Knowland Again Asks Break With Kremlin

call for a diplomatic break with Russia, saying the action would impose a "moral sanction" against any further expansion of Commu-

nist influence. He spoke out in an interview after a bipartisan conference of congressional leaders with President Eisenhower yesterday. The divergence of foreign policy views between the President and the al review of the nation's foreign

Vet Land Sale Frauds Probed

tions in the sale of land to former GIs under the veterans land program are under investigation by several state agencies,

The state auditors office, the Department of Public Safety, and the staff of the attorney general have been looking into some of the sales, particularly in South Texas and the so-called "Winter Garden" area of the state.

Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd confirmed reports of such investigations yesterday. Shepperd said, "Any criminal action will have to originate with local prosecuting officials." He said County Atty. Wiley Cheatham of Cuero was cooperating with his office.

Shepperd added that the attorney general's office could not indicate "at this time" how many veterans or how much money may be involved.

State Land Commissioner Bascom Giles, whose office administers the program, had little com-

Under the program, a state project, veterans of World War II and the Korean War have been able to secure 40-year loans from the state to buy farms costing no more

Giles said he would be glad "to stand behind the appraisals in their entirety," He referred to the appraisals made from his office and said they would be found to average "all they should be."

Two Chicago Girls Attacked By Pack Of Gang Members

CHICAGO UP-Two teen-age girls walking to a drug store for a soda night by what police described as clad girls. The victims-Judith Gramm, 13

and Belva Stadt, 15, told police their cigeratte-smoking assailants threatened to "burn our eyes out." They said the attack was un-

Belva was treated for cuts and bruises but Judith was held in a hospital for treatment of a possible pelvis fracture. Juvenile Officer Robert Murphy said Judith apparently was kicked as she lay on the sidewalk.

Murphy said the victims' de scriptions indicated the six assailants were members of a girls' gang known as the Blue Jeans which has been involved in other assaults and acts of hoodlumism on Chicago's South Side.

Boss, Employes Take Vocation

mond pharmaceutical manufac- beaten to death because she was turer closed down his plant at 5 pregnant, but he admitted checkp.m. yesterday. Four hours later ing into a rumor that her husband, he boarded a train headed for charged with the killing, was ster
Corrigan blasted Jerber for fail-

But E. Claiborne Robins wasn't alone. Exactly 99 of his employes murder was the result of the pregthought the trip was a good idea nancy of Marilyn Sheppard?" and took the train with the boss asked William J. Corrigan, chief for a four-day vacation in Miami defense counsel for the slain wom-Beach. Robins will foot the bills. an's husband, Dr. Samuel H. Shep-"Everybody ought to take time pard, 30-year-old osteopath.

f and have a little fun now and "I never did," replied Gerber off and have a little fun now and then," he explained.

Three special coaches were char-tered to take the party South. The group will stay at two swanky ho-tels at Robins' expense. The boss month pregnancy with her second gave each employe \$100 for spend-

paid vacation for his employes.

He took them to New York City in 1949 and 1951.

"You're 100 per cent wrong...

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Luminal must be used with absobing sterile was touched upon at lute care." This is Robins' third all-expense-

vious proposal by Knowland for a break in diplomatic relations with Moscow, declaring that a way of living together in peace with

Knowland criticized talk of 'peaceful coexistence" with Russia in the Senate Monday. There should be a searching congressionand defense policy, he said, to determine whether it needs "a basic

Secretary of State Dulles subsesaid the free nations, under U.S. leadership, strengthened themselves Communist pressure, and that he knew of no emergency requiring a special review. Secretary of Defense Wilson said the alternative to some form of peaceful coexistence is war.

Knowland said he believes there are several ways short of war in which the Soviets could be put on the defensive. A break in diplomatic relations, he said, would provide a "moral sanction" which

U.N. Atomic Hopes High

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. 45-U.N. debate on President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace plan was suspended again today to permit more East-West negotiations on a compromise proposal.
Russia joined Britain and France

proposing that the General Assembly's 60 - nation Political Committee adjourn its morning session and resume debate this

Chief U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky met again to discuss a revised proposal agreed upon yesterday by the Western powers.

The new draft was intended to meet some of the criticisms from Russia and India, but Vishinsky told a reporter this morning he was not ready to say whether it was acceptable.

India's V. K. Krishna Menon suggested it might be better to cancel this afternoon's meeting of the Political Committee to permit

more time for private talks.

After a 90-minute huddle with his six cosponsors last night, Lodge Agricultural Future predicted the new resolution to set up an international atomic agency the 60 U. N. members, including

Russia. The main snag has been Ruser. The United States wants it to tion in the future. be a specialized agency with its

revised draft would have the agen- duction by about one-fourth." cy report to the Security Council

Corrigan then demanded whether

"I never heard of it," the coro-

the murder inquest last summer,

WASHINGTON & Sen. Know-went unmentioned at the confer-land (R-Calif) renewed today his ence. Others who conferred with Eisenhower and Dulles yesterday on foreign and defense

> a lessening of tension. Sen. George (D-Ga) said the President and secretary of state appeared to have "a strengthened conviction that we are moving toward a stronger position in meeting the difficult problems of the

ported what seemed to add up to

Counts Dropped In Ship Scandal

ment today dropped an indictment accusing Brig. Gen. Julius C. Holmes, a State Department career officer, and E. Stanley Klein of conspiring to violate the Shipping Act in connection with post war tanker deals.

U. S. Dist, Judge William Morris dismissed the indictment against Holmes and Klein, a New York financier, at the request of Allen J. Krauser, a special assistant to the attorney general.

The action marked the conclusion of one of two big postwar shipping cases here.

Holmes' attorney, Hazard Gillespie of New York, told Judge Morris that Holmes had never asked the government to drop the indictment against him but had urged a speedy trial of the case on its merits

Holmes is a former U. S. Minister to London who has been on leave from the State Department ending disposition of the case. He has denied any guilt, Gillespie

Four corporations named in the indictment paid fines of \$5,000 each. Including Holmes and Klein, charges have now been dismissed against all 11 individual defendants.

Former Rep. Eugene Casey (D. Mass.) was a defendant in both tanker cases, but charges against him were dismissed by U.S. Dist. Judge Luther W. Youngdahl on

Benson Sees Bright

CHICAGO &-Prospects of farmwin unanimous support of ers in 1955, says Secretary of Agriculture Benson, are "very good" and he expects prices to remain The main snag has been Rus-sia's demand that the proposed He also predicted last night "an agency be placed under the con-trol of the Security Council, in tural economy" will accompany which the Soviets wield veto pow- the growth of the nation's popula

He said by 1970 the population own constitution, unhampered by will have increased to 200 million and this means "we will have to Observers expressed belief the increase our total agricultural pro-That means, he said, "We must but would be so phrased as to obtain this expanded production Services Committee in 1955. Vinson avoid placing it under the coun-from roughly the same acreage in will head the committee in the

Sheppard Case Coroner

Denies Citing Pregnancy



Senate Majority Leader William F. Knowland of California, left, shakes hands with Minority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas as they arrived in a jovial mood for a conference with President Eisenhower, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson on foreign and military policy. It is the first such bi-partisan session since the election which will reverse the roles of Knowland and Johnson in the next Congress. (AP Wirephoto).

Mendes-France In U.S. For Parleys

French Premier Mendes-France cept the arrangement. takes a world-girdling list of 20

problems-and his reputation as a shrewd bargainer—to his opening discussions with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles today. When he flew into

last night, the stocky, energetic French leader said he came spirit of optimism." He said he was confident that "France, in concert with your great country and the other allies, can assure the safety and development of our common civilization."

The future of the Saar, rich industrial borderland between France and Germany, may put Mendes-Frances' diplomatic powers to the stiffest test of all the 20 questions he plans to discuss

He reportedly wants the United States to support at any future German peace conference the com- Abduction Charge promise arrangements made in Paris last month. Under these the Saar would be "Europeanized" but still tied economically to France, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is having trou-

Service Pay Boost

WASHINGTON &-Legislation to boost the pay of all members of the armed forces was listed today by Rep. Vinson (D-Ga) as the No business for the House Armed

WASHINGTON A - Visiting the getting his countrymen to so

Topics proposed for top-level dis cussion, besides the Saar, include U.S. plans for helping finance the French expeditionary force in non-Communist Indochina and for continuing purchases of military equipment in France for the forign aid program.

They also cover virtually the whole field of current diplomacy, including relations with the Sovie bloc, the French Premier's plan for an arms pool among the countries in the proposed Western Euan Austrian peace treaty, the outlook in North Africa, where Naionalists are restive under French rule, and long-range plans for economic betterment of Southeast

Idaho Negro Held On Rape Attempt,

POCATELLO, Idaho (#) - A 58year-old Negro farm laborer was abducting and attempting to rape a teen-age girl after reportedly chasing her father and uncle away at knifepoint.

Leroy Harris was arrested here last night. Police Sgt. O. P. Bennett said Harris had orally admitted driving off with 16-year-old Janice Laney and attempting to assault her. Harris denied making threats with a knife.

The father, Clarence Laney, a farm laborer, said he had come to Rupert only a few weeks ago from Ionia, Mich., with his brother Louis and his daughter. He told police that the family had driven into the country with Harris on the promise that he would find

them work.
Police found Janice walking along a country road early yester-day. She said the man had tried to rape her, then forced her to perform an indecent act upon him. She was treated then released By RALEIGH ALLSBROOK | near the Sheppard home and like-| yesterday when laughter swept the from a Rupert hospital, where doe tors said she had been molested, but not raped,

Are Mum On Tale

WASHINGTON UP-Gov, Shivers and Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) have nothing to say publicly on a Texas editor's story that Shivers proposed Johnson as a compromise in 1956. Sam Wood, managing editor of

the Waco News-Tribune and Times-Herald, reported Saturday that Shivers made the proposal in a talk with Gov. James Byrnes of South Carolina at Boea Raton, Fla., after the Southern Governors

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Solon Asks Red Rap In Censure

Would Forestall McCarthy Move

that the Senate add to the McCar- expected to fail. thy censure resolution a new section condemning the Communist party in this country and urging continued investigation of it.

Johnson made this move Senate leaders consulted on whether to continue sessions while Sen. McCarthy is absent and in a hos

The Senate convened at 11 a.m. Republican Leader Knowland (Calif) told reporters the censure debate would continue at least temporarily.

Johnson is a member of the special six-man committee which recommended censure of McCar-

His new proposal was seen as make, an effort to counter the arguments. Sen. by McCarthy and his supporters that censure would be a victory for Communists and their supporters. Johnson said he had planned to make a speech today in favor of the censure report and his proby Sen. Bridges (R-NH) that Sen. McCarthy "is quite ill."

For this reason, Johnson he would delay his statement until McCarthy would be able to hear it. Republican leaders were holding imerous conferences on and off

effort to decide whether to connue sessions or take a recess Edward B. Williams, McCarthy's attorney, declined to see reporters McCarthy's attitude toward continued sessions in the Wisconsin

Advices from Bethesda Naval Hospital, where McCarthy was entered as a patient yesterday, were that the senator's injured elbov was improving but that he might be there several more days.

Knowland said the debate and ossible voting would continue "only in the event it is agreeable to the various parties. He said he had not talked to

Sen. McCarthy but planned to contact him later. Knowland said he would consult with McCarthy and those aiding

him in the Senate, spokesmen for the Watkins committee which unanimously recommended censure and the Democratic leaders. Democratic Leader Johnson of

Texas said any decision about continuing or delaying Senate action was up to Knowland as majority Knowland said he was sure that

if McCarthy requested a delay in

Tabbed for the first Senate speech of the day was Sen. Brown (R-Nev). He has opposed censure of McCarthy on the count involving McCarthy's conduct to ward an Elections subcommittee in 1951.

