gressional conferees on legislation

designed to check strikes and

labor union activities reached

final accord today on a compro-

An agreement to scrap a House

provision which would have ex-

cluded food processors from col-lective bargaining rights was the

last action taken by the conferees

before returning the measure to

the House and Senate for further

porters the committee decided to

remove this controversial section

from the final draft and leave the

matter to interpretation by the Na-

and Senate for ratification, then to

the White House for Mr. Truman's

decision. Congress probably will not

1. Authorization for the govern-

ment to obtain injunctions to block

"national paralysis" strikes, such

as a coal or steeel tie-up. The in-

junctions would remain in effect 80

days while the dispute was mediat-

3. A ban on the closed shop, un-

union shop is permitted when a

cotts. The NLRB could get injunc-

Federal Mediation Agency, inde-

majority of workers vote for it.

tions to block them.

lence in picketiung.

standby basis.

cessive or discriminatory.

kept, at the union's insistence, on a

tional Labor Relations Board.

the courts are concerned.

act until early next week.

these provisions:

conferees.

as now.

Agreement Reached on Tax Cutting

New Measure Will Reach House Monday

Senate and House conferees agreed today on final terms of a \$4,000,000,000-a-year income tax cut to take effect

The measure provides for individual slashes ranging from 10.5 percent to 30 per-

The Senate bill was accepted by the conferees except for one change in rate reduction brackets.

The area of 15 percent cuts was made effective from \$136,720 of taxable income of \$302,400.

The Senate had provided for a percent reduction between \$72,-750 and \$302,000.

Senator Millikin (R-Colo), head of the Senate conferees, said both Houses would expedite final action on the legislation.

It is expected to come up in the House Monday, and possibly later the same day in the Senate. The big question remaining is whether President Truman will sign or veto the tax cuts. He has maintained that the present is not a suitable time for reducing gov-

Millikin estimated the change in the 15 percent reduction bracket will add \$62,300,000 to the cost of the bill, in terms of lost federal

Senate Democratic Leader Bark ley was the only one of the five nate conferees who did not sign the conference report. He voted ist the bill yesterday when it assed the Senate 52 to 34. If both Houses act finally Monday the bill will be speeded to the

White House. President Truman then would have 10 days to approve or veto it. He has given no recent indication of his intentions, although he has said repeatedly that he does consider this the proper time

to cut taxes. Even the most enthusiastic Republican advocates of an immediate tax reduction admitted that hope that a veto could be over-riden in the Senate. A two-thirds rity is necessary to override. amended by the Senate, the 30 percent off for persons whose comes after exemptions and de-

Burns Cause Death | "During the last war period, when travel was at peak, not a single Of Spearman Man

Exploding linseed oil Tuesday

ed over throwing flames around the kitchen and setting it on fire. The two attempted to grab the width, paved road through town." container full of oil and carry it tside when they stumbled and fell, spilling the flaming oil over hemselves and the floor. It exploded at practically the same time. They had intended to treat a truck **Pepin Is Renamed**

bed with it. Archer died at 7 a. m. yesterday. As City Engineer Davidson was reported as "holding on," but in a critical condition Both men were taken to the

R. B. Archer, Sr., rather of the dead man was killed several years ago in an automobile accident. His other C. P. Archer, was killed in action during the Battle of the Bulge. Three other brothers sur-Carl and Oscar of Spearman Dan of Perryton. Archer is survived by his mother, Mrs. ide Archer; his wife, and two children, Susan and Patty.

FAMILY AFFAIR

CHICAGO—(A)—Four members of the family of the Rev. Elmer W. Palmer will take part in the double wedding planned Saturday at the son Baptist Church in suburban

Dr. Palmer will officiate at the wedding of his two daughters, Dor-othy Jean, 21, and Phyllis Eileen, 20. He also will accompany Dorothy Jean to the altar while his son, Paul, 15, will walk with Phyllis. Dorothy Jean is to marry John D. Lobes, 23, of Shamokin, Pa., and hyllis Eileen will marry Clifford tand, 23, of Chokio, Minn.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

9:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Yest. Max.



THREATENING

AMPA AND VICINITY — Partly dy this afternoon, tonight and fay, Warmer tonight and Friday Panhaudie and South Plains area. VEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to-bt and Friday. Warmer Friday in Panhandie and South Plains test.

Labor Legislation Compromised



W. J. Ball, druggist at Alan-

reed, in a letter to the editor,

says he wishes to state how the

people of the south part of the

county "stand in regard to buy-

ing 'right of way' for another

paved highway through the town.

Druggist Ball, one of the civic

leaders in that community, says

"I express the sentiment and

spirit of the voters of Alanreed."

His letter says:

each side of the pavement

the read to continue its route

See ROUTE 66, Page 5

Pepin telephoned Matthews yes-

terday afternoon and informed him

he would arrive sometime next

The new city engineer is well ac-

quainted with the city's water and

paving problems and has a thorough

knowledge of caliche supplies avail-

able for paving bases, the Commission was told. Pepin will have

charge of all engineering work of

the water, sewer and street de-partments. He will move here from

Loc Angeles with his wife and one

Pepin served here with the city

and county for 18 months prior to

enlisting in the Army from Grav

County and coming out of service

The problem of making the pre-

sent municipal airport a permanent

installation for the city may be a

possibility with the Civil Acronau-

tics Authority lending a helping

This was disclosed during a com-

bined session of the Commission, a

group of operating pilots, headed by

Roy A. Webb, Jr., and J. D. Church

Church advised the group the CAA had \$18,000 set aside in its

Pampa Municipal Airport He said the money can be used to help pur-chase land and construct buildings

for the general use of the airport

with the exception of hangars and

living quarters. The CAA can aid up to 25 percent of the land aquisi-

tion costs and 50 percent of build-

ing construction costs such as ad-ministration buildings, utility lines,

idget for improvements in the

with the rank of captain

of the CAA this morning.

hand financially.

week, but did not state which day.

Commission this morning.

than 2,000 feet.



PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1947. Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire

FOUR CHILDREN SLAIN IN FLOWER PATCH-Four children of the William Smith family of Imlay City, Mich., were found shot to death in a flower-patch near their farm home. Left, Coroner Lester Smith is shown examining the bodies of Janet, 2, left, and Gladys, 13. Right, Oliver Terpening, 16-

Alanreed Citizens House Passes Natural Gas Tax Express Views on Bill for Texas' Rural Roads New U.S. Route 66

AUSTIN-(AP)-The Conference Committee report on departmental appropriation bill will probably be ready for consideration Monday morning, Capt. C. S. McLellan of Eagle Lake told the House of Represen-

er education also reported nearly ready for House and Senate study there was a strong possibility that the 5th Legislature would be ready for final adjournment by the end of next week-or earlier.

Colonel Who Took Home 'Souvenirs' "I give facts, that the wrong impression may not be had with those

present time and has been since U. S. 66 was built more than 13 Murray, a colonel of Infantry who As amended by the Senate, the present taxes, over a full year:

So necest of for persons whose travel. The present paved road is tune in diamonds he had taken 18 feet wide with 10 to 12 feet on home as "souvenirs of war . .

Murray stood silent, shoulders "During the last war period, when sagging, as the sentence was read. The Palo Alto, Calif., officer was read death accident occurred with- convicted of all six specifications in the townsite limits of Alanreed. filed against him-covering mis-Travel from east to west and from appropriations of the stones and west to east through Alanreed, has failure to declare them or pay exploding inseed oil Tuesday a clear, unobstructed view for more customs on them. In addition to Archer, Jr., 32, of Spearman and critically burned his younger comAlanreed was sought, the citizens serving ten years at hard serving ten years at

"It is now deemed expedient that | Archer and Davidson were boiling imaged oil on a stove in the approval of the property owners

U. S. 66 be widened. It meets the approval of the property owners dianship of the Bank of Japan dianship of the Bank of Japan approval of the property owners. Alanreed who are willing to vaults were valued at first at \$210,have their buildings moved back 000, the Court reduced this to sufficient for a three lane, present \$92,000.

Murray himself, in the only state-He says he and the citizens wish ment he made to the Court, said he was ignorant of the diamond' value until after he had taken them home in March 1946 and a dia Pampa Veis to Hold home in March, 1946, and a diamand broker offered his wife price which astonished her by its

"To the best of my knowledge, A former city engineer, Dick G. tody of the United States" until Pepin, will assume office as Pampa he himself handed them over to city engineer next week, City Man-customs officials who had challenghe himself handed them over to the dead around the new flag pole

See COLONEL, Page 5

You see, the Junior Chamber of Commerce had about "\$35,000" in "rasbucknicks" left from the carnival the other day. (That is another name for

phony money.) if the kids wanted the bogus

When original met the requirements without cost. and allowances.

ager Steve Matthews told the City ed and searched him in San Fran-

Oddly, he had brought all of the

\$35,000 Will Be Given Away Here

Around \$35,000 will be given away here at 9:30 tomorrow

Well, not exactly.

Jaycee officials said today that mazuma to play with, they can get it by going to Boyles Nash, 114 S. Frost, at that time to-

With the conference report on the biennial appropriation for high-

Proponents of new taxes apparntly have little chance for success although the House today formally urged the Senate and Gov. Beauford H. Jester to approve the Housepassed natural gas tax bill for rural

McLellan indicated the departmental appropriation for the next pendent of the Labor Department. two years, as recommended in the conference report, would be in the up since January 1, 1946, and adneighborhood of \$42,000,000. He said a few details remained to be work- lawed. ed out before the bill could be ent to care for present and future ment for misappropriation of a for- mimeographed and placed on representatives' desks.

The departmental bill is expected to fall slightly under the Senate' recommendation of \$43,145,177. At.

An appropriation of approximately \$45,000,000 for higher education is anticipated. This would be a sharp reduction from the House recommendation of \$56,797,101. Conference committee members say that elimination of appropriations for buildng purposes are responsible for the

The issue of taxation recurred in the House today when Rep. E. O. Chapman of Sulphur Springs urged the Senate and the governor to See GAS TAX, Page 5

day tomorrow, Frank Fata, man-

An A.P. dispatch quoted General

onathan M. Wainwright, hero of

the active list of the Army. I

Bataan, as saving: "This will be

my last Memorial Day as an officer

ask that you pause with me to

pay homage to those who died so

that this country might preserve

its freedom." The General will re-

tire from active service as com-

mander of the Fourth Army this

year, after he makes his final Mem-

orial Day message tomorrow in San

in Fairview Cemetery.

ager, said this morning.

against the country side.

Condemned Nazi **Commits Suicide** Memorial Day Service NUERNBERG, Germany- (A)

Gen. Franz Boehme, indicted for Under a flag flying at half mast war crimes allegedly committed durhis written statement asserted, the diamonds "were never in the custody of the United States" until hold Memorial Day services for the united States below the diamonds of the United States at 3 p. m. tomorrow, members of pampa veterans organizations will hold Memorial Day services for the diamonds of the united States at 1 p. m. tomorrow, members of pampa veterans organizations will hold Memorial Day services for the diamonds of the united States. fracture suffered in a suicide leap in Nuernberg prison. In addition to offices listed yes-

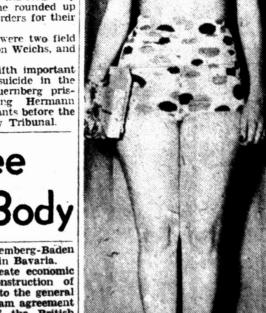
Boehnie eluded guards while terday, the Area Rent Office at walking in a corridor in a third-11312 S. Cuyler will be closed all floor tier of cells last night and hurtled over a rail. His fall was broken by a catwalk two tiers be-

Cities and towns over the state American prison officials said Le will close their business houses and died two hours later. offices for Memorial Day services as salute volleys and taps echo

Boehme was one of the principal defendants in a case prepared by the United States against 12 German military leaders in the Balkans and Norway. He was indicted May 16 on charges that he rounded up hostages and issued orders for their execution.

Indicted with him were two field marshals, List and Von Weichs, and nine other generals.

Boehme was the fifth important prisoner to commit suicide in the American-guarded Nuernberg prisson. Three, including Hermann Goering, were defendants before the International Military Tribunal.



U.S.-British Authorities Agree To Form German Economy Body BERLIN-(AP) - United States and British occupation authorities |

agreed today upon the establishment of an all-German Economic Coun- tary seats in Wuerteemberg-Baden cil-first step toward a united German self government-to speed reconstruction of their economically merged zones. This agreement, subject of weeks of discussion, was announced by the

merican Military Governor, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, and the British Deputy Military Governor, Lt. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson. The exact size of the Economic Council was not announced but American informants said it would be approximately 54 members. This would represent a compromise between the British desire for as large a

height restrictions adjacent to landing strips held up any specific decision of the Commission this morning, although Church told them a definite status on the field must be had by the CAA within a few days. The proposition is to be considered later today by the Commission.

