American Policy Around World Bound Up in Aid-Greece Issue

HER PEOPLE ARE HUNGRY . . . This starving Greek

REEK FIGHTS GREEK . . . Demonstrators typify

inner conflicts-royalists vs. leftists, and other feuds . . .

child typifies the misery of millions . . .

Message by Truman May Be Revealing

WASHINGTON -- AP -An assertion by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), that the United States may shoulder world-wide obligations by helping Greece sharpened Congressional attention today on President Truman's promised report on the Mediterranean diplomatic crisis.

The President goes before a joint session of the House and Senate at noon (CST). word before they reach any decision to pump American dollars and prestige into

Greece and Turkey. There were strong indications that the form in which Mr. Truman couches any proposal to help the two countries may tip the scales for she against American intervention at the strategic backdoor of Europe. From what they learned at White House conferences, legislative leadhave concluded the President will recommend a loan of \$250,000-000 for Greece and a credit of \$150. 000,000 for Turkey to bolster those two nation's economy at home, help meet the cost of maintaining their armed forces and pay for military ouipment they need.

Vandenberg, who heads the Sen-

ate Foreign Relations Committee, and has served as a state departn.ent advisor at World Diplomatic Conferences, pointed up present ongressional indecision. Vandenberg told a news confernce after a meeting of the Senate's

Republicans last night he hopes See GREEK ISSUE, Page 5

Local Teachers to Attend Meet in Amarillo Friday

ounties, comprising District IX of with an evening chief operator and was told three men were riding in propriation then if necessary." of the Texas State Teachers Association, will meet in Amarillo The company said it had investi-Texas Conference for Education at mote the employe, a woman. the Municipal Auditorium.

Pampa teachers will attend.

Among those from Pampa in statewide. charge of various sections are: Huelyn Laycock, Gray County superintendent, state executive commit
Latest to announce meetings were the first floor caved in.

As a safety measure, occupants of several nearby buildings were evacified in works.

The Lewis case would put that Miss Virginia Vaughn, teeman; Pampa High School, president of the Gray-Roberts unit of the as- that several thousand workers are equipment for the water works, said superintendent, vice-chairman of Antonio on whether they will join Verdi Denton, Pampa High School, in a sympathy "continuous meet-Butler, Pampa Junior High, vice- service over most of Texas, tra section, and Miss Mellie Bird Fort Worth and Dallas tomorrow. Richey, Sam Houston, secretary of Corsicana voted last night, but rethe elementary school social studies sults of the vote were not announc-

Featured speakers will be heard at 9:45 in the morning and 7:45 in the evening. Afternoon hours will be devoted

sectional meetings. Official business of the district will be taken care of by the House of Delegates, which will meet at four o'clock to choose a state executive committeeman and dele-

Oil Companies Hike Crude Purchase Price

An increase of 25 cents per bar rel in crude price postings of three major oil companies has been announced, effective March 10. Companies making the increase were Standard Oil of Indiana, the Phillips Petroleum Company and the Stanolind Oil Purchasing

The price increase applies to Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas, the Mid-Continent and Rocky Moun-

The announcement was made by Frank Phillips, chairman of Phillips. Ralph Deitler, Standard general manager, and E. F. Bullard, president. Standard Oil A 10-cent increase was made last November and a 25-cent in-crease last July.

Foot and Mouth Disease Analyzed

McALLEN— (AP) —El Tiempo, a Monterry (Mexico) newspaper, says under a Mexico City dateline that a London laboratory has analyzed the virus of the foot and mouth disease now prevalent in Mexico as type A, known in Europe but not in South America. The paper said this indicated that source was not the Brazilian Brah-

Safety Campaign Is Planned by Jaycees

Seat covers to fit any car. Lloyd's

Plans for the Junior Chamber Commerce safety campaign will be made at a meeting tonight at 7:30 n the Chamber of Commerce office. by the American Red Cross. Frank Fata, Jaycee secretary, said prepared and would be submitted for approval by the Jaycees and by other representatives.

The Jaycees will ask the cooperation of the schools, the city and all civic organizations in the campaign.

today.

Congress Has

the nation's plants, mills and mines:

union as the rank and file work-

ment covering J. and L. supervisors

Waco Paper Raps

WACO-(A)-The Waco Tribune-

Herald in a two and a half column

The article said the SS ("say,

make any Democratic votes in Wa-

co when they shepherded President

ust had to ride with the President

kids huddled in the rain, the plain

from the forks of the road—the

"All they wanted was to shout

that's him.' It would have made

them happy to say: 'I saw the Pres-

ident.' They would have talked about the event for years.

but they didn't see the President.

from Charlie McCarthy.

Fire Breaks Out at

"They saw the Secret Service men

plain people couldn't see him.

Truman around.

the top up.

in four Pennsylvania mines.

next October.

Six Believed Trapped tomorrow for a policy statement which members seem certain to weigh word by

CINCINNATI-(P)-A five-story building collapsed in the bottoms area of downtown Cincinnati today and Fire Chief Barney J. Houston said he believed six men trapped in the debris were still alive. At least six persons were injured. They were taken to General Hospital, where they were identified as:

Nate Tonkovich, hurt around forehead and legs. Earl Borros, 30, hurt about the back. Henry C. Kessen, 26, hurt around foot and arm and treated fo

Frank Hambordough, hurt in stomach. Red Williams, 51, hurt about the head and possible internal injuries

Richard Gildey, face lacerations and body bruises. Chief Houston expressed doubt that five of the trapped men coul-

Houston, whose firemen still wer digging two hours after the collaps

"I talked with two of the me

who are trapped on the first floo

but their voices are getting fainter

by the moment. I believe ther

are four others under the wreckage

of the brick structure, said:

in the basement."

crashed.

the basement of the building.

to see it sway and then fall.

clothes," Benjamin said.

One Injured as

Trucks Collide

MCLEAN -(Special) - One per

A 1947 Ford truck belonging

the meat truck turned off the high

when it was in collision with a 1947

Ford stock truck driven by James

Henry C. Scurlock, Galena, riding

Both trucks were badly damaged.

The meat truck overturned.

Osborn, Galena, Kan.

taken to a hospital.

amin said.

Curtailment of 'Phone Service **Becomes Serious**

ODESSA—(AP)—George K. Myer, The fire chief said all building Jr., general employment supervisor in the area had been weakened by of the Southwestern Bell Telephone recurring Ohio River floods. Company, is here trying to settle the originally minor labor difficulty that has grown to such proportrapped in the basement and pinned tions it is threatening a blackout by debris. He was able to tell fireof telephone service over all Texas. men that another man was near Myer arrived from Dallas last him and alive. night. He said he would make an A search was being made for immediate survey of possibilities

"I hope I have the co-operation Bell, and Al Rudd, of Covington, of the union," he said. A "continuous meeting," which were missing. means workers are off their jobs and service is curtailed, started here Teachers from 26 Panhandle when employes became dissatisfied

Friday for the annual Northwest gated, and found no reason to de-The situation became serious All schools in the 26 counties when other telephone members in will be closed on that day. All West Texas voted to back the Odessa union. Telephone service in nine

The conference theme is "Edu- Texas cities was curtailed today, cation of Tomorrow's Citizenship" and meetings are being held over and several widely-known speakers the state which indicate the "con- time of the collapse tinuous meetings" will become Latest to announce meetings were the first floor caved in.

meet tonight Earlier today ,it was announced administrators section; Miss Odessa and other West Texas cities cretary of the art section; Orland ing" that would curtail telephone Similar votes will be taken in

See TELEPHONE, Page 5

Prisoner Fails In Escape Plan TYLER-(AP)-Colquitt Gibson, 27,

one of two brothers charged with murder in connection with the knife slaving of their cousin, made a dramatic but futile attempt to escape from a crowded Tyler courtroom vesterday.

As Gibson's case was called in District Court, officers said he leaned. "Let's go!"

He leaped to his feet and rushed the front door. "Get out of my way before I hurt pinckney Packing Company of regarded as 'emergency mainte-someone!" he shouted to spectators. Amarillo was involved in a collision nance which cannot be continued

The courtroom was thrown into with a 1947 Chevrolet truck when

out managed to escape the deputy's

Judge Otis T. Dunagan reset his trial for June 9. "From now on he will be hand-

The case against his brother, Timin Gibson, 25, continued. The men are being tried separately on murder charges. Colquitt Gibson had repeatedly

denied implication in the death of Pat Templeton, young Tyler man and father of one child Officers said Templeton had been stabbed 45 times and his throat cut. His body was found lying in pasture July 14 in the Noonday Community near here. Officers said

Officers said several domestic quarrels had preceded the slaving.

Two of the gas engine-driven

PARISHVILLE, N. Y.— (P) —A Texas ex-marine from Alpine, Texas has said he will be one of two veterans who will live on a New York farm with the lonely parents of a farm with the lonely parents of a marine lost two years ago near Iwo Richard Daniels of Alpine and WASHINGTON-(AP)- The Su-

Ex-Marines to Live

With Lonely Couple

MOVE BY RUSSIA IS BLOCKED

Angelo Vignare of Brooklyn have preme Court left a broad hint with agreed to live with Mr. and Mrs. Congress today that if it wants foremen excluded from unions it represented. two years for two ex-marines to will have to write a new law on live on their farm home.

the subject.

U.N. Estimate on lieving employers of the obligation to bargain with a union of their su-Aid to Austria pervisors. This, in effect, would

WASHINGTON—(P)— The ques- protection to unions of supervisors tion of whether Congress wants a which are not affiliated with rank long or short range foreign relief and file organizations. This would program was raised today by a re-port from Herbert Hoover urging of the present statute which the Sam Ostrov, head of the Western that \$155,000.000 be spent in Austria during the next 15 months.

3. To grant or withhold those Fixture and Bar Supply Co., was tria during the next 15 months.

tria during the next 15 months.

The former President said relief in Austria must continue at least until July 1, 1948, and "I have felt is better to face the fact now" rather. it better to face the fact now" rather Court, an probably won't be before the Soviet aviation industry, also than propose "renewed appropria-Wallie Teskin, stockkeeper, Ray tions later."

But Rep. Bloom (D-N,Y.), top Mine Foremen's Union is headed standard time).

Democrat of the House Foreign Re- toward the tribunal but is still be- Second to a Ky., after fellow workers said they lations Committee told a reporter he believes the group will prefer to Significantly, the court's decision than in his official foreign office Fire Chief Barney J. Houston instructed firemen to start tunneling take a new look at foreign relief vesterday involved supervisory em- uniform. French Foreign Minister later "and make a supplemental ap- ployes who were not in the same Georges Bidault was third on the through the elevator shaft after he Hoover explained in his report to ers. It concerned the Packard Mo- eign Secretary Ernest Bevin was the the elevator when the structure resident Truman his proposal tor Car Company of Detroit and last to appear.

Before the building fell, escaping would provide Austria with less aid the Foremen's Association of Amerwater had undermined a 40-foot section a United Nations program ica, an independent union for sution of Pearl Street and flooded contemplates but said he has in pervisory workers only. mind "world supplies and the drains The high court gave no inkling how it would have ruled if the fore-Several men were said to have upon the American taxpayer." The United Nations estimates pro- men had belonged to the same union

been working in the flooded basement of the supply company at the vide more food than Hoover's, he time of the collapse.

The United Nations estimates proas the workers they supervised.

The Sixth Circuit Court of Appeal said, and include some help for inclustrial reconstruction.

The Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, which passed on the dustrial reconstruction.

