RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1948

Truman Turns In Over 39 Billion Budget

9 Dunno.

In the mail this morning a brand new good luck penny attached to a card from O. P. Schnabel of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, headquarters in Dallas, who attached a letter appealing to towns to place signs with the name of the town along railways entering the towns in order that travelers can tell where they are stopping as the train pulls to

along the right-of-way on both sides of the track for a distance of a few hundred yards in each direction from the station Might not be a bad idea. How many times have you pulled into a town while on a train trip : remarked to yourself or to a fel-

what town this is? Senator Guinn Williams, former died last week in San Angelo, was Chief of Police W. G. Pounds' first school teacher.

good luck penny, we'll sure keep it and maybe it'll nullify the reaction of theh rabbit's foot.

The vandals are at work again and as a result the Arcadia theatre has had 10 seats in the theatre cut up in the last week, three

'em last night . B. E. Garner, manager, says that he has had excellent cooperation from the police departunderway at 2:00 and continued until 5:00 p. m. rd to eatch at their work.

Cuthermore, he stated that they Theatre at Eastland but at the present rate of destruction, he doesn't know if its worth it.

The Majestic ectors representing various sections along the route of Highway Purpose of Meeting 80 through Texas.

We can't blame the management for being distressed. When was the first session of the two spon-ored a meeting in that city the offense is repeatedly repeated, day meeting. The main session calling together representatives of and at considerable expense to convened this morning at 9:15 in all committees between Anthony,

cease such activities seems hope meeting Sunday afternoon bout as hopeless, but full extent ted. of the law will certainly be applied if they ever are caught

Two Basketball Games Booked For Tuesday Nite

Two basketball games are scheduled for the Recreation

cagers in a B team game at 6:45 and the A team in a game about

This is a conference game with the A team and the Ranger team will be striving for its first conference victory.

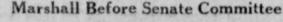
Meeting To Look Into Tax Cut **Bill Postponed**

By United Press WASHINGTON- A House resublican steering committee meeting, which was scheduled to consider the 5 billion 600 million dolsider the 5 billion 600 million dollar Kuutson income tax reduction bill today, was postponed indefinitely because of the illness of Speaker Martin.

Martin is recovering from a resident attack of grippe.

Lep. Knutson predicted that the full approval to his bill.

Country Club To Meet





ecretary of State George Marshall, right, faces the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as the first Administration witness for the plan he conceived months ago and which he described today as "an investment in peace". Seated at Marshall's right is U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain Lewis Douglas and at the committee table, left to right are: Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Senator Tom Connally; Senator Walter F. Congressman from Texas, who George; Senator Elbert Thomas; Senator Alben Barkley and Senator Carl Hatch. (NEA Telephoto).

Incidentally, speaking of that HIGHWAY 80 ASSOCIATION MEETING IN EASTLAND

tral Division, met in executive session at the Connellee Hotel in ered the welcome address. Others

N. N. Cadell of Colorado City. chairman of the Central Division,

Methodist Church annex at noon

and whose home is at Midland.

Officers, zone and area directors of the U. S. Highway 80, Center of Commerce, while L. E. McGraw, president of the East-

convened at 2:15 p. m. with Hugh plans in the making for a presided over the meeting, which Sawyer, of Longview, vice-chairwas attened by some 20 or 25 dir- man of U. S. Highway Association,

In April 1947, the Tuscon, New The meeting Sunday afternoon Mexico, Chamber of Commerce at considerable expense to convened this inorming at 5.15 in all committees between Anthony, theatre, it would take the the Connellee Hotel roof garden N. M., and San Diego, California, the theatre, it would take the the Connected Hotel foot galacted N. M., and San Diego, California, for the purpose of determining with numerous rules and regulations passed upon at the executive take in promoting traffic on U. S. less and catching them is just a considered and adopted or rejecthere finally evolved the follow-The visiting delegates to the tives present from cities in New The visiting delegates to the lives present from cities in the Highway Association meeting and Mexico. Arizona, and Southern The present enrollment is 1.

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Aday at 3:00 p.m. at his home at He said Conrgess should raise pos-

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the Texas Highway Commission tively as Jewish underground ag- serve as ex-offcio members. ents seeking funds for the war building tomorrow night beginning at 6:45 o'clock.

The Ranger High School cagers will meet the Cisco High School

Seize Knives in Smuggling Raid



Cracking down on a well-organized smuggling band, believed to be shipping munitions to Palestine, police seized three trucks loaded with high explosives in New York state, and raided a warehouse in Asbury Pary, N. J., the Ranger Country Club will where they found 52 cases of combat knives and 50 cases of first-aid materials. Above, Police Chief Leroy Holloway, right at 7:30 o'clock at the club and all members are urged to attend as plans for the year will be mapped.

State, and raided a warehouse in Asbury Pary, N. J., where they found 52 cases of combat knives and 50 cases of first-aid materials. Above, Police Chief Leroy Holloway, right, and detective Edward Burke, examine the weapons seized at Asbury Park. (NEA Aelephoto).

Girard Observes 100th Birthday

PHILADELPHIA (UP) - The

On Jan. 1, 1848, Girard College opened its doors to the first 100 of Cisco. students, under the will of Stepnncier. Girard's original endowment of \$6,000,000 has since ected. They are Herbert Tanner, of which pays for maintenance of C. E. Paul and John W. Ducker. all services rendered the students during their nine years in the urer, Joe Nuessle of Ranger, and Aust

six and 10 years of age and remain until the are 18. The school remains the church as priest the church as priest the school remains which is non-sectarian, assumes on the first of July that he has all costs of a boy's care and education during his life at the college. It offers academic courses leading to college entrance, in addition to trade training through elementary school and high school to all orphan boys who meet its eligibilty This Afternoon requirements.

land Rotary Club and Lions club 'Western Division' of a U. S. 80 000 young men have been graduat a joint luncheon in the First Highway Association. Officers ted since the college's founding.

President Truman has been invited to participate in the centen-

Says No Retail Meat Control To Be Needed

WASHINGTON - Secretar of Agriculture Anderson said to day price control probably will not be needed on retail meat sales f controls are put on wholesale

Anderson told Senate banking ommittee that if inflation is to e curbed, "we may have to use limited price cotrol on commodit es affecting the cost of living."
But he said he thought controls on meat could be confined to whole sale prices unless "retail prices move out of line with whole-

Fort Worth Livestock Cattle 3200. Steers slow, other classes. Medium & good slaughter steers & yrls 22-30. Cows 29-21. Canners and cutters 11-16. Bulls

The ship was outbound, coming a cargo of empty caskets.

The Coast Guard said at 1

Ground Broken For Hely Trinity Convention Episcopal Church Held In Cisco

Ground was broken Sunday for the Army Chapel which will be moved to Eastland to serve as a church building for Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. The ceremonies were held at the lot on South Seaman street immediately following morning prayer and Holy Communion at 10 o'clock at the Majestic Theatre in Eastland.

The service was led by the Rev. James W. McClain, priest of the the succes that it was. mission, and the first spade of dirt was turned by Oscar Wilson of vestry, spaded the second shovel president of the Ladies- Auxiliary turned the third. The fourth was turned by Bobbie Vaught of Eastland, youngest confirmed member of the church and Father McClain spaded the fith.

The foundation for the church will be laid the first part of the week and it is expected that the church will be ready for use by

Following the ground breaking a church dinner was served on the roof of the Connellee Hotel, followed by a mision meeting.

At the meeting the following vestrymen were elected for 1948, Mr. Chastain, Herbert Tanner of Eastland, John W. Ducker of Ranlargest boarding school for boys ger, Charles Eaton of Eastland, of Eastland and Charles Robarts schlag will preside.

