Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, November 25, 1953



#### Preparing For Paving

City workers are shown above uncovering water line which runs down the center of Lancaster Street. This water line, like some other pipe about the city, must be lowered to meet paving grade specifications of the street. City Manager H. W. Whitney says several strands of pipe about the city will have to be lowered before paving contractors can begin work over them. The above pipe is located between

Turkey was back in unlimited

supply.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov
talked disarmament at the United
Nations, A French Chinet fell—
Nations, A French Soldiers in Indo-

and so did French soldiers in Indo-

Europe's hunger touched the conscience of well-fed Americans this Thanksgiving. President Tru-

man went without bread and eggs

to symbolize the nation's food con-

servation program to aid the hun-

Jews took food gifts for Europe

to their temples, Christians to

At home, 107 Americans died in

traffic. There was mixed weather, snow in the North, sun in the

was, perhaps, the

Thanksgiving to the decade.

The Marshall Plan was funnel-

Displaced persons arrived in

Turkey prices hit new highs,

"It's the best Thanksgiving Day

A quiet, peaceful Thanksgiving,

the last America was to know in

The traffic toll hit Thanksgiving

The weather was mostly fair.

Japanese students dined as

guests in American homes in sev-

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the

Shah of Iran at Hyde Park, N.Y.

Milton Berle, the hottest thing

on television, tumbled from a lead float in Macy's parade, landed

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smiling and unburt.

South, rain in the West.

of a Thanksgiving holiday.

strike was settled.

gry overseas.

their churches.

It

[lacking coal, cut service and holi-|There a final, home-by-Christmas

thur interrupted a heavy work president Truman ate turkey at schedule to eat turkey with his Key West, Fla.

sobbed:

1952

On New York's Bowery, a lady bum got a free meal and a chance man feels in his heart he wants

Army there:

drive was poised against Red Ke rea. It was to end three days later with China's entry into the war.

The weather was bracing, but big storm was building up and 22

states lay in its path. President Truman spent a third

Thanksgiving in Blair House, awaiting the rehabilitation of the

Korean truce talks were under way. A hope for an armistice by Christmas buoyed America this

Thanksgiving. American casualties neared the 10,000 mark.

Vice President Alben Barkley spent the day before his 74th

birthday dining with American jet

A record crop of 52 million tur-

keys had cackled their last cackle.

Many of them ended up in front-line Korean bunkers or were

dropped by helicopter to troops iso-

three sons from Korea-one dead one crippled, one wounded. She

"I'm so happy my boys are

Still no peace in Korea and Gen.

James A. VanFleet told the U.S. 8th

ed even to front-line dugouts, this

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third Thanks, iving in Korea.

Now Many Wear

lated on Heartbreak Ridge. In Lansing, Mich., a mother marked the homecoming of her

pilots at a rain-swept Korean base.

White House

# **History Can Show That Nation** Has Much To Be Thankful For

NEW YORK of - It was a day travelers stood in the aisles.

Thanksgiving Day, with many an Turkey was back in unlimited. empty chair at the dinner table. such empty chairs never again were to be filled.

In Italy, the British 8th Army threw a beachhead across the River Sangro, "fighting in extremely bad conditions of mud and rain." Then the dead were counted.

British and American bombers were over France. Five falled to return. On Formosa, an Allied air raid wiped out 31 Japanese air-

At home, a boys' parade in New York featured the hangings in effigy of Germany's Hitler, Japan's Tojo. And at the base of the Statue Liberty, a religious group prayed for an end to the war. That was Thanksgiving Day. Nov. 25, 1943, at the height of family. World War II-just 10 years ago

way together through the past de-cade, and tomorrow is another

Thanksgiving Day.

Beats there a heart anywhere in this great nation so forlorn that it can bespeak no thanks this holi-ing American aid overseas. day? If so, perhaps it can be Displaced persons arrived in softened by the moving finger of America in a steady stream, tasthistory, and the poet's pure, sweet ing for the first time the delights

For what? Well, let's look back on the Thanksgivings of the last from 79 to 85 cents a pound.

decade.

A long, costly East Coast dock

proving for America but, never Angeles, but passengers and crew that we have a united team in theless, in the words of a current escaped unharmed. Allied forces were fighting in the at rehabilition, moving her to tears to worship Him." historian. Thanksgiving was "the bleakest we have known in years."

streets of Strasbourg. Allied bombs as she exclaimed: rained down on Tokyo in full daylight. American combat troops on I ever had." Lette were soaked with rain. But 1949 there were thanks in fighting men's

At home, turkey sold at 49 cents four years. a pound—but there were few to the traffic be had. Civilians were urged to high of 123.

ubstitute unrationed roast veal. Turkey prices were down a bit, Many a turkey dinner was but still high. Dinner at home for substitute unrationed roast veal. served on a tray to a blind or four averaged \$5.07-in a restau-maimed or mentally unhinged vet-rant \$6 a head. eran, hopelessly imprisoned in a service hospital.

