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## Truman To Address Nation On Greek Loan

### Truman Confers With New Ambassador of Britain



President Truman, left, conferred for more than an hour with Lewis W. Douglas at the White House, just before the latter was sworn in as the U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain. (NEA Telephoto).

### LEWIS, UMW FIGHT REQUEST FOR MANDATE

WASHINGTON — John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers today opposed a government request for an immediate Supreme Court mandate directing them to withdraw their strike notice within five days.

### Trade Extension Discussed At Meeting Today

Directors of the Retail Merchants Association met Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the secretary's office with members of the trade extension committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

### COMMITTEE APPROVES LILIENTHAL

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee by an 8-1 vote today approved David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

### Last Rites For Mrs. Brashears Held On Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Maudie Lou Brashears were conducted at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Killingsworth Funeral Chapel with Rev. David C. Ham, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating.

### SPEAKING DATE TOLD AFTER SPECIAL MEET THIS MORNING

WASHINGTON — President Truman will address the nation and a joint session of Congress Wednesday to present "in detail" the matter of a loan to Greece.

### RAILWAY HEAD HITS ANTI-TRUST SUITS

BOSTON (UP) — Robert V. Fletcher, president of the Association of American Railroads, contends that the government's anti-trust cases against the railroads are based on a desire "to oust the Interstate Commerce Commission from its control over rates."

### COURT RULES FOR FOREMEN BARGAINING

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today ruled that foremen and other supervisory employees are entitled to collective bargaining rights under the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

### Public Invited To Attend Bingo Party Tonight

The public is again invited to attend the bingo party being given tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Recreation building.

Further and more significant, they are operated without government aids... Whatever the balance sheet may show, no figures there represent a government dole.

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### Finds Amateur Burglar Was Just Fireman

When Bud Dinzinger went home late at night, he decided an amateur burglar had been practicing on his house.

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### Plane Visitors To Hawaii To Get Lei Greeting

HONOLULU, T. H. (UP) — The Hawaii Visitor's Bureau, which stages colorful welcomes for all passenger steamers arriving in Honolulu, is planning to extend the traditional hula and lei greeting to the local airport.

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### Farmer's Market Patrons To Get Expert's Advice

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Patrons of the farmer's market, bustling open air sales grounds in downtown San Francisco where growers bring their produce, soon will have the benefit of experts to tell them how to preserve their fruits and vegetables they buy.

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The Weather. Mostly cloudy with scattered light rains. Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today. Maximum 41, Minimum 40, Hour's Reading 41. Temperature for the last 24 hours, ending at 8:00 a.m. today. Maximum 61, Minimum 39.

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Democratic congressmen are passing around the word that Republican majorities in Congress have adopted a "do-nothing" program. This is being cited as one reason why President Truman can afford to take off the month of March to visit Mexico and the Caribbean islands.



Edson

According to this version, the Republican strategy follows the line that if Congress does nothing, the country will have a chance to recover from Democratic administrations that tried to do too much. This is merely another way of stating the old GOP platform promise to have "less government in business." Take off the controls, give free enterprise a free rein, and everything will be dandy.
From a political point of view, it can also be argued that by not doing anything this year, the Republicans will have that much more to do and take credit for in 1948, the presidential election year.

ALL this adds up to make a plausible political dope story. Only trouble with it is that it isn't an accurate picture of what's going on.
GOP leaders say they want to avoid hasty legislation. It is a matter of record that no new Congress ever got organized fast enough to pass any major legislation before April 1. Early in March, the Republican Senate at least will start holding both afternoon and night sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays with an afternoon session on Friday. Tuesday and Thursday will be left for committee meetings. On this schedule, the New Congress hopes to have three important accomplishments to its credit by April 1:

- 1. Cut the budget by from three to six billion dollars and balance it at the new low level.
2. That will provide promised economies and make room for possible tax cuts. They may not be as large as the flat 20 per cent originally promised, but they will be something.
3. An anti-strike bill of some kind will be passed.
In addition, Republican Senate leader Taft has promised renewal of sugar, rubber, and other scarce commodity controls, a portal pay bill, a two-term limit on the presidency and possibly a presidential succession bill.

CONGRESS will then have four months in which to do other things. Here again Taft has an ambitious program. It includes passage of a new housing bill, a national health bill, an aid to education bill, and extension of social security coverage.

Ratification of the peace treaties and other international affairs will take up considerable time. Unification of the armed services will also come up. But the bill to effect this has not yet been drafted by the War and Navy Departments.

There are a number of other important matters which may not be handled in the present session of Congress, and here there is some ground for the "do-nothing" criticism.

