ARMED, MASKED BANDITS ROB TIDWELL SHOWS, TAKE \$20,000



HELICOPTER DOCTOR-Commander J. A. Murphy, Navy physician, leaves the deck of the Battleship USS Missouri, hand-hold fashion, to board the hovering helicopter for transfer to the Carrier USS Leyte (left background). Cmdr. Murphy went to the Leyte to attend a Marine who was struck by a whirling propeller during air operations in recent North Atlantic maneuvers. (AP Wirephoto).

DEFENSE BUDGET

Tydings Will Aim At \$15 Billion Top

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 48-Sen. Tyding (D-Md) served notice on deaths from violent accidents. the armed services today that the new Congress will aim at a \$15 billion ceiling on defense costs next year.

taxpayers also must survive."

justified," he told a reporter.

"We will cut out every bit of

military expense that is not fully

Tydings is due to become chair-

man of the Senate Armed Services

Committee when the Democrats

The current defense budget

"We must keep America strong and the world at peace." he said, dents on the highway. The survey

Truman Talks With Cabinet For Full Hour

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (A) -President Truman and his cabinet strings. reviewed foreign affairs at an "It is my hope," he said, "that hour-long session today.

Cabinet members told reporters and abroad we will make expendiafter the meeting that Secretary of tures less and certainly no greater. State Marshall did a great deal of than the present year.' the talking.

Donaldson would not go into de- make them prove their cases." tails of what Marshall said, nor would other cabinet members.

said the administration : onsider duce legislation to put the Air The dispatch said it was noteing what the United States can Force on a full 70-group combat properly do to be of real assistance basis. The House approved such a Gen. MacArthur and members of Chinese Nationalist government. later modified it.

During Holiday Two Perish When Derrick Collapses At least seven persons died

Seven Persons

Die Violently

violently in Texas on Thanksgiving Day. Three men were killed in traffic accidents, two men died when

an oil well derrick collapsed and ntendent, and W. A. Teague, drilling superintendent, were killed in the oil well derrick accident one

derrick was located on the Merrick Oil Co. lease. Joe H. Ford, 42, drowned in White Rock Lake at Dallas when a fishing boat overturned.

James A. Cornish, Jr., a Univerlast night. His car went out of control near Briggs and smashed into a tree. Steven J. Swaintek, 31, was kill-

ed in an automobile accident at Arlington Ruby T. Reid, 65, of Comanche,

was killed in an automobile accident between Alice and George

Rosa Ramirez, 58, San Antonio, died last night when she was struck by a car in San Antonio.

lent accidents over the Thanksgiving Day holiday passed the 100

mark, e survey showed today. The total of 105 fatalities from 6 o'clock Wednesday evening to midnight (CST) Thursday compared with a violent death toll of 128 for Thanksgiving day last year. On the same holiday in 1946 there were 83

About two-thirds of the fatalities on the holiday resulted from ecci-"but do that with the idea that the showed that 80 persons lost their lives in traffic mishans. The other 23 died in accidents from miscellaneous causes, including drown-

ing, plane crashes and falls, The National Safety Council did not make an estimate of the prob-

take over Congress Jan. 3. He elso will be a ranking member of the Reds Demand Pay appropriations committee, which has a hold on government purse- From Japanese For Repatriates for purely armed services at home

Communist Party Newspaper Pravda said today Soviet authori-Postmaster Gen. Donaldson said ranges around \$15 billion. But next ties in Japan had made a new de-Mashall brought the cabinet "up to year, Tydings said, "we may be mand that the Japanese governdate" on the international situa- able to cut it to 14 1-2, 14 or 12. ment pay for repatriation of Japa-We'll have to be a little tough and nese citizens held as Russian war prisoners.

He said the armed services The dispatch from Tokyo by the group also will take a fresh look Soviet News Agency Tass said the At a news conference last Wed- at the draft law to see how it is demand was in the form of a letnesday, Marshall described 'I meeting military manpower needs, ter to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, su-Chinese situation as critic and Tydings said he plans to reintro- preme commander in Japan.

worthy that "during recent times in President Chiang Kai Shek's plan last session but the Senate his staff are too free with demands for fulfillment of repatriation."

MIRACLE IN A DAY

Complete Soil Conservation Plan To Be Applied To Farm BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 26. (#) out for most passengers, many of "I'm an emotional sort of a guy. whom have gone broke during their is go to a movie, if it's sad or unexpected layover in Southampton.

A complete soil conservation dis- are participating in the program: or who helped develop the district trict plan will be applied on the Johnnie Walker Implement Co., program in 1941 and served as sec- Walker describes himself. The dis-3 of the Martin-Howard Soil Con- George Oldham Implement Co. the Board, announced today.

Agricultural classes and business plan of work.

servation District and secretary of Denton, with the assistance of local Soil Conservation Service tech- gram include observing plantings The local farm implement deal- nicians, developed his farm plan of rye and vetch, Dixie Wonder ers will be host to the gathering according to the needs of his land peas, samples of hubam and Mad-

men at lunch and will display and The plan calls for stubble manshow in use equipment applicable agement, chiseling to eliminate

Miller farm, operated by C. A. Gray Tractor and Equipment Co., retary of the board until October trict attorney has charged him with be picked up at Cherhourg, France, Denton, seven miles east of Big Covington Oliver Co., Farm EquipSpring at junction of Highway 80 emtn Co., Howard County Impleand Moss Lake road December 9. ment Co., Big Spring Tractor Co.

Tetary of the board until October raping and bludgeoning to death comely Theresa Foster, 18, Coloboard pastimes. and Moss Lake road December 9, ment Co., Big Spring Tractor Co., regular scheduled tours of the farm Frank Loveless, Supervisor in Zone Grantham Bros. Grain Co., and Warren Skaggs, chairman of the rado coed. board, stated.

erosion, and the part each practice

plays in a complete program. in applying coordinated soil and water conservation plan. The dealers are especially interested in equipment for chiseling, sub-surface tillage, planting cover crops, land owner supervisors, warren applying fertilizers, dirt loading.

Skaggs, Frank Loveless, L. H. Supervisors and coordinated soil and hardpan, sub-surface tillage, leader conservation plan. The dealers gume cover crops, contour farmanchers, business men and others and or stirring, I cry like a baby. The body of one crewman had been mined whether he will recover. The doctors said today it would take the best of the crewmen.

To Secret Call

The body of one crewman had been mined whether he will recover. The doctors said if the 87-year-old Greek leader does not have an opportunity to see a girl for British Film Star James of the needs of the land and to see in the needs of the land and to see in the needs of the land and to see in the needs of the land and to see in the needs of the land and to see in the needs of the land and to see in the needs of the land and to see in the needs of the land and to see in the needs of the land and to see in the needs of the land and to see in the needs of the land and to see in the needs of the land and to see in the needs of the land and two escorts of the needs of the land and two escorts of the needs of the land and two escorts of the needs of the land and two escorts of the needs of the land and two escorts of the needs of the land and two escorts of the needs of the needs of the land and two escorts of the needs of the needs of the land and two escorts of the needs of the needs of the land and two escorts of the needs of the applying fertilizers, dirt loading, Skaggs, Frank Loveless, L. H. use farm machinery which is avail. Dist. Atty. Hatfield Chilson said terracing, deep plowing and me- Thomas, Joe Carter and Edmund able to do the job. The application Walker admitted dumping the chanical harvesters. The lunch will Tom, approved Denton's plan mak- of conservation on the land is es- girl's body into a creek bed near SAPPORO, Hokkaido, Japan, political "balance." Sophoulis was terday and named Portland. Mason for an undisclosed destination. be prepared and served by the Lion ing it a part of their district pro- sentially the responsibility of each here but claimed she was killed Nov. 26. (2) - Two Japanese were lying on his right side when the and his wife, often guests on Fred The war ships are a part of the

VICTORY FOR WEST

On Economic Force Re-Elect Heads

PARIS. Nov. 26. (#)-The United tary security, demanding: Nations Assembly defeated today a Polish resolution to forbid economic pressure by one nation against another as a means of influencing domestic or foreign poli-

Poland's Dr. Oscar Lange car- countries' export policies. ried the ball in the debate for the ern European countries."

The vote on the resolution was ghanistan, Burma, Colombia, said. Cuba, India, Iraq, Iran and the Philippines abstained. Absent or not voting were Bolivia, Domini- tion political committee, opposed can Republican, Ecuador, El Sal- Britain's latest proposals which sity of Texas student, was killed vador, Guatemala, Honduras, Ice- might take the southern Negev land, Lebanon, Nicaragua, Para- Desert of Palestine from Israel.

guay and Venezuela. U. S. secretary of state, opposed of settlement.

European recovery.

"Is the refusal to sell gramophone records and such a part of

military security?" Thorp denied there has been any American attempt to dictate other

Dr. A. A. Arutiunian of the So-Slav bloc of nations, bitterly at- viet Union said the United States tacking the European Recovery "applied discrimination, endeavor-Plan (ERP) as an American "eco- ing to use export trade as a tool of nomic cold war against the East- foreign policy." The Russian delegate said the United States con-Lange contended the use of "eco- trolled exports in "such a way as nomic power to influence the poli- to discriminate against the Eastcies of another country is inadmis- ern European countries and the

USSR. "Mr. Thorp doesn't deny that mile north of West Columbia. The 33 to 6, with Russia and the East-discriminatory policy, but merely ern bloc alone supporting it. Af- attempts to justify it," Arutiunian

> Other developments in the UN: The United States, in the 58-na-The United States wants the Nov. Willard L. Thorp, an assistant 29, 1947, partition used as a basis

the proposal as an attempt to dis- Syria proposed a five-nation comcredit the ERP by nations envious mittee to study the possibility of a of the American assistance to single Palestine nation of Arabs and Jews on a federalized basis. Lange charged that some coun- The Assembly brushed aside a tries cannot sell materials to some similar proposal last year in favor other countries for reasons of mili- of partition.

Queen Elizabeth

Passengers Are

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Nov. 26.

largest ocean liner sails for New

But there will be no complaining

'It's enough for us that we'll be

About 1,500 passengers have been

stranded aboard the Elizabeth here

since last Friday, awaiting the out-

come of the American east coast

When it was announced yester-

day in New York that the strike

by the dock workers, the Cunard

White Star Lines announced the

Elizabeth would sail Sunday. Her

sister ship, the Queen Mary, will

News of the sailing touched off

mass rejoicing aboard the ship.

The announcement was all the

more welcome because it came on

But free spending and high spending characteristic of the

The bulk of the 1,500 passengers

schedule.

from the passengers.

dockworkers' strike.

follow on Wednesday.

Thanksgiving Day.

Survive Sinking

on our way," said one.

The nation's death toll from vioent accidents over the ThanksgivCongress To

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (# Congress apparently will drop contempt action against some 60 people who refused to say whether they are or ever were Communists.

There are three reasons: 1. The Justice Department has passed the word informally that it's best to lay off until its own cases against Communist Party THEY'LL SAIL leaders are out of the way.

2. The House committees involved-Labor and Un-American Activities-probably couldn't get their able number of deaths by accidents members together before the end of the year to act on contempt

citations. 3. House legal experts doubt that contempt action begun in the present Congress could be carried over to the new one. Their curbstone (A) - By the Queen Elizabeth's opinion is that any contempt in- usual standards it will be an nounced today by Magnolia Petrolvolved was against the 80th Congress, but that the 81st couldn't cite anybody except for contempt against itself.

The labor committee was considering contempt action against union spokesmen who were witnesses at investigations to determine the extent of any Red infiltration into their organizations. During the hearings around 40 persons refused to answer the

question-whether they were or ever had been Communists. About a score more declined answer the same question at last had been settled, subject to a vote American Activities Committee.

summer's spy hearings of the Un-Most of the witnesses claimed thet answering the question would tend to incriminate them and that would be unconstitutional.

Suspect Admits He's Emotional

BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 26. 49stirring, I cry like a baby."

That's how 31 year old Joseph now aboard, and probably of the

Walker in an interview yesterday Three Dead, 14 Other phases of the day's pro- in his county jail cell told a re-

"There's been a good bit of com-Transport President Jackson proof farmers, ranchers, 4-H clubs, as determined by the locally de-FFA chapters, Veterans Vocational veloped and administered district and letter hab on controlling soil reacting to all this. Ordinarily I'm ors of the 180 foot Motorship Santa pretty calm but I'm an emotional sort of a guy. When Eleanor, my loss of three crewmen. With two heart attacks in two days, east of Guam yesterday with the passed a confortable night, but his doctors said today it would take

Yanks Kill Japs

Phillip Murray Is Given Wild Demonstration

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 26. (AP)— The CIO, having told the world how it feels about Communists, prepared to reelect all its officers today and put on a wild demonstration

for Philip Murray.

Murray, 62 years old, silver-haired, pink-faced, now begins his ninth year as undisputed leader of the organization of 40 unions. His policies are supported by at least nine-tenths of the delegates to the convention that ends today.

During four stirring days of this convention, Murray departed from his peace-making tradition of past years. He rose up in public with a series of onslaughts against the leftists that will certainly echo in CIO meeting halls throughout this country and may have a considerable effect in the international labor movement.

Communists and their friends in the smaller unions of the left wing have been squelched so thoroughly that their future is shaky indeed. The convention yesterday gave the CIO executive board almost unlimited power to take the job of organizing workers away from

those leaders. The action came after Murray cliques of men whose interests are promoted and propagated by the Daily Worker and the Communist Party."

The convention also provided a steady income-more than \$100,000 monthly-for the southern organizing drive, and more money for national CIO activities. This was done by a three-cents-a-month raise in the per capita tax which CIO unions pay to the CIO for each of their members.

Vincent Area To Get Deep Broke But Happy Exploration

eastern Howard county was an-

austere voyage when the world's eum Corp. The venture will be Magnolia York next Sunday-11 days behind No. 1-A Herman Gartner, 24 miles northeast of Big Spring, and located 660 feet from the north and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 67, LaVaca Navigation survey No. 20, near Vincent. Contract depth reportedly was 8,500 feet to test the Ellenburger. Operations are to start at once.