Seven states still adhered to the last Thursday in November as eral states. Thanksgiving, although President Roosevelt had moved the holiday President's widow, entertained the ahead a week in 1939. Roosevelt, incidentally, ate his

last Thanksgiving dinner. Peace made this a day of pro

found Thanksgiving for the first 1950 time in four years—at least in America, But Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was in Washington to gone from the turkey, the sparkle plead for congressional aid for war-rayaged Europe.

American religious

American religious talks were broadcast over Radio Tokyo. Stilled at last were the dulcet en-ticements of Tokyo Rose, the nasal hysteria of Japan's war lords. Many fighting men ate their last

holiday meal abroad, while awaiting a transport home. Travel was heavy, almost at a prewar level. It rained in New York.

General Motors Corp. was or strike and 180.000 employes were in the midst of their longest, costliest walkout, In Washington, tran sit workers were out and the government was ordered to operate

A former senator from Missouri Harry S. Truman, ate his first Thanksgiving dinner in the White

Great was America's bounty this Thanksgiving and deep its thanks. But hunger crouched astride Europe like a vulture.

"Many have been our blessings in contrast to other people," re-

marked an American general, aghast at the despairing plight of

quered Germans. Four hundred thousand soft coal miners were on strike. Railroads

# Big Spring Daily Herald U.S. Envoy Dean Says Russia Must Be Participant At Meet

Korean peace conference.

met for 3 hours and 45 minutes, by the state. That, we can never the longest continuous session accept. since the preliminary talks opened Oct. 26. They will meet again Inauguration Of Ike

Meanwhile, explanations to war prisoners who have refused to go home remained stalled and there was no indication that the inter riews would be renewed.

Dean read two long statements at the preliminary peace talks ridiculding the Communist position that Russia is a neutral. "Why are you afraid to have the U. S. S. R. at the political con-

"Is the real reason . . . because (A) the U. S. S. R. does not wish to be bound by the agreement reached at the political conference and (B) you wish to use as a threat at the conference the possible nonaggression of the U. S. S. R. or ts noncompliance with the agree-

ments reached?" Chinese delegate, Huang

PANMUNJOM # U.S. envoy As to the role of truce neutrals at "Communists, directed by the Arthur Dean said today "some the (peace) conference we are will-u.S. S. R., are continuously and method must be worked out" to ing to exchange views. That does constantly trying to undermine and assure the attendance of Soviet not and it will not include the overthrow our government in an undeclared war but they shall not

Dean continued:
"We are continuously and con-

lecisions.

The entire world knows we who have refused to return to Red stand for the complete freedom rule. rean negotiators working on plans and dignity of man as a creature of God. The U. S. S. R. stands for the peace conference are holding Russia "as a threat over our heads."

Observers said the Reds apparently have given up all explanations, at least for the time being. The U.N. Command, meanwhile. Allied and Communist diplomats except in so far as he can be used continued work on ground rules

## **Brought In Profit** Of About \$100,000

WASHINGTON, (A — A profit ference except as a supporter "of of around \$100,000 was made on the Communist cause." President Eisenhower's Inaugur al ceremonies last January, officials of the Inaugural Committee said today.

ference as a full participant?" he tributed among charities, Committee Chairman Joseph C. McGarweeks.

680 of the costs of the three-day gers as hostages. ceremonies shave had their advances refunded.

One of the committee's main Hua replied with what Dean sources of revenue was sale of tick- and burned five coaches before called "a bitter denunciation."

Dean replied that Russia "is not stands along the inaugural parade the second attack on the rail line

succeed."

The Communists for the ninth as a neutral. Dean charged this stantly in a state of warfare straight day made no effort to inwould mean the Soviet Union would not be bound by conference decisions.

The Communists for the ninth straight day made no effort to involve the more than 20,000 Chinese and Korean War prisoners.

cans, 1 Briton and 328 South Ko reans who have refused repatria-

tion.
The South Korean government stepped up its attacks today on Indian neutrality and issued a statement declaring India never would be allowed to attend the peace con-

#### Karen Rebels Derail **Burmese Train Sunday**

RANGOON, Burma, Nov. 24 UM-Reports reaching here tonight said ragby said. Just how probably will Karen rebeis had derailed with be announced within a couple of dynamite Sunday a Rangoon-Moulmein passenger train, killing three Business firms and citizens of women passengers and two escort Washington who underwrote \$684,- police, and seized 30 other passen-

The reports said the rebels fired on the derailed train, removed all valuables from the passengers, **HANDS TIED?** 

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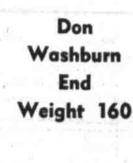


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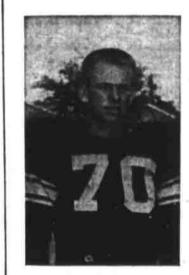
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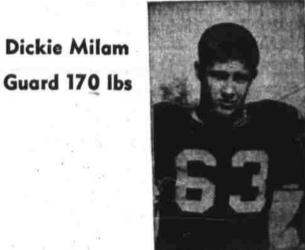
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### Perhaps It's Nostalgia, But It Seemed People Had Real Spirit

While there has been some indication, to these old eyes, that some more cold, wet weather can be expected this week. Thanksgiving looms immediately ahead and most people will utilize what's left of today and all of tomorrow getting ready for the great celebration. Most places of business will be closed

Most places of business will be closed down for the day. There will be plenty of football games to lure the fans, and the customery visiting back and forth will be in order among friends and relatives.

