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Truman Orders Cut In Use Of Fuel

Dunno, But . . .

Recognized by the Texas Press Association as one of the clever-est heads for a newspaper story was the one in the Hillsboro Mirror, designed for the story of the Texas-Alabama Sugar Bowl game, And it reads, "Steers Fall on Ala-bama, 27 to 7."

W. J. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Powell, is in the last lap of his long journey toward a medical degree from the Univer-sity of Texas Medical School at Galveston. He'll get that degree on February 13 and sure Mama and Papa Powell are gonna be

He will interne at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

You can't beat us Texans. We can always make em bigger and better like this story we heard. Some boys in Kansas City were showing a Texas rancher the town. What do you think of stock-

yards?" they asked him. "Oh, they're all right, but we

have branding cerrals in Texas that are bigger," he said. That night they put some snap-ping turtles in his bed. When he had turned back the cover, he asked what they were.

poison they're putting out around her isn't any good, for he notices the George Murphy is still a-round. Sailor Byas says that this rat

In case you didn't know it,
"Sailor" and "Chief" are carrying
on a feud and "Sailor" recently
got a bill for three cents that Chief" claims he owes him on a cup of coffee.

This communication came to us this morning from the Gold Star

there has been quite a lot of talk extending almost to the low Rio day's 81 degrees in Los Angeles about beautifying and generally city and county.

organization of nanger wish to do something about some of this 'talking', we wish to go on record in support of the plan to make the rord leading to the cemetery into one that will be a pride to our community. We believe that a hard surfaced road is a definite necessity. All who are interested in this project are urged to aid us in seeing this carried through."

We agree with the Gold Star

Mothers. That road should be hard

Mrs. Verne Peterson have donated "a good case" to demand further C. Greer declared. and put out two Blue Spire arbs
at the Community Club House.
They were placed close to the
house on each side of the front

surfaced and beautified.

walk out front were put out by the city and the bulbs sent the the city and the bulbs sent the club house by Mrs. Ruth Benney of Eldorado, Arkansas, formerly of Ranger, have been placed in the flower beds around the house by Mrs. H. C. Henderson, chairman of the garden section of the Ranger Civic League.

More work is going on at the club house. The library committee has attalogued all of the books on hand and the books will be put on the shelves Monday.

And that job was no small one and the members of the committee

ive worked consistently and

Child Identifies Robbers



Saying "Those are the men," 9-year-old Pat ricia Arsier, identified Theodore J. Kuffel, 29, Frank Peltz, 37, and Harry Funk, 30, as the trie who held up her grandmother's restaurant in Chicago Chicago police say the men have admitted taking over \$900 on a week-end robbery spree. Left to right: K uffel, Pelt .. Detective John Touhy, Miss Frances Arsier, Patricia, and Detective Pat Mechan. (NEA Telephoto).

Yellow Lines On

Greater Safety

"It gives a flashy and obvious

paved highways.

sideswiping.

TENNESSEE FREEZES AS **CALIFORNIA SWELTERS**

TENNESSEE Was smothered today under a heavy blanket of Brownville with 37 and Large He peered at them a moment.

"So they are," he agreed. "Young best, aren't they?"

Salter P.

"So they are," he agreed are described besting the properties of the properties

more snow on the ground.

area and traffic slowed to almost Crystal City and Presidio, 29 at

Meanwhile, most of Texas shi- at Victoria. vered in the coldest weather of the winter with WespiCenteral in Southern California which has Texas colder than the Panhandle been burned by a mid-winter heat and with freezing temperatures wave for the past week. Yester-Grande Valley.

The blue norther which into the state Thursady night We of the Gold Star Mothers' bring snow and sleet to the n ern sections, left a light blanket in northeast Texas t and dropped temperatures to 10 degrees at Harpersville and 11 at Guadalupe Pass.

Warmest spots were at Corpus

Harriman Wants Rent Hikes Curb

WASHINGTON- Secretary of Speaking of beautifying Ranger said today that unless rent controls are continued labor will have

Harriman told a Senate banking warning of danger to the motorist mest unfortunate to increase the who wants to protect his own life pressure on wage earners incomes The two Baker arbs beside the at a time when our efforts should be in the other direction."

The present rent control law

Predicts Veto For Tax Cut Bill

the House ways and means com-kinds of weather than any other he is serving as a member of the mittee predicted today that if the type of marking. This yellow color Board of Directors of the Ameri-Knutson tax-cutting bill gets to is used also to impress the motor-president Truman in its present ist that where yellow is seen on form it will be vetoed and the vetoed a

STEPHENVILLE **PACES CAGERS**

Stephenville emerged undefeated in the first and second rounds of the Ranger High School cage tournament Friday night.

heating gas and oil.

Memphis ,where snow is a rare eyent, was buried today under a 11-inch fall and rural areas of western Tennessee reported even more show on the ground.

Other minimums included 12 tournament Friday night.

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Beaumont, 30 at Houston and 31

Final rounds for the champion-

day's 81 degrees in Los Angeles Welfare Workers 80. No rain has fallen this year. For Eight County Meet Wednesday Highways Are For

rector of the State Department of Public Welfare, will be in Eastland Wednesday, January 21st, to ger. attend a staff meeting of the em-AUSTIN, Jan. 17 — Officials of the Texas Highway Department ployees of that Department from Eastland, Callahan, Jones, Shack-elford, Erath, Comanche and Ham-Thursday told the story about the bright yellow lines now being seen

by motorists every day through-out the vast 27,000 mile system of W. E. Moore of Eastland and Rayford O. Young of Stephenville Area supervisors, are in charge of administrative problems of the State Welfare Department.

In these seven counties approximately \$180,000.00 is disbursed sons in these counties.

and the lives of others," he ex- the State Department of Public Sunday. plained, "and it gives the police Welfare in August, 1943. Prior to something definite on which to this tinfe he had extensive civic be in the other direction."

He said "there is every indication that rents will rise sharply unless effective controls are continued."

something definite on the driver who apparently cares little for his life and business experiences in Amarillo. He was serving his fourth term as County Commissioner of Potter County, Winters was honored in 1942 by being the first Last year President Truman's | County Commissioner in Texas to Highway Safety Conference urg-ed the States to concentrate on im-Association of the County Judges provement of highway center and Commissioners. While serving stripe in a major attempt to re- in this capacity, Winters was a duce the ghastly tell of accidents strong advocate for reforms in due to head-on collisions and County government. He also servideswiping.

