

AP CHIEF ARRIVES—Robert McLean, left, president of the Associated Press, climbs out of a car upon his arrival in Fort Worth Wednesday. At right is Senator Johnson, who spoke Wednesday night at a dinner honoring newspapermen here for the AP Managing Editors Association convention.

Johnson Urges Editors Also Guard Free People

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas urged Associated Press managing editors Wednesday night to concern themselves with the freedom of the people.

Senator Johnson was guest

LAUDS ASSOCIATION

AP President To Address Parley Today

Robert McLean, 58-year-old president of the Associated Press, spoke glowingly of the AP Managing Editors Association Wednesday night as he arrived here from Philadelphia.

McLean will discuss the organization of the news service at the Thursday afternoon session of the association's convention at Hotel Texas.

The A. P. chief, who also is publisher of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, called the development of the managing editors' group—"which brings the working newspaperman closely in contact with the management"—the most important development during the 25 years he has served with A. P.

But he refused to discuss "politics or newspapers."

McLean flew to Dallas and was driven from there to Shady Oak, where Amon Carter entertained the newspaper executives who are attending the convention.

The A. P. president, who wore an overcoat but gallantly offered to take it off in salute to Texas weather, scored two "firsts" with his visit.

It's his first trip to Fort Worth and will be the first time he has attended a managing editors convention.

"I accepted only because it was in Fort Worth," he explained. "And," he added with a smile, "because they insisted."

McLean has been president of A. P. since 1938. He has been a director for 25 years.

He pointed proudly to the service's development from a national to a worldwide operation during that period.

McLean, a Princeton graduate, entered newspaper work as a delivery truck driver. Later he worked as a typesetter, advertising salesman and reporter.

He succeeded his father, the late William L. McLean, as publisher of the Philadelphia paper.

McLean plans to return to New York by plane Thursday night.

WILDCAT LEAPS ON WRONG MAN

CAIRO, Ill., Nov. 2 (P).—A Cairo man told Wednesday of fighting off a wildcat's attack and of beating it to death with only a stick.

John D. Franklin said he and Jess Goins, also of Cairo, were hunting pecans north of here Tuesday when Goins shouted a warning. Franklin said the animal dropped on him from a tree but his heavy coat protected him from being clawed.

Franklin said he seized a stick, struck the cat near an ear and kept beating it until it was dead. It weighed 25 pounds.

Not An Advantage.

They have reduced the supply of goods which otherwise would have been available to American buyers, Acheson said, adding: "Nor have these export surpluses been to our advantage as taxpayers—for they necessarily have been financed by direct taxation and by government borrowings, the interest on which must come from taxes."

Such measures, Acheson continued, have helped establish the recovery and prosperity of other countries but now raise the question, "What are we going to do about our balance of payments in the future?"

He said that for years he has heard that the United States has a "favorable" balance of trade because it sells abroad more than it buys abroad. In the years from 1914 through 1948, it has run up an export surplus of slightly more than \$100,000,000,000, about two-thirds of which was paid for.

Turn to Acheson on Page 2.

George A. Hill of Houston, Independent Oilman, Dies

HOUSTON, Nov. 2 (P).—George A. Hill Jr., one of the nation's leading independent oilmen, died in a Greenville, S. C., hospital Wednesday.

The 57-year-old Houston man had been president of the Houston Oil Company and Houston Pipe Line Company since 1932.

Only a few weeks ago his name had been mentioned prominently as a possible nominee for president of the American Petroleum Institute, which meets next week in Chicago.

Stricken on Train. From 1934 to 1941 he was API's vice president for production.

Since 1945 he had been chairman of the University of Texas development board.

Hill was stricken while en route by train from Houston to Washington, D. C., Oct. 24. He was to attend Washington meetings of the API and a committee of the National Petroleum Council.

He was removed from the train

U. S. Imports Held 'Must' By Acheson

Reversal of Foreign Trade Policy Urged By Secretary of State

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (P).—Secretary of State Acheson called on the nation Wednesday night to reverse its 30-year-old foreign trade policy and become an "import-minded" country, in order to close a \$6,000,000,000 trade gap.

In a speech at the convention of the National Foreign Trade Council, Acheson proclaimed a campaign to reduce tariffs, simplify customs, procedures, "modernize" other laws and otherwise expand the opportunities for foreign producers to sell their goods in this country.

The United States, he said, must get away from the system under which, for years, it has financed the shipment of huge amounts of its products abroad through gifts or large government loans. Such measures as the European Recovery Program, he said, have served major national objectives but "have not been to our advantage as consumers."

City, Police Both Mapping Pension Test

Both the city and the Fort Worth Police Officers Association Wednesday were mapping plans for a court test of House Bill 391, after City Council voted 5-4 to table a request for setting up the increased pension benefits and by government borrowings, the interest on which must come from taxes."

The city will base its defense on the Texas Constitution which states "explicitly that participation of municipalities in pension plans will be voluntary." City Attorney Rouser said. He added that he did not believe the policemen would take the bill to court.

"The constitution is a superior law to the city council or the Legislature," Rouser declared.

