

Wins Biggest Turkey Contest

Tom Bingham of Aubrey, Tex., had to sit down in order to hold his dressed turkey that won the biggest turkey contest sponsored by the National Turkey Foundation during its convention in Dallas, Tex. The big bird weighed in at a whopping 68 and one-half pounds to far outweigh the others entered. The runner up was one from Kansas City. Mo. that weighed 57 far outweigh the others entered.

Kansas City, Mo., that weighed 57 pounds. Dressed turkeys from 12 states were represented in the contest. (AP Wirephoto).

Prosecution Sums Up Case In Dorothy Smith's Trial

"Te told me I had been

he was sending me back to the

United States. Before that happens

The star defense witness, Brig.

LOS ANGELES (B-Cuba's con-

sul in Los Angeles, Dr. Juan Manuel de la Puente y Lopez, suc-

I'll kill him.

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD TOKYO &-The prosecution in was quoted as saying about her the U. S. Army court martial trial hi band: of Dorothy Krueger Smith con-

tended today that the evidence detriment to his career. He told showed both motive and premedi- me he was being shanghaied tation in the knife slaying of her (transferred) from his job as a husband. Col. Aubrey Smith. result of my behavior. He told me husband, Col. Aubrey Smith.

Lt. Col. W. H. H. Jones summed u for the prosecution. Then the trial recessed until tomorrow, when the defense will review its case.

Mrs. Smith, daughter of Gen. Gen. Rawley E. Chainers, Dayler Krueger of World War II was recalled by Prosecutor Jones, was recalled by Prosecutor Jones, was recalled by Prosecutor Jones, who asked him:
"In your opinion was Mrs. Dorothy Smith in the grip of an irresistilize impulse when she plunged a knife into her husband's side?"

It is my opinion that the grape of the still the defense and to the still the defense and the still the s bing her husband in the bedroom midnight Oct. 3. She pleaded inno-

testimony did the defense seek to disprove the charge. Instead, it Chambers replied. disprove the charge. Instead, it sought to prove that Mrs. Smith was mentally unbalanced. She did not testific.

Coviction on the charge of pre-

meditated murder carries a penal-ty of death or life imprisonment, that time. But 'f the court decides she was temporarily insane it can acquit Cuban Consul Is Dead her and make recommendations

for her care. Jones concluded his one hour and 45 minute summation:

What is the motive? "Please examine these facts in day. He was 58. Big Spring Daily Herald Big Spring, Texas, Friday, January 9, 1953

JOHNSON BLOCKS VOTE

Committees' Size Is Senate Problem

day about a plan to boost the size of 10 of its major committees and assure Republican control of all 15.

GOP Leader Taft of Ohio, who is pressing for approval, pointed out yesterday the Senate could not begin to function until committees were set up. And this, he added, cannot be done until their size is determined.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, blocked

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Tex-iority. as, the Democratic leader, blocked a Senate vote on the GOP plan nesday, the plan would have added instead of from the river.

The recommendation now goes

All day yesterday Republican minor ones by two each.

Rio Grande Authority meeting in It also would have permitted 18 Harlingen, Jan. 16. and Democratic leaders conferred It also would have permitted 18 in an effort to reach agreement. Republican senators to serve on a The GOP committee plan in the

It's Really Simple

sequence-these things Mrs. Smith

Valley Approves
The new project was designed by Valley engineers and is being planned and financed without government assistance.

John Carr of Chicago, representative of the authority fiscal agentative of the authority fiscal agentative.

GOESBECK, Jan. 9 Man A District Court jury here yesterday acquitted Edward Ray Kitchens, 17, of charges of murder with malice. Young Kitchens was charged in the July 4 death of Ray Foley, his brother-in-law. To Secure Water

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON IN — The Senate has a two-fold purpose:

1. To assure a Republican major committees and ate's 15 regular committees. Under project in the history of the Valley.

Republican control of all 15.

two members each to 10 major. The recommendation now goes committees, and cut down five to the full conference of the Lower

If the conference, made up o in an effort to reach agreement. Republican senators to serve on a Sen. Case (R-SD), one of the Sen. Case (R-SD), one of third committee. This is the device one representative from each of which would give the new majority one representative from each of which would give the new majority one representative from each of the worked out in time for approval today.

However, Johnson told a reporter plans call for each landowner to many Democratic senators did not pay \$3.25 per acre per year to consider the plan fair. The Democrats would insist on some revisions, he said.

For Prevent Holdup

BALTIMORE (F) — A gunman walked into a laundry yesterday and demanded money.

"No money," replied operator Tom Dry with Oriental calm.
"Give me that box," the bandit ordered, pointing to a cigar box on the counter behind Dry.

"No box," said the laundryman, turning and walking into the back on last to the pack of the waters with inverse and walking into the back on plans, and that its size then divert it into twin Texas and the laundryman, is sions, he said.
One Democratic objection that the state legislature to distribute meet was the section which would trim the government operations committee from 13 to 11 members. Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), who headed the committee in the previous Congress, said it would be vious Congress, said it would be carried by the state legislature to distribute meet was the section which would trim the government operations. Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), who headed the committee in the previous Congress, said it would be vious Congress, turning and walking into the back room.

The gumman turned and walked out the front door.

The following and walking into the back room.

Isation plans, and that its size then divert it into twin Texas and Mexico canal projects. The Mexico canal project has been completed.

The Texas canal cannot be built

until the dam is finished. The cy, urged the directors to include United States has appropriated 11/2 the \$500,000 cost for the 7,800-acre million dollars to start Anzalduas site of Anzalduas Dam in the rev

The Anzalduas gravity canal replaces a reclamation bureau proposal in 1950 for a 117-mile canal direct from Falcon Dam to Chorges Dismissed

Brownsville. The proposal was re-jected in a farmers' referndum. GOESBECK, Jan. 9 W-A Dis-

enue bond issue since the govern-ment will not build Anzalduas un-

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Beripture-Matthew 16.

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The conservative Pharisees and the modernistic Sadducees came to Jesus on a mountain in northern Palestine, and, tempting Him, asked for a sign from heaven. Christ's answer was marvelous and crushing to these hypocritical men who always asked, not for information, but with the sole purpose of tripping Jesus and giving them an excuse to injure

"When it is evening," said Christ, "ye say, it will be fair weather; for the sky is red.

