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Truman Calls For Anti-Inflation Moves

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c9 Dunno, But . . .

Robert McAlpin Williamson, one of the first judges under the Republic of Texas, the first major in the Texas Rangers and a member of the Republic of Texas Congress is credited with a very keen sense of humor and on one occasion before "a crowd of rustics who were in the midst of a drought", he is said to have prayed for rain as follows; "Lord send us a bounteous one that will make corn ears shake hands across the row and not one of these rizzly - drizzly rains that will make nubbins that all hell can't shuck. A bioghaphy of the judge will

be out soon and was written by Robinson of NTAC's journalism department.

boys, unaccustomed to the practice of prayer but vaguely conscious that there was such a thing, went to his mother and said, "Maw I'm scared and I want to prayer. "Go right ahead son," answered the mother and with that the boy knelt beside the bed and said

family escaped unseratched from merce). the storm that wrought much

rat eradication campaign is one and people of Ranger are a-gain warned to keep up pets and keep them away from the busipess district where the poison is peing put out.

The work started this morning and the cups of poison will be out for three or four days and during this time to protect pets they should be kept up. It has been pointed out that even if a pet were activities the past year and in all found in this section of the State Old Mexico for seasonal Mexican to eat a rat that had eaten the probability many are left out as and these doctors are enjoying labor." stant death to the pet.

Only about half of the chairs ed here. which have been purchased for the Community Club House have been electric meters during the past thid for and members of the club year, a gain of 49 water meters house committee of the Ranger and a gain of 51 gas connections. Civic League have asked that women who intend to pay for one of ties as to the number in a family, the chairs to do so at once.

The chairs cost only \$2,29 each and a hundred of them were bought. The bill for the chairs is

Building permits issued by the coming due and the committee is city increased several thousand eager to close up the collections. dollars and these permits do not

Kay Hopper, daughter of Mr. it is a violation of a city ordinance and Mrs. Roscoe Hopper is a very to do any kind of repair work proud little girl. For a long time without this procedure. now she's been wanting a "real The County has moved a large of Christ officiating. Interm live watch". And now she has it, building to Ranger from Camp will be in Merriman cemetery. an Orphan Annie watch that really Bowie and located it near the Ran- Mrs. Henson, who died in Croticks and tells the time.

Ranger Boy In Calf Scrambles At Houston Show

HOUSTON, Jan. 14 - Ralph Berlin Unafraid Cooper of Ranger has been selected to compete in the Calf Scrambles of the 1948 Houston Fat Gen. Clay Says Stock Show and Livestock Expo-sition, which opens January 31 and continues through February

This Future Farmer of America was selected by his local Agricul-tural Teacher, the Area Supervi-sor, and finally passed by Lloyd V. Halbrooks, Associate Profess-of the State Department of Ag-

Surplus Materials Lost In Fire



Roaring flames shoot into the skies at Buffalo, N.Y. as a four alarm fire swept Ad speaking of "rustic" pray- through the old Bell Aircraft Corp. buildings. The buildings were holding untold ers, this one is a favorite of a thousands of dollars worth of WAA surplus materials. (NEA Telephoto).

Mrs. Henson To

Funeral services for Mrs. Allie

1928. The deceased was a mem-

Survivors include two sons, King Henson and Scott Henson,

W. L. McCleskey, Weatherford.

ber of the Church of Christ.

Be Thursday

A severe storm was sweeping an area where a very rugged Irish family lived. One of the younger REVIEW OF 1947 SHOWS MUCH PROGRESS IN RANGER

(Editor's Note: The following hospital are now housed in the

1947 and digerting some statis- several more thousand dollars. tics and figures we find that Ranger indeed has something to cal center, with many more hos- merce. Ranger indeed has something to be proud of in the way of civic pital beds than is usually found in These are only two of the eight mprovements and progress.

granted and fail to notice the many things that seem small when at the Ranger General Hospital, considered by themselves, yet tegether with those in the West thinge accomplished, they take on beds. different aspect.

ison, it would mean almost in- no actual official record has been practice from a wide area. kept, and these may be as import-

> electric meters during the past Hopper, ties as to the number in a family. Funeral For this would mean that we have had

If you haven't bought yours, do include all of the many remodeling and repair jobs in which case no permits were taken out although

thout this procedure.

The County has moved a large of Christ officiating. Interment ger General Hospital and is spend- Plains Tuesday, January 13, 1948, ing about \$7,500 fixing it into a was born in Hill County April 27, nurses' quarters to house the nurses who are employed at the hos- since 1882. She was married pital, the building having 15 rooms M. C. Henson in 1872 at Hills-The nursea employed at the horo. He preceded her in death in

Americans In

BERLIN - Gen. Lucius Clay, Reopening Air forces in Germany, said tonight

Latin - American Commission Of WTCC Plans Told

ABILENE, Jan. 13 - Estabreview of progress in Ranger in second story of the hospital build- lishment of a Mexican Consulate ing and when the new building is in West Texas and an extension of "Dam it, I'm seared to death."

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"And oddly enough, and crude and profane as was the prayer, the and profane as was the prayer, the merce).

"Bar has been prepared and when the new building is completed about 20 additional beds will be available in the hospital building for patients. This public schools and state owned In looking back over the year will call for the expenditure of colleges, will be sought by the Ranger is fast becoming a medi- the West Texas Chamber of Com-

> a town of similar size, there be-Many of us take too much for ing available upon the completion objectives outlined by the newly of the improvements now going on Chairman C. W. Meadows, Sr., o San Angelo. Another objective will when compiled with the total of Texas Clinic hospital, about 65 be for the naming of a West Texan Commission, "with particular view Also due to these well equipped of aiding in perfecting a fair and hospital we have the finest corps equitable arrangement between of doctors and surgeons to be our producers and the citizens of

One of the finest motels to be The Commission also will fesant or more so than the ones list found in this section was recent ter efforts to clear the title to the ly erected by Lewis Godwin, which International Big Bend park, by on April 16, 1871. He was a reacreage at the ingress, which now Baptist church. is privately owned. At the same time the commission will work for additional highway, railway and Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at Killingsworth's Chapel with Rev.