Police Officers Association directors will meet at 3 p. m. Thursday to determine which of several possible suits they will file against the city to make the court test, Howerton said. State Rep. Doyle Willis, author of the bill, will represent the policemen in their court battle. He headed the successful fight more than a year ago for police and firemen's civil service.

A test of the bill's constitutionality would result in "endless litigation" for the policemen, Rouser said, "and I don't believe they want that."

Tied Up in Courts. "The civil service bill which they promoted is tied up in courts throughout the state with attacks on its administration by their own men. We lost our suit against it, but the litigation is going on in Sherman, Wichita Falls, and other cities. We tried to warn them against this, and the number of cases pending is more than we predicted. I would be surprised if they go to court for this pension bill and start this endless litigation."

City Council turned down a request for putting the plan into effect immediately after Howerton and Police Chief Dysart made their final appeal at the council session. Dysart presented a three-page tabulation of contributions and benefit expenditures under the new plan for a 15-year period. The figures showed a net balance of \$228,476, after benefits totaling \$827,764 were paid out of \$1,056,240 contributions.

Himmler 'Treasure' Is Hunted in Lakes

FLENSBURG, Germany, Nov. 2 (Reuters).—Lakes in eastern Schleswig-Holstein are being searched nightly by the local population for sunken treasure said to have been thrown into the water by Heinrich Himmler, Hitler's Gestapo chief.

The treasure seekers drag nets by torch light. Himmler is said to have sunk numerous cans filled with gold, platinum, and jewels after his peace negotiations with Swedish Mediator Count Folke Bernadotte failed.

Survivors include the wife, the former Miss Mary Van Den Berge. Turn to George Hill on Page 2.

and entered the Greenville General Hospital, where physicians described his ailment as a "cerebral accident."

His condition had been considered critical several days. Houston relatives said death came about 5:20 p. m. They said the body probably will be brought here by plane Thursday for burial.

Steele, the bureau's assistant chief, put a damper on the "five percenters."

Steele's story "was one of the greatest journalistic jobs I have seen in 25 years as a reporter," Andrews said.

Steele worked 14 and 15 hours a day on the story, and six and seven nights a week, Andrews said. Because of the Herald Tribune's campaign, he added, Defense Secretary Louis Johnson opened an office where small business men seeking government contracts can obtain full information and help without hiring "five percenters."

The stories also closed the White House door to John Maragon, friend of Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, Truman's military aide, he said. And they led to the retirement of Gen. A. H. Walt as

Turn to Expose on Page 2.

Expose of Capital 'Five Percenters' Is Described to Editors by Reporter

How a newspaper exposed Washington's "five percenters" and stirred a congressional probe of "influence" agents was described here Wednesday by a reporter who played an important role in the campaign.

Bert Andrews, chief Washington correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, said one reason for the campaign was the fact that the "five percenters," by claiming connections with government officials, "were tarring innocent people exactly like the others."

"That incensed me," Andrews told the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, meeting at Hotel Texas. "They would have people believing the entire government crooked."

The resulting expose, launched with a story written by Jack

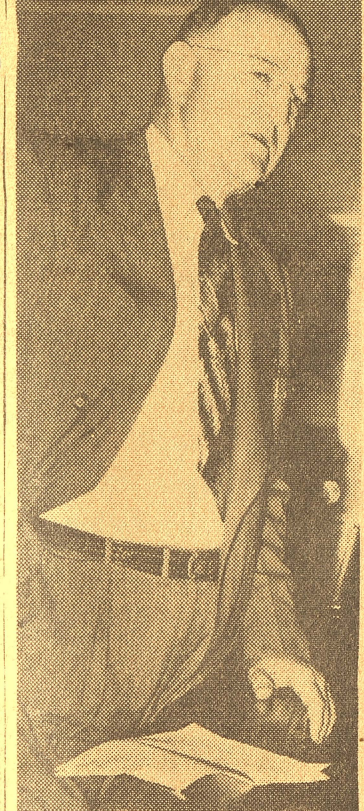
UMW Boss Told Issue Not Local

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (P).—A bold bid by John L. Lewis to drive a wedge between coal mine owners resisting his demands failed Wednesday.

The Indiana Coal Operators Association rejected Lewis invitation for a one-state-only negotiated settlement of the coal strike in Indiana.

"The issues involved are national in character and can not be reconciled to district negotiations," Harvey Cartwright, secretary of the association, declared at Terre Haute.

The 45-day-old strike has kept 378,000 soft coal miners from the pits and has begun to threaten fuel supplies of utilities and other vital services.



—Star-Telegram Staff Photo. A. C. HOWERTON. ... Loses first round.

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Wallgren Sworn in On Power Commission

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (P).—Mon C. Wallgren took office Wednesday as a member of the Federal Power Commission.

Wallgren, a former governor of Washington and a former representative and senator, was sworn in by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson.

He succeeds Leland Olds, whose reappointment was rejected by the Senate.

Wallgren's term will end in June 1954.

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The 45-day-old strike has kept 378,000 soft coal miners from the pits and has begun to threaten fuel supplies of utilities and other vital services.