Strikebound Rail The building was 50 feet wide and dustrial reconstruction. The United Nations proposal would involve spending \$148,000,000 the in Austria for the light in the in a different light if the 85 feet long. All but a portion of

or \$93,000,000 cost \$248,000,000, issue squarely before the tribunal. Howard Benjamin, 44, foreman of more than Hoover recommended. The U. N. outlay would come determine how the Supreme Court sociation; Knox Kinard, city school voting today in Houston and San he arrived at the building in time from a fund of \$610,000,000 of which

the United States has been asked that point. The Jones and Laugh-"It sounded like an explosion and to contribute \$350,000,000. was lucky to escape with a little Hoover said the program he recommended would provide "a food spite rulings by the National Labor from a speeding automobile dust in my lungs and on my level that, while austere, is, I be-Benjamin identified one of the lieve, sufficient to maintain health Lewis negotiated with the govern-

persons injured as Richard Gilday, and vigor." water works employe, who was "The United Nations estimates contemplated a higher food level "Gilday saved his life by quickly than that which I have felt possible leaping under one of our water or necessary during the emergenworks trucks and about 30 tons of cy, and they include certain indusrial reconstruction aids in addition brick and debris landed on one end of the truck, fortunately leaving to food, medicine and such agricul-

space for Gilday to come out," Ben- tural supplies as seed, fertilizers and nsecticides While the program recommended by the United Nations is admirable and desirable. I have felt it necessary, in view of world supplies and the Secret Service for what it uously for the last 17 months by the drains upon the American tax-payer, to make estimates only for ing President Truman's visit here has been marked by litigation. food, medicines and agricultural last Thursday.

supplies, and upon more limited son was slightly injured yesterday levels of caloric intake." He described Austria's nutritionmorning in the collision of two trucks near a store five miles east al condition as somewhat improved Waco last Thursday, it's a pretty later were acquitted of manslaughthere, highway patrolmen repor- over last year and said "the pres- safe bet that 175,000 of them didn't er in that shooting. ent food levels appear adequate to see any more than Truman's carprevent any disaster but must be thanks to the Secret Service."

over years." McCarty, 1511 Wichita, Amarillo, School Officials in

was going east on highway 66 and Austin Seeking Funds made a left turn off the highway

Knox Kinard, city superintendent county superintendent, are in Austin appearing before a Senate comwith Osborn was taken to a Sham- mittee considering the apportionment of school funds.

The house has passed a measure calling for \$55 per capita and the Highway patrolmen filed charges of failure to yield right-of-way Laycock and Kinard were accom against McCarty in justice of peace panied to Austin by C. A. Cryer court in Shamrock.

Borger superintendent.

Schwellenbach Predicts 'Drastic **Reduction' in Strikes During '47**

might foster "strife" and "chaos"

The processes of free collective and management are given a reasbargaining, dormant during the war onable opportunity to work out their are being re-learned, Schwellenbach problems between themselves, we told the House Labor Committee. He will not have a petition of the tensaid it may be asserted safely "that sions and disputes of the last quarthe number of stoppages in 1947 will ter of 1945 or the first three quar be drastically reduced from the ters of 1946." In another statement prepared for committee, he said, would bring

the committee, Paul M. Herzog, about "complete atrophy" in col-

Discussion of China Will Not Go on Agenda

and Britain sided with the United States today in the Four-Power Foreign Ministers meeting to block a Soviet to place a discussion of China on the conference agenda.

The Western Powers held during the long discussion that if China was to be dis-

(China's foreign minister, The couple had been correspond- A 5 to 4 decision by the tribunal Wang Shih-chieh, issued a ing with former members of the presented these choices to the law- formal statement in Nanking Marine Corps since their son's makers on the controversy over death on a hospital ship. unionization of the men who boss "will not in any manner 1. To write a provision in the agree to inclusion of its prob-Wagner Labor Relations Act re- lems" in the agenda.)

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov brought up the Chinese

cancel out yesterday's Supreme question yesterday. Slashed by Hoover

Court decision.

2. To write a provision specifically extending collective bargaining protection to unions of supervisors

WASHINGTON—(P)— The queswas of such "great importance to public opinion.

Authoritative sources said Secretary of State George C. Mar-shall would reject the Russian proposal, advanced yesterday, unless Chinese representatives were called

was the first to arrive today for the A case involving John L. Lewis' opening at 4 p. m. (7 a. m., central

Second to arrive, Molotov was scene, and once again British For-

A group of Soviet Security Police who arrived behind Marshall fanned out across the street as he left his car and entered the building. It was not generally believed that Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Mol-See DISCUSSION, Page 5

Company Official The Lewis case would put that Slain in Ambush It admittedly is a test case to

PEORIA, Ill.—(AP)—George P. Mclin Steel Corporation is fighting recognition of the Lewis union despite rulings by the National Leading Technology of the Spite rulings by the National Leading Technology of the Spite rulings by the National Leading Technology of the Spite rulings by the National Leading Technology of the Spite rulings by the National Leading Technology of the Spite Relationship of the Spite Rel The 55-year-old executive, who Relations Board and a contract since 1941 had defied 13 striking

brotherhoods in one of the nation's longest and bloodiest labor putes, was shot from ambush in gang style near his residence in a fash onable Peoria district. He died half hour later.

As police searched for the assassins, they said the slayers' identity and motive were not determin-

The 239-mile feeder railroad across Page One article headed "The SS Illinois from Effner, Ind., to Keo-Guards" Sunday sharply criticized kuk, Ia., has been crippled continshootings, fires and obstruction of The article, written by Murray trains. Two pickets were killed and Neal of the Tribune-Herald staff, said "if there were 200,000 people in Feb. 6, 1946. Four railroad guards

McNear, father of four children was wounded by six shots. Police said pea-sized pellets from an authose initials have a familiar ring, don't they?") certainly "didn't they chest neck and right arm of the chest, neck and right arm of ident.

His crumpled body was found be-As an example, the paper said tween the sidewalk and the curb several thousand school children waiting in the drizzle to get a view on Moss Avenue, a block from his home on a bluff overlooking the of the President saw nothing but a big black limousine" sweep by with Illinois River, by a physician, Dr.

"Somewhere back in the dark The current dispute began Dec caverns of that car was the Presi- 28, 1941, when 104 engineers and dent. It was so full of brass that trainmen among 600 employes quit work in protest against a new that the plain people—the school scale and new working rules. During government wartime managem mothers and fathers standing in the after March, 1942, operation was mud and shivering, the farmers normal, but negotiations failed and the strike was renewed Oct. 1, 1945.

THE WEATHER

6:30 a.m 8:30 a.m 10:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m

Yest. Max. PAMPA AND VICINITY oudy and warmer this aft ad tonight. Wednesday partly nd cooler.
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy,
varmer this afternoon and tonight; varmer this afternoon and tonight; cooler Wednesday.
EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to loudy, warmer tonight; widely scatered showers in east and cooler in orth and west central portions Wednesday. Moderate to fresh southeast winds on coast.

winds on coast.

OKLAHOMA—Partly coudy tonight and Wednesday. Low temperatures tonight 35 northwest, 45 southeast. Bear front end alignment, comple

brake service. Pampa Safety Lane, 511 S. Cuyler. Phone 101.

The first problem, requiring a final decision, came before the City Commission this morning when a start out tomorrow. We hope that request from a local contractor was the people will be prepared to make received to continue building homes their contributions so that we may with a smaller inch pipe than is be able to raise the desired \$7,515 required by ordinance. set as the quota.' The contractor requested that he | Contrary to some reports, the lo

THEY NEED AMERICAN FOOD . . . An American ship

Advance Gift Drive in Red Cross

three-inch soil pipe, in homes now declined, he added. Last year the under construction, leading from local office handled 1,400 cases, and bathroom to outside sewer connect- the number of cases, he explained ing lines. The city ordinance sets is rising each year. the minimum pipe size at four

Commission Studies

Plumbing Regulation

During the war years the U. S. over seas. Government set up an emergency dumbing code that superceded any size of such pipe at three inches due to shortages of materials and based W. R. Ewing. on government findings that the pipe was adequate.

City Plumbing Inspector R. R. Jones told the Commission that the city had gone along and passed sev-eral building projects on this basis. but that he was now informed the are Rev. Norris, residential; Layr-inch pipe was again available for home construction. He added business district; Ann Hastings that the three-inch pipe must be rural. The organization at Lefors is sed with extreme care to prevent being completed, it was said, clogging and that he has had sevin three-inch piped houses as to their inadequacies. No action was made during the

rtments are hard to find, but s have found theirs through upa News Wanted to Rent ad.

Campagn Slated to Begin Tomorrow Frank Smith, chairman of the advance drive in the Pampa Red Cross Chapter campaign for opera-

ting funds, announced this morning tee would begin tomorrow. Letters to prospective participants have been out for several days. Therefore, he said, "workers will

be permitted to continue use of a cal need for Red Cross has not Then there is still the need for

help among our men remainin About \$1.100 has already been reported to the advance gift chair-The general chairman is Judge

The drive was organized by group headed by Smith. The list in-Steele, Joe Fischer, Huelyn Laycock, and Leib Langston. Heads of the various committees in addition to advance gift (Smith)

cock, industrial; Steele and Fischer

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press The Stevens Victory, which dock-ed at New York with 1,251 troops and 22 civilians from Bremerhaven. was the only troop ship to arrive yesterday at a United States port.

gates to the state house of delegates for the 1947 state convention.

ed toward his brother and whisper-

He was tackled by Deputy Sheriff way.

The meat truck, driven by James Amarillo Walter Jernigan near the front door,

City Detective Jim Adams went Jernigan's aid and subdued Gib-He was returned to jail after

cuffed in the courtroom," one officer said.

he had been dead about three days when found.

8 Water Purifiers Set for Emergency

AUSTIN-(AP)-Eight water purifiers designed to meet the emer-gency needs of disaster-struck coman outline of the campaign had been purifiers, which are capable of prepared and would be submitted purifying 15 gallons of water a minute, will go to the State Depart-ment of Health, Robert Joiner, Red

Six are being shipped to district sanitary engineers in San Antonio.
Houston, Lubbock, Kerrville, Fort Worth and Tyler.

It tampers with the Wagner Act. That is the law guaranteeing workers the right to bargain collectively.
Both government labor experts were on the witness list at hearings

On a pile of bills.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of changes in labor laws. Both took

'drastically reduced"-but he de- the-table bargaining to curb indusclared that major labor law changes trial unrest.

number that occurred in 1946."

chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, said Congress may get "mounting industrial strife" rather than great industrial peace

Labor Schwellenbach predicted to-day that strikes this year will be and called for emphasis on around-"There is every reason to believe, Schwellenbach said, "that if labor

But some of the bills before the

lective bargaining.

And there would be "industrial chaos" for months, he continued, if Congress ordered immediate outlawing of the closed shop and other

at Lewis Hardware Co.

They didn't care anything about Senator Connally (D-Tex), or any of the rest-there was just one man in the car for their eyes, and he was wedged in the dark back-end where the kids could not tell him

Daniels Auto Firm Fire broke out early this afternoon at the Daniels Auto Rebuilding Company, 219 W. Tyng. Flames had already spread through the building office at press time. Cause of the

ermined. See the new home freezing lockers

CHICAGO (A) he-medale ex-infantryman, described as the most decorated" veteran of World War Two, told the National Public using Conference vesterday that the federal government "surely capable of solving a comparatively small thing like decent housing In an address prepared for the opening session of the three-day conference, Audie L. Murphy. 23 of Farmersville, Texas, called himself "a victim of the lack of hous-ing" and asserted that 'if the national government can declare a

world war for us, recruit millions of men to wage it, and mobilize billions in resources to win it—surely it is capable of solving a comparatively small thing like decent housing." The recipient of the Congression-

al Medal of Honor and 16 other awards spoke as a representative of the American Veterans Committee

"A fellow doesn't have to be an authority or an artist," he said, "to see that the housing picture in these United States is bad—very bad. He can feet it."

*But." he added. "we are learn we are learning that private enterprise alone never has, and cannot now, produce livable houses for families in the lowest income

. . Only by government per suasion and assistance can private enterprise be made to better itself into providing us with the twelve million homes needed to make this a nation realy worth living in.

Cyclist messengers of the British toffice cover 2,000,000 miles annually, with a tot l of 20.000 bi-



TONIGHT

6:30 P. M. The first of six patriotic

"Safeguards America," presented by the Sureme Council of the Knights umbus and sponsored locally by Frank Keim Council No. 2767, will be heard at 6:30 . m., tonight over Station KPDN. The central theme of the se-ries of dramatic sketches is the contrast between conditions of life under American democracy the situation of labor, reli-U. S. S. R. and in Soviet-con-

The first sketch is a vivid reof the arrival of Moscow during the first World War, the early days of the revolution, the birth of dreaded Cheka and its ef fect upon the lives of Russia's patient millions.