Del Rio; Charles Stuckey, Monahans and Ed Nunnally, Bronte,

Henson will be held Thursday afwho is secretary. Says U. S. Must Ask Repayment Of Europe Aid

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Treasury John Snyder said today the United States must require repayment "in every practical way" of its Marshall Plan aid

both of Ranger, and the following daughters. Mrs. Claud Tully, Odessa; Mrs. Jim Brewer, Ranger; relations committee that from 20 per cent to 40 per cent of a proposed 6-billion-800-million dollor posed 6-billion-800-million dollor payment may be given the 16 wes-tern European nations as long term loans.

He agreed with committee chairthat American representatives sit in Berlin with "no fears and no nerves" regardless of what may Air Force disclosed today that it for the first 15 months would be

NEW OFFICERS TAKE OVER AT **COUNTRY CLUB**

vice-president of the Ranger Coun- Manager of the Eastland office. try Club took over their duties :30 o'clock at the club house.

In the business session, each cond Tuesday in each month was set as the date for general meetngs of the club. Plans were also

bridge will be played. The next dance for members of he club will be held on Valentine,

President Phillips has named year; greens, M. L. King, T. C. Wylie, A. N. Larson and Harry Wallace; grounds committee, J. A. Bates, E. L. Norris and Flake Turer; house, James P. Morris.

Finance, A. N. Larson and Felton Brashier, co-chairmen; enter-tainment, C. E. May, Jr., F. P. Brashier, Jr., and James Ratliff; Lake committee, H. H. Vaughn; ncessions, Bob Earnest; handicap committee, W. R. Cole and Dave Duggan; tournament, Earl Pittman and Deane Crawley.

It was pointed out that the country club controls fishing privileges at Lake Hagaman on a year round basis and permits for fishing at the lake must be secured

W. B. McClendon Dies; Funeral In Ranger Thurs.

Wiley B. McClendon who for the past two months had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Bill Hamilton of Route 2, Breckenridge Highway, out of Ranger, died at the daughter's home this morning, January 14, 1948.

He was born in Bosque county

WTCC termed the objectives as service. Graveside services will be necessary and worthwhile in the conducted Thursday afternoon at economic and cultural develop- 3:30 o'clock in Roscoe where the

> Survivors are six daughters, Mrs. J. J. Smith of DeLeon, Mrs. E. M. Rasco of Sweetwater, Mrs. O. Smith of Hageman, New Mexico, Mrs. Lacy Meredith of Baird, Mrs. Hamilton of Ranger and Mrs. Carl Powers of DeLeon. One half brother, Joe Ault of Abilene and two half sisters, Mrs. Guy Chalker and Mis Sarah Ault of Abilene, both of Abilene, and 25 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren also survive,

Pallbearers will be the grand ons and are, Don Powers of Stephenville, Tommie Meredith of Abilene, J. C. Smith of Dallas, Dean Smith of Gorman, June Rasco of Sweetwater and Derrell lamilton of Ranger.

Petrillo Is Found Innoncent

CHICAGO - James Ceasar Petrillo was found innocent today 99,925 was 25 per cent more than of violating a law Congress pass- the 79,809 December 1946 total, ad in 1946 to curb his power as however.

TEC Handling Placement Of Farm Workers

The placing of farm work rs in Eastland County is now being handled by the Texas Employment Commission. "We started handling James Phillips, newly elected this program on January 1, 1948", president and Evis Landers, new stated Hollis Bennett, TEC office

Bennett said cooperation of all as such at the regular meeting of farmers, workers and farm groups the club held Tuesday night at was now being actively solicited by his office.

"Our farm labor problems largely restricted in this area to peanuts and small grain crops", he said, "and labor demands are usmade for a covered dish supper to ually highest during cultivating be held on Tuesday, January 20 and harvesting seasons of June, after which games of 42 and July and October-November respectively. We are now compiling the total acreages planted and this will be reduced to the number of workers needed and checked periodically for seasonal chang-es. Goat and sheep raisers will be the following committees for the n e e d i n g shearing crews this

> Bennett said any farmer requirng hands or any farm workers Smith. ooking for jobs should get in touch with the employment service office at 311 West Main St., Eastland, at the earliest possible moment. He pointed out that accurate demand and supply information in advance of actual needs would help to prevent confusion and disappointment when the big rush begins.

He has already met with the county agent, and working agreements on the handling of farm placement problems are now be ing worked out.

"Our office will make every effort to serve both farmers and workers satisfactorily and if we are given the confidence of both. am sure we can deliver the

Believe Escaped Convicts Headed West In Red Car

Antonio or Laredo in a stolen red

Meanwhile, five of the escapees -all in their 20's were on their way back to the farm after being captured near Nacogdoches last night after a 70 mile an hour cutters 12-16. Bulls 16-22.

A convicted murderer and the ment of West Texas. Other members of the commission are L. D. of Roscoe will officiate there.

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> Guard Luther Dowell, who was watching the detail when he was erate only when someone the victim of a ruse staged by a boarded them. waterboy who grabbed him when he got close to his horse, was discharged today by O. B. Ellis, General manager of the Texas state

Construction **Employment In** State Drops

ment in Texas declined in Decem ber for the second consecutive month, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

V. Halbrooks, Associate Profession of the State Department of Agragem, the State Department of Agragem is long participate in the Scramble.