Sen, Dirksen (R-III), who has urged that some compromise be worked out on the censure issue, planned to speak later in the day. Matters were shaping up toward a possible preliminary vote tomor-

Enlarging 11th Place District C. Johnson (D-Colo) today asked subject to an immediate vote, was

A six-man committee headed by Sen, Watkin's (R-Utah) has recommended that McCarthy be rebuked on grounds that he (A) treated contemptuously a Senate elections subcommittee which investigated his finances in 1951-52 and (B) repeatedly abused Brig. Gen. Ralph

W. Zwicker, a witness before him. Dirksen reserved time in today's debate to explain changes he said he will propose in the special com-mittee's resolution. Sen. Bennett (R-Utah) said any compromise "inevitably" would call for the sort of public apology that Mc-Carthy thus far has refused to

Sen. Welker (R-Idaho), who held the Senate floor all day yesterday in McCarthy's defense, said it was his treatment of the elections sub-

At one point he invited the Senate to censure him if it wished to, because he had complained that the absence of all but about a dozen senators when he was speaking showed "total disrespect for the man...who faces censure.' McCarthy went unanno the hospital yesterday for treat-

the Senate floor apparently in an ment of his right elbow. Aides said it was painfully bruised when banged against a glass table top last Saturday when he was shaking hands at a testimonial dinner in Milwaukee. Hospital officials said treatment might require "several

Sen Knowland of California, the GOP leader, said he expects to learn later in the day whether Mc-Carthy plans a formal speech be-fore any vote is taken and when

Sen. Case (R-SD) said a question of "propriety" was involved in possible Senate action while McCarthy was absent, and Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) said that perhaps

The Eleventh Place shopping dis-trict now extends from Young Street on the west to Washington Place entrance on the east. The proposed change to be considered

The Furr change was for the south half of block 25, Cole and Strayborn Addition. The change to be considered will be for the south See McCARTHY, Pg. 2, Col. 5 half of blocks 25 and 27.

That President Won't Like

leaders are shaping up a legisla-tive program almost certain to create friction with President Eisenhower in the new Congress.

the controversial area, new farm legislation, pay raises for federal employes and tax revision.

Rayburn, who is in line to be-come speaker of the House when Democrats take over Congres Jan. 5, and Rep. McCormack (D-

he said, is "a strong foreign pol icy and a strong national defense." One of the first things the new Congress will consider, Rayburn said, is a general pay raise for all federal workers, including postal

Rayburn said he is opposed to in-Rayburn said he is opposed to increasing first-class letter rates to
4 cents, as the administration
asked to help offset any pay
boosts. He did not rule out proposed hikes in other rates.
While some Senate Democrats
have said they favor a trial period

of at least a year for the new farm price support system, Ray-burn asserted he is for "90 per cent parity." Parity is a legal standard for farm prices said to be fair to farmers in relation to

their costs.

Rayburn predicted that the House Ways and Means Committee will review the entire tax struc-

Lake Woter May Be Infused Into City System Today

Lake water may be infused in the city's system sometime today, Roy Hester, city water produc-tion superintendent, said that the new filter plant seemingly had the bugs out of it and was ready to go

The clear well, a 500,000-g underground reservoir at the plant was flushed and given a heavy chlorine shot for sterilgation. This afternoon around 3:30 or 4 o'clock it should be back up



Lead Toward Vaccine
For Measles Claimed

Washington & — A possible lead towards developing a preventive vaccine against measles has been reported by Dr. John F. Enders, of Harvard Medical School, who won a Nobel prize for his polio research.

He announced last night "very auggestive" evidence of the long-sought isolation of the clusive measles virus—and of possible means for its laboratory growth. The method described uses a "tisaue culture" method flize that which paved the way for development of the Salk vaccine for polio.

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CLEVELAND & Coroner Sam-wise having no blood spots. The courtroom during his cross-exami-uel R. Gerber denied today that T-shirt was picked up the day of RICHMOND, Va. 48 - A Rich- he ever said Marilyn Sheppard was the murder in a search by police

> "Did you ever assert that the day of the slaying, and Gerber "I didn't see anything I thought pard.

was blood, but I didn't get on my hands and knees to go over the carpeting completely." The defense counsel then asked if it wasn't a comparatively simple matter to expose stains in the dark by using a "luminal" spray.

The coroner said it was considerably more complicated than Corrigan made out, and in the interchange asserted:

The 60-year-old coroner, the but no evidence has been intro- state's most important witness to duced to support or refute the date, has testified he found the

nation of Dr. Gerber. Corrigan had led the

to Dr. Sheppard's hospital room four days after the murder. ing to test carpeting in the Shep-pard house for blood stains on the of Bay Village, county and Cleveland police officers to the room to get a statement from Dr. Shep-

> "Didn't he (Dr. Sheppard) he intended to do everything he possibly could to help solve this case?" Corrigan asked. "He said something to that ef-fect," the coroner replied. "And also didn't he say he was

willing to talk with those persons there, but he wasn't willing to talk with Schottke and Gareau (two Cleveland detectives investigating the case)?" "The substance," said Gerber,
"was that he couldn't talk without
his lawyer's permission and he
wouldn't talk with Schottke and

into a discussion of a visit be paid Shivers, Johnson

nocratic presidential candidate

An Old Refrain:

This is an old refrain, "I had

cratic leaders here for yesterday's White House foreign policy meet-ing. McCormack is slated to be House majority leader. involve foreign policy. In that field, Rayburn told newsmen, Democrats Also in the works was a Mc-Carthy camp move, expected eith-er tomorrow or Saturday, to quash hope for a bipartisan approach and

Penitentiary Term

118th District Court jury which found him guilty on felony charg-es of driving while intoxicated. The verdict was returned about 5:30 p.m. The jury was out ap-proximately 30 minutes. Tyson was charged with being

A one-year penitentiary sentence was assessed against Ben officer from Snyder, also testified during the afternoon. He said he heard a report of the original wreck on his police radio and that he proceeded immediately to the scene.
Green testified that he was at-

tempting to regulate traffic and secure the names of witnesses at

mission will hold a public hearing on Monday, Nov. 29, to determine whether or not to further enlarge the Eleventh Place shopping district. The commission last Monday ap-The commission last Monday approved an enlargement of the district to the west so that Furr Feed Stores, Inc., could construct a super market. In order that the store could be built, the entire block between Young and Donley Streets which is bordered on the north and south by Eleventh Place and Twelfth was approved as a business dis-

Hearing Set On

was approved as a business district. This approval must yet be okayed by the city commission. Property owners on the north side of Twelfth Street between Donley and Settles indicated at last Monday's hearing that they wish their land to be changed to a business zone also. It is this request that will be considered in public hearing.

In Furr's case, half of the block which faced Eleventh Place was The half facing Twelfth Street was

the only part changed. Not all property owners on north side of Twelfth Street be-tween Donley and Settles streets requested that their land be changed to a business district, and it is expedted that a number will pro-

in public hearing will include the north side of Twelfth Street for the same distance (Young to Settles).

Democrats Shape Program

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON & Democratic

As outlined yesterday by Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex), it includes, in

Mass) discussed the program after informal huddles with other Deme-

Ben Tyson Assessed

ambulance and wrecked cars on the roadway until he was about 150 yards away. He said he applied the brakes and attempted to turn his car into the barrow ditch to avoid hitting anyone.

County Judge R. H. Weaver to tified concerning a previous conviction of Tyson on DWI charges. Dist. Atty, Guilford Jones submitted documents relating to a conviction in County Court on Jan.

Tyson was charged with being under the influence of intoxicants on Aug. 25 when his ear collided with an ambulance which had been called to a wreck seene northeast of Big Spring. Two men were killed in the original crash and their bodies had been placed in the ambulance just before the secondary collision.

Two men were injured when Tyson's car struck the ambulance. Both testified against Tyson in the trial Wednesday. They were Deputy Sheriff Bobby West, who received sprains of both ankles, and Wiley Joe Oliver, who suffered multiple injuries, including a hip fracture and lung puncture.

Tyson, 64, testified in his own behalf. He admitted the collision but denied that he was intoxicated and the saw was animing in the face and that he was intoxicated to a distance of 178 test.

County Judge R. H. Weaver testing to regulate traffic and the crash scene when he heard he was that the crash scene when he heard he was that the crash scene when he heard he was that the crash scene when he heard he was the to be made to face wouldn't stop, that he saw that the crash scene when he saw that the crash scene when he saw that the crash the crash the crash the crash the moved the crash the cr





The Spark Of Life

Three-year-old Eugene Della Russo opens his eyes and reaches up to touch the cheek of Fireman William Desmond as an oxygen mask is removed from the tot's face after he was rescued from his home at Boston. The child and his parents were revived after being overcome by gas fumes. The mother called for help before she collapsed. Holding mask is Fireman John J. Mullen. (AP Wirephoto).

Northeast Howard Wildcat Set; Moore Field Gets New Location

I Binie White as a wildcat pros- survey. Projected depth is 1,800 pector in Northeast Howard County, and other wildcats have been Fisher staked in Crockett, Fisher, Nolan, Andrews, and Motley coun-

new Westbrook try in Mitchell

Borden

Texas Crude No. 1-9 Good, 330 from north and 660 from east lines, 9-32-3n, T&P survey, bored to 5,452 feet in lime and shale.

Tide Water No. 1-A Clayton and Johnson, C SE NE, 46-31-4n, T&P of Vincent, two and three-quarters

Gibson and Tri-Service No. 1 J. F. Pylant, \$30 from south and 2,-310 from east lines, 41-33-4n, T&P survey, is reported at 7,040 feet in lime and shale. Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough

660 from north and 2,380 from east lines, 18-33-3n, T&P survey, drilled to 3,480 feet, and operator is preparing to set and cement

Shell No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, C SE SE, 44-32-4n, T&P surwey, has depth of 5,996 feet in west of Big Spring in the Moore lime, where operations are beand 290 from east lines, 12-34-in, a worthless check for \$90 to P.
Tap survey. It will be drilled by Y. Tate Furniture Company on

Crockett

Innerarity No. 1 J. M. Shannon Estate will be a wildcat about 12 miles northwest of Ozona on an from south and 2,260 from east

Man Fails To Pay Fine, Lands In Jail

A man fined more than a month ago on worthless check charges from south an was back in the county jail this T&P survey. morning for not paying the fines.

The man was assessed a total of \$118.50 on Oct. 8 when he pleaded guilty to each of three worthless Slaughter said he was released in order that he might secure funds for payment of the fines. He failed Wednesday.

Oldham To Speak To Student Group

George Oldham, executive sec-retary of the Citizens Traffic Commission, will speak to the studen eouncil at Central Ward school at 8:30 a.m. Friday. He will discuss traffic safety as it involves school The council, which includes rep-

resentatives from each grade, will in turn relate the highlights of Oldham's talk to other students.

Abilene 'Good Will' **Group Expected Here**

A large delegation of "good will trippers" from Abilene was to visit Big Spring this afternoon on a swing through West Central Texas. The group was to visit Sweet-

The group was to visit Sweet-ster, Roscoe and Colorado City uring the morining, stop at Sny-er for lunch, and reach Big pring during the afternoon. Their our is appropried by the Ahilene hamber of Commerce.

Stantonite In Hospital

Russell Maguire spotted his No. | lines, southeast quarter, 11-9-DSE | Motley

Berg and Plymouth No. 1 L. L. Huddleston, 330 from south and Paul DeCleva No. 2 Doyle 2,517 from east lines, 9-K-H&TC Vaughn will be a new Moore field survey, is to be a 6,400 foot wildproject in Howard, and DeCleva cat about seven miles north of Es-No. 1-E E. T. Strain will be a kota in the southeast part of the county. It is three miles northeast of the Palva field and about a half mile southwest of a 6,162 foot gran-ite dry hole.

Howard

Russell Maguire No. 1 Binie White, wildcat spotted in the north east part of the county, will be drilled to 8,400 feet. The pospector is about four miles northwest survey, hit 3,627 feet in lime and miles east of the East Vealmoor (Canyon Reef) field, one and threequarters miles northwest of the Sara-Mag (Canyon Reef and Palo Pinto) field and one and threequarters miles north of the Van-Gris (Wolfcamp) pool. It is sepa-rated from all these productive areas by failures. Drillsite is 660 from south and 1,929 from west tions should start in the near es.

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rotary to 3,300 feet.

758 feet in chert. Scherck, Smith and Cosden No. Wright, C NE NE, 32-33-3n, T&P Three Theft Cases urvey, hit 8,564 feet in lime.

Mitchell

Paul DeCleva spotted his No. 1-E E. T. Strain some eight miles north of Westbrook. It will be drilled by cable tools to 3,500 feet, starting at once. Location is 2,310

41-17-SPRR, Mitchell County wild-cat took a 2%-hour drillstem test said. mud with no shows of oil or gas. No top has been called on the Ellenburger, in which the sample it around 8,315-20.