> A wildcat location, Richardson and Bass of Fort Worth No. 1 J. H. Nail Estate, was announced for Mitchell county. It will be 141/2 miles southeast of Colorado City and will go to 8,000 feet as an Ellenburger search. Location is 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 39-12, H&TC and spudding is to take place immediately. Seabord No. 2 Tora Campbell drilling with a basket bit below 10,077 feet, was trying to drill up and pick up lost big bearings. The test is said to be in the Ellenburger

Mitchell county's Seaboard No. 1 Queen's routine crossings will be Thompson, eight miles southwest of Colorado City, took a drillstem test in the Ellenburger at 7,685-7.715 feet. The tool was open 15 minutes and recovery was 45 feet of drilling mud and 665 feet of sulphur water. Top of the Ellenburger was pegged at 7,630 feet. No oil or gas has been reported in that zone and the exploration is

Sophoulis May **Have Good Chance** GUAM, Nov. 26. 00 - The Navy To Recover Health

ATHENS, Nov. 26. (8) - Premier Themistokles Sophoulis, stricken with two heart attacks in two days,

other attack in the next 36 hours Mason and his actress-author wife, his chances for recovery are good. Pamela Kellino.

U. N. Defeats Ban CIO Will Now Safe Blown On Economic Force As Workers Held By Gun

Trail Of Bandits Swallowed Up In Darkness And A Dust Storm

Armed, masked bandits held six employes of the Tidwell Shows at gun point here Thursday night while they blew a safe before trussing the carnival hands and making off with loot estimated at \$20,000.

The robbery occurred at a hangar building at the municipal airport, where T. J. Tidwell, Sweetwater, has stored his carnival for the winter. He was notified by telephone in Chicago and estimated the loss.

Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser said four men entered the building while one master-minded the operation from the darkness outside. He theorized that there may have been a sixth bandit "who hauled them to the warehouse and met them somewhere in this vicinity with another

Trail of the bandits was swallowed up in darkness and a dust storm Thursday night.

Robbery Biggest In City's History

The robbery, with its reported loss of \$20,000, not only qualified as the biggest in the city's history, but it ranked near the top in the list of the most bizarre hold-ups.

Events unreeled with lightning rapidity and methodical precision (the job required only about 12 minutes) from the moment at 8:30 p. m. when the door to the combination living-quarters and office in the warehouse, was jerked open.

Everett Morris, veteran Tidwell employe and in charge of the warehouse, his wife, Viola, I. L. (Dad) Powers and J. J. (Jake) Alexander, Negro helper, looked up from a card game. Two burly s, faces covered with white handkerchiefs and guns levelled black-gloved hands, loomed in the doorway. One spoke evenly: "This is a stick up."

Queenie' The Elephant Called By Name

Morris and others told the story. One of the bandits had on a blue denim suit, the other had on army khaki cover-alls. A third robber wearing a dark overcoat and white felt hat, entered the door, walked straight to the warehouse room, called an elephant "Queenie" by name, and up to the enclosure where Clyde (Slim) Tolbert, elephant trainer, was munching a sandwich,

He poked Tolbert in the leg and said "come out of there." For a moment, said Tolbert, he thought someone was pranking, but when the bandit cracked him across the leg with a pistol barrel and repeated his orders, Tolbert answered "sure, sure, I'm com-

Once Tolbert had been marched back inside with the others, they were ordered to turn their backs. Powers, fumbling a quarter and a nickel, studied the men. The quarter rattled to the floor. "Turn your head," barked one of the bandits.

Woman Keeps Ironing, Glancing Up

Morris was commanded to stand in the center of the room with Powers just in front of him. Tolbert and Alexander were off to a side. Mrs. Morris was allowed to move around. Mattie Alexander. Jake's wife, kept on with her ironing, glancing up to get a glimpse of the intruders and down quickly when a pistol was pointed at her

The bandits then called up their "specialist.' A medium sized man entered with a cardboard box of tools under his arm and a sledge hammer in the other hand. He went to an unopened safe (there were two in the adjoining room) and went to work. Mrs. Morris said he had a "firecracker" with him, and soon there was a

Gertie, the chimpanzee asleep on a bed, jumped up screeched. The trained dogs began to bark.

'Hit 'Em In The Hear,' Man Growls

"Hit 'em in the head," one of the men growled. Morris broke in: "They won't bother; don't hit them." He was afraid that Jake, their caretaker, would go berserk if someone abused his pets.

As the bandits carted out the money in sacks, they began trussing the employes, using tape, rope and wire. The men were handled roughly, but expertly. Before the women were bound, blankets were placed on the concrete floor. A cover was thrown over them and one of the robbers asked: "Are you comfortable,

Robbers Speak Almost Constantly

Another told Morris: "You better call Tommy (T. J. Tidwell) before you report this." The robbers spoke almost constantly.

Previously they had asked Morris about the keys to his car. "They had the difference," said Morris, "so I said, 'In my pocket." The man fumbled around and I told him 'in my right pocket.' Then he said for me not to worry, that he would leave the car at the edge of town."

As the door closed, Morris whispered to Alexander: "Are they gone?" Jake said yes and Morris rolled over to Tolbert, who began to untie him. As soon as he could free himself and others, he ran to a big truck-trailer—the only machine with gasoline in it—and drove to town to report the robbery, he said. This was about 36 minutes after the bandits entered. He then called Tidwell, who was with his wife in Chicago at a convention. Tidwell estimated the loss. He was driving back Friday and was due here Saturday.

Authorities throughout West Texas were alerted, but no trace had been found of the bandits or the missing car, a 1941 Pontise (license BF 1265) sedan. Deputy Kiser said that a call had been put in for J. L. Rogers, Lamesa, Texas ranger, Police Chief Peta Green said that the watch was being intensified in a 75 mile radius and that he felt it was possible the bandits were still within that

Girl For British

Carrier On Way

The Greek leader retained his Their first child was born yes parted from Yokosuka yesterday

club, according to County Agent gram at their regular meeting in Durward Lewter.

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State Costs Attain Imposing Totals, Report Discloses

The state comptrollers report for the cal year ending Aug. 31, 1948 ought to resh the minds of Texans on the fact hat our own state government is pretty

big business these days.

Total state expenditures amounted to \$400,988,986. Of source Texas ranks high up the economic scale in the states of the nion, but if all matched our expenditures the cost of state government in the U. S. wouldn't be much less than half the na-

It is interesting to note that the vast bulk of Texas revenues go to financing education, welfare and highways, Education cost nearly \$150 million, of which about \$608 million went to public schools in state and supplemental aid. Highways and road indebtedness amounted to little less than \$116 million, Welfare (pensions and other aid) aggregated \$100 million,

Percentage wise this meant M per cent for education, nearly 29 per cent for highways, and about 25 per cent for welfare, or right at 90 per cent of the total.

Thus it is apparent that in dealing with the question of state finances, the important divisions are the above trio. Pressure is on all three for increased aid. Greatest degree of support is shaping up for the schools and if the Gilmer-Aiken report is enacted into law on the basis of a \$180 million per annum (\$135 million of it from the state), education costs alone will mount by about \$25 million.

At the moment the state is in a sound osition since revenues reached \$508 million for the year. How long this condition exists, however, is one for time to reveal. Fiscally speaking the legislature has a

Action, Not Wishing, Can Get The Job Done Quickly

has won a \$25,000 prize in a national contest for community service.

It will be interesting to note that there are only 64 members in the organization which grabbed off this top honor. The disparity of numbers, however,

did not prevent them from promoting many worthwhile activities. Among them was the rennovation of an old church through repairs and painting, new foundations, landscaping and general cleaning of the grounds, plus installation of a new Another promotion was a conservation

The Schley Grange in North Carolina farm "remade" under direction of the soil conservation and extension services. Still another project was obtaining of right-of-way for lines so that telephone service might be extended. There were other things accomplished, too.

While this sort of thing was going on all over the nation to bless and improve circumstances, a lesson was in the mak-

Those who await numbers or a stroke of fortune to bring about transformations were surely being shown that it is devotion and hardwork which pay-off. Most any individual or community can get the job done while it is simply waiting for field day which drew 5,000 people to see a an easy way for someone else to do it.

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Milestone Has Been Passed Pronoun For Shopper Is 'She'

a few days ago disclosed that the 1948 Christmas shopper is more discriminating than the 1947 model.

"She's interested in quality merchandise," the piece went on to explain.

It was not the shopping trend element in the article that interested me most, however. My attention was attracted because it represented a development that I have been expecting for some time. To be specific I foresaw some years ago that the masculine pronoun was destined to diminish in usage in matters of general reference. Thus, use of the pronoun "she" in reference to the general term "Christmas shopper" is regarded by me as a

Nearly everybody knows that women do most of the shopping, whether it be for Obristmas, Thanksgiving, Easter or simply proceries for the routine Sunday dinner. The merchants realized this fact many years ago. It caused them to decorate their store windows and arrange displays of merchandise inside in a manner designed principally to attract the attention of women. Their advertising in the Herald and in the hundreds of other newspapers over the country are directed to

This fact may be disappointing to some men, for indeed it is a blow to the masculine pride. Personnally I am more inclined to regard it as a pat on the back from dame fortune. Some people might say that I have fallen under a peculiar influence to assume such an attitude. Maybe I have.

At least I have had the privilege of familiarizing myself with several theories concerning this situation. For example a man of my acquaintance once assured me that men are lucky because they are exempt from most of the drudgeries of

"We men would shorten our lives if we were forced to make regular trips to the shops and stores," he asserted.

"My wife explained it all to me," he added. "She said it was simply terrible the way men work to make money, and she think's it is only fair that women summon their courage and energy and make what sacrifices are necessary to see that it is spent, because it would work a serious hardship on the men if they had to earn the money and then spend it too, and besides women seem to be able to spend money will less effort than men and it would be a shame for women to sit idly by and let their husbands struggle with something that can be solved swiftly and easily by their wives, and you also have to remember that women drive better bargains than men with the salesclerks, which actually means that when a woman does all of the shopping for the family she is making money at the same time she spends it,

so hand over that pay envelop." "You see, I have the whole theory memorized," the man beamed. > "Yes," I observed, "but why that last

phrase about the pay envelope?" "Oh, I forgot," he murmured, as flaming color leaped to his cheeks. "She always repeats the theory when I get home on pay day."-WACIL McNAIR

Broadway - By Jack O'Brien

One Merry Mac Marries To Hold Quartet Together

and I was about to sink my bridge into a succulent sliver of smoked salmon in Lindy's when I spotted a familiar kisser across the room, a pleasant, angular, long face which could exist on only one of the assorted McMichael Brothers. I hollered a hello, and as the Gaelic kisser came my way, it indeed turned out to be Judd McMichael, of the rado singing quartet known quite widely as The Merry Macs.

This came as something of a surprise, for I thought the Macs were in Europe. "We just got back," Judd said in explanation. Then over ambled Judd's brother Ted, and his new wife, who was new neither to me nor the act. She is the same Mariorie who had labored, vocally, long and well with the lads. It developed also that Marjorie and Judd had utilized the European gallivanting as a combination tour of work and a boneymoon.

Marjorie said she still thinks Judd married her to keep her in the act. Years ago, when the boys were on the Fred Allen program, they discovered their girl

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Dalles Tenna.

Big Spring Herald, Fri., Nov. 26, 1948

NEW YORK UB-It was three A. M. singers had perfected an annoying habit of marrying themselves off to fellows out of show business; or anyway, out of the Merry Macs. Unless they wanted to become a trio, they had to dredge up a solution. "So Judd made the supreme sacrifice and married me." said Marjorie. I covertly appraised this statement

by gazing at the somewhat sensational superstructure of the latest McMichael. and silently assured myself it was no sacrifice. But it does simplify more things than hotel space; the boys no longer have to worry about becoming a trio after all these years.

One change, however, was made in the act. A shift in personnel I discovered when I wondered aloud about the identity of the other gentleman who had joined our table. Turned out to be Clive Gerard, a Britisher who replaced Lynn Allen, their tenor, who'd become homesick. This change, aside from its musical implications, has afforded the lads much benevolent amusement, "You should see him eat," said Ted with high wonderment. "He can't get enough sweets, and now that he is in the middle of all this drugstore plenty, he won't stop eating sundaes." The boys then recounted their eight months in Europe, explaining their most satisfying one was their last, during which they did shows for American and British troops in Frankfurt, Bremen, Kitzingen, Bremerhaven, Wurzburg, Regensburg, Augusburg, and Berlin, But they didn't tarry any in praise of such appearances, for they had much more fun

No wonder a guy doesn't recognize Gypsy Rose Lee!... She was ambling along 57th Street with a volumnous coat, slacks and an enveloping bandanna headgear, hardly a proper costume for the disrobing lady playwright, novelist, actress, now a saloon star at La Martinique .. Bernard Hart, brother of Moss, in a dither, also in a plate of soup in Sardi's, where he keeps furiously busy explaining that brother Moss doesn't want to make enemies with his new play, "Light up the Sky"... "Only money," explains Bernie,



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Marshall Has Agreed To Remain In Cabinet As Long As Needed

Herbert Hoover, chairman; Her-

bert H. Lehman, treasurer; Gov.

Thomas E. Dewey, John W. Da-

vis, James M. Cox, Alfred M.

Landon, Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-

velt. Mrs. Calvin D. Collidge,

an idea such as this can die be-

fore it is fully born, why not you

and I make it come alive in our

own homes and organizations?

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practice what he preaches and

having talked it over with my

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magazine, we shall have our

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and every racial strain, we qual-

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come together and honor our

more. In the spirit of the occa-

sion we shall bring a gift for the

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failed to answer the United Na-

tions' appeal for these children.

We secured only \$6 million of

our 160 million quota, while Can-

da with 1-18 of our national in-

be simple, but we shall go clear

out in honoring President Tru-

man. We make our appeal for

the children's fund of the United

NOTE - Nothing could be a

more effective sock-in-the-jaw

for Moscow than newsreels of

'On Jan. 20 next our menu will

come raised \$10 million.

"And we shall do something

President.

Nations.

and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

(Copyright 1948 by Bell Syndicate) WASHINGTON - No. 1 upshot of the hour-long conference between President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall was that Marshall agreed to remain in the cabinet for an "indefinite period" after Jan. 20.

Marshall tactfully reminded his chief he hadn't had a vacation in years, except for a few days that he and Mrs. Marshall spent together in Honolulu following his mission to China in 1947. He said he needed a rest be

However, the man who vetoed Truman's proposed Vinson Mission to Moscow and who has thwarted Truman's ideas on Palestine said that he considered it his duty to stay on the job "as long as you need me."

