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SENTENCE COMMUTED TO LIFE

Lausche Spares Jerry

Four Cents

HITS RANDI

By BEN MAIDENBURG

Of The Beacon Journal

COLUMBUS-Jerry Killinger

Tomorrow, Jerry's first full day

IN ANNOUNCING his action,

"Jerry Killinger was 17 years

a mere boy and an employe of

and initiated by Mr. Amerman.

"Gerald Killinger as a boy be-

came the victim of the influence

and wishes of the man he hero

Amerman's suggestion that Kil-

linger bring to an end the life of

spontaneously and with a lofty

concept of mercy and forgiveness

"Randi Mast, the wife of the de-

"The parents of Harold Mast

EFFECTIVE JAN. 1

# Metal For Slashed

Auto Price Lid May Be Hiked

WASHINGTON (AP)-Production officials predicted new cuts ordered in civilian use of scarce metals after Jan. 1 represent the worst that will befall industry and consumers.

National Production Authority (NPA) announced Thursday night the auto-truck industry will be allotted only 60 per cent of the steel plate needed to meet scheduled production of 930,000 cars and 24,000 trucks during January, February and March.

This could mean an ultimate rise in price ceilings on cars and trucks. NPA Administrator Manly Fleischmann asked the industry to make up the plate shortage by using a more expensive but less critical form called "conversion steel."

NPA also announced manufacturers of "less essential" consumer goods will get an average of only 10 per cent of copper, 20 per cent of aluminum and 50 per cent of steel, as compared with their pre-Korea usage.

ON THIS LIST of drastically curtailed items are sporting goods, lamps, Venetian blinds, springs and didate for president. The party mattresses, dolls, toys and games, convention is being held in Incigaret lighters. Christmas decorations, umbrellas, jewelry, signs and advertising displays.

products also will be curtailed but not as severely.

aluminum will go to the makers of refrigerators, washing machines, radio and television sets, lawn mowers and other products l'Ogram 10 ranging down to zippers, buttons

58 per cent of the steel, 46 per | Rép. Ayres announced today he in the first half of 1950.

OFFICIALS said the new curbs, with the reserve program. which apply to metal allocations Under his plan, draftees would A five-day forecast for this An Allied briefing officer said, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, sufor the first quarter of next year be released after basic training area stretching from Saturday however, the Communists used a preme UN commander, sent Col. July 1, may cause some business and make up a standby Army through next Wednesday calls for new approach in attacking the George Patrick Welch, his public

casualties. But Henry H. Fowler, deputy ever needed. NPA administrator, said even the In announcing his plan, he at- here for this time of year is 39. and aluminum will give firms tacked the present selective serv- A 10-degree drop means freezing THE NEW tent in which the Army, also left for the provisional which rely on those metals at least ice laws and said the whole proa "fighting chance for survival." As for consumers, Fleischmann

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### Pontiac Asks Price Boost

a price increase by the Pontiac serves. Division of General Motors Corp. "They would be paid only while today foreshadowed a possible de- they are being trained, and on mand by most of the auto industry duty," the congressman said. for the fourth jump in auto prices Ayres said he has received hunthis year.

in the excise tax on automobiles. "You hear in Washington a large such an increase would actually standing Army is necessary for the amount to the fourth boost in car morale of the world. Well, they prices since price controls went better start doing something to into effect a year ago.

### \$1,000,000Fire Sweeps Plant

fire swept through a seven-story He said board members and lines after rains had limited flights Kills Three causing an estimated \$1,000,000 carrying out existing selective Only brief fights broke out damage. Flames shot 300 feet into service laws. the air as 300 firemen fought the from parents and draftees, but all Reds made two small attacks crashed here Thursday night, kill- 20 others injured Thursday in the blaze for more than four hours they can do is obey the laws," he southwest of Kumsong, but Allied ing three crewmen. before it was brought under con- said.

trol. One fireman was injured. Sixty-eight pieces of apparatus were sent to the factory of the from draftees is that they are Superior Sleeprite Corp., in the being taken while college students Today's Chuckle city's Southwest District. Thou- are being deferred, according to sands watched the blaze, cause of Ayres. which has not been determined.

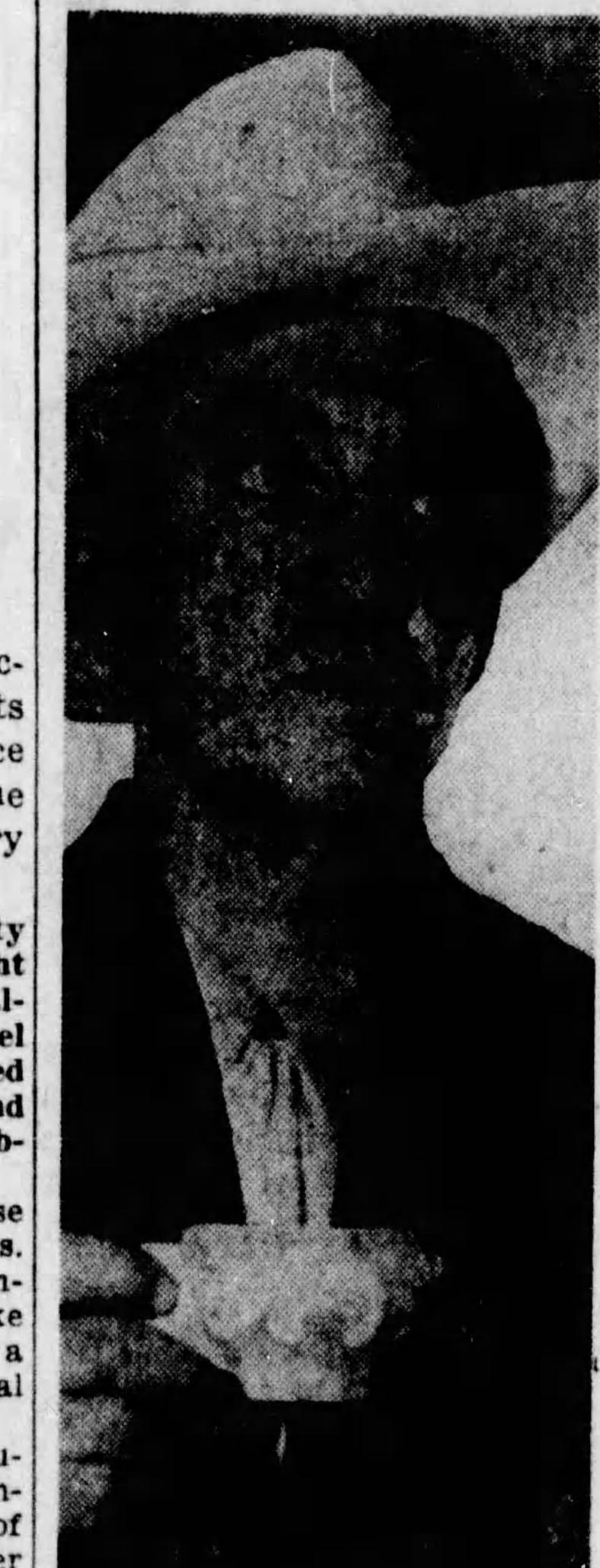
### Snow

AKRON AND VICINITY Cloudy, windy and colder with ferring men for college only if it snow flurries. High temperature was for technical training necestoday near 40. Cloudy and colder was for technical training neceswith snow flurries tonight and sary for defense. Saturday. Low tonig' 25 to 30.

High Saturday 35 to 40. 56; lowest, 38 (Akron-Canton Air-port). Record high for this date, Brings One Death 70 in 1931; record low, 4 in 1933. Relative humidity at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 47; at 7:30 a. m. today, aged heiress is recovering today and every segment of the commu- wounded in the fight which took 96. Sunset today, 5:07; sunrise Sat- from bullet wounds suffered in a nity. Their decision is based on place in the Arab section of town. urday, 7:16.