Nolan

Humble No. 1 Urcy Mae Ussery. 330 from south and 1,980 from east lines, 65-X-T&P survey, will be a 7,000-foot rotary wildcat about 10 miles northeast of Maryneal.

Andrews

F. Kirk Johnson No. 1-A Fisher will be a wildcat in Andrews County about five miles north of the community of Andrews. It will be drilled by rotary to 4,700 feet. Location is 1,880 from south and east lines, 25-A35-psi survey.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL dmissions Mrs. Horace Beene. Nolan; J. D. Elliott, 201 E. 6th; Walter Jackson, 3123 Me m-phis, El Paso; Rosa Bustamante, City; Mra. George Thomas, Ster-ling City Rt.; Adelia Moreno, Knott Rt.; M. C. Stulting, 705 W.

NTON — J. G. Sprawls is alized at the Medical Arts lat in Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rainwalat in Big Spring Mr. and Leruy Scarborough, Burnett; Fredding to Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rainwalat is Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rainwalat is Big Spring in Texas at the time he became Addie Edwards, 804 San Antonio; to El Paso. Rainwater is manager at was brought to Big Spring Earl Henry, 211 NE 1st: Loretta of the Empire Southern Gas Company here, and Greene is Chamber of Commerce manager.

Humble No. 4 Matador Land Daugherty. It will be drilled by rotary to 9,000 feet. Location is 660 from north and 930 from east lines. 27-M-Matador Land and Cattle sur-

Conoco No. 1 French, C SE SE, 97-6-H&TC survey, drilled to 6,258 feet in shale.

Pair Assessed

tentiary sentences this morning when they pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to felony charges. John L. Conner was sentenced bury, Mrs. E. H. Benningfield, to two years imprisonment after Dublin, Mrs. C. L. Hawkins, Quie frauding with worthless check do, Calif., Mrs. W. R. Rightdish-Vedal R. Rodriquez was assess-man, Merkel, and Mrs. C. L. lines, 27-25-H&TC survey. Opera- his plea of guilty to burglary charg- W. D. Crawford and J. C. Craw-

> Judge Charlie Sullivan ordered the county jail.

Reported To Police

fender skirts were reported by three people to police here last

a coat, slacks, jacket, belt, tie from south and east lines, 12-28-in, and fountain pen were stolen from or adjacent to streets youngsters and fountain pen were stolen from his automobile which was parked at KTXC radio station. Theft was of an approaching vehicle.

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan), a member of the Watkins committee, said he thinks the Senate is in a Conoco No. 1 Eliwood, C NE SW, at KTXC radio station. Theft was of an approaching vehicle.

from 8,245-8,368 with a fair to Sue Grady, address not given, weak blow throughout the test. Operator pulled tool and there was diamond ring was taken at the no official report. Unofficial in-formation was to the effect that formation was to the effect that recovery was sulphur water and skirts were taken from his 1951 Chevrolet while parked on the T&P lot Wednesday.

was taken, but some sources put County Asks Bids On **New Diesel Tractor**

County commissioners today called for bids on furnishing the county with a new diesel tractor,

Bids will be accepted until 10 a.m. Dec. 6 at the county judge's office of the commissioners court-

Specifications call for a tractor with 74-inch tread, developing not less than 90 drawbar horsepower. A used International buildozer is

Woman Is Reported Missing From Home

Police were told this morning that Mary Francis Suel, 28-year-old resident at 1010 W. 3rd, is missing from home. She was last seen Saturday morning, her husband

Chester Suel, reported.

Mrs. Suel is described as having long black hair, black eyes, and a ruddy complexion. She was wearing a dark colored dress and white shoes when last seen.

Body To Screen Juvenile Driver Requests Slated

for the formation of a Howard County screening board to consider applications by juveniles for driving licenses.

A group of 25 county residents called together by the Citizens Traffic Commission voted that the screening board be formed, and County Judge R. H. Weaver stated he would abide by the decisions of such a board.

The screening board will consist of 14 members, it was decided. Some of the members have been appointed, but names will not be released until the full panel is formed. Meetings will be on the first and third Saturday of

each month. K. H. McGibbon of the CTC emphasized that the screening board has no official capacity. It will be composed of citizens interested in safe driving and safety of juveniles, Judge Weaver is fi-nal authority on licenses approval.

Judge Weaver, in whose offices the CTC meeting was held, will issue application forms to all youths between 14 and 16 years of age who wish licenses. The youth and his parents will then fill out the form and take it to a public hearing of the screening board.

The board will determine in each case if a necessity for a driver's license exists. The law states that youths must be 16 before a license can be issued, but that those between 14 and 16 can obtain licenses if there is a necessity.

After the hearing the board will make a recommendation to Judge Weaver, If the application is granted, the youth must still take his driver's test.

The screening board is interestand Cattle Company will be a wild-cat about seven miles southeast of between the ages of 14 and 16. First meeting of the board has tentatively been set for Saturday, Dec. 4, so that Mrs. Lucille Coltharp of a similar Lubbock board can attend.

Mrs. Crawford, 75, Dies; Body Shipped

Body of Mrs. Lena Frances there always some needs for these Crawford, 75. Merkel, who died in by unfortunate families." a hospital here Wednesday evening. has been returned to Meruse some bed clothing, for the sup

neral Home to Merkel on Thurs- the office. day morning.

eight daughters, Mrs. L. F. Taylor, Big Spring; Mrs. Fannie Keith. Merkel; Mrs. N. M. Keith, Granhe pleaded guilty to charges of de- nada, Mrs. G. N. Leith, Escondied a three-year prison term on Thomas, Pecos; and two sons, ford, both of Merkel

the county jail. Conner was charged with passing Children In Streets

Juvenile Officer A. E. Long had Sept. 23. Rodriquez was charged scolding ready today for parents miles north of Big Spring. Sun No. 1 Simpson, C SE SE, with burglary of the home of Mrs. who permit children to play in the 46-32-3n, T&P survey, bored to 9, J. A. Iden, 711 N. Gregg, on Sept. streets.

Long said he has received numerous complaints on the matter recently. Several near-accidents were reported

The officer called attention to the dangers small children are ex- McCarthy returns. Theft of clothing, a ring and posed to when they are permitticed by drivers until they're in the law."

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES Onlyection 75 65
New York 56 62
San Antonip 83 54
St. Louis 65 25
Sum sets today at 5:45 p.m., rices Friday at 7:18 s.m.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Pair this afternoon, tonight and Priday. Cooler this afternoon and tonight. Lowest 18-48 tonight. WEST TEXAS: Pair this afternoon, tonight and Priday. Slightly cooler this afternoon and tonight. Lowest 28-35 in Pairhandle and South Piatna and 24-44 elsewhere tonight.

IT HAPPENED

day, at his own expense.
At last report he had found

Nickels And Dimes

EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I. Farias, his wife and their four

children began dropping dimes

into a box. Some nickels and dollar bills were also added. Yesterday the hoard had reached \$1,403.20. They took it

to an automobile dealer and

was enough for a 1955 model. The old car, by the way, was

purchased the same way.

Band Plans Salute

To Webb During

Friday Grid Game

and other community activities.

formations, a salute to Brig. Gen.

Farias is a longshoreman and part-time bartender.

With the old family car, it

ordered a new car.

Investigate Thyselves

ing around my greenhouse with a spotlight," complained a woman telephone caller before dawn. We'll check it right away," sheriff's dispatcher George Lane. "There's a squad car in your

Lane flipped his radio on and called that squad car. "What's your location?" he ask-We're near Stewart - Simpson

Road, checking a greenhouse wit our spotlight," came the reply. Turkey Trot

PASO ROBLES, Calif. UPL A white hen turkey that be-lives in celebrating Thanks-giving alive has eluded a small army of searchers, including the dogcatcher, for the last four days.

The 10-pound turkey escaped from Mrs. Ola Cunningham and took to the hills.

It's been seen frequently, turkey-trotting across the hills. But never when a hunter approaches. Both Mrs. Cunningham, footsore from searching, and baffled dogcatcher Burt Casteel testify to this. But no sooner have the hunters given up than the turkey is reported seen again.

Noman's World

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. OF Male, unattached chairman of TA unit seeks companionship, the announcement read to the

Salvation Army Needs Utensils

The Salvation Army didn't exactgive the shirt off its back, but Wilemon, commanding officer of did give away the kitchen uten-ils at the Dora Roberts Citadel drum major is A-C Willard H. sils at the Dora Roberts Citadel in answering an emergency appeal Wednesday.

Accordingly, the Citadel is in irgent need for replacements. will participate. "We could use just anything about a kitchen — pots, pans dishes, glasses, utensils," explained Lt. Elaine Hall. "We not only need them for the citadel, but Fred M. Dean with the band playing "Auld Lang Syne." Gen. Dean leaves Saturday for Waco to re-

The Salvation Army also could Rites will be at the Starbuck supply any of these items will find Funeral Home on Friday. The remains were sent by Nalley Funeral Home on Friday.

Surviving Mrs. Crawford are Car Towing Mishap Occurs On U. S. 87

No one was injured and property damage was light Wednesday afternoon when two cars, one being towed by the other, went out of control and spun around on Highway 87 north of Big Spring.

Highway Patrol officers said the car which was being towed had blowout, throwing both machines into the spin. Damages to the cars were estimated at \$125. Driver of the tow car was Louis Wiggins of Lubbock. The mishap occurred on Highway 87 about

debate should be recessed until

Welker said: "I never heard of ted on the streets Due to their a trial going on without the de-small size, they often are not no-fendant. That would be more new

James L. Robertson stated that path of a car, he said.

"But," he added, "that wou be up to McCarthy, of course." "But," he added, "that would mood to begin voting on the censure issue. Knowland indicated he believes some such sentiment might solidify tomorrow. Knowland evidently is aiming at a final vote early next week.

Sen. Malone (R-Nev) said in a separate interview he plans to move either tomorrow afternoon or Saturday morning to table and thus kill without further debate the charges against McCarthy. Expected defeat of the Malone maneuver would open the censure resolution up to amendment again and resumption of talk,

Jenner suggested that some move might be made to censure Sen. Flanders (R-Vt), original author, of the censure move.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh **Granny Drives** But Won't "Shift"

Saw Grandma Taylor parking her 1924 Franklin out front the other day. Neat as a pin, radiator and hub caps gleaming—the whole car is as shiny as the day she bought it 35 years ago.

Then I stopped and looked again-for there, hanging on the spare tire was a sign: "This car NOT for sale." Asked Granny what was going on. "Joe," she says, "it's this crass for old cars. Everybody wants to buy my Franklin. But it has served

for years and it's not for sale at

any price."

From where I sit, it's strictly the new cars for me-but Grandma Taylor, and others, are cer-tainly welcome to their "old faithfuls." It's simply a question of preference. Same with a choice of beverages. For instance, I like a temperate glass of beer with supper. You may prefer coffee. Fine! The important thing is that we respect each other's choice—and "ride along amouthly"

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U. S. Officials Visit Fields Couple, Report Them Okay

State Parent - Teacher Congress last night said.
But he wasn't looking for a girl friend. The man, chairman of a BUDAPEST, Hungary US-U.S., cited at the treason trial of Hun Minister Christian M. Ravndal and garian Foreign Minister Laszlo P.TA unit in San Antonio, was First Secretary Donald Downs Rajk. The prosecution termed the visited Noel and Herta Field to-American a major American app seeking another man, any man also a local chairman. Lost in a feminine world among the conven-tion's 2,000 delegates, he wanted mesculine company for lunch to-

visited Noel and Herta Field today, Both "seem to be well off,"
Ravndal told correspondents after
be returned to his office.

The Hungarian government announced yesterday that the American couple had been freed after
five years imprisonment. The official announcement said spy
charges against them had been
dropped.

Warsaw since his release by the Polish government late in October. Hermann's British-born wife has announced in London she expects to join him soon in Switzerland.