He added that he hoped this would not mean serving the full four years of Truman's term of office. The President quickly responded that this wouldn't be

"But I can't spare you now," Truman said, in effect. With the international situa-

tion as it is." the President added, in effect, "I can't take a chance on putting someone else in your place until we begin to see daylight in Europe. Otherwise, I would not impose on

Whenever the clouds over Berlin start to clear and our economic-aid program has Western Europe safely out of the woods, Truman said, Marshall would be free to step out with a presidential blessing.

Whether this means six months, a year, or longer, neither ventured to guess. KU KLUX KLAN

Down in Macon, Ga., a group of American legionnaires and church leaders are trying to head off a huge Ku Klux Klan demonstration scheduled for Dec. 10.

The Klan has engaged the city auditorium for that date and Grand Dragon Green, at secret meetings in Atlanta, has boasted that the Macon cross-burning would be one of the biggest in Klan history - bigger than the gathering on Stone Mountain.

However, many Macon citizens, opposing the Klan, have introduced an ordinance before the city council forbidding men to hide their faces behind masks when meeting publicly. This would force the Klan either to abandon their karnival in the auditorium, or to meet unmasked.

city council be pressured by Klan influences not to pass the ordinance? A lot of people will be watching the decision. UNITY DINNER

The big question is: Will the

The Rev. Dan Poling, editor of the Christian Herald and father of one of the four chaplains who gave up their life-belts on a sinking war transport so GI's might live, has just written an editorial about the importance of national

Why not," asks Dr. Poling who has done more for unity than most men I know, "hold an all-American dinner honoring the President of the United States on the night of the inauguration? Let's make it a unanimous vote for all the world to see, hear, and understand, a vote for world security and peace.

"Perhans no other people of the world would or could stage such a demonstration, but an Americans-all dinner on this next inauguration night would be a master stroke to help bind free peoples and all who would be free into a dynamic unity.

"I suggest the following for a national committee on arrangements with the only living former President as chairman and including all living former presi-States. SUNSHINE SENATOR dential candidates and the widows of our former Presidents:

da is worse than a Californian when it comes to getting in a plug for his state's climate. Lunching with President Truman at Key West last week, Pepper remarked to the President: "This Florida sunshine has cernly made you look like the

A lot of your friends envy you the vigor which makes you get up so early in the morning. "This climate," replied the President, "is so languorous that

ous as to make the President stay in bed until 7 o'clock," countered the senator from Flori-

Air Force strategists have estimated that in case we do clash with Russia, Britain's bomber bases would be nonusable within 20 days. Russian buzz bombs and

Russia's expanding submarine fleet. In case of war, Navy strategists fear the Navy could not keep the sea lanes open to American shipping After the war. Russia took over Germany's submarine sheds, plus latest Uboat inventions; now has 300 submarines - six times as many as Hitler had when he declared war This is why the U. S. Navy is specializing on light airplane carriers and destroyers to watch for enemy U-boats in

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Film Town Has Had Its Share Of Turkeys

was turkey day and we celebrated it. In show biz terms, a turkey is an egg, a brody, a flop. Hollywood has tasted its share of this fowl in 1948 and it's only right that proper honor should be paid. The selections that were made are my own and do not reflect the opinion of any other person, living or dead.

Here then are the Hollywood turkeys of 1948: 'Winter Meeting," Bette Davis' talk marathon. Lana Turner's romance with

Tyrone Power. Miscasting of Jimmy Stewart as the sophisticated professor in "Rope."
Yvonne DeCarlo's announce-

ment she'd like to portray the intensely dramatic "Medea." "Arch of Triumph," which even Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer couldn't save. The printed report that Jack

LaRue was sought to play opposite Ingrid Bergman in her British film. Miscasting of twice - married Mickey, Rooney as an adolescent

in "Summer Holiday." A big studio's announcement of full production ahead, followed few weeks by a shutdown. "If Winter Comes," a clicheridden view of British life.

American business, labor leaders, farmers and just ordinary folks sitting down - united-behind the President of the United

Sen. Claude Pepper of Flori-

champ you are, Mr. President.

it makes me stay in bed until "Any climate that is so salubri-

da, "certainly can't be beat." THE COLD-WAR FRONT

bombers would smash them up . . . The U. S. Navy is growing more and more alarmed over

World War III - if it comes.

HOLLYWOOD (P)- Thursday Rumors "The Robe" would fi-

nally be made. George Raft's claims he would retire.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

PERIPHRASIS (pe-rif ra-sis) NOUN A ROUNDABOUT WAY OF SPEAKING WORDINESS, ALSO, THE HABIT OF SAYING LITTLE IN MANY WORDS



"BUT I WONDER IF YOU HAVE CONsidered, in your doubt, the effect that the execution of a human being by a state or a group of states has on the morale of that part of the world population who are so unfortunate as to learn of the execution. No less damaged is the morale of those

favoring the execution. They are no different from others in wondering why man keeps on killing man. And since man "to seek divine help and guidance that has enough good in his system to make him wonder about such things, how can we deny that his morale is influenced by these very things?

own. It was that the sentences become "If UN, before the dawn of another day, a symbol "to summon all persons of good resolved that all executions must cease will to a realization of the utter futility of immediately, and if UN had the power to war-that most malignant scourge and enforce a world law based on such a resogreatest sin of mankind-and eventually lution, the greatest burden of all would slip from the weary shoulders of mankind. But such a relief would not come until WHEN THE SENTENCES WERE such action on the part of the world orpassed in mid-November this column called ganization had been explained. No explanaattention to the argument which has retion would be adequate but this:

> "UN IS OF THE CONVICTION THAT preservation of human life where possible without destruction of fundamental freedoms is the greatest example for a world searching for laws that can be respected and not feared. (Who started the false idea that 'fear' and 'respect' are interchangeable words?). Sure, there would be some howling, but you would be hard . put to identify it with the voice of the people. And some would even be disappointed when the crime wave they predicted failed to materialize.

"No one has yet been able to argue with conviction that the death penalty has served to deter crime. But when a government undertakes to force the individual to recognize certain qualities in human life which make it inviolate and yet refuses to honor those qualities itself, should we wonder that there is general disrespect for laws?

"We too often find ourselves preaching example, but not practicing it. How else can we leave the way open for sweet revenge-which is what we really want, isn't

Matter Of Fact — Joseph And Stewart Alsop

Affairs Of The World - DeWitt MacKenzie

AP NEWSFEATURE

IN AFFIRMING THE SENTENCES OF

death and imprisonment passed in the

trials of 25 Japanese war lords, Gen. Doug-

las MacArthur has penned a notable psy-

The general says he undertook his re-

viewing duties reluctantly. Referring to the

death sentences (on former Premier Tojo

and six others) he asked the Japanese

people to pray on the day of execution-

the world keep the peace lest the human

Then MacArthur added a prayer of his

to its renunciation by all nations."

volved about such trials-whether they

are admissible under international law and.

if they are, whether there is moral justifi-

cation for death sentences. The first of

these points is legal; the other is based

largely on the commandment "thou shalt

not kill." I wound up the column like this:

"Of course there's no possible doubt

about the guilt of Tojo and his barbaric

leaders. If anyone ought to die for crime,

That column has brought me a letter

which I want you to see. It is from Lesta

Shackelford, of Austin, Texas, He is a

30-year-old war veteran who was a mem-

ber of the Texas House of Representa-

tives the last session. He now is a student

at the University of Texas. He writes:

have put your finger on the crux of the

problem. There is a strong group of very

important people in the world today who

apparently are convinced that a person

Your qualification in the last sentence of

your column indicates that you are at

least in doubt as to the soundness of this

ought to die when he deserves death.

"It is in the last sentence that you may

they certainly should."

principle.

chological pronouncement.

race perish."

Texan Questions Reasoning

In Execution Of War Lords

Financial Support Of Red Revolt Is Shown In France

(Copyright 1948 by N. Y. Herald-Tribune Inc.) WASHINGTON-Every reasonably well informed person knows that the Soviet Union gives financial support to the world Communist movement. Yet very little has been known of just how this is done. It is this which makes so interesting the specific details of Soviet financial support for the French Communist party which came to light during the recent French

coal strike. Some of the facts were revealed a few days ago in the French Assembly by the leftwing Socialist Jules Moch, the French Minister of the Interior. Others have become available since. The facts concern the role played by a peculiar financial institution which is known as "the Commerical Bank of Northern Europe."

Ostensibly, this is just a bank like any other bank. In fact, it is the main channel for money given to the French Communist party by the government of the Soviet Union

It is organized as a French company, and it occupies respectable quarters in the Rue de l'Arcade, in Paris. However. of its 100,000 shares of capital, 99,700 are owned by two Soviet banks, which means of course that the bank is owned by the Soviet government. Its manager is a former Russian citizen, Charles Hilsum, now naturalized, and it has a select board of directors, consisting of a Russian, one Ostrovsky, and two French Communists,

Then banks capitalized at only fifty million francs, but it has assets in France of 1,000,400,000 francs. Largely through this bank, the Soviet government has made an investment in the French coal strike of upwards of \$100,000 a day.

Some of the investment was public. The Soviet miners of the Donbas, Kuznets, Ural and Moscow coal basins, for example, made a large "voluntary, popular" contribution-in other words they were taxed a proportion of their wages. The rubles thus collected from the hardpressed Russian miners were then exchanged into francs by the Soviet government (which ordinarily guards its foreign exchange like an anxious mother) and turned over to the French Communists. The Soviet satellite states obediently followed suit, and the total thus contributed came to a little over \$900,000 in the franc equivalent.

This sum is by no means a measure of Moscow's generosity, however. Far larger sums were delivered secretly to the Communist leaders. In certain cases the details were handled directly between Soviet diplomats and the French Communists. More often the French Communists drew on the Commercial Bank of Northern Europe.

These secret transfers were concealed by the Communists by a simple device. The Communists repeatedly announced very large donations to the coal miners from the comrades in other French unions and labor groups. In fact, the French workers were not so free handed. Much the greater part of these "donations" consisted of drawings by the Communist leaders on the Soviet-owned bank.

The fact is of course that the soal strike was in many ways justified by the desperate economic squeeze on the French miners. But this should not be allowed to obscure the fact that, through the Moscow-controlled bank the Soviet government intervened drastically in the internal affairs of France. The coal strike is now over. But in terms of heavy pressure brought to bear against the French

Anthropologists believed Heidelberg man lived at the second inter-glacial period, probably 250,000 years ago.

government and are partial wrecking of French recovery, the Soviet investment in the strike no doubt paid off handsome-

Moreover, similar investments will undoubtedly continue to be made in the future. There is every reason to believe that the campaign-of "rotating" strikes, ordered by the Kremlin for the purpose of bringing French recovery to a halt, will

The pattern of Soviet intervention in the internal affairs of other countries suggested by the facts reported above is not confined, of course, to France. It is interesting, for example, that the Commercial Bank of Northern Europe has had on deposit in the United States upward of two and a half million dollars. It may be safely assumed that the movement of this money is very carefully watched. But in a free sconomy such supervision is difficult. And a study of Communist finances made some years ago indicated that out-size profits allowed certain businessmen in their financial dealings with the Soviet government eventually enriched the Communist party's

Clearly, this kind of thing is one of the Soviet Union's most useful weapons in the cold war. The only possible American response is to continue the great effort to build a non-Soviet world in which miners will not starve, and the Communist parties of the continent, now so menacing, will become hardly more than a nuisance, as is the Communist party in the United States. This effort will not succeed overnight, But already in France and Western Europe there are signs that it is beginning to succeed.

Studies Calendar

GAINESVILLE, Fla. 48-A 57-year-old grandmother is hard at work here on the solution of a problem which has vexed others for a quarter of a century-a correlation of the Maya and Christian calendars. She is Mrs. Maude Makemson, astronomer with a quarter-column of achievements in Who's Who and head of the Astronomy Department of Vassar College for 16 years.

She says little is known about the superstitions of the Maya,-who, incidently, invented the zero-but there is reason to believe they differed little from those of the Mexicans. Mrs. Makemson said "there is abundant evidence that the first appearance of the morning star Venus so terrified the Mexicans that they stopped up chimney vents and other openings in their homes to prevent the rays from entering." She said:

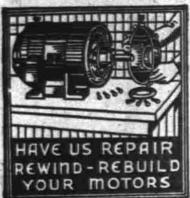
"My correlation is based on astrono mical predictions of solar eclipses and the risings of the planet Venus, given in the hieroglyphic manuscript known as the Dresden Codex. It makes the starting point of the Maya time-count a day in 3373BC, and goes through the great period of Maya civilization between 400 and 800 AD. This is not completely established. It is still a question. There is need for more study. For instance, there are 20 day-names (instead of our seven) in the Maya calendar."

She said the Books of Chilam Balam. five or six of which are still in existence. contain references to tragic years of drought and famine when people were driven by hunger into the forests to eat the bark of trees. The central theme of their religion, she says, was directed toward insuring a sufficient supply of food to carry the population from one harvest

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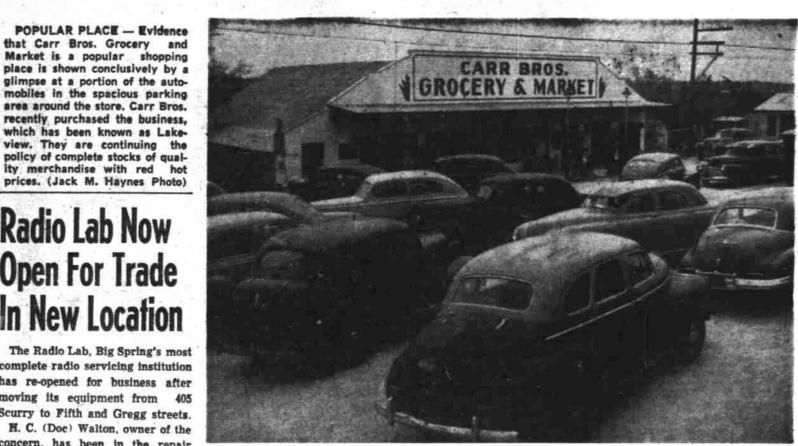
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said yesterday Britain would not egard enactment of legislation by the Irish parliament severing the last legal link with the British eategory of foreign countries."