Cathodic protection, first discussed by the former Commission, was explained to the new Commission this morning by Miles Carraicheal. w days. have the largest representations. The British zone has 22,386,000 inhabitants against the American discussion. Was to give the British zone a dominant voice with a slightly socialistic

body as possible and the U.S. leaning toward a smaller group. Retarding the city's growth in that direction because of building lect the Council members in acheight restrictions adjacent to land-cordance with population and the 130,127 votes against the Consercordance with population and the 130,127 votes against the Conservative Christian Democratic Union's 2,747,775.

The Communist Party's say in The Communist Party's say in the new council will be small. In the British zone, the Communists polled 891,026 votes, showing their only real strength in the Rhur, where they won 28 Parliamentary seats against the Social Democrats' 64 and the Christian Democratic Union's 91. In the American zone, the Communists have been very

and Hesse, and none in Bavaria. The council will create econor policies for the reconstruction of the two zones subject to the general provision of the Potsdam agreement and the approval of the British and American Military Govern-

In a joint announcement of their agreement, Clay on behalf of the United States Military Government and Robertson for the British, once again invited the Russians and French to join the American-British zonal merger, in efect since Jan. 1.

The announcement said that present bizonal agencies would come under the general policies laid down by the Economic Council and that, to preserve the maximum decentralization in the German



with an Ansco box camera, three miles north of White Deer, as the derelict tornado began moving toward Panhandle. But, as you know it caused no one any real damage, but it created plenty of excitement in Pampa, as well as other Panhandle communities

Senator Taft R-Ohio) told resorters the committee decided to Field Work in Nation

This means it continues a matter of dispute so far as the NLBR and already long delayed by spring rains, was near a stand- strategic value of these territories. Taft reported the compromise bill was approved by seven of the 10 still today because of rain, snow and sleet and farmers may be allowed to administer the were warned a late apring frost may sweep across sec- colonies under United Nations trus-The final draft goes to the House tions of the Midwest tomorrow.

A mass of cold air from the Mackenzie Basin in Canada give her a base on the Mediterran-extended over the area and temperatures dropped to near ean—a desire which finds no virfreezing in many sections and below 32 degrees in parts The compromise bill contains of the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Late-May Norther inches in Wyoming and measured four inches in Iowa. Snow and sleet Dips Temperature 2. A new National Labor Relations Board set-up. The board would To Spring Low

have five members instead of three By The Associated Press der which employers can hire only

union members. The more common swept the state. hart's 31 degrees. Pampa had 34, wet, and burst under a hot sun. 4. A prohibition against jurisdic-Rain, hail and thunderstorms were tional strikes and secondary boy-

widespread.

5. A provision creating a new use. All-time lows tumbled in many areas, including Dallas and Austin. 6. Health and welfare funds set The 52 degrees minimum was the for several hours.

ords in 1898. 7. Parties to a collective bargain-The cold front moved to the days in advance of expiration of the weather is forecast for tonight and layed

pact if they with to change its tomorrow 8. It would be an unfair labor second and the second the current appropriation by some \$14.
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> grees in 1917. 9. Unions are prohibited from Cloudy weather for showers is charging dues and initiation fees predicted for the coast this afterwhich the NLRB judges to be "exnoon. Much colder weather in the south and extreme east portions of 10. Another House section accepted by the Senate, with modifica- night. Friday will be fair but not tions, bars unions from forcing an so cool in the northwest and west employer to pay wages to men who central portions of East Texas.

> do not work on a job but who are Strong winds are forecast on the Partly cloudy weather is expected See WEATHER, Page 5

in Nebraska, to more than five Tobruk on the Libyan Coast, beinches in Wyoming and measured cause this port and the great isalso swept over parts of Colorado Minnesota, South Dakota and Wisconsin. The lowest temperature in the cold belt yesterday was above at Eckman, N. D.

at almost treetop altitude saved a Temperatures dropped to below \$250,000 cherry crop from freezing in Texas today as the cold-damage in the wake of rain. They est late-May norther on record said the helicopter's downdraft raindrops from the fruit, Lowest reported reading was Dal- which would have swollen, if left

At Kenosha, Wis., one fishing boat, with three persons reported Overcoats and stoves stored for aboard, was long overdue from a my, came from the Texas Unemthe summer were brought back into fishing trip in Lake Michigan. Tides that rose and fell as much as five feet battered the harbor at Kenosha and other nearby ports

lowest May 29 in Austin since the While the Midwest shivered in ministered solely by unions, are out- Weather Bureau began keeping rec- unseasonal temperatures, a prolonged hot spell in Western Washington created critical forest fire coning contract must serve notice 60 coastal area, where much colder ditions. The weather also has dewheat and non-irrigation

The Weather Bureau reported In Dallas, the temperature Laramie, Wyo., with 12 above, was construction and agricultural em-

> Chicago's 37.8 registered yester- clay-glass, machinery and aircraft day was the coldest May 28 re- industries. Bureau said tonight's temperature

about 34. The cold air mass had spread as far scuth as Texas today and tional 3,350 persons. was moving southeastward across the Mississippi Valley.

Methodists Open **Annual Meeting**

AMARILLO-(P)-The requests of both preachers and congregations for frequent changes of pastorates drew the fire of Methodist Bishop Charles C. Scleeman of Dallas yes-

The Bishop, who spoke at the cpening session of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference here, alse criticized what he called the tendency to measure preachers by

the dollar mark.

Rev. J. H. Crawford. Phillips paswas elected secretary of the conference. On his nomination, Ce-Matthews and W. A. Appling. both of Lubbock, were elected assistants: D. D. Denison, Crowell, was elected table assistant and Vernon Henderson of Ovalo, statistical sec-

Ray Nichols, publisher of the Vernor. Record and conference lay leader, was elected lay delegate to the Methodist General Conference meeting in Boston next year on the

first ballot yesterday. The Rev. E. D. Landreth. Amarillo district superintendent, also was elected clerical delegate on the first ballot. Laymen and clergymen each will elect four regular delegates in balloting which may be completed today.

The names of Dr L. N. Lipscomb. pastor of First Church Sweetwater: Dr. D. A. Ross, teacher of Bible at. McMurray College, Abilene, and Dr. W. M. Pearce, Vernon district superintendent, were referred to the committee on retirement. Ross has had 37 years service; Lipscomb 35 and Pearce 33.

Seven young ministers were voted full connection with the conference. They are: J. V. Patterson, Truscott: Joseph A. Coley. Tuscola; Grady Adcock. Pampa; Jesse Lennon Hester. Midland: O. A. McBrayer. Southern Methodist University; C. C. Hardaway, Hawley, and Ulmer Bird, Blackwell.

Local Beauty Contest Slated at 8 Tonight

WHAT? The Miss Pampa Beauty contest and dance. Winner of the contest to represent Pampa at Corpus Christi June 12-14, for the Miss Texas title. Music for the dance will be furnished by Pinky Powell and his orchestra.

WHERE? The Junior hool Gymnasium. WHEN? Contest will sta

Big Four Face Disposition of Italy's Colonies

One of the highly controversial of Italy's North African colonic which were the apple of Benito Mussolini's eye — will come up for consideration at a meeting of the Big Four (America, Britain, Russia and France) in London

shortly. Moscow recalled the Soviet am-bassador from Britain yesterday

diplomatic and circles speculated that this was for purpose of briefing him, for his important conference.

Il Duce's cherished African emconsisted largely of vast wastes of desert which under the summer sun blazes at a soil tem-

perature of some- DEWITT MACKENZIE grees Fahrenheit. Few folk loved those schorching sands, except Ben-ito and the Bedouins—albeit there are pleasant, fertile tracts along the coast of the blue Mediterranean, with here and there an ancient and attractive city.

So it's astonishing now to see a battle royal developing over such areas. That is, it would be astonshing if our observations during the late war hadn't shown us the Italy naturally is hoping that she teeshop. Russia would like a mandate over some part which tue in the eyes of the Western Allies. Egypt yearns for a slice of Libya. and Britain has a decided Snow fell to a depth of 12 inches interest in the famous town of

See BIG FOUR, Page 5 Firm Employment In San Jose. Calif., orchardists said that a helicopter which flew. **Texas Prosperous**

AUSTIN- (AP)-A prediction of continued prosperity for Texas during the summer, coupled with a statement that Texas employment will not be drastically hit should recession strike the national econoployment Compensation Com

sion today New industries, lowered freight rates and a small but steady rise in employment indicate that Texans will remain prosperious in the

summer months, the TUCC said. Employment opportunities improved generally during April with the increase in spring hiring and forecasts for June from the 17 principal labor market areas show a continued uptrend in employment. In addition to the seasonal rise in dropped 41 degrees from yesterday's the coldest spot in the nation to-high of 89. The 48 degrees reading day followed by Cheyenne with in food processing, lumbe

corded since 1873, but the Weather Texas is also continuing its upward swing towards industrializawould be even colder. It will be tion the TUCC reported During April 112 new industries were estab lished, creating jobs for an addi-

Construction led the way in increased job openings, but the expected building boom failed to materialize. Home construction is slowing down because of high costs. but commercial and industrial building has speeded up, the TUCC

Other major employment gains during April were in manufacturing industries, particularly oil field machinery, ship-building, glass, lumber and chemicals, Only meat packing employment

sharp downward trend In line with the employment increase, a total of 41,020 jobs openings were listed with the Texas State Employment Service during April. Some 34.000 Texas workers were placed on jobs during the month, showing an increase of several thousand job placements over March. Of these, 13,278 were vet-

The TUCC said that fewer than one-half of all Texas veterans have applied for readjustment allowances and all but six percent of the total discharged are now in full-time emplyoment. Of the 730,000 veterans, only 20.000 have exhausted their unemployment benefits under

Rent Hikes Allowed in Case of Improvements

the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Higher rentals to reflect increase in construction costs will be allow-ed after June 1 in all rents established by Area Rent Directors in cases involving major capital improvements to existing dwelling accommodations or the creation of new dwelling units by conversion of existing structures, the Office of Rent Control of the Housing Expe-diter's office announced today. The allowance will be \$5 a month

for each \$1,000 spent. The prese allowance is \$4 a month.

In explanation of the allowa rent control officials pointed o that the rent regulation provide that when rents involving structure al changes are fixed by area ren

offices, increases in constru costs shall be taken into accou PRIZE CATCH BELVIDERE, III -(A)-Two year-old boys hooked a 10-inch i head simultaneously while fis from opposite banks of the park millrace during a fishing

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Virgil Mott Songs,
Capital Midnight—MBS,
Flom Mix—MBS,
Fliton Lewis, Jr., News,
Five Minute Mysteries,
Vandercook News,
Songton Sports and News,
Count of Monte Cristo—MBS,
Count of Market Cristo—MBS,
Count of Market

12:00—Sign Off.

FRIDAY

6:29—Sign On.
6:30—News.
6:35—Gene Horton Songs.
6:36—1340 Ranch.
7:45—Breakfast Rhythms.
7:45—News.
8:06—Arthur Gaethe—MBS.
8:36—Arthur Gaethe—MBS.
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8:36—Arthur Gaethe—MBS.
8:30—Say it With Music—MBS.
8:30—Say it With Music—MBS.
8:30—Arthur Gaethe—MBS.
8:30—Fashion Letter.
8:30—Heart's Desire—MBS.
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8:30—Lu Swindle News.
8:45—Checkerboard Jamboree—MBS.
80—Music Ala Carte.
15—Local News.
80—Music Ala Carte.
15—Local News.
80—Dinnerbell Jamboree,
85—People Know Everything.
80—Queen for a Day—MBS.
80—Music for Friday.
81—Music for Friday.
82—Music for Friday.
83—Music for Friday.
84—People Know MBS.
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NEW YORK—(P)—As it was annually except for the war years, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway races are to get the main assignment in Memorial Day broadcasting Friday.

MBS is setting aside four periods and using seven announcing crews to tell about it.

The schedule calls for the start at 9:45 a. m., with intermediate pickups at 11:15 and 1 p. m. each 15 minutes. The finish is set for around 2, to go 15 minutes or longer.