The American minister refused

Field and his wife, saying the couple had asked specifically that "be left in privacy" and that their address and telephone number in Budapest not be given out. The Hungarian Foreign Office. which earlier had said it would consider trying to arrange a news conference with the couple, joined Webb Air Force Base will be the object of a special salute be-

in keeping their whereabouts a tween the halves of the Big Spring-Snyder football game here Friday secret today, evening. Ravndal said the couple ap-Clyde Rowe, director said that peared to be "awfully happy" the stunts had been arranged to about their release. He would pay tribute to the personnel of say, however, what if anything Webb AFB for the fine support they had told him about where given the football team, the schools they had been since their arrest in 1949 or how they were treated. Special guests on the occasion Noel Field, now 50 and a prewar employe of the U.S. State will be the cadet drum and bugle corps from Webb. This unit is un-der the command of Maj. Max Department, disappeared in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in May. 1949. His wife went to Prague is search of him and also disap peared. His brother Hermann Johnson, and the first sergeant is seeking his brother in East Europe A-C Keith L. Hansen. The Webb AFB color guard also later that summer, likewise wa

nabbed by the Communists. A fourth member of the family, Rowe said that the program would include several appropriate Noel's adopted daughter, Mrs Robert Wallach, disappeared in East Berlin in 1950. There has been no indication that she also might be released.

Following their arrest, Noel was

port as vice commander of Flying Training Air Force. Former Resident Four Automobile Dies In New York **Accidents Listed**

Roger N. Aton, 33, formerly of Big Spring, died Sunday at 5:45 Four minor accidents, apparenta.m. in the Wilson Memorial Hosly without injury, were reported pital at Endicott, N. Y. after a to police here Wednesday and this short illness. He was a brother of

Al Aton, Big Spring. Nan Alexander, 101 Bluebonnet Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Allen Me-morial Home with the Rev. M. Erand L. L. Nielson, 404 NE 11th, were drivers of cars in a collision at 7:50 a.m. today in the 300 block ford Freelove, pastor of the Haw-

at 7:50 a.m. today in the 300 block of Bell.

At 6:30 p.m. Wednesday a car operated by James Karl Dison of Webb Air Force Base collided with two parked automobiles owned by Charles W. Hilliard, 1509 Scurry, and George Albert Maxey, 1107 E. 3th. The accident was in the 600 block of East Second.

Mrs. A. G. Kamm, 604 Drake. and A. Etzen, 1401 Tucson, were and A. Etzen, 1401 Tucson, were drivers of automobiles which collided at Second and Goliad about 1:10 p.m. yesterday. The other accident was at Third and Gregg and involved drivers R. T. Winn, brothers, Robert, W. M. Jr., and more results and particle states are stated and more states and solver states and stocker states are all states and stocker states are all state

and involved drivers R. T. Winn, brothers, Robert, W. M. Jr., and 2500 Gollad, and Juan R. Tubia, Ronald of Binghampton, and Alli-

Parently suffering from a stomach adiment and they both are going today to enter a Budapest hospital for examination and treatment." The legation will supply them with some American magazines and periodicals. Field's brother, Hermann, similarly has been in a sanitarium in Warsaw since his release by the

will just make their wants known says Leon M. Kinney, manager of the Big Spring office of the Texas Employment Commission.

"We now have applications for employment from skilled and exto put newsmen in touch with Noel perienced sales people and gift wrappers and others," Kinney comments. "Merchants who ex-pect to employ additional help during the coming Christmas season will do well to call us at this time and make arrangements to interview these seasonal workers." Kinney says there are also a

> ing employment just now. He says these include maids, yardmen and others and that such persons are available for either regular employment or hourly work. The TEC office is located at 213 W. 3rd, just east of the Mont-

number of domestic workers seek-

gomery-Ward Store, and the tele hone number is 4-5291. The TEC manager said his office will also be glad to receive applications from persons desir-ing either regular, hourly or seasonal employment

\$100,000 Building Permit Is Granted

The First Methodist Church this morning had a \$100,000 building permit on file at City Hall for the remodeling of the old church audi-

The old church building will be onverted into an educational building, according to the per-mit. There will be three floors and a number of new Sunday School class rooms. The building, 70 by 110 feet, is in the 400 block of Scurry.

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (A)—The stock market turned lower in early dealings loday after a fast and higher coening.

Motors and steels were the most active of major groups with losses running to between 1 and 2 points. Elsewhere in the list gains and losses spread over a range of between 1 and 2 points.

COTTON

NEW YORK (#)—Noon cotton prices were
5 to 25 cents a hale lower. Dec. 34.02,
March 34.43, and May 34.69.



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WE HAVE MANY

OTHER LOVELY **NEW FABRICS** ON SALEI

Congress of Parents and Teachers opened the second day of their meeting today after hearing an ed-ucator put teacher education high on a list of "must" problems. Dr. John Carroll, head of the education department of Texas Technological College, said five

Awards Given At Sorority Area Meeting

STANTON - Stanton and Midland Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority took three of the five awards presented here Nov. 14 at the annual West Texas Area Council good schools, good teachers, recog-eil meeting of the organization at nition of the child's personal diglene Chapter won the other two

XI Alpha Beta Chapter of Stanton won second place in the coveted annual Chapter Achievement Awards, finishing behind Abilene, and the Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Midland placed third. Mu Psi Chapter of Midland won the award for having the most members attending the area meeting and Abilene won a similar award for having representatives present who traveled the longest distance.

The awards were presented by Mrs. Jendo Turner of Stanton, general chairman for the event, at a luncheon in the high school eafeteria. Stanton's three Beta Sigma Phi Chapters were the hostass group for the convention.

The two-day meeting opened with registration for out-of-town guests who had arrived and for members of the local chapters. The program was highlighted by an dress on the conference theme. 'Friendship," by Mrs. John Priddy.

Chapter reports were heard during a morning coffee and buzz session, and a panel discussion on chapter problems followed.

The devotion for the day was given by the Rev Hugh Hunt, pastor of the First Methodist Church. A special vocal selection was sung by Jan Nichols, accompanied by Lorene Burns, both of

Stanton.
A total of 107 area members registered from Peces, Kermit, Odessa, Midland, Levelland, Lubbock, Abilene, McCamey, Sweetwater, Lamesa and Stanton, Next year's hostess city will be Level-

Shower Given In Williams Home

Mrs. O. R. Williams honored Mrs. Leon Kirby Wednesday afternoon with a wedding shower. Co-hostesses were Mrs. A. P. Daylong and Mrs. Charles Bailey.

Guesta were Mrs. Mike More-head and Mrs. G. W. Morehead, sisters-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Lee Owens, Mrs. Betty Crickard, Mrs. C. A. Gore, Mrs. A. B. Pe-lache, Mrs. Edna Greek, Mrs. Johnny Speaker, Mrs. R. A. Benton, Mrs. Derothy Lovell, Mrs. Logene Walker, Mrs. Ollie Holcombe, Mrs. Ire Wallace and Mrs. May-



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Control of the press Lamar, 604 Lancaster, from 7 to 11 a.m.

Mrs. J. A. Forrest and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitaker have returned from Lincoln, Neb., where they attended inaugural services for their son and brother, A. Leland type as well as practical designs. Order your copy now. Price is only the channellor of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

He listed them as teacher reerultment, selection, placement, pre-service education and in-serv-ice education. Last night, Dr. Kenneth McFar-

Last night, Dr. Kenneth McFar-land, educational consultant for General Motors, said the future of the world depends on maintain-ing America's superiority in nu-clear armaments.

If the United States can keep ahead in the arms race, he added, the world is on the threshold of the "great renaissance of happi-

ness and peace in the history of the world."

Mrs. Leon Price, Dallas, president of the congress, earlier in the day outlined a 10-plank "bill of rights for every child."

The bill included good parents,

nity, the privileges of the American heritage, right to a fundamental education, good health, leisure, vocational training and appreciation of his privileges.

Rosebud Club Sets Flower Show Plans

Shakespeare's "Then, let no Winter's ragged hand deface" will be the theme of the Rosebud Garden Club's Flower Show to be given Tuesday afternoon at the Parish

Classes of arrangements will be names for some of Shakespeare's plays, such as "Winter's Tale," "Measure for Measure" and "As You Like It." No horticultural specimens will be entered in this

Well That Ends Well." Only Rosebud Club members will display arrangements, but all garden clubs in the city are invited to attend. Calling hours are from 3 to 5 p.m. Show judges are Mrs. Obie Brislow and Mrs. Cliff Wiley.

Circle Eight Club Elects Ed Spenrath

Edwin Spenrath was elected president of the Circle Eight Square Dance Club at a recen meeting and dance session.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Lucian Jones, vice president and Mrs. C. E. Read, secretary-treasurer-reporter. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. J. E. Felts Sr., and Mrs. Jimmy Felts. Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Ed Spenrath and Mrs. Jarrell

Mrs. Grandstaff Is Feted At Breakfast

A birthday breakfast was given for Mrs. Otis Grandstaff Wed-nesday in the home of Mrs. W. W. Ogle with Mrs. Ben Hogue as co-hostess. After breakfast gifts were

Guests were Mrs. Kenneth Gul-ley, Mrs. Margie Clark, Mrs. Mike Moore, Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, Mrs. Dick Fitzgerald, Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. L. R. McLeod, Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall, Mrs. Harold Letcher, Mrs. Ben Beach, Mrs. Jack at all?" I asked. Pearson and Ruth Dyer.

STANTON (SPL) — The WSCS of the First Methodist Methodist Church met Monday morning and continued the study on "The City," under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Hunt, the study leader. Mrs. O. B. Bryan and Mrs. B. F. Smith had parts on the program. Refresh-ments of spiced tea and cake were served to 15. The napkins featured various nationalities.

Guests Of Vicks

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vick have had as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Vick of Williams, Ariz. The visitors were enroute from Anna-polis, Md., where they visited their son, John, who is in the Naval Academy. Their trip included stops in Kansas City, Chicago, Washington, D. C., Atlanta, New

BLF&E Ladies Meet

At a meeting of the Ladies Society of the BLF&E Wednesday afternoon, the members voted to have a Christmas party for their husbands and children on Dec. 15. The group met at the WOW Hall. Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Cleo Richardson and Mrs. Scot Sandlin were hostesses and served refreshments to 17.

Country Club Dance

Country Club members and their guests will dence Satur-day evening to the music of Jack Free and his Orchestra at the club. Hours are from 9 p.m. till

Rebekah Coffee

The John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge coffee will be on Nov. 27 in the home of Mrs. Jones Lamar, 604 Lancaster, from 7 to 11 a.m.



Good Complexion

Singer Carol Richards, currently being seen on Bob Crosby's tele-vision show on CBS, tells Lydia Lane how she keeps a clear com-

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Sensible Diet Vital To Attractive Complexion

HOLLYWOOD — When Bob Crosby chose Carol Richards for a regular singing spot on his tel-evision show he made her a very

dreams come true and over night one finds oneself suddenly in the spotlight, But Carol is not letting success turn her head. 'It's only an invitation to work harder than are left in the pores. No matter ever," she told me on the set at

We talked about the value of appearance and Carol remarked: "There is no age when you can afford to neglect your appearance. When I was in school lots of girls and boys in my class had pimply complexions but I was determined

this wouldn't happen to me.
"I consulted a good skin special-ist and he told me if I watched my diet I would have nothing to worry about, 'Stay away from sweets and oils; he advised. He put on the taboo list peanut butter which I love, all fried foods, sardines and other oily fish. I was to stay away from chocolate, sodas and rich youngster but every time I was tempted I thought of someone I knew with a bad skin and this made it easier for me to stay on my

"Weren't you allowed any sweets

"Well, yes," Carol admitted. WSCS Continues Study ed and when I felt like having a piece of candy, I would settle for some dried fruit instead.

"It is really interesting how you can change your eating tastes," she continued. "At first it was a great hardship for me to do without chocolate but now it doesn't even tempt me and I've learned really to enjoy the flavor of a dried apricot or a fig."

There was no doubt about the effectiveness of Carol's skin-care from within, but I wanted to know what she did for the outside.

Mrs. B. J. Petty gave a demon-stration on fall flower arrange-ments using native materials for the Elbow Home Demonstration Club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. R. I. Findley on Tuesday. Mrs. Findley gave the devotion from John and Mrs. Rexie Cauble

from John and Mrs. Rexie Cauble presided. Roll call was answered by nine members with "Things I Am Most Thankful For."

The Christmas party was discussed and slated for Dec. 18 in the bome of Mrs. Pearl Cauble, Mrs. Findley served refreshmen.s at the close of the meeting.

