Boyd McDaniel U.S. Moving Toward Court Leaving To Take Abilene Position Penalty For John L. Lewis

Appointment of Boyd J. McDaniel as city manager a Abilene poses the problem of a selection of his successor at Big Spring.

Mayor G. W. Dabney said Wednesday that no action would be taken pending McDaniel's resignation as manager here, but that when this step is taken, the commission will discuss procedure to be followed in selecting the fifth man to serve as manager of the City of Big Spring since the coun-

+cil-manager form of government was adopted in 1929. Should McDaniel submit a resignation prior to the next reg-

Nov. 26, the commission will be convoked to set up machinery for naming of a successor. Otherwise, the matter will come up for consideration at the next meeting.

In accepting the appointment at Abilene, which set up the council-manager form of municipal gov-

For a review of City Manager

ernment in sn Aug. 27 election. McDaniel stipulated that he could

not assume his new duties until

there that has been given me Reaching a decsion to accept the

appointment was not an easy one, he added for "I love Big Spring and the city employes who have always given me 100 per cent co-Whatever has been accomplish-

ed is due to this spirit of co-operathe Howard County Community tion, and not due to personal ef-Fund drive will be terminated forforts of mine. I just happened to On the strength of this, Ira Thurman, general chairman. staff and the people. Without this where they are located. strongly urged all persons who have not yet made contributions

to the fund to do so before Satur-Formal closing of the campaign butions will not be sought or accepted, but the campaign as such Cash and pledges still stand above \$25,000, but this is consid-

erably short of the objective of not sought it. \$32,000. Doubtlessly, the actual amount raised is several hundred dollars more than is shown on the day afternoon with all but one fund books, but most of that subscribed since the clean-up campaign Tuesday has not been reported into headquarters. Decision to terminate the con- heard about Mr. McDaniel has all certed drive was reached on the basis of not prolonging unneces- with him 100 per cent," he said. R. sarily the fund campaign. Were

It continued, it would conflict with other community undertakings and get into the Christmas shopping season when it will become The Big Spring city managership most difficult to secure worker as-Thurman pointed out that there are hundreds of people who have Murder Theory not yet had a part in the drive to raise funds to meet needs of the

Welfare Drive

Will Be Closed

Out Saturday

mally Saturday evening.

will be terminated.

Although still short of its goal.

Salvation Army, YMCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, USO and Chita relief. Failure to do this may penalize the programs of these welfare institutions, it was pointed out.

B'wood Bar Asks Reappointment Of Appellate Judge

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 21. (AP) -A petition asking reappointment of - Associate Justice Courtney Gray of Brownwood to the 11th Court of Civil Appeals was forwarded today to Gov. Coke Stevenson. It was signed by all members of the frown County Bar Association except three were out of

E. J. Miller was elected to the court but died last week after a short illness.

ABILENE, Nov. 21. (A)-It is the opinion of Judge Caffey of Taylor County that an election must be held to elect a successor to the late E. J. Miller, who had been elected to the 11th Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland.

ed Texas Civil Statutes provide wide-spread repercussions. that the proper authority (in this case the governor) must call a pated two weeks ago when 250,000

5,700 17,000 4,700

ular meeting, which will be on

B. J. McDaniel's career with the City of Big Spring, turn to Page 7, Section I.

Thursday McDaniel said that "I appreciate the honor conferred upon me by the people of Abilene through the city commission and I feel I will have the co-operation

be in the administrative spot to

and association in the affairs of troops at home and abroad. the community with which he has been associated for 15 years, but promotion in his profession, an advancement he felt he could ill afford to decline although he had

He was elected at a meeting of the Abilene commission Wednesmember present voting. He was Ben Richey, who declined to vote because he had not investigated German Treaty any of the prospects. "What I have been favorable and I will work commission, was out of town. The in his new post at \$700 per month. has been paying \$550 monthly.

Eliminated In Hancock Death

the cause of the death of Hogan Hancock, 46, of Dallas, whose partially burned body was found yesterday in a car south of Lewisville. Denton county.

Decker said a report from Parkland hospital here showed that Hancock, former leader of a Dalof the Music Corporation of America, died as a result of burns and carbon monoxide poisoning.

Justice of the Peace J. P. Follis verdict of death by suffocation.

Nationalist Purge Ordered In Japan

ultra-nationalistic industrialists and newspaper officials purged ed government. from their offices. Thousands Judge Caffey said that the revis- were expected to be removed, with SALES UP NINE PCT.

Today's action had been anticigovernment offices.

12,200 15:000

WHERE MINERS HAVE QUIT-This map shows the number of miners idle in leading soft coal producing states as the John L. Lewis "termination of contract" with the government became effective. Some 400,000 men were off the ob. (AP Wirephoto).

Troop Inspection Plan Under Study

mine with, accuracy" the number work with the commission, the of armed troops in the world and the forces maintained at home.

16,000

He said that he was reluctant all members of the world organiza- with world disarmament. They to disturb the ties of friendship tion submit complete figures on all said Britain would stress this point Russia yesterday signified her

To Start On

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. (A)-Secretary of State Byrnes was re-B. Leach, another member of the ported ready today to press for discussion of Germany by the commission set McDaniel's salary Foreign Ministers Council the next time the Big Four strike a timeconsuming snag in their work on

Following a conference with Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin yesterday on company Tuesday. economic on merger of American and British German occupation Texas and New Mexico Permian zones, Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay DALLAS, Nov. 21. (AP)-Deputy told reporters he and Ambassador to \$1.57 for 40 regrees and above. Sheriff Bill Decker said last night Robert Murphy were standing by that he had eliminated murder as here for the German talks and for consultation with Byrnes on United

States policy toward Germany. Clay is deputy commander in the American zone and Murphy is his top political adviser. While preparing for the Big-Four attack on long-range control and development of the defeated enemy counlas dance band and an executive try, they are also winding up arrangements for the two-zone econ-

omic integration. Meanwhile the Foreign Ministers Council inched along toward of Denton yesterday returned a final agreement on the kind of government to be set up over the proposed international territory of Trieste. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, adding to the concessions by which he had already broken the Trieste deadlock, agreed last TOKYO, No. 21. (A)-The Jap- night that the territorial governor anese government today ordered should have veto power over the foreign policy of the locally elect-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (AP)-Sales by independent retailers in October were nine percent higher special election immediately upon to 400,000 ultra nationalists were than in September and 24 percent the death of a duly elected offi- ordered ousted from provisional above those for October last year, the Census Bureau reported today.

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Nov. 21., readiness to give a full accounting (P)- Authoritative sources said on Soviet troops abroad if other today Great Britain may propose United Nations members do likethe establishment of a United Na- wise but shied away temporarily tions inspection board to "deter- from the American demand the spread strikes. The CIO wants to accounting include a statement on

Atlantic

STATUTE MILES

Authoritative sources said Brihelpful spirit all the way around.

The British plan would implement a United States proposal that troop accounting should be linked

to the committee. The British idea for an "Inspection Board" ties in closely with the United States proposal for worldwide armament inspection.

The British were said to take the view that if a country is willing to disclose the number of its troops then it should also be willing to let a UN Inspection Board see that the figures are valid.

Cosden Posts

Cosden Petroleum Corporation announced a blanket increase in crude oil prices today, advancing scales to meet new levels set by last wage cycle, we will fight. Italian and other satellite peace major Texas purchases earlier in the week.

The increase represents a boost of 10 cents a barrel, in line with new scales set by the Humble The new Cosden prices for West

Sour crude range from \$1.15 for oil and below 20 degrees gravity

J. A. Kilpatrick, 38-year -old brakeman for T&P, was receiving treatment in the Big Spring hospital today for serious leg injucies suffered Wednesday afternoon when he fell beneath the wheels of a train.

He was reported resting well this morning, but physicians indicated earlier that both legs may be

Details of the mishap had not been determined this morning, but a complete investigation already has been launched by G. R. French, superintendent for T&P's Big Spring division. The accident occurred at about 4:15 p.m. Wed-

Kilpatrick, who resides at 1004 Scurry, began working as a brakeman for T&P on Aug. 5, 1936, and has been employed continuously in the Big Spring yard since that

Legion Ceremony Scheduled Tonight

Members of the Howard county American Legion post are counting on their biggest meeting in years tonight, when a mass inducton ceremony will bring new enrollees into the veterans organization.

Some 300 are expected to take part in the program which will be held in the Settles ballroom beginning at 8 o'clock. District Commander Jackson and his staff from Lubbock will be honor guests for the affair, and Jackson will speak.

Bargaining Is **All CIO Wants** Says Murray **Denies Unions**

'Threatening' The People

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Nov. 21. (AP)- CIO President Phillip Murray said today the CIO is not threatening strikes" and is not running around this nation with a club in its hands, threatening the people."

In a speech to the CIO convention, Murray said to industry: "Come on, be decent; be gentlemen, sit around the bargaining tables and let us arrive at mutually satisfactory wage agreements without resort to strikes. That is our position. It is not the attitude of the nation.

Murray spoke after Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, had called for a 'common war chest" of \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 to back any single CIO union in a fight for higher

Murray left no doubt the CIO wage fight would be pushed, but he denied that it would "agitate inflation" or "jeopardize our

"There are a lot of notions going around," he said, "that the CIO is bent on engaging in widemake a bargain. We want a fair deal. There is no threat of strikes in the offing. We want decent, straight, clean, honorable collective bargaining."

He said the CIO wants the employers of the nation to "recognize their responsibilities and obligations," adding:

"The owners of great wealth must necessarly have public responsibilities which run beyond their stockholders and coupon Red-haired Reuther, supporting

a wage resolution at the eighth CIO convention, indicated his union would seek a 20 per cent pay increace from General Motors. "The average earnings in the nation have depreciated 20 per

He said it was the duty of the CIO to "defeat the myth that you've got to have higher prices drawn u pby Clark, Sonnett, and to give higher wages." Reuther shouted:

"If industry goes on another sitdown strike as they did in the "I hope the CIO will set up a common war chest of \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 for any CIO union to use in the fight."

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 21. (AP) -The bodies of twin brothers and a 17-year-old girl were found yester- in jail. day pinned beneath the submerged wreckage of an automobile which miles east of here early Tuesday. The dead are Miss Jo Ann Polansky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Polansky, and Chlifton and

Clyde Carle, 24-year-old twin sons of A. M. Carle and Mrs. Robert Wensley. All are from San Anton-

Bexar County Sheriff O. W. Kilday, who had ordered a state-wide search for the three when they failed to return to their homes after attending a dance at Gonzal- Mine Workers shut down the naes Monday night, said the car apparently went off the highway, clipped the edge of a concrete bridge and plunged into 12 feet of water.

LEWIS SEES IT IN THE PAPERS

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 21. (P)-The morning newspapers brought John L. Lewis news of what might be in store for him

While a sidewalk crowd of newsmen and curious watched, a servant emerged from the front door of Lewis' home in this suburban Washington community at 8 a.m., picked up a newspaper on the porch and ducked back into the house.

The headlines on Washington newspapers read:

walkout of miners this year got Commander H. P. Steck is calling under way.

Judge's Orders Disregarded, Labor Chief Sticks At Home

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (AP)—The government moved quickly to cite John L. Lew! for contempt of court today as a general walkout of PMW miners occurred in the soft coal

Reports from the field indicated some anbituminous diggers in a stoppage that could thracite miners were joining the 400,000eventually touch all industry. Work suspension came in the face of government pleas to keep the mines going.

Lewis, who disregarded a court order to restore the effectiveness of the miners' contract with the government, continued silent.

The United Mine Worker boss was at his home in suburban Alexandria, Va., and as the morning passed there was no indication that he planned to come into his Washington union headquarters. There were indications there that Lewis may have made arrangements for an extended absence from his office. It was known that he spent much of

yesterday answering mail, and otherwise clearing his Economy Undermined desk of pending business. Government attorneys were ex-

pected to go before Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough and petition for a contempt citation that might By A Coal Stoppage the bludgeoned fist, threatening subject him to fine or imprison-However, midday came and

went with the government attorneys still in consultation and indications that there would be some delay in their appearance in Judge Goldsborough disposed of

routine matters before him during the morning and adjourned his court for the day shortly before 12 o'clock. He left the court building for lunch but aides said he would be in his chambers later in the afternoon.

Orders went out to cushion-the impact of a prospective coal

Federal Works Administrator Philip B. Fleming ordered a return to wartime heating and light ing strictures in all federal buildings throughout the country which depend on coal.

Fleming said he will seek to reduce temperatures to the wartime level of 68 degrees. The order affects approximately 300 buildings in the capital alone.

The Civilian Production Admin-

istration prepared a directive designed to help ration artificial gas, produced from coal. The same agency pondered an electricity conservation order. Assistant Attornéy General John Sonnett awaited only the

word from Attorney General Tom cent from January, 1945," Reuther | Clark before presenting the contempt citation before Judge Goldsborough. The petition, it was learned, was

other government lawyers. The finishing touches were ap-

plied at a staff conference this morning. In all-out action, the administration was reported also preparing to seek punishment for any local union leaders or others who

Evidence is being collected with a view to prosecuting under the Smith-Connally act anyone, from Lewis on down, whom the government may contend is encouraging a strike. The Smith-Connally law forbids encouraging or inciting a strike in a government-operated mine or plant. Conviction carries a penalty of \$5,000 fine or a year

sibility of "freezing" the United plunged into Salotrillo Creek, 13 Mine Workers \$13,500,000 union fund, and this will be done if a way can be found around "legal technicalities."

