Congress Seeks 'Background' on U.S.-Red Relations

Marshall Heads For II. S. from **Moscow Meet**

of State Marshall, reiterating his disappointment in the meager results of the Moscow conference, took off by plane today for Iceland and Washington at 3:25 p.m. (7:25 a.m. CST).

His pilot changed his intended route from the Paris-Azores route to the North Atlantic on hearing reports of good weather on that circle. The plane, which paused two hours at Berlin, only will refuel at Iceland. Marshall is expected to reach Washington at noon tomorrow. While here the secretary talked with Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor, about the Moscow conference and the effects of the decisions on the occupation

of Germany.

Marshall spoke to reporters when
the landed at Tempelhof Air-

"I had hoped very much we could get an agreement on the Austrian treaty," he said. "I would not attempt to guess when that can now be achieved."

He added, however, that the four

foreign ministers — from Britain, France, Russia and the United States—would meet briefly in Sep-tember during the United Nations Assembly sessions in New York and hold their next formal conference

t London in November. Marshall said that a possible meeting of the Big Three—President Truman, Prime Minister Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee -had not been discussed during his stay in Moscow.

He said "there was no possibility of a German treaty at Moscow because of the vast number of considerations"

"to get more agreement on funda-mental issues, which would permit more work to be done between now Although and the next conference."

Marshall said the Moscow conference had received "a fair draft" of an Austrian treaty.

The U. S. representative has not See MARSHALL, Page 6

Pampans Will Go To Higgins to

If the weather is favorable, plans Scrap steel, turpentine, eggs, cocoa, as follows: The Oil Workers coffee, flour, lard, butter, hogs and Union men will leave the Union oats. Hall, 501 W. Brown Street, at 6 Inc. mished by the Cabot Co., C.

The City and County will as-City Hall, according to City Man-ager Steve Matthews, Ray Evans, county engineer, will be in charge of the City and County equipment. There will be work for laborers who can help load trucks, stack lumber

All work will be donated and it is not intended to furnish any free labor, to contractors who are performing work for pay in Higgins.
Trucks which have facilities for taking drinking water are requested to make arrangements, if possible,

The Salvation Army will furnish free lunch at the Higgins School for all donated labor.

In event of rain Saturday, it is doubtful if any work could be ac-complished in Higgins, and changes in plans will be made accordingly. Such changes will be announced

Spearman Rodeo Is Postponed

Rain and soggy ground has caus-ed postponement of the Spearman Rodeo and Celebration, scheduled for today and Saturday, until May 9 and 10.

Harry Kelley, manager of Chamber of Commerce of Spearman, announced that the same program planned for this weekend will be offered at the later dates.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce has altered its plans to conform with the new dates. Those from Pampa expecting to attend the celebration were requested by the Chamber officials here to get hat bands at the office here.

The performance will include two odeos, a parade, dances both nights, band concert and a big free barcue at noon May 10.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1947.

Jaycees Explain

Plans for Pampa

cee Community Center Fund?"

convention hall.

your drive?'

of the three night tournament.

house Pampa's youth.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES. FINE SCHOOL EXCELLENT SHOPS. THEATRES. GO

NEWBURYPORT



TOWN CUTS PRICES-Nearly all retail merchants in Newburyport, Mass., have cut prices by ten per cent to start a ten-day campaign to beat down today's high prices. The town hopes that the ex-Major John Keller is shown adding a sign to the buryport's city limits.

Nation's Price Structure Still

NEW YORK-(A)-The nation's price structure remained out of bal-"But I had hoped," he continued, ance today after a month of wide sparked by President Although reductions were spotted

here and there, the consumer found many prices unchanged and some

Some analyists said the prices of too many "key commodities" were as yet untouched for recent spectacular reductions to be followed by a general retail decline soon.

Local Lions Hold Many retailers, in spite of post-Easter sales, slashes in hard-tomove goods, and publicized across-the-board cuts by communities, said they could do little about general 20th Birthday

Increases were reported in hides, Unchanged in price were: Cement, rubber, bituminous coal, petroleum, linseed oil, steel billets, lumber, bur-

lap, sugar, wheat, wool, rayon, cot-R. Williams, head of Local Oil ton cloth, silk, antimony, tin, zinc, Workers Union, said. lead, and copper. Analysts noted that, wth the exple men and equipment near the ception of scrap steel and turpenraw materials were unchanged, not

only for the week but also snce

25 School Bands In Contest Here

The annual band contest of the Interscholastic League for Region I is being held at the Pampa High School and Junior High School today and tonight, in which 25 bands of all class divisions are competing All band and orchestra performances are being heard in the Pam-pa High School Auditorium while twirling and drum competition is being held at the Junior High School.

Three hundred solos and ensembles, in addition to the bands, are scheduled to be heard. Ratings will be announced as each class division has completed its perform-

Judges for the contest are De-Forrest Cline, Greeley, Colo.; Roger Fenn, Tulsa University; Winston

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD GALVESTON— (P) — While the Coast Guard board conducts an in-vestigation into the Texas City dis-

restigation into the Texas City dis-aster, ammonium nitrate continues to be handled from the port here— "handled like flour."

The Coast Guard inquiry has brought out that the Grandcamp and High Flyer, two vessels which ex-ploded at Texas City, were laden with ammonium nitrate. What caus-ed the blasts has not been deter-mined.

"We do not use any more pre-cautions in handling it than we do with flour," A. R. Campbell, vice president of the Texas Transport and Terminal Company said in an interview today.

WASHINGTON-(A)-Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) said today GOP Congressional leaders should confer immediately with President Truman to find out what he will approve in the way of labor legislation. "If the leadership of this Congress insists on passing bills which

cannot become law, and thereby assures that there will be no labor legislation for at least two years, then the leaders will have a great deal to answer for in the next election," Aiken said. As the Senate prepared to resume debate on a general labor bill, the lot, and definite plans as to the Aiken told reporters that if further restrictions are written into the building of the center, they will

Assist With Work

At that level the finger was pointed at basic materials prices and labor costs.

An Associated Press survey showed and 27, have been the been determined by the been the been determined by the been the basement bander of the bander of Church last night. When the roll 538,513 Interior Department Appro april 26 and 27, have been ed declines in spot wholesale prices of the following commodities April was called there were 149 members of the following commodities April 24 as compared with a week ago: and guests present.

Church last night. When the roll 538,513 Interior Department Appropriation bill for 1948 neared a vote. The bill slashed White House esti-

Bob Boshen, minister of the Hemphill St. Presbyterian Church of Fort Worth, formerly minister of the First Presbyterian Church here, who was the principal speaker, choose the topic, "What Makes a City Great."

Lion Boss Jimmy McCune presid-Sherman White gave the invocation and E. O. Wedgeworth led the group were introduced by Frank Smith.

Musical entertainment was furnished by Ken Bennett and his Orchestra and by "The Squeaky Door Four," a quartet from the local chapter of the Society for the Encouragement and Preservation of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in William T. Fraser was presented

a gold chevron signifying his 20 us a provision for a 10 percent hike years of active membership with the in ceilings. The committee killed the Pres. Pulliam said: "We believe local club. Frazer also had the distinction of being the only charter member of the Club who still carries an active membership in the or-

H. D. Balthrope and Verl Hagaman were presented chevrons for their ten years of service in the All of the Club's past presidents, including three who are deceased, were honored at the party. Past

presidents that were present are Ivy Duncan, Herb Walker, Ray Hagan, Arthur Teed, Frank Culberson, Ray McMillen, Doctor R. A. Webb, and Frank Smith. Birthday greetings were received from Carl Benefiel. W. A. Bratton, Clyde Fatheree and man, Canyon; Marion McClure, Olin Hinkle, past presidents who Abliene; Gerald Hemphill, Enid, oculd not be present. Deceased presidents who could not be present. Deceased presidents are Ctto Studer, John Sturgeon and R. B. Fisher.

W. A. Bratton, Glyde Fathere and terday confirmed Gordon R. Clapp as chairman of the Tennessee Valgeon and R. B. Fisher.

Loading of Ammonium Nitrate Continues

the fingers.

As Coast Guard Board Holds Investigation

port and Terminal Company, an em-ploye poured a sample of the nitrate

fertilize; into a paper envelope.
"Don't quote me," he grinned,
"but take it home and hit it with

a hammer. I guarantee nothing will happen. Go down the street three blocks and you'll see sacks of it a hardware store window."

The ammonium nitrate in the en-

though coarser grained. When rub-bed hard it leaves a slight film on

They were loading it at pier 38 on the Lykes Brothers Steamship Company vessels Canvasback and

Joseph Lykes, The sacks are placed on wooden

GOPsters to Confer With HST on Labor

easure a veto is certain However Senator Ball (R-Minn) predicted the Senate will accept efforts to build a community center mendments which ban jurisdic- will not fail. tional strikes and secondary boy-cotts, outlaw union administered near future to raise money for the

Considerable "trade" talk circulated about the House as the \$156,- better Pampa. mates by 47 percent and brought protesest from many Senators because funds for reclamation projects were deeply cut.

There were other congressional VETO-President Truman's "mis-

resolution to let Burton K. Wheel-Senate War Investigating Commit- was announced here today. in singing "America." The guests tee because the language is too re-pass it. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) said he will demand that Congress override the veto. RENTS-HOUSING -The House

House today a rent control bill minus a provision for a 10 percent hike provision yesterday, reversing a previous stand. Debate on the bill which ink." start next Wednesday.

UNIVERSAL TRAINING-When for him to tell Congress why he be-

program. TVA-Overriding an adverse rejort by its Public Works Committee the Senate by a 36-31 vote yes-

Texas City's harbor disaster told the Coast Guard board yesterday that

during the war ammonium nitrate had been labeled and treated as an explosive. R. M. Peterman, captain

of the High Flyer, said when the

chemical was carried aboard his ves-

in red bags lettered "danger! ex-

961 pounds of the fertilizer was part

City but that he had believed it was

a different compound from the war-

In one large warehouse at pier 38,

Peterman testified he was aware

At an office of the Texas Trans-ort and Terminal Company, an em-loye poured a sample of the nitrate ships which disintegrated during

plosives.

time chemical.

Election Laws Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire

an bill redrafting all laws regulat-

Community Center publicans and Democrats on the Committee which he headed. drive to build a community center as been set as this year's project It is designed, he added, to wrap into a single package changes adfor the Junior Chamber of Comvocated by members of both par-ties as a result of experiences with In the past weeks, local citizens

Ellender told a reporter the bill, had read advertisements announcing it have asked "What is the Jay- which would replace both of these laws, will (a), tighten existing pro-Proceeds from the many Jaycee visions calling for reports of camactivities to be held during the paign contributions and expenditures, but (b), relax those limiting tions by individuals. money was realized from the box-

is reached, the money, a lot, which for president, vice president, senhas been donated by a local citizen, ator and representative. located at the north end of the city near the high school, will be turned lender said the bill, among other

Many reasons for having a community center can be readily seen. The city needs a building large mittee, called for its repeal.

enough to hold public meetings; a enough to hold indoor invitational in any year. Senator Hatch (D-sport meets. Facilities for the box-NM), author of the original muching meet at the Junior High School amended law prohibiting political Gymn were not sufficient; many activity by non-policy making fedpeople were turned away each night eral employes, told a reporter this A recreatonal hall is needed to

Reasons are given and then the to raise the \$10,000, and then start ate and House. The exact amount of the boost will be determined by

In answer to these questions the Jaycees replied that many attempts See CONGRESS, Page 6 to build a community center in Pampa have failed. Therefore, Jaycees believe, that with the \$10,000, **Fund Presented** have something concrete to offer the people of Pampa, so that this time, will not fail.

