White Deer Man Killed in Battle Resembling Old West

Marshall Quizzed on Recovery Plan Sharp-Shooting Sheriff Wounded

Aid for China Is Included in Plan

WASHINGTON- AP -Secretary of State Marshall testified today it is vital that Germany's economy be restored to the point where its people can become self-sup-

porting and contribute to Europe's economy.

The secretary of state told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he has no doubt that propaganda attempts will be made to convince the people of Europe thot any such rebuilding of Germany threatens France and

But he expressed confidence that the United States, in administering a proposed long-range recovery program will be able to overcome this "perversion of facts."

Marshall brought up the

question of German econ-

omy after he had told the

China before next July 1, in

addition to \$2,597,000,000

for European countries and

occupation costs. This

makes a total of \$2,657,-

000,000 for all foreign aid

half of 1948, the secretary

of Germany be restored, keeping

contribute to the economy of

present situation doesn't require

The cabinet member said that

construction of Germany's econ-omy will put that country "where

destruction of European civiliza-

But he said he believes such

becomes apparent that the United

States is attempting only to get

Committee Chairman Vanden-

berg (R-Mich), who has sugges-

ted that the other allies make a

separate peace with Germany if

Russia refuses to go along, said

there have been some charges

that American attempts to give

East and West in Europe.

Marshall agreed with Vanden-

Senator Brewster (P-ME) and

"Aid for China should be put

"One dollar spent in China is

The senator said \$60,000,000 for

China "indicates merely the pre-

liminary need out there. What

the overall need will be is not

yet clear. China needs foods and

things, not money."
Senator Smith (R-NJ) asked

Marshall if he thinks the emer-

gency is more critical in Austria,

Marshall replied that there is

basis for rehabilitation in West-

France and Italy than in China.

on a parity with that for Europe."

Senator Brewster said in com-

menting on Marshall's statement.

Marshall agreed with Vanden-berg that the proposed recovery Death of General

of goods between the eastern and western portions of Europe after Geo. Washington

ther Republican leaders have able on its account of the death

urged the inclusion of aid to of General George Washington,

China in any emergency foreign an early copy of the Ulster

Europe.

much description.

Europe on its feet.

re'ief program.

serve free men."

is vital that the economy

Hu*hes Accuses Solon of 'Trying To Trip Me Up

Hughes accused Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) of "trying to trip me today about his relations with programs through the first army procurement officers who gave him \$40,000,000 in wartime said.

"I resent cross examination in mind protection against with the implication that you do rebuilding its war potential," not believe what I have said," Marshall said. "Germany must be the millionaire plane builder made self-supporting and able to

Ferguson is chairman of a Senate War Investigating Cominto a failure of the major allies circumstances of the contract to agree on a future course in Germany, Marshall said that "the awards to Hughes.

The Michigan senator was going back over points covered in Hughes' testimony yesterday the United States now must conwhen the witness protested, "I cannot help but believe you are trying to trip me up."

the United States now must contend with the fears of some people in Europe that the retrying to trip me up."

Ferruson disclaimed any such intention, saying the matter was it will again be involved in the of great interest to Congress. 'This is a very important mathe said, "if procurement

men are talking about jobs with fears will be overcome when it the men they are dealing with.' He was referring to Hughes testimony that retired Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, who was second in command of air forces procurement while a contract for 100 photo planes was being negotiated with Hughes, sought a job in the Hughes company.

Meyers has testified that Hughes made the job overtures. Hughes said that was not true. Ferguson said he wanted to review Hughes' testimony of yesterday because the plane designer program looks to an interchange said then he would testify "with of goods between the eastern and great reluctance" on any points

12 Injured as Train Hits Bus

HOUSTON --(AP)-- A dozen perwhen the inbound Santa Fe streamliner. The Ranger, struck a Houston Transit Company bus.

Most seriously infured was James R. Walraven, 30, driver of the tus. He is in a hospital gerious head in uries. Police investigator John Wiener said Walim he did not see the streamliner as he started across the intersection; that a as in front of him at the

nine were treated at hospitals. The others received first aid at

streamliner told Wiener the train was travelling 18 miles an hour.





Martin Views Request To Kill Contempt Bills

WASHINGTON-(P)--Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) took under consideration today a request that he throw out of Congress moves against 10 Hollywood writers, directors and producers.

Martin Popper of Washington and Lester M. Levin of New York, counsel for the ten men, made the request during a one-hour private hearing granted them by the House speaker.

contempt actions were initiated by the House Committee on unsenators that \$60,000,000 in American Activities because the men either refused to answer, or gave aid will be needed for what the committee considered unsatisfactory answers, to questions whether they were or have been Communist Party members The ten were called as witnesses in the committee's inquiry into

SENATOR-ELECT - Winning a

hot Mississippi election that

named him to the U.S. Senate

seat vacated by the death of Theodore Bilbo, Judge John C.

Stennis (above) rose from local

was one of six candidates in the

race that attracted nationwide

curiosity, heavily defeated vet-

new senator is a younger broth-er of Atty. S. D. Stennis of Pam-

The type still clear and read-

morning by employes of the

Printed at Kingston, Ulster

ounty, New York, by Samuel

preer, the paper has yellowed

"ith are, but its type retained the clearness of a paper "fresh

On its inside pages the slugs vere reversed to depict its mourn-

A full account of Washington's

teath, including the personal feel-

ings of the writer, were included.

All of them were full colonels

full pomp and funeral ceremony

given the "departed chief" were

On the first page a series of

nessages from members of the

louse of Representatives and the

Senate to President Adams were

reprinted including the President's

eturn address and hinted briefly

Foreign news was carried in

at an anticipated national crisis.

one between the French and the

Austro-Russians, and a sea battle

between the British and Spanish.

The classified ad page adver-

tised the usual goods for sale or

'wanted to buy, or trade''. Among

these ads was one "stout, healthy

YARMOUTH, N. S .- (A)-The

89-ton dragger Rainbow of Bos-

ton piled up on Sunday point near entrance to Yarmouth Harbor

last night and three Boston fish-

ermen lost their lives. At least two

others were missing and believed

The dead and missing were not

Bear front end alignment, complete

active" female slave.

Lives in Ship

Fishermen Lose

named the pallbearers that

His Country."

hronicled.

ampa Daily News.

communism in Hollywood. Under usual procedure when Congress is not in session, contempt recommendations from a committee of the House go to the speaker who turns them over to the U. S. district attorney for prosecution. If Congress is in ession, the recommendations are put before the House for a vote. Popper and Levin argued to

1. That he should simply refuse to certify the committee's recomtorney. They contended he has nower to do that and thus, in effect, squelch the moves against

2. That if he decides against squelching the actions himself, e should hold them until the House meets next Monday and put them before the House for a

Martin gave no indication as to when he would make a decision but told newsmen a technicality has prevented the committee from formally presenting the citations to him.

to national prominence almost overnight last week. The judge It was learned the technicality is the fact that the committee's action on the contempt citations was by telegraphic vote. Some authorities on Congressional proeran Rep. John Rankin who promised to "Out-Bilbo Bilbo" as a part of his compaign. The cedure are of the opinion that there must be a formal meeting I the committee to act on the Martin indicated he has some

doubts as to his discretion in the matter once all technicalities are tions would erect a wall between Old Paper Relates met. He read to newsmen a section of the law saying "it shall be the duty" of the speaker "to certify and he shall so certify" to the district attorney con-tempt citations from a committee.

But Popper contended the speak- because of its conspicuous and er has discretion and should decline to certify "because the inquiry has violated the constitutional rights of the individuals under the first, ninth and tenth amendments."

ounty Gazette was read this He argued the speaker must consider all facts "in order to prevent any hasty action on the The issue was printed on Janpart of a committee," and said the committee by seeking transuary 4, 1800, shortly after John worth \$10 spent in Europe for Adams was elected to the presi-our objectives, which are to pre-dency. Encased in glass, the old fer of the case to the district attorney for one week before Condency. Encased in glass, the old gress meets "seeks to avoid its paper was brought to the News clear responsibility under the law by L. P. Fort, manager of the to submit its action in this case to the judgment of Congress." Texas Bureau of Employment Committee sources indicated

they expected a majority of the unAmerican Activities Committee to be in Washington on Friday. In that event, the committee could take a vote then on the contempt citations if it was concerned that the telegraphic poll failed to conform with Congres-

ing for the departed "Father of The citations were taken to Martin's office yesterday but were of Texas. recalled later because of what was described as a technicality. There was no immediate explanation, but presumably the point carried the body to the tomb. was made that a majority of the committee had not actually met Details of the procession, the to consider the action.

Martin meanwhile notified Popper and his associates to file a orief and be ready to argue the case at 8 a. m. (CST) today. Popper had requested such a hearing last week.

At a hurriedly called news conerence, Popper contended that artin was calling for argument "on a matter not before him" and protesting against "the un-reasonable and undue haste."

"We will argue under serious protest," he said, adding that 'the speaker is fearful of allowing the House, as the peoples representatives, to debate it.



EARLY MARKET SAN FRANCISCO-(A)-Because of early maturity and high feed costs, turkeys are being marketed

Texas.

Falls 26

Reds Explode First A-Bomb Reports Say

rightist newspaper L'Intransigeant declared in a dispatch from Prague today that Russian scientists exploded a small sample atom bomb last June in Siberia. The copyrighted article, written about 17 miles from Beeville. by John Griggs, said one 12 1-2-pound bomb of a type being made at "Atomgrad," deep in Siberia, was exploded at 10 a. m. June 15 near the Amur River, not far from Irkursk. It said the explosion was heard for 20 were reported among a group of 280 official witnesses. The account declared that the

first test was made after the "momentary disgrace" of Peter Kapitza, award-winning Soviet Nuclear scientist, who was replaced by Sergei Vavilov as head of the Soviet Nuclear Research organization, known as "service 126." (U. S. Sen Brian McMahon (D-Conn), former head of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Commission, declared Jan. 27 he suspected Russia was debeloping an atomic fission plant beyond the Ural Mountains. He cited at iff said, the Negro attempted to get his gun. Linnis was tried and acquitted on charges of slaying three Latin-Americans who were killed the time a news report from the Soviet Union that Kapitza had been sent to Siberia as punishment for some crime. McMahon said it "seems obvious to me bers have unanimously asked Presthat a more likely explanation is that Kapitza is now busily

Pat M. Neff

Baylor Faculty

Asks Pat Neff to

Keep Presidency

his intention to resign.

unfortunate for Baylor."

and Prof. Henry Trantham.

ucational world.

WACO-(A)-Baylor faculty mem

At a full meeting yesterday, the faculty passed a resolution,

praising Neff's long service to

the university and saving his

retirement "at this time (or in

the near future) would be most

Neff last week announced he

The resolution expressed the

thought will necessarily be re-

quired of the Baylor Board of

Trustees in seeking a new pres-

he may be prevailed upon to

continue to serve the institution as president," the resolution con-

Pamma Toms State

For Cold Weather

By The Associated Press

Temperatures drapped to 15 de

coldest this season, as a chilling

border to border.

porther swent the state from

bureau said in predicting even

colder weather tonight for most

Rain fell at widely scattered

ported measurable amounts.

grees in Austin, from a high of

91 degrees yesterday to 45 today.

It dropped 45 degrees in Corpus

Christi from 93 to 48 degrees.

Sub-freezing temperatures were

reported at Childress, with 23

degrees, and Gainsville 30. Other

lows were Abilene 36, Big Spring

32, El Paso 34, Dallas 37, Wichita

Brownsville was the state's

warmest today with a low of

63, but colder weather is expected

High yesterday was Corpus

Colder weather is forecast for

the northwest part of East Texas

tonight, and for the south and

east portions tonight and tomor-

row. A low of 30 to 37 degrees

is expected in the north and

nterior central portion of East

Cloudy and colder weather is forecast for all of West Texas

except the Panhandle and South

Plains, where temperatures may

tonight and tomorrow.

hristi's 93 degrees.

"We express the hope that

at work structing an atomic fission plant.") Griggs' dispatch quoted as authority "information transmitted from Moscow" to sources." Griggs said he was told Pussian scientists consider the Neff last week announced his Soviet Union "rive year was resigning the position he has Soviet Union "rive year and since 1932, effective Dec. 31. America" in development of the duction belt methods. Soviet Union "five years behind

behind the Urals con-

meeting and the resolution was Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. presented by Dr. C. D. Johnson Molotov said in a Moscow speech Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. last Thursday that "The secret See RUSSIANS, Page 2

faculty's appreciation for Neff's efficient and devoted service to the university. It said that a Texas Baptists change of administration in mid-**Open Convention** erious for any educational institution, especially for Baylor **Amarillo Today** influential position in the ed-It said that much time and

AMARILLO, -(A)- The Baptist Teneral Convention of Texas opens its annual meeting here tonight with 5,000 Texas Baptists

ttending.
Nearly 2,000 persons attended the opening session of the Baptist State Brotherhood meeting last night. The brotherhood meeting precedes the general convention. Lawson H. Cooke of Memphis, Tenn., executive secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood of the South, said "more men are attending church services now than ever before. Still, a total of 65 percent of our men members are not in any organization of the church

grees at Pampa early today, the whatever." He added "we are not over organized but undermanned." Cook said there is more money Lubbock reported 16 degrees available for Christian work and Amarillo 18, the weather than ever before in history. available for Christian work now G. H. Nelson, Baptist layman from Lubbock, spoke last night, replacing J. A. Fortenberry of Lubbock, who was unable to at-

mints, but there were no storms such as accompanied last week's The women's missionary Union blustering blue norther. Houston of Texas meets today preceding received .84 inches of rain, Corthe opening of the convention. pus Christi .63, Galveston .31, Featured on the three-day pro-Tyler .21, Lufkin .17, Palestine gram will be Robert S. Kerr. .13, and various other points reformer Governor of Oklahoma and Dr. Louie D. Newton of Atlanta, The mercury nose-dived 46 de-Ga., president of the Southern

Baptist Convention.

Dr. Newton will speak Wednes day morning and Kerr will make his address Thursday night. Other convention speakers will include Dr. Wallace Bassett, Dal as pastor and president of the convention; Dr. J. W. Marshall, lainview, Tex., new president of Wayland College; Dr. W. R. White, Austin; Dr. J. B. Lawrence Southern Baptist Home Mission Board; Dr. J. M. Dawson of Washington, D. C., public relations secretary for the Baptists of

America. Allan Shivers, lieutenant governor of Texas, is a speaker at today's Baptist brotherhood meet-

We Heard.

Jim Arndt, local sports enthusiast and chairman of last year's Jaycee Seven-Eleven Club sponsored boxing tourna-ment, was instrumental in se-curing for Pampa the district Golden Gloves tournament to be held here in January and an AAU district basketball tournament to be held in the spring.

ing Bee County sheriff who shot and killed two prisoners white critically wounded, today was described as in a "very serious conditon."

Ennis was shot in the chest and abdomen in a furious gun battle, in a Pettus, Texas, filling station, yesterday in which another was wounded and the two men killed.

Dead were Pat Hines of Oklahoma City and William Raymond Pittman of White Deer, Carson County, Texas. Wouned was Houston Prewett, 28, service station op-

Wouned was Houston Prewett, 28, service station op-Ellis was given several blood transfusions last night in preparation for an operation.

The incident was like a chapter out of the old wild

W. L. York, Ennis' chief deputy, who identified the two men as being wanted for swindling by worthless checks in Karnes County, pieced together this account: Sheriff Ennis, about 45, received a telephone call from the sheriff of Karnes County, just north of Bee County, saying the two men were

headed toward Beeville. Ennis drove north and found the men at a filling station at Pettus.

He took them into custody, handcuffed them and went to a teleone inside the filling station to call the Karnes County sheriff. Harper Morris.

One of the prisoners drew a .32 caliber pistol from a shoulder hol-ster and ordered Ennis to "put up your gun and drop that (telephone)

He then opened fire, sending six shots at the sheriff, two of which miles. Top Soviet military men struck him-one in the chest and one in the abdomen. Officers said that Hines did the shooting. As the two men turned and headed for the door, the wounded heriff propped himself against the wall, emptied his pistol at the men.

reloaded and emptied it again. One of the men fell dead at the door. The other stopped, started drag his dead partner, made the doorway and then fell under Ennis

During the exchange of fire, Prewett was struck in the back by Ennis, who has won more than 50 medals for sharpshooting, com

tradicted one of his often-made statements "It takes only one shot to do the job," acquaintances quoted him

As it was, Ennis pumped ten shots into the two men-all arou As an officer previously, Ennis had killed four persons. He once was no-billed for killing a Negro in a jail efter, the

when the sheriff attempted to carry out a court order. Both Pittman and Hines were said to be in their late thirties.

Reports following the shooting said the two men were escaped convicts but this could not be verified immediately.



ON OPPOSITE SIDES IN UAW BATTLE — Pictures above in a friendly pose, Roland J. Thomas, left, and Walter Reuther bitterly oppose each other as the CIO's United Automobile Workers meet in their annual convention in Atlantic City, N. J.

Band Concert Tonight Features Armistice Day Activities Here

still today in Pampa and Gray Jurymen Dismissed County in commemoration of the end of a violent struggle in Europe As No Cases Heard 29 years ago.

While the city as a whole made While the city as a whole made no elaborate preparations for parades, patriotic speeches, or other demonstrations, the local Ameritary and the prought to trial in 31st District can Legion post went ahead with Court. their plans for tonight's band concert in front of the American Legion Home, 123 W. Foster.

Paul Schneider, public relations chairman of the Pampa American Legion, said the band concert will be given inside the hall if the weather gets too cold to have it outside. The program wil linclude witness. A doctor's certificate several selections by the "Squeaky submitted. Door Four" of the local barbershop quartet group. Tickets sold by the for recovery of an alleged \$1,163 Legion for the July performance, overpayment on a stock of drugs. the program.

Outside of the American Legion program at 7:30 p.m. today, there was no other observance except the closing of banks, county, and city offices, stores, and some cafes, Schools, movies and public utilities remained open.

Traditional Armistice Day ceremonies were conducted at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery with Pres., Truman laying the wreath at the tomb. Prominent military leaders and cabinet officers were speaking in various cities reminding the public they are living in a democracy worth fighting for.

Cities and towns over the state celebrated by holding parades, memorial services, football games and general closing down of local shops, industries and public offi-

Organized reserve units of Texas had their colors returned to them by General Thomas L. Handy, commander of the 4th Army, in ceremonies at Austin. Governor Beau-ford H. Jester received the units

Jurymen were dismissed yester-

The suit of Dr. James F. Tout vs. R. D. Morgan and H. E. White, scheduled for trial yesterday, was re-set for the second jury week after Jan 1. The post-ponement was necessitated by the sickness and adbsence of a material

The plaintiff, Dr. Tout, is that had to be cancelled, will be honored tonight for all parts of the program.

Welphysical and fixtures, purchandise and fixtures, purchanded from the defendants at Follette in March, 1946.

IME WEATHER

10:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Yest. Max.

WEST TEXAS-Partly

ern Europe that "at the present time we do not possess in China." The bus was knocked 75 feet. shearing off a steel telephone He described the Chinese problem pole before it came to rest, as intricate and pointed out that

Better Than Standing Around in the Cold Forever AROUND TO THE BACK DOOR OF COURSE

straddling a four foot ditch. there was inflation the Enginer J. T. Vernon of the extraordinary degree." there was inflation there to "an (If the \$60,000,000 proposed for

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Steddum and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter spent the weekend in Oklahoma

Dance every Wed. nite to the Texas Swingsters modern and oldme string Band at the Southern Club. Adm. 50c per person.*

Tap Dancing-3 months course for children 3 to 15 years old. Befor children 3 to 15 years old, Be-gins November 13. Phone Helene Madeira, 2458-J or 2580. Make this Christmas present to your child. Mrs. George Applebay left Mon-

day for Vernon where she was called by the serious illness of her father, J. W. Adams at the family home 1404 La Man. Wanted applications for Pampa

News Routes. All boys who no have their application in please There may be a route open in your Special Dance at Sie's Barn to-

night. Also Thanksgiving nite Nov. Fuller Brushes 514 Cook P 21521

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Mrs. Houston Allen and Rosaond visited the former's grandnother in Clarendon over the week-



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Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Cobb and Mrs. J. J. Schmidt and Rickey spent the weekend in Altus, Okla., visiting relatives

Mum Corsages for the game. Order early. Price Greenhouse. P.1881° Pampan Makes Tour "Golden Food Pastries," Brownies, donuts, Danish Rolls, variety of cookies and breads. Ph. 816.*

Do You Know- Cold Weather aits for no one. Consult us for lternations and remodeling of your winter wardrobe early. Paul Hawthorne Tailoring. Phone 930." Guests in the Chester Bird home Pampa was among the group. inday evening were Mr. and Mrs.