> In the mounting crisis, U.S. troops stood ready to move into See JUDGE'S ORDER Pg. 9 Col. 3

tion's soft coal industry today.

The 400,000 United Mine Work-

dicated their walkout upon what

John L. Lewis regarded as a ter-

general walkout by the United a contract.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 21. (A)-Complete, or near complete, stoppage of soft coal production carries a drastic threat to the na-Anthracite output is used in some New England industries but largely for household consumption. Bituminous coal provides 95 percent of the locomotive power, 55 percent of industrial energy, and 62 percent of electrical power. An estimated 25,000,000 workers would be made idle by a prolonged shutdown as lack of coal forced factories and offices to Iron Age, national metalworking journal, said a complete stop-

page of coal production could reduce the steel industry's operating rate within a week to about 80 percent of capacity. It was functioning at 91.5 percent earlier this week. Lack of steel would soon force thousands of fabricating plants to shut down. Even before the work stoppage clamped down, the government

talked of appealing to governors of states east of the Mississippi to revert to wartime brwonouts to ration electricity and manufac-

Railrads planned to conform to the Office of Defense Transorder for a 25-percent reduction in passenger service rendered by coal-burning locomotives at midnight Sunday. While the Association of American Railroads estimated member lines had a 30 days' normal coal supply, the ODT said some roads have only a 10 days' stock.



JOHN L. LEWIS

but not to mine coal. Unit commanders were alerted. Government officials also kept would have to close, an anxious ear to the ground for any manifestations of a general

The city commissioner of education's office said today that if only Study is being given to the pos- the coal fields to prevent violence half of the 1,000 teachers who voted the strike actually walked out, all of the grade and high schools

Teachers Plan

A Strike For

Higher Salary

ST. PAUL, Nov. 21. (P) - A

strike of 1,000 St. Paul teachers

who plan to picket the public

schools is scheduled for next Mon-

day in an attempt to enforce sal-

ary demands which school authori-

ties say they would like to grant

but cannot because of city charter

Adding to the complexities of

this incongruity is the fact that

they city treasury holds a \$350,000

surplus, enough for a start on

restrictions on expenditures.

higher wages.

The Pedagogues, members of the . American Federation of Teachers (AFL), demand \$200 in lieu of increases for the fall months of HARD COAL MINERS QUITTING, TOO 1946; an annual salary ranging from \$2,400 to \$5,000, to start next January with a monthly increase PITTSBURGH, Nov. 21. (A)-A | ly the miners do not work without of \$100; and an additional annual appropriation of \$1,700,000, in ad-The walkouts spread into the an- dition to the amount currently thracite field of Pennsylvania, budgeted, to cover school maintewith 7,500 employes of eight large nance, purchase of additional supmines quitting work. The hard plies and equipment and new coners in the bituminous fields pre- coal industry employs 80,000 min-

The current salary scale runs from \$1,300 for teachers with a bachelor of arts degree and a year mination of the union's contract generally calm. Miners simply fail- of experience to a top of \$2,880 for those having a master's degree.

IN INTEREST OF PARTY HARMONY—

with the government. Traditional- ed to show up at the pits.

Draft - Rayburn Drive Is Launched

ers, who are under a contract sep-

The situation in the fields was

arate from the bituminous one.

crats seeking to avert a leadership caucus in January regardless of anti-administration man as of will elect the party's floor leader. members, such as Representatives ficial House spokesman for the

Rayburn of Texas of his intention W. McCormack of Massachusetts, not to accept the post of Demo- now second in command to Ray- McCormack and some southern cratic floor leader to which he burn, for the leadership. He also candidate, we are going to tear the normally would revert when Re- has Rayburn's backing. publicans take over control of the House Jan. 3 and he steps down a formidable group of southerners crat told reporters. "Mr. Rayburn

The situation is this: It grew out of reiteration by Sam generally are supporting Rep. John burn is not a candidate.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (A)-1 suade Rayburn fail, responsible ate the caucus. Of the 187 Demo-A "Draft Rayburn" drive was Democrats said they may pre- crats in the new House, well over started today by House Demo- sent his name to the Democratic 100 come from southern states. The southern bloc has been talk fight that might wind up with an his personal feelings. The caucus ing of supporting one of its own

Eugene E. Cox of Georgia or John Democrats from northern states E. Rankin of Mississippi if Ray-"If we get into a scrap between

party further apart than it now is," But McCormack is opposed by one influential southern Demo who, if they stick together, have has got to accept the leadership in Should further efforts to dis- more than enough votes to domin- the interest of party harmony."

COINS ALREADY ROLLING IN-

more days of free parking com- that they were not yet required. eg, city officials reported today. and donations, one official said, course. bet at the same time efforts are besig made to keep anyone from nance is enforced, the city plans McDaniel said, and enforcement

Policemen on downtown beats

Of course the city will welcome handled a number of inquiries, of Paring "under false pretenses." to complete all installation work will begin simultaneously on all Fact is, the installation work has and several other related tasks, streets covered by the parking me-

You Don't Have To Feed Meters-Yet

Several motorists jumped the past few days that whole blocks New, white parking lines are begun and fed some coin to the new were completed and pennies and ing painted, and all loading zones parking meters downtown Wed nickels were being inserted before are to be repainted and labeled, nesday, but they still have a few police could notify individual's Several dozen meters still had not been installed this morning.

When the work reaches a point where a definite date can be set for starting enforcement, a gener-Before the parking meter ordi- al announcement will be made, pegressed so rapidly during the City Manager B. J. McDaniel said, ter ordinance.

In addition, there will be an entertainment program, and Post

for all legionnaires to attend.

today.

"US Ready To Jail John L." "US To Ask Jail For Lewis." The lights at the Lewis home blinked out before midnight last night and the UMW boss apparently slept as the second general

Roundup Of Thanksgiving Foods Shows Price, Not Quantity, To Be Problem Big problem faced by homemak-, flavor-favorite on the relish tray, ers in planning the traditional as well as in the stuffing and salad.

shoppers look for foods which pro-ENJOYMENT vide the most good eating for the tion expanded its usual survey of best food buys at key markets to cover the Thanksgiving menu from Marketing specialists say there's RICH

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in coffee enjoyment, Folger's

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use. For in fairness to the

extra rich Folger Flavor, you

are urged to try using 1/4 less

of Folger's than of lesser fla-

For a really good cup of coffee,

be sure to ask for Folger's.

the brew.

vored brands.

plenty of turkey to grace every family table. Southwest farmers raised more birds than in the pre-war days, though not quite as WITH A FULLNESS OF BODY many as last year. Military purchases will be light, so consumers EXOTIC will get nearly all of this year's turkeys. Prices are attractive.

Only problem about the cranberry sauce this year is sugar to make it. The cranberries are plentiful, but they do want a lot of sweetening. However, they'll take honey or corn sirup, and It is no exaggeration to there's also a popular recipe for uncooked cranberry relish that resay that Folger's Coffee quires very little sweetening and makes use of oranges, which are has "body" and "soul"! now one of the best fruit buys on

As for vegetables, first choice is Irish potatoes. A plentiful supply is available at reasonable prices. Whether they're baked or boiled, to the Folger Flavor that scalloped or creamed, or dished "stays with you" . . . the cofup some other way, they're just fee experts call that body . . : And there is an exotic winey makers who prefer sweet potatoes tang to the Folger Flavor but they're neither as plentiful nor that is the zip or the soul of as low-priced as the Irishers. Onbuys on the market, and they are Besides offering the utmost

Carrots and cabbage are about equally good buys. Turnips and funnel (for filling fruit jars, sepaplentiful, but quality suffered from shakers are some of these alumirecent weather damage. Some num items-one of which is inareas still have locally grown cluded in each package of Mothsquash and green beans, but er's Oats. There are also individchoice of local vegetables generally ual salt and pepper shaker sets of is much less than it was a few aluminum with plastic bases in

potatoes, cabbage, and carrots — are equally decorative, as well as good enough to put this crunchy functional.

feast this year is not what to serve — but how much it will cost.

With prices trending upward,

straights budgets carrots, slivers of turnap, tender duction and Marketing Administra. a mixed vegetable salad. But home. Here's just what Bob uses to conmakers may want something on coct Hot Tamale Pie! the fruity side. If so, there are plenty of apples, which combine companionably with celery, raisins, nuts, and so on. Nuts are plentiful too, although pecan lovers may

have to take a substitute. The Production and Marketing Administration says dessert should be at least of the homemaker's worry as she plans this year's Thanksgiving menu. It will have to be one that saves the sugar, of course, but it can be - easily. If the homemaker wants pie, she can use honey or corn sirup for the apple, sweet potato, pumpkin or lemon. But the best way to get around the sugar shortage is by using fruits.

Metal Utensils Again Premium Gifts In Cereal

Metal magic for housewives is again available with Mother's Oats product of The Quaker Oats Company. Aluminum utensils by a about the least expensive item famous manufacturer are packed for the Thanksgiving menu. Home- right in the packages, and housewives thus again may secure the will find good quality offerings, war-scarce aluminum kitchen gadgets they need.

Of modern design, seamless, and ions are still one of the very best easy to clean, the kitchen utensils are extra hard for long wear. Measuring spoons, salad, dessert and baking molds, a combination are still relatively low- rating fruits from juices, for use and supplies are fairly as a scoop or dipper), and kitchen red or black; the salad, dessert Celery is plentiful, with a best and baking molds come in interbuy rating equal to that of sweet esting designs. All other utensils

Let us help you make this your most thankful Thanks-giving. "What a dinner!" your family will exclaim. "How easy it was," you will smilingly admit when you realize the help the ALLEN GROCERY gave you.



Star Gives Recipe For Men's Favorite-Hot Tamale Pie

Robert Taylor, film star, is as handy in a kitchen as he is on the right end of a trout pole, to say nothing of his compelling manner in the acting profession. In the cooking line, Hot Tamale Pie is his specialty, and this dish should be with prices trending upward, as movement from winter produc-straining budgets demand that as movement from winter produc-ing areas increases. Onions, celery, a favorite with most men. Try his special recipe and surprise chopped greens, can team up for hubby some night with this treat.

> 1 cup oil 1 can corn 1 large onion 1 can tomatoes 1 pound ground round steak

1 pound pork sausage Half can of ripe olives

2 cups corn meal 3 tablespoons chill powder cup milk egg

1 teaspoon salt

Grated cheese Beat egg and milk together. Add sweetening, and take her choice of all other ingredients and fry entire mixture until the meat is brown. Pour into a baking dish, sprinkle grated cheese on top, and bake in a moderate oven for 30

> . This dish is a favorite with all of Bob Taylor's friends and you are certain to chalk up many a compliment from the male contingent in your house the very first time you serve it.

Field Offices

Establishment of field offices at US Employment Service establishments in key cities of Texas is part of a general expansion program now being carried out by the Veterans Employment Service to comply with Title IV of the GI Bill of Rights, Thomas L. Ward, Austin, state veterans employment representative, announced today.

Ernest G. Cooper recently was named field assistant for the Big Spring area, which embraces 22 counties. Cooper already has assumed his duties at the local USES office and is assisting in development of job openings for veterans in the area, Ward said.

Field assistants, all of them veterans, also are being stationed at USES offices in Austin, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Harlingen, Lubbock, San Angelo, El Paso, Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Dallas, Paris, Longview, Waco, Beaumont, Houston and Galveston.

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Columbus	No. 21/2 Can
KRAUT	170
All Gold	No. 2 Can
SPINACH	170
Deer Brand	No. 2 Can
MUSTARD GREENS	110
Marshall	Gal.
HONEY	490

Bama Pineapple - Apricot 16 c	z. Jar
PRESERVES	32c
GRAPE PRESERVES National Chocolate Flavored SYRUP	Pint 26c
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PAPER	14 lb. 20c
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PEAS		22c
Monarch Cream Style		2 Can
CORN		22 c
Ireland		Jar
BLACKEYED PEAS		13c
Cut Spears	No.	2 Can
		39c

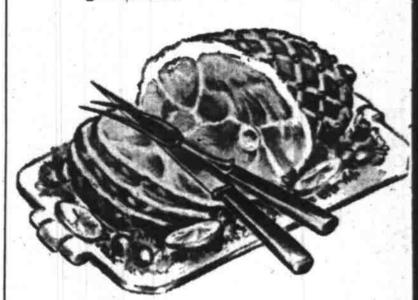


CANNED

Armour's		No. 2	Can
CHILI .			240
Ireland's		No. 2	Car
CHILI (With Beans)	.,	450
Armour's			Jar
TAMALES			23 c



1 or Whole for Thanksgiving



2 lb. Box CHEESE 1.10	SAUSAGE 5
Short Ribs . 30c	STEAK 4
Pork Chuck Roast 39c	HENS 5

PIGGLY WIGGLY



M'Daniel Served With City In Greatest Development

1 will become city manager at line to it. Abilene, has been connected with the City of Big Spring as city engineer and city manager during 15 years of the city's greatest nunicipal development.

He came here in 1931 to supervise the construction of the city auditorium and city hall, joining the city's engineering department Sept. 1, 1932, and serving as city engineer until made acting city manager Sept. 1, 1941. The appointment as city manager came in March of 1942.

