonh Olcoated from the New Mexico line to son, 15, was wading in the Clearthe Caprock about 16 miles. water River when he became frightened by the ugly mouth of a steelhead trout. He grabbed a **ONLY SLIGHTLY USED**

LOS ANGELES-(P)-The War rock and let fly with perfect aim While walking home, the lad had Assets Administration has for sale six offers to buy the 13-pound 36under the heading of war surpluses: inch trout, but became worried about having taken it without pole and dion, and a 46-string harp "with

"I thought sure the fish was only one string broken." going to bite," he said. Seems they were left Seems they were left over from instruments used during the war "Obviously self-defense," ruled Jame Warden Harry Palmer. by Coast Guard bands.

In Washington President Truman, back from the bedside of his ailing Panquietly "catching up on his work." His wreath in tribute to the unknown soldier was laid on the Arlington National Cemetery tomb by a White House aide.

In European nations the leader and ordinary citizens joined in the Contract for seal coating High-way 60 from Pampa to the Roberts tributes to Americans still buried in the graves near where they fell County line and State Highway 273 in World War II. Florists worked overtime delivering flowers from from Lefors to McLean has been the United States to graves in awarded to Warren and Purtell, France, Great Britain, Belgium, Hol-Inc., of Lubbock, the State High-

land, Luxembourg, Italy, Sweden and Switzerland. There were parades, speeches and the soft notes of bugles—all carry-ing the tenor of rededication to the The company was awarded contract for seal coating 12314 miles of state, federal, and farm high-ways in Potter, Moore, Hartley, task of making certain the sacrifices of the battlefields were not in vain. Deaf Smith, Oldham, Gray and On the other side of the world

services were held on lonely Pacific Projects will also include State outposts and at military installa-Highway 51 from Hartley to Chantions from Japan to the Philippines. ning and north of Dalhart to the At several places wreaths were drop-Oklahoma line; Highway 119 from ped in the sea in tribute to those four miles north of Dumas to Sunwho died in some of the major naval ray; and State Highway 136, combattles. monly known as the Oil Field

Highway or Fritch Highway, from Parade Will Open 13 miles northeast of U.S. Highways 60 and 66 north about 12 'Warm-Up' Rodeo miles; and Highway 66 will be seal

A parade tomorrow afternoon at will mark the opening of a twoday rodeo by the Pampa Rop Club, Inc., to be staged at

rodeo grounds. This is identified as a sort of under the heading of war surpluses: "warm-up" for the annual Top o' A copy of a Stradivarius violin, a Texas rodeo and horse show which bassoon, a sousaphone, an accor- will be held in August. But the two are not connected, as to operation, it was said.

The first performance will be held tomorrow night, beginning at 8 o'clock, and following will be a

dance at the Junior High School Gym. to start about 9:30. Sunday's performance will begin at 2:30.

Motion for New **Trial Overruled**

BEAUMONT (P) Criminal Cour Judge Owen M. Lord yesterday overruled a motion for a new tria for Riley M. McCaine of Houston convicted May 16 of murderin Elnora Collins, Houston (worker, in Houston Sept. 30, worker, in Houston Sept. 30, 1 After Judge Lord's ruling fense attorneys served notice would appeal McCaine's conv to the Criminal Court of Ar in Austin. A jury recommende death sentence for McCaine. Defense attorneys based their fion on a death thore end tion on a claim that ne had been found and des authenticated copies of a of Columbia hearing in Mar

The Pampa Daily News is proud to notify its readers that ondie" is coming to town on Sunday. Drawn by Chic Young, a comic strip presents America's best-loved family—the hilarious mic strip presents America's best-loved family—the hilarious ads. Look for Blondie, Dagwood, Alexander, Cookie, Dalsy itt, and her laugh-getting brood, the quaint pupe-enjoy the pers they play for you every



received 3,000,000 cubic feet free daily from one well.

to open next week. **Compromise Reached**

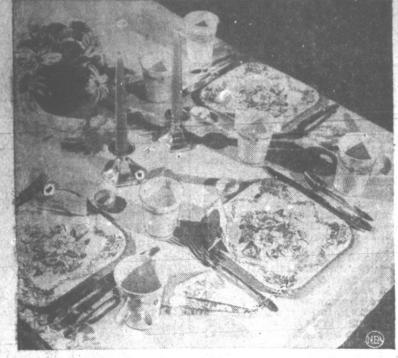
big power veto.

nation General Assembly. Gromyko himself agreed that the Bernard M. Baruch's original de-

mand that no veto apply to atomic control operations, is still to come Debate on this phase is scheduled

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gro-myko that the Committee could ill afford to refuse to pass something already approved by the 55big test over the veto, where the American delegation stands behind

Paper Service Cuts Dishwashing



A novel setting for a first wedding anniversary dinner uses an all-paper service including cups, plates, napkins and tablecloth,

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer -that's a 1947 hint for home entertainment. Now that attractive pa- Officers Are Elected per cups, plates, napkins and tablecloths are back on the market many hostesses are cutting down on postparty dishwashing headaches and playing up domestic sanitation by using them even for gala events.

the idea of paper service is partic- vin Beighle, reporter. ularly new and appealing. For that first anniversary wed-

ding supper, use decorated paper the home of Mrs. Pete Carroll cups, sturdy paper plates and festive napkins and cloths.

WE, THE WOMEN

Baby Sitting Is Tough Job Says 235-Pound Army Bomb Loader By RUTH MILLETT

NEA Staif Writer Boston's huskiest baby sitter

on the 235-pound tackle University football squad, a forme day laborer, and a bomb loader with

the Army those 100 weren't hard a but "th baby sitting really a toug one.

Judging his testimony. i getting the little

Sewing Club Meets Reep it good but keep it simple With Mrs. Groberg, The Northern Natural Sewing Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs G. E. Groberg for election of new officers. They included Mrs. Virgil Norton, presi-dent; Mrs. Rapestine, vice presi-The first wedding anniversary dent; Mrs. Jack Waters, Jr., secrepaper. So for young-marrieds tary and treasurer; and Mrs. Mel-It was announced that the next meeting would be held June 11 in

The hostess served pie and coffe to Mesdames Jack Waters, Rapes tine. Carroll, Carl Moran, Norton, Jack Waters, Jr., and Beighle.