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Morning 11 A. M. "Why I Become A Christian" (A personal testimony) I Peter 3:15

Evening 8 P. M.

"The Christian Life is a Race to Be Run" Hebrews 12:1-2. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus Tells Stories To Explain Teaching

Jews hated) came by, saw the

man, bound up his wounds, put

him on his own donkey, and took

The lawyer had asked Jesus who

Even to the most ignorant and

"Publicans and sinners"-the un-

Likewise a woman who had 10 pieces of silver, and lost one, hunt-

be glad with her. Jesus ended the

telling of this parable with the

words, "Likewise, I say unto you,

there is joy in the presence of the

angels of God, over one sinner that

kingdom of heaven, even as the

repenteth."

certain Samaritan (of a race the

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

Parables are short stories told to emphasize a point in instruction. crown "as placing Eire in the The special point to be accented him to the nearest inn, and had may be a little obscure to the lishim taken care of there. teners, but the story makes it

Jesus told many parables—33 of was his neighbor, so after telling wealth though maintaining an them in the New Testament-most the parable, Jesus said, "Which of specially close relationship with of them found in the gospels of Matthew and Luke. Many mothers neighbor to him that fell among Winston Churchill said in the and fathers use this story method to help their children understand thieves?" Of course the lawyer House of Commons his Conserve- the right or wrong of conduct. The said, "He that shewed mercy on tive Party would oppose Attlee's youngsters remember the tale him." "Go, and do thou likewise." view. He termed it "arrangements more vividly than they do the was the answer. moral lecture, and as most of us which leave southern Ireland in full are "children of a larger growth," unlettered man in the crowd that enjoyment of any advantages there we, too, remember these stories- story made the lesson plain.

lettered, poor and despised came in Many of the people in the crowds crowds to hear Jesus and the Pharthat followed Jesus were ignorant isees and scribes, who considered men and women, although there themselves superior, grumbled that were also those who heard Him He "receiveth publicans and sinwho were well educated. These ners." Knowing this, Jesus spoke were the men who were always
His parable of the shepherd who
trying to trick him into some statehad 100 sheep but lost one. Leaving ment that they could use as an ex- the 99, he searched for the lost one cuse to arrest Him and turn Him until he found it, and then he called his friends to rejoice with over to the authorities.

Such a one was the lawyer who him. asked Jesus what he should do to inherit eternal life. Jesus' answer, however, frustrated his purpose. ed until she found the missing Jesus said, "What is written in the piece and called her neighbors to law?" The lawyer answered, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself." "Thou hast answered right," said Jesus. "This

do, and thou shalt live." None in the crowd was so ingor Jesus then told the parable of ant but Jesus' meaning was clear. the man who fell among thieves, Not even one poor, humble wrongdoer who was sorry for his sins who robbed and beat him and probably left him for dead. Two "good" and reformed, was ignored by a just God, but welcomed into the

> Pharisee and the scribe. The familiar story of the prodigal son who squandered his heritage on evil living, and then repented and returned to his father. planning to take a humble place among the servants of his father's household, was told next. You remember that his father went to meet him, kissed him, dressed him in fine garments and had a feast prepared to welcome him homerepentant and humbled man. We can never know who among those motley crowds hearing the Master was moved to live righteously thereafter. His words, like the tiny grain of mustard see grew into a spreading tree, undoubtedly reached many hearts

> and changed them. It was like the leaven which the woman hid in three measures of meal, and which leavened the meal all through. There is some disagreement about the interpretation to be put on these two parables. but they do illustrate the fact that wise words uttered in public have infinite possibilities for good.
>
> MEMORY VERSE

"And Jesus went about all the cities and the villages, teaching in they synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of disease and all manner of sickness."-Matthew

Sawed-Off Gun Is Used By Navy To Test Bombs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. 48-The Navy is testing 2,000-pound bombs and guided missiles by firing them from a sawed-off gun with a twofoot muzzle.

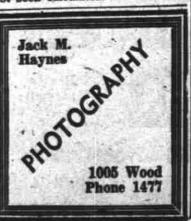
Compared to the usual drop test methods, the new way is cheaper, an official said today. Besides, he added, you hit the target every time. For one thing, it's only 50 feet away.

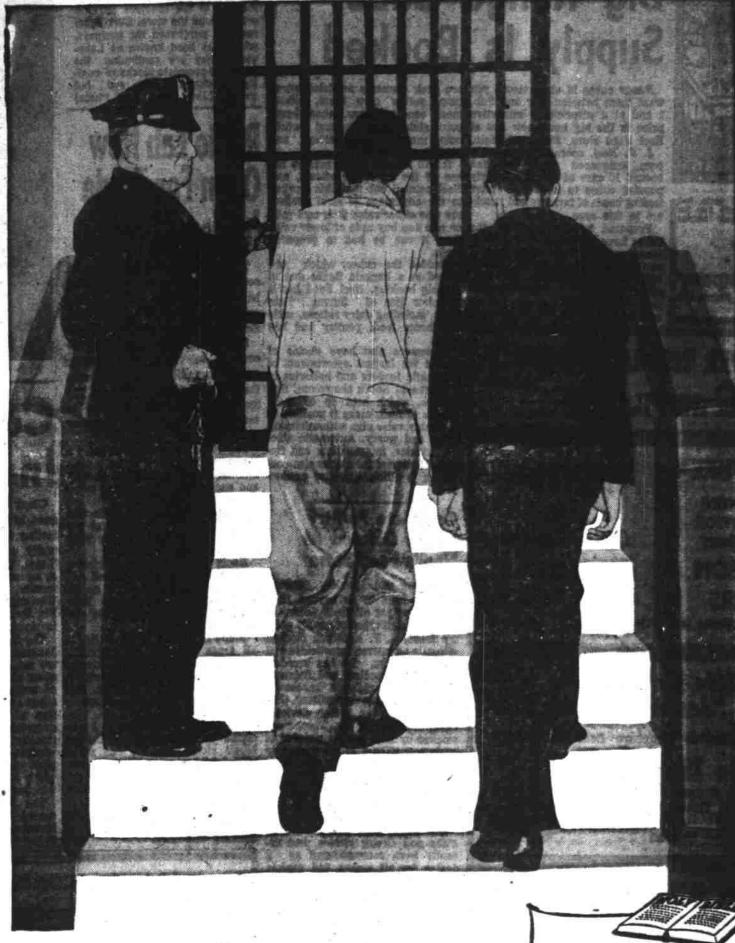
The gun was originally a 16-inch main turret rifle on the Battleship South Dakota, which the Japanese damaged with a 500-pound bomb in the battle of Santa Cruz. It was rebored to a 24-inch diameter, making the heavy steel barrel much thinner, and chopped to about 20 feet in length.

The gun now is at the Dahlgren, Va., proving ground, whamming bombs at armor plate and concrete targets. The purpose: To get better bombs.

Price Violators Offered Discount

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 26 M-Price ceiling violators fined for their offenses between 1943 and 1947 were offered a 25 per cent discount today if they paid by new year's. Hundreds of small merchants especially butchers and bakers were fined in an ineffective effort to hold down the cost of living. Some paid but many didn't, preferring the delaying action of court procedure. How much they owe has not been calculated.





SOMEBODY'S BOYS

The iron-barred doors of a prison are about to close on these two lads whose misdeeds have gotten them into serious trouble.

Their names and offenses are matters of minor importance. The important fact is that they are somebody's boys whose feet have strayed into wrong paths and who must now pay the penalty of crime.

A few years ago these lads were the pride of their parents and the joy of two households. Today they are objects of shame, as they climb the steps of the jail to a waiting prison cell.

What can be done about the great curse of delinquency that has fallen upon our youth? There is but one answer-an awakening of the parenthood of America.

Parents must go back to the Church, back to the Bible, back to God-if they would save their children from the evil that is so prevalent in modern life.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenshi it isea storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilia can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services rev 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 more and material support. Plan to go to church rego larly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday ... Matthew 25.31-40
Monday ... Isaiah 51:1-4
Tuesday ... Isaiah 42:5-10
Wednesday .II Corinthians 12:14-38
Thursday ... Acts 16:23-31
Priday ... Colonzians 3:20-28
Saturday ... Ephesians 6:1-6

If you desire a schedule of readings for the year write to American Bible Society, Dept. 5, 450 Park Ave., N. Y. 22, N. Y.

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PRESIDENTIAL GESTURE - Pres. Vincent Auriol of France gestures that he's had enough food at Paris mosque during Arab feast of id Al Adah, the end of annual pilgrimage to Mecca. Seated left is Sid Kadour Ben Gabrit, representing sultan of Merocco.

Turkey, Stork **Give Policeman** A Busy Time

BOSTON, Nov. 26, M - Two birds-a turkey and the storkwere too much for Patrolman John Mee in one day.

When he arrived home from his tour of duty Thanksgiving Day morning his wife told him he had better start preparing the turkey dinner for their two young children because she was going to the

Mee and the children, John, 5, and Maureen, 2, had just finished dinner when he got a call to the hospital. There was a new mem ber of the family when he arrived there an eight-pound girl.

It was then time to go back to work. Lt. Patrick J. O'Donnell heard his story.

"Take the night off," said the Beutenant. "Brother, you deserve to six more today.

Stricter Check **Before Declaring** Death Requested

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. CB-Stricter procedures for examining acdead, were in effect today, as the result of a case in which a woman she left behind at Panora her unwas mistakenly pronounced dead. Dr. Edward M. Bernecker, com-

missioner of hospitals, yesterday issued an order requiring ambulance attendants to call for a doctor in cases of apparent death. He acted after blonde, 25-year-

old Mary Grey, found unconscious in her hotel room, was reported dead by an ambulance attendant, After the attendant left, a policeman, guarding the "body," discovered she still was alive. The woman was reported "show-

ing improvement" today at a hospital where she was taken after a second ambulance was called.

Temperature Rise Appears To Be On Way In East

peratures appeared headed for above normal marks for most of the eastern half of the country today. The western half is getting the coldest weather and some snow

The cool air extended over parts the weather bureau's highest re- days of trying. porting station, Leadville, Colo.

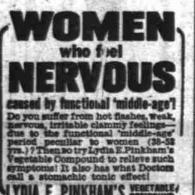
cific Northwest, Some snow fell in mitted his fallure, the regent turnthe Lake Superior region. Skies ed to Eyskens last Tuesday. were clear over most of the Middie and South Atlantic States and the far Southwest.

Rhee Says Korea Will Soon Be Able To Defend Itself

SEOUL, Nov. 26. (P) - President Syngman Rhee of the republic of Korea predicted today his country would be in a position to defend itself from invasion from the north five years, Singer Lee Wiley. He

But he did not specify how many months it would take to get the security forces of the new republic in top shape.

Until then, he told newsmen, Korea hopes that American troops which are now in the country will



LOS ANGELES DOES IT IN BIG WAY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 UP This city will have traveling candy canes during the holiday season. "Peppermint - striped" street-cars and a bus will go into operation Monday in conjunction with the lighting of the 95-foot Christmas tree in Pershing Square.

ly at home in King Apts.

Trouble Galore

WELLINGTON, Colo., Nov. 28 -You think you gotte housing

The tiny three room James Geary Residence, bulging with 10 persons already, will open its door

"I'll be glad to see them, of course, but where in the world can we put them?" said Mrs. Geary, 53, mother of seven and grandmother of eight.

The incoming six are her daughter, Mrs. Emma Dorsey, 26, of Panora, Iowa, and her five children. The Salvation Army boosted them along with bus and meal tickets yesterday after officers found them hitchhiking westward toward Wellngton along a Nebraska highway near Omaha.

employed husband, his five children by a former marriage and a sixth child, Shirley, 11 months, to be cared for by a neighbor.

Geary, 67, receives an old age pension and supplements that with odd job work. Six children are living with Mr. and Mrs. Geary and two grandchildren.

"About all we can do is ask the county welfare office for relief," Mrs. Geary said when a newsman advised her of the Iowa relatives journey toward Wellington.

Bus officials at Cheyenne, Wyo., said at midnight the six Dorseys had not passed through there en route to Wellington.

Spaak Wi Try Again To Form CHICAGO, Nov. 26. 18 - Tem- A Belgian Regime

BRUSSELS, Nov. 26. W - Former Premier Paul-Henri Spaak agreed today to make another attempt to form a new Belgian gov-

Spaak acceded to the request of of the Dakotas and Minnesota and Prince Regent Charles after forin the southern rockies. The lowest mer Finance Minister Gaston Eysreading on the early morning kens told the regent he had been weather map was one above at unable to form a cabinet in three

· After Spaak's government re-Light rain fell in scattered sec- signed Nov. 19, the Socialist leadtions of the Midwest and also in er tried for three days to assem-Northern California and the Pa- ble a new cabinet. When Spaak ad-

If Spaak fails again to form a government, Belgium may be faced with a political crisis that might be solved only by general elec-tions, to be followed by the dissolution of parliament.

Pianist Asks Divorce.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26 (A) Jess Stacey, boogie-woogie planist wants a divorce from his wife of alleged cruelty in a suit filed Wednesday. They have no children.



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Regular Dance Session Is Held **Thursday Night**

Chapparal Club members met for night in the Settles Hotel.

King, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Man- evening. uel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie wood. Ann Houser, Hugh Mathis, ering of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jennings, Mr.

Dance Tonight

Members of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary are sponsoring a teen-age dance honoring were hosts to a reunion Thanks-Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Stripling college students. Scheduled for 8 and daughters. Janet and Mary, o'clock tonight, the dance will be are visiting here with his father, open to high school students and Fox Stripling and with other rela- other teen-agers.

Eleventh Place. They were former-Thanksgiving holidays with mother, Mrs. A. E. Bailey. Bob Tom Coffey is home to spend Mickey Butts, a student at Texas ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey, giving holidays in Big Spring.

Art Exhibit Dates Set Here For Next Week

Twenty-three paintings by Texas, Arts association, which makes a arts will be on display two days selection of outstanding works suba regular dance session Thursday next week at the St. Mary's Epis- mitted by artists of the state. copal parish house.

Those present were: Wade Wil. First showing, under auspices oils, watercolors and prints. While son and Adelyne March, Mr. and of the Friends of the Howard Coun- primarily for display, the works Mrs. Ray McMahen, Mr. and Mrs. ty Free Library, will be Wednes- are available for purchase by art Lawrence Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon from 2:30 to 6 p. m., fanciers. F. E. Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and the second showing will be In the oils groups, these are to la Mitchell, Norma Findley, Audrey Staggs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Thursday be shown: "Ice, Stumps & Winter Johnson and the hostess.