The housewife will be reminded that her shopping for Thanksgiving dinner must be completed by the close of business Wednesday. She may find encouraging proof in the grocery ads that many items will be cheaper this year than last, and this should give her special cause to be thankful.

The groaning boards of oldtime Thanks-giving feasts are not to be compared with modern streamlined dinners and the grow-ing habit of "eating out" on the big day,

but the 1953 dinner will be enhanced by variety and comparative ease of prepara-

Cooking for the oldtime Thanksgiving was ant to start three or four days ahead of the event, to avoid delay in serving. Everything had to be done by hand, and the housewife started with the raw materials, including a turkey that had to be fattened, killed, defeathered, dressed and prepared for the oven. That by itself was good sized job in the old days. All the materials that went into the meat dishes, the vegetable dishes, the ples, cakes and desserts had to be prepared from scratch. On top of everything, the meal had to be cooked in chose proximity to a coal or wood stove that was only alightly cooler Vesuvius in eruption.

But it seems to us people were happier in those days, and more possessed of the real spirit of Thanksgiving than their de-

# Major Improvements Have Way Of Gathering Still More Business

Responses of the public to the invitation to the Permian Building opening is gratifying in several respects.

The large number is indicative of a civic

interest rather than of mere curiosity. It bespeaks a pride that comes to a member of a community when something worth-while is accomplished in that community. The birnout also is evidence that the spirit of neighborkness still abounds in these

Those who toured the building must have ceme away with the sense that, as Doug-las Orme, the dedicatory speaker, put it, the structure was primarily an instru in meeting economic needs and opportuni ties as well as a symbol of progress.

For one thing, there were some new

offices quartered in the structure, representing businesses which might not otherwise have been represented here. There were others who had transferred from space they had vacated in existing buildings. This will pose something of a problem for owners of this property, but in time the situation will adjust if our econ-omy continues sound. The net result of a major improvement of this character is to generate more activity and hence more ss, regardless of whether it creates at that point. Some of the new entures which will come here to office sently may well locate in other res because of the ready avail-

#### Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

## **Breaks Between Arab Nations** And Israel Should Be Mended

WASHINGTON - So many tasks urgently need doing. One of them high on the priority list is to mend the new break between the Arab countries and Israel in the Middle East. If it is not mended, the drift will be steadily toward chaos and perhaps a full-fledged war.

Feeling in the Arab countries and among the Arab peoples throughout the world has been inflamed by the Kibya massacre. This has contributed to the deep con-viction, amounting almost to a neurosis, that justice cannot be expected from the United States. That attitude is an almost insurmountable obstacle in the way of every effort to reach a constructive agree-

It was a handlesp confronting Eric Johnston on the mission he recently un-dertook for President Eisenhower. Among more extremist elements, Johnst was suspect because he is head of the Motion Picture Association of America, which includes important elements backwhich includes important elements back-ing the Zionist movement. Yet, as he re-ported to the President, Johnston returned convinced that probably the only hope of a solution lies in a plan backed with Amerioan help to develop the waters of the Jordan for the adjacent Arab countries

What Johnston undertook on his mission was to get an agreement from each government concerned for the minimum government concerned for the minimum first necessity — that they would carefully consider the plan instead of rejecting it out of hand. It is too early to say what success has been achieved in reaching even this limited goal.

A type of development on the Jordan like the Tennessee Valley Authority would eventually bring into cultivation an adventually bring into cultivation an ad-

eventually bring into cultivation an ad-ditional 280,000 acres of desert land. While that sounds small by our own standards, it would be intensively cultivated land capable of producing three crops a year.

Jordan and Syria would get the preponderant share of the water created by a series of dams and reservoirs built to con-serve every drop of the stuff that means life in a desert region.

By some estimates — they may be

optimistic — the development of this new land would make it possible to resettle up to a third of the 800,000 Arab refugees who have lived in wretched have lived in wretched condit equalid camps ever since the Arab-Israel

#### The Big Spring Herald



of the world so long as these unhappy people are suspended between the tragic past and a doubtful future.

Here, too, attitudes have hardened into rigid hostilities. The Arab states have in the past resisted efforts to resettle the refugees, whose numbers increase by about 25,000 a year as a result of the natural population gain. The inflexible viewpoint has been that they had a right to return to their homes inside the borders of Israel and they should accept nothing less than that,

More recently, however, Arab spokesmen have taken a less intransigent attitude. They have gone so far as to say that if Israel would accept in principle the right of the refugees to go home, then ment plans. This is a move in the right direction

It should bring a response in kind from the Israeli government, which suffered a grievous blow at the bar of world opinion as a result of Kibya. One can understand the extenuating circumstances leading up to that tragedy — the succession of raids back and forth across the border and the casualties claimed by Israel as a result of those raids. But nothing can explain away the cold-blooded killings.

If the bitter, long pent-up hatreds are allowed to go on smouldering, then the only end is disaster. Working together in a TVA project inevitably necessitating co-operation across national boundaries, the opposing forces may be able to forgive and forget. Israel, with its swiftly increaslation, has overwhelming problems. The boycott of the Arab states has contributed to the worsening of the new nation's economic plight.