MEMORY VERSE "Simon Peter answered and said, Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God."-Matthew 16:16.

"And in the morning, it will be foul weather today, for the sky is red and lowering O ye hypocrites, ye can discern the face of the sky, but can ye not discern the signs of the times?" Further the Lord said. "A

wicked and adulterous generation seeketh after a sign; and there shall no sign be given unto it, but the sign of the prophet Jonas." And He left them and departed.

When Jesus and the disciples arrived on the other side, they found they had forgotten to bring food, and Jesus said to them, "Take heed and beware of the leaven of the Pharisees and the

This puzzled the disciples and soned that Christ's words led to the fact that they had no bread. But Jesus, reading their minds, reproved them and remind-ed them of the 5,000 He had fed with five loaves and a few fishes and the 4,000 who had been plenwe have read in previous lessons Then they realized that Jesus meant that they should beware of the doctrines of the Pharisees and Sadducees, which might act as a leaven to nullify their faith.

When they had come into the

coasts of Caesarea, Jesus saked His associates what men said of the Son of man am?"

"Some say that Thou art John the Baptist, some Elias and others Jeremiah, or one of the prophets. "But whom say ye that I am?" And Simon Peter answered and said, 'Thou art the Christ, the

Son of the living God."

Jesus said, "Blessed art thou Simon Barjona: for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but My Father which is in

Then Jesus said something that has been a disputed passage ever since. "And I say also unto thee, That thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build My church; and the gates of hell shall not

"And I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven. One authority, whom we prefer

to quote and accept says, that the rendering of the verse should be: "Thou Simon Barionas, art Petros, a man of rock, worthy of thy name Peter, because thou hast made that bold, good confession; and on the truth thou

will I build My church."

Jesus warned His disciples that they should tell no man that He was the Christ; the time was not

From then on Jesus began to show His disciples that He must go to Jerusalem, must there suffer, die and be raised again. Peter could not believe that could happen, remembering how people loved and worshiped Him and brought their troubles to have Him make them whole.

When Peter chided Christ for When Peter chided Christ for His warnings, Jesus said, "Get thee behind Me, Satan; thou art an offense unto Me; for thou savorest not the things that be of God, but those that be of men. Christ told His followers that if they would come after Him they must bear His cross, even if

it cost them their lives.
"For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

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AT BIG SPRING CHURCHES

At First Presbyterian the pastor, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, has selected BAPTIST

text Nehemiah 3. "Joy and Peace" will be the evening subject.

FIRST CHRISTIAN The Rev. Clyde Nichols will deliver the Sunday morning sermon on "What Must I Do to Be Saved?" from Acts 16, and the choir will sing "Wonderful Grace of Jesus." "Your Place in The Plans of God" will be the evening

subject. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE will be the morning sermon sub-ject of the Rev. H. W. Stroman, pastor, who will speak in the evening on "The Second Coming of Christ.

ST PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Sunday School and Bible class will begin at 10 a.m., and the adult Bible class will begin the new material on "The Gospel of John." At 11 a.m. the pastor, the Rev. A. H. Hoyer, will deliver the sermon on "God and His Will To-ward Us."

CHURCHES OF GOD At the First Church of God at the corner of Tenth and Main, the morning topic of the pastor, the Rev. John E. Kolar, will be the "Meaning of Deliverance From Sin" from Matthew 1:21. He will use as his text Job 39:1-7 for the evening subject. "The Scientific Facts of God's Tools in Man's Hands."

The Rev. W. E. Mitchell of the Fourth and Galveston Street Church of God has selected "Progress of the Church Through 1953' as his morning subject, using a his text Luke 5:18-19. In the evening he will speak on "About My Father's Business," taking Luke 2:49 as his text. The Rev. Mitchell also announced that a prayer con-ference will be held every evening at 7:30 at the church beginning Jan. 12 and continuing through Jan. 19. Speaker for Monday and Tuesday nights will be Audrey Rid-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE According to the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Christian Science churches this Communion Sunday a sacrament signifies a bond be tween God and man, The text for the subject of "Sacrament" is from I Corinthians 10:16, Selections from John in the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy

also will be read. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Sunday will include the celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., the Church School at 9:45 and the Morning Worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William Boyd, at 11. The Young People's Fellowship will meet in the evening at 6, and at 7 there will be an instruction class in the parish house.

Masses will be conducted by the Rev. Williams J. Moore, OMI, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Catholic Church. Rosary will be re-

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A "bold selling plan" backed by the strongest advertising support ever given one brand of cigarettes, will mark Philip Morris merchan-dising plans for 1953, the opening session of a seven-state regional

sales meeting of the cigarette com-pany's staff was told Thursday in Dallas. Jack S. Prokop, newly-ap-pointed regional sales manager,

read a message from Alfred E. Lyon, chairman of the board of

read a message from Alfred E. Lyon, chairman of the board of Philip Morris, predicting 1953 would be the "best year in Philip Morris history" and noting a "decided upward trend in Philip Morris sales toward the close of 1952."

At the meeting were the company's representatives from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, and Colorado. In attendance from the New York national headquarters were

York national headquarters were Harry W. Chesley, vice presiden in charge of coordinating sales, adertising and sales promotion; Ray

ones, vice president in charge of sales; Robert Larkin, sales promo-

tion director; Roger Greene, ad-verising manager; George Harris

Dunhill sales director; George Weissman, assistant to the presi-lent; Robert Bragarnik and Thom-

ising agency.
The appointment of Prokop fr

The appointment of Prokop from section sales manager in the Midwest to regional sales manager of the seven-state territory was announced at the meetings. The sec-

tion sales managers who will report to him are John Montgomery in the Southwest and Alex Rothbard in the Rocky Mountain Empire. Prokop is moving his home from Detroit to Dallas.

Teachers Are Ousted

NEW YORK US—Seven teachers who refused to answer school officials' questions about possible Communist party membership were fired last night by the New York City Board of Education.

The teachers had been suspended without pay last Jan. 31 by Superintendent of Schools William Jan.

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speakers at morning and evening LATTER DAY SAINTS worship services in Big Spring

as his morning topic, "Every One Over Against His Name," with the son, but both morning and eve-

Everyone is welcome to attend

Chapter of Matthew. Dr. P. D.