Writing of a new farm program is being deliberately postponed till next year. It now appears that revision of the reciprocal trade program and the tariff will be put off till next year, though a number of throwback Republicans would like to make speeches about it. Neither of these measures has to be handled because present laws and programs carry through 1948.

The Wagner Act may not be revised this year. Senator Taft's idea is that there should be more study before there is an action.

The Republicans gave the President's first economic report a curt brush-off. Matters which should have had more attention include planning for scientific research, public works, regional development through valley authorities, anti-trust action, encouragement of small business, the combating of business cycles which cause booms and depressions.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—John H. Clark, the young Kentucky horse dealer, passes along the newest reason for starting form reversal. Called before the Hialeah stewards, the trainer said he was as surprised at the horse's winning as were the judges.

"Guess it's on account of the groom and exercise boy strike," he suggested. "Suppose I just been overtraining him. The strike made me lay off him a week. Walking him around the shed on a lead shank must have put him on his toes."

You can never tell, and a horse can't say how he feels.

TED ATKINSON, who succeeded Eddie Arcaro as Greentree's contract rider with one of the higher retainers, broke in breaking yearlings on that stable's 2nd Bank, N. J. farm. Had he started at a track, he might have spent a year or more walking hots and cleaning tack before being allowed to gallop horses. On the farm the aspiring young jockey and thoroughbred learned together.

Earl Sande still rides. Too heavy to gallop horses, the Earl is out every morning to ride Herman, the stable pony. Trainer Sande has seven horses, a litter of Irish setters, a flock of chickens and a cat without a tail wintering at Belmont Park.

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Yacht Mayflower To Sail Again

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP)—The former presidential yacht Mayflower is about ready to sail again but this time there will not be a president on board.

Doomed to the scrap pile until her sale to Frank M. Shaw, Montreal, Canada, last November, the famous "sea-going White House" has been converted into an Arctic sealing ship at the Bethlehem Steel Company's shipyard.

The Mayflower's luxurious cabins and most of the upper deck compartments have been torn out to provide storage space. Where United States presidents and their guests used to enjoy the sea breezes on deck are now hatches

and winches. Even the trim hull of the vessel has been reinforced to withstand polar ice.

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First Ex-GI Weds German Girl



Peter Rupeka, former paratrooper of Hempstead, New York, and his German fiancee, Erika Schaefer, are congratulated by Col. Mark Brislawn in Frankfurt, Germany. Rupeka, now a War Department employee at headquarters, is the first ex-GI to get official approval for marriage to a German girl. (NEA Radio-Telephoto).

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



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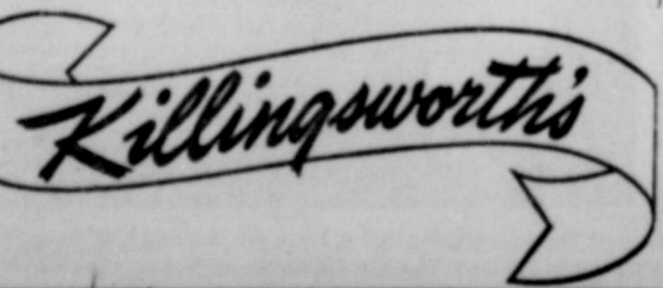
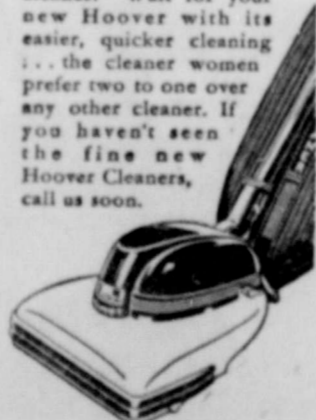
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BY V. T. HAMLIN



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War on Rats Cuts Typhus
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—A scientific year-round war on rats has more than halved the number of typhus fever cases in Fort Worth in the last three years, city officials say. DDT is used to kill the fleas which transmit the disease to humans, buildings are rat-proofed and rats themselves are killed.

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Kitty Has Her Foibles BOSTON (UP)—Fire engine company 37 in Roxbury boasts a cat, Tapper, who slides down their high fire escapes, and shows a great dislike for fire, water, milk and catnip.

Or Maybe Pink LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—What color automobile is least often involved in accidents, a Seward motorist asked Capt. J. C. Sanders of the state safety patrol. The captain considered the question. "Probably lavender," he suggested.

Perfect Score

Barbara Ann Scott is in high preparing at St. Moritz for world figure-skating championships in Stockholm. As 18-year-old Ottawa blond won European crown, holder of North American title was given six in free-skating event, first perfect mark ever awarded at Switzerland's Davos Platz.



Even whale meat is a welcome sight to Japanese, who can buy meat only at fantastic black market prices. Whale meat displayed by worker above is part of 400 tons which recently arrived in Tokyo aboard first of Jap whaler fleet to operate in Antarctic since the war. Photo by Richard C. Ferguson, NEA-Acme photographer.