ESA To Meet Tonight

Because of the Thanksgiving holi-day next week, Epsilon Sigma Al-pha Sorority will have a called meeting this evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Glenn Addy, 602 Cir-cle Drive. Mrs. Dena Baker will be co-hostess.

"When I'm not working I just use lots of soap and water and a from drying out. But when I'm working I cream my face three times, in order to get make-up off, press a hot towel over my face to open the pores and then scrub with soap and a complexion brush. Then I dry with a rough turkish towel to make sure no stale cosmetics how tired I am or how late it is," Carol concluded, "I never take short cuts in this routine." Carol Richards is right. A lovely

diligent inner and outer care. COMPLEXION NEWS Lydia Lane's leaflet No. M-41 is one you'll want - especially if you want to improve your complexion. Called "Complex-ion Cures," it includes hints on how to treat an occasional pim-ple. Also included are instructions on how to care for dry skin, oily skin, and how to cure blackheads. Get your copy of leaflet M-41 by sending 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane. Hollywood Beauty in care of The Big

skin is no accident but the result of

Pollyanna Class **Elects Officers**

Mrs. Zack Gray was elected president of the Pollyanna Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church Tuesday evening at the meeting in the home of Mrs. T. H.

Mrs. Raymond Moore was elected vice president; Mrs. R. G. Dunnam was named secretary-treas-urer, and group captains are Mrs. Tip Anderson Jr. and Mrs. Ben Caldwell. Mrs. Ray Duniap is social chairman. Mrs. Dewey Mark and Mrs. Dunlap are projects chairmen.

Mrs. Hayward gave the devotion for the class. It was based on "Love and the Holy Spirit." Prayer pals' names were drawn. These will be revealed and changed at each monthly meeting of the group. Mrs. Mark gave the benediction, after which refreshments were served to eight.

Fanny Hodges Circle Meets In Wells Home

Mrs. Darrell Webb led the devotion based on Matthew when the Fanny Hodges Circle of First Methodist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. W. H. Wells.

Mrs. T. J. Walker, Mrs. Jake Bishop and Mrs. M. S. Wade partic-ipated in reporting on the WSCS conference held in Lubbock. Re-freshments were served to 11 mem-bers following the benediction.

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Scout Club Sets Time For Meeting

Leaders Club was set Tuesday at their meeting at the Little House. Regular date will be the second Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.

The following officers were elect-

The following officers were elected: Mrs. James Dunn, president; Mrs. H. E. Bost, vice president; Mrs. James Vines, secretary and Mrs. J. E. Parker reporter.

Mrs. Wilburn Elliott explained the exchange of Girl Scout uniforms. Mrs. Leon Wrinkle, program chairman, told of the plans for the Christmas program. She also told of the scout library and urged leaders to make use of the books.

Mrs. Elliott and Betty Wickman reported on the Region-Conference held recently in Austin. Delegates were Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Dunnam and Mrs. Bost. Miss Wickman ex plained the Neighborhood Service purpose was to streamline Girl the annual Thanksgiving dinner Scouting. The plan should make it easier for leaders.

Crafts were on display. It was announced that a training school for leaders will be held Nov. 29 at 9 a.m. The next meeting will be held on Dec. 14.

Lions Auxiliary Elects Officers At Morning Coffee

New officers of the Lions Auxiliary were elected at a business meeting following a coffee Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Gil Jones. Mrs. Louis Carothers was named

president; Mrs. Frank Eppner vice president and Mrs. Charles Havens, secretary-treasurer.
Hostess with Mrs. Jones was Mrs.
Carothers. Mrs. Carl Coleman as-

sisted in serving from a table cov-ered with lace cloth and decorated with a centerpiece of Pyrancantha and chrysanthemums. Appoint ments were silver and crystal. Hostesses for the December Christmas party will be Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. E. A. Welch and Mrs. W. B. Crooker. Sixteen members attended the Wednesday

Reunion Planned

Mrs. Walter Hornaday of Wash-ington, D. C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Della K. Agnell. Plans for her visit include a family reunion. Members of the family expected are Mrs. Agnell's sone, expected are Mrs. Agnell's sons, Col P. W. Agnell, who is with the Air Force in Washington and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Agnell and Bill of San Angelo. Joining them will be Mrs. Hornaday's son, Jon, who is a student in Texas State University, and two nephews of Mrs. Agnell, G. R. Sparenburg of Houston and Charles Sparenburg of Austin.

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COMING **EVENTS**

TRAINMEN LADRES will most at 2:30 p.m. at the WOW Hall.
CET FREEMEN'S AUXILIARY will most at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hubert Clawson, 650 E. 13th, with Mrs. W. E. Chargem as co-hoeless. New Mrs. W. Z. Anderson as co-hoeless. New CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lercy Pindley, Rt. 2.

The home of Mrs. Arnold Marshall. 1903 Funnsylvania, with Mrs. L. R. Mauddin as co-hoeless. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Eichard Patterson.

Dr. Lloyd Gives Thanksgiving Talk For Baptist Class

"There is always a danger ounting your blessings," Dr. R. Gage Lloyd told members of the First Baptist Married Young Peo-Plan and told members that its ple's Sunday School department at

"When you begin to enumerate the good things that the Lord has done for you, you may be tempted to become Pharisaic, saying 'I thank the, Lord, that I am not like other men", he explained.
Dr. Lloyd, pastor of the First
Presbyterian church, went on to
state that rather than letting our blessings make us self-righteous, we should thank the Lord for giv-fing us something to share with

Featuring a fall motif in the decorations, the dining room of the first Baptist church was de in colors of the season. The tables were centered by strips of cinnamon crepe paper topped by srange pyracantha and a spray of matching mums formed the centerpiece for the speaker's table.

Bill M. Holbert was master of ceremonies. Following the meal, Airman Robert Phillips directed a group singing of religious choruses and was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Don Brubaker, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the church, introduced the guest speaker.
Other guests included Mrs. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Bill Holbert, W. S. Caudle Jr. and Wayland Yates.

Following the main course, the group retired to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith for lessert and fellowshi Mrs. R. E. McClure Jr. and Mrs.

Bob Thomas arranged the table settings.
Attending were 45 persons.

Homecoming Party

Dorothy Joe Smith was recen honored with a homecoming party by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fisher. She had been a patient in Scottish Rite Hospital where she underwent an operation. Refreshments were servoperation, Refresh ed to 27 guests,

Convention Report Given For Hyperion

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

the convention of Women's Clubs when they met in Mineral Wells recently members of the 1905 Hyperion Club were told at their meeting Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Dick Simpson was hostess to

Mrs. Norman Read and Mrs. Obie Bristow were delegates from the club to the state meeting. They reported that the federation resolved to try to remove crime comic books from dealers' stands, to try to obtain more money for drivers' training in high schools and to try to induce the Legislature to appropriate more mone; for state supported hospitals.

The federation also changed the meeting date from the fall of the year to the spring. Mrs. Ben J. Johnson was introduced as a new member of the club.

Following the subject of the year's study, Mrs. Cliff Wiley spoke on "Progress in West Texas Gardening." Twenty members

Wanda Petty Given Who's Who Honor

Wanda Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Petty, 1502 Nolan, a senior at Baylor University, has been selected by a special committee for the 1954-55 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The committee is composed of faculty members, deans of the schools, the deans of men and women and elected stu-dents.

Miss Petty has also been selected by the dean of music to play the role of Madame Butterfly in the opera of the same name to be given next spring in Waco Hall at Baylor.



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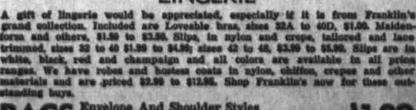
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Negative Force Of Silent Votes Should Alert For Senate Election

Angele Standard-Times, pointed out in a story, the change of a single vote in half the voting precincts of Oregon would have re-elected Guy Cordon, Republican, as U. S. senator over Democrat Richard Neuberger, Similarly, in New York, the change of a single vote in half of that state's voting precincts from Averell Harriman to Irving M. Ives would have kept the executive mansion in Albany in the hands of the Republican party.

For their own self-mortification, stayaway Democrats in New Jersey must live with the guilty knowledge that had only one more of them in each voting precinct gone to the polls, their party would have a margin of one more vote in the U.S. Senate when it meets in January.

In Texas 11 constitutional amendments were adopted, and everyone hopes they turn out well. But if one or more of them turns sour, stay-at-home Texas voters can't find much comfort in the fact that they didn't vote. In the case of at least two amendments, a vote or two extra in each of the state's thousands of voting precincts might have reversed the results.

can be disastrous.

It is obvious that this country needs a get-out-the-vote campaign on a major scale. Voting should be second nature to the average American citizen who should take pride in the fact that his vote does count, after all - as this month's general election demonstrated in a number of crucial states.

Approximately two qualified voters out three stayed away from the polls in Texas. In Dallas so many Democrats stayed away that a Republican was elected to Congress largely by default, so even in lop-sided Texas a failure to vote on the part of the average citizen can upset normal majorities.

The 11 amendments will affect almost every Texan in one way or another, yet they were added to the Constitution by a majority of a small minority of Texas vot-

We have a state senatorial race coming up in this district before long, and we hope our people take to heart the fact that the votes of a mere handful may deter-



"The Thrill Of Anticipation"

Likes Of Lionel Barrymore Are Not Due Within This Generation

Lionel Barrymore, dead in Hollywood at 76, was that rarity among actors, a performer who constantly downgraded his own talents.

"I have managed to get along all these years through a series of undeserved proms and by fraud," he once wrote in a book. He pretended to be lazy, one who cept his hand in half a dozen endeavors at once - art, music, literature, for their own sake, and stage, screen and radio for a living.

"I was born with a conviction, to which I still bold, that anything resembling work is a nauseating spectacle," eldest member of the "Royal Family." Since the last 16 years of his life were spent in a wheelchair or riding crutches because of erippling arthritis - a circumstance he never permitted to interfere with his multifarious activities in the slightest degree - Bawymore's pretense of hating work was not the least of his many success

The family's interest in the stage goes all the way back to 1752. Children of Maurice and Georgia Drew Barrymore, Lio-

During World War II, I called attention

on several occasions to the astonishing

naterial issued by the Army under its

Information and Education program, which

failed to stress patriotism, loyalty to

country, traditional American ideals but

went into the business of making Soviet

Russia increasingly popular among our

It is because of the curious twist of

this indoctrination activity that I carefully

read the contents of a pamphlet entitled

"20th Century Minutemen, A Report To

The President On A Reserve Forces Train-

This document was issued by the Na-

tional Security Training Commission of

which General Julius Ochs Adler is chair-

man. Everything in this report goes along

awimmingly as long as I read about mili-

tary activities but when I reached the

pon-military activities, I came across the

eld I&E program which continues to puz-

gle me. According to this, the Army is to

.... (1) The dignity of the individ-

These Days-George Sokolsky

Finds Some Flaws In Military

nel, John and Ethel were true heirs of a great theatrical tradition. Like younger brother John, Lionel dabbled in the illustrator's art at first, but the pull of tradition proved too much for him, as it had with that other self-confessed reluctant thespian, John. Their sister Ethel, last of a brilliant trie, was equally "salty" and original offstage as on.

Lionel had something his more scintillating but unstable younger brother John lacked - steadfastness of purpose, dependability, and a sort of folksy charm that flowed across the footlights, seeped from the screen, and survived even the mechanical inadequacy of a radio micro-

To millions he was the real "Mayor of the Town," the genuine "Dr. Gillespie," and the indisputable "Scrooge."

It can be said that John was admired, Ethel is loved, and Lionel was respected. The respect was as much for his quality as an actor as for the strength of his private character.

Hollywood will not see his like in this

The World Today-James Marlow

Hiss May Find Congressional Probers All Set To Make Things Hot For Him

been used as a synonym for trea-son, must have thought many you did. We want to use your testitimes as the years slid past his

I be questioned again? Will I be be cited for contempt and, if con- ended before the war. Hiss con-in the headlines again? And per- victed, failed. Before the immunity tinued in the State Department haps, for something else I say or law, if he refused to answer quest through the war. He did not leave deny, will I wind up in jail again?" for the answer. Yesterday two congressional groups-the House

Hiss' career crashed to a halt fessed onetime courier for a Soviet said Hiss gave him.