Governor Broaches. The idea of separate Indiana coal peace talks was first broached by Governor Schricker of Indiana. Lewis quickly accepted. Then, Governor Stevenson of Illinois appealed for a prompt settlement saying the health of Illinois citizens was being "impaired" for lack of coal.

The White House, however, was continuing to say daily that President Truman has no immediate plans for invoking the Taft-Hartley strike-ending court injunction powers over the idle coal mines.

In addition to Lewis failing to obtain separate negotiations with Indiana operators, his miners' union talks with southern coal producers at Bluefield, W. Va., came to a sudden end when the southern producers walked out.

LEWIS ABSENT

Lewis has been absent from the meetings with the southern group and Wednesday, for the second straight day, even Lewis' lieutenant, John Owens, the union's secretary-treasurer, stayed away. Southern operators said there was no use continuing talks on that basis.

The miners union chief already had put out a bid for separate talks with Illinois coal operators. Turn to Coal on Page 2.



Gracie Allen SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 2.—I see that a Pennsylvania State College psychology professor has been making a study of marriage, and he reports that one in six is extremely happy, and one in 20 quite unhappy.

Well, speaking as one who is busy making a survey of other people who make surveys, I should regrettably like to state that I question the good professor's statistics on marriage. The trouble with statistics—and particularly statistics about married people—is that they are liable to change completely while the professor is hurrying home to write them down. A couple who report they are extremely happy in the morning may be quite unhappy that evening after a mother-in-law came for a visit, or the wife forgot to put onions in with the pot roast.

I have personally seen an extremely happy marriage become quite unhappy and then back to supremely happy within the space of just a few seconds. Like—for instance—the time George got a large bill for hats that, it turned out, I hadn't bought in the first place. Do you follow me, professor?

Released by Consolidated News Features.

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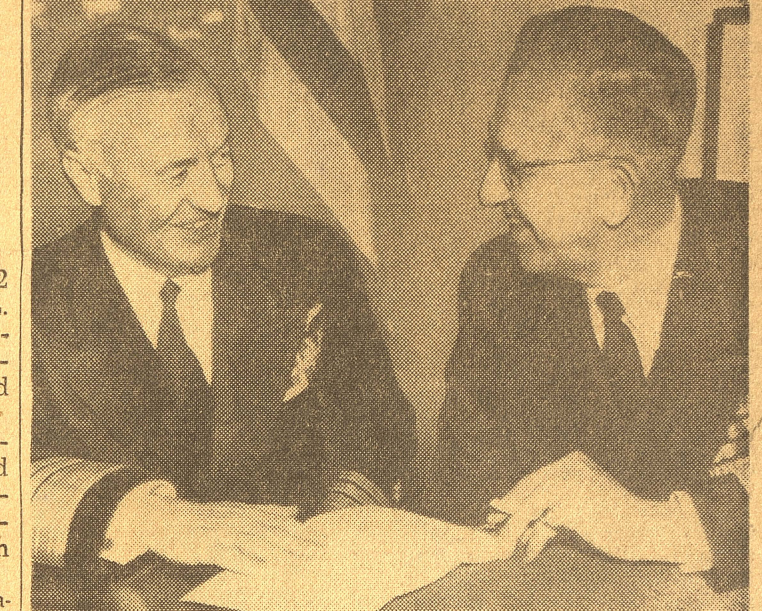
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SHERMAN, DENFELD CONFER — Adm. Forrest P. Sherman (left) Wednesday confers with Admiral Denfeld, the man he has been chosen to succeed as chief of naval operations. Denfeld was ousted from the post as an aftermath of a bitter row over defense policies. Sherman, whose main immediate job is promotion of harmony in the high command, is a 53-year-old flier.

DENFELD OFFERED COMMAND AT SEA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (P).—Secretary of the Navy Matthews Wednesday offered a major post as commander of eastern Atlantic

Mediterranean naval forces to Adm. Louis Denfeld, ousted as chief of naval operations in the row over national defense.

Denfeld did not immediately disclose whether he will accept the job, which would mark a step down after reaching the top in his 40-year Navy career.

Matthews made the announcement two hours before Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, flashing a new fourth star, formally took over as the youngest chief of naval operations in American history. Sherman, just turned 53, succeeds Denfeld.

The Navy's new No. 1 man was sworn in by Secretary Matthews in a brief ceremony at the Pentagon. Denfeld grinned, stuck out his hand, and wished his successor "good luck."

Associates of Denfeld have predicted he will retire, perhaps taking up a high-paying job in private industry, but there has been no word from Denfeld himself.

As Sherman began his new regime, Pentagon speculation centered on two major possibilities:

- 1. That more Navy heads may roll and some stars may fall in the drive to wipe out Navy bitterness over developments in the armed forces controversy.
- 2. That some Washington admirals may be shipped out to sea.

THE WEATHER

(By the United States Weather Bureau.)

Nov. 3.—Fort Worth and vicinity—Fair and no important temperature changes Thursday and Friday. Highest temperature during the afternoons in the upper 60s and lowest temperature Thursday night near 40.