O'Brien, pastor, is to speak at the

At First Methodist the new pas-tor, the Rev. Jordan Grooms, will at both morning and evening serv-

speak at both morning and eve- ices.

bring the morning sermon, using Matt. 21:43 as his text. The evening sermon has not yet been an-

"What Is Truth?" This is the morning worship of the Wesley Methodist Church at 10:55 a.m. At 7:30 p.m. Roy L. Farrow, with the Texas Methodist Colleges, is to be the guest speaker

CHURCHES OF CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN

Elder G. T. Guthrie of the First Presbyterian Church will bring a.m. each Sunday at the Girl Presbyterian Church.

At First Presbyterian the pastor.

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TEMPLE ISRAEL

son, but both morning and eve-ning sermons at the First Baptist the Rey, E. C. Armstrong, will for Temple Israel will be held in

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om 30-D of the Settles Hotel. BUILDERS BIBLE CLASS turer bringing the message.

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS Members of the non-denomina-The Business Men's Bible Class tional Builder's Bible Class will question that the Rev. Marvin Fisher, pastor, will raise at the the Settles ballroom with the lecwill be served prior to the lesson.

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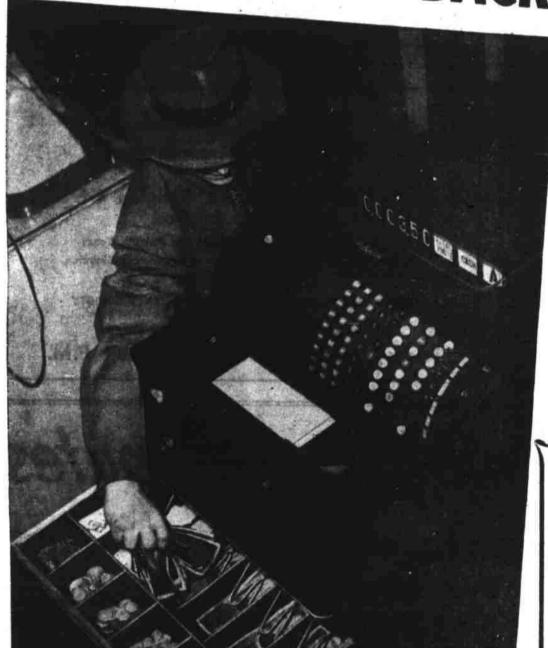
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.

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"Small-time crook playing for peanuts," someone says, tossing aside the newspaper. But small-time crooks often become big-timers. And even "peanuts" are important.

Too many times somebody's back has been turned while this young fellow (and others like him) have been growing up. Too many times somebody has overlooked petty offenses, remarking, "Boys will be boys." Too many times these little misdemeanors have mushroomed into serious crimes.

A young person who learns through home and church "to love the Lord thy God . . and thy neighbor . . "
will not even want to commit such deeds against his neighbors. If his mind and heart are filled with the goodness of God, he will want to show that goodness and kindness to

Don't turn your back on youngsters. But turn your feet and heart toward the Church, and take these young folk with you.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of sptritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regu-larly and read your Bible daily.

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Morrocoans Want Independence Now

By DANIEL DE LUCE

sunset over the capital of a hot off on Moroccans. But not power land in cold revolution.

the future over sugary glasses of mint tea. Their white villas cover Rabat's hillside to the lacy edge of the Atlantic. Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben You-

sef, a confident fatalist who has reigned but not ruled for a quartercentury, waits for the next political gambit. His high-walled palace is later.

a few blocks from that of the The nationalists stubbornly re-

A man of eight languages and subtle intelligence, Augustin Guillaume has spent 25 years of his been getting richer in the French-laume has spent in Africa. The directed boom, and the Sultan, for long military career in Africa. The colonial authority over Mororwhich he inherited last year 1.

propelled age.
Standing on his carved stone balanyone in his realm. cony, polite host to the newest of an endle s procession of inquis-

wonderful country, Morocco

The French have been supreme in Morocco since 1912. They edged out the German empire in the first colonial scramble. They have enlightened.

They complain that 2½ million acres—20 per cent of the total cultivated land—are owned by less than 5,000 Frenchmen white the state of the colonial scramble. on in Africa when their own coun-

try was overrun in 1940-44. sway, it was jogging along at a with the unhampered legal right donkey's pace just as the 20th of French Communists to engage they had to stop and fight two world wars, the French have poured in money and technical skill before the with a definite timeto bring Morocco out of the Mid-

land itself prospered. Skyscrapers arose in mud-walled villages, oil was found, miners began tapping some of the world's richest deposits

eration this country approximating RABAT, French Morroco, Jan. 9 the size of California has been (f) - Gen. Augustin Guillaume in military terminology, pacified. looks calmly from his patace at Plenty of prosperity has rubbed The Sultan has more than eight At this hour, bitter Moroccan million Moslem subjects, but only a shadow government. The French, number 335,000 boss the works.

For Moroccan nationalists, they have a pat formula: Let's reform the archaic structure of the sultanate first, then talk about autono mous rule, or something like it,

French resident general.

A man of eight languages and our own reforming."

Trupt sovereignty, is kind of a buggy whip in , A- sixth | . --- He owns more land

> The nationalists concede great physical schievements under French rule, but this does not silence their clamor that French-

men have exploited more than the with difficult problems. Everything have developed, suppressed more is not perfect. We can improve than they have enlightened.

They indignantly compare the French ban on nationalist parties

table for graceful and gradual transition of power. Few oficials The primary motive may have can imagine any type of indepen-been to enrich Frenchmen. But the dence for Morocco that would no retain "indestructible ties" with

France. The Moroccans talk in terms of all or nothing, which is not concive to agreement either. But they claim that the "democratic, inde-The last fiercely independent pendent Morocco under a consti-tribes deep in the Atlas Mountains tutional monarch" which they enespitulated to French guns and visage would protect valid French rule by 1934. For nearly a gen-interests.



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Poster Girls And President-Elect

March of Dimes poster girls, Pamela, left, and Patricia O'Nell, of Raleigh, N. C., and the nation's new President-elect, Dwight Eisenhower, urge nation-wide support of the National oFundation For Infantile Paralysis fund campaign. Pem and Pat were stricken with polio but both have fully recovered. They're pictured on this year's March of Dimes posters. This year's fund campaign is being emphasized as a result of the record polio epidemic of 1962 in which 55,000 persons were stricken. At the beginning of 1953, 58,000 polio victims of former years still were undergoing treatment with financial help from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

NO TROUBLE AT ALL

'Snookering' Okay In Louisville Parks

Neither do people find reason

to resent the supervision. There

are only two simple rules which

must be followed

1. Parking lights on

nookering is no sneak proposition is not abused. in Louisville parks. It is triplepolice-protected.