Surprise Birthday Party Given for Patsy McCauley

Patsy McCauley was given a sur-prise birthday party and wiener

Those eajoying the occasion were Fatsy Barker, Mudge Patterson, Jay Wallis, Ouida Burke, Jack Hefley, von her school letter for having nice Carter, Delton Burke, Ed-Cauley, Marion Reed. Tom Lamon, Betty Patton, Mary

Carter, Vondell Wallis Jerry, Jim-my, Tiny and Mella Jean Simpson, Mr: and Mr Ransom Carter.

several months ago. Both the boys



Members of the Calvary Baptist A so singing at write beer church f Christ. 7:00 Concert in City Park under di-rection of Lewis Chamberlain Orches-ra composed of students of Junior High and Senior High Schools. Members of the Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Travis White in charge of the Royal Service at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Travis White be Mrs. Mary Hatcher, assisted by

SATURDAY 2:60 Gray County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will hold month-y meeting in Miss Ann Hastings' ofsubject of the program. Mrs. Jack Robertson gave the

9 Pampa Roping Club's mounted Bible study and Mrs. R. O. Clem-

Bible study and Mrs. R. O. Clem-ents was in charge of the song service. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. B. W. Mitchell. The first program topic, "Meet the manase." was given by Mrs. Stool Pampa Roping Club's first per-formance of "Warm-Up Rodeo" at Rodeo Grounds. 9:30 Pampa Roping Club dance in Rodeo Grounds. 9:30 Pampa Roping Club dance in Junior High School Gymnasium fol-lowing rodeo. 2:30 Final neuclements for the second topic, "Japanese as Baptists" was provided by a special prayer by Mrs. B. F. Walker "That we may understand the Japanese." The second topic, "Japanese as

P. Musgrove and the last topic, "A as the program topic. MÓNDAY 5:30 Top o' Texas Chapter, Na-tional Secretaries Association, will have dinner meeting in Wilma's Din-ing Room, Dr. Julian M. Key will be guest sheaker Stranger or a Brother" was given by Mrs. Webb. Others present were Mesdames Clyde Prince, Scarberry, C. E. Humphries, and S. L. Lowe.

guest speaker. 8:00 American Legion Auxiliary will have regular meeting in City Club

Reoms. 8:00 Pampa Roping-Club will meet. **TUESDAY** -2:00 Merten Home Demonstration (Jub will meet with Mrs. V. Smith. 7:00 Kit Kat Klub will meet with Miss Naneen Campbell, 1330 Christine. 7:30 Executive Board of Business and Professional Women's Club will meet First Baptist WMU Meets in Circles

Members of the Women's Missionneet. 7:30 Theta Rho Girls Club will meet 1 IOOF Hall. 8:00 SPEBSQSA will meet in Sam ouston Auditorium. ary Union of the First Baptist

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Miss Betty Jeanne Reynolds, Patsy McCauley was given a sur-prise birthday party and wiener prise birthday party and wiener coast Friday evening in the Byron Simpson home. She was the recip-tent of many useful and attractive Those enjoying the accession were patter accession were patter accession were prost the accession were

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Billy Jack Davis, former Pam-Davis, Holt, and P. D. Abbott. pan and now of Battle Creek, Mich.

Public Installation of **Eastern Star Officers** Saturday Night at 7:30 The public is invited to attend a meeting in the Junior High School Gymnasium tomorrow evening at 7:30 of Local Chapter No. 65, Order of Eastern Star, at which time Mrs. Nell Rankin and Ralph O'Dell will be installed as the new worthy ma-tron and worthy patron of the chapter in impressive ceremonies. The grand installing officer will

in charge of the Royal Service Mrs. Ida Hughey of Borger, grand incil of Home program. "The Japanese" was the installing marshal; Mrs. Eunice Mosley, grand installing organist; Mrs. Hazel Parker, grand installing chaplain, and Mrs. Crystal Hank-house, grand installing secretary. New committees will be appointed

by the new worthy matron.

Storage of Woolens

The second topic, "Japanese as Baptists," was given by Mrs. C. G. Shelton after which Mrs. Col-lins Webb gave a special prayer for the Baptist workers in Japan. The third topic, "Japanese Not in ding, bull-dogging, calf roping. The third topic, "Japanese Not in Japan." was discussed by Mrs. Col-lins Webb gave a special prayer for the Baptist workers in Japan.

Mrs. P. H. Rice was in charge of the business session in the absence of Mrs. R. A. Irwin, president. The biennial reports were submitted by the members and committees and plans were discussed for selling soft drinks at the Phillips Ball Park

with the finance committee in charge. Mrs. Vern Savage gave some suggestions on moth proofing. She stated that flourine solutions are be-

Lt. May Dell Staton ing sold for home use in moth ary Union of the First Baptist proofing clothes. If these solutions Church met in homes Wednesday are applied according to directions Of Salvation Army

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bers, quoted verses of Scripture. Mrs. T. V. Lane had charge of the program. the topic being "The Co-operative Program Dollar". Mrs. C .E. Willingham opened the pro-gram with prayer and Mrs. Brandt blankets and urged the members has been stationed in Beaumont like brought the devotional on "It Is never to wash blankets in hard and Pampa since her graduation Mrs. used

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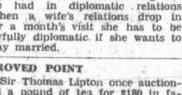
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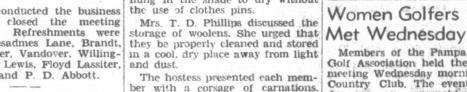
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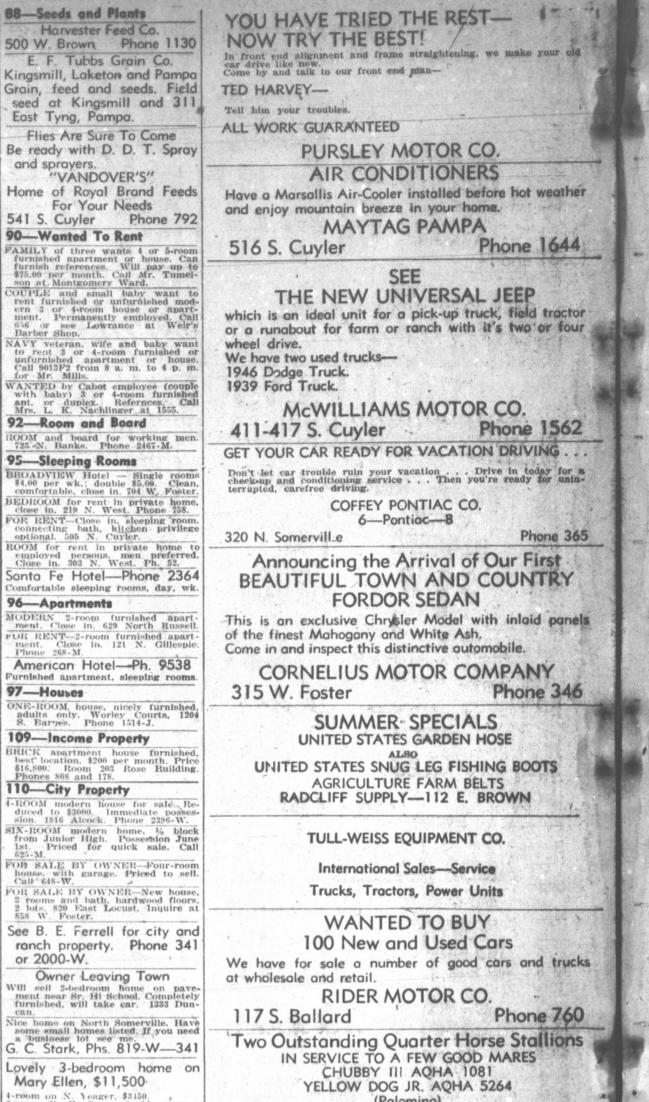
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| McConnell, Pampa, Texas. | Custom, 943 S. Faulkner, Ph. 1863, 33A-Rug-Furniture Cleaners | 124 S. Frost Phone 480 | Encyclopedia, never uncrated. \$65.00 402 Lefors St. | HOY'S FLOWERS Cut Flowers - Plants - Corsages | Office 758-Phones-Res 758 | G. H. Mundy Real Estate | cated 19 miles northeast |
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| Make money spare time. Ph | "It's Always Better the 57 Way" | PAMPA RADIO LAB Sales - Service - Work guaranteed | case Coca Cola icebox. Also have a shed full of useful items, as pipe | ouire 823 S. Barnes. | \$135.00 per month income. Total ppfce \$8,000.00 \$3,000.00 cash will | Large 7-room apartment, built-in ga- rage, northeast part of city, \$6000. | Frederic St. |
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| this opportunity. | self service. Hot, soft water. Open all day Saturday. Pick-up and de- livery service. 505 Henry St. | Dempster Windmills. | No. 544, R-A 9"x41/2" South | 522 S. Cuyler Phone 1677 | Improved 160-acre farm, 3 miles of Shattuck, Okla., 1-3 of wheat goes, 14 royalty, \$45.00 per acre. | New tile and stucco home in, | 1940 Chevrolet Tudor. |
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GOOD 2-wheel trailer, good tires and tubes for sale at 544 South Tignor For; Sole: Hobbs Trailer, 27 foot Oval Front, 920 Dual Tires, Vacuum Brakes, Good Rubber, Good Condition, \$1200.00 Contact W. S. Heatly, Jr., Staley Bldg. Wichita Falls, Texas.