January 28 and 29, were also el-

the treasurer of the building fund, Fatherless boys enter between Mrs. Charles Eaton of Eastland. he came to the church as priest

and commercial Funeral Rites For elementary Ray Chandler Held

The present enrollment is 1,- Funeral services for Edward | deficit, President Truman said to- high cost of living. The school is supervised by a were to be conducted this after and newspapers, so as to wipe it Board of Education announced the and table prices at about present board of directors of City Trusts, noon at 3:00 o'clock from the out. The noon luncheon meeting was presided over by Delbert Downing and guest speaker was Hon. Fred Wemple, a member of masked bandis identified tentange to the complete tentange of the Church of City Council of City Council of City Council of the Church of Chu Eastland cemetery with Hamner's in charge.

> Survivors are the widow, two nial observance by the commit-daughters: Mrs. Donald Barham tee, which includes Gov. James H. of Stephenville and Mrs. Glenn Duff of Pennsylvania; Mayor Ber- Jones of Borger; and two sons nard Samuel, judges of federal, Roy Don and Edward J. of Eastand state and local courts and land; three sisters, Mrs. Brice many well known business and Webb of Romney, Mrs. Addie Le-Claire of Electra, and Mrs. Preston Weatherall of White Deer, and one brother, Lee Chandler of Dunezn, Oklahoma; and five grandchildren.

The deceased was born at Brady November 12, 1884, and came to Eastland in 1883. He had been quite ill for some time.

Fire Forces Ship Crew to Take To **Open Life Boats**

NEW YORK- Fire in the engine room forced 46 men aboard the Army war dead transport Joseph V. Connolly to abandon ship today, 900 miles east of New York the port of embarkation reported. The men-45 crewmen and one

army man-took to open life boats at 3:51 A. M., CST to await five ships rushing to their rescue. The ship was outbound, carry-

Canners and cutters 11-16. Bulls
16-21. Stocker steers & yrlgs 2025.

Calves 1500. Mostly steady.
Good & choice slaughter calves
24-28, common & medium 17-22.
Stocker calves 20-25.

Ing a cargo of empty caskets.
The Coast Guard said at 10 a.
Mortison R.
Waite had reached the position given by the crew before they abandoned ship, but had not spotted any lifeboats. It continued to circle the area.

York broadcast show "Break the Bank" with \$5100 in cash, an offer of a new job in Denver, and a three-week, all-expenses-paid honeymoon in Florida. He'll have to supply the girl, which is all right with Jack, who came to New York in the first place to marry Betty Mann, an air-line stewardess, shown with him above. (NEA Telephoto).

County Singing

sent Saturday night and Sunday for the Eastland County Singing Convention held in Cisco at the high school auditorium.

Pirtle Robinson of Ranger, president, expressed his appreciation to the Chamber of Commerce at Cisco and to Stanley Webb and Don Rupe for the hospitality exefforts in making the convention

The following quartets were Ozark - Stamps Quartet the church. Garvin Chastain, of from Arkansas; Stamps-Baxter Ranger, senior warden of the Quartet of Dallas; National Men's Quartet from Fort Worth; Sprad-Family Quartet from Caddo; Pill Huggins Quartet of Brownwood; Abilene Quartet and Eastland Quartet.

There were also a number of sembly singing.

Insurance Agents Meet In Eastland Tuesday, Jan. 13

A regional meeting of the Tex-as Association of Insurance Agents will be held at the Connellee Hotel on Tuesday, January largest boarding school for boys in the world observes its 100th Dr. C. E. Paul of Cisco, Bob 11 for which E. E. Freyschlag is bighday this year.

Delegates and alternates to the of a series of 12 that are being hen Girard, early American fin-diocesan convention in Dallas, sponsored by the Texas Association for this year. They are insurance educational meetings for grown to \$85,000,000, the income Bob Vaught, Jack Lewis, Jr., Dr. agents. The program speakers are Tom Eagleston of Dallas and Will-Reports were given by the treas- is McVey and Aubrey Reilly of

Melvin J. Miller, president, and Drex G. Foreman, executive sec-retary, who reside in Fort Worth.

rounding towns are expected to es of the food industry.

Urges Postage Hike

Marshall Claims Open Mind On Plan Machinery

WASHINGTON- Secretary State George C. Marshall said day he has an "open mind" the machinery for operating t European recovery program, but insisted on a single administrator

Marshall opened the second front on his campaign for Congressional approval of the recovery program.

subject to state department con-

He testified before the House precent and gave a fine perform foreign affairs committee today to present somewhat the same relations committee last week. The administration is asking for a 15 month 6 billion 800 million four-year Marshall program in op-

song leaders present to direct as- the House committee. Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harri-The next convention will be man went before the Senate forheld in Eastland on the second eign relations committee. Harriman said the Marshall plan would fulure years-a national health be a factor in maintaining high prices in the United States. But he insisted that the real causes of ace coverage, and universal parts inflation grew out of the business | tary training among others.

situation within the nation. meet the heavy demands at home"

Food Industry Query Ordered For St. Louis

WASHINGTON - Attorney tion taxes by 3-billion 200 m General Clark today ordered a program which foresaw no recesinto the food industry in the metropolitan area of St. Louis.

attend and each have a part cerned primarily with the production, distribution and high prices and finance. About fifty agents from sub- of milk, but will cover other phas-

This investigation is part of ment spending. the justice department general begin action under the anti-trust high until we have met our in laws in cases where it could estab-ternational responsibilities and WASHINGTON - The postal lish violations contributing to the can see the way clear to a peace-

Wotta Night for Jack!

Jack Reed, 24, of Denver, Colo., came home from the New

York broadcast show "Break the Bank" with \$5100 in

NEW YORK (UP) - The

PROPOSAL DUE TO BE GIVEN CONGRESSIONAL

WASHINGTON - President Truman today sent to a Republican Congress which is sure to rip : part, a "cold war" budget for pending more than 39 billion dol-

lars in the fiscal year 1949. That is a spending increase of the current fiscal year.

But Mr. Truman called the new oudget "even more realistic and dollar down payment to get the hardboiled than the budget of 1948." He cited the international emergency, rising prices and de-While Marshall testified before mends of public interest as fect-

I'e asked for funds to start new programs which would run into billons of dollars annually in insurance plan, vastly broadened

The president estimated 1949 "It would, of course, be easier fiscal year reciepts at more than for us to win our battle against 44-billion 475 million and the surinflation if we could use the plus at upward of 4-billion 800 goods we are exporting to help million. And he said the current fiscal year will end June 30 with a surplus of 7 - billion 482 million. making a two year surplus of more than 12-billion. This is the

third consecutive surplus.

These fat surplus estimates were acompanied by anti-inflation warnings that they must go for reduction of the national debt, not tax reduction. Mr. Truman insisted again that his proposed \$40-for-everybody tax cut should be offset by increasing corpora

The budget was a boom-time sion in the next 18 months For the "cold war," Mr. Truman asked to spend a whopping 18-billion 33 million for nationa

defense and internationl affairs Mr. Truman offered no hope of early relief from heavy govern-

"The plain fact is," he said

ful and prosperous world." All budget calculations were based, he said, on present high levels of business activity and inand table prices at about present

ed, "presuppose an effective an-tti-inflation program."

Jack White Will Be Canidate For **County Sheriff**

Jack White, former Eastland county deputy sheriff under present sheriff J. B. Williams, will be a candidate for sheriff, he told the Eastland Daily Telegram Monday morning. White stated that he would have a formal announcement to make later.

White has been a resident of Eastland county for a good many years. He came to Eastland from Ranger where he was employed by an oil company. He resigned as deputy sheriff December 15, last.

VET FILM WINNER NEW YORK (UP)-"The best years of our lives," A Samuel Goldwyn film production about the problems of returning war veterans, was voted today the best motion picture of 1947 in the 26th annual poll conducted by the Film Daily, a screen trade paper.