10 degrees below normal of 39, an \$86,000 estate.

Prohibition Party Candidate



Stuart Hamblen, the cowboysinger evangelist of Arcadia. Cal., poses with a cup of coffee here after being nominated by the Prohibition Party as its candianapolis. Hamblin is in New York making a record of his most recent hit song, "It Is No A long list of "more essential" | Secret."-AP Wirephoto.

# Fifty per cent of steel, 35 per cent of Tie Reserve

cent of the aluminum and 54 per would introduce legislation at the cent of the copper it consumed next session of Congress asking Is Rolling In that selective service be integrated

gram has to be "overhauled."

camps and doing nothing."

HE SAID he would propose that inductees be trained at camps as near their home as possible and DETROIT (U.P) .- A request for then be placed in the standby re-

dreds of letters from servicemen it in this country and Europe who do Enemy's Jets Arnold Lenz, GM vice president nothing more than a little light and general manager of Pontiac, drill in the morning and have the revealed that a request for perrest of the day to themselves.

Show Up But

keep up the morale at home," he

HE SAID jealousies among the North Korea sighted Russian-type armistice before a cease-fire line in both North and South Korea be- seated himself in the chair at ister. Armed Forces would have to cease MIGs, first Red jets they had seen is fixed.

it's needed. CHICAGO (A) — A spectacular day inspecting Summit County flew 549 individual flights. At-

ONE OF the major complaints

The congressman said he felt they had a legitimate gripe. "Blanket college deferments apparently are for the financial situation of the institution rather than the welfare of the nation," he said. He said he is in favor of de-

## Highest temperature Thursday, Battle Over Estate

three-way gun fight which killed careful study of each agency's her son and brother. Officers said budget and the relative importance Temperatures will average 7 to simmering dispute over division of After the money is allocated to an

average high 38, low 24. Snow Police said Mrs. Mildred Andres, supervision by the agency's own man David Cooper exhibited today BOWLING GREEN, O. (A) flurries tonight and Saturday and 49, shot and killed her brother, board of trustees to assure its use an egg. 10 inches in circumference Postmaster Harry Bavis of Bowlsome snow about Tuesday for a William Sterne, 57, after Sterne in the most economical and effi- and weighing about a half-pound, ing Green quit Thursday to betotal of one-fourth to one-third fatally wounded her son, Gordon cient manner to best serve the He believed a young hen in his come a carrier on a 60-mile rural community. Topping, 28.

# Workers

Rubber Plants

Akron manufacturering plants will need about 1,500 more workers by the middle of December, the Akron Office of the Ohio State Employment Service announced today.

C. E. Lamiell, manager of the firms, 500, and 800 others will be needed by other manufacturers.

The labor market here has been tightering steadily, Lamiell said.

rubber industry has expanded an

1951, the Akron USES chief an- total, he said, 7,000 were South Koreans.

October and over 2,200 in the 12month period," Lamiell reported.

on office. Needed mostly are skilled workers. Claims for unemployment bene-

# The entire field of consumer hard goods, both more and less ssential, now is receiving about Draft--Ayres Good Weather

The weatherman is just about brought anything new into the ar- report at a press conference on ready to stop kidding.

to 10 degrees below normal. Th normal average temperature is reached.

Weather Bureau. sags all the way to 25 or 30.

above freezing in the afternoon, drawn on a map. and with more snow flurries. More snow is due Tuesday but the fall should not be heavy.

# office of Price Stabilization. Because of last month's increase Ayres said. Ayres said.

of Manchuria today in clear flying buffer zone.

along the entire front, an 8th infantrymen quickly drove back

# To Know---

Will Seek 200

Small but consistent gains in employment have been reported by most of the area's industrial "Recent surveys reveal that the

added to rubber factory pay rolls

"Producers of transportation equipment increased employment No Results

Despite the increase in employ-ment, about 4,800 persons were In Longest still seeking work through the Ak-

fits increased toward the end of below the September level.

"The country just can't afford a THE COLD air already is push- finally succumbed to heavy rains. atrocities pending further invesforecast there will be sufficient four-million-man Army which is ing into the district and wringing Before Friday's session adjourn- tigation. Both Tokyo and Washthe goal now," Ayres declared out the water from a high-up ed, the negotiators agreed to meet ington were reported fearful of "We're paying thousands of sery- layer of warm air. At 10,000 again-for the 24th time-at Pan- the repercussions of Hanley's re icemen now for lying around feet over Akron today it's 30 munjom at 11 a. m. Saturday lease on the truce talks at Pandegrees warmer than on the (9 p. m. Akron time Friday). ground, according to the AP A UN command spokesman, Lt. ican soldiers missing in action in

if we're to put the strength where in five days. Communist pilots

kept their distance.

### Her hair was like the sunset -it would soon be dark again.

You Will Want

serve without pay and represent ern terminus of the Suez Canal industry., labor, small business, Zone. SARATOGA, Cal. (AP)-A middle- clergy, professions, civic groups Two "Tommies" also were the battle erupted from a long of each service to the community. Now Dave! agency, it is subject to further ARCADIA, R. I. (A)-Poultry-

Max Dies In Chair

COL. HANLEY SAYS:

## Atrocity Killing office, predicted that the rubber factories will need about 200 employes, transportation equipment Total Up To 6,270

Includes 3,757 Americans Slain By N. Koreans Since Last November

PUSAN, Korea (UP)-Col. James M. Hanley, chief 8th Army average of 400 workers monthly war crimes investigator, has raised the total number of American

since mid-Summer," Lamiell said. | war prisoners murdered by the Communists in Korea to 6,270. Altogether, he said in an interview, the Chinese and North ABOUT 3,000 new workers were Korean Reds have slaughtered more than 13,000 Allied war from October, 1950, to October, prisoners since the outbreak of war on June 25, 1950. Of the

the month but averaged only 1,170 . MUNSAN, Korea (AP) - Allied a week during October, about 40 and Communist truce negotiators held their longest session yet today, but apparently the only thing new at Panmunjom was the tent

in which they met. The cease-fire subcommittees nists have slain 130 UN war prishaggled five hours and 15 minutes oners of other nations. over whether a cease-fire line in Korea should be fixed immediately | HANLEY GAVE the interview or after other armistice terms are while two high U. S. officers were agreed upon. But, while both en route by air to Pusan to consides have changed their demands fer with him over his unexpected since the talks began, neither release of the original atrocity

weather through most of the pe- negotiators met was set up by South Korean capital. the Communists Thursday night. Ridgway postponed a promised Their old weather-stained tent "clarifying" statement on the

\* \* \*

Col. Howard B. Levie, told news- Korea. Tonight the rain will change men the Communists argued the to snow flurries as the mercury current Allied cease-fire proposal was "inconsistent with three previ- closure, Hanley said: Football day will be cold, just ous proposals" which include lines

now would be meaningless. before Army officers. Levie said neither side mentioned the announcement that the Ridgway's headquarters said Han-Communists have killed thousands lev had not been reprimanded. No

and Red jets swarmed down out of an agreement is reached on the ish, five Belgians and 75 others,

weather, but both sides held their | The UN command has said con- Colombians, Ethiopians and Thaicern over the fate of Allied prison- landers. F-84 Thunderjet pilots over ers is behind its demand for a full He said the atrocities occurred

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, attempted a ground control ap-

gational training flight. mer Philadelphia International Corpus Christi, and Marcelo Velas-Guard squadron. Their names quez, 25, of Kingsville. were withheld pending notification Ninteen of 21 men us

## Question - Who decides how British, Egyptians

of next of kin.