In all States the color w a s Trustees of the Amarillo Public WASHINGTON — Former changed to yellow, which texts Schools and of the Amarillo Jun-Chairman Robert L. Doughton of have shown is more visible in all for College. At the present time

RJC NAMES PRINCESSES: 1 TO BE QUEEN

will be named queen, were elect- for a business meeting. ed by the student body at Ranger The Ranger store has been Wheat, freshmen; Clarice Westfall, sophomore and Gwendolyn same lines. Gentry, freshman.

in full swing and will continue until Friday March 5 on which day the coronation will take place. Votes are a penny a piece and the pennies are spent will be the queen. Her identity will not be made known until the coronation. This is one of the biggest events

ed by the student council, Att kinds of election propaganda is being planned under the

Funeral For S. L. Allen Held In Ranger Sat.

Funeral services for Starnes L. Allen of Ranger were conducted Waco. Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Killingsworth's Chapel in Ranger with Rev. Fred Null, pastor and Rev. H. O. Pinson, officiating. Interment was in the Merriman

Mr. Allen died Thursday, Janu-The snow fell last night in a belt 200 miles wide from Ransylvania to northern Louisana. Pavements were treacherous in the Crystal City and Presidio, 29 at ments were treacherous in the Crystal City and Presidio City an in a battle that was hard fought was a member of Merriman Bap-

a daughter, Martha Jean Burrow, Mrs. J. S. Allen of Ranger and the low of 15 degrees. following brothers and sisters, T. The thermometer was never R. Allen of Dallas, T. C. Allen of above 32 degrees all day Friday ine, Mrs. Ella Chess of Abilene, 29 registered at 1 o'clock. Kansas and Mrs. Cora Corner -of Kingsport, Tennessee.

Kingsport, Tennessee.

Pallbearers were W. F. Reagean, Russ Rogers, George Falls,
Frank Blakney, John M. Bosley,
and Randolph Lewis all of Ran-

March Of Dimes Collections To Be Taken Sunday

by Mrs. James P. Morris, Ranger monthly to some 5,800 needy per- to have collections for the fund taken at the various churches Winters assumed his duties with through the Sunday school classes

> Persons planning to attend ollection and to take along extra court grand jury were the following

change Sunday. Those in charge of the collececond Baptist, Rev. Jasper C. hurch of Christ, Dr. E. R. Green; Church of Nazarene, Bev. M. W. Wilson; Church of God, Rev. C. theft of over \$50 in value which colored, Charles Burnett,

Dime containers have been plac- in the pen. ed about town and the people are called upon to drop in dimes when making change. The drive will continue through the remainder of

Annong those who have been to first it is took in 1940 by ship.

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Out Scotland Boy Read and Mrs. Earl Pittnam.

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Office of Education Negroes

WASHINGTON (UP) — Rus at being are being and by the Texas Destinating crown to make a possible to say definitely partment spainting crows to make a portations have been on passing zones. The painting of the p

Seventeen Ward Managers Due Here For Meeting

Sixteen managers of Montgomery Ward Stores and one district manager will arrive in Ranger Sunday afternoon for an Four princess, one of which inspection of the Ranger store and

Junior College Friday morning chosen as the model store and and are Sara Whatley and Patsy managers will inspect it and then model their own stores along the

Jack Moudy, manager of the Ranger store, stated today that the local store has been striving for six months to make a mode store here and to this end all the ed that the employes here are very proud of having their store pointed out in this manner.

The managers who come from stores in south and west Texas disof the college year and is sponsortrict are as follows, district manager, M. W. Murphy of Austin; V._Duncan of Abilene; C. B. Musgrove of Austin; J. A. Hyatt of Beaumont; L. H. Landgraf of Beeville; E. M. Conley of B Spring; W. W. Ehlers of Bro wood; R. H. Awalt of Bryan; F. Culbertson of Corpus Chri F. W. Manuel of Del Rio; K. Erackhahn of Harlingen; R. Youngblood of Laredo; G. Fhillips of San Angelo; Meteer of Sweetwater; P. O. Hooper of Taylor; R. B. Alexanda er of Temple and W. R. King of

The managers will inspect the store Monday morning. At noon of the Merriman Baptist church they will be entertained at a luncheon in the Gholson Hotel and following the luncheon a business meeting will be held in the hotel.

Temperature Hits Season's Low Friday Nite

Riding on a high wind, Ranger's A disastrons drought developed ship and consolation prizes were len, a son, Billie Dean Allen, and blew in Friday and Friday night oldest weather of the season and early Saturday morning dropall of Ranger; his parents, Mr. and ped temperature to the season's

> fessa, O. E. Allen of Odessa, and before I o'clock in the after Mrs. Nora Gypson of Grand Sal- poon had started dropping with and Jack Townzen

at 8 o'clock and at mid-morn

winds, the cold Saturday morning was not so penetrating but forecasts do not indicate any immediate break in the norther. However, Ranger is more for state where rain, sleet, and snow were added to the disagreeable-

Six Indicted By Grand Jury Are Now In Custody

lasses are asked to remember the ed this week by the 91st district

Gholson Lester and Raymond ons at the various church are, Adams indicted for burg'ary in connection with the burglary Massegee; First Methodist, Mrs. the Nrivill-Miller grocery store in M. L. King; First Baptist, C o y Cisco on December 13, Both Lesims; First Christian, Frank Crow; ter and Adams are at liberty on \$2,000 bonds.

C. R. Timmons was indicted for F. Meador and St. Paul's Baptist, was in connection with the theft of doors and field seeds. He is now

> forgery on four counts. He is now in Jail at Coleman, officers Eastland to stand trial when the

To Speak Here



Roping Club To Meet Sunday At Rodeo Arena

ized Roping Club will meet Sun my afternoon at 4 o'clock at the odeo arena and others wishing to in the club are asked to be

rris, Dr. P. M. Kuykendall an

Body Of Sgt. Pleas E. Moore To Be Reinterred

Mrs. James A . Houghton had a telephone call from her mother, Mrs. Pleas E. Moore of Dallas, Saturday morning and was informed that the body of Sgt. Pleas E.