The Weather

Mostly cloudy. Occasioal rain. Colder tonight and Tuesday. Temperature at 1:80 p.m. .oda Minimum

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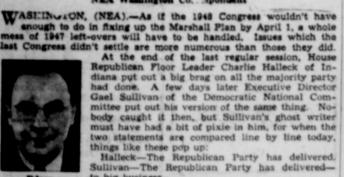
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BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Co. spondent



to big business.

Halleck—We have demonstrated that ours is

arty with a sound, forward-looking program. Sullivan—It enstrated that it is a united party, with a sound-asleep, rearard-looking program.

Halleck—The era of a rubber-stamp, spendthrift Congress has end-

THERE were a lot more of these deadly parallels that weren't noticed at the time. They're worth citing now, however, as an indication of what to expect out of the next Congress—a lot of bickering and bad-name-calling. It will get worse as election gets closer. The sad fact is that a lot of things which the last Congress did will have to be done over. Rent controls, price and allocation controls of some sort probably head the list. Ahy idea that the so-called anti-inflation bill passed in the December special session represents the final word on this subject is extremely doubtful.

Many economies claimed by the Republicans will have to be revised by defliciency appropriations. One—for Interior's Reclamation projects—has already been hixed by \$32 million in response to pressure from western Republicans and Democrats.

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Measures which Congress has consistently refused to pass, though President Truman has asked for them repeatedly and will probably ask for again include: provision for universal military training, increase of minimum wage rates, creation of a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission.

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THE Senata-passed Bulwinkle bill, permitting railroads to make rate agreements free from possible prosecution under the antitrust laws, will be before the House. And a House-passed bill to ban collection of soll taxes, as a voting requirement in federal elections, is before the Senate.

Senate and House Foreign Affairs Committee calendars are jammed with unfinished business. Marshall Plan gets priority. Behind it is an unratified commercial treaty with China, which may be complicated by a full-dress investigation leading to a new Chinese policy.

The St. Lawrence seaway treaty with Canada, hanging fire as an issue for over 10 years, will be revived again. Authority to operate and, expand State Department's Voice of America is pending. International oil and aviation policies are pending. United Nations labor, health and trade policies are pending.

And, since the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act expires at the end of 1948, it will have to be renewed, amended or allowed to die.

With both Republican and Democratic national conventions coming in early summer, before congressional adjournment, congressmen's eyes will be pretty much on politics all session. But they have plenty to do, just minding their business.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

BOSTON, (NEA).—When Joe McCarthy and the Yankees and Billy Southworth and the Cardinals were fighting it out in the World Series of 1942-43, who would have suspected that the two greatest managers in baseball would battle for patronage and prestige in Boston five years later?

Yet here they are, and a lively encounter it is going to be.

The violent upward of the later into a cocked hat

The violent upsurge of the long-lowly Braves under Southworth is the principal reason for McCarthy's return to baseball via the Red Sox. Until 1946, with the exception of 33, when the Braves drew 578,855 to Braves Field, the club hadn't had a paying season since George Stallings performed the fabled the same of the same o

BUT the trade warmed up when Louis R. Perini, Guido L. Rugo and Joseph Maney took over in 1944. As far back as the oldest inhabitants could remember, one of the Hub customers' main complaints was absentee ownership, something Boston had had nothing else but. They have been fairly happy with Thomas Austin Yawkey in the American League picture, but still the lumber Croesus re, but still the lumber Croesus a New Yorker.

into a cocked hat.

Playing at night for the first time and making a surprising showing that swept them from last to fourth, the Braves played to 334,000 paid admissions as against

1416,000. Their National League rivals' tremendous gain forced the afflu-ent Red Sox to install arcs for 1947, when the difference between

their total attendance at home was no more than 148,545 admissions— 1,427,000 for the Red Sox and 1,278,455 for the Braves.
The Red Sox were disappointments finishing second. The Braves were pleasing performers climbing

with Thomas Austin Yawn the American League pictobut still the lumber Croesus New Yorker.

The at last on the National are side, Boston had three-grown and self-made compars who were willing to spend.

That is too close for comfort, accounts for McCarthy and the purchase of Vernon Stephens, Stan Spence, Jack Kramer and Ellis Kinder by the Red Sox.

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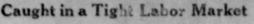
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onceivable.

I for so many years had been a en-down franchise. Although 30 sox got off to a phenomenal ing start, the Braves enjoyed biggest advance seat sale in ry while the American League without the midst of a start work work as the seat sale in the battle for baseball patronage and prestige in Boston will high-light the year of 1948.

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OUT OUR WAY



Under The Dome At Austin

campaigns, became a candidat

William (Bill) McGraw of Dal-

But soon word began to reach!

nited Pres Dec. 31, 1947 to be- Ferguson advising and coun ome executive director of the Mrs. Ferguson.

State Parks Board, Gordon K. When she decided that four Sheares, U.I'. bureau manager at elections to the office of Gov Austin for more than 20 years, ernor were enough for one famil vrote his final 'Under The Dome' C. C. McDonald of Wichita Falls, olumn. In it he reviews the events who had been a wheelhorse sur which transpired during those two porter of the Fergusons in the

AUSTIN, Tex., (UP)-Twenty for Governor. He managed to ear "under the dome at Austin" run but third in the opening Den for the United Press spans an era ocratic primary as two other of interesting happenings and Wichita Falls entrants. Tom F Hunter and James V. Allred, went uilding that houses Texas state into a ficrce campaign. When the

It begins with the whirling with 297,656; Hunttr got 241, in begins with the whirling in the graph of the administration of Dan Moody, a youthful, red-headed, silver - voiced bridegroom who had scattered the powerful Fereguson forces in a political battle, taged largely on model of the control of the co At the head of the State High- another close finish in the run taged largely on road affairs.

way Department, Moody placed off primary, with Allred Ross S. Sterling, founder of Hum- ner by 497,808 to 457,785 fo ble Oil & Refining Company, and Hunter, one of the state's outstanding It was in the next Governor Sterling was bitten by the po-

itical bug while heading the high- fred won his renomination with way department and became more that half of these in the Moody's successor in 1931. Ster- first Democratic primary, and acling had battled his way to a run-off primary run-off election with Former Gov- Hunter had 239,540 and the ernor "Ma" Fegeruson who had other votes were divided among a field of 11 canidates in the three candidates. irst Democratic primary of 1930. By the time the next camp-ig

nonth later.

District Judic for President Frank-

or in the next campaign Mrs. hig aframble for the Gevern erline and took back the office Covernor.

One of the remarkable things and Col, Ernest O. Thompson of

bout those two elections was Amerillo, who was Pastroad Conhat sterling received almost the missioner, started off in what at. ams vote to win and to lose. In first second a trea way race with he run-off primary of 1930, a 11 other trailing entrants.
Sterling vote of 473,361 was easily But soon word began to enough to heat Mrs. Ferguson's Austin that a former Port Worth 384, 402, but in 1932 witht 473, flour salesman with a hillbilly a46 votes Sterling was behind band was getting astonishingly Mrs. Ferguson who polled 477, large crowds as a candidate for

Thus came the return of the administration of "two governors for the price of one" which Mrs Ferguson's friends had prom-

mocratic primary getting 573,-166 out of the 1,114,885 votes that were east. Thompson, with a brilliant war record and distinguished service on the state rail.

News-wise UP men at Dallas and the state rail.

wise Maury Hughes of Dallas.

That put her below Harry Hines of Wichita Falls, but shead of Jerry Sadler.

on succeed the late Morris Sheppard, and Senator Houston lived but a short time after becoming hibition as a leading issue in Tex-That swing of affairs put pip- hectic "hot", days of the early

ational politics and his election of in the run-off with Dr Rainey follow the son of Gen. Sam

Those were the leading person to follow the son of Gen. Sam Houston in the United States Senate. O'Daniel had appointed House heap in the 20 years. During that legislatures. Oil settled down from

moking Coke R. Stevenson in the Governor's chair which held longer continously than any other Governor of Texas. Stevenson automatically advanced from Lieutenant Covernor.