128—Accessories

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Income Tax

(Continued From Page 1) tax would be withheld in 1947 or from whom the full tax would not be withheld.

On March 15 they had to pay the first quarterly installment on the tax they estimated they'd owe in 1947. The next installment is due **June 15.**

They can go ahead and pay on June 15 what they would have had to pay if there were no cut. Then, when they make their Sept: 15 payment, they can amend

their estimate for the year and cut down the tax they pay.

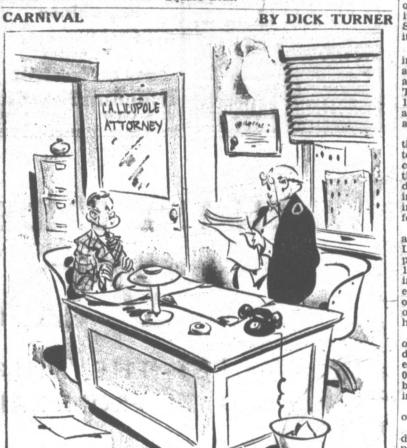
McLean Boy Gets Degree at McMurray

Harold Charles Longino, McLean,



British Lion 'Roars' for Spinsters

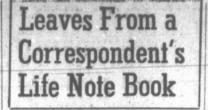
Britain's old maids want a pension and they're telling London about it in every way they can-including through these loud speakers hung from the mouth of one of the famed Trafalgar Square lions.



'Possibly you'd feel better about the whole thing if you'd think of your inheritance as the 'residue of the estate.' instead of the 'dirty end of the stick'!"

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By HAL BOYLE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—Ar-kansas—yep, you still pronounce it "Arkansaw"— is just plain getting ountry-tired of being kidded as a hillbilly state.

The folks down this way have taken a lot of joshing about living on a barren ridgeland populated by flea-bitten hound dogs, tick-ridden mules, razorback hogs and rangy moonshine-swilling mountaineers who subsist on hominy grits and salt pork and marry off their bare-foot daughters at the age of seven years.

But the long tolerance of the Arkansans is fearing thin, and their home state pride is high. They think somebody ought to bring the radio comedians and the Joe Miller joke books up to date on just what is going on in Arkansas. "Why when we wanted a razorback hog as a mascot for our state University football team we had to send out of state to get him," snorted one incensed native son. 'We don't grow that kind of animal here anymore."

So let's see just what is going on in Arkansas, which always liked its nickname of "The Wonder State" but now prefers to regard itself as "The Land of Tomorrow." The state is 53,102 square miles in area, as large as Pennsylvania and New Jersey combined, and has a population of almost 2,000,000. The per capita income rose by 108.9 percent from 1939 to 1942, almost double the 58.1 rice aver-age throughout the United States. Agriculture is breaking away from the old ruinous "one crop", system. Cotton is still the main income producer — Arkansas stands third among the states in its production-but it also ranks seco in strawberries, fourth in rice,fifth in peaches and third in spinach for

or processing. If you think of the Arkansan as gangling pellagra-sapped Jeeter Lester, think again. Deaths from pellagra dropped from 26.4 percent 100,000 population in 1930 to 2.9 in 1944. A U.S. census report showed Arkansas had the fewest number deaths per shousand population any state in the Union. It's of

Tourists spend \$70,000,000 a year or more in Arkansas - and they don't come to watch the mountaineers scratch themselves. Some 500,-000 alone come to Hot Springs to bake out the rheumatism they got in another climate. A few things Arkansans are proud

of about their state: It produces 95 percent of all the domestic bauxite or aluminum ore

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processed in the states. still fewer than can be found on the VA said, but should return them Park Avenue:

rates are among the lowest in the



Vets Given Advice Legislature **On Subsistence Pay**

DALLAS - (P) - Veterans who leading the race with a great num-(Continued From Page 1) terminated or interrupted their ber of votes already pledged to his candidacy. Manford apparently is Manford apparently is candidacy. titled to a full month's subsistence for that period, the Dallas brand office of the Veterans Administra-Smith may be forced to step aside

if Lock enters the race. Both are administration men. Smith reportedhas the only diamond fields who receive checks tomorrow for a ly has held the support of the Dalin America - although there are full month should not cash them, las delegation thus far.

South is a popular dark horse. to the regional office having juris- Some Legislators say he is "backing with the forms for securing Federal It has a reserve of 1,512,000,000 diction with a letter reporting the into the Speakership without even tons of coal, and natural gas and date training was stopped. Some Legislators say he is "backing into the Speakership without even trying."

The VA explained that some Willis made an early bid for the

BY J. R. WILLIAMS Pampa News, Friday, May 30, 1947

Commission

(Continued From Page 1) per month. The senior guards will also be accredited Red Cross Life Saving Examiners.

Following the resignation of Mrs Pat Lanham as assistant to City Secretary J. Ernest Hood, George Casey of the Water Department was elevated to assistant bookkeeper and city purchasing agent, reliev-ing Hood of those duties. Casey who had been in the Army, was returned to his job in 1946 to the Water Department. He is a college graduate with other bookkeeping experience.

The Cathodic Service Co., of Oklahoma City was successful bidder for the cit's cathodic protection project with the contract being approved upon its return and their posting of bond for fullfilling of contract. The Commission felt their bid of \$5,000 for installation and one year free service with an op-tional service charge of \$385 per annum was the most practical of the four bidders. The other companies and their bids were: Johnston and Jennings, Cleveland, \$4,856 with a yearly service charge of 10 percent of the installation costs; F. L. Sweet, San Antonio, \$5,575 installation charge and \$360 yearly service costs, Southwest Engineering Co., Dallas, \$6,636 with a \$648 annual

service charge. Amarillo, represented by L. E. Ly-les of Pampa, was awarded the contract for insulating the Central Fire Station after only two bids were entered for the job. The Swan company's bid for insulating 3,000 On a full year's basis, these are feet of wall and ceiling space with the deductions: 4 inch rock wool.- insulation was \$276.48. Panhandle Insulation Co., exemptions and deductions) of \$1,000

of Amarillo bid \$297 for the same or less. Eids for City Depository will be tween \$1,000 and \$1,400. accepted at a meeting of the Com-mission on June 2 on the same day \$136,720.