Tonight On Networks

NBC-6 Henry Aldrich: 7 Lucille
Ball in Music Hall 8 Abott and Costello; 8:30 Eddie Cantor; 9:30 Story
of Music.
CBS-6 Suspense Drama "A Thing
of eBauty:" 7 Dick Haymes Show;
7:30 Crime Photog "Out of Past;"
8:30 AFL Concert, Gladys Swarthout
and others; 9:30 Fantasy in Melody.

riday On Networks

NBC-7:15 a. m. Jack Kilty Song:
12:15 Jack Kilty Song: 1 p. m. Women in White 4:15 Rhapsody of Rockies:
8 Paul LaValle Melody: 6:26 Alan Young Comedy: 7 People Are Funny: 7:30 Waltz Time: 8 Mystery Theater.; OBS-9:30 a. m. Irene Beasley: 1 n. m. Song Bouquet; 3 House Party: 5:39 Warnow Soundoff: 6 Fanny Brice Season Finale: 6:30 Thin Man Season Finale: 7 Ginny Simms Show: 7:30 Moore and Durante; 8 It Pays to Be Ignorant: 8:30 My Friend Irma. ABC-8 a. m. Breakfast Club; 1:30 n. m. Bride and Groom; 3 Rep. R. M. Nixon of Calif., on Labor Legislation: 6:30 Lone Ranger: 7 Fat Man: 7:26 This Is FBI: 8 Break the Bank: 8:30 The Sheriff: 9 Studio Sports instantial of Doubles Saturday On Networks THIS AREA FOR OVER 40 YEARS WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR

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NBC—12 noon National Farm and
Home: 1 Orchestras of Nation Finale;
5:15 175th Anniversary Salem Coliege: 5 Foreign Policy "Food Crisis
in Europe: 7:30 Can You Tob This.
CFS—9:30 a. m. Adventurers Club;
12:30 p. m. Country Journal: 2:30
Relmont Park Horse Bace; 6 Vaughn
Monroe Show: 8:30 Sweeney and
March. FURR HAS THE DAILY LOW PRICES March.
ABC—8 a. m. Wake Up and Smile:
1 p. m. Our Town, Salt Lake City.
4 Saturday Concert: 7 1 Deal in
Crime: 9:20 H. W. Storey on Labor
Legislation.

Gracie Reports

BY GRACIE ALLEN

Well, here we go back to the dark ages. A professor of the Harvard Medical School says people shouldn't sleep with their bedroom windows open be-

cause the night air causes colds.
I thought that thought ld theory was exploded years igo before every-hing else started pretty sure the professor's idea

will be scoffed at Gracie by all the redblooded he-men who make a nightly ceremony of standing in front of an open window and beating on their chests.

My sister Bessie decided to make a test of the matter. So she slept an hour in a bedroom with closed windows and then slept the next hour in a bedroom with open windows, alternating all night long, re-ports that she didn't catch a cold in either room, but in the hallway between the two she caught a

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Members of the La Rosa Sorority met Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the home of Miss Edith Mae Morrow for their regular weekly meet-Hostess for the meeting was Miss Arlene Proctor.

Following a short business sion, refreshments of sandwiches, olives, cokes and ice cream were

At 8:30 the group adjourned for a skating party which was held at the skating rink. Attending were Misses Catherine Jo Talley, Betty Myatt, Arlene Proctor, Mildred Mc-Clendon, Nancy Thomason, Edith Mae Morrow, Mary Lou Gantz and

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Discussed by Members Of Worthwhile HD Club

Home Demonstration Club met re-cently in the home of Mrs. T. V. ly meeting. Mrs. A. French presided and Miss Ann Hastings, county been employed at the Farmers Co-

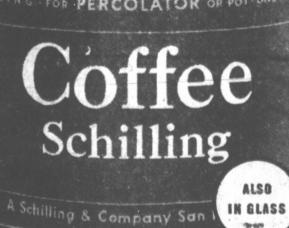
Roll call was answered with a storage problem and Mrs. G. F. Anderson gave a report of the things family which the club has "adopted." Each member brought linens

It was announced that a special Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the ed the auditorium. home of Mrs. French, 113 W. Thut,

to the 4-H Club girls for their style show to be held June 21 in the City

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Fine full Flavor



Betty Jean Paris Weds Jack Sloan In Evening Rites

MIAMI—(Special) — In an impressive home wedding Friday evening, May 23. Betty Jean Paris. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paris of Miami, became the bride of Jack Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Sloan, Route 1, Pampa, Texas. the First Baptist Church of Pam-

Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of pa, read the double ring service in the home of the bride's parents. Vows were exchanged before an altar formed by an arrangement of gladioli flanked by candelabra bearing lighted white tapers.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Adelia Jane Craig, pianist, played "Because" by D' Hardelot, during which time the candles were lighted by Mrs. Billy Jo Ratliff and Miss Carol Sloan. Mrs. Rene R. Ratliff sang "Always" by Berlin. The traditional wedding marches were used for the processional, and "Clair de Lune" by Debussy formed a musical accompaniment for the exchange of vows.

Miss Pauline Russell who attended the bride as maid-of-honor, wore a gold suit. Her corsage was of white

Hernie Sloan, Pampa, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attractive in a white She suit with navy accessories. carried a prayer book topped with white gardenias showered with white

Following the ceremony bridal party was honored at a reception. The beautifully-appointed table was centered with a tiered wedding cake topped with a miniture bride and bridegroom.

Miss Marjorie Sloan presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Adelia WE, THE WOMEN Jane Craig and Mrs. J. D. Paris

The couple will be at home in Pampa following the wedding trip. Members of the Worthwhile For traveling the bride chose a blue suit with navy accessories. corsage was of gardenias. Mrs. Sloan was graduated from the Miami High School and has

> Girls' Auxiliary Entertains at Tea

PANHANDLE— (Special) - The Truitt Girls' Auxiliary was hostess but here's a bet at a tea to honor mothers of the that it is 'way out members Friday afternoon in the of line for Main First Baptist Church. Tall baskets Street. meeting of the club would be held filled with garden flowers decorat-

Betty Jo Tackitt, president, welto which every member is asked to comed the guests and introduced bring a household article they wish Joan Harper, who presented the donate to the family.

Mesdames Anderson, French, and "A Living Presence," followed by a W. H. McBride gave reports on the vocal solo, "Are You a Wonderful ecent THDA district meeting in Mother," by Doris Jeanne Winn, accompanied by Sammy Joyce Bagwell at the piano. Mrs. Herbert Brown, guest speaker, spoke on the life of Rev. George W. Truitt.

At the conclusion of the program, the refreshment committee headed derson, French, and McBride, and Mss Hastings.

Homer Harper, George able to do a lot by lowering hems, Miss Hastings.

Tackitt, Fred Goodman, L. E. God-letting dresses down from the waist, win, J. O. Murray, C. H. Huff, Iva and so on. NOVELTY APPLE PIE

Delightful to the eye and delicious Pullen, Robert Ware, Mrs. Jess B.

Hall, W. W. Evans; Rev. and Mrs. the taste is a grated apple pie. Herbert Brown and Mrs. Douglas her clothes should LOOK out o Smith, counselors; and members style to the average woman, she Amy Bickerstaff, Mab Pingleton, won't be able to afford to throw Lilah Hailes, Joan Harper, Betty Jo out that many good garments. That Tackitt, Joyce Goodman, Lenell would leave her not much better Murray, Billie Jo Huff, Sammy Joyce off than the woman whose home

Liberty HD Club

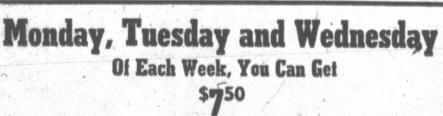
Holds Meeting PANHANDLE—(Special) - The Liberty Club met in the home of Mrs. L. C. Robinson on Tuesday aft-

The meeting was opened with the club collect. A report of the Carson County Federation meeting was given by Mrs. Paul Obrecht. A report of the Remodeling Committee of the club house stated that the stage and cupola had been removed and the rest of the remod-eling work would be finished after

Mrs. Donald Eastus was ed as a new member. -Miss Charlotte Tompkins, home iemonstration agent, gave a demonstration on the preparation of food for freezing in a locker. She stated that the faster foods were

would have. Those present were Mesdames Paul Ocrecht, Donald Eastus, H. R. Pugh, W. H. Lusk, Frank Metcalf, Bennie Bentley, Leo Detten, M. L. Vance, Charles Russ and Maria J. Metcalf and Misses Tompkins and Martha Metcalf.

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Clubs Meets May 31

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Crow addition of the city of Pam-

Divorce Suits Filed

STEAK ACCOMPANIMENT

The Social

THURSDAY 8:00 Jaycee Beauty contest and dance in Junior High Gymnasium. Pinky Powell and his orchestra to furnish music.

FRIDAY 2:00 Worthwhile H. D. Club having shower for Higgins family at home of Mrs. A. Frendch, 113 W. Thut. 3:00 Memorial Day services at Firview Cemetery. Veterans to meet at 2:30 in uniform at Senior High School and march to cemetery. Rev. Douglas Carver to speak ligh Gym for overnight trip to Lake Clellan.
(Clellan at White Deer Church in Block 1 of the Benedict addition

2:00 Gray County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will hold month-y meeting in Miss Ann Hastings' ofmeeting in Miss Ann Hastings' of the 3:00 Pampa Robing Club's mounted ber 4 situated in Block 1 of the

parade.
7:30 OES installation of officers in Junior High Gymnasium. The public is invited.
8:00 Ester Club dance and pie supper in IOOF Hall.
8:00 Pampa Roping Club's first performance of "Warm-Up Rodeo" at Rodeo Grounds.
9:30 Pampa Roping Club dance_in Junior High School Gymnasium following rodeo.
SUNDAY SUNDAY

2:30 Final performance of Panna Roping Club's "Warm-Up Rodeo" at Rodeo Grounds." Events featured in the rodeo will be brone riding, bull-dogging, calf roping, double muggin, and girl sponsor con-

Expert's Figures Don't Agree With Main Street, USA By RUTH-MILTETT

NEA Staff Writer The head of a women's specialty store recently predicted that longer of the wardrobes of American women obsolete.

His figure may not be too high for Fifth Avenue, The Main Street matron isn't go-

percent of the her closet obsolete for several good reasons. While she will undoubtedly de

cide she has to have at least one new outfit to wear at such unofficial style shows as bridge parties, teas, and luncheons, she doesn't have to be a model of fasion every day in the week. Then, too, the average woman

by Barbara Jo Godwin, served re-freshments to Mesdames Ed Long-to renovating clothes. She'll be

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Besides, even if 80 percent Bagwell, Monna Lou Taylor, Evelyn burns down, leaving her with only the clothes she has on her back.

Come fall and the average ways.

Come fall and the average woman will probably be WEARING of tossing that many into discard.

SAVE PRECIOUS TIME

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Forum Club Ends Year at Annual

Spring Luncheon The Twentieth Century Forum Club members held their annual

spring luncheon Tuesday afternoon day. The regular monthly meeting of son, bringing to a close the 1946- Rebekah Meeting at 47 club year Following the luncheon a business Demonstration Clubs will be held

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in meeting was held during which Members of the Rebekah Lodge the office of Miss Ann Hastings, time Mrs. Arthur Teed presided. She installed the incoming president. Mrs. Gene Fatheree, who in Fellow Hall on West Brown Aveturn installed the other incoming nue.

Those attending were Mrs. Ted Dunham, guest, and the following mombers: Mesdames C. N. Barrett, Roy Bourland, E. J. Dunigan, Gene Fatheree, George Friauf, E. L. and labor settle disputes in t Green, Biggs Horn, Dick Hughes. own way, without interference Frank Kelley, J. B. McCrery, Bruce -Henry Ford II. Pratt, Walter Rogers, E. C. Sidwell, A. L. Steele. Arthur Teed, Eben Hughes Pitts Incorporated to W. J. Hatcher and wife, Gloria Hatch-

Brownie Troop One Goes on Train Ride

Members of Brownie Troop One went on a train trip last Friday morning to White Deer. Many of train before.

Each child took a sack lunch and ate at the school house. They were met in White Deer by Mesdames The divorce suit of Mrs. Nora Dalton versus Claude E. Dalton was filed yesterday in the offices of Juanita Dobbs, D. W. Sasser, and Merle King who brought them home in their cars.

The children were pupils of Mr. A superlative dressing for that W. L. Kretzmeier who accompanied avorite steak is made by adding a them along with Mrs. L. C. Lamb favorite steak is made by adding a few drops of Worcestershire sauce | Making the trip were Gayle Braly to creamed Roquefort or Blue cheese. Charlotte Clay, Earbara Conklin Carolyn Hill, Kretzmeier, Frances and Beverl Lamb, Norita, Judith and Dalia Read The Pampa News Want Ads Sasser, and Harold Kilgo.

Sub Debs Planning Overnight Trip to Lake McClellan

Members of the Sub Deb Club will meet at the Junior High School Gymnasium tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 for their overnight trip to Lake

8 o'Clock Tonight

will hold their regular weekly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Odd

attendance.