Snookering? That's necking in a parked automobile. Police Chief Carl Heustis invented the word. must be burning.
2. Parkers must be Louisville, with 1,955 acres of roughly wooded parks and 23 miles of paved parkways winding through them, is made to order for snookering.

Here you can park-and be ro mantic-in a park all night long

This Gateway City to the Sout especially proud of one record: Louisville has not had one instance of murder, molestation, major robbery or other crime in its parks in the memory of Parks Otrector Bill Moore or Police Lt. Christian Chope, who has headed the park police detail almost seven years and has been a policeman

for more than 30.
"We're in favor of romance," says Chief Heustis. "We believe that our system of allowing snookering in the city's parks and providing police protection is the rea-Louisville does not suffer over's lane crimes."

Oldtime officials cannot recall now long the park-and-pet privilege has existed, nor how it all began. More said he thought it

In each of the five major parks Seneca, Iroquois, Cherokee,
 Shawnee and Chickasaw—an area
 Is set aside for parking. Iroquois, the largest, boasts the most popular precinct-a place called Look out Peak. It is on a high hill overlooking Louisville's downtown

Chief Heustin says snookering gets triple protection this way:

1. Uniformed officers from the special park detail, which L4. Chope heads, patrol the parks. 2. Regular uniformed policemen tour the parks in their prowl cars

ist as they patrol the other parts of their districts. 3. The crime prevention bureau of the police department maintains a vigil in the parks. The bureau personnel, both men and ing spots in teams of two or three. Despite the police blessing of snookering, there is no lack of norals or encouragement of such

"The parking is a privilege, and a healthy one, which we feel is justifiable," he said. He explained there is a sens of supervision ever present in the

Moore emphasized.

Knife-Fork Club **Plans For Dinner** Session Wednesday

Notices have been sent to the membership announcing the next dinner session of the local Knife and Fork Club, next Wednesday evening at 7:30. Reservations are to be returned to the secretary. Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, by noon Tues

day.

Speaker for the occassion will be Hawthorne Daniel, widely known author and world traveler, who is author and world traveler, who is to discuss "Ten of the Greatest Figures of the Past 5,000 Years."
Author of 33 books, Daniel's most recently published volume is the current, "Judge Medina: A Blography." This is the life story of the federal judge who presided over the difficult and long drawnout trial of the eleven Communist leaders.

Daniel has lectured widely through this country and Canada.

through this country and Canada, and has traveled extensively throughout the world. He was educated at Annapolis, lowa State College, New York University and Columbia University, has been

was an officer overseas fi World War I, served as a war correspondent in World War II. New president of the local club, Dick Singerson will be in charge of the Wednesday night meeting. Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Harvey Fryar, who with 18 men, and the consuming public

Cecil Leatherwood, the Bureau's president, or Fryar himself. "Our plan is to give the members the very best service we can,"

Attention is also called to the fact that the new location of the office of the Farm Bureau is at loved several weeks ago.

Why retail meat prices stay so cern right now to the comsuming and public as well as the cattleman.

Such regulations as are imposed

years of expert tax accounting and must be alert to see to it that they auditing experience, is taking care are not renewed. The meat in-of the income tax returns for mem-dustry, particularly beef, is one bers of the Howard County Farm
Bureau, reports that most members are finding it possible to get
in on schedule and that he is "manwith no accumulating expense othlast keep vestey buy?"

aging to keep pretty busy." er than a nominal rental charge.
Fryar says, however, that if any Two-thirds of America's meat is member cannot find it convenient made on grass which is the great to come in on schedule, and he foundation of the cattle, industry to come in on schedule, and he says he knows some of them can't and in this connection droughts make it on time, that he will be glad to meet them at night, by appointment, if necessary.

Appointment, if necessary.

Appointments can be made by that more than one-half of the telephoning 3480 and making the appointment with Mrs. Mae Wolfe, is owned and controlled by the carried on through the drought federal government. federal government.

All of which is reminiscent of a little jingle once written by that of winter, it was announced the fine old Arizona and New Mexico program was being discontinued. Fryar explains, "and we want to cowman, Captain Burt Mossman, make it as convenient as pos- in which he described the Washington experts: "I am a gallant gra-zier;

I got out of college this year; I know mathematics, my French and dramatics But what in the hell is a steer?

The grass and cover crop seeding high in spite of the drop in live equipment owned by the Martin-cattle prices is of considerable con-Howard Soil Conservation District purchased for use in the Midland area has been moved to the

Fifty pounds of Guar seed has on the beef industry, according to been harvested by Gerhard Syna-the experts, instead of helping the tachk, a Midland County farmer, consumer hurt him deeply.

Wesley Hardenbergh, president of the American Meat Institute, warns that it must not be assumed that the OPS regulations will be allowed to die, but that the cattle-

who has a farm four miles south of Midland is seeding permanent grasses on retired cropland. . . One of the most promising Mid-land County crops, according to Ben Osborn, SCS work unit conser-vationity are the Austral when rationist, are the Austrian winte middles last September during a field day demonstration.

Earl Cooper, Big Spring feed dealer, says that some Texas feed dealers who were afraid the gov-

ing it has helped them.

Generally, however, the dealers are still critical of the plan on the grounds that it was a misreprewinter months, Then, even well efore the arrival of the first day Stockmen who had believed the program was going to be continued to help them through the winter held on to stock they would other wise have sold and have now been obliged to go out and buy feed on the usual market. This is the boost the discontinuance of the program has given feed dealers.

The reason of "no more funds" was given for the ending of the program, notice of which came in November. There is a possibility that more caused circumstances, isn't easy to find, but it apparently stems, in a large measure, from OPS regulations, with which the packer and retailer find it impossible to comply in trimming and cutting car.

By HARRY PADGETT

parking areas. Couples know it

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 9 (A) —

and benefit from it. The privilege in the consumer the benefit of the consumer the benefit of the lower prices for cattle on the hoof.