Woodburn, of Woodward, Okla. When you send your dry cleang to us, you're assured of the finnandling. Pickup and delivery ser-ice. Pampa Dry Cleaners. Ph. 88.* of Fort Worth and Mineral Wells

Texas Amusement Co., Clay Products Company. Nickelodeons for rent. 117 N. Frost. he weekend were Mr. and Mrs. eral Wells. C. L. Bir dand daughter, Carolyn.

See Harry Schwartz at 610 N. Somerville for suits and overcoats with style and quality. Ph. 1994.* Mrs. Ray Villandry visited her

Range, town and country model, the atom bomb. families. Now on display at Modern mushroom factory city deep

Pampa on a shopping mission last

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Of Industrial Plants

Twenty-two senior civil engineering students of the University of Texas have returned from an inspection tour of Texas industrial plants. W. Turney Mullinax of

Accompanied by Earnest F. Gloy-Buster Sublett and Mrs. Katie na, instructor in civil engineering, the students visited the Ft. Worth Structural Steel Company, Texas processing, the most expert Company, Centennial Buildings, of Fort Worth and Mineral Wells

They also attended the Texas section meeting of the American Visiting relatives in Amarillo over Society of Civil Engineers at Min-

husband in Veterans Hospital in of the atom bomb ceased to exist a long time ago." He did not See the Western-Holly Gas say specifically that Russia had

certified performance Griggs quoted his informants standard. Designed to meet the as saying the small bombs were cooking requirements of larger being made experimentally at a Appliance Co. 110 E. Foster, Phone Sheria, called "Atomgrad." They said. Griggs reported, that the Mrs. Chleo Davis, McLean was in Russians had not yet developed "production belt" methods. But were attempting to reach that

> L'Intransigeant said the Russian search Service.

The account said Marshal An drei A. Zhadanov, a member of the Politbureau, attended as Stalin's personal representative. The article said the Russians

were being aided by a number of German scientists who had acepted Russian offers of positions at Atomgrad. Among these it named Prof. Gustav Hertz, German Cyclotron

Constructor and authority on Uranium 235; Dr. Robert Doepel, Leipzig physicist: Prof. Ludwig Bevilogua and a Prof. Theissen, both identified as veterans of he Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Berlin.

Griggs reported that Soviet scientists working on the bomb included Profs. Joffe, Kzeshizhan**New Building Supply** Business Will Open

this morning she had set Wed-nesday for the opening day of her new business at 219 W. Brown. The business will feature nationally-

known brands of paint, wallpaper

and similar supplies, along with a complete line of curios and novel-

The building has been remodele

Mrs. Eshom recently returned

from a five-weeks purchasing trip

to Oregon, and she stated the firm

had acquired an attractive line of

Spanish, California and Old Mexi-

co novelties, many of which would

A resident of Pampa for 21 years.

Mrs. Eshom had 17 years of busi-

she and Mr. Eshom operated the

ness experience in Pampa,

Sentencing Today

In Romanian Trial

BUCHAREST, Romania - (A)

A Romanian military tribunal try-ing Dr. Juliu Maniu and 18

associates on treason charges

announced that it will hand down

If convicted, they can be sen

tenced to life imprisonment. There

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getting radioactive ores mined in the Uzbek Soviet Republic, the Urals, the Karelian Isthmus and the region of Lake Bakpukh.

MARSHALL

(Continued From Page 1) emergency aid to China prior to. July 1 is voted by Congress and aid is continued thereafter at a rate of \$20,000,000 a month suggested by Undersecretary of State Lovett, the total outlay for China would be \$300,000,000 by July 1, 1949—the date by which European recovery costs are estimated to reach \$7,500,000,000.)

Marshall said the State Department has been working since last May on a "concrete proposal" for Congress in connection with aid to China and "we think we have found an acceptable program. But he added:

"I think it is imperative to handle Western Europe first." Asked whether any additional appropriations will be requested for Greece and Turkey, Marshall replied it is his understanding that no additional funds will be needed in the present fiscal year for that purpose. The fiscal year nds June 30, 1948.

The overall figure of \$2,657, 000,000 includes \$1,500,000,00 in proposed outlays for the longgram, in addition to \$597,000,000 for immediate stop-gap aid to France, Italy and Austria, Mar-

The secretary of state said th amount represents additional appropriations to be requested of Congress beyond those already voted for foreign financing in the

The cabinet member gave these estimates in response to a request by Chairman Vandenberg for a "total balance sheet" of proposed expenditures in the government year ending next June 30.

Marshall already has said that the long-range recovery program will cost about \$7,500,000,000 in 15 months after the end o the emergency aid program. He has estimated its final over-all where between \$16,000,000,000 and

\$20,000,000,000. Here is the way the secretary, aided by Undersecretary Rober Lovett, broke down the proposed 211 No. Cuyler

He added that the Russians were requests to Congress: \$1,500,000,000,000 for long-range economic recovery. \$597,000,000 for immediate stop gap aid.

\$500,000,000 for additional occu-

pation costs, including about \$300,-

000,000 for Germany and Austria, with the remainder being spent \$60,000,000 for aid to China. Russia must learn what Hitler learned—that the world is not

going to permit one nation to veto peace on earth.

—James F. Byrnes, former secre-

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HALLMARK Christmas Cards **Greeting Cards**

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Funeral services were held Oct. 29 at Chickasha, Okla., for Wil-liam Alf Leonard, 73, for 10 years a resident of Pampa. In failing at the home of his daughter. Mrs. George Dutton, whom he was vis-

iting there. He was a retired Santa Fe flag-

Surviving are the widow, Laura, of 1127 Clark, Pampa; one other daughter, Mrs. J. W. Black, also of Chickasha: two sons, the Rev. B. H. Leonard, Marlow, Okla., and E. C. Leonard, Alma, Okla.; one brother; I. T. Leonard, Quanah;

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Deacons and Wives Hold Annual Banquet

Friday evening the deacons of Central Baptist Church and their wives held their annual banquet in the church basement.

W. C. Maples was in charge of arrangements. The decorations carried out the Thankarinia m tif. Mrs. R. F. McCalip was in charge of the serving and she was assisted by Intermediate girls. The program was carried out under the direction of W. L. Ayers. Mrs. Lee, and Dallas Callaway, son of Lee, Craham save "The Program of the Carlaway of the C Leo Graham sang "The Evening Mr. gave a humorous reading.

E. R. Gower gave the invocation and H. E. Johnson was ed the background for the candles, meeting and luncheon.

Others than those mentioned Cox, L. G. Lunsford, O. H. Gil. latives and a few close friends. strap, H. P. Taylor, E. B. Davis, Jake Erwin, E. D. Williams, Sam Batteas; and Stewart Mitchell, and Mesdames Hilbun, Bearden, and W. C. Maples.

Mrs. Kenner Is Party Honoree

ine

Mrs. H. L. Kenner, 521 North prise birthday party given by her

The entertainment for the evening was "4?" in which Mrs. H: P. Harrison and Arthur Wallin made high scores. Low score records went to Mrs. Roe Davis and Mrs. Arthur Wallin.

The honoree was the recipient of numerous lovely gifts. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

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Willa Dean Lee and Dallas Callaway Are Wed in Double-Ring Ceremony.

Phursday, in the home of Mr. companiest. Miss May Beth Allen and Mrs. J. C. Lee, grandparents

Autumn flowers and fern formwhich were lighted by Miss who attended were Messrs, and Steele Rev. Harvey Parker, paster Mmes. H. P. Knapp, G. C. Stark, of the Presbyterian Church, read Mrs. H. B. Taylor gave the dette vows in the presence of revotionals.

white Bible on which were pink a Polish widow and her children. rosebuds and satin 'streamers. The class held a prayer service Her bridesmaid was Miss Patsy best man.

Mrs. Callaway is a popular member of the Senior class of the local high school. Mr. Callawas honored with a sur-High School in 1944, and is Ada NeCase, L. E. Wakefield, associated with his Brothers, Cert, daughter, Mrs. Vernon Davis, on Thad, and Max in the Killarney Cafe.

A wedding cake, with the traditional bride and bridegroom atop, was cut by the bride and served to the guests, and punch was served by Mrs. W. L. Job. After a trip to Carlsbad Caverns the couple will be at home in the John Jennings house.

WMS Has Program On Mission Work

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met Thursday with Mrs. W. F. Adams. Mrs. Dorthy Devitt, mission study chairman directed the study Evans gave a talk on "What Missions Mean to My Church''. Refreshments were served to hose mentioned, the other members present and five guests, Mrs. E. Myers, Nancy and Tommy Myers, and Barbara and Johnny

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ROYAL GELATIN

and Mrs. C. W. Callaway, TEL Class of the Central Baptist Church met Thursday in the John Browning home south of town for its monthly business

Mrs. Browning, president of the Frances Huff and Miss Barbara class, was in charge of the business, and Mrs. G. C. Stark and

The class decided to remember The bride wore a white wool two shut-ins at Thanksgiving time street length dress and carried a and to send a box of clothing to The class held a prayer service for the success of the revival Huff. Cert Callaway attended as meetings to be held in the church in the near future.

Attending were Mesdames H. C. Chandler, May Monroe, A. E. Pruitt, S. L. Anderson, Lillie H. Gilstrap, H. B. Knapp,
C. Stark, Emma Dunwoody,
P. Taylor, Ethel Tipps, and several visitors, Evangelist and Mrs. E. B. Joseph, Mrs. Cecil Cargill, and Mrs. Susie Risner, McKinney, Texas.

Mothers Are Guests At Tea in Church

CANADIAN, -(Special)girls of the Intermediate Endeavor of the First Christian Church honored their mothers and friends with a tea in the dining room of the church Saturday afternoon, The program opened with a song by the entire group after which Mary Ellen Tepe offered prayer. A piano solo "Beautiful Dreamer" was played by Louise on the book, "That The World Zyback. Virginia Hanna and La May Know" and Mrs. M. O. Juana Ballard presented a playette, "Appreciating Our Parents." The song "Nobody Knows but Mother" concluded the program, after which Leslyn Webb and Jeanie Job presided at the tea

Mrs. Walter Burnett, Mrs. Carl Cansler, Mrs. W. L. Job, and Mrs. Carl Zyback are sponsors the Endeavor group.

Feted on Birthday

last Wednesday, with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Myles Morgan, 1108 Starkweather.

entertaining by directing the chil- been revealed. Gifts were oppened around a cake decorated with pink and green frosting and white candles. Community Day in frosted cakes with candles,

cream, truit drinks and candy were served. served. Attending besides those mentioned were Janet Osborne, Shella served World Community Day and Noni Nelson, Linda Steele, with a program at the Baptist Susan Ray, Ann Price, Marilyn Church last Friday.
Steele, Judy Buckingham, Ruth Mr. Patrick described conditions Roberts, Gay Lynn Arndt, Tony as he saw them in Greece last D. L. Allen. Edmondson, Mike Ludeman, Scott spring. He said that 13 denomina-Whatley, and the honoree's Cecily Morgan.

The Social

TUESDAY Cresas Club with Mary , 622 N. Banks. ta Rho Girls Club IOOF

Night, School Auditorium.
7:30 Woodrow Wilson P-TA Fathers
Night, Travis Lively, guest speaker.
7:30 B. M. Baker P-TA Fathers
Night, Huelyn Laycock, speaker.
WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. Circle 6, WMU of First
Baptist Church with Mrs. S. S. Taylor, 827 E. Kingsmill, all day meeting
and quilting. Bring quilt scraps.
1:30 Executive Board of First Christian Church Women's Council meets
at the church.

the Church women's Council meets to the church.
2:00 First Baptist Church Circle with Mrs. A. French, 113 W. Thut; Circle 2 with Mrs. L. H. Greene, 510 N. Somerville; Circle 3 with Mrs. OB. Schiffman, 401 N. Banks; Circle 5. Schilman, 40. Banks; Circle 5 will not meet due to the convention in Amarillo. 2:30 WSCS Circle 3 with Mrs. R. I Davis, 908 E. Fisher. 2:30 Women's General Council First Christian Church will meet at the church

7:30 Band Concert at Senior High School followed by address by Dr. W. H. Alexander, sponsored in ob-servance of American Education Week, sponsored by Classroom Teach-ers Association and Independent School District.

Hall. FRIDAY
7:00 Police Auxiliary with
Mildred Payne, 928 S. Nelson.
MONDAY 7:30 Messlah rehearsal at St. hew's Episcopal Mission.

Friendly Neighbors Justify Club Name

SHAMROCK, --(Special)- The Bethel Friendly Neighbor Club held a called meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Bearden. The occasion was an all-day meeting to quilt for the Chandler family whose home recently burned.

Those attending were: Mmes. E. M. Anderson, Bussey, Herbert Castleberry, Boots Cook, L. B. Copeland, W. H. Locke, E. S. Harvey Eunice Mayfield, Roy Oswalt, Stacy Arnold, Jr., R. F. Wofford, and the hostess.

Brownie Troop Gives Tea for Parents

SHAMROCK -(Special)members of the Third Grade Brownie Scout Troop entertained their parents and griends with a tea and party at the Girl Scout's Little House Thursday eve-

Mrs. Bob. Puncell is sponsor of the troop. The Brownies did the decorating themselves and the tea table was illumined with candle light.

Carolyn Coburn poured, with Nancy Bear and Comie Blake assisting with the serving. In the receiving line were Charlene Cadenhead, Margaret Ellen Grogan, Beverly Crawford, and Marilyn Greenhill. Following the tea the girls

built a huge bonfire around which they sat and sang the songs they had learned during About 15 parents attended the

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Jocelyn Elaine Morgan Exie Christie Engaged | Dorcas Class Has To Marry Mr. Morton

Little Jocelyn Elaine Morgan, McLEAN — (Special) — Mrs. was feted on her fifth birthday E. M. Christie has announced the engagement and approaching mar-riage of her daughter, Exic Mona, Morgan, 1108 Starkweather.

Mrs. J. B. Cupples and Miss
Nan Watkins assisted with the entertaining by directing the stark.

PANHANDLE -(Special)- The Council of Church Women ob-

spring. He said that 13 denomina Hohn, Johnnie Brown, Bobby Lynn tions, sent blooded stock to the Whatley, and the honoree's sister, people of Greece and Ethiopia to help them get a new start in life. He called such a gesture "heart religion" as opposed to denominationalism. And he commended the Council of Church Women for their collection of 'Bundles for Europe."

The meeting opened with organ music which was followed by a song, a prayer, and a talk on World Community Day.

Juanna Jo Broadway sang and Mrs. H. B. Skelton gave the devotional on the theme, "Bear Ye One Another's Burdens'

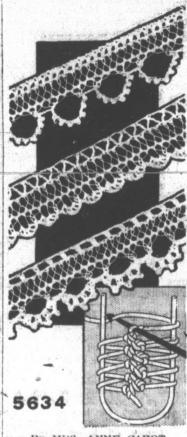
Mrs. Patrick's talk, the highlight of the program was followed by the dedication of eighteen 50pounds cartons, 19 bundles, and boxes which had been contributed by various churches and

At noon a covered-dish luncheon was served, after which a short business session was held. Plans were made for the observance of the World Day of Prayer, letters to the President of the United States and to congressmen asking that aid be sent to the

starving countries of Europe. Officers for the new year were installed as follows: Mrs. J. B. Howe, president; Mrs. George Hankins, secretary; and Miss Martha Metcalf, treasurer. Fifty ladies were present.

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Regular Meeting

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votional, and special music was the lesson. Mrs. R. K. furnished by two guests, Rena read the devotionals.

Webb and Jeanetter Patton. Mes-Webb and Jeanetter Patton. Mes-dames A. L. Patton, M. P. White and L. N. Kinnard were also guests. Circle 2 met in the home of Mrs. H. M. Folmar, who was assisted by Mrs. Tom Cook, as co-hostess. Mrs. R. W. Lane reed

In addition to those mentioned a devotional and Mrs. Lee Harrah the following were also present: presented a lesson on evangelism. Mesdames D. L. Allen, Coorge Henshaw, L. G. Lunsford, B. E. the home of Mrs. Louis Robinson. Ricketts, Frank Silcott. Frances Deering, Mildred Stephens, Olive Carter, L. L. Crawford, and Hugh Peeples. Campbell. Mrs. R. J. Epps was hostess and Mrs. J. E. Kirchman

It was announced that the next Campbell. meeting will be held with Mrs.

Mary Class Plans Annual Dinner

The Mary Class of the First the lesson and Mrs. E. A. MsLen-Baptist Church held its regular nan conducted the business. business meeting last Friday in circle made plans for its waffle the home of Mrs. D. W. Sasser, support to be held later this Mrs. Gerald Mote, vice president, was in charge of the business session during which four FUN NITE IS HELD new members were added to the roll.

Homemakers sponsored a fun nite Plans were made for the annual Thanksgiving banquet for memprogram for teen-agers following the football game between Shambers and husbands to be held in rock and McLean, Friday night. the church dining room, Nov. 21. It was held in the American Refreshments were served the 16 members and seven children present. If Your Nose

Willing Workers Officers Play '42'

McLEAN -(Special) - Willing Workers Sunday School Class officers of First Baptist Church met for their monthly meeting last week in the home of Mrs.

R. L. Appling.
After the business meeting, game of Forty-two was played by Mesdames Bill Cash, Boyd Smith; Miss Margaret Glass, and Mr. and Mrs. L F. Giesler and

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WSCS Continues Its Study in Groups

First Methodist Church circles Circle 1 met at the home Mrs. Claude Henderson with Mrs.

Circle 4 met with Mrs. W. R.

was in charge of the business. The lesson was taught by Mrs

The members of circle 5 had

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as their hostess, Mrs. Ray Good-

L. E. Cool

a number of the Panhandle Pen Women and the local Penhandlers Club when they met Friday in Mrs. J. F. Webb led the de-and Mrs. Knox Kinard presenting an all-day session with a

The program was inform Miss Laura V. Hamner of An rillo, founder of the Panhan ago, was in char table discussion, was in charge of the r Circle 3 held its meeting in subject upon which a member was obtaining material for an

Writers Are Guests

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might have picked up the best bargain at the major league

player draft here yesterday when

Bill Vecck, president of Ohio's en-

try in the American League, put

the finger on William Kennedy,

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Kennedy, 29 years old, has an

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Roman Brunswick from Houston,

Tex., Alex Danielishen from Okla-

Other players drafted, listed by

William DeMars, Mobile, an in-

Washington - Clarence Difani,

Newark, second baseman; Forest

Thompson, Atlanta, pitcher; and

St. Louis - Al Gerheauser

Philadelphia - Pitcher Walter

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Pennsylvania which scooted into third place, a shade ahead of Southern Methodist, by handing Virginia its first loss, takes on another rugged foe in Army which dropped from the first 10 for the first time in recent years. Texas regained some of its pre-SMU luster by downing Baylor, 28-7, advancing to seventh, with of the American Association. a good Texas Christian team next

eye-opening record' in organized on the list.

On a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis baseball. Notre Dame piled up 1612 points to 1528 for Michigan. Others in the first 20 in order were:

Pennsylvania 1145. of the Boston Red Sox, Kennedy Methodist 1137, Southern Caliwon 15 games, lost only two. He was voted the Eastern fornia, 995, Georgia Tech 826, Texas 570, Penn State 539, Wisconsin 122, California 102, Virginia and Mississippi, each 46, Missouri 42, Utah 36, North Carolina. 33, Minnesota 32.