Although presented in drama form, Grand Knight R. A. Chis-holm states that every incident portrayed is authentic and key portions of the text are exact tations from Lenin, Stalin and other Communist leaders. The second program in the series will be an exposition of conditions of labor under

Communist regime and will

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WHY ALL THE SHOOTING -- I

FORGOT MY

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff

Truman's visit last week.

where the Ranger force was.

There's only one president."

Ranger Joe Thompson of Waco

"I'm it." he said, grinning

Incidentally, the Secret Service made a lot of Republicans out of

good Texas Democrats, the Waco

The paper said they were so offi-

It was at the airport, the paper

"Sacred Cow." He decided to stop

pass, bud?" The man said he was with the Secret Service, but the

several layers of overcoats and fi-

the photographers away.

nally came up with it. Then he ran

'If there were 200,000 people in Waco last Thursday, it's a pretty

forced to show his credentials.

GUITAR!

COULDN'T

SINGLE

THE DIPLOMA

added a Texas touch to President in town just to see the President.

Truman's visit last week. fathers and mothers standing in

Service men, city and state police. just a black limousine with the top

But Thompson was the only Ranger up. They grumbled that President in sight. A reporter asked him Franklin D. Roosevelt would have

Waco was packed with Secret the mud, saw nothing more than

Braving the rain, he headed for day gave the impression Texans

Tonight
Hop Harrigan—MBS.
Virgil Mott—Gospel Sing
Captain Midnight—MBS.
Tom Mix—MBS. Mix-MBS.

Lewis, Jr.-MBS.

Minute Mysteries.

W. Vandercook-News. Donaldson—Sports. ur Hate—MBS dventures of the Falcon-MBS Adventures of the Falcon—MB labriel Heatter—MBS, eal Stories—MBS. American Forum of the Air

hestra-MBS. Orchestra—MBS. News—MBS. Orchestra—MBS. Orchestra—MBS. Orchestra—MBS.
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WEDNESDAY

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Open Bible.

Markiast Rhythms.

Wis Diary—MBS

Valley Folks—MB

onts of Melody.

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1 Letter.

jesty the Baby.

rown. News—MBS.

w Neighbor—MBS.

Modern Manner.

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38. Horton Songs. Horton Songs

Afternoon

Dinnerbell Jamboree.

Checkerboard Jamboree.—M.

Cedric Foster MBS.

Smile Time—MBS.

Queen for a Day—MBS.

Heart's Desire—MBS.

Memories and Music.

Erskine Johnson—MBS.

Johnson Family—MBS.

All Request Hour.

Adventure Parade—MBS.

Buck Rogers—MBS.

Tonight On Networks NBC-7:30 Date With Judy: 8:30 libber and Molly: 9 Bob Hope: 8:30 Tribune-Herald said Sunday. cious and exacting in their attempt they couldn't "do anything to protect the President that at one will scoop the men who are with the stage of the ceremonies even a Secret Service man was stopped and

Ioosier Hop.

Wednesday On Networks

NBC-10 a. m. Fred Waring Music;
1:30 a. m. Words and Music; 4:45
Front Page Ferrell; 6 Radio Supper

Tub: 7:30 Glidersieeve.

CBS-10:30 a. m. Irine Beasley's
Grand Slam; 3 p. m. House Party;
15 Word From the Country; 7 Jack
arson Comedy; 8:30 Dinah Shore
show. said. An agent saw some photographers trying to take a picture of the the plane. But a half-frozen soldier stopped him, said "where's your ow. JBC-8 a. m. Breakfast Club; 2 p. Ladies Be Seated; 7:15 Skip Far-Show; 9:30 Henry Morgan. guard still wanted to see the pass.

The SS man fumbled through

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE NASSAU, BAHAMAS-(AP)-If you ant to know who really almost cost the Allies the war, it was the terrible curse of the Chickcharneys Bahama's tree-dwelling cousins of the Irish Leprechauns.

They put a tearsome hex on Ne-

Chamberlain, those terrible

little men, when the late Prime Minister was a youth managing his Andros, largest Bahamian Island. Andres is the home of the leg endary Chickcharneys, three-toed and three-fingered white little men and women with malicious powers

The live in trees and hate to be

They range from 12 to 18 inches height, have pink fixed and staring eyes, long noses that hang over toothless and almost chinless mouths, and the men sport flamered beards. They are Sun worship pers and rise and set with the Sun. Natives believe if they glimpse

Chickcharney and avert their head and walk away, nothing will happen But if you bump into one suddenly face to face, there is only one way to avert the little British Colonial Gremlin's evil rage. That is to press the thumb and little finger tightly into the palm and hold up your hand. The Chickcharney sees only the three fingers and lets you passfiguring you are a human being just

Chamberlain, the legend goes, in-curred their anger in this wise He was building a railroad across his plantation. A large tree believed by superstitious natives to be a favorite haunt of the Chickchareys was in the path. The natives

refused to cut it down. "Boss man he lookin' fer trouble,

aid an old granny. Chamberlain impatiently imported crew of men from Nassau who chopped down the tree and built the railroad across its site. The Chickcharneys, natives say, immediately laid a lifelong curse upon him. Soon after the plantation failed and Chamberlain returned to England. Many years later an old man, on visit to Nassau, heard about the second World War. The news hadn't penetrated to the swamps of his na-

Chamberlain was Prime Minister he "Den we gon' lose his war. Duh Chickcharneys don' like dat man." Sometime later the old man was informed that Winston Churchill in power. Much relieved, he

ive Andros. When he learned

"Now we gonna win. Duh Chick-charneys hab'n enny grudge 'gin him Dat'll save us.

Indian Schools Said Running Low on Funds

WASHINGTON— (P) — An Indian Office official said today it will have to start reducing personnel and activities in its boarding schools and hospitals about April unless Congress soon provides additional funds for the year ending

Willard B. Beatty, director of the Indian Offices' educational divis-ion, told a reporter a request for approximately \$750,000 more schools and \$593,000 for hospitals for use until next July 1 had been sen to the Budget Bureau for approval But as far as he knows the Budget Bureau has not sent on the quests to Congress, he added.

BY J. R. WILLIAMS Work Projects Are THEY WANT TO MAKE

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A COWBOY.

safe bet that 175,000 of them didn't

see any more than President Tru-

man's car-thanks to the Secret

It said school children huddling

in the rain, farmers from the forks

Not only that, but the view was

blocked at Burleson Hall and else-

where-by Secret Service men, the

On top of that, the Texas news-

men were hindered by one agent,

Howard S. Anderson, who told them

President," the Waco paper said.

A good word was added, however,

for two agents—Jim Rowley, in charge of the White House detail,

and Forrest V. Sorrels, the red-

As for the others-the now-it-

can-be-told review of Waco's big

would have appreciated more Tru-

ssional

faced of the Dallas bureau.

man and less Secret Service.

Service," the paper continued.

had the top down.

paper added.

A PLOWBOY -- BUT GIVE

Planned in State WASHINGTON—(AP) — The Federal Works Agency announced the following advances for planning of local public workers (amount of advance given first and estimated cost of project second): Brownville, airport improvements including terminal, \$62,500, \$2,137,-500; Naples, street paving, \$1,750, \$42,176; Ropesville, water system, \$3,500, \$81,750, and sanitary sewer system, \$2,450, \$55,450; Angleton Inton Elementary School; \$5,750, \$169,-

Shell Oil Company Strike 'Inevitable'

HOUSTON—(AP) —A strike by 1,600 CIO Oil Workers Union mem-bers at the Shell Oil Company's big Deer Park plants 'appears inevitable" for midnight tomorrow, union leaders declared.

After a meeting yesterday afternoon had continued late into the night, G. H. Cansler, president of the CIO Workers International Union, Local 367, told the Houston Post that the union and the company "are still as far apart as

Union leaders, company officials and Federal Labor Conciliator James O. Hubbard had started a conference on 17 issues remaining from an original number of 47.



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Seldon Simpson, Amarillo, will speak on the operations of the Na-tional Guard at a meeting of the Pampa Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association tomorrow night.

Jack Nimmo, spokesman for the reserve officers, said all members are urged to attend and invited reofficers of all branches of service to join.

The meeting will be held in the City Hall Palm Room at eight

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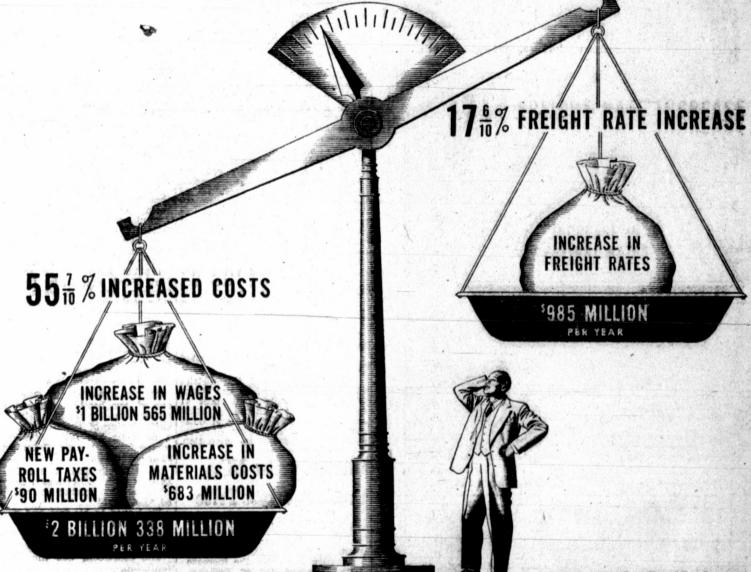
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Brownie Revel Held Saturday Afternoon

game, "Skip to My Lou", accompan ied on the accordian by Donna Marie Leland. The musical game "Ten Thousand Men" was given by welcome by Miss Marie Stedje, Girl Scout executive. "Hello" & "We're the Brownies" was sung by the group after which dances, games or Troop 1, Mrs. W. L. Kretzmier skits were presented by each troop

Troop 19, Mrs. W. A. Claunch and Troop 15, Mesdames Emmitt Os-Mrs. I. T. Goodnight, leaders, gave the Flag Drill which was led by Brownies carrying the American Flag and the Brownie flag followed since the Brownie flag f by flags of other countries having Brownie Troops. This troop also gave the Pledge and Promise and "Beau-tiful Banner" was sung by all the Brownies present. Troop 22, Mrs. Harold Osborne and Mrs. W. L.



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7:30 Business meeting of BPW Club.
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7:30 Eastern Star Study Club, Mrs.
E. L. Reese, 413 S. Houston.
8:90 Banquet for Senior Class and sponsors of Pampa High School given by First Baptist WMU in church base ment. in sending bundles of clean cloth-

WEDNESDAY ing, bedding and household sup-WEDNESDAY

2.00 Circle 1. First Baptist WMU, with Mrs. W. H. Lewis, 221 E. Malone.
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3:90 Circle 2. First Baptist WMU, with Mrs. A. J. Young, 217 N. Somerville.

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of church.

First Baptist Intermediate rehearsal under direction of N. B. Ellis.
Sunday School teachers and of of First Baptist Church.
Mid-week prayer service at Baptist Sunday School teachers and of Baptist.

Bishop FitzSimon to Moore, leaders, gave the "Shoemak-er Dance". Troop 27, Mrs. B. G. waggoner and Mrs. Margaret Mar-tin, leaders, presented the singing game "Queen Mary". "Jenny O' Jones" and "Tall Silk Hat", also Bartist.

0 Women's Auxiliary St. Mats Episcopal Mission at the Mis-Miss Ruth Huff hostess.

5 "People's Power Night" at Cen-Partist ral Bantist.
8:15 Holy Souls' P-TA in the school
all. Bishop FitsSimons will speak.
THURSDAY
2:00 Lefors HD Club.
2:00 Sam Houston P-TA.
2:15 Woodrow Wilson P-TA.

oodrow Wilson P-TA. M.-Baker P-TA. orace Mann P-TA. school n. Hugo Olsen speaker. Elec-

on of officers. 4:00 First Baptist Junior R. A.'s at leader. Troop 25, Mrs. Roy Hall, leader, gave an action song, and church. 90 Girls' Ensemble at First Bap-Church, Mrs. Mack*Hiatt, direc-Ways of Peace." Mrs. J. W. Gartor.
7:90 All church choir rehearsal at
First Baptist Church.
7:30 Intermediate and Senior Departments of First Baptist Training
Union will have banquet in basement

man will entertain with numbers.

