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Government Action



CHILD'S BODY FOUND BENEATH BLANKET-Detective Bill Brennan inspects the body of Linda Joyce Glucoft, 6, found be-neath a blanket beside an incinerator in the rear of a home in Los Angeles not far from her ewn. Police are seeking Fred Strobe, 67, to whom they said they traced the blankets. (AP

MAY BE IN MEXICO **Seek Elderly Baker** In Child's Slaying

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 (B-An international manhunt was today for a 67-year-old retired baker wanted for questioning in the brutal slaying of six-year-old Linda Joyce Glucoft.

An autopsy, meanwhile, disclosed details of the vicious brutality sof the attack. The mutilated blanket-wrapped

U. S. Protests Attack On Ship

United States is protesting to the case. Stroble, a police broadcast Chinese Communist Government said, "is believed to have muragainst a Chinese warship's firing dered" Linda Joyce. on an American merchant vessel. mediate protest is being made launched a search for him. against this endangering of American lives.

tion of the Chinese Communist arrival from Los Angeles. Government.

He said some progress is being made in efforts to obtain the re-lease of two ECA criticials held by the Communist regime in northern

early yesterday buried under rubbish in the backyard of a neigh bor's house where she was last seen alive. In that house lived Fred Stroble, 66, retired baker, at WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. IM-The large in another child nolestation A bus driver told police be drove

body of the little girl was found

Secretary of State Acheson told a a man resembling Stroble across news conference today that an im- | the Mexican border. Police there Officers at San Bernardino, 60

milés east of here, hunted for a PARTIAL REPORTS MADE Acheson also declared that Chi- man a bartender identified as American Consul Gen. Angus Ward at Mukden presently removes any mutilated finger. 'he man was repossibility of considering recogni- ported to have left a bus upon its The child had been strangled by

a man's tie and her body hacked



me upon receiving word that their six-year-old daughter, Linda Joyce, had been found stain. (AP Wirephoto).



SOUGHT - Fred Stoble (above)4 67, is being sought by police for questioning in connection with year-old baker was being sought for questioning. (AP Wirethe slaying of Linds Joyce Glu-coft, 6, in Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto).

Cotton Storage Ching Reports Mediators Can Do No More '49 Cotton Crop Cotton Storage **Estimate For Area Boosted**

Estimates on the 1949 cotton crop for the three-county area served by the Big Spring Texas Employment Commission office have been elevated to 158,000 bales, Leon M.

Kinney, TEC manager, reported this morning. Largest revision has been made in Howard county, where estimates are now pegged at 60,000 bales. The latest figures represent an in-crease of 10,000 bales since last By Federal Judo rek

At the same time, Mitchell estimate was increased from 40,000 to 48,000 bales. Kinney said a revision of the Martin county estimate of 50,000 bales may be forthcoming within

nother week. The TEC manager said he had nade personal surveys of crops, talking with farmers and ginners, luring the past few days, At the outset of the harvest sea-

son, the TEC estimated Howard county's total yield at 37,500 bales. That figure was increased to 40,-000 shortly after the harvest season started, and then was ad-vanced to 50,000 bales in October. At the end of last week, Howard county gins had handled 36,235 bales, according to the TEC week-

Mitchell county gins had pro-

tin county ginning figures had chev, a Russian engineer she says mounted to 31,555 bales. The Mar-tin county figures do not include gins at Ackerly, which handle cot-ton from Dawson and Howard and transmit them to the Ruston from Dawson and Howard counties as well as Martin county.

week, More workers could be used dur ing the next few weeks, however. The TEC estimated that 600 har-

City Legionnaires

Being Polled On

HCJC Bond Issue

Truman Launches Housing Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. UB

vest laborers could be placed im-mediately in Howard county.

the Howard County Junior college this morning as the Farm Bu-reau Cotton Warehouse Co. opened for business. Space was being cleared rapidly, and a yard area sufficient to accommodate several thousand bales was expected to be ready by

Thursday.

Frank Loveless, superintenden **Coplon Counsel** of the Farm Bureau storage con-cern, estimated that some 4,000 or 5,000 bales could be spotted on the property adjacent to the paved road north of the college. The yards at that location embrace the former Army Air Field motor pool alle where a building remains that will be used for the agency's head-quarters. **By Federal Judge**

Several truck loads of cotton had been unloaded at the first yard this morning. NEW YORK, Nov. 16, (8-Judith

this morning. The Bureau expects the yard to be in full operation by Thursday when all necessary supplies will be on hand. By that time scales will be installed, and the new concern will have its own warehouse tags ready for use. Loveless expects to employ crews varying from 10 to 20 men during the next few weeks while ginning operations are at the pask.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. IM-Judith Copion's lawyer-fined twice for contempt during her spy trial in Washington-has been warned by a federal judge here not to "make a farce out of the court" in her second trial. The lawyer, Archibaid Palmer, said he had no such intention when rebuked yesterday by Judge Syl-vester Ryan. The sharpest of several rebukes for Palmer's tactics came near the close of the second day of a pre-trial hearing to determine the legality of Miss Copion's arrest and the seizure of the contents of her handbag last March 4. Loveless expects to employ erews varying from 10 to 20 men during the next few weeks while ginning operations are at the peak. When space in the yards now being prepared is exhausted, yard facilities further north will be thrown open.

facilities further north will be thrown open. However, the Bureau hopes to begin shipping loan cotton soon primary objective of the new stor-age company is to provide an out let for loan cotton. Organization of the storage company under the Farm Bureau charter started after er an embargo went into effect last Thursday night at the West Tex-as Compress and Warehouse Co., which was the only accredited cot-tom storage concern is the effect that time. JAIL PUGILIST The hearing was expected close today. By challenging the legality of the

Miss Coplon, 28, has been called for trial with Valentin A. Gubit-

counties as well as Martin county. Although there was some shift-ing of crews within the area, no harvest laborers arrived here from other sections during the past week. **BESTED THRICE**

her handbag last March 4.

Police radio operators keep a through record of all occurrences at the city jail. A blotter notation last night credited one troublesome prison-er with starting three fights aff-er being jailed for drunken-ness. As the defense lawyer questioned

Department of Justice employes in an attempt to prove Mias Con-lon's arrest without a warrant was illegal, he was warned by Judge Ryan at one point to stop "trifling"

ness. "Lost all three," a pare cel note read. with the court.

In Coal Fight Seen

Establishment of

Fact-Finding

Board Is Possible

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16, UP)—Federal Mediation Chief Cyrus S. Ching today turned the deadlocked coal dispute over to the White House for action

Ching reported to a man, President Truman's assistant, that further attempts to get Union Leader John L. Lewis and coal operators into an agreement seemed uscless,

After seeing Steelman at the White House he told reporters: "It is our considered judgment that further mediation at this time would be fruitless." Ching said he was filing a writ-ten report covering the coal case with President Truman this after-

Former Resident Of City Succumbs Tuesday At Pampa

Last rites for John Albert Sn 48, former resident of Big Spr will be said at 2:30 p. m. Thur the First Presbyte

WELCOME MAT OUT at Pampa. Smith died at 6:55 a. m. Tuesday in a Pampa hospital, where ha



bales, according to the TEC was ly ginners' survey. The TEC was doubtful that more than 60 per cent of the crop had been harvest-ed.

essed 29,862 bales, while in Mar-

Russia in response to an American request is taking up the mat-ter with the Korean Communist authorities, Acheson said. Acheson discussed the Far East

ern situation after first summarizing his meeting in Pare last week eign ministers and his subsequent trip to Germany. While declining to go into any

detail on the Paris big three confernce, Achesoa emphasized that complete agreement was reached on German problems. He said he

was greatly umpressed by the progress which western Germany is making in its political reconstruction

The Far Eastern issues dominated the questions and answers which followed his prepared statements. termine this.

Romanian Princess, Flynn Are Engaged

LONDON, Nov. 16. (# - Film Star Errol Flynn is engaged to foods in the Dun & Bradstreet Saturday. marry Romanian Princess Irene Wholesale Food Price Index push- At J. C. Penny Co, workers will bas announced.

and brownhaired, is the daughter of the late Prince Jean Ghica. She lives in Paris. Ing the total cost at wholesale of lives in Paris. Ing the total cost at wholesale of plus Mrs. Ola Mae Edwards, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. Allen Hamilton 31 to pay without penalty.

Dr. Frederick D. Newbarr, coun-ty autopsy surgeon, said death was caused by asphyxia from strangu-lation. He found three stab wounds, two of which penetrated the lungs. Dr. Nebarr believes they were inflicted while the girl was dying. Twleve slashes in her head pre-

of the increase. ing his meeting in Para last week sumably were made by a bloody with the British and French for-axe found at the scene. One severed her spinal cord. Dr. Newbar said all were delivered after the girl was doad. The surgeon found evidence that she had fought back.

Strands of hair were in her jagged finernails. While Dect Set Bill Brennan

said that all evidence pointed to rape, Dr. Newbarr said he found evidence of a sexual attack on the child. However, he said, micro-scopic tests will be made to de-

Slight Decline

is a six-in-one campaign. Spring Herald. Booths will be operated at down Food Index Shows

was announced.

hours to pass the \$14,000 mark.

photo).

While encouraging, the increase did not represent a pace which must be achieved and maintained if the goal of reaching the Chest objective of \$37,000 by Thanksgiving is satisfied.

Community Chest totals jumped a thousand dollars the past 24

Only three workers from the general canvass, which started Monday, had made partial reports, which accounted for the bulk

Chest headquarters was seeking and Roy Reeder on Satujrday. to contact workers, urging prompt At the First National Bank will contacts of those to whom they be Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. Jeff Hanare to carry the Chest appeal. In the main, gifts have been on a na on Friday; Mrs. H. F. Jarratt by bas written all members, a par with last year. However, there and Mrs. W. J. Garrett on Saturbeen instances of receipts day.

which led Chest officials to believe At the State National bank will that donors did not realize that the Chest covers six agencies—that it Robert Stripling on Friday and

another 100 per center in the Big Orme on Saturday.

Tax Collection town points during the weekend, it Jumps Again Here At Hemphill-Wells, workers will

dector-Assessor Bernie Freeman of upkeep is rising even higher.

Prizes totalling \$150 will be given

BIG PARADE, TREASURE HUNT SLATED

City To Welcome Santa Dec. 2

Santa Claus will be welcomed to 5 p. m. The treasure hunt will be | Christmas window displays will orate store fronts in keeping with Big Spring on Dec. 2.

held at 6 p. m.

be unvelled for the treasure hunt the season. The Christmas pro- sons. He will arrive simultaneously Plans for the program officially immediately following the parade gram committee voted last night with the official opening of the opening the Christmas season went by 22 local stores. Others are ex- Spring Garden club to sponsor out-With the official opening of the opening me Unristmas season went of a losse, but a losse, but a base of the sections in the residential and Washington, D. C. Yule season here on that date, it ahead at a meeting of Phillips' pected to enter the program, H. J. side decorations in the residential Mr. Truman's action was an has been announced. The occasion committee last night. A large float Morrison, assistant manager of the sections. will be marked with a big pre-christmas parade and treasure and his helpers in the parade. A chamber of commerce, said.

After winding through downtown for best entries in the Christmas hunt through downtown stores with dozen business firms have signi-Santa in person riding aboard one fied that they will enter floats. cluded when Santa Claus arrives a school or club group will receive

Santa in person riding about 10,000 pieces-ior the kiddies, and scores of gifts to be distributed in the treasure hunt. Walter L. Phillips, chairman of the chamber of commerce's Christ-mas program committee, said. St. Nick will distribute the candy along the parade soute, starting at

Members of the Howard County FOR IRANIAN SHAH American Legion Post are being polled for their support for the forthcoming bond issue to construct ,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (2) - matrimonially eligible. He speaks some oil leases with prod The United States rolled out the good English and better French. ness here, he had served as a permanent home for Howard The United States rolled out the good English and better French.

Los Angeles.

Post Commander Frank Hardes-ty has written all members, asking Shah of Iron on a month-long state has been all around Europe but an expression on the issue, visit.

County voters will go to the polls on Tuesday of next week- A p November 22-4o determine au-thorization of \$350,000 in bonds. crowded round of ceremonies, dima dent Truman at the airport, and a crowded round of ceremonies, din-te pers, and a tour of the Pacific Construction of the pacific crowded round of ceremonies, din-te best two sisters, Mrs. W. D. Kel-and aight-seeing in the capital are to be followed by visits to New York, the United Nations, Prince-B. Smith, Andrews. The Duenkel-Hardesty's letter to Legionnaires ners, and a tour of the Pacific s a six-in-one campaign. The Day's Pay division added Mrs. Dee Davis and Mrs. Douglass nother 100 per center in the Big Orme on Saturday. Robert Stripling on Friday and Mrs. Dee Davis and Mrs. Douglass intending HCJC—and that 11s fa-cilities offer a prime opportunity were intended to impress the 30 to all veterans in the area want-ing further education. His letter further asserts: N. Y., Detroit, Ann Arbor, Mich., the Air Force Base at Wright Field.

"The upkeep of the present build-ing is about \$20,000, when it should be about \$9,000. Furthermore, be cause of the fact that t be about \$9,000. Furthermore, be-cause of the fact that the old war-lime fixtures and buildings are State Acheson hurried back from time fixtures and buildings are a trip to Paris and Berlin for the depreciating even more, and cost occasion. occasion.

Iran is a barrier to Russian ex 'Voting the bond issue will not pansion southward. Some high raise taxes above permissable rate level confernces are expected with the shah over his reported which has been voted by the people to be not more than 50 cents. desire for an increase in the Amer-"We want a permanent school for ican military and economic help the voterans and the children of our veterans." which already is being supplied to his country.

What may be of wider general appeal is that the shah is dark and handsome, lively, athletic, a wealthy eastern potentate who is

President Truman today launched the public housing program by ap-proving loans totaling \$20,375,400 to DAY'S PAY HONOR ROLL

108 cities for the planning of low-rent homes for a half million per-Still adding names at the rate of about one per day, the Day's Pay 100 per cent honor roll had reached 11 Wednesday. The loans will ficance the surveys and planning for 134.500 dwellings in 27 states, Puerto Rico, Latest to join the ranks was the Big Spring Herald. Employe groups giving 100 per cent on at least a day's pay nounced by John Taylor Egan. commissioner of the Public Hous basis include: Westex Oil Co. Egan said loan contracts will be H. W. Smith Continental Oil Cunninham and Philips N Packing House Market Jordan Printing Co. Dr. E. O. Ellington staff Dr. Dick Lane Staff Hilburn Appliance Co. **Big Spring Herald** Thomas Typewriter. Kate Morrison Faculty Big Spring Herald

attack Monday ni For 19 years he operated the Smith Bros. Drug store here on N Gregg street, He had gone to Pan pa on March 1, 1948 and develope

official carpet in a lig way today for the arrival of the youthful Shah of Iron on a month-long state visit. A personal greeting from Presi-to create good will on both sides. The shah-his imperial Majesty Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlevi-has been all around Europe but this is his first visit to the United States. Its announced purpose is to create good will on both sides. Four days of official thereines. to be followed by visits to New York, the United Nations, Prince-ton University, the Military Acade-New York Wast Design of the Duenkel Carmichael funeral home in Pam my at West Point, Hyde Park, pa was in charge of arrangements.