Have Anniversary

ton. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cay- sons and an occasion for the gath-

Those present were: Mr. and and Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosson and family of tillian Arms Court," "Spanish Barlege Vikings. They plan to return Mrs. J. T. Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ar. "Ravens," "The Pinnacle" here Sunday evening. R. N. Griffin, Mrs. A. W. Dillon, cand and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. and "Quiet Street-Taos." Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Meir, Mr. and Richard Carmon of Monahans; Mrs. C. W. Holderbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Arcand and Mrs. Jack Thompson and Mr. and children, and Maxine and Harold

Laswells Entertain At Holiday Dinner

giving.

Home for Thanksgiving dinner have moved into their home at 1006 Texas University, is spending the Mrs. P. Marion Simms and Mrs. mas party. J. M. Faucett. A floral piece of golden chrysanthemums formed the Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. A. C. centerpiece. In the evening, mem- Moore, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. Thanksgiving holidays with his par- University, is spending the Thanks- bers of the family and guests held Johnson, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs.

Three groups will be displayed-

Grass," "Tile & Bottles," "Desert The pictures are brought here Plants," "Mexican Madonna," "Esthrough courtesy of the Texas Fine tate in the Ozarks," "Symphony," "Mule Team." "Tropical Harlequin," "Wind Blown," "Scene Portau-Prince."

Among the watercolors are "The

Printes include "Buffalo Dance."

The exhibit is a free public serv ice by the library association, and the committee in charge of the exhibit urged a large attendance.

Sew And Chatter Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laswell Club Has Meeting

to the Sew and Chatter Club at a law at Meridian. were Mr. and Mrs. Good Graves. meeting held Wednesday, Members Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gage, Robert drew names for a Christmas gift Laswell, student in Texas A&M. exchange and Mrs. Jack Lightfoot Robert Nall Miller, student at and Richard Laswell. Guests were was named hostess for the Christ-

Refreshments were served to H. G. Crocker, and the hostess.

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Eager Beavers Have Meeting

Hand work was the entertainmen when members of the Eager Beaver Club met in the home of Mrs. Neva Jones Wednesday.

Those present were: Sarah Findley, Edna Riddle, Evelyn Kendricks, Ruth Findley, Jois Jernigan, Vera Bruton, Lola Bruton, Lo-

Garden City Notes

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 25-Mr. M. A. Haynes and daughter, La Low, left Tuesday for Abilene. Mrs. Thanksgiving was a silver wed- Tea Party," "Guardian of the Haynes is to spend the holidays Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Pat- ding anniversary for the Tom Ros- City," "Gravel Pit," "Magnolia," with her parents, and Lu joined a "Rocks & Hillside," "Spring Bou- group of students headed for Marshall, Mo. to see the McMurry In-"Flowers of the Tulip Tree," "Cas- dians play the Missouri Valley Col-

> Wilma Deen O'Bannon has been in a hospital in Big Spring for several days for treatment.

B. L. McDaniel, who has been quite ill, has been removed to a hospital in Big Spring for examination and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Dickerson old time residents of Garden City, moved this week to Meridian to make their home. They have taken Mrs. Lewis Murdock was hostess a house on the farm of a son-in-

Prices Include Federal Tax

BIRTHDAY GUESTS Jeanne Slaughter has as I iday guests two Texas Tech stu-dents, Frances Thrailkill, Waxaha-





PERMANENT WAVES! We Now Have With Us EVELYN SCHMITZ Who Has Specialized In Permanent Waving

VANITY BEAUTY SHOP



trict Range Management contest of excellent, good, fair and poor, supplemental feed used and time er Soil Conservation District.

(5) Determine the volume of feed, fed. (11) Keep a rainfall record. In addition to the above records Three judges will assist for FFA and 4-H Club members at in pounds per acre, grown on the (12) Record depth of moisture pen- on the project, an examination will board of supervisors in making a field day meeting and barbecue various sites during the contest. etration on bare and grassed areas be given at the end of the year appropriate awards. B. W. Allred, on the W. N. and L. R. Reed ranch (6) Determine the per acre volume after each rain that produces run long contest to determine the con-

their county agents, vocational ag- based on per cent calf and lamb (15) collect, mount and label a dis- for fifth place and one dollar less of the contest. riculture teachers, and around forty ranchers and conservationists spent the day as guests of the Board of Supervisors. The Supervisors and Soil Conservation Service personnel assigned to the district showed the group first hand how to gather and record needed information to carry out a conservation con-

the field day discussion on his high toll of western sheep, wandered before the wind. ranch, A. T. Bratton, work unit sent to Kansas for winter fattenconservationist with the Soil Con- ing, in last week's blizzard. information relative to range site, animals from snowdrifts, the loss year because dry fields kept the condition class, degree of erosion, of sheep was estimated last night wheat crop small. kind of grasses present and amount at 25 per cent of feed on the ground, as the in- The loss in cattle was estimated east of here in Thomas County, New Braunfels. formation was presented. Lee Reed at only five per cent, however, be- where 70,000 to 100,000 sheep were led the discussion with the group cause the cold was not severe. located. There was an unconfirmin evaluating the ways to improve Sheep generally piled up or went ed report last night that 50 per cent the range and conserve soil and down when their fleece became of a flock of 11,000 was lost in loaded with snow, and the 75-mile that county.

B. W. Allred, chief, regional range management divison of the Soil Conservation Service, and A. H. Walker, range specialist with the Extension Service, were guests of the district and helped the supervisors with the program, Following the barbecue lunch served by Mrs. Lee R. Reed and Mrs. N. H. Reed, Allred told the gathering about the importance of conservation ranching. Allred pointed out many of his experiences with ranchers who have become grass the various range plants found in of their top soil during the next during the next three weeks some moon," he said. the North Concho District and encouraged the boys to study them because of their importance in covering our ranching industry.

The contest was conceived and developed by the board of land own- brought to gins now. er supervisors, Zach Jones, chairman, Foster S. Price, secretary, J. R. Mims, Lee R. Reed, and J. W Cox, as a result of our experiences in administering the affairs of our soil conservation district, Zach Jones stated. In working up our educational

needs, Jones said, we analyzed our the normal range from 200 to 600 at 3 p. m. today to Edward Albert annual reports for the past seven pounds, according to ginner esti- Long, 79, first police chief under years and found that more young mates. At 400 pounds per bale, the boys needed to know about our dis- amount would be 400 tons in the trict program for tomorrow this next two to three weeks. irs will be in their hands. Most ginners are making allow-In preparing the contest, we re- ance for this abnormal condition, lowing a long illness. trict program into contest form to 2,200 pounds to compensate for have been members for more than shock. that it could be carried out by 4-H the undue amount of sand and 50 years, in charge. Burial was to elub and FFA boys on a practical trash. basis. Upon completion of our proposed contest, we called a joint relief as pickers hurry through to meeting of all county agents and gather the late harvest before more Lizzie Steed Long, to whom he slightly hurt. vocational agriculture teachers in our district and explained our conception of a practical contest based upon our needs in getting more eral truck loads of sand a week conservation applied.

The contest will run from Novemher 20, 1948 to November 1, 1949, and will be supplemented with several planned field day meets nate weight in sacks at wagon throughout the year. The super scales. sources of the district in helping fields. Those with tight land and and family and Balch I. Long Again Is Thriving carry out the contest as hereby outlined. Any 4-H club or FFA mem- much sand as have clean, sandy ber is eligible to compete for the fields. Worst bales have come \$509.00 cash award program who from fields now being picked for the can secure the use of at least one first time, and hence with a large pasture within the North Concho amount of low bolls which have lit-River Soil Conservation District and erally soaked sand. gather the following information. area entered in the contest which as of this date. Ginners vary slight-(1) Prepare a range site map of the and record important range vege. final harvest of 15,600 to 16,600 tation in relative per cent of total bales, slightly better than estimatcomposition. (4) Prepare a "range ed earlier in the season.

Former Telephone **Executive Dies**

DALLAS, Nov. 28. 49 - Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Marshall N. Huston, 62. former assistant vice president of

chief at Sherman and division trict 131 in Waco March 27-29, Olivequipment superintendent in San- er Harris of Taylor, district gov ernor, announced. Antonio, died here yesterday.

HOWARD DILEMMA

picking costs on the basis of esti- and trash.

mates by ginners of sand which is

spring-time sandstorms during the

past fortnight, have loaded seed

cotton until some bales have car-

ried upwards of 800 pounds of dirt.

But in the fields there is no such

winds can load the lower bolls or

knock open cotton on the ground.

Most gins are having to haul sev-

away from their plants. Highly

efficient blowers and equipment is

doing a marvelous job of cleaning

the cotton, but that doesn't elimi-

Estimates are that Howard coun-

ty has ginned around 12,500 bales

Farmers Will Pay

Cotton producers of Howard coun- counties the percentage of sand in

The figure represents additional be hauled to gins with cotton burrs

rought to gins now.

High winds, which churned up Final Tribute

This is the exception, however, with Final tributes were to be paid

grave of a son.

water and Baird.

Fewer sheep than usual had been

The biggest loss was expected

thing like 1,000 tons of topsoil will

of litter on each site at beginning off. (13) Record evaporation infor- testants knowledge of ranch con- ice Regional Range Division, A. and end of contest. (7) Record the mation on bare and grassed areas servation fundamentals. The super- H. Walker, Range Specialist with Twenty-one future ranch and previous use of the area by pas- from one to two weeks following visors of the district will give \$100.- the Extension Service, and M. T. farm boys within the district from tures. (8) Keep stocking records rains. (14) Record soil temperature 00 to the contestant making the Jenkins, vocational agriculture Tom Green, Glasscock, Howard during contest. (9) Keep livestock readings on bare and grassed areas best score, \$75.00 second place, \$50. teacher of Coahoma, have accept-

The North Concho River Soil Concondition class" map of the area crop, wool production and market play of important range vegetain contest using four breakdowns weights. (10) Keep record of all tion found in the North Concho Rivwill be a cash award of \$9.00, all 87, mother of Dr. J. Frank Dobie, here tomorrow at 2 p.m.

and Sterling counties along with production records during hot and cold season, and third place, \$25.00 fourth place, \$24. ed the invitation to serve as judges

Blizzard Takes High Ex-Chorus Beauty Lilburn Coffee To Marry Doctor **Dies Suddenly** oll Of West Sheep in Texas Tonight

GOODLAND, Kan., Nov. 23. If gale covered them with drifts. Cat-Supervisor Lee R. Reed, who led -Livestock men figure they lost a tle herds broke up, drifted and -Pretty Evelyn Peterson, who in Abilene at about 9:30 a. m. stepped out of the chorus line at Tuesday. New York's Copacabana night club their home in Barnhart from Fort servation Service at Sterling City. From scattered, incomplete reshipped into Kansas from Texas six weeks ago for "my kind of Worth when he complained of feelwas called upon to furnish factual ports by farmers still digging their and other southwestern states this life" in her hometown of San An- ing ill. They stopped at Abilene tonio, today planned her honey- where we went to a hospital for

> The couple will be married this evening in the old Protestant the body will be brought here by Church here. Shortly after she returned home rites.

> seven dates after their first meet- Mrs. W. E. Mercer, Mrs. Margaret ing, the two decided to get mar- Neel, Lois Coffee of Fort Worth

said happily today. Dr. Bergfeld, a graduate of the University of Texas and Tulane University at New Orleans, said they would stay here where he and his father have a sanitarium for a

"Then we will leave for Housranchers. A. H. Walker discussed ty will pay approximately \$10,000 crops is high. In the three counties ton and New Orleans on our honey-

Seven Men Killed As British Plane Strikes Hilltop

LUDGERSHALL, Eng., Nov. 23. A Seven airmen were killed last ed an invitation to send the mighty to enlarge Dynamo to accommonight when a four-engine Lancast- Lobos into the New Year's Day date the many thousands who have er struck a hilltop in thick fog 80 classic against any team Tangermiles southwest of London. The ine Bowl officials cared to name. plane was returning from Berlin the present form of city govern-

Sidney Stanley, was thrown clear. of Boone, N. C., were the top con- at least twice its size. He died Monday at his home folhit the trees in Conholt Park, a tenders for the other spot in the guested the assistance of E. J. since charges this year as based on Hughes, district conservationist bounds of seed cotton. One ginner ley chapel with the Rev. Alsie Car.

| In preparing the contest, we red contest, as the contest of with the Soil Conservation Service, said his plant was adjusting weight leton, pastor of the First Methodist Stanley was taken to a military made until Thursday when these for Moscow fans." with the Soil Conservation Service, said his plant was adjusting weight leton, pastor of the First Methodist to help us put the most of our discourse for the season. Apparatus on 2,800 and 3,000-pound loads down church of which Mr. and Mrs. Long hospital suffering from burns and colleges wind up the season. Apparatus of the components of the season o

be in the city cemetery beside the yards of woodland and the impact defeated but has been tied five crowds in world history. sent a tree crashing into a cot-times. Mr. Long leaves his wife, Mrs. tage. One woman occupant was The Sul Ross team already has cer game in Britain was 149,547 at

was married on Feb. 8, 1888; two British European Airways opersons, A. E. Long, Big Spring, and ated the plane on a charter from lando. The Lobos will leave the E. E. Long, Fort Worth; one daugh- Flight Refueling Ltd. Four of the afternoon of Dec. 25 and go to Del ball is played in America—Los Anter, Mrs. D. L. Bateman. Wills men aboard were the plane's crew. Point; seven grandchildren and The other four were members of 26, Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 27, Tal- 105,000. three great-grandchildren. Among another plane crew traveling as relatives who were here for the passengers.

man, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Daw- Money Black Mart

weedy areas have not collected so and family, and Ralph L. Long. SHANGHAI, Nov. 23. (A) - The Fort Worth, and others from Sweetblack market in foreign currencies Pallbearers were to be R. C. Wil- was thriving again in Shanghai toliams, H. D. Stanley, H. H. day. Economic police said the Squyres, C. S. Kyle, Roy Bennett, drive to break the black market Ed Stringfellow, C. C. Brown and had been suspended "pending further orders

area entered in the contest which would delineate the deep valley soils, the upland soils land the disconnect. They figure the soils, the upland soils land the hills or ridges. (2) Record the erosion conditions by sites into slight, moderate or severe. (3) Identify

bales on its harvest. In both those cipal speech.

rites were Mr. and Mrs. J Bate-

son, Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Groundbreaking ceremonies will The Garza-Little Elm reservoir miles off the mainland. Huston, former division plant will attend the convention of Dis- tion, will preside at the program. County,

DENTON, Nov. 23. (2) - Ground | Speakers will be introduced by today after one of its engines fail will be broken today for the \$27 Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth pub- ed en route to Hawaii. Mitchell county is plugging along million Garza-Little Elm reservoir. lisher and chairman of the execuon its harvest with approximately U. S. Sen. Tom Connally will tive committee of the association, at 9:10 a.m. (EST). The Marshall 13,100 bales gathered to date, turn the first earth with a silver Speakers include Col. Henry had taken off from Alameda about Scurry county is right at 19,000 spade. He will also make the prin- Hutchings, Jr., of the southwestern midnight (EST) and lost the endivision, U. S. Corps of Engineers. gine about three hours later 600

be at the site of the dam, a mile will be located in Denton County. north of Lewisville. The dam will It is the largest of four arm reser- Force B-29 equipped for air-sea be six miles long. It will take an voirs on the upper Trinity. Others rescue work responded to the Mar-WACO, Nov. 23. A-The Interna- estimated four years to build it. are Benbrook, west of Fort Worth; shall's call for an escort. the Southwestern Bell Telephone tional president of Rotary, Angus John W. Carpenter, president of Lavon, in southern Collin County, S. Mitchell of Melbourne, Australia, the Trinity Improvement Associa- and Grapevine in northern Tarrant -six Army personnel and one

tack. Arrangements are pending, but

Evelyn met Dr. Bergfeld on a Besides his wife, he leaves Last Saturday, three weeks and at Sul Ross at Alpine; four sisters.

and Mrs. Grace Calloway, Edin-"No more solos for me," Evelyn burgh; one brother, Jerry Coffee, Fort Worth.