The statement was made in response to a United Press request for clarification of the American position in the light of Soviet white the American position in the light of Soviet white the American position in the light of Soviet white the American position in the light of Soviet white the American position in the light of Soviet white the American position in the light of Soviet white the American position in the light of Soviet was found innocent of a clarge that be violated the Less how to committee that if the John the William of Sixteenth annual stock show to compete for 161 fine beef calves which will be given to the boys who catch them.

The 161 winners will manage and feet their animals during the next year and then bring them have the provided by the strict of the 1948 Houston Fat slock Show.

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Petrillo was found innocent of December drop, indicated by pre-

RANGER WINS ONE GAME. LOSES OTHER

Ranger was winner in one game and loser in another when the and B teams of Ranger meet and the A and B teams of Cisco in a dauble header at the Recreation building Tuesday night.

The B team game was won by Ranger 18 to 14 with Smith high Ranger with 13 of the 18 points. Sharp was high for Cisco with 10 of the 14 points.

Ranger's A team did not fare depressin.
so well, taking the little end of Appeal a 38 to 30 score. Ranger outscored Cisco in all but the first quar- ram, Mr. Truman sadi the steady ter but was unable to get into the big end of the score. High for Ranger was Wright with 10 points and high for Cisco was Williams with 18 points.

wards, Wright and Gray; center, annual economic report to Con Offield and guards, Lanier and Mayhall. Subs were Carter and

Starters for Cisco were for ted under tse so-called full emwards, Kylee and Smith; center, ployment act. Williams and guards, Travis and McDaniel. Subs were Randall and

ournament will open in Ranger Thursday night and the schedule for the tournament will be an-

Say Fire Hold Forced Crew To Flee From Ship

HALIFAX, N. S. - Twenty even weary survivors of the fire. the measures the avaged U. S. Army funeral ship to its solution." Joseph V. Connolly said today a small fire in the hold spread through the vessel in two hours and forced their abandoment of and forced their abandoment of war against inflation should not the vessel in the gale-swept At-lantic 1-thousand miles east of New York.

long term convicts of a group to 11 which escaped from Darring-ton Prison Farm were believed

Fort Worth Livestock Cattle 1500. Slow, Medium & good slaughter steers & yrlgs 20-

Calves 1200. Slow and weak. Good and choice slaughters 22- through their war bonds and sav-

27.50 for choice 195-300 lbs. Sows 23.50-24. Stockers 12-20.

Electric eyes control subway escalators in France. The lifts op-

Master of Missing Transport



ASKS STRONG MEASURE TO STOP THREAT

WASHINGTON - President Truman called on Congress today to help achieve a "stabilized prosperity" by passing anti-inflation measures strong enought to remove the threat of a "severe"

Appealing again for enactment of his 10 point anti-inflation progclimb in prices, wages and profits alaredy had caused "serious hardship and presents grave concern

for the future," The President's combined pleas Starters for Ranger were for- and warnings came in his second gress. The recommedations in his 35-thousand word message were based largely on studies by the ouncil of economic advisers crea-

Mr. Truman's report saw the hitaker.

Ranger High School's invitation portion. But his dnominat points seemed to accent the bad pros-

> "When an inflation is in prog ress, there is no way of predicting when it will break of its own accord," he said. "One can only be certain that if permitted to run its course, it will break with dis-

With this doleful possibility in mind, he caid-

"I therefore urge that the Conress consider with the utmost peed the nature of the problem which we have to meet and adopt the measures that are appropriate

Certain tax changes now will help those millions of families The survivors arrived on the whose disposable incomes have lagged more and more behind the increased cost of living during the past year and a half," he said

He also renewed his argument to offset his proposed 3-billion 200-million dollar reduction in individual income taxes.

In a report that was studded with tables, charts and sheets of figures, the Uresident evidenced distinct worry about the fact that "many" Americans are running sign for the economy as a whole,

3 From County At San Marcos

SAN MARCOS, Jan. 14-Three Eastland county people are among the 1,700 students now enrolled at Southwest Texas State College

in San Marcos. This, the largest long-term en-rollment in the history of the school, is expected to be exceeded in the coming weeks as stu-dents enroll for the next semester. To take care of this increase in the number of students, College authorities have planned a Greater College Building program. Already one new women's dormitory and a number of smaller structures have been added to the College

Students enrolled from Eastland County include Graydon Baze of Gorman, James M. Metcalf of Ranger, and J. Talmadge King of Rising Star.

The Weather

Fair and continued cold. Slight-warmer Thursday. Temperature at 1:80 p.m. local Hour's Reading 46
Temperature for the last 24
hours ending at 8:00 a m. todey,
Maximum 42

"I'll Bet My Pop Can Lick Your Pop!"

grabbed it. put it on and ran out the door. Down the steps and out the driveway to the road. Some-where down the hill an automobile horn was blaring blatantly as if

WHEN I reached the turn in the

us-it was coming so fast. Then

A siren was wailing its paunted song down on the boulevard. It drew closer. A police car came to a stop behind us and a couple of officers jumped out.

"Down there," the woman beside me said policing.

It seemed an eternity while we stood there on the road and watched the two policemen slip

and .lide down the side of the canyon; saw them moving around

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, (NEA) .- Six months of operation under the Truman Doctrine, which provided \$300 million for relief, reconstruction and battling the Communists in Greece, give some idea of how the
Marshall Plan for European recovery may work out—at best and worst.

At its worst, Communist opposition to American
aid will be more serious than anticipated. It was

hoped that the Communist guerrillas in Greece would be cleaned out last summer. They still hold

a third of the country. It was originally planned to spend \$150 million to aid Greek military operations, the other \$150 million to aid civilian economy. After only six months of operations, it has been necessary to take \$9 million out of the civilian fund and spend it on the army.
When the Communist guerrillas can be cleaned

out, no one will hazard a guess. It is mountain fighting of the toughest kind. Even if they are driven out for keeps, the Greek army will have to keep constant and strong patrol along 400 miles of northern border.

