BLIZZARD TIES UP PA

Tired, wet, wind-blown road crews were still digging out hundreds of stalled cars on highways around Pampa today in the wake of last night's blizzard that disrupted communications and closed schools here today.

Lack of telephone communications forestalled any accurate reports on the general situation today but the problem had boiled down to opening up highways and extricating cars buried in snow drifts.

Other than the inevitable results of exposure, no injuries or serious personal harm was reported, even though hundreds of motorists were trapped in stalled cars on all highways.

Over 50 school children

scheduled to ride one of the

school's big buses were

quartered in private homes.

Students who rode the Wayside bus and Bus No. 11 were finally

delivered to their homes, although it was feared for a time that they

too would have to remain in town.

Students who were to ride Bus No. 17, which stayed in town, were of-

fered a "free movie" by Wayne Wal-

school officials decided the students

should be quartered in private

Superintendent of Schools Know

Kinard today publicly thanked all

persons who had offered assistance.

He said the children who were to

ride Bus No. 17 were being taken

home today by their parents and

that any not having transportation

would be taken home by the school.

Today's holiday will be the first

of two for Pampa students. Schools

will be closed tomorrow for the an-

nual Northwest Texas Conference

Public cooperation in the emer-

gency was credited by many officials

with having offset possible disas-

Radio Station KPDN broke into

all radio programs to give the lat-

est developments and broadcast ap-

Included among the more urgent

requests were those asking the pub-

lic to refrain from using their tele-

phones unless it was absolutely nec-essary. The telephone company re-

ported that it was swamped with

calls last night while today's work

use of the Legion-VFW Hall and the

from their cars but few attempts

could be made to pull out cars dur-

ing the height of the blizzard.

Many stranded motorists were quar-

tered at gasoline plants west of

ing at the plants were unable to

here while many of the crews work-

Thomasson said many county

crew members worked all night with

the aid of heavy trucks sent out in

on the Borger highway would prob-

ably be pulled out today but asked

that all persons refrain from trav-

eling on the highway between Pam-

from office in the U.S. section of

He pointed out Allied Control

Council had not received full reports

for its fourth session, top ce sources said the Amer-

icans might have to face the reality

of a split Germany.

These informants said American

policy never Vould accept this as a permanent condition, but that the United States, Britain and France might have to deal for a long

irectives." and asserted

nothing to conceal."

response to a radio appeal.

cars and drifts.

ise of any of its ambulances.

toppage didn't help matters. The American Legion and Veter-ans of Foreign Wars offered the

for Education in Amarillo.

trous effects of the blizzard.

peals for aid.

lace, local theater manager but

Parachute Needed To Land Safely

stranded in town and were Had former District Attorney Walter Rogers had a parachute yesterday, he might have been able to get off that plane at Amarillo but he wound up in Denver instead

Rogers was reported to have called his wife here yesterday and told her to meet the plane at Amarillo—the plane which was bringing him back from Aus-

However, Rogers called later in the day from Denver. The plane had been unable to land at Am-

14 Convicts Are Recaptured After 21 Escape Prison

HOUSTON, Texas-(A)-Twentyone convicts, 12 of them Latin icans, escaped from the Harlem State Prison Farm No. 2 near Sugarland early today after slashing a guard with a knife and threatening another with a gun.

Fourteen of the convicts were recaptured, with only seven Latin Americans remaining at large at 8 a.m. today, according to Captain W. W. Hall, assistant manager of the

All roads and bridges in the counhi roads and bridges in the counties surrounding the prison farm blocked by guards and peace officers in an attempt to round up the seven fugitives still at large, Captain Hall said. Three packs of dogs are being used in trailing some of the ment, he added.

"Boss" Harrington, inside picket guard, was called to the door of one of the prison farm "tanks" a little after midnight, the prison official said. One of the escapees, believed to be Mitchell J. Carter, pulled a chife, cutting the guard around the and chest and snatched his

The prisoner unlocked the doors to all four of the inside tanks and then called to the outside picket guard. Henry Lewis, telling him that the inside guard was sick and needed help. The outside man step-ped to the door to be met by the ts armed with Harrington's pistol. Lewis was disarmed and tied

ain Hall stated that appar ently all the cell and tank doors were opened by Carter, but that of he 185 prisoners thus freed, only 21 cared to make the break.

All nine of the non-Latin Amerhad been captured by 2 a.m. today, the prison captain Three were picked up on a highway near Richmond while six were captured at Ganado, near Wharton Captain Hall guesses that more than half of the seven men still at would be captured before noon today.

The condition of "Boss" Harringon, who was knifed and knocked out by the prisoners, was described by prison officials as being "all right" although he was still a pretty sick man.

American Motorship Explodes, 1 Dead

GENOA—(P)— Two heavy explo-ons aboard the American motor-Edmund Faning at her dock today were reported to have one man and injured 10 of er crew of 60 and left her in

The prow of the vessel was badly amaged. There was no immediate xplanation of the blasts. Lloyd's Register of Shipping lists the Edmund Fanning as a 7,176-ton vessel built in 1943 and registered out of Los Angeles.)

he dead man was identified of-ally as Mike Monical, a native Hoboken, N. J. Among the in-ured was one American, Melvin bringfield, 22, who sustained a

High Officers Barred From Austrian Army

on denazification in the Eastern LONDON (P)—The Moscow radio id the Big Four Foreign Ministers' Soviet) zone of Germany and added "my government opposes the use to the Plymouth was estimate of dengaification in favor of any \$100. There were no injuries. agreed today to bar from tria's peacetime Army and er who held the rank of colonel political party." Top American diplomats said Secretary of State Marshall was determined henceforth to keep U. S. foreign policy on the offensive. But, as the Council of Foreign Ministers or higher in the wartime Army. The deputies met to continue draftng an Austrian peace treaty. prepared for its fourth

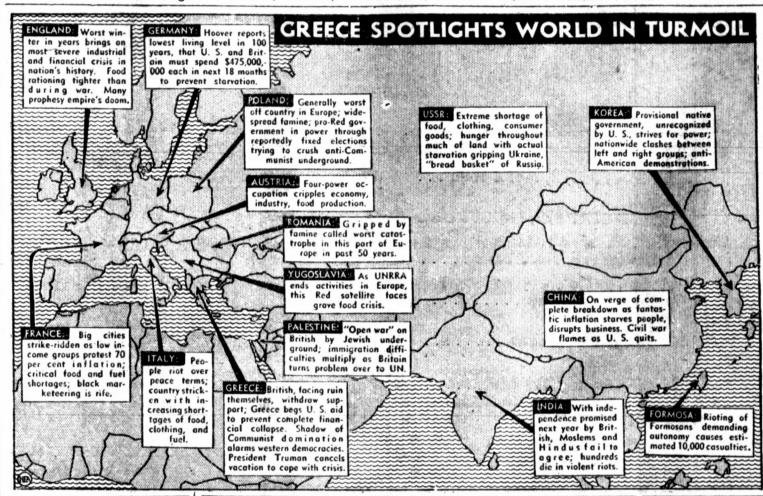
THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

U. S. WHATHER BUREAU
EST TEXAS — Continued cold
lowest temperature 26-32 in Panile, South Plains and upper porof Pecos Valley eastward toti; Friday partly cloudy, not quite
sold in afternoon.
AST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, colder
thi; lowest temperature 26-32 in
hwest portion tonight; Friday
ly cloudy, not so cold in northportion. Fresh to strong northwinds on coast.

Hundreds of Autos Congress Grapples With Truman Plea



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Workers Picket Shell Properties

HOUSTON-(A)-CIO oil workers Clegg Funeral Home offered free began picketing the Shell Oil Com-pany properties at Deer Park at midnight last night after a last min-Hotel rooms and spare rooming house accommodations were snatched up here last night by persons traveling through Pampa and many failed. Only emergency mainteresidents were reported ready to offer spare room to anyone that need
The strike is the only. Oil Work-

ers International Union action in The highway situation today was the nation that has forced a major described as "rough" by County shutdown of an oil industry in He said county and state crews tiations last night "rescued" all motorists

"We have no alternative but to strike because the company has rejected our offer of voluntary arpitration," said G. H. Cansler, president of the uion's Local 367. In a joint statement J. E. Foster

manager of the Shell Refinery and B. M. Downey, manager of the chemical plant, said they "sincerely regretted the union's action, which thas been taken in spite of our having offered wage increases and other money benefits amounting to approximately \$900,000 annually the 1.650 employes represented by CIO.

They said that Shell had offered the union a 22 cent hourly cost of he said, may be able to get to last Feb. 16, to continue to Sept. White Deer and then through to 30, with a provision for reopening Skellytown but the highway direct negotiations at that time.

More than 2,500 Shell employes to Skellytown is blocked by stalled will be made idle by the strike at South of here, the highway to the two plants. The refinery has efors is still partially blocked and an estimated daily output of 85,000 See BLIZZARD, Page 6 | barrels of crude oil.

City Police yesterday afternoon investigated at least two collisions

up to stop for another car when the

Branard, hit him in the rear. Dam-

At 7:30 p.m. 1937 Plymouth ,driv-

en by Dewey Blanton, 411 N. Hill St., collided with a TN&O bus of

Lubbock, driven by W. M. Greer of Lubbock, at the intersection of S.

Cuyler and Browning Sts. Damage to the Plymouth was estimated at

No arrests were made in either ac-

Franklin Fire Department sped to

a fire at the rural residence of J.

B. Hicks but they got there too late—and also missed getting to a second fire.

The firemen got lost and before they found the Hicks residence the family and neighbors had extin-guished the blaze.

Meanwhile, with the entire de-partment out, a fire destroyed Ed Hill's dairy barn.

FRANKLIN, Ind. - (A)

cident reported.

ALARMING

Marshall Lashes Out at Soviet Plan

For Denazification in German Zone

of Germany that former active investigated at least two co

Soalist Unity (Communist) Party."

Apparently speaking to forestall in front of the News office at 4:30 p.m. when a 1939 Ford coach crashican zone denazification, Marshall read a three page statement relating that 12,000,000 persons have ger St., told police he was slowing the statement of the

The secretary added that the mated by police at \$200 while the

American zone denazification went truck's damage was limited to some

been registered for investigation, up to stop for another car when 200,000 tried and 370,000 removed passenger car, driven by Mrs. Sp

far beyond Allied control authority possible scraped paint.

"there is

local union of Bell Telephone operators walked off the is called off. job at 8 a.m. today and went into "continuous meeting" in the basement of the Schneider Hotel. A staff of four switchboard operators, composed of

non-union workers, and supervisors reported for duty this declared as non-emergency calls.

Main and answered "emergency calls only"

All communications for business morning and answered "emergency calls only." Since the local telephone com-By The Associated Press Texas telephone workers left

their jobs by the thousands today as a work stoppage which grew out of a five month old dispute over a night supervisor at Odessa spread throughout the state. Long distance service was the gency calls were accepted

first to be curtailed. Only emernumber of towns. These and press and radio wires were handled supervisory personnel. Town with automatic equipment were not immediately affected. The first big movement of operators away from switchboards start-

ed at 8 a. m., the hour set in several cities for the start of "continu- chairman of the local union said: various hours during the day. More than 1,000 union workers ficially taken locally. Persons who must go to Borger living wage increase, retroactive to remained away from their jobs at Fort Worth where their "continuous meeting" got under way at 6 a. m. Emergency long distance calls were put through, but there was no rural service, no repair work and

no maintenance. At Corsicana the operators left a small crew on duty to hand emergency calls and moved across the street to a hotel room where they opened their meeting.

Similar action was taken at Vernon, Tyler, Denison, Gainesville. Pampa and Wichita Falls. At Vernon 36 operators were off MOSCOW — (P) — Secretary of
State Marshall, speaking on denazification before the Foreign
Ministers today, said that the United States has "been disturbed by
frequent reports in the Soviet zone
City Police yesterday afternoon
City Police yesterday afternoon
City Police yesterday afternoon

duty and more than 100 at Denison. The work stoppage came amidst some confusion at Pampa because the city was isolated except by rail last night during lashing northerner which brought 40 mile an hour winds with gusts up to 70 miles. Only "death messages" calls were accepted at Gainesville.

Dallas, Houston, Austin and other operators were to join the work cessation during the afternoon. It has been in progress at Odessa and eight other West Texas towns since last Friday.

Six hundred workers at Beaumont were voting on whether to join the movement. Some union members expected the vote to be overwhelmingly in favor of supporting the Odessa cause. If such is the case, they said they would start meeting

Miss Ocie Weatherford, chairman of the Paris local, said "union members in Paris will walk out at m for a continuous meeting.' Operators at Victoria last night expressed sympathy for the Odessa workers, but voted to stay on their

Conferences to settle the dispute continued in St. Louis between repesentatives of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, the South western Telephone Workers Union and the U. S. Conciliation Service. No word was forthcoming of what progress, if any, had been made. Phil Stewart, division manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, said in Dallas shortly bebore noon that he had not heard a word from St. Louis, but was hop-ing for some message at any mo-

The whole dispute, which started at Odessa last Friday, hinged on compaint of the Southwestern Telephone Workers Union (Ind.) that See TELEPHONE, Page 5

Telephone Stoppage Effective With no comment to make to the press, members of the sion"—another name for a strike—

dle any of these calls.

A handful of girls sat in their

meeting room at the Schneider

comment to make because they were

"continuous meeting" vote was of-

union members. It had to do with

Mrs. Pearl Ritthaler, vice chair-

in the absence of Dorothy Terrell

delivery of milk to hospitals.

home with illness.

not authorized to speak. One

pathy "continuous meeting."

ing to the company manager, some a. m. operators were available to handle the emergency calls that are limit-

ed to fire, ambulance, serious illness, hospital calls, and death mes-Deadline Near for sages. George Newberry, manager of the company, said the union did New Auto Licenses

With the 1947 auto license deadline two weeks away less than 1500 passenger licenses have been issued in the county tax collector's office and definitely said they had no it was learned today from Deputy Tax Collector Jack Back. The state originally sent the office 7.250 passenger licenses he said ous meetings." Other such meetings "We don't know anything." They and advised those who wish to avoid were scheduled to get under way at would not say whether or not a a last minute rush and having to

stand in line to get their plates now A person caught and arrested It was also learned that some of after April 1 for still carrying 1946 the girls are not financially in a tags can be fined up to \$200 and position to take part in this sym- also penalized 20 percent additional fee for his license plates, Back Newberry said one emergency business call was permitted to go

through this morning from the 'Anemic Corpses' Is Plains Creamery in Pampa to the creamery in Borger. This call was Enacted at McLean put through by supervisors (who cannot belong to unions) and non-

McLEAN - (Special) - "Anemic Corpses," one of a series of plays written and present d by second year English students, was presentman of the union here, and acting ed yesterday afternoon at the school auditorium.

the chairman, refused to make any The play, a tragedy, was written comment, but said the information by Bobby Kramer and Johnny could be gotten from the chairman. Hayes. The chairman is confined to her Littrell, Vernon Turner, Evelyn The "continuous meeters," according to rules and regulations, by Kramer, LaWanda Shadid, Jim
Allen, Jack Brooks, Rodney Barker, Johnny Haynes, Bobby Kramer, LaWanda Shadid, Jimotov that the United States was ence: are required to report to the union mie Newton and Joyce Grigsby. The maintaining German military for meeting twice a day until the "ses- instructor is Miss Glennie Gallegly, mations in its occupation zone.

Even important municipal business was held up this morning when City Manager Garland Franks was unable to put through calls, also

purposes between Pampa and Ampersonnel to train troops and suparillo and other larger cities has ervise relief and rehabilitation expany is not a closed shop, accord- been made by telegram since 8 penditures.

skeleton staff of non-union ing belief that Congress operators and supervisors was manning the switchboards all morning.

to support the President's proposal as fully as possible in order to intent to bolster Hungary in anpreserve the principle of bi-partisan foreign policy, some of his Democratic and Republican colleagues made it plain that strenuous attempts will be made to write at least some restrictions into legislation to authorize loans to the two countries. These restrictions may include:

1. An effort to insert a direct ohibition against the use of Amer-See FOREIGN, Page 6

State, Navy, War Chiefs Are Heard

Washington-A- Heads of the State, Navy and Department discussed with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee behind closed doors today President Truman's appeal for \$400,000,000 cash and indirect military help for Greece and Turkey.