For denying Chambers' charges, Hiss was convicted of perjury in 1950 and started serving his fiveyear sentence March 22, 1951. The verdict in effect branded him a liar and traitor. He is getting out after serving 31/2 years. The law provides time off for good behavior.

Hiss, a lawyer, will probably never be permitted to practice again. He's been disbarred in New York and before the Supreme Court. He has lost his citizenship leave the country.

The most Hiss could have hoped get it. vindicate himself.

for was that he might not again have to face congressional comless he could vindicate himself convincingly.

But there has been a fundamental change in the law-which the government may now want to use for further investigation of Hisssince he went to jail. This year proving by going to Belgium? Congress passed the immunity law as a weapon against subversion.

It lets the government—Congress the moment is a subversion to the spur of the spur of the moment. I felt my honor was at stake. I and federal and grand juriesgrant immunity to a witness to

force testimony against others. Now if committees, or grand jupartment, want to investigate spy- told him. in a spy ring, and tell him;

WASHINGTON &-Alger Hiss, this spy ring. We'll grant you im- wasn't brought to trial until five the ex-diplomat whose name has munity to punishment for anything years after the war. The charge mony against the big shots."

tions under the Fifth Amendment, until 1947. He may not have to wait long he couldn't be jailed for contempt. Hiss neither refused to answer nity law Congress or grand juries questions nor pleaded the Fifth could reopen investigations Un-American Activities Committee Amendment. He denied he gave peacetime and wartime spying. If and the Senate Internal Security secret papers to Chambers and they do, they may want to question subcommittee—said they're think- was convicted of lying. But the Hiss or grant immunity to others

prosecute him for spying. when Whittaker Chambers, con- the papers before the war, which the government got evidence which was peacetime. Unless a man is Hiss denied under oath, although spy ring, told of secret papers he tried for peacetime spying within wartime spying was not involved, a limited time after the offense, he might find himself confronted

was perjury, not spying. But there is no time limit on

when a man can be tried for es-A witness who refused to talk pionage committed in wartime. 'What's in store for me? Will after being offered immunity could Chambers' part in the spy ring

With the help of the new immuing of calling him after he gets out government was never able to to learn more about him. The penalty for wartime spying is death. Chambers said Hiss gave him If through the immunity law

he can't be tried for it at all. Hiss with a brand new perjury charge.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Wife Proved Right On Wild Boar Hunting Idea

rights. He can't get a passport to if you are one of the people to 'em from horseback." I promised to bring back lawyer, Chester Lane, of a wild boar's ear as a souvenir of New York, says Hiss will try to Belgium, you might as well for- sured him wild boars' ears were

without the bacon. It was a desperate idea anyway.

mittees or federal grand juries un- It came to me only after a friend said pityingly: "Every writer I know worth his

> his rhino, buffalo and elephant-to prove his manhood. What are you "I'm after wild boar, that is an

> the moment. "Are they dangerous?" he inquired, doubtfully.

"Why, it's the oldest and most ries working with the Justice De- dangerous game in the world," I "don't you know that ing, they can single out one in- eight-or was it nine-of King dividual, perhaps a minor suspect Arthur's Knights of the Round Table were tusked to death by want you to tell us about maddened wild boars? No stsay

ST. HUBERT, Belgium &-Well, stuff-like using guns. You spear

He didn't believe me until I asgreat trophies in Europe, and were I can't deliver, I'm coming home used as bookmarks, or, when dried and cured, as poker chips. Soon I had promised to bring back more than 90 wild boar ears.

"Well, Rover, you've really lied salt is on safari in Africa, bagging your way into trouble this time," my wife told me as I left. "Unless you find a dead pig in the woods with as many ears as a centipede

I felt my honor was at stake. I looked up a wild boar expert here and asked if he would take me on a hunt. He agreed. So I tied my passport around my identification in case of accidentand wrote out a one paragraph will leaving all my debts to my

"Now where do I borrow a spear and a horse?" I asked, recalling that the last time I had been on a horse was in 1936 "Oh, that style of hunting went

out long ago," my host, who has bagged nearly 100 wild boars, ex-plained, "We use rifles now." Then he described how it is done. It is all rather hereditary. You either have to inherit the land or

have considerable money. The wild boars are naturally bereditary. So are the dogs and the beaters who rout them out of the deep forest recesses. So are many of the hunters who take up fixed positions and wait for the hereitary dogs and hereditary beaters to chase the hereditary wild boars

The direction you fire is also be reditary. You must shoot only down certain fixed lines, lines fixed perhaps by a great grand-father of a present hunter to in-

well, call me a sissy, but I just couldn't go through with it. It would be like trying to hiast open a hairy piggy bank with a shotgun. so I'm coming home without my ld boar's ears. Anybody like a ce lace handkerchief from

Inducted leto Army

CHICAGO in Borden Stevenson, 22. son of Adiai Stevenson, 1 presidential nominee, left yes day for Camp Chaffee,

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Airlines Might Someday Have To Buy Their Rights-Of-Way

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Airplanes have had a big advantage over trains, trucks and automobiles in the past, because no one had to build a road over which they might travel.

Airports have had to be constructed, of course, but they might be compared to the switching yards at a railway terminal or the traffic exchanger at the intersection of highways.

The big difference, up to now, has been that planes can take off in a bee-line for their destination, generally without regard to terrain, stop lights, etc., while cars and trains have had to worry about sharing their restricted roadways with scores of other vehicles. And their roadways cost hundreds of thousands - even millions of dollars per mile to construct.

The airline people may soon be hemmed in with some of the same problems that the highway builders have been faced with for years, however. They may be out trying to purchase rights-of-way through which to operate the planes.

Precedent for this has been set in Chicago, where some real estate people already have started selling "air rights." Air rights refer to the privilege of using

the space above the earth. The theory is that a land owner holds title to all the land underneath his proper ty - right down to the center of the earth -and all of the space above it, out to

Basing a transaction on this concept of property, the Prudential Insurance Com-Chicago and is building a 41-story office building - literally a "castle in the air."

The company bought its air rights above the Illinois Central Railroad. The site of the new building consists of three and a third acres of air rights and 187 small patches of ground, each the size of one of the concrete stilts on which the building is being erected. Cost of the air and leg

spaces was \$2,270,315. A street also is being constructed on air rights, to provide access to the new building. The railroad will go on operating on the ground beneath the street and office structure.

There are 80 other acres of air available for similar development in the vicinity of the Prudential building in Chicago. And with land values being pyramided in such a manner, lots more is apt to go on the market shortly. However, most landowners are expected to retain their breathing

-WAYLAND YATES

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

No Purpose Served In Parley As Proposed By The Russians

LONDON - There is certainly no chance whatever that the Atlantic allies will accept the latest Soviet proposal, which calls for a European conference of twenty-three nations to meet two weeks from now. It is in fact difficult to suppose that the Kremlin itself thinks that such a mammoth gathering could be organized in two weeks. What with all the experts. who would be numbered in the hundreds, the secretaries, the code clerks and the translators, the newspaper men and the radio and television operators required for the participation of twenty-three nations, it would be necessary to evacuate dosens of Paris hotels or to build some new hotels in Moscow. Nothing like that can be done, even with all good will, in two

The size of the proposed meeting is on its face evidence that this is not a propos al for a serious negotiation about the future of Germany. When there is to be a serious negotiation, as in the course of time there surely will be, it will not begin with an international circus but with private conversations,

While there is no chance that the West will agree to this conference, or to any conference to discuss the ratification of the London agreements, it is no less true that the Western governments are in faeferably thre lomatic channels but if necessary by conference. Their immediate problem is to make clear to European opinion, and particularly to German opinion, why and how the London agreements are compatible with the eventual unification of Germany.

That is a difficult point to make as long as the Soviet Union is able to keep on saying that it favors the reunification of Germany. All the evidence points to the contrary, that the Soviet Union is unable and unwilling to relinquish its hold on the East German government and its control of the military frontier between Poland and Germany, Mr. Molotov has had every opportunity to show something that would mean an intention to relax the Soviet grip on Eastern Germany. He has always been very careful to make no proposal for the unification of Germany which could have been acceptable. He has been the champion of German unity in the manner of a man wishing to be able to talk about it provided there was no danger of its coming about.

Any time he really changes his fundamental position, that is to say any time he shows that the Kremlin has decided to do in East Germany what it is doing in Manchuria, there will be all the negotiation and the conferences that they could desire. The Soviet Union is withdrawing in the Far East. It has yet to take an action which means a similar withdrawel in Europe.

Until this happens the unification of Germany is not possible. The real prolem is how to co-exist with decreasing tension when there are two Germanies an two Europes. The London agreements de not prevent this co-existence. They may well be used to promote such co-exist

The Soviet note describes the agreement as providing for "the restoration of milk tarism in Western Germany." That is not what they are intended to do. The Western nations, including West Germany, were acutely aware of the danger that the ream mament of Germany would open the way to the revival of German militarism. The heart of the London agreements, the indispensable condition of the agreement to rearm Germany, is the revised Brussels Pact. This extraordinary treaty provides for the limitation of armaments in West ern Europe. If it is read constructively, it offers an excellent basis of negotiation with the Soviet Union. It would be a new gotiation for a general and reciprocal lim itation of armaments

Once the London agreements are rethfied, the West will be able to say to the East: "We have put a ceiling of the sine of the forces which are to be maintained between the Elbe River and the Atlantie Ocean. Will you do the same for the forees that are to be maintained between the Elbe and the Urals? If so, then we shall have put all the forces on the European continent under a limitation openly agreed to. We can then negotiate for a reduction of the size of these forces, and particularly on the size of the forces which are to be maintained in close contact within Germany."

A general, even though small, agreed reduction of the forces now deployed between the Urals and the Atlantic would greatly relax the tension in Europe. It would not be in itself a general settlement of the German question or of the related questions of Eastern Europe. But it would enable Europe to live more easily and securely with these problems, and perhaps in the course of time to outlive

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

Either of these events would have been unusual enough to remember. That they occurred in the same building, in the same city, just a decade apart, was a coinci-dence that almost couldn't happen.

The first was in the May presidential state convention of 1928, held in the Beaumont auditorium. The question was on instructing Texas delegates on the prohibition question. It was to be a top factor in the Democratic national convention, coming to Houston in July, when Al Smith was nominated, without benefit of Texas votes.

A roll-call was started there at Beaumont. Gov. Dan Moody got up and stopped it. He set off a new train of debate, that as I recall finally ended in some sort of modified instruction, but essentially a victory for the drys.

From the same platform in the September convention of 1938, Governor-nominate W. Lee O'Daniel rose up in the middle of a rell call, stopped it and made a speech O'Daniel had just awapt to Democratic nomination. He and his victorious group

nomination. He and his victorious group were so new to political matters that a few die-hards were about to take his convention away from him.

I don't remember how the rolical ended. I still can see the smiling anger in O'Daniel's eyes. When he started his speech, there was some jearing, nothing annual. He stepped, apparently dumfound-

ed, turned, walked to the back of the stage, out the back door, and climbed into a car. He went to his hotel, and didn't show up again at his own conven-

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POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

function under four precepts:

WASHINGTON - Ike asks the Senate to ratify agreements re-arming Germany. Republican Leader Knowland: "Boss, aren't we overdoing this military stuff or one seasion? Re-arming Germanyand disarming McCarthy?

Gov. Dewey of New York says he'll

enter the law firm of Dewey, Ballantine,

Bushby, Palmer & Wood. You can al-ways tell a high class law firm. It's got out as many names as a Fith Avenue Democrats make plans to take over Con-

axpayer, By the time they get through with him, he won't feel a thing. Senator Case of South Dakota switches McCarthy's side on one censure issue. wonder organized labor gets a break

gress. They promise to be easy on the

Senate. Most senators are charter ers of the switchman's union. Peace is predicted for 1955. Russia is afraid to start a war for fear she might lose. The U. S. is afraid to start one-

fear she might win. sier Mendes-France visits the U. S. He'll find Americans get along fine with the average Frenchman — which is more than you can say for the average French-

red Gas. Stratemeyer seeks ton mil-matures endorsing Joe McCarthy, Ill prove that at least one out of 16 Americans ham't been investi-

Information-Education Program ual as a basic concept of Democracy: (2) Democracy's respect for the truth as constrasted with Communism; (3) The sovereignity of the people, rule by the will of the majority rather than the edict of a few: and (4) Spiritual values basic to a Democratic philosophy."