The service will be held Tues- | ment in the near future. day afternoon at 3 o'clock and Judge Davenport is rated by the members of the Moore family will Bar of Texas as one of the out-

stash in Newfoundland in 1943 while in the service of the Air Corps. He had made his home in Ranger until entering the service and was a graduate of Ranger High School.

Voice And Piano Students Will Give Recital

the fine arts department of Rang- films a business meeting will be Darvin Ashlock was indicted for ar Public schools will be presented held and officers for the next year n a studio recital Sunday after- elected, President Landers urges noon at 3 o'clock in the fine arts all members to be present. but will be brought to studio at the high schol building.

GOVERNMENT **BUILDINGS TO REDUCE USE TO** AID SHORTAGE

Subscribers to United Press Wire

Service which brings the latest

world news to Times readers

each day.

WASHINGTON - President Truman today ordered all government departments and agencies

o cut down "immediately" on the se of fuel oil, gasoline and natur-In the fact of a fuel oil and gasoline shortage, the President said office buildings and other establishments shall not be heated above 68 degrees during work ing hours and not above 60 de-

This applies also to the White Mr. Truman also ordered that; 1. No fuel oil or gas burning equipment shall be installed in government buildings without approval of the Interior Departneut's Bureau of Mines, except

been made. 2. Government vehicles shall not be driven at more than 40 miles an hour, expect in emer-gency, and shall not use premium grade motor fuels.

where commitments already have

Use of electricity must be kept at a minimum consistent with safety and working efficiency.

No hot water shall be wasted.

Dewey Ready To Put Up Fight For Nomination

Dewey of New York has abanoned hope for another shoo-in presidential nomination and is eady to fight for this year's Rep-

That is a generally neld estimate here of the significane of Dewey's Albany, N. Y., statement yesterday that he is a candidate pivey, Nap Knappengerger, Wes- for president again. Dewey said he would be too busy on his job to campaign but would accept the nomination but he already has named a three-man team to conand his own strategy consistently has been toward the nomination

Judge Davenpart To Be Candidate For Re-election

Judge Geo. L. Davenport of the land Telegram Saturday morning, when he was asked if he would be he would be a candidate and that he would make a formal announce-

Judge Davenport is rated by the standing lawyers and trial judges

Quarterback Club To Meet Monday Night

Evis Landers, president of the Quarterback Club, announced Sat-urday that the club will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock at the high school auditorium where some films of professional football will be shown.

Following the showing of the

The Weather

Hour's Reading

wonder what it was they put into the police car.

I waited until they drove away and then I ran into the house, dressed, and hurried down to my own car in the garage.

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* WASHINGTON COLUMN

One of a series on the Marshall Plan.

BY PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON, (NEA) .- Marshall Plan critics harp loudly on the impossibility of trying to predict what American or European conditions will be four years ahead. The object is to limit the plan to a one-year tryout. Then if it doesn't work, kill it.

In this same connection, it is pointed out that the State Department's

draft of legislation to carry out the Marshall Plan-does not give the specific amounts earmarked for

each country.

These details are coming. Volumes of them.

Nearly a million figures will soon be dumped in
the paunchy laps of the lawmakers. This foot-high
stack of dull statistics will present mathematical
justifications for every one of nearly 120,000 separate items for each of the four years, with allowances for 15 per cent lower, steady or 7.5 per cent

higher prices.

Marshall planners in the executive end of the government have been accused of concealing these figures. But secrecy isn't 'he only reason. It took time to print the documents. It was desired to heep initial discussion.

on general objectives—not details.

When the details do come out, appropriations committees in Congress will probably try to trim every figure. And special interests will try to make substitutions. This was done when the stop-gap aid program was before the special session of Congress last month.

SENATOR ALLEN J. ELLENDER of Louisiana scanned the list of supplies and noted no canned sweet potatoes were included. The reason was that 1000 calories in canned sweet potatoes costs 14 cents delivered in Prance, while 1000 calories of wheat costs 4 cents. It is obviously more to the taxpayers' interest to send wheat. But Louisiana grows lots of sweet potatoes and little wheat. It will be easy to sabotage the Marshall Plan by this kind of monkey

Without going into all this detail on every item, it is possible to understand how the Marshall Plan would work. 1. Congress may change some provisions, but the draft for the "Economic Co-operation Act of 1948," as submitted by the President.

sets forth three main objectives—increasing production; stabilizing financial conditions; and promoting international trade

2. An "Economic Co-operation Administration"—ECA—would be set up. It would be hearled by a \$20,000-a-year administrator, subject

to control by the Secretary of State.

3. Any country in Europe—including Iceland, Germany, Great Britain and Ireland, would be eligible to receive U. S. help. Sixteen nations are now included, but others might join later. The President may request JN organizations to co-operate.

4. Every country receiving help must sign a treaty with the U. S. and other co-operating countries, agreeing to work for recovery.

ECA may provide technical or financial aid, buy, store, process O. ship and sell supplies in any country to any country.

6. Part of the aid may be furnished as non-repayable grants, part as leans. Grants must be approved by the National Advisory Council, made up of top cabinet officers.

Private business would also be authorized to participate, and would be guaranteed against has up to the amounts invested.

8. The amount of U. S. government aid would vary from \$13.1 billion to \$17.8 billion, depending on low or high prices. By law, the limit would be set at \$17 billion from April 1, 1948, to June 30, 1932. The International Bank would be expected to furnish \$4 billion more.

9. Nations receiving U. S. aid would be expected to furnish strategizmaterials for stockpilling, at reasonable prices.

10. Any country receiving U. S. grants must agree to set aside, in a special fund of its own currency, amounts equal to the value of the aid furnished. This special fund must be used to further promote

aid furnished. This special fund must be used to further pr the purposes of the European aid program.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK, (NEA) .- A picture of Judge Clifford C. Cravath holding court at beautiful Laguna Beach, Calif., is remindful of the time he broke in with the Phillies at the Polo Grounds in 1913 smacking home runs on successive trips to the plate as a pinch-hitter.

Justice of the Peace Cravath wasn't too my houtfielder, had spent

The low home-run output of famous old sluggers stresses the tremendous difference in the ball. The jackrabbit in it was livelier than avery last energy with the American League with seven.

bag years ago. They didn't get a brand new white ball to hit at the slightest objection. Pitchers roughed and darkened the sphere. Everything was on the pitcher's tide, including the spit and shine.

some years in the minors, but distance clouting quickly made him a National League star.

The low home-run output of the pitching in the elder circuit.