> **Deathless Days** Obio, Fort Knox, Ky., and Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, irrigation 693 projects in Arizona, San Diego and

The windup is a week's stay at Sun Valley, Idaho, Dec. 6-13. The shah is an accomplished skier as well as being probably his coun-try's best female place.

try's best tennis player. HONEST, ZERO . I KNOW YOUR OLD BURIED BONES ARE TERRIBLE PRECIOUS. BUT IT AIN'T EXACTLY WHAT THE RED FEATHER FOLKS WANT ANNUAL DRIV



be Mrs. J. D. Jones, and Mrs. Don Collection of county, common NEW YORK, Nov. 16. (B-Slight-y lower prices for nearly half the Pickle and Mrs. A. V. Karcher ed another \$100,000 this week, Col-

marry Romanian Princess Irene Ghica, friends of the couple said today. The 20-year-old princess, slender A year ago the index, represent-A year ago the index, represent-The 20-year-old princess, slender

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Miners, Under Lewis, Have Made **Major Gains In Past 22 Years**

BY NORMAN WALKER AP STAFF

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. - John



labor unions win concessions too Idirness caused by all the strikes in the country for the past 22 L. Lewis and his coal miners have been responsible for about a fourth tion for the past 22 years. But the government figures which show this also dromonstratic that Union Leader Lewis has won a series of major gains for the miners — gains which helped other

Idleness caused by coal strikes alone during the same period re-suited in the loss of 110 million man-days. This is an average of about 5 million man-days of work lost a year in the coal industry. What has Lewis won by H. all? For one thing, the wages of coal mone have been boosted during

miners have been boosted during the 22-year period from about \$3 a the 22-year period from about as a day to their present \$14.05 a day. Miners now have an eight-hour scheduled day. But the average miner spends an hour of that time in travel underground. He is paid for it. A half hour of the time is a bunch meriod. The miners are for it. A half hour of the time is a funch period. The miners are paid for that too. So they actually spend 8% hours in productive work and get paid for eight. At one time the miners had to pay for their tools and explosives. Now their employers furnish them. Miners working odd hours now get premium pay. They get time and a half for holiday work. They get a \$100 payment when they take their 16-day vacation in July.

0-day vacation in July. Probably the most controversial concession Lewis over won was the establishment of the miners' health

and welfare fund, paid for by a roy-alty on coal production. That goes to finance pensions and various for ms of health, disability and death benefits for miners and their families. At present the welfare fund is

practically out of money. Lewis awats to get the 20-cent-ston roy-alty boosted. Mine owners oppose that idea, but want stricter controls over the fund's expenditures. E v e n if Lewis hadn't been around miner's wates prohably

und, miner's wages probably uld have gone up a great deal m depression levels when the Aoliar worth more than it is

But under Lewis they have made great gains. Once they were about the lowest paid industrial workers. Now the coal industry claims and government figures support the claim - that they are the highest

BIG BORP. PT. LOUIS - GMARE - NEW CHIRAN



HERE WEDNESDAY-William P, Wetherald, national treesurer of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. is to address members of the Big Spring serie at the regular meeting Wednesday. Weatherald will discuss national Eagle objectives including extension of social security, youth guidance and child health program, aid to handlcapped persons. He is former president of the Ohio serie and has served a term as

WHEN DRUNKS GET TOGETHER

mayor of Zanesville.

DETROIT, Nov. 16. (# -- Rob ert Brown, 32, showed up at police station and said: "I'm drunk: Lock me up. I don" want to take any chances driving

my car." Sgt. Maurice La Lond obliged. Soon there were loud acreams from the cell block. Police found Brown bouncing Arthur Trois, 34, a barber, off the cell bars.

Sgt. La Long got this explanation from Brown:

Brown's wife had told him Trola had made passes at her. In an an gry mood, Brown went hunting for Troia. He heard that Troia had

locked up for drinking. So Brown had himself locked up by feigning drunketness so he could get at Troin. threw Brown out of jail

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after taking down his complaint against Troia

leaders. porary injunction which would have prevented rightists from seceding from Local 456 at the Westinghouse elevator division plant here

e obtained a promise from right wingers, however, that no transfer of the local's funds will take place Famous for Premium Quality until both sides submit briefs within two weeks,

of the 13,000-member local at Gen-

eral Electric's Schnectady plant

from using union funds for politi-

had been sought by the union

president and other right wing

cal or propaganda purposes.

UP TO GOOD STAND

Haney, who is a cooperator with Spring.

the Martin-Howard Soil Conserva-

uilding legume.

trict.

Rye, Vetch Improve

Soil Of Haney Farm

R. E. Haney has 16 acres of protecting it from blowing. Abruzzi rye and hairy vetch up to a good stand on his farm in the R-Bar soil conservation group. Haney reported farm east of

Haney reported last week. Haney Big Spring. planted the rye and vetch for a Other district cooperators who

cover and soil building crop Oc have winter cover crops of rye in-tober 28. He inoculated the wetch clude Walter Robinson and Henry

seed to insure sood growth and Derrick in the Midway soil con-mitrogen production by the soil servation, group and Roy Bates

Yonkers, N. Y. - A group of seven members sued in the state supreme court to block Local 543's recognizing Local 427, CIO-IUE, as switch to the CIO. They asked a restraining order to prevent local officers from using union funds "for the purposes of a rival or-ganization." A hearing will be held tomorrow. The 1.600-member local Minors Can't Play voted Nov. 3 to leave the UE and now holds a CIO charter.

.Fort Wayne, Ind. - The 4.000 member General Electric local was restrained by a federal court or-der from holding a referendum on disaffiliation with the UE, Judge on a petition for a permanent in-junction for Nov. 23. He said it appeared officers of the local were acting unconstitutionally by using the facilities of the local to destroy it. The referendum had been sched-

uled for tomorrow. 3,000 workers at Federal Telephone ist University Registrar Leonard & Radio Corp., voted 552 to 8 to G. Nystrom. He says more male secede from UE but officials said students than female failed to give

FALSIE' TRADE IS IMPERILED

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14. UM-The nation's multi-million dol-lar "falsie" business is periled

lar "falsie" business is periled by plastic surgery. Dr. H. Otto Bames, Los An-geles plastic surgeon, told the convention of the Pan Ameri-can Medical Women's Alliance Monday, that an operation can increase a womau's bust measurements. The operation, which removes the need for faisies, requires a small incition and rearrangement of tis-

He added that it has been undertaken successfully and is valuable because anything that uplifts a woman's morale "is

District, had 6 acres of rye operator with the district, improv Muskrat Season mixed with clover for a soil im ed the condition of the range cov proving crop last year. The rye er this year on the Fouthit Ranch Gets Underway and clover improved the sell by southeast of Forsan. Buffalo grass adding organic matter and nitro- made a solid turf in the draws.

gen, Haney said. He noticed that Side oats grama and black grama ORANGE, Nov. 16. UM - Thouthe soil soaked up rainfall better are spreading over the range and sands of trappers have begun than land that had no cover crop. little bluestern is showing up on Haney is using soil building cov the rocky hills. Collins deferred harvesting the multi-million dollar er crops as a part of his coordinat- 9,384 acres of the Douthit ranch muskrat crop on the gulf coast. ed soil and water conservation pro-gram in cooperation with the dis-T. L. Griffin has started con-But they know it will be a poor season

who farms 5 miles west of Big

Claude Collins, Jr., rancher co

struction of spreader dams on his S. F. Buchanan has 40 acres of ranch roads in the Creek soil con-Sam Barion, one of the area's largest fur buyers, blames the Abruzzi rye for cover crop making servation ranch group eight miles good growth on his farm in the northwest of Vincent, Griffin said 1948 drought and Russian compe-West Coshoma soil conservation last week. He is taking water out tition. group. Buchanan planted 20 acres of the ranch roads and spreading of the rye in feed stubble mid it on grass to keep his roads from dies. He said the feed stubble help washing and ed the ry get a good start by of his grass.

ing and increase the growth said last year's extremely dry weather heavily damaged breed

ing places and food supply. "To make matters worse," the Varied Court Rulings Are Handed buyer declared, "The Russian gov-ernment was permitted to dump 3 million muskrat pelts on the mar-**Down On Vexed Labor Questions** ket after last season on a 'name your-own-price basis." Prices are down from 1947":

\$1.80 average to \$1 per pelt. He SCHENECTADY, N. Y. Nov. 16 some 400 council seats and rightestimated the yield for this season UR-State Supreme Court Justice ists claimed a 4-1 sweep. Some will be about the same as last sea John J. Alexander barred officers members identified with the left 6 million pelts, compared 800'5 with 8,029,000 in 1946 and 1947. were named concillors although a

left wing spokesman a few days **District Conference** Union ago claimed the election was not Plans to Be Made spending was limited to \$3,500 legal since the local seceded from weekly. The temporary injunction the UE last Sunday. The left wing

loting and elected a slate of top Jersey City, N. J. -- Federal officers, including president. Left Judge Guy L. Fake refused a tem- wing officers voted to sign nonwing officers voted to sign non-

Communist affidavits, Newark, N. J. - The CIO elaims mejority in New Jersey and District 4-which includes Metropolitan New York-as a result of four New Jersey voting tonight to join the IUE.

Hoboken, N. J. - Keufel and Esbargaining agent for its employes This is the third New Jersey firm and the fifth in District 4 to sign

with the new union.

DALLAS, Nov. 18, UP - It's against the law now for minors to play marble and pinball machines in Dallas. The ordinance, passed yesterday, makes owners, tors and their employes subject to Lather M. Swygert set a hearing fines up to \$21 for allowing anyone under 21 to play the machines,

Men and Women

DALLAS Nov 16 (B - If you hink women are coy about their Nutleyn, N. J. - Local 447, with ages, listen to Southern Method-

City Engineering Officials Attend **Plainview Meeting**

Four representatives of the Big Spring engineering department were in Plainview yesterday where this morning for Plainview where they were to attend the regional water and sewer works meeting loday.

E. L. Killingsworth, city engl neer, headed the Big Spring dele-gation and was scheduled for an of irregular eating, of address in the opening ceremonies in the morning, responding to the welcome extended visitors by May-Winfield Holbrook of Plainview Municipal water and sewer sysrected Syrup of Blacktems personnel from all over West Texas were expected to attend the egional meeting. Lee Nuckles, superintendent of

the Big Spring water distribution system, W. T. Miears, water works oreman, G. L. Bell, operator at the local sewage treatment plant, and J. J. Willingham, operator at the water treatment plant here,

attended the meeting. The morning program was to include addresses by Congressman George Mahon and E. J. Umben hauer, president of the Texas Water and Sewer Works associaton M. Ehlers, director of sanitary As he set up his headquarters engineering for the state health de here for his 18th season, Barton partment, was to speak on water

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who has tee 1867. tnown for quality since lyrup of Black-Draught at DIRT EQUIPMENT Graders Bull Doz

er kick about takis

conservation during the noon lunel

Demonstratons of the actual op

were slated for the afternoon ses-

sion. Teams from Lubbock, Pampa, Lamesa, Matador, Amarillo,

Friona and Plainview were to do

The regional meeting was spon-sored by the Caprock, Canadian, Greenbelt, Panhandis and Permian

Basin associations, Big Spring is a member of the latter organization

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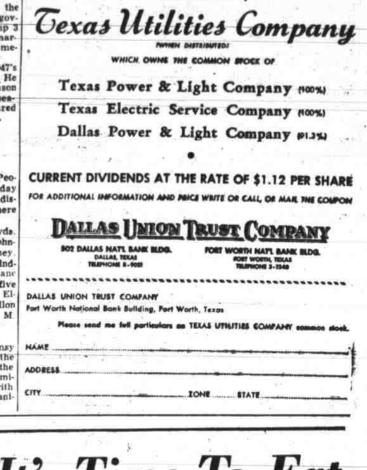
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When It's Time To Eat It's Time To Refresh

St. Mary's Episcopal Young Peo held its own election after the bal ple's Service League met Sunday evening to make plass for a district conference to be held here on November 25-27. Those attending were Pat Lloyds. Omar Pitman, Martha Ann John-

son, Gene Bledsoe, Pat McKinney Bobby Nobles, JoAnn Smith, Lindsey Marchbank, Martha Jane Clair, Eddie Murphy, the host, five guests, Jim Haun, Edwan, mar, John Elzdon, Larry Dillon and Woody Wood, and Mrs. D. M.

McKinney. The dodo, a defenseless clumsy bird found on Mauritius when the

island was discovered early in the 16th century, was entirely exterminated by 1651, unable to cope with man's weapons or domesticated ani mals



FAMED GEM THIEF SEES THE 'OUTSIDE'

after 17 years in prison. But he got only a fleeting glimpse of the "outside" yesterday before he disappeared behind bars again -this time in the Nassau County jall here.

On the long auto ride from Attica State Prison near Buffalo to Long Island, the college educated master burglar of society folk saw many things of interest and a few enuine wonders. One of the latter was television.

At his request, county deputies stopped at a roadhouse so Barry could see a video show, something that was only a prediction in 1932 That was the year Barry was re-

captured after three years of liberty gained in a break at Auburn Prison, Women's skirts in 1932 were

shorter than today's fading new look. Barry, now 59, was very interested.

Joot is estimated between \$4 mil-lion and \$10 million. The law got back only about \$50,000 worth. Where the rest is, or was, nobody

to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough

MINEOLA, N. Y., Nov. 16 15- the prison gate in Attica by the Jewel Thief Arthur Barry found the outside world a strange place him on bench warrants 22 years him on bench warrants 22 years

him on bench warrants 22 years old. They charge him with first de-gree essault, robbery and burglary in the \$100,000 jewel burglary in the home of Financier Jesse L. Livermore in 1927.

The victim, the judge and the prosecuter of that day all are dead now, and Barry hopes that time has wrecked the state's case. He will be arraigned on the old charges today or tomorrow.