REFUGEES from this guerrilla warfare-350,000 of them-have

REFUGEES from this guerrilla warfare—350,000 of them—have moved into democratic territory, making relief all the harder. Last summer's drought brought crop failures, which cut native Greek food supplies by a third. This, plus advancing world prices, have raised relief costs \$28 million above original estimates.

There have been some rumors that the State Department would have to ask Congress for more money—maybe as much as \$100 million more—just to carry out the first year's operations, ending next June 30. George C. McGhee, co-ordinator of the Greek and Turkish aid programs, says there has been no such decision.

Greece is one of the 16 European nations co-operating on the Mar-

Greece is one of the 16 European nations co-operating on the Marshall Plan. The Paris report from the 16-nation Committee of European Economic Co-operation allocated Greece \$510 million worth of sid from North and South America, for the first year. If 70 per cent of this were to come from the U.S., it would be \$360 million.

State Department estimates on a country-to-country basis have not yet been made public. But, as the Paris report totals were cut down by the State Department and will be further cut by Congress, the Greek share may be under \$300 million.

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These are some of the bad aspects of the Greek and general Euro pean relief and recovery situations. But the picture is not all black. In addition to the 150 civilians and 100 Army officers in the American mission, there are over 300 U. S. contractors and engineers at work rebuilding public works. Two hundred thousand tons of food, and a like tonnage of military supplies, have been delivered.

S. officials say the Greek government is co-operating with no more than a normal amount of political squabbling. It has a need budget, has dropped 16,000 bureaucrats from the public pay-

The American mission, under Gov. Dwight Griswold, is in control.

It is seeing that the relief gets distributed. It holds the dellar receipts from sales of Greek exports and the drachma receipts from sales of relief and reconstruction supplies to the Greek people.

Good tobacco, raisin, fruit and olive crops are now being marketed and are moving to the U.S. A trade mission has been sent to western.

Germany to re-establish something like normal trade relations. Before the war, German coal and manufactures were traded for Greek tobacco, fruits and oilve oil.

Before the war, U. S. exports to Greece ran about \$7 million a year. Imports from Greece were about \$14 million. For 1947, imports from Greece will be about \$28 million. Exports, including relief, will be ward of million.

Total Greek exports to all countries next year are expected to reach \$100 or even \$150 million. What this means is that the Greeks are getting back in business.

THE FOLLY OF YOUTH

CAN'T EVEN BE

By J. R. Williams

OUT OUR WAY

THAT FOOL DOG

Shy Yet Bold, Young Deer Disrupts Peace In Small Town-For A While

A Dog's Best Friend Is a Dog

But a shy little deer strolled animal and smiled. ato Oldham last spring and be-

OLDHAM, S.D. (UP) - The At first, the sight of a small ople in this quiet little village deer walking around the edges planned to get rid of the animal, give the children pleasure. 300 had no idea that a young of the residential section was over could have such a revolu-

The timid deer became bolder. It walked confidently up and down

Then it would raise havoc in a deer probably would be back. garden.

even if they had to destroy it. But the plan didn't get far. The

youngsters, going back to the fall term of school, said the deer was welcome—whether it ate everything or not. They formed a committee to take care of the deer.

corn to school and fed the animal. painting rent plan. Town youngsters fed it candy.

find the deer investigating things a cent a day. on their back porches in the morning. The animal walked through however, is surpassed by the novel main street like a taxpayer.

bothered Oldham residents. The have first choice, while the upper game warden at nearby I ake Pres- classmen wait on the sidelines ton said he'd have to take the deer "second choices" and the faculty away next spring for breeding at walk off with "leftovers."

But after a talk with the game | More than 4,000 persons died warden, the school children hur- from cancer during 1946 in Min-

the streets, and when no one was looking it would chew up a shrub in someones front lawn. It nib- ried home to their folks with good bled at trees and ate the leaves. news. The warden had said the

would have a little one with it-The annoyed citizens decided another timid little animal to eat

Freshmen Get Breaks officer and was towed in. In Share-Art Plan

ALFRED, N.Y. (UP) - Art lovers among Alfred University's

Farm boys brought hay and student body are profiting from a Under the plan,

Youngsters from high school to paintings of such famed masters the first grade ran through the as Rembrant, Van Gogh, Gainstreets with their pet after school. borough and Grant Wood are Parents became more lenient. available to the students for use They werent surprised at all to in their domitories at less than

The originality of the rent plan way the paintings are distributed. There was only one thing that Freshmen, usually the last in line,

MURDER AT MY HOUSE

By Rene Ryerson Mart Copyright by NEA SERVICE II

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 Jeff Haverson help me get over Oscar Craig. Jeff was director on my picture and a very attractive man. It was a shock to learn that he had been married for some time to Avis laughn, our glamor star, and that she refused to divorce him. Jeff wanted kindge Narney, who looked like Avis, to play her sister in the film, but the star insisted on doing both roles herself. Lie Leyden, my unpleasant collaborator, suggested a small party at my place that evening when he would try to talk Avis into changing her mind. On the way home, I stopped at Havelin's shop to pick up the special lipstick she had made for me. Ravelin had also made one for Avis and asked it I would mind giving it to her. Lie. Avis and Art I Avis' leading man and current finure' came over and Lie persuaded Avis to give up the double fole. We phoned Jeff to Join us. I followed them to the door.
"Sorry about Avis." I said in a
low voice to Jeff. "We had to sort of tank her up to get her to agree to things."

Young I saw three cars parked with their lights still burning. One car was jurned so that its to things."

"It's all right." he said. "She's streamed over the side of the road where a big gap had been torn in the morning."