During his tenure with the city, all paving except that originally installed in 1930 has been put down : under supervision as engineer or manager. McDaniel designed and built the city's modern airport practically from scratch; designed and supervised construction of the city park amphitheatre together with park improvements and pavement: directed construction of the municipal golf course; co-operated with federal and consulting engineers on two city lakes, pipelines, two city reservoirs in town: designed the concession ouse at the city's Moss Greek lake; helped to supervise the developnt of a new water field in Glass-

Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? Enjey youthful pleasures again. If years have slowed down your wim and vitality, just go to your draggist and ask for Casella tablets. any men are obtaining remarkable

of a bond issue.

ing his administration, however, have two children, Jack, who has ride yesterday. one for \$400,000 to develop the new resumed his third year in Texas The other issue was \$100,000 for in Big Spring high school. airport, water and sewer improvepolice station - all without neces- struction jobs elsewhere. . block paving program.

tor and past president of the Lions West Texas and in the lower Rio sociation; first vice-president of area which he supervised for died at Alice Thursday. Burial will

Boyd J. McDaniel, who on Jan. | cock county and a 23-mile pipe- tion; member of the International lyzed, pretty Mrs. Karen Oaks McDaniel assumed charge of ber Masonic blue lodge at Abi. safety of her iron lung after a city's affairs just before taxpaying lene; member chapter, council and dramatic but safe ride from her time in 1941 when finances were at a particularly low ebb. The commandery at Big Spring and She said the new

a current basis and the financial the commandery, past exalted was." department strengthened until the ruler of the Elks; member of The young woman, who has city was able to undertake many Toastmasters club; director of the spent 26 months in the mechani-

Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mcments. Of this \$30,000 went to Daniel of Big Spring, B. J. Mc. to her young husband, "our own purchase land for the bombardier Daniel was born in Abilene in 1902 home at last . . . this is heaven." school site, but only \$40,000 of and attended the Abilene public the remainder was issued. On this schools. He got his first taste of in 1939. In the fall of 1944 she conamount, the city built a \$135,000 engineering and municipal opera- tracted polio that left her parasewer plant, most modern in the tion during the oil boom at Strawn lyzed from the neck down. state, extended water and sewer in 1919 and then on a powerhouse lines to the army installation. The construction job in Eastland coun- she moved with her husband to her city also furnished half the pur- ty. Joining David S. Castle Com- parents' flat. The iron lung was chase price of the veterans hos pany of Abilene in 1921, he workpital site bought sites for a fire ed there two years before being the couple was unable to afford a station, warehouse, health unit and assigned by the company to con-

sity of bonds. The defunct swim- From then until he became assoming pool fund was purchased out clated with the city here he had of general funds, and currently the a variety of experience, learning has a maximum of light and she city is paying its share of a 16- his engineering and construction can be moved easily from room by the experience and self-impost to room. McDaniel has been active in ed study method, with construccivic affairs, having been a directions companies on jobs all over club; a member of the First Pres Grande valley. He first came to services were held at the Church byterian board of deacons; a form- Big Spring in 1929 to supervise of the Advent here this morning er scoutmaster; past president of construction of the Settles hotel, for the Rev. Thomas J. Sloan, 83. the Permian Basin Waterworks as- one of the many buildings in this retired Episcopal minister, who

Woman Views Her New Home From Inside Iron Lung

DETROIT, Nov. 21. (AP)-Para-City Managers association; mem- viewed her new home from the

She said the new house turned municipal operations were put on currently second highest official in out to be "just like I dreamed it

improvements without necessity Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. cal breathing apparatus, was giv-He was married to Myrtle Snod- en the protection of a police es-Two bond issues were voted dur- grass in Abilene in 1921 and they cort on her 22-minute ambulance

Volunteer workers dashed on O'Barr water fields. Some \$85,000 A. & M. college after three years | ahead with the iron lung in a movof these bonds were not issued in the army, and Patsy, a senior ing van, reassembled it and had it ready when she arrived. She looked around, whispered

Karen and John were married

After 10 months in a hospital too bulky for the small flat, but

Contributions from friends and sympathizers built the new home. which is so designed that Karen

RETIRED MINISTER DIES

be at Houston Friday.



CATTLE BRIDGE OPENED-Cattle from Mexico stream across the Cordova Island bridge at El Paso, Tex., when the bridge was opened. It was constructed by cattle growers of Mexico and El Paso stockyard owners to eliminate traffic jams on the Stanton Street vehicular bridge in El Paso, where livestock have crossed previously. Both sides of the river in this scene are Mexican territory, looking south. Cordova "Island" is an arc of land jutting into the U.S. north of the Rio Grande. Ed Ardoin of the Babicora Development Co., El Paso said these cattle were from the Babicora Ranch in Chihuahua owned by William Randolph Hearst, and were destined for feeding pastures in Texas and New Mexico.

William Bendix, the screen The Indians provided the venistar, was once a bat boy for the son and fowl for the Pilgrims'

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, **Animal Parasite Control Methods** To Be Shown A field day featuring demon-once a champion Charleston

strations in animal parasite con- dancer. trol has been announced for Saturday of this week, by County Agent J. M. Starr of Sterling county who has arranged the af-

The demonstrations will be held on the Hensley (west) place of the W. N. and L. R. Reed ranch, about midway between Big Spring and Sterling City, and all interested livestock owners and others are invited to attend. Starr said, He is asking Howard County Agent Durward Lewter to help organize a local delegation.

The demonstrations will be con-

ducted by Paul Gregg, assistant state entomologist with the A&M extension service, and Extension Veterinarian Grist. Particular attention will be given to methods of combatting the cattle grub or heel fly, the ear tick, and fleece worms,

Screen star George Raft was

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Coghoma News

Winston Hall

Dinner Party

He is in the US Marines.

and Lilla of Christoval.

husband this week.

Feted At Farewell

COAHOMA, Nov. 21. (Spl.) -

Winston Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Hall returned to San Diego

furlough at his home in Coahoma.

Hall was honored with a fare-

well party Sunday when his moth-

er entertained with a Thanksgiving

dinner. Attending were Mr. and

Mrs. A. M. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs.

Smith Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Birkhead and Temmy, Johnson B.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Guthrie spent

ing with their children, Mr. and

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D.

Tarver Saturday were her brother,

Rev. Otto W. Teague and sons,

and L. Young, all of Pine Bluff,

Mrs. W. M. Garnell of Loving-

ton, N.M., is visiting here with her

Buster Farris of Brownwood is

visiting here with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. T. W. Farris. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sullivan.

Mrs. Tom Birkhead spent last Sun-

day in Loraine as guests in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mor-

Mrs. Glenn Guthrie and Betty.

Rainbow Girls Honor Mothers At Banpuet

Honoring their mothers+ members of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls entertained Wednesday evening with a Mother-Daughter banquet in ing were Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr.,

The theme of "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," was emphasized in the place cards which were held with paper doll cut-outs representing a Vevagene, Mrs. Herbie Johnson mother and her daughter, with all and Mary, Mrs. J. M. Taylor and cards connected with a ribbon Dorothy, Mrs. Dan Conley and which extended around the ban-quet table. Centerpieces of multi- Jean, Mrs. W. W. McCormick and quet table. Centerpieces of multicolored chrysanthemums arranged with lighter rainbow tapers decor-

Joyce Howard gave the candlelight invocation, followed by a welcome to the mothers by Reba Mrs. Bonnie Allen and Reba Ro-Roberts. Mrs. W. W. McCormick berts, Mrs. Campbell and Bev-responded. A tribute to the motherly, Mrs. Dempsey and Bonnie, er advisor, Mrs. Jane Thomas, was offered by Joyce Worrell, and Bev. Mrs. A. A. Porter and Lynn, Mrs. erly Stulting gave a poem "To

After the group had sung "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," Reba nie Allen, worthy matron of the Clay and Doris Jean, Mrs. W. N. OES, Mrs. Nell Frazier, Patsy King and Beverly. ers of the advisory board, and Mrs. Ervin Daniel, Mr.

benediction was group singing of "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."

Mothers and daughters attendthe recreation hall of the and Kathleen, Mrs. Lamun and Jo Taylor; Mrs. H. E. Meador and

Mrs. W. T. Roberts and Donnie, Mrs. Eugene Gross and Lindel. D. F. Bigony and Frances, Mrs. Christian and Dorothy, Mrs. R. W. Brown and Dorothy, Mrs. Richard Lytle and Barbara, Mrs. A. D. Roberts introduced the special Meador and Ann, Mrs. J. T. Morspecial guests, including Mrs. Bon- gan and Mary Beth, Mrs. H. E.

by Babs Douglass, and Nidra Wil-liams sang "Mother Machree." The Hall.

"World Fellowship" Is Program Theme At South Ward P-TA Fair

'David The King"

Reviewed At Meet

Gladys Schmitt's "David the

Patterson was the highlight of the

meeting of the 1946 Hyperion club

Wednesday evening at the home of

Membership was discussed dur-

ing the business session at which

Mrs. Toots Mansfield was a

guest, and members attending

were Mrs. Earl Cooper, Mrs. E.

P. Driver, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs.

Hudson Landers, Mrs. Kelly Law-rence, Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mrs.

Lloyd Patterson, Mrs. Wayne Prather, Mrs Howard Schwarzenbach,

Mrs. Fritz Wehner, Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Mrs. Vance Lebowsky, Mrs. Matt Harrington and Mrs.

A. B. Cockrells

Feted At Party

COAHOMA, Nov. 21. (Spl.) The Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cockrell and children, Ben. Sarah and Re-bekah, were honored last Fri-

day when a church wide gathering was held in the recreation hall of the church with a program followed by presentation of gifts to the family. Rev. Cockrell began his third

year as pastor of the church this month when he was returned to

Coahoma for another year at the Northwest Texas Methodist confer-

ence held recently in Pampa.

Decorations for the party includ-

ed a cornucopia surrounded by autumn leaves and fall flowers.

The program was opened with welcome to the pastor and his

Mary's," accompanied by Mrs. Bud

Brannon at the piano. "Believe Me

If All Those Endearing Young

Charms," was sung as a duet by

Stella and Shirley Wheat. Mackie Lee Brooks and Clenton Wood

presented a dialogue, following which Rev. and Mrs. Cockrell sang

Approximately 75 people attend-

Charlotte Long was elected president of the Steerette club

when members met Monday eve-

ning in the home of Johnny Ken-

Other officers included Carol ee Raines, vice-president; Martha Eppler, secretary; Katle Jones, treasurer; Frances Malone and

The next meeting will be in the home of Carol Lee Raines next

Charlotte Long

Heads Steerettes

"Our Best."

Douglas Hill.

Mrs. R. E. McKinney presided.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr.

"World Fellowship" was the title of a playlet which preceded South Ward's "World Fair" Tuesday evening before a capacity audience.

The program opened with fourth graders seated around a peace table. Melvin Brown, representing the United States, acted as King," as reviewed by Mrs. Lloyd master of ceremonies, and other children at the table, each representing a nationality, were Della Ruth Eckler, Melvin Daniel, Verna Garrison, Patsy Jean Dunn, Virginia Carpenter, Merceil Evans, Glenna Doffey and Margie Gent.

Representing other countries, the children of the school then presented entertainment. The first graders were Africans and sang Yellow Pickaninnies." Linda Jo Mason, gave a dance, accompanied by Betty Farrar. The second grade gave a play, "Under the Windmill," and participating were Terry Nor-ris, Caroline Harris, Jann Talley, Billy Jean King, Twyla Jo Hurt, Sue Ellen Barnes, Betty Kennedy, Jimmie Daniels and Joyce Rain-

A chorus from the second grade included Donald Anderson, David McIntire, Jerry McMahen, Larry Patton, Tommy Pickle, Sylvia Don-aldson, Cecilia McDonald, Heraldson, Cecilia McDonald, Her-shel Stocks, Nancy Newsom, Gerry Lynn Girdner, Thomas Holliman, Tommy Ruth Henry, Carlus Bar-ber, James Barrow, Linda Smith, Londa Coker, John Flynn, An-nette Boyker, Robert Ferrell, Dar-

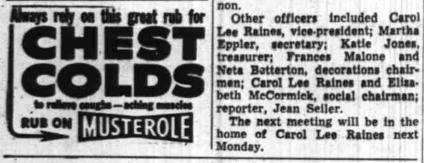
lene Parker.

The third grade represented China and the group sang "A Chinese Boy." Taking part were Ronnie Allen, Bennie Compton, Byron Donaldsen, Bobby Duggan, Wayne Duke, John Fuglaar, Reppy Guitar, Clyde McMahon, J. D. McGee, Bobby Meeks, Jackie Miller, Charles Peterson, Donald Whittington, Ruby Kaye Ashley, Joyce Edwards, Nelda Ruth Garrison, Edwards, Nelda Ruth Garrison, Nina Henderson, Karlene Hick-man, Mary Hobbs, Bobbie Jim Halliman, Joyce Horne, Joyce Hinds, Jacqueline Johnson, Rodna Mae Lamb, Mary Ann Leonard, family extended by Charlie Graves, Sonny Choate of Big Spring sang "The Bells of St. Alice Lee McKee, Barbara Ann Meador, Ann Porterfield, Jolene Reynolds, Maxine Rosson and Jane

The fourth grade gave a Scotch scene and in it were Mona Bailey, Glenn Rogers, Nancy Smith, and Marilyn Mull.