> This looks very good, but what does it mean? What precisely does the use of the word, Democracy, mean in this context? Why cannot these precepts deal with the United States, which is a definable entity, instead of with Democracy, which no one can define? I should like whoever wrote this report to explain what "Democracy's respect for the truth" means and how that respect is to be implemented. By truth does the author mean the natural law as defined by Thomas Aquinas or pragmatism

as defined by John Dewey? The next paragraph in the pamphlet is

still more interesting. It says: "The chaplain's corps will conduct the lectures on marriage and family life, religion, and moral principles, and other instructors will give the lectures on Democratic responsibility, government, and sex education. They will not be 'indoctrination.' They are to present the principles which are generally accepted by the great majority of the people, without personal embellishments."

What is meant by "Democratic responsibility?" In the United States, we enjoy the benefits of government by law. The citizen is responsible for his conduct under the law. If he commits treason and is caught, he goes the way of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, or if he is not caught in time, he may go the way of Alger Hiss. Nowhere in our laws is the citizen bound by such concept as "Democratic responsibility." In the mores of our people, a man is bound by moral obligations, which apparently is for the chaplains to talk about. There used to be a term, civic duties, which dealt with the nature of citizenship. But I cannot fathom what is meant by "Democratic

responsibility." So I go to the next paragraph which expands the subject:

"For example, the lecture on Democratic responsibility will emphasize the role each individual plays in the preservation of peace and the ideals of the United

But the individual plays no part in the preservation of peace. He knows nothing about it. John Foster Dulles and his enormous staff go to conferences and make various deals but the citizen only knows about them when the chain of events is noving in the direction of war or peace. for instance, what would the individual For instance, what would the individual in the Army reserve have had in say about whether the United States was to go into the Karcam War or to stay out of it? Nobody asked him. As a matter of fact, no one even caked the Congress.



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Line Star

Ren Kramer (above), Michigan's nore end, has been picked the Associated Press Lineman of the Week. The selection of the 19year-old, six-foot three-inch 220ounder was made primarily for his magnificent play against Mich-Igan State. Wolverine Coach Benny Costerbaan says "Kramer Is the best football player I've seen at Michigan." (AP Wirephoto).

Al Vega (123 pounds), Bud Weick (147) and Ahmet Senol (177) won Big Ten individual wrestling titles last Mach for Purdue as the ollermakers won the team title. Odessa in 1953.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Prizes Totaling \$117,200 Go To Winners In Mexican Race

mobile drivers made final preparoad race.

Powell Chairman Of Grid All-Stars

ORLANDO, Fla. th-Putt Powell of the Amarillo News and Globe Times has again been named Texas chairman of the All-Southern High School football team, Bob Howard of the Orlando, Fla., Sen-

The Sentinel picks the team each year, Powell has served on the selection committee since 1947.

The all-Southern squad will include five players from Texas. Applied clude five players from Texas, Another six will be given honorable

The team will be released Dec.

The five teams named will in clude one recognized as the out-standing player, Past winners have included end James Garper of Am-arille in 1948, back Jack Newby of Amarillo in 1949, center Billy Har-ris of Wichita Falls in 1950, center Johnny Tatum of Lubbock in 1951, back Doyle Traylor of Temple in 1952 and Back Carl Schlemeyer of

across the starting line at dawn sweated over last-minute adjustcitement gripped the over-crowd- to start the 1,908-mile, five-day ed little jungle town of Tuxtla contest which will pay winners

3117,200 in prizes. They come from Europe, South America, Central and North Amerto participate in the longest most dangerous automobile

Nine were killed last year, Two have died in trial run accidents this year even before the race

started.
Tuxtia Gutierres, in tropical Tehunatepec peninsula not far from
the Guatemala border, was a
scene of confusion Wednesday. In
addition to the drivers and their
many mechanics, reporters, race
and government officials poured
into the overcrowded village.

Hotels were jammed. Accommodations of all types were over-

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An estimated 140 cars will roar. Drivers and their mechanics

The Weather bureau said the weather would be good for Friday's first leg, a 329.3 mile dash from Tuxtla Gutterres to Oaxaca. Hot, humid, but clear.

There are five categories en- in this race.

rari, Jaguar, Austin Heale Pegaso to the tiny Porsche

which Lincoln has do



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Stanton, Coahoma Tangle Friday In Windup Game

are out of the running for the district 4-A football club, much tie Stanton for second place in the interest is being manifested in the traditional Stanton-Coahoma game, which takes place in Coahoma Fri-

Bruins, Bucks

a blaze of glory. Perhaps, some of the glory can percolate into these 20-7. predications-if not, they are consigned to the blaze.

Last week there were 13 incorsect answers among the 50 deci-sions for an average of .740. The seasonal totals are 308 correct anawers and 124 incorrect for .713.

This week's picks:
UCLA over Southern California:
UCLA took last Saturday off to
get ready for this one although it
is Southern California who is in need of the extra preparation. Ohio State over Michigan: The Buckeyes have too much team

Oklahoma over Nebraska: The Sooners end their eighth season under Coach Bud Wilkinson without a loop defeat.

Iowa over Notre Dame: Notre Dame tied Iowa a year ago in a game marked by feigned injuries. Neither side has forgotten it but

Miami over Alabama,

SATURDAY EAST: Harvard over Yale, Co-lumbia over Rutgers, Syracuse over Fordham, Holy Cross over Connecticut, Pittsburgh over Penn State, Princeton over Dartmouth, Boston University over Temple, Delaware over Bucknell.

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SOUTH: Arkansas over Louisiana State, Maryland over George Washington, Auburn over Clemaon, Duke over South Carolina, Furman over Wofford, Kentucky over Teanessee, North Carolina over Teanessee, North Carolina over Virginia, West Virginia over North Carolina State, Vanderbilt over Villanova.

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Tenessee, North Carolina over North Carolina State, Vanderbilt over Villanova.

Twice Carter had his man on the deck—from a willstling left hook to the chin in the ninth for a four-count, and with a barrage of punches just as the beli ended the 14th.

MIDWEST: Wisconsin over Minnesota, Colorado over Kansas State, Illinois over Northwestern, Michigan State over Marquette, Missouri over Kansas, Purdue over Indiana, Wyoming over Tules, Wichita over Detroit.

SOUTHWEST: Baylor over SMU, Rice over Texas Christian, Tuxas Tech over Houston.

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FAR WEST: Arizona over Arizona State, California over Standord, Idaho over Brigham Young, Utah over Montana, New Mexico over New Mexico over New Mexico A&M, Oregon over Oregon State, Washington over Washington State.

By winning, the Bulldogs can standings. Stanton how has a 5-1 won-lost record. Coahoma has won four and lost two.

Coahoma has been a mild sur-prise in the circuit. Although the Bulldogs reigned as a B champion nard hit by graduation and fig-ured to have rough going for a year or two in Class A ball.

Such was not the condition was place in conference standings this week without trouble. The Rough-necks play a weak O'D.

Such was not the case, however.

The Bulldogs have shown steady sundown steady stanted By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK & Annually football stalks off the sports stage in a blaze of glory, Perhaps, some of spected Morton team last week

> Stanton lost some prestige in yielding to Sundown, 42-6, but it was one of those games when a club couldn't do anything right Melvin Robertson still has a rug ged, durable club, with a salty line and a bevy of fast, talented

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Of the 126 points the Bulldogs have accord, 106 of them have

JIMMY CARTER REGAINS TITLE FROM DEMARCO

lightweight boxing championship was back in familiar surroundings

Referes Ray Flores halted the massacre.

Miami over Alabama.

Ioday—in the possession of Jimmy Carter of New York.

The 30-year-old kingpin from Harlem regained the title last night when he battered Paddy DeMarco of Brooklyn into a mess and submission in the 15th and final round of a bruising, savagely fought battle in the vast Cow Palace.

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Paddy, 26, making the first defense of the championship he captured from Jimmy in New York last March 5, was out on his feet, his left eye swollen and all but shut and his cheek rapidly assuming a deep blue shade.

Carter now stands as the only

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drade. Bitter criticism of Referee Ray was back in familiar surroundings today—in the possession of Jimmy Carter of New York.

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After beating Tech 6-0 in 1951, Rouston came back to hold the Red Raiders to their second lowest score in DeWitt Weaver's three Years at Tech's helm, defeating Tech 20-7 in 1952. Tech's only win came last season 41-21. Before Houston blanked the Raiders, Rice's 28-0 win in 1949 was last

Texas Tech's split-T offense -296 yards per game - is topped only by Army, Navy, and Missis-

ippi. Heading the Red Raiders attack is quarterback Jerry Johnson of Hale Center, whose runs and passes have accounted for 639 yards of total offense, just a shade over a fifth of the 3,173 yards the Raiders have amassed in eight games - five wins, two losses,

Other top yard-makers for the Raiders are halfback Walter Bryan of Olney with 388 yards rushing fullback Lonnie (Lone Ranger)

Remember in November

offense, meets the only team to Dutstanding back in the Texas Brazoria, with 21 yards netted and blank a Red Raider squad in the Coaching School All-Star game of a 5.1-yard average is Houston's past 56 games — the University of 1951, Galena Park's Jimmy Dickey leading rusher.



Raider Pivot Man

A standout center in Border Conference play is Dwayne West (above) of Texas Tech, who is being counted on to help repel the University of Houston thrust in a game at Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

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LUBBOCK, (SC) — Texas Tech, Graham of Broken Arrow, Okla., quarterbacks Houston's split-T. Mutual opponents include: Texas sporting the nation's fourth best of Muenster with 367, and halfback Ronnie Herr of Muenster with 363.

[Add (beater 41-9 by Tech, 10-7 far, Fullback Jack Patterson of by Houston), Oklahoma A&M (tied) A&M (beaten 41-9 by Tech, 10-7 by Houston), Oklahoma A&M (tied 13-13 by Tech, edged 14-7 by Houston), and Tulsa (defeated 53-13 by Tech, 20-7 by Houston).

> Remainder of Houston's 4-5 rec-Remainder of Houston's 4-5 rec-ord reads a 53-13 loss in the opener to Baylor, a 28-7 win over Villa-ready are in the playoff. Tonight nova, a 9-7 defeat by Wichita, and a 26-0 blanking last week by Mississippi. Texas Tech's schedule al- in the payoff game of the Dist. 1 so includes wins over West Texas race. Also tomorrow night Austin 23.7. Texas Western 55-13, and and Lamar tangle for the Houston, 33-7, Texas Western 55-13, and Arizona 28-14, and losses to Louisiana State 20-13 and College of the Pacific 20-7

Halfback Rick Spitks of Kermit Tech's leading scorer, should be able to play full speed for the first time since Oct. 9, and full-back Jim Sides of Lubbock, held out of the Tulsa game last week should also be ready.

It's Tech's last game before its with Hardin-Simmons in Abilene next week. Clyde Lee's Cougars Missouri Valley Conference game

A crowd os 15,000 is expected.

Steers And Vernon Rated In 9th Place

DALLAS UP-Only one signifi-

ing.
Austin McCallum jumped from 11th to 6th place on the strength of a 19-20 win over Palestine, Branch have finished in a tie for which held the No. 6 spot last the lead in Dist. 18 Cleveland also week. Palestine dropped down to can tie for it by beating Humble

The big three, Lufkin, Breckentrouble holding their positions, but fourth place again. The two teams have been scrapping for the posi-

by representative sports writers throughout the state (Records in parentheses):

Lufkin (9-0)

Breckenridge (7-0-1) Port Neches (8-1)

McAllen (8-0-1)

McCallum (8-1)

Big Spring (6-2-1) and Vernon (6-2-1), tied.

Nacogdoches (7-1) The second ten:

11. Sherman (6-2; 12. Alice (8-1-1); 13. Palestine (6-2-2); 14. Alamo Heights (6-3); 15. Harlingen of them run the risk of falling this (6-3); 16. Texas City (6-3); 17. week. Midland faces trouble aplen-Juan-Alamo (6-2); 19. Victoria (6-3); 20. Temple (3-6).