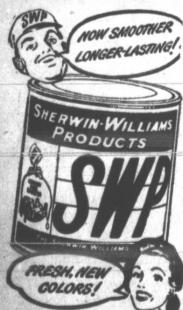
Others receiving votes Columbia 25, Kentucky 22, Kansas 21, Mississippi State 16, Wake Forest 15, UCLA 19, Maryland 9, Villanova 5, South Carolina 4, in 1947. Vanderbilt and Wesleyan, each 3 Boston College, Princeton, Rutgers Trinity, Navy and Rice, each 1. and Purdue, each 2, Georgia,

Memorial Trophy For Sugar Bowl's Standout Player

NEW ORLEANS, (NEA)— As homa City and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., southpaw James P. Goodwin of Vernon Miller, the New Orleans Jersey City, and backstop Ray-Mid-Winter Sports Association will mond Fletcher from Milwaukee. yearly, starting with the game on New Year's Day, award a sion ended, 13 clubs had selected trophy to the outstanding player in the Sugar Bowl. Football writ-26 minor leaguers for a total purers and experts in attendance cast ballots. Miller was the first president of the Sugar Bowl and a leader in irganizing the Mid-Sports Association. He served as a member of the executive board until his death last

Sweetbreads usually are the panreas or thymus of cattle.

with Fayetteville and Des Moines. Boston — Infielder John Ostrowski, Los Angeles, and Boris M. Martin, Toledo, catcher. Montreal, pitcher. Barre, and Huber G. Wilson, fielder, San Diego; and Jame Kleckley, Birmingham, pitcher and Forest Main, Kansas City Post, Syracuse, pitcher with Co lumbia, S. C., and Muncie, Inc





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RWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Southwest Conference grid teams will get down to heavy practice for Saturday's game to-

Most of the coaches let their charges off easy yesterday, with undefeated, untied Southern Methodist University taking the entire day off.

Arkansas, preparing for this week's game with Southern Meth-odist, was pushed indoors by rain and the Razorbacks went through a calesthenic drill.

Rice heard Assistant Coach Joe Davis warn against overconfidence saying Texas A & M had a very good ball team. The Owls didn't work too hard yesterday.

Coach L. D. "Dutch" Meyer ooked Texas over personally last week and yesterday told his Texas Christian Horned Frogs they would have to play their best game of the year to down the Longhorns.

He sent them through a light, one of class A Eastern League, but complete, drill.

like Louisville a farm club Texas A & M reserves bore the brant of a long, hard scrimmage yesterday.

Baylor took only a light practice yesterday, Coach Bob Wood-Kennedy cost Cleveland \$10,000 ruff said numerous players came the draft price for a player out of the Texas game badly bruised. The Bears play Tulsa The Tribe also shelled out 10grand for Leonard Ratto, an in-

The first two teams of Texas had an easy day yesterday, but sparkled defensively for Portland, the reserves scrimmaged the Ore., of the Pacific Coast League freshman. Coach Blair Cherry said Center Joe Williams was The biggest spender was Leslie lined from an injury in the O'Connor, general manager of the Baylor tilt. Chicago White Sox, suspended for

Cherry had his passing ace, Bobby Layne, practicing field goals yesterday.

In the City League last night at the Pampa Bowling Alleys, Coffey Pontiac won three games from Duenkel-Carmichael; Brake and Cook won two out of three over Leder's Jewelry; Peg's Cab won two out of three over Montgomery Ward; and City Drug won three games from Heskew-Cham-

Philadelphia - Outfielder ' Don Cletus Mitchell of the Peg's W. White, San Francisco, and Cab team rolled high single game with a 215 and bowled high three fielder with Asheville, last year. game series with a 601.

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Nesselroad	143	165	179	48
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Engle	204	119	186	50
McFall	130	135	149	41
Total	770	696	773	224
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COTTE	y Po	ntiac		
Francis	156	145	169	47
Wilde	156	168	131	45
Colwell	150	132	140	42
Kelley	188	134	173	49
Wells	209	135	175	51
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Rochester, infielder with Allentown. Pittsburgh Max West, outfielder, San Diego; and James	Standish 180 192 178 '561 McCrery 153 165 139 457 Caldwell 132 160 141 433 Evans 182 170 154 506 Brake 212 206 180 598 Total 859 894 792 2545
Kleckley, Birmingham, pitcher, and Forest Main, Kansas City, pitcher. Boston — Outfielder Clint Conatser, Buffalo, and Edward R. Post, Syracuse, pitcher with Columbia, S. C., and Muncie, Ind.	**Leders** Matthews . 128 130 164 422 Leder . 129 140 139 408 May . 192 171 177 540 Knootz . 121 164 198 493 Thompson . 157 147 128 432 Handicap . 20 29 29 87 Total . 766 781 335 2382
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ership, the team that was the victor when the two tied teams

would be awarded

ing that in the eventuality

Twelve Teams Being

Considered for Bowl

LOS ANGELES,-(AP)-Twelve

teams are being considered for the American Legion Bowl game

Council Commander Lloyd

Woods said the final selection

pro-ably will be made from the following teams:

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West-Southern Methodist,

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bled under defeat. Here's the

1. Wichita Falls; 2. Odessa;

Heights (Fort Worth); 13.

Brownwood; 18. Forest (Dallas); 19. Lufkin: 20. Port Arthur.

Writers Association and the Texas Coaches Association.

tions for the team.

Ed Terrell of the Borger News-

Herald extolls the merits of howard Furt, Buildog tackle. Coach Trickey Ward has labeled Hurt one of the best, if not the best, lineman he ever has coached.

Mike Haikin of the Beaumont Enterprise, raves about Augie

Saxe of South Park High, one

of the state's top scorers. Mike calls him the greatest running back that region has been since George Walmsley of Goose Creek.

J. Cullen Browning of the Orange Leader nominates Gene (Teenay) Marks. Marks is play-

ing on a team with a poor record but he hasn't yet been stopped. Browning calls him the

finest scatback in the state.

We're already receiving nomina-

'exas, Missouri, Texas Christian

sayior and Kansas.

rocks at him.

list now:

district championship.

nere Dec. 20.

Harvesters Out

Sport Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS - (P) - Dr. W. C. Barnard of Corpus Christi may not Texas greatest sports fan but

just try to convince me. It doesn't make any difference what or where the athletic contest may be, the man you're most likely to see is the softspoken physician from the Gulf

He likes boxing, wrestling, ice hockey, basketball, baseball, football-anything in which boys and men vie for glory-and he spares neither money nor time to wit-ness them in action. He doesn't see any more ath-

letic contests now than 10 or 15 years ago; it's just easier on him. Time was when he had to worry about his medical practice. Then he'd make a trip like this: See a football game in Corpus

Christi on Friday night, get in his car and drive all night to Dallas or Fort Worth to attend a game in the afternoon, then drive back home Saturday night so he would be out of his office only one day. Now his son, Dr. James Bar-

nard, is associated with him and can take over until his father spends a couple of days traipsing Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth St. Louis to satisfy his urge for sports.

The good doctor often uses airplanes to see baseball and football games out of state. Until a decade ago he staunchly refused to fly, saying: "Men were not intended to fly — I'll keep these two feet of mine on the ground." But here's how he made his first plane trip: He had looked forward eagerly

to a Rice-Arkansas football game in Houston. That was when Ernie Lain was pitching those passes But pressure of work was great that day and three hours before

game time he still was in Corpus

Christi, 220 miles from Houston,

and it was foggy and rainy. "Charter me a plane," groaned to one of his sons. may never get back home alive but maybe the Lord will let me get to Houston to see that game.' So he flew to Houston and the game was a thriller.

Since then he often takes planes to such places as ('leveland, Detroit and St. Louis for baseball

During football season he averages at least two games per week-one high school and one Southwest Conference.

For 25 years he went without missing a high school district conference game in Corpus Christi -except one. That was when he was ill in a hospital. He listened to that contest on the radio. He was particularly interested

in one Corpus Christi team and see, he had brought five of the as such worthies as Corsicana, first stringers into the world- Marshall and Corpus Christi tumincluding the entire backfield.

He is such a football fan that the age of the player doesn't, 3. Longview; 4. Brackenridge (San matter. He even goes to junior Antonio); 5. Waxahachie; 6. Corhigh school games and at times, pus Christi; 7. Corsidena; 8. Auswhile making his round of calls, tin; 9. Amarillo; 10. Waco; 11. will stop at a vacant lot to Goose Creek; 12. Arlington watch the sandlotters.

he remembers all the arkana; 14. Marshall; 15. Kerrathletes he sees. For other people ville; 16. Austin (El Paso); 17. his memory for names is poor but just bring up an athlete. He knows all about him, can Speaking of schoolboy football, the all-state team will begin tak-ing form this month. The team is selected by the Texas Sports give you his complete record and what cereal or cigaret he may have endorsed.

Here's an item that will be news even to Dr. Barnard: He some times wagers a dollar on a game. Those who know him can't recall his ever losing. Generally, he frames the dollar bill he wins and he has a sale

full of them. His two sons, Bill and Jimmy, used to slip these bills out of their frames when they ran short of money, replacing them later.

When he comes to Dallas for a football or baseball game he doesn't make any advance preparations like buying a ticket. He just telephones his son, Bill, who lives here, and says: "I'm coming up for the game."
Bill then has the job of obtain-

ing a ticket. This year, when the demand became greater than the number of tickets, if was quite a project for Bill. He had to advertise in the newspapers and bay double or triple the price to get the ticket. But he'd get it and Dr. Barnard always was

Dr. Barnard is more than 60 years old-I think. He never has told his family his exact age so you can't expect me to know. But the way that doctor travels and the enthusiasm he exudes shows he's not more than 25 in stamina and spirit.

Anybody like to offer a can-

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to Bill Behrman

age coming to? Saturday afternoon at Butler Field, the Amarillo en Sandie band played "Let The Me Call You Sweetheart." significance of this? Just that For 4th Win Over of the Pampa High School song. We are sure that it was meant Sandies Since '29 only as an accompaniment to the The seating capacity of Harc Amarillo High School and not as vester Park has been doubled any sort of a tribute to Amarillo's during the past week in anwe guess, that if the Amarillo within striking distance last week, for the 22nd annual meeting of band director had realized what the Pampa Harvesters and the was playing, he might not pa Harvesters and the he was playing, he might not have done so. (Well, it's a thought, the park, Saturday afternoon at anyhow.)

I was very much put out as The regular capacity of the to the treatment shown to the park is approximately 6,000 and with the addition of extra bleachtwo spotters for the Pampa News and radio station KPDN by Lubincluding those behind the two end zones over 12,000 perbock High School officials at the game in Lubbock Friday aftersons will be able to be seated noon. After the two boys and I were maneuvered from one The game will be the 22nd meetgate to another at Tech Field, ing of the teams atnce the in-I was finally admitted at the third gate we had been told to auguration of the series in 1929. The first year the teams played enter, but the two spotters were three times, twice they tied 3-3, and 9-9, and the Sandies were refused admittance to the park and were forced to buy general admission tickets at a \$1.20 each to enter the park. This is a far cry from the \$.30 student that was in 1931, 1941, and 1943. tickets sold both in Amarillo and This year's battle, just as in the year's past, will find the Amain Pampa at the gates for stu-dents of both the host school rillo team favorites over the lovisiting schools, and it is A win for Amarillo, Saturday, the first time this season that any member of the staff of either will give them the District 1-AA championship, and a win for the paper or the radio station has refused admittance to a foot-Pampa Harvesters will throw them ball game on the basis that he a tie with the Sandies for the paper or the station. However, if the Harvesters win Saturday and then go on to de-feat Borger on Thanksgiving Day

Pampa will be the site of a District Golden Gloves tournament to be held after the January and, also, the site of ment later in the spring. An all-city elimination boxing tournament will be held for boys in the high school class, and the

winners of this meet will be eligible to fight in the high school division of the Golden Gloves tournament. The winners in both the high school and the open division of the district fights will fight in the bouts to be Amarillo January 27-31. However, only the winners of

he open division of the Amarillo cournament will be sent to Fort Worth to enter the state Golden Gloves tourney.

All boys, who are interested in boxing, are urged to begin workouts at home. And in the

near future a place will be named where the boys will be able

Wichita Falls Rated Top Schoolboy Eleven

DALLAS, -(AP)- The Wichita Falls Coyotes are still the No. 1 fan? Brother he better be good high school football team in Texas according to sportswriters who if you don't want me chunking participate in the Dallas Morning News' weekly poll. The Texas schoolboy football The scribes voted Wichita Falls thought of it as his own. You ratings took a beating last week first by three points over Odessa, defending state champion,

week. Longview's Loboes were ranked third, followed by Brackenridge (San Antonio), Austin, Amarillo, Corpus Christi, Waxahachie, Arlington Heights and Lufkin. Corsicana, Marshall, and Goose Creek dropped from among the

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DALLAS, -(AP)- The three-cornered fight for leadership in Conference has become a one-man Well, what is this day and show-and Bobby Layne of Texas is the ringmaster.

Layne moved 117 yards ahead significance of this? Just that week as he brought his passing this line old tune is the melody total to 851 yards. Bounding Bobby has gained 55 on ground, giving him a total offense of 906. Scott had a bad day against

Rice and could push his total to only 789 yards while Doak Walker most bitter rival, Pampa. However, of Southern Methodist, who was now has 663 yards and is far away.

Scott held the leadership ball-carrying with his 581 yards on 117 runs. Walker stayed in second place with 467 and 107 carries.

Buryl Baty of Texas A and M with 443 vards on 36 completions out of 73 attempts. Layne has connected on 53 out of 94 and eight of his throws have produced touchdowns. In pass-receiving there is

tie in yardage with Barney Welch of A and M and Byron Gillory of Texas each making 219. Welch, however, has caught 17 passes and Gillory 13 stan Holimig of Texas A and

M leads the punters with average of 39.3 on 61 boots. Several kickers have higher av erages but none has punted half is many times as Hollmig.

In team offense Texas is far out in front with 2629 yards in

The WAY it LOOKS Layne Leads Conf. Pexas Christian tops the decensive department, allowing early 180.6 yards per game. Baylor is

second, giving up 190.6. A and M leads in passing with 1023 yards, Texas in rushing with

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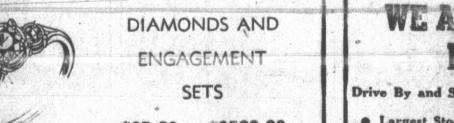
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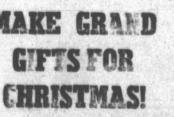
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Will Dollars Save The World?'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of editorials based on Henry Hazlitt's remarkable and timely book "Will Dollars Save the World," pub-hished by the Foundation for for Economic Education, Inc. It is suggested that readers who find themselves in agreement with Hazlitt's thesis communicate their views to their representatives at the special session of Congress.)

Baving pointed out in the previous editorial that since the Unit-States produces only 12 per cent of the world's food supply and hence is unable to feed the whole world, Hazlitt makes a second basic point:

"The need for outside help to unused resources for creeting its own capital are very great.'

L. Albert Hahn in an article entitled "Capital is Made at Home" shows that foreign capital did not flow into Germany substantial amounts after World War I - even the capital was urgently needed to replace de pleted stocks and restore the wornout industrial and transportation systems. Nevertheless, in 1924 after the great inflation, Germany's industrial and transportation systems were in good shape; for meanwhile the German entrepreneur had had more capital at his disposal than he actually needed. Capital was made home, through the restrictions that inflation had imposed on con-

In 1924, Hazlitt points out, Ger many began to absorb higher of foreign capital, but by mid-July, 1931, the import of capital was suddenly stopped and she was forced to rely on her own resources.

"In one week she gave up her search for foreign credits and turned to capital autarky. Nevertheless, as the world has meanwhile come to know to its sorrow, her industrial output was stupendous.

As Dr. Hahn has insisted: "It should never be forgotten that despite the widely held opinion, no country is predestined to have active or passive trade balance. A small deflationary pressure on the price level will, uncertain circumstances, fice to reverse the trend of the trade balance. . . The Germany that was then professing not to have sufficient foreign exchange for her creditors had all the forher foreign creditors, very much meet,

Peter Edson's poll of government

officials, business leaders and

ministrative, business and news-

main foreign and domestic issues

facing the coming special session

of Congress, this department has

just completed a nation-wide poll.

Twenty of the toughest ques-tions that could be devised were

federal government officials and

100 leading business, labor and

trade association representatives

tions were also sent to the 700

To date-two weeks after the

nt have replied. This is regard-

the basis of answers thus

questions were sent out-40 per

far, these main trends can all

1. Further American aid to

Europe is supported, seven-to-one.

billion four-year plan to put Europe on its feet.

4. Five-to-four say don't scrap

5. Universal military training

UN-make it stronger.

on domestic issues, the

to the return of price cont

for extended rent control.

A two-to-one majority say

would support a \$15-\$30

The Marshall Plan is given

one chance to succeed.

domestic issues, these are

Six-to-one say the Taft-Hart-

There is two-to-one opposition

3. There is two-to-one support

bill is "not too tough."

ready be observed:

S. daily newspaper editors

in Washington. The same quee

now receiving this column.

grss, the 48 governors, 100 top date:

paper editorial opinion about the plies are highly enlightening. The

sent to the 530 members of Con- percentage totals on replies to

newspaper editors.)

the news news behind

By RAY TUCKER letter, Dr. J. T. A., Jr., QUESTIONS- A.D.B. of Santa Georgetown, S. C., writes: Susana, Cal., asks: "If there is come into contact with quite a with six prominent educators the even a half-truth in William C. number of people, being a small-wisdom of compulsory education, Bullit's assertion that the Come town doctor, and what impresser what John Stuart Mill has to say nunist underground army France outnumbers that country's of the country is the utter be-military forces, and that Stalin wilderment over the future of can have France any time he things manifested by practically wants to pick up the telephone, wouldn't it be the supreme sape "I mean people seem to have in the magazine Plain Talk.

piness on the part of the American people to vitalize France and ment, and predict dire things piness on the part of the American people to vitalize France and strengthen its industrial resources for us in the next year or so. . .

and Russians, for whom his former admiration has turned to have a upheaval such as war. On a have any rational assurance of far smaller scale, conditions in being right....

"The beliefs which we have hate, to blind him. No diplomatic or military expert in Washington orroborates his estimate of the size of the Communist underground forces in France,

Recent elections indicate Westrn Europeans are rejecting Stalinm. I refer to the votes in Norway, Denmark, Switzerland, England, etc. Even in France, the Reds merely held their own. Comrestore Europe's capital structure economically healthy atmosphere, in Germany should has been greatly exaggerated. Its and that philosophy lies at the improvement there. base of the Marshall Plan.

> FOOD of Fresno, Cal., the next twelve months?"

Answer: For six years during tially to the fact that only cultural production in Europe. The farms became battlegrounds: Animals were killed off indis- of high prices, the U.S. riminately, which meant loss of neir labor, and, even more imctant, a dearth of fertilizer, a laughter and maiming of manower depleted the number of armers.

Since the war, people in the rural districts have had to build bomes to live in before barns. Their, equipment and machinery is almost as primitive as tools used in the Middle Ages.

Another great difficulty, pervstem-railroads, highways, canals, etc. There is sufficient food in many scattered districts, POLICEMAN - "On October 1 but it is almost impossible to you had an article in the Sign send it to the cities or to areas where there are shortages.

ing soldiers, for instance, report by discreet distribution of a few as many people as possible." packs of cigarettes.

BEWILDERMENT - In a moving war preparations was financed by against their will.'

In the next editorial it will be demonstrated that "help from outeign exchange she needed for her side to any country eventually war preparations. Incredible as goes to relieve the LEAST urit seems today, it is clear that gent needs which the government a substantial part of Germany's of that country then decides to

WERE SUFFICIENT

poll was made anonymous, but

a number of replies contain sign-

ed statements on specific issues.

They will be analyzed in later

Here are the questions and the

1. Do you approve of holding

a special session of Congress this

year? Yes, 60 percent. No. 38 percent. No answer, 2 percent.

ed to consideration of the Mar-

shall Plan? No, 59 percent. Yes,

52 percent. Yes, 46 percent. No

7. Do you think voluntary ra-

oning will succeed? No. 67 per-ent. Yes, 30 percent. No answer,

3 percent. 8. Do you now believe the

Taft-Hartley act is too tough? No,

8 percent. Yes, 13 percent. No

9. Do you favor tax reduction

38 percent. No answer, 3 percent.

swer, 3 percent.

answer, 2 percent.

answer, 1 percent.