Wofford May Be Sul Ross Foe

ALPINE, Nov. 23. 48-The Sul Ross Lobos, who swept through and untied and rolled up 431 points about 20,000 more in huge open to 113 for the opposition, are going spaces behind its uppermost rows. to play in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., Jan. 1.

Word received here was that Wofford College of Spartanburg, N. C., the upgrade. Moscow Dynamo Sta-The one survivor, Radio Officer and Appalechian Teachers College dium with its seating capacity of

> made its plans for the trip to Or-Rio, Tex., thence to Houston Dec. geles Memorial Coliseum - holds lahassee, Fla., Dec. 28 and Orlan-

do Dec. 29. Coaches Paul E. Pierce and Wil- Air Force Gains liam H. Perryman will take a squad Entry To Depot of 35 to the Tangerine Bowl. Sul Ross features a fleet back-

field and a massive line led by Big entry has been given the U. S. Air John Waldrum. The backfield star Force to the Shreveport Quarteris Ted Scown, who is the nation's master Depot pending Washington leading scorer with 144 points. Sul action on withdrawal of the in-Ross also is the nation's leading stallation from war surplus status, team in scoring.

Giant Flying Boat Returns To Alameda After Engine Fails

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23. JA-The Marshall Mars, giant fourengined flying boat, returned safely to Alameda Naval Air Station

A Coast Guard B-17 and an Air

On board were seven passengers Navyman-and a crew of 14.

Lilburn (Lib) Coffee, former res- Mrs. T. Rucker Stanford, Lyford, ident and member of a pioneer and Miss Martha Doble, Beeville. NEW BRAUNFELS, Nov. 23. (4) Big Spring family died suddenly

WEASEL KILLED moon with Dr. Jack Bergfeld of examination. He died a short time later, presumably from heart at-

Eberley Funeral Home for last

daughter, Marjorie Coffee, student

May Be Biggest

derstanding.

J. Frank Dobie's

be in Glenwood Cemetery.

home here after a long illness.

husband, Richard Dobie, pioneer

Besides Dr. Dobie, survivors in-

Denver, and Henry Doble, Bakers-

field, Calif., and two daughters,

OWOSSO, Mich., Nov. 23. 49

-James Ockerman took care-

ful aim with his snotgun at a

varmint in his yard and fired.

was a weasel but it wasn't.

He killed what he thought

It was a rare species of male

mink which had strayed away

from neighbor Charles Isham's

mink farm and was valued at

Ockerman and Isham are

talking it over to reach an un-

MINK AND NOT

Mother Dies, Rites

MOSCOW, Nov. 23. P-Moscow may soon be able to seat the biggest football crowds in the world. The Moscow Dynamo Stadium-biggest in the USSR-is going to be greatly enlarged. Dynamo, which is located not far

from the heart of the city on the Leningrad Highway, now seats 80,a ten-game schedule undefeated 000 and has standing room for Well known referee N. Latyshev, who appeared in London three years ago when Dynamo played College officials yesterday accept- Arsenal, says plans are underway

to be turned away from the big Latyshev says: "The popularity of soccer is on

shock.

The plane ripped through 60 lachian is unbeaten. Wofford is unbeating the biggest football The largest throng to see a soc-

Hampden Park, April 17, 1937. This surpasses anything in the U. S. The biggest field on which foot-

DALLAS Nov. 23. UP - Right of Col. Karl E. Wallace, southwest regional director for War Assets Administration, said today A request for return of the facili-

ty to achieve military status is now under consideration by top level authorities at the national capital. The WAA's right of entry agreement gives Barksdale Air Force Headquarters immediate access to the facility for storage purposes.

Vegetables Damaged By Nov. 10 Cold Wave In South Texas Area

AUSTIN, Nov. 23. A - Tender vegetable crops were damaged and others were retarded in the Nov. 10 cold spell in South Texas, the United States Department of Agriculture said today. Estimating damages after its

farm-by-farm survey, the USDA said frosts occurred from Eagle Pass, through the winter garden area and into the Laredo area. The Löwer Rio Grande Valley escaped Damage to tender vegetables

ter Garden-Eagle Pass region, and not so bad in the Laredo area. General rains that fell throughat the commercial winter vegetable region will help revive dam aged plants, the USDA said.

was general and severe in the Win-

ROME, Nov. 23. (#) - From Veradvance "their own personal fi-ment Attorneys Herman Wolkinson not registered in the first place. Christian Democrats victors in 24,

Javans Declare 400

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, November 26, 1948

Eisenhower Will Help Decide Set For Wednesday BEEVILLE, Nov. 28. 4 - Fu- Policies About Teaching War

folklorist and author, will be held help decide what American schools perintendent of schools. Services at the First Methodist Church will be conducted by the Rev. Walter W. Lipps. Burial will

The National Education Associa tion announced today that Eisen-Mrs. Dobie died vesterday at her hower, president of Columbia University, will serve on NEA's edu-A native of Fayette County, she cational policies commission. had resided here since 1906. Her

The commission, which specializes in long-range educational plan-South Texas ranchman, died in ning, has been assigned in 1949 to President Truman took a 25-minute help determine the role of the clude three other sons, Elrich schools "in the face of continuing ly this morning. Dobie, Mexico City; Lee Dobie, international tensions."

> The commission was asked should do about: 1. Developing moral and spiritual

2. Aiding civilian defense in the event of atomic war. 3. Changing to meet the needs

of selective service. James B. Conant, Harvard University president and a member of for breakfast. An hour later he the policies commission, said of walked across the street to his exthe 1949 assignment: "It's time we ecutive office, open our eyes and become prepar-

peace. Appointed with Eisenhower to

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. # - Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will William Jansen, New York City su-Eugene H Herrington, principal should teach about the danger of of a Denver, Colo. school, was reappointed for four years.

Truman Takes Walk But Is Back Home At Breakfast Time

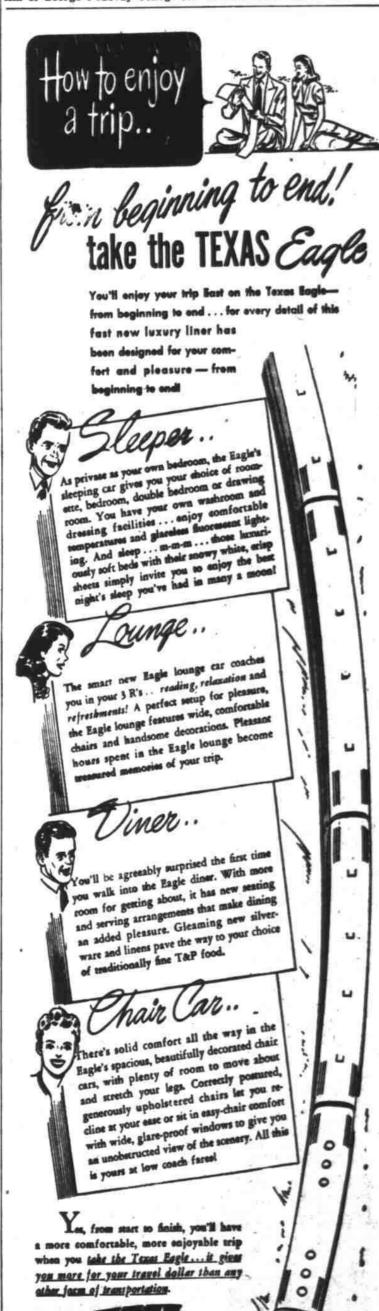
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. UP walk in downtown Washington ear-

Only a few early risers were on the streets as Mr. Truman swung recommend what the schools along at a steady pace. Three secret service men were with him. The President left Blair House,

across the street from the White House at 7 a.m. He is living there while the White House is repaired. He was back at 7:25 a.m., EST,

On the way, Mr. Truman joshed ed for a long period of armed reporters who were not on hand to

accompany him on his walk. "Why don't you fellows get up vacancies in the 20-man commis- about 7 o'clock so you could go for sion for four-year terms starting a walk with me," he chuckled. A Jan. 1, were President Henry H. crowd of about 100 persons watch-Hill of George Peabody College for ed him across the street.



Lv. El Paso (M.T.) . .

8-30 AM 9-45 AM

11:59 AM 5.15 PM

4:15 PM

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

To Attend Meet

Television on the Farm

ion set one of the few sets in our town, outside of Andy's

Not only do the hids stay home nights, but the neighbors drop in to see whatever's being telecast. plans of beer or ale (with older and a television set ourselves!) chies for the youngeters).

While I guess everyone admits hat television still has far to go, H's not hard to see that it will some

day be as much a part of American home and farm life as the temperate glass of beer that Buck serves, and the hospitality that goes with it.

And from where I sit, anything that adds to gracious living in America-brings folks together for temperate, quiet entertainment-And Buck and the missus always is a boon to this home-loving land make them welcome, with a mellow of ours. (We're thinking of buying

J. E. McDONALD INVOLVED

Government Must Defend Farm Lobby Indictments WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. 1 - to trial until early next year. But legislation "for pay or any other Democrats Winning

Tom Linder of Georgia; Robert M. section of the law.

Government attorneys were sum- defense attorneys sought yesterday consideration" violates the act if In Italian Election associations with having tried to "vague, indefinite and faulty,"

nancial interests" without register- and Arthur Caldwell to reply to The government, in some of its the remaining five going to Com-

riss and Vose; Ralph W. Moore of gress and, second, that he must But Curran, saying "It is not acainfluence the passage or defeat of alone in a single sentence

moned today before Federal Judge to have the indictments quashed. he fails to register. He also noted Edward M. Curran to defend a They contended that (A) the act that if a person does register, but series of indictments under the violates constitutional guarantees fails to file the required quarterly ona in the north to Catania in the two-year-old Federal Lobbying Act. of freedom of speech; (B) their reports, he also is in violation. south, Christian Democrats con-Returned last June the indict-clients are innocent of any wrong- The jurist said, however, he is tinued to win over Communists and ments charged four men and two doing, and (C) the indictments are inclined to think that a person can-extreme Left Socialists in municinot be charged with violating the pal elections Sunday, Results of influence farm legislation and to Curran asked Justice Depart- second part of the act, if he has elections in 29 communities showed

ing as lobbyists. Those named are: these arguments today. He also in- counts against Moore, Linder and munists and extreme Left Social-State Agriculture Commissioners structed them to give the court McDonald, charged both failure to ists. James E. McDonald of Texas and their interpretation of a disputed register and failure to file the required information. Harriss, a partner in the New York commodity brokerage firm of Har- a lobbyist must register with contact that the question was academic. Reds Are Liquidated

Washington; the Farm Commis-furnish certain information about demic, it's practical," added that Indonesian Republican government sioners Council and the National his activities and his employers. he is not going to allow two crimes troops were reported today to have Curran said a person seeking to be alleged in one count, let killed 400 Communists in liquidat-

Substitute Labor Shift Closer Law Being Drafted To The Yantze

administration is preparing a sub- stitute to be offered to Congress stitute for the Taft-Hartley Labor Law with built-in compromises to meet possible objections from Con- Two Bachelors gress, industry or labor.

This, it was learned today, is the Baby-Sitting plan being followed by a five-man lawyer team assigned to draft the Too Complicated

Write labor legislation which ean be sent to Congress with Mr. Truman's blessing, and

2. Write alternatives for several ubstitutes along what may be a sumpy legislative route. They plan to file the gist of

Truman's aides by Monday. Exactly what it will contain is a carefully guarded secret, but it was reported to call for reinstatement of most of the old Wagner Labor Act, plus some modified

Taft-Hartley provisions. Backing up Mr. Truman's pledge to replace the Taft-Hartley Act with a "fair" labor law-has said day night. he expects to seek advice from in-

dustry and labor. with further changes likely in Con-

That is why alternate drafts of the most controversial part of the suggested legislation are being

Right now the drafters expect

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. 48-The Taft-Hartley repeal and a subin a single bill.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26. UP - Two duties for three days decided yes- reinforcements. sections of their draft, as possible terday the routine was cramping the new development in the battheir style of living.

suggested new law with President to the central police station and ex- of North China. plained their baby-sitting experiences to Sgt. Larry Gorey.

baby was left in his south state ly in the past four days has been street hotel room by the baby's described by various sources as in

Everette said he worked nights so he had to call on his friend, Max Starlbanks to take over the be changed, in some respects at least, on the basis of these talks, days, so Everette cared for the child in the daytime.