Plainview To Host Class A Playoff

Hale Center, whose high-scoring, unbeaten Class A football powers, will meet at Plainview Nov. 26 at 2:30 p.m. for their bi-district

championship game. Hale Center, which leads the state in scoring with 527 points in nine games will represent Dist. comes to scoring, is in Dist. Sundown has averaged about 41 points for nine games this sea-

School officials met here yesterday to schedule the game.

Thirty - six district champions have been determined and almost as many more are due this week as the Texas schoolboy football race rolls toward the state playoff

Class AAAA, the top division, will have five of its eight cham-pions ready for the fight for the El Paso High plays El Paso Austin for the Dist, 2 title. Tomorrow night Midland entertains Abilene district championship. Lamar is the defending state champion of Class AAAA.

Class AAA is expected to decide three of its eight districts. Sherman can sack up the Dist. 3 crown by beating Denison at Denison tomorrow night. Port Neches and Texas City clash at Port Neches for the Dist, 6 championship and Alamo Heights of San Antonio can win the Dist. 7 title by beating Harlandale of San Antonio, Port Neches is defending state champion of Class AAA.

Other district championships of these upper classes will be decided next week.

In Classes AA and A the chips are on the line. Class AA has decided 12 district kings and has 20 more to determine this weekend. Already boasting championships are Phillips, Floydada, Seymour, Colorado City, schoolboy football poll, as Lufkin continued to dominate the ballot-ing.

Sulphur Springs, Atlanta, Jasper, Waxahachie and Nederland, Hunts-ville, defending champles. Littlefield, Comanche, Jacksboro, flip of a coin to return to the state playoff. Huntsville and Spring Branch have finished in a tie for tomorrow night. In that event a coin flip would be necessary. If ridge and Port Neches, had no Cleveland loses to Humble, however, Huntsville will be champion Garland pushed McAllen out of by virute of having beaten Spring Branch in regular season play.

Twenty-two district champions have been declared in Class A tion for some time. have been declared in Class A.

This week's top ten as selected Ten more will be determined this week to fill out the state championship bracket. Already titlists are McLean, Hale Center, Sundown, Sonora, Dublin, Paducah, Clifton, Richardson, Whitewright, Jefferson, Hawkins, Gaston, Grapeland, Groveton, Groesbeck. Hearne, Mason, Bastrop, Sealy, Deer Park, San Antonio, Sam Houston and Hebbronville. Ranger, which won the Class A state Championship last year, is in Class AA this season and already has been eliminated.

There are 23 undefeated, untied teams left in the state and several of them run the risk of falling this Cleburne (4-2-2); 18. Pharr-San ty from Abilene. Seagoville in Juan-Alamo (6-2); 19. Victoria Class AA may topple before the rush of Terrell, and McCamey of Class A meets an unbeaten alhough tied team for the Dist. championship in Fort Stockton.

Hale Center, the Class A power that's the highest scoring team in the state with 525 points in nine schedule Friday night against oftbeaten Frenship. The next high scoring team is Paducah with 483 points in nine games. Paducah finishes the schedule against Archer

The scoring leader of the upper divisions is Lufkin, which has romped to 399 points in nine games. Lufkin doesn't play this week The state championship playoffs begin next week in Classes AA and

and AAA until the first week in

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west Conference games will have an important bearing on nomina-tions from this area for the Ali-

It will be the next to last week for the Associated Press Regional Board to grade the candidates which now have been cut to about half-dozen, including Dicky Moegle, Rice halfback; Hugh Pitts, Texas Christian center; Frank Eldom, Southern Methodist, half-back; James Ray Smith, Baylor tackle; Bud Brooks, Arkansas guand and Billy Hoppar Baylor

guard, and Billy Hooper, Baylor quarterback, but with the Saturday game the major testing ground as the board prepares its final nom ination list.

At Dallas Saturday, Southern Methodist plays Baylor and that game will put most of the prospects in direct competition. At Houston, Moegle and Pitts will strut their stuff in the Rice-Texas Christian game.

Most of the talk by the regiona board of Louis Cox, Dallas Times Herald; Bud Sherman, WBAP-TV; Dick Freeman, Houston Chronicle Dave Campbell, Waco News-Tribune, and Mark Batterson, Austin Eldom shot into front line prom-

inence with his great game against Arkansas as the SMU halfback scored all the touchdowns for his team while running for 163 yards he "did everything you could ask

except for Dicky Moegle down
Rice way?" Cox asked. "And
didn't Eidom outgain Moegle when
they met? (Eidom 97 yards, Moegle 41). And who else has scored
three touchdowns on Arkansas this
tackle I have seen this year." year? Only the Baylor team."

The Times Herald sports editor also liked the play of Eric Knebel, turned in near perfect blocking against Arkansas. "He won Eldom's praise," Cox wrote. "Eidom said 'when the play called for Knebel to block Arkansas' Bud Brooks inside, he blocked him inside, and when the play called for Knebel to block Brooks outside, he

did that too.' "SMU players were high in praise of Arkansas' Preston Car-penter for his defensive play, pass catching and running after he Hermleigh Meets

Cox cited Billy Quinn, Texas full- Van Horn Nov. 25 back, and Jimmy Swink, TCU more, for their offense in the Texas -TCU game, and mentioned Pitts Bryan Engram, TCU end, and Buck Lansford, who blocked in Van Hor superbly for Texas, Lansford's five giving Day. points after touchdown won the game for Texas.

Campbell lauded Eidom, saying and turning in top defensive and of a back," and Freeman recom- titlist.

"Where are you going to find die Rayburn, Rice tackle. "Caranother more consistently good halfback in the Southwest Conference than this senior 190-pounder except for Dicky Mossia down tackle I have seen this year."

Batterson said Eidom was al-Southern Methodist tackle, who most never stopped by Arkansas and that his sensational a of eight yards per try against a team as good as the Razorbacks was one of the outstanding performances of the season.

Coach Jess Neely of Rice agreed.

Sherman again rated Pitts and Moegle with the best and added Eidom to his list.

HERMLEIGH, (SC) - Hermleigh and Van Horn will play their Class B bi-district football game in Van Horn at 2 p.m. Thanks-

Hermleigh is the co-champion of District 6-B and has beaten the other co-champion, Loraine.



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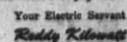
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"We have trucks for all types of transfers," Wooten said. "And our workers are as experienced in handling furniture as anyone. We pack and crate with the best of them." Contracts for moving jobs can tember threatened to jump from be made over the telephone, and a bridge here. Today he is in the Wooten urges that calls be made workhouse for chasing her with a at any time day or night. Day knife.

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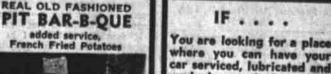


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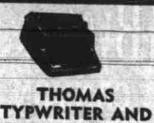
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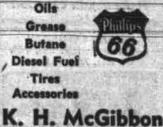
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Shivers Calls On Conservatives To Fill Needs, Stop Centralism

Gov. Shivers-generally considered ton. conservative Democrat-declared last night, "timid, weak-governments in the South are en-spined, apologetic conservatism ergetic in their response to the The Texas chief executive

1952 and is considered a leader federal government steps in. If southern states fail in their

esponsibilities to the people, he dded, "an answer will, inevitably,



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of the South's conservative Democratic forces, made the remarks in a speech calling for southern states to respond quickly to the needs of their people—before the Shivers declared.

governmental affairs. But it is im- of compassion for the legitimate portant to remember that a Dunger usl. . . "
is not balanced until it properly usl. . . "
Shivers called these conceptions

"It is imperative that our state lems at home without defaulting The Texas chief executive did

will never hold the trust of the American people."

Shivers, who led Texas' bolt to Republican Dwight Eisenhower in ers declared.

The response to the respons "The cause of conservatism has is the fact that many of our fellow

are regarded by some as the di-"A balanced budget is the only rect opposite of 'human rights'. As honest basis for the conduct of an enemy—rather than a friend—

"wholly false."

WATER WITHOUT TAXES'

Magazine Features **CRMWD** Project

story in the current issue of Texas search on the background. Parade, reflects the story of the Colorado River Municipal Water

Written by Lewis Nordyke, himself a West Texan and a nationally up some of the heartbreaks as well as the achievement of "the most extensive water system in the Southwest."

Nordyke spent several days making a detailed study of the which serves Big Spring, Snyder and Odessa, In addition to a tour of the project, he also

Checking Fire Damage Proves To Be Costly

NEW YORK &-Firemen had to cal than any other agency. chop through walls on all 22 floors

fire was out. in the flue, which extends the height of the building, had started the cork insulation smoldering. The story chronicles the long The only way to make certain no fire lingered was to strip off all obstacles such as discovery of oil

made the intense heat in the in-The hotel declined to estimate the damage.

Car Death Sentence

former ice skating star. Mrs. Mace taxes, and this also is popular. a hung jury.

The story gives some interesting insight to the encouragement provided by J. B. Thomas, Texas Electric Service president, who prominent author, the story points first sonceived the idea of a multicity attack on the common problem of domestic water supply. In token of this, the CRMWD board named the system's big reservoir Lake J. B. Thomas.

"Nearly every place in Texas has a water shortage," wrote Nordyke. "The problem is so bigand costly - that it is controversial."

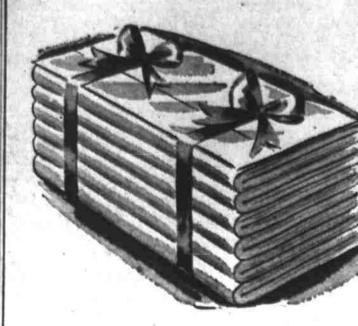
He then traced the avenues through which the district explored feasibility of its project and finally concluded that it could do it faster, better and more economi-

As a consequence, the CRMWD of the Biltmore Hotel yesterday member cities today have a lake to make sure an incinerator flue with something like 90,000 acre A fire official said intense heat ed to the cities and to other users

The story chronicles the long It was not determined what right in the middle of the lake the opening of his article, the serving of oil wells with a seagoing barge.

"The district is still young, but the three cities have no water worries," commented Nordyke. FORT WORTH W-Mrs. Irene "I found that the district has been Fuller Mace, 47, faced a two-year popular with the people of the penitentiary term today for the three cities because (it) put water from the Yorkshire resort of Scar-March 11 traffic death of Miss in the pipes. All this has been Marilyn Scarborough, 19-year-old done without levying ad valorem yesterday pleaded guilty to murder Through all the pioneering of this while driving while intoxicated, extensive waterworks by the three capital were cut completely. In

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Heavy Fog Covers Much Of Britain

LONDON UM-A heavy fog blanketed the southern half of the British Isles today. Authorities said the vapor has not yet reached the lethal mixture of the 1952 smogs, which doctors claimed contributed to the deaths of tens of thousands

of persons. The fog belt extended roughly south and east of a line running borough to Swansea in Wales. Road and rail traffic was slowed. Airplane flights in and out of the She stood trial on the charge in cities, there has been no word of some places, the fog reduced vis-October but the suit resulted in dissension among the directors of ibility to only five yards.

The heavy blanket raised fears that the country might be in for another seige of deadly smogs. To be lethal, however, the fog must persist for several days, becoming mixed with smoke and industrial fumes.

Nurse's Compassion Aids Korean Helpless

TAEGU, Korea (F.—The compassion of an American nurse has brought 1,500 pounds of warm clothing to the orphans and widows of war-torn Korea.

Capt. Anna M. Swope of the Korea Civil Assistance Command, touched deeply by the bitter poverty she found here, told of the nation's plight in a letter to her nome in Fredericksburg, Pa. The tiny community of 800 gath-

ered bundles of clothing. Capt. Swope toured orphanages. refugee camps, widow's homes and homes for the maimed and distributed the gifts.

Investigation Ordered Into Death Of Girl, 11

BALTIMORE, Md. UM-An investigation has begun to determine the exact cause of the death yes-terday of Joan C. Miller, 11. Donald Miller, the girl's father, said she had been suffering from shock and hysteria since learning of her grandfather's death.

Joan's grandfather Barney A Miller, 60, of Jessup, Md., was killed last Monday by a tractortrailer. The girl was extremely devoted to him, her parents said.

To Resume Search

BECKLEY, W.Va. W-Raleigh County Sheriff John C. Ward called for volunteers today to resume a search for Irene Agee, 4, and her sister Mary, 6, who have been missing since shortly after

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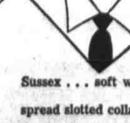
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