Jeff and Liz went out and I went back into the living room. Art was helping Avis into her coat. They smothered me with their coaven I couldn't see very much. Art was helping Avis into her coat. They smothered me with their farewells and went out together are wells and went out together. I turned off all the lights except one and walked down to the end ably a flash light—began to waver of the room and stood looking around. out of the window for some time.
My thoughts were gloomy. JEFF was married and there

MAYBE Jeff was his usual self as ne sat there sipping his longer and lives ind to long his longer and lives ind to long his longer to his long drink and listening to Liz Leyden sione. - who was still doing the talking Or maybe he was tired.

in the driveway directly below the window where I stoot. Its lights went on and it moved out into the street and I realized that Avis and Anyway that was the excuse he ave for breaking up the party said that he was tired and that he was going home and going to he was going nome and going to I had been standing at the window bed. That he'd have to be at the Making love probably. studio early to make tests of some secretary, now that Narney was to

Love . . A shiver of distaste ran over me. The Hollywood va-ricty. The kind Avis and Jeff had. Maybe the only kind Jeff knew anything about. I didn't want that do the sister role.
"What about me?" Avis asked anything about. I didn't want that kind.

I turned away from the window in disgust and began to gather up the dirty glasses and the oversleepily from the divan. She was getting quite a glow on by that time. "Do I have to work to-

"Yes," Jeff told her. "Go home and get some sleep or you'll look like the devil."

the dirty glasses and the overflowing ash trays that littered the
room. And then I stopped abruptly. And listened. From down the
hill came a wild screaming of
brakes and the sound of a prolonged tearing crash. I thought of
Avis and Art just turning out of
the same are down the same and the front of her
dress was smeared with blood and
there was no doubt at all that she
was dead. and get some sixed like the devil."

Avis hiccoughed. "Thash what I like about Jeff—always nish and gentle—always the gem-mun."

"Take her home, Art." Jeff ordered. He asked Liz if he wanted to ride back with him. Liz had come by bus and was glad to accept Jeff's invitation.

Toom. And then you down the ordered in the sound of a prolonged tearing crash. I thought of divided the production of the steep roadway.

There was a white wool coat

Sticks To Rule

The motor of a car was started

After Arrest Only next time, they said, it For Speeding

lace E. Huen, 21, arrested for speeding, refused to drive to the

station?" Judge Lester Palmer

It was Avis Vaughn.
(To Be Continued)

"Well, the officer had my driver's license," Huen replied, "and I understood it was a violation of OMAHA, Neb. (UP) - Wal- the law to drive without a license.'

A large cotton textile mill in lice station with the arresting Georgia provides more than 500 "Why didn't you drive to the milk cows to graze in.

Stamp Honors Gold Discovery

the room and stood looking around.

It of the window for some time by thoughts were gloomy.

EFF was married and there didn't seem to be much chance didn't seem to be much chance. Avis ever turning nim loose and "What kind of a car" My husband.



The centennial of the discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill, Coloma, Calif., will be honored with a new 3-cent postage stamp, shown above. The stamp reproduces Sutter's Mill, and will be purple in color. Its first-day sale will be at Coloma, Jan. 24.

RED RYDER

THE GOLD WILL BE IN THE EXPRESS CAR SAFE OKARCHEE HERE'S EXPLOSIVES TO





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS













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When this German shepherd dog was run over by a truck at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., the first to reach him was Nemo, a French poodle. Realizing another car might run over the injured dog, Nemo encouraged him to get off the road. The poodle is pictured above guarding his dying friend, allowing not even the veterinarian to get close until Nemo's owner called him off.

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Coincidence Strikes

HOLLYWOOD (UP) - As Ma-

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he was riding was his own.

MURDER AT MY HOUSE

if Jimmy Peters hadn't given me something more urgent to 50.

It was a funny choked sort of sound that made me look over my shoulder and there was Jimmy. Utter horror had wiped all youthfulness from his face. He stumbled like a drunken man as he lurched forward and tried to get through the ring of men who were carrying Avis. They laid her down on the side of the road, and one of the policemen ran to the cruiser and brough back a gray blanket and put it over her.

"There's another one down there—but we can't get him out," one

wasn't worth it.

But, of course, I didn't. Because I looked my surprise. "But why didn't you come in, Jimmy?"

He flung the words out angrily. "Don't you think I've seen enough of them together at the studio—she and tried to get through that. And there wasn't anything I could do about that.

After a while he quit sobbing. He wiped his eyes with a damp handkerchief, blew his nose, and mumbled something about me being very decent.

I patted his shoulder again.

but we can't get him out," one of the men said. "He's dead, too."

"That's all right, Jimmy."

went over to the bar to get min a drink. There wasn't a thing left.

Liz Leyden had used up everything in mixing our drinks. So I went down to the kitchen and made some strong coffee.

Said Clearly

THAT was all for a minute. Finally he added, "I'll—I'll come over to your place."

I said "All right" and hung up (To Be Continued)

IMMY was still lying there looking very sick and wretched when I came back. He drank the coffee I had fixed for him, looked at me with dumb misery shining in his eyes, and then after a little he began to cry. In the tortured way that a man cries.

"Yes," he said. "I know."

THINK I would have done something foolish like fainting if Jimmy Peters hadn't given me something more urgent to 60.

I just let him cry, sitting there beside him with my hand on his shoulder, patting it occasionally. And wanting desperately to comfort him—to tell him that she wasn't worth it.

buttoned. He seemed a little sur-prised to find Jimmy Peters there of the men said. "He's dead, too."

Jimmy Peters quit trying to reach Avis. He staggered over and held onto the broken guard railing. He was deathly white. I went over to him quickly. "Jimmy—Jimmy. Take it easy, boy. Here, sit down."

I made him sit down on the guard rail. I rubbed his icy hands. He grew a little less limp.