At hhe same time the Arab states, if a working relationship is possible, could learn much from the new techniques introduced by the Israelis. No matter myone may want, the old tribal and feudal pattern of life cannot survive. In Egypt Premier Mohammed Naguib is making a valiant effort to move his countrymen into the Twentieth Century as Mustapha Kemal did in Turkey. Naguib's struggle deserves all possible support from this country.

One reason Israel has won sympathy here — and it is a reason customarily overlooked or deliberately ignored by Arab Nationalists — is admiration for a pioneer-ing undertaking. The Israelis have made an extraordinarily successful propaganda

The Middle East, Trieste, Kashmir, these are only a few of the festering spots breeding pestilence and war. We should stop quarreling among ourselves for a bit and get down to trying to ease

#### Stop Scratching

SAN DIEGO, Calif. &-San Diego's city an, the council room ventilation system council has stopped scratching at meet-

At the suggestion of the county sanitariwas examined. A nest with a dead bird, source of nits that had bothered the city fathers, was removed.



## McCarthy In Radio Speech Makes His Strongest Bid Yet In Political Arena

The World Today - James Marlow

WASHINGTON (#Sen. McCar- to get rid of me as chairman of to get him out.

thy has not only offered himself the investigating committee by desas a national political issue, but feating any Republican up for rehas contradicted President Eisen- election."

Criticism of the administration ministration. He cited a Chinese ministration. Communist announcement, after hower and is attempting to force Criticism of the administration Eisenhower's hand in foreign af- and attempt to force Eisenhower's

lines when the Eisenhower admin-istration through Atty. Gen. Brow-nell, accused the Truman adminis-tration of lavid truman adminis-

had been making for years. But once Brownell made it, it was the Senate's subcommittee on internal security—headed by Sen. Jenner,

Last night McCarthy must have disillusioned anyone who thought he would stay in the wings while Brownell's sensational accusations were being examined and investi-

From the time he took office last January Eisenhower has avoided any public head-on clash with Mc-Carthy-even when the senator tried to block the President's nomination of Charles E. Bohlen as am-

bassador to Moscow. If Eisenhower hoped a collision with the senator could be avoided indefinitely, he has learned differ-ently, for McCarthy last night criticised not only the Democrats

The contradiction of Eisenhow-

senhower expressed a hope that Communists-in-government would not be an issue in the 1954 congressional elections. Last night McCarthy, in recalling this state-

"The raw, harsh, unpleasant fact is that communism is an issue and will be an issue in 1954." As a rallying point and national saue himself-

McCarthy said: "If the American people agree with Truman that what he calls McCarthyism is bad, that it is wrong to dig out and ex-pose traitors, they have a chance

#### This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

ture on this day in 1850 to an act of acceptance of the terms of the Pearce Boundary Bill finally brought to an end what could have brought to an end what could have been a serious conflict between Texas and the United States.

The dispute arose over conflicting claims to the Santa Fe territory. According to the Texas Treaty with Santa Anna in 1836, Texas held title to all territory north of the Rio Grande. But the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidaigo gave the U. S. the Santa Fe territory. Texans howled with fury—fury which finally reached such a height that Governor Wood threatened to use armed force to maintain the rights of Texas.

Governor Peter H. Bell's signa-

Texas.

Under the terms of the Pearce
Bill, the United States paid Texas
ten million dollars in four per cent
bonds for her claim to what is now
half of New Maxico plus some
parts of Colorado, Wyoming and
Montana. To the debt-ridden state, that sum of money must have been welcome, and Texans could also derive some satisfaction from such a fancy price for land the United States considered worthless time of annexation.

reply to former President Truman's blast at "McCarthyism" include Eisenhower and members with his strongest bid yet for political manufacture and members with his strongest bid yet for political members and members with his strongest bid yet for political members with his strongest bid yet for political members are trading with the Chinese Communists. How to force the Red McCarthy was left on the side- ping sinews of war to the enemy nes when the Eisenhower admin- (Red China)."

He slammed Truman and the Democrats, as was usual and to tration of laxity in ridding the be expected, for not getting Com- have elected to man the watch-government of Communists. munists out of the government towers of this nation, Democrat overment of Communists.

munists out of the government towers of this nation, are munists out of the government towers of this nation.

Indiana Republican—which picked But then he said he wanted to are in turn shipping the sinew up the ball and ran with it not look at where the Republican ad-war to the Communist enemy. McCarthy's Senate investigations ministration's batting average was McCarthy's 30 minutes on

Communist announcement, after the truce-signing, that American Wisconsin Republican last McCarthy called on the people fliers shot down over Manchuria combined a television-radio to threaten with defeat at the polis would not be released.

Chinese to give up the fliers? His solution: shut off trade with them. McCarthy said:
"You can say to those whom you

"security risks" fired under Eisen- ey from my paycheck today and send it to any of those allies who But then he said he wanted to are in turn shipping the sinews of

vision and radio was not sufficient He pointed to John Patton Da-time for him to deliver the full vies—diplomat still in the govern-speech he had prepared, but he ment after McCarthy's long efforts said he stood behind the full test.

