RESCUED

CHASE—Seven-year-old

AFTER

Kuechenmeister (above), was

of her home in Detroit, Mich., as

she played with her sister and

brother. Her abductor raced

his car up and down city streets

nearly an hour, then fled when pursuing police started shooting.

Officers found Karen calm and unhurt. (AP Wirephoto).

Guam Battered

By High Winds

through to the island after regular

Weather observers here predict-

measures before the storm struck

as Employment Commission re-

TEC Finds 41,078

Jobs for Strikers

late today.

miles an hour.

Rescue Hunt Launched For Crashed B-29

search in history was underway for a lost B-29 bomber which ran out of fuel and crash-landed in the sea somewhere near Bermuda

esterday. Twenty U. S. airmen were aboard. Nearly 100 Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard planes from bases +all along the Atlantic seaboard criss-crossed above Bermuda's

surrounding waters hoping for a sight of the stricken bomber or obbing liferafts. Frist search patrols yesterday

afternoon were fruitless.

The last word from the superfortress, whose navigation ins.ruments failed on a liight to Eng.

land, was a radio message: Going

After that message yesterday morning a U. S. Coast Guard vessel heard weak SOS signals—spur-ring hopes that the crewmen had taken to rubber life rafis equipped with automatic wireless distress

with attention of a B-29 group signalers.

The plane, part of a B-29 group en route to England from March Air Base, California, lost its way are a second of the second of when its radio navigation equip-ment failed and it encountered bad weather. U. S. officials at Kindley Air Base here thought it probably went down 150 miles southwest or

northeast of Bermuda.

The U. S. Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard, and the Royal Navy all joined in the search. Planes came from nine American bases. A B-29 group esturning from Eng-land, and another en route there from California, also were drafted into the search. The missing bomber was from the Second Squadron of the 22nd Bombardment Group.

The missing B-29 is one of a group on its way to England to replace a group of B-40 bombers. The B-50's, planes of the 43rd Bomb group and the only American bombers presently on a train ing mission in England, are sched-uled to return to Tucson, Ariz.

New Hiss Trial Gets Underway TOKYO, Nov. 17. 49 - The Air

Force weather bureau reported winds approaching 145 miles an hour battered the island of Guam court today for his second trial on dent Truman is sending Philip C. first.

The trial was assigned to Fed. Jessup, the administration's top communications went out. They a Republican.

said the connection did not last nearly a year ago by a spy-prob-ing federal grand jury. The jury He will leave on the trip long enough to get damage reports. nearly a year and jury. The jury ing federal grand jury. The jury ing federal grand jury. The jury accused him of lying when he denied passing pre-war secret goyennent papers to Whittaker Chambers, confessed courier for a Soviet spy rin.

He win icave ment said that he will depart after completing his work as a member of the delegation to the UN General Assembly.

The regional conference of top since divorcing the former Queen pawria, a sister of the king of Earlier reports from the island, where hundreds of American servscemen and civilian workers are stationed, said several buildings

Chambers, collessed courts to a continuous solution of the delegation to the solution of the delegation to the solution of the delegation to the solution of the delegation of the delegation to the solution of the delegation of t had been blown down. Winds at ed 45 miles south of Guam and Eight jurors voted for his convictiand (Siam). moving west northwest at about 17

tion and four for his acquittal. This trial, like the first ore, is States to Tokyo, it was learned, Annapolis, fore Federal Judge Samuel H. and visit the Philippines, National-His plain ed the typhoon would be 300 miles been free in \$5,000 bail.

The government prosecutor is towering, walrus-mustached Thomas F. Murphy, assistant U. S. atnorthwest of Guam tomorrow afternoon. The storm covers a 360 mile torney, who also served as prose-cutor in the first trial. Hiss' attor-ney is Claude B. Cross of Boston.

The White House announcement Last direct communication between the Associated Press bureau This trial, like the first ore, is was made after President Truman expected to revolve around the conin San Francisco and its Guam correspondent said civil authorities on Guam had checked homes flicting claims of two men-himself far eastern policy with Secretary and business houses for safety and ex-Communist Agent Whittaker of State Acheson, Jessup, and other

AUSTIN, Nov. 17, 46 - The Tex-

ported yesterday it found 41.078 Poage Gets Nod non-farm jobs for Texas strikers WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. W --Rep. W. R. Poage (D) of Waco is The month's non-farm placements were 13 per cent higher and farm in line-for vice chairman of the placements slightly lower than dur-House Agriculture Committee as a result of an announcement by Rep. In Big Spring Traffic

ng the month previous. TEC's active job seeker file dropped from 87.718 listings to 83.628 Page (D-Ga) that he will not seek listings during the month.

TWO FIELDS MAY BE CLOSED

CAA Moves To Clear Capital Area Of Military Air Traffic WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. OP.-Or-; Civil Aernautics Administration Anacostis and Bolling Field lie ders banning combat-type planes was taken yesterday, when the end-to-end at ng the eastern shore at Washington National Airport— Civil Aernautics Administration of the Potomac River directly

scene of a disastrous air collision ordered all combat-type aircraft— across from National Airport.

this month—may be followed by whether military or civilian owned ateps toward closing of two famous—to stay away from the crowded eration of combat-type airplanes

immediate Washington area of able to large planes.