Everyone in the parish to attend this meeting. borne, Joe Keel and Roland Dauer,

7:30 Visitation night at Central Bap- Customer Quirks Memorial Fund, which is a living memorial to the founder of Girl ist.
7:30 Rebekahs in IOOF Hall.
8:00 Circle 4 (Thursday Evening Auxiliary) in Presbyterian Church.
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10:00 Visitation Day at First Bapist; also at 2 and 7 p. m.
2:00 Skelly-Kingsmill Club, Mrs. G. carry on the Girl Scout program. A total of \$16.86 was contributed at

Harkrader 2.00 Wayside HD Ciub. 2:30 Viernes Club. Mrs. A. C. Craw-The rest of the afternoon was spent in singing and playing games 3.60 Police Auxiliary. 7:30 VFW Auxillary. City Club en customers? after which ice cream was served. The Revel ended with the group ooms. 7:30 Singing, White Deer Church of Asking for a size 14 garment—the 8:00 Special Lenten services. St. Matthews Episcopal Church, SATURDAY

3:00 Dance in American Legion-VFW Hall.

MONDAY

and was featured by three large angel food cakes iced in green, inscribed with "Happy Birthday" and are enough to make a fitter want bearing 67 burning candles. to quit her job.

After supper "42" was played with George Arthur Wright, son of the do between the time she orders a esting program has been planned. This woman's exercise to hat and the time she returns for a of the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas, Miss. Joyce DeWitt, Noel DeWitt, and the

Awards Presented at Cub Pack 14 Meeting Cubs and parents of Pack 14 met

the basement of the Presbyteria: Church Friday evening for its reg-ular meeting with Cubmaster Morgan Myles in charge, assisted by ack McCrery.

A Kay Kyser musical stunt put on members of Den 4 was enjoyed all. The honor penant went to Den 3, Mrs. A. A. Schuneman, Den mother, and Den 4 was second. Mrs. Steve Oats, Den mother,

The following boys received wards: Jerry Jones, Billy Mobley Charles Nelson, George Cross, Billy Culpepper, George Depee, Jimmy McDowell, Jerry Doggett, Don Lind say, Herman Van Sickle, and Jimmy Schuneman.

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fillets for tomorrow's dinner and of cod. 2 tablespoons chopped onion, serve with a butter sauce.

2 tablespoons finely diced celery, serve with a butter sauce.

Breiled Quick-Frozen Fish Fillets
Use 1 package quick-frozen fish fillets (frozen or thawed) Separate fillets and spread with slightly softened butter and sprinkle with salt pepper and paprika.

Place on well-greased broiler and broil 15 to 25 minutes guring to into servings and place in buttered.

2 tablespoons finely diced celery. 2 tablespoons shredded green peptod to tablespoons shredded green peptod with successive to tablespoons shredded green peptod to tablespoons shredded green peptod with successive to tablespoons shredded green peptod with success to tablespoons shre broil 15 to 25 minutes, turning to into servings and place in buttered

2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice and and cook slowly 10 to 15 minutes, cream well. Makes enough sauce stirring occasionally. Pour over fish

ent-Teacher Association and their Banquet Speaker guests will be honored with the



Dr. Truett Walton

but to bring an armful of size 14 dresses into the fitting room. When her sustomer's entry into every too-Dr. Truett Walton of Hardin-Hall recently.

After an evening spent in playing games, refreshments of ice cream, cookies and popcorn balls were served to Peggy Jane Bogard, John Wright Honor of Morgan, Ollie Jean Otts, Janet Fogard, Lowell Grace, Wilma Matthews, Stanley Sein, Bob McGinnis,

The supper was served ouffet style

John Wright Honored figure, the saleswoman has to go figure, the Simmons University, above, who will small dress is blocked by a too-large figure, the saleswoman has to go back to the racks, and begin her the First Baptist Church for menthe First Baptist Church for menup. another type of girdle when she comes for a fitting. The figure changes that two girdles can make

The banquet, which is being given of the throat is an unmistakable by the Women's Missionary Union sign of youth. Yet I know a woman No one would think that a wom- of the church, will have the Spring- of 60 whose thin looks as young as an would radically change her hair- time theme carried out in the dec- that of an 18-year-old

Those enjoying the evening were fitting. But milliners, pointing to many fitting. But milliners, pointing to their gray hairs, explain that they're tween 5 and 6 this afternoon in the started hanging of blurring, she have been an over the started hanging her head over the start up-do for one visit, a down-do for banquet, so that parents and internext. This switch requires an ested friends of the Senior Class it until it was level with her body. may have a chance to see the dec-Rufe Jordan, chairman of the ban- my friend has been faithful through

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couple. Even the title will probably be oung folks who have grown up in an era when marriage is commonly regarded as the romantic ending

of a love story. Ruth Millett enging lifetime partnership. Certainly, these are pointers any coung married couple might well letionship that it is a privilege to

1, "It makes no difference who is right or wrong. Each one's willing-ness to see the other's point of view able.

Religions in Texas Are Studied by White Deer

Venado Blanco Club

Miss Mildred Cole discussed "Rerown on both sides.

Butter Sauces for Broiled Fish
Tart Lemon Butter: Cream 4 tauntil tender; add flour and mix
lespoons (2 ounces) butter, add well. Add remaining ingredients founded by some religious organization. The religious schools carried cream well. Makes enough sauce for 4 to 6 servings of fish.

Lemon Parsley Butter: To Tart Lemon Butter, add 4 tablespoons of the state, and 50 minutes, or until fish is tender.

In the burden of education throughout the burden of education throughout the early history of the state, since it was not until 1876 that the first is tender.

Stirring occasionally. Pour over fish and bake in hot oven (450 degrees in hot oven (450 degrees) and bake in hot oven (450 degrees) are supported by the burden of education throughout the burden of edu

The oldest college in Texas is Beylor University, which was estab-lished by the Baptists in the era of the Texas Republic, The Methodist institution established during the Republic was Rutersville Univer-Hugo Olsen, Boy Scout field executive, will speak on "Developing Wholesome Attitudes" at the meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon of the Horace Mann P-TA in the state. The present Texas Christian sheel artificial transfer of the state. chool auditorium.

Election of new officers will be Afd-Ran College owned by the Disthe main business of the meeting. ciples of Christ.

The Catholics established more schools than any other religious organization, the leading two being St. Edward's University at Austin and St. Mary's University at San An-

There are 40 denominational colleges in Texas. Not only do the churches support these colleges, Miss

is a great deal more likely to lead to an agreement between the two than is each one's defense of his

consciously—is whether to use these ircidents as an occasion to fight, for hurting and being hurt, or whether to try sincerely to solve the

3. "Confronted with any marital problem... the only point at which either partner can start is with him-GOOD ADVICE IS RARE

That isn't the picture of mar-riage young folks get today from best-sellers, soap operas, how-to-hold-your-man advertisements, and In fact, it is so rarely that one comes across a sound, workable philosophy, for a happy marriage re-

By all means read the book by

Cole said, but they are establishin student centers in many of the state Mrs. W. C. Whiteside talked on

Religions Originating in America," naming as the principal ones, Mor-nan, Church of Christ Scientist, American Negro group, and Jehovah's Wittnesses, She discussed at some length the history and customs Others present at the me

vere Mmes. C. W. Watson, Kittle Allison, S. D. Bruce, John Skaggs, W. L. Thompson, Fred Mullings; and Misses Louise Williams, Marguerite Clayton, and Clauda Everly. shallow table, chest or bookcase placed against the wall under a large mirror and flanked with

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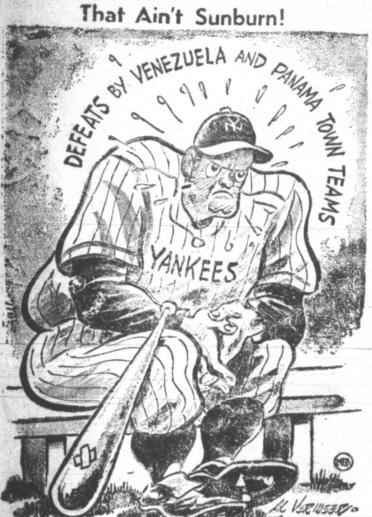
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NEA Sports Editor MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(NEA)

Seven of the regulars are right-

is a switch hitter, the fastest man

In the 24-year-old Ralph Kiner

hardly r

Beach with a provisional parchment.

Left-handed Steve Nagy topped

Of the four games he lost the

pall for York, Pa. Gigantic Dewey

Soriano and Manuel Perez, right-

handers, had fair records with sec-

clubs, the latter an earned-run av-

Backing up Clyde Kluttz behind

better than he receives. Leroy Jar-

Leaguers. Eddie Basinski can play

Extra outfielders are the left-hand hitting Gene Woodling and

Culley Rikard and the right-hand

batting Waldon Westlake, Frank Kalin and Stan Wentzel, all save the

Pittsburgh last year was perhaps the finest club ever to finish seventh

The Pirates were disrupted by the

The excitable Frank Frisch has

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order like this: Billy Cox, ss; Rus-"I'd like to pitch in the World sell, cf; Kiner, rf; Greenberg, lf; Series," the ace pitcher said in a Herman, 3b; Fletcher, 1b; Gustine, short pause between workouts with 2b; Kluttz, c the Cleveland Indians.

That," the onetime Iowa farmboy hand hitters. Elby Fletcher is the accept a coaching job elsewhere. shrugged, "is about all that's left only left-handed one. Jim Russell

There wasn't much rebuttal for in the National League who has that. After all, the 28 - year - old never quite lived up to his promise. fireballer set a record of 348 strikecuts last year, pitched his second and the 36-year-old Henry Greenrun and five hits in 11 2-3 innings year in the big show.

of winning the pennant and making the sphere farther than any other writer, is emphatically "Noi"

International Golden Gloves Is Scheduled

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Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS-(A)-Football fans, parcularly the alumni of a school, are a study in contradictions. When the team wins, their praise for the abilities of the coach knows no bounds; when the team loses they will tell you "I knew he couldn't do it all the time; I said we wouldn't win when they hired that guy."

In a little office just off Kyle Madison Square Garden. Field at Texas A. & M., Homer his equilibrium while all was topsyturvy in Aggieland, told me not in the words he spoke but in the way

Behind him was a picture of a ammed Cotton Bowl. In front was one of the Sugar Bowl. Beside it was an action shot of all-America John Kimbrough. I recalled those days in the early forties when Noron was the toast of the nation's ootball as his Aggie teams rolled football as his Aggie teams rolled 6) and Long Island (16-4), emerged 22 field goals and 12 free throws to unprecedented glory. I recalled the winner. The last two were for 56 points, breaking the N.A.also, just a few seasons ago when he was acclaimed as the coach of crapped their way into the Orange

But lean days came to Aggieland. Texas; last fall the Aggies reached resent District Five.
a weary season close with only four The District Two (Mid-Altantic throughout the state. There came a berth are Columbia's Ivy League field College of McMinnville, Ore, demand that Norton be paid for the champions (14-5), City College of The defending champion Southermainder of his contract and dis-

Norton, however, stood pat. "They thought I would resign, wouldn't want to fage it," he said sadly. They wanted me to retire. But I am not going to retire. Coaching is my work and I am not going to are

tional championship. The night they held the annual football banjust to pass out the individual torium March 21 and 22.

The enthusiastic millionaires who have taken over the Pittsburgh Club doubt that left-hand pitchers will even show up against the Pirates Directors couldn't use the athletic funds, which are as much the prop tend, with a Forbes Field batting erty of the state as those used for administering the college program, to pay a man for services unrendered. So he will be at Aggieland at least until 1949, unless he should

veteran coach knows what is no-hit game and brought his total berg, the Buccaneers possess the fans are asking: "Well, since he still in the running. of one-hitters to eight. Coming direct to the majors at 17, he has
two major leagues the disillusioned body can do anything about it, do
the major at 17, he has two major leagues the disillusioned body can do anything about it, do averaged 18 victories per playing two major leagues the distributioned body can do anything about it, do ham Vulcans from Alabama Detroit veteran with 44 and no fewseason, deducting three full seasons in the Navy. In all-star games, he has allowed National Leaguers one has allowed National Leaguers one war in the big show.