Answer—The final decision is was killed and four were wounded Resisting Bandits made by United Foundation's today in a two-hour battle with board of trustees. The trustees British troops at Port Said, north-

flock of 1,500 laid it

His earlier figure of more than 5.000 Americans killed was under

Hanley said information gathered by 8th Army investigators, survivors of executions, South Korean police and other sources showed these "maximum" numbers of Americans to have been

By the Chinese since they entered the war in November, 1950,

By the North Koreans since No-

vember, 1950, 147. By the North Koreans before November, 1950, 3,610. Total Americans slain, 6,270. He also said Chinese Commu-

which could be called upon when- a daily average temperature 7 United Nations' plan for fixing a information officer, to Pusan. At cease-fire line after an armistice the same time, Col. Kenneth L. Booth, information officer for Gen. James A. Van Fleet's 8th

munjom and on parents of Amer-

"I had, of course, authorization from superior officers to publish the records."

THE ALLIES have argued that | However, there appeared to be both sides agree the cease-fire some question whether the clearline will reflect any changes that ance Hanley says he received from develop in the battle front while the 8th Army's public information other items on the agenda are de- office was for release of the report bated, and that to draw any line to the press or for use in a speech

(In Tokyo, a spokesman at of UN prisoners since last Novem- action would be taken until all the facts had been received, he said.) The truce negotiators will take Troops of other nationalities SEOUL (A)-Allied warplanes up the matter of exchanging war murdered by the Chinese, Hanley Mast. roared over Communist Korea prisoners if and when some sort said, comprised 40 Turks, 10 Brit-

### 3 Die, 20 Hurt As Roof Falls

hind Communist lines.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (A) .--An air base spokesman said the collapse of a roof under construcaccident occurred when the pilot tion on a 70-foot ore storage silo. 8:10 p. m. The crash sent about 30,000 the Reynolds Metal Co.

> Ninteen of 21 men working at the top level fell with the debris, which buried four others working at the bottom.

## much is allocated to each agency participating in United Founda- Clash At Port Said Hotel Clerk Slain

bandits shot and killed a hotel clerk Thursday night when tried to strike one of the men. The bandits also shot and wounded Bennett Crump, an elevator operator, before fleeing without loot. You'll Find:

### Like Road



MAX AMERMAN

## Asked whether he was aware of the furore resulting from his disowing Love For Randi the Beacon Southair yesterday, still came as a startling surprise to those who had followed the course

Amerman Religious, Repentant And Calm When End Comes

By BEN JAMES Beacon Journal Staff Writer COLUMBUS-Max Amerman died in the electric chair Thursday night still maintaining his affection and respect for Randi

He died as he had lived, silent and stolid. He died religious and repentant, his lips moving with the Lord's prayer as the first of three charges of electricity whipped through his body.

house, before 21 onlookers, Amerman talked to Henry Laribee, his repeated the Pslam. Medina attorney. "Max remained strong in his convictions for, and loyalty to the rubber mask was pulled over Randi," Laribee said. Only a week ago, Randi had Rev. Mr. Hausted, his face in his

Ohio Penitentiary's little death

written Gov. Lausche demanding hands, and obviously under trethe supreme penalty for both Max | mendous emotional strain. and Jerry Killinger. DEATH CAME to Amerman at ton. There was a purr. Amer-

Clad in a white shirt, gray trous- straps which bound him. The proach landing in overcast weath- pounds of concrete, steel and tim- ers, white socks and tan loafer masked, strapped figure remained er following a routine night navi- bers to the bottom of the silo at shoes, and preceded by Rev. Ray K. Hausted, Seventh Day Ad-The airmen were members of Dead are Glennen J. Tucker, 40, ventist minister from Medina and chair with no urgings from the four guards. Amerman at first the guards speeded through their

task of attaching straps and elec-

At one time Max appeared to talk to one of the guards. The guard nodded to him, and went on with his work. As the electrode was attached to the shaved spot on Amerman's head, the Rev. Mr. Wall stood

The Lord is my shepherd

Radio-TW Daily Magazine

"I have concluded that the exe-

cution of this boy under the facts and circumstances involved in the tragedy is not justified. The commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment will not be a hindrance or an impairment of the enforcement of law and order. "I am, therefore, commuting his sentence from death in the electric prays as death comes | chair to imprisonment for life in the Ohio Penitentiary." THE ACTION by Lausche in

> sparing young Killinger's life. while reported as a possibility in the Beacon Journal yesterday, still of the Mast murder case. Nearly everyone had expected that if either Amerman or Killinger went to the chair, both would.

Particularly it had been as-

sumed that since Amerman was

executed certainly Killinger would

See LAUSCHE, Page 2 A few hours before he placidly shall not want...." began the min-MAX' LIPS moved as he silently His lips still were moving as his face. To the left stood the Shortly a guard standing to the right of Amerman pressed a but-

JERRY KILLINGER

saved from chair

## the 117th Bomber Squadron, a former Philadelphia International Guard squadron. Their names Guez, 25, of Kingsville. Prison Chaplain K. E. Wall, he came into the death house at 8:03. Seating himself in the electric Relatives Shield Randi, watched with obvious curiosity as the guards, speeded through their Say She's In Texas

By HELEN WATERHOUSE Randi Mast took refuge behind her foreign-speaking relatives Thursday night, as her lover Max Amerman died in the electric chair.

eral months, to tell her that Amerman had just paid the penalty for his part in the killing of Leypoldt said in broken English. Harold Mast, her husband.

I tried to call the house in Nut-

ents and baby daughter for sev-

She would answer no phone calls.

man's body heaved against the

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Max had died. MRS. EUGENE LEYPOLDT, mother reiterated. "She went to Randi's Norwegian mother, an- Texas two weeks ago."

ley, N. J., near Newark, where last year with her husband with she has been living with her par- funds furnished by Amerman to "No, Randi is not here," Mrs.

"I have an important message, It was about 8:20, just after | where can I reach her?" I asked. "Randi is in Texas with my other daughter, she is not here." the

"What is the news? You give

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# Johnston Quits, Truman Hunts Economic Chief

### Brownlee InRunning For Post

DiSalle Bows Out Of Race

WASHINGTON (UP)-President Truman today went shopping for a new economic stabilizer to ride herd on the antiinflation program when Eric A. Johnston returns to his \$100,-000-a-year movie job Dec. 1.

Capital dopesters who usually profess to have inside information on all presidential appointments. months in advance had only a handful of dark horse candidates to suggest as Johnston's possible suc-

Johnston was expected to review his 10-month term as economic stabilizer and perhaps reveal his successor at a news conference to-

President Truman, vacationing in Key West, Fla., discussed the problem with his staff yesterday after announcing that he had accepted Johnston's resignation. Sources close to the President said he had not decided who would get the job, which generally is regarded as the most difficult and unpopular in the Washington high command.

THERE WAS SOME speculation that Mr. Truman might ask Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle to take on Johnston's job in addition to his present chores. But DiSalle appeared to have counted himself

The roly-poly price boss also has asked the President to let him resign as soon as possible. DiSalle is reported planning to return to Ohio

Other possible choices for economic stabilizer included James F. Brownlee, 60-year-old businessman who served as deputy administraness in imposing wage-price con- cause of his youth.

Another dark horse was Wilson W. Wyatt, former Democratic mayor of Louisville, Ky., who served a stormy term as federal rent control boss in 1946.

were denied officially by presi- life. dential press Secretary Joseph wants Small to stay in his present

day he takes office.

Wage negotiations between the steel industry and the CIO United Steel Workers will get under way even before Johnston leaves the government to resume his job as president of the Motion Picture Association here. It was considered better than an even bet that the 5. contract within the limits pre- Northern Ohio. scribed by the government's wage stabilization formula.

mand higher prices. This would slumped to the ground with increases throughout industry, shotgun in his back. with possible disastrous effect on the stabilization program.

JOHNSTON took over the stabiserve for only nine months. He has turned to Ohio. stayed in office past that deadline to give Mr. Truman time to pick a

successor. In accepting Johnston's resignation, Mr. Truman praised the 55year-old Republican for having built the economic stabilization agency into "an efficient and going concern" capable of handling the anti-inflation threat.

contract with the movie associa- in a New Jersey motel at the exact tion, promised Mr. Truman that as hour of the murder proved air. Medina County Grand Jury for a private citizen he would do tight. "everything in my power to promote a national policy to prevent inflation as an essential of security and survival."