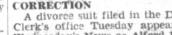
the Commission will meet with the School Board and Tax Equalization \$302,400. Board. In- conjunction with the city's

Fire Chief Ben White. The wooden lid is designed to fit over the barrel so that dogs and cats will be unable to nose them off and will also pre-vent trash from blowing over the streets and alleys. The lids will be sold for \$1 to any resident who calls the Health Department and places an order for one. The Trash De-partment will deliver the lids and the money collected by placing the \$1 on the purchasing citizen's water

bill. What profit, if any, will be used for the installation of an air conditioning system in the firehouse. The lids are being made by the Fire Department. Payment of \$3.271.97 to the W. S. Dickey Co., for five carloads of tile

sewer pipe was approved by the Commission. The Commission also tabled any further discussion on the airport un-til J. D. Church of the Civil Arcnautics Authority provides them

Aid in making improvements for the Municipal Airport. CORRECTION





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TO PHILIPPINES - Emmet O'-Neal, of Louisville, former Demo-cratic congressman from Kentucky, has been named U.S. ambassador to the Philippine Islands. He succeeds Paul V. Mc-Nutt, who resigned.

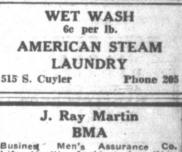
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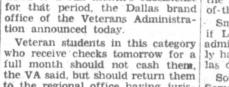
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Businest Men's Assurance Co. Life, Health, Accident Annuities, Hospitalization, Group, All Ways. 107 N. Frost Phone 772





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'Neither of us likes these nursery rhymes-shall we try SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 4 proposing an amendment to Article of Texas by the addition of the State of Texas by the addition of two new sections to be known as Sections 17 the payment of Confederate pensions and 18 providing a method of payment for the construction and equipment of Texas by the addition of two new sections to be known as Sections 17 the payment of Confederate pensions and providing a method of payment for the construction and equipment of Texas by the addition of two new sections to be known as Sections 17 the payment of Confederate pensions and providing a method of payment for the construction and equipment of BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGIS. LATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

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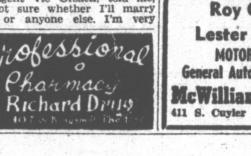
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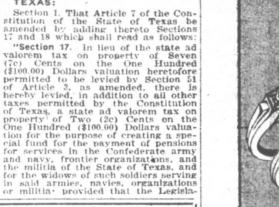
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Houston Holds Five Game Lead -- 28 to 30 Cars Will Start 500-Mile Memorial Race

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By The Associated Press The Texas League standings were on even keel today, one of the rare occasions this season when a night's games have not shuffled the standings.

Houston maintained its five-game lead with a 5-0 shut out of fourthplace Shreveport. Fort Worth hung on to second place by defeating sixth place Oklahoma City 2-1. Last-place Tulsa stopped the Dallas Rebels, 6-1, but the Rebels stayed in third place. Beaumont, in fifth place, trimmed the seventh-place San Antonio Missions, 5-2.

Rudy Rundus, right hander recently purchased by the Houston Buffs, made his Texas League debut by blanking the Shreveport Sports with four hits. He walked only one and fanned four. Rundus got two hits for four times at bat and drove in a run.

Fort Worth's Clarence Podbielan won a pitcher's duel from Cal Dorsett. Podbielan gave up only five hits in keeping his record perfect for the season. He has won five games. He didn't allow Okla-homa City Indians to advance as far as second after the fourth inning. Dorsett gave up only 4 hits. Mel Deutsch, Tulsa Oiler hurler, limited Dallas to four singles, three of which came after two were out, in halting Dallas' rapid rise from the cellar. The one run he gave up was unearned. The victory was Deutsch's second victory. He losi

Big Jack McKinney chalked up his sixth victory in taming san Antonio. The Beaumont hurler gave Oklahoma City and Fort Worth Pampa Oilers got off to a one-run lead in the third frame, collect-

| tonio play single games. | light, but the slugging Amarillo |
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| TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS | Gold Hose came back with two |
| By The Associated Press | runs in each the sixth and seventh, |
| (Through Thursday) | |
| Batted (75 or more AB). | and one in each the eighth and |
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| 47 each. | T. J. Johnson, s |
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Jones of White Sox hurried to first base to take throw in un-successful pick-off play at Briggs Stadium. Roy Cullenbine of Tigers started for second on a hit-and-run, saw pitch-out, raced back and slid safely into first base. Detroit won, 5-2, in three-

season

Butts.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

40 5 11 27 14 The Georgia coach is named Wally





Rex Mays of Long Beach Is Termed Crowd's Favorite INDIANAPOLIS-(AP)-Either 28 30 cars, depending upon how

owners feel about it, were ready to roll for \$132,000 in prizes at 10 a.m. (Central Standard Time) today in the 31st anual 500-mile race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The uncertainty as to the size of the field resulted from a lastminute decision by the Race Committee to permit an extra hour of qualification trials late yesterday subject to subsequent signing of vaivers by the other qualifiers.

Mel Hausen of Los Angeles and Andres of Chicago, both Emil Speedway veterans, were the only drivers with cars in condition to take advantage of the extra hour. Outside the Speedway fences were thousands of auto speed fans in waiting lines miles long when gates were thrown open at 4 a.m. (Central Standard Time).

The crowd's favorite was "Hot Foot" Rex Mays of Long Beach, Calif., again at the wheel of the new Bowes Seal fast special simi-lar to the one in which he placed second in 1940 and 1941. Both Mays and Mauri Rose of to 4.

Chicago, 1941 co-winner, had strong backing in the pre-race predictions. The question was whether Mays' rebuilt car and Rose's spanking new Blue Crown Spark Plug Special had been sufficiently broken in for



Ted Horn of Patterson, N. J., the game crowd and drew a total of 104,514 in four games against Brook-Pole winner, was ready to take over any time the newer and faster lyn . . . Today's holiday doublesfty" Carithers, who is with the header with the Phils should be a cars went out of the race. He and his eight-year-old Maserati had near sellout and so does tomorrow's game against the Pirates, when an unequalled record of consistency in the "500." Hank Greenberg makes his first

It was the first time for many years that there had been less than New York appearance as a Nation-al Leaguer. Then there's a Sunday a full field of 33 cars for the race. doubleheader with the Reds . . Only 28 started in 1926 but there Given fair weather, and freedom had been more than enough qualifrom serious slumps, Mell Ott's men likely will attract as many fans in car shortage was due largely to a 15-day home stand as they once a prize money dispute with the did in an entire season. It wasn't American Society of Professional so long ago that a 400,000 attend-Automobile Racers, settled only a week before the race. ance for the year meant a profitable.