"Here, Jimmy," I said. "Put your arm around my shoulder—let's go up to my house. There's nothing we can do here." I led him away without anyone noticing us.

In the living room I made him lie down on the davenport and went over to the bar to get him a drink. There wasn't a thing left.

Liz Leyden had used up every—

I patted his shoulder again.

"That's all right, Jimmy."

I remembered something else.
"I should call Jeff—shouldn't I?"

"Yes," Jimmy said. "You'd better."

I dialed the phone with stiff, cold hands. It rang and rang and rang and rang. I had almost decided he wasn't there when he answered. His voice sounded thick and heavy with sleep.

"Jeff—this is Holly. Something the wasn't much. Except that both Avis and Art wer's dead.

He shuddered. "I saw the place ... the car's still down there. But they've taken—the bodies—away. It—it—" He dropped his head in his hands and ran his trembling fingers nervously through his hair. "I can't believe it—yet."

There was a long pause as if he didn't understand, and then he said clearly—"Oh my God!"

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"Jeff—this is Holly. Something fingers nervously through his hair. "I can't believe it—yet."

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One for the Book



Judy Cook, blonde swimmer who hit page one last fall during Howard Hughes' Senate investigation, looks over a few pages of the book she says she is writing in her Hollywood apartment. Now a red-head, she says her autobiography, called "Wham Girl," is an expose on Hollywood's wild night life and will be finished in month.

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COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

Real Estate Transfers, Marriages, Suits Filed, Court Judgements, Orders, Etc.

The following instruments were W. D. affidavit. Clerk's office last week: W. L. Andrus to E. T. Jones, dy deed. L. Agnew to Hazel Agnew Earl Bender

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Earl Bender to The Public, affidavit. Johnnie B. Brown to J. L. Thor- ranty deed.

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Mrs. Daisy Davis to The Public,

G. T. Blackwell to I. C. Underwood, warranty deed. Victor Cornelius to Carl L. Gar-

aird, warranty deed.

rett, warranty deed. City of Cisco to Beatrice Guth-

Marvin Cade to R. L. Carter, warranty deed. W. S. Carter to S. C. Cade, re-

lease of judgment. T. J. Culwell to Floyd S. White,

warranty deed. Frank Crowell to Southland Life Insurance Company, trans-

Catherine Cunningham to Raymond F. Thomas, deed .

Marie Cox to H. R. Hicks, war-Mrs. B. A. De Vault to C. A.

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F. C. Eaves to J. L. Morrow, varranty deed. Jasper H. Elam to Albert A. Hansen, oil and gas lease.

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release of deed of trust. Federal Land Bank of Houston to C. E. Pierce, release of deed of warranty deed.

George P. Fee to Woodley Pet- fidavit. roleum Co., oil and gas lease. Nettie Fox to Tom L. Fox, re- land Life Insurance Company,

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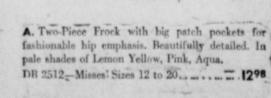
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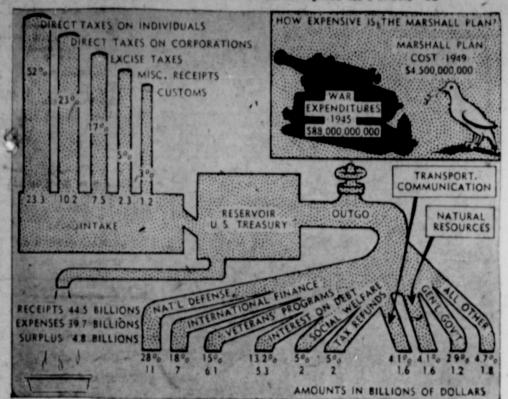
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BRITISH EMIGRANTS BRAVE AFRICAN DESERT IN FLIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent unwilling to endure the home-LONDON (UP)-Thousands of longer, have attempted it.

adventurous British emigrants So many of them have become have set out during the past two stranded trying to cross the vast tres to the travelers, but also finyears on a long overland journey. Sahara Desert that the foreign ancial loss and the wrecsking of It is 6,000 miles by the land office has decided to discourage route to South America. Yet the the traffic. Recently 100 overland emigrants, impatient with the pro- ers were stranded in Algiers at sed the great American plains tracted shipping shortage and one time.

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Unlike the pioneers who crosduring the last century, modern emigrants usually start in motor vehicles. There are no Indians to fice said, along with five to ten other them, but bands of wand- gallons of water per person and ring desert tribesmen can somemes be as dangerous.

The other perils of the overander-thirst heat, cold and sud- \$280 deposit, the French agency den storms, loneliness and trackess wastes to be crossed-are all last century's trans-Missouri.

these trans-Saharan journeys with the covered wagon emigrants cost of living might consider the out adequate knowledge, planning would have appreciated. and resources," said the foreign office. "The passage across the dous and uncomfortable."

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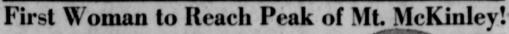
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Washburn is the wife of the internationally known director of the Boston Museum of Science.

"Morale is of prime importance," stated Mrs. Washburn. "We have learned from practical experience that first expedition of its kind to use fresh food and several of use fresh food and several of use that good food can be one of the greatest morale-builders on any expedition. Our food, consisting large-ling his second successful climb of

That's the opinion of Mrs. Bradford Washburn, of Boston, the first woman to ever climb Mt. McKinley in Alaska which, at 20,270 feet, is this continent's tailest peak. Mrs. Was nutritional but also was temptivision of RKO-Radio Pictures.

water for radiators as well.

suggested. Before being cleared for the here. Perhaps there are graver desert, the party must make an obstacles in the Sahara than in agreement with a desert transport

company to come and rescue them Husbands who think they are hav-"It is sheer folly to attempt if they need it, another advantage ing a hard time meeting the high

res, said the foreign office said there supporting three families.