Detroit veteran with 44 and no few-you think he'll make much effort by you think he'll make much effort to produce a good team? Don't you hambra Kid with 23 in his first to produce a good team? Don't you think he'll be bitter at them and game. want to strike back?'

What are the Indians' chances extraordinary ballplayer. He smacks The answer, in the opinion of this able exhibition of passwork and long that dream come true this year?
"Well, maybe not the best," Feller conceded. "But we'll make a lot of teams step. This is a greatly improved club."

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Herman, who wasn't such a hopeless case last trip lifting his .288 average with the Dodgers to .306 with the removal but the fact that all the Right now Manager Herman has hullabaloo has resulted in A. & M. only three pitchers who may be considered regular starters—Strincevich, the left-handed Ostermueller and Bahr—but Bonham hasn't had a backache in a year, Bithorn's arm is okeh Bashy cover below the bald covering football to leave the couldn't Leg

But the theme of this treatis isn't whether A. & M. is to return Mulcahy claims all he requires is the If one of the latter four comes to the glory it knew in 1939, 194 If one of the latter four comes through, the Corsairs easily could be set with a staff on the old side. Blooper Sewell is at an age when the can be put to work only once ball teams. We seriously doubt that a week. Doubtful holdovers are Hallett, Gables, Heintzelman and Roe, the latter left-hander at Miami west Conference championship nex west Conference championship ne The 40-year-old Art Herring, with fall. But the philosophy of Home

his trick stuff and nerve of a safe cracker, is to be a relief worker.

Norton is this:
"I give my for "I give my football teams every thing I know how to give them. prepare them to the best of m centage and tied in the scoring of ability. Then I am clear in my min most victories last season with 17 and my heart and I have no regre

and 4, an earned-run mark of 3.01. no matter what happens. Which is to reiterate that I be lieve Homer Norton will not on Montreals were blanked twice and give to the best of his ability nex beaten 4-2 and 2-1. Tall left-handfall but will put that extra ounce into his effort. And I can forese er Lee Howard, 23, threw a hard some dramatic moments as a ma wages his battle under condition no coach ever before faced. ond-division Pacific Coast League

Marcus Freiberger, whose clair to basketball glory came not on the plate, Bill Salkeld hits much from the fact that he is a giar among boys but because he de veloped abilities to go with the na The Pirates have surplus second than the rest of the guys, indirect Carl Cox, no relation to Billy, who ly calls attention to a slight error patted 307 for the Albany Eastern in last season's cage campaign. In 1946 they spoke of him as the 6-foot 10-inch schoolboy from Greenville. It was carried that w when he made the all-state tea But Marcus in answering a questi

of whether or not he had gro any since 1946 said: "Yes, I have put on a half-inch."
"Well," I said, adding on my fingers
but worrying about the fraction (sports writers you known have trouble with mathematics), "that "that means you now are 6-feet-10½."
"Oh, no," smiled Freiberger . "I'm

91/2 last year. The sports writers gue or minor. It's a little late, but we hereby | Want to know why El Paso High make this correction. Or maybe we won the State Schoolboy Basketball should say we got it right a year championship when at least two

Umpiring loses one of its most colorful members this baseball campaign. John W. (Ziggy) Sears won't be calling 'em when the season opens in April. It will be the first time in 19 years that the gravel voice won't be heard on American

Kentucky Named **Tourney Favorite**

In First Night of

Delong and all, 113 to 80.

ern Illinois Normal Maroons of

Carbondale, bowed out of the tourn-

Horse Killed, Truck

Cab Wrecked in Crash

The cab of a huge gasoline trans-

port was completely demolished and a horse killed in a collision at Four

Corners at the eastern edge of the

According to a highway patrol-

The trailer, carrying two horses

was torn loose from the car and shoved up on an embankment, kill-

McCoy's car was not damaged

Kansas City Tourney

KANSAS CITY- (AP) -Anything

that might happen in the remain-

NEW YORK-(P)-In a small. Two Records Broken select tourney anything can happen but neverthless the experts prepared to hoist themselves high on the limb for old Kentucky in the National Invitation Tournament at

The NIT's committee, after ex-Norton, a soft-spoken man who kept amining the records of the eight had the same idea and yesterday they made the mighty Wildcats, winner of 32 out of 34 National Intercollegiate Basketball (18-1)second, Duquesne and north Carolina State eight games. (24-4) fourth.

Seeding, however, haven't meant that went by the boards during much in this court carnival and it wouldn't be too shocking if any of wouldn't be too shocking if any of the other four, Bradley (25-5), Utah (16-5), S^{*}. John's of Brooklyn (15- Teachers, River Falls, plunked in Doubles—Farp and Company of the control of named to the meet yesterday.

While the NIT was filling its

he year for what he did with his field yesterday, the National Col-Kiddie Korps—that group of young-legiate A. A. committees came close sters just out of high school who to rounding out their tournament. legiate A. A. committees came close Wisconsin, Big Nine palladin, was mark in beating Wisconsin State, picked for the district four berth. leaving only District Two a dark secret at the moment. Oklahoma Into the records went seven straight and St. Louis are slated to square however. Clift McNeely, the little Allee Whittle 557. defeats at the hands of arch-rival off March 17 for the right to rep- Texas Wesleyan forward who tops

victories in a schedule of ten. The area) choice is expected to be he scored 31 points in leading his crescendo of alumni catcalls spread made shortly. Gunning for the team to an 84-50 victory over Lin-

The draw for the Eastern NCAA ament as Dakota Wesleyan, Mitch-championships to be staged at the ell, S.D., handed them a 44-to-39 Garden March 20 and 22 will be licking. held by Thursday. Besides Wisconsin, the other two teams aldefeated Montana State 60 to 58 ready named to the Eastern show on a last-second side court shot by are Holy Cross (23-3) and Navy Pete Selay. (16-1).

And so Homer Norton had a The western draw already has showdown with the alumni. It was been made. Texas (24-1), Southalmost like the one in 1938 when it required a second vote of the Athletic Council to keep him in the driver's seat. The very next season Norton carried A. & M. to a naverage of the winner, meets the survivor of the will quet, it required hours and hours be staged in the Kansas City Audi-

city this morning at 8:30. After that the first two teams Norton last week won his second Garden March 25 for the overall left the service station there and NCAA title, with the two winners left the service station there and started across the highway when runners-up for third place the trailer attached to it was struck by the gasoline transport.

8 Teams Left in

ATLANTA- (A) -Eight well-balanced teams, survivors of 22 amateur outfits from 14 states, were ahead; he realizes that it's going paired for the fourth session tonight to take a lot of courage and patience to stand up under the pressure from the stands. Already the here. Only one seeded squad was

The Tupelo five put on a remark-

I range shooting to win over the

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Sears is moving upstairs; he's going to be a big-league scout. just 6-feet-10. I was only 6-feet- much as any umpiring job-big lea-

later. After all, Freiberger is all-state again this year and he's 6-feet-10.

Other teams were rated well ahead of the West Texans?

Ray Dorsett, coach at Greenville,

City Pin Tourney Ends, Rittenhouse Sports Round-Up **Captures Singles**

Wanda Rittenhouse, Earline Earp and Beryl Haynes and Behrman's team walked off with top honors in the annual Pampa Women's Top o' Texas bowling tournament Satur-

day and Sunday.

Rolling a three-game-plus-handicap score of 633, Miss Rittenhouse beat out Jo Hutchens by 22 pins and Deloris Hawthorne by 50 pins. In the doubles, Earp and Haynes rolled 1115, eleven pins ahead of Taylor and B. Heiskell.

ing five days of competition in the The Behrman's team, composed he said that that a coach has some deep feelings, too.

Wildeds, winder of some part of the way games and defending champions, the top: seed with West Virginia be an anti-climax to the record Ruth Franklin, Canita Fata and (21-1) breaking proceedings of the first Ina Petrie rolled a team total of 2338, while First National was sec-Here's the tournament records ond with 2301. The leaders:

Team-Behrman's 2338, First Na-Hughes-Pitts 2297,

Doubles-Earp and Haynes 1115. field goals and 12 free throws Taylor and B. Heiskell 1104, Shack-I.B. record of 38 points by Pete Foto Carson 1071, Walker and Luedders leford and Fata 1088. Grossman and of George Pepperdine College in 1069, Rittenhouse and Parr 1061. Singles—Wanda Rittenhouse 633, Marshall College of Huntington.

Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va., set a new team scoring mark in beating Wisconsin State, Delong and all, 113 to 80.

Jo Hutchens 611, Deloris Hawthorne ence and they couldn't change the name of what's left to the "Little pelong and all, 113 to 80. Point making wasn't limited to the Marshall-River Falls contest Haynes 557, Lenora Parr 557, Oak McWilliams is just one of three the nation's scorers, brought his total for 31 games to 710 points as

Legal Records

George Burrows and wife, Sadie

of Lot number 12 situated in Block Newport, R. I., event . 5 of the Hillcrest Terrace subdiviis geography coming to? sion of the city of Pampa C. L. Reeves and wife, Virgie Reeves, to W. F. Hendricks; Part of Plot number 155 located in the suburbs of the city of Pampa. C. D. Knight and wife, Tinie Knight, to Claude Heiskell and wife, Hazel Heiskell; The northerly

45 feet of Lot number 6 situated in Block 1 of the Archer addition of the city of Pampa. Isam P. Middaugh and wife, Ada Lila Middaugh, to W. E. Stanley and wife, Mildred H. Stanley; All of Lot number 20 situated in Block 2 of the Lavender addition of the

\$25 Fine Levied on

city of Pampa.

ng one of the horses.

Driver of the 1945 Mack truck, Intoxication Charge Harold Foster of Beaver, Okla., said One man was fined \$25 today by Judge Clifford Braly in Corporation he was unable to stop on the slick Court on charges of intoxication The front end of the truck was The Judge also placed a fine of \$1 demolished and Foster told a paon one person charged with running trolman that damage was probably a stop sign and excused one over in excess of \$2,000. McCoy said the

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By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK—(A)—Wonder what appened to all those college baskethall teams that figured to be "tops" when this season started Looking over the lists for the invi-tation and NCAA tournaments we can find only Kentucky, Utah, Wyoming, West Virginia and Texas that were highly rated last Decem-Could be the schedules had something to do with it.

COOL RECEPTION Gen. Bob Neyland, Tennessee football coach, was watching the Southeastern Conference Basketball tournament and rooting hard for the Volunteers when a woman behind worth of Goose Creek, chairman of him remarked: "You certainly are the selection committee Tennessee, aren't you?"

general gallantly "Lady. I'm for everybody but Ken-... Neyland wondered why tucky." the atmosphere became so chilly until a kind friend tipped him off that the woman was Mrs. Adolph Rupp, wife of the Kentucky's

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Denver U. likely will follow Coloker 566, Jewell Trease 563, Beryl group with that name. . . . Shorty tailbacks who have been sharing the heavy duty at Mississippi State during spring practice. And a freshman named Chester Henley has looked so good that he may beat all Kentucky and Frosty Cox of Colorado will be the head instructors three of them out.

END OF THE LINE

Welterweight-Shelton Bell has had Burrows, to Perry B. Burrows; All five different managers in five of Lots numbered 9 and 10 situated years, counting two terms with in Block 1 of the Henry Addition Chick Wergeles, who sounds like a of the city of Pampa. dozen . . . The Eastern States B. G. Elliott and wife, Altha V. Catholic High School Basketball Elliott to Royston N. Taylor and tournament invited Mount Carmel wife, Katherine Frances Taylor; All High of Los Angeles to play in the

O'Neill Calls Kell Top Third Baseman

LAKELAND FLA -(A)-Without batting an eye, Manager Steve O'-Neill of the Detroit Tigers declared that his younge George Kell, from Swifton, Ark., was the greatest third-baseman he had ever seen. "I've seen some pretty good ones

in my time, too," Steve pointed out, "Back to Buck Weaver. There might have been as good a third-baseman as Kell is before I came along, but not since. That kid is the tops.