War Secretary Patterson, Navy Secretary Forrestal and Acting State Secretary Acheson brought along top aides to explain details of the proposed moves which some members of Congress openly declared might lead eventually to war with Russia.

To report on the military aspects of the President's proposal to help train and sustain Greek and Turkish troops. Forrestal had Vice Admiral F. P. Sherman, deputy chief of naval operations, with him.

Undersecretary of Warl Kenneth C. Royall and Brig. Gen. Miles Reber accompanied Patterson.

Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) said the session was called "to canvass the whole situation," but that any action might be delayed for some time.

"It is my understanding," he said, "that the House will be asked to act first on this legislation." He referred to measures to carry out Mr. Turman's proposals. Actually, Vandenberg said the

Senate group has not yet received any bills dealing with the subject. "The plain truth is that Soviet-American relationships are at the core of this whole problem," Van-denberg declared. "Every effort should be made to terminate these controversies. This effort must occur in plain understanding of basic principles which we shall not sur-

Asserting that the independence of Greece and Turkey must be preserved "not only for their own sakes but also in defense of peace and security for us all," Vanden-berg added that in this critical moment "the President's hands must

be upheld."

Mr. Truman told Congress grimly yesterday that armed Commun-

ists and political infiltrations threaten the "very existence" of Greece and Turkey He asked \$400,000,000 to loan the

two countries. He sought also authority to send in American military and civilian But Vandenberg-while express-

ing belief that Congress should be able "to do what the President wants by March 31"—served notice lawmakers must "carefully determine the methods and explore the details in so momentous a departure from our previous

Although the Michigan senator obviously was guided by a desire

DeWitt MacKenzie

Writes:

"Yesterday's historic develop ment . . . is a matter of grave concern, but it scarcely can cause surprise to those wi have been watching closely over a long period. It's the big showdown which was inevitable, and the most remarkable thing about it is that it didn't come sooner."

See Editorial Page

Hungary, Korea May Be Next to Receive U. S

WASHINGTON-(P)-Hungary and occupied Kores biggest today on any list of tial candidates for extension

or proposals to help t tions whose plight—it Greece and Turkey—

at least in part from expansive pressure. States has extended since V-E suggests that a global projection of the policy Mr. Truman outlined year terday to Congress might later terday to Congress might later include China and Italy as well. But what other countries along the democratic frontier ultimately may

claim American support rem for the future to disclose. This government made plain its nouncing a \$15,000,000 surplus prop-erty credit last month.

However, signs this week that leaders of the smallholder party majority may be knuckling to the Communists and leftist blo have raised questions whether the further assistance that was ised February 15 may now be too late if not too little. Korea, a nation divided by Amer-

See HUSDARY, Page 6

Recommendation Received in Greece. Turkey With 'Profound Satisfaction'

McNarney Rejects Russian Accusation

FRANKFURT, Germany- (P) -The cast included Ralph commander in Germany, told a news ranging from "profound conference today that he "complete- tion" to "extreme joy." Allen, Jack Brooks, Rodney Barker, ly rejects the accusation" of Rus-

IONDON—(P)—Britain today of-ficially welcomed President Tru-man's declaration on Greece and Turkey, and the President's rec-ommendations to Congress were re-Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, retiring ficial circles here with expressions commander in Germany, told a news ranging from "profound satisfac-

A British foreign office spokes-man told a crowded news confer-"The British government well

comes Mr. Truman's statement to Congress. The views he expressed on the question of governments being imposed on sovereign states in Europe are very much in accord with our own views. And, on a number of occasions, we have con-veyed those beliefs to certain gov-ernments whose elections have not been carried out in line with their

In Istanbul, Premier Recep Peker of Turkey said the President's "American and human speech" indicated the United States had a wakened to the world situa Premier said he believed the speed reflected American public op in a day when security was no longer a local problem. Mr. Truman's message to a joint

ession of Congress yesterday was discussed today at the Cabinet's regular weekly official sources disclosed. These sources said Defense

ister A. V. Alexander and Field of the Imperial Staff, would with their advisers shortly to st the short-range and long-rimplications of active United S participation in the Mediter

Replying to questions from European correspondents, the foreign of the spokesman said Britain See GREEK LOAN, P

U. S. Is Confronted With Need for Quick Decision on Strength of Armed Forces WASHINGTON-(P)-President Truman's newly enunciated foreign

policy confronted the United States today with the problem of deciding American military combat planes in quickly whether to continue reducing its armed strength. The address to Congress carried no implication that an armed military transport service is mainclash is expected or contemplated. However, the armed forces are tained and a few weather stations maintained for the support of foreign policy in time of peace.

At the War and Navy Departments no one was prepared to say nediately what pact any new foreign commitments might have on Germany reported that the AAF the planned size of the armed services. It was pointed out, neverthe- was returning home all its heavy less, that a critical time element is involved in at least two phases of bombardment aircraft, a report this general question: this general question:

1-Should the planned average strength for the year beginning next July 1 of 1,070,000 for the army and 571,000 for the navy be carried out or should the rate of reduction be checked to stabilize the armed services at a higher manpower fig-

2-In this case, will Congress and the White House proceed with Mr. Atlantic, most of them on maneuendation of March 3 that Selective Service be not renewed upon its expiration date of March 31?

ure?

The nation's military forces are

icy focuses most sharply, the Mediterranean. The situation in that area seems to be this: Naval forces—three light cruisers, Outlining efforts to get the interim

the Dayton, Portsmouth and Providence, and six destroyers. Under the rotation plan, a carrier normally would be on station i nthe Mediterranean, but all such craft in active service now are in the Western vers in the Caribbean area.

Army ground forces—the neares organized military force (strength unstated) is headquarters force of the Mediterranean theater of operof definitely modest proportions in the area where the new foreign pol-are on occupation duty in the Trieste area, at the head of the

Army air forces - virtually no

the Mediterranean, although some (A recent press dispatch from

declined to discuss.) All of this recalls a recent assertion by a high ranking general.

army into some organized form, he "If we were faced with a crisis tomorrow, our forces overseas would

On the ground that until they eceive a directive from the President they will not know the nature be given Greece and Turkey, War Department officials declined to

overrun except in some isolated

Seat covers to fit any car. Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station,

FALLOWE'EN night Mona was dressing to go out to a party with George Brothers when the ne rang.

Sherry answered. It was Tony. "Are you busy?" he wanted to "Kris and Sandro are out and I've got the car. Would you ke to do something?"

"I'd love to!" Sherry told him. ome over in about 20 minutes." And she hung up.

"I'm going to dress," she said to fona, "We'll probably only go to wie but I feel like dressing. Tony has the car." Mona laughed. She said, "You

hadn't better go out of walking distance in that jaloppy." George Brothers came while erry was changing her dress. shut the bedroom door and

"Good night, darling; have good time." Sherry put on a well-worn black elvet, but it had been a good ess and she always felt com-

brtable in it. Then she slipped on her squirrel jacket that she kept for very best. When Tony came to the door e looked surprised and a little

He said, "I just thought we ight take a ride," very quickly.

Sherry nodded.
"That's why I dressed so warmshe told him.

Tony seemed relieved. He said, "You look lovely." car was parked in the street. It was low and racy and very . Sherry had ridden in it fore—both times she had gone Henri's with the boys. It made alarming amount of noise, but and stayed together on both trips. She slid as far down as possible

and laid her head against the back of the seat. The night was cool and electric. It excited Sherryade her feel as if something was

ofessional



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orange rind 1/4 cup milk nd shortening and sugar. Add egg: beat well. Stir in Kellogg's All-Bran and orange rind. Add sifted dry ingredients to first mixture alternately with orange juice and milk. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased housin pans two-thirds full. Bake in moderate oven (400° F.) about 30



going to happen. They did not talk at first. Tony neaded for the beach. After a while they went through Reverly. Some of the big houses were lighted up, and there were cars parked in the driveways, as though the people who lived there

were giving parties.
Suddenly Tony said, "We ought to go to a party tonight. That's the devilish part of being poor, it

shuts you out of things."

He sounded bitter. Sherry felt sorry for him. She said, "I think just riding around is fun."

Tony said, "In this crate? We ought to be sitting in the back of limousine with a chauffeur."

Sherry shook her head. "No, then we wouldn't have the Besides, the chauffeur wind.

ROASTS IN ALL OF FURR'S

FOR OVER

shouldn't be sitting with us." Tony smiled, but after a while his face was grave again. He started talking about Vienna and his father who was Hans Dietrich, the composer. Sherry had not connected the name. She was sur-

prised and impressed. Tony told her about his two much older brothers and the magnificent uniforms they had worn when they were officers in the army; and how proud his father had been to walk down the snowcovered streets with his handsome,

grown sons on either side of him. Tony had intended to be an officer like them when he grew up. He had intended to have a waxed mustache and swear at the boy who polished his boots and laugh with lovely gay ladies and drink champagne out of satin slippers. But the war had come and Tony had been sent to school in Switz-

erland. He had returned home to Vienna in the snow to find that his brothers had been killed and his father had died. The tenants on their estate were taking care of his mother. His beautiful, proud mother had been grateful for their charity.

After a while his mother had sent him to Italy. She was Italian and had relatives there. He had never seen her again. She had

died a few months later. SUDDENLY Tony stopped talking

and for a moment he was still with embarrassment "I don't know why I told you all that!" he said angrily. "I never told anybody before. It was an awful bore. I'm sorry." Something, warm and happy

flooded over Sherry. He had never told anybody before! "I'm glad you told me!" They were at the beach now and

had a hot dog. Then they sat and watched the dark water. Sherry said, "When you're a great director, you'll know how to

make people feel the things you've Tony said, "And you will write

They made a lot of plans. Now it all seemed so easy to do, so simple to achieve. Sherry sighed a long sigh that stuck now and

then in her stomach. Tony said, "Happy?" Sherry smiled. She said, "I never was so happy

in my life." For a minute Tony looked as if he was going to say something. Sherry hoped that he would kiss her, but he said, "It's pretty late. I'd better take you back."

They did not talk much on the way home. Sherry had a lot of time to think. Love would be like this, she thought. That's what had happened to her! She was in love! (To Be Continued)

Band Booster Club Program Is Given

McLEAN—(Special) — The Band Booster Club sponsored a supper at the Grade School Building Tuesday night. Food and service was furnished by the club members, with Mesdames Early Stubblefield. Emory Crockett and Lester Dysart, committee in charge.

The proceeds will go to the band uniform fund. A short program



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Education Discussed By Rotary Club Speaker

H. P. Dollinger, assistant manager of the Southwest Chamber of Clerk Charlie Thut to: Clyde Commerce, and veteran of World Thompson and Mrs. Nola M. Roach. H. P. Dollinger, assistant man-Wars I and II, yesterday addressed members and guests of the Pampa Rotary Club on "Education Is An Satterfield and wife, Ind Edna Sat-Investment in People", and divided terfield: All of Lot number 9 sithis lecture into both oral and il- uated in Block 6 of the Dean Addi-

Dollinger, in emphasizing the critical shortage of teachers because Lewis, to C. D. Matney and wife, of higher wages being paid in other Beatrice Matney: All of Lots numlines of endeavor, stated that Texas bered 9 and 10 situated in Block 2 is now lacking over 5400 teachers of the Central Addition of the city in public schools and that all indications point toward a higher M. E. Monson and wife, Gertrude, shortage. Throughout the nation to D. T. Pfell: All of Lot number today there are 10,000 classes and 17 sintated in Block 32 of the vil-2,000 schools shut down because of lage of Lefors. lack of teachers he said.

Special guests present for the meeting were representatives of the versus Audrey L. Morgan was filed yesterday in the offices of District city and county school boards, city and county P-TA members, city and Clerk Dee Patterson. county school administrators, mem-bers of the Chamber of Commerce and others.

Club singing was led by Virgil ner, child custody was filed yes— Mott who in turn shared the lead-ership with Earl Rogers of the Bor-Clerk Dee Patterson. ber Rotary Club. Rogers also sang

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Fred Sweazy was appointed captain of the Rotary's Red Cross Lefors Succumbs rom the club were named by Sweazy.

Funeral services will be held in Canyon Saturday for Miss Mildred Matteson, who died recently in from the club were named by

Rotary, had charge of the meet-

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The condition of the workingman under Communist rule is the theme of the second in the series of radio dramas, "Safeguards for America," presented by the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus and sponsored cally by Frank Keim Council No. 2767, to be heard tonight at 6:30 p. m., over Station KPDN.

Actual labor conditions in Soviet Russia are depicted in contrast with conditions under our American democracy and the portrayal leaves many difficult questions for Communist Party organizers in the United States to

The next program in the series will be an exposure of the true situation of religion and education in the Soviet Union and will be broadcast next Tuesday evening at the same time, 6:30.

Legal Records

A license to wed was issued yes-Realty Transfers

Divorce Suit Filed

Other Records

Ex. Patre. Thomas Charles Lar-

The divorce suit of T. T. Morgan

tion of the city of Pampa.

W. Wesley Lewis and wife, LaVera

Hollywood Gets Into Fight Against Racial, Religious Antagonism

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD— (AP) — Because many people here think the fight against intolerance is more important now than ever, Hollywood will produce another short subject to produce another short subject to the fight against intolerance is more important now than ever, Hollywood will be filmed right now. Many stars produce another short subject to the cricky network and there are doubts around nixed the picture because of the action was taken on a petitive with a product that the novel "Nightmare Alley" and there are doubts to the picture will be filmed right now. Many stars around nixed the picture because of the cricky network and there are doubts to the picture will be filmed right now. Many stars around nixed the pictures which can be a subject to the picture will be filmed right now. Many stars around nixed the pictures which can be a subject to the picture will be filmed right now. Many stars around nixed the pictures which can be a subject to the picture will be filmed right now. Many stars are doubts that the novel "Nightmare Alley" will be filmed right now. Many stars are doubts that the novel "Nightmare Alley" will be filmed right now. Many stars around nixed the pictures which costs \$9.000.000. combat racial and religious antagonism. The star again will be Frank Sinatra, who won a special Academy Award last year for a similar subject, "The House I Live In." Irving Berlin is writing a song for the short, which will be a non-profit venture.

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which will be a non-profit venture. portunity of the week Janis Paige Limb-climbing is not among my says she's looking for a man . . . favorite sports, but there are re-embarrassing moment: while per-

Ten Years of Our Lives." But don't forget I also picked UCLA in the Rose Bowl. "Best Years" is amazing to every- Granted on Sulphur

"Best Years" is amazing to everyone, including Sam Goldwyn, in the business it is doing at the box-office. Some predict its earnings will top even "Gone With the Wind."

Happy birthday to enterprise. The Scientific research has opened diverge into the future. One road leads to death and destruction, the other to abundant life and peaceful progress.—Prof. Kirtley F. Mathas four unreleased pictures which has four unreleased pictures which as four unreleased pictures which the strength of the future. One road leads to death and destruction, the other to abundant life and peaceful progress.—Prof. Kirtley F. Mathas four unreleased pictures which the strength of the future. One road leads to death and destruction, the other to abundant life and peaceful progress.—Prof. Kirtley F. Mathas four unreleased pictures which the strength of the future. One road leads to death and destruction. This morn ing the judge excused another man on similar charges. There were no on similar charges. There were no on similar charges. There were no on similar charges.

tion by the Inland Waterways Corporation, operating the Federal Barge Lines. The American Barge Lines supported the petition.

The case grew out of a general authorization for increased freight rates effective at the start of 1947. Limb-climbing is not among my favorite sports, but there are requests (two readers in Pismo Beach) for a prediction on tonight's Academy Awards. Here goes—best actress: Olivia DeHavilland; best actor: Frederic March; best picture: "Best" says she's looking for a man . . At that time, railroads increased the \$1.07 ton rate from Texas mines to Galveston 21 cents. The commission said it acted to maintain a previous relationship between all-rail and rail-barge

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charges in issuing its finding that the increase should be limited to 15 cents per ton instead of to 21 cents.