Only one in three thinks at the next regular session of

ntary rationing will succeed. Congress? Yes, 69 percent. No,

in me most with people in my part

ces for Stalin to walk in and pick off this plum when it is the fellows who read your stuff ripe for him?"

So, professor, how about giving the fellows who read your stuff a heart-to-heart talk, and tell us Answer: I am not convinced the score for now and several of the truth of our former Ambassador's statement. He has Answer: That is a large order Answer: That is a large order,

your section of the U.S. were black for many years after 1865. However, there may be a few silver linings here and there. munism does not thrive in an of the American and British zones truth a chance of reaching us: if in Germany should bring great

"Why," queries T. A. these nations are showing signs Fresno, Cal., "is there a of turning toward the West rather food shortage in Europe? Why than toward Moscow. It is due, cannot the situation be remedied I suppose, partially to their disillusionment in Communism, parthe war, there was reduced agri- country can help them out of their present difficulties.

Even allowing for the 'was never more prosperous. Employment, wages, retail sales are at peak. Prospective production Another basic lack is seed. The should lower the skyrocketing price level.

Moreover, private and public conomic experts believe that we seek the truth the only way, ac good times ahead of us, perhaps found. Mill continuestation be found with the only way, action of the property of the continuestation of the property of the continuestation of the property of the continuestation of the continuest industry industry — all of us — show some good, horse sense.

Should a depression come, they think that there are sufficient atmospher ips the principal obstacle, is the safeguards to ward off another estruction of the transportation crash such as in 1929. So, cheer up, doctor!

you had an article in the Sioux City Journal about Britain offering us her historic role as world Farmers are reluctant to mar-ket their products because of monetary inflation and because they cannot buy goods of real tain was not a world paliceman, value with their money. Return- but an imperialistic nation that wanted to swallow as much of that they can live for a week the world's surface and subject

Answer: Agreed, J.P.G. But was to England's imperialistic interest to maintain order in her domain, and I think history shows that she did do that job to the best of her ability. From the Napoleonic Wars until 1914, during the period of England's dom-ination of the world, there was comparative order and peace.

It is in that sense that I

TWENTY, TOUGH QUESTIONS by Peter Edson

(This is the first of four dis- regular session of Congress, is | 10. Do you now favor extending patches, analyzing results of favored by more than two-to-one. rent control beyond Feb. 29? Yes, "YES" OR "NO" ANSWERS 68 percent. No. 29 percent. No. answer, 3 percent. In taking this poll, the ques-11, Do you think the Marshall WASHINGTON —(NEA)— To be answered by a simple "Yes" Plan will succeed if it aids only western Europe? Yes, 58 percent. get a line on congressional, ad- or "No." Many gave conditional answers, however, and their re-

should stop further aid to a real understanding of moral and Europe? No, 86 percent. Yes, 12 percent. No answer, 2 percent. of all important truths do not percent. No answer, 2 percent. to \$30 billion four-year plan to aid Europe? Yes, 67 percent. No, 27 percent. No answer, 6 percent. 14. Should such aid be in the

15. Or do you believe Europe 2. Should this session be limitcan never repay, and therefore their wits against the contentions out-right grants-in-aid should be given? Yes, 40 percent. No. 39 percent. No answer, 21 percent. Or should U. S. high prices 16. Would you make further be taken up? Yes, 50 percent, aid to European countries condied by professional poll takers as No, 36 percent. No answer, 14 tional on their taking steps to that is inconsistent with the Ten end Communist influence? 4. Do you favor return of some 67 percent. No. 29 percent. No.

form of price control? No, 65 answer 4 percent, percent. Yes, 32 percent. No and 17. If the United 17. If the United Nations can-not solve problems before it, should the UN as now set up be 5. Do you think prices can be brought down without reducing abandoned and a new conference wages at the same time? No, 50 of nations called to form a new percent. Yes, 48 percent. No an-swer, 2 percent. Cent. Yes, 41 percent. No answer, 6. Do you think there is danger of a recession in 1948? No. 18. Wou

18. Would you favor making this body a stronger world government? Yes, 56 percent. No, 23 percent. No answer, 21 per-

military training? Yes, 73 per: tion-and-answer column is resumed cent. No, 24 percent. No answer, 3 percent. 20. Do you believe headed for "inevitable" war? No,

73 percent. Yes, 25 percent. No answer, 2 percent. The poll on presidential preferences will be reported later.

Common Ground By R. C. HOILES

The Benefits of Discussions Since the superintendents of

schools in the cities in which sister publications of this newspaper are published will not discuss what John Stuart Mill has to say on finding the truth by way of discussion is very much to the point. I want to quote what he has to say on this subject in the

be true, because ... It has not been refuted, and assuming its truth for the purpose of not per-mitting its refutation. Complete liberty of contradicting and disproving our opinion is the very condition which justifies us in assuming its truth for purposes of shown an inclination to permit doctor, for these are bewildering action; and on no other terms can his prejudices toward the French times, as always happens after a being with human faculties

> most warrant for, have no safe-guard to rest on, but a standing invitation to the whole world to prove them unfounded. If the Recovery in numerous European countries — the Scandinavian peninsula, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland — is proceeding at a surprising rate. Even that the existing state of human France, England and Italy are reason admits of; we have negmaking strides, and unification lected nothing that could give the the lists are kept open, we may hope that if there be a better truth, it will be found when the human mind is capable of receiving it; and in the meantime we may rely on having attained such approach to truth as is possible in our own day. This is the amount of certainity attainable by a fallible being, and this the sole way

this of attaining it....
t of "Not that it is solely, or chiefly, Not that it is solely, or chiefly, to form great thinkers, that freedom of thinking is required. On the contrary, it is as much, and even more indispensable, to enable average human beings to attain the mental stature which they are capable of."

how can we train our youth when the men we appoint select the educators will not

ers in a general atmosphere of mental slavery. But there never has been, nor ever will be in that ere, an intellectually active people "Where there is a tacit conven-

tion that principles are not to be lisputed; where the discussion of the greatest questions which can occupy humanity is considered to be closed, we cannot hope to find generally high scale of mental activity which has made some periods of history so remarkable. Never when controversy avoided the subjects which are sar e and important enough to kindle enthusiasm, was the mind of a people stirred up from its founds ions, and the impulse given which raised even persons of the most ordinary intellect to something of the dignity of thinking beings."

But our public educators with whom we are trusting our children deny this. They act as if they are the final authority and that no one dare question their wisdom. If they were not this they would be delighted with the chance to publicly answer questions asked by great educators. Mill goes on to say that opinions

ually believe in opposite theories. I quote:
"He must be able to hear them

from persons who actually believe them; who defend them in earnest, and do their very utmost for them. He must know them in their most plausible and persuasive form; he must feel the whole force of the difficulty which the true view of the subject has to encounter and dispose of, else he western Europe? Yes, 53 percent.
No. 31 percent. No answer, 11
percent.
12. Do you think the U. S.

encounter and dispose of, else will never really possess himself of the portion of truth which meets and removes that difficulty.

"So essential is this discipline to

Would you support a \$15 exist, it is indespensable to imagine them, and supply them with the strongest arguments which the most skillfull devil's advocate can conjure up."
But school superintendents of

form of a repayable loan? Yes, compulsory education need not 59 percent. No. 32 percent No. imagine an opponent They have answer, 9 percent. tome of the keenest minds in the tome of the keenest minds in the country who are willing to test of public educators. But the pubeducators' only defense evasion—too 'usy or not a public speaker. If there were no weak spots in a man's acts, nothing that Yes, Commandments, he will be willing. to defend his acts any time, any

> She walked her beat and tried to keep the community stable for selfish reasons, perhaps, but is the result rather notive that I had in nrind. Kipling, the poet-imperialist, supports this theory in boasting England had assumed the "white man's burden."

Ray Tucker has returned from his tour on which he surveyed the lical scene outside of Woshing 19. Do you now savor universed ton and his regular weekly ques Questions may be sent direct to Mr. Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

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NEW YORK Nov. 10—(P)—Assorted stocks tilted moderately upward today although many market leading faltered and the usual pre-holi-dealings to among dealings to among the stocks. Small government purchases of cash wheat last weekend also had a depressing price influence.

Wheat closed 14-112 lower December \$2.3614-12, corn was 112-114 lower, December \$2.3614-12, and oats 34 lower, December \$1.1438.

NEW YORK Nov. 10—49—Assorted stocks tilted moderately upward today although many market leadicars faltered and the usual pre-holiday ineritia cut dealings to among the slowest of the past two months. Haits were frequent after a fairly active start. There was a brief flurry around midday on the advancing side. The ticker tape then went to sleep. While gains running to a point or so held the majority at the close, the minus column was well filled. Volume dwindled to around 700,000 shares.

American & Foreign Power 2nd. preferred touched bottom for the year. Declifies also were posted for Consolidated Edison. Folingstown Sheet, Woolworth. American Telephane. Plate Failway and Lion Oil, made new 1947 highs. Earnings statements lifted Western Union and Wesson Oil. Privored were American Wesson Oil. Privored were American Wesson Oil. Privored were American Union and Wesson Oil. Fair Mental Denort. Rayonier, American Cynamia, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, Deers, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohlo, Pacific Westorn Oil. Kennecott. Standard Oil (N.J.), Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft and Goodyear. Omalys Copp. Third Avenue Transit and N. Y. Ommibus endoyear of the further gains.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10—(p)—
Spot cotton closed steady, \$3.50 a bale higher today. \$3.55 acod middling \$3.50, middling \$3.55, good middling \$3.55, receipts 9,387, stock 159,016.

Senator Taft.
—William Green, president, AFL.

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A JOB IN THE POSTOFFICE! AND STANDING UP, AT THAT! ROVING I KNOW NOT STEAD OB HOME!

The latest country to develop a erisis between left and right is Czechoslovakia. This difference grows out or communist maistence on broadening the basis of Red influence in the go, ernment A meeting of the coalition cabinet yesterday under Communist Pre-

in his being given full powers. This political clash wasn't unforeseen, because Czechoslovakia while small in size is huge in love of independence and couldn't be expected to endure indefinitely, without protest, efforts to impose totalitarian regimentation. So after two years of anxious effort to fit herself into the alissim work influence and still retain her independence she now has as played a strong element of resistance to communism.

Czechoslovalia thus joins other Russian Block nations which have parties of dissidents to Comunist domination. These include Poland, Hungary, Lomania, Finland and even rugosla ia, dinough in the last named country red opposition has been fairly well stifled - or has it?

Of course one could expect the current Czechoslovak crisis to be bridged temporarily. But the anti-

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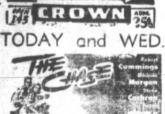




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KPDN Spinner Sanctum

4:00 KPDN Spinner Sanctum
TONIGHT ON NETWORKS
NBC-7 Milton Berle Comedy; 8
Amos and Andy; 8:30 Finer and
Moly; 9:30 Red Skelton Comedy,
CBS-7 Big Town Drama; 7:30 Mr.
Ind Mrs. North; 8 We The People;
Prank Smatra a guest.
ABC-6:30 Croen Horney; 7:30
Cown Meeting "Rising Prices?" 8:30
Boston Symphony.

WEDNESDAY ON NETWORKS

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dalone; 1:30 p.m. Prida and Crons 30 (repeat 5:30) Jack Armstrong 30 Nox Poppers; 9:30 Henry Mor-

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jobs. Said he: The Czechoslovakian imbroglio terfering in industry for the sake is particularly interesting in light of interfering and I am worried of a U.S. Shate Department state—about the risks of destroying the ment made in a review of the development of the Marshall Plan enterprise. for European recovery. This declares that any governments, politcal parties, or groups which at-tempt to prolong human misery or political profit, will meet with inqualified opposition from the Inited States.

The report says the interest the United States in European ecovery arises primarily from the act that "American security has ind of democratic Europe which now in jeopardy." It adds that if rther deterioration might be disastrous to Europe."

While Eastern Lurope was proto communism, Western Europe ispayed to ther signs of a suft to the political right. Britain, whose Conservative Farty amount atered a smashing defeat to the lominant Socialists in the widepread municipal elections the ther day, confirmed her swing the right in Tuesday's Scottish nunicipal elections where the socialists suffered further set-

acks. Even more impressive was a statement by Socialist Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison that the British Government mustn't frustrate industrialists by preventing them from doing their

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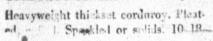
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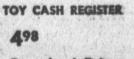


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MARSHALL ASKS 597 MILLION AID-Sec. of State George C. Marshall, left, confers with his top aides, Lewis Douglas, center, U. S. ambassador to Great Britain; and Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett, right, during a joint session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee at which Marshall made the administration's first formal presentation of its European aid programs.

Marshall Seeks Immediate Aid

WASHINGTON- A -Secretary of State Marshall said today the government is working on a program to Marriner Eccles of the Federal help China with the expectation that any funds will be used with "about 70 percent efficiency."

Marshall also told the House Affairs Committee it thau did. "is our feeling" that any assistance to Europe ought to be probably should have reported to supplied immediately to keep the supply pipelines filled. superiors the various offers he says

The secretary appeared before the committee for Hughes made to him-the offer of questioning on the administration's foreign spending pro- him a house near Los Angeles. gram as he did yesterday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. And the questions started out today man Ferguson (R-Mich) of the covering much the same ground they did yesterday.

Joint Session Of Convress to **Hear President**

WASHINGTON- (A)-Presiden Truman will deliver to a joint session of Congress in person Monday a message calling for stop-gap European relief aid and for inflation curbs at home.

The White House said Mr. Truman will speak to members of the House and Senate in the House of Representatives chamber at 1:30

Mr. Truman is continuing a round of conferences with representatives of industry, agriculture and labor as he and his staff work on the special message.

The President called in M. W. St. Paul. Minn., presi-

president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

situation and aid to Europe. Ross said he has no idea of the length of the President's speech to

The decision to address the joint session Monday was announced

after an agreement with Congres-Ross said Mr. Truman will hold his regular weekly news conference

at 3 p.m. (CST) tomorrow

Scoutmasters Will **Hold Monthly Meet**

Santa Fe Trail District Scoutmasters will hold their monthly meeting at the Council Boy Scout office at 8 p. m. Friday. Council Commissioner Huelyn Laycock will preside.

Up for discussion will be the coming "Santa Claus" parade and the District Round-Up, to be held at the American Legion Hall Dec. 1. November 5.

THE WEATHER

Yest. Max. 58 Yest. Min. 15 COLDER

WEST TEXAS: Colder tonight excep in the Big Bend country and Del Rio Eagle Pass area; colder Thursday ex cept in Panhandle and South Plains Plains.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight
and Thursday; warmer in South and
East Central and colder eisewhere

hep. Kee (D-W. va.) wanted to know about prospective help for China, which Marshall has figured at around \$300,000,000 over 15 months. The secretary said the situation is one of "great complexity," that the government wants to "do something helpful," and is trying to develop a pro-gram in which funds will be used

ciency. No one asked him immediately "hy they could not be used with 100 percent efficiency.

perhaps with 70 percent effi-

While Marshall talked to the House group, Secretary of Commerce Harriman told the Senate Foreign Committee that \$597,000,-000 in goods can be supplied to France, Italy and Austria as emergency aid without further strain on this nation's economy.

Harriman appeared before the senators to back up the interim aid program proposed by Mar-shall to meet "real" and "urgent" dent of the National Federation of needs in the three countries before a long range recovery plan Grain Cooperatives, and other representatives of this group. He also is put into effect March 31. had an appointment with Earl O. Senator Taft of Ohio, head of

Shreve, president of the United the Senate Republican Policy States Chamber of Commerce, and Philip Murray, CIO president. He talked earlier in the week tion's proposals and has picked with William Green, president of up support from GOP ranks. He the American Federation of Labor, expects to bring the issue to a and on Monday with Earl Bunting, showdown before the policy committee on Friday.

Presidential Secretary Charles G.
Ross said the discussions have been retary of State Marshall as the cost of economic help to Europe and China up to next June 30 collided sharply with administra-Congress Monday, that it is still in of Congress opening next Monday. to bar secret fraternities and sororition plans for the special session trict from issuing an order designed The White House has been hoping ties in the public schools. to rush through a \$597,000,000 appropriation for emergency aid

to France, Italy and Austria. Taft's declaration that the whole bill is too big brought a quick response from Republican Senator Dworshak of Idaho, who told a Wilson and others challenging the reporter he thinks "the United Abilene School Board by temporary

It also prompted a Democratic senator, who asked that his name Court. not be used, to express the hope that Taft will "fight it out" Friday before the COP Policy Committee which the Ohioan heads. difficult Marshall's role in his

See MARSHALL, Page 2 Safecrackers Have

Hard Luck—No Loot LONGVIEW-(AP)-Gregg County Sheriff Noble Crawford is on the lookout for some disappointed

scheduled appearance today before

He said they: 1. Smashed down a door of the H. and C. Sheet Metal Works here Sunday night.

Loaded a bulky 2,000-pound safe onto a truck. 3. Hauled it six miles and blast 4. Found it empty.

We Saw . . .

.Dr. Arnold L. Brown, returning from a hunt in New Mexico, with a deer draped across the front fender of his car as proof of hunting prowess, and a group in front of the Courthouse Cafe this morning, commenting on the size of the deer.



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Testimony in Hughes Probe Mixed

Bennett E. Meyers told senators today he and his wife netted \$90,000 from a \$4,000,000 wartime bond deal about which he said he consulted then Secretary of the

Treasury Morgenthau. Morgenthau told him he "didn't see how I could go wrong," Meyers said.

The retired general's story of the ransaction came atop contradictory testimony from him and Howard Hughes as to whether Meyers sought a loan from the airplane manufacturer for a bond deal. Hughes testified Meyers tried to borrow \$200,000 to finance a \$10,000,000 bond speculation at a time when Meyers, as an Air Force officer, was negotiating with Hughes on warplane contracts.

Meyers called that a lie. He said Hughes, through an attorney, of-fered to lend him \$250,000, but he refused the loan in indignation. When Meyers related that he actually made a bond deal, he said

he talked about it with Chairman Reserve Board as well as Morgenthau. He said he believes Eccles told him the same thing Morgen-

Meyers told the committee he a loan, and of a job, and to give That was his reply when Chair-

ommittee demanded: 'Now general I'll ask you why you did not report it (offer of house near Los Angeles to

Senate War Investigating Sub-

higher authority? Meyers testified yesterday that the offers were made in late 1943 and early 1944 when Hughes was negotiating for multi-million dollar airplane contracts.

Meyers at that time was deputy and had to pass on the \$40,000.000 in contracts given vealthy plane designer and movie

The Senate committee is quiring into circumstances of award of the contracts. Hughes' own story is that Meyers asked him for a job and Meyers asked him for a job and for a \$200,000 loan, but that he Permit for Cab

Calling that a lie, Meyers told

See HUGHES, Page 2

Court Refuses to Disturb Judgment On Fraternities

AUSTIN-(AP)-A second lenge of the authority of Texas school boards to say whether or not fraternities and sororities may be permitted in public schools was struck down by the Supreme Court

today The court refused to disturb a judgment of the Court of Civil Appeals denying a permanent injunction to restrain the trustees of the Abilene Independent School Dis-

The Trial Court had dismissed the application for an injunction against the school board, and the Civil Appeals Court had upheld the

Trial Court. An earlier effort by James H States is spending too much in injunction was similarly turned down by the Trial Court, the Court of Civil Appeals, and Supreme

The Supreme Court today refused Wilson's petition for a write of error against the judgment of nittee which the Ohioan heads.
It seemed likely to make more the notation it could find "no reversible error." That had the effect of sustaining the judgment of the intermediate court.

The 50th Legislature passed bill to outlaw secret societies in the public schools. This was vetoed Gov. Beauford H. Jester with the comment that school boards already had the authority to control such matters, and the new law was unnecessary.

Sunday School Teacher Drowns Own Children

statement drowning her two children late Monday in a half-filled tub of scalding water.

The officer said the woman, Mrs. Edward McVeigh, Jr., will be charged with murder in the deaths of Malcolm, five and David, two months, at nearby Geauga-on-the-Lake.

See new De Laval Magnetic Milker, now on display Lewis Hdw.—

Four Jews Die Convention Hears

JERUSALEM- (A)-Three Jewish girls and a youth were killed to- Foundation of Texas, which inday in a gun battle with British vests and administers assets of troops surpounding a coastal plain bouse, suspected of being an unsupported by the suspected by the suspect

wounded in the encounter, between Raanana and Helvia.