#### Notebook – Hal Boyle

## America Looks To Best Thanksgiving In A While

forward today to the best Thanks- has given us a long series of torreached middle age.

The guns at last are silent on In a recent news conference El- for the first time since 1949. No except his mouth, which in our land remains not only the national pastime and a form of exercisebut a God-given right.

years.

Peace may be a mirage, but the nightmare of Korea is ended at least for a time. The foe is halted. The atom and hydrogen bombs remain in their darkened stables. We may forget the guided missile as we reach for a turkey drumstick with a guided muscle.

Most every man who wants to work still has a job, a table to put his feet under—and something to eat on the table. As a nation a full beart as well as a full

It has been a good year, now, hasn't it? Particularly if you for-

#### No Total Immersion **But Model Obtains** Her Divorce Anyway

SAN FRANCISCO US-The judge leaned forward yesterday when Bille Infante, a pretty model seek-ing a divorce from her husband Anthony, testified: "Once he immersed me in

"Immersed you in what?" Judge I. L. Harris shot back.

"In wine."

"Oh, how did he do it?"

"Poured it over my head."

"In other words, he cidn't dunk of the biggest names in show business and the nation's postmen, will stage a coast-to-coast telethon over ABC. Ty touisht. "As a matter of fact, it

"A bottle or a glass?"
"A glass." "Not exactly total immersion then," the judge said, winding up the matter Divorce granted.

NEW YORK &-America looks get the weather. The weather man in the cities now his theme is "Smog Gets in Your Eyes." The nation's health keeps on get-

this harvest holiday of happiness ting better. We took a long step forward in the conquest of p Somebody built a doughnut with American is shooting off anything a smaller hole, and another fellow found a way to put a lime flavor Rita Hayworth got a new hus-

There may be flyspecks in the cosonny, but the great majority of our people have more to be cheerful about than they have had in band. The movie industry came began to feature a bright new playwright - William Shakespeare - and put on "King Lear" without hav-ing old Lear do a beer or razor blade commercial.

The Republican party could feel

grateful all its defeats were local in nature, as there was no national things about 1953. The Democrats were equally grateful that Harry Dexter White hadn't been born

bestride America which, a survey shows, pulls down 40 per cent of the total income in a hungry world. Let us, when the steaming turkey is put on the table tomorrow, bend our heads in thanks for what we have, and not forget to mention in our prayers, as the old Irish mothers say, "the ones that are ill, and the ones away." It is a Thanksgiving to remember, now in our pilgrimage.

Yes, peace and general plenty

\$7-Million Goal Set

#### For Charity TV Show HOLLYWOOD UN - A serious

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis to-day said they hope to raise seven million dollars in two hours on Thanksgiving eve-enough, they believe, to lick the dread disease

will stage a coast-to-coast telethon over ABC—TV tonight. Martin and Lewis will emcee the

two-hour show, which will include Bing Crosby, Spike Jones and his band, Phil Harris, Danny Thomas, Vic Damone, Frank Sinatra, Jane Wyman, June Allyson, Dick Powell and Phil Silvers.

#### Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

# Real Thanksgiving May Include Capacity For All Our Benefits

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One of the distinguishing characteris-tics between man and the lower animals is his capacity for appreciation. One of the between childhood and adulthood is the breadth and depth we give to

Ability of animals to associate beneficence with the donor is in the satisfac-tion of physical needs. They come back to the source not out of gratitude but out of a sense of wanting more. Mental processes of a child make pro-

vision for genuine gratitude, but the scope is limited. He is thankful for a toy, for a meal, for a happy experience. His ap-preciation is specific and it is generally personal. Maturity brings an unfolding horizon in

the adventure of thanksgiving. comes a deeper realization that back of the gift is the giver, back of the blessing is the one who blesses, back of the substance is the source. Thus, our spirits are stirred and we

say with the Psalmist: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his bene-

Yea, all His benefits. Not merely that

we have accumulated a liberal portion of worldly goods; not that we have clothed our bodies well, have feasted and have made our abode secure; not that we have tasted the advantages of freedom in actions and worship; not that our nation has achieved political and governmental excellence never heretofore attained; not that our every justified wish seems answered, but for all His benefits we are

In this estate, we are as happy when blessings have been heaped upon others as we are when they touch us directly. In this larger realm of thankfulness, we feel the blood of gratitude coursing through our soul, and we are humble in God's sight. Moreover, we are filled with concern for others rather than with vain comparisons. We are moved to an overpowering

desire to help. And now as we enter into the season of thanksgiving to be climaxed with the commemoration of God's unspeakable gift on Christmas, let us do it with our hearts

-JOE PICKLE

#### These Days – George Sokolsky

### American Who Has Seen World Has Much To Be Thankful For

National holidays are usually set aside among the kindly Chinese, who broadened to commemorate great historic events or to recall the lives of heroic individuals.