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Mrs. M. R. Janness and Mrs. Myron Dorman, grandmother and sister of Jacquelyn Merchant, who alse apenared in the recital. Roy & Bob Bike Shop will repair

Wilbur Wells, Guymon, Okla., was in Pampa yesterday. He is a former Pampan having been employed in the Circulation Department of the rom Japan and received his discharge from the Army Air Forces

through hot summer months.* Among the 323 candidates for Beth Bailey, Pampa. A health, phyfor, Miss Bailey has applied for her TSCW she has been a member of the Profession Club for three years

ball Team Clegg instant ambulance. P. 2454. Public Stenographer. Abott Building, Rm. 4, Ph. 630, F. Crum.° Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boswell and

THE STATE OF TEXAS

Dance every Sat. nite to Vic Diaz -piece brass band at the Southern No charge on tables.* Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wilde, 811 E. Jordan, anounce the birth of a

May 27, in Pampa Hospital, weigh-7 lbs. and 13 oz. Mrs. Wilde is 2 outboard motors for sale, also 12-gauge pump shotgun. K. & R.

Attending the recital Tuesday evening in the First Baptist Church of Miss Elise Donaldson's piano pupils were Mr. and Mrs. George M. Waddell, Amarillo, grandparents of Pamela Price, who appeared in the recital; and Mrs. Howard Leech, concert manager of the Panhandle Concert Bureau in Amarillo, aunt of Pamela, Mr. Waddell is business manager of the Amarillo City

Others attending Miss Donald \$79,700.

your bike or sell you the parts for the job. 414 W. Browning.*

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bachelors degrees from Texas State College for Women, Denton, is Miss sical education, and recreation mapachelor of science degree. At and manager of the WRA Basket-

Ramsey Ennix, individually and a member of the firm of Allred-Ennix Construction Co., a co-partnership. GREETINGS: inswer the plaintiff's petition at or pefore 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 lays from the date of issuance of his Citation the same below Monday.

The names of the parties in said suit are:

Delmar Potter as Plaintiff, and The City of Pampa, a municipal Corporation and Allred-Ennix Construction Company, a co-partnership composed of W. C. Allred. J. R. Anderson and Ramsey Ennix, as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

A suit for damages for personal injuries alleged to be proximate result of negligence of the Defendants jointly and severally.

If this Citation is not Served within 30 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 7th day of May, A. D., 1947.

Given under my hand and seal of

Given under my hand and seal of said Court at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 7th day of May A. D., 1947.

DEE PATTERSON,
Clerk District Court, Gray County,
Texas.
By Louise Stuart, Deputy.
May 9, 16, 23, 29.

daughter, Betty Jean, and Mrs. Diamia Wood attended Wednesday evening's session of the Northwest Listen to the Cap Rock Playboys on Levine's Jamboree, 9 to 9:30 O. O. F Hall. Public invited.* Mrs. H. Clyde Smith and Emma by property owners of Gray County in 1931. To meet financial cost of a new road, we are told a bond fight for a new natural resources. Approval of the resolution came by property owners of Gray County in 1931. To meet financial cost of a new road, we are told a bond fight for a new natural resources. Mrs. Arthur Heflin and children

Smith attends the Methodist con- issue would be necessary.

walnut bedroom suite. See at Pampa Craftshop, 821 S. Cuyler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Southwick and daughters, June and Martha Jean, will leave tomorrow for Greenwood, will leave tomorrow for Greenwood.

Greenwood. General Electric, Hoffman, Stewart Warner, Teletone, Howard and Brewster radios and radio phonograph combination at Modern Ap-

Clyde Smith, Jr., is visiting his sister, Mrs. L. C. Neighbors, and family in Bryan.

(Continued From Page 1) ductions are \$1,000 a year or less. 30 to 20 percent on net incomes between \$1,000 and approximately

20 percent between \$1,400 and 15 percent from \$79,700 to \$302,-10.5 percent on all above \$302,-

The 15 percent bracket was writ- Press. ten in by the Finance Committee in answer to complaints that the the House, was too wide

more than 3,000 years old.

(Continued From Page 1) Texas Methodist Conference at the Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo.

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(Continued From Page 1) Do you want to raise some pedi-greed Cocker pupples? I have some of the present paved road."

Toad as surveyed would be of a operation a rural road program, by curcular trend, several blocks north passing and signing House bill No.

females I will lease to responsible
This proposal, he continues,
people. Phone 2399.*

This proposal, he continues,
twould require purchase of right of
tax measure, designed to raise an Mrs. Joe Shellon and Mrs. A. B. way the entire distance through estimated \$29,000,000 a year for con-Carruth left yesterday for Denton, the town at a considerable cost and struction of farm-to-market roads. They will be accompanied home by create a hazard, by crossing the The controversial bill passed the their daughters, Joelia Shelton and public road that comes into Alan-House several months ago and has Jerry Carruth, students at TSCW, reed from the north to U. S. 66. Attend Pie Supper Sat., 8 p. m.
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Virtue of a merger bond issue voted

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Miss., where they will attend the your exercise of justice and fairwedding Monday afternoon at 4 o'- loss, be, to help, and not to jeop-clock of their son, Jack Drew ardize the intent of a citizenship Southwick, and Miss Margaret Lynn who are taxpayers and co-builders Gunter. The wedding will take place for the better things of life, but in the First Presbyterian Church of not a waste of the people's money.

(Continued From Page 1) stones home in March, 1946, without challenge, his statement dis-closed; but he kept four in his pocket when he returned to Tokyo two months later. These he said. were the four he had in his possession when customs agents searched him as he returned again to San Francisco Feb. 3, 1947.

Bids Received on Highway 66 Repairs

Among low bids received yesterday on 22 road projects, which totaled \$2,170,891, were bids for the was Laredo, with 99 degrees. provements to be made on U. Highway 66 in Gray County,

Ellis, Hill, Morris, Titus, Haroriginal \$1,400 to \$302,400 spread of rison, Cass, Hartley, Deaf Smith, though not heavy. Gainesville rethe 20 percent bracket, as voted by Oldham, Gray, Dallam, Potter, ported 75 inches and Corsicana .18. Moore, Grayson and Jefferson.

The "Grizzly Giant," a tree in Sequoia National Park has nore Star Gas Company said the "break-Yosemite National Park, is 27.6 than 40 peaks over 13,000 feet high, fast load" today almost doubled yesfeet in diameter, 209 feet tall and including the nation's tallest, Mt. terday morning's consumption of Whitney, 14,495 feet.

week when State Comptroller George Sheppard revised upward by \$32,000,000 his estimate of state revenue and knocked the props from under arguments that the state would need more money for its maior functions.

The resolution declared that rural roads in Texas are in a "de-plorable" condition and that rural areas are fast becoming depopulat ed because of bad roads. "There is great danger that in

the future there may exist a short-age of food and clothing, and great suffering to humanity because there are not enough people left in the rural areas to produce the necessities of life," Chapman wrote.

Weather

(Continued From Page 1) in West Texas, with much colder weather in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area tomorrow.

the 40s in north and central Texas. Warmest spot alst night was Brownsville, with 80 degrees.

Rain, hail and wind struck Fan-nin County last night, and heavy was announced by the Associated hail is reported to have caused ress.

Projects that were bid on were Grove. Several small barns were unroofed. Rainfall was general, al Gas stoves stored in attics were out into use in Dallas. The Lone

Aresh as

Coming Wheat Harvest

grated into the Pampa area, as a result of the forthcoming seasonal wheat harvest, L. P. Fort, manager the local office of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Com-

mission, announced this morning. Fort said that applications for work in the wheat fields are not authorized to be taken through his office but must be made to the county agriculture agent, Ralph

Job offerings for this week are still scarce, with the scarcity of pipe in the oil fields contributing much to the lack of movement in this field; however, there are still a ew openings for laborers for building contractors, automobile mechanics and body men, general machinists, and domestic help,

Big Four

(Continued From Page 1) land of Crete to the north form saddle across the East-West thor-oughfare of the Mediterranean. Then emperor Haille Selassie of Ethiopia wants neighboring Eritrea, or part of it.

One of the strongest and most interesting claims comes from the Senussi, natives of Libyan Cirenaica, which adjoins Egypt and within which lies Tobruk. During war Britain promised the Grand-Senussi, the princely personage who is leader of the Senussi, that his country should have independence. Temperatures today range in the and would expect this pledge to be honored, with Britain or America perhaps holding a trusteeship until the Senussi are equable of

handling their own affairs. Failure to carry out this promise the Senussi are a liberty loving people who are quite willing to fight for their inidependence.

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Pampa News, Thursday, May 29, 1947 VAGRANCY HEARING SET

Orchestra Concert Tomorrow at 7 P. M.

on a case of two men charged with vagrancy for Wednesday of next The first concert of the season will be presented by the summer orchestra, under the direction of Lewis Chamberlain, tomorrow evening at the City Park, 7 o'clock. The or-chestra is composed of students argent—white or silver—is the color of faith and purity. from the Junior High School and High School.

The concert is the first of a series of six to be given throughout the summer by the orchestra, the last cencert being July 4.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the summer

Any students desiring to join the chestra have been asked to contact Chamberlain during orchestra rehearsals in the red brick school building between 6 and 7 o'clock on rehearsal days, or telephone him at

CAUTIOUS COUNCIL

LOS ANGELES (P)- The City Council debated painting this line from Hamlet on the Chambers' "This above all, to thine own self be true, and it must follow as A. D. 1 the night the day, thou canst not (SEAL) then be false to any man." Councilman John C. Holland de-

"Admirable. Ideals are something we all need.

But Councilman John R. "It might serve to scare hell out some councilmen when they turn around in their swivel chairs. The council, after learning the

Gray County Greeting:
Mrs. A. E. Barnett, Administratrix
f the Estate of W. S. Barnett, Decased, having filed in our County
ourt his Final Account of the conition of the Estate of said W. S.
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locket of Gray County, together with
a application to be discharged from less than ten days before the return day hereof in a Newspaper printed in the County of Gray, you give due notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday, the 9th day of June, 1947, at the Court House of said County, in Pampa, Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon by said Court.

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Judge Clifford Braly in Corpora tion Court this morning set hearings

In the symbolism of heraldry,

THE STATE OF TEXAS

No other cases were heard.

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Given under my hand and seal of Given under my hand and seal of Pampa, Texas, this 28th day of May A. D. 1947.

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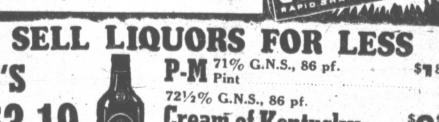


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FIRST heard of the Tollivers around thirty years ago when Hubert Tolliver, the only son of our now most famous family, shot himself. It was a base and sordid affair 'n all conscience, as the wretched boy had not only forged the name of a neighboring banker, but left a note laying the blame on the banker's much younger wife, whose greatest offense had been to laugh at Hubert when he tried to make love to her.

I was off in boarding-school at the time and was all but driven frantic by a deluge of hurriedly written notes from my friends at home that were crammed with what seemed to me hysterical allusion to the forgery, the suicide, and more particularly the funeral, one and all taking it for granted, the exasperating way of the



average correspondent, that I knew all the facts. I knew nothing. 1 kept asking myself: "Who under heaven are the Tollivers?"

Otsego was and is a small town of around ten thousand souls. I had believed that I knew every man, woman, child, cat, and dog in the place. It was but two months since the end of my Christmes vacation. Why was Otsego the suicide of a young newcomer?

I wrote immediately to my father and demanded to be told all. Recently, in an old desk, I unearthed my father's long, rambling reply. He told me that he had first heard of the Tollivers one winter

afternoon when Mr. Lafe Ingrem, our leading grocer, came to his office to ask if Father knew of an opening for a young nephew of his with large ideas. Father and Mr. Ingram had been boys together. Mr. Ingram explained that his half sister, a Mrs. Tolliver, her three daughters, and one son had recently been left homeless and practically penniless by the death of Mr. Ingram's stepfather, a Conuntil nine that evening. gregational minister of a small it came out, a Mr. Tolliver, but the less said of him the better.

It did not add to his good humor parish in New Jersey. There was, to find Leah, our colored maid, out and the house dark.

> waiting since seven o'clock."
>
> It was a feminine voice, an Father guessed right off that his gruffly to come in.

When he got the light on, Father saw that Amy was on the verge of collapse. He took her into the library and lighted the fire, and then went into the pantry and mixed two stiff hot toddies. Am: could be prevailed upon to take only a few sips of her hot whisky;

Father hinted that under the

gregational faith accords.