The privilege is not abused. that those who are planning on planting grass should make ar-Later, he says, the seed will be scarcer and higher in price. He is

also suggesting that those anticipating making such plantings pool their requirements and buy in 100-

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No Comfort For Enemy In State Of Union Message By President

industry, its skills, its vigor and its demoeratic faith, the "ultimate advantage" in the struggle for the world "Lies with us, not with the Communists "

So said President Truman in his final State of the Union message to Congress. But "there are some things that could shift the advantage to their side." Mr. Truman warned. "One of the things that could defeat us is fear-fear of the task we face, fear of adjusting to it, fear that breeds more fear, sapping our faith, corroding our liberties, turning citizen

against citizen, ally against ally." That outgoing President had no word touching on legislation, saying he did not wish to encroach upor the prerogatives of his successor. For President-elect Eisenhower himself and the country he had these words:

"To him, to you, to all my fellow citimens, I say, Godspeed. May God bless our country and our cause."

Joe Stalin, whom he called name, he had the reminder that this is the atomic age, and the old Lenin theory

by easy stages of alternate peace and war is no longer valid. Atomic war, he said, would produce ruin for "your regime and your homeland."

As the West grows stronger, Mr. Truman observed, and its might continues to swell, "then inevitably there will come a time of change within the Communist world." He did not know how this change would come about, or to what extent, and

"But if the Communist rulers under stand they cannot win by war, and if we frustrate their attempts to win by subversion, it is not too much to expect their world to change its character, moderate its aims, become more realistic and less implacable, and recede from the cold war they began.'

Although reaction to the speech was divided along partisan lines, the main import of the address was devoid of partisanship. It should stand as a clear notice that the U.S. wants a peaceful world and is willing to pay the price for

Course Of Wind Erosion Rests More On The Wind Itself Now

The busky blow on Thursday, with its drapes and walls of sand and dust, could be a harbinger of what lies ahead this spring. In the face of general conditions such as beset us, there is not a whole lot that can be done just now to allay or mitigate the effects of these sandstorms and duststorms.

However, whatever can be done should be done. Cover crops are out of the question, for where it was possible to get them up to a stand, farmers last fall made valliant and sometime expensive efforts. There are some mechanical treatments, certain types of scratching or plowing which can be done under limited range of circumstances.

Every field with any appreciable stubble or crop residue might well be left with that small degree of protection. Although it is impractical except on small tracts, strewing of brush or other waste material around can be somewhat helpful in breaking the chain reaction of bouncing

These are, at best, pretty futile. About the best and most effective remedy at hand now is to pray that we be spared gusty winds. Some years-such as lastpressure areas habitually set down to the east and then suddenly slide out, sucking great masses of wind behind them. Some years we are spared constant repetitions of this. We can only wait and see which will be our lot. The former carries with the seeds of drouth, the latter the hope of more than seasonable moisture. issue, so to speak, is in the lap of The

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Vincent Seems To Be Scapegoat; His Loyalty Seems Unquestioned

days remain to the expiring administration, a new commission has been appointed to determine the final disposition of one of the most troubling loyalty cases with significance for the future as well as the past. That is the case of John Carter Vincent of the State Department's Foreign Service, whose dismissal on the ground of "reasonable doubt" of his loyalty was recommended by the top Loyalty Review Board.

The new commission - in effect, a new supreme court of loyalty to consider this one case - is made up of men of knowledge, experience and unquestioned integrity. The chairman is America's greatest furist, Judge Learned Hand, now retired as a judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in New York. Judge Hand's whole career could stand as a kind of chart of the meaning of freedom and

One of the members is John J. McCloy, a Republican, former high commission to Germany and recently named to head the Chase National Bank in New York. are said to have been reluctant to serve, McCloy with he special reason that he is taking on a new and demanding assignment as president of one of the largest financial institutions in the country.

Their reluctance was, above all, on the score of whether such a commission could at this late date perform a uneful service. The members of the commis who include, besides the two already named, three veteran diplomats of long service in Republican administrations, are now reading the record in the case. This consists primarily of two documents; first, the report of the State Department's Loyalty Review Board which cleared Vincent and second, the report of the panel of the top review board.

To read these documents carefully and critically is in itself a sizable task. Then the members of the commission must meet and try to reach a decision. Conceivably this could happen before Jan. 20 and President Truman could take the ection recommended — to dismiss Vincent in accord with the top board's finding, to

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WASHINGTON, - Although only a few permit him to retire and thereby retain his right to a pension after 27 years in the foreign service, or to retain him in active status.

> But if the task cannot be completed within this time, then the commission must report to a new President and a new secretary of State. This possibility seemed to McCloy likely to make the work of the commission wholly academic. For this reason McCloy talked with the secretary of State-designa: , John Foster Dulles.

Dulles said that he could not agree in advance to be bound by the findings of such a commission. He could scarcely have replied otherwise. Yet McCloy had the impression that the report to be made by the commission would have great weight with the new secretary.

What makes this case so important is the fact that Vincent is being punished for what, in hindsight, may seem to have been errors of judgement and appraisal in connection with the failure of China policy. This is a fear expressed by the American Foreign Service Association representing the men and women in the field responsible for reporting on the state of the world. If they cannot report honestly what they see and hear, then their function is meaningless. An editorial in the Foreign Service Journal says:

Whatever the ultimate result, no American or foreigner, friend or foe, should be left under an illusion that the United States government tries to exculpate itself for failures in China by seeking our individual scapegoats...."
Vincent's appraisal of the strength of

the Chinese Communists a ' the weakness of the Chinese Nationalists may have been mistaken. This observer is not a specialist and he doubts that, short of the longer perspective of history when all the facts are in, there is anyone who can pass a final objective judgement. The important point is that no real evidence has been brought out to show that Vincent was motivated by anything other than a desire to do his duty as a servant of the American government in a difficult position. The top review board did not claim to have any such evidence in its finding

A word should be said about Judge Hand's willingness to undertake this un-popular task. He will be 81 at the end this month and entitled to the peace of retirement, Certainly, he owes the Democratic administration nothing, since the glaring failure to name him to the Supreme Court during the past two dec-ades is one of the sins of omission and commission that have made the court what it is today. Here is a citizen who does his duty no matter how exacting and unpleasant that duty may be.