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Tom Mix—MBS.
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Safeguard for America.
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Count of Monte Cristo—MBS.
Design for Listening.
Real Stories.—MBS.
Treasure Hour of Song.—MBS.
Family Treatre.—MBS.
I Was Convict.—MBS.
All the News.—MBS.
Dance Orchestra.—MBS.
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Sign Off.
FRIDAY

7:00—1840 Ranch.
7:15—The Open Bible.
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7:45—Breakfast Rhythm.
8:00—Editor's Diary—MBS.
8:15—Shady Valley Folks—MBS.
8:45—Moments of Melody.
9:00—Arthur Goethe—MBS.
9:15—Pamma Party Line.
9:30—Songs of Danny Steuber.
9:45—Fashion Letter.
9:55—His Majesty the Baby.
10:00—Ceril Brown, News—MBS.
10:15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS.
10:30—Songs in a Modern Manner.
10:45—Waltz Time.
11:00—George Gardner, Almert Warren News.

News.

11:15—Coffee Time.

11:35—J. I., Swindle, News.

11:45—People Know Everything.

Afternoon

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12:15—Al Donaldson, News
12:30—Dinnerbell Jamboree
12:30—Deckerboard Jamboree
1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS,
1:15—Smile Time—MBS,
1:30—Queen for a Day—MBS,
1:00—Heart's Desire—MBS,
1:30—Music and Memories,
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1:30—All Request Hour
1:30—Adventure Parade—MBS,
1:30—Busk Podgers—MBS,
1:30—Tonight On Network e-MBS

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TBC—7 Henry Aldrich: 7:30 Burns
1 Allen: 8:39 Jack Halev: 9:30 Eddie
ntor Show: 19:30 Story of Music.
TBS—7 Howard Da Silva in Susise: 8 Dick Haymes Show: 8:30 Silva in Sus-es Show; 8:30 Cover Man"; in Magazine Theater: 9:30 That's Finnegan.

ABC -6:30 Studs Terkel Show; 7:34
Town Meeting "Our Role in Greece and Turkey"; 8 Those Sensational Years: 9 Security Workshop Drama, Friday On Networks

NBC-8 a. m. Honeymoon in N. Y.; 2 noon Sketches in Melody; 4:45 ront Page Farrell; 7:39, Alan Young medy; 9:45 Discussion of "Veterans d. Congress."

BS-1:15 Perry Mason; 3 House Yanny Bries.

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Round-Table Discussion | Recent Bride Is On Job Qualifications Is Held by BPW Club

"The Trouble With Jobs Is Peowas the topic of discussion day evening when members of ss and Professional Wom-met in the City Club the home of Miss Stephens, 1117 N en's Club met in the City Club Rooms for their regular program Russell Russell

Mrs. Bertha Chisum was in of the program and led a ssion. Mrs. Chisum ed out that everyone should be able to accept constructive criticand expressed her wish that views of those present would

What qualifiations go you considof a person seeking employ-ent?" Mrs. Myrtle Simmons stated "appearance and attention, qualand experience." ns thought it important for employer to make the person seeking a position feel at ease. She believes that an employer should reconize effort as well as

ement of employees. In applying for a position Mrs. Lillian Jordan would consider perency and chance for advancent. Mrs. Laura Bell Cornelius, in epting applications, would con-er capabilities and adaptability. Cornelius believes in paying wage as she believes that 'starvation wages" tend to bring ut a loss to employer as the is not interested enough his best work and there are

Ann Chapman stated that a pleas- which was covered with a white ant manner" is very essential, es- linen cloth and centered with canecially for nurses and assistants in dles and a center piece of flowers tors offices. Mrs. Chisum thought Tea, cookies and that a person's attitude has much wiches were served to the members to do with a person's success in his present. Mrs. Chisum had purchas-

dent of the National Federation of tained a fortune. siness and Professional Women's going to about women who Chisum, Katherine Martin, Myrtle for themselves?" Simmons, Tommie Stone, Lona Kil-It is evident that business and pro-len. Leona Parker, Lucille Foster, fessional women are going to have Lillian Jordan, Gladys Jaynes, Maggine Hollie. Lucille Turner, Laura and for the younger girls who start Bell Cornelius, Edna Poe, Vicki Wilwork, especially those girls that llams, Madge Rusk, Dorothea Ward, went to work during the war when jobs were so plentiful and who Chapman, Florence Merriman, ight they could go from one Maurine Jones, Vena Reilly, Evora ob to another as they desired. The Crawford, Nell Tinnen, Altha Elie is coming when jobs will not be liott, Dorothy McMurtray, Capt. Eeulah Carroll, and Valora Losher.



accompanied at the piano by Mis Plants who also played an The Socia Irish song for the musical game. Other Irish games were played in-Refreshments of lime sherbet

wiches, assorted nuts, and mints Others present were Mesdames Watson, Merle Evans, Billie Phelps, Opal Kiss, and Marcelene Nachlinger; and Misses Pat Bissett, Charlsie

7:30 Rebekahs in IOOF Hall. 8:00 Circle 4 (Thursday E

ford. 7:30 VFW Auxiliary, City asked "What are kitchens, Mildred Lafferty, Bertha about women who Chisum, Katherine Martin, Myrtle Chisum, Katherine Martin, Myrtle Simpsons Tonnuis Stand La Rosa Sorority dance in Palm

SATURDAY

8:00 SPEBSQSA, Sam Houston School Auditorium. 7:00 Workers Dinner in Palm Room, for Pampa Community Concert Assn. Beta Sigma Phi TUESDAY Merten H. D. Club with Mrs. Bell. Eleanor Bound

V. A. Bell.
2:30 Eleanor Roosevelt Study Club.
7:00 Kit Kat Klub.
7:00 Las Cresas Club.
7:00 La Rosa Sorority.
7:00 Suff Deb Club.
7:30 Theta Rho Club in IOOF Hall.

Have Pledge Dance Tomorrow Evening

are having a semi-formal pledge dance in the Palm Room Friday evening at 8:30. The St. Patrick's Day theme will be carried out in decorations.

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SOCIETY

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Dr. Walton Urges Christian Attitude At WMU Banquet for the Senior Class

An occasion long to be remembered by the Senior Class of Pampa High School was the formal banquet given for ried out in the decorations, enter- them Tuesday evening by the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church. It was held at 8 o'clock in the basement of the church with Dr. Truett Walton, assistant to the president at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, as guest speaker, and Calvin Whatley as toastmaster.

The address of welcome was given by Mrs. Rufe Jordan, general chairman of the banquet committee, and the response was made by Bill Speer, president of the Senior Class. Invocation was given by R. Virgil Mott, educational

director of the church. In telling the Seniors how to fill their places in society, Dr. Walton advised them to always retain the Christian attitude toward all people and all things, maintain friendships, and to find the job they wanted most to do and were best fitted for, and to always strive to THURSDAY do that job well. He gave a number

nated by a huge

entrance, while smaller ones were

used in the sweetpea and fern flow-

er garden centerpieces on each of the 14 white damask-covered ta-

bles. Tall burning tapers in the

Spring colors were placed at inter-

were two hand-made lyres, and

hand-made favors at each place in-

Mrs. Mack Hight, musical instruc-

tor at the Junior High School, sang

three numbers, "Springtime,"
"L'Amour Toujours L'Amour" and

"When Day Is Done," accompanied on the piano by Miss Eloise Lane

who was also accompanies for the

'Bunny" Schultz, who were scream-

ingly funny in their old-time barber

shop quartet costumes. They made

quite a hit with their nudience and were called on again and again for

encores. Their numbers included

their own arrangements of some

modern songs as well as the old

Six members of the Senior Class.

Bill Bain, Ivan Marlin, James Niver,

comedy act with Bill Speer final Around 200 persons were present

Mrs. Elise Pattillo, Miss Mary New, and Miss Margaret Jones, Senior Class sponsors; and ladies of the

WMU committees headed by Mrs. Jordan, general chairman; Mrs. Joe R. Foster, decorations; Mrs. Claude Wilson, menu; and Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, dining room arrangements. Sixteen girls of the Junior Class assisted Mrs. Prigmore in serving the meal of fruit juice cocktail, baked ham, string beans, mashed

rolls and butter, pink and green pear salad with cottage cheese, and

vanilla ice cream with white cake iced in pink.

Pampans Invited to

Hear Robt. Lockard

Robert Lockard, associate profes-

The Skelly-Kingsmill Club will neet in regular session tomorrow

In Borger Sunday

including members of the Class, Mrs. Knox Kinard. Wilson those already

potatoes, harvard beets, ho

time favorites.

Ensemble at First Bap Mrs. Mack Hiatt, direc of very appropriate illustrations carrying out his points. or.
7:00 All church choir rehearsal at
irst Baptist Church.
7:30 Intermediate and Senior Deartments of First Baptist Training
nion will have banquet in basement
church. The Springtime theme of flowers and music was carried out in the decorations and menu. The banquet room was a veritable musical flow-30 Visitation night at Central Baper garden with streamers of vari-

8:00 Circle 4 (Thursday Evening Auxiliary) in Presbyterian Church, 9:00 Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority's formal invitation St. Patrick's dance 10:00 Visitation Day at First Bap-tist; also at 2 and 7 p. m. 2:00 Skelly-Kingsmill Club, Mrs. G.

ed the sandwiches when visiting Chinatown and each sandwich con-7:30 Singing, White Deer Church of Those present were: Murriel chestra leader was on guard at the

MONDAY

musical symbols and miniature

La Rosa Sorority to Members of the La Rosa Sorority

"Squeaky Door Four" quartette,
"Red" Wedgeworth, 'Dude" Balthrope, "Chick" Hickman and

The Atlantic is the saltiest ocean; second is the Indian, and then the South Pacific.

Recent Bride



MRS. JOHN HAANSTAD

Bruton-Haanstad Vows Exchanged in Church Ceremony March 9

KELLERVILLE—In an impressive candlelight ceremony solemnized colored crepe paper flowers and Sunday afternoon, March 9, at 3 musical notes suspended from the c'clock in the Baptist Church, Miss ceiling, producing a bower effect. In each end of the room were flow-Meda Bruton became the bride of er gardens set off with white picket John Haanstad with Rev. W. R. fences. The larger one was domi-Lawrence, pastor of the First Bap-"orchestra leader" tist Church of McLean, officiating at the double-ring service, while the couple stood before a white altar in top hat and tails. The garden also contained two trees in which were bird nests and a pair of birds. decorated with tall baskets of Easter About the walls were more musical lilies and ferns and flanked with notes and symbols, and on one wall white burning tapers in multi-branched candelabra. the word "Springtime" was spelled out in large letters of different Spring colors, Another life-size or

Preceding the cerem Chapman lighted the candles. Miss Mary Beth D'Spain sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Lota Mae Hughes at the plano. Miss Hughes also played the traditional wedding marches as processional and recessional.

The bride, who was given in marvals on each table. On the piano riage by her father, J. M. Bruton, wore a street-length dress of white gabardine with a shoulder-length veil and carried a white Bible with cluded miniature orchestra leaders, a corsage of white gardenias with sheet music. All the decorations were made by the ladies on the long white streamers

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Kenneth Bruton whose dress was of rose gabardine Her corsage was of gardenias. The bride's mother wore a grey crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Bruton, a brother of the bride, at tended the bride as best man. Ken

neth Bruton, also a brother of the bride and Edwin Owen were ushers. Annual Guest Day Tea Following the ceremony a recep-tion was held in which the bride and groom cut a five-tiered wedding cake which was topped with a min iature bride and bridegroom. The centerpiece was a basket of Easter lilies flanked by pink candles. The cake was served by Mrs. Leland Newbury and Mrs. Mildred Scruggs

presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Haanstad is a graduate of McLean High School and was the first girl from this district to join the Women's Army Corps, which was in September 1942. She served three years as a Wac at Fort Sheridan, Ill. After receiving her dis-

served in combat in both the European and Pacific theatres of war. The couple will be at home in

Of Varietas Club Has St. Patrick's Theme

The annual Guest Day Tea for members of the Varietas Study Club and their guests was held Tuesday afternoon in the City Club Rooms

the registry and had guests register on shamrock leaves.

Mrs. E. J. Haslam gave a few brief words of welcome and had charge she attended school at Oklahoma University.

Mr. Haanstad is a graduate of St.
Olaf College at Northfield, Minn.
I and later attended the University of

Mr. Haanstad is a graduate of St.
Wilderness." Mrs. Baker is a Texas
writer and is professor of English
at Stephen F. Austin College at Intermediate and Senior Departments of the Training Union. Hostesses for the tea were Mer

dames Luther Pierson, J. C. Voll-mert, J. C. Williams, Ralph Thomas, and Horace McBee. Mrs. Irvin Cole, a guest, played several lovely It is true that our charities and Irish selections on the piano while philanthropies are increasing, but is Mrs. Haslam poured tea at the tea there more of the milk of human table which had as its centerpiece kindness?—Rev. Dr. Robert J. Mc-Cracken of New York.

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MEN

Mesdames O. L. Statton, Dow King J. P. Wehrung, H. T. Hampton, F. E. Imel, Floyd Watson, John Os-borne, T. C. Lively, J. E. Kirchman C. H. Henderson, Harlan Roberts, J. V. Bolton, C. L. McKinney, Lee Harrah, Price Dosier, J. G. Cargile, Paul Bowers, J. H. Lutz, O. W. Tuesday afternoon in the City Club Hampton, A. J. Dunn, J. O. Mc-Rooms.

Mrs. J. C. Vollmert presided at McCoy, George Taylor, R. W. Lane, Herman Jones, John Hessey, and Lovce Caldwell; and Misses and Loyce Caldwell; and Misses Dessa King, Dorothy McKinney, and Yarnell.



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Viernes Club to Meet

With Mrs. Crawford

The Viernes Club will hold its reg-

ular semi-monthly meeting tomor-

row afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. A.

Shower Honoree

Mrs. Billy John Shurley, the former Miss Ouida Nell Overstreet,

was honored at a miscellaneous

shower Friday evening when Mrs

Anna Jo Sailor, Mrs. Florine Duke

Miss Peggy Stephens, and Miss Bet-

The St. Patrick's theme was car-

tainment and refreshments. A love-

arrangement of green and white

tel and a wishing well banked by

green and white carnations formed

gifts were drawn from the well by

the guests who then presented

When Irish Eyes Are Smiling,

shamrock-shaped

Romero, and

as plentiful as they have been the

Following the program session

hairs were drawn up to the table

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Mrs. Elizabeth Wright

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"COLD BUG" GOT YOU STUFFED UP?

Panhandle News

PANHANDLE- (Sepiaci) -Mrs. Catherine Vinson is a medical pa-tient at St. Anthony's Hospital in

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, Pampa, parents of Mrs. H. L. Powell. have returned from several months' stay in Cisco where they received medical treatment.

Miss Norma Jane Ewing has returned from Mineral Wells where she spent several days.

Mrs. J. S. Sparks has been confined to her home because of ill-

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Simms have departed and in Amarillo are visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. V. C. Meaker week where Mrs. Simms, who is and family. program chairman of the Seventh District of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, has been com-

Harvey Robinson is a medical patient in St. Anthony's Hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sullivan and Mrs. Eiton Wright and son, Jimmy of Borger have been visiting Mrs. Sullivan's and Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Metcalf and children of Vega visited his mother, Mrs. Maria J. Metcalf, Tuesday.

Douglass Anderson is attending to business in New Mexico.

pleting plans for the district meeting to be held in Childress next McMurry to Have New Kilgore Commission

college in making the announcement at the annual meeting of the board. The commission in a resolution

of trustees said no sum was fixed on the gift,. Cost of the building, which will include a 100,000 volume library; a chapel and a students' social center, was estimated at \$350,-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Garner of family. Radford, one of the sec-

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President Harold G. Cooke of the pending before the Texas Legisla-

Dr. Cooke said that Mrs. Radford would build the center as a memorial to her late husband and her family. Radford one of the Religions Grand Committee of the Religions of the resolution were sent to Gov. Jester, Gregg County representatives and members of the

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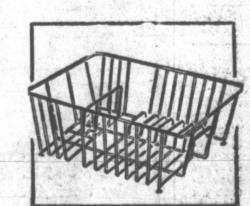


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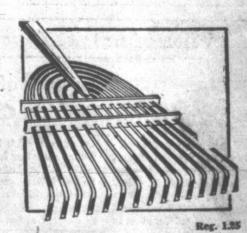


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(Continued From Page 1) ican troops in either country, be-

the relatively small

soldiers and those needed to sup-

ervise the transfer of supplies.

needed to train Greek and Turkish

2. A proposal to limit any help to relief, thus banning the

3. A move to make any aid to

There could be no objection to

tation and reconstruction, he said,

apparently we are merely asked to

ination in Poland, Yugoslavia, Ro-

Possible restrictions were only in

in foreign policy proposed by

Hungary
(Continued From Page 1)
ican and Russian occupation zones,

has a status somewhat like Arstria,

Congress is to be asked for addi-

tional funds for Korea, but the

amount has not been disclosed.