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EL PASO-(P) - Five all-staters will meet a similar aggregation from game to be played as a feature of he Texas Coaching School here in

Kyle Rote of Thomas Jefferson and Vernon Glass of Corpus Christi, backs; Mickey Spencer, Pasadena, and Nick Kazanas, Waco, guards, and Robert (Sonny) Payne of Thomas Jefferson, end, are the allstate men chosen by Dan Stalls-

Five others who ranked high in the all-state poll also are on the squad. They are Jimm Mott, Lufkin, second all-state, and Frank White Breckenrige, third all-state, backs; Morris Weis, Marshall, second all-state, tackle; Billy Wright, Milby (Houston), second all-state, end, and Bill Repass, Lamar (Houston), third all-state, center.

The North all-stars will be an-nounced by Clayton Hopkins of Odessa

Head instructors of the coaching school are Jess Neely of Rice, who vill coach the South team, and Bo McMillin, Indiana, who will tutor the North, Joe Davis of Rice will instruct in line play. Another coach to teach backfield play will be named.

In basketball Adolph Rupp They also will coach all-star basketball teams to be named from the state tournament at Austin last

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ahea:d. Roy and Bob Bicycle Shop 414 W. Browning. Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings have returned from their wedding trip to Amarillo and are at home at 1034 Twiford.

I sat down and figured it out. I just have my clothes cleaned reg-ularly at the Master Cleaners.* Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Evans, 1101 Terrace, are the parents of a son, Dean Clinton, born Friday morn-ing, Feb. 28, and weighing 7 lbs. and 11 oz. at birth. Mrs. Joe A. Berry, San Diego, Calif., mother of Mrs. Evans, is here with them. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Evans, 117 N.

Attend the Dog Patch Dance at the Southern Wed. Nite. Music by Texas Swingsters. 50c per person.* Fuller Bruches 514 Cook, Ph. 3152J Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Woodward have returned from Clyde where

they visited relatives. Do you need a new linoleum? We have both rug sizes and yard goods. Mr. and Mr Clegg instant ambulance. P. 2454.

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man are leaving today for Went-worth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., after spending their spring furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crossman, 1501

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Concert. Contact Mrs. Carl Wright

Telephone

The 2,500 telephone employes in the Houston district were casting their ballots today, following a meeting last night attended by 1,500. Each of Houston's 11 locals will hold a separate vote. Officials said it may be Thursday before the voting is completed there.

Members of San Antonio's seven

locals are to cast their ballots from noon to 1 p.m., and from 4 to 8 p.m. before the membership was made ast night by officials.

The 1,000 members of Fort Worth's seven locals will vote during their off hours tomorrow. P. J. Beasley, city union chairman, said the vote is to determine if workers are prepared to support the Odessa walkout. A mass meeting will climax the voting tomorrow night.

Dallas' 2,000 telephone workers

will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow, according to Jim Ferguson, chairman of the Dallas General Council of the Southwestern Telephone Work-

Mrs. Bessie Shelton, vice chair-Traffic Workers of the Northwest Texas Division, Abilene, said no walkout is expected there However, members voted last night to hold the continuous meetings, which mean curtailment of service, when a deadline is set and notice given.

> Dr. George Snell Dentist

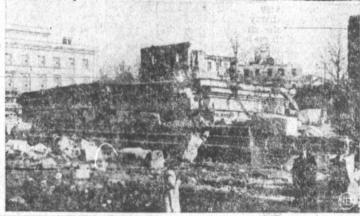
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Nazis thought many future generations would admire their Heroes' Temple, Munich, in which Hitler enshrined bodies of henchmen killed in the abortive Nazi putsch of 1923. He's pictured above, during Nazis' heyday, with Hitler and Mussolini (arrow) taking salute from parading motorcycle police. Bottom photo shows how it looks today, after U. S. Army dynamited it. Bodies of Nazis were first removed and reburied in secret.

Discussion

(Continued From Page 1) otov, who presented the Russian he Foreign Ministers Council yeserday, would agree to have Chinese epresentatives invited here. It was understood that Marshall

fready had given the Chinese assurance on this point. At the time of the Moscow conference of 1945, the Chinese protest-

future infringed upon her sovereign press their views.

Informed sources said the Chinese were perturbed that Molotov had brought up the Chinese question again and that they had expressed anxiety that further decisions might be made without China being represented. Marshall's position was said to be that China is a fullfledged member of the United Na-tions and the Foreign Ministers' Circle, and as such should be consulted on questions which concern

In any event, the issue appeared to be shaping up as a test of strength between Marshall and Molotov. Diplomats of the Western Powers agreed that Molotov again had seized the diplomatic offensive which Marshall had preferred to keep to himself-in raising the China issue, just as he did at Paris with an opening blast against British and American policies in Italy and at New York with his disarm-

In view of the American attitude

there was much interest as to what | Palm Room. Molotov would reply with regard to a that the agenda include discussion of a plan for States Chamber of Commerce, will progressive reduction of occupation describe a special study recently forces in Europe.

And while Molotov and Marshall sparred on these questions, Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France plugged away with some suggestions or getting ahead with the German A graduate of the National In-peace treaty. He was reported ready stitute for Commercial Organizafor getting ahead with the German to press for adoption of a system of keeping all the other wartime allies University, Dollinger is a veteran ed bitterly that decisions by the informed about the German treaty of over 20 years experience and of giving them a chance to ex-

He would have the Council create | H as a major in the Air Corps and a committee of either 12 or 18 was awarded the Air Medal and smaller countries, represented by Bronze Battle Stars. their ambassadors here, to cooperate with the Council in this work. Russia has expressed belief that the number be limited to 12, the countries adjacent to or invaded by Germany, while the British and Americans want 18, all the countries actively engaged in the fight against

Committee OK's Sweet Gas Bill

AUSTIN-(P)-The Senate's Committee on oil, gas and conservation yesterday gave favorable recommenadtion to a bill by Sen. Grady Hazelwood of Amarillo to allow carbon black manufacturers to use tleship of the Iowa class.

"George is going to be busy on his income tax tonight, but I told him only the Joneses were coming over and

you'd excuse him!"

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Vandenberg was said by some of his colleagues to have posed at yes terday's White House conference the question whether the United States could help Greece repel Com-munist forces while denying such as-sistance to the Chinese Nationalist Some diplomatic authorities has

suggested that Iran—focal point of a diplomatic crisis with Russia last car-might be the next country to bid for American economic aid in the face of Soviet pressures. The Iranian Mailis, or Parliamen

Russian proposal for joint development of that nation's oil resource with the Soziet Union in firm control of the program. Diplomats said-the non-Commu

ist regime may tell this country that without American credits to bolster ts economy and to strengthen its Kremlin's demands.

He said he could see nothing to promote industrial peace in bills that would forbid bargaining on an industry-wide, plant-by-plant basis. Instead, he said, this would destroy a powkerful weapon the Labor Department has used to prevent local



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Strikes

(Continued From Page 1) closed shop requires employers to hire none but union members. as dgom,bchmfwypmfwypmfwmmm If Congress should decide to enact such legislation, he said, it ought

contended that if closed shop provisions in existing contracts should. be cancelled by law unions would say the entire contracts were re-

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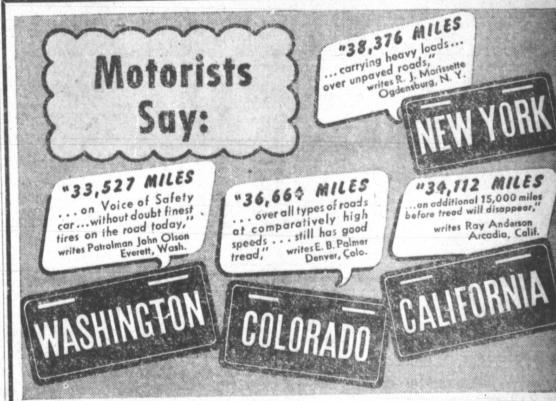
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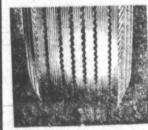
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THE POSSIBILITIES FOR VALID PEACE TREATIES

Arm chair strategists right now are debating the fused continent of Europe. One group says if the bound-lished in the Wall Street Journal. aries of Germany are fixed and the country is consolidat- Hamilton of Pelham, New York, ed once again into an economic and political unity, the other problems of Europe will at once resolve. The converse opinion is that if other problems of Europe are in the Senate today in connection ironed out, Germany would be a relatively minor prob- with Mr. Lilienthal's appointment

Of course the strategists-and that would include deed, for certainly the Atomic newspaper editors-cannot know the answer to this issue, because not all the facts are available. In fact, it Aug. 14, 1946, is the heart and is a moot question whether they are all known to those soul who are supposed to know all the answers.

But it does sound more reasonable to us to conclude vists Mr. Truman has named as that Germany has been the key to Europe's problems for a long time, and that if the boundaries of that country were fixed, and the people were given incentive to work sible to enumerate the provisions out their own salvation, Europe would have one of its which are the complete antitution. biggest ailments eliminated.

Notwithstanding the importance of a strong, but lip service to "strengthening free friendly Germany, there are other problems-and they are perplexing, too. In fact, as if all of us did not know, Russia herself is a problem. As long as the Kremlin is extent with the commission, which bent on lording it over the little countries on her borders, is given complete ownership and there exists the change of trouble, and little troubles control of fissionable and source there exists the chance of trouble—and little troubles materials from which atomic energy will be obtained. The "free energy will be obtained in the get and encouragement from those who don't seem to mind world wars

As little as we may be aware of it, the question of Greece is tied inextricably to the problem of Russia and Western civilization's desire to maintain a reasonable amount of freedom in Southern Europe.

Whatever the procedure in effecting the treaties for Germany and Austria, there is one fact that sems to come out. It is that no treaty will be worth the parchments which the emissaries will take home, if the spirit in which they were written is not one of freedom for all men, one of a reasonable degree of understanding for those people who erroncously waged war, one of desire for helping-free of vindictive feeling.

The possibility for the spirit of good will in international dealings is what makes the shadow of the atomic bomb so long. That possibility is not so good, if we base our conclusions on what has happened in the past.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN Monday thru Friday 3 p. m.) HOLLYWOOD - EXCLUSIVE-LY YOURS: Mickey Rooney is alplotting his third marriage to blonde radio actress. . . Van Johnson and Evie Wynn are Acapulco, Mexico, bound for a belated of Gregory and Peck (roads). . . Walter Pidgeon, not Spencer Train Mark Hellinger's new movie,
which can be concealed in a man's the sharing of a reciprocal basis of
c. will do "Cass Timberlane." . . . "Brute Force." Former Secretary of State Byrnes may get a liaison job with the to a story making the rounds, turnproducers association. Cary Grant is so interested in Gold- on the premise that it wasn't true wyn Girl Karen X. Gaylord that to life. "Reel five," he complained, think little gadget

Hollywood Reconnaissance: That lace bathing suit which Virginia Mayo wears in "Out of the Blue" weighs only three-and-a-half ounces. (Brother, pass

RICHARD OPEN 7 DOORS Joan Bennett will think out loud, a la "Strange Interlude," for her ole in "Secret Beyond the Door." Radio actress Colleen Collins, who has impersonated Joan on the air, speaks Joan's mind on the set. Aft-er the film's completion, Joan will forgot and used it from habit in go into a dubbing room and record own thoughts. Joan's leading man is Michael Redgrave, the British importation. He's tall, blond, and handsome, a combination of Charles words. Too many words, as at Yal-Parrell and Sonny Tufts. Producer- ta and at Potsgam and in Poland fingers crossed that "Open the Door, torted out of all pretense of intime the film is released six months selves. We ask everything for peace. from now. There are seven doors —Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R)

AT MOSCOW

Eastern troubles. Since General

TALK BEFORE DING STARTS

the the se had been also

It always Happens Department: Fred MacMurray and Ava Gard-ner reported for work in "Singapore." They had never met. Director John Brahm introduced them. The camera started to roll, Fred took Ava in his arms, kissed her, and whispered, I've loved you all my life," DETECTIVE TO CONVICT

There's no type-casting complaint

A Hollywood producer, according ed down a fairly good screen play Well, if you marhe calls her mother once a week to see how she's doing on that ing of the picture, and the herosuch American tour. "takes place a year ofter the opening of the picture, and the herosuch that ing of the picture, and the herosuch that in the herosuch that it is not that the herosuch that it is not that it is not the herosuch that it is not that it is not the herosuch that it is not that it is not the herosuch that it is not the heros

> Van Heflin denies that he's an nveterate scene stealer. "I've never deliberately stolen a ene in my life." It just looks that way because

e's such a terrific actor.
"But," he blushed, "I did steal a scene from myself once. In 'The Strange Love of Martha Ivers." Some people thought that coinfingering rick was to steal scenes. It wasn't It was to illustrate the drama of a scene where it wasn't necessary and stole the scene from myself.