That Stevenson would retire in the Democratic primaries and a state university for their race. A good neighbor commission was born.

stead of entering the Givernor's born.

MURDER AT MY HOUSE By Rene Ryerson Mart Copyright by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: It all started after I had been in Hollywood three months, writing the movie script for one of my own mystery books—and letting Joff Haverson help me get over Oscar Craig. Jeff was director on my bicture and a very attractive man. It was a shock to learn that he had been married for some to Avis Vaugha, our glamer star, and that she refused to divorce him. Jeff wanted Madge Narney, who looked like Avis, to play her sister in the film, but the star insisted on doing both roles herself. Liz Leyden, my unpicanant collaborator, suggested a small party at my plate that evening when he would try to talk Avis into changing her mind. On the way home. I stopped at Ravelin's shop to pick up the special lipstick she had made for me. Bavelia had also made one for Avis and asked if I would mind giving it to her. Liz would mind giving it to her Liz would blame her for the day's misforiumes.

A VIS unwrapped the package was the line would.

It proved true. "Pappy" won the nomination in the first De-

That left Beauford H. Jester

beat over the state.

table and began to touch up her face, although there wasn't a thing wrong with it that I could see. And that reminded me.

"Oh . . . Ravella gave me a lipstick to give to your I stopped at her shop this evening to get one of the moment.

I sent Art into the living room to join Liz and led Avis back to my guest room.

She sat down at the dressing the back to play the part of the sister to play the part of the sister that to play the part of the sister that the trooble with look shut for the light ing back on things. In the light of what happened in the the next two hours everything inevitably seemed different.

(To Be Continued)

as well as that of the wife would really detract from her big role. Then I suggested giving Jeff a ring and having him join us. "Since everything is settled." Avis bridled at this for a mo-

ent. But she gave in. While we waited for Jeff I went

IT was just after I reached the kitchen that the lights of a care I went into my room and got the package.

"It's about time," Avis snapped. "It's about time," Avis snapped. "It's about time," Avis snapped. "Superstition thy name is Hollywood, I thought flippantly—Ravella had said the star would blame her for the day's mislortunes.

A VIS unwrapped the package of kitchen that the lights of a car flashed along the drive outside the kitchen windows and in their glare I could see the flower bed where my poor cat had died the night before. Then the lights went off, I thought it was Jeff arriving and went on with my preparations for a snack.

Liz Leyden came down and the heiped me carry the tray and the accifece up to the living room.

A VIS unwrapped the package davenport when we went up. Sit-

XI

I IZ seemed to feel that the occasion called for a truge in hostillities and some slight homage to the social amenities. "Nice place you've got here," he conserved in his thin voice. He walked over to the big studio window that gives a panoramic view of Hollywood below and took a look.

"It belongs to Henry Osgood—furniture and all. I'm just subleasing it."

"Yes, I know. I used to be uphere a lot before Henry went in the army. He and I worked together."

I offered him a clgaret and asked him if he'd like to mix the drinks, ""m not too good at that sort of thing."

He said, "Sure."

When I started to show him the alcove with its bar he brushed me aside. "I know all about that little gadget." Of course, he would, if he had been around with Henry. The door bell chimed again and I went to answer it and this time it was Avis Vaugha and Art Cleves.

I sent Art into the Hving room.

XI

AVIS unwrapped the package and looked at the lipstick and dropped it carelessly into her bag, davis and Art were sitting on the coffee up to the living room. Avis and Avis and Art were sitting on the coffee up to the living room. Avis and looked at the lipstick and dropped it carelessly into her bag, davenurges on the warpings on the davis and looked at the lipstick and dropped it carelessly into her bag, davis and looked at the lipstick and dropped it carelessly into her bag, davis and Art were sitting on the coffee and Avis and Art were sitting on the davis and looked at the lipstick and dropped it carelessly into her bag, davis and Art were sitting on the davis and looked at the lipstick and dropped it carelessly into her bag, davis and avis and her hair was all mussed. "Where's Jeff?" I asked, looking around the room. He was built in the davis and avis and her hair was all mussed. "Where's Jeff?" I asked, looking around the room all around and took a second look at the floor. He was built not the changes we were going to make in the script of the wife floor. He was built not the changes we were going to make in the script of t

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Lady, Dof Survivor Of Atom Blast, Is Real Lady-She Has No Flees

inited Press Staff Correspondent ady. She never scartches.

frisky black-and-white terrier that survived the atomic experiments at Bikini, is that "all her fleas must have been blasted away by Nestor said when he turned Lady

Lady is believed to have been little near-sighted, though. But no the only dog on Bikini to pull fleas. Hasn't had any since we through the double blast in the found her. atoll's lagoon. One year after the xperiments in 1946, she was

She was taken aboard the trans- the one chevron and crossed anort U. S. S. Chilton by the Sea- chors of a coxswain es and turned over to Nestor. g undergo extensive observa- joying her freedon

Lady spent a month under the ST. LOUIS (UP) - Lady, once care of Navy scientists at San gueen of Bikini atoll, is a Francisco, who feared she might have been affected by the atomic The reason, said Coxswain blasts or radioactivity. What hapclosed, but she was returned to Nestor with a clean bill of health. "She hasn't a sear of any kind"

Lady, after her life in the trop nd running about one of the ics, doesn't care much for cold nd spits by an advance group of weather. On chilly days she wears sabees searching for signs of a natty blue topcoat bearing the insignia of amphibious forces with

over to his parents here. "She's a

Nestor believes Lady was left When the Chilton docked again on the atoll before the bombs were the United States, Nestor asked exploded by some unit that forgot he could take Latly to his home about her in the rush to evacuate St. Louis. Navy officials as- When the Seabees discovered her ented on the condition that the she was wild and apparently en

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press conference. Each lasts five tries

days ,meaning 1,500,000,000 days of misery, he said. He estimated loss in wages at \$420,000,000 and costs of treatment at \$400,000,000

NEW YORK (UP)—The com-a year.

As Dr. Dublin talked he reached ple more than \$1,000,000,000 a for a handkerchief. He had a cold.

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NEWS FROM OLDEN

Wasiling on where he has seen sta- other relatives. Contraction of the Contraction o

ned for several months

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Mrs. Willie Bockman has been emoved from the Ranger Generfro pital to her home here, and doing meny as this thire.

Mr. Bill Bennett and Barbara Induson of Eastland, and Joy sarrett of Gaza visited in Gornan New Years Day.

The Jr. G. A. and Sunbeams the Baptist Church enjoyed a einer roas, stonday evening. The ganizations meet each Monday

The young people of the Metho-1st Church mees each Tuesday light at 7 o'clock.

Little Miss Thelma Ann Fdvards has returned from Dublin, s, Mr. and Mrs. McKuhn.

o be stationed. Jerry has been arents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Noron, and his sister, Mrs. Arthur

The Boners Club, composed of intermediate girls of Olden, of hich Margie Hendric is prosi-ant, met in the home of Mrs. G.

Mrs. James Snodgrass and son of El Paso, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butler of Bryan are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butler,

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Combs of town Fort Worth, Urnest Allen Holiday, Texas, visited Mrs. Jew-, vice president of the show and Il Smithers and Mrs. Eunice An- parade committee chairman, an terson and families this week, nounced.

Mrs. Combs, Mrs. Smithers, and Tan m Mrs. Ander on are sisters.

Christmas helidays in Olden and

W.M.U. of the Baptist Church ill meet Monday at 2 o'clock for mission program. Mrs. Riley will e in charge of this program.