Military sources at Tel Aviv said four Jews were captured in a raid on the isolated house where the Army was tipped the Irgun was conducting "armed exercises."

A British police sergeant was killed and three other British police officers were wounded by sub-

front of a cafe on the Kingsway, main street of Haifa. A fifth British policeman in the party escaped injury in the attack, Baptist Convention, Atlanta, Ga. the seated group from a rooftop

machinegun fire while they sat in

across the street. It was the first serious outbreak of violence in Haifa since Sept. 29, when extremists blew up a district police station, killing 10 persons including four British policemen. The cafe which figured in today's from the damaged police station, which is now undergoing repairs.

The assailants escaped. Polic: said they were young Jews, who assembled in the care as the policemen were drinking tea and then left. A short time later an office in the upper floor of the building across the street was robbed apparently by the same group, and some of the Je's calle our and fired down on the policemen.

The cafe's customers scattered in panic, eyewitnesses said.
Officials said the condition of the three wounded men was grave.

City Approves

erans Cab Company to resume business after a three months cessarthe Veterans Cab, and Marvin Rob-erts who purchased the rights from deceased, yearly stated, were T. Day several months ago, appeared G. and Mrs. Ida Hendrik of Abibefore the commission to request lene, deceased. The Baptist foun-

cabs of the company were still ment bonds. The \$600,000 reprehave to be renewed and the bond drick Memorial Hospital of Abitransferred from Roberts back to lene. The \$1,000,000 goes to the can legally operate again.

several locations in view to erect a dispatch office and that one of ten percent to the Relief and the cabs was undergoing repairs. Annuity Board of the Southern Formal papers for the renewed op- Baptist Convention, ten percent

A local small businessman the commission he had been told by the Equalization Board the Board of the Southern Baptist valuation of his business property Convention, and 30 percent to and equipment would not be raised this year. He added the board later Southern Baptist Convention. sent him a notice that his valuation had been raised from \$825 to \$1,010. Acting Mayor Crawford Atkinson and City Manager Steve Matthews told him they would look into the change to determine its cause and advise him of results at

a later date. An expenditure of \$9,599.39 for the removal of the cast iron pipe and fixtures from the Camp Howze area plus an inspection cost of \$175 was approved by the commission. The pipe was removed from the Army camp in August and September after the city succeeded in bidding on it from War Assets Administration. The fee for inspection was paid to the Gainesville city manager who checked every piece loaded for breakage and reported by letter to the commission Bids for future water well surveys were opened for discussion.

Cucro Turkéy Trot Draws 65,000 Persons

RAVENNA, O. —(P)— Sheriff George E. Shields yesterday said a 29-year-old Sunday school teacher had admitted in a verbal teacher had admitted in a verbal ever staged here. ever staged here.
Bands from 15 South Texas Against Musicians

> which featured thousands of strutting gobblers.
> Duchesses and Dukes from 18 nearby counties were in the line of march which required more than an hour and a half to pass man an hount.
> I given point.
> The turkey trot is an annual
> event in Cuero, heart of the

Financial Reports Preacher Evicted

Two other young Jews were Baptist General Convention of **Texas Baptists** Texas was told today.

Vernon Yearby of Midland said in an address prepared for de-livery today that total assets of the foundation stand at approximately \$14,000,000 with an additional \$1,250,000 in sight, real estate worth \$500,000 and wills on file worth more than \$1,000-

Other speakers for the daysecond day of the three-day state convention, include Louie D. Newton, president of the Southern which officials said was directed at and J. W. Bruner of Dallas. endowment secretary for the Baptist General Convention

Five thousand delegates are here for the sixty-second annual session and the 2,600-seat Municipal Auditorium was filled to overfowing last, night and hundreds of disappointed Baptists milled shooting is situated only a block around exhibits in the auditorrium lobby, unable to get in. For a while, latecomers stood in the aisles but then they were ordered out, as a safety measure by firemen.

> The Baptist foundation handles funds for Baptist institutions like Baylor University, Baylor Hospital, Dallas, and Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene. It was born in Amarillo 17 years ago. It diversifies its investments, Yearby said, adding: "Our present setup is about as follows—mort-gage loans, 20 percent; oil loans, percent; bonds, 25 percent: stocks, common and preferred, 25 percent; real estate, 5 percent.

"Our phenomenal profit and oss reserve of more than \$1,000,000 gives confidence and strength. We have come to a The City Commission this morn- place where the foundation caring gave a verbal okay to the Vet- ries itself and operates without

Texas Bantists' largest Nelson L. Day, original owner of tors, next to Mr. and Mrs. John permission to resume operations. dation in August received from the A check by the city manager dis- executors of the Hendrick estate closed that the two permits for two \$1,600,000 in cash and governin force, however, insurance will sents endowment for the Henthe original owner before the cabs Baptist General Convention for the

following causes: Day told the commission he had Ten percent to the Southwesterations will be drawn by next to the Baptist General Convention of Texas to be used in its the floor of a Methodist conventold ordinary foreign mission work, 40 percent to the Foreign Mission the Home Mission Board of the

J. W. Bruner, addressing the convention on endowments, presented a report on endowments that showed endowments for Baptist institutions in Texas this year increased \$2.487,965. Endow-See BAPTISTS, Page 2

Election on Civil Service Plan Slated Here for December 4

In answer to many telephone to reporters and city officials as queries and verbal queries put to what day the special election for firemen and policemens' civil service for Pampa will be held the following information is given: The election will be held or Thursday, December 4. The poll will open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. All voting will be done in the City Commission Room, City Hall. One polling place is being used to cut down election expense since there are no candidates for office to be

Complaint Filed

cities participated in the parade NEW YORK, -(P)- Dan Gol enpaul, producer of the radio pro-gram, "Information Please," has filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board, charging the AFL American Federation of Musicians of violating the Taft-Hartley Act by banning the use of musicians on

GALLUP, N. M.—P—At least five airlines grounded their huge DC-6 planes today, pending an inquiry into

to make an emergency landing. The Douglas Aircraft Corp., which builds the four engined planes, also urged that all other users of them do likewise until cause of fires "have been established and

the cause of a fire which forced an American Airlines ship

Twenty-five passenger and crew personnel emerged unscathed yesterday after the American Airlines' DS-6 came in for a spectacular emergency landing at Gallup Airport with flames spouting from beneath its fuselage. In quick succession American, United, Braniff, National Airlines and Panagra suspended flights of their

parallel to the blazing sons in Utah last month.

en route from San Francisco to New York with Capt. Evan W. Chatfield of Tulsa at the controls. By WILLIAM C. BARNARD AMARILLO—(P)—A Fort Worth pastor was carried bodily from More than two score investigatthe floor of the Baptist General Convention here today when he ors, representing government a-gencies and air lines, were on tried to challenge the featured hand today to inspect the damag-

ed plane. The Rev. Bill Fraser, a nastor An informant here who declined of Dr. Frank Norris' Fundato be quoted by name expressed the view that the flames in both mentalist Church of Fort Worth. got to his feet from his front instances apparently originated in the heater compartment berow seat in the convention hall when Dr. Louie Newton, Atlanta, low the pressurized cabin. He did Ga., president of the Southern not elaborate. Baptist Convention, was intro-duced by Dr. Wallace Bassett, A statement from Chairman C.

R. Smith of the American Air-

the four airlines up to Nov.

Airline, Sabena, and Panagra

(Pan American Grace) have two

Alerted by a smoke warning

adicator, Chatfield discovered the

See AIRLINES, Page 2

Soap Box Derby

LaNora Theater

Local interest in the All-Amer-

ican Soap Box Derby will be

increased Thursday when the La-

Nora Theater begins showing an

18-minute movie on the classic in

The film, screened by Warner

will be shown thr

running of the Derby here.

It is the desire of the sponsors

ever held here. Preliminary in-

terest points to a successful year.

The winner of the 1948 race

here at Pampa-time and date to

compete next August at Akron

for national honors.

ments.

Pic to Show at

Dallas, presdient of the general lines Board in New York said convention Chatfield voiced a like opinion "I would like to challenge Dr. regarding his ship. Newton and ask him-" Fraser A Douglas company representativee in Washington reported that 86 DC-6s had been delivered to

egan. He was cut short by Dr. Baswho pointed a gavel at

speaker of the morning.

"You're not going to ask Dr. Newton anything," Dr. Bassett included 42 to American, five to Braniff, 35 to United and four to "I want to raise a protest as National. In addition, the Belgian

Dr. Norris, sitting nearby among reporters in the orchestra pit, grinned broadly and stood up. The crowd began to boo loudly, and stamp their feet. Someon began a hymn, and the audience joined in.

A number of Baptist pastors and laymen, including Chester Watts, Mineral Wells, and Vernon Yearby, Midland, advanced on Fraser.

"Are you going peacefully?" one of them asked. Fraser continued shouting until he noticed the men were serious. He crouched in the orchestra pit, his face red and flushed. Norris continued to smile.

six men picked him up bodily and carried him out of the hall "This is the worst thing they ever did," Dr. Norris told a reporter. hall quited down. Five

minutes later, Fraser returned to

the hall and sat down quietly. No other effort was made to eject him. Perry F. Webb, pastor of the First Baptist Church at San Antonio, said afterwards that "this is something that is repeated

year after year and is terribly

embarrassing to us."
He asked the press to "put the incident in its proper light.' "There doesn't seem to be any thing we can do about it," Webb said. "These men have no more right to the floor of the Baptist convention than I would have to tion. They are merely after pub-

orchestra pit. He went over to on for an extra 10 or more place- lations with Eulgaria, if Bulgaria See FIGHT, Page 2

One source termed the France Urged crash of a United Airlines To Crashize The American Airlines ship was For Defense

PARIS-(P)-Gen. Charles Gaulle urred France today to take the lead in forming elliances with the Uniaed States, Great Britain and other countries "who feel themselves similarly menaced" communism

"France must take the initiative because she is the most menac the leader of the anti-Commu-Rally of the French People (RPF) told a news conference.

"France is the most menaced externally by this enormous power-the most formidable she has ever faced-and internally because, independent of her own force, this power has as istance within France," De Gau'le declared.

The general said that one of the aims of the RPF, which showed surprising strength in France's recent municipal elections, was to foster although a few have not yet been such a system of alliances as placed in service. The deliveries proposed. He declared that treaties sh

be concluded immediately with both the United States and Britain, but that there alliances must be specific purposes, arrived at France, De Gaulle said, must not appear in the role of beggar. On the con'rary she must "work in

con unction" with the United Sta on full equality.

America, he continued, could furnish economic aid, while Francould furnished her "geographic position and moral influence in E position and moral influer

rope." De Gaulle asserted that France must begin at once to organize Western Europe for defense, and mentioned specifically the need of closer economic and political ties with Italy.

He predicted that his party would continue to grow "like a tidal He predicted that his connection with a Tarzan picture. wave" until it "engulfs the whole nation except for the separatists Communists) and a melancholics.'

Derby as it goes from the var-ious communities to the national Power, he said, would have to given to the RPF "as rapidly finals at Akron, Ohio, and is a possible" to establish "a leg showing of the 1946 races, when Carl Kennedy of Pampa was a government" truly representative the people of France. The Pampa Daily News, co-

He repeated his previous asser-tion that France must not persponsor of the event here, has mit the establishment of a strong, signed a contract with national centralized German govern Chevrolet Division of He predicted that the comin General Motors, for the sixth four power foreign ministers conference in London would result either in establishment of a united Germany or a united western Gerto make the 1943 race the biggest many.

If a united Germany is formed, he. added, France must insist on strict Allied control, especially of be set sometime next spring-will the Ruhr.

RESUME RELATIONS Those honors include, first, a ATHENS, —(P)— Foreign Min-When the convention opened at 4-year scholarship to the college ister Constantin Tsaldaris told a. m., Dr. Norris came in of the winner's choice; and sec-parliament last night Greece is sat near reporters in the ond, a new automobile, and so ready to resume diplomatic re



TWO INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK-An air view of the Missouri - Kansas Special, running from Kansas City to Dallas, which was detailed near Leonard. Texas, ing into the rear of a slow-moving freight during a dense, early morning fog. Two ti

poultry and turkey industry. PAGES FOR MIDMONTH BARGAIN RO Associated Press:

Norris has long been criticizing

Newton, regarding what Norris terms Newton's "stand on Rus-

Fraser, during the time he was

trying to get the floor, shouted

several times, "I want to know

why Dr. Newton feels we should

Newton, in his address that fol-

lowed the disturbance, made one

reference to communism, implor-

ing Baptists to do more personal

evangelizing since "communism

is going up and down this world

that exactly is what it intends

Fraser left the hall after Dr.

Farming actually is done by agri-

cultural ants on a small scale. They cultivate patches of wild rice

keeping out weeds until the crop

ripens. They then climb the stalks

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Newton concluded his talk. AGRICULTURAL ANTS

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vention,

an ally of Russia?"

income from endowreport showed there are total of 1,140 beds in the six Saptist hospitals in Texas. There are 420 in Baylor Hospital, Dallas; preach. Memorial Hospital, Hous ton; 209 in Hendrick Memorial, Abilene; 125 in Hillcrest Memoral, Waco and 82 in Valley Hospi-Harlingen.

In another address prepared for delivery A. D. Foreman, Jr., pasof the First Baptist Church at Amarillo, said "We who glory in being Baptists should first being Christians. We cannot, must not, be narrow and on the back and returned to his little in a day like this. The seat. He sat down and read a love of Christ constrains us to newspaper during the preliminary love and to try to understand speeches. all our Christian brethren. it must unite Christendom into

a spiritual solidarity in this day that may be its last opportunity as surely as Paul sought to unite the divided Corinthian Brethren.' J. Howard Williams, executive

secretary of the Baptist General nvention, said in a speech last night that one-half of all church people in Texas now are Baptists. Texas Baptists have grown to a mighty people. They have increased to a grand total of one million members in more than 3,300 churches. We must not be

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sponsibility as goes with such strength. More than any other group of Christians the general conditions in Texas, both and evil, can be laid to the door of the Baptists in Texas.' Dr. Wallace Bassett, pastor of

Neighbor Towns Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith, of Borger, are the parents of an 8 the Cliff Temple Baptist Church, Dallas, and president of the condaughter, born Nov. 3. The vention, told delegates "your responsibility is great. The world baby has been named Judy Sue. Mrs. Smith is the former Peggy Earlene Tinnin. Little Judy is is depending on you-therefore, let us live the religion we first great-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tinnin of Borger and also of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Tun-

nell of Electra. FIGHT Mum Corsages for the game, Order early. Price Greenhouse. P.1881* newsmen and told two of them including the staff man for the

Clegg Instant Ambulance. P.2454.* Mrs. Maude Tiberghien of Mc-Hen. Texas, is here visiting Major Bernice Lyons. She will re-"All hell is going to break turn to her home tomorrow eveloose here in a few minutes.' He grinned, patted a reporter

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Pampa and Her

Mrs. Long is booking orders for homemade fruit cakes and pecan pies. Call 1548.*

Virginia Giddens visited in Lub bock last weekend. Dance every Wed. nite to Texas Swingsters modern and old-

Club. Adm. 50c per person.* Dickie Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Dunham, Skellytown, Route 1, underwent an appendectomy Monday afternoon at Worley Hospital. He is reported doing

tearing up everything in its way and make no mistake about it, Newton, Bassett told the con-"There will be no resoluthis convention. I want that dis-

and carry the grain away to their

MARSHALL

(Continued From Page 1) the House Foreign Affairs Com-mittee (10 a.m. EST) to repeat his plea for emergency and long range assistance to Europe.
And it posed the possibility of a split between Taft and Chair-

retired general:
"Does not that amount Vandenberg (R-Mich) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee over the amount to be made available for overseas economic programs.

terday he is "absolutely opposed" to spending an additional \$2,657,not. He wanted me to come 000,000 on foreign aid before work after the war." June 30. Although Taft said he wants

the emergency aid program to go he said Hughes made, Ferguson ahead, he contended that over-all wanted to know: outlays ought to be held to the with this estimated at about \$4,500,000,000 yearly, Taft's stand would leave a considerable gap benea h the \$7,500,000,000 in additional funds Marshall has said are needed to carry on European relief and recovery in the 15 et" as to salary.)
months beginning April 1.
Taft's figure also is below the interest while on active duty,

\$5,750,000,000 which a citizen committee, headed by Secretary of time string Band at the Southern Commerce Harriman recommend as the first year's outlay.
The Senate Committee called Harriman before it today Meyers drew himself up in the

question him in detail about the citizens group report. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

tomy Monday afternoon at Worley Hospital. He is reported doing nicely.

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the senators that Hughes, through an attorney offered to lend him \$250,000 and he (Meyers) was "very, very indignant." Fergueson recalling what Meyers had testified, demanded of the

write your own ticket?"

him he could "write his own tick-

be that was an error. Meyers, in reply to a question, said that as a retired major general he draws \$461 monthly from the government and the payruption through an attempt to corrupt an official of the governhe lives. "Well, sir," Meyers replied, don't know if it was corrupt

Besides the Job and loan mat-ters, Meyers and Hughes have given contradictory testimony on mother point.

Meyers said that after the war After pressing Meyers for all additional details about the offers

Hughes offered him \$100,000 to get New York City to lift a ban against showing of Hughes' sexy movie, "The Outlaw." "Why did you not accept this job and this house so you could sexy movie, "The Outlaw."
Hughes declared he "positively"
did not offer Meyers \$130,000, but (Meyers had testified that acknowledged consulting about the ban. Hughes, when offering him first a job during the war and then when the war ended, had told

(Continued From Page 1)
flames about five minutes out of
Gallup, circled to fly across town
and brought the ship down in a "except winning the war."
"That's the reason you assign to it now," Ferguson said, "As steep dive.
late as a year ago you said you were dickering with him for a and cabin, he set it down smoothly at one side of the main run-way. Later he confessed "I could

witness chair and in a tone of n't see it.' The local Volunteer Fire Department joined in a brief battle group "can imagine" an officer accepting such an offer during with flames bursting from

erred in many ways. May-

he flame.
Clarke plugged the leak with thumb and pointed an extinruisher with his other hand until

a Navy nurse and a Navy flier's wife just back from China were

wife just back from China were among those aboard.

Eighteen of the passengers were flown to Albuquerque to board another American DC-6 which caried them on East. After stops at Tulsa and Washington, it was to be grounded like the others in New York. Crew members and other passengers, who were airlines employes or their relatives, remained here.

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THE STORT: On the opening day of college Camellia Austin. shacker of the Dean, is chiefed by young Professor Herbert Powel; for nor having written is his during the summer. He warms her that she can't go on prieving forever over Gary Marlows, who was killed in the war. Cam had not been in tove with Gary, any more than she had been who was killed in the war. Cam had not been in tove with Gary, any more than she had deta whom she had dated and-infer written V-mail to. But when Gary left his insurance to Cam, as his "finnees," everyone believed it to be a trugic remande Cam has tried to explinin but to no avail. Now she tella Herbert she is through romaneing, thut she is not going to midlead anyone clase.

ERBERT leaned forward, answering the words but not the unspoken thought. "All very well for transients, my dear But I'm permanent here, and in line for a full professorship. I love you. Camellia. I can offer you a secure nome, the sort of atmosphere

'Herbert, please! I've been trying to tell you. I'm not worth lovmg 1-1 guess maybe they just left whatever it takes for a big, bangup love affair out of my make-up. The professor snorted. "A girl with your case history—" Oh, yes, I've been stirred up

to a fine froth, time after time, by moonlight and wartime partings. But after a few weeks, Herbert there's always been somebody else. It's never lasted." "You mean to say no man's ever

made a lastier impression?