Speaking of the low home-run

The jackrabbit in it was livelier than ever last season, with the Giants breaking the major league home-run record by 40-odd with 221. And all of the New York Nationals' four-masters were not of the Chinese variety that go with the short foul lines of the Polo Grounds. They belted the ball into the stands on the road, too.

BALLPLAYERS hit what practically amounted to a mushide, including the spit and shine more boost the Phillies to their

balls.

Now it is just the other way around, even to the shortening of fences to aid the men with the big licks.

The bulk of the pitchers were far from being handcuff kings last season. This was especially true in the National League.

Good pitching runs in cycles, and the National League has been through a period of softball pitching. It's up to the newer hurlers—Blackwell of the Reds, Sain and Spahn of the Braves, Taylor,

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RISING AUTO COSTS OFFER THREAT TO CASUAL DRIVING

By Roy J. Forrest peration costs are reaching a

will have to think twice before auto manufacturers may be forc-United Press Staff Correspondent
DETROIT (UP) — Automobile
Sunday drive into the country.

So far, only the nation's motor clubs have protested publicly to unbalance between the supply of

oint where the average motorist Doubled up keep costs and in-

FUNNY BUSINESS



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tion for your town...and for your community. You can help build increased interest in your own sales messages by turning in local news to your newspaper.

TEXAS 74055 ASSOCIATION

THE STORY: Madge Narney calls on me the morning after the accident. She asks if anyone else had been at my house besides thase mentioned in the newspaper accounts. When I tell Lee that Jimmy Peters came by later—but no one else—she seems relieved. After she leaves. Lieutenant Leiphan of the police department turns up. He questions me further about last night's doings, says that the accident was not an accident. It was murder.

By Rene Ryerson Mart

mistaken." Something was wrong with my voice. It came out as a thin squeak. I cleared my throat and tried again. "Why?... who... who ... "

The detective gave me a direct look from his gray eyes. "It's no mistake," he said flatly. "We have proof that they didn't die accidentally. As to who killed them and why ... You're a mystery writer, I hear. You ought to bable to figure out a few angles on that." Sarcastic he was and not at all friendly.

I sat there completely befuddled and knew that he wasn't going to look around inside your house."

I sell me anything more and my "I have some men here. We'd like to look around inside your house."

I looked back at Liz. "Do you like to look around inside your house."

I alloked back at Liz. "Do you like to look around inside your house."

So I went over the entire evening again. I even went back to the afternoon before and gave him a resume of the events at the "I don't suppose I could stop you," I said acidly.

"I don't suppose you could," he a resume of the events at the studio which had led to my having Avis and Art at my house. I tried to be concise and thorough and I told him everything I remembered. There was one small incident in the evening's events which I forgot to mention. But the oversight was unintentional. I didn't think of it myself until later.

Leiphan kept hammering for details. He wanted to know about the drinks specifically. How many we had had. And how strong they had been. I told him he'd have to ask Liz Leyden—Liz had mixed them. All except the last one, I

pay higher prices. The situation

Refiners, in announcing price

hikes, cite higher prices for crude

If the fuel situation gets out of

production would be the market-

ng of more efficient engines and

Recently, C. F. Kittering, for-

ed successful tests of a new high-

ties. Its commercial manufacture

could change almost overnight.

said, remembering suddenly that it was Jeff who had fixed the last drink for Avis. The one she had had while the rest of us drank coffee.

"All I made," I said, "was the coffee and the cheese snacks."

He put it all down carefully in a little black-backed notebook.

I COULD be sarcastic too. "I suppose you have all the answers now."

"Yes," he answered with sudden mildness and had fixed the last studio, but Liz Leyden was. Sitting in Jeff's big mahogany desk with newspapers strewn all over the place, Liz had a gloating look in his near-sighted eyes.

"Well. aren't you the lucky girl?" He swept a thick while hand toward the newspapers. "An this nice free publicity for your first picture."

He was like that. He always had

at all friendly.

I sat there completely befuddled and knew that he wasn't going to tell me anything more and my brain began to jump like a Mexican bean trying to figure things out. Murder, he had said. Murder! I still couldn't believe it.

"Well—" Leiphan prompted.
So I went over the entire ever.

So I went over the entire ever.

MURDER AT MY HOUSE

small demand for a light car be- plants and distribution outlets.

Massachusetts raises approxi-

That was what I had been looking for.

I looked back at Liz. "Do you know where Jeff is? I'd like to see him."

"Probably celebrating his new freedom in some bar," Liz cracked.

"By the way," he leered at me through his glasses, "this certainly works out nice for you all around, doesn't it? Jeff's free now."

I walked out without answering him.

him.

I'd changed my mind about geing to see Jeff. Leyden's words had stopped me. With the police off on the tack they were, it might, be better if Jeff and I didn't seem too chummy. They might decide there was a motive there for Jeff to have killed Avis. Or for me to have killed her.

have killed her.
But I had no reason to worry about that then

(To Be Continued)

mately 75 per cent of the world's supply of cranberries.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

By J. R. Williams **OUT OUR WAY**



RED RYDER

creases averaging more than 40

per cent in auto purchase, gaso-

line and oil prices since 1941 are

beginning to put a crimp in much

pleasure and other unnecessary

the price situation gets critical,

Recent increases in fuel prices

about mileage more than ever be-

climbed steadily from an 18.7 cent

cles also have risen from \$2,147,- costs.

and higher in some places.

this year.

have soared.

and the government.

The auto inflation is getting cause the limit has not been more and more attention. When reached in the public's ability to

So far, only the nation's motor oil, increased labor costs and the

for fuel.

the petroleum and auto industries petroleum and a record demand

have stimulated motorists to think hand, the alternative to light car

In 50 cities over the country, better fuels for present full sized the price of regular gasoline has cars, but there are strong barriers.

average to about 26.9 cents a gal- mer chief of research for Generlon in two years. It is 30 cents al Motors Corporation, announce

Auto makers, taking their cue compression engine which requires

from oil scarcity talk by the refin- one-third less fuel than the curers, speculate about 50-cent gaso- rent conventional engine. line and 60-cent motor oil. There Kettering said the engine prom-

have been four general increases ises to conserve fuel and save the

000,000 in 1941 to an estimated \$2,914,000,000 in 1847. Auto real fuel called triptane, available pair, storage and parking bills now only in experimental quanti-

The automobile industry has would entail expenditure of bil-

been able thus far to ignore the lions of dollars for new refining

motoring public upwards of Tax collections on motor vehi-

driving.