American support of the Chinese

Nationalist government has been suspended since Gen. George C. Marshall ended his efforts to me-

diate differences between the Na-tionalists and Communists when he

A \$500,000,000 Export-Import Bank credit still is ear-marked for China, however, and negotiations have been in progress for the re-

ease of at least part of the loan

before its June 30 expiration date. By the very fact that he men-

tioned specifically no other areas than Eastern Europe and Turkey

where democratic and totalitarian

ways of life are in conflict, Mr. Truman pointed up the global extent of the head-on clash of interests between this country and Rus-

At odds diplomatically on a scale perhaps unmatched in history, the

United States and Russia disagree

at the moment on virtually every

major issue where their interests

Quick as a wink he hid the new

rocker and then brought Ma's old chair back to the house. Now when

he hears that squeak, he looks at

the mellow glass of beer he's drink-

ing and says to himself: "She's just

as entitled to her small pleasures

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ne French diplomats here say they believed the President's decla--assuming it will be approved agress—will so disturb the balce of power upon which the Russians have been counting in that world that the Soviet Union would be extremely reluctant to pull troops out of the Balkans, required by the satellite peace

It is understood from reliable informants here that, as a part of the British-American collaboration the Middle East, the United ites had let Britain know it op-ed any substantial removal of troops from Greece. The have been saying for a year they would get their troops out as soon as possible.

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Greek Loan

(Continued From Page 1) nue reducing the number of troops in Greece, now estimated at 15,000, and to complete withdrawal "as soon as practicable."

Labor party sources said foreign etary Ernest Bevin last month old a private meeting of the Par-lamentary Labor Party that all troops would be out of

transfer of military supplies as sug-In the 15 months ending March gested in the Presidnet's personal address to the lawmakers. 72,000,000 for the maintenance of the army, \$44,000,000 for the purhase of military equipment, and a coan of \$40,000,000 for stabilization while he proposed pone of these (Ohio). restrictions, Senator Taft (Ohio), of Greek currency, the spokesman restrictions, Senator Taft (Ohio), said. In addition, he said, about mentioned some of them in a state-ment which left him—unlike Van-

Aid to Turkey, the spokesman dent's plan.

denters—undecided on the President's plan.

Declaring that "I do not want Declaring cluded a 1939 loan of \$60.in gold and armaments war with Runssia." Taft said he of \$100,000,000 to help sus- was not fully advised whether inin Turkey's army of 600,000 men. tervention in Greece would make ice, he said, was party to the such a contingency more or less armaments credit, but after June, probable.

1940, was unable to fulfill her comso that Britain provided loans to Greece for food, rehabilithe bulk of the loan. adding that "in the case of Tunkey

Gilmore, Chief of the As-Press Bureau in Moscow, said that when the Russians did speak "It is to be expected that President Truman's request for \$400,000,000 to aid Greece and Turkey," the Ohio senator continued, "we can hardly longer reasonably object to the Russians continuing their dominterference in the internal the Russians continuing their domaffairs of other nations." will mania and Bulgaria.

unquestionably rake a serious view of the American Observing that the loans "ac-President's proposal," Gilmore's cept the policy of dividing the Moscow dispatch said. "It can be world into zones of political influsaid that no single action by the ence—Communist and anti-Comed States in many months, per-years, has caused such con-is no other course." among the Russians as this will. It is sure to be regarded the formative stage as lawmakers split into widely divergent groups

Communist circles in Greece expressed no pleasure at the proposal and London's Communist Daily Worker declared flatly that the real purpose of the United States "is to save the tottering rulers of Greece and the dictators of Turkey and to drive back the advancing

forces of Democracy. The Worker said President Tru-man had given way "to the worst Imperialists, the atomaniacs and the rest of the wild crew who dream of world domination," add-are now being put into shape is : "Greece and Turkey are now aimed at repairing railways, fac-become colonial appendages of tories and other productive facili-

ties in U. S.-occupied Southern
The British foreign office, howKorea. The objective is to make welcomed the President's that area self-supporting regardless ech. Other British government of the continuing dispute with Rusquarters expressed "great appreciation" for the "generous offer" and aleso for Mr. Truman's "wise reccow in 1945. ition of the wider issues involved in the present Greek situation." This was an apparent reference to the President's assertion that armed "Communists" and political infiltrations were threatening the "very existence" of Greece and

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Ma allowed as how grateful she was . . . but when Pa missed her

one afternoon, he heard a familiar

sound that led him to the barn. There was Ma rocking happily in

per old chair - squeak . . . squeak.

Blizzard Mainly About

plentiful, althought trucks Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

ad all night on the Lefors highway. operators, that she has made slight-Wynnne went to get the car this ly remarks about some of the oper-Mrs. Frank Wilson, 509 N. Rusulling it in.

'giving away' wrecker service here Christmas candy gifts to the oper-his morning and many oil company tors from the telephone users in rucks were being used to good equitable manner.' dvantage by unfortunate motorists. In general, city, county and state officials advised local motorists not and gathered at various drug stores travel unless it was absolutely and coffee counters. ecessary. Tire chains were almost n absolute requirement on all highways although this morning warm stoppage technically is not a strike. electric warmer brings comfort to sun had begun to thaw many of

the clogged spots. before employees are permitted to Downtown streets were definitely strike.
Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, who termed sloppy" and sidewalks on shaded sides of buildings were icy. embers being accepted for

Although Amarillo was also hit by the blizzard, reports indicated that the bad weather extended only as far south as Lefors and the sun was reported shining brightly terday evening in Shamrock, Lean and other points.

Graves Rites Held Here This Morning

Complete line of parts. Roy and Bob Bicycle Shop, 414 W. Browning.* Funeral services were conducted Army citadel for a free meal and here this morning for Charles A: Graves, 72, who died last Saturday morning in Salinas, Calif

The Rev. Father Otto of the Holy Souls Catholic Church officiated at the services and burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lewis Jones, Pampa.

Telephone

away

New Mexico Man Head cars and trucks are still the comely chief operator does "not and know her job sufficiently well, that FORT WORTH-(P) - Albert K. were busy pulling them she has on occasion pushed operator's chairs closer to the switch-Mexico. was re-elected president The state patrol car driven by board while they were working, that of the American Quarterhorse Asso-Patrolman Preston Wynne was stall- she has been discourteous to the ciation at its annual meeting here operators, that she has made slight- last night. Officers re-elected were Hugh ators, that she has said things to Bennett, Colorado Springs, Colo., hurt some of the operators' feelings,

30-day strike notice is necessary

the union's complaints about her

basis long after Christmas and that she harself got none.

Mrs. Allen, slender 34-year-old widow with a 10-year-old daughter.

gave a detailed denial in an inter-

view of other union complaints

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sient who stopped at the Salvation

took part in religious services, sought

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LIGHT PAYMENT

first vice president; R. E. Hooper, Local firms were reported to be and that she would not distibute Plainview, second and Raymond D. Hollingsworth, tors from the telephone users in Amarillo, secretary-treasurer. The association directors agreed Operators at Childress stayed to open their permanent stud books and family.

Association Elects

their switchboards to stallions having 12 or more of their colts in the tentative stud book, and to mares having three John Dwyer, has made the honor No picketing of telephone exor more of their get in the tenta- roll at Texas Tech Lubbock changes was reported since the work tive book.

Under the Smith-Connally Act a to repay the kindness He left a note on the basement Mrs. John B. Rice. wall which read:

"I've fixed your light meter so it won't register. "ridiculous," said one leftover box distributed on a piece-apiece

McLean News

McLEAN-(Special)-Joe Reeves has returned to his work at Texas Tech after attending the funeral of

to her home at Pauls Valley, Okla., after a visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Mertel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harris have reurned to their home at Mangum,

Okla., after an extended visit with

their daughter, Mrs. Frank Howard, Carl Dwyer, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Farley of Amarillo were recent visitors of Mr. and

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at 1:25 p. m. yesterday. The famhad lived here for about 11 days, the father being employed at the

The child died at a local hospital

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Paul Edward was born Oct. 9,
1946, at Hardtner, Kansas. The body
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M. A. JONES, Cleaning, Dyeing Plant,
2 blocks west, 2% south of 5 Points,
1117 S. Clark for better service.
DON'T put off having cleaning done.
Be ready for an emergency. Phone
389 Tip Top Cleaners. 1994 Alcock.

35A-Hats Cleaned-Blocked Have your hats properly cleaned and blocked at Tux Hatters. Phone 2215. 36-Laundering

Sno White Washateria The Southwest's finest steaming hot soft water self service. Wet wash. Ladles Lounge, Kiddles Play Yard. On road to Swimming Pool. Ph. 2550. Chas. Madeira. Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners Ph. 675. It's more convenient. WILL do ironing in my home for 75 per dozen. 818 Murphy. Ph. 1757-W Perkins Help Selfy Ph. 405
Wet wash filtered soft water. Open
7 to 7. 221 E. Achison, 1 block east
Santa Fe deppt. Pick up. delivery.
HOBART St. Laundry, 115 N. Hobart, Wet wash filtered soft water,
Open 7 to 7, 115 N. Hobart, Pick-up.
Delivery.

Kirbie's Laundry 12 N. Hobart Phone 125
Help yourself and wet wash.
WIGGINS LAUNDRY. Pick up service. Wet wash and rough dry. 505
Henry St. Phone 1134.

ENNIS LAUNDRY, 610 E. Frederick. Help Yourself. Wet Wash, Rough Dry. Plenty soft, hot water. We are here to serve you at lowest cost. Phone 2593. 37-A-Hostery

La Delle's Hosiery Repair Shop Young-Fugate Shop 112 N. Hobart Ph. 139-1917 Let us upholster and repair your fur-niture. We have a lovely selection of new materials to choose from We can renovate your old mattres like new or make one to order for you.

BUY a guaranteed Innerspring, Call Ayers' Mattress Factory, 817 West Foster. Ph. 633.

42—Building Materials FOR SALE—One nearly new 6-ft. Allis-Chambers Combine, Practically new Fords electric milker.

COMPLETE set new bath fixtures, cast iron tub, lavatory and commode, with chrome fittings. 1000 Charles

44—Electrical Service Billie Martin - Neon Signs sales and service. Interior Lighting. 405 South Ballard. Phone 2307.

Al Lawson-Neon R. Duckworth, Servicing, Ph. 2899 55—Turkish Baths-Massages HEALTH and beauty, steam baths. Swedish massage, 705 W. Fester. Ph. 37. Lucille's Bath House.

61-Household Texas Furniture Specials Jexas Furniture Specials

See this lovely solid maple divan with 3 matching chairs, spring constructed and beautful tapestry upholstery. This suite is slightly used and priced only at \$149.50.

ELECTROLUX cleaners and air purifiers for sale. We give service and handle supplies, 401 E. Foster. Phone 1749-W. Box 1159.

MAPLE bedroom suite, breakfast set and miscellaneous items for sale. 406 N. Somerville. Phone 765.,

FULL size bed, complete for sale. Inquire 816 Beryl St. Ph. 1726-J. Martindale & Sons Furniture 624 S. Cuyler Phone 1596-J We buy, sell and trade anything of value What have you?

MAYTAG WASHER for sale. Price \$35.00. Can be seen at Maytag Agen-cy. Phone 1519-W-1. Economy Furniture Co. 615 W. Foster Phone 535 Just in! The very newest and nicest thing in stainless steel cooking utensils. eplace your old ones now. We have a nice selection of small radios. Clarion and Olympic from 29.50 up.
We have a few of those Vacuum Cleaners left. We Buy Good Used Furniture

Complete Home Furnishings at Imperial Furniture Company ust received shipment of Prestiline Electric Ranges, Cedar Chests in Mahogany or blond finish. Ve will give free with a purchase of a 5-plece breakfast room suite either a Time-Saver or Speed-Meal Pres-

Cash For Furniture ne piece or all. Phone for S. J. Ruff at Rod MacDonald's Plumbing and Furniture Co., 513 S. Cuyler. See us for bargains.

Stephenson-McLaughlin Furniture—Phone 1688 GOOD USED MERCHANDISE Vashing machines, office desks, bath room heaters. NEW MERCHANDISE

New metal sink units. Odd chairs. We take orders for venetian blinds with delivery in 2 weeks. Irwin's-509 W. Foster March Specials

New 2-piece living-room suites formerly \$139.50 now \$99.50 New Studio Divans on Sale.

Price \$59.50 to \$89.50. 62—Musical Instruments TOP O' TEXAS Amusement Co., on Clarendon Highway has a new as-sortment of used records.

67-Radios RADIOS repaired, 1200 scarce tube for sale. Radio test istruments for sale. 317 N. Dwight. Ph. 541-J. Radio Service

tepair on all makes of radios. We have parts and tubes for all makes.

Imperiol Furniture Co. 119 N. Frost Phone 364 PAMPA RADIO LAB. Several small fadios, car radios, P.A. system, rec-ord players, 717 W. Foster, Ph. 46. 68-farm Equipment

Scott Implement Co. John Deere-Mack Trucks Sales and Service Farmers, Ranchers

7-FOOT straight cedar fence posts, 4 inch tops, Best buy in the Panhandle, Pampa Garage and Salvage Co., 808 W. Kingsmill. Phone 1661. Check Your Farm Needs

One new 6 ft. Tandem Disc.
One 12 A John Deere Combine.
New One Way Disc.
New Feed Grinders.
We have experienced mechanics
repair your machinery.
Osborn Machine Co. 810 W. Foster Phone 494

70-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Living room suite. Fancy work, baby sets. Will take orders for children's Easter dresses and bonnts. 119 S. Starkweather.
FOR SALE—9-foot glass show case in A-1 condition. Pampa Lubricating Co. Phone 272. Bozeman Machine and

Welding Shop Blacksmithing and Machine work. Montgomery Ward Co. our Steel or Wood Prefabricat arages in stock now. Chandler's Second Hand Store 95—Sleeping Rooms

Nice coal oil range, gas stoves and washing machines. 76% E. FREDERICK Complete the planting fixtures, gal Vanized pipe, We sell and exchange 614 South Cuvier—Phone 1967-J 72--Wanted to Buy

Pampa News pays 10c lb. for be fairly good size. No butAMERICAN HOTEL, Ph. 9538. Clean sleeping rooms, furnished apartments Close in, quiet. 76—Farm Products

ROY and Ellen Kretzmeier have those fryers again. 2 miles N.W. of city of we'll deliver Saturday a.m. Ph. 9048 75-Flowers Hoy's Flowers Live 320 W. Brown Phone 1570
We carry the best stock of plants and seed. You can get Gladiola Bulbs and Rose Bushes now. Other stocks arriving daily.
Flowers For All Occasions

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel, male. 7 months old. Registered, 808 E. Cra-

85-Baby Chicks Munson's Bigger Chicks

Let us furnish you with the best chicks that can be had. Start them on Merit All-Mash Starter. Con-tains car-a-flavin plus amine-acids, We have larger selection of print bags to date. 522 S. Cuyler Phone 1677 68-Seeds and Plants

NOTICE We now have 2 and 3 weeks' old Started Chicks. Gray County Feed Co. 864 W. Foster Phone 1161 J. WADE DUNCAN Real Estate and Cattle Duncan Bldg.—Phone 312 41 Years in the Panhandle

Real Estate-M. P. DOWNS-Insurance Phone 336-1264 Combs-Worley Bldg. Nicest 3-bedroom home on N. Russell. Priced for quick sale. 4-room modern house on lease, 8 miles south. \$500 will handle. 5-room home with garage on N. Duncan, \$6000.