Mrs. Lee had returned home om Dallas where she has been siting since Thanksgiving. Mr. nd Mrs. Ira Lee and daughter

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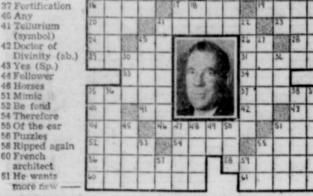
GW Mounted Square Dance Fort Worth, the Burkburnett

42 Doctor of

55 Of the ear

60 French

Swiss river



Ex-Ballonist Wants Plane Ride

Tommy Matlock, returned to their base in Roswell, New Mexico, Sunday morning. They spent the Christmas holidays in Olds. Prominent in the line of march a quarter of a century and would will be out-of-twen riding groups, like to go back to it.

special town delegations and Back in 1902 she saw a news bands. Banners identifying groups paper advertisement which read from towns or organizations may Wanted. Young girl to make bal be carried. No permit is necessary loon ascension.'

She ran away from home to ge the Job. She was 15 at the time, County Sheriff's Posse com-ed of 60 uniformed riders, the feet in the old-fashioned woodburning balloon and settled in But other ascents were more Waco Longhorn Clab is expected sucessful and she remained it to send representatives riders. the "business" for many years.

and town delegations as possible participate in the parade," Allen said. "We would also like to have We are pleased to announce that we have secured the services of Mr. O. B. Ables, an expert auto-mobile and tractor mechanic. He will have charge of our repair de-partment and invites his friends to bring their mechanical troubles

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Pirate Gold Turns Up In Thimble

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But a Justice , the Peace Mercedes Adums will tell you, the thimble-making method solved at least two loot arguments for the notorious Gulf Coast pirate, Jean

Judge Adams owns one of two known thimbles salvaged from the LaFitte gang. According to her information, the golden gad-cet, which doesn't fit any of her fingers, resulted from a division of piratical spoils.

Each buccaneer had to have is exact share," she explained. 'One time, when everything had been divided equally, two golden Fitte settled the matter by hommering the ceins into a thimble for the wife of one of his men. Since there is at least one other such thimble to Judge Adams knowledge, she assumes the pirate settled all such "overpay" differ-

Spends Vacation Touring Pawnshops

MEXICO, Mo. (UF, - Dave Bowen, trooper on the Missouri highway patrol, is back at his post here after a week's vacation but reports he's still tired.

A thief broke into Bowen's car and stole his civilian clothing and two suitcases, valued at \$500. The veteran criminal inves tigator forgot about his vacation and went on a tour of every pawnshop in Kansas City, accompanied by a city detective.

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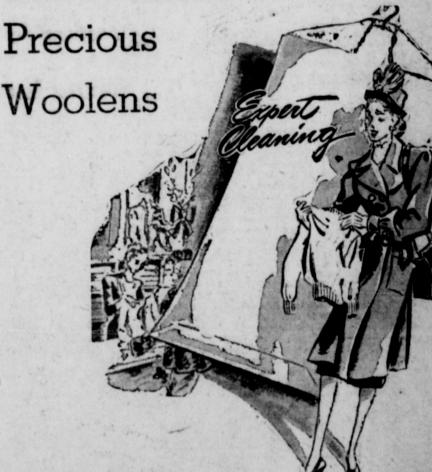


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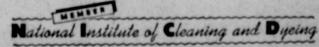
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PROPOSAL DUE

CONGRESSIONAL

WASHINGTON - President

That is a spending increase of

But Mr. Truman called the new

He asked for funds to start

new programs which would run in-

to prilions of dollars annually in

old-age and unemployment insur-

The president estimated 1949

a surplus of 7 - billion 482 million,

making a two year surplus of more than 12-billion. This is the

These fat surplus estimates

were acompanied by anti-inflation

warnings that they must go for reduction of the national debt,

not tax reduction. Mr. Truman

insisted again that his proposed \$40-for-everybody tax cut should

be offset by increasing corpora-

tion taxes by 3-billion 200 million.

program which foresaw no reces-

sion in the next 18 months.

ful and prosperous world.

The budget was a boom-time

For the "cold war," Mr. Tru-

Mr. Truman offered no hope of

"The plain fact is," he said

All budget calculations were based, he said, on present high

"These assumptions," he warn-

third consecutive surplus.

ary training among others.

ers forcing spending up.

Truman today sent to a Republi-

can Congress which is sure to rip

it apart, a "cold war" budget fo

TO BE GIVEN

*Truman Turns In Over 39 Billion Budget

9 Dunno,

it the

In the mail this morning a brand new good luck penny attached to a card from O. P. Schnabel of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, headquarters in Dal-las, who attached a letter appealing to towns to place signs with the name of the town along railways entering the towns in order that travelers can tell where they are stopping as the train pulls to

He suggested that several signs be placed along the right-of-way on both sides of the track for a distance of a few hundred yards in each direction from the station Might not be a bad idea. How many times have you pulled into a town while on a train trip . remarked to yourself or to a fellow traveler, that you wondered what town this is?

Senator Guinn Williams, former Chief of Police W. G. Pounds' first school teacher.

good luck penny, we'll sure keep it and maybe it'll nullify the reaction of theh rabbit's foot.

and is a result the Arcadia theatre hes had 10 seats in the thea-

tre cut up in the last week, three of 'ein last night.

B. E. Garner, manager, says that he has had excellent cooperation from the police departnent but the seat cutters are to eatch at their work.

had plans in the making for a new cooling system and new seats, similar to those in the Majestic ectors representing various sec- Central division, pre-Theatre at Eastland but at the tions along the route of Highway Purpose of Meeting present rate of destruction, he doesn't know if its worth it.

We can't blame the management for being distressed. When was the first session of the two sponsored a meeting in that city the offense is repeatedly repeated, and at considerable expense to the theatre, it would take the theatre, it would take the theatre, it would take the constitution and by large the constitution are the constitution and the constitution are the constitution are the constitution and the constitution are the constitution are the constitution and the constitution are the constitution are the constitution are the constitution and the constitution are the constitution are the constitution and the constitution are the constitution are the constitution and the constitution are the constitution are

cease such activities seems less and catching them is just about as hopeless, but full extent ted. of the law will certainly be applied if they ever are caught.

Two Basketball Games Booked For Tuesday Nite

ning at 6:45 o'clock.

The Ranger High School cagers will meet the Cisco High School cagers in a B team game at 6:45 and the A team in a game about

This is a conference game with the A team and the Ranger team will be striving for its first con-*ference victory.

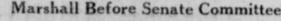
Meeting To Look Into Tax Cut **Bill Postponed**

WASHINGTON- A House rewhich was scheduled to con-er the 5 billion 600 million dollar Kudtson income tax reduction bill today, was postponed indefin-italy because of the illness of Speaker Martin.

Martin is recovering from a attack of grippe.

ep. Knutson predicted that the ring committee would give uli approval to his bill.

Country Club To Meet





ecretary of State George Marshall, right, faces the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as the first Administration witness for the plan he conceived months ago and which he described today as "an investment in peace". Seated at Marshall's right is U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain Lewis D ouglas and at the committee table, left to right are: Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Senator Tom Connally; Senator Walter F. Congressman from Texas, who George; Senator Elbert Thomas; Senator Alben Barkley and Senator Carl Hatch.

Incidentally, speaking of that HIGHWAY 80 ASSOCIATION Girard Observes MEETING IN EASTLAND

tors of the U. S. Highway 80, Central Division, met in executive session at the Coursell. sion at the Connellee Hotel in ered the welcome address. Others

until 5:00 p. m. N. N. Cadell of Colorado City.

the theatre, it would take the the Connected Hoter foot garden N. M., and San Diego, California, heart of any improvement plans that they might have.