Jaycees and Phillips Norris Anderson, Lincoln, Neb., Star: "The Cigar Bowl at Tampa already has put out feelers for Georgia U... And why not?... **Battle to 8-8 Draw**

The Pampa Jaycees softball team and the Phillips Petroleum Com-pany club played to a nine-inning 8-8 draw last night in Industrial





Leading the National League is the closest thing to life in a re-volving door yet devised by man. Bill Johnson, the New York Yan-

Three different teams in three kees third-baseman who is getting topsy-turvy days have staggered a chance to play because of Bobby into first place—New York today, Brooklyn yesterday and Chicago the day before. Pittsburgh and Boston had their flings carlier and even Cincinnati and Philadelphia set the prost over Washington. Detroit lost a full game to the Detroit lost a full game to the the pace opening day and the day Yanks and now leads by 2 1/2 games after. Only the Cardinals have miss- after bowing to Cleveland 4-1. Red

Embree, who twice was shut out The Giants' promotion was pretty much of a one-man job by Clint Hartung, who won his fourth Ted Williams and Bobby Doerr

straight pitching start and clouted missed the Boston Red Sox' game in a tremendou's 435-foot triple to Philadelphia where the A's eked out make it possible. The score was 5 a 3-2 verdict on Russ Christopher's

sun, yielded two runs in an eighth inning Brooklyn rally and finally came up with his third win at the gave way to relief pitcher Ken expense of Harry Dorish's third set-Trinkle. Hartung 'basn't lost since back. Williams was out with a leg he forsook the outfield for the pitch- injury and Doerr with a wrenched back

The loss dropped the Dodgers in- Ellis Kinder earned his second to a tie with Chicago whose game straight victory, hurling the St



Hardin-Simmons Student's Prize Catch

Exempts Him From English Exam

ABILENE-(P)-Bill Davis, Hardin-Simmons University student, found a way to get a "B" grade in English literature and composition without taking the final examination-he caught a fish.

Prof. W. D. Bond, who also teaches a one-hour credit course in bait easting and conducts a newspaper column and radio broadcast on fish's, promised any student catching a bass weighing five

pounds or more could be exempted from his English course examination Davis came to class yesterday with a bass weighing four pounds

14 ounces. Bond left it to a vote of the class whether to excuse Davis. The students voted yes. Davis smilingly accepted a "B" grade for the course rather than take the final exam.

Louis Browns to a 4-2 verdict over Forest (Dallas) Lions against the the Chicago White Sox in the only Adamson (Dallas) Leopards at Re-

High School Nines

Clash at Dallas

bel Stadium today will select the teams for two places in next week's tenth annual Texas High School Baseball Tournament.



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Pampa News, Friday, May 30, 1947 Common Ground

From Luncheon

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Saturday by The Pampa News, 321 W. Foster Ave 666. All departments. MEMBER OF THE ASSO-Leased Wire). The Associated Press is entitled ex-republication of all the local news printed in this all AP news dispatches. Entered as second class a at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3rd, 1878.

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'ROSES IN DECEMBER'

God," wrote the author, J. M. Barrie, "gave us our memories so that we might have roses in December." That was a good thought.

But perhaps it would be more in fitting with the mood if we quoted a contemporary, George Santayana, who is an avowed cynic.

He said:

"Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

Many Pampans and Gray Countians can ruminate over both quotations slowly. But if we were to give a quick de- to adhere to commonly accepted cision, we would say the former is the sort of thought one would have if his life has been full and happy; and the latter would come in the realm of the might-have-been.

Nevertheless, to say that the first is without any benefit at this time would be inacurate; to say that the second has been said over and over again (and that we still have war) would be like joining the man who said it, becoming

a cynic, There can be "roses in December" for those who lost loved ones if they will but recall the days when they were raising their sons, or when the wife, now alone, had the days of courtship and marriage.

On this Memorial Day the brave heart will cast off a bereavement for loved ones lost violently in useless war, and at the same time recall fondly the beautiful past with those ones. The past cannot be destroyed-even by warand the most of us are capable of finding consolation in it.

But, turning to the second quotation, what is there in the past that we should not forget, lest we be condemned dicipated. Hence, one or more on by it?

It should be this: that somewhere in our history-and in the history of the whole world-some nation and its people may have lost the peace for which almost everyone yearns because that nation and its people were unwilling to protest, negotiate, or offer alms, or help overcome igparance before the shooting started.

But who are we to say when and where those mistakeswere made? And who are we to say how they could have been corrected, even if that nation and its people had seen the mistakes? And, then, there may have been many nations and peoples at fault.

We pay homage to our dead. We pay homage with had it never introduced slavery. flowers and prayers, the latter for the living as well as This means that the average infor the dead. The greatest bomage is that which comes from the heart. Our prayers should go to those who paid the price, and our prayers should go to those in power, to Greece and the so-called "liberated those who vote-that they shall keep Christ in mind when dealing with men.

If all could thus pray, that would be our "roses in De- the is contained in his unpublished cember." For there would be no war.



By RAY TUCKER

the case had there been no lavery. It does not follow, how-ever, that the planters of the South did not gain heavily through By R. C. HOILES the institution of slavery. I suspect, etters on Moral Issues Between indeed, that the planter who owned a dozen or more slaves was more Rose Wilder Lane and Dr. prosperous than the well-to-do farmer in the North. Since he was Willford I. King Resulting brought up to believe that slavery was inherently 'right', he probably In the last two issues I reproenjoyed a more comfortable and duced a letter written by Rose pleasant existence than did the Wilder Lane to Dr. Willford I. Northern farmer, I believe, there-King expressing what she should fore, that the Southern planters did gain decidedly at the expense have said on the question of motives at a luncheon given for a of the slaves. They only lost out group of individualists in New when the North took away their, York City last month by the writer. slaves. I see no reason to suppose Dr. King answers to Rose Wildthat where, after emancipation, the slaves went on working volun-Lane as follows: "Dear Mrs. Lane:

tarily for their masters, the mas-"Thanks for your good letter of ters did not gain by the arrangepril 29th. It is a good thing to ment. Neither am I sure that any lear up any philosophical points self-sacrifice was involved, for the oncerning which we may possibly slave probably knew of no other be in disagreement. My guess is situation in which he could make a better living for himself. that divergences in our opinions

monder whether you really "Being a scientist, I am prejubeliev, that altruism is, per se, bad. A I see it, the prevalence of diced in favor of precision in defaltruism is the Chief distinction initions and feel that it is desirable between civilization and barbarism. Christ said: 'It is more blessed to terms in so far as this is possible. give than to receive', and 'Let Economists define profit in monehim who will be the greatest tary terms and to me it seems

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to stick to this limitation. among you be the servant of all. "I believe that most economists These are the basic principles of agree that free exchanges of goods Christianity. I feel that they are do not occur unless both parties ssentially sound. At the same time, I agree with you that to the exchange believe that they human actions are primarily are profiting by the arrangement. Of course, in some cases, they disguided by selfishness, but I do not rover later that the profit does balieve that these two principles conflict in any way. Presumably "I believe that most economists in the lower stages of animal life. agree with Jeremy Bentham's desires for light, heat, and good hedonistic doctrine that most of are dominant. Among higher anlour effort's are devoted to gaining mals, however, the existence of pleasure or avoiding pain. In our others is recognized. They learn ocfal relationships with other into cooperate for the common good lividuals, we are, I believe, guided Human beings are gifted with primarily by these principles. We imaginations better than those of dogs or elephants. It may, and plan to gain by most of our soial arrangements but, not infreprobably does, hurt a dog to see one of it's friends in pain, but it quently, the results are not as ancertainly hurts a human being to see one of his friends suffering. he parties in the social arrange-

Therefore, relieving the suffering nent may be the losers. "Generalizing on the basis of of a friend makes an individual happier. The stronger his imagiaverages is often dangerous. Thus, experience seems to indicate that, nation, the wider is the circle with on the whole, robbery is an unwhom he sympathizes. Public rofitable occupation, the penalties spirited Americans, like yourself, ing greater than the gains. This gain gratification by improving the condition of the nation as a whole. This means that you have a well

> "It is, of course, true that when work for the good of others, 1 gain. Hence, my actions may coras selfish. rectly be regarded Where then is the distinction be-"If we (Americans and Russians) start calling each other names with words of monopolist and totalitarian, it will lead to no cooperation If we distract each other with criticism, that is propaganda."