Amy cried softly for a few minutes. She got out brokenly that Father had eased her hurt immeasurably. It would mean so much to her mother. She needed

erly.
Father was somewhat puzzled. In spite of his weaker moments he was no fool, and he had long since realized that, as he put it, Miss Amy alone and unaided could have hog-tied and thrown the Reverend Willis with one hand and extracted from him his finest funeral without even getting in a

come out.

(To Be Continued)

A system of education centrally controlled might be prostituted to propagandistic purposes of a politi-cal party in control of the government, —Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S.

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Not knowing what- else to do Mr. Ingram, who was childless, had sent for his half-sister and her brood. They were to stay with him and his wife until a new life could be worked out.

FATHER was the soul of good nature and that very evening got in touch with Mr. George Merriweather in Candor and persuaded him to take the Tolliver boy on in his bank. He heard no more of the Tollivers until Mr. Merriweather telephoned him about six weeks later that Hubert Tolliver had blown his brains out, after it had been discovered that he had

cashed a forged check on the bank.
Father took the first train to Candor and there learned about the letter implicating nice little Mrs. Merriweather, which had been left open on a dresser in the house where Hubert Tolliver roomed and was read by his landlady, a great gossip. The Merriweathers were very decent about it, all things considered, but nat-urally Father had a harrowing and distressing day. He missed his train and did not get home

Just as he was fitting his key At present his whereabouts were into the lock Father heard a unknown. For many years Mrs. strained little voice, not a foot folliver and her family had lived away, say: "Judge Olmstead, could see you for just a few minutes? It's terribly important. I've bee

> inwelcome caller was one of the folliver women, probably, the oldest daughter Amy, since it was a young voice. His guess was right. Father said he would far rather have faced a ravening tiger. He did his best to get rid of the girl. He told her that he was dead tired, and that he had just come from the Merriweathers, that he would see her another time. Amy only stood there in the dark repeating in her timid little way that she had to see him, that it was terribly important. Finally she wore Father down, and he or ened the door and told he

so Father drank them both.

In a short time he was consid-

A MY TOLLIVER at the time wa twenty-four or -five. She wa not exactly pretty, but she has enormous blue eyes with long lashes and a trim, neat little fig-ure. I never really liked her. In fact at times I disliked her actively. But even I had to acknowledge the charm of her soft, caressing

She told Father she had come to sk him to intercede with the Reverend Willis, our Congregational minister. The Reverend, it came out, was insistent that Brother Eubert should be buried quietly from the Fable funeral chapel, and Wrs. Tolliver wanted him buried from the church.

circumstances—distressing circumstances-perhaps Mr. Willis was right. Father said that Amy shrank away from him as if he had struck her. She cried out that that would look as if they were ashamed of Hubert. The town would think, the world would think, that his mother and his sisters did not love him, honor him. Father could no more oppose her than he could have tramped down

a little chipmunk fighting for her young. He agreed huskily that it was no more than just and fitting that poor Hubert should be buried from the church with an organ requiem, the full choir and all the pomp and circumstance the Con-

words of fire to thank him prop-

It wasn't until he started to help Amy on with her coat the real reason for her visit at last began to

"Kirk" Kirkpatrick

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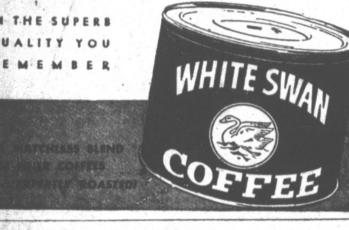




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MR. GROMYKO AND THE ATOM

It would seem, from Andrei Gromyko's speech before the American-Russian Institute in New York, that the Soviet government considers the difference between atomic weapons and other weapons to be one of degree rather than kind. At least his allusion to the international convention outlawing poison gas points to that conclusion.

Mr. Gromyko referred to that convention in implying that the U.S. does not really want a similar international prohibition of atomic weapons. But the analogy is not en-

Poison gas was strictly an anti-personnel weapon. Its behavior was somewhat capricious depending on wind and other atmospheric conditions for full effectiveness. Some warning and defense against it were possible.

The atomic bomb, at its present stage of development, brings sudden death, lingering death, and great property damage. Only its failure to detonate or to hit a desirable target could destroy its effectiveness, and there is no

known defense against it. There was no monopoly in poison gas after its first use. There was nothing secret about its manufacture. All major powers had it at the end of World War 1. That, of course, is not true of atomic weapons. Yet Mr. Gromyko and his government want the U.S. to cease manufacturing these bombs and destroy the present stockpile of them as a first step toward control.

At the same time, Mr. Gromyko says that "beyond any doubt" any one country's monopoly in this field is temporary. Further, he and his government seem to hold the atomic threat so lightly that they refuse to consider international ownership or international inspection.

Mr. Gromyko, in his New York speech, boasted of his selfish profit-motive. frankness. Yet he twisted or altered words in some instances to give a deceptive meaning to his remarks on one important subject.

That was when he spoke of Russia's anxiety to "prohibit atomic weapons and implied that America was reluctant to do so. It was clear from his context that what he really meant was "destroy," not "prohibit." The U.S. initiated the plan to prohibit atomic weapons. What it objects to, and what Russia insists on, is America's preliminary destruction of such weapons, with no immediate guarantee from Russia or any other country to match such action.

Our monopoly in the atomic field is admittedly temporary, and may already be ended. The possibility must be considered that Russia's persistent tactics of delay in diplomatic discussion are a device to give Soviet scientists time to catch up. We cannot dismiss the chance that the Russian plan might permit the Soviet government to produce and secrete a big stockpile of bombs before an international inspection team ever entered the country.

The inevitable conclusion, then, is that the American and Russian plans are mutually unacceptable, and that they are viewed with mutual suspicion. The result is a mandate. He was easily defeated. dangerous impasse which perhaps can only be broken by an entirely new start.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

mens behind WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

decide whether Harold E. Stassen 7 will furnish a crucial test of the wholly representative of national western reaction to President Tru-man's foreign and domestic policies. Sentiment, its vote may gauge the present-day sentiment of western especially his abandonment of many Rooseveltian principles and his program for checking Communism around the world through the use of American funds and resources. It will be the most significant vote since the Republican's capture of Congress last fall.

The outcome may also clarify the G. O. P.'s presidential horizon. It may determine whether the Grand Party should head its 1948 ticket with a fairly "liberal" leader like Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Governor Earl Warren of Ohio or Senator Arthur H Van denberg of Michigan, or whether there would be a better chance of victory in picking a conservative of the Taft-Bricker type.

BALLOTS-The result may also

* THOUGHTS Grace be with you, merey eace from God the Father

. . .

Among the attributes of God, although they are all equal, mercy shines with even more brilliancy than Justice.

—Miguel de Cerventes.

western states having 100 ballot in the allimportant, electoral college. Here is why national politicos ill stay up late the night of June to read the returns from this off-

eason struggle: SUPPORT-The Third Washing-

on District has been traditionally harles R. Savage, only forty-one ars old now and a former offical both the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. ions. In 1946, when the voters apparently turned conservative; he was publican His death made necessary Taft measure may be. the coming contest.

Mr. Savage ran in the recent and domestic fields. He denounced particularly the

White House attitude toward union

Ry R. C. HOILES Letters on Moral Issues Between Rose Wilder Lane and Dr. Willford I. King Resulting

From Luncheon In this issue I am continuing the letter written by Rose Wilder Lane to Dr. Willford I. King, Chairman of the Committee for Constitutional Government. These letters are the result of a discussion at a luncheon given by the writer for group of individualists in New York City last month. The letter continues:

"Now, what may seem to you the obverse of this fact is true, also. You cannot gain by making me lose; I cannot gain what you lose, whether I make you lose it or whether you make yourself lose it. The fallacy of altruism, of self-sacrifice for others, is precisely this erroneous belief that one person's gain is another's loss, or one's loss is another's gain. The fact is that gain, profit; per se, is the result of acting from a profitmotive. Many slaves in the southern States were willing to be slaves; after the Emancipation, many of them voluntarily went on serving their masters, with no desires to work for themselves, with really as much as unselfishness and self-sacrificing devotion as human beings are capable of; and these instances are supposed to be very beautiful but they did not

increase the master's prosperity. "The former slave's self-sacrifice in willingly giving his former master the service which formerly had been enforced made no difference whatever in the result; both continued to lose economically. The time and place in which most persons are most prosperous and progressing are those in which most persons are producing values for themselves, each with a directly

"I said that one principle operates in the fields of tangible and intangible (material and moralspiritual) goods; I believe you will agree with this when you consider it further. Everyone sees and I suppose experiences to some extent the self-sacrificing, altruistic relationships--- the mother-andchild mutual dependence and selflessness, devotion, continuing when the child is adult; the generous benefactor and grateful protege: the adoring serving friend of the adored and served friend the humanitarian, the social-service worker. Anyone can think of such relationships obviously so unhealthy, abnormal, that they're called neurotic, psychotic. But these are merely extremes of a destructive and suicidal attitude, of a mental-moral abnormality, a too-strong 'death-wish,' a little of which may be in any-

"Truman Democrat" maintain-

WALLACE-This background explains why, in the opinion of many political observers, important issues nvolving the 1948 policies and permalities of both major parties may be affected by the decision.

Should Mr. Savage win over his opponent, Publisher Eussell V. Mack, it will encourage the so-called "liberals" in every map. It might induce Mr. Wallace, has a bright or a dim chance to who succumbs softly to political CRUCIAL—The special Congressional election in the Third District as candidate for second place. Even an independent candidate next year, an independent candidate next year, an independent candidate next year, and independent candidate next year. of the State of Washington on June admitting that Washington is not thus threatening Mr. Truman's it is only there that human beings chances of reelection.

come through, and the Democratic cient Sparta is an instance, moddissension may improve his chances, his triumph would be interpreted by Republicans as a sign that western voters have said to Messrs. Truman and Wallace: "A plague on both your houses." It would be considered a reaffirmation of last November vote, and approval of the Republican, but in 1944 it elected G. O. P.'s legislative record in the current session of Congress.

Incidentally, a Savage victory might lead President Truman to make up his mind to veto any antilabor bill, no matter how moderate pert in his own right as a conseeated by Fred Norman, a Re- the final version of the Hartley- quence of his service on the Senate

Footnote: As a minor sidelight, he outcome may determine whether Democratic primary as a "Wallace Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, a Democrat." maintaining that the Pull Morse mayerick on Capito Democratic primary as a wantage senating waying and adverse of Capitol leged over-payments for hading that the Pull Morse maverick on Capitol troops, weapons and supplies, Contractionary in both the foreign Morse or for a lot of other people troller General Lindsay C. Warren who think as he does.

RAILROADS-High officials at labor. He was backed by every civic, the Capital are at loggerheads over conomic, political and union group the performance of American railwhich supported the foreign pro- roads during the war, although the gram of Mr. Wallace, who had roads have been praised by both rawn tremendous crowds in the the late President Roosevelt and West on his present speaking tour. | President Truman for efficient op-State Attorney General Smith eration under emergency conditions Troy rode into the primary ring as Mr. Truman is a transportation ex-By Upton Close

rotic self-sacrificer and his victim to whom he sacrifices himself are the logical result of the widely held belief that self-sacrifice, altruism, is admirable and beneficial. Actually it isn't. The attempt to sacrifice one person to another or others is vicious and destructive per se; and the result of the attempt is the same. whether I sacrifice myself for you or you sacrifice me for yourself. In fact, I can't sacrifice myself for you unless you accept the sacrifice; and you can't sacrifice myself for yourself unless I submit. (You know there was one tribe of Africans who could be captured, brought to this country and sold, but could not be enslaved; they died fighting.) This is the point that Dr. Watts tried to make, when he asked whether you will accept another's self-sacrifice for

"The principle involved is one existing in the nature of man, God creates not as classes, nations, but as the individual persons endowed with the functions of life, liberty, ownership—a conscious, self-controlling, responsible being. To live according to the nature with which the Creator endows him; that is, as God wills, the individual must be self-profiting, seeking his own good. As Isabel Paterson said, altruism is impossible in fact; socalled altruism is an attempt to live in a way which is contrary to man's nature, contradictory to the will and purpose of the Creator, who has not endowed man with the nature of a honey-bee having no liberty, no self-control, actually no-self, nor existence apart from the swarm.

"As to the man who sacrifices his night's sleep to care for a sick friend, if he regards this act as a sacrifice he is making a mistake that threatens his own integrity; if he carries this mistake far enough he will destroy the friendship and himself. To spend a night taking care of his friend is no more self-sacrificing than to spend in the stable taking care of his sick cow or horse, or on an empty road in Nevada trying to fix his car's carbureter. It is not self-sacrificing, nor altruistic to help any other human being who needs help; that is simple profit-motive realism. Had Robinson Crusoe found Friday sick and dying, he would have worked day and night to save Friday's life; not for Friday's sake but for his own. Every person is, so to speak, a castaway on this planet; he needs other persons, and their health, happiness, prosperity, are essential to h dv gains from another person's loss; everyone profits from anyone's gain.