Sunrise, 6:49; sunset, 5:36.

Maximum precipitation this date, 1.40 inches in 1946.

Maximum temperature this date, 87 in 1948; minimum, 30 in 1899.

Maximum temperature Wednesday, 69; minimum, 48.

West Texas (West of the 100th Meridian)—Fair, not much change in temperatures Thursday and Friday.

East Texas (East of the 100th Meridian)—Fair, colder in northeast and extreme east portions Thursday, Friday fair and warmer in afternoon. Gentle to moderate variable winds on the coast mostly westerly becoming moderate northerly Thursday except fresh on upper coast.

Yugoslavs Warn Albania To Keep Pledge With Tito

BELGRADE, Nov. 2 (P).—In a note just short of an ultimatum, Yugoslavia Wednesday night sternly "cautioned" little Albania to live up to its treaty obligations with Marshal Tito's country.

The note demanded in the most abrupt terms that Albania "answer this note in the shortest possible time."

It listed a long series of complaints against Albania, including alleged border provocations, frontier shootings, persecution of Yugoslav citizens in Albania and espionage by Albanian agents in Yugoslavia.

The note referred to the fact that Albania alone of Russia's

satellites has not denounced her Yugoslav pact of friendship and alliance. But, the communication said, "it may be seen from the facts that the Albanian government has violated its treaty obligations and is continuing along its way in increasingly drastic form."

It was not sufficient that Albania hold fast to the treaty, the note said, and concluded with these direct words:

"The Yugoslav government cautions the Albanian government to return to a policy of friendship and co-operation with Yugoslavia, to respect and carry out its obligations under its treaty of friendship and alliance.

Tito has since embarked on a campaign of defiance and says he is leading a movement to uphold the right of Communists to be independent of Moscow.

Non-Newspaper Worker Helps Polish AP Copy

Dr. Rudolf Flesch has never worked on a newspaper.

And he's lived in an English-speaking nation only 11 years. Still his job is to help some of the United States' top newspapermen improve their writing.

Associated Press executives say Flesch, who is their readability consultant, is doing a good job. Flesch fled Vienna, Austria, in the face of the Hitler menace in 1938.

He came to the U. S. "penniless, like any other immigrant." He had to do manual labor in order to keep eating regularly.

Now he has his doctorate in philosophy from Columbia University, is the author of two books, is a professor at New York University and tells A. P. officials how to improve their news copy.

Flesch is a disciple of simplified writing. Short words. Short sentences. Short paragraphs.

He applies a mathematical formula to the written word.

The daily newspaper—and especially its editorial page—is "pitched to too high an audience," Flesch believes.

He points to U. S. Census Bureau statistics that reveal the average reader has only a ninth-grade education.

He recommends sentences averaging 17 or 18 words and words averaging 1 1/2 syllables.

"Editorial pages try to be dignified and profound at the expense of the reader," Flesch believes.

The doctor doesn't attempt to criticize newspaper stories as a newspaperman.

"I criticize as a specialist in

readability and as a spokesman of the reader," he asserted.

Flesch, who is here for the A. P. Managing Editors Association convention, will speak to the newspaper executives Saturday.

He explained his theories Wednesday noon to members of the Advertising Club. And he autographed copies of his second book, "The Art of Readable Writing," Wednesday afternoon at Cox's Department Store.

Flesch's native language is German. He had been exposed to English in Austria, he said, "only as one normally knows a foreign language."

How did he become so quickly a master of English?

"I think I haven't mastered it yet," he explained soberly.

Mrs. Laura Bell Johns Of Arlington Dies

ARLINGTON, Nov. 2 (Sp.)—Mrs. Laura Bell Johns, 79, resident of Arlington for the last 20 years, died Wednesday afternoon after several months of illness.

She was the widow of George D. Johns, Tarrant County farmer for many years.

Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in Moore Funeral Home in Arlington. Burial will be in Pleasant Point Cemetery near Lillian.

Mrs. Johns was a member of Lillian Baptist Church and the Eastern Star Chapter of Arlington.

Survivors are two sons, Carlos and R. C. Johns, both of Arlington; one sister, Mrs. H. G. Hight of Meridian; two half-brothers, Jess Smith of Mansfield and Elie

INKY-DINKYS
BY FABIAN & HUMMERSTON

INKY IS HEARTBROKEN BECAUSE HE—

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\$1.00 WILL BE PAID TO ANY READER OFFERING AN INKY-DINKY SUGGESTION ACCEPTABLE FOR ILLUSTRATION. ALL MATERIAL BECOMES THE PROPERTY OF INKY-DINKYS AND WILL NOT BE RETURNED.

Insurance Firm Ruled Liable for Damage

Judge Young of 48th District Court Wednesday ruled that the Glen Falls Insurance Company is liable for flood damage suffered by Fred W. McCown, used car dealer at 3112 W. 7th.

Judgement has not yet been entered.

The trial before the court was the first heard as a result of the May 17 flood here. McCown claimed \$2,515 water damage to his automobiles.