Gets Double Dose

WASHINGTON UB-A 40-year-old man was jumped on by three men recently and relieve of his wallet. Later on the same evening, the victim decided to return to the scene to retrieve his hat which was lost in the scuffle.

The same three men jumped his again in the same place. This time he told police he fought off the persistent robbers.



"Heil, Comrade"

Notebook – Hal Boyle

He-Gossipers Replace The Ladies As Women Get Into Position To Know All

er sex, I would say this is true in I hear." at least one respect—women are talking less, men are talking more. talking less, men are talking more. "Search me. You don't suppose "What was it?"

Women used to have to talk it could be the bookkeeper's wife, "Search me. But the guy ahead about things they didn't know bedo you? He was dancing with her of him had just thrown away a cause their restricted lives limited a lot at the office Christmas parcigarette, and a little farther on I their knowledge of the world out- ty." side their homes. The ladies no W

Who spreads the wild prattle and dark. njectures in office and factory today? Sadly, I bow to the fact: It is as likely to be a man as a

The "he-gossip" is among us in full flower

His habitat is the office water cooler. If you wear a clean shirt to work, he passes the word you got a raise. Forget to get your shoes shined and out goes the bulle-"Lost his whole week's salary the races.

quisition as well as imagination Suppose you are coming to work on a bus and the fellow next to umps you in the eye with a lighted cigar. You pause at a drug store to put on a bandage, and as you step into the office little Poison pathyand to find out what happened. You explain.

"No kidding? You weren't in a fight with your wife, were you? You don't think I've been fighting with somebody else's wife, do

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

On this day in 1842 the governoverture to the insurgent province of Texas which had declared itself an independent nation.

From Monterey General Manuel Arista issued an address to the "Department of Texas" pointing out the hopelessness of the revolu-tion and promising amnesty and protection to all who refrained from aking up arms during his contemplated invasion. His country, he said, held out the olive branch in one hand but wielded the sword

in the other. General Arista's offer received scant attention. In fact, it was so little considered that Texas did not believe it necessary to patrol south Texas had a few Rangers in San Jack Hays, nothing else. Arista himself made no invasion, but a Mexican force did setze San Antonio and take several captives.

Quickly-formed Texas volunteers
beat them back — the invasion
could not be called a very serious
threat to the entire nation — and then Texans launched an attack of their own which carried all the way to the Rio Grande. Dick Fisher led volunteers into Salado, but it was not an official force.

Not until 1845, nine years after the battle of San Jacinto, was Mexico ready to concede independence to Texas. Then pressure by English and French creditors had more influence than Texas with

If the "he-gossip."

"No, of course not," he says, always down with gal gossips:

It is said that modern women and immediately grabs the lapel Start a counter-campaign. For exposure acting more like men-and of the next man through the door. now are acting more like men-and of the next man through the door

Well, in half an hour the office mighty small butt."

ample, tell an office buddy: "As I was going home last night

"Look at Joe. Got a black eye. Rising to the defense of the bleak- In a fight with some guy's wife, I saw little big-ears Alvin bend over and pick up something from the sidewalk."

side their homes. The ladies no well, in nair an nour the office mighty small butt.

longer have to talk about things is buzzing with the news that old Befort long the whole office will they don't know because now they Joe got a lump under his lamp believe the he-gossip is so cheap are in a position to know every-trying to play footsy-footsy with he picks up cigarette butts. And thing, clusion that he gets most of his How can a man deal with a he- inside information the same way.

World Today — James Marlow

Preparing Of The Budget Is Always Arduous Task

The he-gossip operates by in-licans, who for 20 years have been summer. WASHINGTON OF - The Repub- Truman began the project late last complaining about the spending habits of Presidents Roosevelt and It's always an arduous task. The Truman, now get what they've heads of departments, bureaus, been asking for what they can do.

iss gallops up to express sym- gress his budget, his estimate of fiscal year starting next July 1. what it will cost to meet the govwhat it will cost to meet the gov- The whole budget, packed with ernment's expenses for the fiscal detailed expense figures, fills a

year beginning July 1, 1953. When Gen. Eisenhower takes telephone directory, over the presidency he can make With this budget, and any recsome recommendations of his own, ommendations Eisenhower makes, perhaps suggesting less spending the appropriations committees of

than Truman thinks is necessary. It won't be as though Eisen- selves into subcommittees and behower were entirely new in the gin questioning the officials of the field and had to start from scratch. various departments.

The man he has picked for his This quizzing will go on till next own budget director, Detroit bank- summer. Congress is supposed to er Joseph M. Dodge, was kept in- look for more ways to reduce the

there's not enough time—to money.

-there's not enough time—to money.

- recommendations anywhere And not until then will we know make recommendations anywhere

-a chance to show agencies and commissions put their staffs to work, figuring how much Today Truman presents to Con-money they would need for the volume as big as the biggest city's

House and Senate will divide them-

formed in recent weeks about this estimated cost of the government. Even so, Eisenhower won't be Congress will finish up voting the

nearly as detailed as those put to- whether the Republicans, in control gether by Truman. The latter has of the government at last, have been working on them for months. been able to cut government ex-As usual with any president, penses below Truman's estimates.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Vote Right Is Great Franchise And The Price You Pay Is Small

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People in America probably merit top prize in the world for "going overboard." There was a piece in one of the leading women's magazines recently wherein a mother declared that she was fed up with some of the popular ideas concerning juvenile delinquency. Perhaps it is a fact that youngsters nowadays have heard so many experts produce alibis for their be havior that they have come to rely on such things.

Maybe we have harped on the same tune so long that our ears have become immune to the discords that are getting the soft pedal elsewhere. If it contin youngsters who find themselves at variance with society may be able to explain it all by disclosing something like, I was three years old my mother left me alone for 15 minutes in the same room with a cookie jar, and before I knew it I was embarked on a life of

Regardless of what the experts may say on the subject, we think it will be a sorry day if the trend reaches the 'teen-agers in general can absolve themselves of all responsibility

And another thing. Can it be possible that the basic reason for much shouting and furore in behalf of Democracy lies in the fact that many of our people today are seeking the easy way out?