"No one. Never." Well-to be quite accurate, no man but one. He had been a freshman at Carter the year before been ready to enter college, back in those threshold days when she still had been more the Dean's pretty kid daughter than a campus sonality in her own right. He deep color of spring violets and a

mop of red-gold hair.
After that first Christmas vacation, he hadn't returned to Carter. Cam had heard her father discussing it, once, with another member of the faculty. Too bad about that young Conroy, he'd said. No money of his own to con- My mother was his sister." She tinue, and no more scholarship aid was moving as she spoke. "She's available for the semester. A entering with this year's fresh-

aising lad, too. That much, much younger Cam had cried herself to sleep the night she had learned that Joel Conroy's days at Carter were over. To her he had been more than "promis-

THEY'D seen each other on the moss streaked campus walks. They'd skated together on the first strong ice of the season, at Miller's ond. They'd sipped a soda-two straws, one glass-at the Kandy Kitchen. They'd held hands, awkwardly, behind the rented ported paims at President Balfour's annual Thanksgiving Day reception.

Yet later, when he was gone.

Seen as Pep Talk

For Communists

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

YOU'LL LIKE THIS



Arms swept around her, from behind, without warning. While Cam was still gasping in surprise, the tall man bent his head and his mouth found her own.

ly, all the laughing young navi-gators she had seen off to their had not avoided his outflung hand advanced training had become mere blurred reflections of Joel. Yes, one boy had made a "lasting impression" on her. However,

pecially tonight, since its Mau-rine's first meal in residence." "Maurine?" It sounded like the romances. first question in a class quiz, the

demanding way that Herbert said "My young cousin, Maurine Blair. Her father's Senator Blair. was moving as she spoke. "She's men, and on account of the family

ties she'll be living at our house

instead of in one of the dorms." "Wait!" Herbert commanded. behind her. "About my date-" "It wouldn't do any good to give you one. Herbert. You'd just want to kiss me the minuteave were alone. And I'd have to reruse "ou." She could hear him still sputtering where she had left him.

throng clotting the aisle. THE booths were behind her now She had only to run the gaunt'et of the soda fountain to

as she eeled deftly through the

reach open air again She knew many of the students

past whom she was beating her Uncle Sam! her world had seemed empty for way like a jungle traveler in the Russian's Speech | atom bomb "has long ceased to exist," and that "we live in a period when all roads lead to commuwhen all roads lead to commu-

These striking declarations—and Training Course others—which were made in a Moscow address yesterday, on the eve of the Russian Revolution's thirtleth anniversary appear to have been intended more as a pep talk to Communists and fellow travel-There is no need for you and me to lie awake nights worrying over Boviet Foreign Minister Molotov's disclosures that the secret of the There is no need for you and me as an effort to bedevil the democstrate will be set up for Scouts of the Mr. Molotov's effort, since he is an The course will be conducted making for those at whom it was

> ment. He made it calmly and with studied language, such as would belit a revelation about the most momentous development of our age.

It was a clever move. broad information about the struc- Air Scout units. ture of the bomb long ago ceased to be a secret, the experts tell us The information is available to Russia, or even to you and me. However, it's equally true that there are a thousand and one technical details which still are secret, and without them the bomb couldn't be

Another interesting point in Mr. Molotov's address was his reitera-tion of what recently has become a Red theme-song—that capitalism and communism can exist side by side in peace. This is a complete about-face for the Bolshevist tenet that there was no place in the world for capitalism and it must be

destroyed. The Soviet foreign minister, while declaring that capitalism is "on its last legs" recalled Prime Minister Stalin's interview last May with Harold E. Stassen, candidate for the SANITONE SERVICE Republican presidential nomination in the U. S. A. Molotov pointed out that Stalin had said the difference between economic systems was not

an obstacle to peace. "If collaboration was possible in wartime, why not in peace time,"

You will note, by the way, that neither Generalissimo Stalin nor Mr. Molotov claimed communism and an alien ism could live together in the same nation. So we should recognize the subtle distinction and not allow ourselves to be tripped over it.

SIX INTOXICATIONS Judge Clifford Braly yesterday afternoon imposed fines of \$10 each on four men charged with intoxication. This morning the Corporation Court fined two other men \$10 each on similar charges. Two parking violations were ex-

Limestones are usually formed from the skeletons of sea ani-

months and months. And, strange- | bush. More than one boy in the with a quick smile.

By this time tomorrow, the telephone at the Dean's house would be jangling steadily. There would she might deny it to Herbert now. be notes thumbtacked to the Ett "I'll have to hurry," she apologized. rising. "Just time left to that Jack had called—and Dan and had been a farm boy, tall and change for conner, and you know Sam and Buddy. But her answer hard-muscled, with blue eyes the what Dad is about mealtimes. Es- to all of them was going to be the same, in this new year just beginning. No more dates. No more No, indeed, no more romances!

And as for kisses-Arms swept around her, from behind, without warning. Hard. reckless arms which plucked her out of the crowd and turned her around and lifted her high While Cam was still gasping in surprise.

mouth found her own The pressure of that contact was nard and swift and triumphant. "Now I've really been welcomed

the tall man bent his head and his

back to the campus!" Cam stared up at him, dizzily. 'It-it can't be-?"

"You remember me, don't you? Joel Conroy?" Remember him? Oh, yes! Whether she'd wanted to or not, Cam had remembered him. "W-what on earth are you doing

in Cartersville?" He grinned down at her joy-"Home is the soldier, home ously from the fox holes! I'm going to college again. Cammie! On my

A Senta Fe District Senior Scouting training course will beleaders are invited to the meet-

accomplished speaker and did a Wednesday and Thursday nights workmanlike job of propaganda of this week and next week. Pampa does not have a Senior Scouting program at present but 12 boys have signed applications, ment about the atomic bomb was and as soon as the present leader the high-point of his pronounce- course is completed, application will be made for organizing the senior unit here.

Scout Executive Hugo Olsen said the Explorer Scout program will be installed here, this being Of course Molotov is right. The comparable to Sea Scouting or He said this advanced form

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when it first was invented. Bell educated them to use it by giving a series of lectures and 1000 fine, is is actually only 999.

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10:30 MBS Dance Orchestra
10:55 MBS News
11:00 KPDN Moonlight Serenade
12:00 KPDN Sign Off

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS
NBC-7 Dennis Day; 7:30 Gildersleeve; 8 Duffy's Tavern, Dinah
Shore; 9 Big Story Drama; 9:30 Jimmy Durante and Dorothy Lamour,
CBS-7 American Melody; 7:30 Dr.
Christian Drama; 8:30 Jack Parr
Comedy; 9 Bing Crosby and Peter
Lorre.

THURSDAY ON NETWORKS

NBC-9 a.m. Fred Waring Music;

12 noon lunch with Lopez; 3:30 Lorenzo Jones; 6 Supper Clu; 8 AJ

Jolson and Victor Moore—CBS—1:30

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Disintegrating?" 7:30 Mr. Keen

Drama; 9 Magazine Theater, Madeline Carroll—ABC—9:25 a.m. Betty

Crocker; 1:30 p.m. Bride and Groom;

3:30 Treasury Band; 7 Candid Microphone; 8:30 Darts for Dough.

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

Cedar rust is a parasite of the cedars, but, due to its peculiar life cycle, it will die out unitss there are trees of apple family nearby, where its spores can alight and de-

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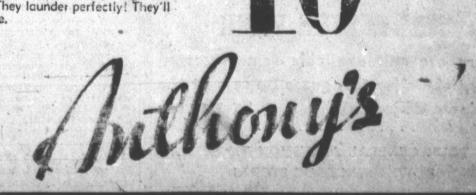
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Are Irish Becoming Davis of HSU Is Leader in Yards Grid Frankenstein? Gained Rushing

SOUTH BEND, Ind .- P-Is Notre Dame becoming football Frankenstein, too powerful for its own good? It is no secret that the university has run into schedule difficulties and that some schools of the gridiron class required for a representative season are being scared off. The severing of relations with week against West Texas State,

alumni

president, the

this institution.

after the Irish walloped

Leahy offered his resignation.

The school's president and vice

issued a statement through the

honor and privilege to remain at

Notre Dame for as long a period

of time as university officials

believe I can be an asset to

up at Notre Dame began to lose

Revs.

Week's Wrestling Card to Feature Harrel, Parker

Sailor Parker of Jacksonville, Mississippi, will square off against "Handsome Hank" Harrel of New Orleans, in the main event of Thursday night's wrestling card at the Sportatorium, promoter Vic Burnett announced this morning. Cavanaugh and John H. Murphy Parker, once defeated and once

victor, in his two appearances respectively, quickly denied that in Pampa will meet Harrel in best two out of three falls orally or in writing. Then Leahy with a one hour time limit.

Harrel, winner of the Sportatorium's first event last week over Ace Abbott, is the 24-year wonder wrestler that pinned Leroy McGuirk, junior heavyweight champion of the world, in 24 seconds in Amarillo a few months ago. However, McGuirk won the of the two out of three falls in this match. This was York World Telegram and H. G. the quickest fall ever to be registered against the crafty cham-

The Sportatorium's first event the Army-Irish break-off. will feature Gene Blackley, of Anson, Texas against Stocky Kneilson, of Blue Eye, Mo. in a long series (from football

by no means could win any kind schedules) and, as these with-Kneilson, a bewhiskered boy, who drawals mounted, the football set-yards, only other gridder to pass of the 21 m of beauty prize will be making stability and no little prestige." his first appearance before local wrestling fans. Blackley was defeated by Ace Abbott in his may be similar to that held by first appearance in Pampa three several big nine schools—that weeks ago on the Sportatorium's Notre Dame simply is too poweropening card.

Olin Boynton will referee the with seven or eight other teams

Thursday night matches.

Elk Hunt Ace **Gives Out Tips** AP Newsfeatures

SHELTON, Wash .- Rine Miller, ace of elk hunters in these parts. has been pestered for years to reveal the secrets of the chase. At last he has given in and here is his rectpe:

1. Find a big herd, keep to windward so they wan't smell

and turn them on their backs. their horns in the ground to hold them 3. Go around and feel for prime

4. Take the one you want and turn the others free, standing in percentage of .943? the wind so they will smell you and disperse.

and ride him out to your car. Show him into the trunk, shoot of 20 points per week. Ah! If him and head for home.

The "pepperbox" was the first revolver. It had a series of six to therefore, and with improvement eight barrels that revolved in one at the rate of 20 points per week, piece, turned by hand,

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NEW YORK-(A) -Wilton Davis of Hardin Simmons has displaced Bobby Forbes of Florida as leader in yards gained rusning, the Na-tional Collegiate Athletic Bureau reported today. Davis got 230 ground yards last

Army—whether the 34-year-old ri-valry had become dangerously the season. That made his total 808 yards against 684 for Forbes. When Charlie Conerly of Misover-emphasized or for off-therecord reasons involving personsissippi completed 19 passes in 34 attempts against Tennessee Saturday, it established him as alities-shocked many Notre Dame And now, just a few days the third flinger in collegiate histhe tory to reach the century mark

Cadets 27-7 in the series' final come reports that Coach Frank Conerly's 100 completions in 183 47 more and completed 27 more grid team will be the underdogs. five more touchdowns than

any other competitor. With two games remaining on Leahy had proposed to quit, either the Ole Miss schedule—Conerly stands a good chance to set a new forward passing record.

cide who will represent District 1-AA in the state playoffs, which begin Dec. 6. Notre Dame publicity section that he would "consider it a great

The record is 114 completions by Wilson "Bud" Schwenk of will clinch the title for them. A clash will be a non-conference washington University, St. Louis, win for the Harvesters will throw affair and will end the season 1941. Only other of Kansas, with 101 in 1942. Conerly's 19 completions were

The report was started vesterday by Joe Williams of the New Salsinger of the Detroit News up 39 ground yards in 12 rushes. who wrote Leahy offered to resign because of repercussions of he Army-Irish break-off.

Williams said that Army's fareand passing. Conerly has figured beaten the other, of the two tied well was "only one withdrawal in 274 plays for 1,356 yards.

> the 1,000-yard figure. The figures showed Bobby Layne of Texas eighth in total 1943, all three of these games be

same division with 789. Layne had completed 53 of 94 arillo. ful a customer to handle along to take seventh place in forward on a season's schedule. Michigan, pass offense. Freddie Brown of Texas Tech

Ohio State, Illinois and Minnewas tenth with 48 of 100 comsota decided to shun the Irish pleted. In sixth place in rushing and there may develop a comoffense was Ed Smith of Texas plete unanimity in the Big Nine Mines who had a total of 591

Season Does Not Run Long Enough But That's Not Major Hoople's Fault

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE Famous End and End Man Egad, gentle readers! Have you noticed how inexorably I have, been gaining as a fore-2. Run in, bulldog all the bulls caster from week to week? (Editor's Note: Does he mean

on the bathroom scales?) Do you realize that if the season were only long enough, my average for prognosticating would soar to the almost unbelievable

I started with a modest .583. But in three weeks I had raised Pry your choice beast loose that to a neat, if not gaudy, .643, showing improvement at the major league batsmen could only do that?

Figuring from a base of .643. my percentage would reach .943 season continued for 15

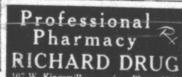
weeks. It doesn't, of course but that is not my fault, and should not be held against me-harrumph! Let us not quibble, gentle readers. We'll simply call my average for the season .943, and let it

go at that—or, if you prefer round numbers, .950. And so on to games of Nov. 15. Penn 27, Army 14
Brown 20, Harvard 6
Penn State 20, Navy 6
Yale 27, Princeton 7
Columbia 21, Holy Cross 6
Tennessee 19, Boston College 7
Colgate 19, Syracuse 7

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Yards Lost on Punting As Feet Miss the Ball

PORTLAND, Orc. -(P) When the Lincoln and Jefferson high school junior football teams tangled here, the result was the most unlikely punting duel on

Jefferson's punter, rushed by the whole Lincoln line, swung his foot mightily—and missed the ball completely. As one man, the Lincoln line fell on it.

Three unavailing plays later, Lincoln went to punt. The Jef-ferson line charged in and ano-

where on the ground, and along came the fourth down. While the Jefferson coach covered his eyes the team was a second covered his bullets of the Basketball Associations.

In the second half, things quiet-In the second half, things quiet-ed down somewhat and Lincoln

Managed to win 13.7

Big Nine cage squad while per-forming for Purdue over the last managed to win, 13-7.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.-(A) -- Colorado College hockey fans will see teams from both ex-tremes of the United States this season. Harvard University's sextet will engage the Tigers here in two games, and the San Francisco Olympic Club will furnish opposi-tion from the other end of the

The Aztecs fought pitched battles with friendly tribes so that both sides might obtain sacrificial



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Harvester-Amarillo Clash May Decide 1-AA's Playoff Entry

the Pampa Harvesters and the Amarillo Golden Sandies have met at Harvester Park, in one of the strongest high school football rivalries in the state.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 these two teams will meet at Harvester tries for 1,027 yards and 15 Park for the 22nd time. And as touchdowns means he's thrown in years past the local high school Saturday's game, which should attract approximately 15,000 Panhandle football enthusiasts will decide who will represent District A win for the Golden Sandstorm

player to the district championship into a for both elevens. pass the 100-mark was Ray Evans tie between the Green and Gold team from Pampa and the Sandies. However, in the event the Harvestgood for 246 yards and four ers win this game and go on to touchdowns, and he scored two defeat Borger Thanksgiving Day, touchdowns himself while picking they will be awarded the district up 39 ground yards in 12 rushes.

This kept him 299 yards ahead of his nearest competitor in total event two teams the for the disteams, will be awarded the right In second place is diminutive to represent the district in the

Of the 21 meetings between the two teams, the Harvesters have won three times, in 1931, 1941 and Important Schoolboy offense with 906 yards and Clyde ing played at Harvester Park. Scott of Arkansas 14th in the Harvesters have not beaten the Sandies at Butler Field in Am-

> In 1941, the first year of "Buck' Prejean as head coach of the Harvesters, the local team downed the Sandies 16-12. And then two years later, the first year that Otis Coffey was head mentor of the Harvesters, Pampa won 7 to 0. And Aubra Nooncaster's first year at snarled district races in the of-Pampa High School. Since 1931, there hasn't been more

> than 14 points difference in the two teams when they played into a big jumble yesterday by at the local park. In any of Pampa's three victories the Harvesters have never beaten the Sandies by more than seven points. In 1933 way things have gone: Brownthe Harvesters lost to the Sand- wood beat Mineral Wells which storm 9 to 7, but later was awarded the contest because Amarillo Breckenridge which beat Brownhad played an ineligible player.

In the Ladies' Bowling League, last night at the Pampa Bowling this week, has won four and Alleys, O. K. Tire Shop won lost one. Brownwood has yet to from Clegg's Ambulance, Heard's Creamery won two out of three over Zale's, Behrman's won three from Hughes-Pitts, and the Court House Cafe won two out of three over Reeves Olds- honors by dicating Pampa. Odes-

Ina Petrie of the Behrman's 3 by beating Lamesa, Arlington rolled high single game team with a 202 and high three games Worth District title by downing

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Jefferson took over, got no- AGAIN AND AGAIN formation, and-well, it happened ever to make the Western Conference all-star team four years in a row. Hoffman was hamed to the

Sports Round-Up By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK -- It's beginning to look like a love feast between the Orange Bowl and the University of Virginia, which figures its football team is better han it looked against Penn. .* Orange Bowl scouts here say "it's no disgrace to lose a team like Penn" and the Cavaliers are far rom averse to spending Year's Day in Miami (who would be?). . .Jack Lavelle, who lost a steady job with the end of Army-Notre Dame relations (he

team, he adds, aster would call adequate." Tomorrow at 2:30 iter hearing Spec Sanders tellcondition for football by running The Pampa Junior High School Reapers will end their 1947 footon ploughed fields, Steve Owen "They used to tell us ball season tomorrow afternoon in kids that running barefoot on Harvester Park, at 2:30 when they engage the Elizabeth Nixon ploughed ground would make your feet spread. After looking at myself, I think I must have sat The Pampa charges have pre-

Coach Dick Harlow-and I'm not

One-Minute Sports Page

North Carolina will follow.

Trainer Ralph McIlvain, shipping

a string of horses to Hialeah

unloaded a motorboat from the

same car that carried his nags.

It didn't even get a laugh as he

almost could have floated it away

case of William (Churby) Ellis,

assigned work at right end, full-

HAROLD WRIGHT

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"Right Service

Texas has signed up Louisiana

of the sidelines Saturday.

scouted Army for the Irish) maintains that if the Cadets "had

a few more guns" no team could stop them. But the Notre Dame

viously defeated the Amarillo club 6-0 in a conference game in Tomorrow afternoon's On De Fence listening to Rutgers Coach Harvey Harman praise affair and will end the season young Frankie Burns as a great defensive player as well as a The Reapers finished in a tie smart signal caller and an exfor second honors in Conference ceptional passer, Hook Mylin of play with the Whirlwinds in third place. The Lyons-Scroggins NYU, whose team encounters Burns and Rutgers Saturday, got coached Pampans will go into up in meeting yesterday and rethe game as definite favorites. marked: "Burns tackled everybut the Amarillo boys coached body on the Harvard team excep by the ex-Pampa mentor Haskell

down a great deal."

Folsom can always be expected to put up a struggle. Neither team has released starting line-ups since much will depend on today's practice.

Whirlwinds Here

Whirlwinds of Amarillo.

Grid Contests Slated Throughout the State

By The Associated Press e Texas schoolboy football from the station. . .Since the campaign moves into a crucial rains hit South Florida; the cenweekend tomorrow with Breck- ter on the Miami U. grid team has been wearing an apron tied enridge Buckaroos of District 10 backward around his waist so he setting a pattern for upsets. Important games are scheduled this is Coaches Tom Tipps' and from Panhandle to Gulf with play. can dry his hands before each HE GETS AROUND fing.

UNIVERSITY, Miss. -(A)- If travel is broadening, consider the Breckenridge threw District 10 licking favored Brownwood 7-2. Now four teams are virtually tied Mississippi utility man. Since joining the Rebels, Ellis has been for the lead and here's the crazy back, blocking back, right tackle, beat Weatherford which beat guard this fall.

Weatherford plays Stephenville Friday and by winning can go nto a mathematical tie with Breckenridge and Brownwood, each feat. Mineral Wells, which rests play Weatherford and Breckenridge must meet Mineral Wells. Championships in may be determined this weekend. Amarillo can clinch District 1

sa can do the same in District North Side, Longview can clinch district 11 by beating Marshall. Lufkin can win District 12 by defeating Nacogdoches and Goose Creek can clinch District 13 with a victory over South Park (Beau-

mont). Two of the state's four un-defeated, untied teams appear in danger as Austin (El Paso) plays Waite of Toledo, O., and Long-view tackles Marshall, Wichita Falls should beat Childress and Odessa should trim Lamesa without undue trouble.