The Pan American Union was presented by fifth graders who were Shirley Collum, Charlene Boyd, Nancy Lee Henson, Jesse Dugan, Beverley Meeks, Donald McGee, George B. Tillinghast and Lynn Thames. Pashal Odam led the class in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. Della Sue Reynolds directed the class in singing the National Anthem.

Following the program booths and concessions were opened and approximately \$500 was realized.



Mamie Jean, Mrs. Nell Frazier and Mary Davis, Mrs. J. B. Apple and Elizabeth, Mrs. J. H. Eastham and Ellen, Joan Beene and Patsy Kirk, Mrs. Howard Beene and Joyce, Mrs. Preach Martin and Elizabeth.

Kirk, Mrs. Sylvia Lamun, and Mrs. Leonard and Billic Sue Mrs. Tom Slaughter and Jean, Mrs. Ted Williams and Nidra. and Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Douglass and Barbara, Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Mrs. Mrs. E. C. Howard and Joyce, Mrs. Prances Fisher and Letha Amer- C. C. Worrell and Joyce, Mrs. M. "Maw and the Auto," was given Lawrence Robinson and Jean,

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wood and sons, Johnny Bill and Clenton made a trip to Fort Worth last week where they spent several days visiting with Roy Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reid and daughter, Sandra of Clyde spent

last weekend in Coahoma visiting among friends and relatives. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown last weekend were his brother, Milton Brown,

and family of El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Thompson spent the weekend in Dallas. Attending the wedding of Eula Faye Echols in Barstow last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. George McGregor, Harry Echols, Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. Ellie Elliott, Agnes Barnhill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodson and Ronny.

The Eighth grade of Coahoma school was entertained Monday evening in the band room of the high school with a game party. Supt. M. R. Turner directed games and refreshments were served by the room mothers.

Patricia Knight And Eddie Mann Wed In Single Ring Ceremony

In a single ring ceremony performed Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Patricia Knight, Monday following a two-weeks daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Knight of Coahoma was married to Eddie Gene Mann in the parlor of the First Baptist church

The ceremony was read by Rev. Preston M. Denton, and vows were Hall and Mrs. Mildred Spencer exchanged before an altar banked with palms and ferns with a large basket of white chrysanthemums set on either side. Palms and last weekend in San Angelo visitcandles decorated the room.

The bride given in marriage by her father, was attired in a suit of gray wool with which she wore a blue pillbox featured hat with metching gloves and blouse. The bridal corsage was of shattered carnations and stephanotis arranged on a white Bible. Something old was a cameo pin belonging to the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs J. H. Allen, some thing borowed was a linen handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Jessie Fowler, aunt of the bride. She had Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran and a six pence in her shoe.

Ruby Helen Lindley attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a suit of white wool with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations. Candles were lighted by Jimmie Knight and Shirley Ann Wheat, Miss Wheat had a wristlet of pink carnations. Buddy Barr was best man, and

ushers were Teddy Fowler and Junior Fowler. The wedding music was played

by Mrs. J. L. Adams. Mrs. Knight, mother of the bride wore a black crepe dress with sequin trim and a corsage of white carnetions. Mrs. W. E. Mann, mother of the bridegroom wore a black and white dress with a corsage of red carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor. Mrs. Bennett, the bride's aunt, was at the bride's The table was laid with a white

linen cloth imported from China and was centered with the three tiered wedding cake and the crystal punch service. Mrs. John Wolf poured punch, and Faye Barr serv. ed the cake. Immediately following the re-



ding trip through South Texas. Mrs. Mann is a graduate of Coa- 1945. homa high school and was employed at Southwestern Bell Tele- is engaged in farming. phone company here before her

Sandra Jane Roberts Honored At Party

Mrs. J. W. Roberts entertained Wednesday afternoon with a party honoring her daughter, Sandra Jane, on her seventh birthday.

Multicolored chrysanthemums ment table which was centered with the birthday cake.

Games were played during the lene of San Angelo are visitors RUBON VICKS afternoon and prizes of books were this week in the home of Mr, and awarded to Robert Lee Stripling, Mrs. J. W. Roberts, Mrs. Andrews ception the couple left on a wed. Barbara Ann Coffee and Dickie is formerly of Big Spring.

navy. He was discharged Dec. 26 Mr. and Mrs. Mann will make their home at Vincent where he

Out-of-town guests for the wedmarriage. Mann is a graduate of ding were Mrs. J. H. Allen, Mr. Coahoma high school was employ- and Mrs. O. W. Holiday and Jan ed here at the Coca Cola Bottling of Snyder. Approximately 65 atcompany prior to entering the tended the wedding.

Gene Fitzgerald.

Attending were Barbara Nell Nolan, Shirlene Andrews, Charles Randall Sandefer, Barbara Ann Coffee, Bobby Mack Dillon, Dickie Gene Fitzgerald, Donald Ray Cannor, Julius Glickman, Robby Jo Allen Neta Jean Jones, Robert Lee Stripling, Sybil Lee Wise, Jerwere used to decorate the refresh- ry Paul Dehlinger, Mrs. J. A. Thurman and Mrs. J. L. Andrews.

Mrs. J. L. Andrews and Shir-

Steck Addresses Lions Auxiliary

Harold Steck spoke to members of the Lion's Auxiliary on the functioning of the Community fund when the women met at the Settles hotel Wednesday for a luncheon meeting.

During the business session plans were made for the Christmas party to be held for the children of club members on Dec. 11, a tentative date. The committee to plan the party included Mrs. John Dibrell, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. Escol Compton, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. L. M. Gary, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Burke Summers, and Mrs. Joe Pickle.

Mrs. Alton Underwood was a new member at the meeting and others present were Mrs. Jake Douglass, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. Herbert Roach, Mrs. Choc Jones, Mrs John Coffee, Mrs. Sam Bloom, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. Paul Graham, Mrs. Escol Compton, Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. Ray Clark Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. Boyd Mc-Daniel, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, and Mrs. John Dibrell.

January hostesses will be Mrs. Choc Jones, Mrs. Sam Bloom and Mrs. Paul Graham.

Wynelle Todd Heads Fidelis Bible Class

Members of the Fidelis class of the First Baptist church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, teacher and elected Wynelle Todd as president. Other officers included Mozelle Bradley, Lillian Hurt and La-Williams, vice-president; Dorothy Dean Sain, secretary -treasurer; Madred Bradley and Jean Nixon, group captains. At the meeting were Lamoyne Williams, Mozelle Bradley, Julia

on and Lillian Hurt. CLASS TO MEET Dorcas class of the First Baptist church will meet Friday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. Rea-

Cochron, Dorothy Sain, Jean Nix-

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD

Mexican Supper Held For B, PW

A Mexican supper at the Wagon Wheel was the highlight of a social meeting when members of the International Relations committee entertained Business and Professional Women Tuesday evening. -

The program featured Spanish dances by Virginia and Dominga

Castillo. During the business session Mary Gilmour explained the vocation conference, and members veted to sponsor it.

Attending were Ruth Jeffers, June Matson, Faye Coltharp, Maurine Word, Ina McGowan, Edith Stamper, Pyrle Perry, Lillian Hurt, Velma Greise, Mary Camtrell, Beth Leudecke, Elizabeta Stanford, Pauline Sullivan, Ollie Eubanks, Mary Gilmour, Mary Watson Jones, Bobbie Goad, Moree Sawtelle, Ruby Billings, Ruth Sheppard, Jewel Barton, Tot Sullivan, Ima Deason, Frances Newsome, Hene Barnett, Karen White, Grace Underwood and Edith Gay,

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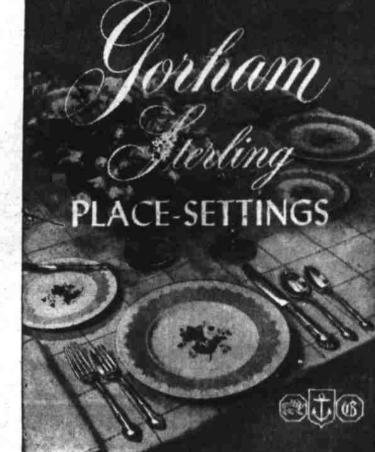


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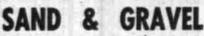
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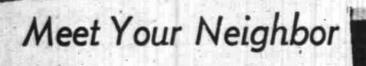
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Burrus Feeds Featured By **Hawkins Store**

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The store was opened last February by J. L. Hawkins, owner and manager, at 700 Lamesa High-

Hawkins arranged to carry Burrus Texo feeds as his principal line, and he believes he made a wise selection. Burrus, one of the country's greatest manoufacturers of feed, is of the Southwest, with mills at Fort Worth, Dallas, Mc-Kinney and San Benito, and the company purchases most of its raw materials from farmers in the Southwest, especially Texas.

A new, 10-storied building now being erected in Fort Worth at a Soft Water May ther increase the company's facili-

Hawkins believes Burrus has Be Had Easily been able to keep it's retailers betfall stocks, Hawkins is offering attractive varieties.

On hand now are plenty of dairy, chickens, hog and calf feeds. is located are beginning to realize The poultry feeds currently avail- the value of water softening faciliable include laying mash, pellets, ties, and many are taking advantchick starter, growing mash, turk- age of the increasing simplicity ey finishing mash and others.

Another item, which is import- pure water can be obtained. ant to livestock owners during the Formerly, home water-safearing winter months is the range cube, units entailed the buying of ex-Hawkins has a good stock of 20 percent cubes, which are grain has been simplified by the purbalanced and help supply protein chasing of Culligan soft water usually obtained by stockmen from service, operated in Big Spring by cottonseed cake.

dens has prepared a list of soil cific islands.

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"OFFICIAL" VIEW—When directors and preferred stockholders of Cosden Petroleum Corp. met at headquarters offices adjacent to the refining plant here Monday, this is one of the views they got of the modern plant in operation. While here they voted a \$1,250,000 refunding issue, a 624-cent per share dividend in arrears on the five per cent convertible preferred; and heard reports of increased operation profits before taxes. And one of the considerations in the decision was the plant and organization which turns out and distributes a higher octane motor fuel which has found wide favor in West Texas and other areas. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

manufacturers during the recent And At Low Cost Top Soil Available feed shortages, and now with new And At Low Cost Top Soil Available From Local Concern such as that in which Big Spring

Beautification leaders are urging a general installation of good soil. an early start this year as never Many people, planning early, by which plentiful supplies of soft, before in hopes that a real show- are contemplating walks and curbing may be made next spring. ing around the place, or even

West Texas Sand & Gravel com- graveled drives or paths. Here pensive, bulky equipment, but that pany fits right into that picture again West Texas Sand and Gravel in more ways than one. In the has exactly the type of material first place, many areas in the city to meet any need around the require good top soil before lawns house. And there's no need to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Trapnell. and flowers can be grown. West wait until some one drives by Texas Sand and Gravel company with a likely looking truck or

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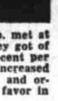
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The Wolf Problem

fumbler. He comes under the ner- no, this is-"

fascinate you. As he makes his of feel sorry for him.

strong character, you place a hand of what led to his condition.

NEW YORK, (P)- The subway And what do the girls think of wolf - that beast in human flesh the idea? who pinches pretty girls in crowd- Well, if a one-man poll proves ed cars - is prowling and howling anything, they would still rather again. He's got the board of trans- ride bunched up with the boys and

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7:15 Serenade For You

8:30 To Be Announced

9:00 Take It From There

10:00 Tomorrows Headlines

10:30 Gems of Thought

10:35 Walnut Grove Orch.

9:30 Serenade in Swingtime

7:30 Town Meeting of the Air

6:15 Elmer Davis

6:35 Sports News

6:45 Dance Hour

10:15 Joe Hasel

11:00 News

11:05 Sign Off

6:30 Sign On

7:30 News

9:25 News

6:30 Bandwagon

FRIDAY MORNING

6:55 Westeward Ho

7:30 Your Exchange

7:15 Religion in Life

7:45 Sons of Pioneers

8:00 Breakfast Club

9:00 My True Story

9:45 Listening Post

10:30 Home Edition

11:00 Glamour Manor

11:30 Downtown Shopper

11:55 Collins Drug Show

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:30 Banner Headlines

1:15 Andre Kostelanetz

2:00 Ladies Be Seated

2:45 George Barnes

3:45 Cliff Edwards

4:00 Platter Party

5:15 Dick Tracy

Sight April

3:00 Cugat Time

2:30 Afternoon Varities

3:15 Bride and Groom

5:00 Terry and the Pirates

1:30 Art Baker Notebook

2:15 Afternoon Devotional

12:45 Songs You Know and Love

12:00 Man on Street

1:00 Cedric Foster

12:15 Bing Sings

1:45 Coke Club

10:45 Ted Malone

9:30 Hymns of All Churches

10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood

6:30 News

portation so worried it is con- take their chances. sidering putting a "For Women "We can take care of ourselves," Only" car on each express train four out of five said. They agreed during rush hours. that a cold stare would stop any nonsense from the average rapid transit romeo and that in extreme Radio Log cases a good hard kick with their high-heeled shoes always worked.