We ponder this every year about this time, when most people really interested in their government and their country are

qualifying themselves as voters. There are those who go to the designated place and pay their poll taxes and obtain their exemption certificates. Then there are those who sit back and wait for some one to plead with them to discharge their

duties as citizens. And there is no end to the pleading re quirement. It must be repeated everytime an election is held, or else those people will make no effort to visit the polls. In the end, those who are really interested find themselves putting forth effort for many who show no initiative. Consequent ly, many people would never qualify themselves as voters and many others would never appear at the polls if it were not the work of organizations, such as the Jayrees who are currently conducting

a poll tax paying campaign. Personally, we think everyone has fair opportunity to pay his poll taxes at the county courthose, excepting the sick and the lame. Despite any claims they make, there actually are few people who cannot find time somewhere between Oct. 1 and Jan. 31 to stop by the county tax office long enough to pick up a poll (ax receipt. There are many days during that period when the deed can be executed faster than a person can consume a cup of mun's people have become too soft to put pay for such a franchise, but apparently The time involved is a small price to

forth any energy for their own well being. -WACIL MCNAIR

These Days-George Sokolsky

Taft Leadership In Senate Due To Add Strength To Ike Regime

unanimous election of Senator Robert A. Taft as floor leader of the Republican Party should put an end to the rumors, reports, guesses and prognostications of antipathy between Mr. Republican and Mr. President. Taft and Eisenhower get along remarkably well, considering that they are both strong men with developed and mature points of view.

Taft's leadership within the Republican Party cannot be questioned. It has been acknowledged 'ime after time by his colleagues in the Senate and House of Representatives. It is important to recall that he was defeated in his candidacy for the Presidency not because he was regarded as unsuited but because it was assumed that he could not be elected Daniel Webster and Henry Clay suffered from the same assumption without any question as to their ability.

The task of the floor leader is to carry through to success the legislative program of his party. When that party has an incumbent in the White House, the legislative program is composed by the President and his cabinet as well as by members of the Congress. The Floor Leader, in those circumstances, has to reconcile differences which are inevitable in our form of government.

In the British system, the legislative program of the Prime Minister and cabinet is the platform of the party in power and is rarely contested by members of Parliament of that party. The Prime Minister sits in Parliament and is actually the Floor Leader.

In the United States, this system does or the House is elected by his own consitutency. He is not obligated to follow the President or the floor leader. The President holds the whip of patronage; the floor leader depends upon parliamentary skill and personal prestige.

Since 1937, our Congress has been revolt against the growing power of the President. From 1933 to 1937, Franklin D. Roosevelt was able to use Congress as though he were a British Prime Minister. He sent to Congress "must" legislation, prepared not by the committees of Congress but by his own draftsmen, such as Thomas Corcoran and Benjamin Cohen. For instance, the National Labor Relations Act was not prepared by Senator Wagner, whose name it bears, but by a group of

young lawyers, headed by Lee Pressman a Communist. The Court packing bill brought that era to an end. The Congress rebelled, resisting the President and defeating the bill.

Since then, Congress has been seeking ways to suforce the separation of powers in accordance with the Constitution. osevelt's quarantine spwch in 1937 arrested a revolt against the appointment of Hugh Black to the Supreme Court, Since then foreign affairs, including the major war of our history, have absorbed the attention of Congress and strengthened the

Nevertheless, Harry Truman found that no Congress would work with him on his own terms. Only one of his Congresses, the 80th, was Republican; yet, it is a fact that Truman failed to find the 79th, 81st and 82nd Congresses cooperative with the President's conception of his office. In fact, Truman conceived the doctrine that the Pr sidency possessed "inherent powers," a concept that went to court and was duly thrown out by Judge David Pine in a leading decision.

The powers of the President, according to the Constitution, are few and limited. Most of the powers of the President are legislated by Congress, either in the form mandatory functions designated to Executive Departments or delegated to the President by Congress from its own Constitutional authority. No act of Con-gress is permanent in the sense that a provision of the Constitution is permanent, An act of one Congress may be amended or rescinded by another.

During the Truman Administration, Congress has been step by step recapturing its authority from the Executive. The Democrats have taken the lead in this. Many of the investigations instituted by Democratic Senators and Representatives, while perhaps not designated to weaken the Executive branch of Government, have served to restore the Constitutional rights of Congress.

The leadership of Robert A. Taft in the Senate will have the political effect of strengthening the Eisenhower Administration. A President is only as competent as he is serviced. No man can carry the whole load himself.

When the President's relations with Congress are proper, the government runs smoothly. If either side usurps the suthority of the other, confusion sets in.

Uncle Ray's Corner

River Important In Early Days

early settlement of the United States. It was a highway for thousands of families which were on the move to homes farther toward the west. Those families used to gather around

the headwaters of the Ohio, in the area of Pittsburgh. The nen would set to work cutting down trees, and sawing the trunks and large branches into logs and planks. With these they made flatboats. A flatboat was far more than a raff. It

had square corners, to be sure, but usually there was a cabin which ran the length of the boat. Thin boards and heavy pieces of cloth were employed to divide the cabin into small rooms. The pigs, cows and chickens which were taken along falled, at times, to stay in their own rooms. At the start of the past century, the

kind. Most persons traveled by flatboat, though some used barges with sails, Only four years after Fulton's first trip on the Hudson River, with the "Clermont a steamboat appeared on the Ohio. It was alled the "New Orleans" and was built

River was without steamboats of any

at Pittsburgh.
In command of the vessel was Nicholas Roosevelt of New York, a steamboat pioneer. With his family, he steamed down the Ohio, and the settlers came to the banks of the river to gaze at the new "wonder of the world."

The steamboat neared the village of Louisville in the middle of the night. There was too much steam in the boiler, and

The Ohio River was important in the ing, whistling noise which startled Louisville people from their beds. Roosevelt's steamboat went on to the

Mississippi River, and then downstream to New Orleans, where it was greeted with mighty cheers. That event marked the opening of

steamboat traffic on the Ohio, also the Mississippi. During following years, scores of other steamboats traveled upstream, as well as downstream, on these rivers. Cincinnati and Louisville became the chief centers of steamboat traffic on the Ohio,

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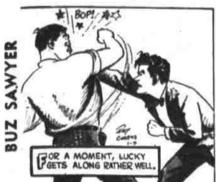
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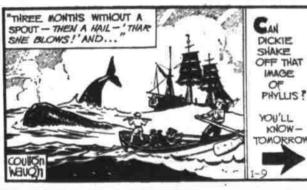
























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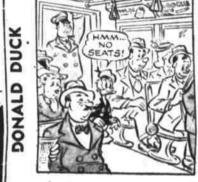
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Texas May Owe N.M. Slice Of Panhandle

DALLAS, Jan. 9 169—A new member of the Texas Legislature says also.