Three Harness Drivers Top \$100,000 Mark

NEW YORK - (P) - Three harness race drivers won more than \$100,000 on the Grand Circuit in 1947, and eight more charioteers garnered more than \$25,000 dur ing the campaign.

Harry Fitzpatrick, who trained and drove for the Baker Acres Stable, led the drivers, gathering \$130,215.49. The two other reinsmen who topped the hundred grand mark were Sep Palin and Del Cameron. Grand Circuit winnings do not include money won by drivers over other harness tracks.

The 10 largest islands in the order of their size are Greenland, New Guinea, Borneo, Madagascar, Baffin, Sumatra, Honshu, Great Britain, Victoria and Ellesmere. (Australia is regarded as a continent.)

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Frankie, 16, is five feet four and weighs a solid 123 and she's going in at right tackle for Stin-nett High School in the big game to use the school football st with Groom.

assignment on his team, will of a Mississippi newspaper editor "She's a better tackler than a lineman's connection with the recent charge of a Mississippi newspaper editor. er and I want to get the Groom receiver dead in his tracks," ex-But whether Stinnett kicks or

receives Frankie is going to play. crowd of 5,000 all the field can hold including standing room is expected to watch the first Texas schoolgirl perform on the gridiron. There is no rule against it and she has her parents' consent. Mrs.

Tom Groves, her mother, boys of the community had re-fused to let Frankie play football with them because she is considered too rough. But Groom can't do anything about it and Friday right Frankic will be on Stinnett's side that's that.

Frankie has been a little sur

prised by all the fan mail, telephone calls and such that have come to her from over the na tion. "I'm serious about this business," she said. "It's not a stunt." Coach Johnson pronounced going to get within five yards Frankie in good condition. She has taken work-outs regularly with the squad this week and yesterday doubled the conditioning because she also played a game with the girls basketball team. State to open its new 66,000 seat stadium next September and Tonight she will go to prayer

> but all other nights will be in bed by 9:30 o'clock. It will be Stinnett High's last game of the season, The team has lost five and won three this year and is out of the district

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PRISCILLA'S POP BY AL VERMEER What I've is it. now at the head 50n? of my Class: Yes, the teacher Why, Carlyle! said she could keep









Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff tourist'seve view of Havana: Narrow streets and honking horns . . . dark, neatly dressed natives . . . friendliness and courtesy (you don't bark a number to a telephone operator — you say Senorita, will you kindly do me the favor of ringing 2346?") . . . beautiful statues—including one to the Battleship Maine and its he-

The pleasant edor of seafood hawkers and lottery tickets and their signs-tnev even operate in front of cathedrals . . . glistening mahogany furniture in homes, stores and hotels . . . the omni-present police, who rate high in

Sidewalk cafes . . . mid-day siestas . . . the Capitol building, swankier than ours in Washington . . jai alai games . . . basepall parks—baseball is the national sport, next to gambling—(Cubans will bet on anything anytime).

Women wearing such low-necked dresses you fail to notice if they've dropped the hemline or not . . flowers . . . short. drenching rains . typically Cuban architecture, colorful and attractive. The tingling Cuban music, and



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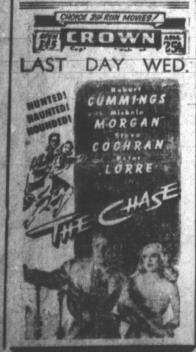


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the dances that go with it! ... Lovesick Postman Cuba libres—rum and coca cola Lovesick rostification in libres—rum and coca cola Lovesick rostification in London

the dozen to bed.

The amazing Cuban swimmers, who follow incoming ships for miles, shouting "Chelly! Hey, Cholly! Gimme nickel, Cholly!" and then dive for coins as tourists toss them into the water.

American products, American

trademarks, American signs, customs—Cuba is possibly the most Americanized of all Latin American countries, although Cubans are intensely proud of their republic and sometimes resent the fact there is so much of America in

Perfect service with both smiles and courtesy . . . but prices are higher than many expect—a Cuban peso is worth one dollar, U. S. (not

five for one, like in Mexico).

The sing-song chanting of hawkers. The countless clubs . . . every Cuban, rich or poor, belones to at least one . . . the magnificent homes . . . Morro Castle, near where the Battleship Maine was sunk . . . Radio anywhere on the dial-Havana has 40 radio sta-

And just a few minutes from the city, the plantations growing coffee (it's far stronger than most). sugar cane (from which rum is made), tobacco (for the famed hand-made Hayana cigars), chocolate (Hershey is active in Cuba) bananas, numerous tropical fruits



LONDON-(A)-A lovésick postman was ordered jailed yesterday trying to court the unwilling daughter of a peer.

bespectacled Richard Short, Harrison, 34, who delivered mail to the home of Lord and Lady Norton of Fillongley, Warwickthire, fell in love with the Hon. Mary Norton, 25, and took to walking into his lordship's hall unannounced to ask her to go for

walks. A week ago Lord Norton obtained a court order banning him from the mansion for life. Accused of violating the order, Harrison was ordered committed yesterthe court asked what excuse he

had, he replied:
"I'm in love with his lordship's daughter-that's sufficient ex-

In the Nile Valley of Egypt, largely an agricultural community, there are about 700 people for every square mile, about 15 times the population density

mahogany, gardens growing flowers from which perfume is produced, pineapples . . . and everywhere, majestic royal palms and cocoanut trees.

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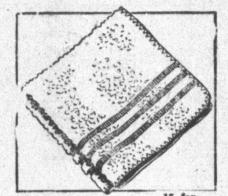
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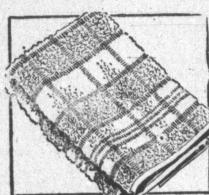
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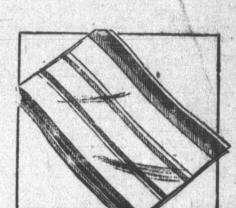
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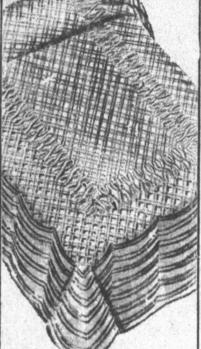
Multi-speed rheostat type. Illuminated knob lights up when turned on. Bracket included.

MEN'S CRESS SHIRTS

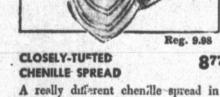


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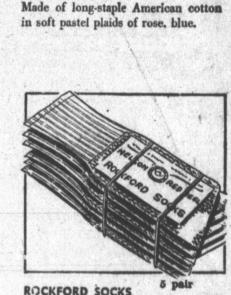
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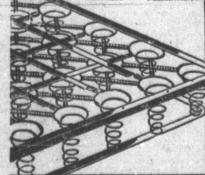


An attractive tubular set with brass escutcheons. Fits all doors 114-2" thick.



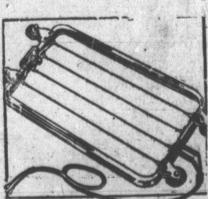
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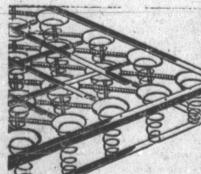


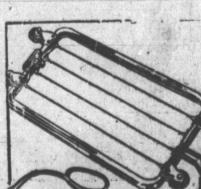
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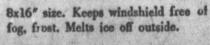


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howls, and reomer for extracting juice.







clusively Yours: After all these years, Sonja Henie still is carry-ing a torch eight miles high for Tyrone Power. She has a little plot cooking that may find Lans.

ond year under suspension cording to Selznick studio tives, he turns down every scrip in a pictur, since 'The

Cliffs of Dover." For the second time, Gregory



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a pal he was writing another movie, the friend quipped: "If all

the movie scripts you wrote were laid end to end, they still wouldn't reach the screen."

Joan Crawford is screaming

mad about all those romantic ru-

mors. Says Joan: "I haven't had

a date with Greg Bautzer since

April 2. I don't want that kind

of publicity. I just want to be

good mother and make good pic-

Department of explanation: A woman in Oakland, Calif., writes: "Please explain how men in movie

fights always manage to keep

tures." Okay, Joan.

TIGHT FIT

Peck will compete against him-self for an Academy Oscar. Pro-ducer David O. Selznick hopes to ducer David O. Seizmer in the have him nominated for 'The Paradine Case,' and Darryl Zanuck is training the publicity guns performance in 'Genon Peck's performance in tleman's Agreement."

Telegram to Eric Johnston from the Marin County (San Rafael, Calif.) Motion Picture Council: "We wish to protest filming the life story of Al Capone." BUT IS IT MEAT?

"In compliance with President Truman's appeal, Tuesday is meatless day." read the menu at the RKO studio cafe. Then on the left side of the menu; as a special luncheon of BROILED BABY, with mushrooms and bacon, creamed spinach and dessert of fruit compote." They claimed a typographical error.

The reason for Louis B. May er's current New York trip is to talk to Metro's bankers about chopping off some more produc-ers' heads. . . Ann Miller wants to hang up her dancing shoes for good. She has visions of becoma prest dramatic actress. I she'd better stick to dancing

Mesa, Calif.: "This theater refuses to buy any more psycho-thrillers or murder - melodramas.

Lefors Crowns

LEFORS — (Special) — Ending the local chapter's observance of National FHA Week, Nov. 2-8, Jack Cullison, Lefors High School Senior, was crowned king of the Lefors FHA Chapter in a special assembly Friday.

He was crowned by Jeanne Staley, president, and presented with a scepter of authority by Barbara McCullick, president of

The king's court and escorts were: Horald Sims and Dorothy Howard; Tommie Jinks and Christine Guthrie; C. H. Keeton and Louise Keeton; and Fred Newsom their hats on. I only remember eeing one hat knocked off in any of those brawls - what do they use, glue?"

Well, madam, the hats are small and the heads are so big in Hollywood, that it's a tight fit.

Deanna Durbin looks mighty cute in those pigtails for "Up in Central Park." . . . Lyn Duddy wires from New York that the boys in "Brigadoon" have adopted the "new look." They've dropped their kilts at least two inches

The American Medical Association is mad at Hollywood. Too many movie medicos are forced to give wrong prescriptions and phychiatrists are pictured as viltains. They'll do something about at their next convention.

Professional Pharmacy RICHARD DRUG and Sue Redus. All escorts of the royal party were dressed in red

ed as scepter bearer.
Pages heralded the arrival of

he royal party. Entertainment provided the roy-of party was the sevent, Jn Alice Tubbs, Rachel McCool, Barbara McCullick, Jo Ann Wall, Rebecca Breining and Pat Thornhill, sing-'The Whippenfoof Song'; and Jo-ephine' tapped by Eddie Quarles and Dolores Herring., The court

ester was Rachel McCool.

Barbara Chastain played the coronation march "Pomp and Circumstance" and etcre the appearance of the king. Pat Johnson announced the pro

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THE story of how 3,000,000 grassy acres became the greatest ranch under one fence in the world.

By J. EVETTS HALEY

ILLUSTRATED BY H. D. BUGBEE

When the state of Texas drafted its constitution in 1876. it set aside a tract of land on its far frontier to be used in paying for a capitol. When the magnificent, red granite structure was completed twelve years later, three million acres of this land had been deeded to a Chicago syndicate in exchange for the building. Texas, long on land and short on cash, had driven a hard bargain, for millions of other acres just as good could have been bought at the time for less than a third of the price.

great merchant, and his brother, Senator C. B. Farwell, organized the Capitol Freehold Land and Investment Company. Limited, and at once raised five million dollars by the sale of bonds in England. Thus, with the raw land in Texas, the savings of conserva-tive investors in Britain, and the managerial genius of broad-gauged business men in Chicago, the Capitol Syndicate Ranch came into existence in the middle

To meet the heavy financial northwest corner of the Panhan-outlay for conversion of the lands, the Chicago syndicate, made up primarily of John V. Farwell, the for some 225 grassy miles to the south. Barbed wire fencing was bought by the ranch in car-load lots, side-tracked on the nearest railroads at Dodge City, Kansas; Trinidad, Colorado; Springer, New Mexico; and Colorado, Texas; and snaked hundreds of miles to the fence-line by mule and ox teams. These three million acres were eventually enclosed to become the greatest ranch under one fence in the world.

The manager, an expansive eighties.

There was nothing in the history of the West quite like it. From the cowman from Kansas and Indian Territory who branded BQ, and hence was known as "Barbecue"

be on his way, and spurred by that suggestive impulse that prompts artists to original conceptions of color and design, musici-ans to new melodies and refrains, and cowboys simply to the creation of brands, dragged his bootheel through the corral dust to form the pattern, XIT.

Campbell seized upon it, Blocker forefooted the first cow to be branded, and thereafter XIT crews burnt this brand into the hides of hundreds of thousands of cattle. Then they got another great range beyond the Yellowstone, and each year several great herds, maneu-vered with finished ease by riders who knew the "cow business", were driven up the Montana Trail a thousand miles from Texas. Two years later the brand, marking prime and heavy beet off Montana's ranges, was on the Chicago Stockyards in trainload lots.

Legends grew up about this far-flung enterprise, and the XIT came

Campbell, was still casting about to signify "Ten in Texas", as imfor a brand in the summer of '85 aginative minds reasoned from when Ab Blocker drifted in with the fact that it spanned in whole the first herd. Blocker, anxious to or in part ten great counties in the Lone Star State. Spurred and booted men sweated and slaved, and even battled and bled, in defense of this brand as the symbol of their land and loyalties, as we as the mark of law and order, and of decent, honest ownership.

Those who boldly conceived this splendid enterprise are dead and gone, the ledgers in Britain are long since closed on bonds and interest paid, and the 3,000. 000 grassy acres are broken up among thousands of owners of country homes. But the capital building of Texas still stands in stable, granitic pride, and the memories of the XIT are revived in an annual reunion in a prosperous little city that has grown on the ranch's land. From Blocker's casual boot-heel tracing in th sand, the XIT brand spread, fro seared hide and storied tradition into a saga of the West,

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Will Dollars Save The World?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of editorials based on Henry Hazlitt's remarkable and timely book "Will state is reflected in declining Dollars Save the World?," published by the Foundation for Economic Education. It is suggested that readers who find them- for sometime, the average yearly selves in agreement with Hazlitt's yield for the last five years havthesis communicate their views ing been slightly over one-half to their representatives at the million acre feet compared to an special session of Congress.)

While we are considering the general subject of "Will Dollars Save the World?," as written by mind a thought that apparently officials. It is:

"Help from outside to any ountry goes eventually to relieve he least urgent need which the overnment of that country then

Hazlitt points out that this esults from the ability to divert sources and from the fact that iders its most urgent needsstarving its people forget that ugoslavia conscripts an enorwould otherwise work on replenished in the rms to produce food. To the months, the Board of Water En-Yugoslavia's food prob- gineers believed. n is solved by outside gifts, it eases the manpower and finan-

litary establishment. it is to require that our (gifts) to foreign governnts be used for certain spec purposes. We could, for ex- erally remaining about normal, insist that our fund be used only to buy foodneed of supplying its for some specified purpose. Unless we undertake to con-the extent that we relieve trol all the expenditures of the r purpose it thinks desirable. the assurance

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LL ON 20 QUESTIONS

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Current Texas Drouth May Go Into Records As Worst in History

AUSTIN - (AP) - The curcent Texas drouth may go into he records as one of the worst in history if it is not broken soon, thwart them. the State Board of Water Engineers indicated Friday.

There have been other drouth periods in the state of greater severity and greater length, but the present period, if not broken soon, stands to equal them," the board said in a prepared statement outlining water resources in various parts of Texas.

The boards survey said rainfall deficiency for a period of several months over the entire stream flow.

A fairly serious condition has existed on the Colorado River average of one and one-fourth million acre feet for all past recorded years, the survey shows, However, said the board, the Colorado River situation is not Henry Hazlitt, let us keep in too black as impounded water the Buchanan and Marshall occurred to many of our Ford Reservoirs is ample to supegislators and other government ply present water users for approximately a year even though no additional storage is obtained.

Less than 10 percent of the

average amount of water is avail-

Mexico, the report stated. "Unless more than average runoff occurs during the coming ny country meets first what it months, the water shortage will be acute next summer for the rather what those in power approximately 50,000 acres of irthat country consider its most rigated land in the valley below rgent needs. Those who tell us where diversion canals took 170,lat if we do not send food to 000 acre feet during the 1945 Yugoslavian government we water year," the report continued. Serious curtailment of irrigation must ensue if waters in the ous standing army from men Medina River Reservoir are not next few

Water conditions were described resources to maintain this Dallas and Fort Worth areas, the Bridgeport and Eagle Mountain Vien we keep this elementary neiple in mind, we recognize an average amount of water unimportant and even how stored for this time of year. East Texas, in contrast to other sections of the state, has had no longtime drouth, stream flow gen-

the report noted. But to the extent that by the numbers on the bills that relieve the borrowing country your particular dollars were spent only for food, you would foodstuffs, we merely release that your loan was being used urces in that country to sup- in effect to keep the car-because some less urgent need. Hence the family would otherwise have s pointless to insist that the to give up the car and use its eds of our loans should go own earnings for the food.

oreign government of the need borrowing country, our particular ig for this purpose, it contribution becomes in practice use the released resources an unidentifiable part of the genincrease social security pay-its, to raise salaries of civil expenditures are made, like the ants, to expand its military last bucketful of water after it blishment, to finance anti-talist propaganda, or for any partly-filled tub.

In the next editorial we principle is recognized discuss Hazlitt's point that food enough when dealing relief and financial help from the individuals. If you make a United States will be futile un-to a family that keeps a less the country aided discon-tinues policies which unbalance that the its trade and discourage or precular dollars you have loaned vent production.

ALL GROUPS AGAINST

PRICE CONTROLS

recession in 1948, the business

ahead. Forty-seven percent of the

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Not one group showed a major-

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ASHINTON -(NEA)-Wide ity in favor of a return to price

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9 to 13 percent believe leaders seem more fearful than

gton representatives of ficials think prices can be brought

The people of the Unied States The people of the Unied States tion and the Russian skimming make 165-million telephone calls of what is left. Briefly, to make daily on 31 million telephones. the Tri-Zonal area self-support-

Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN

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According to a report from

the old veteran military secret 50,505 barrels.

Spies for this kind of work. It would be pretty tracic if would be pretty tragic if one of thought was a design of the wedding gown, and when it was put homa, 2,050 to 407.350. into construction turned out to be the plans for a new bomb or battleship.

Also, I can see a whole crop of new movies in which gentle-men designers are plied with 1,050 champagne by beautiful adventuresses in slinky black dresses. I wonder what they do to incaught. Stick pins in them, prob-

Germany Still Europe's Headache

By MELCHIOR PALYL Ph.D. The eastward orientation of the European satellite nations, at the point of Russian bayonets, will

hurt Germany and Austria more than almost any other country able for use from the Red Bluff since they are Reservoir in Texas and New more dependent upon Central European resources han are the rest. the damage will go much deeper. With the Russians en-trenched in Vi-

enna and deter. Melchlor Palyi mined to exploit their position ruthlessly. Austria will become a permanent ward of the United States. So will Berlin, unless the Allies give up their sectors, a acquiescing openly to the Sovietization of eastern Germany—a dip-lomatic defeat that would not help to relieve the problem of the

wetern zones. Western Germany is the epicenter of Europe's earth-tremors. To start her restoration, many inter-Allied snags will have to be overcome. Also, she must be reconverted psychologically from the de-featist egalitarianism from which sha suffers under Allied control. Anyhow, her reconstruction presupposes currency stabilization. But Messrs. Morgenthau and Har-riman handed over to the Soviets the engraving plates for the mark with the result that we can neither ascertain the total amount out-standing nor stop its further rise, nor can we convert the currency circulating in the Allied zones into a new one without paying a huge involuntary tribute to the Germans in the eastern zone, i.e., to their Russian masters. That would be a non-recurrent loss "only". The western zones—i.e., we who finance them-are threatened with a much more serious and a continuous drain if and when reconstruction gets under way: the Germans west of the Elbe cannot help but support their co-nationals on the Soviet side who also are likely to stream westward to efit from the higher sta of living and greater freedom. East Elbian Prussia, as the rest of Central Europe, instead of being the traditional granary of the West, has become a food-deficcountry, thanks to the reduction of output under sovietiza-

by Peter Edson

EDITORS VIGOROUSLY FAVOR TAX CUT Editors are likewise the most enthusiastic over prospects of tax reduction, 72 percent saying they want it next session. At the other extreme, only 48 percent of the government officials favor it. Congressmen-who will decide

preign and domestic issues the government officials answered nown in the answers to a that some limited form of price the question-favor reduction. onnaire sent by this column control would be necessary to Sixty-nine percent of the editors think that aid to European countries should be made conditional on their taking steps to block communism. Congressional minds are more cautious. While admitissues will be considered by They voted 74 percent in support of this belief. Sixty percent of ting the desirability of this step, many wrote in after their ans-

the basis of a 40 percent same view, but only 39 percent or "It can't bone done."