Money Order Sales Are Hiked Here

Sale of money orders is up almost 50 percent this fall over a like period in 1948, Postmaster Nat Shick has announced. Much of the gain can be at-triouted to the cotion harvest

rested. Police rate him one of the great-it jewel thieves of all time. His money for the cotton harvest est jewel thieves of all time. His money for the certificates once

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ordered for December. State revenue from taxes on

roughly \$719,400 a month because

of officials in the state comptrol-ler's office. They would not con-cede that the railroad commis-CHIVALRY FLOWERS-Abou 550 men students of the Robert Morris School of Business, Pittssion's action may mean considerably less revenue for Texas that the comptroller has estimated for burgh, Pa., protesting the dis-missal of Alberta E. Bauman

the current fiscal year. Apparently the comptroller's of (above), director of the school and its employe for 26 years fice feels - or hopes - that the cutback in Texas oil production will walked out. Several hundred girl students kept on typing. Miss Bauman, 45, told of the men's be only temporary, that production will be increased in January and strike, didn't comment she just smiled, (AP Wirephoto.) ucceeding months. Last month a state fiscal expert

Receive Degrees

Eager Beavers

noon.

ed or leashed.



AUSTIN, Nov. 16. (M-Texas' de-clining revenues will really hill the skids to January as a result of the drastic cut in crude oil production Russell E. Randall, conferred with

crude oil production will drop North Koreans daily permissive flow fixed by the Baliroad Commission yesterday. That is the off-the-cuff estimate As Hostages

> SEOUL, Nov. 16. 09 - North Korean Communists indicated to-day two Americans they selaed with an American ship last Sep-tember are being held as hostages

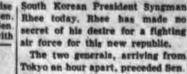
expressed pleasure at 137,000-barrel increase in the November al

DOW OB:

Russians recognize. Meschter, 28, of Kinderhook N. Y., and Willis, 40, of Brooklyn,

in South Korea.

operation Administration.



William Knowland (R-Cal) here by air. Enowland was greeted at Rim-po Airport with a 17 gun salute on a month tour of Asiatic points. on a month's tour of asiatic points Gen. Randall said he had been

invited to Korea to discuss air ad-visory matters with Rhee. Except to say his visit was in a personal capacity, Randall declined to elaborate. He said he was glad he happened to be here at the same time as Chennault, a friend of 20 years. Chennault, wartime lesder of

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regime in North Kores has an air force.

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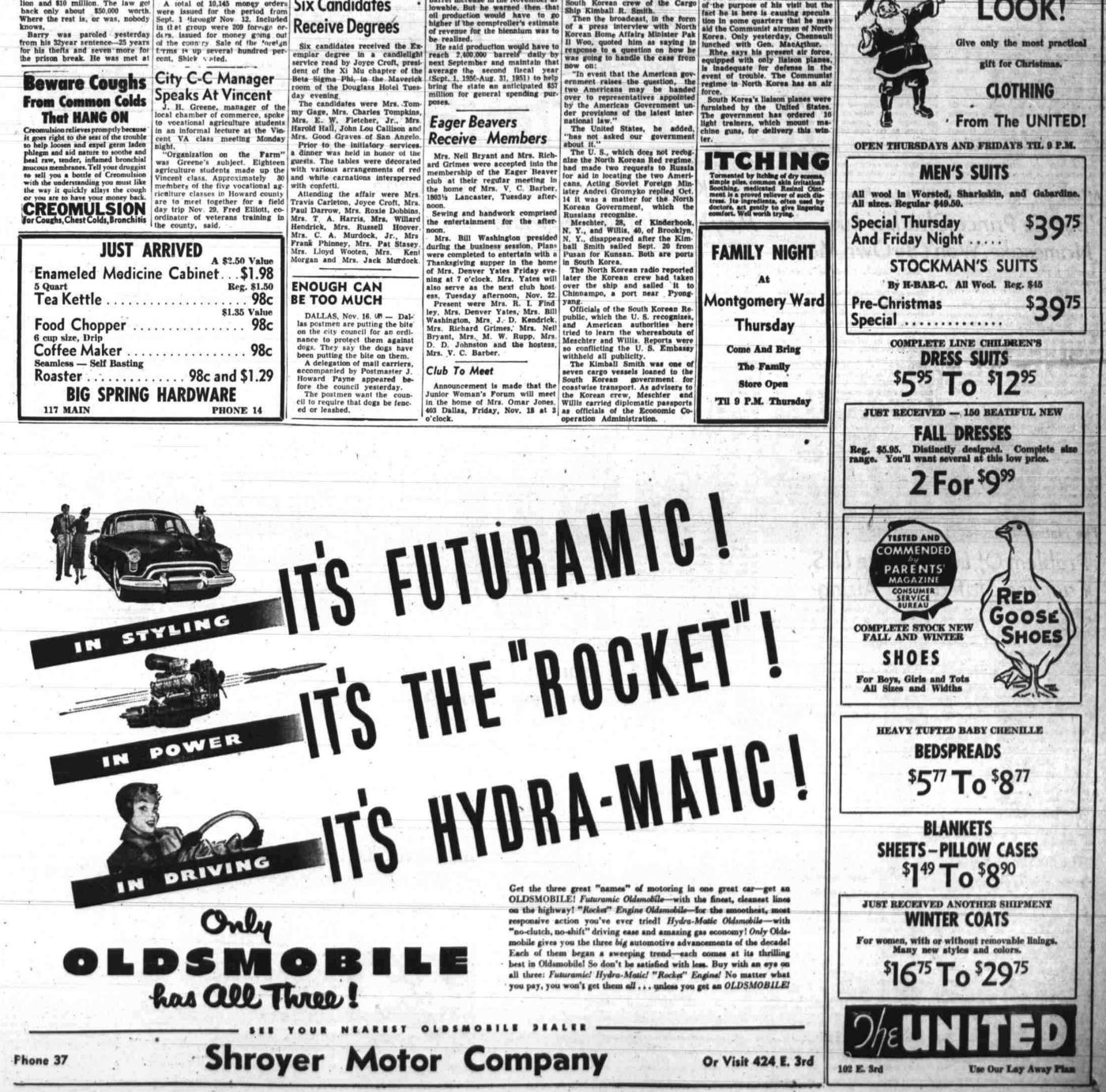
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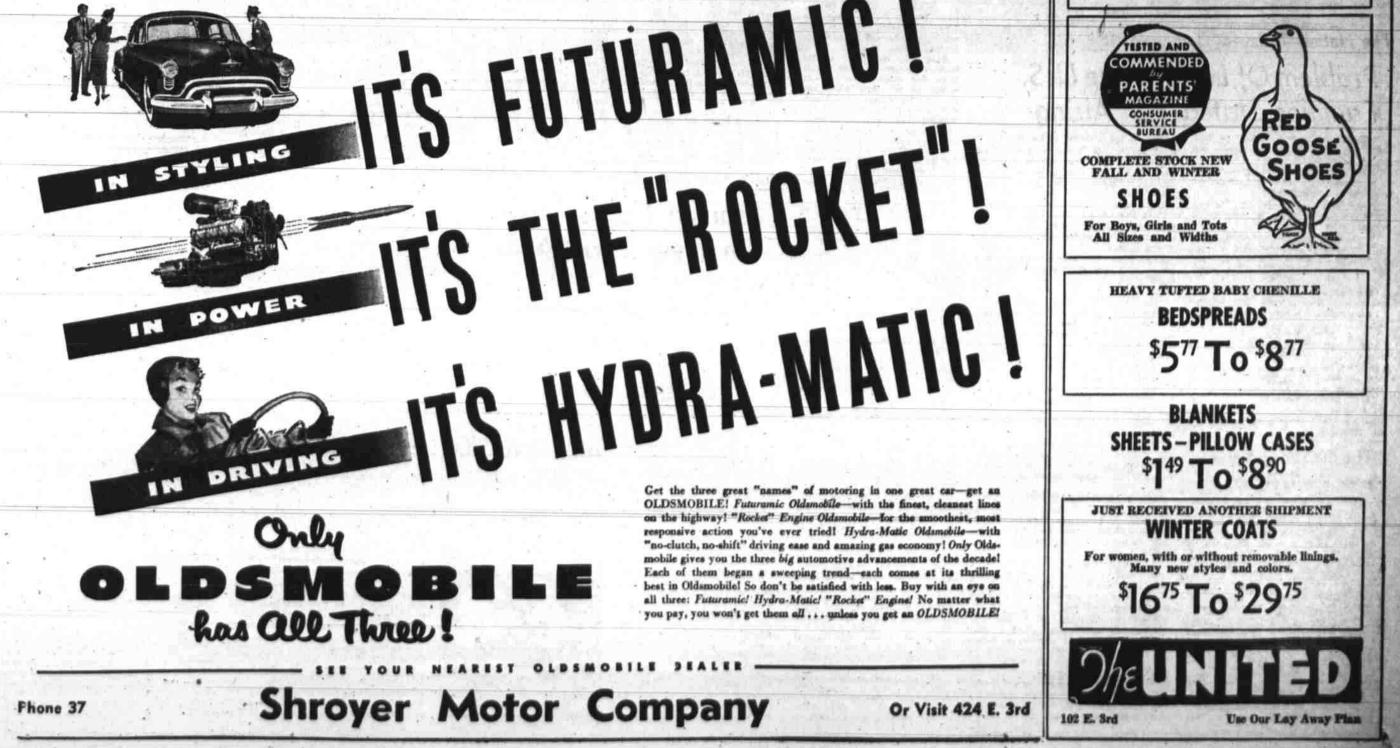
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the whiskey that's

"Cheenful as its Name"

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Our Traffic Record In Past Two Months Nothing Short Of Disgrace

The record of Howard county in trat-tic for the past two months is mothing howt of diagraceful. There have been highway fatalities.

There have been more crashes, hicklify non-datal, by the dozena. Yesterday the Beraid carried accounts of four traffic mis' aps, snyote of which could have been far more serious than they were. Two were on the highway, two were within the city limits.

Last week two men died as a result of traffic at widely separated points in the county, and one ms was injured so severthat he probably will not live.

What's got into us? We don't profess ow the answer. We do know that a number of those involved are not local residents. Except for redoubling efforts to to stay their desire for damage and maybe

We do know, that as a general rule, the chief cause of traffic mishaps is careless-ness, if can be glossed over in other pretty terms, but it is carelessness pure and

There is nothing about the rash of "accidents" but what a full measure of safeminded concentration will not cure. That takes into account not only safe and same handling of a car by the driver, but being on the aleri for someone who might have his mind a thousand miles away from his driving

It's a good rule in driving to tell your-self: "I will look out for two people-myself and the other fellow."

Freedom To Come And Go Basic **Right Not Granted In Russia**

anteed under the constitution is the right to come and go at will.

Unless there is some dire emergency to prevent it on a temporary basis, noth-ing keeps a person 's Texas from flitting New York, or from Alabama to Oreand any or all points between. Nobody inquires why For persons within the law. there simply is the right to move st as they list.

Contrast this to Russia, a country as and which proclaims itself unsimidly as the "true democracy". Such freedom of movement is not possible to any place within Russis even to nationals. It most tainly is not possible into annexed terons who are not nationals.

While there are cases in which the U. S. refuses visas for leaving the country

Although many Americans do not give for another, i is probable in most cases in thought, one of the basic rights guar. that anyone who doesn't like it here and would be happier in some other country will be leave to go there.

Not so in Russia. It is practically impossible to get out of that unhappy land. Take the case of the Amer can embassy in Moscow, Of the 3,500 applications for visas to the U.S. in recent years, only 76 eded. Mind you, 2,000 of the number had reasonably valid claims to U. S. citizenship. The Soviet gets around this by laying claim to them, too.

In 1947, only one non-American citizen was permitted an exit visa, according to an account by Edmund Stevens. The following , ear only three out of 50 previously recognized U. S. citizens were permitted to leave. So far none have made it this

Maybe Stalin, et al., operate on the theory that if its dissatisfied can't get out, they also can't do any talking about what goes on behind the iron curtain.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie 'Bonnie Prince Charlie,' Like Namesake, Won't Be Own Man

BRITAIN'S BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE day celebrated his first birthday, there-passing the initial milepost of his royal

The tiny prince as son of Princess Elizaheth, heiress presumptive to the imperial throne, is next in line to his mother. In formal course he one day will be king. So he never will be "his own man". He may mount a golden throne and wear a wonderous crown studded with priceless gems. But even in youth he woo't be able to slip away to the old swimmin' hole when wants to. He can't play hooky from his of being heir to the world's greatest

YOU LIKELY SEE A RECOGNITION of his position in the fact that while the public likes to refer to him as "Bonnic Prince Charlie", he always is called "Charles" in his royal home. He has no ickname, like most little fellers.

By the way, one of my scouts tells me that when the irrepressible Princess Margaret Rose was informed of his birth she sked what he would be called. When told that his name would be Charles she

"Then I suppose I shall be known as 'Charlie's 'Aunt' ".

There are few more exacting jobs in the world than that of being king or queen of England. And next is that of being heir to the throne. Younger brothers and sisters have more freedom, but the heir must start training for his great task almost as soon as he can talk.

PRINCE CHARLES SOON WILL BE IN the hands of an ultra-competent governess who will instruct him in his young years. Always he will be protected from coming into contact with undesirable influences. As soon as he is old enough he will be turned over to tutors who will prepare him for one of the English colleges. As a matter of fact by the time he is ready for the university he already will be a highly educated young man, among other accomlishments, speaking one or more foreign languages fluently.

But that is only part of his training. He must know his empire and its peoples. He must know all the intricate ins and outs of government. He must lears the ways of kingship.

PUZZLE PICTURE: FIND THE WINNER



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson Mrs. Krug's Discovery Of Girlie Episode May Have Influenced Mate's Resignation

WASHINGTON. -- Two morals can be drawn from the quiet exit of lusty likable, 250-pound Julius A. Krug from the Truman cabi-

No. 1-It doesn't pay for a man in public life to be publicized with Hollywood girlies. No. 2-The press can't criticize one of Harry Truman's cabinet members if they want him resign. Criticism merely to

freezes a man in the cabinet. In the case of Secretary of the nterior "Cap" Krug, some of Interior the newspapers played up the Johnny Meyers parties and the Hollywood beauties who enter-

tained Krug when he was chairman of the War Production Board. And at the time this had a tendency to solidify "Cap's" position in the cabinet-for the President invariably rallies to his cabinet's defense when they are under attack.

That, however, was three years ago. And for the past year Krug. and Truman have not been get-ting along at all. The sphrks have flown on several occasions. One scathing letter written to the secretary of the interior by the President was the kind no President writes to a

and wild life, the senators couldn't help having smiles on their faces as they thought of their faces as they thought of those Johnny Meyers expense accounts. Naturally this under-mined "Cap's" ability to battle things out with Congress, made it difficult to get his legislative program ok'd. And this, in turn, was one reason for the White House

Meanwhile, Cap was in wrong with his wife, whom he tried to please by buying a convertible, a new house, and other things which she had wanted.