Thanksgiving Day is different. It is unrelated to any particular historic event or to any great personality. It is an individualistic holiday, providing an opportunity for every person to thank God for the blessings that have come to him. It is a personal holiday and used to be deeply

I am thankful that in 1917, at the beginning of my career, I was sent to Russia. Often I have thought of what might have been my story had this not happened. So many of those whom I knew in my boyhood moved from one liberal atmos-here to another until some of them landed

Who knows what can happen in those youthful years when one is so sure that he has the answer to all problems; when world - all by himself out of his own

he is so strong that he can remake the Self-assurance? Therefore, I am thankful that I was

ermitted to witness those strange days between July, 1917 and March, 1918 when a nation sought liberty and was reduced to slavery. It was an unforgettable experience. The brutality of the tiny minority the Bolsheviks made me aware of the chasm between profession and performance, between the proclamation of an ideal and the earthiness of reality.

I am thankful that this experience brought me back to the God of my fathers. For I had wandered in college in the Hegelian materialism which had already become the climate of American intellectualism. We already knew that God was a myth. But the reaction to Marxism, in its Leninist version in the midst of the Russian Revolution, could only be if one did not submit to its disciplines the assurance that there must be a divine intelligence, a power outside ourselves that makes for righteousness, a God. From this strength alone can come reasoning resistance to Bolshevism.

I am thankful that having witnessed socialism at work, I could not believe that any system is preferable to a free competitive economy in which each indi-vidual, at his risk, forms the pattern of his life. For no matter how ideally worded in the books, socialism reduces man to serfdom in the sense that he becomes bound to the decisions and will of the state; he is a creature of police power When the government owns the means of production and distribution, the individual becomes a thing, a statistical figure. He is lost in the morass of bureaucracy. I am thankful that early in life, in the

atmosphere of a reign of terror, when men fought for the possession of an egg and women sold themselves for a bar of chocolate, it came to me that the natural law, the revealed law of God to man, proclaimed by my ancestors in the Bible. offering to man pity, compassion, charity, love as ideals of life, was a superior pattern to the Darwinian struggle for existce and the Marxian theory of unending ence and class struggle.

I am thankful for the long years I spent

my outlook on life and proved that while the human race contains as many different kinds of people as there are varieties of roses, all human beings are much the same in their elementary nature. Before I arrived in Harbin in 1918, the only Chinese I had known were sugar-cane mer-chants in New York's Chinatown, chop sucy restaurant waiters, laundrymen, and three or four students at Columbia University. For 13 years, I lived among the Chinese in their own country and I came to know them with rare intimacy - and to love them.

But most of all, I am thankful that I am a citizen of no mean country; that in this country of my birth, I am permitted to write and speak, wisely or foolishly, in freedom. I am thankful that I can worship my God without fear and that no governent controls my life or threatens me

with reprisals against my children. On Thanksgiving Day, I shall bow my head before the gracious God whose shadow fell between me and possible grievous errors that could have tortured my life and brought misery to my kin. There is so much to be thankful for.

#### Titles Make Headline

NEW LONDON, Conn. In- Titles of two of Eugene O'Neill's plays inspired a copy-reader on the New London Day, where O'Neill once worked, in composing a head-line for a story about a desolate piece of property on Cape Cod where O'Neill did much of his early writing. Provincetown, Mass, was about to foreclose on the prop erty, owned by O'Neill, when a friend paid

a back tax bill, halting the action.

This is how the Day headed the story: AH WILDERNESS

#### (THE TAXMAN COMETH) Walk Is Exciting

McCOOL, Neb. W- Just walking to high pretty exciting. Shirley Bo den stepped on a rattlesnake, which promptly coiled around her leg. The snake, apparently sluggish from chilly weather The girl kicked the reptile off and a

#### McCool man finished it off with an axe. Dog Down The Drain

ROANOKE, Va. UP- Some 200 persons Including a Boy Scout troop were on hand when people of the neighborhood finally rescued "Puddles," a four-year-old cocker

The small dog crawled into an eight-inch underground drain pipe and crawled some 225 feet before he was dug out.

#### Rain Made To Order

BOZEMAN, Mont. 18- The three Momer brothers. Lee, Ed, and John, by pulling a switch handle, can put three inches of "rain" on a piece of land a half mile long and 800 feet wide in six hours. They have one of the largest spray irrigation systems in Montana.

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

# Plymouth Lives Through Years

ful English settlement in North America, the answer is Jamestown in Virginia. John Smith, and more than 100 other English folk, started a colony and it became successful.

We should remember, however, that Jamestown falled to live through the centuries. It suffered from Indian attacks and from fires, and the residents left the place 91 years after the village was started. Most of them moved to Williamsburg, Va., which still exists, and, which is now a kind of showplace. Some of the buildings in Williamsburg are like those of colonial

Two years ago, I visited both Williamsburg and Jamestown. At Jamestown I saw some of the tools and other objects which are believed to date back to the time of the early settlers. I also saw a reconstructed church, which is very much ike one which was built at Jamestown. The village of Plymouth, home of the Pilgrims, was founded 13 and a half years

later than Jamestown, but it can point to a continuous life. When a census was taken a few years ago, it was the home of more than 13,000 people. It ranks today as the oldest English settlement in the United States which has had a continued life. Please note that I have been speaking about English settlements. The Spaniards

founded St. Augustine in Florida 54 years pefore the Pilgrims landed at Phymouth St. Augustine remains a living city, and is visited each year by thousands of tourists. It has about the same population as Elsewhere in the New World the Spanlards started settlements which still exist,

and which are older than St. Augustine.