"But, of course, you have to be careful who you kick in a crowded car," one said. The girls who opposed the introduction of "Women Only" cars said it sounded to them too much

w my pass. Right here in my wal

like a "Jim Crow" solution. "I don't believe in segregation of the sexes," said one pretty subway co-ed and added frankly: "Those cars would take the fun out of life. It gives us a dash to mingle with men during the day. Who wants to ride with girls all

the time?" Another young lady dismissed the whole proposal with two words: "Oh, foo!"

'It isn't the men who bother you so much - its just people, too many people in the cars," said a chubby young office worker. "I'm more afraid of having my eye poked out by an unmbrella in a carfull of women than I am of any subway wolf.

"Some women push and shove harder than the men during rush hours."

But a tall brunette from Nebraska said she'd welcome a sorority car.

"I've been pawed and pawed. It happens often here. I never had any trouble like that in Omaha." A girl from the old south remarked that it was "a considerate and exciting idea for somebody to treat women as ladies again." However, she thought personally she wouldn't ride in such a car "I might lose him to a blonde when traveling with her boy friend. in one of the co-educational cars," she said.

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Pipes For Women

the pass-checker he quickens his out. That's just the beginning. He distribution in the distaff market, take a bath!" pace and draws his wallet from fumbles through cards, pictures, after conducting a discouraging his picket just as he passes, flip- addresses, membership cards, re- poll among 500 editors and writ- Marx says the popular historical ping it open and shut before the ceipts and the like while an enor- ers, all women, who turned down picture of the Big Three-FDR, checker's eyes have time to focus. mous line of hungry men pile up. a most definite set of thumbs at Churchill and Stalin (Mr. Cigaret, Then he tries to disappear into He does this with the hope you'll his query as to whether pipes Mr. Cigar and Mr. Pipe)-must be the mess hall. He gets by with it get disgusted and tell him to go stand a chance in the feminine altered a slight bit, with Bing pretty often, because the checker on. Best thing is to call his bluff future.

figures he saw the pass.

and tell him to keep digging.

"Another of the bold group is "Then there's the butterfingers. ward into the ranks of women hit purposes. Uncle Joe, however, the belligerents, who storm up like He's highly annoying, drops pa- what must have been a more or slipped only to second place, and they're hitting the beach at Oki- pers which sail in all directions, less expected stone wall of protest closing in on his vaunted briar nawa. They stick their nose about distracting your attention and giv- and wails of genteel anguish at his popularity are General MacArthur two inches from your face. A nov- ing everybody a chance to get in. widely distributed question. Mary and Sherlock Holmes. in the barracks and what are you mark like 'Watcha want?.' Then he Charles G. Dawes and Brooks At- anything." going to do about it? If you are a gives you a mumbled description kinson.

"Then there's the letter reader. "Then there's the buddy-buddy He approaches all tied up reading type. He starts off with 'Gad, what a letter in front of his face. He's male supremacy.

spell, he slides up and through "Of course, this ain't all. See wrestlers."

in the light of results of interna- Bowles — who also four the door while your mouth is still how I've got these birds all studied But, he added, no distaff move- tional trade organization discus- had a price on their heads.

out, Doc? Me, now I always bring ment toward pipe puffing has sur- sions. let. Let's see-no, not this one- that some vague and inferior fe-"Which now brings us to the no, this is my fraternity eard- male chemical put the pipe-smoking art beyond their ken. yous type. He walks up and spends Group II, type B, the fumbler!

To his question, "What do you think of pipe smoking, ladies?" the gals answered in a collective near-sneer: "Not much!" Almost every one, to a woman, was against the idea of gals smoking briars, calabashes, or even meerschaums, "Too messy." "Obnoxious."

"We've gone far enough already." One frankly admitted: "Too masculine." A New Englander, characteristically laconic, said simply:

As ladylike as the pipe habit itself was the answer one fashion ex-

ACROSS

13. Aftersong
14. Wing
15. Feminine name
16. Literary

17. Cover

30. Muse of certain

22. Force 22. Tight-fitting

36. Southern state 29. Stopper 80. Gratings

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& Matrons

9. Crany

Crossword Puzzle

\$1. Article \$2. Roman house-hold god \$3. Tricky: slang \$4. Deep hole \$5. By

By Not fresh

37. Russian hemp 38. Small birds 40. Early alphabetic

Driving line Mother-of-

NEW YORK .- Robert L. Marx, pert gave to the remark that Sir uary." a big, brawny, bald gentleman of Walter Raleigh introduced the cus-41 years, who manufactures pipes, tom to Europe with the help of has just about decided to quit Queen Elizabeth. She said, "In that the GOP should first take cases are still pending. OPA in- presidential pressure to join the T-Sgt. William Tavlisks of Kelly ter is a bluffer. As soon as he sees three minutes getting his wallet trying to improve his product's Elizabeth's day they didn't even steps to balance the budget and tends to prosecute each of them. White House secretariat after

Crosby as the trade's foremost pipe

ice door-chief is taken aback by This character alone costs the prefaced his questionnaires with a One lady editor answered simthis attitude. A veteran will just Army mess system millions a year. breezy account of pipe-smoking in ply, although the question was not say 'well?' which generally brings "Under miscellaneous we have our time, from the American In- asked: "Hate all men!" And a Texforth a string of oaths conveying the drunk. He comes sailing up dian to Joe Stalin, touching on as lady editor commented acidly, the idea the culprit left his pass and opens with some stupid re- such in-between pipe balancers as "Men of real character don't smoke ber, until the budget and the na- in detail during inner council meet- lomatic relations with Roumania,

Robert thought he might needle RATIFY BRETTON WOODS

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31. Small dagger
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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Knutson Subdued On Tax Cutting

counter-punching on the question praise him."

The debate illustrates the funda- MERRY-GO-ROUND mental difference between House The FBI is investigating any swinging the other way, we aren't Republicans and their counterpart link between the Columbians and in the Senate. While GOP-ers in retired Maj. Gen. George Van POLITICAL CHAFF the House have been waving their Horn Moseley, former deputy chief President Truman has no illusarms about cutting taxes, more of staff. Moseley was the idol of jon about his ability to get along statesmanlike leaders in the Senate the Knights of the White Camel- with the new GOP Congress. He have urged a go-slow policy, all of lia. . . . William H. Davis, colorful knows Bob Taft too well. Despite which came to a head in the GOP wartime chief of the War Labor Truman's conciliatory message to

and subdued expression.

Massachusetts echoed the same price controls have been ended, know the words. . . . Senate Secview, but Taft and Bridges insisted more than 10,000 ceiling violation retary Leslie Biffle is resisting pare the national debt. "Before reducing taxes, let's volve damages only, with criminal Biffle wants to remain on Capitol

find out if it is possible to do so, charges in the tenth case. and by how much," declared Taft, "Our first objective should be a U.S. HUGS VETO balanced budget."

gave up with a reluctant sigh when Here is the inside story. he saw he wasn't getting anyprivately agreed that if Knutson Despite this, Senator Tom Con- to the Democrats in 1944 and an-

duction through the House, it will continuing the veto. However, the There's nothing like playing both get a long beauty sleep in the gentleman from Texas was not act- sides of the street. . . . Secretary Senate Finance Committee, of ing on his own. His speech was of State Jimmy Byrnes has been which Taft is an important mem-carefully prepared and discussed seriously considering breaking diptional debt are tackled. PRICE ON THEIR HEADS

the gais a bit by pointing out that CANBERRA, Australia, Nov. 21. Paul Porter, dispite the toughest the strongest party in France, that American citizens. . . . The Britthe briars are the last holdout of (P)-The cabinet has decided to job in Washington, has not lost communists might come into power ish foreign office has been moving recommend that Australia ratify his sense of humor. Last week in China, and that British labor heaven and earth to prevent Mara day' and launches into details of usually reading his girl's letter, "There are lady soldiers," Marx the Bretton Woods financial agree- Porter was dining in New York is rebelling at Bevin's anti-Rus- shal Tito from dealing direct with his public and private life which and he seems to be upset. You sort said "lady sailors and lady Ma- ment with the provision that the with two of his predecessors. — sian policy. Therefore, the United the left-wing Italian government. "There are lady soldiers," Mark the Bretton Woods financial agree- Porter was dining in New York is rebelling at Bevin's anti-Rus- shal Tito from dealing direct with rines, Congresswomen and women question may be reviewed later Leon Henderson and Chester States might find the veto shoe on regarding Trieste. in the light of results of interna- Bowles - who also found they the other foot. Instead of Russia

WASHINGTON. — Senate and Finally Porter proposed a toast the United States might find its House Republican leaders exuded to the three price controllers. harmony on most things in their "Leon initiated the policies," he to fall back on the veto.

secret caucus last week, but there said. "Chet caried them out, and- In other words, as long as was some strong punching and 'I came to bury Caesar, not to France, Britain and China were

When it was over, raucous being invited back to help settle it'll be a constant battle with the Harold Knutson of Minnesota, labor troubles arising in steel and Republicans once the honeymoon chairman-to-be of the Ways and other major industries. Others who is over. . , Bob Hannegan gets Means Committee, which initiates will be invited to help head off the doctor's verdict this week as tax legislation, was wearing a meek crippling strikes are George Tay- to whether he can remain on as Knutson had hopes of selling Labor Board chairman, Sumner to resign as Democratic National Senate GOP leaders on sweeping Slichter of Harvard University and Chairman. . . . The following detax reductions, but Senators Bob Clint Golden of the CIO. . . . feated Democrats will get federal Taft of Ohio and Styles Bridges Failure to produce artificial limbs jobs - if they want them: Jim of New Hampshire quickly dis- for veterans has induced Recon- Mead (N.Y.), Joe Guffey (Penn.), version Director John Steelman to Hugh Mitchell (Wash.) and Gov. The cocky Minnesotan opened set up a special committee to Maurice Tobin (Mass.). . . . The the secret meeting with a demand break this bottleneck. Iwo Jima man to succeed statesman Senator that the Republican party commit hero Gen. Graves B. Erskine will Vandenberg of Michigan as chairitself to a 20 per cent, across-the- head the committee. Best private man of the Republican Senate Conboard cut in federal income taxes. job of breaking this bottleneck has ference will be Colorado's hard-"The voters want us to cut been done by 3rd Army hero Col. boiled Sen. Eugene Millikis. . . . taxes," said Knutson. "and I think Bob Allen, who has been working Attorney General Tom Clark, who we ought to agree on what we are close co-operation with Secretary hails from Dallas, Texas, was at going to do right now, so we will of War Patterson. . . . Housing Bob Hannegan's cocktail party at be ready to press for speedy en- Czar Wilson Wyatt will soon un- the Sherry Netherland when askactment of a tax bill after Jan- cork a new plan to build apart- ed to sing "Deep In The Heart Of ment houses all over the country Texas." Friends are still kidding Speaker-elect Joe Martin of to house veterans. . . . Although Tom about the fact that he didn't About nine of every ten cases in- Jaunary 3. The astute and popular

Knutson, who had expected to cent flip-flop on the veto at the POUCH dominate the tax discussion, finally United Nations was no accident. William Burden, now assistant

Note: Senate GOP leaders have for demanding their right to veto. Burden who contributed \$1,000 able to steam-roller a tax re- nally of Texas made a speech for other \$1,000 to the Republicans, ings of the State Department.

being outvoted at council sessions,

self in the minority and anxious

certain to line up with the USA, we were quite willing to change the veto. But now that things are

Board, once fired by Truman, is the nation last week he believes lor, who succeeded Davis as War postmaster general. He is certain

The American delegation's re- FROM THE DIPLOMATIC

cratic Senatorial Minority.

Hill as secretary to the Demo-

secretary of commerce, may be For weeks, US diplomats have the new assistant secretary of state poured cold water on the Russians for air. This is the same William Hungary and Yugoslavia - a At these sessions, it was pointed drastic step - if those countries Battered OPA Administrator out that the communists were now continue to ignore the rights of

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Holding 28 Per Cent Of Offices

Veterans Win At The Ballot Box

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff Texas war veterans have come home from the battlefronts to take clerk and county tax assessor col- Brownwood, Big Spring, Odessa. over the political front in unpre- lector - five veterans were elect-

cedented numbers. national, state, county and city four persons being elected to each their careers blasted by the tidal offices this year is in sharp con- of the positions of county judge, wave. trast to the comparative indiffer- district judge, sheriff and city ence shown by the veterans of council. World War I, a survey of 18 cities

picture. all elective offices are now held city attorney and city recorder. by war veterans in Texas. A far larger percentage hold appointive no veterans elected to office. That

offices. Among the 18 cities checked, the state average down. 102 veterans were elected this Perryton reported that not a year. Of this number, 9 won na- single veterans of World War II tional posts, 26 state, 55 county or World War I was elected to city and 12 city offices.

returned to take over legal posi- is on the school board, the other a tions. Few utilized war training to district judge, a World War I vetseek law enforcement jobs. Num- eran who has been in office some ber one among positions sought time. All law-enforcement officers and won was that of county at are non-veterans. Second was county commission- McAllen, Alice, Perryton, Corpus

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

matter. The Voice is in a serious

squabble with his studio. MGM

day's chore at the studio, and sent

him a note that such was a breach

of contract. Frank declared it

of time. One thing is certain-

Frank is not at all well. He faint-

his strength and he is due for a

Luther Adler is being lured

from Broadway for "Saigon" at

Paramount. This is no minor mat-

ter, as he earned \$5,000 a week

Leigh (most producers do) for his

picture about the early years of

Queen Elizabeth. It will be shot

in England next year. The title is

"Young Bess," but it will prob-

ably be changed because people

would think it was a sequel to

Off the Grapevine . . . Even no-

tice the similarity between "The

Coffee Song" and "Holiday for

Stringe"? . . . Fleeds marcened

the horse picture, "Gallant Bess."