Naturally, this took money, and like any man with a fixed income and high income taxes. "Cap" couldn't make any real money without borrowing and trying for a capital gains tax. Probably this was why he made a small investment in the Los Angeles Rams football team, and also why he borrowed \$700,000 to hold an interest in the Brookside Mills, a textile factory in Tennessee

So far as this columnist can see, there was nothing wrong with "Cap" Krug's investment in Brookside. He got his original investment in the mill before he entered the cabinet. It is true that after he entered the cabi-net, he borrowed \$700,000 to secure control of the mill, and

had a quiet week end. They hadn't used weeks he lived five days a week atomic energy to move a single mounin New York, flew down to Washtain or change the course of a single river. ington Friday morning for cabi-Yawning, I reached under the other side of the bed and pulled out my secret net meetings.

The only Interior Department business in New York is Bedloes Island, on which stands the Statue of Liberty. Obviously Krug could not have spent weeks in New York worrying about the upkeep of the Statue of Liberty. The other way the textile deal hurt him was that Nathan Shein-man, from whom Krug borrowed \$750,000 on April 16, 1948, now wants one phase of his agree

ment arbitrated. He claims that he was to be the exclusive sales agent for Brookside Mills and that Krug and his partner. Thom-as Epstein, owe him \$90,000 in commissi

To block this arbitration, Krug and Epstein have asked for all injunction in the New York Supreme Court, claiming that Sheinman's proposed arbitration represents a blatant attempt on Sheinman's part to seize control of Brookside Mills through a misuse of arbitration."

Assuming that Krug is entirely right, and Judge Bernard Botein has ruled in his favor on two out of three counts, nevertheless is difficult for any cabinet officer to keep his mind on in-

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Efficacy Of Prayer Is Shown In Two Remarkable Instances

Do you believe in prayer?

Aside from what the Bible says, I have seen and heard of too many demonstrations to doubt it for a moment. The experlerces are beyond the pale of mere coinci-

Not long ago a friend told me of his

He had fallen ill. Gradually his business declined until there was virtually nothing left. Bills piled up. Credit was

One afternoon he sat despondently in his front yard. He brooded over hard blows that had fallen on him. Unconsciously, his hand felt a pocket knife which he always kept razor sharp. Almost in panic he fought back the idea, but it seemed to overwhelm him.

Exhausted, although he had not moved muscle, he dragged himself from the chair and almost collapsed in a growth of tall sunflowers in an adjacent vacant lot. He was not then a deeply religious man in a thorough sense of the world, but the thought popped into his head: "Why not pray this thing out first?"

On his face at first, then on his knees, by prayed earnestly, feverently, and on-ly as a soul in torture can pray. Neighbors heard and became concerned.

Presently, he arose and walked back toward his chair as though a great burden had been lifted. Almost instantly, a man drove up and inquired if he could do a certain job.

He took it, and then there came others. As his strength returned, it seemed as if he were deluged with new business. Before long, he was working night and

this morning. I reached under my bed

Its page was blank. The Russians had

for my secret news ticker from Moscow.

news ticker from Washington. It was com-

pletely blank, too. Nobody had resigned

from the cabinet, and even the admirals

Quit brushing your teeth and get me my crystal ball-I'll have to look lath the fut-

ure." I called to my wife. She obediently

trotted to the closet, opened a hatbox

and dragged out my old crystal ball-the

\$3198 model that department stores keep

in stock for gypsies, happy mediums, and

DEEP INSIDE THE BALL & MESSAGE

"Ha, ha that's no news. The sports writ-

I shook the crystal ball harder and

ers have been saying that for years."

formed: "Notre Dame will go through sea-

were silent. What a dull world!

unhappy columnists.

son undefeated."

Frances laughed:

looked again. It read:

Notebook-Hal Boyle

As though by miracle, new opportune ties were opened. He was able to provide a new place of business and avenues of credit appeared unexpectedly. Now the only threat to his health seems to be overwork.

You can't argue or rationalize with a man who has had an experience such as that.

Among other instances, I recall how a saintly woman had reached the end of her financial rope. She had pay claims which couldn't be negotiated anywhere. There seemed that there was nothing to do but write her son, whom she had been helping by supplementing his meagre earnings, to withdraw from college. She prayed, which was a constant habit of hers, and clearly, as though she had heard it spoken, the name of a certain in-

dividual flashed in her mind. Next day she went to her banker. Be-fore she could suggest the name of this individual, the banker told her the man had offered to handle those pay claims. Not all answers are as dramatic as

these, and many that you know of your own experience. Indeed, not all prayers are answered or should be. But to those who pray sincerely and unselfishly and in abiding faith, there comes a source of inner satisfaction, peace and assurance which "surpasseth all understanding."

In a day which has uncovered the miracles of communication through space and which has convinced more and more people that there can be communication even as between minds, there ought not to be room for doubt that commu between the soul and its Creator is not only possible but intended-JOE PICKLE

Poisonous Snakes Rescue Hal From His Inevitable Dilemma NEW YORK, M-WHEN I WOKE UP

"It'll be Truman against Eisenhower in 1952

'Ha, ha, ha!" chortled my merry helpmate. "I read that already in 27 other newspaper columns last week, Rover Boy." I threw the ball away in disgust. Then began to perspire. For I realized that had reached the dilemma that comes sometime to every columnist-I had nothing to say. No news, no views, no nothing.

SUDDENLY IN "HIS DESPAIR I REcalled what a columnist of 40 years' ex perience had told me once when I asked him if he ever ran out of ideas.

"Son," this Pulp Paper Plato had observed, "as long as sin and poison snakes are alive in this world a man of character and feeling will always have something to write about."

And so, today, we will take up the problem of poison snakes-and leave sin for another rainy day topic.

Well, there are 600 different varieties of poisonous snakes creeping and crawling around the earth underfoot. And I, for one, don't intend to let another day pass without pointing out that neither the Republicans or the Democrats are doing a thing to reform them.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Krug Stayed Too Long--Sixth Fair Dealer Entering Cabinet

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Problem Of Low-Income U.S. Families Slated For Airing

WASHINGTON UP - NEXT MONTH the problem of low-income families was get an airing here. This will be at public hearings conducted blem of low-income families

by a subcommittee of the joint House-Senate economic committee.

To get ready for the hearings, the subcommittee had a staff of government specialists get information together for it. The report of the staff was made public over the week end. It runs 138 pages and is an attempt to bring up to date informain on low income people. The report said

"The size, needs, and economic circumstances of the low income families in America have not been adequately appraised in recent years."

WHAT FOLLOWS HAS BEEN TAKEN from the report:

In 1948 there were about 38 million families and 8 million individuals not in families in the United States.

Nearly 10 million of those families-rep-resenting 32 million persons-and 6 million lividuals not in families had income less than \$2,000.



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Most of the families below the \$2,000 level are city or non-farm families. Of the total of nearly 10 million families, about 31-3 million lived on farms. Of that number, 1.700,000 had income less than \$1,000 i n1948.

Some gket lower incomes because Since low income people can buy less than those with higher income the report says, they hold back the economic progress the country.

There are various reasons why so many people have to live on incomes less than \$2,000 a year.

because they're unskilled workers.

About 1,500,000 city families with less than \$2,000 income were broken families That is, they were headed by women be cause of widowhood, desertion or divorce. But the report particularly stressed lack education among the low-income families. The report said:

"Sixty four per cent of the non-farm families headed by persons between the ages of 25 and 64 receiving incomes below \$2,000 (in 1946) had not progressed beyond the eighth grade.

"Only 6 per cent had gone beyond high school. Lack of education for better paying occupation thus appears as an important cause of low income.

"MORE IMPORTANT THAN THIS, however, is the fact that educational opportunity in the United States, at least beyond the grade-school level, still greatly depends upon the income status of the child's family.

"Low incomes result from lack of education, and lack of education for the next generation results from the low incomes

achieves a process which tends to stratify the provision." Which is another way of saying: If a child's intrents can't afford to send him through school, his chances for climb-ing in the world are cut down and, if in furth he makes only a low income he turn, he makes only a low income, he won't be able to send his children to school. Those who favor government aid to edu-

cation will probably use this report for support in arguing for the aid when Congress comes back in 1950.

him to resign. Krug also had more of his Interior department bills vetoed than any other cabineteer in recent history. And when the head of the cabinet, the President, turns thumbs down on the legislative proposals of a member of his own official family, you can expect a resignation. On top of all this, Krug got himself involved in litigation over

a \$750,000 loan he had floated to finance the purchase of a tex-tile mill near Knoxville, Tenn. MRS. K.

This time, however; several of the newsmen who knew what was happening kept mum. They were afraid that criticism once again would arouse Truman's ire, once again would freeze Krug in the cabinet. In a way, this is a reflection on one of the chief functions of the press-namely keep an eye on and report the operations of public officials. Nevertheless, under Harry Truman's reverse way of doing things, newspapers sometimes have to work in reverse, toe. The tragic fact about Julius A. Krug is that most of his life WAS an A-1 public servant. He started with a great career. He did a bang-up job with the Ten-nessee Valley Authority, then came into the cabinet at the age 36. the youngest secretary of

the interior in history. What really put the political skids under him, however, was the girlie episode in Hollywood. When the Brewster Committee got hold of Johnny Meyers' expense accounts, with payments listed to certain ladies for the entertainment of "Cap" Krug, well naturally Mrs. Krug didn't

like it She had been living on the modest salary of a public official while her friends wore mink costs and rode in swank convertibles. d she had been willing to make the sacrifice as long as she thought her husband was doing it for the good of the country. But after the girlie episode in Hollywood, it was only natural that she should wonder whether the sacrifice was worth while.

the sacrifice was worth while. HOT IN CONGRESS So Cap found himself in hot water all the way around. He was in hot water when he went up on Capitol Hill. For while "Cap" testified about irrigation

later borrowed another \$750,000 to pay off the first loan. However, this type of transaction is no different from that practiced by many businessmen today NEW YORK VS. D.C. loday.

In Secretary Krug's case, how-ever, the deal hurt him in two ways. In the first place, it detracted from the time he spent Washington. During many

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Frankie Holds Forth **On New York Perils**

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 16 M-Movie stars may soon be able to consult a handbook called "How and other stars . There is another to Visit New York Without Bekind. Maimed or Defamed."

The need for such a tome is great, says Frank Sinatra, who willing to be the author

"It's murder for any celebrity to visit New York," said Frank ie, who bravely returns to the town in a few days. many movie stars who say they will never go there any more.

Cary Grant for one." The escapades of Humphrey Bogart and Errol Flynn are examples of how a star can get in trouble there, the crooner said. "A lot of people are gunning for you," he said. "and you can't

always brush them off. He named one night spot he always avoids.

"They hate movie stars there. The first time I walked into the joint I could just feel the unfriendliness. It was during the last Rooseveli campaign and some society girl started heckand ling me because I was wearing FDR button Finally I got an so mad I told her off and almost got in a fight with her . boy friend

He told of another time at the spot when a character kept glar-ing at Frankie all evening. The crooner knew it meant trouble and started to leave. The guy followed and got quarrelsome outside, so Frankle slugged him. No, it didn't mrke the papers.

tricate financial deals plus the 101 details connected with supervising Alaskan defense, strikes Hawaii, the reclamation fight in California, education of the Navajoes, in Arizona, national parks from Yellowstone to Yosemite. and the economic worries of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, to say nothing of Bedloes Island and the Statue of Liberty. pickup agate line

And ther there are the "fans." Not the real fan-clubbers, who are bread-and-butter to Frank

"There's a bunch of girls that call themselves the 'Little Monsters'." He told me. "And be-lieve me, they are."



WASHINGTON-The departing Secre-tary of the Interior Mr. Krug, is another who stayed too long in his prestige lob in Washington.

Krug's path here has been boobytrapped ever since the 1948 campaign to which he did not, in the opinion of the palace guard and influential Democrats, including the campaign finance chairman, Louis Johnson, make a sufficient contribution.

He couldn't have been in any doubt about his status. Reliable quarters publicized the politicoes' complaints that he took to the briar patches of the sparsely populated west and spoke on the issues rather than véhemently defending Harry Truman where it counted. He was a protege of B. M. Baruch and when Baruch and the President fell out, it obviously weakened him. He had no background of old friendship with Harry Truman to fall back on; they scarrely know each other until near the close of the war.

The President, ho ever, showed no desire to he vind citive after his surprise election and Krug sensibly refused to be stampeded by lesser fry. N. vertheless. his detractors had the inside rail and showed no signs of moving over to let him join them.

Krug had two choices. He could have got out on his own time, without a public rift and in circumstances which would have made him more valuable to business by stressing his White House connections. Or he could have fought back through the jungles of White House power politics which is hard work but for cabinet officer who can grant or withhold many favors is not impossible It must also have been clear to Krug that in Under Secretary Chapman, Truman had ready-made a new secretary. When Roosevelt died, Truman saw in Chapman only a New Dealer who had been for Wallace for vice president in '44. By '48, Chapman had performed some of the President's most delicate political res and had demonstrated an unqualified loyalty to the Fair Deal which was unaffected by his personal fortunes under Truman. In fact, the politicians had begun to press Chapman's claims to Inte-rior to the point where the high minded Chapman intervened in Krug's behalf.

But Krug was apparently lulled by the President's inaction. He ne'ther got out nor devoted himself to rebuilding his poslton within t' - administration. He rarely saw the press-who, at the least, are useful reminders of what seems to be going wrong with one's affairs. The bureaucrais began to complain that it was hard to get a decision from Krug. The question of his business interest in a textile mill in TVA territory bobbed up in the newspapers via a suit filed in New York regarding it.

The climax of Krug's inattention came in the reclamation matter. When the President discovered that Krug had made an end run around the Bureau of the Budget to get various projects across the Congressional goal line, he wrote the Secretary three very harsh letters.

Krug apparently did it for fear toat Agriculture Secretary Brannan, who has been feuding with Interior's Reclamation Commissioner Straus, would prevail with the budget. But Brannan is a Truman favorite and well able to fight a White House battle-especially when he could show that a White House verdict through budget had been by-passed.

When newspapers advertised the fact of the letters, Krug panicked. When the President returned merely "no comment to questions about the matter at his press conference, the secretary wrote his resignation. That Krug announced it to reporters before the resignation got to the President was merely an unfortunate error by a messenger, bu: it also annoyed Truman.