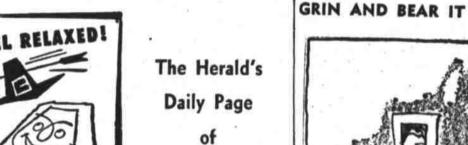
Some of these are in South America, others in the West Indies. More than 400 years ago, the Spaniards under Cortez captured and occupied Mexico City. It became a Spanish city, of a sort, but Indians had lived at the spot

before Columbus sailed to the New World. Tomorrows Indians at Plymouth,



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apelling of Asher 27. Wandering 28. German city 29. French marshal 31. Started suddenly aside 33. Soft mineral 34. Decapitate 38. Stalks 39. Change 40. Warmth 41. Spindle on which a wheel turns 42. Made thread 44. Feminine name 45. Medley 40. Nearest in place 46. Frozen water



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#### MISTER BREGER



"Can you tell us where the amateur hour TV show is located?"

JERUSALEM UN-Border tension between Israel and Jordan will not hold up the traditional Christmas pligrimage to Jerusalem and Bethlehem, authoritative sources said

Details of the pligrimage have been discussed by Dr. Abraham Biran, district commissioner for the Israel-held section of Jerusa-lem, and Najadi Nashashibi, chief liaison officer of the Jordan For-

eign Ministry.

An Israeli spokesman said his government "is this year making it possible for a larger number of local Christian residents to cross than ever before."

#### License is Changed

WASHINGTON UB-The Commu mications Commission was asked today to approve this corporate change by a radio station: KGKL, San Angelo, assignment of license by Lewis Seibert to Angelo Broadcasting-Telecasting, Inc.

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#### Chervolet Shows New Truck Line

Typical of the completely re-engineered Chevrolet trucks making their 1954 model debut is the three-quarter ton (6500 GVW) stake, on which dual rear wheels are now available. Loading height has been lowered and floor area between stakes increased. More horsepower, greater durability and optional auto-matic transmission are among the advences. The Chevrolet trucks will be shown Saturday at the Tidwell Chevrolet Co.

ON DISPLAY SATURDAY

# Chevrolet Trucks Offer New Features

outstanding performance in meeting modern hauling requirements, a 3. Increased durability new line of 1954 Chevrolet trucks heavier axle shafts in the twowill be introduced by dealers Sat- ton models, bigger clutches

Truck operators will have an opportunity to see the new vehicles an exclusive truck display at the Tidwell Chevrolet Co. here at that time. Improvements in every part of the vehicle—engine, chasand body-have been designed with an eye to current and future needs of truck owners and drivers. Among the more important ad-vancements are the following fea-

1. Three new engines, with in-creased horsepower and outstand-ing, economical performance, in-clude the most powerful truck en-gine ever built by Chevrolet.

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light- and heavy-duty models and more rigid frames on all models. Optional heavy-duty three-speed transmissions available on light-and medium-duty models offer greater gear reduction, more rugged construction and a steer-ing-column gearshift lever on one-ton models.

4. Dramatically improved comfort for the driver through a new Ride-Control seat, standard on cab-over-engine models and op-tional in all other cabs.

5. Appearance improvement with new, more massive radiator grille and front-end design, while a one-piece curved windshield increases visibility and safety as well as adding to the distinction

8. More space for payloads and easier loading. The body height of pickup, platform and stake models has been lowered through modified mountings. Unobstructed oading space has been lengthened n several models. Changes in the new Chevrole

trucks, according to the company have been made to meet and an ticipate the needs of drivers and operators. They are the results of gestions made by users to Chev rolet field men, and long range planning by designers and engi

Most of the truck models are easier to load. In pickup bodies, al-

#### Peron Sets Special Argentine Session To Prepare Amnesty

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina President Peron Tuesday called Congress to meet in special session Thursday to approve legislation freeing political prisoners and permitting Argentine exiles to

return home. Under terms of a proposed general amnesty, persons jailed or exiled for opposing Peron will be

The Radical party, chief opposition group, recently estimated that 67 of its own members, and 154 others are held in jails through out the country, while 4,000 Argenare exiles in Uruguay, Peru and Chile.

Each case will be handled sepa rately by the President's office The government has made it clear that the amnesty will not extend to those arrested in connection with a series of anti-Peron bomb ings here which lasted for three

nonths ending May 1. Peron also asked Congress to create Argentina's 17th province from Missiones territory in the far north and to pass an electoral law providing a new method o choosing congressmen next year. The big Peronista majority is exto pass the requested legis

#### Prisoners Living On A Water Diet

GEORGETOWN, British Gulana #-British Guiana's government said today that the five People's Progressive party leaders it is colding in detention are living or

The five leftists launched their hunger strike last Thursday to pro-test their indefinite arrest.

A statement from the Police Security Office said one of the group, Adjodha Singh, vice president of the Guiana Industrial Workers Union, was showing signs of severe physical strain but the other four men appeared unaf-fected by their fast.