Texas owes New "'exico a 16-mile" "I came out with 991 acres, the Texas owes New "exico a 16-mile deep slice of the Texas Panhandle state with 800 and the rest of the He is Rep. J. B. Walling, Wichita Falls, who discovered a 2,650-acre surveyor's error in Wart 70-

an 1876 survey of Loving County use while he worked the West Tex-was inaccurate. The ruling left le-as area. was inaccurate. The ruling left legally vacant a strip of land a third of a mile wide and 12 miles long and another one-lifth of a mile Charges Are Due

Yesterday, while stopping off here en route to Wichita Falls Knife Slaying from Austin, he modestly admitted that producing oil wells were in sight of some sections of his claim. And he told of another error he said he found in the two-year study

of West Texas land surveys. "My findings, which were dou-ble-checked by a second surveyor, indicate the Texas-New Mexico boundary is 16 miles out of place," be said. "The only way it could be proved would be to dig in the sand out there to find an old bottle a surveyor buried as a marker in a 1858. I'm sure not going to try to "My findings, which were dou-

was working on a master's degree

Robertson, police said, reported
at the University of Texas. He also to them soon after Gibbs died that

over and school was out, he went to Loving County with borrowed money and hired a surveyor.

"I've spent about half my time since then in West Texas," he said. "I told the local ranchers what I was up to, and they were on good terms with me because whatever I proved would establish once and I proved would establish once and for all the disputed boundary lines on the hand during the melee the out there.
"The survey proved that the old

time surveyor had never gone into the field at all, but just put marks on a map in his office. We uncov-of Lucas' wild slashes hit Robertered two narrow strips of unclaim-ed land. One was along the eastern edge of the county and one along the Southern boundary."

Walling filed claim to all of the land but some land owners who

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thought the land belonged to them

SHOW STARTS 7:15 P. M. TONITE LAST TIMES station was robbed.

when police arrived. One of the other cab drivers attacked was critically injured and is still un-able to tell of the assault.

Advisor Succumbs

of Chicago who also served in several government agencies, died yesterday at Hilltop Hospital in nearby Rockville, Md., after a long illness.

Associates and Market in a cauca.

The purpose of this meeting was to pick out a good Democrat and put him over as president of the Senate.

It takes 15 votes to elect a Sen-Eisenhower's incoming Cabinet in

as recently.

State officials earlier in the week had upheld Walling's claim that N. M., man, loaned him a car to

Walling got the right to buy or lease 991 acres, plus a mineral interest in the rest of the disputed Against Pair In

AMARILLO, Jan. 9 UM-Two young men, one an airman absent without leave, were to be charged here today in the grisly slaying of a 60-year-old taxicab driver. Police identified the men whom they said backed Harry Gibbs to

find it. I'd never be elected to than eight hours after Gibbs, torn public office again in Texas if I and bleeding, staggered to a South-did." Walling started his study of shouting, "Help me, help me, I'm state land office records while he bleeding to death!"

had a job as a higislator's secre-tary. When the legislature was two men that attacked him. Lucas'

pair said followed their attempt to rob Gibbs. They said Robertson of Lucas' wild slashes hit Robertson, they said.

Gibbs-stabbed 28 times in the back and six times in the chest and abdomen-was the third taxicab driver to be stabbed in Ama-rillo within the last two weeks. The other two lived.

His death was the second fatal stabbing and beating this week. The other victim was a filling staion attendant.

Victor T. Smith was found dead early Tuesday at the service station here where he was employed. He had been clubbed over the head at least nine times and stabbed repeatedly. Officers surmised he at-tempted to resist a robbery. Wednesday night the same filling

Gibbs and Smith were dead

Former Presidential

WASHINGTON (# — Charles E. 18 of them, excused themselves Merriam, 78, former professor of from their Republican colleagues Of Cobinet Members

Associates said Merriam had been an adviser to Presidents Theodore and Franklin D. Roosevelt and that he introduced the late Versidents and the introduced the late Versidents and the couldn't finked by that of Chief Justice Versidents and the couldn't finked by that of Chief Justice Versidents and the couldn't finked by that of Chief Justice Versidents and the couldn't finked by that of Chief Justice Versidents and the couldn't finked by that of Chief Justice Versidents and the couldn't finked by that of Chief Justice Versidents and the couldn't finked by that of Chief Justice Versidents and the couldn't finked by that of Chief Justice Versidents and the couldn't finked by that of Chief Justice Versidents and the couldn't finked by that of Chief Justice Versidents and the couldn't finked by that of Chief Justice Versidents and the couldn't finked by that of Chief Justice Versidents and the couldn't finked by that of Chief Justice Versidents and the couldn't finked by that of Chief Justice Versidents and the couldn't finked by that of Chief Justice Versidents and the couldn't finked by that of Chief Justice Versidents and the couldn't finked by that of Chief Justice Versidents and the couldn't finked by that of Chief Justice Versidents and the couldn't finked by the c late Harold Ickes to the latter. lose.



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The Democrats Could Be Called A Stubborn Bunch

ture can't get started. Here's the problem:

a few speeches and pass some So they voted for Sen. C. Ferdilaws—just the way they do in oth-

Everything seemed to be soing along well enough at first,
Then the Democratic senators,
18 of them, excused themselves

Hoover To Ride Ahead

Two days ago 123 members of But nine others said what the House Delegates and 29 sen- Democratic party in Maryland ators from all over the state came needs is new leadership because to Annapolis to get together, make it lost the last two state elections.

Fred Vinson.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. UB-There are | The trouble started in the cau-

lots of laws that need passing in cus. Nine of the Democrats wanted Maryland, but the State Legislato keep Sen. George Della of Baltimore as president. He's had the job since 1951.

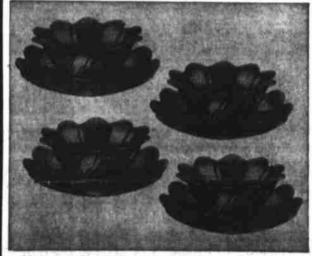
The Democrats voted 39 times. And 39 times the vote came out



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