"Evidently most persons have at least some dim perception of this fact, because ordinarily any group of them --in the absence of coercion-develop what Americans call 'neighborliness.' They "help each other out.' ('Just on ing that the contest was a sort of general principles,' as they say, without quite knowing what they mean, but it's an accurate statement.)

"It is only where the minds of most persons have been perverted by the fallacy of altruism, selfsacrifice, by the idea that selfishness is sinful and the profit-motive, despicable, by my belief in the existence of a super-individual human entity (Society, the State, the Nation) composed of a 'mass', of persons whose 'common good' is more important than the good, or even the life, of any one of them, are brutal, cruel, destructive to each other, or even indifferent to SIDELIGHT-Should Mr. Mack the suffering of other persons. Andern Germany and Russia are others, of altruism carried to its

logical end. "I didn't mean to write you such a long letter; please forgive it. It's a self-indulgence; I wanted to finish saying what I didn't say at Mr Hoiles' luncheon.

"With every good wish to you, Yours sincerely,

ROSE WILDER LANE"

Interstate Commerce Committee. While Attorney General Tom Clark has started suit to collect al-

leged over-payments for hauling of has gone ahead quietly and got back more than \$300,000,000 from the lines for 1945, 1946 and nine months of the current fiscal year. He expects that the figure will total

CASH-The quiet, Controller General says that he has had no difficulty with railroad officials. He insists that they rendered no illegal bills, but that in the extreme rush to ship nunitions and materials, mistakes in classifying commodities were made by both the railroads and

the roads frequently improvised Lastly, there were no classifications dities, raw materials and weapons. Never before, for instance, had especially hurt the anti-communist flame-throwers of the kind used in World War II been handled by a







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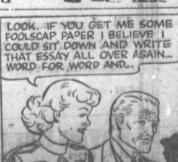
















tem produced millions of substan- moral can groups in other lands.

a world-wide scale.

Instead of meeting the challenge, own government has discredit-lits own ideology on many an We

on in matters of interest agents out of circulation.

At this crucial moment in Eu- we must again exercise moral in- Communist question are in serious ropean history when anti-Communist fluence in favor of our own ide-ist parties in both France and Italy ology. With France daring, momen-tarily, to throw Communists out of and two months ago issued a statethe Reds or try to cust them, the cabinet and with Italy faced ment that they must be ousted but training field to another, or from we have the power to exercise moral with a showdown, this may prove they are still in office and he has camp to coast for overseas travel, leadership which might well prove the decisive hour in world diplo- taken no action.

that no government at any time aggression. A Turkish official last Reds, would dispel doubt, both at has entirely escaped its influence. Week pointed out that immediately home and abroad, as to where we for many new and strange commodities raw materials and weapons er than material, for the most part. key, and before the bill was sent If we rose to eminence on princi- to the White House or a dollar ples of individual initiative and was sent to help, the Soviets stopcompetition, if our people enjoyed ped their military threats against mazing freedom and if this sys- that country. Thus, the power was Terror hangs like a prison cloud.

homes, with thriving cities and I believe that there is possible earthy, vigorous people, the ex- a move which at this moment ample could not be concealed. It might turn the tide, if taken withgave powerful support to Republi- out equivocation. Here it is: Congress to voice a resolution stating against their own Reds unless they Not until the rise of Marxism in the bluntest terms that Comlogy has our Republican ideol- munism is the vehicle of a foreign been seriously challenged on power bent on world conquest and that Communists inside our bor- A forthright stand on our part ders are agents of that power and would leave the Soviets in serious therefore enemies of the govern-toward subduing the European ma-

Such a resolution would enable Brazil courageously set the pace uence far above the dor otherwise could be lower courts have no clear speak up—then back up our speech precedents for guidance. And the by our action. is overdue when President's own wishes toward the (Copyright by John F. Dille Co.)

macy of this period.

The example this republic has

During the past few weeks we have seen proof of our great moral order to the Attorney General to ford to haggle in the grave crisis.

The same thing applied to freight, take vigorous action against the The President's double talk has

> majorities of Europe over whose heads the awful threat of the Red Those majorities are not yet helpless in most countries, even behind, the blackout curtain. But against the sinister and ruthless Terror they dare not risk decisive action see us leading out in our own country

We should then follow through to jorities without precipitating counton in recent years, break up Communist organizations er-revolutions morally and econom-tedly going to Moscow to ask here and take the most active decision in matters of interest agents out of circulation. the strongest

nd subordination we gave our courts to act. As matters stand, three weeks ago by breaking up nort to the Kremlin, ele-Supreme Court decisions have been Communist organizations. Where

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

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PAT-FINET

By HAL BOYLE KANSAS CITY, Mo. (P) Comwonder why people ever migrate from here to New York. I did it myself ten years ago, nd I still can't make up my mind thether it was a good idea.

For the advantages that living Manhatan once had over life inland towns and cities have etty well disappeared. The difference used to weight eavily in favor of New York, Now balance tends to swing the

Fifty years ago the great eastern netropolis could feel pretty smug n its artistic, commercial and culural superiority over the other merican cities. That is no longer

Here in the Midwest the leading ities have their own symphony Their women's shops The arry Fifth Avenue styles. The adio programs, the movies, the nagazines, the latest books—all are s available here as they are in York. And the people seem have more time to enjoy them. longer must the struggling rtist sweat out his talent in a etropolitan garret to win a name made in Greenwich Village bel isn't necessary now to sell a

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picture out this way. The Midwest artist can stay home and paint home country scenes, because his

The same thing is even more true of writers. Many of the best don't go to New York for material; they just drop in occasionally to sign contracts and do their writing elsewhere.

But the main falling off in New York life lies in the field of every-

day creature comforts. Yearly it is getting more crowded, more noisy, more trouble to live in. Out here you can have a lawn and a flower bed. In Manhattan you buy a flower pot and let it go at that.

Life is expanding and breaking old bonds in the Midwest and throughout the rest of the country. It is becoming richer and fuller. In New York this isn't true in the same manner. The slums clear very slowly, life rides to the subway's

spirit.
But it would be unfair to New York to say it has nothing to compensate for the lost spaciousness of living you leave behind when you come to it from the American heart-land. There is a throb and pulse about Manhattan that, once felt, you can never forget. It is a sense of being part of the craziest, most wonderful, biggest and noisiest sideshow in history.

Whether this feeling makes up for all you give up when you go there to stay is something I still haven't figured out after ten years.

Market Briefs

STOCK AVERAGES
(Compiled By The Associated Press
May 28)
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WALL STREET STOCKS

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NEW YORK: May 28 & — The stock market today enjoyed its best upswing i na week as short covering opeartions, in preparation for a lengthly week-end, lifted leading steels, motors, rails and special I to around 4 points on hte largest volume since last Thursday.

Activity was pronounced in hte forenoon. Thereafter slowdowns were frequent. Timid selling in the final hour cut gains in most cases at the close but the jlus column was widely populated.

opulated. Transfers for the full proceedings an to about 900,000 shares.

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Good dividends spurred such issues as Wheling Steel, Best Foods and Mathieson Alkali.

Ahead were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Insternational Harvester, American Telephone, Anaconda, American Can, General Electric, Du Pont, Standard Oil (NJ), Texas Co., and Texas Pa?

NEW YORK STOCKS

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, May 28— Anderson-Clayt 1
Atch T & S. F 30
Aviation Mfg 11
Beth Steel 18
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Chrysler Corp 66
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Gen Motors ... 64
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Greyhound Corp 30
Gulf Oil ... 12
Houston Oil ... 6
Int Harv ... 15
Kan City South 20
Lockheed Airc 38
Mo Kan Tex ... 13
Montgom Ward 33
Natl Gypsum ... 11
No Am Aviat ... 5
Ohio Oil ... 42
Pan Am Airways 21
Panhandle P & R 6
Jenney (JC) ... 30
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Pure Oil ... 35
Radio Cor of Am 48
Repub Steel ... 49
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Sinclair Oil ... 24
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Woolworth (FW) 37

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 28—(P)—Rain, snow, sleet and cold provided the background for soaring grain prices on the Board of Trade today. Urgent commission house buying uncovered stop-loss orders and the market moved upward in an active trade.

*Corn paced he upturn. The yellow cereal recorded gains of as much as 8 cents, the daily limit, at one time. All deliveries of oats, all corn except the December contract and the December and May, 1948, wheat deliveries reached new season highs:

Wheat closed 3½ to 6 cents higher, July \$2.413-%, corn was 4½-7% higher, July \$1.82½-%, and oats were 3%-4% higher, July 93%-1½.

CHICAGO WEAT CHICAGO WEAT

CHICAGO, May 28—(4?)—
Open High Low Close
July 2.36¼-34 2.42½ 2.36¼ 2.41½-%
Sep 2.26%-2.27 2.33% 2.26% 2.31% -2.31
Dec 2.23¼ 2.30 2.23¼ 2.29¼

May—
1948 2.20 2.26½ 2.20 2.25½-¼

FORT WORTH, May 28—(P)—Cattle 4,200; calves 1,400; trade fairly active at generally steady prices; medinum to good slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers 18.00-22.50; plain steers and yearlings 13.00-17.50; medium to good fat cows 14.00-18.00; cunteer and common cows 11.00,14.00; canners 8.00-11.00; bulls 10.00-25.50; good and choice fat calves 19.00-24.50; common to medium calves 19.00-24.50; stocker learlings and steers 15.00-29.00; stocker calves 15.00-22.00.

Hogs 600; butchers opened 25% higher; later sales steady; sows and pigs unchanged; good and choice 180-300; bb thethers 24.25-50; good and choice 325-450; lb 22.75-24.00; good and choice 150-175; lb 22.50-24.25; sows 18.00-19.00; stocker pigs 16.00-21.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY Steady but weaker; cows weak to 25 lower; bulls steady to weak; good and choice vealers and calves mostly steady; top medium to low choice beef steers 23.00-25.25; good and choice grain fed cows 12.55-15.25; good and choice grain fed cows 12.55-15.25; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; common and medium 12.05-15.00; common and medium 12.05-15.00; common and medium 12.05-15.00; top 24.55; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; common and medium 12.05-15.00; top 24.55; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; common and medium 12.05-15.00; common and medium 12.05-15.00; top 24.55; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; common and medium 12.05-15.00; top 24.55; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; common and medium 12.05-15.00; top 24.55; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; common and medium 12.05-15.00; top 24.55; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; common and medium 12.05-15.00; top 24.55; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; common and medium 12.05-15.00; top 24.55; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; common and medium 12.05-15.00; top 24.55; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; common and medium 12.05-15.00; top 24.55; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; common and medium 12.05-15.00; top 24.55; good and choice vealers 2

\$.50-20.00 common and choice vealers (.00-25.00; common and medium (.2.00-19.00). Hogs 2000; active, 25 to mostly 50 higher; top 24.65; good and choice (.180-250 lb 24.25-65; 260-280 lb 23.75-24.25; 290-350 lb 22.00-23.50; sows around 50 higher at 18.50-19.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO May 28—(P)—(USDA)—
totatoes: Firm for: Westerns, duli
nd unsettled for Southerns. Old stock
upplies very light, no sales reported.
labana Hitss Priumphs 3 25; Arizona
lies Triumphs, % 5.35; California long
obtes, 4,65-4,15; Jonifacs, 8,35-5,50,
All U. S. No% 1 quality, size "A"
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Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer Texas is rough and tough and woe

betide the man who flips a wrist at a Lone Star stater. But you'd be surprised how impor ant a part flowers play in the life of Texas. There is, for example, San Antonio's battle of flowers. And Palestine's dogwood trails. The low-er Rio Grande Valley has its bou-

Timely comments could be made about bluebonnets. In fact, we will

Old timers say this year's crop of huebonnets is the heaviest in years. Marlin holds one of the state's unique celebrations, an annual Texas bluebonnet photo fiesta. It is usually held late in April. Hundreds, scmetimes thousands of photographers gather there to take pictures of the gorgeous bluebonnets. And Margrind, and the concrete wilderness lin provides charming young models presses more heavily upon the to post amid the blossoms.

The floral development sub-com-mittee of the Farm and Ranch Committee of the San Antonio There are setbacks to the flow Chamber of Commerce has been ex-

Trial shipments have been flown to Chicago, Detroit and New York by Slick Airways. New methods of packaging and handling the per-ishable flowers are being tried.