To appeal to such offenders to tions passed upon at the executive take in promoting traffic on U. S. hope- meeting Sunday afternoon were Highway 80. At this meeting.

Methodist Church annex at noon

The noon luncheon meeting was presided over by Delbert

Officers, zone and area direc Chamber of Commerce, while L.

The meeting for organization chairman of the Central Division, convened at 2:15 p. m. with Hugh presided over the meeting, which Sawyer, of Longview, vice-chairwas attened by some 20 or 25 dirman of U. S. Highway Association, ectors representing various sectors representing various sectors.

In April 1947, the Tuscon, New The meeting Sunday afternoon Mexico, Chamber of Commerce considered and adopted or reject there finally evolved the follow-The visiting delegates to the tives present from cities in New Highway Association meeting and Mexico, Arizona, and Southern

(Continued on Page 4)

JEWS ROB BANK

Two basketball games are and whose home is at Midland.

scheduled for the Recreation N. N. Caddell presided over the building tomorrow night begin
9:15 meeting this morning. IntroBank at Tel Aviv of 48 thousand ductions were made by H. J. Tan- dollars in a bold daylight ner, secretary of the Eastland today.

Seize Knives in Smuggling Raid



Cracking down on a well-organized smuggling band, be-Cracking down on a well-organized smuggling band, be-lieved to be shipping munitions to Palestine, police seized three trucks loaded with high explosives in New York state, and raided a warehouse in Asbury Pary, N. J., A very important meeting of the Ranger Country Club will be held Tuesday night at 7:20 o'clock at the club and all members are urged to attend as plans for the year will be mapped.

A very important meeting of the Ranger Country Club will be state, and raided a warehouse in Asbury Pary, N. J., where they found 52 cases of combat knives and 50 cases of first-aid materials. Above, Police Chief Leroy Holloway, right, and detective Edward Burke, examine the weapons seized at Asbury Park. (NEA Aelenhote)

100th Birthday

birthday this year.

On Jan. 1, 1848, Girard College Eastland Sunday. The meeting got underway at 2:00 and continued until 5:00 p. m.

on the program included; Oscar opened its doors to the first 100 of Cisco.

Jones, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

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Delegat hen Girard, early American findiocesan ancier. Girard's original endowgrown to \$85,000,000, the income of which pays for maintenance of all services rendered the students during their nine years in the

> all costs of a boy's care and education during his life at the college. It offers academic courses leading to college entrance, in addition to trade and commercial Funeral Rites For training through elementary Ray Chandler Held school and high school to all or phan boys who meet its eligibilty This Afternoon

President Truman has been in-

Says No Retail **Meat Control** To Be Needed

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said to-day price control probably will not be needed on retail ment sales facontrols are put on wholesale

Anderson told Senate banking committee that if inflation is to e curbed, "we may have to use imited price cotrol on commodities affecting the cost of living."
But he said he thought controls meat could be confined to prices move out of line with wholeale ceilings.

Fort Worth Livestock

Good & choice slaughter calves and 24-28, common & medium 17-22. any Stocker calves 20-25.

16-21. Stocker steers & yrlgs 20-

Ground Broken For Hely Trinity Convention Episcopal Church Held In Cisco

the Army Chapel which will be moved to Eastland to serve as a church building for Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. The ceremonies were held at the lot on South Seaman street immediately following morning prayer and Holy Communion at 10 o'clock at the Majestic Theatre in Eastland.

James W. McClain, priest of the mission, and the first spade of dirt Eastland, oldest in membership in ance, the church. Garvin Chastain, of and Mrs. Joe Nuessle of Ranger, president of the Ladies- Auxiliary urned the third. The fourth was turned by Bobbie Vaught of Eastland, youngest confirmed member

church will be ready for use by

Following the ground breaking a church dinner was served on the roof of the Connellee Hotel, fol lowed by a mision meeting.

At the meeting the following PHILADELPHIA (UP) — The Eastland, John W. Ducker of Ranlargest boarding school for boys ger, Charles Eaton of Eastland, in the world observes its 100th Dr. C. E. Paul of Cisco, Bob of Eastland and Charles Robarts

January 28 and 29, were also elment of \$6,000,000 has since ected. They are Herbert Tanner,

Reports were given by the treasthe treasurer of the building fund. Fatherless boys enter between Mrs. Charles Eaton of Eastland. six and 10 years of age and remain until they are 18. The school which is non-sectarian, assumes on the first of July that he has baptised seven persons and 10 new members have been confirmed.

others were guests of the East- California, on U. S. 80 form a 300 students and more than 15. Roy Chandler, 63, who died Saturday is getting worse all the time. He said Conrgess should raise posat a joint luncheon in the First Highway Association. Officers ted since the college's founding. 103 North Oak Street, Eastland, tage rates, chiefly on magazines The school is supervised by a were to be conducted this after board of directors of City Trusts, noon at 3:00 o'clock from the out.

NEW YORK (UP) — The school is supervised by a were to be conducted this after and newspapers, so as to wipe it city's school lunch menus will inof Philadelphia's leading citi- Hamner Funeral Chapel in East- Mr. Truman urgently renewed clude oleomargarine instead of levels zens who are appointed for life land with C. E. Moore, minister his recommendation of a year butter, thus saving about \$124,-Downing and guest speaker was

JERUSALEM (UP)— Seven and serve without pay. The mayof the Church of Christ, officiator and president of City Council
the Texas Highway Commission tively as Jewish underground agserve as ex-offcio members.

vited to participate in the centen- Survivors are the widow, two nial observance by the commit-daughters: Mrs. Donald Barham tee, which includes Gov. James H. of Stephenville and Mrs. Glenn Duff of Pennsylvania; Mayor Ber- Jones of Borger; and two sons nard Samuel, judges of federal. Roy Don and Edward J. of East-and state and local courts and land; three sisters, Mrs. Brice many well known business and Webb of Romney, Mrs. Addie Le-Claire of Electra, and Mrs. Preston Weatherall of White Deer, and one brother, Lee Chandler of Duncan, Oklahoma; and five grandchildren.

The deceased was born at Brady November 12, 1884, and came to Eastland in 1883. He had been

Fire Forces Ship Crew to Take To **Open Life Boats**

NEW YORK- Fire in the en-

gine room forced 46 men aboard the Asmy war dead transport Joseph V. Connolly to abandon ship today, 900 miles east of New York the port of embarkation reported. The men-45 crewmen and one

army man-took to open life boats at 3:51 A. M., CST to await

Cattle 3200. Steers slow, only cases. Medium & good slaughter sers & yrls 22-30. Cows 20-21.

In that the S. S. Morrison R. Waite had reached the position given by the crew before they absorbed & choice slaughter calves and oned ship, but had not spotted any lifeboats. It continued to circles and the stewardess, shown with him above. (NEA Telephoto).

County Singing

Around 1200 people were pre sent Saturday night and Sunday for the Eastland County Singing Convention held in Cisco at the high school auditorium.

Pirtle Robinson of Range, predent, expressed his appreciation to the Chamber of Commerce at Cisco and to Stanley Webb and Don Rupe for the hospitality extended the visitors and for their The service was led by the Rev. efforts in making the convention the succes that it was.

The following quartets were was turned by Oscar Wilson of present and gave a fine perform-Ozark - Stamps Quartet Arkansas; Stamps-Baxter Ranger, senior warden of the Quartet of Dallas; National Men's vestry, spaded the second shovel Quartet from Fort Worth; Spradlin Family Quartet from Caddo; Bill Huggins Quartet of Brownwood; Abilene Quartet and Eastland Quartet.

There were also a number of sembly singing.
The next convention will be

Insurance Agents Meet In Eastland Tuesday, Jan. 13

westrymen were elected for 1948, as Association of Insurance Mr. Chastain, Herbert Tanner of Agents will be held at the Connellee Hotel on Tuesday, January 13. It is the meeting of district 11 for which E. E. Freyschlag is Vaught of Eastland, John Ernst the regional chairman. Mr. Freyschlag will preside.