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









BY MERRILL BLOSSER

ALLEY OOF







TPA Mid-Winter Convention Speakers-January 31



HEADLINERS Feature speakers on the Texas Press Association's Mid-Winter Convention program, January 31, at the Baker Hotel in Dallas, will be the three newspaper executives pictured above. Mrs. Irene Simms Peid, center, advertising director of the Monroe (La.) News-Star-World, will address the Texas editors on the subject of "The Community Story on Public Relations." She is nationally known for her accomplishments in advertising and selling. O. H. Lachenmeyer (right), will present a publisher's viewpoint of an active state press association. He is owner of the Texas City (Tex.) Sun, the San Benito (Tex.) Cameron County News, the Cushing (Okla.) Daily Citizen, and is president of the Oklahoma Press Association. W. R. Rutherford (left), publisher of the Dumas (Tex.) Moore County News, will discuss "Needed Legislation." Rutherford is the immediate past-president of the Panhandle Press Association.

Texas Baptists

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aid planning of simultaneous ev- small. Dr. J. D. Grey of New Or Latest News Of angelistic campaigns in a three-day program in Dallas this week. Icans echoed the dangers of negating and minimizing sin. He said In the opening session Dr. R. G. our world wants to hear preaching Lee of Memphis said the first es-sential in evangelistic effort was reasons of righteousness, temper-More than four thousand Baptists heard messages and participated in conferences designed to

the world spoke on the Christian use of advantage, He called upon Christians not to build a fence aound their advantage but to inhas tried ever yother philosophy and failed.

Texas are engaging this week in the order finally came through ife dedication to Christ. The ob- check and drove off in the ear. Through Me" and will be climaxed automobiles in sight, the deale with Life Commitment Day on discovered how had a had check Sunday, January 18. W. F. How- can be. ard, State Student Secretary, said reports indicate that more campus es than ever before are participatng in this annual observance.

Two sisters who served Memorial Hospital in Houston more than 20 years have retired. Miss Emma Musgrove made more than 350,-000 bedside visits in her twenty years as hospital missionary, and Miss Ella Musgrove was directoraccompanist for the school of nursing glee club which she organized in 1927. Administrator John Dudley said no one has been appointed as yet to succeed the Musgrove

Texas Baptist Brotherhoods

have adopted additional goals for Asks Winter In tist Brotherhood of the South. L. H. Tapscott, state Brotherhood secretary, said one aim is 51 relief projects to be conducted through Southern Baptist Brotherhoods in direct contact with Baptist churches of war-torn countries. Eifty-five laymon's revivals and 100 signs to identify Baptist churches are other projects to be undertaken by the laymen.

Stetson University of Deland, Florida, elected a new president just as Baylor University chose Dr. W. R. White of Austin as its new head. J. Offic Edmunds, Florida attorney, Stetsen alumn us and brother of J. Z. Edmunds of the Southern Paptist Sunday School in Nashville, was chosen to lead the Florida Baptist institu-

A Fellowship Bible Conference with a theme of "We would See Jesus" will be held in Ecaumont January 19-23. The conference will bring together white and Negro Baptists of Southeast Texas for Bible study and inspirational sermons. The program will be under the direction of Dr. A. C. Miller, secretary of the Missions to Minorities department of the Baptist General Convention of

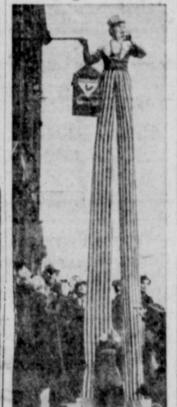
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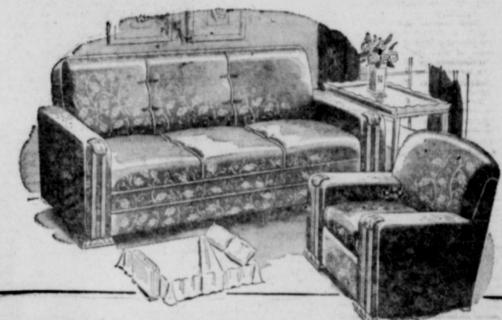
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ed and he was sentenced to serve intoxication-"or something.

Montgomery Ward



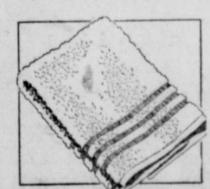
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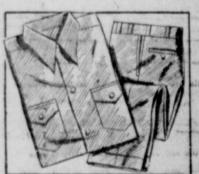


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CHICAGO (UP) - A Northrestern University chemist says In about 90 per cent of all 1940 11/2-ton LWB Chevrolet HELP WANTED-Trustworthy that vitamin B may promote tooth cases, he said, fermentable sugars

> Dr. Leonard S. Fosdick, in a in the mouth paper presented to the American Association for the Advancement ables are constant, then the mere why persons suffering from pellagra are immune to dental decay. WORK in a business of your own, the tooth decay. Surveys have indi-

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vitamin B complex family.

Other important factors in tooth stress, caries activity increases." decay, Fosdick said, are fermentable sugar in the diet and the amount of saliva flow of the indi- are tinted rosy pink to elimina

are necessary for acid production "If we assume all other vari-

tants of war-torn Europe, and the starving people of India have little It also explains, he said, why or no fermentable sugar in the resistance to caries,' Fosdick said. "It would also explain why, the white man's diet, they may develop rempant caries, and why the caries activity of members of our armed forces who spent time in Japanese prison camps decreased

> Fosdick said persons with a cay, while those with no saliva in-

> variably have poor teeth. "In this regard, it is interesting to speculate on the effect of proal disturbance on the flow

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ciency among Italians. saliva," he said, "It is known that Fosdick said no lactic acid forms a stimulation of the sympathetic saliva," he said, "It is known that in the mouth if there is no niacin nervous system will cause a cessapresent. Niacin is a member of the tion of saliva flow. It has been suggested that, during times of

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High in bridge was won by Mrs. Bill Brown, second by Mrs. Buttrill, and deuce by Mrs. Bob Nel-

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Buttrin, T. C. wyne, B... Woughton, Morris Newnham, Bobbie Powell, Bill Brown, J. B. Houghton, Jr., Ray Ameen, James Ratliff, F. P. Brashier, Jr., Jim-mie Phillips, Price Crawley, Bob Nelson of Olden, Blanche Payne of Olden, Buford Waggoner, Jack Reichert, Perry Horton, Earle Pittman, Bob Hickey, R. B. Thomas, Jr., Willis Clarke, Jr., Nicol Crawford, Houghton, Nuessle and

Garden Lore

Soon apple trees of the Southland will be in full bloom. Just to ee one of these orchards by a highway, will give pleasure to all lovers of nature.

otian legend is one of romance. Atalanta was a swift runner, who against her in a race was death. Mrs. Hamrick.