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Henlon was brought into court here on a charge of non-support, supporting three on a charge of non-support. Oran and the other at Algiers, He pleaded guilty and promised to joining in Nigeria, south of the pay \$180 support-money, accumu-

tons in weight empty," and should to the Cape is so difficult and port of his second wife and one dangerous, the emigrants to South child. each and should have a storage Africa seem extraordinary satis- Henlon also is paying \$15 per capacity of not less than 120 gal. Hed with their choice. A Cape Town announcement said that so wife and two children. And he is far only seven out of each 1,000 living and supporting a third wife immigrants to South Africa re- at present.

urned to England. Toward the end of 1947, South Airplane Solves Africa received 19,057 British settlers, Canada 14,700, Australia IcyRoad Problem 8,095 and New Zealand 4,584, it

ounds witth hemlock gum, ex- to drive on icy roads. cluding germs and dirt that might | Neither does he want his six cause infection, says F. R. Lan- year-old daughter Mary to walk caster, pathologist of the Davey to school in wintry weather. Tree expert Co.

Supporting Three Each person shauld have a bankroll of at least \$400 over his Families Keeps One Man Busy

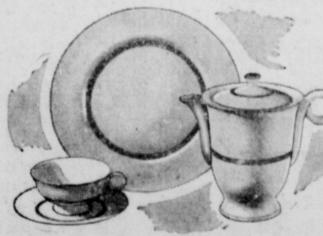
BELLEFONTAINE, O. (UP) -

late since Aug. 11, 1947, and \$10 Perhaps because the journey a week in the future for the sup-

YORK, Neb. (UP) -Gotcher, who lives on a farm five Injured muskrats cover their miles west of here, does not like

> So when the roads get slick Leo cranks up the family airplane and

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS flies Mary to school.



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Hole In Sack Leaves Trail Of Evildoer

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP) -Motor Patrolman George Szink followed a trail of kernels to recover a sack of prized hybrid seed corn for the owner.

W. A. Zimmerman complained that the sack had been stolen from his garage. Szink discovered a trail orn leading from the building and followed it for several block recover the property from a 16-year-old youth.

'Incre was a note in the sack.

Many Miami Beach Fidewalks are tinted ro y pink to eliminate glare caused by the sunshine.

More than a thousand years ago, the English called January the "wolf mouth." The World Book Encyclopedia explains that during that month fierce wolves er. the villages in search of

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lelephone preview

As we enter 1948, the 50,000 telephone people in the Southwest are continuing to work hard to m telephone service better than ever and to get service to people waiting. Here is what we think 1948 will

DEMAND

Demand for telephones con tinues at 50,000 a month.

New orders keep the waiting list long, but it is smaller now than a year

ago. About 200,000 per-

sons in the 700 exchanges

we serve are now waiting

for service, but 3 out of 4 of them applied in 1947.



Soviet Orphanages Full

and fifty thousand babies les than

three years old are in children's

homes in the Soviet Union, the majority of them war orprans or

children of unmarried mothers, it

has been announced. Moscow pur

series have 22,000 of them.

MOSCOW (UP)-Six hundred

INSTALLATIONS

Shortages of switchboards, cable, and wire continue but we were able to install 460,000 new telephones last year for a net gain of 295,000. This year we expect to equal or better that total.



LONG DISTANCE

Improvements in long distance service are coming in 1948 as we add more miles of wire needed to handle calls. Some 50,000 miles of circuits were added in 1947. We expect to double that total in 1948.



CONSTRUCTION Dollars spent on construc

tion last year came to 115 million, close to three times as much as in any prewar year. In 1948, the job will take even more money-150 million dollars! That will buy new buildings, switchboards, cable, wire, and other things needed to supply more and better telephone service.



SERVICE

Telephone service will grow better as more switchboard equipment brings relief from the extra-heavy loads now being carried. More than 18 million calls a day were made in the Southwest during 1947. This is well over a million more than the previous year, and a new record. The



RURAL SERVICE

We connected 50,000 more rural telephones last year. Our large-scale program to bring telephone service to more farms will continue in 1948. We hope to serving 260,000 telephor in rural areas by the of this year, nearly as many as at the str

We worked hard to do what we did in 1947. We've still got an uphill job. We'll be doing the best we can to put in more telephones and further improve telephone service during 1948.

trend is upward for 1948.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Club Hears Review 1947 Club Has Meet

ok review of the afternoon before the Columbia Study Club 1947 Club was held Tuesday night when that group met Tuesday af- at 7:30 o'clock in the Community 22 Mrs. Leslie Hagamann. Mrs.

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Louing the business session, Mrs In the business sesion at which Mrs. Crawford Buttrill who is plans were made to hold a book zen was named secretary - treasurnower for the Community Li- er.

trary on the afternoon of Februtend. Tea will be served and a ed before the club and appealed by review given. Mrs. E. E. to them for support of the Com-Crawford, Mss. David D. Pickrell munity Library and assistance in and Mrs. Stanely McAnelly will the purchase of the club house

ave i n from the A. A. U. W. to already in the club house of Dallas will be the guest speak.