Coming from Stalin, this is a the great. Truman-Marshall gamhoney. files of the House and Senate Com-

It is true that many of the free newspapers and magazines of the United States have called Com-England spent more than \$500,- munist Russia and the Communists 000,000 in Greece in less than two various names from time to time. But these names have been comout success. Called in to con- pliments as compared with the foul tinue the task because of Britain's epithets which Stalin's kept Russian press habitually applies to the United States and its people.

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ees not mean, however, that some robbers do not profit heavily by their stealing. If such robbers are developed imagination. not troubled by consciences, their isdeed may bring them more pleasure than pain. Similarly, most students of the subject, seem to agree that the South, as a whole, would have been more prosperous habitant, including the slaves, had a smaller income than would have countries" is only a curtain-raiser to far greater outlay of dollars in

KINGSMILL COMMUNITY CHURCH MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Pearl Yeakley, pastor. Sunday-school at 10, morning worship at 11, Young People's Society at 6:30, eve-ning worship at 7:30, and mid-week prayer sevice Wednesday at 7:30. (Colored). 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:50 a.m. morning worship. 6 p.m. B.T.U. 8 p.m.—Evening worship serv-

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

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Do.glas Nelson, pastor. 9:45 a.m. -The church school. 10:45 a.m.—The ursery department. 11—Common wor-hip. 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Westminster Fellowship.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH CALVARY BAF 10, Collins Webb, Pastor unday School, 9:45 a.m. H. C. Black hear, superintendent. Morning wor hip, 11; Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. H. C. Black-shear, superintendent, Morning wor-ship, 11; Training Union, 6:30 p.m., Travis White, director, Evening wor-ship, 7:50. Youth Fellowship Hour at close of evening worship service, W.M.U. meets in circles second and fourth Mondays and at the church first and third Mondays. Men's Broth-erhood meets every first and third Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Y. W. A., Inter-mediate R. A., Junior R. A., Junior G. A. and Sunbeams meet Wednesday evenings, 7. Intermediate G. A. meets in the homes of the members Wednes-day afternoons, 4. Mid-week prayer-service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY THE SALVATION ARMY Capt. Beulah Carroli, commanding. Services will be held at 111 E. Al-bert. Wednesday—Services at 8 p.m. Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45; Morn-ing worship at 11 a.m.; Young Peo-ple's service, 7 p.m.; Evening serv-ice, 3 p.m.

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HOLY SOULS CHURCH them to plant and harvest one of 12 W. Browning. Father O. W. Meyer, pastor. Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Dally masses are held at 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday evening 1 at 8 p.m.-Miraculous Medal Novena. the largest rice crops of recent years. They were so depleted by

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Beauford A. Norris, minister. 9:45 m.-Church school. 10:50 a.m.-Morning worship, Communion. 6:30 p.n. Youth Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.-

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> SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUDAH'S UNSTEADY COURSE Scripture: 11 Kings 19:5-7,32-37; 20:12-17 BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. Judah became the Southern King-dom of Israel after the division into the southern and northern kingdoms through Jeroboam's successful revolt against Rehoboam, son and successor of Solomon. The strength of David and the glory of Solomon soon waned when a peo-ple who ought to have been united with a common heritage in history and religion became strifetorn and di-vided. In this history there is a sol-emn warning for people of today, par-ticularly modern democracies, where those of widely different origins must live together in peace or bring upon themselves sorrow and devastation. The freedom that our democratic lands accord in speech and action is being used by some to promote dis-cord and draw lines of hate and prejudice, sometimes in the sacred name of Christ and Christianity. many.

prejudice, sometimes in the sacred name of Christ and Christianity. Along that way so surely les ruin that all who love God must set them-Scientist on Sunday, June 1. selves to do everything possible to promote the national strength that can come only to a people united in justice and righteousness.

Flying Death to **Be Feared Weapon** if there is war it obviously can come "only from a national suffi-

In Another War By DEWITT MACKENZIE **AP** Foreign Affairs Analyst

but our military experts tell us that we are involved in another war the attack which will cause us the gravest concern will come over the ozen top of the world in the form or long-range guided missiles. This is one of the highlights of a tatement made by General Carl

manding general of the Army Air Forces, to the A ppr opriations Committee of the House of Representatives during a hearing on the 1948 military supply bill. And whence will this attack come? Spaatz say wars of a magnitude

to affect JEWITT MACKENZIE he United States adversely must be compounded of two primary elements-a large population which may become warlike and a huge industrial resource for the production

malaria, she reports, that they could not work without atabrine; and the of weapons. On that basis Southblack market price of one tablet ein Hemisphere may be dismissed. was more than a farmer could earn There remain three possible areas. in a month-and he needed fifteen These are Western Europe. Eastern for a cure. CWS sent enough tablets Eurasiaa nd the neighboring islands for 150,000 farmers, and to relieve of the Western Pacific, and the land them of the temptation to sell the mass of central Asia. The general precious medication each tablet was adds

broken in two. Result: many lives "Trace the great circle courses from either of these three areas saved, a bumper rice crop, atabrine tablets down to one cent each. Anmentioned above to the industrial other 150,000 Siamese have been centers of the United States and we find that all of these courses treated for dysentery and tropical diseases, Mrs. Coffin reports. thus described pass over or near the

The beginning of World War IL Arctic regions. We can divine, therefore, that if our defenses are saw Miss Elsa Schwab, a mission-ary sent by the Methodist women to be between us and enemy they must be on the Arctic frontier." Germany to Sumatra, serving in General Brehon Somervell, form-Palembang as church organist, teacher, etc. When hostilities began,

er commander of the Army service and zeal.