Today's Birthday

MARY MARGARET MCBRIDE, born Nev. 16. 1899, in Paris, Mo., daughter of a farmer. Her chatty radio commentary has

made her famous to millions of women listeners who tune in daily for her folksy discussion of topics varying from trained fleas to \$9,000 tablecioths. Miss Mc-Bride worked her way through Missouri University School of Journalism, held newspaper jobs in Cleveland and New York and in time

turned to radio. She has co-written a number of books with collaborators as varied as Prince Christopher of Greece and Paul Whiteman. Her main unstanding and include food, the theater, gardens and

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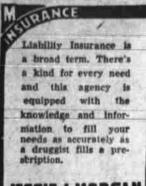
A. M. Ripps Honored At Dinner On Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ripps were J. W. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Spanile. monored at a dinner given in the Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Vines, Mrs. WOW hall Tuesday. The occasion A. B. Wade, Mrs. Charles Koberg. was Ripps' relitement from the Texas sond Pacific Railroad, He Degan work with the Texas and Pa-cific on January 1, 1812, but his total years of railroad service num- Mrs. Van Pelt, Mrs. Zack Mul-

Division 212, and the Grand International Auxiliary No. 99 sponsored dinner. Chrysanthemums form ed the table decorations, Mrs. Ripp was presented a corsage.

included a song. "Silver Threads Among The Gold," by Mrs. M. E. Rebekah Lodge Anderson and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, secompanied by Mrs. Roy Wil-

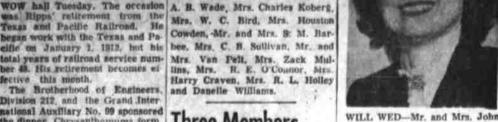
ron, Mr. and Mrs. B. Elder, Mr. day evening, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schultz, Mrs. E. A. filliams, Mrs. J. M. Simmons Arah Elder, W. H. Johnson, Charlotte Williams, C. B. Stiflivan, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Caney, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Odessa lodge 68.



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Three Members Charlie Vines served as toast. Are Received By

Methodist church. The bride-elect is a former resident of Big Spring. Three new members were ac. cepted by the John A. Kee Re. mer resident of Big Spring Those attending were J. D. Bar- bekah lodge at the WOW hall Mon-

Mrs. Fred Beckham Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cole were elected to membership by with Is Program Leader drawal cards and Fern Polack was

accepted by transfer from the study, "Youth and Old Age-Its Announcement was made that ing and covered dish luncheon of the Big Spring IOOF lodge 117 will

the Reba Thomas Circle at the be instituted at the WOW hall Sat- First Methodist church Monday. urday evening, November 19 at The devotional was brought by 6:30 o'clock. All four degrees will a group of high school girls. Lil-

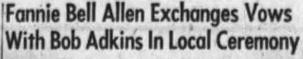
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ner, Wanda Hampton, Mae Dar-Circle of the First Methodist church

Mrs. Bernard Lamun was procott, John B. Younger, Frances Winn, Eula Lee, Anna Haney, An-nie Wolf, Memrie, Winterrowd, Li-lie Stephens, Mabel Spears, Ger Youth'': Mrs. Johnston spoke on trude Wasson, Mary Cole, Jose-the subject. "What Does Youth phine Baker, Fern Polack, Beatrice Vieregge and Grace Martin, Vieregge and Grace Martin, Vieregge and Grace Martin, **Make This Home Recipe**

> the hostess. Those attending were Mrs. A. M. Bowden, Mrs. M. S. Wade, Lucile Hester, Mrs. John Chaney, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. D. O'Barr, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. G. E. Adams, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Howard



The ceremony was performed

before an alter banked with holly and bamboo interspersed with white chrysanthemums. Mrs. J. F. Hardesty played music preceding the ceremony, she also played a violin solo, "Lieb-estraum." Mrs. William J. Slusher, cousin of the bride, sang 'Indian Love Call" and "Ah Sweet Mys-tery of Life," accompanied by Mrs. Hardesty, Mrs. Hardesty wits at-

tired in a black dress and wore a pink corsage and Mrs. Slusher wore a brown suit with brown accessories and a corange of yellow threanthemulus.

Given in marriage by hersfather table arrangement. Mrs. Adkins is formerly of Marthe bride wore a teal blue sult with black accessories and white with black accessories and white shall where she graduated from and Mrs. Brooks. off-the-face hat. Her corsage was high school at St. Mary's Aca-Those serving on of while carnations. In carrying demy, She is now employed at out the wedding tradition, she wore Kimbell Milling Co. Mr. Adkins Mrs. Fred Beckham directed the out the wedding tradition, she wore sttended Big Spring high school and Howard County Junior colrhinestone earscrews for something Wants and its Needs," at the meet-old and borrowed They belong to Mrs. Albert Maeschle, cousin of

the bride. The bride wore a blue Corp for twenty-seven months and stirter and a penny in her shoe for lunch. Wilma Allas, sister of the bride

served as natic of honor She chose teries. Her corsage was of white Atnations.

Lawrence Adkins was his brothwilliam J. Slusher were ushers.

Classic Simplicity

Wedding vows were exchanged. Mrs. Alien, mother of the bride by Fannie Bell Allen and Bob was attired in a black suit with Adkins in an informal ceremony at the Westside Beptist church black accessories. She wore an Saturday evening at 7:30. The Rev. orchid - colored chrysanthemum and Mrs. W. A. Allen and the biack accessories and a while Mrs. Carter Mrs. D. W. Adkins, 1800 m, and corsage. corsage. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in he church parlor. In the receiving line were the bride and groom.

Mrs. Adkins, mother of the groom and Mrs. Allen, mother of the bride. Oleta Ann Allen, sister of the bride presided at the guest register and Mrs. Lawrence Ad tins and Mrs. John Bell presided at the refreshment table. Mrs. R. N, Bryant and Mrs. W. J. Slusher alternated at the serving table. The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered by 6.000 delegates attended the with a centerpiece of floating chry Grand Chapter and visited in Dalsanthemums. Green candles and las during that week

sliver appointments completed the Other highlights of Grand Chap-

lege. He served in the U. S. Signal Cara Fleeman, Mrs. Elva Stiff. spent seventeen months overseas. He is now employed by the Texas Lees.

and Pacific Railway Co. Following a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Big

Maeschele, Mrs. John W. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Slusher and

Veda Carter Gives Grand Chapter Report On Tuesday Evening

Veda Carter, worthy matron, reported on her trip to the Grand Chapter in Dallas November 7 through 11 at the meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star Tues-

Mrs. Carter served as local delegate. Those going with her were Mrs. Agnes V. Young and Mrs. James T. Brooks.

During her talk, Mrs. Carter sald that Mary Jane Truman, sister of the president, attended the Grand Chapter. She also reported that Mrs. Abble Hanson, most worthy grand matron in the General Chapter and Judge Franklin 1. Miles. of Boston, Mass. were honor guests at the affair. Approximate-

ter were presented by Mrs. Young

Those serving on the refreshment committee were Mrs. Blanche Hall. Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Anna Vastine, Mrs. Oma Rosson Mrs. Mrs. Ora Green, and Mrs. Ethel

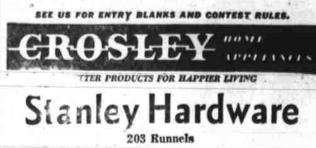
Approximately 50 persons at-tended the meeting.

Out of town guests here for the wedding were Mrs. A. J. Nicholay and Lamar. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maeschele. Mrs. John W. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Slusher and Anita Louise, all from Marshall. St. Joseph ASPIRIN Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beaver from WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT IOC

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be conferred on the new members. iian Rowe spoke on the subject, a navy blue suit with red acces-W. C. Brennan of Stanton, special' "What the Church Means to Youth" deputy grand master, will serve as instituting officer. Stanton, Lamesa 'What My Church Means To Me.'' and Midland lodges will confer deand Midland lodges will confer de-grees on the local lodge, which Kitty Roberts and Ann Crocker totals approximately 35 charter sang the selection, "The Old members. Those attending were two guests. Susan Houser. Rugged Cross," accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cross of Knott, Pearl Mann, Gould Winn, Ben Mil-

Hostesses for the afternoon were

G. Ross of Lindale announce the

engagement of their daughter,

Mary Lee Rogers, to A. Lovell Gibbs of Dallas. The wedding

will be held November 25 in the

parlor of the Dallas Tyler Street

Maude Cole, Hazel Lamar, Jos- conducted their study meeting in ie McDanlel, Zula Reeves, Adelle the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Savage, Ollie Anglin, W. A. Pres. 2011 Runnels. Monday aftermoon. cott, John B. Younger, Frances

ter discussed "How the Church Meets These Needs." The benedictory prayer was of-fered by Mrs. Bernard Lamun Mrs. Howard Stephens - presided during the meeting.

Refreshments were served by





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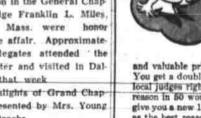
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Teen-Age Music Club Adds New Member

Three new members were re-ceived into the Teen-Age Music club at their regular meeting Tuesday Those received were Jeff Hanna. Frankle Boyd and Joy Williams. Dolores Sheats, president, conducted the meeting and directed the group singing of the national club song, "Texas Our Texas." During the program. Frankie Boyd read "The Making of a Fine Boyd read "The Making of a File Piano." Larry Evans played the "Sabre Dance." Present were Dolores Sheats. Mary Ann Attaway, Frankie Boyd.

Mary Frances Norman, Annelle Puckett, Jackie Marchant, Peggy King Evelyn Wilson, Larry Evans, Jeff Hannr, Joy Will ams and Mrs. C. W. Norman, counselor.

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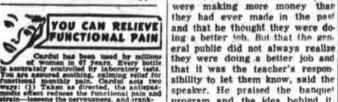
Midland Civic Leader Is Speaker For Teachers Banquet On Tuesday

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tions, "I feel like we are begin- further advanced are the college vere Business and Professional Women's Club members, school officials and other interested per-

Downing stated that he wondered if parents and teachers of to than it, had made in all of the days will be able to begin again years preceding. Downing said day will be able to begin again years and catch up with the world as quickly as they should. He said that teachers are working under new rules and a new program under the Gilmer-Aiken plan and that teachers and laymen alike throughout the world, are awak-ening to something entirely new. He expressed concern over the new pastimes of youngsters of our pastime as a reckless speed game greatest concern was not that his thought was the answer to what youngsters would have the cour- forms matter. Downing said that age to start such a game, but that in 40 years of education and work. they might not have the courage the world had found the answer to withdraw from the game. He and that America, but not Ameritold the teachers that they were can, brains had found the answer. facing a group of students who He called attention to the many felt they knew something of ev different races who were repreexperience except death sented in the group which worde Downing said that he felt life had on the problem. become rather cheap and it was the duty of adults to help the "kids" to understand that life is Downing said that he wondered

"kids" to ungerstand, a pretty valuable thing, discussed, at some if such progress would be helpful and if teachers and laymen were length, a conversation which he going to be able to fashion a suchad recently with a man , who cessful mode of living and teachserved on the committee which selected the spot where the first bomb would be dropped atomic teachers, he told them that they



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Because of the extreme changes. During the conversation, he said is necessary. To understand in our world and our local altus-tions, "I feel like we are begin-further advanced are the college Downing. "The strongest force in the world," said Delhert Downing. Mid. freehung of today than those of the world," said Downing, "is the tions, "I feel like we are begin-ners," said Delbert Downing, Mid-land Chamber of Commerce man-ager, as he addressed the public relations banquet sponsored by the Classroom Teachers at the Settles hotel Tuesday evening. Special guests for the banquet Business and Professional beginning of time until 1930. He specific part of the set of beginning of time until 1930. He

speeches, books or ,sermons, but quoted Henry Ford as saying some ten years ago, that from to change their course of action. to change their course of action, now on, civilization will make how ever slight the change, to a progress every ten years better way. He said that one step, however small, can change the

conditions in the nation, the school that to individuals that statement and the home. Using a water lily as an example, he stated that white meant that in 1960, we will have progressed further from 1950 than souls fall not from heaven, they we progressed in the years pre-geding 1950. He described such prerise from the mud of the earth Mrs. A. C. Kloven presided dur dictions as the idea that a man will be able to fly from Houston to Washington, D. C, in five minutes, that weather will be made to or Jane Hamilton, accompanied by der and that air conditioned cities Mrs. Bill Griese, led group singnew pastimes of youngsters of our der and unternamen, Downing de ing. Mrs. Griese and Mrs. H. C. nation such as the game called will be common, Downing de ing. Mrs. Griese and Mrs. H. C. "chicken." Explaining the new clared, "I can't understand it. But Willoughby played a plano num-I can't doubt it." He said that in ber, "Country Garden." played with cars driven without 1905, one of our great scientists Table decorations carried out the the use of hands, he said that his presented an equation which he Thanksgiving theme. Miniature turkeys and pilgrims centered the

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The civic leader said that it would

tables. Pyracantha, ivy and chry **P-TA Convention** santhemums formed the floral arrangement. The speaker's table was decorated in the same manner with the addition of tall, green Opens In Waco

FFA Sweetheart Congress of Parents and Teachers began its annual convention today with the keynole speech to be de-livered by Mrs. J. H. Moore of **Contest Begins** Deport, president.

Connie Crow, Rosemary Rice and Shirley Burnet have been se-lected by their respective classes at the logal high school to vie for the honor of "FFA Sweetheart also was to make an afterno speech.

Miss Crow represents the first thousand to four thousand to at-tend before the meeting ends Friperiod class; Miss Rice, the sec-ond and Miss Burnett was seday noon. period lected from the fourth Nominated for vice presidencies

are: Mrs. W. A. Cawthorn of Paris. Nominations began Monday, Nov Region Two; Mrs. I. M. Smith of 7, and closed Wednesday of the same week. A charge of 50 cents Elsa, Hidalgo County, Region Four; Mrs. C. N. Bustin, Jr., of Austin, Region Six, and Mrs. E. M. was made for each nomination Votes cost one cent each and the winner will be judged by the num-Pittman of Anson, Region Eight. The election committee will of her of votes she has received by be a marvelous thing if teachers Tuesday, Nov. 22. The sweetheart fer their names formally tomorrow night. Other nominations car announced Wednesday be made from the floor. Ordinarily Following the contest, the winnomination by the election

ner will be presented with an of mittee amounts to election. ficial FFA sweater from the local chapter. She will automatically be

Mrs. Berl McNallen come eligible to accompany the

Monday afternoon,

meeting.