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## NAYO HOSS, YOU HAVE TO BE HEP TO DIG VOUNTAIN DOUBLE TALK

By CHARLES D. NETHAWAY  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
 NEW ORLEANS (UP)—What is being done to the English language on the college campus today would make Webster roll in his grave.

The newest slang craze is called Voutian, now being bandied over coke glasses at Tulane University.

This Voutian development is difficult to dig. Nayo hoss, you have to be hep.

For instance, William Lutembacher, one of Tulane's pioneer Vouts, explained that a formal greeting goes like this: "Root, scoot, volto! Mello-reeny. Lay the five'n latch onto this one."

Voutian, said Charles Swain, another Vout, is here to stay. He said it allegedly was traceable to a west coast hot trumpet player, Slim Gaylord, who has even compiled a dictionary—pardon, Voutiary—of words and phrases for his disciples.

Swain said if you asked a fellow Vout what subjects he planned to take, his only proper answer would be "Maca-reeny, MacSkivney. Little chemist-reeny, little psycho-volty," providing, of course, he had decided on chemistry and psychology.

How far this latest cement-mixer version of our language would reach nobody at Tulane dare predict.

Much of Voutian is lost in translation, of course. But it appears fairly flexible.

"Maca-reeny," for instance, means anything at all. "Routie-voutie" and "viddle-vop," each mean good-looking girl. "Malto-reeny" obviously means malted milk, and "hamburger-reeny" gets you a hamburger from any "hipster."

SAN ANTONIO, Tex (UP)—A new type of "Pig Latin" called cp-Latin is sweeping the younger set at San Antonio.

In "Pig Latin," as anyone can plainly see, you simply put the first letter last, and add an "ay." That makes it igpay atinlay.

In the new brand you place 'cp' before each vowel.

As the younger set now puts it: Which means: "The very newest thing."  
 "thope, voperepy nopowepout thoping."

## Haircut Prices In Two Cities Take Big Jump

AUSTIN, Texas (UP)—Prices of haircuts in two of Texas' cities—Galveston and Port Arthur—have jumped to \$1 while prices in nine other cities range from 60 to 75 cents, a survey of 11 cities reveals.

The 75-cent rate prevails in Houston, Orange, Beaumont, Dallas, San Antonio and Corpus Christi while the prevailing rate in Austin is 65 cents in suburban shops and 75 cents downtown. In Fort Worth, downtown shops get 75 cents while suburban barbers charge only 60 cents. Waco shops ask a flat 65 cents throughout the city.

## That St. Louis Woman Learning How To Drive

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Let's not hear any more talk about the way women drive at least not about St. Louis women.

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**SOCIETY**

**Ranger Couple  
Wed In Abilene**

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hargrove have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Loa Moore, to D. C. Arterburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arterburn.

The double ring ceremony was performed Sunday afternoon, March 9, at 3:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's brother, Rev. and Mrs. Charlie W. Hargrove of Abilene, Texas, with Rev. Hargrove officiating. Only members of the two families and close friends attended.

The bride chose for her wedding a grey wool gaberdine suit with black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was an orchid. She was attended by Miss Louise Adkins of Dallas, who wore a brown wool suit with beige accessories, and a corsage of white carnations. Mr. Walker Arterburn attended his brother as best man.

Following the wedding the couple left for a trip to Old Mexico, after which they will make their home in Ranger.

**Cardinals Sign Harry Walker**



Outfielder Harry Walker of the St. Louis Cardinals signs his 1947 contract after being closeted with President Sam Breadon for almost two hours at St. Louis' Sportsman's Park. Walker's comment after signing the contract was, "I got a raise, and I'm satisfied and ready to go." (NEA Telephoto).

**MYSTERY DEVELOPS OVER  
ANCIENT PLANNED CITY**

LIMA, Peru (UP)—A Smithsonian Institution report of a planned city in northern Peru predating any previously known in the new world or Europe has drawn a challenge.

Dr. Julio C. Tello, director of the Archeological Museum of Peru, questions its existence.

A Smithsonian report of last Dec. 3 sketched a story of 5,000 years of human culture as indicated by archeological discoveries in the Viru valley of Peru.

Reporting "a remarkable development—the planned city," the report said:

"Habitational sites were laid out with a geometrically patterned streets and building distribution. It appears as though a plan were made before a city was built. Nothing else of the sort has been found in the new world. The planned city, even in Europe, did not appear until well into the metal ages."

Dr. Tello said two curators of the Peruvian Archeological Museum, Luis Ccosi Salas and Cirilo Huapaya Manco, traveled along both margins of the Viru valley from the headwaters of the river to its mouth.