Jaycee activities to be held in the To Committee

health and welfare funds and for- Community Center Fund are Top o' bids national unions to coerce locals Texas Carnival, May 9-10, and Miss into accepting contract terms. He Top o' Texas beauty contest to be claimed at least 50 Senators—more held in June. than a majority-will support the By attending these Jaycee functions, you will be helping to build a Pampa Community Center and in

The ceremony, at Canadian, was

Oil Workers Back Operators, Help at Higgins

Between 100 and 150 members of veto turned out to be no Local 235, Initernational Oil Work-by benevolent citzens. mistake after all. He meant it. He ers Union, will be on hand in the ed over the meeting. County Judge said he is standing by his veto of a Higgins community tomorrow and er serve as special counsel for the whatever work they are assigned, it

In a joint statement by E. O. the President suggested that Congress re-phrase the resolution and about 10 Union men each day had Those making donated time in the stricken areas. W. B. Weatherred, chairman of the Those being sent are mostly plumb- 'Good Neighbor' fund, B. D. Robiners, pipefitters, and painters. Some son, of the First National Bank, trucks are also being donated and Ralph Juillard, of the Pampa Daily Banking Committee sent to the driven by the Union men, it was News, John Michel, KPDN manager

In regard to the telephone strike, Bill Behrman of the News staff. they have a just cause for strik-

He announced that the membercontinues rent control until Dec. ship is backing the operators who are out on strike, and that the girls are out on strike and that the girls the use of the had been offered the use of the IOWU Hall, located on West Brown

Secretary of State Marshall returns Local 235 is collecting funds for Disabled Veterans organization to the telephone operators who are sell forget-me-nots in behalf of the Connally and O'Daniel, were asked fers doing it the hard way—by musstriking ,the officials said. Money disabled veterans and their depenhas already begun coming in, and dents. lieves world insecurity demands a they said that anyone who wished Griggs, Box 998, Pampa.

Beers, representatives of the United service of our nation. Steel Workers, Dallas, declaimed against what they called "anti-labor legisaltion," both state and national laws being enacted is "not hurting day." labor, it is killing them."

A Fort Worth attorney, in a letter to the Southwestern Bell Telephone of Veteran O. M. Griffith. The sale your operations through the years by supplementing the income of their children that operate your witchboards."

The letter, reproduced as an advertisement in the Pampa Daily lews, further stated: "Why don't you prepare a budget

can live on your starting wages? You might also prepare a supplementary budget showing how she can live in the event she has de-

ITS THEIR MOVE

DALLAS—(P)—There's going to be lot of moving when a deal for a "We loaded 2,500 tons of it on the Dutch ship Sweelinek which sailed for Rotterdam yesterday. It's fertilizer and that's the way we treat it. Any care we give it is due to the fact that it comes in paper bass, about 100 pounds to the bag, and if it were treated roughly the treatment of the might break."

The sacks are placed on wooden trays are lifted aboard the ship with ropes.

"We treat the stuff kind of easy," Same stuff as blowed all them people to death over at Texas City," a Negro longshoreman said, patting a sack of it. "Very same stuff."

The office of the Texas Transport and If it were treated roughly the bags of ammonium nitrate are not seem to be seen A resident here, all packed up and ready to move to make ready for another tenant, explains that she can't get her new apartment because its present occupants can't get their new home until its tenants complete a deal for a farm in Oklahoma. farm in Oklahoma is completed.

ing federal electons and making the sky the limit on spending in Presidential campaigns will be introduced Monday by Senator Ellender Ellender said today the measure will have the backing of both Re-

the Hatch Clean Politics and Corattending the Jaycee, 7-11 Club city boxing tournament, and others that rupt Practices Acts.

ready deposited in a local bank. This expenditures and restricting dona-The bill will cover only elections ing meet. As soon as the \$10,000 goal

over to the proper authorities so things, wil: that they may carry on the cam-paign to make a Pampa Community tion of \$3,000,000 which a political issues after 45 days of bickcommittee can receive or spend in ering.

Pampa needs a building large vision ambiguous, and only last enough to have concerts, plays, pub- Tuesday James S. Kemper, treasurer of the Republican National Coma building large blic meetings; a building large building large loor invitational loor invitational in any year. Senator Hatch (D-

provision has been easily evaded by persons making donations to committees in more than one state. 3-Raise the limits now imposed Jaycees are asked - - "Why not by the Corrupt Practices Act on take donations, now?" "Why bother spending by candidates for the Sen-

> See CONGRESS, Page 6 'Good Neighbor'

A delegaton from Pampa, representing the 'good neighbor' fund effort here, today formally turned over to the stricken people of Hig-gins and Glazier a check for \$17.

this way will be helping to build a the result of a concerted effort on the part of various groups and institutions here at Pampa, and sur rounding communites.

> The check was accepted by H. S National Bank and chairman of the Hemphill-Lipscomb Disaster Relief

> The two banks, the radio station. the newspaper, and the Chamber of Commerce were receiving stations for money initially donated

The drive was climaxed with Sunday, donating their time at moving picture and a command per formance at the LaNora Theatre through the cooperation of the Grif fith entertainment concern, RKO broad. Earlier the White House said Pulliam, president, and Arthur Pictures, and a bevy of entertainthe veto was a mistake. Although Griggs, secretary-treasurer, it was ers. including some from Borger

> Those making the trip today Floyd Imel, Citizens Bank president,

Forget-Me-Nots

For-Get-Me-Not Day is tomorrow. That is the day set aside by the El Paso, who is retiring May 1. Local 235 is collecting funds for Disabled Veterans organization to

The occasion was given added U. S. universal military training to contribute could make a check to significance in the issuance of a the girls and send it to Secretary proclamation by Mayor C. A. Huff. Pampa union workers were present war is not over for our disabled

> In conclusion he said, "Therefore, I . . . do hereby proclaim Saturady, April 26, as Disabled American Vetunion officials from Dumas, Buna-vista and Borger were also present. erans Forget-Me-Not Day and reista and Borger were also present.
>
> Hamilton said the series of labor and societies to participate in the if I would object. I stated that I

The event is under the direction Company at Fort Worth, said "The will be carried on through the coparents of America have subsidized operation of the Theta Rho Chib Rebekah Dodge. (See Society Page.)

TWA ELECTS OFFICERS

KANSAS CITY. (P)-Trans World Airline underwent a major step in its reorganization yesterday including the election of a new president, and run it with your advertisement showing how one of your operators prominent figure in aviation circles for more than 20 years.

Jack Frye, TWA's former presiizers, resigned last February 22 following a split with Howard Hughes the chief stockholder, over management of the airline.

STOVE CAUSES FIRE

Firemen were called to the rear of the Bullick Clay, and Sons Auto Body Shop 520 W. Foster St., shortparently caused by an overheated

Firemen got the blaze under con-

Bill Calls for Redrafting All To Resign Post

WASHINGTON---P-Legislators called today for a first hand report on American-Russian relations from Gen. George C. Marshall.

Their call came as the Secretary of State headed home from the Moscow Foreign Ministers Conference to tackle a crowded schedule that may involve picking a replacement for his top assistant.

Reports circulated on Capitol Hill that Dean Acheson, who as undersecretary has shouldered State Department Ter thousand dollars to "kick oft" 1946 Senate Campaign Expenditures burdens at home since Marshall left Washington more than six weeks ago, has insisted anew that he be relieved of his duties soon to return to private law practice.

If Acheson steps out in the next month or two, Robert Lovett, former Assistant Secretary of War for Air and a close associate of Marshall, is regarded as a possible suc-

Mrshall's scheduled re-lic address. signal completion of ar-rangements for him to report to the people by radio Sun-to the people by radio Sun-to the people by radio Sun-to bolster Greece and Turkey against communism with financial against communism with finance day or Monday on the Four- against community assistance. That Power conference, which measure is pending in the House Although not yet finished. El- ended yesterday in a dead- and probably will be pased next lock on all major German and Austrian peace treaty George (D-Ga), said in separate issues after 45 days of bick-interviews they expect arrange-

President Truman fended off

shall's report.

will feel free to provide in any pubturn tomorrow is expected to Specifically, they want background informaton on American

> Senators Connally (D-Tex), and interviews they expect arrange-ments to be made for Marshall to

report to the Committee questions about the Moscow meeting at his news conference yesterday, telling reporters to await Marthey view as the collapse of the Moscow conference ought not to slow American efforts to cryst

detail than they believe Marshall vember What This Pump Needs Is Priming



O'Daniel Will Sound Out Sentiment On President's Judgeship Nomination

WASHINGTON-(A)-Senator V. Lee O'Daniel (D-Texas) said yester- Congress to Aid HST day he wanted to sound out sentiment among attorneys in the western district of Texas on President Truman's nomination of Ren Robert Ewing Thomason (D-Texas) to be U. S. District Judge for the

Thomason's appointment was announced vesterday by Mr. Truman.

It was a personal choice. If confirmed, Thomason will suc ceed Judge Charles A. Boynton, of yesterday for comment on the appointment.

Connally said "I had made no endorsement of anyone of the several estimable Mayor Huff's message said: "The gentlemen who were applicants, be- with his veto came as a surprise at cause I have been busy with the at a meeting in Borger a few days veterans who have given a part of Dooley case and did not care to take ago, when T. E. Hamilton and Sam body and well-being in the wartime up the matter until the Dooley case G. Ross, told newsmen the veto was

should be decided. "I never talked with the President about the matter until yesterday when he called me on the telephone and told me he desired to make a if I would object. I stated that I would not object to any nominatio of his if he desired to make a per-

sonal appointment. "My information is that President been close, personal friends since see Valley Authority late yesterthe President first came to the

Senate. O'Daniel said: "I was not consulted by the President. I want to sound out sentiment | hind Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) to among attorneys in the western district regarding the nomination." The Junior Senator, asked whether he had ever had any tiff with

Thomason, 'replied: "I can't say

we've ever been in close communior with each other. He said he had received "several recommendations" from constituents nggesting possible nominees for the West Texas Judgeship, and that

mentioned. Connally and O'Daniel have been at odds for a long time on appointments to federal positions in their tate. They are presently embroiled tion of Joe B. Dooley, of Amarillo, to be Federal District Judge for Northern Texas. Dooley was nominated by Connal-ly. He is opposed by O'Daniel.

Wiping Out Veto

WASHINGTON-(A)-Senator Ferguson (R-Mich), said today he will demand that Congress override President Truman's veto of a resolution to let Burton K. Wheeler act as special counsel for the Senate War Investigating Committee. The President himself, standing by the veto despite his long friendship with Wheeler, suggested that if Congress will simply measure in somewhat different

tering a two-third vote and Senate to force the bill through

Mr. Truman's decision to stick his news conference late vesterday. a mistake and that "somebody's face is probably red." Ross said some way would be found to rectify

Clapp's Nomination Approved by Senate

WASHINGTON-(A)-The Senate, by two successive five-vote margins, stamped its okay on Gordon R. Truman and Mr. Thomason have Clapp as chairman of the Tennes-

day. In a surprising last-minute show of strength, Republican oppo-ents of the nomination rallied bepile up 31 votes against confirma-

Then, on the motion of Senato Tobey (R-NH), the senate took a second vote to remove the pos of any effort to reconsider. Tobey motion passed 35 to 30.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

330 Christine, is in Austin this weekend to appear before the State ecutive Council, Future Homemakers of America, Saturday, at week which time state officers for the coming year will be elected. Miss stock. Just the one you've been waiting for at Modern Appliance, chapter, and sergeant-at-arms of 110 E. Foster.* Area I Council, is a candidate for a state office from this area. She troit, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Dee Leslie Hart. Mrs. Hart is sponsor of the local FHA Chapter. The Southern Club sells beer on

Sundays 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. to take out.

Dancing at 7:30 p.m. Yes, we serve beer at the bar or to your table.

Lovely 9-piece dining room suite for sale. Can be seen Sat. and Mon. at Bruce Trapsfer Co. 625 S. Chyller.

The House of Linoleums. See Dick Gibbons for your linoleum needs. 322 N. Cuyler.

Mrs. M. E. Rosser, Abilene, is visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver. at Bruce Transfer Co., 625 S. Cuyler. Mrs. Walter Purvance has return-

from Oklahoma City where she visited her daughter. Mrs. Frank Akright, and Mr. Akright.