Mrs. John Buchanan **Directs Bible Study** Mrs. John Buchanan directed the Bible study at the meeting of the Airport Baptist Woman's Mission-ary Society at the Church Monday

In Jones Home Mrs. Lucian Jones entertained

Afternoon. Mrs. A. T. Boren presided dur-ing the meeting and Mrs. Warren Stowe directed the group singing. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Eugene Clark and Mrs. E. L. Find-

Mrs. Lucian Jones entertained the Ruth Circle of the First Pres-byterian church in her home, 601 W. 18th, Monday. During the program hour, Mrs. Jones brought the devotional from John 13-34, Mr. A. D. Albin dis-cuised the survey article, "Do We Witness For Christ." Refreshments were served to Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. Cecil Was-son, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Katie Eberley, Mrs. C. A. Barnett, Mrs.

Ruth Class Meets

ley. Each member participated in the scriptural readings and discus-sions, text for the afternoon was based on Mark 9 and Luke 20. Discussion was held concerning the Community missions program for November. An offering was ac-Eberley, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. Steva Tamsitt, Mrs. A. D. Albin, Mrs. W. T. Alexander, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. H. R. McKenzie, Mrs. L. E. Milling, Mrs. Charles Lusk, Penny Ruhmann, Mrs. L. G. cepted. Talley and Mrs. T. E. Jordan.

cepted. Attending were Mrs. John Bu-chanan, Mrs. L. A. White, Mrs. Warren Stowe, Mrs. R. S. Byrd, Mrs. A. T. Boren, Mrs. R. I. Find-Mrs. Leon Kinney presided dur-ing the business meeting of the King's Daughter Circle of the First Presbyterian church in the home of Mrs. Neil Hilliard. ley, Mrs. Eugene Clark, Mrs. J. C. Stevens, and Mrs. Hershel John-

Mrs. Paul Soldan brought the devotional and Mrs. B. E. Free-Mary Martha Circle an directed the program. Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. G. Potter, Mrs. George Neill, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs. Leon Kin-ney, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. Paul Soldan, Mrs. P. Has Program Meet Members of the Mary Martha Circle of the Woman's Missionary in 1798 and 1799. Thomas Jeffer

Paul Soldan, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. Society conducted the Royal Serv-Paul Soldan, Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd, ice program following the business Little, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. R. E. Strain, Mrs. Sam L. Baker, Mrs. D. E. Evans, Mrs. Lee Por-ter, and Mrs. Neil Hilliard. Society conducted the Royal Serv-sension at the East Fourth Baptist church Monday. The theme for the afternoon was entitled, "Christ, the Answer For until Abraham Lincoln, in response

entitled, "Christ, the Answer For until Abraham Lincoln, in response lem Lands"; Mrs. J. D. Kendrick,

lem Lands"; Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, who spoke on the subject, "Five Acts of Worship"; Mrs. Melvin Goad, who talked on "Blots Upon Ialam"; Mrs. Elgin Jones, who presented the part, "Iraan On the Caspian Sea"; Mrs. C. Bar-ber, who discussed, "The New State of Israel and Trans-Jordan"; and Mrs. P. Barton who mes WACO, Nov. 16. UR - The Texas and Mrs. R. J. Barion, who pre-

Mrs. Newton .P Leonard of Providence, R. I., first vice presiand Mrs. R. J. Barton, was pre-"Spread the Cospel Now." Mrs. R. J. Barton brought the devotional and Mrs. A. S. Wood offered the opening prayer. The congregation sang the opening se-lections, "Wonderful Words of dent of the national P-TA Congress. Officials said they expect three

Life and "Bringing in the Sheaves." Mrs. A. W. Page pro-nounced the benediction. During the business session, con-

ducted by Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, announcement was made that the Lolita Grimes will direct the Sunbeam band group, and Mrs. R. H. Harter will serve as Girls Auxilary leader. The Supbeam hand will meet each Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The GA group will convene each Wednesday evening

from 7 to 8 p. m. Those attending were Mrs. E. T. White, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. V. C. Bar-ber, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. L. E. com

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potholders above. Also nine other 'free'' patterns: crocheted hat, ta-Moslem Land." Those on the pro-gram included Mrs. Dalton John son, who discussed "What Are Mos-as Thanksgiving Day, exactly 47 kerchief edging star doily and how years later. Thanksgiving in 1862 was in April and in 1863 it was in August. In 1864, Lincoln put it on the last additional patterns which you may order to make gifts. Thursday in November, the spot it still occupies. (And to think To order, send 15 cents in coin to Needlework Bureau, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y. what a fuss we made when some one tried to change that day, just look at all the times it has been

> Mrs. Leroy Minchew **Reviews Study Book**

NEW YORK, N. T., 1949-Do Kalley, of New York and Wilm ton, Doiaware, says: "I like to h plenty of beaus and dates, and a dosen's get them if she's half-s That's why I use a deederant stops my perspiration 1 to 3 d Kills edor instantly, safely, sm better than anything I've for Safe for my skin and dobates." How about/you? Don't be b has been the same every year since, except in 1939, the year of the slogan, "Do your Christmas Mrs. Leroy Minchew reviewed the book, "Missions In the Bible," by J. B. Lawrence at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society at the Northside Baptist church Tuesday. shopping early, tomorrow may be Christmas." In case you don't remember Roosevelt moved it up a week for economic reasons. Public pressure brought it back to its traditional

Prayers were offered by Mrs. C. A. Tonn and Mrs. L. B. Kinman, Members of the group sang the selection, "Saviour, Like a Shep-herd Lead Us." they thought, position. Besides the 96 regular Thanks givings in America's history, there have been six special ones for vic tory in war and other reasons

 A. Tonn and Mrs. L. B. Kinman.
 Members of the group sang the selection. "Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us."
 Announcement was made that the group would pack a box of the size of the group would pack a box of the size of the selection for the Bucknes's orphan home.
 Present were Mrs. Leroy Minchew, Mrs. C. A. Tonn, Mrs. G. Talmer, Mrs. W. L. Richardsoo, Mrs. J. L. Long, Mrs. Jack Harrell, Mrs. L. B. Kinman and Mrs.
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ENDS FEB. 11 **District 21 Cage** Play Open Dec. 9

Conference basketball Blay in District 21 (Region II) will get indexway Friday, Dec. 9, and continue through Feb. 11, it has been Six schools will bid for

championship. They are Cos-homa, Forsan, Sterling City, Court. G. D. Kennedy of Forsan will serve as district chairman. Frank high s_vol, will head the newly

Honeycutt of the same school as

The schedule will be a double roundrobin arrangement with each team meeting the other on a home-and-home basis. If any of the district teams are still en gaged in football, their district opening games will be set back

intil Jan. 3. Admission fees of 40 and 20 cents will be levied at all conference games. The fans will be admitted

Western Game Is Moved Up

as Western Miners will have an P. m. open date.

A change in date for the next and final game has been announced by Texas Western Coach Jack Curtice. The game with New Mexico A. & M. has been shifted from Saturday night, Nov. 26, to Friday night, Nov. 25:

Following last weeks bruising battle in which Texas Western upset the dope bucket to the West Virginia University, 13-13, Coach Curtice called off Monday's practice session. The Miners returned to the practice field Tuesday to prepare for the annual struggle with their oldest rivals.

Although bruises were plentiful as a result of the West Virginia game, there were no serious in-juries and the Miners will be in top shape for the Aggie encounter. Cordell McCraw, burly fullback who played a terrific game against the Mountaineers until he reinjured his foot. X-rays showed however that he did not break it again. Joe Holley and Jim DeGroat, tac-

kles, reinjured knees. When the Aggles come to town next Friday it will be the 24th renewal of the nearby rivals who battle for possession of the "Old Miners Shovel." The Miners hold 14 wins, against eight defeats and one was a tie.

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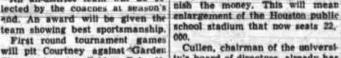
Cullen, chairman of the universi-

formed Coaches and Officials aswill be ready for the opening game of the 1950 football season. sociation. Tournament officials

will be selected at a later date, plans to build a \$1,200,000 field house with a 7,000-seat capacity. Honeycult stated. All conference games are booked to begin at 8 such a way that it can easily be p. m. increased to 80,000 capacity if need The district champion will be

determined by both the round-robin and tournament play, if differ-

enf teams win the round-robin and tournament, then those clubs will billous University of Houston remeet in the best two-out-of- portedly has plans for a 65,000 three-game series. An all-district team will be se-



IS MOVED UP EL PASO, Nov. 16-For the first time since the current campaign got underway, the Tex. and Forsan against Stanton at 8 and Forsan against Stanton at 8 In the since the current football state of the universe of the school. Corbin Robertson, Cullen's so ty's board of directors, already has Corbin Robertson, Cullen's son-in law, said he is not ready to give details of the plans as yet. Sterling City, which drew a first Mayor Oscar, Holcombe, who

round bye, plays the winner of the Courtney-Garden City game at 2 made a last-minute effort to prevent two stadiums being built, said m. Feb. 11. The lower-bracket semi-finalists the Rice announcement apparently has killed any hope for a huge Mutangle at 3 p. m. while the chamnicipal Stadium. pionship game goes on at 8 p. m. He still hopes, however, som

Langje al e p. m. while the Champion and p. an. The Schedule:
Friday, Dec. 8, 1945...Coshoms at Garden City, Erott at Sherling City, Stanton at Garden City at Courtney, bys.
Tusaday, Dec. 12, 1945...Sterling City at Guarden City at Garden City at Stanton at Courtney, bys.
Friday, Dac. 14, 1945...Stott at Garden City at Garden Ci agreement can be made whereby the university can use the new Rice stacium. Rice officials said the stadium for any worthwhile projects." have to be discussed later.

Oilman Glenn McCarthy, who last year proposed that the city build a 100,000-seat Municipal Stadium, is said to be interested in

bringing to Houston an All-Ameri-ca Professional Football Confer-

franchise next year. McCarthy withdrew an offer to underwrite half the \$6 million cost of the proposed Municipal Sta dium after residents were slow in

Tech Mentor

Prinky, Charl at Coshoms; Courtney at Oarden City: Stanton, bye. Tuesday, Jan 31, 1955-Stanton at Knett: Garden City at Sterling City; Coshome at Courtney: Porsan, bye. Priday, Feb 3, 1950-Porsan at Garden City: Courtney at Stanton. Sterling City at Coshoma: Knett, bye. Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1950-Knett at Court-ber; Coshoms at Forsan; Stanton at Ster-ling City; Garden City, bye. responding. **Upsets Worry**



Troy Harrell was named presi dent of the Big Spring Church Bowling league, organized Monday evening in a meeting of interested

Arizona, Arizona State of Flagstaff and Colorado were favorites parties at the West Texas Bowling Border conference play. Eut West center. Texas. Arizona State of Tempe. New Moxico A&M and New Mex-Efforts for the organization of an eight-team league are making ico won those games. Another thing headway. If enough interest is

which worries the Raiders this weekend is that Coaches Ber' Huffmanifested both a men's and wom-en's league will be organized with may and Walker Nichols of the play on separate nights. Leboes would rather win against Present plans call for the for-

tle this fail,



Claud McAden, at one time president of the Big Spring base-ball professionals, reportedly is rallying business interests in Gal-veston in efforts to field a team in the Gulf Coast league, which is in the process of being organized. When he visited here last summer, McAden hinted strongly that

he planned on returning to the game, but would campaign for a franchise in the Rio Grande Valley league, if he did.

Apparently, the possibilities in Galveston interested him more. The city was in the Texas league at one time, so the fans shouldn't be too hard to educate in a baseball way. After leaving here in 1946, McAden went to San Angelo as busi-ness manager of the Colts but quit at the end of the year to enter business in Abiliant He hard' here here and of the year to enter

first of the year and the structure business in Abilene. He hasn't been happy away from the game. however.

> Larry Priddy, the former Sweetwater mentor who asked the head football job here and then withdrew his application, may be job hunting again before long. When Priddy's Gainesville Leopards failed to win the Dis-

trict 7AA crown last week, it launched an avalanche of criti-

cism in his neck of the woods. Here is what makes Priddy's outlook very, very dark, however. All 11 of Priddy's starters are seniors, and Gainesville had only 22 men suited up for the Paris game.

REPORTS SWATTERS TO MOVE UNTRUE, SAYS SCRIBE Worsham of the Sweetwater Reporter says there's been no elopments to substantiate the report that the Sweetwaer baseball will be moved to Vernon before next season.

Bob Huntley, you know, was thinking of either selling erests or transferring his club to Snyder or Garlabad, N. M. Worsham states Cy Faucett, owner of the Sweetwater club, has

already leased the Sweetwater baseball plant for next year, paying \$2,500 for that privilege.

The Pacific Coast baseball league will play a 200-game schedule next year, abandoning the playoffs to crowd more costests into the regular campaign. A 186-game program has been used in the

The extension should enable several pitchers to win 30 or more games during the year. Such a feat is considered rare in profes-sional baseball.

CAGE LEAGUE MAY BE ORGANIZED SOON Lee Milling of the YMCA says a meeting may be called as early as next week, at which time an independent basketball team will be organized.

Ackerly and Forsan, which fielded teams in the circuit last year, will be invited to send representatives along with Coshoma and Stanton. . . .

will be "available for other schools When the Southern Methodist university Mustangs take the field against Notre Dame in Dallas next month, they will be facing They said the possibility of its use for professional football would several observers have stated is the great collegiate football what team of all time.

One of those who opine the Irish are in a position to gain such recognition is Clarence (Biggie) Munn, coach of the Michigan State

More District Titles Go On Line This Week

AP Sports Editor More than half of the Texas schoolboy football district champions are expected to be known this week end. Six already are in the bag and a half-dozen or more are bound to emerge from this week's LUBBOCK, Nov. 16-Too many 41 conference games in the City upsets in the football world are

Conference and Class AA. worrying Coach Dell Margan and his Texas Tech Red Raiders. Two of the state's five undefeat Tech takes on the New Mexico Lobos Sa'utday in albuquerque ed teams figure in hot district title battles and could tumble without

causing cycbrows to rise. Corsicans's unbeaten, untied Ti-Tech is the favority But being the favorite apparently means litgers battle resurging Temple for the District 13 championship in Last Salurday Hardin-Simmons

the District 13 champaonanp in Class AA. Baytown, unbeaten but once tied, goes against Galveston, a dangerous foe indeed, for the District 12 pennant. Undefeated, untied Wichits Falls plays Vernon for the District 2 rown and isn't expected to encounter serious trouble. Lubbock, unbeaten and untied, engages downtrodden Midland and can clinch the

Galveston at Bayton. 13-Friday: Hillsboro at Waxaha chie, Temple at Corsicana, Cle

ville, Alice at Laredo. 16-Friday: Harlingen at Brown



Controversy pointing to a rematch raged along fistic row today in the wake of a decision that gave Maxie (Little Duke) Docusen of New Orleans victory over Enrique Bolanos of Mexico City in a bitterly

Yearling games are usually played in comparative privacy but forts are being made to build



Buckeye Victory Would'Ice' Trip

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 09-It's Michigan's by 615 points and Min sota by 1315 in the big games Saturday that settle a couple of i portant football issues in the Midlands.