"Unfortunately," he said, "after having scoured the valley on foot, they found no vestige of the aforesaid planned city."

Discussing the recognized archeological history of Peru, Dr. Tello said:

"Proof produced by the American expedition regarding the existence of a new horizon pre-dating Chavin would be a new step forward in the knowledge of the origins of civilization along the Peruvian coastline."

"For the time being, experience acquired in the exploration of the Black 'Wakas' of the coast leads us to believe that there is no difference whatever between the cultural ruins of primitive fishermen and those of Chavin."

"As far as the discovery of a planned city in the Viru valley is concerned, it is my opinion another fascinating piece of news which could, moreover, clear up many problems."

"The Viru valley is not unknown or inaccessible ground. It may be traveled on foot, on horseback or in an automobile, by anybody at all, man, child, or woman. It is hardly an hour away from the up-to-date city of Trujillo. It is, therefore, relatively easy to check on the ground itself as to the importance of the discoveries made by the American expedition as soon as the name of the locality where the city stands is known."

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**'Yonkee' Signs**



New York Yankees' Coach Chuck Dressen, former ace sign stealer for Brooklyn's Dorochee, puts his signature on Puerto Rican fan's scorecard at Yankees' temporary training camp in San Juan.

**COUNTY FEDERATION  
TO MEET IN RANGER**

The 1929 Club and New Era Club will be hosts to the County Federation of Women's Clubs Saturday when these groups meet at the Gholson Hotel at 2:30 p.m.

This will also be the meeting of the 1929 Club which was postponed from last Thursday because of the weather.

**PERSONALS**

Mar. Oh—Pete Dawn, Billie Faye Pounds, and Johnnie Wheat were in Fort Worth Sunday to attend the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

Among those from Ranger in Ft. Worth to attend the Stock Show yesterday were Robert Lawson, Ben Earl Patterson, J. T. Blackwell, H. G. Adams, and James Otis Jones.

Mrs. W. L. Kight of Ft. Worth and Morris Kight of Albuquerque, of Ranger were week-end visitors in Ranger.

Miss Doris May of Dallas is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. May, Sr.

Ven White, Jr., who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ven White, left Sunday to return to his home in Houston. He was accompanied as far as Ft. Worth by Mrs. White and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dreinhofner.

Keith McLaughlin of Ft. Worth was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin.

**Seaweed Lingerie  
Next Man Predicts**

LA JOLLA, Cal. (UP)—Seaweed may be used to make stockings, dresses, shirts and even dainty underthings, Dr. C. K. Tseng of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography predicts.

"In recent years, because of their unique properties, seaweed colloids have found innumerable uses in food and other industries," he said. "A recent development, which has attracted considerable interest in the textile world, is the preparation of 'seaweed rayon' from algin, a kelp colloid."

"Although still in the experimental stage, this new rayon has shown such great promise that textile scientists do not hesitate to proclaim their belief in its future."

**Japanese Take To Rhymed Song  
Even If June-Moon Don't Fit**

By Peter Kalischer  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
 TOKYO (UP)—The first classical love song in Japanese history with lyrics that rhyme has been written by an American correspondent. It is being presented in recitals, recordings and by radio to an interested public by Japan's foremost exponent of Nagauta, or classical ballads.

The author is Ernest Hoberrecht, United Press Tokyo correspondent, and the song is called "Tokyo Romance" after Hoberrecht's novel by the same name, which is a current best seller in Japan. "Tokyo Romance" (the song) was translated from English into Japanese by Rokuzemon Kineya, Japan's leading Nagauta singer. Kineya is doing most of the song-plugging.

"Rhyming a Japanese love song" Kineya says "is revolutionary as the new constitution—but after 18 months of the occupation, Japan is ready for it."

Hoberrecht (pronounced Hoberito in Japanese) is the first American to have a new novel published in Japanese since the war. He decided it was also time to democratize Japanese lyrics.

"I was shocked to discover that Japanese love songs aren't supposed to rhyme," Hoberrecht says, "but I soon found out why. The word for June in Japanese is 'rokugatsu.' The word for moon is 'tsuki.' This naturally shaped the whole course of Japanese song writing."

Hoberrecht almost chuckled the project when he found that 'love' and 'above' don't rhyme in Japanese either.

He and Kineya, however, sat down to work out the problem, and "Tokyo Romance" was the result. A sample couplet of the three verse song reads:

"The memories that I have cannot replace  
 The actual thrill of your embrace."

In Japanese, these sentiments are conveyed by:

"Utakata no omoied wa itomo hakanashi  
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American soldier that two out of every three men in the present Army are veterans—men who have known the hardships of war and have chosen to continue their service.

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