Hippomenes was deeply in love with Atalanta, but feared that he Civic League To would lose in a race against her, so he obtained three Golden apples Meet Wednesday from Aphrodite, the goddess of love, which he dropped at intervals during the race, Atalanta stop- Ranger Civic League will be held ping to pick them up, fell behind. for the apples. This angered Aph- ested in becoming members are

After their marriage, they went | Hall Walker will be the speaker wed and caused them to proincensed at this, and changed them of the program. to a pair of lions, who roamed the forest for many years.

apple figured in a contest among several goddesses, attending the wedding of Peleus and Thetis.

Loki, the god of discord, threw the assembled guests. Hera, Ath- at 3 o'clock at the church. ena, and Aphrodite claimed it.

All women of the church ar
Zeus left the decision to Paris. He urged to be present at that time. awarded the apple to Aphrodite, who then enabled him to carry away Helen, a woman of marvelous beauty, who was the wife of Menclaus. The Greeks brought Helen back to Menelaus after a ten year struggle, known , as the Trojan

The Greek legend of Atalanta, and the Bocotian of the same name Hudson, 104 Walnut St. are often combined as one. This is incorrect as there were two

the apple tree, but are known by book, "We Can If We Will". that name, including the Star

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Gold Star Club Meets Thursday

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serbeant-at-arms.

Butler, Mrs. R. E. Johnson, Mrs. Rainwate:. Roney Jones, and Mrs. R. H. At the next meeting of the Ran-

Miss Beene sang "I Had A ed and all members are invited to Little Talk With The Lord", and be present. Mrs. Butler read as a closing poem, "Flanders Field."

chaplain, dismissed the meeting 10 MEE1 WEDNESDAY with prayer.

Spanish Club Is Entertained Thur.

Hamrick, was entertained at a tend. Mexican supper at the high school building Thursday evening.

Members present were Dortha

W.S.C.S. District

There are numerous tales, and legends concerning apple trees and their fruit. This ancient, Boedand Camilla Cordon, Anita Faye Gryder, Dora Gafner, Wanda Gryder, Dora Gafner, Wanda Clem, Barbara Wylle, Betty Cox, Florence Ashcraft, Carolyn Pruet, refused to marry any man who Madrin Huffman, R a y m. o n d could not out-distance her in a Brown, Jack Bob Waddington race. The penalty for not winning | Jerry Page, James Martinez, and

The January meeting of the at the Community Club House on Both were happy over the result, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock but forgot to thank the goddess and all members and those interinvited to attend.

to the groves of Zeus. Aphrodite and will discuss some of the things that need to be done for Ranger. fane the sacred grove. Zeus was Mrs. A. H. Powell will be leader

In this Greek myth, a Golden W.M.U. PROGRAM

The Floryne Miller Circle will be in charge of the Royal Service program when the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist a Golden apple into the midst of Church meets Monday afternoon

All women of the church are SUBJECTS ANNOUNCED

Missionary Group Has Meeting Fri.

The Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene met Fri- EVANGELISTIC CONFERENCE. day afternoon, January 16, at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Willie

song, "What A Friend We Have mythical women named Atalanta. In Jesus", and a prayer led by There are many exotic fruits Mrs. Hudson. Mrs. W. M. Wilson that have nothing in common with read a chapter from the study

A short report of native workapple, custard apple, Egg apple. ers was given by Mrs. W. P. Gro-Rose apple, Pine apple, and the gan after which the meeting was adjourned with a prayer by Mrs. Now is the time to look over Burl McGraw.

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Rebekahs Make Trip To Gorman

The Gold Star Mothers Club Members of Ranger Rebekah met in regular session Thursday Lodge No. 214 visited the Gorman following books have been added evening, January 15, in the club Rebekah Lodge No. 345 Tucaday to the horary of the First Baptist room at the Second Baptist evening, at which time two candi- Church: "Broadman Comments The meeting was called to ord- Those initiated were Mmes. Anna ect Notes" by W. M. Smith, "las

The group sang "When We All the close of the meeting. Those unison. Mrs. E. C. Ward, president of the American Legion Aux-dent of the American Legion Aux-liary, read the Twenty-Third Mattie Cox, Lillie Anderson, is "Heritage of Freedom", the Psalm and Miss tielen Beene sang Marybelle Thompson, Bertie Ship official book of the Freedom Train "The Old Rugged Cross." man, Eva Stallings, Freda Rain which is now touring America. It The Old Rugged Cross." man, Eva Stallings, Freda Rain- which is now touring America. It Several readings were given by water, Anna Mae Robinson, and contains all of the historical docu-Betty Sue Ames, Mrs. Don E. John Ivy, C. M. Parnell and Bill

ger Lodge officers will be install-

Mrs. Gertrude Mitchell, club HAPPY HOUR CLUB

Los Habladores, the Spanish Club of Ranger High School, sponsored by Mrs. Mamie Ruth Lend.

nesday, January 21, in the home captain of Autiss Social Texas Wesleyan College.

Miss Clarke is a seni

of the Woman's Society of Chris- end

at 9:45 a.m. and will continue through 3 o'clock in the after-

A meeting of the pastors of the district will be conducted at the port and Mrs. Davenport. church at the same time.

Royal Neighbors To Have Meet Monday

All members of the Ranger Camp of the Royal Neighbors of open house.

Mrs. Myrtle Carter, state super-

HARMONY BAPTIST

IS SALVATION FREE? This BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday January 11. "HIGH-LIGHTS OF THE Week's calendar follows; Training Union 7:P. M., Evening Worship 8:00 All-Church Night Sat-The service was opened with the urday night, 7:00 P. M.

The public is invited to worhip with this Bible-believing New Testament Church, where Christ s greater than creed and Christian fellowship the outstanding characteristic." Said the pastor, Maurice B. James.