Down at Orange, a quarter of a million red hibiscus blossoms annually will pay silent but blazing tribute to the men and women who served in World War II. The Orange chapter of the Texas Roadside Council has set out 1,250 hibiscus shrubs, and Arthur Black. florist, estimates they will bear 250,000 blossoms each year.

Then, of course, one mustn't forget Tyler, the rose capital of the world. The annual rose festival will

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program, though. Down in Laredo, the Laredo garden club, assisted other organizations, decided to beautify the entrance to the border It has discovered that 49,000 dozen bluebonnets can be harvested per city. They set out oleander plants well-covered fields. These and palms along San Bernardo same bluebonnets can be delivered Avenue. Just after they had finish-in Chicago for six cents a dozen, ed their difficult job, a gang of

Stassen Sees Wallace. Truman Paired in '48

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Henry Wallace as a running mate for Presi-

ed their difficult job, a gang of A wave of indignation swept the hoodlums made a midnight swoop, town, says our Laredo agent.

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andidate for president.

The former governor of Minnesota Wallace would settle their differen- publicans. He spoke in Houston ces over foreign affairs and would Monday night.

dent Truman in the 1948 presidential elections was predicted here by Harold Stassen, avowed Republican candidate for president. team to head the Democratic party ticket. He predicted these differences would be settled before the Democratic convention next year. yesterday ascerted Truman and the request of Bexar County Re-



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Want to Run a "Collective" Farm?

Was reading the other day about the "collective" farms they have in certain countries. It seems the folks ... good hours ... and the best equipment.

Sounds pretty nice - till you learn that the "farmer" doesn't own his land, or even farm it, in our sense. He takes orders from the state; produces whatever they want him to produce, at prices they set. Even his off-hours are spent according to state regulations.

No, that would never go here.

We're willing to work hard, but we like to farm the land our own way, put our own value on the crops, who run them have plenty of help and relax as we like-if only with a temperate, companionable glass of beer.

From where I sit, collective farming may produce results. But the American way-freedom to work and relax as we see fit-is what makes this country a great place to live. So let's not change it!

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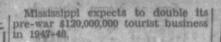
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They remember the boom, and the bust, in farm land prices after World War I. They don't want a ust after this boom. Here's a comparison of what's FRANKLIN

appening now with what happen- farmers should insist on a thorough d after the first World War.
World War I started in 1914. The trucks and other harvest equiped after the first World War. war meant a big demand for food. The price of farm products jumped. So, farm land prices jumped, too.

The war ended in 1918. Food needs still were great. Form food movements for the Tayon A and the Tayon A

needs still were great. Farm food movements for the Texas A and prices continued up. So, farm land M College Extension Service farm labor program, said that it is quite Between 1914 and 1920 farm food probable that a good deal of the prices went up a little over 100 percent and farm land prices went sult of combines, trucks and other

The 1920 depression hit. Down harvest equipment, from communities and other States where the up 70 percent. went farm food prices. Down, too, went farm land prices. went farm land prices. Farm food prices recovered a bit utmost care should be used to promptly burn all seed, grain and trash removed when these comn the mid-1920's. Not so with farm

and prices. bines, trucks and other harvest equipment are cleaned, because of 1920, they continued sliding into the depression years of early 1930's. the danger of seed germination and consequent spread to grain fields. Bind weed is extremely difficult crease in farm land prices over 1914 wiped out, but prices fell 27 percent below 1914.

of its extensive and deep root sys-tem and because the seed can live About 2,000,000 farmers lost their farms in the crash. They had gone in the soil a number of years. Kidd pointed out that it is easier to keep it from coming to the farms heavily into debt to buy farm land while farm food prices had been through proper precautions than to eradicate it after it gets its

drop in farm food prices meant their farm land was worth far less than they had paid for it. So, unable to pay what they owed on their farms, they lost As this country edged out of the

depression, farm land prices picked up a bit in the 1935-39 Even so, by 1839 they still were 5 percent below 1914. In 1939 15 percent below 191 Warld War II started.

ticism of the nation's farmers be-With the war came another big cause prices of farm products have demand for food. As farm food prices starte dupward, farm land work and sacrifices contributed by prices started upward, too. farm folks during the war, accord-Since Warld War II started in ing to Ray Yarnell, editor of Cap-1939, farm food prices have gone per's Farmer. up 180 percent.

ignore the fact that these high risen 92 percent. (As noted, they went up only 70 percent between prices are due to scarcities that are caused or made worse by the purchase of foodstuffs by the Govern-A lot of farmers in the 1939-47

ment for shipment overseas. period—although not so many as n 1914-20—have gone heavily into debt to buy farm lands. For many of them a bad crash cites U. S. census figures comparnow would be a repetition of what ing the 1939 farm output with that

happened to farmers after World

million bushels in that 5-year period: oats 171 million bushels: rice wish that farmers now, while still 21 million; soybeans 100 million; would pay off their potatoes 38 million bushels. debts instead of buying more land. At Mr. Truman's request, Secretary Anderson has called a confer-

Farmers Enjoy Most

perous year in history in 1946 with

Crops setting new high total pro-

duction records included wheat,

corn, rice, potatoes, tobacco, soy-

beans, peaches, pears, plums, cherries and truck crops. Near-record

crops of oats, peanuts, grapes and

valuable crop, made a new record in yield per acre and total produc-

The 1946 potato harvest amounted to 474,609,000 bushels, 2 percent above the record crop of 1943, the

Fruit as a group returned the largest volume ever harvested, con-tinues the Britannica Book of the

Year article. Its steady increase was shown by the record crops of citrus fruit, peaches, pears, grapes and As a result of an extremely favorable market there were times dur-ing the year that all farm prices

were at a point more than 80 per-

cent higher than in 1941, when the United States entered World War

II and 29 percent higher than at the end of hostilities with Japan

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the article concludes

on a relatively small acreage.

The 1,156,000,000 bushel wheat crop was 4 percent above the record of 1945. Corn, the nation's most

hay were harvested

report stated.

Prosperous Years

ence here June 9-10. It will be a meeting of govern- million more hops in 1944 than they permits. ment officials, leaders of farm or- did in 1939. And they were producganizations, bankers, and other groups which lend money to farmstated The purpose: To ask the money

The purpose: To ask the money stantly shrinking labor supply," lenders to tighten up a bit on Yarnell says. "Moreover, the farm loans that go into buying farm farm land now is \$51.33. But the armed services. "So to get the

acre for poor range land to perhaps \$4,000 or more for specialized land like orange groves.

done, farmers worked long hours, ing machine, presumably while the worked 7 days a week. They got no overtime or double time." Later two men entered the store

age sons and younger boys, daughters and wives worked in the fields. ed grain. No group of people in the United States worked as hard or Last year was a record-breaker for the farmers, an article in the Encyclopaedia Britannic 1947 Book "That's the record. It is one of of the Year by J. Clyde Marquis, former director of Economic Infor-

spread of bind weed was the re-

Criticism of Farm

Prices Termed Poor

Reward by Editor

TOPEKA. Kans.-Unjustified cri-

"Those who find fault." he writes.

Discussing agriculture's wartime

of 1944. Corn production rose 477

Farmers produced 1.2 billion more

which farmers and the nation should be proud. The unjustified mation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, reports. Agriculture as an industry enjoyed its most proscriticism current today certainly is a poor reward for the work done and the sacrifices made by farm folks.

higher total crop production than TRAFFIC LESSON ever before, the article states.

"Quality as well as quantity of nearly all crops was high due to the OKLAHOMA CITY-(AP)-Police held a traffic safety school and only one man showed up. He .lisfavorable harvesting season in late summer and fall," writes Marquis.

Cornelius Motor Co. missed, he returned to police headquarters escorted by two officers. He was charged with running a

dozens of eggs, 310 million chickens and sent to market 818 planting necessary when weather top speed in between, he "The job was done with a conpopulation dropped from 30.5 milon to 24 million in the five years. The average price of an acre of Many men went from farms to the terday from the proprietor, of an "So to get the production ich



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Flying Formers

A talk by J. M. Boyle, Boston, Mass., will highlight the Flying Farmer's meeting to be held at Texas A. and M. College June 6 and 7. a report from the Cooperative Senate Agriculture Committee this Extension stated. week that the United States is in an airplane maintenance and repair officer while in the Pacific. He out-fitted a C-47 as a mobile repair danger of soil bankruptcy.

At a hearing on a proposed soil

fertility program O'Neal said: "The soil is a good bit like a unit and was able to repair and fly bank account; if you expect to draw out many planes which had crash out, you have to make deposits ed way away from the base, the resooner or later. But on too many farms, the bank has gone broke." "As a nation we're taking a good San Angelo he conceived the idea deal more out of the soil than we're of outfitting trucks as mobile reputting back." outting back."

Sponsored by eight Republicans and two Democrats, the soil conservation bill would provide for a nathus save the farmers from having to take large pieces of the equipment into central repair units of having to fly planes into airports tionwide test demonstration program of super-phosphate fertilizer produced in a proposed \$8,000,000 plant at Mobile, Ala. for inspection and servicing.

Soggy Fields Retard Planting, Cultivating

AUSTIN-(A)-Wet fields during the past week held field work to slow progress and further delayed both planting and cultivating, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today.

Heavy rains with some wind caused slight damage to row crops and small grains while the oats harvest Central Texas counties was halted by rains.

Light hail damage to wheat was eported with wheat harvest expected to be underway in Northern and Northcentral areas around

Cotton made good growth in extreme southern areas where rapid fruiting and only scattered insect food production record—a record and North Central Texas. that is still being kept up-Yarnell early cotton was chopped while late cotton was generally up to a stand. Corn made excellent progress in

central and Southern counties, with limited damage by high winds re Grain sorghums planting was un-derway in the southern high plains

ell. Wet weather caused poor stands the low rolling plains, making re Rains halted the harvest of com-

mercial vegetables in most southern counties, and winds caused some damage in the Rio Grande valley.

RAPID TURNOVER

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trippled to score Papai from first. Papai had struck out, but Beaunt catcher Bill Sparks dropped the ball, and the Buff pitcher beat the throw to first.

Papai gave up five hits, struck out four men, walked three and hit one in winning his fifth game. He has lost five. Grubb gave up four hits, struck out eight and walked three. The defeat was his first. He has

Shreveport and San Antonio played a tie game, 5-5. The game was called at the end of the eleventh inning to enable Shreveport to catch Stan Benjamin and Owen Friend

Worth at Tulsa and Dallas at Oklahoma City were rained out. The teams change opponents today. Dallas invades Tulsa; Fort Worth tackles Oklahoma City, Beaumont plays San Antonio and Shreveport meets Houston.

Locke Considered **Hottest Entrant**

NEWTON, Mass .-- (AP)-- While U. S Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum and Ben Hogan, the PGA titlist and current defender, were posting five-under-par 67s in the warmup action, Bobby Locke of South Africa, \$10,000 Goodall Round-Robin Golf

The 16 top-flight professionals. as rated by Elmer Ward, the Goodall tourney sponsor, were given op-portunities to try out the 6,375yard course yesterday in a promember competition.

It was won by Herman Barron winner of the \$45,000 Tam O'Shanter competition, and Charles River member Chet Harris when they put together a best ball of 63. Barron



WEST TEXAS-NEW MEX. LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Amarillo at Pampa (postponed).

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Today's Schedule
Amarillo at Pampa.
Albuquerque at Lubbock.
Borger at Abilene.
Clovis at Lamesa.

TEAMS_ LEAGUE

TEAMS LEAGUE

OILER GAMES Last night's game between the Oilers and Amarillo's Gold Sox was called due to the cold weather.

The two teams are scheduled to meet in Oiler Park at 8:15 tonight. | -Bernard M. Baruch

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WHEN WE EXPRESSED THE pinion of many fans, that Oilers Inc.'s president, Mr. Edmondson Houston's Al Papai and Beatiment's Harry Grubb put on a great pitcher's duel last night in the only Texas League carrie that Texas League game that counted we were simply pointing out an im-Houston won the game in the tenth inning, 2-1, when Billy Costa

> Following that single column the matter would have been finished, particularly when Manager Grover Seitz stated that the rainchecks would be honored at the next Borger-Pampa game here. But, Mr. Edmondson forced us to continue on the issue when he ac-cused us of having misstated the facts and informing us in no quiet tones, in the presence of one of our family, incidentally, that we were completely misin-

For verification of our remarks For verification of our remarks games he has smashed 15 hits and on the subject, Troy Martin, Sports driven in 13 runs and batted .556. Editor of the Borger Herald, talked The Yanks have won six of their of San Antonio both hit home runs with several of the displeased Borger fans, who were handed rainchecks. The foremost of the group hind Detroit. interviewed was Mr. Cliff Haggard, who lives at 329 North Main.