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WHAT'S NEEDED TO END

THE TELEPHONE STRIKE

Terrace Grill Cafe is now open Mrs. T. E. Price, 709 E. Craven, is doing nicely following an oper-ation at Pampa Hospital Thursday

morning.
Dance to Vie Diaz seven-piece brass band at the Southern Club on the largest dance floor in Pampa, every Sat. nite. Adm. 75c per person, tax included. Ph. 9545.* Park Brown is reported doing

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Seger, De-Elizabeth Furlong.
"The House of Linoleums". See

Mrs. E. Douglas Carver. For Peg's Cab, call 94.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowden daughters, Linda, June and Don-nie, who moved to Woodward, Okla., four years ago after living in Pampa for 15 years, are visiting in the home of Mr. Bowden's sister, Mrs. W. L. Donnell, and family, 309 N. Faulkner. Their home and new business were totally destroyed in the tornado whch hit Woodward on April 9. Mr. Bowden had planned the opening of his new business, dealing in implements and cars, on April 15. He had resigned with whom he had been connected for many years. The Bowdens hope to return to Woodward soon and

rebuild their home and business Clegg instant ambulance, P. 2454.* **Judge Celebrates** Frank Turpen is a patient in Pampa Hospital following an oper-

ation Tuesday morning.
Attend the Dokey Dance Friday Birthday on Bench night at The Terrace Grill. Public invited. Music by Ken Bennett Or-

City Manager Stave Matthews and E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth, manteary from her husband Lonnie Sinager of the Chamber of Commerce, are in Bartlesville, Okla., on busi-

> toward the support of their minor child. Attorney Fred Cary was counsel for the plaintiff. A few minutes prior, the Court approved a petition for removal of egal disabilities of Eugene Turner. The youth was represented by At-

counts of forgery and three counts of passing forged instruments, are being heard this afternoon. They Three men, indicted by the Grand Jury on three different offenses, pleaded guilty this morning and were heard by the Court. The hearthrew themselves on the mercy of ngs are being continued this afterthe Court. Attorney Fred Cary was appointed by the Court to represent

Judge Lewis M. Goodrich this

granted a divorce to Vivian Single-

gleteary on grounds of desertion.

The Court ordered the husband now overseas, to pay \$30 a month

"Mother and Dad will be glad to know you're here-last

time you came I heard Dad say you certainly were a pair

of high-class bores!"

He is celebrating his birthday sit-

ting on the bench granting divorces and hearing other court business.

The three men being heard to-

day all signed waivers of trial by jury and plead guilty this morn-

Shortly before noon, Hugh L. Rowe, AWOL from the United States Army, took the stand to ad-

mit that he stole a 1941 Chevrolet coupe from J. D. Wright and drove it to Oklahoma City where he was

apprehended by peace officers there. Rowe has been held in Gray County

from the Paul Crossman Store and Elmo Prentice, indicted on three

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jail here pending his hearing. Two other men, Lucius Denkins, charged with the theft of a radio

During a lull in court proceedings Rowe, Denkins and Prentice. this morning, Judge Goodrich let it slip that he was a 49er today —

Texas City

nitrogen 32.5, net weight Rear Adm. Gordon T. Finlay of New Orleans is conducting the in-quiry into the explosions that killed an estimated minimum of 575 persons at Texas City last week.
"The court," he says, "will not fine or sentence any personnel but has the power to revoke licenses and

such action. A parade of witnesses, many of them injured seamen from the Grandcamp, first vessel to explode, and the High Flyer, have been heard

will do so if the evidence justifies

by the board this week.

William T. Butler of Washington civilan adviser to the Coast Guard on explosives testified he believed cigarette started the fire aboard the Grandcamp which resulted in the catastrophe. Several witnesses had testified men were smoking freely on the decks of the Grandcamp Wednesday morning, April 16, shortly before fire was discovered by a longshoreman in the ship's hold among paper bags of ammon-

W. H. Sanders, vice president of the Texas City Terminal Railway Company, told the investigators no special instructions had been issued about the handling of nitrate, since thousands of tons of the chemical

French freighted. He was heavily April 17. bandaged from injuries he had re-100

located. It was hoped, he explained, that steam would smother the ABOUT TIME flames. When a natch cover blew off the groom's decided to find out riven to abandon ship, Brosek testi- whether anyone in the receiving

had been previously loaded at Tex-as City docks without incident.

One witness was Maurice Brosek, chief engineer of the Grandcamp, a harbor at 1:08 a. m. the morning of nouncement. No one had the slip

bandaged from injuries he had received. When the blaze was discovered, he said, an immediate order was made for steam to be turned into the hold where the fire was and Butler.

Sitting on the Coast Guard board with Admiral Finlay are Capt.

Joseph A. Kerrins of Washington;
Lt. Comdr. H. F. Cobb of Galveston and Butler.

The Grandcamp exploded at 9:12 people filing past were saying. As he moved along, he purred, "My a, m. April 16.

When the High Flyer caught fire grandmother just died today."

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The telephone strike is in its third

to arbitrate wages—the major item at issue. Eleven days before the strike be-

gan, the Company offered arbitration to check its judgment that telephone wages compare favorably with those paid in the same communities for work requiring similar skill and train-

Union leaders refused the offer! The Company enlarged its offer to allow the panel of impartial citizens to include other matters pertaining to wages.

Union leaders refused this offer!

The Company offered, in response to Secretary Schwellenbach's proposal, to arbitrate wages on a regional instead of Company basis.

Union leaders again refused!

What is blocking the road? Why do union leaders refuse to arbitrate wages? It is the fair way to settle this question, fair to employees, fair to the Company, and fair to the pub-

Is arbitration refused because of the union's insistence upon bringing about negotiations on a national basis through the National Federation of Telephone Workers?

The National Federation apparently wants nation wide power over an essential public service without any responsibility to the public for its acts and the Southwestern Union continues the strike in support of this objective.

The Southwestern Telephone Workers Union is the recognized bargaining agent of the employees of this Company. All bargaining has always been with that organization. All contracts have always been made with it -not with the National Federation of Telephone Workers. But now, the union tells us any agreement they make to settle the present strike must be approved by the National Federation of Telephone Workers.

The strike could end if union leaders would agree to the Company's proposal to have matters affecting wages arbitrated. Other items could then be negotiated.

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer A 62-year-old woman, her children grown and settled in their own homes, sat down in the middle

put her fear of the future in a She said: had always hoped to be able to live without moving in with my chil-dren in my old age. But how am

I to maange it? good enough to enable me to for others any longer--which I did for years to help educate my children-and that is the only way

own homes and are very kind and helpful with gifts of cash and the things needed for the upkeep of the home. But to keep going I'll soon have to have a steady income."

That letter should have gone to middle of the night: "What is to middle of the night: "What is to hildren have to worry in the middle of the night: "What is to hildren have to worry in the middle of the night: "What is to hildren have to worry in the middle of the night: "What is to help." the worried mother's children. For become of me?"

I know of to earn money.
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tion of seeing that their mother parent

But like so many young folks, they haven't been businessiike about their help. They make gifts—instead how much their mother will need to live on, deciding according their own means how that expens will be divided among them, and then assuring their mother that she will receive a certain amount each

INTENTIONS NOT ENOUGH And so this mother, whose chilren evidentaly love her and intend to see that she is taken care of, i living in dread of the future. In such cases the love of children

and even their good intentions are not enough. For security, an aging parent needs to know exactly what to count on. And grown children should make it quite clear how much and in what way they intend

Grown children her future is really in their hands. should face and meet that problem probably have every inten- before it becomes a problem to the

21 Members of Brownie Troop 15 Advance in 'Fly-Up' Ceremonies The 21 members of Brownie Troop 15 met at the Little

Scout House Monday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock for their "Fly-Up" to Tenderfoot Scouting. Each girl had her Girl Scout uniform for the ceremonies.

orate the napkins.

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"Regeneration" will be the sub

ect this evening at 8 o'clock of

Rev. S. Paul Daugherty, guest min-ister, at the Church of the Breth-

ren revival. Saturday night there

which he will discuss "The Inevit-

Sunday morning at 10:50 the ser-

mon will be on "The Weeping Je-

sus," and the revival will close

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able Word."

By Theta Rho Girls

Thirty-five guests registered in the calendulas, with fern. hand-painted guest book over which
Mrs. A. J. Mitchell presided. The
from a crystal punch bowl by Mrs. book was in the shape of a trefoll decorated in orange and green with gold ribbon, the Scout colors. Were served by Mrs. Ray Dudley.

The girls entered singing "We're Girl Scout seals were used to decthe Brownies" and formed a horseshoe in one end of the room. Mrs. Emmett Osborne, Brownie leader, in Ralph Paxson as chairman, made a talk to the girls said "Brownies, plans and arrangements for the you are about to become Girl event. Mrs. Paxson's assistants were a talk to the girls said "Brownies. Scouts. In the troop you soon will Mesdames Joe Tooley, Ray Dudley, find, true Girl Scouts are loyal and M. S. McDaniels, B. F. Hollis, D. B. kind. So we give you now your Jameson, Mable Teague, Wiley Brownie wings, that you may fly to Reynolds, John Osborne and A. J. Scoutly things." Brownie wings Mitchell. represent at least one year of Brownie work.

Mrs. Roland Dauer, leader, pinned the wings on the right side of the uniform as the girls formed another horseshoe in the opposite

A very impressive candle-lighting was used in giving the Girl Scout Promise and Laws. Three candles represented the three parts of the Promise and ten other can-dles, the ten laws. Mrs. Osborne lighted the three candles and led the Promise. The girls sang "When Fer You Make a Promise." Mrs. Dauer and Mrs. Joe Keel lighted five candles each and led the girls in saying the laws.

Mrs. Keel, leader, put the Girl Scout pin on the scarf of each girl after she had stepped forward and said the Promise. "Girl Scouts To-gether" and "The Golden Sun," were led by Mrs. Osborne who was

dressed in the leader's uniform. Refreshments were served from a white linen-laid table which was centered with a low bowl of yellow snapdragons and yellow and gold

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Large Delegation of Local Rebekahs And Odd Fellows Planning to Attend Panhandle Association in Wellington

Leading the large Pampa delegation attending the 44th Panhandle Association of Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges in Wellington Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, will be Mrs. Ellen Kretzmeier, head of the Panhandle Rebekahs; V. J. Castka, association secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Dorothy Voyles, association chaplain.

Others from Pampa who are members of association committees are Jess Clay and Stanley Kretzmeier, executive committee; and Mrs. Ethel Mae Clay, Carl Blair and Roy Kretzmeier, purchasing committee.

Delegates being sent to the asso-The Social ciation by the local Rebekah Lodge are Mesdames Ethel Mae Clay, Lois King, Dorothy Voyles, Hazel Franklin Bessie Mastin, Pearl Castka, June Rowe, Bobbie Brummett, Ruby Wy-

lie Frances Hall, and Ella Noland The association session will ge under way with the registration at ene o'clock Sunday afternoon followed by competitive degree work by the Theta Rho Girls club at 2, to be held in the Wellington Com-munity Building. Part of the Odd Fellows competitive work will be held in the IOOF Hall.