### Pickets Back At Kent Fageol Plant

KENT - Negotiations between Fageol Products Co. and Local 649, UAW, CIO, broke down Thursday ending hopes of an early set-

tary, said. Company and union representatives met Wednesday and appar-

violations which the union had master minded the shotgun slaycharged. However, Ebbert said, when the so he could woo Randi, Mast's company returned its proposals for

a vote of the union body Thursday several of the agreements made by the company were cancelled by the company. The union did not vote, he added. commuted to life in prison. Fageol, a Twin Coach Co. sub

sidiary, was working on an order of Army "convertible" bus engines before the strike interrupted oper-

them women-for "forcibly trying day.

Aw, You've Seen Brighter Shirts, Fellas!



President Truman throws up his hands in a Truman gesture during the press conference held Thursday on the grounds of the Little White House in Key West, Fla., where he is spending his work-play vacation.-AP Wirephoto.

## Lausche Spares Killinger

Triggerman's Sentence Is Communited To Life

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be, too, since it was the youngster farmer Oct. 5, 1950.

IT BECOMES OBVIOUS with the commutation of Jerry's sentence that one of the deciding fac- ticular friend of Max, police detors in Lausche's decision was the mercy appeal sent to him by Mr. together with the victim's widow, and Mrs. Lyle Mast, parents of the Randi Mast, to Cleveland for lie slain Harold Mast.

The governor first intimated he to run for the United States Senate | might spare Jerry when he issued his final statement at 2 p. m. Thursday refusing to intercede in the Amerman death sentence.

IN THAT statement the gover- asked questions about the slaving. tor of the old OPA from 1943 to nor said he had come to the con-

> Jerry was 43 days away from his 18th birthday the night he waited for 45 minutes to fire a deer shot into Harold Mast.

Where Max went to the chair with no close relatives to mourn stenographer. PIPEISHED reports that the him, Jerry's father and mother, job would go to John D. Small, Mr. and Mrs. George Killinger, chairman of the Monitions Board, fought bitterly to save their son's the two had decided in April of The high court did not act on thing but a cease-fire.

Short. Short said Mr. Truman in Frankfurt, Germany, flew back both of them. to plead. Others in all walks of life became interested in Jerry's the statements and later testi-Johnston's successor appears to plight, and the governor was de- mony during Killinger's trial, they be in for rough sledding from the luged with a record number of let- discussed plans for getting Mast

ters in Jerry's behalf. The governor's action thus rings fantastic and dramatic

crimes ever perpetrated in the From the fateful night of Oct . 1950, until now the crime, the

union and the steel companies will trial and the sentences have been be unable to agree on a new wage perhaps the most controversial in IT WAS ON that night that

In that event, the settlement al- young Killinger lay in wait 45 most certainly will be dumped into minutes for Mast to return home the new economic stabilizer's lap. from a farm meeting. As the If he lets the steelworkers get youthful farmer walked up the more than the formula permits, the rear steps of his modest frame steel companies are a cinch to de- home, the shot rang out and Mast touch off another round of price | "pumpkin ball" from a 12-gauge

York where he was attending the | while Harold, Max and Randi were World Series. Oct. 5 fell on a standing in the room.

the Ashland County sheriff. Returned to Medina, Amerman

IT WAS THE infallibility of his | 8, 1950, Killinger's trial opened of the two delegations. murder of the Medina County Police were puzzled that he was dina's century-old court house. the only person with a motive, yet he was 400 miles from the scene of the tragedy.

cided to take the pair of them, detector tests.

Mrs. Mast broke down and was seized with hysterics before the tests could get underway and was not given the test at that time. However, Killinger was placed in the lie detector equipment and

Max, meanwhile, was in an of-1945. Brownlee also did a brief clusion it was Amerman who did fice in another part of the buildhitch as aid to Johnston's prede- the actual plotting, so that he ing. Cleveland Detective David cessor. Dr. Alan Valentine, who could continue his love affair with Cowles conducted the tests. As he quit the economic stabilization job Randi. The governor had been questioned Jerry he would leave last January under a barrage of under heavy pressure to stay the intermittently to report to Amer- however was delayed when his complaints for his alleged slow- supreme sentence for Jerry be- man the progress of the inter-

> told Cowles he would like to confess since it appeared the jig was up. Later Killinger also confessed and they both signed statements which they dictated to a police

THE CONFESSIONS told how was postponed indefinitely.

During the trip, according to out of the picture so Amerman, who was in love with Randi, might down the curtain on one of the have a clear path to woo her and eventually marry her.

coast of California into Oregon May 9. and Washington and back East through Nebraska and Kansas

worked for several weeks. Harold's car as their initial proj- stay expires at that time, ect, but discarded it as impractical.

OTHER METHODS of erasing the farmer included a plan to shoot him while hunting and making it look like a hunting accident and probably the most fantastic Amerman became an immediate plot was for Jerry to shoot Mast suspect and was traced to New through the living room window

od, so as to divert suspicion from He stopped at a cousin's home Max. This too was discarded and in Loudonville. His cousin told the final plan was decided on. him the police were looking for Jerry was to do the shooting while him, whereupon he surrendered to Max was away watching a base-

ball game. Mrs. Mast was given a lie deshowed a willingness to help law | tector test some time later and officers find the killer, but denied was declared innocent of any imhe had any connection with the plication in the plot by Medina Johnston, who has an eight-year slaying. His alibi that he had been Prosecutor William Batchelder. first degree murder and on Nov.

### Jerry's Father 'Sorry' To Hear Max Is Dead

MEDINA—Reached by a Beacon Journal reporter 10 minutes after Max Amerman was executed Thursday night George Killinger, father of Jerry Killinger, 18-year-old triggerman, in the

slaying said: "I'm awfully sorry to hear about it. Max went with my housewife who traveled and lec-

which began Wednesday morning, today at the Penitentiary," Kil- ry's commutation from a Beacon forces with Mr. and Mrs. George sister. Flat. "Pickets are back in full force linger added. I didn't get a chance Journal reporter. today," A. A. Ebbert, union secre- to talk to Max but he nodded his

head toward me. He seemed calm Killinger had never held any ently ironed out alleged contract malize toward Amerman, who ing of Harold Mast, Oct. 5, 1950.

> "HTANK GOD it has happened. the father said, when informed by the Beacon Journal this morning that Jerry's sentence had been

been lifted off all of us. You keep sweating it out and praying and hoping and then when it finally happens you don't know what to say," he said. The convicted slaver's father

"It's as if a great pressure had

and mother left this morning for ATHENS (INS) - An Athens Columbus where they will visit military tribunal today sentenced Jerry. Mrs. Kallinger was "too to death 12 Communists-five of broken up to make the trip yester-

to overthrow" the Greek govern- Mrs. Lyle Mast, mother of the

"I saw Max and Jerry baptized Amerman's electrocution and Jer-

for the best," she stated. "Max had no father, mother, brother or ager. sister. He was alone. It was rather sad for him.

"But I don't know, perhaps it's MRS. MAST and her husband.

once wrote Gov. Lausche a letter asking that Killinger be spared half and appeared before the back the response when we asked the chair for the shotgun slaying. "It must be quite a problem for Gov. Lausche to decide what to

do about Jerry and maybe after hearing was held for Amerman ian girl who had said she hoped Jackson Memorial High School will tonight he can think more clearly. "Neither the governor nor any since we wrote the letter.

Mast was working night shift at the Permold Co. ir/Medina and could not be reached for a state-

There is no more miserable human being than one in whom noth--william James | tentiary and wanted to live.

who was the triggerman in the alibi that later tripped him up. in the cramped quarters of Me-

THE TRIAL was punctuated by throngs of spectators who tried Knowing that Jerry was a par- to crowd the limited hard benches afforded the public. Then on Nov. 16, as the Medina

town clock tolled 11 p. m., Jerry heard the jury's verdict of guilt pronounced. He collapsed in his chair as the shock of the words hit him and was half dragged and half carried from the courtroom by court officials.