Coach Harold Davis said

coach, was anxious to have the HCJC team visit.

The odds-makers thus far have prescribed an economy-sized head ache for the men whō must pick Jayhawks and Tech the Western conference repre-To Hold Scrimmage sentative in the Rose Bowl. Howard County Junior college

Regular season activity will end on Tuesday, Feb. 9, but the discagers will tackle the Texas Tech varaity in a scrimmage seas trict tournament will be staged Thursday at 4 p. m. in Lubbork. Feb .10 and 11 at Gorsan if the Buff gymnasium is ready by that planned to take about 14 boys to time

Lubbock for the workout, Neither Michigan is host to Ohio State at of the teams has any outside oppo Ann Arbor while Minnesota plays sition to work against and furnish Wisconsin at Minneapolis, adequate tests. Poll. Robinson, Tech

Should the Wolverines and Gophers prevail as predicted, the Big Ten championship would be de-cided in Michigan's favor for the third straight year but the bowi pic-ture would be complete confusion. Obio State, which now shares the league lead with Michigan, would be tied with Minnesota with a 4.2 Stategy on the part of Davis. Last vase the Javiawas took on serve lig Ten championship would be demark and Illinois could even horn in with a claim by trimming North-

year the Jayhawks took on a comparatively mild teams in early season. They won consist ly but did not learn too much f the experience. This year Davis hopes to tangle with some tough teams before conference play in hopes of pinpointing mistakes and The Buckeyes could simplify matters by upsetting Michigan and takcorrecting them before the ing the whole works - the Big Ten title and the bowl, too. Michigan is eligible to return to Pasadena because it was a visitor there two years ago.

Another contingency - a Wiscon

Coach Ed Robertson's Bulldogs will be out to bulldog the Long-horns from Robert Lee for a vic-tory that will clinch second place in the district 8-B standings. The Another contingency — a wiscon-sin victory and an Ohio State de-feat — would put the Badgers in there. All is chaos. The decision will be made by a vote of conference faculty rep-resentatives if the issue is not cleanly settled Saturday. The an-nouncement will be made Monday. Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Coahoma team has a faint chance of tying Hermleigh, present lead-er in the race, for the district championship, but need assistance from the Stanton Buffaloes to do Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug)

Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson said. The slide rule specialists who dope these things out in advance forecast no such complications at the other end of the Bose Bowl axis —the Pacific Coast. Out there the unbeaten, untied California Bears rule a 61% point favorite over Stanford, although the fray is at the Indians' stomping grounds in Palo Alto. California, Michigan, Ohlo State and Minnesota are paid-up mem-The Bulldogs can catch the The Buildogs can catch the league leaders only if the Cardi-nals lose to the Stanton team this week, provided Coshoms defeats Robert Lee. The only conference defeat suffered by the Buildogs this year came at the hands of the Hermleigh team.

All the Coahoms players except early-season standout Jack Wolf are expected to be ready for the final game Friday. Wolf sustained

a broken leg in a practice session early in October. The Buildogs have chalked up victories over Stanton, Bronte and Loraine in the district 8-B race this year Other games have netted victories over an Abilene B team

and Seagraves. They lost to Sweet water B team, Big Spring B squad, and Clyde and Hermleigh. **Yearlings** Gun

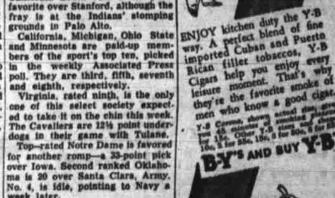
For Midland

The Big Spring Eighth Grade

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land Lere at 7:30 o'clock Thursday





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ville, McAllen at San Benito.

Docusen Verdict

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16. 40

fought lightweight scrap. Announcer Dan Tobey's reading



HORSEMAN-Rick Coker, ple-

tured above with his horse. Frosty Morn, is the youngest

performer in the National Horse show at New York, He's only 14 years of age, hails from Nart-ville, S. C.

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Tech than any other team in the second secon mation of at least one and pos-The league has been granted is Homecoming for the Latos, use of the bowling center on So the Raiders this we's bo sibly two all-pastor teams. down in all workouts and will go to Albucuerque expecting one of next Monday and Tuesday eve-nings, starting at 7:30 p. m., at the toughest encounters of the sea which time more organizational son. They will be ready and in work will be accomplished. top shape.

Other officers named by the Quarterback Milton Rathbone league include Bob Vaughan, viceout for three weeks with an inpresident, and Dr. T. C. Tinkham, jury, is back and will see action secretary-freasurer. against the Lobos. Only Halfback

Scotties to Meet Felines in Paris

sentative of District 7-AA.

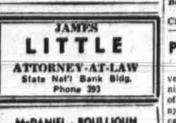
DALLAS, Nov. 16. (# - Highland Park of Dallas and the Paris Wild-Morgan will use the platoon system again in order to keep his men as well rested as he can. cats will meet in Paris Dec. 2 in Plans call for hitting the line, run their Class AA zi-district football ning the ends and passing. The

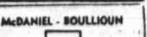
game. Highland Park earned its ninth Raiders will pull out all stops in straight district 8-AA playoff spot by whipping McKinney, 3-6, last efforts to win, but there should be a fight all the way. week. Paris beat Gainesville, 13-7,

to get into the playoff as repre-**Pro Game Films On Ritz Screen**

> Action pictures of the Chicago Bear-Green Bay Packer professional football game will, be shown at the Ritz theater Thursday through Saturday along with the regular feature. The Bears trounced the Pack-

ers, 24-3, in a game played at Chicago's Wrigley Field.











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District 3 flag with a win which it is expected to get without work-

So the Raiders this weah bore 1 rated Port Arthur - has an off week.

Champions already on the line sre Sunset (Dallas), District 1 City Conference; Pampa, District 1 Class AA; Paris, District 7; Highland Park (Dallay), District 8; Marshall, District 9, and Alice, Dis-

trict 15. There are 43 games in the state. put out.

Walter Maloney will be absent. The week's schedule by districts: CLASS AA A full squad of 40 men will make -No games. the journey westward from Lubbock and re inforcements will pour

2-Friday: Electra at Quanah, Vernon at Wichita Falls, Memphis into the game as needed. Coach at Childress (non-conference3, 3-Friday: Odessa at Brownfield, Lubbock at Midland.

finale. 4-Friday: Ysleta at Bowie (E) Paso

133%. 5-Friday: Big Spring at Abliene. Brownwood at Sweetwater. 6-Frday: Stephenville at Weath Angelo Second

erford, Breckenridge at Mineral Wells, Eastland at Cisco (non-con-

ference). 7-No games.

In JC Offense 8-Friday Denton at Grand Prairie, Sulphur Springs at Highland Park (Dallas). 9-Friday: Texarkana at Kilgore, Gladewater at Henderson, Ennis at Longview (non-conference. 10-Friday: Palestine at Conroe. Bryan at Nacogdoches, Luikin at Jacksonville.

11-Friday: South Park (Beau nont) at Orange, Port Neches at Beaumont

12-Friday: Freeport at Texas City, Pasadena at Galena Park.

Pyle, Wolfe Named

night elected Halfback Billy Pyle of Wichita Falls and Guard Danmy Wolfe of Stephenville as 1949 co-

game. Wolfe's older brother, Hugh, was a 1937 Longhorn captain,

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of the verdict, a split decision after 12 hectic rounds, touched off a series of incidents.

The Little Duke of Orleans most jumped out of the ring in joy. evenly Bolanos held his head in stunned

disbelief. Referee Bill Kirschner Crawford will employ no one who slipped out of the arena with sev. has entered high school for this eral policemen in protective com pany and three bonfires were set off in the gallery. The fires were

More than 10,000 screaming souls ity rules. had seen Docusen get off to an early lead, had seen Bolanos almos

evening.

blast him into submission in the Eagle-Longhorn seventh and eighth rounds and climax the encounter with a blistering **On Sale Here** Bolanos weighed 134%, Docused

Persons planning to see the ...bi lene-Big Spring football game in Abilene Friday can pick up their tickets here, and be guaranteed good seats. A bloc of reserved seats ducate

have arrived in town and been placed on sale at the school Tax office and Dibrell's Sporting Goods store. Price is \$1.20 each. Stu By The Associated Press Tyler and Kilgore top the Southdents can gain admission for 30 cents each.

western Junior College Conference in the statistics but Lamar leads Thère is still a possibility that the championship race. Statiatics of the season to date 2:30 to 8 p. m. Pat Murphy, busi Statiatics of the season to use announced by the conference bu-reau show Tyler the leader in team reau show Tyler the leader in team mains good, starting time will be mains good, starting time will be

third with 2,874. Rilgore tops in rushing with 2,297 yards and Tyler is second with 2,219 while Lamar is third with HEAR Me Paymaster 2,137.

AUSTIN, Nov 26 (B-The Uni-versity of Texas football team last gained 1.138 yards through the air San Angelo is second with 790 and Arlington State is third with 633. Lamar and Tyler are considered

hot bowl prospects with the winner captains. Pyle has not played since injuring a knee in the Southern Mcthodist game. Wolfe's older brother, Hugh. How a state of their game next work due for the Little Rose Bowl in California and the loser to be host in the Texas Rose Bowl at Tyler.

Rose Bowl at Tyler. Tyler goes to California Friday to play Compton Junior College. By making a good showing in this game Tyler might get the Little Rose Bowl bid regardless of how it fares against Lamar. Warren Ramsey of Kilgore con-tinues to pace the Lall carriers with bit varies on 145 carries. Ken Same

877 yards on 145 carries. Ken Bann sen of Tyler has the best average, however. He has gained 684 yarda 165 runs - an average of

attendance for this money. The money taken in at the gate will be used to purchase equipment for future Yearling terms COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16. UR The two teams stack up about

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16. (h --Minor league baseball hit new at-tendance highs for 1949 for the fourth straight season, National As-sociation President George M. Trautman announced today. League records submitted to his office show 43,603,008 baseball fans attended minor league games last acason in 46 states, Canada, Mexi-co and Cuba. Of that number, 41. 512,762 were paid admissions. Both Coaches Roy Baird and Earl

week later.

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Mona Beth Langley, four-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Langley of Stanton, was to be taken to Dallas today for chapter have been announced here. treatment of injuries suffered when she was hit by a truck near the Greenhand chapter. Bill Read is first vice-president; Johnny Bob Turner, second vice-president; her home last week. Accompanying the Langleys to Dallas were Mr. and Mrs. Walker Billy Ray Brooks, third vice-presi-Balley of Big Spring, uncle and aunt to the child.

Trio Fined \$200 **Each in Tire Theft**

Gavine, Jessie and Joe Luns, Reports at the chapter meeting accused in theft in connection with last week reflected a successful Halloween party. Several of the the disappearance of some tires on a farm east of here earlier in field trips were reviewed and profthe week, were each fined \$200 and ects in sheep, cattle capons hoge costs in county court proceedings field corps, laboratory stock dis-tuits morning.

this morning. The three Latin-American men were picked up some ten miles east of Lubbock Monday. The casings were recovered, authori-

home.

Pool Extension James Roosevelt In Scurry County Seeks California **Is Completed** Governorship LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18. UR

S. B. Roberts, et al No. 1 Burl H. Lewis, a two mile northeast James Roosevelt is a candidate for extension to southwestern Scur- the nomination for governor of ry's diamond M pool, has been California. The eldest son of the late Presi completed.

It was rated at 610.52 barrels per day on the basis of flowing 152.43 barrels in six hours. Gas oil ratio was 800-1 and flowing pressure was 250 pounds. Gravity of oil was 42.1.

maries next June. The pay was coming from open Gov. Warren, who has not yet announced whether he will seek rehole from 6.841-6.861 feet, treated first with 1.000 gallons and then with 2.000 gallons of acid. Location a second term in 1946 by winning both the Republican and Demois 214 miles west of the Kelly pool cratic nominations in the priand is 467 feet from the southwest Roosevelt will be 42 years old next month. He has been a Calicorner of the southeast quarter of next-r

section 246-97. Cities Service has staked two lo-

fornia resident for 11 years and is the state's Democratic national cations near its two mile north ex-committeeman. He served with the Marines in the Pacific theater durender for the Diamond M pool. tender for the Diamond M pool. R. Y. Oil No. 1 J. H. Taylor, a north stepout to the Sharon Ridge pool in southwestern Scurry, was pulling 7-inch casing from 2.425 pulling 7-inch casing from 2,422 feet to deepen. It will be carried from 3,216 feet in lower Permian to 7,000 feet to test the Canyon get the job done." said to have a working interest zone. Rou Harris of Dallas was

in the 640-acre lease. Location of the venture is 2,310 feet from the south and east lines of section 133

V. Guthrie, two miles northwest of Coahoma, progressed to 5,142 feet in lime. It is in the C SE SW sec-

tion 26-31-1n, T&P. Don Amecke, et al No. 1 Clay-ton & &Johnson, south-central Bor-

den county exploration projected for 10,500 feet, had drilled to 5,640 ment feet in lime. It is 660 feet from the south and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 30-51-5n, T&P.

Baptist Group to Höld Conference at Goldsmith Thursday

Workers conference of the Big Spring Baptist association will be held at 10 a. m. in Goldsmith Thursday. Speakers include the Rev. P. J.

the Future Farmers of America Smith pastor of the Trinity Bap-tist church in Odessa, speaking on "Our Use and Abuse of the Bi-Elvon DeVaney is president of ble; D. C. Hamilton, First church (Odessa) educational director, on "Promoting Our Training Union Work;" and Rev. T. M. dent: Ray Alexander, secretary; Harrell, pastor of the North Side Jimmy Knight, treasurer; Gerry church in Big Spring ,who will Hoover, sentingl; Don Sheffield, historian; Bobby Read, parlaimenbring the associational sermon. During the afternoon Alfred A. Brian, pastor of the First Church in Brownfield, will speak. WMU rights campaign Friday at a lunchtarian: Lynwood Watts, song lead-er: Hugh Wallace, reporter; and M. T. Jenkins, adviser.

and board sessions will begin at 1:45 p. m.