We shall not trust alone to fickle in the picture, and Redgarve opens of Michigan

MATIONAL WHIRLIGIG more behind WASHINGTON

foreign experts and observers look

or any concrete arrangement for ettling the German and Austrian

roblems at the Moscow conference.

Answer: All four capitals involved

-Washington, London, Moscow and

aris-are frankly and openly skep-

tical. Russia has shown no inslit

ation for setting up a future gov

ernment in Germany and Austria

for fixing the amount or kind of

man-Poland-Russian border diffi-

culty. She insists on keeping an eco-

neant to persue the same policy as

A. S. of Houston, Tex.: Do you

regard Russia's grudging approval

American trusteeship of the mar

dated Japanese islands as hopeful

guarded and cleverly worded state-

Moscow said that she vielded be-

cause the U.S. had made the heav-

iest sacrifices in defeating Japan-an entirely different line from her

opoganda in Pravda and Izvestia.

They continue to credit the Red

It looks as if Stalin were build-

ng a future case for holding ter-

itory where his forces, not Ameri-

can, were on-the-ground victors-namely, in Poland, eastern Germany

Our Pacific Islands are worthless

His are valuable acquisitions in an

cept from the security standpoint.

conomic, industrial, diplomatic and

INCONSISTENCY-W. W. C. O.

Middletown, N. Y., wonders why New

York dairymen are fined for buying

neir own products to maintain

prices, while the government spends illions of dollars annually for the

same purposes. He mentions the cal-

other farm commodities at a loss to

the taxpayers and consumers.

Answer: The seeming inconsisten-

ulated destruction of potatoes and

is due to the existence of two

different sets of laws. The anti-

trust statutes rule out such pur-

The price-fixing laws, which were

written by the farm bloc at a time when they thought that postwar

require the government to buy, store or even destroy such products for

two years after the end of the war,

RELIEF-Question: Do you still

hink that there will be tax reduc-

tion—and what kind?
Answer: Yes, there will be som

pocketbook relief in 1947, and it may

cal industrial application of atomic

forceable safeguards against its use

"3. 'A program of federally con-

ducted research and development

to assure the Government of ade-

gaate scientific and technical ac-

"4. 'A program for Governmen

control of the production, owner-ship and use of fissionable material

to assure the common defense and

security and to insure the broades

possible exploitation of the fields;

which will be consistent with the foregoing policies and with inter-

national arrangement made by the United States, and which will en-

able the Congress to be currently informed so as to take further legislative action as may hereafter

"The above program is to be ad-

Commission which is to be com

posed of five members appointed

by the President, three of whom

shall constitute a quorum of the

"If the primary purpose of the act

is, as its sponsors claimed, to pre-vent the unauthorized manufac-

ture of bombs, then surely national

inspection and essential regulation should be feasible without corrall-

ing the sources of atomic energy

into the hands of the political

power. The ownership of coal, oil

and electricity in private hands during the past has not failed "to

assure the Government of adequate

cientific and technical accomplish-

ment," nor has it failed "to assure the common defense and security and to insure the broadest possible

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for destructive purposes can be de-

energy as soon as effective and en-

surpluses would depress the

chases by private purchasers as re-straint of trade.

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ustria and Manchuria.

gricultural way.

Answer: Unfortunately, no. Kremlin originally fought the scheme, but finally accepted it in

Is Stalin becoming more reas-

that enunciated by Mr. Byrnes

previous unsuccessful meetings

apart now than ever before.

onable?

reparations or for solving the Ge

By Ray Tucker

APART — H. S. T. of Charlotte Common Ground C., asks whether Administration

By R. C. HOILES

Does the Atomic Energy

Commission Mean Collectivism? We read much today about the importance of the beliefs of the persons to be appointed to the Atomic Energy Commission. Very little is said about the wisdom of

having such a commission. The best analysis of the need of It is so much to the point that I am reproducing it below. "The cry of "collectivism" heard

as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission comes very late in Energy Act, which Congress passed with little debate or inquiry on of collectivism. It is difficult to know why anyone finds an inmembers of the commission and the act itself.

"The act is so long that it is imposof our traditional and constitutional way of life. While the act pays mpetition in private enterprise. it is doubtful that "private enterprise" can compete to any great competition" mentioned in the act will mean that all users of energy can compete with each other for permission to remain in business. which the President's three ap pointees (a quorum) can grant or withhold at will. Thus we have New Dealism at its zenith.

"Once the American people submit to this collectivism pattern for the atomic age, the freedom and privileges we have enjoyed in the ndustrial age will be a dream of the past. There can be no doubt that when the atomic age dawned, the American business men were asleep at the switch and were enfirely out-maneuvered by the colbombs in them and thus silenced the whole nation into submission to their plan.

"Here is the plan, as set forth in the five purposes of the act:
"1.'A program of assisting and fostering private research and development to encourage maximum scientific progress;

"2. 'A program for the control of scientific and technical information which will permit the dissemi-

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

I keep wayning scientists that broadcast every-

thing he says. ried scientists going to cramp your style, you're just not cooking with uranium.

that Let's say Gracie hubby tells wifey he's going out play poker with the boys. She just slips the little radio sending set into his pocket, kisses him good-bye, settles down in an easy chair and tunes him in. Heaven help him if she hears a bunch of men chanting "Take it off, take it off," instead "Deal the cards, deal the cards." Even if he actually plays poker, he's still in trouble. His wife will know

exactly how much he won and will demand a cut. Don't say I didn't warn you, pro-

Why let an Oriental dictatorship group of men afraid for their director Fritz Lang is keeping his at this very hour, have been dis- lives, intimidate us? Let us go after the U.S.S.R. precisely where will be forgotten by the tegrity. We ask nothing for our-she is weak—on despotism, on dic-tilm is released six months selves. We ask everything for peace. tatorship, on absence of majority rule.-William F. Russell, Columbia U. Teacher College dean.

be made retroactive to January 1

I doubt if the original Knutson plan for a twenty percent cut "a-cross the board" will prevail. There \$5.000 bracket, and they will probably get the chief benefits.

Tentative schedules contemplate

a twenty percent slice for them, fifteen percent for the \$5,000 to \$10,-000 bracket and ten percent above that figure.

INEXPERIENCED Question: O. 3. T. of Lancaster, Pa., asks how le-itimate is the criticism that the peace and rehabilitation of Europe epublican leadership in Congress has engaged in too much squabbling and stalling in framing a legislative orogram.

Answer: It all depends on the ewpoint. But there are a few facoverlooked by the critics.

nomic and political grip on Central Europe and Austria, which flanks ner satellite nations in the Balkans. Before leaving for the Soviet captal, Secretary Marshall said that he the Foreign Ministers. That program was not agreeable to Russia then, lent legislative machinery even be- ily, and the powers seem to be further fore the two bodies could get down to any kind of work. HOPEFUL? - Question from

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UNTOUCHED-There is also the Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Marysually forgotten fact that the G. O. land

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The consensus is that there's small liklihood the Big Four will be able to achieve the main object of their present Moscow conferencethe framing of the all-important never be taken at all." so largely depend. well be more blunt. The Big Four

Why the pessimism? Well, the

P. is tackling questions which had gone untouched during the war and the German treaty before they clear depression years - labor controls, tors which, the bosses reply, are taxes, foreign trade, etc. They can-

In the first place, there were so And there are those who think many new and inexperienced members on both sides of the aisle that consideration to major legislation would seem to the mere fact of physical organization of key committees was especially difficult. It was made more
complicated by kinks in the Monroney-La Follette Law, which provided for racial revision of the anclegislating too blindly and too hastient legislating machinery even be-

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Moscow newspaper New Time pins-"when you call me that, smile." t down rather fleatly when it says The Muscovites charge the "capital-that a satisfactory German settle- istic powers" meaning America and atisfactory settlement by the Allies restrict the Soviet Union. They go of their mutual relations. Commentng on this viewpoint, the reserved using the secret of the atom bomb London Times says:

a danger that final and unani-

That makes sense, although it's

wrapping an altogether grim situ-

ation in soft language which might

certainly will be putting the cart

before the borse if they try to write

The main hope for the conference

ity that the four foreign secretarie

would clarify misunderstandings There have been some signs that

such a tabling of cards might be brought about by the very deter-

mined men who are facing each

The troubles between Russia and

other across the conference table.

the Western Allies finally have

reached the stage of 'fightin' talk'

and the Western Democracies

might develop a showdown

further and accuse Uncle Sam of to gain world domination. "This is timely and realistic. Unless the tone of discussions, as re-flected in much current comment

So the time for a show-down has arrived and if it could come quickat Moscow, so much the better. from all sides, can be changed, there The German treaty is vastly impormous decisions about Germany may straightening out this war-breeding conflict among the former Allies.

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Britain) with trying to encircle and

We all live on the same main treet. We are all closely interdeendent. If we cannot learn this son, then a future conflict with the added horror of modern wea-pons may seal the doom of the race -Anthony Eden, formup the differences between Russia er British Foreign Minister.

ferences which long ago passed the Who is going to fight who, and with what?—Hugh Baillie, president United Press. would seem to rest in the possibil-

* THOUGHTS

Who was before a blasphemer, a persecutor, and injurious; btained mercy, because I did it guarantly in unbelief.—I Timothy

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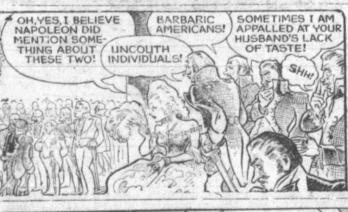
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by Peter Edson

first in London, then two in Paris, last September. and finally in New York last fall. For all these sessions, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was prin- establishment of a provisional cen- in exchange for foodstuffs furnishcipal American negotiator. Byrnes tral German government, with ed to the American, British and with President Roosevelt at which a treaty of peace could be French western zones from the Rusand with President Truman signed. Byrnes specified it should sian eastern zone. Actually, the at Potsdam. He knew all the back-ground. Secretary Marshall was also of top officials chosen by the oc-so they got few factories. at Yafta and Potsdam, but he was cupying powers and imposed on the

the diplomatic—regotiations. up of responsible officials elected throughout 1946, General Marby the German people themselves in each of the "Laender" or states of the four zones. For the time being, this central e General Marshall became government proposed under the ary of State, the department,s Byrnes 'plan would be responsible experts on Russia and Germany for agencies supervising transport, been briefing him on Euro- finance and exchange of goods in affairs. It has been an in-the four zones. Byrnes stated that we review of U. S. policy and all Germany must be treated as sition of the other Big Four one country, Boundaries separating the rour zones of occupation

The French have issued a num-ber of statements on their views. military security. Persons and goods spoken to the British should be permitted to move freely. The Russians have put While Byrnes said that the U. ment. The Russians have put couple of trial balloons and S. would sanction the return of the believe reparations should be taken broadsides at the United Saar industrial area to France, he and Britain, charging at- opposed separation of the Ruhr and cause he did not believe the Allies and Britain, charging atto impose capitalistic monon Germany instead of try"democratize" it.

The BEFORE

and Britain, charging atopposed separation of the Ruhr and clause he did not believe the Ames should occupy Germany that long.

Byrnes was willing that Germany be supervised for such a time. He had previously proposed a treaty

DING STARTS
here has been considerable presto have Marshall reply to these ements, but so far he has done talking. The while problem of to do at Moscow—the tactics fiming—is now in his lap, here is little likelihood that tary Marshall will make any change in American policy.