Where Visitors

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JUST

the controlling Dutch and British authorities decided to intern all German men, and to repatriate FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH German women via Japan and Russia to Germany. Miss' Schwab was one of a large number of German women who got as far as Japan but no further. In Japan, however, she was permitted to join the Methodist people, and all through the war years she supported herself teaching in Xyoto and working in the church there. Now she proposes to remain in Japan as a self-support

ing missionary "in order to encourage the Methodist women of Ger-

Christian Science Services Sunday "Ancient and Modern Necro-

mancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism. Denounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Chrst,

The Golden 'Text is: "Get thee hence, Satan: for it is written. Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and

force, pins the source of possible Pampa News, Friday, May 30, 1947 fortable bluntness. He told the National Industrial

climax:

It's more than a bit nightmarish, for victory

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that may be signed. This signing of a defense pact is another vital matter which North and South America statesmen gen-

Rio to implement the defense proposals, but that still remains to be held

preparation is pressing-and pressing with grim persistence.

gules-red-is the color of courage



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Block 8 of the town of McLean. 10 ---- Rides ----- 10 **Divorce Suits Filed** The following suits in 10 - Shows - 10

vere filed yesterday by District Clerk Dee Patterson: Edna Earl Maybery versus Wallace Eugene Maybery. Beavelee N. Dunn Barnett ver

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William Randolph Barnett. Morris Howard versus Era How



He told the National Industrial Legal Records

Marriage Licenses

"Russia is the only country on Owings,

of Pampa.

ard.

the globe today which might hope All this fits into the picture pre-sented by President Truman's ap-Kennedy: All of Lot number 5 sit-All this fits into the picture pre-

peal to Congress last Monday to hasten' a program of American deof lying death-long-range bombers, fense from Cape Horn to the Arctic in view of "world developments." He Hatcher, to Elmer E. Brown and asked for broad authority to sup-American nations, to train the men the Benedict addition of the city

of their armies and navies, and to bring their equipment into standardization with that of the United to O. G. Stokely; All of Lots num-States

The question of standardization of arms is of vital importance, because in the event of an attack on the Western Hemisphere the United numbered 1.2.3,4, and 5 situated in the Western Hemisphere the United States would be almost the sole source of military supplies for North and South America. Failure to standardize would nullify any pos-

sible solidarity of defense among the nations of the two Americas. The immediate reaction of military sources in the great Argentine to Mr. Truman's program was favorable. These sources believed that standardization of arms and mili-

tary training woud put teeth into any inter-American defense pact

erally say has been too long delayeq It was projected in the historic act of Chapltepec which was concluded in Mexico City over two years ago. It was agreed that there should be a further conference at

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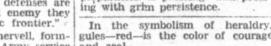
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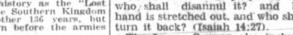
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of Babylon. Our lession tells of an interlude in his 136-year. downfall when a good fing. Hezekiah, and a noble prophet, salah, were dominant in Judah. It is the story, too, of a great deliver-nce prophesied by Isalah, when a slague of disease struck the great trmy with which Sennacherib, the asyrian, came to conquer the peo-le. and Health with Key to the Scrip tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The truths of immortal Mind sustain man, and they annihilate the fables of mortal mind, whose flimsy and gaudy pretensions, like silly moths,

e. But Judah's course, as the title of singe their own wings and fall into But Judan's course, as the true of his lesson indicates, was unsteady, eriods of better living, wise kingly uidance and welfare were intermixed ith periods of bad leadership and dust" (page 103);

with periods of our though a good idolatry. Hezekiah himself, though a good king, was by no means perfect. He did a foolish, thing when he vainly displayed to envoys from the king of Babylon his wealth and the treas-ures of his palace. The prospect of loot, in ancient as in modern times. **Divorces Granted In District Court** Two divorce decrees and one re-

moval of disabilities were handed down yesterday by Judge Lewis M. Goodrich in District Court here. Billie Martin was granted a di-vorce from Lee Martin on grounds of desertion. Plaintiff's petition al-leged the couple were married in

January, 1943, and seperated July 1944. M. C. Dorman was granted the

custody of his two children yester-day when Judge Goodrich granted him a divorce from his wife Ruby Mae Dorman. The couple married in December, 1928, were an seperated in September, 1944. plaintiff charged desertion in original petition. Attorney F. Th Cary represented both plaintiffs in yesterday's divorce proceedings.

Wayne Cockerell was granted a removal of his legal disabilities yesterday by Judge Goodrich. sent to Siam by Church Judge Goodrich held his weekly non-jury court yesterday because Memorial Day, today, closed the

Memorial Day, today, closed the Court House and City Hall. Civil Jury Court will convene Monday at 10 a.m. Several suits for damages are on the Court's docket.

DISPROVED STATEMENT Bostanites say the longest the wheat germ can live is about seven years, disproving the statement that wheat germs found in Ancient Egyptian tombs have sprouted when planted.

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Japanese were not supposed ever to look down upon their emperor. For this reason, when that dig nitary role along a street, police would go ahead of him and order all window shutters of upper floors



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afternoon," Amy admitted a little

Father was immediately sus-

picious. Our mayor, Mr. Wallace, was a big, hearty man with a

hearty manner. He was famous

for never saying no to a constitu-

ent, no matter how absurd the re-

quest, but then he would turn the matter over to his secretary to

Father finally got it out of Amy that Mayor Wallace with actual

tears in his eyes had agreed to

act as a pallbearer for Hubert,

though later his secretary tele-

was under six feet of ground.

and erring Hubert Tolliver.

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settle as best she could.

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WALL STREET STOCKS

YORK, May 29-(P)-Stoc brief runup today as to lopes revived but there we we through and extreme gain to 2 points or so were redu tost cases at the close of the

arket. Profic cashing on Wednesday's harnest rally early February re-arined manuy leaders during the renoon althouch realings were ack. Steels, motors, rails and spe-al issues led a brisk push in the uurth hour. The pace then slowed s prices wavered. While advances for well distributed at the last, as-rised minus signs appeared. Trans-ris for the full stretch approximated 0,000 shares.

ars for the full stretch approximated 90.000 shares. Better performers included U. S. Steel. Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Santa Fe, Norfolk & Western, Texas Co., Standard Oil (NJ), American Smelling, Westinghouse and Ameri-can Woolen. Columbus Gas and United Corp. came out in blocks of as much as 10.000 shares. Revere Copper climbed at the last on a Dieasing earnings statement. ng earnings statem

NEW YORK STOCKS

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| Chrysler Corp 29 | 100% | 100% | 100% |
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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, May 29- (P) -Declines running to several cents were record-ed in all grain pits on the Board of Trade today as fairly heavy profit-taking developed after the preced-ing session's sharp advance. Weather failed to get down to freezing ievels in the Southwest last night, as some grain men had feared, and there were no reports of any ex-tensive overnight damare to wheat or other chrops from the cold, wet weather,

weather. Wheat closed 4 to 6 cents lower, July \$2.35%-14, corn was 1 to 3% lower, July \$1.79-\$1.79, and oats were 1%-2% lower, July 91-9114.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, May 29 Wheat No. 1 hard old crop.



phoned that unfortunately the Down the aisle came two young girls who looked like two angels. mayor had found out he was tied Their eyes were downcast; tears trembled on their long lashes. At up the afternoon of the funeral on the same time, they were not so upset as not to be able to keep in a city matter with Judge Olmperfect step in exact time to the music. stead and a number of others. Un-

less Miss Tolliver could induce the solemn citizens descended on the on a pivot and face the door. judge and his friends to act as mayor in his office and informed Mrs. Tolliver, leaning on Amy's pallbearers the mayor would have him that Mr. Fable, our under- arm, was halfway down the aisle. to keep his prior engagement with taker, was waiting for him at the Both were swathed in long black Congregational church. The mayor veils. Mr. Lafe Ingram and Mrs. begged, threatened, coaxed, re- Ingram and one or two neighbors

charm had worn off. Father hadn't a chance. ince. was now extremely anxious to get EIGHT or ten years before, when rid of her. But before she would go, he had to promise her that he Mr. Burgess' little grandwould think over her request and telephone her next day. He had already made up his mind to leave small, chaste white hearse and Otsego early the next morning and stay away until Hubert Tolliver plumes. Naturally enough the white hearse, the white horses, But as Father wound the clock had been reserved ever since for and banked the fire he told himthe funerals of innocent little chilself that he deserved another dren or very young girls. drink. As he sipped the whisky Perhaps in his mother's eyes it suddenly occurred to him that Hubert Tolliver was still a child it would be enormously funny to and still innocent. At any rate call Pete Wallace's bluff and force she had chosen for his last jourhim to fall in with Miss Amy's ney the white hearse and a white snobbish and egregious plans for coffin, White flowers covered the

among the plumes, was the mayor's

pillow of red and white carnations,

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Donald said.