Total Of \$575 In **Fines Assessed** On Driving Charges Fines totaling \$575 and costs have Man Released in

been levied in county court the Kidnap-Slaying

In eastern Howard county, South-ern Minerals & Forest No. 1 R. To Get Priority WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (B-Presi

"nonpartisan" administration

dent Truman's civil rights proposals were pushed to the forefront of administration "must" mean- Paving Contract

ures today behind his fighting slo-In Borden County gan of "no retreat and no retire-The President served notice last Is Let Tuesday

night-in his second civil rights speech in five days-that he is enlisted in a tinish fight against "racial and religious discrimina-

With southern Democrats up in arms against his call for anti-lynching, anti-poll tax and other anti-discriminaton measures which cost him four Dixie states in last November's presidential elec-tion, Mr. Truman threw out this

blunt challenge: We are going to continue to add vance in our program of bringing equal rights and equal opportunities to all citizens. In that great cause there is no retreat and no retirement."

Mr. Truman spoke at the fourteenth annual meeting of the Na-tional Council of Negro Women and lavished praise on the record of Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, 74-

congressional elections. Mr. Tru-man plans to stump the country to aid the candidacies of those he calls "liberals."



\$400,000 Building **At Snyder Planned**

Snyder is to get another office structure, this time a \$400,000 fourstory affair.

A. T. Price, Midland, has an-Centract for construction of 2.48 miles of new pavement in southern nounced plans for the structure, Borden county has been let to Er- to be located half a block from the courthouse and facing Avenue, H. Pierce Construction Co. of

The state highway commission Midland will be the contractor announced Tuesday that Lloyd's Plans call for the first floor to bid of \$49,947 has been accepted. be devoted to commercial spaces, Plans call for grading, strucwith the three upper stores in oftures, ficxible base, and single asfices. A two-story office building phalt penetration pavement on the stretch beginning 10 miles south of is now under construction, but the Security county chamber of com-Gail and extending southward bemerce said it would be inadequate yond the bridge over the Colorado for needs.

Tuesday County Judge J. **Tinajero Dies As** Brown said that the commissioners court had received notice of **Result Of Injuries** approval from the state highway department on construction of two

and a fraction additional miles L. E. Tinajero, 40-year-old bra pavement in Howard county. This would put the Gail road pavement cero, became Heward county's to the county line. Only a five-mile gap in southern Borden would remain to be topped before How-ard and Borden county seats were connected by all weather road. ninth traffic fatality of the year. when he died at a local hospital at 6 p. m. Tuesday.

Tinajero had been struck by a The notice from the highway detruck on Highway 87 a short dispartment also approved a two-mile connecting link between the tance north of Big Spring Sunday night, suffering a shattered skull, Coahoma-Vincent road pavement and the Snyder highway. Work will be started as soon as Joe G. Montoya, driver of the

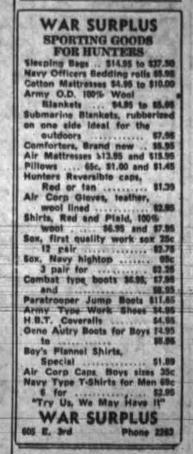
truck which struck Tinajero, is being held in the county jail on sevthe commissioners court secures the right-of-way, Judge Brown said

Montoya was operating his ma-chine without headlights.

torily, but-

Injured in Fall

Willie Teague, who fell fro scaffold while at work at Co refinery Tuesday, was resting local hospita' today. He re edly enforced a back injury. Te is a member of a task crew duty at the refinery.



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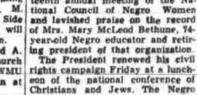
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Burglary Attempt In City Fails Safecrackers failed in an at-

COAHOMA, Nov. 16-Officers of

Serna and Beningo Mareno. Welch was fined \$75, each of the Griffin Nash company on E. 3rd others \$100. street last night.

Burglars entered the concern office through a window, but apparently departed empty handed after failing to crack the safe

Chief of Police Pete Green said. City police and the sheriff's of ficers were working together in investigating the break-in.

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chry: beary benz, 23; light benz, ryers 36; corkreis 13; No. 1 turkey 25; No. 1 turkey bens, 28, duce eggs 56; cream, 33, duce eggs 56; cream, 33, humeent; 454 per 100 (CCC).

couple the same amount, and H. L. Derrick, \$3. HOUSTON, Nov. 16. (# - Gloria Ann Arriola, 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arriola, received fatal burns yesterday when her clothing caught fire at her

Checks should be made payable to the VFW Iron Lung Fund and may be left at the Herald or at Lt. Dickerson Is

Pancho's News Stand.

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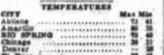
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. 08 --The University of Texas has been granted \$3,240 by the National Can-WALL STREET NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (#) - Buyers re-urned to the stock market today in suit trient forces to give prices a gantle nudge The slow-gs ind upward trend followed fairly substantial two-day decline. terday.



LIVE TOCK POBT WORTH, No. 16. (A) - Calls 2.000: calves 1.500: bulls sirring to 50 catio higher field solary and other classes of calls ruled steady; commen in medium haughter calves were steady to weak with BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Pair this

sfiernorm, tonight and Thursday, Net much change in loropershure. High today 70, low ionight 41, high to-morrow 72. Eighnes iomperature this data. 83 in 1947, lowest this data. 6.17 in 1946. RAST TEXAS: Pair this afternoon, to-night and Thursday and a little colder in corthasat portion tenight. Gentle to most crate mostly northering winds on the coast. singhter calves were standy to were vio other calves standy. Bookser calle and calves continued in good demand; medium to good claughter steers and verilings 178-34.00; commoner kind 18.00-17.00; fai cows 18.00-18.00; canters and culters 8.00-18.00; cond and choice fai calves 20.00-24.00; commons to medium calves 18.00-24.00; commons to medium calves 18.00-8 00. Bings 700: huichers 25-56 cents shove vasuay: sows mostly 56 cents higher is uncharged; good and choice 200-370 buichers 15.50-17.00: with 18.75 freely add: good and choice 100-198 10: 13.66 1.5. sows 15.50 is 50; freels pigs 12.80 1.5. sows 15.50 is 50; freels pigs 15.50 is 50; freels

erate mostly northerly winds on the coast WEET TEXAS: Pelr this afternoon, to-night and Thureday. No important tem-perature changes.





PUBLIC RECORDS W. A. Martin to more house through Charles Vince to

haries Vines to remodel building at ard street, shot,

charged with driving while LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16. UR under the influence of intoxicants. Nicholas Meyers, 40, is a free man today. Authorities decided there They were Alvin Stows Welch. Burrel Doyal Garrison, Jose Anwas insufficient evidence to hold him in the kidnapd-slaying of sixgelo Campos, Paul Escandon, Jose year-old Rochelle Gluskoter

Meyers was arrested Nov. 7 after a woman reported that his car re-New Iron Lung Fund Hits \$1,440,65 Mark

the desert. Meyers' release was ordered yes-Lung Fund had reached \$1.440.45 terday by Norris G. Stensland, sheriff's detective chief, after Dist. year. Among latest donors were Joe Atty, William E. Simpson refused

Among latest donors were dow Ally, William 2. Annual 2. Erod, \$25 Wasson Ranch \$20. to issue a complaint. Charles Creighton, \$10, Merrill Simpson reached this decision Creighton \$5 and an anonymous after reviewing evidence, including couple the same amount, and H. results of a lie detector test which

Meyers, a poolroom operator, had requested.

Assigned to Bliss

Second Lieutenant Verna 3 (Jan) Dickerson has been assignartillery and guided missile cen-ter at Fort Bliss.

Camp Lee, Va., Lt. Dickerson is

Spring Herald and the Abilene Re- to appear in court on a charge of porter News, and a graduate of driving while under the inf Hardin-Simmons University. of intoxicants.



he felt that this could plished promptly.

nest Lloyd of Fort Worth.

River.

Legion Committee Members Named

AUSTIN, Nov. 16. — Bertram E. Giesecke of Austin and Sen Jimmy Phillips of Angleton will be chairmen of the American Legion's National Housing and Marine Committees, respectively, this coming

Their appointment by National Cmdr. George N. Craig was an-nounced yesterday by State Cmdr. Joe Spurlock.

Spurlock also announced placement of 126 other Texas legion naires on national committees. The appointments included the

following, by committees: Inter-American — Sen, Roger

Kelley, Edinburg. National markmanship-Charles E. Curtis. Pharr: Gus Hoff, Jr., Cotulla: Floyd O. Rhoden, Mid-

land. (Jan) Dickerson has been assign-and to duty with the antiaircraft Victoria; T. A. Thigpen, Big

sine recently was presented her Forfeits \$250 Bond

Bond of \$250, put up for J. R. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson, has been ordered forfelt-W. Dickerson, 305 E. 9th, is a ed by County Judge J. Ed Brown former staff member of the Bis following failure of the defendant



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New Trappist Monastery Is **Opened Today**

MONCES CORNER. S. C., Nov 16. (M - The abbey of the Im maculate Heart of Mary, the namaculate Heart of Mary, the na-tion's newest trappist monastery was an actuality today as 25 monks finished their first 18-hour day here in prayer and work. Their monastery until recently was a low country plantation, an oak-friged retreat overlooking the quiet waters of the Cooper River

near here. It was conveyed to the trappists a few weeks ago by Henry

R. Luce, publisher of Time, Life and Fortune Magazines. Work already has started on a new chapel, which will be in com-plete conformity with the archi-tectural design of the nearby build-

ings. The monks arrived by bus yes-terday from the "Mother House" at Gethsemane, Ky., and yester-day was their first full day at Mepkin, but there was little devis-tion from their normal routine. They were up at 2 o'clock this morning and worked and prayed until 8 o'clock last night.

Arranging a temporary chapel got first priority on their labors and by 10 o'clock in the morning and by 10 o'clock in the morning everything was in readiness for their first hour-long morning serv ice. Eating arrangements came second, but the modest noon meal of soup and vegetables was on time.

of soup and vegetation of the lime. From the expressions of the trappist priests and lay brothers. It appeared they were more than pleased to sit down for a meal in a sunlit room. To avail themselves of one of the low country's most restful and beautiful sights, they have only to turn their heads and glance through the big picture win-dow in their dining room.

dow in their dining room. "If this place doesn't lift a man to God, then he's hopeless, be-cause nothing will," said the su-perior, Father Anthony.

Male Nurse Sought In Beating of Tot

TYLER, Nov. 18. (B - A Tyler male nurse is in custody while of-ficers seek a witness who report-edly saw him beat his 13-month old baby with his fists. The infant suffered a broken nose

and brain concussion but will sur-vive, Highway Patrol Capt. Guy Smith said last night. The father is charged with drunken driving. Further charges may be filed if officers find a woman who notified authorities the alleged beating.

Asks Radio Permit At Colorado City

Under Freight Train WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (6) -L. E. Chandler and W. E. Smith have applied to the Communica-HARLINGEN, Nov 16 48-Leonard E. Spenberg, about 45, died tions Commission for permission to operate a radio station at Colorado yesterday after he was pulled from City. Listing the firm name as Lone Wolf Broadcasting Co., they beneath the rear of a Missouri Pa cific freight train. asked yesterday for a permit to operate on 1320 kilocycles, 500 atts, daytimé only. Weldon Lawson applied for a

permit to sell a 25 per cent interest in KWED, Seguin, to Station Man-ager Garfield Kiel for \$6,428. as an employe on a farm near Santa Rosa.

Man Killed in Fall



BOSTON, Nov. 16. UM - That apple, these days, is going to

Saves Abducted Tot Authorities said he was fatally injured as he fell from or tried to DETROIT, Nov. 16. (# - Police to 90 miles an hour the race ran catch the freight. He was identified raced their cars up and down the zig-zag course on east side streets.

onable Alter Road.

ported his car was stolen. Garber said Mabrey would

Karen, daughter of Karl

daughter.

streets of east side Detroit last night and rescued rert Little Karen Kuechenmeister from an abductor. An hour later a suspect was ar-As he ran with police in hot pur Only "the grace of God and ef-suit, Karen jumped from the auto ficient police work" saved seven and ran to a nearby house. year-old Karen, said Chief Asst There officers found her. There officers found her, quite Prosecutor Ralph Garber. The girl

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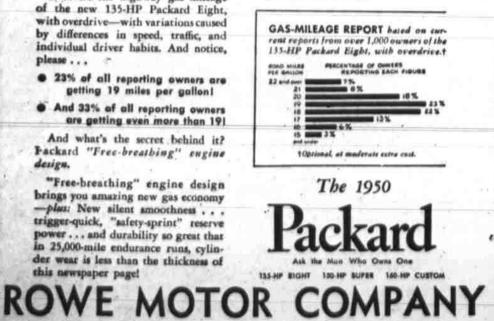
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in Boston elementary schools. Deputy Supt. Frederick C. Gillis said surplus apples are being distributed the federal government. Each school shild gets an apple a day.

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Kuechenmeister gave vain pursuit. Given an almost instantaneous alarm, police in 18 scout cars pick-ed up the chase. At speeds of 80

was unharmed. clothing was disarranged, but she Garber said sex was the motive of the intruder who snatched the was not hurt.

HOTEL MANAGER HELD

Her pantie were found in Mabblonde, blue-eyed child from the living room of her home on fashrey's pocket later, police said. Without hesitation, the wide-eyed child subsequently picked Mabrey Police arrested William B. Mab-

rey, 35, manager of a small hotel and father of a three-months-old "One, two, three, four-that's m," she cried, and pointed a small finger at Mabrey. He was seized after he had re

Murder Charges charged "at least with kidnaping." The assistant prosecutor at that time had not yet taken a statement To Be Filed In from Mabrey. However, Police Lt. Tom Picking of the special investigation square said Mabrey admitted taking Ka-Wife-Poisoning ren from her house when "forced' to do so by "two men with guns. M

HAMILTON, Nov. 16. UP - Dist. Kuechenmeister, a hardware sales-Atty. L. Brann said he would file man, was snatched from playmates at her home about 7 p.m. The abductor, with Karen in his charges of murder today against a 63-year-old Hico carpenter who arms, fled to his parked car as signed a statement admitting he poisoned his wife.

He named the man as J. M Horsley, who had been working re-

cently on a project in Odessa. The wife. Lela Horsley, about 45, died Monday afternoon in a Hico hospital. She had fallen suddenly ill last Wednesday.

Sheriff N. Y. Terral said Horsley was arrested about 3 o'clock yes-terday morning after a Hico phy-sician had made an autopsy. The sheriff said the doctor gave the cause of death as bichloride of mercury poisoning. Brann said the carpenter told

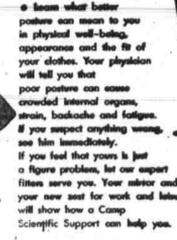
him in a signed statement he pol-soned his wife's coffee Wednesday morning with medicine given him for external treatment of a hand injury.

Horsley said he had guarreled with his wife. It was his second wife and the wrinkled, elderly carpenter said she "hated" his chil dren by a previous marriage. In his statement he said he was in an insane asylum from June until October of 1934 and returned a few months later, staying until he was released in August, 135.

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