Indeeded the coal and manufactures from these areas to attain the standard of living set for postwar clermany. In standard of living set for postwar by that would keep Germany disarm—ed for 40 years. But he did not believe in occupation dictatorship should be imposed on Germany. In short, he favored the speedy creation of an independent Germany under minimum Allied control.

These are the basic American policies Marshall takes to Moscow tomorrow.

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Ameri- The lines previously laid down by sians to collect reparations above can preparation for the Council of Foreign Ministers' meetings at Moscow has been different than for any of the four previous meetings at Moscow has been different than for any of the four previous meetings at Moscow has been different than for any of the four previous meetings at Moscow has been different than for speech before German officials of the four previous meetings and the American Zone at Stuttgart, not needed to maintain Germany's postwar domestic economy. Ten per-Most important point in this pol-icy was that there should be early The other 15 percent was to be

But at Paris, Molotov went back there as U. S. Chief of Staff and he took part only in the military— Instead, he said, it should be made to the made at Valta for \$10 billion reparmade at Yalta for \$10 billion reparations from Germany. To make any such payments, German production levels would have to be increased and reparations payment would have to be taken out of current production. It might take 30 years to complete these payments, and Molotov has insisted occupa-tion should continue until reparations were collected.

Byrnes opposed this. First, because Truman at Potsdam had in sisted the United States would not support reparations collections as it had done after the first world

exploitation of the fields." There is no example on earth to show that had these sources of power been Government-owned and controlled, our nation or the world at large would have prospered and advanced as it has.
"If Mr. Lilienthal's appointment is not ratified by the Senate, the American people should insist upon reviewing the act itself before any other appointments are made. The act should be rewritten and whittled down to life size—the American way of life size—let the bombs fall where they may."



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FOR SALE—1942 Ford Deluxe Coupe. Price \$50. See at 912 E. Browning in rear after 6 p. m.
FOR SALE—1936 ½-ton Chevrolet pick-up. Skinners Garage. 703 W.
FOR SALE—1936 ½-ton Chevrolet door sedan, \$175. Runs and has good tires. Phone 1774-W.

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Here Are on Decrease Claims for unemployment com-pensation filed here showed a dearv, the local office of the Texas

Only local job openings that cannot be filled are for machinists, auto

GALVESTON—(A)— Selection of new officials will highlight today's 1941 Plymouth De Luxe 2-door.
1946 Chevrolet Fleetline 4-door Sedan, combletely equipped.
1941 Desota Custom 4-door.
1946 Chevrolet, Fleetline Master 41946 Chevrolet, Fleetline Master 41946 Chevrolet, Fleetline Master 4-The new officials will be elected at a meeting of old and new boards

New directors of the association

were chosen yesterday. They were Temple, Jr., Lufkin, and Howard
Tewell, Edinburg.
They succeed Warren F. Keys,
Marshall, J. K. Kurth, Jr. Houston,
Henry D. Lindsley, Jr., Dallas; Carl McCaslin, Hereford; E. L. Powell, San Antonio, and Albert Scharman,

Oil Operators Discuss Bills

San Antonio.

KILGORE—(P) — Two hundred East Texas independent oil opera-East Texas independent oil operators and royalty owners met last
night to discuss bills they believe
detrimental to the oil industry.

Fred Weeks, Tyler attorney, went
on record as opposing both the socalled De Novo Bill, SB27, by Sen.
R. A. Weinert, Seguin, and the socalled Unitization Bill, HB67, by
Rep. L. R. Pearson, Ranger.

Sir Walter Raleigh did not introduce the potato into Englan Sir John Hawkins did so in 1563.

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ou, but is Sandro Duval here?"

"Is that the onion for the stew?"

Sandro handed him the onion.

and for the first time he really

"That's perfectly all right,"

"He thinks he hasn't any ac-

ent," he told Sherry. "It's worse

"Do you want to eat or not?"

she stood and thought about Tony.

Market Briefs

In Pampa at CRETNEY DRUG

After they had gone, Sherry

He turned to Sandro.

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noyed.

HE nodded gravely and stepped in and closed the door. In a moment Sherry returned with the

The young man accepted it. He said, "I thank you from my heart's bottom" very gravely.
"But I should have told you! I
am Sandro Duval. We live down

at the end." Sherry smiled. "Oh, of course And you have three cats and dog. The manager told me." Sandro looked pleased that they

had been discussed. "I'm Sherry Lynne," she said. "You're French, aren't you?" Sandro said yes.

"I have been here 14 months though," he went on. "My father taught English at the university at home. That is why I speak is good."

Sherry wanted to laugh, but she said, "You do speak it splendidly."
Sandro said, "But I have been told that. Further, I have been told that except for my slight accent one would think me an Amer-He seemed very pleased about

"My name is Allesandro," he explained, "but here in America one does not have time for it."

He sat down on the davenport. It was 10 minutes later that the his laugh. Then she went into the knocker banged again and Sandro bedroom. sprang to his feet. "That will be for me," he said, and looked up with cool amuse-

"I have a feeling." And Sherry ment.
opened the door to Tony. "Wh He was slightly shorter than to know "It sounded like the

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SAY, KID -HERE'S A TIP! IT'S FIRST AID WEEK AT

> HARVESTER DRUG STORE

League of Nations."

Sherry smiled. She said, "They wanted an nion. They live at the end. One's Tony and one's Sandro. Phey're the ones who have three cats and Mona said, "Sounds fascinating,"

and bit off her thread. Sandro with broad shoulders and a military bearing. He was an-LATER, when they were in bed, Sherry moved near Mona in He said, "I'm sorry to bother

the dark. Sherry said yes, and then, Won't you come in?" "Mona-" she began slowlg-"don't you think it was furny that Mr. Brothers didn't get out and Tony stepped in and glared at open the car door for you?"

There was silence for a minute, and in a rush of panic Sherry wondered if Mona was going to He said, "And this is Miss be angry. Then Mona's voice came Sherry Lynne, who so kindly supcool and impersonally through the darkness.

She said, "Of course not, dar-TONY'S heels clicked as he made ling! It'd been silly in the rain." There was an almost imperceptible a brief bend from the waist, pause, then, "After all, you know, saw Sherry.

He said, "I'm sorry to follow business woman isn't accorded all the little attentions from men him like this, but he forgets

she works with." Sherry agreed quickly.
"That's just it! You work for him. Besides, he knows you know

Sherry told him, but she thought, "And you wouldn't! Not ever. he's married and if you see himhave cocktails and things with You'd remember if people were him-don't you think he's going vaiting for you and you'd worry to think he can sort of—well, treat you differently?" Sandro said, "Tony is Austrian. There was a silence again. When Viennese. But he speaks English

Mona spoke it was lightly.
She said, "What you're trying to say in your own quaint way, Tony laughed. It was sudden darling, is that he won't 'respect me. You're right-if I didn't work in his office-if I'd had good clothes and a few diamonds and sent my chauffeur home so I could ride with him, he'd have got out losed the door and for a moment to open the door, all right! Well, those are the things I'm going to have! But you've got to start

He was not so classically hand-some as Sandro, but she thought somewhere." Sherry lay still. Mona had said nim more attractive. They were probably the same age, but Tony was a man. She liked his chin hings like this before, but then there hadn't been any George and the strong sweep of his jaw. Brothers. She smiled when she remembered

She said, "But if you marry ome rich man-" Mona made a little sniffing Mona was finishing the last cuff

"Rich men marry rich girls. You've got to make the grade be-"What happened?" she wanted fore you can do that, angel." (To Be Continued)

WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW YORK March 10—(P)— Secondary of the covery in today's market although many leaders continued to stumble. Slow dealings prevailed after a moderately active opening. Narrow irregularity persisted until the final quarter hour when offerings picked up a bit, Declines of fractions to a point or so were in the majority at the close. Transfers ran to around 800,000 shares for the full proceedings. On the losing side were Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Goodyear, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, In-Greyhound Corp ... Gulf Oil Houston Oil Int Harv K C S

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FORT WORTH GRAIN
RT WORTH, March 10—(P)—
1 No. 1 hard 2.85-90.
1 No. 2 white 1.16-17.
1 No. 2 yellow 1.88½-90½; No. 2 No. 2 yellow milo per 100

CHICAGO WHEAT
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Open High Low Close
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2.51½-5.22½ 2.60½ 2.51½ 2.60½
2.24-2.24½ 2.33% 2.24
2.19 2.26% 2.18¼ 2.26%

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
ORT WORTH, March 10—(P)—C
4,400; calves 1,600; trade slut steady; few good and chors and yearlings 20,00-26,00; co

Condemnation of Road Set to Make Way for New Strip

in Precinct 4 in order to build a new city and mother of Frank Chapman died ear-road to cut the distance between of Pampa. Mrs. Chapman died ear-

A bid from the Tull-Weiss Equip-ment Co. for a Quonset hut to be used y the county as a machine shed precinct 3 was accepted. Cost of ne erection will be \$4,054.

The Commissioner's Court rejected all bids for a motor grader to be used in Precinct 4. Only company to bid on the equipment was the Texas Machine Co., who entered a bid of \$8.931, less a discount of \$431 on the rade-in value of the present mahinery. This would have made the ost of the new grader \$3,500.

Organizations Share In Livestock Sales

Stock buyers gave three area organizations—the Red Cross, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts—\$356.79 through resale of stock in the recent Top o' Texas Junior Livestock

Show and Sale.
The Boy Scouts of Gray, Roberts and Hemphill Counties realized most of the net, receiving \$162.35, while the Red Cross of Gray and Roberts received \$158.47, and the Girl Scouts \$35.97.

J. L. Noel purchased a lamb and donated it to the Boy Scouts for whom it was re-sold for \$22.40. The Ayres Mattress Company of Pampa donated a lamb to the Red Cross, which realized \$32.75 from its sale. The lamb was re-sold again, this time for the Boy Scouts, and netted \$65.50. The Girl Scouts and the Red

Cross shared equally in the re-sale by the Gunn Brothers of Pampa. John Baggerman of Groom donated a lamb which brought \$39

for the Red Cross. CHARGED WITH MURDER

DALHART—(P)— Sheriff W. L Stout filed charges of murder yeserday against Cecil Ryan, 38, Dalhart painter and paperhanger, in the death of his wife, Fyrn, 32, last

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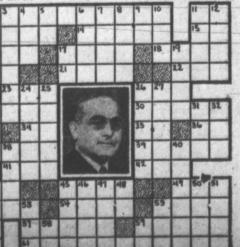
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Services in Borger For Mother of Pampan

Funeral services will be held at The County Commissioners yesgray took condemnation proceedlegs on the old Alarreed-Lefors road
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Iy today in Borger.

"Besides the son in Pampa, also elected at the annual meeting of surviving is a son, Eddie Chapman, the Texas Hereford Association here last night. Named vice president was J. M. North, Jr.

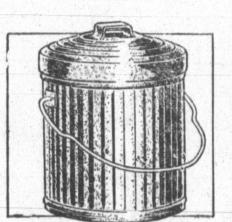
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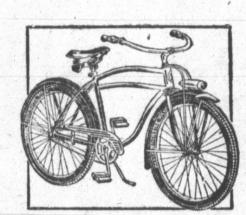
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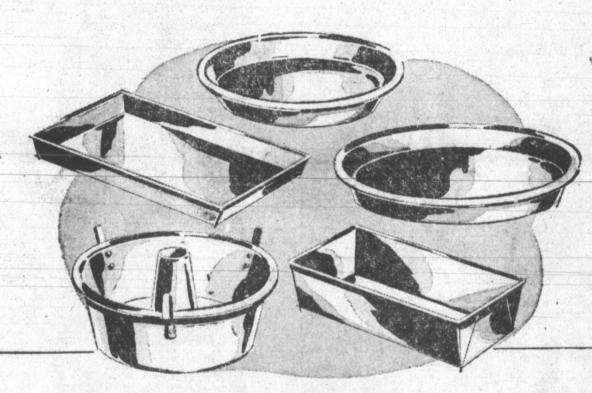
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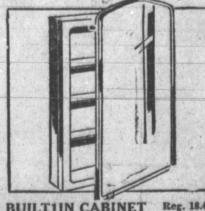
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