They told Gorey they didn't know much about caring for babies. But they said the baby appeared pleased with the food they gave heachocolate milk, cheese, crackers and hamburgers.

Police turned the baby over to St. Vincent's Orphanage. They started a search for her mother. Everette said she was Marie Wolf, 27, formerly of Green Bay, Wis.

Longshoremen Ready To Go **Back To Work**

BAN FRANCISICO, Nov. 26. (P)-Terms for settling waterfront strikes on East and West Coasts today cleared the decks for early Opened In Gulf resumption of normal American

Negotiators in the 86-day CIO longshore strike on the Pacific Coast announced settlement terms last night. Earlier in the day negotiators agreed on peace in the 17-day strike of AFL longshoremen of Louisiana. on the Atlantic Coast.

Both tentative agreements must be ratified by the union memberships before some 515 strike-bound ships put to sea.

On the Pacific Coast four other unions are involved in the strike, but the longshore terms are considered the key to peace. The four other unions scheduled meetings with management today.

Final settlement would return 92,000 to maritime jobs and many thousands more to work in other industries halted or curtailed by

It would release some \$30 million of Marshall Plan cargo in eastern docks and restore business running into the millions of dollars.

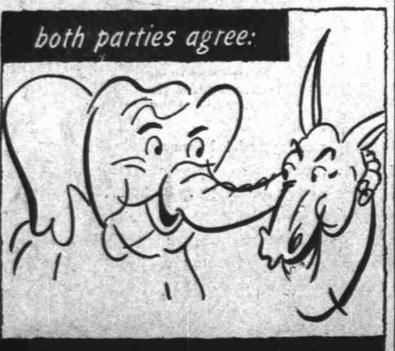
Scarlet Fever Quarantines Get Thanksgiving Meal

AKRON, O., Nov. 26. 00 - The tedium of a 16-day scarlet fever quarantine was broken yesterday for nine residents of a trailer with a sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner supplied by the Salvation Army. Until yesterday it looked as if

Thanksgiving dinner. However, beed on fried chicken, potatoes ar gravy, dumplings, celery and

Added to the holiday cheer was the announcement that the quarantine would be lifted next Monday. It all began when Pvt. and Mrs. William Riley came to visit in the 18-by-21-foot home of Alvin Conrad. Conrad was away but his four children were there along with Mrs. Alberta Muncy, a baby sitter and her two small children. Mrs. Conrad was in the hospital having her fifth child. Mrs. Muncy's son David, 5, contracted scarlet fever and the guarantine went on. "You know," said Pvt. Riley "It's amazing how much noise six

small children can make."



it's Special Winter Beer for me!

Red Forces

NANKING, Nov. 36. UN-Communist forces shifted a step closer to the Yangtze River today in the fighting around Subsien and Lingpl, Reds deployed on the eastern flank of Suchow, 180 miles northwest of Nanking, suddenly pulled southward. They regrouped east of the Pukow-Tientsin railroad 40 miles north of Pengpu.

Major fighting was expected along the Suhsien-Lingpi highway bachelors who shared baby-sitting where both sides were bringing up

capital, came as national forces in They took the baby, an 18-month- the Peiping-Tientsin area got ready old black-haired, black-eyed girl, for a major battle for that area

government forces had not recap-Eugene Everette, 22, said the tured Suhsien, which almost hourmother, whom he met last Mon- the hands of one or the other warring factions.

Government dispatches from Suchow said a decisive battle was expected shortly. Control of the northern Yangtze region hinged on de-

Red units east of Suchow covering the Communist southward move ments were said to be taking a Capehart Pushes beating at the hands of government ground and air forces.

cial said a battle second only in size and importance to the Suchow struggle will break in that area in a few days.

North China's supreme comsituation there was completely different from that which prevailed in Manchuria, where the morale of troops was so low that defeat was inevitable. In the Peiping-Tientsin area, Fu said his troops were ready and willing to fight the Reds "at any time and any place."

New Oil Field

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26, UP in the Gulf of Mexico off the coast the "basing point system" was a

Humble Oil and Refining Co. announced yesterday it had complet- that the formation of the Capehart ed its Caminada Pass No. 1 as a subcommittee was inspired by the commercial producer five and a leaders of big business in steel, half miles offshore from Caminada cement and other basic indus-Pass at the west end of Grand Isle tries," Patman said in a statement. and six and a half miles west of the first offshore filed in the area their part, launched a vast propaopened last summer by the same ganda campaign designed to create company.

was 625 pounds and the gas-oil ratio 233 cubic feet to the barrel.

Humble said it will begin im-mediately to drill another well from the same platform. It will be drilled at an engle with the bottom 1320 feet south of the discovery well.

Retail Trade Down From Last Year

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. CB - Re-Wednesday ran slightly behind the corresponding week of last year, Dun and Bradstreet reported to-

Dollar volume was estimated to range from three per cent below last year to one per cent above the one man, two women and six for the country as a whole, and children would go without a many sections reported decreases in actual volume of goods sold. fore the day ended they had feast- Dollar volume showed a slight increase from the preceding week, however, as shoppers responded to holiday promotions.

Package Store Is Given Suspension

A 15-day suspension, effective McKinney Bakery Nov. 19, has been invoked upon Vern's Package store on West third street for selling liqour to an intoxicatd person.

The suspension was recommendas Liquor Control board, who looked into the matter.

Rising Star Rancher Dies At Brownwood

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 26. UF H. H. Hickman, 43, Rising Star ranchman, died today in a Brownwood hospital.

Hickman and his brothers helped get vetch production started on farms in this area. He was a graduate of John Tarleton College and attended Texas A&M College where he operated the student co-op store. Funeral services will be held in Rising Star this afternoon. He is survived by his wife and

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Windstorm Casualty

 Automobile NEW LOCATION 1041/2 E. THIRD



WHIPPING ADVOCATE WHIPPED- Eric Wildman (center) is seized by boy students at Horsley Hall, Eccleshall, England, as he lectured in favor of whippings for students. Wildman, 27, who calls himself president of the National Society for the Retention of Corporal punishment in schools, was given seven licks with one of his own whipping canes by the boys who wrestled him to the floor. Wildman runs a firm which manufactures whipping canes for schoolmasters. (AP Wirephoto).

Patman Charges round and air forces. In Pelping a government offi- For Big Business

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (#) in a "propaganda drive against the ceipts tabulated amounted to somemander, Gen. Fu Tso-Yi in a anti-trust laws," Rep. Patman (D-speech before army cadets said the Tex) charged yesterday. Tex) charged yesterday. Patman also charged that Cape-

hart's advisory council is "loaded" with representatives of big business and "stacked" against consumers and small businessmen. Capehart is chairman of a Sen-

ate subcommittee investigating the economic effects of a Supreme Court decision which held that the cement industry was engaged in illegal price-fixing.
Cepehart sald yesterday his committee will resume hearings Nov.

Patman said that Capehart's investigation is designed to divert Confined To Jail public attention from what he termed the "obvious fact" that the Su-A new oil field has been opened preme Court's decision outlawing decision against conspiracies.

"There can be little doubt but "The big steel companies, on

the impression that it was not the The well flowed 130 barrels of big firms (against which the deci-37.8 gravity oil yesterday through sion had been directed) but rather, a 1-8 inch shoke. Tubing pressure small business, which would suffer as a result of the supreme court decision," he said.

CAB Is Launching An Investigation Into TWA Crash

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26. (2) The Civil Aeronautics Board has Blake Talbott Body launched an investigation into a fire which consumed a four-motor tail trade during the week ended TWA airliner just after it landed at the municipal airport. Eighteen passengers and five crew members escaped safely.

The fire started in the right outboard motor after what the pilot called a rough landing in a dense fog yesterday. The plane was from Washington, D. C.

Police credited the pilot, Capt. Even Lewis, 44, Los Angeles, with preventing the plane, a Constellaion, from cracking up in a ditch near the runway.

The passengers, including four children, and crew members escaped minutes before the flames crackled through the fuselage. Some air mail was destroyed.

Destroyed By Fire

McKINNEY, Nov. 26. (#) - The Fenney Bakery here was destroyed by locl investigators of the Tex- ed by fire early today and the loss was estimated at \$135,000. ney. Its principal product was "Aunt Betty's" bread, which was distributed over a large area of

> North Texas. The bakery was a one-story structure that covered a half block. It was completely destroyed, only the charred walls being left. It was located on the north side of McKinney.

Condition Improved

Condition of Mrs. Emma Wilkes 85-year-old invalid mother of Mrs. L. I. Stewart, was slightly im-ed with murder. proved but still serious Friday. Mrs. Wilkes was in a critical condition Thursday.

Firemen Called Out

City firemen were called to 1008 Main street at 10 p. m. Sunday when a trash threatened to spread on a vacant lot. The blaze caused on a vacant lot. The blaze caused of concentration camp inmates and no property damage, firemen said.

American prisoners of war.

Keenan To U. S.

Christmas Seal

Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) is using a Association had made disappointing congressional committee and funds progress up to noon today, as rething like \$100 less than the organization had received at the same stage of the drive last year.

The total had reached only \$337 after contributions from the morning's mail had been tabulated. At the same time, approximately 100 envelopes containing seals were returned to the seal sale head-

quarters without contributions. Envelopes were mailed to hundreds of local residents last week end in preparation for the opening of the campaign this week. Goal for the current sale cam-

On Charge Of DWI

paign is \$3,500.

James Knowles was confined to the county jail last night on a at St. Mary's College, San Antonio, charge of driving while under the beginning Nov. 29; Lamar Junior influence of intoxicants.

Earl B. Palmer was lodged in the Hardin College, Wichita Falls, Dec. jail on a charge of drunkenness. 13. Both were due to face trial later

Lutherans To Mark First Advent Sunday

The Rev. Ad H. Hoyer, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church, will speak at 11 a. m. Sunday on the topic, "Behold Thy King Cometh unto Thee."

This marks the first Sunday in Advent. Sunday school is at 10 a. m. and church membership Bible study class is set for 7:30 p. m. The Ladies' aid social has been scheduled for 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. F. Pachall.

Will Be Returned

Plenty Of Water At Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, Nov. 26. (8) Water went over the curbs of some Baton Rouge streets today as the city was drenched with 4.23 inches of rain.

Corpus Rancher Dies

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 26. (A)-John G. Kenedy, Jr., owner of the 400,000-acre Kenedy Ranch, died in Saltillo, Mex., early today, friends here were informed. Kenedy and his wife were on a vacation in The plant was owned by Bill Fen- Mexico during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Marshal Succumbs

CROCKETT, Nov. 26. (A) - Ross Julian, 70, night city marshal at Crockett for the past 10 years, died last night of a heart attack.

Stabbed To Death

ALICE, Nov. 26. UP - Louis Williams was stabbed to death early today in a row at a Negro cafe in Alice. Mary Lee Rabb was charg-

More Executions MUNICH, Germany, Nov. 28. UR

Fourteen German war criminals were hanged today at Landsberg Prison. The executions brought to 87 the number of men executed in groups of from nine to 15 on seven consecutive Fridays for the slaying

CONDITION IMPROVED dition of Warren Lee Cooper, TOKYO, Nov. 28. 29 — Joseph B. Keenan, chief prosecutor of former Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo and 24 other Japanese war leaders departed for the United States night, was reported improved to

Gideon Tests Getz Monday

Al Getz, Pittsburgh, Pa., and popular Eddie Gideon of Missouri tangle in a grudge match at the Big Spring Athletic club here Monday night.

bal barbs when the former was Texas" yesterday for an old stadirefereeing a match in which Gid- um keeper who for 40 years has when they see a man of my age refereeing a match in which Gid- um seeper who lost too long with a job."

eon appeared last week. Eddie told worked for the University of Textoo long with a job."

Jake took the plaque and rubbed nothing better than the chance to steam-roller Getz.

Benny Trudell and Dory Funk part of the grapple show.

Parade Heads Will Confer

Heads of key sub-committees in charge of arrangements for the turf he has tended for so many of merce office.

Today's session was scheduled for team. 4:30 p. m. at the Settles. At that They gave Jake a beautiful Barnaby, co-chairmen of the pa- maier came to Texas U., a Swede rade, together with members of their sub-committee, were to confer with C. W. Norman, head of the chamber of commerce merchant's committee, and Cuin Grigsby, trea-

Drive Lagging

committee, and Cuin Grigsby, treasure hunt chairman.

To date most entries have been filed by clubs, schools and civic organizations, although several commercial entries were received this morning. Indications are that all divisions will be well represented in the procession, chamber of competitive stabulated amounted to something like \$100 less than the organizations.

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High today 62, low tonage morrow 67.

Highest temperature this date, 7 1930; lowest this date, 22 in 1938; mum rainfall this date, 66 in 1943.

TEMPERATURES

Max Firms and organizations which plan to sponsor entries were again urged to submit official entry forms to the chamber office, however. The complete entry list is needed in advance for use in organization of the parade, it as explained.

Driving Teachers To Be Plentiful

AUSTIN, Nov. 26. (#) - A series of short courses starting within the next 10 days are expected to qualify about 75 more teachers to teach driver training in Texas Public

high schools. State Supreintendent of Public Instruction L. A. Woods said the one-week courses will be conducted College, Beaumont, Dec. 6; and

PUBLIC RECORDS

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Wm E. Bianchard and Mrs. Prances
Clements, Big Spring.

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Marie Huff, Lamesa.

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Agnes V. Young to V. Van Giesen
Lot 3, Bik 4, Original. \$10.

Building Permits
Jarrell Jones, to build frame garage at 1005 E 16th, \$300.

Louis Thompson, to build frame and stucco addition to house at 901 E 18th, \$10.

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Louis Thompson, to ramodel frame house at 902 E 13th, \$500.

J. T. Myrick, to remodel house at 1113

N. Scurry, \$850.

J. R. Garrett, to move frame building through city, \$750.

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Humble Oll and Refining Co., to install two, 5,000-galion storage tanks at 1301
Gregs, \$1400.