The following Theta Rho girls from Pampa are expected to attend and take part in the degree work: Misses Betty Jean Walls, Ruth Marie Castka. Paula Faye Franklin Roberta Nicholson, Norma and Reba Killian, Nancy Sue Davis, Thelma Snyder, Eyelyn Lewis, Nanny Jo Mc-Carthey, Rose Mary Deering, Billy Jeanne Hollis, Melba Tipton, Mary Joyce Mobley, Jerry King, Ginger Moore, Mary Lou Lane, and Colleen

They will meet at the local IOOF The troop committee, with Mrs. Hall Sunday morning and will leave at 8:30 by chartered bus. Accom-panying them will be their accomcanist, Mrs. E. N. Franklin, who i also secretary of the Theta Rho State Board of Control, and Messrs and Mesdames Dewey Voyles, Bar-Brummett, Chester Nicholson and Robert Hollis; and Mesdames John Killian and Jim King; and E. The Tenderfoot Scouts are Johnnie Mae Dauer, Glenda Jean Dud-N. Franklin. The bus will return

Sunday night. ley, Carol Jane Foster, Sandra Jean Memorial services will be held Hollis, Nancy Jameson, Shirley Sunday night at the Methodist Janet Keel, Patricia Ann Lindsay Church with the pastor, Rev. C. C. Marilyn Beth McDaniels, Janice Mc-Armstrong, preaching the sermon. Wright, Marietta Mitchell, Betty Delegates and local members plan Amanda Osborne, Billie Mae Osto attend in a body. Following the borne, Carol Jovce Paxson, Joan mon a special memorial program Pittman, Patricia Noel Reynolds, will be put on by the Rebekah Dorothy Jean Smith, Janice Teague, Lodge of Shamrock to which the Bette Jo Tooley, Patsy Jean and public is invited

Peggy Anne Ward and Margie Low At the meeting Monday mornin in the Community Building officers of the association will be introduced, Mesdames Osborne, Dauer and Keel will continue as leaders and and Mike Burkhalter, Wellington, first vice-president, will extend a the troop will remain Number 15. velcome to the delegates, with Jess DAV Forget-Me-Nots Clay, Pampa, responding. The welcome from the city will be given by Mayor Ernest Lewis, and from the Weilington Rebekah Lodge by Mrs. Ruby Smith. Mrs. Kretzmeier will respond. President M. I. Edwards, In line with Mayor C. A. Huff's Borger, will conclude the morning proclamation setting aside tomorrow, April 26, as the annual Disabled American Veterans' Forgetprogram with a talk on Odd Fellow-

A joint business session will be Me-Not Day, members of the local Theta Rho Girls Club have volunteered their services in helping with the street sales of the blue "flower nunity Building, followed by indibekals to remain in the building.

Indicate were appointed.

A Mother and Daughter tea to be held in the near future was disbekals to remain in the building.

The annual banquet will be held cussed. Proceeds of the day's sale will be used by the DAV for its work with Monday evening with Jimmy Kelso, Refreshments veterans and their depen-

In helping with this worthy cause, the Theta Rho girls are living up Monday night A breakfast is planned for the Reto the meaning of their club emb-lem, the bluebird, for happiness. bekahs at the Hotel Wellington Tuesday morning, followed by a sec-The girls will meet at 8 o'clock retary's meeting and school of in-struction. At the same time the Odd Saturday morning in the Legion-Féllows will hold their encampment at the IOOF Hall, followed by their

school of instruction. Final business sessions will be held Tuesday afternoon, and the Association will close with an en-tertainment at the Community Building beginning at 8:30.

Sunday Afternoon

at the Church of the Breth-revival. Saturday night there be a 45-minute service at Russell G. West, to Glen McMurray, son of Ray McMurray of Mc-Pherson, Kanas.. will be solemnized Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Church of the Brethren.



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West and Glen McMurray at Church of the Brethren.

MONDAY

2:00 Immunization Clinic in Health Dept. City Hall, sponsored by Women's Medical Auxiliary, Closes at 5.

7:30 Rainbow Girls' regular meeting and initiation in First Baptist Church basement.

8:00 Pythian Sisters will meet in Carpenter Hall.

8:00 Ester Club will meet.

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8:00 Group No. 2, Wesleyan Serivee Gnild, with Miss Louise Smart, 930 Christine, with Mrs. Lee Harrah directing the study.

TUESDAY 7:00 Kit Kat Klub with Miss Joan Applebay, 804 N. Gray. 7:00 Las Cresas Club. 7:00 La Rosa Sorority, with Bar-

7:30 VFW Auxiliary in City Club

SUNDAY
2:00 Rainbow Girls having silver tea
tt home of Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse,
3:00 Mary Ellen.
4:00 Wedding of Miss Virginia Lee
West and Glen McMurray at Church

8:00 SPEDS Houston Auditorium. SUNDAY

ara Crouch.
7:00 Sub Deb Club.
7:30 Seven-Sleven Club.
7:30 Theta Itho Girls Club.
7:30 Chitter Chat Club. WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

12:30 Circle 1, First Baptist WMU,
will have covered-dish luncheon and
reveal secret pais, at home of Mrs.
Roy Holt, 533 S. Russell.
2:30 Untitl 5:30, tea and shower honring Mrs. Don Edgerton, former secretary of First Baptist Church, in the
home of Mrs. L. W. Tarpley, 601 N.
Frost THURSDAY

2:00 P-TA City Council in Reading com of Junior High Library. 7:30 All-church visitation night at

Plans for Graduation Dance Completed by The Kit Kat Klub

At the regular meeting of the Kit Kat Klub Tuesday afternoon in the home of Miss Barbara Amery, 408 Louisiana Ave., the members completed plans for their graduation dance to be held Friheld Monday afternoon at the Com- day evening, May 23, at the Terrace Grill, and committees for the

Wellington, acting as toastmaster. whip, cookies and cokes were served Competitive degree work will be held to Misses Naneen Compbell, Arvilla Smith. Gloria Patterson, Judy Ward, Betty Wilson, Anne Moseley, Jean Pratt, Eaunell Johnson, Beverly Brandt, Pat O'Rourke, Zita Kennedy, Helen Kiser, Joan Sawyer, Virginia McNaughton, Norma Manatt, Barbara Stephens and the sponsor, Mrs. L. L. Sone.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Miss Joan Applebay, 804 N. Gray.

Four Honored at Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gething of the Gething Ranch entertained at a birthday dinner last Sunday hon-oring Mrs. E. E. Gething, Mrs. Armstrong, Thelma Young, Billie Gething

Sweetpeas and apple blossoms de-corated the house, After a chicken dinner, gifts were presented, the honoree, and moving pictures were taken of the group.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. John Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Bain Havens and girls. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Tom Hefner, and Jimmie Young.

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Miss Barbara Norris, Bride-Elect of Donald C. Leyson, Honored at Shower Miss Barbara Norris, bride-elect of Donald C. Leyson,

Jerome, Idaho, was honored at a lovely tea and miscellaneous bridal shower Sunday afternoon in the City Club Rooms. Joint hostesses for the affair were Mesdames William J. Morris, W. O. Prewitt, W. F. Taylor, L. L. Keyes, W. L. Parker and C. L. Mason.

The honoree was presented a corsage of daffodils and her mother, Mrs. R. L. Norris, and grandmother. Mrs. A. L. Scott, were given corsages ef carnations.

Mrs. Gene Horton presided at the guest register while Miss Carolyn Keyes helped with the gifts. They were presented corsages of mixed Spring flowers, as were Miss Phyllis Ann Park, soloist, and her accompanist, Miss Alverna Miller. İdentical corsages were also given Miss Marjie Taylor who poured punch and Miss Maxine Bell who served

the cake. The lace-covered table was decorated with a centerpiece of tulips with yellow candles in crystal candelabra, carrying out the brideelect's chosen color scheme of yellow and white. Unique favors were given each guest.

Those registering included Mesdames Jim Goff, Lillian Snow, C. H. Darling, B. C. Fahy, George Neff and Judy, James Washington Tom Eckerd, Clay Gamblin, Scotty Rockwell, Charles Maderia, Ivan Marlin, DeLea Vicars, L. A. Baxter. Mesdames C. E. Cary, Coyle Ford, A. McClendon, Don Jones, Earl Isey, Elmer Wilson, D. V. Burton, A. D. Robinson, Hulle Beard, and Perry Gaut; and Misses Joyce Oswalt, Pearl Spaugh, Louella Goodwin, Leona McClendon, and Dorothy

Sending gifts were Mesdames

Richard Wilson, Moot and Maryanne, Corrine Bell, Ferrell, L. J. Zachary, B. V. Brummett, E. Ray Miller, Ramon Wilson, Oliver Allston, J. L. Love, B. G. Gordon and Wanda, J. M. Miller, B. A. Norris, B. R. Nuckols.

Mesdames C. H. Mundy, C stowall, Robert Marlar, Roy McMilen, Burl Graham, Everett McNutt W. Robinson, F. E. Keeney, Emory Noblitt, and John Evans and Mary Jeanne; and Misses Leona Parker and Elouise Wyatt. A fruit native to British Hondu-

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The local chairman, Mrs. W. L. Rowntree, states that the Pampa chapter has a large enrollment, i line with the development recorded the 210 centers throughout the

The American college of Musicians gives diplomas to teachers and concert artists, and the National Guild of Piano Teachers recognizes students with certificates of many kinds. Performance is graded points of rhythm accuracy, phrasing, dynamics, and style. The National Fraternity of Student cake with whipped cream, sand-Musicians is under supervisory guid-wiches and coffee were served to Musicians, This year, for the first ton, T. D. Phillips, George Howe, C. time since the war, fraternity pins H. Brickey, Joe Stone, Ray Longley are being issued. Teachers received R. A. Irwin, and George Reeve; and young people will earn them at the Shirley and J. E. Schneider.

Allison of Austin, founded the National Auditions in 1929 as the surest way of inducing intelligent prog-css. There are 72 possible goals obtainable through individual merit The Guild-is available to any piano achers in good professional standg in the community, and is inrporated as a non-profit member-ip organization. It publishes a page yearbook, an annual syllastudent handbook, an explana ion to parents, monthly notices, and ends the Musical Courier to every

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Paul Rice as hostess The business meeting was opened with each memoer answering roll call with sewing hints. Plans were made for the All-Club Banquet to be held Friday, May 9.

Mrs. Homer Searight gave a very helpful talk on the types of fabrics for slip-covers. She said the ideal fabric is one that is serviceable, decorative, and easy to tailor.

Mrs. R. W. Orr discussed the construction of slipcovers and told how make patterns, measure material, finish the seams, and make trim itted and smartly-tailored coverings suitable for year-round use. During the social hour Mrs. C. F. Jones gave a reading on "Mother's Love." Miss Ruby Mae Kelly "Wonderful Mother of Mine, and the entire group sang "Mother

and "Mother Machree" Refreshments of strawberry shortarce of the American College of Mesdames Searight, Orr, W. E. Melthem at Christmas time and the three guesets, Mesdames Jones, R. C. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday affernoon, May 13, with





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subject of the Lesson-Sermon and lead me in the way everlast-which will be read in all Churches ing" (Psalms 139:23, 24).

them that slept" (I Corinthians 485).

Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Search me, O God, and know my heart: try me, "Probation After Death" is the if there be any wicked way in me,

of Christ, Scientists, on Sunday,
April 27.

The Golden Text is: "If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable.

But now is Christ in the Christ in the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: But now is Christ risen from the "Not death, but the understanding dead, and become the firstfruits of of Life, makes man immortal" (Page

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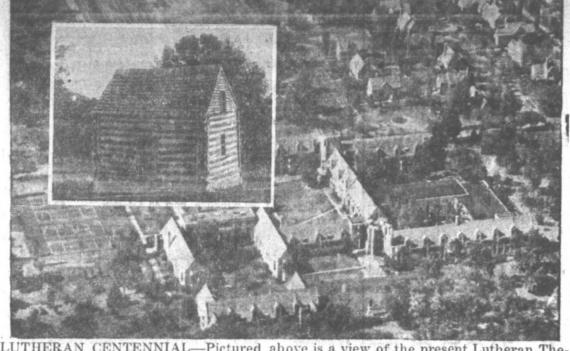
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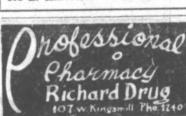
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7 p.m.; Women's Society of Christian
Service, Wednesday 2:30 p.m.