During the dramatic seven-day trial the youth changed from cocky teen-aged boy to a quie and reserved individual.

sentenced to die in the electric lice. chair on March 15, 1951. attorneys filed an appeal of the case and the execution date was During one of these trips Max put off until June 15.

> HIS APPEAL was turned down and the execution was rescheduled for Aug. 15. However, shortly before the Summer recess of the Korea. Ohio Supreme Court, another appeal was filed and the execution

1950 to take a trip to California. the case until last Oct. 5, when Cpl. Donald Killinger, stationed Max was to pay the freight for the appeal was again turned down. The new execution date of Nov. 16 was set at that time.

ferent from Killinger's as the two signed. are individually.

Amerman had pleaded guilty to the charge and faced a three-judge tribunal, which acted on the degree of guilt. In January of 1951 The conspirators told police they they found him guilty of first detraveled to California by way of gree murder and he was sentenced the southern route, then up the to die in the electric chair on

appealed, each time Jerry was City and into Chicago, where they granted a stay of execution, Amerman also received a postponement until the last date set his time to die as Nov. 15, the day before they had an idea to dynamite Jerry. His most recent 90-day

DURING HIS hearing before the jurists, Amerman admitted he was in love with Mrs. Mast and corroborated a statement she had made as a witness during the Killinger trial that they had been intimate on one occasion.

Max continued his aloofness even after he was taken to the Ohio Penitentiary. He refused to lization job Jan. 24 with the exThursday, but it was not until press stipulation that he would the following Monday that he reshot and wing Max in this meththing to say. All during his hearshot and wing Max in this mething he sat quietly and remained composed and indifferent as he was sentenced to the chair.

Before either trial had started me, I give her," she added getting many new facets appeared in the

Mrs. Mast filed a \$50,000 damage suit against Max and Max deeded his property to her and the Mast child, Elsie Kay. The suit was dismissed recently after Both men were indicted by a Randi wrote Gov. Lausche, demanding Amerman die.

Later Randi and Mast's parents became involved in court litigation over guardianship of the child, who Mrs. Mast has with her in her new home in New Jersey.

AMERMAN'S farm and personal effects were sold at an auction which brought \$10,000. Mrs. Mast stayed on at the farm for a short time, but later moved to

It was during this period that sympathy in behalf of Jerry was beginning to build up, largely through the efforts of Mrs. Willard White, a Cuyahoga Falls

tured in the youth's behalf. forces with Mr. and Mrs. George sister, Elsie, is married to a the sale of Amerman's farm, and Killinger, parents of the slayer, Mexican named Bitoni who lives in its equipment and livestock. "Well, perhaps these things are and wrote a letter to Gov. Lausche asking mercy for the teen-

> telling them he planned to stop into their modest farm home and possibly Randi herself-answered discuss the case with them. must have handed it over to one of . . .

> MEANWHILE, Mrs. White con- the Mexican girls. tinued her efforts in Jerry's bestate Pardon and Parole Commis- for Randi Mast. "Me no speak sion during a clemency hearing for | English."

and a letter was produced that that both Max and his accomplice, present the play "Seventeenth had been written by Randi urging Jerry Killinger, would die for their Summer" tonight at the high state officials have contacted us that both men be given the elec- crimes. tric chair. Later in a letter to the Rev.

Ray K. Hausted, Medina Seventh she had made such a request.

TruceTalk Mystery Unveiled

Communists Shun POW Discussion

TOKYO (AP)-A highly placed officer said today the unscheduled announcement that Red troops murdered thousands of American prisoners has stripped the veil of mystery from what has been holding up Korean armistice talks.

The general officer, who is exceptionally well informed on truce

negotiations, said: "The Communists don't want to have to answer questions about what happened to their prisoners." Since the talks began July 10, both the Communist and United Nations delegations have done several abrupt about faces. Each change has been explained by thousands of words of propaganda. Tired mimeograph machines have given up tiresome communi-

BUT EVERY time the UN reversed itself, or the Reds either, the same basic problem was still

to blame. The problem is in the objectives

The Reds want a cease-fire. The UN wants an armistice. In fact the UN delegation, led by Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, almost got itself mouse-trapped into agreeing on a buffer zone which would divide the opposing forces before the other armistice details were agreed upon.

WHAT THE tricky open field unning Joy and his chief assistant, Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes. have been doing lately was to get them out of the trap they almost

got caught in. That would have given the Reds exactly what they wanted-a cease-fire and freedom from UN guns, planes and battleships with-A short time later Killinger was out having to agree to a full armis-

> The difference in a cease-fire and an armistice is this: A cease-fire is only part of an the chair. armistice. In addition to a ceasefire, an armistice would include in- of surance against the resumption of again, fighting, exchange of prisoners and recommendations for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from

FROM THE very start the Reds indicated they didn't want any-

The UN team got mouse-trapped when they agreed to discuss for perhaps two minutes. The the point where the shooting would doctor stepped before Warden stop. They didn't want to stop Ralph Alvis, took a piece of paper Amerman's trial was as dif- shooting until the armistice was out of his pocket and read:

present battle line. Well, anybody can see, you can't breath of fresh air in the 200-

draw a buffer zone along the pres- vard walk from death row to the ent battle line and then keep right execution chamber. on shooting across it. There is a red hot army investigation going on as to what prompt-

ed Col. James M. Hanley to reveal the figures. But what he said hit the nail right on the head.

truce talks long has kept veiled up, awaiting Max' body, for return the fate of American prisoners of war-a key question in the final forbears had lived. armistice, if one ever is reached. There will be a lot more maneu- macabre play of lust,

end, if they ever do end.

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more excited. I TOLD HER Max Amerman vas dead—that he had just died

the electric chair. Mrs. Leypoldt screamed in high voice and a moment later her husband picked up the asked. I gave him my name, and repeated the message of Amer-

man's death. "I don't know Amerman," the father shouted. "I only see him once in my life. So what if he is

dead? My son-in-law-he is dead. Leypoldt told me then that Randi could not be reached by

telephone in Texas. He hung up, refusing to talk more. For the rest of the evening the long-distance phone operator attempted to locate the girl, for whose love the murder was com

mitted, at the home of her sister in Texas. BOTH RANDI and her sister band, he had paid over to Randi Later Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mast, had married American servicemen Mast somewhere between \$25,000

San Antonio. But the operator finally located a in his will \$500. Lausche replied to the Masts, sister-in-law, Carmen Bitoni. A woman who spoke English- pital, he left a gift of \$1,000.

"Me no speak English," came It was midnight when we finally At the same time a clemency gave up trying to find the Norwag-

SERVE DINNER

MILLERSBURG - A pre- Mary Lou Fall, Marilyn King, Sally Day Adventist minister, Amerman | Thanksgiving turkey dinner is be- | Marnin and Alan McNutt. expressed bewilderment as to why ing planned for Sunday afternoon by women of St. Peter and Paul Koontz, Nancy Weich, Dick Mc-The minister said Max's atti- church at Glenmont. The dinner Elknie, Lillian Nutter, Kenny West tude toward his own life had will be served in the St. Faul's and Blanche Goodman. Miss Jean changed since he went to the peni- hall from 1 until 3:30 p. m. The Buchman, adviser for the class, is public is invited.

Her Baby's One-In-A-Million! Metal For



Mrs. James Drake of San Pedro, Cal., sees for the first time her "one-in-a-million" baby, Madaleine Rose. Nurse Marion Veitch holds the child, which was born by Caesarian section Monday after a rare abdominal pregnancy. Doctors said records since 1813 showed only 80 instances where both mother and child survived such a pregnancy. Mrs. Drake has two other children .- AP Wirephoto.