Sidney Franklin wants Vivien

in his first film, "Cornered."

slowdown, one way or another.

pressure behind his ear has taxed I was there.

east Nov. 7 without finishing his craft.

Frankie In A Fuss

HOLLYWOOD. (A)-Frank Si- Anne Gwynne on her Newhall

natra continues to make the news, Ranch for three days . . . Shos-

but this time it's not a marital takovitch's stirring Seventh Sym-

claims he left for a radio broad- -Buffalo Symphony for Musi-

wasn't, and fireworks ensued. push her director into a swimming

Whether or not he quits the stu- pool on "The Other Love" set and

dio, where he has made two pic- ended there herself . . . Or that

tures in three years, is a matter a snoring workman in the rafters

ed a few minutes before his broad- Night" . . . But honest, folks,

cast this week. Overwork and a these aren't press agent stories.

er, of councilman. Seven veterans Christi, El Paso, Abilene, Plainwere elected. Third place was di- view, Marlin, Texarkana, Sherman, vided by district attorney, district Austin, Corsicana, Gainesville, ed to each of these positions. The surge of service men into Fourth also was divided, with

Three veterans were elected to each of the positions of county The survey is far from complete, clerk, county superintendent of but possibly gives a true average schools and justice of the peace. Two were eleted constable and It showed that 28 percent of chief of police, and one each to

> Only one area in Texas reported was Ochiltree county. It brought

or county offices. Only two vet-The large majority of veterans erans hold any office there - one

torney - nine veterans were elect- The cities checked in the survey ed to that office in the 18 cities. were Fort Worth, San Antonio,

phony is finally getting on record

You might eye askance if I told

you Barbara Stanwyck tried to

ruined a take of "Night Unto

prominent political figures found

Many well known local heroes

were swept into office. Some

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Real Estate

Lots & Acreage SMALL acreage outside city limits. large four room stucco house city lights, gas; good well, barn and chicken house; will take small house in town as trade in. Box 741

80 ACRE farm for sale: well im proved in Vealmoor community; good five room house, chicken house; wash house and barn with corrals; priced to sell,

Peeler-Collins 202 Runnels Phone 925-326 GOOD 80 acre farm for sale; well improved: 68 agree cultivation: 5-room house; well and mill, R.E.A., butane: 20 miles from town; close to school; price \$5500. Rube S.

Business Property

TOURIST courts that will pay well on investment. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217.

ONE store building for sale: 50 x 30 ft.: located at 1223-25 W. 3rd st. in Big Spring. See or write J. N. Welch. Box 546. Grandfalls, Texas. CAFE, Tourist Court and Beer Tavern for sale, 1101 W. 3rd St. RANCH INN Cafe for sale cheap; doing good business; will consider car as trade in. Phone 977, C. B.

For Exchange For Sale or Trade; Nice 2-room

house on corner lot. Has bath and all utilities: will consider place outside of city limits or a car. 1103

Miscellaneous TWO barns for sale, \$800. 700

10 x 18 FT. garage for sale. See at 600 11th Place. TWO barns for sale; \$400 each.

700 Washington Blvd. CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the food and flowers, kind expressions of sympathy offered in the recent loss of our darling Billy. May God

richly bless you.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eppler CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all who were

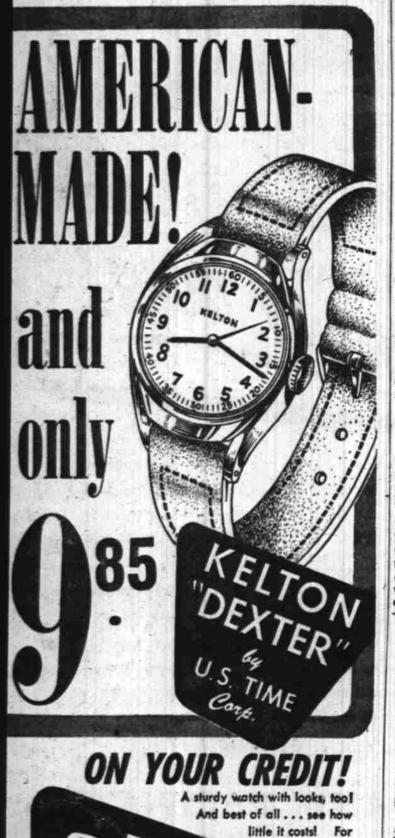
so kind to us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our loved one. The beautiful floral offerings, kind words and thought-ful helpfulness has made our burden easier to bear. Special thanks go to the city and state police for their assistance. May God's richest blessings rest on each of you. Glenn Petree and Family.

PLEADS GUILTY

J. L. Taylor, jailed Wednesday the charge of creating a disturb- bardier school tract. ance in justice court later in the

BANQUET TONIGHT

ning for members of the Inter-Baptist church at 7:30 in the church recreation hall. Special guests will be the 16-year- Stocker Market old young people who were pro



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JUDGES ORDER Russia Halts

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upheaval by labor. The AFL with its 7,150,000 union members and the CIO with its 6,000,000 had already thrown their moral support behind the UMW chief.

Presaging an historic showdown President Truman sent word from his vacation headquarters at Key West, Fla., instructing the justice department to press for contempt Berlin. charges against Lewis and signalled other steps in the governn.ent's strategy.

Through an aide, Mr. Trumar made it crystal clear that he is not budging one inch from his decision to fight Lewis to a finish.

One government official the administration is counting heavily on public opinion to end the strike, and declared that time is running out on Lewis because: 1. Congress returns Jan. 3, ready to "crack down" on labor-

management strife. 2. Christmas is a bad time for

3. The miners have already lost two months' pay, in last spring's walkout, and a prolonged new strike might not be popular.

4. By quitting work, the miners are losing \$600,000 a week on their union health and welfare fund, based on the current payment of five cents a ton for an average COTTON 12,000,000 tons per week produc

To Be Rushed

ed on opening of a road from the end of W. 4th to the highway, equipment will be shifted to extending W. 17th street from the Martha, James Hughlon. (adv.) Park Hill area to the bombardier school.

An examination of the terrain Thursday by R. L. Nall, county LIVESTOCK commissioner of precinct No. 3 showed that at least two places in the projected road will call for extensive dirt work.

The road will leave 17th (or Canyon Drive at approximately the 17th street point) and proceed westward toward the base of Scenic Mountain. Then it will swing around the foot of the mountain parallel to the fence dividing the state park and W. P. fice, entered a plea of guilty to the northeast corner of the bom-

Action authorizing the road was taken Monday by the commissionday and was fined \$18, including ers court to provide a more direct route for students at Howard- fat lambs and feeder lambs steady, County Junior College to the south good ewes weak to 25 lower, compart of town. In some instances, it mon and medium ewes strong to e more than two miles of 25 A banquet will be held this eve- travel. Nall said every effort weak to lower; good and choice mediate department of the First road before the end of the year.

Shows Decline

Although butcher animals were steady and hogs gained strength, the stocker market registered a decline Tuesday at the West Texas Livestock Auction company's weekly sale. Receipts for the day totalied ap-

proximately 1,100 head. Hereford cows and ealves brought from \$85 to \$120 a pair; stocker cows, 8.50-10.50 cwt; stocker steer yearlings, 14.00-15.50; stocker heifer yearlings, 12.50-14.00; stocker steer calves, 14.00-15.75; stocker heifer calves, 13.00-15.00; fat cows, 10.00-13.00; fat heifers, 12.00-15.00; fat calves, 13.00-16.00; canners, 4.50-7.00; cutters, 7.00-8.00; bulls, 11.00-13.00. Top price for hogs was 26.00

Seven carloads were shipped by rail to Fort Worth, Louisiana and points in North Texas, while trucks moved others to New Mexico andthe surrounding area.

Local slaughterers were heavy buyers, along with packing conerns in Midland and in New Mex-

On Terminal Leave

W. L. Wilson, Jr., is on terminal in the Wilson Bros. ranch of new topping is given plenty of Howard and Borden counties. Wilson was assigned to the 1852nd, Service Command Unit at Fort Bliss, as a medical adminiseant at the time of his release.

Broadcasts By Correspondents

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. (49)-Richard C. Hottelet, Moscow correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System, has been ordered by CBS to close his offices in the Russian capital and have the CBS staff proceed to

The move, announced yesterday by Edward R. Murrow, CBS vicepresident, was the result of a ruling Tuesday by the Soviet government declaring U.S. and other foreign correspondents no longer would be allowed to broadcast from Moscow.

Foreign radio correspondents have been refused broadcast facilities from Moscow since Oct. 8, the reason advanced at that time being there was no broadcast time avail-

The National Broadcasting System, meanwhile, asked the U.S. state department to intercede with restoration of broadcast facilities for their news correspondents in

Markets

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. (A) Noon cotton prices were \$2.05 to \$3.30 a bale lower than the previous close. Dec. 30.79, March 29.95, and May 29.12.

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Nov. 21. (A)- The stock market continued its downward course today with the general coal mine walkout accentuating speculative and investment

Selling was relatively heavy at the opening. Dealings soon tapered but declines of fractions to a point or more were widespread near midday

FORT WORTH, Nov. 21. (A)-Cattle: 3,200; calves 3,000; slow and uneven; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 12.00-18.50; medium and good cows 11.00-15.00; bulls 8.50-14.00; good and choice fat calves 14.50-16.50; common and medium calves 9.50-13.50; good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 14.50-16.25.

Hogs: 400; butcher hogs and sows active mostly steady; mixed by members of the sheriff's of- Edwards property, and emerge at grade lightweight pigs unevenly lower, top 25.25; most good and choice 180 lbs up 25.00; good and choice 140-175 lbs 21.00-24.50, sows mostly 23.00.

Sheep: 4,000; very uneven, good would be made to complete the fat lambs 20.00 and 21.00; medium grade clipped lambs 14.00-16.00; medium and good yearlings 14.50-15.50; medium and good ewes 7.25-8.00; common ewes 6.75 and 7.00; medium and good feeder lambs 14.00-16.00.

Former Resident Dies In Amarillo

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Irene Louella Alexander, wife of P. V. Alexander, in Amarillo on Nov. 11. She had been in failing health for two months, but died suddenly. The Alexanders lived here until 1936 when he was manager of the J. C. Penney company, a post he now holds at Amarillo. Beside her husband, she left a daughter, Virginia.

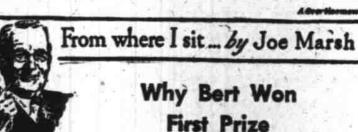
Runnels Street Is Opened To Traffic

Ideal weather conditions this week have enabled street department workers to apply asphalt topping at a steady rate on new paving projects, city officials reported today.

The largest single project, on Runnels street from 11th Place to 18th, was opened to traffic this morning, and three blocks on East 15th street were expected to be completed today. The city will welcome traffic over the new paveave from the army, and has re- ing, but officials cautioned drivsumed his position as partner ers to proceed slowly until the time to settle.

RECEPTION SET

A reception honoring Dr. and trative specialist. Later he was Mrs. C. A. Long, new pastor at transferred to Brooke Army Medi- First Methodist church, will be cal Center, Fort Sam Houston, held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the where he was acting supply serg- fellowship hall of the church. The public is invited.



Folks weren't surprised when Bert Childers won first prize for his corn at the county fair,

Yet the judges admit it wasn't just because Bert had the finest ears of eorn. He knew how to dieplay them: neatly arranged, with the husks cleanly trimmed, and the booth white and spotless.

men, boys, girls!

"Trimmings" sure make a difference no matter what you're offering-as Andy Botkin, keeper of the Garden Tavern, well knows. Andy doesn't just sell good beer. He sells it in a place that's clean and attractive ... in nice surroundings that

belong with the enjoyment of a wholesome beverage of moderation.

And Andy, of course, is a wholehearted supporter of "Self Regulation." That's the system by which the Brewers and tavern keepers themselves make sure that taverns selling beer are clean and orderly.

From where I sit, people like Andy also rate a "First prize." Not just for the quality of the product -but for the "trimmings" too.

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Lions Schedule Special Events

Dates for two special affairs were announced Wednesday at the Lions club meeting.

On Nov. 27, the club will observe "Kiddies' Day," and each member is expected to bring a child as his guest for the occasion. Annual football banquet will be held by the club on Dec. 11 with Tonto Coleman, coach of the Abilene Christian College football team, as the speaker. Squad members and coaches of the Steers will

be special guests for the occasion. Entertainment Wednesday was was furnished by the girls quartet from the Lakeview (colored) school, accompanied by E. M. Watson, principal of the school. Watson also favored with a boogie-woogie number on the piano.