W.S.C.S. TO MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON

A Christian social relations program will be presented Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock when the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church meets at the church. All members

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE "Life" is the subject of the son-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, January 18.

The Golden Text is: "Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live: and so the Lord, the God of hosts, shall be with you, as ye have spoken' (Amos 5:14).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For he that will love life, and see good days, let him refrain his tongue from evil, and his lips that they

the Christian Science textbook, han into age and blight " (page

a normal year the U. S. wild rabbit kill weighs nearly 69,000,-000 pounds.

Church Library Adds New Books

RANGER DAILY TIMES.

It has been announced that the dates were initiated into the order. by W. R. White, "Pelcubet's S. er by the president, Mrs. From Tarpley and Gursio Ragiand. V.Ames. Mrs. Julia McClesky auditor, were also present from Dubvanced in the absence of the lin and DeLeon lodges.

Bell's Teachers' Cuide' by Martha Tarbell, "The Snowden - Doug'as Sunday School Leasons" by E. L. Retreshments were served at Douglas, and the New Testament '/ith modern day speech and pun-Get To Heaven, accompained as present from Ranger were homes, ctuation. All these are recommendate piano by Miss Mildred Balen, Mae Eyley, Mabel Southers, Clara ed for teachers and others in preand repented the Lord's Frayer in Ivy, Sudie Strong, Lena McDon- paration of the Sunday School

ments of our country.

The library now has a total of around 450 books, including both fiction and non-fiction.

Miss Clarke Made Pledge Captain

Special to the Daily Times FOR WORTH, Jan. 16 Miss Patterson will be hostesses at a Carolyn Clarke, daughter of Mr. covered dish luncheon and social and Mrs. W. H. Clarke, 507 Elm for the Happy Hour Club on Wed- Street, has been selected Pledge nesday, January 21, in the home captain of Autiss Social Club at

Miss Clarke is a senior social science major.

Personals Cicero Harris, Jr., of Ft. Worth is the week-end guest of his par-

Women from four counties, | Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo McGee and

omposing the Cisco District of daughter, Donna Sue, of Odessa, Pittsburgh, Pa., and with relatives title of the youngest grandmother the Methodist church will meet in are visiting their parents, Mr. and and friends in Indianapolis, Ind- at 29. Ranger Wednesday for a training Mrs. M. A. McGee and Mr. and iana, and Little Rock, Arkansas. school for officers and members Mrs. George Cazze over the week-

The meeting will be held at the First Methodist Church beginning Major and Mrs. R. B. McDonald of Fort Still, Cklahoma arre the guests of Mrs. Lottie Davenport. Mrs. Davenport will accompany the McDonalds back to Fort Still Sunday and while there will visit her son, Capt. Norman Dayen

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crawley.

America are urged to be present Monday night at 7:30 o'clock for who has been track of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Boswell, Monday night at 7:30 o'clock for the installation of officers and ligh School in Graham, will take doubt that his career was at an The take was \$3 visor and Mrs. Marlowe, district of Toyon to enter the University me the way Maxwell got rid of deputy, both of Abilene will be degree. She will go back to the about that either." here to conduct the installation. Graham schools next fall. Miss Boswell will visit her parents next week before going to Austin.

. SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Our Relationship to God

Scripture: Romans 8:12-17, 31-39

TO know God means a great deal more than just to believe in God and His purposes of love, when all is going well with us; but when clouds of sorrow and trouble are heavy upon us, it is not so easy. But Paul represented Christian experience at its servicur. To know God is it.

who so loved the world that He sent His Son into the world to be its Saviour. To know God is to realize, and share, God's purpose concerning man.

That purpose is entirely one of love and redemption. The Bible constantly affirms this. It is the theme of Old Testament prophets. "Ho, everyone that thirsteth, come ye to the waters" (Isaiah 55). It is the theme of John the Baptist, calling men to repentance. It is the essence of Christ's gospel, in all that He said and did.

It dominated Paul's life after his conversion so completely that he was sure that no experience or power, no matter how bitter or how strong, could separate him from the love of God, revealed to him in Christ. In the chapter from which our lesson is taken, he lists all the experiences of suffering and hardship, most of which he had himself endured, and he says that none of them shall be able to separate us from Would we have that faith that and he says that none of them died in vain.

shall be able to separate us from Would we have that faith that and he says that none of them shall be able to separate us from the love of Christ. Then, listing all the forces and powers, he declares that neither shall any of these be able to separate the believer "from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

That is a profound faith that is dided in vain.

Would we have that faith that nothing can separate us from the love of Christ? If so, we must live with those who have it, and above all we must seek the indevention of the control of the co

Mrs. N. J. Novakovich has re- Becomes Grandmother turned home after a three weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. El-HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)-Mrs. C. mer C. Patzkowski, and family in

Mrs. Brown was 14.

when her mother was 14.

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Mrs. Fred Yonker and Mrs. Harry Henry of Hamill's Inc., will

Insists Billy The Kid Good and Dead

GLENCOE, N. M. (UP)-Rumors from El Paso (Tex., that Billy Miss Billye Jeanne Crawley who is attending T.C.U. in Fort Worth arrived in Ranger Saturday for a brought the response from Wilbur two bandits are getting well acweek-end visit with her parents, Coe that "the Kid is good and quainted. dead."

Coe said such rumors hold about same two men entered the station, people Miss Geneivive Boswell, daugh- as much water as a worn-out sieve. took all the money from the till, Sunday Evening service ___ 7:30 "When Billy got it in Pete Max- shoved Frankenberger into the leave of absence next semester end," Coe said. "My father told \$25 the second.

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WELCOME Morning Worship 11:00 Training Union Evening Worship 6:30

SERMON SUBJECTS: "Essentials For Genuine Re-

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Morning worship Mrs. Brown was married in Io-0:45 la, Tex., when she was 13 and her daughter, Adia was born when Sunday Evening Evening Service ____ The daughter, now Mrs. R. S. Young People _____ 7:30

Millam, also was married at 13. Wednesday Prayer Meeting ____ 8:00 You are invited to join with us Her daughter, Mae, was born in Christian followship and ser-

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J. D Nichols, Sunday School Sunday School ____ 9:45 a.m. Fraining Union 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Prayer Service, Wed. 8:00 p.m.

Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

The People to Meet at 8:00

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THE CHURCH OF GOD Rev. C. F. Meador, Pastne

We extend a cordial wescome to the following services. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. T. F. Hickman, Superintendent Message by Paster 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 Y.P.E. Frida y at 7:80.

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
L. N. Bryan, Supt.
Morning Worship 11:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Don't miss the Disciples Class for men and women at 9:45. Taught by the pastor.

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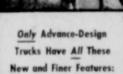
All That The Name implies Morning Worship _____11:00 a.m. Ordinance of Baptism ____ 3:00 p.m. Training Union 7:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:45 p.m.
W. M. U.—Monday 2:00 p.m.
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Grady King manager of the has been named manager of the Du ant, Oklahoma store and the assistant manager of the store at Lurant, Mr. Chandler, will come to Ranger as manager of this

The move for King is regarded as a promotion in as much as the | holds a food and fountain concesstore to which he goes is one of sion in the Tuck store, for removthe larger stores in the system. Mr. King stated this morning that while they have enjoyed Ranger, they are pleased with the move as "mentally and pho-icalle" disturb, Mr. and Mrs. King.

arrive in Ranger Saturday.

Labeled As Public Menace

WILKES BARRE Pa. (UP) -The pharmacist in Tuck's drug store told his emp'oyer that he no longer could prepare prescriptions with a juke box blaring in the

was a menace and filed suit against Francis C. Schmitt, who al of the record player.

the home town of both the pharmacist, the suit contended, but it "cheapened the a Mr. Chandler was expected to phere, general environment and

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Ouits \$50 000 Job For Teacher's Pay

a-year job to do what he always to strong. wanted to do-teach.

The 48-year-old Cincinnatian uit as executive vice president of lopay Corp. to study for a mas-Columbia University. When he the various groups and some gets the degree, he hopes to find a teaching job which, if he is stocks of an industry rose subtantially while another fell or feel would furnish incentive for some issues of government and \$6,000 a year.

"We've got enough money to see us, through," he said. "That, s, as long as my wife doesn't

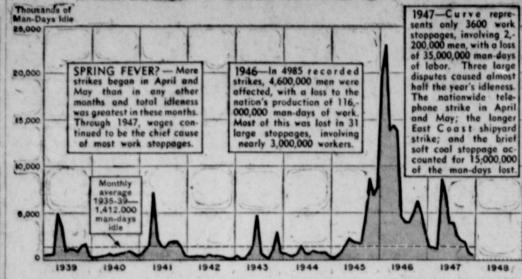
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Wall Street sees further falling

off in our exports and isn't con-

vinced the Marshall plan will take

up the slack. The whole foreign

problem is seen as bad for the

attempts to curb inflation through

by record hig bank loans also are were

investment and thus help the list- bonds.

citied as adverse market factors.

STOCKS MOVE UNCERTAINLY WITH SALES AT 5-YEAR LOW

1000,000.

United Press Financial Editor ruled Wall Street in 1947 with

low since 1942 and price move-

ments baffling the experts. So far as the averages of the major groups were concerned, the the domestic picture, with inflabout where it began. But outside the issues in those averages, there credit controls, and lack of incenwere private little bull markets tive for fivestment in industrial and private little bear markets.

Selectivity dominated the trading through the year. The oils stood clear out on the rising side. CINCINNATI (UP) -Arthur L. Textiles, chemicals, steels, motors Thereton has resigned a \$50,000- and motor equipments were firm

> Preferred stocks were hammered down, substantial declines reputable economists. As the year came into liquors, movies, mer- ended, predictions were made in ed market. Also, there is a feeling cantiles, aircrafts, and airlines. The selectivity often invaded

barely held its own. With dealings down, sions were lower and the Wall Street houses, in most instances lost money or at the best failed to show profits. Those houses which dealt in commodities, however, made up stock losses in this lucrative trading.

Stocks held within the limits in the 1946 market. Next year may be different, the perts assert. They aren't willing to hazard a guess on the trend of the market but they feel it will bre k out of the limits of the 1947 market either on the upside or the

As the year ended the market had before it a big array of uncertainties. Market men felt that ndustry would report smaller in ops in 1947. On that basis, smsl

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years ago (the 2 and 9 added up day in August (11th to be exact). to 11) the exact time and date the Armistice was signed. Ellia' own of West Blocton, which has Street (count the letters). He so

see him. In high school, he wore in the title. the number 11 on his football unifrom. Later at the University of Alabama he won 11 major honors.

When he was 22 (twice 11) he became director of scripts and proluction at radio station WSB in Atlanta, Twenty-two months later, he entered the army, where he was put to work typing 11 weekly adio shows for local stations. In the army, he served at 11 different posts, during which tim

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP) - Any he wrote and directed 11 differ at way you look at Elmo Ellis, Atlanta radio writer, he's a "na series of network prog. as. After his discharge, he went to New York with his wife Ruthie Ellis He was born on Nov. 11, 29 (11 letters) whom he met on a There he wrote 11 network shows. Finally, he returned here, where birthplace was the little Alabama he and his wife now live on Fifth

Ellis weighed 11 pounds then, at the age of 11. Now he's work-Eleven aunts and uncles came to ing on a novel which has 11 letters

I.S.—He wears size 11 shoes.

Henry Fonda DAISY KENYON

HEAR Rev. Chas. T. Tally Jr.

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6:45

What Is Why For?

CEDAR FALLS, In. (UP) -

Dwayne Rogers, the young father of a four-month-old daughter,

spent most of a day trying to an

old Chicago boy who visited here

in magazines," Rogers said, "but

I've never imagined I'd be on th

receiving end myself someday,'

Rogers said that sometimes af

ter he met the child (he called him

Butch because he couldn't remem

ber his name) he started a tally

sheet to learn just how many

questions a lively four-year-old

"It certainly surprised me," he

"Here's a sample: "What is why

said. "It totaled exactly 962 for

would ask in an average day.

Excesses in industry such as the seven hours I kept score. And

Talk of a recession ahead abat- for?" but maybe it was good prac-

ed at the year end after several tice for me for the time when

the other direction, namely that that speculators are going to ge

no recession is in sight for 1948, out of commodities soon after the

The more optimistic hoped for first of the year and their funds

predictions of a setback made by Sally gets bigger."

record high inventories financed what questions some of them

"I've read about things like thi

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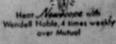
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