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over the world. Conscious of Chirst's command, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel," the Missouri Synod was mission-minded from the beginning. From the cir-cuit riders of pioneer days and nission work among the American Indians, the work has now expanded to global proportions. This Lutheran Church is actively engaged in work among peoples of all races. Hospitals, orphanages and other in-stitutions of mercy were organized both here and abroad and are being maintained and expanded. Durng World War II well over 100,000 men and women served in the armed forces, thus contributing their help in maintaining the liberty which they love. Hundreds of chaplains of the Missouri Synod served the spiritual needs of men and

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2—IT IS NOT ALL OF THE DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES PUT TOGETHER. Some people think that "The Church of Christ" is made up of all the denominational churches put together. That is not true. "The Church of Christ" has nothing in common with any one denominational church, nor with all of them put together. The term "Church of Christ" denotes possession; meaning that the church we have under consideration belongs to Christ. He bought it with his own blood. He did not buy any one denominational church nor did he buy all of them put together. All denominational churches belong to men. They were started by men and are maintained by men. If they men who started the many churches had obeyed Christ, such churches would not have begun. If the men who continue such churches would begin now to obey Christ all such churches would soon cease to be. They are all contrary to the teaching of Christ. Therefore, they have nothing in common with "The Church of Christ." May I plead with you not to think and speak of "The Church of Christ" in terms with the denominational with you not to think and speak of "The Church of Christ" in terms with the denominational churches that are in the world today. It is possible for groups who call themselves "The Church of Christ" to violate Christ's teaching, and thereby make themselves common with other denominations. It is much better for human organizations to select human names for their organization. If a group of people call themselves "The Churches of Christ," then fail to follow Christ—in life, organization, doctrine, and worship, it is sinful and misleading. However, this is no argument against the Church of Christ as revealed in the New Testament. It stands out and extends a plea for all to forsake denominationalism and obey Christ. Then there will be only one Church on earth, and the prayer of our Lord will be answered. Jo. 17:20, 21.

3-THE CHURCH OF CHRIST IS THE BODY OF CHRIST.

1—Christ is the head of his body the church. Eph. 1:22, 23; Col. 1:18-24. 2—Christ has one body but there are many members of that body. Rom. 12:4, 5; 1 Cor. 12:20. 3—The body of Christ is "The Church of Christ." 4—The members of the body of Christ are the members of the Church of Christ. 5-Christ has dominion over his body, the Church, in all things. As members of the physical body must be subject to the mind, so must the members of Christ's body be subject to him in everything. Eph. 5:22-33. 7—These scriptures show that all members of Christ's body must be subject to him. 8-They further teach that all members must work to

gether and help each other that there be no schism in the body. 4—"THE CHURCH OF CHRIST" IS THE KINGDOM OF CHRIST.

Mt. 16:17-19; Col. 1:13. 1—Christ is King over his Kingdom. Jo. 18:36, 37. 2—Members of "The Church of Christ" are citizens of his Kingdom and their citizenship is in heaven. Phil. 3:20. 4—All the citizens of Christ's Kingdom must be subject to him as king.

5-"THE CHURCH OF CHRIST" IS THE FAMILY OF GOD. Paul said, "These things write I unto thee hoping to come unto thee shortly; but if I tarry long. that men may know how to behave themselves in the house of God, which is the Church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." 1 Tim. 3:14, 15. 1—This scripture states very clearly that the house of God is the church of the living God. 2—Other scriptures teach that God is the Father over his house or family. Eph. 3:14, 15; 4:6. 3—Christ is a son over the house of God. Heb. 3:16. 4—All Christians are children of God and we should love our Father and each other as brethren. 1 Jo. 3:10. 5—All of the children of God are members of his family. 6—His family is "The Church of Christ." 7—Therefore, all of his children are members of "The Church of Christ." 8—Members of the family of God are heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ. Rom. 8:15, 16; Gal. 4:6, 7. 9—The members of the family of God are the members of "The Church of Christ." 10—Therefore, the members of "The Church of Christ." are the heirs of God, and joint heirs with Christ. 11—God has no children that are not members of his family. 12—"The Church of Christ is God's family." 13—Therefore, God has no children that are not members of "The Church of Christ."

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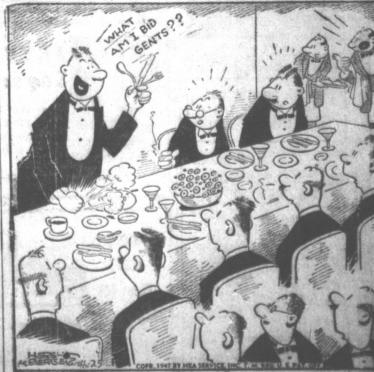
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BY HERSHBERGER



house detective-the after-dinner speaker "Call the turned out to be an auctioneer!"

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"This morning we have an in-

'I thought you wouldn't mind."

the most important day. We can-

Sir Charles, who opened the door

"I did promise this interview,"

She settled herself in her pose,

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Virgil Mott—Gospel Singer.

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Let's Look At Pampa.

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Sign Off.

SATURDAY

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Horton-Songs.

-Farmer's Union,
-News, KPDN,
-Rainbow House-MBS,
-Whats New in Books,
-Excursions in Science,
-Jacnie Hill Show-MBS,
-Heard's Birthday Club.

Steve Belloise vs. Johnny Miller.

Saturday On Networks

NBC—11:30 a. m. Home Is What
You Make it: 1 Boys and Girls Week
Program: 1:45, 3:30 and 4:30 Drake
Relays; 2 Detroit Symphony; 6 Foreign Policy "Role of Armed Forces":
8:30 Can You Top This.
CBS—10:30 a. m. Adventuress Club;
12:30 p. m. County Fair Quiz; 1:30
Country Journal, Sec. Anderson: 2:30,
3 and 5:10 Penn Aelays; 4 Philadelphia
Orchestra; 6:30 Vaugh Monroe Show.
ABC—12 noon Youth Asks Government, Sec. Anderson; 1:30 Fire Prevention Program; 3:30 Penn Relays;
7:30 I Deal in Crime: 9 Prof. Quiz.

Short after hostilities ended in

Europe, General Eisenhower was ordered to return to the United

States for a conference. Among the passengers on the plane was a para-

rooper who told the General quite

a bit about his experiences, As they neared the landing field in the

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ONE-WAY PASSAGE

he asked.

not have an interruption."

cautiously.

ready to her hand.

HOUSTON-(A)-There is an old vaudeville gag that the average man wants to go to heaven when he dies, but a Texan would prefer to ascend to Dallas.

However, a lot of live Texans now -as well as thousands of outlanders-seems to want to go to Houston. It's one of the boom capitals and fastest growing large cities in

It is expanding like a balloon tied to the mouth of a circus barker. The super markets here are so large a customer can wear out his shoes walking from the aspirin counter to the pork chop case. One huge grocery store with enough lights to illuminate a world movie premiere operates on a 24-hour basis.. If the baby cries at 3 a. m. you can wheel him down and buy a fresh pint of milk.

The visitor gets the impression that if a man's cigaret lighter runs dry, he just buys another oil well to refill it. You have to stand in line to get a building permit for anything smaller than a skyscraper. The music of Houston is a symphony

The only thing Houstonians admit is even remotely wrong with their city is the climate. But they are ready to import another one if enough citizens want it changed.

Typical of the boom mind here is enterprising J. S. Smith, Jr., who operates a taxicab which he says is "the only one in Texas equipped with one of the new telephones certainly the only one in Houston."

Smith came to Houston two years ago with \$100 in his pockets. He backed for others until he saved up enough to buy his own cab. He named it "Ine Courteus Cab" but may change it soon to "The Glad Hand His taxi is equipped with all kinds

of electrical gadgets including a radio with a front and rear loud speaker and a front seat dome light stalled to permit him to read when

Smith has saved up enough to order two new seven-passenger cabs. He has a one-sentence philosophy:

Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC. THE STORY: After a life-time of dazzling the world, the great actress Sophie van Eyek comes home to the little Maine coast town where she was born. Widow of an international hanker, she had lived comfort-ably on the Riviera until the war. In her party are Victoria Jenkins, her grand-daughter; Marcel Perrault, an elderly Frenchman who is her portrait painter, and Sir Charles Mad-den, her butler. Sophie has bought the old Peabody house in which to accustom Marcel and frey. They disliked him, she knew. All men seemed to dislike him, probably out of jealousy, although Marcel insisted it was out of loyalty, because Godfrey had treated her so shabbily. Yet there was more to it than that, and it must painter, and sir Charles Mad-den, her butler. Sophie has bought the old Penbody house on exclusive Goose Neck point, Godfrey Mansbridge, who is liv-ing in an old actors' home, is on her conscience. She has written to him. jealousy, for she remembered that Basil Vasilov, who had never ven met Godfrey, as it happened, nad also conceived for him this violent and unreasonable dislike.

SOPHIE remembered the instant nind now, in connection with she became conscious that waking today was different from waking yesterday, but it was another instant before she knew why. The to Godfrey; it would require tact letter! She reached under her pillow, drawing out the cheap en- and delicacy to explain her action velope addressed in splotchy black in inviting him. Lying flat on her back, she AFTER breakfast, Sophic made her morning entrance into the unfolded the single sheet and read

"My dear Sophie: "Since you so much wish it, I should consider myself churlish brocade gown. indeed not to accept your offer of home in the spirit of kindness which, I am certain, prompted your thinking of me. I was aware, of course, that you had come to America, having read the interview with you in Variety, No doubt you are lonely in your widowhood. It will require a few days for me to wind up my affairs here, so I shall let you know at a

the letter again. It was brief.

VIII

By Gwen Davenport

later date the exact hour of my "Godfrey." without warmth, a little condescending and with its dignity just start." slightly marred by cliches-"lonely in your widowhood,"
"wind up my affairs." Surely, at least they could not now, thought

"There's a lot of money to be

made around here, and I'm out to

Sophie, be affairs of the heart. ophie, be affairs of the heart. Charles resumed his reading aloud long. She had a few days' grace, then, of a rather stilted English transla-

get my share. His very fondness for his cab is like that of a cowboy for his pony. broke up his last romance. "I really don't have time for girls anyway," he said. "I was thinking of getting married, but this girl asked me, 'which are you going to love more—me or that taxicab of yours?' since she put it that way. I didn't hesitate to tell her, 'This taxicab is the big thing in my life.'

Marshall

(Continued From Page 1) yet been named for the committee of experts to study the critical question of what constitutes German assets in Austria for reparations purposes, he added, saying that the commission was to meet

in Vienna, May 12.

Apparently still fresh after the leg of his long flight to Washington, the secretary indicated that the mere clarification of the issues blocking allied unity in Gernany had been an achievement "We brought them into the

light," he commented. He declined comment on whether western Germany would become more unified in the next few

Congress

(Continued From Page 1) present law limits senatorial candidates to \$10,000 and House contestants to \$2,500, but allows these to be increased to as high as \$25,000 and \$5.000. respectively, in this way: by multiplying by three cents the total number of votes cast at the previous general election for all candidates for the office the candi-

date seeks.

4—Require all organizations, regardless of whether they are political, to report campaign receipts and expenditupres. Ellender said many organizations have claimed exemption under existing law on the ground they are merely educational institutions and not engaged in poli-

The average American eats his weight in salt every 17 years. Kerosene lights are still used in

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out of life and guarantee your child a college education.

It was Marcel's sharp ears which heard the timid knocking at the door. The artist threw up his in irritation and Sophie broke her pose. "What is it?" she called.

It was Bridget. "A young lady to see you, Madme. She says she's Sir Charles to the idea of God- a reporter."

"Quick, Sir Charles," commanded Madame, "hide my mending basket! And take my glasses. It would be dreadful to have it known that I darn your socks."

THE girl who entered with businesslike briskness was stocky, bespectacled and not over 18 years of age. She evinced no sign of shyness in the presence of the Since she had not thought of great lady as she transferred her Basil for months, Sophie was sur- pad and pencil to her left hand prised to find him coming into her to extend her right in greeting. A little taken aback, Sophie re-

Godfrey. This was no time to sponded with outstretched hand wonder what had become-if any- and said kindly, "Come, child, thing—of that irascible critic. She must devote her thoughts today afraid of." She was not used to people who were at their ease beore she put them there. "This is Monsieur Perrault, a great painter. And this is Sir Charles Madden.

politely to Marcel. Sir Charles, acknowledging his studio, accepting happily Marcel's introduction, also said, "How do tributes to her beauty in the red you do."