Mrs. Joe B. Scott was in charge of the program and presented Mrs. W. F. Creager who spoke on

At the close of the meeting of her own pieces and some beretrechments were served buffet longing to members of the club. tyle from a table laid with a lace doth. Mrs. Crawford presided at Altar Society To silver coffee service at one Have Bingo Party

lin, John Thurman, John W. at 8 o'clock. Ducker, Morris, King, Crawford. John M. Cholson, J. L. Matthews, L. R. Pearson, and C. L. Jack

By Mrs. McLaughlin On Tuesday Night

James P. Morris Presided, leaving Ranger, Mrs. James Town-

chairs. The club voted to purchase Mrs. M. L. King extended an at least 25 of the chairs which are

antiques and who displayed some

e meeting were Mmes. M. H. Ladies of the Altar Society of land, who recently underwent gamann, E. L. McMillen, Nicol St. Ra's Catholic Church are major surgery in the West Texas awford, Pickrell, P. M. Kuy-entertaining with a bingo party Hospital, has been dismissed. W. D. Conway, McLaugh- at St. Rita's hall Thursday night

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Personals

Pfc. Virgil Stiles is home on urlough visiting his parents, Mr. he will go to Denver, Colorado, Mrs. Desde Harper returned Tuesday from a visit in Ft. Worth.

Frankie Ford returned to his home in Tyler today after visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Capps and daughter, Lucy, have returned from a trip to Philadelphia, Fa. and Washington, D. C.

Hospital News

Mrs. Rena Parsons has been dismissed from the West Texas Hos-

Mrs. S. C. McCullough returned to her home in Eastland today from the West Texas Hospital where she underwent major sur

Miss Jeanne Greene of East-

nedical patient in the West Texis Hospital and has been dismiss

of Mingue are parent; of a baby [ated "help yourself" counters boy born Sunday, January 11, in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. Fay Rinehart is a medical

the West Texas Hospital.

The condition of Mr. and Mrs. Friday, is reported to be improved. They have been transferres. to the Deaconess Hospital in Evansyille and will leave Thurs- thanks and appreciation for the

May Head CAB



Maj.-Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, above, wartime Air Force strate-gist, is the man President Truman wants to nominate for the Civil Aeronautics Board chairmanship. Truman has asked Congress for authority to nominate Kuter, 42-year-old native of Rockford, Ill. Authority is needed since Kuter is still under Army jurisdiction.

H & C Super Mkt Installing New Type Equipment

The H&C Super Market, owned than they were a year age.

wat he placed packaged meats. All nationt in the West Texas Hospit- the buyer has to do is step up and select what they want,

There is ample display space for Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Drennan a large quantity of the products have announced the birth of a and Hopper stated today that if baby girl, Sunday, January 11, in the experiment works a similar

Richard Jones of Eastland is a Hopper has just sold the Rosmedical patient in the West Tex- coe Hopper Store at the corner of Walnut and North Rusk street and has transferred the staff from Harold Peter and son, Marvin, of Those joining the Super Market Evansville, Indiana, who were in are Tom Stewart, market man fured in an automobile accident Frank Sheppard and Bill Sawyer.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere

while had business interests here, and now has moved his family to

been built, probably the largest amber being built by one man are the five beautiful native stone houses on "Eastland Hill" built by C. B. Pruet, who also erected a beautiful home of Aust'n white stone adjacent to the five he built

GI apartment houses, the school veteran students who attend the I mar Collega The tity has laid 6,900 feet of new sewer

and C. C. McKeever, the airport government funds in the amount Farm-to-Market Road No. 101. of \$10,000 is now being reviewed by the district CAA engineer.

According to David D. Pickrell, ber of employees from 40 to 80 ing lines in this vicinity.

The Premier Oil Refining Co., is the largest buyer of crude oil. One of the best pieces of news

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hickman Effie High sars. H. Baxter and family Mrs. W. R. High and family

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. High Mr. R. C. Loin and family

elve citizens who has for quite a miles of pipe lines belonging to miles of pipe lines and the meet with the appearand it is hoped citizen of Ranger and it is hoped citizen of Ranger and it is hoped that they will have the same fine that they will have the same fine Ranger to be permanently locate plane and he and his wife and two children have moved to Ranrigures released by Postmaster

teresting. These figures are for their fiscal year ends June 30th; stamp sales for 1946 for the last quarter were \$7,211.61; for the same quarter of 1947, \$7,571.83, The City has erected two nice an increase of \$360.22. Postal savings deposits for the last quarter of 1946 were \$28,192.00 and for the last quarter of 1947 \$29,104,

an increase of \$912.

in the process of being laid. The will be ice in absolute the mile city also made considerable im- or raum -to-market rold south to provements to the water system, ward Dendemona, this project be and thirty-six blocks of paving ing in the present post-war high way program. The road to Breck The airport is continually being enidige via dorson valley is sen-educed to be widened two feet or mproved by the City Commission each side during 1948, as this is also in the present post-war highmanager, and an application for way program. This is known as

The road from Ranger to Caddo has been taken over by the State mighway Department as a farmdistrict superintendent of the to-market road the entire distance remier Oil Refining Co., h i s from Ranger to Caddo and money within the past 12 months, and son to believe that the contract

this district and they are now that has come to Ranger during 125 per cent more crude 1947 was the anouncement by the and operated by Roscoe Hopper | Mr. Pickrell states that increas- had purchased the property at the and Arlie Carver, is in the process on in crude prices for the past two corner of Main and Commerce of installing two electrically oper- vears are responsible for the in- streets and would erect a substan creased activity and crude pro- tial building there to house theb There are two mirror backed duction, and that his comoany is Ford agency. This property has continually laying new lines to for years been an "eye sore" to dairy products and in the other ake care of this new production. the people of Ranger and those This company has in the past passing through, as it was v to people who passed through turing the death of Clara Belle Ranger either by bus, automobile or train and the entire town re joices that this important corner

> will now be improved. An interview with quite a num ber of Ranger merchants reveals that all report a substantial increase in their business in 1947 Mrs L. E. High, Mrs. Jack Tom- over 1946, some reporting as high as 15 per cent.

few days permanently stationed ber of Commerce is now working an airplane at the local airport up a program of activities for the number of patrolling 500 that organization that we feel will meet with the approval of every cooperation from the lu icess interests and citizens that they had

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