#### Prisoner Calmy Walks To Freedom

DETROFF UN-Albert Torrance, 26, in custody at Recorder's Court as he waited a hearing in a writ of habeaus corpus, was unhandcuffed because the metal bracelets had

While police were busy opening the Jammed cuffs on two other prisoners, Torrance walked away. Torrance's wife and mother and two alleged accomplices are still in custody in connection with a series of holdups in Detroit and Grand Rapids,

#### Russian Newspapers Losing No Chances To Blacken U.S.

(Former Moscow Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (M-The Soviet newspaper Prayda, which called for Soviet-American cooperation in a half page editorial today has on some recent days been de voting a quarter or more of its total space to anti-American propa-

The theme today was that im-provement in relations between the Soviet Union and the United States would be "a paramount factor in lessening international tension." But for many weeks past the ed-

itors of this Communist party or-gan and other Soviet papers have been losing no opportunity to give all kinds of material they print an anti-American slant. Copies of leading Moscow press

organs such as Pravda, Izvestia and Trud reaching here show the current volume of material attack-ing the United States is probably as great as it ever was under Sta

though the sides are higher, the

over-the side loading height is less.

support long loads when lowered.

of this multi-purpose truck measures a full 12 feet inside the

stakes. Loading heights on the stake models are lower, rear cor-

After the Soviet dictator's death The rigid, grain-tight tail gate will last March there was a period of The new Chevrolet stake bodies attacks on the United States.

are wider and longer. On the 161- At the time many Western diploinch heavy-duty chassis, the body mats and observers of the Soviet scene considered this to be a significant sign, possibly indicating Soviet desire to ease tensions with the outer world. ners have been rounded and the But the lull of stakes themselves are higher, ex-But the lull did not last long. It's

A few days ago Pravda devoted tending 42 inches from the body floor on the nine- and twelve-foot nearly an entire page to germ-bodies.

Here's one day's crop of anti-

American material in Pravda, the showing on Nov. 17: American bloc is against essation of the arms race, headline on a report of United

Nations debates. The headline over a news report rom Korea: "The American side is frustrating the conduct of ex-

planatory work among war pris-An editorial attacked President Elsenhower for his trip to Canada, depicting him as attempting to

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#### ATTENTION

Carpenters Local Union No. 1634 Will Not Have A Meeting November 26

Нарру Thanksgiving Big Spring, (Texas), Herald, Wed., Nov. 25, 1953

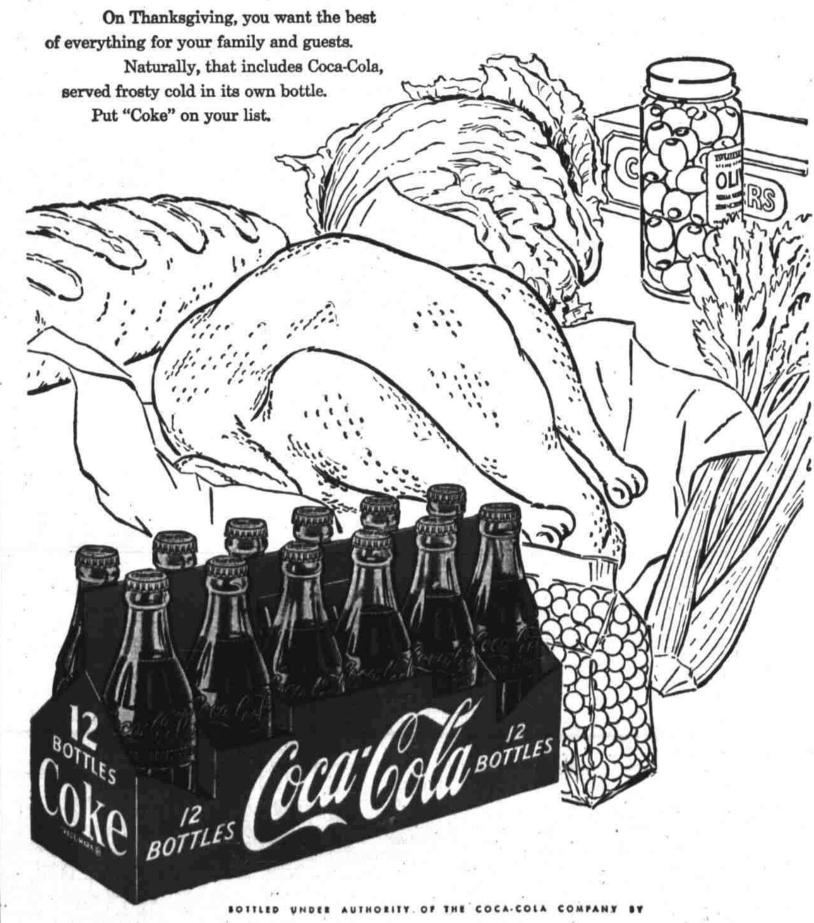
force Canada to break away from dirty dollar war" was a general the British commonwealth. A cartoon showed the United in the form of a review of a British

States in the form of a snake whose body formed the "S" of a The The total of anti-American space dollar sign, darting its tongue out in this issue amounted to eight columns — one third of the four-page A long editorial entitled "the paper's space. "the paper's space.

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