"How do you do," the girl said

She turned and noticed him in surprise. "Oh, I thought you were terview with the press," she said. the butler Mr. Hathaway told me about/ Excuse me." "Now, Sophie," he protested, "But he is the butler." Sophie

ried. "The greatest butler in the you promised me no interruptions. I am just starting. This is history of the English stage." "In my day," said Sir Charles with dignity, "I have been butler At that instant there was a to all the best families in the

minor interruption in the form of drama." "My name is Elsie Flaherty," the girl said, unimpressed. "I'm from the high school in Goose "Godfrey." Sophie told Marcel. "Please don't be temperamental." To the butler, traordinarily like him; pompous, she said, "Come on in, Sir Charles, summer for the fall issue of The

and read to us. We're ready to Scimitar. That's our magazine.' "Sit down, Miss Flaherty," said Sophie, "sit down." She threw her head back into the Pose and picking up the mending which lay waited with pleasure for the ques-Marcel started work and Sir tions she had not heard for so

(To Be Continued)

Two Fines Assessed In Corporation Court

Judge Clifford Braly, this morning in Corporation Court fined one man \$10 on a charge of intoxication and another man \$10 for speeding. One lady was excused on a parking violation. No other cases were

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: James W. Porter, Murray
Freundlich and wife, Minnie Freundlich and J. H. Austin and wife, Effle
Austin, if living, and to the helrs,
their heirs, and legal representatives
of each of the defendants above
named. REETING:

GREETING:
You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's first amended petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 28th day of May, A. D., 1947. at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa. Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 6th day of January, 1947. Said plaintiff's first amended petition was filed on the 8th day of April, 1947. The file number of said suit being No. 8581.

The names of the parties in said

The file number of said suit being No. 8581.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Pearl Elzenman and husband, Paul Elzenman a Plaintiff, and James W. Porter and Archie Porter, Murray Freundlich and wife. Minnie Freunlich and J. S. Austin and wife. Effie Austin as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiffs sue in trespass to try title, alleging that on the 10th day of September, 1932, they were and still are, the owners in fee simple of the following described real estate and premises situated in Gray County. Texas: All of Lots Nos. 4. 5 and 6 in Block No. 1, of the Eller Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the map or plat of said addition of record in the office of the County Clerk of said County.

On such day also they were in posses, sion of such premises; and afterward, on the 11th day of Sentember, 1932 the

sion of such premises; and afterward, on the 11th day of September, 1932, the Defendants, and each of them, unlawfully entered upon and dispossessed Plaintiff of such premises, and withhold from them the possession there-

Plaintiffs plead that their title has Plaintiffs plead that their title has fully matured under the three (3), five (5) and ten (10) year Statutes of Limitation.

Plaintiffs sue for title and possession of the above described premises, cost of suit, and general and special relief. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 8th day of April A. D., 1947.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pamps. Texas, this the 8th day of April A. D., 1947.

Clerk District Court, Gray County, Texas.

By Louise Stewart, Deputy.

April 25-May 2-9-16

9:00—Chicago Theater of the Air—MBS.
10:00—Korn's A Krackin'—MBS.
10:55—News—MBS.
11:00—Nothin' But Music.
12:00—Sign off
Tonight On Networks
NBC—7 Paul LaValle Melody; 7:30
Alan Young Comedy; 8:30 Waltz
Time; 10 Mystery Theater "To hte
End of the World."
CBS—6:30 Vic Borge in Soundoff;
7 Fanny Brice; 8 Ginny Simms Show;
8:30 Moore and Durante; 3 It Pays to
Be Ignorant.
ABC—7 The Fat Man; 7:30 This is
FBI: 8 Break the Bank; 9 Boxing.
Steve Belloise vs. Johnny Miller.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

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TO:

J. M. Hunt, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of J. M. Hunt, deceased, F. Bunt, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of F. Hunt, deceased.

GREETINGS:

You are commended to appear and answer the plaintiff's first amended original petition at or before 10 o'clock. A. M. of the first Monday in June, 1947, the same being Monday, the 2nd day of June, 1947, before the 31st District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 16th day of April, 1947.

The file number of said suit being No. 245.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Lefors Independent School District, plaintiff; the parties above named or otherwise designated, to whom this writ is addressed, defendants; and Gray County, Texas and City of Lefors, Texas, impleaded parties defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows:

Suit for delinquent taxes assessed by Lefors Independent School District against the following described real estate located in said district and in Gray County, Texas:

All of Lots Nos, 6 and 7, in Block 15, of the Original Town of Lefors, Gray County, Texas, according to the map or ulat of said Original Town of record in the office of the County Clerk of said County.

Said taxes are delinquent for the years 1930 to 1946 both inclusive, and

States after a non-stop flight, the General noticed the lad was very nervous. "What's the matter, son?" "General," the younger man re-plied shakily, "this is the first time olied shakily, "this is plane."
I've ever landed in a plane."
Reader's Diges

County. Said taxes are delinquent for the ears 1930 to 1946, both inclusive, and in the total amount of \$61.30, exclusive of penalties and costs. All interest, penalties and costs allowed y law are included in the suit, ne each party to said suit shall also notice, of, and plead and answer of all claims and pleadings now on le or hereafter filed in said cause by ill other parties therein. Plaintiff iso sues for forecloseure of its tax en against said property and costs of life. ed this the 16th day of April

Brownie Troop 22 Meets on Tuesday

Brownie Troop 22 met Tuesday afternoon at City Park for an afternoon of trail laying and learning to follow a trail. The Brownies followed a short trail laid by the leaders. and at the end of the trail a meet-

would lay the trails. Those attending were Carolyn Sue Baer, Barbara Brown, Phyliss Burns. Joyce Owens, Vicky Osborne, Euleen | American railroads in 1868.

Moore, Ann Price, Vicki Whatley, The Brownie Promise was given after which the group sang the "Promise Song." Several games were Langford, Ruth Robinson, Sharon "Promise Song." Several games were played. It was announced that an-Osborne, Carolyn Sue Lane, Julia other meeting would be held soon Stuebgen, Celia Fowler, and Marilyn in the park at which the Brownies Tucker; and the leaders, Mrs. Harold Osborne and Mrs. W. E. Moore.

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Texas League Top Spot Race Hot; New Team Leads Daily

League teams are having a merry went hitless. playing catch with first place, Fort Worth coming up with it to-San Antonio, which caught the

top spot from Oklahoma City Wednesday, passed it on last night after bowing 8-1 to Houston. lahoma City was good enough to land it at the top of the standings. while Oklahoma City elidated at the top of the standings. while Oklahoma City skidded into

Beaumont, which has about staked a permanent claim to fourth place, stayed right there with a 4-1

triumph over Shreveport in a 10inning game. In the other game yesterday, Dallas bounded clear out of the cellar and into sixth place by taking Tulsa,

The standings are just about as changeable as pitchers in the Texas League, 15 of them trudging to or from the mound in four games vesterday. Young Bob Austin gained the distinction of being the first Fort Worth pitcher to last a full

In handcuffing Oklahoma City with six hits, Austin was backed considerably by his own teammates pounding out 10. Irvin Noren led the attack with a single, double and

Dallas hit back hard at Tulsa last night, making up for the wild, 5-4 decision it lost Wednesday night. Hal Hirshon and Red Borom led the 11-hit Dallas attack, Hirshon collecting a triple and two singles, while Borom smacked out two trip-

In tame comparison to Wednesday not a single Dallas player was chased from the field by umpires

Beaumont exploded in the tenth inning of its game with Shreveport, ig up five straight singles that paid off with three singles.

Until the ninth, Verne Williamson and Harry Garbett had matched each other pitch for pitch, Each of the teams fashioned a run in the ninth, and Williamson retired for a pinch-hitter. Bill Hacker played firemen for Shreveport after John Wood had subbed for Williams. Houston's nod over San Antonio was largely due to the four-hit pit-ching of Roman Brunswick, who held the Missions in check from the first inning on. For the last

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Ned Garver, 21-year-old right-hander, was charged with the loss, his first in four starts. Houston bunched its nine hits and scored throughout the first six in-

Tonight all of the teams face each because of San Antonio's battle of flowers parade, part of its San Jacinto Day celebration. They will make it up at a later date.

Women's Golf Tourney To Semi-Final Round

CORPUS CHRISTI-(A)-Defending champion Kay Pearson trades tee shots with Hilda Urbantke today in the semi-finals of the Texas the last ten years, but Clyde Little-field's 1947 University of Texas field's 1947 University of Texas

Holding down the other semi-final distance events to come from the spot in the championship flight are

Lone Star State in over 20 years.

Mrs. Frank Golthwaite. Fort Worth.

The main reason for this 1947 Mrs. Frank Golthwaite, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Bettye Mims White, of strength is bundled around a wisp

Mrs. Golthwaite deefated Mrs. W. C. Abbey, San Antonio, 7 and 6, at 41 seconds flat, as good as has and Mrs. Dan Chandler, Dallas, debeen run in that event in the past faulted to Miss Urbantke.

Other results included:

Other results included:

First flight: Mrs. M. B. Killian, held that record for five years. And held that record for five years. And they won the sprint medley relay they won the sprint medley relay world's record in San Antonio, 7 and 5 over Mrs. E. they won the sprint medley relay L. Rolfs, Houston; Mrs. Roy E. Box, in 1941 and set a world's record in Corpus Christi, by default from Mrs. R. E. Winger, Fort Worth; Mrs. Travis Sikes, San Antonio, 1-up over Mrs. E. G. Phister, Houston; Miss Frances Holton, Kingsville, 4 and 3, over Mrs. William Roberts, Dallas. Consolation: Mrs. Jack Watson, Harlingen, 6 and 5, over Mrs. K. R. Dailey, Houston; Mrs. R. B. Smith, Houston, 4 and 3, over Mrs. F. F. Reynolds, Houston; Mrs. B. C. Barbee, San Antonio, bye; Mrs. Ben Bart, Houston, 2 and 1 over Mrs. J. W. Carter, Fort Worth.

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race ends. Sherman, for instance, is in third piace three and one-half games behind Texarkana with the campaign less than two weeks old. Last night the Spudders rolled over Waco 13-8 while Texarkana was strapping Greenville 12-0. Rain prevented the Austin at Gainesville and Paris at Sherman games. Wichita Falls scored six runs in

Thompson will run on all of them.

He raced to a 4:13 mile in anchoring

Wide Rift Between

Leaders and Pack

In Big State Loop

wide rift is oper

(By The Associated Press)

Waco. The Dons were leading 8-7 you last Wednesdty. when the outburst began as a result of a homer by J. B. Hendrix.

Bob Cullins' three-run homer figured largely in an eight-tally fifth inning that put Texarkana ahead of

Tonight the schedule will be the same with Austin at Gainesville, Wichita Falls at Waco. Greenville at Texarkana and Paris at Sher-

his part developing a definite, intelligent foreign policy in place of a foreign policy vacillating to the point of non-existnce-can we hope to achieve a secure and free life.—
Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican ing the bout a "safe decision" as a slur at Kelley's ability. We didn't

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CDODTC Life Is Tough' in National League PAGE 7 For Mel Ott's Sad New York Giants

By JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer)

something new for track teams up which Texas was entred.

Littlefield, however, does which Texas was entred.

Littlefield, however, doesn't agree in many years, capable of winning the five races in which Texas was hit salute to five New York pitchers, entered.

Texas said.

Texas with a fleet array of sprinters, including Charille Parker and
a 6-5 edge over the Pirates, reduclong their lead over Brooklyn to a

long their lead over Brooklyn to a Allen Lawler, was the top choice half game. Dallas.

Of a lad, weighing but 120 pounds in the 440 and 380 relays and Long-horn chances were rated excellent ladded weighing but 120 pounds in the 440 and 380 relays and Long-horn chances were rated excellent

By L. E. SKELLEY

'Watch Texas' Was Tip Today

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squad is the first threat in the

1934. They have won the 440 team event twice and hold the record event twice and hold the record were doped to fight it out for the set at the Yankee Stadium, shared the yankee Stadium victory. Michigan State, the 1946 winner,

decade. They have won the Drake half-mile relay three times, and and Oklahoma were listed as the favorites in the sprint medley.