> Mr. Haggard, who is a former member of the Gasser's Board of would appear well qualified to express his views on the subject. He told Martin, "I talked to Mr. Edmondson person-ally and he told me that the rainchecks were good for one week only.

Martin, who described Haggard as being extremely dissatisfied with the arrangement, also quoted him was considered the hottest entry of the 16 invited to compete in the lot of people had thrown their raincheeks away and that they had Tournament that opens today at the indicated that they wouldn't go Charles River Country Club. back to Oiler Park "regardless of who was playing."

> Mr. Haggard stated further that Edmondson had told him that the rainchecks rule was made by the league and not the local club, but Mr. Haggard said he could remember several similar instances in Gasser Park where fans' money was refunded.

And Mr. Haggard was by no leans the only dissatisfied fan. If it is desired by any member of the Oiler management. Martin says he feels confident that he can fur-nish them with a fairly complete roster of unhappy Gasser followers.

If we have bored you fans by continually dragging this subject before you, we apologize, but we felt that we were forced to have our say, Now, if no one tries to bulldoze us into printing a retraction on a statement that we are sure is facts, this will be the last you'll hear on the matter.

Tyler Manager Beats Henderson 10 to 7

(By The Associated Press) Rotund Hack Miller, Tyler man-ager and catcher, took over the hurling duties with his team behind 7-0 in the second inning last night (Wednesday) and hurled the Trojans to a 10-7 victory over the Hen-derson Oilers.

Marshall handed Bryan its worst defeat of the season, 16-0. Martin gave up only two hits in hurling Longview to a 15-0 shutout over Lufkin. Kilgore put on a four-run rally in the sixth inning to clip the league-leading Jacksonville Jax,

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DiMaggio Is **Boosting His Average Daily**

Cancel the obits on Joe Dimag-gio's career and add a new chapter. The Yankee Clipper has re-covered a shaky .143 start and boosted the New York club into the thick of the American League fight with his .340 average.

More than one critic crossed off Dimaggio as "just another ball player" when he failed to hit .300 last year. His heel injury and subsequent hitting slump co-incided with a general Yankee decline this spring. Some harsh critics included his name in mention of a general housecleaning at the stadium. That was before President Larry MacPhail fined him \$100.

Starting with the Yanks' shutout conquest of Detroit's Hal Newhouser, the night after the fines were publicized, Dimaggio has been hitting like a fiend. In seven last seven, moving into second place, three and a half games be-Last night the Yanks had a

rollicking 9-5 victory over the Washington Senators. Dimaggio contin-ued his sensational streak with See DIMAGGIO, Page 12



Johns Austin Wins Golf Tournament With 2 Up Victory Over Bill Barton

try Club's City Golf Tournament, it Ginnis beat Mark Heath three and possible. wo, for the consolation prize in the same flig it.

In the First Flight finals O. M. Prigmore beat Charlie Thut one up, vhile Orville Heiskell beat Ed Givens in the consolation round two and one. Finals and consolation matches in

ther flights were: Second Flight-Ernie Hardin beat A. F. Barnett, three and two; Walter Fade beat Jimmy Howard, five and four (cons.) Third Flight—Walt Wanner beat J. R. Holloway, two and one; Scott

Hall best Dr. Chas. Ashby, two and one (cons.) Flight-Leon Stuebgen Smith beat Emmett Gee, two up

Frank Baker, club pro, said that Read The Pampa News Want Ads

John Austin defeated Bill Barton prizes would be given to the winner wo up in the finals of the Cham-pionship Flight of the Pampa Coun-and to the consolation winner. He night and Commissioner W urged all winners to call for their Cauldwell urged that all coaches was announced yesterday, C. F. Mc- prizes at the clubbouse as soon as

Baker also said that club direc tors would probably meet this week to arrange a definite date for the Annual Top o' Texas Invitational

Lewis Hardware **Beats Texas Elf**

The Lewis Hardware Softball Team last night blasted the Texas-Elf Carbon Company Club 26-4 in

pitcher, allowed the carboners hits while his team mates blasted Texas' Burns for 22 hits H. H. Heiskell, two and one; Frank Lewis Hardware 529 046 26-22 21 Texas Elf Carbon 000 040 4-8

Kiwanis Sunday School Softball League Is Scheduled to Get Under Way Next Monday

for hte first week's play in the Kiwanis Sunday School Softball League announced the opening of season play next Monday. schedule was completed Tuesday night by the Kiwanis Committee whose club originated the plan locally and sponsors it each sum-

Simultaneously it was announced that a final pre-season meeting of night and Commissioner W. B. be present at the get together in the City Commission Room at 7:30.

A final check of entries before making out the schedules revealed that five Junior Girls Teams, seven Sehior Girls Teams, nine Junior Boys Teams and six Senior Boys Teams will participate in league play this year.

Due to the increased number o divisions the following teams will play on the named diamonds. The Junior Boys will play on the north diamond. Senior Boys on the center diamond and two girls leagues will both play on the south dia-mond. Play will begin at 7 each vening in the order in which the teams are named on the schedule As soon as one game is completed another team is to take the field. The schedule - South Diamone

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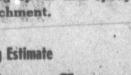
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(CST) tomorrow for the 31st running of the 500-mile Memorial Day

gualify.

E. R. A., brought over by H. L. at night, the big noise came in the afternoon at the Polo Grounds where the befuddled Polo Grounds

Twenty-eight cars had qualified for the 33 starting spaces when time trials were closed at 6 p.m. (CST) last night. Chief Steward Jack Mehan had announced that yesterday's qualification session was the last chance but early today the Speed-way's front office still buzzed with

six driven last year by the late George Robson of Maywood, Calif., was eliminated yesterday by burned Governor Mobil specials. out piston rings as Tony Betten-hausen of Tinley Park, Ill., tried to

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INDIANAPOLIS—(P)—Barring a sudden change of heart by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and the American Automobile Association's gine trouble kept the New English Since 1926 will line up at 10 a.m. (CST) tomorrow for the 31st run—

Indianapolis—(P)—Barring a ed by Joe Lencki of Chicago, which veteran Emil Andres was to drive, cago night game was postponed because of, cold weather.

John Crago, Princeton footballer cannot found that noise didn't disturb his concago night game was postponed because of, cold weather.

Although three of the four Nasid he wouldn't be bothered by people in the gallery shooting off guns, but it drove him wild to have someone close to him buzzing a playing days, the gallery will have a ferronon at the Polo Grounds where the befuddled Polo Grounds was postponed because of, cold weather.

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driving exhibition by Bill Holland of Bridgeport. Conn., a first-timer who topped all qualifiers with a speed of 128.756 miles an hour in one of the two new Blue Grown Spark Plug specials.

The Brooklyns, in winning, took their turn at leading the League. Enos Slaughter rescued the St. Louis Cardinals with a three-run to hang up his gloves, he'll have homer that broke a 1-1 tie and to ask Brookleafur Stave Flijs for Spark Plug specials.

Other threats to the nine-year-The cars figured to have the best an hour for the "500" were posed Pittsburgh cluded at least three top-notch cars. German-built Mercedes: Ted Horn, The 1946 winner, a Thorne-Sparks the pole winner in the Maserati that twice hauled Wilbur Shaw to victory; and the two powerful Novi Braves, scoring twice on Si Johnson

> No Derby Bodies From Old Tanks

One basic rule concerning Soap Box Derby car construction is that there are certain prohibitions afecting bodies, it is pointed out by Myron E. Scott, director of the race for Chevrolet, national co-sponsor f the Derby with this and other eading newspapers.

All Derby inspectors and other ace officials have been instructed o rule out cars that incorporate oddies built from airplane gas tanks, water tanks or similar units. Cars built will not be allowed to comete in any local race or in the ational finals, to be held this year Akron, Ohio, Aug. 17.

"The Derby seeks to develop a ov's mechanical talents," Scott "The more of the car he actually builds himself, the more the Derby activity furthers his creative instincts. Employment of these already-fabricated units is contrary to the basic purpose of the race." Scott pointed out, however, that the rules specifically permit boybuilders to use as body covering tin, sheet metal, aluminum, aluminum toil, fabric, wood, leather, paper, fiber wallboard, plywood, linoleum rian; First Baptist vs. Central Bapor almost any other substance a boy might conceivably employ.

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three hits, all singles.
As Boston thumped Philadelphia. 9-2, in the afternoon, both the By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Red Sox and Yanks picked up a NEW YORK—(P)—The other day half game on Detroit whose day game with Cleveland was rained Golfer Ben Hogan was explaining They already have sold tickets for out. A scheduled St. Louis at Chi- that noise didn't disturb his con- them.

where the befuddled Polo Grounds his pocket. . . Yesterday in the customers watched their New York on the bright side was the fine Giants take a second tright lactory of the stiding exhibition by Bill Holland in from Brooklyn this time 14.2

the chances to win the race were among the qualifiers, but the missing included at least three top-notch cars.

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German-built Mercedes: Ted Horn, the Cubs out of first place, 7 to 6.

Chicago. rallying with three runs in the last of the ninth, to dump the Cubs out of first place, 7 to 6.

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> assure Si of his second loss and Ken Heintzelman of his second MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Pres Batting—Walker, Philadelphia .377; fize, New York, .369. Home runs—Mize, New York 13; forgeson, Boston and Miller, Cincin-

Pitching-Spahn, Boston 7-0 .1.600; AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—McQuinn, New York .387;
Mullin, Detroit .350,
Home runs—Williams, Boston 11;
Keller, New York 10.
Pitching—Hutchinson, Detroit 5-1
832; Shea, New York and Dobson,
Boston 4-1.

June 2 - *Junior Girls: First Christian vs. First Presbyterian;* Senior Girls: McCullough Methodist vs. First Methodist. June 3-Central Baptist vs. First

First Methodist; Calvary Baptist vs. First Fresbyterkan. June 5 - First Presbyterian vs. Central Baptist; First Baptist vs. Central Bantist

North Diamond (Junior Boys): June 3 - McCullough Methodist ys. Harrah Methodist; First Methdist vs. Calvary Baptist. June 5-Narazene vs. Presbyte-

June 6-McCullough Methodist vs. First Methodist; Harrah Methodist vs. Calvary Baptist. (Special on south diamond)—Nazarene vs. First Christian; First Presbyterian vs Central Baptist.

Center Diamond (Senior Boys) June 3—First Methodist vs. Calvary Baptist; First Presbyterian vs. First Baptist. June 5—Central Baptist vs. First

Christian; Calvary Baptist vs. First Presbyterian. June 6-First Baptist vs. Central Baptist; First Christian vs. First

The first half of the season's play will be completed on July 10. It will consist of a double round-robin schedule for the Junior Girls and the Senior Boys and a single round-robin for the Senior Girls and the Junior Boys.

All Junior teams play first. "All Senior teams play second. The most popular automobile

homer that broke a 1-1 tie and to ask Broadcaster Steve Ellis for gave the Birds a 4-2 edge over them. While Melio still was in a daze Friday night, Ellis visited his Pittsburgh ruined the night for dressing room and carried off the

When the Chicago Cardinals play in the first and adding enough to an exhibition game against the Boston Yanks at Dallas, Texas, Sept. 19, they'll have ten men in the lineup who played their college football in the Lone Star State. Kutner, Mauldin, Parker, Conoly, Crain, Blackburn, Rankin, Mallouf, and Dewell all played for

> SHORTS AND SHELLS Explaining what the protest of Read The Pampa News Want Ads

says: "Show me how they could change the schedule? The Dodger are scheduled for night games on every visit to St. Louis and we're

John Lawther. Penn State's noted exponent of the sliding zone de-fense in basketball, ventures into Rhode Island for a high school clinic this week. Probably he will be the first to bring up the word "defense" there. . . . Auburn's trackmen, returning from a meet with a vaulting pole atop the car, stopped at a country store for gas. The storekeeper's greeting

"How's the fishing where you been?"

New Regulation In Effect Today

AUSTIN-(AP)-A new statewide oxing and wrestling regulation which requires main events to be approved by the State Labor Com-missioner was in effect today. Labor Commissioner Maureen Moore announced the ruling yesterday, declaring that a 10-day noti-fication must be given the commissioner before the bout is held.

Lubbock Hubbers Take 2-Game Lead

By The Associated Press Lubbock had a full two game lead in the West Texas-New Mexico League today (Thursday) after defeating Albuquerque 5-3. The second place Amarillo Goid Sox were idle last night. Their game with Pampa was called off because of cold.

Lamesa and Clovis engaged in a good old fashioned slugfest, played in a strong, gusty northeast wind. Lamesa won 25-18. Abilene evened their series with Borger by winning 11-4.

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