Delegates and alternates to the of a series of 12 that are being diocesan convention in Dallas, sponsored by the Thexa Associa For St. Louis tion for this year. They are insurance educational meetings for Bob Vaught, Jack Lewis, Jr., Dr. agents. The program speakers are C. E. Paul and John W. Ducker. Tom Eagleston of Dallas and Willis McVey and Aubrey Reilly of

> Melvin J. Miller, president, and Drex G. Foreman, executive secretary, who reside in Fort Worth, said the investigation will be con-

rounding towns are expected to es of the food industry.

Urges Postage Hike

The present enrollment is 1,- Funeral services for Edward | deficit, President Truman said, to- high cost of living.

Marshall Claims Open Mind On Plan Machinery

WASHINGTON- Secretary State George C. Marshall said t day he has an "open mind" the machinery for operating the European recovery program, but insisted on a single administrator subject to state department con

Marshall opened the second front on his campaign for Congressional approval of the recov-

spending more than 39 billion dol-He testified before the House lars in the fiscal year 1949. foreign affairs committee today to present somewhat the same 1-billion 941 million dollars over case he gave the Senate foreign the current fiscal year. relations committee last week. 15 month 6 billion 800 million dollar down payment to get the hardboiled than the budget of 1948." He cited the international four-year Marshall program in opemergency, rising prices and de-

While Marshall testified before of the church and Father McClain song leaders present to direct as- the House committee, Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harri-The foundation for the church held in Eastland on the second eign relations committee. Harriwill be laid the first part of the week and it is expected that the April.

Saturday night and Sunday in man said the Marshall plan would Induce years—a national health be a factor in maintaining high insure years—anational health be a factor in maintaining high prices in the United States. he insisted that the real causes of see coverage, and universal pairsinflation grew out of the business

situation within the nation. "It would, of course, be easier fiscal year reciepts at more than for us to win our battle against 44-billion 475 million and the surinflation if we could use the plus at upward of 4-billion 800 goods we are exporting to help million. And he said the current meet the heavy demands at home" fiscal year will end June 30 with

Food Industry Query Ordered

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Clark today ordered a federal grand jury investigation into the food industry in the metropolitan area of St. Louis.

man asked to spend a whopping A justice department official 18-billion 33 million for nationa defense and internatioal affairs will attend and each have a part | cerned primarily with the production, distribution and high prices and finance. About fifty agents from sul- of milk, but will cover other phasearly relief from heavy govern-

of ment spending. This investigation is part the justice department general begin action under the anti-trust high until we have met our ir laws in cases where it could established ternational responsibilities WASHINGTON — The postal lish violations contributing to the can see the way clear to a peace-

Board Bars Butter

NEW YORK (UP) - The levels of business activity and incity's school lunch menus will in- and table prices at about present

Wotta Night for Jack!

ed, "presuppose an effective antiti-inflation program." Jack White Will Be Canidate For County Sheriff Jack White, former Eastland

county deputy sheriff under pre-sent sheriff J. B. Williams, will be a candidate for sheriff, he told the Eastland Daily Telegram Monday morning. White stated that he would have a formal announcement to make later.

White has been a resident of Eastland county for a good many ears. He came to Eastland from Ranger where he was employed by an oil company. He resigned as deputy sheriff December 15, last.

VET FILM WINNER NEW YORK (UP)—"The best years of our lives," A Samuel Goldwyn film production about the problems of returning war veterans, was voted today the best motion picture of 1947 in the 26th annual poll conducted by the Film Daily, a screen trade paper.

The Weather

Mostly cloudy. Occasion rain older tonight and Tuesday. Temperature at 1:80 p.m.

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Co. . spondent

WASHINGTON, (NEA).—As if the 1948 Congress wouldn't have enough to do in fixing up the Marshall Plan by April 1, a whole mess of 1947 left-overs will have to be handled. Issues which the last Congress didn't settle are more numerous than those they did.

At the end of the last regular session, House Republican Floor Leader Charlie Halleck of Indiana put out a big brag on all the majority party had done. A few days later Executive Director Gael Sullivan of the Democratic National Committee put out his version of the same thing. Nobody caught it then, but Sullivan's ghost writer must have had a bit of pixie in him, for when the two statements are compared line by line today, things like these pop up:

Halleck—The Republican Party has delivered. Sullivan—The Republican Party has delivered—to big business.

Halleck—We, have demonstrated that ours is a united party with a sound, forward-looking program. Sullivan—It has demonstrated that it is a united party, with a sound-asleep, rearward-looking program.

Halleck—The era of a rubber-stamp, spendthrift Congress has ended. Sullivan—The era of a statesmanlike, public-spirited Congress.

THERE were a lot more of these deadly parallels that weren't nojiced at the time. They're worth citing now, however, as an
indication of what to expect out of the next Congress—a lot of bickering and bad-name-calling. It will get worse as election gets closer.

The sad fact is that a lot of things which the last Congress did will
have to be done over. Rent controls, price and allocation controls of
some sort probably head the list. Any idea that the so-called antiinflation bill passed in the December special session represents the
final word on this subject is extremely doubtful.

Many economies claimed by the Republicans will have to be revised
by defliciency appropriations. One—for Interior's Reclamation projects—has already been hiked by \$32 million in response to pressure
from western Republicans and Democrats.

Republicans have already introduced another tax reduction bill.
Another vetoed measure, which will probably be re-hashed, is the bill
to create a Federal Science Foundation.

Measures which Congress has consistently refused to pass, though
President Truman has asked for them repeatedly and will probably
ask for again include: provision for universal military training, increase of minimum wage rates, creation of a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission. THERE were a lot more of these deadly parallels that weren't no-

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THE Senate-passed Bulwinkle bill, permitting railroads to make rate agreements free from possible prosecution under the antitrust laws, will be before the House. And a House-passed bill to ban collection of poll taxes, as a voting requirement in federal elections, is before the Senate.

Senate and House Foreign Affairs Committee calendars are jammed with unfinished business. Marshall Plan gets priority. Behind it is an unratified commercial treaty with China, which may be complicated by a full-dress investigation leading to a new Chinese policy.

The St. Lawrence seaway treaty with Canada, hanging fire as an issue for over 10 years, will be revived again. Authority to operate and, expand State Department's Voice of America is pending. International oil and aviation policies are pending. United Nations labor, health and trade policies are pending.

And, since the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act expires at the end of 1948, it will have to be renewed, amended or allowed to die.

With both Republican and Democratic national conventions coming in early summer, before congressional adjournment, congressmen's eyes will be pretty much on politics all session. But they have plenty to do, just minding their business.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

BOSTON, (NEA).-When Joe McCarthy and the Yankees and Billy Southworth and the Cardinals were fighting it out in the World Series of 1942-43, who would have suspected that the two greatest

The violent upsurge of the longlowly Braves under Southworth is
the principal reason for McCarthy's
return to baseball via the Red Sox
Until 1946, with the exception of
'33, when the Braves drew 518,855

Braves Field the glub hadn't Their National League rivals to force the affluent appropriate of 1914.

But the trade warmed up when Louis R. Perini, Guido L. Rugo

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miracle of 1914.

BUT the trade warmed up when Louis R. Perini, Guido L. Rugo and Joseph Maney took over in 1944. As far back as the oldest inhabitants could remember, one of the Hub customers' main complaints was absentee ownership, something Boston had had nothing else but. They have been fairly happy with Thomas Austin Yawakey in the American League picture, but still the lumber Croesus is a New Yorker.

Here at last on the National League side, Boston had three home-grown and self-made contractors who were willing to spend money.