But in the list of Drake's distance races, it's a different tale.

In the one-mile two wills falls. Other individual event finals to-day were the broad jump, featur-in three of their first five starts, In the one-mile, two-mile, four-mile and distance medley events, ing Willie Steele of San Diego, Nathe Longhorns appeared but once, and that was way back in 1925, the dicus. tional AAU senior champion, and Stubby Overmire for 10 hits and a when Jim Reese was the nation's

which preliminaries were scheduled he had with a three-hitter. But folks down here are counting today, lost one of its stars when on a change in this trend this year. Rice Institute announced that Bill The Longhorns will probably en-ter Thompson in the individual two-would not compete because of an would not compete because of an mile eyent, which he won in 1943; injured leg muscle.

the distance medley with a team that won the Texas Relays Race for the hurdles were Augie Erfurth, and broke a record in doing it, and also of Rice and 1946 winner, Bob probably the four-mile and two-mile Wright of Ohio State, 1941 chamrelays. The indecision about the pion, and Harrison Dillard of Bald-latter is that all of the Texas distance boys are on the smallish side competition. and need ample recuperation to go

SPORTS

By Bob Bray

the steers home in their own show a few weeks ago. He then raced to a 1:53.8 half in anchoring the two-mile team victory. Besides these he's the former NCAA two-mile winner and has run that distance in the creditable time of 9:17. Recently we received a card that was termed a "friendly correction of facts," from Homer T. Anderson Box 803, Pampa, Anderson did not agree with our report on a recent bout in the Inter-City Tournament finals between Conklin and Kelley

Anderson wrote, "in Monday's paper I beleive you stated that Darrell Conkin had a safe decision over Kelley Anderson. I saw the "I'm sure that you didn't know that Kelley participated in a track Wichita Falls' Spudders thunder meet in Lubbock Saturday (the day along undefeated in eight starts; Texarkana stays within easy strikof the fight) and only arrived in Pampa 30 minutes before his fight
"He isn't supposed to be an ex ing distance with only one defeat

perienced fighter. He has only had one three-round fight before this "This is intended as only a friendly correction of facts. No hard feelings on my part."

As a matter of fact we did know that Kelley had participated in the regional track meet at Lubbock. We saw Kelley win the right to compete at Lubbock by his fine the ninth with two out to beat showing in the district meet at Can-

We also know that Kelley is a letter end on the Harvester grid team and also plays a good brand of basketball for the green and gold. the Majors as the Bears lambasted All in all, he is without doubt one Greenville hurlers for 15 hits dur- of the best all-around athletes that the Harvesters have. We feel that

And, if he wasn't the outstanding athlete that he is we would not. in any case, crticize him-or any In my judgement, only by giving his contribution to any sport. We the President everything that he are completely sold on school and ansteur athletics, not because of the good the boys do, but because of the good they do for the boys.

> a slur at Kelley's ability. We didn't mean that. But, what we did mean, and we still feel justified in our statement, is that by watching the bout, we believe that there was little doubt that Darrell had won HOW THEY



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as" was the tip today in the open-ing of the 38th annual Drake Relays.

The Longhorns were touted as in the ball game yesterday at Boston. Johnny San was coasting along possible winners in five relays during the two-day carnival. Fellow started to do his stuff, hitting round GIRLS TRACK MEET AUSTIN—(P)—The Texas Long-balanced squad in many years, cap-by Walker Cooper also failed to able of winning the five races in discourage Sain who got home with able of winning the five races in discourage Sain who got home with able of winning the five races in discourage Sain who got home with able of winning the five races in discourage Sain who got home with able of winning the five races in discourage Sain who got home with able of winning the five races in discourage Sain who got home with able of winning the five races in discourage Sain who got home with able of winning the five races in discourage Sain who got home with a second races in the Bluebonnet Belie relays—

> starting with loser Monty Kennedy.
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> The home run also had its place "We have to repeat our personnel too much to do anything like
> that," the veteran of 27 years at
>
> "The home run also had its place
> in the Pittsburgh-Chicago game
> but it was Don Johnson's single
> that," the veteran of 27 years at

The Brooklyn Dodgers continued horn chances were rated excellent to prove their mastery over the Miss Pearson defeated Mrs. Hall discher, San Antonio city champion, 2 and 1 yesterday, while index, the Longhorns have more than held their own in the sprints from Mrs. Betty Matthews, Mount and sprint relays, especially since from Mrs. Betty Matthews, Mount and sprint relays, especially since May program and Texas and In
Manuel Version Relays and In the two-line, rotal single with the bases loaded counted for both runs of Ralph Branca's 2-0 shutout over Tommy Hughes. Joe Cronin's Boston Red Sox salvaged the last of their three-game

> son's two-hitter. Don Black, a reformed catcher, pitched Cleveland to its fourth A close race was forecast for the straight win, a 1-0 shutout of Chitwo-mile run in which Jerry cago with a neat four-hit job. Pat Thompson of Texas and Don Gehr- Secrey's second inning homer was the difference between Black and

ding New York, 1-0, on Tex Hugh-

nudged Vrgil Trucks, Hal White and the dicus.

The 120-yard high hurdles, in the only Brownie winner, gave it all Philadelphia and Washington were



Odessa Leading

Despite his slugging feat, Mize Big Spring and Ballinger at Odesnever was able to get the Giants in the ball game vesterday at Box

coaches of Clyde Littlefield said trippers on each of his last three SAN ANGELO—(P)—Preliminar the Texas mentor has his best trips to the plate. Another homer jes in the Bluebonnet Belle relays— SAN ANGELO-(A)-Preliminar-

the age of 22, remains constant until 35, is still high at 50, but drops sharply after 70 or 80, ac-

Hubber Hurler Flings Loop's 6th No-Hitter

consolation in his miseries. He has distinguished company n the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals who also have won only two of their first seven starts in the bright new states in the bright new states are the last night to give the Lubbock Hubbers and 11-0victory over the Clovis Pioneers for their second straight instances tonight with Midland at triumph of the 1947 season. triumph of the 1947 season.

> 20 and lost 6 for Muskogee, Okla., in the Western Association in 1946, struck out five and walked four in notching his no-hitter in seven in ning game before a disappointing crowd of only 200 fans who braved 44-degree weather to see his stella performance. The game had been

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Rosson allowed six runners to reach first, four on walks and two on errors by First Baseman Sonk-lyn Merriwether, but a double play erased a scoring threat in the third inning. Clovis had five runners stranded on the base paths during

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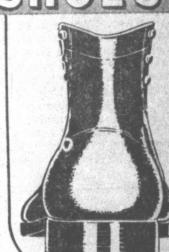
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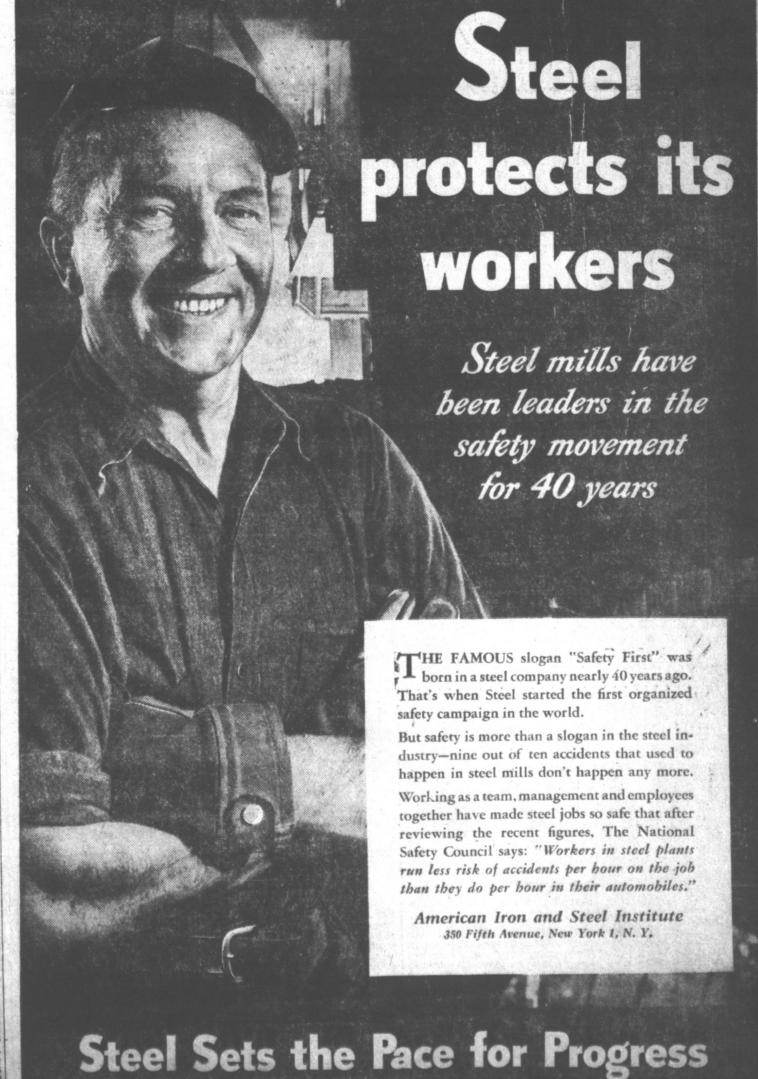
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Here they are preserved and subjected to pathological examination before they are released to doctors and hospitals for corneal surgery. The airlines have contributed their services to fly the tissue from the banks to local hos-

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They should not fail to enlist the support of voluntary donors. The Eye Bank is located at 210 E. 64th Street, New York 21. Further information may be obtained from that address

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ordering a suit with less than two

Finer recalls. Esther's skirts were

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There are times when Finer, sur-

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN I see the sunspot season is now

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To the Editor:
In your Sunday paper of April what I mean?" Ida has a superb figure and Finer thinks it is a cry-To the Editor: Pampa out soliciting funds to con- ing shame that she sometimes has is death," "Every good tree bringtribute two the Telephone Girls that to cover it with period costumes. stayes at the switch board during MOST TALKATIVE phone strike, why dident this man get out and Colect Funds for apart from their personal architecbefore they had to call a ture, that Finer remembers about strike, they have to live as same as his customers: we do, and have always been under Joan Blondell likes all her suits that govern the celestial bodies paid. This big shot must belong to belted and always orders a match- and the theory that the end justiand have always been under know of any other Relief agency that supports slave labor, the Cham-

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should give these Girls there sup-

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent (Johnson on KPDN Monday thru Friday, 3 p. m.)

HOLLYWOOD — Tailored suits on glamor gals pack more sex appeal than a strapless evening gown or a bare midriff. They bring out the unexpected curves. officially open again. According to the scientists sunspots sometimes authority today is a lucky cause peculiar behavior in modern machines and people, and I think

fellow in Hollywood named Harry Finer, who sees to it that Ava Gard-ner's skirt and the skirts of a good many other movie queens fit their

Naturally. Harry has to hang nd his fitting room when Ava or Lana Turner or Janet Blair is trying on his creations. He usually holds a dozen pins in his mouth tries to look unconcerned face and blame it about it all. it on sunspots. If a swoon crooner should ever con-

"The pins," he said, "keep me from whistling. I'm afraid if I tried to whistle, I'd swallow the pins." Grandma, says Finer, wasn't much to ogle when she were a suit, but that wasn't grandma's fault. That was because Harmonia in the suit of the same of t suit, but that wasn't grandma's fault. That was because Harry Finer wasn't around to put mantrap lines in the tailoring of the skirt and the drape of the jacket.

Seful sunspots had put him up to it. If a lady driver should ram into the fenders of a parked police car she could always say she was trydrape of the jacket. HE "SUFFS" THE STARS

Finer has been "suiting" Ava and Lana through more marriages and that Ava and Lana have something more in common than marriage to Artie Shaw Both weer size 19 tships than he can remember. tions our scientists have ever come Shaw, Both wear size 12, and both are always in a hurry.

They don't always give me the only if all countries resort to the United Nations even when the most pleasure of measuring and fitting them. Finer complains. "Most of the time they take the sample --Trygve Lie, UN Secretary Genermodels that are already made up."