It is found that there's of the congressmen.

Members of Congress and gave ernment officials seem more re-luctant to write off the UN than the senators, 26 percent of the other groups. Only 10 percent of congressmen and 30 percent of the government officials favor trying to set up a new world or-ganization now. On the other hand, 41 percent of the editors and 45 percent of the business leaders approve this step.

The Congress is, apparently, far more opposed to universal mili-tary training than any other group. Only 39 percent of the lawmakers favor UMT. Government officials are 70 percent for lit, editors 78 percent for literature of the lawmakers favor UMT. Government of the lawmakers favor UMT. Government to Tracy McCracken, present for literature of the law of nt expiration date of result of helping feed Europe, it, editors 78 percent and busi-1948. Not one of the Other groups think it will fail, ness groups 81 percent.

replying would admit opto the President's plan
lieving the Taft-Hartley bill is not
too tough. They answered 88
sat the coming special percent this way, as compared to 84 percent of the congressmen, only 19 percent of the governsession is opposed, 82 percent of the business repre-60 percent of the sentatives, 60 percent of the sentatives, 60 percent of the sentatives. congressmen and the tors and—surprisingly enough—And not one senator answered that he thought a third world the Truman administration.

And not one senator answered that he thought a third world war was inevitable.

Texas Production Of Oil Unchanged

TULSA, Okla.—(P)— Production of crude oil in the United States good old Scotland Yard, interna- resumed an upward trend during tional fashion spies are trying to crack the secret of Princess Elizabeth's wedding gown, and an increase of 4,010 over the private detectives and a special previous week's output, the Oil burglar alarm are being used to and Gas Journal reported today.

then; came back with what he the Eastern Area, 2,990 to 67,990 Illinois, 2,100 to 178,000 and Okla-Kansas had the sharpest decline

11,500 barrels to 281,950. Notable declines also were re gistered in Colorado, down 1.890 barrels to 48,020, Mississippi, off 1,050 107,915, and Wyoming, down 2,840 to 120,920.

Texas production was unchanged at 2,370,925 barrels. Louisiana was ternational fashion spies when up slightly, 458,750 compared to caught. Stick pins in them, prob-84,300, compared to 83,850 Nov.

ing, we will have to keep support-ing the Russian zone. The costs will be enhanced accordingly, and

the goal postponed. Can Germany be reconstructed

In visible time, as is being taken for granted? It is a fair question, indeed, after starving her for two and one-half years into "Morgan-thauzation". If reconstruction should provide her with both: self-support and the ability to export surpluses in coal, potash, steel, machinery, etc.—surpluses which are absolutely essential for the internal and external balance of western Europe—the invest-ment (for no return) which we would have to advance is virtually prohibitive. After World War I Germany emerged with her in dustrial plant unscathed, disregarding the loss of her commercial fleet, of railway rolling stock, and the war-time depletion of inventories and equipment. Now the physical damage and loss of ablebodled manpower wrought by World War II stagger the imagination, to say nothing of the more chaotic conditions and the incomparably greater degree of demor-alization. If it took foreign capital to the tune of four or five billion gold dollars net (after reparations to create an export surplus in the Welmar Reich, how many paper billions will it take to rebuild a devastated and mutilated Postdam Germany, denuded as she is of some three-fifths of her agricultural and almost one-half of Fer mineral sources of supply, with a dozen millions of expelled persons and unproductive refugees thrown in her lap?

The costly process of the (halved) Reich's rejuvenation will be lengthy, too. At the outset, it will boost Europe's spirits, but disappointment is likely to follow soon. To bring Germany to her feet, to restart her productive energies, tri-zonal arrangements and new bureaucratic makeshifts will not suffice. A larger measure of administrative self-determination will have to be provided, and the Germans' responsibility for their own economic fate put in their own hands. Nations, as individuals, cannot be expected to make great productive efforts in the sticky atmosphere of concentration camps, or under restrictive foreign military regimes which prohibit free communication with the outer world. But freedom, even a limited freedom, cannot fail to affect costs and prices. Who can force German labor, once freed from slavery, to work for low wages while its products is in urgent demand at home and abroad? To keep toiling for the benefit of strangers before its own urgent wants are reasonably satisfied? Who can keep it from organizing itself and from fighting wage-bargaining battles, once its physical existence is secured? The idea that the Germanian idea that the Germans will accomplish wonders of output at low cost—at low living standards—so Europe in a as to reconstruct hurry is a worthy counterpart to its predecessor: that the Ameri-can farmer and laborer will sweat extra time for Europe without raising their own remuneration

proportionately.

Germany's economic restoration is a prime requisite to revitalize Europe. But it cannot be accomplished by holding her down as a slave camp, nor by pressing reparations out of her emanciated body. It will be a long and costly procedure, much too long to answer the critical needs of Western Europe—even if it should not turn out too costly for us to support. Had it been started two years ago, the present European salamity may not have arisen, certainly not with the acute certainly not with the acute sharpness that renders the early prospect of its solution a matter of very serious doubt.

Friendship Train Now in Wyoming GREEN RIVER, WYO., -(A)-

Six additional carloads of foodstuffs were added to the Friendship Train here last night as Gov. Herbert B. Maw of Utah, ident of Cheyenne Newspapers, Inc., representing Gov. Lester

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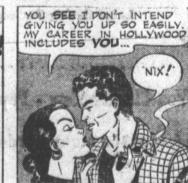








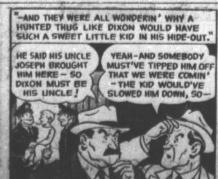




















Girl Scouts Have The Social Slumber Party

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The members of Girl Scout Troop 7 had a slumber party at the Scout House Saturday Night. The evening was spent playing ames, singing, and folkdancing Each girl brought a 'nose-bag' hunch and hot chocolate was served at the house. "One-eyed Egyptians" were prepared for breakfast on the tin can stoves. Pop corn and apples were served before the girls retired. Those present were Charlotte Call, Paula Browning, Joyce Maples, Sunny ae Pierce, Judy Nance, ay Stone, Del Jaunice Groves, ay Marlow, Marilyn Weiss, Bar-bara Smith, Morma Lee Qualls, Mrs. A. E. Marlow, tropp commit-tee mother, and Mrs. Carl Stone and Mrs. R. P. Bowerman, troop

Wee Tot Is Feted By Grandparents

Valdon Butler was honored on his second birthday with a dinner party in the home of his parental party in the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. V.

Guests, present or recent, in Panhandle homes include Mrs. Olive Neal Sheets, Grant's Pass, Ore., in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Olive Neal Sheets, Grant's Pass, Ore., in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Olive Neal Sheets, Grant's Pass, Ore., in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Olive Neal Sheets, Grant's Pass, Ore., in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Olive Neal Sheets, Grant's Pass, Ore., in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Olive Neal Sheets, Grant's Pass, Ore., in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Olive Neal Sheets, Grant's Pass, Ore., in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Olive Neal Sheets, Grant's Pass, Ore., in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Olive Neal Sheets, Grant's Pass, Ore., in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Olive Neal Sheets, Grant's Pass, Ore., in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Olive Neal Sheets, Grant's Pass, Ore., in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Olive Neal Sheets, Grant's Pass, Ore., in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Olive Neal Sheets, Grant's Pass, Ore., in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Olive Neal Sheets, Grant's Pass, Ore., in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Olive Neal Sheets, Grant's Pass, Ore., in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Olive Neal Sheets, Grant's Pass, Ore., in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Olive Neal Sheets, Grant's Pass, Ore., in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Olive Neal Sheets, Grant's Pass, Ore., in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Olive Neal Sheets, Grant's Pass, Ore., in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Olive Neal Sheets, Grant's Pass, Ore., in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Olive Neal Sheets, Grant's Pass, Ore., in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Olive Neal Sheets, Grant's Pass, Ore., in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Olive Neal Sheets, Grant's Pass, Ore., in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Olive Neal Sheets, Grant's Pass, Ore., in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Olive Neal Sheets, Grant's Pass, Ore., in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Olive Neal Sheets, Grant's Pass, Ore., in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Olive Neal Sheets, Grant's Pass, Ore., in the home of

Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johns-

daughter, Patsy.

The little honoree received many gifts.

ANNOUNCEMENT Holy Souls P-TA will observe Fathers Night this evening at 8 o'clock at the school. Mrs. Bernard Weeks, guest speaker, will give a talk on "Schooling for the Years Ahead."

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THURSDAY

1:00 Executive meeting of Sam
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7:30 Band Concert at Senior High
School followed by address by Dr.
W. H. Alexander, sponsored in observance of American Education
Week, sponsored by Classroom Teachers Association and Independent
School District.

7:30 Rebekahs will meet in IOOF
Hall.

FRIDAY

THURE HURSDAY

Style Show to Obse

LEFORS —(Special)— The Lefors Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America gave a tea
and style show Thursday afternoon in observance of National THURSDAY

7:00 Police Auxiliary with Mrs.
8:00 Sam Houston P-TA Fathers
Night with Fred Thompson, guest speaker. SUNDAY

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MONDAY

Panhandle News

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. in the home of her aunt, Mrs. acted as waitresses.

Webber.

M. B. Welsh; Mrs. J. O. Spalding irls modeling dr Those attending were his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Rhodes, Sonora, Tex., in the home of the former's father, W. S. Tomlinson; the Rev. and Mrs. Don Anderson, Perryton, ton and daughter Dorthea, Mr. in the home of the former's parand Mrs. L. D. SHhaw and the ents, the Roy Andersons; Phil parents, and Mr. and Lindsay of Wichita Falls in the frs. L. C. Butler.

Those visiting later were Mr. Wisdom; and Mr. and Mrs. Jess and Mrs. B. B. Higginbotham and Davis, Spearman, in the home of the Guy Westers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Landon have returned after two weeks of visiting relatives in Tulsa, Sentinal, and Pryor, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hughes are on a two-week visit to Temple, Mineral Wells and Ft. Worth.

Edwin Hinshaw is having two poems published in the 1947 edition of the Pageant of Poetry. His poems are "Hillcrest of Life" and "Young at 75." Mr. Hinshaw has made his home with his son C. O. Hinshaw for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Myer, of Los Angeles, Calif., parents of Mrs. David M. Warren, who have visited in Amarillo, Borger, and Panhandle for the past month have gone to Kansas City, Mo., to visit a daughter, Mrs. B. K. McRaynolds. They plan to return to Pampa for the Christmas holi-





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SOCIETY

Future Homemakers of America Give Style Show to Observe FHA Week

unusual girl Sally really is

how wrong the mother is.

remember them all.

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start offering each other proof of

with it, Mama also puts out a lot

live-down reputation for any girl.

It's tough enough being a shy,

town, is a vigorous press agent.

The \$100,000 personal injuries

Pampa and the Allred-Ennix Con-

in May, 1946, was settled out of

The excavation was one across

court Monday for \$2,000.

If she thinks she can get

LEFORS —(Special)— The Lefors Chapter of the Future Home- WE, THE WOMEN FHA Week celebrated November is to have her mother decide that

Dorothy Howard and Jo Alice over the job herself. Tubbs presided at the serving. table which was centered with ly begins her campaign by tella bouquet of chrysanthemums arranged in a low crystal bowl. Ann Phillips gave a short talk on the FHA and Barbara McCullick introduced the second and third year homemaking girls as

irls modeling dresses were: Billie Wall, Judy Johnston, Pat MUCH ADO FOR NOTHING She plans parties. She tries to line up dates. And when Sally does bring a boy home, Mama Johnson, Jeanne Staley, Dolores Herring, Rita Jo Cullison, Eddie Quarles, Mary Jo Wall, Jimmye Davis, Jo Ann Wall, Evelyn Allen, Sara Airington, Ann Phillips, Wanda Roberts, Joy Hunnicutt, Dorotha Tilley, Pat Thornhill, Louise Keeton, Barbara Cobb, Bonnie Rhea, Lora Rippy, Chris-not-too-pretty teen - ager when tine uthrie, Carlyn Kendall Sue a girl's mother lets her alone. Redus, Joy Browning, Barbara But it's really a sad situation Ross, Margret Dickerson, when Mama decides that all Ruby Wall.

According to mail order house



JOE BEAN, SINGER, above of Bethany, Okla., will accom-pany the Rev. W. B. Walker, superintendent of the Abilene District, who will be in Pampa Thursday in the interest of the interest of the Nazarene District Center located at Plainview. Mr. Bean will sing several special numbers at the services in the Nazarene Church, Thursday at

Legal Records

Marriage Licenses drops little remarks aimed to show him that Sally brings so Marriage licenses were issued many boys home she just can't Clerk Charlie Thut to Richard E. DeValla and Mary Jo Gallemore. to Guy Savage and Lois Crawford, and to Gerald Walters and Norma Dorsey.

Realty Transfers Executrix of J. R. Boston estate to Irl M. Smith and wife, daughter really needs, to turn her into the most popular girl in Gladys Irene Smith, westerly 25 feet of lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in block 15 in original town of Pampa. A. J. Hindman and Hattie Hind man to James Morgan and Jehrome Henry, lot 18 in block 2, Hindman Addition.

A. J. Hindman and Hattie Hindman to James Morgan and Bonnie Mae Morgan, lot 5 and westerly 25 feet of lot 4 in block 3 of Hindman Addition.

Divorce Suit Filed The divorce suit of E. A. Clegg vs. Ellen J. Clegg was filed Mon-day in the office of District Clerk Dee Patterson.

cream jars! When empty, scrub Gordon Street, between Barnes and clean and paste on decalcomanias Reid. The plaintiff is said to have of colorful fruit. Then when received bruises, fractures and in-Christmas comes, fill with marternal injuries in falling six to malade, jam or jelly and they make a gay little gift. Nice too, The plaintiff was represented by for an invalid's tray.

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Mary Jo Gallemore Is Honoree at Shower

E. De Volld of Zanesville, Ohiof of Houston, is scheduled to take a miscellaneous shower was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Methodist Church, was honored with an informal coffee Saturday tributed at the next meeting.

Miss Geneva Zeigler's second Mosley served as co-hostesses. The lace-covered table was decorated in blue, white, and silver,

the honoree's chosen colors. In addition to the hostesses. those registering in the bride's throughout the evening. were: Mesdames C. A. Scott, J. L. Brown, Ralph Sloan, Baptist Church last Sunday were A. L. Patrick, Jr., Harold Wright.

Price Dosier, J. W. Shelton, Ralph

Powers and daughters of White Chisum, A. Kuehl, R. L. Souter,
W. C. Fry, Bob Clements, B. G.
Clements, J. M. Clegg, J. M.
Cox, Mary Reynolds, Flaudie
Callman, Malcolm Depson, Joe
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Wilkerson and Wayne Thomas. James, Claude; Milton S. Leach, Misses Mary New, Beverly Beeville; Estella Burkett, Hen-Candler, Margie Gaylor, Doris rietta; Ada Dinsmore, Edinburg; Shackelford, Louise Stuart, Joella Miss Mary C. Winston, Weather-Shelton, Bunnie Shelton, Jody ford, and E. S. Williams, Long Souter, Jeanne Chisholm, Colleen Beach, Calif.; and Welond T. Chisholm, and Peggy Stephens Hicks, Como. also registered.

Brazil Official Says Stalin Is III STOCKHOLM, Sweden

Brazil's former ambassador to Russia says the state of Prime Minister Stalin's health is causing his doctors concern.

Mario De Pimentel Brandao. who arrived from Moscow yesterday on his way home, told a news conference last night that the doctors had advised Stalin to take things easy because his health was not of the best. Brazil severed diplomatic relations with Russia Oct. 21. Stalin will be 68 years old on Dec. 21.

Military authorities in Hsin-Chiang, China, count their troops by their caps, although there may be twice as many caps as men.

Crushed ants are used for smellng salts in India.



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Mrs. William F'. Holmes was

FIRST BAPTIST

Mrs. Mosley furnished music Visitors at services in the First Gallman, Malcolm Denson, Joe Mesdames Henry Finley and

> ANNOUNCEMENT Sam Houston P-TA will observ Fathers Night at 8 o'clock Friday, Nov. 14. Frank Smith will be the program leader, Herman Whatley will present the devo-tionals, and special music will be furnished by E. Q. Wedgeworth. A talk on the subject, "School

ing for the Years Ahead," be given by Fred Thompson, the guest speaker. Mrs. L. N. Atchison, president, announced that an executive

meeting of the P-TA will be held

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committee about freedom of speech was back of the party. By a happy coincidence most of them were on my floor. Some WESTBROOK PEGGLER times, in the elevator, I even HINGTON - For three rubbed elbows with them. I wanttimes, in the elevator, I even Boy Sinatra and Buggsy Siegel, ut I choked up. I lost my nerve. One of the glamorous heroines of the glittering world of makeelieve on my floor was that irl who sat on the piano at the ress club that night when Hary Truman was not yet Presient and he played a few crossanded licks and longzips. ext day some of the western

enators, who have a rude, froner way of teasing their intimate

riends, joked Mr. Truman by



"Needless to say,"

learned about Teapot Dome, hon-

Frank sputtered in such a com-

cal way that the rest of us

'old heads" just had to break

Mr. Conniff was a combat corespondent in the war right up

Danny Kaye got a decoration

ast year. He got an award for

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to protect bullworks against big-

Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose, who

Mr. Conniff said,

"I knew Gen. Rose, personal-

don't think they honored his name by giving that Rose mem-

orial to Danny Kaye, in my hum-

ble opinion. He was a fighting

Mr. Conniff got a medal him

self, but it was not a medal for protecting true Americanism against Naziminded bigots spread-

ing disunity by whispering "Communism" at high-class Hollywood writers and actors.

Mr. Conniff got a medal for swimming. It seems that he was

on a landing boat that hit a mine and he swam several wounded soldiers ashore. Still, even if he does disagree with Danny Kaye, Danny can't accuse him of race hatred. The

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The Army is still faced with a shortage of nurses, Capt. Eugene Saffold said here today, and an

extension has been authorized in

the campaign to interest qualified

nurses in career service or in ex-

tended active duty as reserve offi-

Pampa nurses, with or without

previous military experience, were urged by Saffold to consider such

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professor." In the her "Baby. "wild and woolly a "professor" is not the slept a wink for thinking about as a professor in a col- a certain, glamorous dream girl merry old scalaway piano in places like

"The Silver Dollar Gambling Hell." Intoxicated outlaws toss him nickels, dimes and quarters, the moving picture "fans."
and girls in short skirts of bucks Tuesday night, Frank Conniff, g such names as Sa-Sal and Kansas City Kitty songs about the last rounded prospectors buy the "profes- a beet" when he talks about how a swig of beer or fire-water mistaken the glamorous charackeep the poor fellow from ters of Hollywood are, hinking about his downfall and is dear old mother in her lonegrave among the cottonwoods I was with, and how a lot eside the Santa Fe trail.

In their teasing way, next day, people how they actually he frontier Senators called Mr. Truman "professor" and allowed as how "that there was a mighty is the way Congress has been pert bit of calico settin' on top of the pie-anner down to the before they were even born and Silver Dollar last night." He took otherwise people would never have all in a spirit of clean fun and a hearty laugh was enjoyed

But after he became President. one of the grizzled old frontier Senators called on Mr. Truman out laughing at his discomfiture. and advised him always to search the top of the "pie-anner" for strange dames showing their there "mid shot and shell." after that.

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