Preliminary reports were heard on ticket sales and plans for the Dave Rubinoff violin concert here on the evening of Dec. 13.

the Russian foreign office for a Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Friday; cooler tonight and Friday. Expected high today 81, low tonight 40, high Friday, 50. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon and Friday. Colder tonight and Friday except in Del Rio - Eagle Pass area tonight, lowest temperatures 22 to 26 in Panhandle; 27 to 32 in South Plains

night. EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Fri- cattle and calves sold on a steady day. A few scattered showers in market Wednesday at the Big southeast and extreme east por. Spring Livestock Auction compations tonight and Friday. Colder ny's weekly sale. Friday and in west and north central portions tonight. Lowest tem- as butcher animals, with bids genperatures near 32 in the extreme erally holding to last week's levnorthwest portion tonight.

TEMPERATURES

A SUITAL ENGLISH OF SERVICE			
City Max.	Min.		
Abilene	56		
Amarillo ,73	42		
BIG SPRING79	48		
Chicago50	40		
Denver	30		
El Paso70	52		
Fort Worth72	53		
Galveston68	57		
New York 58	43		
St. Louis60	48		
Local sunset today 5:44	p.m.;		
sunrise Friday 7:21 a.m.			

New Court Term Opens Monday

Grand jurors have been summoned to report for the regular Hit You Hard November term of the 70th Judicial District Court, which begins at 10 a.m. Monday.

Those called are LeRoy Echols, Lloyd Brannon, L. W. Croft, A. J. Stallings, Willis Winters, Sr., Lee Jenkins, W. L. Bronaugh, Glen Cantrell, T. M. Robinson, Roy Bates, Jr., S. M. Smith, J. B. Samples, Jim Mitchell, H. H. Hurt, E. S. Crabtree, Tom Spencer, R B. Asbury, Sr., R. W. Currie, J. W. Middleton and Jeff Grant. A total of 60 ment have also

been called to petit jury duty.

mg spring (Texas) Herald, MANY IDLE COAL MINERS WILL BE **DENIED JOBLESS COMPENSATION**

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 21. (P) - payments to striking workers and Soft coal miners who failed to re- in Illinois and Ohio, payments are port for work today not only faced banned to persons made jobless TEETH on your plates. This pleasthe possibility of a lean Christmas by labor disputes. Charles M. ant powder gives a remarkable but they also lacked the containty. Jones Object disputes of added comfort and secubut they also lacked the certainty Jones, Ohio administrator of unof unemployment insurance to employment compensation, said No gummy, gooey, pasty taste of feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid), cushion the hardships of a long the coal situation was a labor dis- Get FASTEETH at any drug store. winter-time walkout.

Whether they could get jobless pay apparently depended on which state they lived in. Some states flatly deny payments but in others. compensation depends on official rulings whether a labor dispute has caused the idleness.

In West Virginia, which has 102,000 miners, payments will be made if it is found a labor dispute exists. The same situation prevails in Alabama, Iowa, Virginia and

Utah. Pennsylvania, home of 100,000 bituminous miners, has not made a decision but a spokesman referred to 1943, when the late President Roosevelt seized the mines and a subsequent ruling denied payments on grounds the miners could not "strike against the government."

Miners who "refuse to work while the mines are under government operation" will not get benefits in Tennessee, Unemployment Commissioner W. O. Hake, declared. Kentucky law forbids benefit

1650 Head Handled and near 32 in El Paso area to- At Weekly Auction

Approximately 1,650 head of

Most offerings were classified els. Rail shipments from the Big Spring auction pens were expected to reach eight or ten cars this week, with others moving by

In the sale fat bulls ranged up to 13.00 cwt; fat cows, up to 14.00; butcher cows 9.00-11.00; canners and cutters, 7.00-8.75; fat butcher calves, up to 17.00; stocker steer calves, up to 17.00; heifer calves, 13.00-14.00. One load of yearlings moved at 15.90.

During the day hogs brought a top of 25.00.

When Coughs **Due To Colds**

Try This Famous Canadian Cough Remedy for Fast Effective Action Spand 45 cents today at any drug store for a bottle of BUCKLEY'S CANADIOL MIXTURE — triple acting — to relieve coughing fast. Take a teaspoonful and hold it on the tongue a moment, then evallow slowly and feel its powerful, pungent action speed through throat, head and bronchial tubes. BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE acts promptly to help loosen up thick, sticky phisgm—soothe irritated throat membranes and sase hard coughing apells. irritated throat memorane coughing spells. Most all Canada knows BUCKLBY'S—folks who live up North where a cough mixtures has got to do a real job, keep BUCKLEY'S handy. So try it the very next time a cold results in a wracking, stubborn cough—find out for yourself how good and affective it is for coughs due to colds. Get BUCKLEY'S CANADIOL MIXTURE—made in the U.S.A.—TODAY—at all drag storps.

Cunningham & Philips Walker Drug Store

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Nov.

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Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASrity by holding plates more firmly.



Primrose House is most enthusiastic about its new Estragenic HORMONE Cream—one of the most astounding developments in beauty science. This cream is a definite "must" for a woman over thirty whose skin is losing the fresh glow, sparkle and supple appearance of a younger skin. Use Primrose House HORMONE Cream every night to aid in counteracting signs of age—to help attain a youthful appearance of face, throat and hands. Each ounce of this new cream contains 7500 units of active estre genic hormone substance. 30 days' treatment costs \$5.



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2nd and Runnels

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DRUG STORE 3rd and Main

Phone 490

Cosden To Issue Refunding Bonds

Preferred stockholders of Cos- in the principal amount den Petroleum Corp., meeting at 250,000. company headquarters here Monday, authorized the issuance by the corporation of first mortgage 3% per cent sinking fund bonds

Welfare Drive \$6,600 Short

With reports from the clean-up brigade still to be felt in any ap-County Community Fund today 30, 1946. stood at about \$25,400, or around \$6,600 short of the projected \$32,-

general business canvass group of pared with \$252,191.87 for the the mop-up brigade which went to six months ended Oct. 31, 1945. The work Tuesday morning, to com- announced profits for the first plete all contacts and report in by the end of the week at the latest.

He also renewed his appeal to end adjustments. persons who have been and will be inadvertently overlooked in the solicitation to mail or bring their gifts to the headquarters office at Empire Southern Gas Company.

Gain since Tuesday was small. but Thurman was hopeful that as the clean-up workers begin making reports in volume that the total will rise appreciably.

Among special gifts reported at beadquarters Wednesday was \$50 from Twila Lomax. Texas Electric Service employes, who already had given \$212.50, came through with another \$29. Among names overlooked in special gifts published Sunday were those of Hemphill-Wells employes, \$138.60, and Cowper - Sanders Clinic employes, \$78.11.

World's Welfare Our Aim, Truman **Tells Middies**

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 16. (P) President Truman, greeted by of midshipment assembled in their mess hall, told the United States Naval Academy students today that the United States "must be run for the welfare of the world-not

"It must be run for the peace of the world," he asserted, adding in his extemporaneous speech that Big Spring. the men at the Naval Academy were "being educated to keep the SUGAR GOING UP peace of the world. You must keep the peace of the world. If you don't keep the peace of the world, there will be no peace."

The president arrived here at 9:30 a.m. aboard the presidential yacht, USS Williamsburg, after an overnight trip from Washington t oinspect the academy and attend the Navy-Penn State game. Presidential Press Secretary

Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman would fly tomorrow to Key West, Pia., for a week's rest.

Week's Business

Trend Upward In Local Deals

Building permits made an unexpected upward turn during the past week when a total of 16 was issued by the city. The cost of construction also was up to \$20,-810, about twice the previous week's figure. However, the number of permits had little bearing total estimated cost, since four new residential permits accounted for \$14,500. Others for smaller amounts were issued for repairs and moving. By Saturday the November total had reached \$36,405; while the year's total stood at \$1,101,326.

county clerk's office neared the der of the Tancred commandry. three million dollar mark this Louis Bruton, San Angelo comweek, when 13 instruments added mandry head, also was here. \$51,590 to the previous total. The 1946 total to date is \$2,936,848. rived Saturday morning and re New automobile deliveries overshadowed last week's record, with 21 passenger cars and seven trucks from this area, were honor guests registered at the county tax as- at a banquet at 7 p.m. in the Mamessor-collector's office.

Livestock receipts showed a gain mandry, presiding. Following the for the week, and the market con- banquet session, last of the de tinued steady. Local sales concerns gree work was effected. handled approximately 2,500 head of cattle and calves. Most butcher animals moving to market report- will become part of the Big Spring edly were of higher quality than commandry. many recent shipments. At the first of the week, previous estimates on county cotton ginning totals for 1946 crops were revised, and latest forecasts indicate that more than 8,000 bales will be handled by Howard county gins. Staple of the late harvested bales has improved considerably in several areas.

Aged Dallas Man Seriously Burned

DALLAS, Nov. 19. (AP)- W. H. Barnes, 77, was seriously burned early today and his one-room home competely destroyed by fire which started from a kerosene stove.

Taken to a hospital Barnes was reported suffering from first and

These would be dated Dec. 1 1946 and would mature annually over a period of 10 years. Purpose of the issue is to provide funds for the retirement of the present issue of five per cent bonds due Jan. 1, 1947.

The board of directors, at a meeting following the special meeting of preferred stockholders, declared a dividend of 621/2 cents a share on account of arrears on the five per cent convertible preferred stock of the corporation, to be paid Dec. 14 preciable volume, the Howard to stockholders of record on Nov.

R. L. Tollett, president, announced that the operating profits before federal income taxes amounted to \$466,320.30 for the six urged all workers, whether in the months ended Oct. 31, 1946, comsubject to further audit and year-

Directors of the corporation held their regular monthly meeting here in connection with the called meeting of the preferred stockholders. On the board are James L. Carey, Ben H. Roth, Leo M. O'Neill of New York City, Nelson Phillips of Dallas, Tollett, Marvin Miller and A. V. Karcher of Big Spring .-

Taken By Death

STANTON, Nov. 20. - Mrs. Mary Isabel Harmon, 73, died suddenly here at 9:15 a.m. today. Born in Johnson county, Mrs.

Harmon had resided in Stanton for a number of years. Survivors ing of severe headaches. include four daughters, Mrs. Virgil Brothers, Stanton; Mrs. E. E. Brothers, El Paso; Mrs. Donald ing day he was removed to the Nelson, El Paso; and Mrs. Jimmie Pearson, Ysleta; four sons, Thomas an oxygen mask much of the time. Harmon of Robert Lee; Jesse Harmon, Virgil Harmon and George Harmon, all of Midland; her two sons, Luke and Paul, and and 19 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are to be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday in the were at the Burke apartment. Stanton Baptist Church, with Rev. Hawkins, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Stanton cemetery, with arrangements in charge of Eberley Funeral home of

HALF-CENT LB.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (A) -OPA increased the price of raw sugar today and notified housewives and other buyers it soon will boost the retail price of the refined product by about a half cent a pound.

The agency estimated the increase will add about \$50,000,-600 to consumers' annual food

The retail price boost will come when grocers get sugar refined from the higher-cost raw

OPA authorized an increase of 36.5 cents a 100 pounds for raw cane sugar and 40 cents a 100 pounds for semi-refined su-

Knights Templar

Headed by some grand officers, approximately 100 Knights Templar from Big Spring, San Angelo, Lamesa and Midland spent a busy day on degree work here Sat- of 2,780 feet in section 5, Cuthbert

Work was administered by the Dallas and the Tancred (Dallas) commandries. In the group were Burke Thompson, Dallas, past grand commander; Victor C. Whitfield, grand captain of the guard; 1946 warranty deeds filed at the and John W. Payne, Jr., comman-

The sir knights from Dallas armained here overnight. They, with other visiting knights sonic hall with Roy B. Reeder, commander of the Big Spring com-

Included in those here were several candidates from Lamesa, who

Local Hunters Put 40 Bucks On Ice

Several dozen Big Spring deer hunters are prepared to offer proof of their "luck" on recent excursions, according to reports from local storage concerns.

Up to this morning, the Big Spring Locker company had butchered and stored 40 bucks, and rate has increased during the past few days. Practically all deer already stored resulted from trips to New Mexico, but locker plant officials are expecting Texas bucks to start er, Mrs. Edna Knowles, Mrs. Dor-

trickling in by mid-week. About 35 deer and a bear have been handled at the Southern Ice company. Most of the early ar- ley, Mrs. Jessie Brown, Mrs. Consecond degree burns about the face rivals there came from New Mex- nie Hall, Mrs. Ila Denning, Mrs. were declared elected. A two-thirds said, was to serve most of the

Mayor, Dead



NEW YORK, Nov. 19. UP) James J. (Jimmy) Walker, mayor of New York City during the glittering days of the prohibition era. the Wall Street boom and night club pallor, is dead at 65.

Death came painlessly last night to the debonair, slender, little man with the rapier wit, who had come to epitomize New York sophistication of the get-rich-quick years before the depression.

after being taken to Doctors Hospital early Sunday suffering from a brain clot. The last rites of the Catholic church were administered soon after his admittance to the hospital. Walker, mayor from 1926 to

1932 and last link between the plush and gilt New York of Tammany turkey baskets and torchlight parades, and the modern metropolis, had been in ill health for the last two weeks, complain-On Saturday, his physician or-

dered him to bed and the followhospital where he remained under At his bedside when he died were his sister, Mrs. Nan Burke; another nephew, William Walker, Jr. Walker's two adopted children James, Jr., 10, and Mary Ann, 11,

Funeral services will be at St. Patrick's Cathedral Thursday morning. Friends said private purial services would be held at the Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Pleasantville, N. Y.