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PORT WORTH, Nov. 26. (#) — Cattle 100; calves \$00; hully steady; meature steers; common to medium sianghter rear-lings and heifers 11.00-33.00; medium grade common cows 12.00-17.50; sausage buils 15.00-20.00; good alsuphter calves 21.00-20.00; medium grades ommon cows 12.00-17.50; sausage buils 15.00-20.00; good alsuphter calves 21.00-20.00; medium grades ommon cows 12.00-17.50; sausage buils 15.00-20.00; good alsuphter calves 21.00-20.00; medium grades 17.50-20.00; culls and common calves 14.00-17.50.

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Body of Blake Talbott, son of Mr. and Ms. F. H. Talbott who was killed overseas is due to arrive here Tuesday.

Upon arrival, the body will be carried immediately to the Nalley Funeral home, where funeral arrangements are pending.

Main, \$180.

C. L. Rowe, to build brick service station at 1301 Gregg, \$16,000.

W. V. Boggs, to move frame building from 1007 W 5th, to 308 NW 7th, \$846.

W. C. Fyyar, to move frame building through city, \$850.

Paul Liner, to erect metal electric sign 207 E 4th, \$150.

Wayne O. Pearce, to build frame building at 2004 Gregg, \$1,000.

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Sixty Thousand Pay Tribute To Retiring Stadium Keeper

AUSTIN, Nov. 26. (2) - Sixty- fresh off the boat from Europe. He Getz and Gideon exchanged ver- odd thousand people sang "Eyes of started as a janitor. Of the 40 years

You can picture #: Memorial his hands reverently over the smooth grain of the wood and the clash is a re-match in the other clear day-thousands charged with excitement after the first half of a his head. great gridiron battle between Tex- The thousand began singing then

> Down on the green field, the spell "Jake"-honoring Jake Bleymaier, a grey-haired little man with big hands and weatherbeaten Then Jake marched out on the

event were scheduled to confer this his 75 years. He was accompanied afternoon, as entries for the Dec. by the university's athletic direct-Christmas parade continued trick- or, D. X. Bible, George Hurt, band ling into the chamber of com-director, and by C. L. (Ox) Higgins captain of the 1928 football

time Pete Green, parade general- plaque because he is retiring next issimo, Tommy Hutto and Neel spring. It was in 1909 that Bley-

WEATHER

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (P) — The stock
market steaded today after dropping to
the lowest level in 8 months on Wednes-

clining below 2 to a new low for the year. During 1948 the stock sold as high as 24 1-8. Pressure reflected omission of the dividend sarrier this week.

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St. Louis 53 36 Sun sets today at 5:42 p. m., rises Satu iay at 7:25 a. m.

in an impressive, compelling trib-ute to the man from Sweden, who, indeed, found America the land of Longhorn band arranged itself to the free and the land of opporpride in America must have filled the hearts of those who sang and

the heart of old Jake.

band swung into "Eyes of Texas."

In simple dignity, old Jake bowed

"Old at 40,50,60?" - Man, You're Craz

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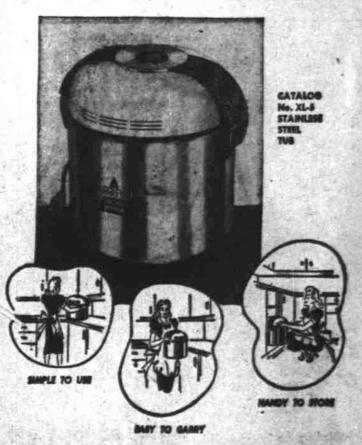
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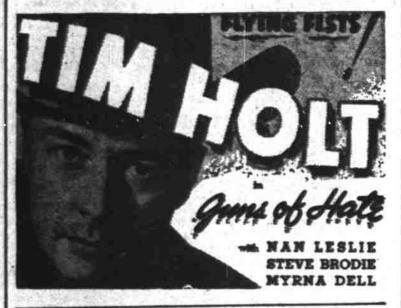
203 RUNNELS



ROBINSON HIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES

STATE

Friday-Saturday







American Marines Guarding Embassy

NANKING. Nov. 26. (P) - For the first time since Pearl Harbor Ma- ing a series of sermons on the secrines are guarding the American ond coming of Christ. The series is Embassy in China.

from the Tsingtao U. S. Navy Sta- subject, "The Torn Veil" at the tion to take up guard duties today. 11 a. m. service.

It is believed that plants and



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Local Gideons To Help Form Lamesa Camp Sunday Afternoon

Baptist churchmen will organize a The Rev. J. R. Maceo, pastor of Mass will be held at 7 and 9:30 Gideon Camp in Lamesa Sunday the St. Mary's Episcopal Church, a. m. at the St. Thomas Cath-

"Why I Became A Christian" will be the topic taken by Dr. O'Brien Life Is A Race To Be Run" will be his subject for the 8 o'clock Sunday evening service.

Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnoof the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 28. The Golden Text is: "When the a standard against him" (Isaiah

Among the citations which comorise the Lesson-Sermon is the folowing frm the Bible: "Ye shall Him" (Deuteronomy 13:4).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes Eddy: "You uncover sin, not in ver Taps." order to injure, but in order to bless

service at 11 a. m. The Wednesday land. evening service will be held at 8

"Thou Shalt have no other Gods the Main Street Church of God. with a perfect placement. for the church's regular Sunday the service will be the ordination of decon, F. P. Hickson and deaconess jod. Mrs. Joe Hill, Mr. Kolar's text will direction of Roy Utt.

the text taken from II Kings 7:3-9, which will be delivered by the pastor at 8 p. m. At 7:30 p. m., the congregation will gather for a singspiration led by Truett Thomas. Richard Reagan will be the speaker for the young People's meeting Shands for the touchdown and Clay at 6:45 p. m.

The Rev. Alsie H. Carleton will speak to the First Methodist con-play, A&M took the kickoff after marksmanship and skill in field gregation Sunday at 10:55 a. m. on the Longhorn. evening.

Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the Westside Baptist Church is preachbeing presented at the Sunday evening services scheduled for 8 p. m. A detachment of 40 men arrived The Rev. Rhodes will speak on the

According to an announcement animals evolved from common anof the Airport Baptist Church, services will be held at the regular hours, Sunday school at 10 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

m. each night through Sunday, De- cells. cember 5.

10 a. m.; second service, 10:50 a.

"Responsibilities Of This Church" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Lleyd Thompson when he speaks to the First Christian congregation at 10:50 a. m. Sunday. At 7:30 p. m., he will use the subject, "Power Promised." Sunday school is scheduled for 9:45 a. m. and the Christian Youth Fellowship for 6:30 p. m.

Sunday school will be held at the First Assembly of God at 9:45 a.



Under the direction of G. G. m., followed by the 11 a. m. worney to Lamesa for a service at 4 Morehead, president of the Big ship service. The evening service p. m. Young People's service league will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the parish hall.

afternoon. At the same time, Dr. has announced that the Holy Com- elic Church Sunday morning. Ros-P. D. O'Brien will be in Colorado be in observance of the first Sunday. Sunday masses at the Sacred City where he will preach the ordination sermon for a group of Bible class will be held at 9:45 a. ican) are at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. deacons at the First Baptist church m. Morning prayers and the ser- Rosary is at 6 p. m. Wednesday. p. m., church members will jour- m. Friday.

mon will be at 11 a. m. At 2:30 Novena will be observed at 7 p.

when he speaks to the local First Baptist congregation Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. "The Christian Baty-To-Wright Pass Gives A&M 14-14 Tie With Texas Steers

tism, Denounced," is the subject less warriors" of Texas A&M are the goal posts. the wonders of the Southwest Conference today.

enemy shall come in like a flood, day to battle mighty Texas to a 14- Texas finished with a six-three-one the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up 14 draw and cheat the Longhorns slate. out of any chance to share in the conference championship.

Trailing 7-14, the Aggles came from the shadows of their tenth walk after the Lord your God, and straight defeat on a 72-yard scorlear him, and keep his command- ing pass play-Buryl Baty to Charments, and obey his voice, and ye lie Wright. Burly Ed Turley bootshall serve him, and cleave unto ed the extra point to tie the count at 14-14.

Science and Health with Key to while a beaten Aggie eleven walked the draft. the Scriptures" by Mary Baker off the field to the strains of "Sil-

Not since the stadium was dedimotive has its reward" (page 453). failed to win on Memorial Field, 9:30 a. m. and the regular Sunday and near great teams from Aggie-

Two running plays by big Ray p. m. The reading room, located at Borneman, sandwiched around a ary, osteopathic and dental stu-2171/2 Main, is open from 3 to 5 14-yard pass from Paul Campbell dents, but omitted the chiropracp. m. on Wednesday and Saturday. to Lewis Holder, ate up 50 yards tors. for a Texas touchdown in the first "Thou Shalt have no other Gods quarter. A fumble by Aggie Back before Thee" is the sermon topic Bob Goode set the stage for the chosen by John E. Kolar, pastor of drive. Randall Clay made it 7-0

A pass interception by Halfback morning service. Other features of Ralph Daniel set up the Aggies' first tally early in the fourth per-He scooted 33 yards with the ball

be Exodus 20:3. Preceding the Sun-to the Longhorn 27, passes from are being deferred to maintain a 10:50 o'clock, Sunday School will James Cashion to Goode and again supply. be held at 9:45 a. m. under the to Wright worked the ball down to point to draw the Aggies even with the Longhorns.

Texas surged back, Tom Landry intercepted one of Cashion's passes to initiate a 54-yard march. ampbell tossed a pass to Bubba Texas ahead 14-7.

the subject, "Why Go To Church?"

Rev. James Pickens, associate pasfirst offensive play and let loose linden leaf on the ribbon means snagged it and crossed the goal and go into plain clothes.

Eight

TRYING TO ESCAPE

AUSTIN, Nov. 26. A-The "win-line untouched. Turley calmly split

The dramatic finish to the 55th meeting of the two big state schools gave Texas A&M a season They came from behind yester- record of nine defeats and one tie.

Chiropractic **Group Protests**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26; (F) -The Lesson-Sermon also includes the first time the following passage from the A&M Cadet Corps hasn't stood si-Christian Science textbook, lently in Texas' Memorial Stadium defer chiropractic students from

and the National Capital Chiroprac- army deposed President Romulo the corporeal man; and a right cated in 1924 has a Longhorn team tie Society had protested to Direc- Gallegos and his Democratic Actor Gen. Lewis B. Hersehy after tion Government. Sunday School will be held at building a jinx that hexed great a special selective service "heal- Consolidating their move for ting arts" committee recommend- power, the junta last night appointed deferring medical, veterin- ed a new cabinet and made ar-

> "This flagrent discrimination has resulted from the economic the new regime will plan for genjealousy of organized medicine," the national capital society asserted in a resolution last week. Selective service offered this an-

swer in letters to the chiroprac-1. Since the armed forces need doctors badly, medical students

2. The armed forces are not lookthe two-yard line, and Goode ing for chiropractors - therefore there is no special reason for DIDN'T KNOW deferring chiropractic students.

Medals Are Ribbons

PRAGUE (A-The scarcity of metals in Czechoslovakia is reflected in soldiers' decorations. Instead kicked the extra point that put of metal badges, they now wear ribbons on their blouses. Red, blue With less than four minutes to and green ribbons are given for

tor of the Midland First Methodist with a high, long toss. Shands tried extra distinction. Soldiers will al-Church, will be the guest speaker to knock the ball down but it so be authorized to wear the decoat the 7:30 o'clock service Sunday bounced high in the air. Wright rations after they leave the service



HEADS VENEZUELA GOV-ERNMENT-Col. Carlos Delgado Chalbaud (above) was named president or the military Junta which took over provisional rule of Venezuela in Caracas. Announcement came a few hours after the army toppled the government of President Romulo Gallegos. The Colonel was defense minister in Gallegos' cabinet. (AP Wirephoto).

Venezuela's Junta Will **Hold Election**

CARACAS, Nov. 26. (A) - Venezuela's revolt-born military junta promised today to make plans for

The junta took over control of the country after Wednesday's The National Chiropractic Assn. bloodless revolution in which the

ernors.

Lt. Col. Carlos Delgado Chalbaud, president of the junta, said eral elections so the nation can "elect a government that suits it." Asked when the elections would he held he replied: "As soon as

possible." He pointed out that when the junta was chosen, it will designed as provisional in character. The junta urged the people to return today to their normal activities and promised that the army would guarantee order.

WAR WAS OVER

MANILA, Nov. 26. (F) - A couple of Filipino farmers didn't know the war was over. Two actors dressed in Japanese uniforms were waiting on location when along came the farmers.

They stopped dead when they saw the Nipponese uniforms. Then they raised their hats and bowed low from the waist. Japanese soldiers required

such bows when they occupied the Philippines.

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When Gun Blast Kills Ninth

Prisoners Surrender

CHICAGO, Nov. 26. (2) - One the nine men immediately. When of them from Chicago and nearby prisoner was killed and eight they ignored his command to halt cities, offered no resistance. others surrendered after the nine he fired one shot over their heads. worship services at 11 a. m. and criminals sawed their way out of The shot attracted the attention of

were trapped in the jail yard. in the yard. Beginning tonight, Dr. Roy A. Two jail guards thwarted the Kemp, will be featured at the Trindaring attempt of the nine prison-Two jail guards thwarted the ity Baptist Church in a series of ers, many of them ex-convicts, to lectures on the book of Revelation. climb over the 22-foot wall after top of the wall and when Riley Dr. Kemp will be heard at 7:30 p. escaping from their first floor approached he dropped to the

Services at the Church of Christ the jail shortly after 7 o'clock after advanced toward the guards. have been announced as follows: they and about 1,000 other prison- Riley fired one shotgum charge first service, 9 a. m.; Bible school, ers had been sent to their cells. which hit and killed the column m. and preaching service at 7 p. sawed through four-foot metal drew Evans, 28, of New Orleans, m. Sewell Jones is the minister. panels that are part of the cell an ex-convict with a police record

and fled to the yard. Sain said Nicholas Ferri, 24, a mobile larceny.

the Cook County jail last night and William Riley, 41, a second guard

The warden said one of the prisoners had started to climb to the ground and the nine prisoners, one The nine prisoners, awaiting of whom was carrying a rope transfer to state prisons, fled from fashioned from two torn bedsheets,

Warden Frank G. Sain said they leader. He was identified as Anwalls. They reached a galley and dating to 1937. He was awaiting then croke an unbarred window transfer to Joliet Penitentiary to serve a 3 to 10 year term for auto-

guard stationed in the yard, spotted | The other eight prisoners, most





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