2 nice duplexes. Small down payment.

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ATTENTION FARMERS!

There will be many busy, stormy spring days ahead of you. Let us take care of your many needs with the items listed below:
Hip Boots—Slickers—Electric Lantern.
25' and 50' length Rubber Hose.
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Phone 1220 112 E. Brown THOMPSON HARDWARE

SPECIALS FOR SPRING TIME: We have Johnson's Floor Polishers for sale. Save time and cash, buy your own polisher. We have a girls' bicycle and a boys' bicycle for sale SHOP FOR EVERY HARDWARE NEED AT OUR STORE

MAYTAG SALES AND SERVICE We have for delivery, the long waited for appliances. Washing machines, round-oak gas range, deep freeze home food lockers, many other items not listed. Genuine Maytag parts and service. The only authorized Maytag dealer in Pampa.

MAYTAG, PAMPA 516 S. Cuyler Phone 1644

SPECIALS IN FURNITURE Used Kroehler Suite, \$125.00. Studio Couch and Matching Chair, \$79.50. End Tables, blue mirror tops, \$2.50. Ellor Lamps, \$15.95. Book Case, \$9.50. High Chair, \$8.50. Bedroom Suites, \$139.00. Living Room Suites, \$139.00.

YOUNG'S FURNITURE COMPANY Phone 125 112 N. Hobart

KOTARA WATER WELL CONTRACTORS Inquire about our steel rim stock tanks installed on concrete floor, they are a real help to the farmer or rancher.

Drilling, servicing, cleaning out. Rods and tubing pulled. Towers and mills exceeded. If It's in the Field of Water Well Work, We Can Do It. Phone 1880 116 Tuke St.

48-Hour. . Kodak Finishing Service Richard Drug Harvester Drug Berry Pharmacy City Drug Store Modern Pharmacy

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BURNS TAILORING CO.

Phone 480 124 S. Frost Be ready for spring with a new suit made to order. Our shirts have that perfect fit men like. WE BLOCK MEN'S HATS

88—Seeds & Plants (Cont.) | 110—City Property (Cont.) Vandover's Feed Mill 641 S. Cuyler Phone 792 Duncan Bldg. Phone 909 Book your order now for baby chicks feed. We can get them for you Royal Brand Chick Feed in Dress Print Bags

89—Shrubbery Beautify Your Yard With evergreens, flowers and shrubs. C. H. Moore, Nurseries South on Barnes, city limits. 1 block

WE HAVE fresh shipment of orna-mental shrubbery, bush and climbing roses. Legg Nurseries, cor-ner of Ballard and Tying, Phone 863. 89-Shrubbery Landscaping, Trees, Shrubs, Evergreens of Reputation

Largest nursery stock in the Panhan dle, Expert service.
BRUCE NURSERIES PHONE ALANREED. TEXAS 90-Wanted To Rent

COUPLE want to rent large 2, 3, or 4 St. Phone 2401-J. FOR RENT-Nice front bedroom. C tlemen preferred Phone 2467-M. FOR RENT—Comfortable sleeping rooms, Close in by business district.

Broadview Hotel. Phone 9549.

95—Sleeping Rooms Pampa News pays 10c lb. for good clean cotton rags. Must be fairly good size. No but.

110-City Property

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house, garage, corner lot, on pavement.
Owner leaving town. Immediate possession, 1114 W. Wilks. Phone 1995-J. FOR SALE—5-room house, corner lot, near school, Redecorated insde-Terms, Immediate possession, See owner at 1033 E. Browning, Ph. 2451J. FOR SALE — 5-room modern house. Garage apartment in rear. Inquire At Yellow Cab office, 111 N. Somer-ville.

FOR SALE—Dandy two bed room home on Charles St., has large basement and every thing a small home needs. Convenient to schools. Choice building site for the new home, on Mary Ellen, large lot, with large two-story, modern garage apartment just completed on back of lot. See owner at 1000 Charles. FOR SALE by owner, lovely brick home, 1125 E. Francis, Phone 829-J. G. C. Stark Ph. 341-819-W ood residence lots in good part. lee 5-room home, double garage. Charles St. Nice 5-room N. West St., with rent-al property.

Lots All Over Town. John I. Bradley 777—2321-J

John Haggard—Realtor Three-bedroom house on S. Nelson. Nice big room, plenty shade trees. Possession 10 days, Price \$5750.00. Extra good business lot on S. Cuyler with half interest in adjoining wall. Four-room furnished house on N. Faulkner within block of school. Priced to sell.

Priced to sell. B. E. Ferrell Phone 341 and 2000-W FOR SALE—3-room furnished mod-ern house on 2 acres of land. End of S. Barnes and one block West of Adams Grocery. Beautiful Homes at Prices

To Suit You

To Suit You

New 5-room furnished home, N.
Dwight, \$2000 will handle, 2
new 5-room homes on N. Nelson.
Nice 7-room homes on N. Nelson.
Nice 7-room house, hardwood floors, good location, \$1250 will handle, 4-room furnished, good location, \$3250.
Lovely 5-room home on East Browning, Priced for quick sale.
Nice large three-room house, Plents out buildings. Talley Addition.
Priced to sell.
Nice 4-room modern home, garage, nice shade. East Francis, Reduced to \$4500. Terms.
6-room duplex, 2 baths, \$4500.
Large 3-bedroom brick home, full basement. Priced to sell.
4-room semi-modern, double garage, completely furnished owner leaving.
Priced to sell. Alcock St.
Nicely furnished 10-room apartment house, 3 baths, \$8750, close in.
Two 2-rooms, semi-modern, on 2 fifty foot lots, \$1850.
4-room house—2 50-ft, lots, double garage, \$3500. Alcock St.
Choice lots, Charles, Wells and Russell Streets.
Your listings appreciated.

sell Streets. our listings appreciated. C. H. Mundy, Realtor Phone 2372

OR SALE—Partly constructed from house in Gordan Addition.
Francis. Priced for quick sale as \$950. Will consider car in deal. See V. W. Callahan, \$25 E. Malone. Ph. 861-W. Mrs. Clifford Braly—Realtor have several good homes for sale. Call your listings in for quick results. Phone 317. EW homes under construction for sale, Save rent. Corner Hobart and Francis. Phone 2365-J.

Buy a Home This Spring room duplex, 2 baths, N. Somerville, \$10,000, \$10,000. ne of loveliest 3-bedroom homes in Pampa, Carpet and drapes go, Pampa, Carpet and drapes go. Charles Stret.
me of the nicest small homes in Pampa. Clean cut, neat as a pin. \$3150.
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Ine room duplex furnished. ovely home, 100 ft. corner lot on Charles St...
hree-bedroom brick. 1000 will carry. Chree-bedroom home, \$3500.
-room with small rental in rear, \$4000.

We have 4- and 5-room homes close in that \$2500 will handle. Booth-Weston, Realtors Phone 2325-W

Lee Banks Realty Co. Ph. 388

First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Arnold and Arnold Office Duncan Bldg., Room 3 Office 758 Phones Res. 758

Nice 3-room house with bath on Solan
St. \$3250.

St. \$1000 down.

balance monthly payments.

4-room modern home on 300 ft. lot at
edge of Pampa. Price \$5500.

Extra large 2-room house in Talley

Addition, tin cow and chicken shed

Special price at \$1700.

Large three-bedroom home, close in,
corner lot. Price \$6500.

Beautiful well constructed home on
E. Browning. Price \$7850. Can get
about \$5000 F.H.A. loan.

Large 4-room modern home on Magnolia St. Floor furnace, iniaid linoleum in kitchen and bath. Possession
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Residential lot on N. Charles St. Priced
right.

Cafe doing good business. All newly
equipped. 5 year lease optional to
buyer. Business district.

Tin building at 1125 Ripley St., on
corner lot.

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also when listing your property to
sell. There is no ocstor obligation.

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E. W. Cabe, Realtor Tom Cook, Realtor, Ph. 1037-J See me for real estate bargains, 111-Lots

CALL 284-J for H. O. Simmons if in terested in lots, blocks or acreage in Davidson Addition. 115-Out of Town Property

FIVE-ROOM modern stucco house Good garage and small garden spot 601 North Texas St., Shamrock, Texas, Phone 464-J. Oil Leases, Royalties Irrigated Farm Lands

Hale County McWilliams & McWilliams Room 3-Slaton Building Plainview, Texas

Homes, Apts. Houses, Income, Business, Farms, Ranches J. E. Rice-Phone 1831 J. E. Rice—Phone 1831

Large new 5-room home, will carry GI loan.

Six lovely brick homes, all parts of town. Priced \$8500 up.

Four and five-room modern, on 2 lots, E. Frederic, \$7500.

New 5-room N. Nelson, \$2300 down.

New 5-room mod. fur. N. Nelson, \$6650, 5-room mod. Lefors, \$5700.

3-room mod. Lefors, \$5700.

3-room mod. Sloan St., \$3250.

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Good buy, close in, 10-room furnished apartment house. Good terms.

Severel good business lots on E. Foster and Kingsmill.

Your listings appreciated.

listings appreciated W. T. Hollis-Ph. 1478 Hotel with 16 rooms, furnished, \$6500. Large 6-room house, double garage

Faye Monroe-Realtor 827 W. Foster Phone 651-J For Sale—Good 6-room house, \$5750. One 4-room house on 1½ acres of ground, \$3500.

117-Property To Be Moved FOR SALE—Five-room modern house, located on Humble Pipe Line lease, 5 miles south of Pampa. By owner, T. B. Langston. 121—Automobiles

Pampa Used Cd. Lot.

1941 Plymouth De Luxe 2-door.
1946 Chevrolet Fleetline 4-door Sedan.
1946 Chevrolet, Fleetline Master 41946 Chevrolet, Fleetline Master 41946 Chevrolet, Fleetline Master 41947 E. Kingsmill Ph. 1545

117 E. Kingsmill Ph. 1545 FOR SALE — 1935 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, radio, heater, spotlight, two tone horns, \$250. Inquire 926 E. Frederic. Phone 2596.

New and Rebuilt Motors ord. Mercury, Chevrolet, Plymouth and Dodge in stock. All motors rebuilt to factory specifications. Pampa Garage and Salvage Co. 808 W. Kingsmill, Phone 1661 Rider Motor Co.

New and Used Cars 117 S. Ballard Phone 760

I. G. Hudson—Used Cars

Chrysler—Phone 346—Plymouth
For Quick Sale Prices Reduced

On Used Cars 236 Plymouth 4-door Sedan. Price \$250 935 Ford 2-door Sedan. Price \$265. have full equipment to farm 1 to 2 sections of wheat land on percent-age. If you have any land you wish to farm this way call— Long's Garage & Serv. Station 323 S. Cuyler Phone 175 FOR SALE 1941 Super Deluxe 4-door Chevrolet. Clean and in 1st class mechanical condition. Can be seen evenings after 6 o'clock at 520 S. Hughes.

122-Trucks FOR SALE—1942 half-ton Dodge Pickup. New motor, oversize tires, stock
rack and grain bed. Also heavy
stock trailer, and flatbed, four wheel
trailer. J. O. McCov, Phone 1202-W.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—'42 Chevrolet
truck, long wheel base, 135 ton and
30-ft. Fruehauf cattle trailer. Ready
to go. 220 N. Houston.

128—Accessories WE have in stock now—Tires, generators, starters. V8 water number brake drums, transmission gears and 100,000 other good used parts for all cars. See us first and save yourself a lot of hunting. Pampa Garagand Salvage, 808 W. Kingsmill Phone 1661

THEATRE BLAZE MINOR Firemen yesterday afternoon were called to the Crown Theatre FOR SALE—My 4-room modern home, double garage, cow barn, chicken house nice orchard, high fenced yard, 2 lots 160x150 ft. 920 S. Hobart. Clarendon Highway.

FOR SALE—2 bedroom home with basement, fire place, venetian bilmed, fenced in back yard. Nice shubbery. Immediate possession. 1979-W.

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Just received the new Temple Radio-phonograph combination with automatic record changer; ... 6 tubes handsome cabinet, mahogany veneers. Also the Temple 3-way portable, A-C, D-C, or battery. Light weight, easy to carry. Handsome new grain fabricoled coverings. We repair radios of all makes.

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ISN'T LOVE WONDERFUL? Went out to Aubrey Dick's, 4 South one east of Pampa the other day and in all my life I never saw so much love at first sight. You see Aubrey has about 200 or more love birds, and boy they really know how to make love. You can buy some of these birds if you've got the money. Just go out and see them. Aubrey would like to-see you out his way.

Want to sell your old cow, goat, horse or what have you? Well just come on over where those HARVESTER CHEK-R-CHIX'S are. We won't charge you any commission, we sell something every day even a little feed. Say we've got acres of those 25 lb. self feeding flock feeders now, also we have all kinds of bulk garden seed, only sets, lawn grass seed, and if the old red rooster has a bad cold we can fix that too. Say one of our cutomers wants some goat milk for the baby. Do you have a fresh goat?

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handle High School on Monday afternoon to complete the taking of pictures for the "Lair," annual of Panhandle High School. Mr. Alder-

son is from Clarendon. Evelyn Rorex, a sophomore, was Worth. dents made this list, some for the first time in their four years of high school. Those on the list were:
Seniors, Billie Grace Burum, Oleta
Dowlen Louise Geston Jean and

KWIZ KORNER

FOR SALE—1938 Ford Coupe. New motor. Perfect condition. Skinners' Garage. Phone 337.

FOR SALE—1938 Ford Coupe with radio and heater. See at 827 W. Wilks after 6 p. m.

1936 Pontiac 4-door, \$325.00.
1938 Plymouth 4-door, \$650.00.
R. A. MACK, 1116 S. Barnes. Ph. 2175.
C. C. MEAD will sell your car for a small commission. Miami Highway. 421 S. Gillespie. Phone 73-W.
FOR SALE—1942 Ford Deluxe Coupe. Price \$50. See at 912 E. Browning in rear after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—1936 ¼-ton Chevrolet pick-up. Skinners Garage. 703 W. Foster. Phone 337.

FOR SALE—1936 ¼-ton Chevrolet Sedan. Original Paul Carmichael car. Excellent condition. See at Gunn Brothers till 7 p. m. After 7 p. m. 320 N. Gray. Phone 626-J.

TWO 1940 Chevrolet Sedans, '40 Ford Sedah, '40 Flymouth Sedan for sale.

Roberta Longanacre won first and University's Board of Trustees has authorized the granting of three recent dress contest sponsored by honorary degrees at the univers-Honorary doctor of laws degrees the judges in a style show sponsored will be conferred on E. A. Landreth, by the class.

Cook, secertary of the International Mr. Harvey Alderson was in Pan- Convention, Disciples of Christ, Indianapolis. An honorary doctor of divinity degree will be granted the Granville E. Walker, pastor of the University Christian Church, Fort

high with an average of 96.20 in The trustees elected two new the list compiled for the recent six members to the board, Sidney La-weeks honor roll. Thirty-five stuthem, Dallas oil company executive

Dowlen, Louise Gaston, Jean and Joan Hinshaw, Beth McCollough, Read Pampa News Classified Ads



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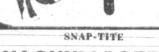
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Non-byrnable plastic handle keeps flavor locked in-the perfect fryer compailion.

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NEW YORK, March 12.—(A)—Early and late rallies pushed the stock market ahead today for the first time in nearly a week, despite nervous trading attending President Truman's foreign policy address.

Steels and motors, leaders in the move, trimmed or lost their morning gains before buying orders supplied imnetus for another upturn that left many of them at high levels for the day, Gains ranging from fractions to around 2 points at the close outnumbered declines. Transfers were around 1,000,000 shades.

stock leaders turned upward in early dealings in today's market.

Higher at a fairly active opening were Bethleh'sem. Chrysler. U. S. Steel. Youngstown Sheet. American Telephone, Norfolk & Western, Stan a.rd Oil of Calift. Republic Steel. General Electric, General Motors. Loew's, Sears Roebuck, Goodyear and Public Service of N. J.