FUNNY BUSINESS

BY this time most of Amy's fused to budge from his chair. He were just behind them. But no one was looking at Mrs. Tolliver; they were staring at the back of the church. Father stared as hard as anyone else. For down daughter had died, Mr. Fable the aisle came two young girls had produced almost overnight a who, to Father's eyes, looked like two angels. They were in black two white horses with white and carried white prayer-books. Instead of hideous concealing veils

exact time to the music.

they wore fetching little velvet bonnets, with white ruching outlining their seraphic faces and white bows tied under their chins. They were practically the same size and looked almost exactly alike. Their eyes were downcast: tears trembled on their long lashes. At the same time they were not so upset as not to be able to keep in perfect step in

After a moment's amazement

Father realized that he was not

gazing goggled-eyed on a vision



PRISCILLA'S POP

Listen, Priscilla! What's

By AI Vermeer Business Recession **May Not Mean Lower Prices at the Start**

That's a

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A busines "This increase in profits has b relatively greater than that in of recession even if one comes, won't necessarily mean lower prices at outset, the Federal Reserve Board has said.

The board also expressed belief that business profits, rather than earners, would be the first to feel the effect of a recession.

The board's statement came on the heels of a Commerce Department report that long upsurge in tinued high, or rising, level of pr tusiness activity halted in April. ces their distribution as between

The Reserve Board indicated cautiously that if high or rising prices business receipts up, the relatively large portion going for profit -as against the portion going for wages-might have repercu sions in the present high level of employment

Noting that business has com-paratively large liquid assets-cash and government securities—the board's May bulletin said:

"In the case of a recession the increased business liquidity may have the effect of reducing the need for forced liquidation and of delaying businesses, in making the price cuts, cost reductions and other readjustments that generally accompany recessions.'

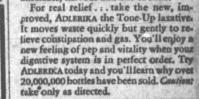
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100 the 2.12-17 KANSAS CITY. LIVESTOCK RANSAS CITY. May 29- (P) (TSDA)-Cattle 1400; calves 300; good hulls steady lower grade bulls and all other slaughter classes weak to 50 lower: few deals on vealers and calves fully 1.00 lower: 1 load ton med-lum and good heef steers 22.50; small nackage good steer and helfer year-lings 23.00; odd lots medium, and good hefters and yearlings steers 18.50-22.50; cows predominated in receipts; odd good kind 16.00-17.00; most com-mon and medium grade 12.50-15.00; medium and good sagare bulls main 14.75-16.50; couple good heavies 16.75; good and choice vealers 20.00-25.00; latter price paid snaringly. Hoese 1000; uneven, weights 250 H and down steday to 25 higher; heavier weights steady; good and choice 180-250 B 24.25-75; top 24.75 to shipner; 260-23.50; sows mostly steady, spois 25 higher; bulk 15.50-19.00. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

25 higher; bulk 18.30-19.00.
FORT WORTH LiVESTOCK FORT WORTH, May 29-0P)-Cat-the 3,000; calves 1.000; mostly steady although canner cows and bulk con-tinued weak; common and medium slaughter steers and vearlings 16.00-22.00; medium to good cows 14.00-28.00; cutter and common cows 14.00-28.00; cutter and common cows 14.00-28.00; butcher hogs steady to See higher: sows and pigs steady; top of 24.75 paid by small killers; good and choice 180-300 lb butchers



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Father extremely persuasive, or with its gay blue and gold streamthe mayor's friends were itching er, which all the world could and to pay him back in his own coin. did read. The mayor, forgetting At any rate, before Father slept his dignity, forgetting his role as that night he had telephoned Dr. master of ceremonies, forgetting Suter, our leading physician; Mr. the solemnity of the occasion, be-Winthrop and Mr. Allis, the pres-idents of our two banks; old Mr. breath. Old Mr. Burgess had to Burgess, our one, millionaire; and shut him up. my cousin Sam Forbes and his Father said he never knew how cousin Nelson Forbes, owners of they got the coffin out of the large wholesale businesses; and hearse and down the aisle. But somehow or other he convinced while he was in the vestibule Pete them, that this was the opportunity Martin whispered to him that of a lifetime to play a joke on Nettie Aldous had found out about

a bang-up funeral for the obscure coffin. And on top of the hearse,

Pete Wallace. the white hearse just an hour before and started telephoning. No The seven conspirators lunched one quite believed it, but no one together the next day at the Ar-lington Club and apparently had dared to stay at home and miss the show. Father claims that he an uproarious time. Afterward began to feel ashamed of himself they went in a body to Taylor's right then and there. greenhouse and ordered a huge pillow of red and white carnations,

WHEN the coffin was at last on tied with a blue ribbon streamer with "The Mayor" printed on it in gold letters. The pillow was the pallbearers about to take their charged to Mr. Wallace.

The joke seemed just as good bustle and saw every head in the sego society. the next afternoon when the seven packed church suddenly turn as if

50-75; good and choice 325-450 lb 75-24.00; good and choice 150-175 22.00-24.75; sows 18.00-19.00; stock-pigs 15.00-21.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, May $29-(P)^{\circ}$ -diquidation for the long holiday week-nd caused declines in cotton futures ere today. Closing prices were steady, 5 cents a success a bala lower.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, May 29 (P) pot cotton closed steady unchanged ales 397. Low middling 31.20, mid-ling 35.70, good middling 38.30. Re-eipts 1.260. Stock 135.517.

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from on high, but on the two youngest Tolliver girls, the twins Florabelle and Annabelle. Father wrote: "In my fifty years I have had" the good fortune to see and admire a goodly number of exceed-

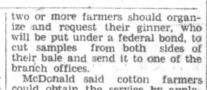
ingly pretty and a few beautiful women. With due respect to Homer, I stick to it that if Helen of Troy had walked behind the two youngest Tollivers I wouldn't have thrown her a glance."

Father's letter went on: "Well, that's the story. The Tolliver family wanted a show, and in a weak moment I agreed to help them, in my feeble way, to pull it off. It turned out to be quite a show. I am not, however, in any way proud of my share in it."

The letter concluded: "I solemnly swear that this is a

its trestle before the altar and true if not entirely unprejudiced account of what is now known as seats, Father heard a rustle and the Tolliver girls' debut into Ot-

(To Be Continued)



AUSTIN-(A)-Texas cotton farmers were urged today to take ad-ventage of the Smith-Doxey Act to induce planting of better cotton seed by Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald vice:

"This service is now offered . . Austin-John W. Doremus; El absolutely free of charge and can be obtained by all cotton farmers whc are to use the service," Mc-Donald said Donald said. The commissioner explained that Jr.; Lubbock—L. O. Buchanan.