Perini, Rugo and Maney made their smartest move when they decided to start at the top by bringing in Southwerth and giving him something to work with in 1946.

The fans quickly rallied around what for so many years had been a broken-down franchise. Although the Bosox got off to a phenomenal running start, the Braves enjoyed their biggest advance seat sale in history while the American League opposition was in the midst of a

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(Editor's Not; Before he left ised, with Former Gov. "Pa" executive director of the Mrs. Ferguson. State Parks Board, Gordon K. When she decided that for Sheare., U.I'. bureau manager at elections to the office of Gov Austin for more than 20 years, ernor were enough for one family rote his final 'Under The Dome' C. C. McDonald of Wichita Falls dumn. In it he reviews the events who had been a wheelhorse sur which transpired during those two porter of the Fergusons in the

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way Department, Moody placed off primary, with Allred the win Ross S. Sterling, founder of Hum- ner by 497,808 to 457,785 for ble Oil & Refining Company, and Hunter. one of the state's outstanding It was in the next Governor usiness men.

Sterling was bitten by the po- votes cast for the first time. Al itical bug while heading the high-ray department and became moody's successor in 1931. Ster-first Democratic primary, and no ling had battled his way to a run-off primary was required run-off election with Former Gov- Hunter had 239,540 and the ernor "Ma" Fegeruson who had other votes were divided among of a field of 11 canidates in the three candidates. first Democratic primary of 1930. By the time the next camp-ig sterling defeated her in the sec-rolled along, Governor Alire

and primary that was held a had been elected for Federal District Judge for President Frankor in the next campaign Mrs. hig semantle for the Gever or's erguent turned the tables on office.

William (Bill) McGraw of Dal-

las, who was attorney General f Covernor. One of the remarkable things and Col, Ernest O. Thompson of bout those two elections was Amarillo, who was Railroad Comame vote to win and to lose. In first section a two-way race with he run-off primary of 1930, a 11 other trailing entrants. Storling vote of 477,361 was easily enough to beat Mrs. Ferguson's Austin that a former Fort Worth 184, 402, but in 1932 with 473,- flour salesman with a hillfully

184, 402, but in 1932 with 473,246 votes Sterling was behind
Mrs. Ferguson who polled 477,644.

Thus came the return of the
administration of "two governors for the price of one" which
Mrs Ferguson's friends had promlikely to win appeared "Under the

166 out of the 1,114,885 votes hat were east. Thompson, with a race in 1946 was first written as rulliant war record and disting-nished service on the state railond commission, was next with snatched it from the Dome's mallthe first Democratic primary beat over the state,

Dome" on a tip from politically wise Maury Hughes of Dallas.

It proved true. "Pappy" won

That put her below Harry Hines Rainey 443,804 to 291,282 in the of Wichita Falls, but shead of first Democratic primary election

ational politics and his election 654 in the run-off with Dr Rainey follow the son of Gen. Sam Houston in the United States Sen- alities to reach the top of the de O'Daniel had appointed Hous-on succeed the late Morris Shep-

That swing of affairs put pipsmoking Coke R. Stevenson in
the Governor's chair which he
held longer continously than any
other Covernor of Texas. Stevenson automatically advanced from
Lieutenant Governor.

That Stevenson would retire instead of entering the Givernor's

legislatures. Oil settled down from
hectic "hot" days of the early
East Texas field development to
a regulated industry that furnishes the pattern for oil over the
country. Negroes got a vote in
the Democratic primaries and a
state university for their race. A
good neighbor commission was
born.

By Rene Ryerson Mort

THE STORY: It all started after I had been in Hollywood wright for one of my awa maskers help me get over Oscar Craige and a very attractive man. It was a shock to learn that he had been married for some to Axis had had been married for some to the had had been married for some to Axis had had been married for some confeed and fixed up a tray which some crackers and theed some coffee and fixed up a tray which was the form and had been married for some coffee and fixed up a tray when some crackers and theed some coffee and fixed up a tray when some crackers and there was the had had been married for some coffee and fixed up a tray when some crackers and there are married for some coffee and fixed up a tray when some crackers and there are the form and had been married for some coffee and fixed up a tray when some crackers and there are the form and had been married for som

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That left Beauford H. Jester

sity of Texas President Homer P. Rainey 443,804 to 291,282 in the

of 1946. Jester won the nomina

tion by a vote of 701,018 to 355,-

heap in the 20 years . During that

hibition as a leading issue in Texas campaigns and before Texas legislatures. Oil settled down from

thing."

He said, "Sure."

When I started to show him the alcove with its bar he brushed me aside, "I know all about that little gadget." Of course, he would, if he had been around with Henry.
The door bell chimed again and I went to answer it and this time it was Avis Vaughn and Art Cleves.

I sent Art into the living room to join Liz and led Avis back to may guest room.

She sat down at the dressing soing to be left for Madg? Narney.
I was burning anyway. The way she demanded a whisky and soda instead—and broke the news to Jeff that Avis was willing to give up the sister part. He listened rather quietly for him; in fact, later when I thought about it I felt that he had been preoccupied all evening.

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A VIS unwrapped the package and looked at the lipstick and dropped it carelessly into her bag. It is an anomalities. "Nice place you've got here," he observed in his thin voice. He walked over to the big studio window that gives a panoramic' view of Hollywood below and took a look. "It belongs to Henry Osgood—furniture and all. I'm just subleasing it."

"Yes, I know, I used to be uphered." AVIS unwrapped the package and looked at the lipstick and dropped it carelessly into her bag. leaving the wrappings on the dressing table.

Liz and Art were sitting on the davenport when we went up. Sitting close together. Art had his arm around Avis and her hair was all mussed. "Where's Jeff?" I sasked, looking around the room. "He hasn't..." Avis began. But just then the doorbell rang and it was Jeff. Liz let him in. Jeff smiled at me and said "Hello" we did much talking. It was Liz who finally took the floor. He began to tell about the changes we were going to make in the script to build up the part of the wife. Avis objected once or twice, but So I didn't ask him until much here a lot before Henry went in Avis objected once or twice, but So I didn't ask him until much the army. He and I worked to- Liz smoothed over her objections later if it had been he who turned

gether."

I offered him a cigaret and asked him if he'd like to mix the drinks, "I'm not too good at that sort of thing."

He said, "Sure."

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arough the double blast in the found her.' atoll's lagoon. One year after the operiments in 1946, she was

ort U. S. S. Chilton by the Sea- chors of a coxswain. es and turned over to Nestor. og undergo extensive observa- joying her freedor

pened to her there hasn't been dis closed, but she was returned to Nestor with a clean bill of health

over to his parents here. "She's a the only dog on Bikini to pull fleas. Hasn't had any since we

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When the Chilton docked again on the atoll before the bombs were the United States, Nestor asked exploded by some unit that forgot he could take Lady to his home about her in the rush to evacuate Louis. Navy officials as- When the Seabees discovered her ented on the condition that the she was wild and apparently en

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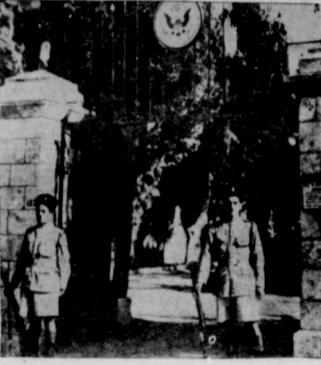
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Lady is believed to have been

ST. LOUIS (UP) - Lady, once care of Navy scientists at San the queen of Bikini atoll, is a Francisco, who feared she might have been affected by the atomic The reason, said Coxswain blasts or radioactivity. What hap-

"She hasn't a sear of any kind"

Nestor believes Lady was left

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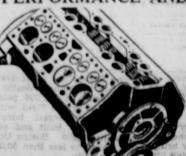
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