Smith of Fort Worth; two half-sisters, Mrs. Maude Lumas and Mrs. Cora E. Eustace, both of Amarillo, and seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM SKOKAN, M. D.
Announces the Opening of His Office

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Practice Limited to EAR, NOSE and THROAT
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Forrest Markward Named To City Civil Service Board

City Council Wednesday appointed Forrest Markward, attorney, to the city civil service board to succeed Theron Brooks, who resigned.

The council awarded to the second low bidder, Glade Construction Company, a contract for installation of a 36-inch water feeder main from the Holl Water plant to Bluff St.

The bid of \$87,485 by Glade was based on completion of the project in 125 calendar days. Low bidder, Quisile Construction Company and E. J. Tidwell, specified 180 days in their bid of \$86,384.28.

The Glade bid was recommended to assure that the main will be in use by early summer.

The council also accepted a grant offer from the Civil Aeronautics Administration of \$1,085,000 to be used in the second phase of construction of the Greater Fort Worth International Airport.

A proposal to recodify city ordinances was referred to the city attorney and city manager, after Councilman McKnight suggested that printing be awarded a Fort Worth firm on competitive bids. City Attorney Rouer

recommended a contract with the Michie City Publications Company of Charlottesville, Va., at \$11,750 for compiling, editing and printing.

City Council also: Declared Armistice Day a holiday for city employees.

Referred to city manager a petition from 115 patrons including four teachers of the Springdale Elementary School for paving two blocks of Hollis and opening and paving Bonnie Brae through Baker's Nursery so that children could reach the school without wading through mud. Councilman Baker, head of the nursery, said he was willing to donate the right of way but that the street would have to be hard surfaced.

Authorized right of way purchases for the second unit of the north-south expressway to

Thursday Morn., Nov. 3, 1949. FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM PAGE 3

taling \$24,100 and authorized sale of five houses removed from the right of way to high bidders totaling \$7,500.

Approved installation of signal lights at 14th and 15th on Main and Houston at an estimated cost of \$7,353.

Approved annexing a 38-acre tract west of the north-south expressway on the southeast corner of Seminary Dr. (formerly Kel-

lis). Initial cost of providing city services will be \$97,800, most of which will be repaid, City Manager Jones said, and annual revenue to the city will be \$37,631.

Designated Councilman Edward as official Fort Worth representative and honorary mayor

for the Chamber of Commerce good will trip to the West Indies.

FOR WOMEN'S painful functional monthly distress, young and middle-aged women for 67 years, have used Cardui. Irritable, nervous conditions due to irregular action of one of woman's primary organs can be soothed and calmed by taking Cardui as directed.

SPECIAL laboratory control of Cardui assures efficient antispasmodic action. Cardui acts two ways: (1) Help to lessen functional periodic pains; allay sympathetic nervousness and irritability; (2) Aid in building resistance when taken regularly. Buy Cardui to help thwart the monthly **PROBLEM** Always buy Cardui, by name.

"DROP" HEAD COLD CLOGGED NOSE

2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril, ease congestion, open clogged nose. You breathe easier this 2-drop way.

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Why Thousands of Doctors prescribe pleasant tasting **PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS** (CAUSED BY COLDS)

PERTUSSIN acts at once. It not only relieves such coughing but also loosens up phlegm and makes it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is safe! Mighty effective for old and young! Pleasant tasting!

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"Suffered 7 years—then I found Pazo brings amazing relief!"

says Mr. M. W., Los Angeles, Calif. Speed, amazing relief from miseries of simple piles, with soothing Pazo! Acts to relieve pain, itching instantly—soothes inflamed tissues—lubricates dry, hardened parts—helps prevent cracking, soreness—reduce swelling. You get real comforting help. Don't suffer needless torture from simple piles. Get Pazo for fast, wonderful relief. Ask your doctor about it. Suppository form—also tubes with perforated pile pipe for easy application.

Pazo Ointment and Suppositories

New Good Will Offer!

CANNON DISH TOWEL Worth 25¢ or more in every New **GIANT BOX** of

Yes...you still get the fine Cannon FACE CLOTH in every REGULAR SIZE BOX!

You get this big, fine-quality dish towel in every 2 1/4-lb. giant box of safe, white, granulated Silver Dust, now with extra sudsing power. Get this new giant box with the big new premium today!

Trust Silver Dust ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY

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America's Most Asked For **Brassiere** Whirlpool by V-ette

250
cotton
In Nylon . . . 3.50

You'll love this new Petal Pink V-ette, the soaring lift of genuine Whirlpool stitch. Only V-ette is gifted with this continuous row after row of whirlpool stitch. To firm you, smooth you, lift you into this highly-pitched upsweep . . . In cotton, A, B, and C, sizes 32 to 38 . . . 2.50. In Nylon, A, B, and C, sizes 32 to 38 Black and White . . . 3.50.

With Mail Orders Please Add 15c for Postage

Name	Address
City	State
Cotton	Nylon
Color	Color
Second Color	Second Color
Size	Size
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BOTH FOR \$2.29

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Soft, polished, unlined Black, Green or Brown calf . . . or Grey Bucko—a softy that gives complete comfort. Sizes up to 10. AAAA to B widths.