That move may be followed by port. The military also uses conunder discussion by officials of the armed forces and Civil Aviation al members of Congress, under the military also uses conunder discussion by officials of the armed forces and Civil Aviation al members of Congress, under the military also uses conunder discussion by officials of the armed forces and Civil Aviation al members of Congress, under the military also uses conunder discussion by officials of the armed forces and Civil Aviation along the members of Congress, under the military also uses conundered to the milit

military airfields located nearby. commercial field. National is the at National will be felt most by This move to virtually clear the only civil field in the area avail-corporations which use converted

A series of reports of nearerashes between military and commercial aircraft in the Washington area ha. built up strong pressure

which Anacostia Naval Air Station cover the capital reached a peak southeast Washington would be after the collision between a civilconverted to building sites and owned P-38 fighter and an Eastern area ha. built up strong pressure parkways. or such action.

Once among the most famous died Nov. I. Public hearings by a The first step in that direction military air fields in the nation, board of inquiry ended Monday.



PRESIDENT GREETS SHAH OF IRAN-President Truman (left) greets the Shah of Iran as the 30-year-old ruler steps from the President's personal plane, the Independence, at National Airport in Washington. Honor guards salute in background. The Shah is here for a month's state visit. (AP Wirephoto).

Shah Seeks More U.S. Military Aid

At Bangkok Set

After the Bangkok meeting, Jess

Deathless Days

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 17, UB-The Shah of Iran said today he "certainly" will propose to President Truman an increase in American military aid to his country.

security of the Middle East," the Shah said to a news conference.

yesterday for a month's good will visit, said elso: 1. Iran's relations with its big Diplomatic Meet

neighbor, Soviet Russia, "have im-proved a little lately." The Iran-ians "are always willing to be friendly with our neighbors, but al-ways on a basis of mutual respect and independence."

2. Iran is interested in the fu-WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. 48-The

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. 18.—Alger American diplomats in easiern ern defense pact, like the North Hiss, former high State Depart- Asia will hold a regional confer. Atlantic Treaty, but the time is ment official, appeared in federal ence at Bangkok in January. President to the strengthered by the strengt economy should be strengthened

3. What has impressed him about eral Judge Henry W. Goddard, 73, diplomatic trouble shooter, to it. the United States thus far is a Republican.

Jessup, who has the rank of am- well being of your people. The 45-year-old Hiss was indicted bassador-at-large, will make a sur-well attired, and look friendly.

Bangkok is the capital of Thai- on the sleeves. He met with reand (Siam).

Jessup will go from the United visit to the Naval Academy at visit to the Naval Academy at

His plain statement that he wants Hiss has ist China, and a number of other more military aid for his country countries which figure in Ameri- was only a little more direct than

Of Howard County Dies Wednesday

duced a deadlocked jury in the previous trial, is this: Which man is lying?

Imagers.

The United States now is at odds with both sides in the conflict in 37 years, died at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday in a hospital nere out what to do about the situation.

J. T. Alired, 76, who had red by the council of state, the Belgian equivalent of a supreme court. Such a move would delay the proposing the referendum be tested by the council of state, the Belgian equivalent of a supreme court.

Services were set for 3 p.m. Friofficiating. Burial will be in the end of this month.

red and Leaphy Allred, Duncan, may break up, since the social Okla., and Oliver Allred, Cross christians probably will not accept Plains; two daughters, Mrs. Ella a postponement of the referendum Merchant and Mrs. Della Dark, If the Liberals join with the So Other survivors include a half-

brother, A. Allred, Lovington, N. M.; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Halbrook, Big Spring; and nephews and 72.7 Per Cent Of grandchildren and 11 great-grand-

age to the C. R. Anthony company store here more than a month ago apparently was found still burning yesterday.

of smoldering trash near the heater, Baker Willis, contractor making repairs on the building, said. The blaze, which damaged the store and merchandise to the extent of several thousand dol-

7 Dead, 11 Missing As B-29's Collide

Fog Is Blamed For Superfort Disaster

16,000 feet above Stockton at midnight. One fell in flames. The tail of the other fell off and it crashed in the mud.

home, ironically, is only 26 miles

east of Stockton in the Sierra foot-Pvt. Keith R. Burns, 19, Boise

Ida., apparently the only survivor of the burning plane. T-Sgt. B. Schmidt, Megley, Ohlo. Sgt. Robert S. Kluge, 26, Spo-

San Joaquin River in the delta

Alott said four bodies were taken from the plane that crashed six feet deep into the mud on the ridge tract two miles north and

across the San Joaquin.

The wings of this plane were in-

tact, but the tail assembly had col-lapsed.

A radio from the field party at this plane ordered all spectators

cleared from the area because of

high octane gasoline fumes. Hamilton Field, 25 miles north

325th. Both were part of the 92nd Bombardment Group at Spekane.