Ten Million To One, But Baby Lives SAN PEDRO, Cal. (U.P)-Five-

day-old Madaleine Rose Drake (Continued From Page One) was too young to appreciate the frozen as 1,950 volts whipped honor, but doctors said today the through it for 10 seconds. odds against her being born were about 10,000,000 to one

Then the figure relaxed. Seconds later, there was a more quiet purr, as 500 volts went through Amerman for 40 seconds. This time there was no movement i Another interval, and the sound

electric generator rose as another 1,950 volts struck for 10 seconds. A MINUTE passed. Then two guards opened Amerman's shirt,

and after failing to tear the strap on his underwear, cut it. A doctor stepped forward. He listened with his stethoscope

"Warden Alvis, sufficient elec-The only argument, the ultimate tric current has passed through goal of every argument, has been the body of Max Amerman, No. over the fact that the Reds wanted 90892, to cause death at 8:10 p. m." Warden Alvis led a procession Given that, the UN delegates of 12 newspapermen, three minsay, the Reds will want to stall, isters, the doctor and Deputy The buffer zone, all hands have Sheriff Steve Helli of Medina to agreed, should be related to the the path where at 5 in the evening. Amerman had taken his last

> Besides the 21 witnesses, the pictures of most of the 284 perprison electric chair since 1897.

had looked down on the scene. AT THE OTHER end of the The security that shrouded early prison, a hearse already was drawn

to Medina soil where he and his Thus ended the first act of the vering before the truce talks bloodshed, which months before Harold Mast was shot down by Jerry Killinger, at

the behest of Amerman, Oct. 5 Max went to his death a truly repentant man, in the words of Rev. Mr. Haustad. As the min-

ister left the death house, he-"Max was happy at last. He learned to repent and he learned of the goodness of God Almighty.' He also died friendly again to

Jerry. After the two had been sent to death row, they had a falling out over something. It wasn't till recently that the two

again were on speaking terms, Alvis revealed. . . . OF MAX is a prisoner, Alvis had this to say: "He was one of the best man-

him anyway."

Unlike so many prisoners facing execution, he paid up all his financial debts-court costs, attorney fees and everything else. For taking the life of her hus-

To his Medina County Knights Elsie Bitoni has no telephone. of Pythias Lodge, he bequeathed To the Medina Community Hos-

And foh his part in the murder the phone there. Immediately she plot, Amerman paid with his life.

Leads in the three-act play are

Martha Eckert, Jerry Saunier, Other parts are taken by Larry

## Civilians Slashed

Auto Price Lid May Be Hiked

(Continued From Page One)

supplies to meet "all essential needs of American consumers during the next six months," because retail, wholesale and factory warehouses are well stocked with nearly every variety of consumer

After mid-1952, officials believe, the shortages will ease sufficiently to permit a relaxation of the materials controls.

TO TIDE manufacturers over the six-month squeeze, NPA announced a three-fold program to alleviate business hardships caused by the new curtailments. The steps

1-Careful consideration for the protests of any industries which feel they should be classed as 'more essential" rather than "less

2-Opening the door to supplemental allotments of steel for those companies which can show that the substitution of steel for copper and aluminum will permit a higher rate of production and give them a better chance of

breaking even during the squeeze. 3-Holding of "industry assistance clinics" in more than 120 cities at which businessmen, military purchasing officers and prime contractors will attempt to work out methods of placing more defense contracts and subcontracts in plants which have excess capacity because of the materials short-

## Wilson Voices

TOLEDO, O. (A)-Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson today urged Russia and the U.S. to bury their differences and join in fight.

ing "a compound of fear and frustration, want and privation." He proposed such cooperation, Wilson told the Toledo Chamber of Commerce, as "a way of avoiding

the immeasurable tragedy of a third world war." He emphasized, however, that he presented the proposal "not from a platform of weakness, but

from a platform of great strength -from a platform of American and Allied might. "It is only from such a platform

that our voice will be listened to

## "We drink smooth Schenley

in Moscow."

The seven-pound, nine and one-

quarter-pound girl was born to

Mrs. James Drake of an abdom-

inal pregnancy. The baby was

delivered by a surgical procedure

munity Hospital said such births

occur only once in 10,000,000

Attendants at San Pedro Com-

A doctor who asked that his

name not be made public said

the child was taken from the

mother's abdomen instead of

from the womb as in a normal

The Drakes have three other

children, Richard, 16, and twins

Jimmy and Judy, 12,

known as a laparotomy.

deliveries.

because it tastes so much better-try it!"





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# Russia Sees War Now As Folly--Ike

100 Attend His Press Session

From Beacon Journal Services ALLIED SUPREME HEAD- federal admissions tax, are: QUARTERS, Rocquencourt, delphia Athletics -- increases of France — Gen. Eisenhower believes it would be "very feelish" ceiling to \$2.75 lieves it would be "very foolish" ceiling to \$2.75. war and believes that "she sees for general admission, bringing the that too," it was made known ceiling to \$1.50; increases of 50 ball park maintenance costs. today.

be ready in case that day comes, ceiling to \$2.50. steps for unification.

to news correspondents at ning for publication.

The Allied supreme commander \$2.25. made a strong appeal for a "new age of political and economic uni-

AMONG THE points he emphasized were:

1—The United States would feel convention on unity right away.

would make its inclusion in the European army "a stumbling block rather than a help." Britain has been criticized widely for insisting that it keep its Western European defense army-separate like those of the United States and Canada -from the continental European army.

3-After "equilibrium" is reached between the Western countries and Russia, the appeal of the free world to people generally will bring a peaceful democratic vic-

Eisenhower said he could see no alternative, "in the light of cold hard facts" to an economic union of the countries of Western Europe. To make an economic union successful, there must be political cooperation, he said.

This was Eisenhower's second full-fledged meeting with press correspondents since he assumed his command more than one year ago. About 100 correspondents attended the meeting.

"AS TIME goes on," the general said, "it seems obvious that "Europe cannot gain strength and stabiliy if it is to remain split up in a number of independent economies.

"There must be progress toward the unification of Western Europe if the objective of permanent security and peace in the western world is to be realized.

"This statement does not mean, of course, that we cannot produce temporarily a military equilibrium. But remember we are talking of long-term security.

"Through the European army many and that still do not give rise

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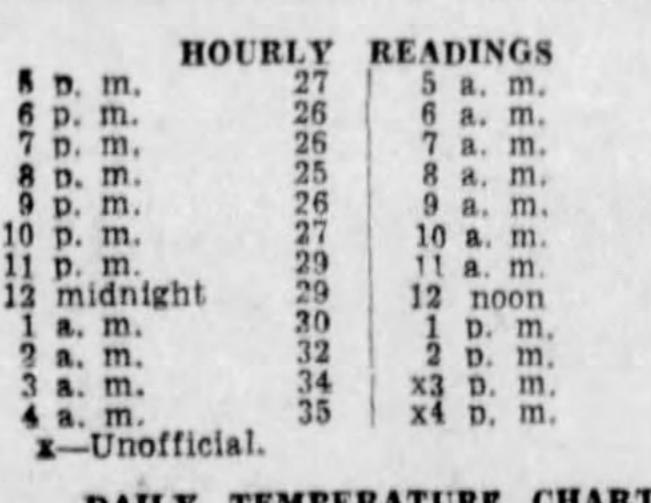
### Bundle Up

AKRON AND VICINITY Cloudy and mild with occasional rain today, high temperature 40 and Wednesday. Low tonight, 15 to

20: high Wednesday, 24. High temperaure Monday, 30: But Lautner insisted on the witlow, 18 (Akron-Canton Airport), ness stand today that he never meet would not be available until Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang tive humidity at 7:30 p. m. Mon- membership in the party. day, 72; at 7:30 a. m. today, 95. Sunset today, 5:31; sunrise Wed- a petition by the Attorney General Kingsbury Run area.

nesday, 7:45.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST Temperatures will range 5 to 8 quite cold throughout the period except for milder on Saturday, the party. Rain changing to snow flurries tonight with frequent snow flurries snow late Friday or Saturday. Total amount of melted precipitation one-half to two-thirds inch.



DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART Atlanta Bismarck Boston Chicago Denver Miami Minneapolis-St. Paul New Orleans New York San Francisco

# Need Fast Action Need Fast Get Price Hike OK HOSpital, Ys Get

WASHINGTON (UP)-The government today authorized six major league baseball clubs to hike their ticket prices by five cents to 50 cents and minor league clubs to boost their admission charges by eight per cent.

Major league teams will get increases under the order, effective Jan. 29, are the two Chicago teams, the two Philadelphia teams, the Cleveland Indians, and the Detroit Tigers.

Philadelphia Phillies and Phila- bring club ticket prices more in

for Russia to start a third world White Sox—Increases of 25 cents

cents for reserved seats, bringing Even if the Reds don't want the ceilings to \$2 and increases of

Eisenhower made his statement bringing the ceiling to \$1.25; an in- pacity day.

Detroit Tigers-An increase of parks. ing the ceilings to \$1.75.

are held to their 1951 ceilings, the star games.

THE INCREASES and the new Office of Price Stabilization said. NOT HOPELESS ceilings for them, which includes OPS said the order is designed to

> not hiked their prices for several salaries, traveling expenses, and

Even if the Reds don't want want war now, he adds that in order to be ready in case that day comes, ceiling to \$2.50.

The ceilings to \$2 and increases of the ceilings to \$2 and increases of the crease their ticket prices as they wish, so long as the increase in the ceiling to \$2.50. Europe should take immediate Cleveland Indians-An increase their total admission revenues does of five cents for general admission, not exceed 8 per cent for any ca-

a crease of 15 cents for reserved The order also authorizes an 8 "briefing" session Monday. His seats, bringing the ceiling to \$1.65, per cent increase for tickets to statements were released this eve- and an increase of 25 cents for pre-season or other exhibition box seats, bringing the ceiling to games that are not played a

> of the customary differential for OTHER MAJOR league teams such as the World Series and all sources believe.

## more willing to continue pouring money into Europe if continental leaders would call a constitutional Akron Eager To Give 2—He believes the world-wide responsibilities of Great Britain As Blood Center Opens

Veteran Donors In Line Early

To Aid Servicemen, Hospitals

By KENNETH NICHOLS

Most of them were young, most of them had given blood before and all were doing it again "to help the boys."

That was the picture—a very heartwarming picture—as the Red Cross opened its new blood center at the Central YMCA today.

Among the first five to appear as donors was Mrs. Robert Zigler, of 424 Windsor st., whose soldier husband is on his way home from Korea. Eight times during the last war, Thomas Lancianese, of

296 Lake st., gave blood—and after that he served in the Army three years. His brother, Ronnie, 22, is now in Germany.

A YOUNG COUPLE, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Burke, of RD 9, Box 728—who actually became the first donors at the Center -said "It's the least we can do. The boys over there are doing a lot more."

Included in the first five, too, was matronly Mrs. Joe fusal of the Reds to accept a ban Radakovich, of 761 E. Crosier st.—a donor three times during on building of airfields in North World War II.

The donors came flocking in long before the 10 a. m. opening hour, ready to give their names at the reception desk, to register, then to make the rounds of nurses who would check their blood pressure, temperature, pulse, weight and prepare their medical case histories.

Even earlier were the almost 40 Red Cross volunteers required to man the Center each day.

IT WAS AS IF the donors, the volunteers, the nurses and See AKRON EAGER, Page 2

### we can avail ourselves of German strength under conditions that are In Cleveland Cellar

WASHINGTON (AP)-A long-time Communist party functionary testified today he was threatened with death and expelled from the party on the grounds he was a "traitor and spy."

John Lautner told the Subversive Activities Control Board to 45. Cloudy, windy and much that he was "tried" in a Cleveland cellar in January, 1950. colder with snow flurries tonight few days later, he said, he read in the Daily Worker, Communist party newspaper, that he had been expelled as a traitor.

Record high for this date, 72 in acted as an informant for any gov- later in the day. After dark, charged Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy 1906; record low, -13 in 1936. Rela- ernment agency during his long Lautner related, he and Kling en- has bragged that the only way to the fatal Monday night smashup. match.

to require the Communist party to register as Moscow-controlled.

weather Wednesday and continued | meeting in New York with Jack | not accompany him. Kling, then national treasurer of "There were two husky guys in change of heart." (Story on Joy

to meet him in Cleveland the next my clothing was searched."

### Jell-O Heir Leaps To Death

day from a window of his \$1,600-a- leader. month suite on the eighth floor of the Hotel Sheraton.

tered an automobile, drove about break the truce deadlock might be The fatal accident was the only The board is holding hearings on town, and finally went to the by military pressure.

go into the basement with the armistice agreement could

the basement playing cards," interview is on Page 5.) He said he gave Kling a detailed Lautner said. "They told me to report on plans for the Communists to go underground in New knives, and both men had a gun. Seize Pay Roll York. He said Kling directed him I was stripped stark naked and He said the men called him

Lautner said Kling then told him hell of a security officer" when that they had several hours to kill they found various papers in his because a person they were to clothing. He added that they took application, and \$15 in cash.

Kling came into the basement accompanied by Sol Wellman and

Lautner said he was "puzzled" Gordon Jan. 3 with \$30,000 by it all, wept, and begged for an Coast Guard funds.

some papers, including a passport

pigeon."

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By KEYES BEECH

TOKYO—A major policy shift intended to break the deadlock major league clubs' home baseball in the Korean armistice talks may be forthcoming from the 25 cents for reserved seats, bring- It also authorizes continuance United Nations command within admission tickets to special games the next few days, informed

Despite the prolonged stalemate at Panmunjom there is no air of hopelessness in official circles

It is believed by some observers Gen. Ridgway's visit to Korea last

negotiators have merely sat tight and waited for concessions to come, some sources said.

guess. But the favorite theory was

No Red jets out, UN planes find. Page 2.

war will be taken to China. (The United Press quoted Brig. Gen. William P. Nuchols, chief UN

He implied that unless they make some concessions the talks may end in failure.)

of prisoners of war.

## Charge Reds Grab Man Killed, For Advantage

AP Wirephoto.

negotiators today of making "an out and out grab for military adof the individual."

Rear Adm. R. E. Libby made the charge in again rejecting Red demands of "forced repatriation" of all prisoners of war.

In a second subcommittee session the Reds refused to ban airfield reconstruction although the UN command offered to accept east of the Ohio canal, Monday terms for supervising a Korean

safeguard prisoners of war from It was the second traffic death in air attack. They agreed staff two days. officers would start working out At this time last year, there had safeguards Wednesday.

are located.

in "U. S. News and World Re- ported. HE SAID Kling directed him to port" in which Joy said a stable LAUTNER'S account of his chauffeur who had driven the car, reached either by a sudden change degrees below normal of 27. Colder Cleveland "trial" began with a but that Kling, to his surprise, did of heart by the Reds or "sufficient military power to induce such

# Charles Gruver, 60, of 1349 Otta-

Camp Gordon, Ga., with a Coast westbound car driven by his son, Guard pay roll and a blonde wait- William Jr. The victim was dead ress, has been arrested here and on arrival at City Hospital. \$20,000 of the money recovered.