Commerce department reports that January income payments to indivuals totaled \$14,422,000, a record high for that month, received attention in boardrooms. The payments, well below the December figure but 10 percent above January a year ago, were

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Woolworth (FW) 13 49% 49½ 49½

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY March 12—(P)—Cattle 6300; calves 600; slaughter steers
made up large part of run; trade
generally slow and uneven, steady to
weak; snots 25 lower particularly on
good-and choice grade; heifers, mixed
yearlings and cows in rather light
supply, prices steady to strong; bulls
firm; venlers and calves slow but
most sales steady at weeks decline;
dull or small showing stockers and
feeders, weak; good offerings predominated in beef steer crop; bulk selling
22.75-24.00; few loads good and choice
24.25-25.25; mainly to packers; shipper
outlet rather narrow; average medium
and low good fed steers 20.00-22.50;
common and medium Mexicans 17.2550; good heifers and mixed yearlings
21.00-23.00; load lots good and choice
cows held around 18.50 and considerable above.

Hogs 1200; slow, uneven, steady to
25 lower than Tuesday's average; top
27.50; good and choice 170-260 lb.
27.25-50; good and choice 170-260 lb.
27.25-50; 270-260 lb. 26.50-27.25; sows
24.25-50.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, March 12—(P)—
Cattle 2.000: calves 650; fully steady;
good and choice steels and yearlings
21.00-24.00; common and medium kinds
15.00-20.00; medium and good cows
13.00-15.00; good and choice fat calves
18.50-21.00; common and medium 10.5017.50; medium and good stocker and
feeder steers, yearlings and calves
16.00-18.50; choice kinds scarce, medium and good stocker cows mostly
11 00-13.00.
Hogs 1.100; butcher hogs and sows
mostly 50c lower; top 25.50; stocker
pigs steady; good and choice butchers
weighing 180-300 lbs. 25.50; ogod and
choice 325-450 lb. 24.25-25.25; good
and choice 150-175 lb. 23.75-25.25; sows
21.00-50; pigs 18.00-22.00.

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO March 12—(P)—
Open High Low Close
Mar 2.85 % 1.76 2.71 2.721/6
May 2.58-2.591/8 2.611/8 2.551/4 2.681/4-2.57
Ily 2.32%, -2.331/6 2.371/4 2.291/8 2.311/4-2.33
Sep 2.25-2.24 2.29, 2.221/4 2.24-2.241/6

FORT WORTH GRAIN FOT WORTH, March 12— (P)— Vheat No. 1 hard, 2.92-96 Oats No. 2 white 112-113. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.96-87; No. 2 vhite 2.00-02. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo, per 00 lbs 3.00-05.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO March 12—(R)—(USDA)

otatoes: arrivals 135: on track 254:
otal U. S. shipments 1.291; supplies
noderate: demand moderate for best
uality: market steady with slightly
reaker undertone; Idaho Russet Buranks \$3.85-3.95; Colorado Red Mclures \$4.15-4.25; Nebraska Bliss
riumphs \$4.10-4.25; Minnesota-North
bakota Red River Valley Cobblers
2.50 unwashed; Bliss Triumphs \$2.65
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washed (all U. S. No. 1 quality).

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, March 12— (P)—
Cotton futures advanced here today
on mill buying to fixed prices and
short covering. Closing prices were
steady 35 cents to \$2 a bale higher.

March 35.27 35.27 35.20 35.27B
May 34.30 34.63 34.17 34.53-54
July 32.18 32.61 32.18 32.53-55
Cotober 29.53 29.94 29.53 29.87
December 28.65 29.01 28.65 29.00

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON
NEW OLEANS, March 12— (P)—
Spot cotton closed steady \$1.25 a bale
higher. Sales 2.655; luow middling
31.15; middling 35.00; good middling
35.40; receipts 12.354; stock 228.920.

More than 9,000,000 cattle hides are tanned annually for sole leather in the United States, in normal

Members of New

are divided into two dens with Mrs.

Jack Boyd as den mother of den at the close of the meeting. No. 1 and Charles Boyd and David McPherson the den chiefs. Mrs.

and Billy Harris the den chiefs.

Cubs receiving the Bob Cat rank were: Don Haslem, Bobby Boyd, Charles Barnes, Ronnie Holley, Donald Horton, Luther Thompson, Rex

Scouts was attended by about 50 The Cubs. having passed their terday. The state rejected venire-monday night at Kellerville. Each rank are now eligible for the uni-men who said they objected to the Monday night at Kellerville. Each Cub received the honor of completing the first rank in cubbing. This was done in an impressive manner by the Cub master, the Rev. James F. Sott. assisted by Ollie McPherson, assistant Cub master.

The pack has 13 Cubs registered and they each received their first rank which is Bob Cat. The boys are divided into two dens with Mrs.

Tank which is Bob Cat. The boys are divided into two dens with Mrs.

Tank are now eligible for the uniform and Cub Master Scott said they objected to the death penalty. The defense asked all prospective jurors if they favored suspended sentence.

Templeton was found dead in a pasture in the Noonday Community near here last July 14. Police said he had been dead about three days, that he had been stabbed 45 times and that his throat was cut.

Sandwiches and pop were served at the close of the meeting.

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TYLER-(A)-Selection of jurors Rank of Boh Cat

RELLERVILLE—The first meeting of the recently organized Cub

Scouts was attended by about 50.

The Cubs herizon research their sons.

Eight jurors were selected yes-

Sandwiches and pop were served at the close of the meeting.

Colquitt Gibson, 36, Tomlin's brother, is also under murder charges. His trial was severed and reset for June 9th yesterday after

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By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON— (P) —President part:
Tuman's talk to Congress on Greece
We won't let any foreign country to interfere with the affairs of

We've stuck to that. We've kept



Commberce held its World Congress gates were promptly on time, and the Anglo-Americans were almost invariably late to meetings.

The rill County Commissionrs Court is having trouble rounding up its 150 road drags loaned in pi st years. They advertised for the return of the drags, but so far only 38 have been recovered.

Sandstorms are back, and Texas Technological College comes up with some advice: "It's not comfortable, but a small plug of cotton inserted in each nostril will protect lungs from overdoses of dust and sand."

Ten U.S. cities have been selected as having the most perfect American speech. Dallas was one of them. Dallas has such 'a large floating population that its speech is tops, says the Linguaphone Institute of America, thereby dampening any pride the natives may have taken in the selection. Other selections were Los Angeles, because of many "conversationalists" there; Chicago, which uses most typical Americanisms; Mason City, Iowa, least influenced; New Orleans, due to its holdover of romance language influence; Ashtabula, O., high moral influence; Providence, R. I., Yankee terseness; Washington, D. C., most representative of all towns and cities in the U.S.

An orchestra playing at a ban-quet at Orange, Tex., was named "The Hungry Five."



Today and Fri.

Moheetie News MCBEETTE-(Special)- Mr. and

Mrs. S. F. Salley and children and Marie, Joyce and Parsy McCauley were visitors in Wheeler Thursday. Mrs. T. E. Laman returned home Friday after spending several days in the Wheeeler Hospital.

Mrs. B. F. Riggs of Amarillo visited Isabel would continue uninterrupt in the John Tschishart home this ed.

Mesdames Lonnie Lee, Fred Farmer, R. G. Russ, Chester Lewis, and Floyd Pennington were visitors in Mobeetie Friday evening in the nterest of the OES

The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Cook-sey and children went to Lela Lake to visit his parents.

The U.S. Maritime Commiss discontinued of service under the agency plan, by which the govern nent paid all expenses, March 14. Philen said his company ha Philen said his company had chartered three ships from the Maritime Commission and planned weekly sailings to and from each port. He said the first ship would arrive in Brownsville March 25.

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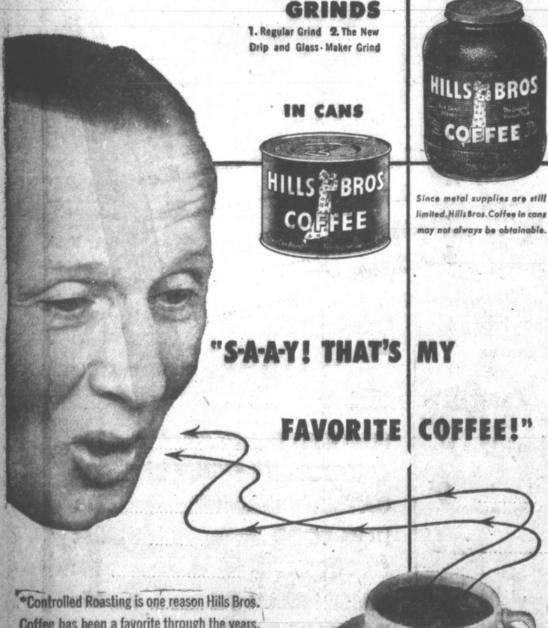
Turkey may be as memorable come into the Western Hemisphere to interfere with the affairs of American Nations. New York March 20 and Mr. and Mrs. Ormund Churchman and family left Sunday for Albuquerque, N. M., where he will the internal affairs of those two A temperature of minus 66 grees at Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., in 1933, was one of the low-est ever recorded in the United Company Will Continue European countries is a turning foreign powers from sticking their noses into the Western Hemisphere.

In brief, he said:

But— Aubrey Lee Leonard was taken to ne Wheeler Hospital Saturday Those countries are in danger of We interfered in Nicaragua, Haiti, Coast-Wise Shipping night where he received medical ing under communism. We must Santo Domingo and built up a lot treatment and returned home Sun of ill-will for ourselves in the minds BROWNSVILLE-(AP)- The New-Let's do it now. of Latin Americans But there's a paragraph in the lonroe Doctrine which can be used ex Steamship Corporation of New For years we've been trying to erase that feeling by our "Good York will continue its coast-wise shipping, J. G. Philen, Southwestern J. Wade Duncan of Pampa was Mobestie visitor Saturday. erase that feeling by our "Good Neighbor" policy toward Latin justify the action Mr. Truman Neighbor" vice president of the corporation America.

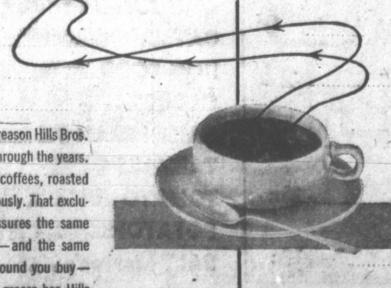
But we've always, except in wartime, kept out of the internal aftime, kept out of the internal affairs of European nations. Now Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newman and Helen, and Robert Leonard and Madge Patterson were visitors in He said that the steamship company had received a certificate of necessity from the Interstate Com-Pampa Saturday. Truman, worried over Russian expansion, wants to change that. YOU DON'T THINK merce Commission and operation of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sietz were Is that contrary to the Monroe its shipping service between New I'M SMART, EH ? WELL, visitors in Pampa Saturday. Doctrine? Not if you look at a par-agraph in that Doctrine which says: York, Houston, Brownsville and Port MERE DO YOU SUPPOSE I'M Mr. and Mrs Dinzel Leonard Marcella Patterson and Billy Leo-nard were visitors in Wheeler Sat-We won't interfere in the internal Streamlined TAKING THIS PRESCRIPTION? affairs of European nations unless our rights are invaded or seriously CLEARANCE LAMP **OUT OUR WAY** BY J. R. WILLIAMS YOU'RE TAKING IT TO Yesterday, in talking to Congress, Mr. Truman said we must help Greece and Turkey because our Joyce McCauley, Marion Reed, Marie McCauley and Vernie Mixon visited in Wheeler Thursday night. 50 YOU GOT CAUGHT TRYIN' TO SQUEEZE OUT WITHOUT HIM, HAH? TAKE TH' STUFF OLITA MY FOCKITS-IT'S TOO RISKY OPENIN' TH' DOOR TWICE TO GIT HARVESTER 'national security" is involved.

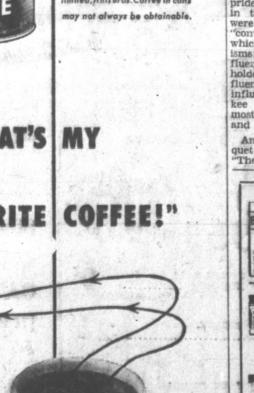
There's no doubt about the great-DRUG STORE Mr. and Mrs. Dinzel Leonard, Mr. OUT ONCE! st problem of our time: Can capand Mrs. Lester Leonard, and Ro-berta Leonard were visitors in Wheeler, Thursday night italism, under American leadership BECAUSE THAT'S WHERE tamp illustrated is just one item ive peacefully side by side with YOUR MOM SENT from our complete line of clearmism, under Russian leader-YOU." Mrs. Leon Jenkins was painfully burned on the arms and body by ance and marker lights. Or, will the question have to be answered at last by war between this country and her Allies and Russia and her Allies. IMPERIAL SUGAR Mrs. J. T. Goodnight, Sr., and Dorothy and Mrs. E. T. Rudolf were TULL - WEISS Communism has spread in Europe since the war. Communist Guerillas in Greece have been seeking to over-INTERNATIONAL visitors in Pampa, Friday. TRUCK — TRACTOR SERVICE throw the government there. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Flowers and Turkey has been stiff-arming Russia, her neighbor, a long time. If Greece and Turkey fall under Communist control, Russia will dominate the whole Middle East and maybe Africa and Asia. Greece and Turkey are in Russia's back-yard. What would we do if Russia 3-13 J.RWILLIAMS THE WORRY WART ried to do in some Latin American Texas Today country what we're talking of doing n Greece and Turkey? QUICK We'd shake the Monroe Doctrine at Russia, sure. But what will we do Texiana: if Russia sets up a Monroe Doctrine The gag has made the rounds so At less than 3/4c per thoroughly - we ran into it at of her own now to warn us away Orange, Beaumont, Dallas,-that we serving you can treat each mem-Superior don't think we're betraying any-thing by telling what happens when There's this, too: The Greek and urkish problem might have been her of your family to hearty. Stuffed Manzanilla, No. 6 jar 2 bars wholesome, whole-grain 3-Minsomeone comes up to you and says solved—just might—by the United Nations. But Mr. Truman says "do you have a dime?" ate Oats. No other popular food offers so You produce the dime, and are there's no time for that now. We're handed a bit of paper that says: going to do the job. But now will other nations in the U. N.—Russia, for instance—use our "Thank you. You have contributed a dime to buy Richard's room mate a key so he won't have to Delight, 3 cans Large box example in Greece and Turkey as an excuse for acting on their own outside the limits set by the U. N.? stand outside and holler 'open the door, Richard." Now don't whine STRING POTATOES Is what Mr. Truman proposes now going to have a lasting effect on the United Nations? about this dime, go get yours like QUICK OR OLD-FASHIONED Sun Spun, 8-oz. jar I got mine. Rose, per can When the Junior Chamber, of in Dallas, a strange thing happen-ed. All the Latin-American dele-Mancho



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IN JARS

Wesleyan Taken **Out of Kansas** City Tournament

By SKIPPER PATRICK KANSAS CITY — (/P) — Fast-breaking Marshall College, its play enlivened by a multitude of trick passes, became the popular choice today to take the National Intercollegiate (NATB) Basketball championship as the 32-game tournament moved into the quarter final round The Huntington, W. Va., school,

r Doan's

which set a tournament team scoring record in beating Wisconsin State Teachers of River Falls 113 to 80 in the first round, stormed past Hamline University of St. Paul 55 to 54 on a free throw by Andy Tonkovich in the final minute of a second-round game last night.

The West Virginians, nicknamed the Thundering Herd, caught the crowd's fancy by interlacing passing tricks into a smooth-functioning offense. Marshall is scheduled to meet Eastern Washington College of Education of Cheney in the top tilt on tonight's four-game card. Beloit (Wis.) College, which eliminated Clift McNeeley and Texas Wesleyan by a 63-53 count, is paired with Emporia State in the opening quarter final game at 6:30 p. m. (CST).

Texas Wesleyan's loss to Beloit nipped the chances of McNeely to the national season scoring record of 777 points set by Brooms Abramavic of Salem, W. Va., in 1942. McNeely hit for 15 points against Beloit to bring his 33 game total to

Hogan Favored in Jacksonville Open

JACKSONVILLE - (AP) - Golf's top-ranking money players, led by Hogan of Hershey, Pa., were set to tee off today, in the first ton. round of the \$10,000 Jacksonville Open Tournament—the finale of the Florida winter season.

With Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., out of the way, Hogan is a LIFETIME CHEESE first prize money. Spead, who won the two previous opens here, is on a South African tour.

Only slightly less favored is Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., who with cheese are eaten. with the final Beltin' Ben makes up the 1947 edipiece being saved for his funeral. tion of the Gold Dust Twins. Both have been finishing in the money

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Al is one of those numerous in-

dividuals known as baseball nuts-

he says he has seen every World

When the medicos told him up in

Pittsburgh that he was through, he

came here. Spending his own money

and never subsidized by the city,

Al went North doggedly year after

year to sing the glories of the Flor-

ida sun. He began his one-man campaign in 1911, and finally in

hold a contest to arrive at a nme

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Top Favorites in **Action Tonight in** Girls Tournament

HILLSBORO, Texas-(P)- East Chambers, a favorite to reach the finals, and undefeated Maydelle meet tonight in one of the major attractions of the quarter final round of the state high school girls' basketball tournament.

East Chambers, with three players out of the lineup because of the flu, put on a last half drive last night to defeat Fredericksburg, 34-18, in the opening round of play. Maydelle kept its undefeated record intact by nosing out Gruver,

In another top attraction tonight Friona, also a favorite to reach the finals, meets Aledo, Friona led all the way to defeat Yantis, 39-22, in the first round. In a seesaw game Aledo overcame Sweeney, 37-26. In other quarter-final games Mesquite meets Stanton and Cran-

fills Gap plays Penelope. Mesquite defeated Colorado City. 36-26, last night. Stanton upset undefeated Academy, 30-15, Granfills Gap rallied to take Sudan, 20-18, and Penelope outscored Zephyr,

59-27. Today's schedule: Upper bracket: starting at 6:30,

Friona vs. Aledo; Mesquite vs. Stan-Lower bracket: East Chambers vs. Maydalle, Cranfills Gap vs. Pene-

An old custom in some Alpine regions calls for the making of cheese on the day a child is born. On special occasions in the life of individual, portions of the

ONE MAN'E MEAT If you see insects or other animals eating a certain mushroom, it's no sign that the fungus is not poisonous. Some insects thrive on

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On Horse Dacing

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN-(A)- Appearance of a ninister advocating passage of a bill

The committee recommended pasage of the bill by a 12 to 8 vote. While advocates of the bill foundat least one minister for it, oppo-It is unlikely there is another man nents also trotted out a horse breedin the world as happy today as Al er who was against it. Lang, a 77-year-old former laun-

The favoring minister was the dryman from Pittsburgh, who came Rev. J. Leslie Finnell, former pastor of the Magnolia Christian Church here 35 years ago to die quietly and has lived to see his name in letters three feet high across the front of St. Petersburg's new baseball park. believe in betting, but thought it The leaders of the national game, ought to be brought out into the including Commissioner Happy Chandler, descended upon this little West Coast resort city yesterday

The opposing horse breeder was Ctis Cardwell of Junction, who testo do honor to Al and to-participate in ceremonies opening "Al Lang

ing their debts.

the King Ranch's Assault that won the Kentcky Derby.

They argued it would bring the Ever since the teams have been state millions of dollars in tax revcoming here in the spring, and now enue and opponents countered by eleven of the 16 big league teams train within the state. saying the state should not stoop to that extent to fill its coffers. When the city decided to build a Dr. W. R. White, pastor of the new ball park worthy of its spring First Baptist Church of Austin, drew guests, there was no necessity to

cheers when he thundered:

TYLER-(A)-Sheriff Ross Turner today sought ten talesman from whom to select the twelfth juror for the trial of Tomlin Gibson, 30, charged with murder in the fatal Noonday Community near here last The special venire of 200 and the venire of 50 for the week were ex-

The defense has used all of its 15 peremptory strikes in questioning veniremen who said they objected

had been dead about three days women.'

and that he had been stabbed 45 the lives of more than 10,000 persons the matter "know much about it." "blight" on merchandising and a

> Bell read a telegram from Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Corregidor and Fourth Army command-er urging passage of the bill. Other proponents included G. R. White of Brady, president of the Board of Directors of Texas A. & M. College; Attorney Alfred McKnight of Fort

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to legalize parimutuel betting at Texas horse race tracks stole the starting pitching assignment today show at a House State Affairs Com-mittee hearing yesterday. as the Tigers went after their third straight exhibition game victory, Senators, at Lakeland, Fla.

nents label the measure as one that Proponents said it would keep rac-

ing clean, discourage back room bookies, bring gambling on the horses out in the open, promote the breeding of such fine horses as

1914, the St. Louis Browns broke under the strain and came to St.

"This bill is not essential to stock raising or improving pastures. You might as well say we need bull fighting in this state to improve the

breeding of cattle." The crowd yelled and clapped again when the Rev. Mr. Finnell

"I went to the race track to be a shepherd to my flock and see that they did not over-bet. It's the intemperance that's wrong. You preachers never saved any souls sitting on a hard-bottomed chair." Herman Jones, Austin attorney, stabbing of Pat Templeton of the told the committee that race track gambling and the narcotic traffic go together like ham and eggs." Opponents sent to the witness box Attorney Jim Langdon of McCamey, mushrooms deadly poisonous to hausted last night after eleven ju- a former G-man, who said it wasn't

> H. T. Hinch, representing the Business and Professional Mens' prospective jurors and the state Club of Dallas, said horse racing was has used eight. The state rejected an "economic liability" and that betting on it drove people to suito the death penalty. The defense cide.

> Former Rep. To Ed Winfree of Houston retorted: asked prospective jurors if they fa-Templeton was found dead in a "There have been more suicides pasture in the Noonday Communover women than horses and I ity last July 14. Officers said he would not vote to do away with

> > Robert Kleberg of King Ranch, owner of Assault told the commit-tee that the public's chief interest was in watching the horses run. He did not think the witnesses who mphasized the gambling phase of R. T. Hunt of the Dallas Retail Merchants Association said that business were opposed to the bill, 'fictitious lure" that draws smallsalaried people who can't afford it. Others appearing against the bill included the Rev. Eugene Slater, president of the Association of Min-isters of Greater Houston; Mrs. Hal Bybee, representing the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers; the Rev. Guy F. Jones, district superintendent of Methodist Churches at Houston; the Rev. Walter Kerr, rep-resenting the Austin Council of Churches; Mrs. George Wesler of Arlington; Tommy Everett of Arlington; and Mrs. Charles G. Eidson of Waco. of the Texas Council of

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. wereles quiet by talking about one of Chick's fighters is Dumb Dan Morgan . . And here's a greatly condensed version of how Dan says Tommy Bell can lick the much bigger Jake Lomotta tomorrow: "When you're fighting a slugger—and Lamotta is strictly a lugger—and Lamotta is strictly a lugger—and try to key him and ten him. and lamotta is strictly a lugger—don't try to box him and jab him; he'll keep hitting you with both hands. For the first few rounds you keep your balance, feint him and smother his leads. My experience is that when you do that, a slugger steps back and wonders what to do; then you can jab him and beat him . . That's what happened when I had Jack Britton fighting Mike O'Dowd. For the first few Mike O'Dowd. For the first few rounds O'Dowd kept asking, 'Why don't you fight?' . . . After about the sixth Britton was asking, 'Why don't you fight?' . . Bell is as good a boxer as Britton . ," Dan stopped talking, for once, and looked as if he was expecting a bolt of lightning to hit him. He never had said anything like that about Britton before. Britton before.

WHAT BETTER REASON? The Nashville Banner's Freddie Russell tells about a kid who was sent into a basketball game there,... Because the boy he was to replace had a free throw coming, the referee shooed him back... As the kid returned to the sideline, the scorer asked: "Why didn't you stay

Consecutive Victory

year-old rookie lefthander, drew the starting pitching assignment today day, taking a 7-3 lacing from the Philadelphia Athletics. The two straight exhibition game victory, this time against the Washington St. Petersburg, Fla.—Manager Ed-

Al Benton, big, strong righthander, pect while Stan Musial was a hold-shared an eight-hit job yesterday as out, has left to join the Columbus

Feller's bat Tuesday, will be out of

Tucson, Ariz. - Hank Edwards, would lead people to suicide, encourage inefficiency, promote dishonesty and keep people from paywith the Polo Grounders,

teams meet again today at West

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Billy Southtified he was raising six boys and top quarter horses, and that he didn't want to mess with parimutuel betting.

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The committee heard other opponents label the measure as one that the latterdate, ris.—Billy South worth is eager to get the Boston Ruel's team. start the exhibition contest. He will

> out for four or five weeks. The Indians clubbed out a 12-7 victory over the Giants in yesterday's exhibition for their third victory in five tilts.
>
> Boston Red Sox today. The American League champions trimmed the Call of the Red Sox today as Ted Williams. Phils yesterday as Ted Williams

crossed up the tandem to the right defense and tripled to, left field. Bookie Bill Goodman also banged a

To Open March 31 Los Angeles—Pitchers Paul Erick-son and Bob Chipman were slated to work for the Chicago Cubs against the White Sox today in the Invitation Tennis tournament of the River Oaks Country Club will be second game of the spring inter-city exhibition series. The Sox planned to pitch Ed Smith, Gordon Maltzberger and Earl Caldwell. The the ranking players and we expect Cubs won 1-0 yesterday, although to have the fastest field and the best tournament we ever had," said

Clearwater, Flu.-Jim Tabor is still out of the Philadelphia Nat-ionals' lineup with a sprained ankle. Rufe Gentry, Pierce's teammate

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t Buffalo, last season, was sched.

Cardinals players are all in camp.

Cardinals players are all in camp. at Buffalo, last season, was sched-uled to follow the youngster to the first workout with the Redbirds yes-phils' loss to the Boston Red Sox and doubles, junior singles and mound: Hal Newhouser, making his terday. Rogers Hornsby McKee, who reported with doubles, women's singles and veter-first appearance of the spring, and was sent here as a first base prosearlier in the week, went three in nings and held the Red Sox to one

shared an eight-hit job yesterday as the Tigers levelled their spring series with Cincinnati by defeating the Reds 5-2.

Other training camp notes:
Tucson, Ariz.—Larry Jansen, New York Giant's rookie pitcher who was ington Senators' exhibitioner with Detroit at Lakeland today.

Int. West Palm Beach, Fla.—The Philadelphia Athletics' Barney McClosk-ey fwisted his leg stepping into a carry the pitching load in the Washington Senators' exhibitioner with Detroit at Lakeland today. day for another game with Muddy

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in?" . . . Very seriously, the youth answered: "The referee told me I was too young to play."

QUOTE, UNQUOTE Ted Lyons, Chicago White Sox manager: "My dad always said my college education was wasted be-cause all a pitcher has to know is 3 and 2."

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THE VITAL FORCE

To an American, steeped in ideals of liberty, the most appalling trend in the world today is the growth of collectivism. Practically all of the nations of the Old World head have turned their backs on freedom, and accepted, wil-Usder collectivism, the individual is nothing, except insofar as he can be used to serve the purposes of the govern- mands in current and prospective cannot supervise subordinates in ment. The state is all.

This leaves the United States almost alone as the citadel the moment is that General Brad-training, insurance and pensions, of a tradition of freedom which goes back to the Magna ley, in an almost unprecedented the operations of loans, etc. Carta. And this imposes on the government and the peo- ed friends on Capitol Hill to auth- unfit officials and making changes ple of the United States an enormous obligation-to prove orize a survey of his vast, sprawthat the dignity of the individual still lives, that the rights ling and expanding department. of men are a fact and not a myth, that freedom is a vital force that will not be denied.

This obligation can be discharged in only one way-by resisting every encroachment by the state upon the privileges, the rights and the prerogatives of individuals. If we permit government to dominate us in our econom life, we will eventually have government domination of all other facets of existence. Freedom is an absolute—once we temporize with it, we pave the way for its destruction.

Those nations which wish collectivism are entitled to it. But it must never be confused with freedom or allowed a foothold here.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

the law and probably a few legs.

The only reason I can figure for

thrives on the manufacture of rugs

(I looked the place up in the En-

cyclopedia) some how discovered

that young Americans called their

dancing "rug-cutting," so that Zag-rebians rushed to the defense of

the local product, The trouble with

them is that they don't understand

American jitterbug slang. Neither

At the same time he announced

the 31-year-old writers close to \$30,-

000. But could not be considered for an Academy Award because it

was not in the picture.

An unexplained hit, it was re-

corded for nearly every company except for whom Jay's brother is

music scout. Brother Allen said was no good. Nor did Ray and Jay, when ordered to write it, think the title was good for a

House Group Takes

It's easy to see

Well, I see that it's been made

Gracie

In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD-(NEA) - We're lways intrigued by the movie hero's bmantic pitch to the heroine. celiuloid love lines make you wonder whether writers have and if they were successful), if it the result of eavesdropping with gie-woogle, the carloca, la conga ok and pencil behind park or the big apple, The penalty is \$30 when the state of the state of

le a tour of the sets at fine or 45 days at niversal-International the other hard labor, but ay. The accent was on love—in George says no form of labor Michael Redgrave was holding could be harderoan Bennett in his arms on the than doing the et of "Secret Beyond the Door" the dances.

saw once before, in South Da-ta, in the wheat country. Cy-me weather, Just before the reb, now. People who never before weather. Just before the cy-the air had a flat, golden apple will go around looking for ng stillness. You damp cellars where they can break your face-the same hush bea storm. And when you smile, it's like the first breath of wind the ban it that Zagreb, which ng down the wheat."

Few gals could resist such talk. And then you wonder how actors, given such beautiful dialog their leading ladies, real life. I suspect a good many the same situation in of them have conveniently re-membered some romantic lines from old scripts and old plays.

SOMETIMES WORKS I know the late John Barrymore He was wooling a young lady in one of his pictures on the set between scenes. A sound man pushed a microphone up to the open windressing room, and cast crew impolitely listened

the sound truck outside the stage. Everyone got hysterical over the Barrymore pitch. He was using a dialog from a couple of movies in which he had appear-

But old John had the last laugh. called as the first committee withe told me those lines ness Secretary of the Treasury John

RKO's new movie, "Memory Love," has, I think, the best tile of all time. It's what VERYBODY has . . . Director of Love." EVERYBODY has . Sam Wood is paging Joan Craw-ford for the role of a Russian in, the film version of Rex Beach's "The World in His Arms." Betty Hutton says she wants to have another baby after do-ing three more pictures.

JUST PUBLICITY STUNT Story behind a song. Ray Evans and Jay Livingstone wn," solely as a publicity stunt to evertise Olivia de Havilland's movor of the same name. The film was big success but more millions are the song than saw the six of the success of the same name. The film was big success but more millions are the song than saw the six of the success of the same name. The film was big success but more millions are the song than saw the six of the success of th wrote the bit song. "To Each His Own," solely as a publicity stunt to advertise Olivia de Havilland's mov-

It sold 4,000,000 records, 1,000,000 No penguins live in the north-heets of music, and was on the ern hemisphere except those in the Parade for 20 weeks. It carned

IT'S FUN

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG Congressional minds with scanda-WASHINGTON lous affairs such as Teapot Dome.

the field handling such problem

and simplifications in procedure

But he needs help, and he has tak-

without having to pay for the "ir

LOPSIDED-Another major rea son for the study is the flood o

Congressional complaints to the effect that certain phases of the G

I. Bill of Rights make it operate for the benefit of only a privileged few to the detriment of a far larger

number of deserving ex-servicemen

and women. The accuracy of this

contention is admitted in high VA

The records reveal in a general way that less than twenty-five per-cent of the 14,500,000 World War II

so-called rehabilitation benefits -

educational advantages, on-the-job

training and loans. Insurance poli-

cies, pensions and hospitalization

are not, of course, included in this

Thus there are at least seventy-

five percent who derive no advan-

tages, although they pay their share

their business. From them comes

BONUS-When it is realized that

males in the United States (eigh-

teen years or over) are war veter-

this element of the electorate points

to only one thing-a general bonus

sooner or later. For Congress will

not long neglect so many voters

who think that they have been un-

provides no effective

to tell this group that the G.I. Bill

was not designed to aid or reward

every man or woman who served their country. The philosophy un-

derlying the law was that the gov-

ernment should give educational

to those whose struggle for exist-

ence was handicapped by the year's

which war service stole from their

normal lives. It was felt that their

increased value to themselves and the nation would be a national as-

Thus, in view of this basic and

bank is then in fact a deposit by the Government of the United

States, and is checked out by the

Government as such, in payment

for whatever Government is buy-

ing. Result: A permanent increase in the check money or total of

pank deposits of the country. Thus

starting with a Government deficit,

we end up with an increase in check-money, which is the "mo-

"What's wrong with "monetiza-tion of debt"? What's wrong with counterfeiting? "Monetization of debt" may properly be call-ed "legal counterfeiting," be-cause through it there is created

an increase in the modium of ex-change unjustified by an increase

of goods exchanged in the market or by an addition of real value to

the monetary medium. Indeed, in-stead of this increase of "money"

being the result of an increase in

equivalent increase in goods or services available for exchange, which

is precisely what decurs in illegal counterfeiting. When Government does it, we call it "inflation," but regardless of what it is called, the medium of exchange is thus per-

manently diluted and hence lessen-ed in value. The extent of the de-

torioration in value of the mone tization of debt' will obviously de

pend upon two factors, the amount of debt so monetized and the velo-city of circulation of the 'money' so

created. We know how that the amount is roughly measured by the increase in bank deposits and 'money in circulation' in the past

12 or more years: and the velocity of circulation will vary with the business activity of the country."—

By Ken Reynolds

W. C. Mullendore.

netization of debt."

vocational and economic assistance

calculation.

fairly treated.

and women are enjoying the

spection" out of his own funds.