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Fresh Cranberry Time!



1 lb. FRESH CRANBERRIES MAKES 2 1/2 lbs. SAUCE

How to make 10-MINUTE CRANBERRY SAUCE

2 cups sugar
2 cups water
4 cups EATMOR CRANBERRIES

Boil sugar and water together 5 minutes. Add cranberries and boil, without stirring, until all the skins pop open—about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and cool in saucepan.

For Cranberry Chiquita, fold in 3 sliced bananas.

For Minted Cranberry Sauce, stir in few drops mint extract.

For Cranberry Vermont Sauce, substitute 1 cup maple syrup or 1 cup sugar.

For Cranberry Conserve, stir in 1/2 cup each walnut meats, raisins and pineapple.

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Eatmor Cranberries

Cranberry Quickies

CRANBERRY-ORANGE RELISH

4 cups EATMOR CRANBERRIES
2 oranges, quartered and seeded
2 cups sugar

Put raw cranberries and oranges through food chopper. Add sugar and mix well. To make Cranberry Cups, heat fluted orange shells with chilled Cranberry Orange Relish.

TRY THESE, TOO!

- 1 Peel, core and dice 2 apples. Add to Cranberry-Orange Relish for Cranberry Apple Relish.
- 2 For party tarts, spoon drained Cranberry-Orange Relish in baked tart shells. Top with meringue and serve.
- 3 Like spices? Add 1/2 teaspoon each of powdered cinnamon and cloves to Cranberry-Orange Relish.

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"It's Cranberry Time!" Yes, I want your new 40-page, full-color cookbook—quick!

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CITY..... STATE.....

Publishers To Fight for Press Rights

Southern Association Ends Convention At Mineral Wells

BY IRVIN FARMAN.
Star-Telegram Staff Writer.
MINERAL WELLS, Nov. 2.—Dixie newspaper publishers began their homeward march from here Wednesday after declaring war on any federal encroachment on freedom of the press.

The battle cry was sounded by Clarence B. Hanson Jr. of Birmingham, Ala., newly elected president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, in an interview on the closing day of the organization's 47th annual convention here.

Publishers Tuesday passed a resolution urging a continuing fight against federal intervention into the newspaper business, after hearing a warning from Ben M. McKelway, editor of the Washington, D. C., Evening Star that the government might be preparing to enter the field.

Fight Encroachment.
Publishers in the next 12 months, Hanson asserted, will "have to fight increasing federal encroachment on the traditional and constitutional freedom of the press."

Combating against this rising tide of federal control, he maintained, is up to the nation's newspapers. "The people who read the papers are pretty sound," Hanson said. "If they are given the truth they will react accordingly."

Hanson offered as an example of governmental efforts to "limit" press freedom the federal plan to put newspaper postal rates on a sliding scale, according to circulation.

"This amounts to classifying newspapers," Hanson said. "The next step could be other regulatory measures."

The new SNPA head said the South's second newspaper mill at Coosa Pines, Ala., near Birmingham, would begin production in January. It will have a capacity of 100,000 tons annually, the same as the plant at Lufkin.

Plea for Solidarity.
A plea for solidarity between the newspapers of North and South America to promote freedom of the press south of our borders and safeguard it in nations where it now exists was made by Tom Wallace, editor emeritus of the Louisville, Ky., Times.

Wallace is president of the Inter-American Press Association. He asked for SNPA support of the organization and of an inter-American press conference to be held in New York next year.

E. C. Davis, vice president and business manager of the Beaumont Journal, told the publishers they must find new and more economic means of producing their newspapers to meet rising costs and dropping revenues.

Reports were made by W. E. Hussman, Camden, Ark.; Carl Jones Jr., Johnson City, Tenn., and W. Randall Harris, Asheville, N. C.

Bids for the 1950 convention were received from Galveston, Gulfport, Miss.; White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Hot Springs, Ark. The choice will be made at a directors' meeting in January at Birmingham.

Areas Controlled By Nationalists Ruled War Zones

CHUNGKING, Thursday, Nov. 3 (AP).—All areas controlled by the Chinese Nationalists Wednesday were proclaimed war zones and placed under martial law.

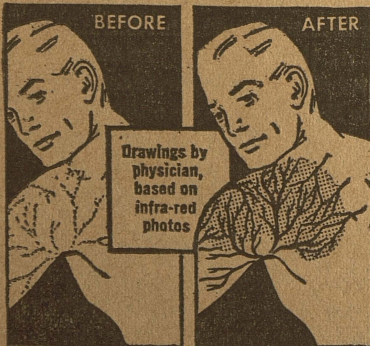
The sweeping action was proclaimed by the cabinet as Chinese Communist troops drove deeper into Kwangsi Province.

The Nationalist still control the big islands of Formosa and Hainan, and five mainland provinces comprising about one-fifth of China's land mass.

The cabinet also decided to open to international air traffic Chungking and the Formosan capital, Taipei.

Reorganization of the government of Yunnan Province was approved.

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No wonder Sloan's Liniment helps to bring wonderful relief from rheumatic and similar ills. No wonder Sloan's is called "the greatest name in pain-relieving liniments." Get bottle today.