Chief of Police Richard M. Allshire said the missing 36-year-old ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)-Orator Joseph Brandt. He identified Well- Coast Guard pay clerk was seized F. Woodward, 66, heir to the Jell-O man as a party leader in Detroit last night in a night club a block millions, leaped to his death to- and Brandt as an Ohio party from the police station. He said Whetzel admitted he left Camp

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that a UN policy shift would have come sooner if Allied Commander week hadn't aroused speculation that the UN was preparing to make "concessions." In anticipation the Communist

WHAT FORM the UN policy shift will take was anybody's

that the UN will agree in substance to what the Communists want, with a warning that if the armistice terms are broken the

spokesman, as saying he hoped the Communists will make a substantial gesture to break the dead-

The negotiations currently are bogged down on two issues-re-Korea, and voluntary repatriation

# MUNSAN, Korea (AP) - The Allies accused Communist truce Five Hurt In vantage" in Korea and showing "ruthless disregard of the rights Akron Crash

Photo on Page 2

A family dinner outing ended in tragedy when William A. Ostrowske Sr., 48, of 171 Cutler pkwy. crash on W. Waterloo rd., 500 feet

The death was Akron's first of the year in traffic and the fifth NEGOTIATORS took steps to for 1952 in all of Summit County. Fisher and De Ritis.

been only one traffic fatality Presumably this would require throughout the county. The first the Reds to tell where POW camps 1951 traffic death was recorded

FIVE OTHERS were injured in one of 22 accidents on city streets He was referring to an interview | Monday in which injuries were re-

> in-law. William Jr., 25, and Al- chasers might have been led to berta. 26, of 120 Pilmore st. suf- believe from trade-marks that fered head injuries and are in fair it was made of rayon. condition in City Hospital. The younger Ostrowskes' chil-

dren, Anita, 4, and Joan, 2, suf-

fered minor injuries and were re-

leased after treatment at Children's Hospital. is in fair condition in Peoples Hos-WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) pital with head and leg injuries. -Ernest L. Whetzel Jr., who fled Ostrowske was a passenger in a

> with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber , and his family were en route See MAN KILLED, Page 2



Firemen battle the fire that destroyed the five-story rooming house, Hotel Colonial, in Worcester, Mass., today. The fire was discovered by three taxicab drivers who roused the sleeping residents. An estimated 50 persons were led or carried to safety. Damage was estimated at \$150,000. There were six cases of minor smoke inhalation but one one was injured .-

### Philadelphians Charge Ryan Cited By FTC For Blazers?

eral Trade Commission today charged a Philadelphia manufacturer with marketing "highly inflammable" sweaters scribed by the agency as "dangerous and unsafe to wear."

The complaint was filed

It was the first federal accusation leveled in the "torch sweater" case, which began to hit the headlines earlier this month when some persons complained their sweaters exploded

The Philadelphia concern was accused of failing to disclose the nature of the sweater fabric, which FTC said was brush rayon Ostrowske's son and daughter- and not wool. FTC said pur-

## erman be denied clemency. In Ring Bout would go to Randi under terms of the will, but Laribee said the resi-

NEW YORK (AP) - Fight Man-Tommy Ryan and brother, Patsy Eboli, were arrested on assault charges today as a result of a brawl in Madison Square Garden on Jan. 11 after the Durando-Castellani boxing bout.

District Attorney Frank Hogan said they were arrested on Vincent De Ritis, trading as third degree assault charges on the basis of two informations re- retire the mortgage on its home in turned by a New York County Medina. Grand Jury.

> ed not guilty. Ryan was released in \$1,000 bail and Eboli in \$500 bail, pending trial Feb. 6.

At the arraignment both plead-

The arraignment was in Special Sessions Court before Justice Doris I. Byrnes.

See RYAN, Page 2

## LATE NEWS BULLETINS

FBI Probes Prison Mistreatment WASHINGTON (UP)-The FBI is investigating complaints of mistreatment of prisoners in the Colorado State Prison at

Canon City, a Justice Department spokesman said today. Urges Tax Bureau Be Abolished

WASHINGTON (UP)-Rep. Noah M. Mason, Illinois Repub-OSTROWSKE, a 27-year veteran lican, today introduced a bill to abolish the Bureau of Internal Revenue and set up an 11-man commission to collect taxes and prosecute tax dodgers. He said that is the only way to end RACE RESULTS bribery and corruption. Earlier story, Page 29.

DiSalle Delays Decision WASHINGTON (AP)-Michael V. DiSalle today put off for 24 hours an announcement as to whether he will continue as price stabilizer, run for the U.S. Senate in Ohio, or undertake some other work. DiSalle said he acted at the request of high Fair Grounds administration officials.

\$24,000 TOTAL

# Cousin Is Left

MEDINA -- Max Amerman, Medina County landowner who died in the electric chair Nov. 15, 1951, for the slaying of his tenant farmer, Harold Mast, has left the bulk of his \$24,000 in life insurance to Medina County civic and welfare organizations. His attorney, Henry Laribee, said today Amerman's insurance beneficiaries are the Medina Community Hospital, \$5,074.96 the Medina County YMCA, \$3,360.91;

the Medina County YWCA, \$8,-A cousin, Mrs. Dorothy Howard of Cleveland, received \$9,000 and another \$3,360.91 was placed in a trust fund to promote religious

AMERMAN died quietly in the electric chair for plotting the murder of Mast, who was felled by a shotgun blast on Oct. 15, 1950. The gun was fired by Jerry Killinger, Max's partner in the crime. Killinger is serving a life term in the penitentiary. Amerman admitted plotting the

slaying for the love of Mast's wife,

Randi, a war bride Mast had

brought back from Germany. Amerman confessed his love for the woman until the end. on Aug. 14, 1950, leaves an additional \$1,000 to the Medina Community Hospital and \$500 to Comet Lodge 60 of the Knights

of Pythias, of which he was past chancellor-commander. Laribee said he will file the will in Medina County Probate Court

next Monday. AMERMAN switched the beneficiary of his insurance policies from his estate to the county charity groups two weeks before

Otherwise, the money would

have gone to his estate and Randt

funds. She was the original beneficiary of his estate. Laribee said Amerman had a change of heart about Randi when he learned she had written a letter to Gov. Lausche urging that Am-

THE REMAINDER of the estate due estate totaled only \$1,600 and after administration fees are deducted there will be no balance for

Hospital officials planned to use the funds to help pay for a new The YMCA has marked its legacy to help pay for a new swim-

ming pool and the YWCA will pay

for a recently-installed furnace and

THE MURDER of Mast was the most sensational crime ever committed in Medina County and the convictions of Amerman and Killinger set up a great controversy

Killinger, who was only 17 at the time he killed Mast, benefitted from a deluge of letters and petitions to Gov. Lausche urging him Cohen, said he would make affi- to commute the youth's sentence davits seeking dismissal. Cohen from death to life imprisonment. sought to have the brothers re- The case was fought through all leased in his custody without bail the courts and a new trial was but Assistant District Attorney denied by the State Supreme

Court. Amerman was then sentenced to die on Nov. 15 and Killinger on the following day. Amerman went to the chair with prayers on his lips, but in an eleventh hour move the next day. Lausche commuted Killinger's sen-

An evangelist announces that there is a total of 726 sins. He is getting requests for the list from people who think they must be missing something. -Safety Broadcast

Hialeah 1—Kitty Van 15.60. 7.30, 4.50; Gale Tenl 3.90. 2.60; Wise Scholar 3.60. 2—Narviko 7.90, 4.30, 3.00; King Okapi 4.40. 3.40; Sedulous 7.70. Sunshine Park

1—Boutonniere 4.80, 4.30, 3.70; Equilore 6.50, 5.80; Knowledge 7.20.

1-Moon Baby 10.20. 6.40, 3.20; Verens Sands 5.80, 3.00; Midyette 3.40.

Coroner Cornelius P. Danehy explanation. To his pleas, they The FBI reported that Whetzel gave a verdict of suicide. An at- said, he was greeted by the "most left with the waitress "simultanetorney for the wealthy, twice- abusive language I ever heard in ously with the discovery that \$45,married Woodward said he had the Communist party," and brand- 339.99 was missing from the safe Editorials been suffering from a "general ed as a "traitor, spy, and stool- of which he had custody as pay Women's Pages roll officer." rundown condition."