By RAY TUCKER
REVOLT-The House Rules Com-REVOLT—The House Rules Com-mittee has provoked a quiet, cloak-room revolt among both Republi-by Speaker Martin will make, and cans and Democrats by its recent they will serve in the capacity of adoption of a resolution for an allout investigation of the Veterans trator Bradley, as military inspec-Admisistration. Despite the resentthe porposal is almost cer- the Pentagon Building. tain to be accepted by the House But such a review of operation because of the prestige of this key is so new and refreshing to the mmittee

The protest derives from the fact ever asked for this kind of Conthat modest, soft-spoken General gressional review in the past—that Omar C. Bradley, more than the the amazement of those not in on head of any other independent the play is not surprising. agency, is regarded as having done

What the rebels do not know at as veterans' education, on-the-job

"INSPECTION"-The resentment has been caused by the committee's unfortunate use of the word "investigation." which is associated in

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Questions and Answers

Here are more questions and answers that the Foundation for Economic Education thought people were puzzled about:

"(Question) Many labor leaders

insist that wage rates must be' raised again to prevent a slump in business and employment. How about that?" "(Answer) The record of the

past 50 years shows that this argument puts the cart before the horse. A slump in business and employment must be avoided if wages are to be increased. "The share of labor in the na-

tional product has varied little of taxes to support this establishment. They informed the M. C.'s from year to year despite the most strenuous efforts of government that they could use federal funds to buy a home or furniture, to eduand unions to increase it. When the total national product rises, cate their children or to sustain abor gets its share. When it falls, labor suffers along with other groups. Attempts to force higher the insistence that the G. I. law is "lopsided and unfair. wage rates at the expense of employers or other groups have led only to a (a) greater unemploy-ment and reduced total wage payments, as in the 1930's, or (b) higher prices as in the 1940's.

"A careful study of depressions shows that the decline in new investment necessary for increasing production, employment and wages takes place while aggregate consumer demand and purchasing are still increasing. power therefore, contradict the facts, "purchasing power theory" of pros-

"For facts on this and related points, see Wages and Prices, a Foundation publication, by Dr. Jules Backman, 88 pages, paper cover, 75 cents.

W. M. Curtiss "(Question) Can you give a simple explanation of "monetization of debt" and what, if anything is wrong with the practice?"

"(Answer) The "monetization of set. WASHINGTON-(A)- The House debt" with which all of us are, Ways and Means Committee will or should be, much concerned now wade into one of the big partisan in the monetization of the debt of bonds or fights of the 80th Congress tomorrow with its first hearing on a bill
to cut income taxes large and small
a flat 20 percent.

In the monetization of the debt of bonds or notes of the U.S. Golden
the Federal Government of the
United States. The phrase means
just what it says—the conversion
of the Federal debt into the mediof the Federal debt into the medinot for savings on deposit with Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.), the um of exchange. The medium of the bank, but in exchange for exchange into which part of our a credit in favor of the Govern-Federal debt has been converted is ment in the books of the bank; bill's author and leading proponent, the medium most widely used in the United States—bank deposits, bank is then in fact a deposit by which are transferred by check. This not only sounds like but is "a neat trick if it can be done," the hearings' will last only two and it is a "trick" which not only can be but has been done repeatedly and on a large scale in the United States during the past thirteen years.

"The steps taken to "monetize the debt" are comparatively simple and direct: (1) Congress authorizes and the Executive branch of Government creates the debt by expenditures beyond the receipts of the Government; (2) the United States Treasury issues

* THOUGHTS

Let the heavens be glad, and let the earth rejoice: and let men say among the nations, the Lord reighneth.—I Chronicles 16:31. God's in his heaven: All's right with the

the goods for exchange, it is usually the result of decreasing the goods available for exchange, for example, non-productive expenditures by Government as in war. The "purchase-orders" that is, money or band deposits, in the market are increased with no equivalent increase in goods or ser-By Peter Edson

WASHINGTON—(NEA) — The asked Sen. Kenneth McKellar of nonth-long hearings to determine fitness of David E. Lilienthal, found a lot," said Mr. Remine, "and said Remine, they had a house humber Pike, Adm. Lewis Strauss, quite a few working for TVA," Sentangle of the sheriff.

McKellar handed the witness, known as Reeve's Roost. They had a house known as Reeve's Roost. They had a house known as Reeve's Roost. on in no other country than the les on his nose and looked them wouldn't take hers off. She went

e hearing, but when he got there, vain for order.

W. Waymack, and Dr. Fred ator McKellar handed the witness a platform out back of the house of the serve on the Atomic a list of 15 names typewritten on a Remine said he snuck up in the dark and watched a dance there are back or paper, with a number of dark and watched a dance there ch comedy which even Lilien-and his pals could enjoy. It posed to be meeting places.

The fun was furnished by J. S. any were Communists. But he said home." emine of Knoxville, Tenn., a voluteer witness who appeared at his was John Frantz. "I've been informed," said Mr. Remine in a mathete the stand to sum up testimony this own defense, but he didn't an ince of mine." The hearing room ave to Remine stole the show. He is senting to Hickenberger rounded the caved in the comments about them were

id you find any Communists?" he wrote reports on all these things in our church."

one night. They were nudists. took off all their clothes," said Re-

But they didn't all work for TVA.

nearly an hour late getting to hearing, but when he got there, made up for lost time.

"You never investigated that?"

"You never investigated that?"

asked Senator Vandenberg when the hearing room rolling in the hearing room rolling asked Senator Vandenberg when the learning room rolling in the laughter died down. Remine explained that he hadn't. They lived about 30 miles from Knoxville, and he hadn't seen them. Remine read the nath't seen

g VA "investigation" may be one the most important in many ears. It may furnish a preliminary answer to the question of bonus the "forgotten seventy-five percent.'

ENEMY-Representative Albert J. Engel of Michigan has enjoyed the inique honor of receiving scores of letters begging him to endorse the postmaster nomination of the Democrat who opposed him unsuccessfully in the last election. When National Democratic Chair-

man Hannegan's Upper Michigan ognition after Moscow promised to agent could persuade nobody to run stop world-revolution propaganda against the popular Mr. Engel, he in the United States.
drafted a high school instructor of
Vesterday's historic Capital-no so-called "bureaucrat" Manistee, Willard Krause, with the promise of the postoffice job for cern, but it scarcely can cause surserving as a party soldier.

position. But his selection had to thing about it is that it didn't come win approval from a Republican sooner. Senate—a happening which Mr. The events leading to this de-Hannegan did not expect when the pledge was made. The amiable "Al" has not tried to block confirmation, but he has not boosted it, largely a century ago, and they form one because he believes the Civil Ser- of the most amazing chapters of because he believes the Civil Ser-vice Act as amended was designed solely to "freeze" enemy p.m.'s in their jobs. en this quaint way of getting it

More than 10 percent of Sweden's lives in Stockholm.

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Column

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

President Truman's declaration of war against aggressive totalitarian communism revives an un-welcome task which Uncle Sam hoped he had got rid of back in 1933 when Washington finally accorded the Soviet government rec-ognition after Moscow promised to

Yesterday's historic development Mr. Krause was named Acting ing closely over a long period. It's Postmaster as a reward, and has the big showdown which was inbeen nominated for the permanent evitable, and the most remarkable

studied, cut-and-dried policy laid down in Moscow nearly a quarter of double-quick. with the Bolshevist revolution of 1917 which overthrew the Czar and

pondent had a ring-side seat. their staff for world revolution—country the Comintern, or Third Interna-brought

scheme of Trostky, but when Lenin of the Yalta agreement, in Poland died in 1925 and Stalin came to Romania and Bulgaria." There power the latter decreed that this have been other cases, should be shelved while Russia was. With the end of the strengthened by creation of indus- sade increased, not only in Europe tries and a great army. Stalin in- but in the Far East, and the west-

By 1935 the astute Stalin foresaw the new European war—and I am freedom of these two strategically merely setting down that observers located states is generally held to noted at the time. He was given be essential to world security. Said credit for recognizing that such a President Truman: ar would create chaos throughout he continent, and that the distresscoil for the spread of communism. Well, in '39 Hitler and Stalin nade the non-aggression pact which was followed immediately by the war. Chaos hit Europe on the

Hitler became suspicious of Russia and attacked her, with a resulting upheaval which created for greater disorganization than anyone had dreamed of. Finally, as the

least, she inaugurated her delayed soon as the Bolshvists got campaign for the establishment of feet under them in Russia communism abroad. Country after was communized brought within the Soviet zone of ionale—got into action, and there influence. Mr. Truman said yester revolts and attempted revolts day that the United States has many countries.

World revolution was the pet ercion and intimidation, in violation

With the end of the war the cruand then another, and vast progress at the Russian attempt to secure, was made. Dardanelles.

"Should we fail to aid Greece and Turkey in this fateful hour the efed populations would provide fertile fect will be far reaching to the west as well as to the east. Then would be the time for the world-revolution staff to get busy. This is an investment in world freedom and world peace."

OLD CUSTOM

Appearance of the new moon in the sky each month is seldom noticed in this age of scientific timekeeping, but in ancient times, the month was reckoned from the first appearance of the crescent moon, an event greeted by the blowingof trumpets.

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Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE
PALM BEACH, Fig.— (P)—For perhaps the first time since this Gold Coast resort was founded only winter resident rode to Palm Beach this year in his own private allroad car.

Several arrived in rented railroad cars, a sad commentary on the compromise that evil income taxes forced upon the rich. In the old days you either wheeled up in your own chummy modified Pullman. or else you jolly well slung down to Miami Beach where you belonged. None of these drive-it-yourself made-over coach cars when ociety was really society.

The sole arrival on the grand scale was springhtly Robert Young, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Line, who is currently cutting as wide a swath through Palm Beach society as he does in railroad fi-

Social lions here vary with the times. One reason grande dames may vie in exhibiting White Russian princes reduced to peddling the stone they borrowed from the late Czar. A decade later twoheaded Austrian princes may be all the vogue. This season visiting English aristocrats were in fashion. "It's been quite a British year-just lousy with titles," said one ob-

erver versed in Palm Beach lore They've been all over the place.' ng sifted through the first mad rush of shivering monocled fugitive from the British labor government and nailed as his house sts the Duke and Duchess of

That "this railroad fellow" comparative parvenu—should reel in flux. With the movement toward the season's prize social catchers smaller houses many wealthy resi-

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flux. With the movement toward

200 Jews Escape Refugee Vessel

JERUSALEM—(P)—Two hundred illegal Jewish immigrants disap-peared into Southern Palestine near the barren Negev (Southern Desert) early today after escaping from a refugee ship which ran the British blockade and drove aground near

Gaza.
The British Army announced that

Authorities said those held would are: be trucked to Haifa during the day prus detention camps. Extraordinary recautions were taken to guard immigrants.

Jewish settlement worker from Ata-

ish Navy had overtaken the vessel ing in the area and some of the at sea during the night and put a escaped Jews.

Mail Orders Taken For Metropolitan Season in Dallas

DALLAS-Mail orders for reservations to Dallas' 1947 season of Metropolitan Grand Opera opened Monday morning, Arthur L. Kram-er, president of the Dallas Opera Assn., announced.

The civic non-profit sponsoring organization is opening a box office at 1109 Elm Street to receive mail orders for the four performances 400 of the estimated 800 refugees to be given May 1 to 4 at Fair Park aboard the vessel were rounded up Auditorium. Prices are: Lower floor, other 200 was said to be still aboard the craft, identified as the 400-ton Susanna, out of Italy.

**20 and \$3.00. Self-addressed and stamped ervelope for return of tickets must accompany each order.

The operas to be presented and to right to the committee for provisional civil aviation organization, representing Federal agencies concerned with international airports, is scheduled to the committee for provisional civil aviation organization, representing the craft, identified as the 400-ton Susanna, out of Italy. on the beach and placed in a hast-ily erected compound near Isbud, a few miles from Gaza, while an-stamped envelope for return of

be trucked to Haifa during the day and trans-shipped tonight to Cywith Lily Pons, Irene Jordan, Felix Knight and Giacomo Vaghi, with Wilfred Felletier conducting

the route to Haifa in order to prevent a possible attempt to free the with Torsten Ralf, Helen Traubel, Herbert Janssen and Margaret Har-A source in Tel Aviv said the He- shaw, with Fritz Busch conducting. brew name of the beached ship was Saturday matinee, May 3—"Boris" "Shabetai Lojinsky," in honor of a Godunoff" with Ezio Pinza, Rise

rot, near Jerusalem, who was killed boarding party on her only to have in a road accident near Rome six it thrown off by the passengers, but weeks ago while on a mission to a this was denied officially. Also dedisplaced persons camp in Europe. nied was a report that there had There were reports that the Brit- been skirmishes between Arabs liv-

Stevens, Salvatore Baccaloni and Martha Lipton, with Emil Cooper conducting.

Sunday matinee, May 4—"La Bomittee makes for international air-matter adjusted in the committee makes for international air-matter adjuste heme" with Ferruccio Tagliavini, ports. Licia Albanese, John Brownlee and Frances Greer, with Cesare Sodero

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that an international airport sur-vey group inspecting ports stop at Eagle Pass on its Texas tour.
A committee for provisional civil

Saturday. Connally asked the group to inspect the Eagle Pass Army Air Field, which has just been released by the War Assets Administra-

tion.
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just another indication of how dents sold their private railroad the private railroad cars during the war and bought pri-Since the time of stately Mrs. vate planes. Many also moved out to small exclusive nearby resorts Edward Stotesbury, Palm Beach has like Hobe Sound, thus further e-cenhad no real social dictator and the tralizing high society. grand balls and fetes of a more for- Its days of social domination may

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LEFORS ITEMS

LEFORS—(Special)—Miss Jo Ann Wall has been ill with the flu for

Miss Ruby Fulcher has returned to her home in Amarillo after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ful-

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Johnson of Pampa were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve John-

Mrs. Madge Page has been very ll at her home with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James and daughter, Vesta Grace, have been confined to their home with the

Mrs. Myrtle Hilton has been ill t home with the flu.

Bobby Johnson of Canyon spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Barham and son of Amarillo visited in the home

of Mrs. S. Barham over the week-Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fulcher and Mrs. Myrtle Hilton were Pampa

visitors on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dick have pur chased the Lefors Coffee Shop from A. W Watkins.

Bill Silvers is ill at his home

Mrs. C. R. Gray of Konawa, Okla., spent the weekend with Mrs. Myrtle Hilton.

Miss Juanita Upham, who has been ill with the flu, is back in school again.

Mrs. W. T. Hill and daughter, Melba Joyce, are ill at their home with the flu.

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