Common Ground By R. C. HOILES

When The End

Justifies The Means

What happens to a people when they come to believe that the end justifies the means; that any means can be used to accomplish an objective they desire? What limitations then do these people have? Would not this theory permit most any act that temporarily benefitted some individual or some

Of course Russia wants to reuce poverty, therefore they take from men their freedom and tu t over to the state or to who have grabbed the po

And does it make any . . . ence whether a policy of the id justifoll /ed by a fies the means dictator who graus por er or by a majority rule country that grabs power by votes and by the sheriff?
If the majority is governed by the principle the end justifies the means, they can be just as tyrannical as the worst dictator or czar that ever lived. In fact, they are usually less efficient and very shortly lose control to some dictator that is a little shrewder than they are. That is the reason majority countries that are controlled by the end justifies the means do not last very long.

When the end justifies means, the man that is hungry feels he has a right to help himself from a grocery store the owner is not looking. When he needs a new suit of clothes, he believes the same thing. If he needs this or needs that and owes something, he feels that the end justifies his means in not paying his just debts so that he can get something else that he wants.

When the end justifies the means, we can have social secur-Finer customer, wouldn't dream of ity, we can have progressive taxwe can have minimum skirts. Before she married Ben Gage, wages, we can have state schools, we can have wars, tariffs, immigration restrictions, drafting of soldiers.

In fact, when the end justifies the means there is nothing that "she stopped the state cannot do. Then Ida Lupino is another reason why state is over and above the individual. "Ida," says Finer, "is built like

But there are laws that when men disobey them they injure themselves, "The wages of sin themselves. eth forth good fruit; but a corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit." These are some of the things, have been reaping exactly what we have been sowing. These moral laws are just as immutable and just as eternal as the laws the Chamber of Commerce. I dont ing pair of slacks. Alice Faye likes fies the means is absolutely incom-know of any other Relief agency Dolman sleeves and talks incespatible with these eternal, moral santly. She is Finer's most talka-

England, so what can you expect of language is bluer than the bolts The Most Important Investment The most important investment any man makes is that part of his just can't take it. For instance, six savings or surplus production that movie queens about to embark for South America crowded into his he uses in getting other people fitting room and begin to risrobe. ciples that govern human rela-"It was just too much for me," Harry Finer said, "I turned them tions. In other words, getting people to understand the principles over to the regular fitter, got my hat, and went out for a beer."

The deep interest which Mr. Tru set forth in the Declaration of Independence and the Ten Commandments. There is no more important investment made by any is interpreted as further And here we have the majority of people in each community saying they are going to take from each man part of his energy ar

invest it in the kind of education CONCESSIONS—Numerous pro they think is important rath thinks is important and is willing voluntarily to invest in. It is little wonder we have much more delinquency among the uveniles and adults, so many strikes and wars, when the stat. is assuming the responsibility making the most important inves-ment any man can make.

The key to Western Hemisphere ceurity lies in regional pacts. Warren R. Austin, U. S. United Nations delegate. We've got to find markets abroad

for our surpluses or face serious ecoomic deterioration Under Secretary of State William L. Clayton. The Communist revolution

America cannot succeed unless the Communists control labor. Yes, indeed, I believe the sunspot season is one of the finest inven--Gov. Kim Sigler of Michigan.

* THOUGHTS

The way of the wicked is as darkness; they know not at what they stumble.—Proverbs 4:19. Vice knows she's ugly, so puts on her mask.

By Peter Edson

This was where the index stood last July. That was just after the

ious to get out from under price controls and if Congress hadn't kill-

-Benjamin Franklin.

PRICES

WASHITGTON, (NEA)-Revived | make it work. White House concern over high prices is something of a paradox. Six House had a magic wand to wave purchasing power to soak it up. Say

If enough people are the months later you may find people over prices and force them down, he that a 10 percent increase in proworrying because prices are too would be hard put to know just duction would do this trick.

thing on the market which is cheap. sion, to inevitable bust. The reader duction in 188. Construction activity is 254. Cash from income is 266. The matter is that nobody really knows what's ahead and there isn't much that anybody could do about store sales are 260. Averaging them to doesn't mean a thing aren when the of temporary reces-

doesn't mean a thing, even when the do or 143, it would be a he figures are "weighted" to give each thing for the whole economy.

This was where the index all he can use to help lotted my.

But take the Bureau of Labor Sta-

to overshoot themselves, family, they go too high percent, they go through the 1938,

ing to avoid a nasty sunspot.

The United Nations will succeed

would be hard put to know just how much waving to do.

There is no one price index in all the market which is cheap. It is predictions run all the way her redev stands at 152. Whole rule way a recession? boom, through dex today stands at 153. Whole-temporary recessale prices are 176. Industrial proped from 10 to 13 points—down to 140 or 143, it would be a healthy

wery effective.

But take the Bureau of Labor Statistics consumers' price index as the most familiar figure of the lot. It shows prices go the greater the because price changes altered to overshoot themselves.

But take the Bureau of Labor Statistics consumers' price index as the wage increases was over. Wage adjustments made up to that time were supposed to cover the increases in the cost of living up to that time. Things were supposed to be on an even health. percent higher than they were in even keel.

If the country hadn't been so anx

MAGIC WAND WITH the prices making up this index until there is more than enough of every-thing-food, furniture, housing, avoiding disaster is thing—food, furniture, housing, so gradually that clothing and so on—to go around absorb a little de-

can absorb a little deint a crash As the
it to that level with a miniit maximum employment and
let's see if they can production are maintained, there of wage increase would be



WASHINGTON By Ray Tucker

QUESTIONNAIRE - President Fruman has recently inaugurated his own personal and political factfinding service in a pre-election attempt to ascertain grass-roots sentiment on major problems in the field of domestic and foreign affairs. It is designed to supplement the information which he collects in casual or planned confer ences with political leaders, business men, industrialists and other representatives.

The Chief Executive himself is nderstood to have suggested the idea while discussing plans for trengthening party organizations with Gael Sullivan, executive of the Democratic National Committee. Labeled "confidential," the first questionaire was forwarded to the Na-tiona Committeemen of each state, with a request that they file their replies within ten days.

The committeemen were instructed in a covering letter to make their interrogation broad, general and "non-partisan." Mr. Truman wants a reflection of the thoughts of Republicans, independents and folks who do not take the slightest prefessional interest in politics. would be of no service to him or to other policy makers at Washington if the obtained data only from Democratic partisans and supporters.

TAXES-The fact that the first Truman-Sullivan questionaire put principal emphasis on the Administration's handling of foreign probems, especially the Greco-Turkish loan, suggests that the White House s most concerned over the reaction to the stop-Communism crusade. It may be significant that the request for information on this subject was timed to coincide with Henry Wallace's trip abroad and criticism of the anti-Soviet attitude here.

The second query concerned the related difficulties of prices, pro-duction and employment. In the realm of domestic affairs, it has become obvious that the top advisers are worled over the effect which continued price inflation may have on the Presidential balloting in 1948. The third question dealt with an-

other dispute which may offer the GOP a handsome ballot-box issue. It asked for a full report on the opular attitude toward President Truman's opposition to any tax reduction until the budget has been been balanced and a start made toward curtailment of the debt. Many politicos fear that "the boss" has taken the politically unfortunate side of this debate.

AMBITIONS-Oddly, the original questionnaire made no mention of labor difficulties as reflected in recent disputes and in Capitol Hill Republicans' insistence on enactment of an anti-union law. This failure is regarded as substantiaton of the general belief that the President will veto any measure as farreaching as the House-passed Hart

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Mr. Sullivan will make a periodical sampling of sentiment, depending on the appearance of new issues of domestic or foreign import Eventually, he expects to send out weekly ers and workers better informed on the Administration's plans and attitude.

man now takes in these question of his political and party health that, despite his refusal to discuss his immediate ambitions, he is more than willing to stand for election next year.

inent Republicans on Capitol Hill are quietly reneging on the Vantisan support to the Administration's foreign economic program as well as to the diplomatic phase of it. State's elaborate list of "possible tariff concessions" at the current reciprocal trade agreement talks at Geneva has aroused both food producers and manufacturers. The so-called "statistical list" con-

sists of a seventy-six page notation of farm and finished goods on which the American delegation, which is headed by Economic Un-dersecretary Will L. Clayton, may try to trade. The dickering, according to this memo, will include such things as meats, poultry, fish, fruits and vegetables, dairy products and

The delegates will also talk of reductions on textiles, chemicals metal articles, earthenware, agricultural machinery, etc. In fact, the range of "possible tariff conces-sions" is declared to be the most ment of the reciprocal trade pro-gram in the early days of the New Deal. comprehensive since original enact-

ISSUES-Many American manu and food producers fear that the Administration may try to use these concessions as a weapon against further skyrocketing of prices in this country. They are especially concerned over the inroads which importations of meats and dairy products may make on

If enough people are hurt by foreign competition, or if they can be convinced that their earning capacity and opportunities of employ-ment have been damaged, the GOP may seize upon the old-fashion tariff issue in the 1948 Presidentia campaign, especially as the basi law underlying the recip gaining process expires in June of









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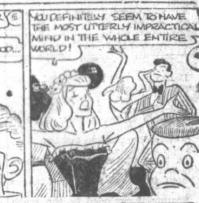






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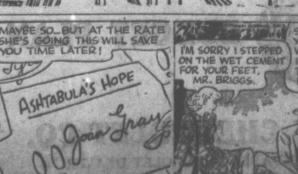
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NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, April 24— (IP)
otton futures were irregular here.
losing prices were barely steady

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, April 24— (AP) Spot cotton closed steady \$2.50 a bal-lower. Sales 2.131; low middling 30.95 middling 35.20; good middling 35.80; receipts 1,225; stock 215.284.

Moscow Conference Is Far From Failure

By DeWitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
The Big Four Foreign Ministers
Conference, which assembled at
Moscow a month and a half ago to frame German and Austrian peace treaties, has collapsed in deadock and so is being recorded as a failure on major points.
Still, it strikes me that in a broadsense we don't have to take such

pessimistic The very deadlock in itself is a mark of vast achievement. It means that the retreat further in face of the Russian political offensive which already has swalowed a large section of Europe.

We had to DEWITT MACKENZIE reach this point sometime, and it's better that it should come now than later. It would have been better if it had come a lot sooner, for that

the stalemate, and sharp words have been exchanged. U. S. Secretary of State Marshall has charged the State Marshall has charged the Soviet Union with blocking the American-proposed four-power pact to keep Germany demilitarized, and with stymying the Austrian treaty. And Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov has declared in equally curt language that America has tried to correct them to the street of
BY J. R. WILLIAMS, to note, has been further unified by the trend of the conference.

This means that we are much closer to finding out just what the Musocovite program of expansion is. Up to now there hasn't been any concrete indication of how far Russia has intended to go, and there could be no such indication so long as the other Allies continued to anpease and retreat. Human nature being what it is, the Soviet Union was bound to keep right on advancng until it encountered an obstruc

Now as the result of the deternined stand by the Western group under leadership of General Mar-shall, Moscow may be expected to show its hand before long. Russia will pursue one of two courses: either she will make concessions in the interest of putting Europe on its feet, or she will keep right on pressing for control of more territory and more peoples.

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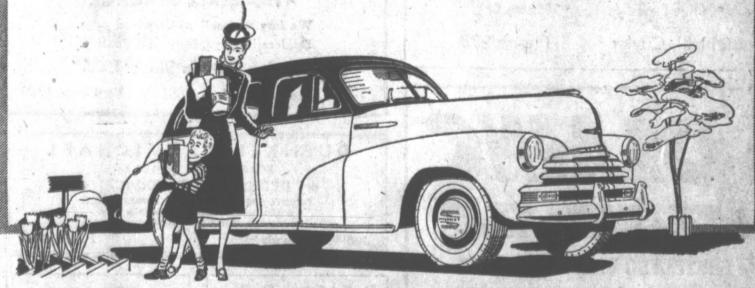
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