Coke Wildcat **Gets Showing**

Pennsylvanian was indicated Mon- in the light of new opportunities day in the Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Jameson, northwest Coke county wildcat in section 253-1A, H&TC.

Testing from 6,206-6,230 feet on sweet green oil of 44 gravity. Ob- operation. servers believed that it had a good chance of becoming a discov-

Location is 16 miles airline northwest of Robert Lee or about Spring. It is near the big bend in the Colorado river near Silver and is less than two miles from the Midland county line and two miles southwest of the joint corners of Mitchell, Nolan and Coke coun-

Two tests in northwest Mitchell county were preparing to test. Tobe Foster No. 1 Womack cleaned out to bottom at a total depth strip, and prepared to test. Norman & Roche No. 1 S. R. Coleman, the discovery, shot after previously acidizing, swabbed 75 barrels to 2,865 feet before testing. Foster rigged up south of his No. I test with rotary for No. 2 Womack. Norman & Roche drilled below 900 feet in anhydrite on their discovery in section 70-97, H&TC.

C. E. Beavers No. 1 S. R. Cole- district \$123,000. man, section 70-97, H&TC, dug man, section 8, Cuthbert strip, drilled below 2,490 in lime.

In extreme northwest Mitchell, B. Tubb No. 1. Jones was below 1,165 feet in anhydrite and shale. It is in section 60-20, Lavaca.

Local VFW Auxiliary To Join National Home In Michigan

Plans were made to subscribe to life membership to the National VFW Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., when members of the local VFW Auxiliary met at the VFW hall Monday evening.

Committees were named to make plans for the Christmas parties and for the annual Christmas tree for the children. Mrs. Jessie Brown reported that the open house held on Armistice Day was well attended by veterans of World Wars I and II and their

Lea, president, Mrs. Frankie Tuck- this year. Margaret Barnett,

Jimmy Walker, B. J. M'DANIEL CONSIDERED FOR NY's Colorful CITY MANAGERSHIP IN ABILENE

manager, reports from that point indicated today.

Daniel, city manager here since Among those mentioned at the Sept. 1, 1941, had been invited to outset was E. V. Spence, former Abilene to talk with the city com- city manager here and now a memmission. He made no statement ber of the state board of water on the matter. It was known, how- engineers. ever, that he did not press an application for the Abilene job.

So far as is known, the Abilene nouncement concerning the filling of the manager's post under the the council-manager form city's new charter, adopted in a municipal government in recent election.

Abilene may be looking to Big | Following an election, an ad-Spring in its search for a city vistory board was named to recommend to the commission the names It was known that B. J. Mc. of some managerial prospects.

It was probable that the Abilene commission wil make an announcement soon, since selection of a commission has not made any an- manager must be accomplished on or before Nov. 27. Abilene adopted charter vote.

During a business session a spe-

cial offering was taken for India.

Present were Mrs. R. L. Warren,

Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. J. B.

Pickle, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs.

O. M. Waters, Mrs. W. A. Laswell,

Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. Joe Fau-

cett, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. H.

N. Robinson, Mrs. Albert Smith,

Group Two met in the home of

Those present included Mrs. A

Robert Hill, Mrs. R. E. Satter-

Mrs. M. A. Cook gave the con-

cluding chapters of the book on

India, when members of Group

Three met with Mrs. Arthur

After Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd had

given the devotional and a prayer

Mrs. Cook discussed "United

Thought and Action Through

Christian Council." Mrs. H. M.

Rowe then told of "Am I My

Brother's Brother?" and "Looking.

Refreshment plates were served

to Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. H. H. Haynes,

Williams, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs.

"The Significance of the Church

Group Four met at the home of

Mrs. Frank Powell. Mrs. G. S.

True gave the devotional from

Psalm 100 and offered the open-

ing prayer. Mrs. Cecil Collings

gave a sketch on the government

During a business session plans

were made to have a Christmas

party, and it was agreed also to

confer a life membership to the

Mrs. C. A. Long was a new mem-

ber, and other members attending

included Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. Ce

cil Collings, Mrs. H. F. Taylor,

Mrs. U. S. Dalmont, Mrs. J. B.

Sloan, Mrs. M. E. Coley, Mrs. A.

F. Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Talbott,

Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. C. A. Schull,

Bowden, Mrs. H. G. Keaton and

The church parlor was the

meeting place for Group Five

when Mrs. Clyde Johnston gave

the concluding chapters of "In-

Those attending were Mrs.

Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Clyde John-

ston, Mrs. C. W. Kesterson and

Need for more electric energy

to supply Texas farmers and other

rural consumers served under the

federal rural electrification pro-

gram is cited by O. B. Bryan, man-

ager of Cap Rock Electric Coop-

Bryan said that a survey of

managers of 74 REA cooperatives

in the state showed that an in-

production. In the past five years

power distributed by REA-financ-

ed co-ops to Texas consumers

has increased four and a half

times although the number of

consumers has little more than

One possibility, he said, is co-

ordination of power generated at

Texas co-ops have loan funds

222,000 farm homes in the state.

doubled.

under study.

Co-Op Man Cites

Need For More

Electric Power

dia at the Threshold."

Mrs. Felton Smith Jr.

the hostess.

Mrs. L. C. Murdock, Mrs. A. M.

group at the next meeting.

Woodall Monday afternoon.

Forward.

and the hostess.

Methodist Groups Hear Final Chapters On Book, "India At The Threshold"

"India at the Threshold," study Pickle discussed "The Signifibook, was presented at First Meth- cance of India," after which Mrs. odist WSCS when all groups had J. A. Myers told of "India Lookseparate meetings in the homes of ing Forward." their members.

Mrs. Cleo Richardson was hostess to Group One when Mrs. W. A. Laswell brought the devotional from Titus and then conducted the lesson on India. Mrs. J. B.

Iruck Control He never awakened from the come into which he lapsed shortly after being taken to Declary Her being ta

Driver White Truck company is providing a detailed system which sions was collected. will enable users of motor trucks C. Bass, Mrs. J. R. Chaney, Mrs. to increase distribution efficiency, Curtis Driver, owner, announced A. C. Moore, Mrs. R. E. Gay, Mrs.

The system is the result of a na- white, Mrs. Nobles, Mrs. Eddy, tion-wide study by the White Mrs. Bernard Lamun and the hos-Motor company of Cleveland over tess. the past six years.

Objective of the system simply is to enable operators of motor trucks, whether one or a fleet, to get lower cost per mile, greater dependability, longer truck life, lower maintenance cost, reduced accident rate and lower driver

Termed a "continuing control system of truck management," the plan is based on control of three factors which the study of thousands of truck fleets throughout the country showed are basic to efficient use of trucks: 1) Correct application of the truck to the work-it is to do, 2) improved main- Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. M. L. Mustenance designed for each vehicle, grave, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, and 3) better selection and training Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. L. N.

On the basis of the intensive sur- B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. W. A. vey, White has prepared complete Miller, Mrs. E. B. Roberts, a visiinstructions for controlling the tor, and the hostess. three kev factors. "We believe that truck owners

wil never have a more timely op- in India," was discussed by Mrs portunity than right now to re- H. G. Keaton when members of appraise their transportation needs, for incressed efficiency, lower costs and better operating safety standards," said Driver. "Within the next three or four years, threefourths of the estimated five mil-45-minute drillstem run, No. 1 lion trucks now registered must Jameson recovered 500 feet of be replaced for economical, safe

"The system we are making available to truck owners on reery. Estimates were that it would quest is simple and factual. The produce 2,000,000 cubic feet of material for putting it into effect all types of service. It provides positive control of the key factors 45 miles airline southeast of Big and, we believe, a means by which operators can have lower truck costs while better serving the public.'

City-School Tax Payments Approach Quarter-Million

Indications were today that payments of city and school taxes qualifying for three percent discount would total almost a quarter of a million dollars.

Combined totals at the city and school tax offices Wednesday amounted to more than \$236,000, and the figures are subject to revision when a few late payments by mail are tabulated. In round No. 2 S. R. Coleman, north of the numbers, the city had \$113,000 and the Big Spring Independent School

Deductions of three percent were cellar and pits, moved in materials, allowed on all payments made by Doswell & Morgan No. 1 S. R. Cole- Dec. 16. Two percent deductions are now in effect.

Negro Scout Troop Members Registered

Troop 17, composed of negro erative with headquarters in Stanboy scouts in Big Spring, has com- ton. pleted its re-registration, H. D. Norris, scout field executive re-E. M. Watson, principal of the crease in power is reflected by in

Lakeview negro school, is scout- crease of users from 11,400 to master for the troop, while the 168,000 in 11 years of REA activitroop committee is composed of ty, and the growing demand of Rodgers Brown, Ellis Brown and use of electricity in agricultural Sam Leach.

Three New Nations Are Elected To Security Council

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (A)- The United Nations assembly today elected Colombia, Belgium and hydro electric plants at the Nor-Syria to the powerful Security fork and Denison dams by means Council to fill three vacancies of heavy transmission lines. Oth-At the meeting were Mrs. Eula which will occur at the end of er multi-purpose reservoirs are

The three were elected by secis Blissard, Mrs. Mary Ehlman, ret ballot to replace Mexico, Egypt on hand sufficient to serve 42,000 Mrs. Louise Horton, Mrs. LaHoma and the Netherlands. Colombia additional customers, and appli-O'Brien, Mrs. Sammie Ruth Doo- received 51 votes, Syria 45 and cations are in for funds to reach Belgium 43 on the first ballot and another 38,000. Ultimate goal, he majority was required.

Homer Kainey To Be Head Of Girls' College

AUSTIN, Nov. 20. (P) - Dr. Homer P. Rainey will soon leave the Texas scene where for four years he has been an aggressive central figure in a historic controversy that started in the field of education and boiled over into

The native Texan who went east and north to become the president of two colleges and director of the American Youth Commission returned here in 1939 as president of the University of Texas. On Jan. 1 he will become presidentelect of Stephens College at Columbia, Mo.

In a formal statement commenting on his acceptance, Dr. Rainey did not touch anywhere on the conflict with the regents that led to his discharge as president of the university in November, 1944, nor on last summer's bitterlyfought political campaign in which he was defeated for governor by Beauford H. Jester. He said he was looking forward

to a "happy and inspiring experience" as president of Stephens which has "achieved national prestige as one of the finest colleges for women in the United States." and deep gratitude" to Texas Hubert Isom, 24, Dekalb, was refriends for the "innumerable leased after treatment for minor they do not agree with the no kindnesses and courtesies which they have shown us."

FINED \$100

Mrs. Iva Huneycutt for completion of the study on India with Mrs. L. E. Eddy and Mrs. S. R. Nobles giving the concluding chapters. A free will offering for Indian mis-\$100 and costs.

State Seeks More **Jobs For Blind**

AUSTIN, Nov. 19. (A)-Texas hopes soon to be able to find more jobs suitable tor blind persons, and to place more blind persons on those jobs.

Harry D. Selman of Houston. placement counselor for the State Commission for the Blind, is at- al committeemen, which must tending a federal-state training course for vocational rehabilitation for the blind now in progress at Baltimore.

Lon Alsup, executive secretary of the commission, said Selman would work in the commission's Howton office when he finishes the institute. There he will aid Texas employers in finding jobs that the blind can perform, and in placing the proper blind persons on those jobs.

Two Dead, Two Hurt In Auto Accident

TEXARKANA, Nov. 19. (AP)-Two persons were killed and two L. H. Thomas; Alternate, Pr more injured in an automobile accident near here last night.

Dead were Edith Marie Brower, 18, Avery, Texas, and Clifford lar Member, Community Com Steelman, recently discharged vet- tee, Loy Acuff; First Alternal eran of Dekalb, Texas. Margaret Waller of Dekalb, was in critical Dr. Rainey expressed "sincere condition at a hospital here, while injuries.

Northwest Blanketed

Clarence Sewell, a negro man SEATTLE, Nov. 19. (P) taken into custody Monday eve- Blanketed by the heaviest Novning by members of the city police ember snowfall in 25 years, the CONVALESCING force, appeared in county court Puget south area — from Olympia Mrs. B. F. Robbins, who rec this morning to enter a plea of well into British Columbia — ly underwent surgery at Dalla guilty to the charge of unlawfully faced continued, but lighter, snow- convalescing slowly but sati carrying a pistol. He was fined storms and freezing temperatures torily. She is now able to sit up

Nominees For

Two groups of Howard cost land owners convened Tue afternoon at the AAA office complete the list of nominees the election of county agricul completed by Dec. 14. Voters of the "A" comm

will have opportunity to sup a ballot consisting of the fol ing names and offices: Delegate to County

tion, A. A. McKinney; Alter Delegate, L. J. Davidson; C man, Community Committee, lis Winters; Vice Chairman, Puckett; Regular Member, munity Committee, Sam F. B anan; First alternate, DeRoy ols; Second Alternate, J. W. 1

The ballot which will be pro-ed voters of Community "B" the following candidates liste Delegate to County Conven Hodnett; Chairman, Comm

Committee, H. O. Phillips; Chairman, R. D. Anderson; I E. Little: Second Alternate, gar Phillips. Voters, of course, are privile to write in names of candidat

either by mail or in person at AAA office. The ballot wil

tions. Voting can be acco

a few minutes each day.



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