IS THERE BURGLAR IN THE HOUSE?

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2 (AP).—The first item offered at the annual police department auction Wednesday was a set of crowbars recovered at the scene of a burglary.

About 350 prospective bidders sat in stony silence. Finally the crowd was assured the successful bidder would not become the subject of a police investigation. The tools then sold for \$1.25.

EL PASO BAPTISTS

Brotherhood Democratic In Elections

BY JEFF D. RAY.
EL PASO, Nov. 2.—Election of new officers for the Baptist Brotherhood showed that the members are democratic and not bureaucratic.

Each year, they appoint a nominating committee to suggest officers for the following year in the offices of president, vice president and secretary. After a number of sessions, the choices were made this year.

But the convention did the unusual thing of nominating from the floor candidates for these offices, and all were chosen by large majorities.

Elected president was Clifton W. Brannon, Longview attorney for many years who recently resigned his position and announced he was giving his life to evangelistic work as a preacher.

For vice president the men chose F. I. Boggs, Dallas—the man who originated the increasingly popular activity known as "The Man and Boy Movement" which undertakes to get men to pledge themselves to take a boy to Sunday school who has not been in the habit of attending.

Fort Worth's T. Gordon Ryan, past president of his own church brotherhood and now president of the District 12 Brotherhood, was selected to be secretary.

At the closing session T. L. Wren, a furniture merchant of Snyder, spoke on "The Man and His Church." He related that about 20 years ago, when he was teaching a class of nine intermediate department youngsters, the fathers of five of these boys went to their ranches or about their ordinary business Sundays instead of going to church.

The fathers of the other four were regular in church attendance. Emphasizing the importance of a father's example before

Baptists Told Statism Is No. 1 Church Enemy

BY CULLUM GREENE.
Star-Telegram Staff Writer.

EL PASO, Nov. 2.—The greatest political enemy of Christianity today is the rise of "statism," Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor University, told the Baptist General Convention of Texas here Wednesday.

Dividing "statism" into two varieties—communism and fascism—White declared that any religious body that receives a subsidy from the state is disqualified in its fight against "statism."

"And I wish a lot of business men who think the hierarchy in Rome is a bulwark against communism would take that to heart," he added.

"They (the hierarchy) are all messed up in the state in Europe, because they have dominated and everywhere have received subsidies from the state at a tremendous disadvantage in their fight against communism."

Baptists, he said, must keep their hands clean and records straight "that we may be a bulwark against statism, for, whether we know it or not, statism is spreading rapidly in the United States."

White listed four groups which must be considered in the fight on statism.

"You must see that ministers are adequately supported, because when they are not supported adequately they may become sympathetic with other underprivileged groups and receive sympathetic hearings."

"You must see that teachers have adequate support—and that is coming about—because they too have been faced with inadequate support and some of them have been swept into organiza-

his sons, Wren said that the first five boys have grown to be irreligious men, while the four sons of the men who set the right example have become useful Christian citizens.

L. H. Tapscott, executive secretary of the State Brotherhood, has done an unusually fine piece of work in the five years he has been a leader in the organization. He reported 110 new brotherhoods in Texas Baptist churches during the past year, swelling the total to 1,132 brotherhoods currently operating.

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tions they thought were essential to their own welfare and became sympathetic with other groups.

"You may also see to the proper training of the legal profession, which writes most of your laws."

"You must fortify your great educational institutions so that they will not receive federal subsidies, that we may keep our American way of life."

White said that while some European ideologies appear to have panaceas, they will not solve the problems of any group.

"The American way is the right way if we live it and apply it to all areas of life, because it is working—working better than any other ideology in the world."

White's address, which was on "Enduring Stewardship," came as a preview to the convention's executive board's recommendation that trustees of Baptist schools and other institutions be instructed not to accept federal funds "under any circumstances."

The recommendation was adopted with a resounding chorus of "amens" Wednesday night.

Most of the morning and afternoon sessions Wednesday were devoted to reports of various activities of the denomination.

Rev. J. H. Landes, Wichita Falls, said "We will keep the faith only as we are kept by the spirit of God and as we move toward a goal of world evangelization."

The convention Wednesday night adopted a goal of \$10,000,000 for the next year, and voted to split their contributions fifty-fifty between state and worldwide causes. This is the first time such action has been taken by the convention.

Included in the budget is \$135,

000 for aid to ministerial students but the convention tacked on a requirement that students receiving aid from this fund must take an indoctrination course before being eligible.

Fort Worth appeared to be the choice for the 1950 convention Wednesday night after word was received from Homer Covey that the convention could have the use of both the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum and Auditorium for Nov. 6-9, and that hotels of Fort Worth had guaranteed a minimum of 850 rooms. The convention site will be selected Thursday, closing day of the convention, along with new officers.

William Fleming, Fort Worth layman, is considered a leading choice for president.

Truman Sends Murray Pen Used on Wage Bill

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2 (AP).—President Truman sent to CIO President Philip Murray Wednesday the pen with which he signed the new 75-cent minimum hourly wage bill.

The pen was handed to Murray before cheering delegates to the CIO convention by Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin, a convention speaker.

Tobin said Truman told him, "There's no man in America who has a better right to receive this pen than Murray."

Pact Arms Supply Board

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP).—The arms supply board of the 12-nation Atlantic Alliance ended its first meeting Wednesday night and the British defense ministry said it had agreed on a program.

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MAN AND WIFE AGREE: "JEWEL CAKES TASTE PERFECT"

JEWEL'S "SMOKE-POINT" 40° HIGHER!

LIGHT, TENDER, FLUFFY... AND THEY COST LESS TO MAKE!

Want to keep hubby happy—and cut down on food costs, too? Then here's good news!

With the new, homogenized Jewel Shortening you can cook to his heart's desire—and save money while you do. For new Jewel—although it costs much less than costliest brands of shortenings—challenges them all when it comes to results.

In Memphis, for example, Mrs. J. A. Perry reported making a Jam Cake that would "just melt in your mouth!" While in New Orleans, another homemaker, Mrs. Alice H. Langston stated that her husband "just loves his biscuits made with Jewel!" Mrs. Langston further commented: "With the amount of shortening we use, we figure our savings on Jewel at about \$8.00 a year. That'd buy plenty of eggs!"

As Swift's famous test kitchens have discovered however, Jewel's magic is not restricted to cakes and biscuits. Piecrusts, cookies, fried foods of all kinds, likewise benefit when new Jewel Shortening is used.

Don't be fooled—say scientists. Just because a shortening costs more doesn't make it any more nutritious or digestible.

Actually, any fats—including the fine vegetable and meat-food fats in Jewel—are among the most completely digested foods. Furthermore, all fats are important in good nutrition. For they yield 2 1/4 times as many energy units per pound as either carbohydrates or proteins.

In other words, money can't buy a more nutritious or digestible shortening than new Jewel. Not even if you pay \$10 a pound!

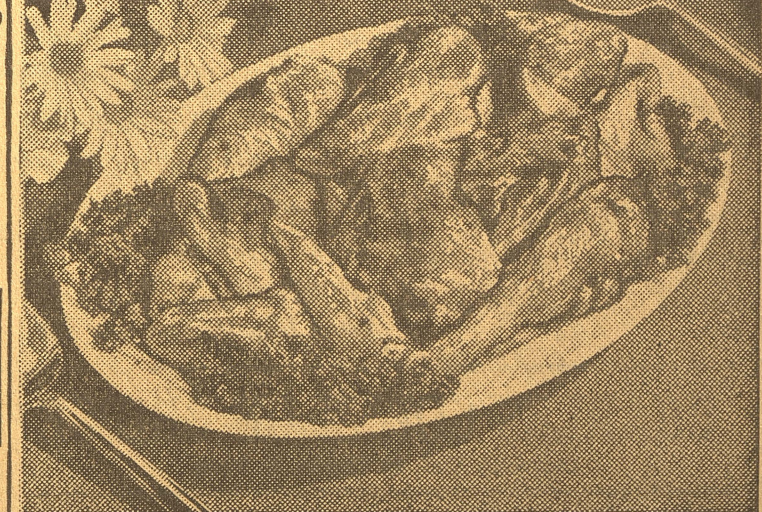
CHALLENGES THE COSTLIEST... COSTS MUCH LESS! SAVES 5¢ TO 7¢ A POUND

There's a new "headliner" in the shortening field! Swift's new, homogenized Jewel Shortening. Only recently introduced, this new product challenges costliest brands. Yet it costs 5¢ to 7¢ less per pound.

The new Jewel employs a controlled homogenization process in the blending of its fine vegetable oils and meat-food fats.

As a result, the finished product is of highest quality with a remarkable smooth and even texture. No other shortening is more nutritious or more digestible.

The thriftiness of the new product, has also come in for its share of applause. Many homemakers, in fact, state that they have been able to purchase 4 pounds of the new homogenized Jewel for the same price they usually pay for 3 pounds of costliest shortenings.



Like Fried Chicken? Here's How to Add a Touch of "Magic"!

Developed by Swift's famous Martha Logan, here's a special fried chicken recipe featuring new Jewel Shortening. Just follow the 6 magic steps indicated for your convenience.

1. Clean, wash and drain a 2 1/2 to 3 lb. (dressed) chicken.
2. Cut into serving pieces.
3. Measure 1/2 cup flour and 2 tps. salt into a paper bag.
4. Drop in each piece of chicken separately and shake until coated.
5. Heat enough Jewel Shortening to make 1/4 inch depth in a large skillet.
6. Fry chicken over medium heat, turning until golden brown. Reduce heat, cover and cook about 1/2 hour, until tender. Uncover and cook ten minutes.

Challenges the costliest... costs much less!

NEW! HOMOGENIZED! THRIFTY!

SWIFT'S Jewel SHORTENING

Based on a new and different formula—blended by homogenization for extra smoothness and even texture. So economical you can purchase 4 pounds for the same price you usually pay for 3 pounds of costliest shortening brands.

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