First definite word of the crash,

BULLETIN

Police announced the capture of Fred Stroble, sought in the Linda

perk today. Sgt. W. T. Reid of the homi-

cide squad said identification "is

Glucoft slaying, in a dow

rubbish heap two days ago,

DAY'S PAY

HONOR ROLL

H. W. Smith Continental Oil C. L. Rowe Humble Oil K. H. McGibbon Phillips Oil Cunningham & Philips No. 1

Packing House Market Jordan Printing Co. Dr. E. O. Ellington Staff Dr. Dick Lane Staff

Big Spring Herald Namilton Optometric Clinic W. M. Gage Gulf Oil Taylor Implement Co.

Horace Reagan Insurance

Hilburn Appliance Co. Thomas Typewriter

positive."

Wash., Air Force Base.

nine miles west of here. State Highway Patrolman

Seven were found dead in the wreckag

Eleven are missing.

Detailed checking eliminated one survivor reports by Lodi, Calif.

police. The four survivors—all at
the Navy annex of the Stockton
Supply depot after treatment for
support injuries are:

Cotton Traffic Keeping Fast **Pace In County**

ing in Howard county today, and there was no indication that the pace would subside in the near taken from the plane that burned on a McDonald Island levee on the other.

Reports from throughout cotton producing area of Howard and adjoining counties told of gins working vainly against heavy back logs, as farmers rushed their crop from the fields as rapidly as pos-

Still there were reports of huge stacks of cotton piled in fields awaiting transportation to the gins. Farmers are using all types of available conveyance, but in many cases harvest crews are keeping well ahead of transportation and gin facilities.

tion and gin facilities. J. G. Hammock, administrative assistant at the county AAA office. said one gin he visited worked throughout the night without a halt, but still had some 165 bacs weing on the yard at day break.

The Howard County Farm 1

in a fog, came from one of the survivors, Lt. Warren F. Sharrock, whose home is only 26 miles from Stockton. The lieutenant staggered into Edward Kenyon's King Island fishing resort bleeding from a head fishing resort bleeding from a head reau Cotton Warehouse Co., which opened Wednesday, had received over 900 bales this morning, and hundreds of bales already processed by gins had not yet reached storage facilities.

The other plane ran smack into us," he gasped.
The Kenyons heard the crash.
They were out locking to the crash.

Belgium Split Over Proposed **Return Of King**

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 17. III excited to give his name. He said

Belgium's Coalition Government he had balled out of one of the was threatened with a serious split today over the proposal to put the return of King Leopold to a national referendum.

The liberal party, which heretofore has joined the majority Con-servative Social Christian Party in the coalition government, threw its support to the opposition Socialists yesterday.

Liberal members of parliament announced they were behind the Socialists who are demanding that the legality of the government bill

alderably putting Leopold's return to national vote by the people. The Senate already has approved the day at the Nailey chapel with Lloyd bill and it was to have gone to Connell, Church of Christ minister, the chamber of deputies at the

city cemetery,
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emfies its support of the opposition,
ma Allred; three sons, Oscar Allthe present coalition government cialists on the issue it is probable they will get a majority in the lower house of parliament.

Big Spring School Taxes Collected

Collections on the current roll of the Big Spring Independent School district have reached 72.7 per cent.

At the same time, earned by early payment have exceeded last year's total by \$100 with half a month to go under the two per cent discount and a full month of the one per cent allow-

J. O. Hagood, tax collector-as-sessor for the district, said that \$229,331.34 had been collected on the 1949 roll to date. With \$6,807.07 allowed for discounts, this left a net of \$222,524.27. Division was \$200,474.47 to local maintenance and \$22,049.80 to interest and sinking Delinquent collections for Nov vember have amounted to \$3,331.52.



ERROL AND FIANCEE-Movie star Errol Flynn and his to-be, Romanian Princess Irene Ghica, 20, smile happily at a me studio in suburban Eistree, near London following his announment of their wedding in the near future. Flynn, sporting beard raised for an upcoming screen role, is in England for royal film showing of a picture in which he stars. Princess Ghi a Paris model, joined him there. (AP Wirephoto).

DRIVE GAINING IMPETUS

\$15,000 Mark Hit In Chest Campaign

a \$37,000 objective.

There were signs, however, that the campaign was beginnt pick up a head of steam. Ted O. Groebl, general chairman, an ced that four more employe groups had embraced the slogan, a Day's Pay—the American Way." Latest giving 100 per cent this plan were employes of Reagan Insurance Agency, W. M. Gulf Oil, Hamilton Optometric Clinic and Taylor Implement

Judy's Arrest

They were out looking for the flames in the fog when Sharrock Soon afterward the San Joaquin sheriff's office reported finding two enlisted men alive. One was Pvt. Burns, Idaho. The other was T-Sgt.

B. Schmidt.

The Lodi, Calif., police department said its men had picked up four other enlisted men.

The former government girl's attorney, Archibald Palmer, had contended her arrest was illegal. torney, Archibald Palmer, had Day's Pry chairman; R. contended her arrest was illegal Ewen, special gifts chairman

fled in making the arrest without a ports. Similarly, workers were warrant. He said agents nad res urged to expedite their calls and

is a serious matter. Stand up there ters in Empire Southern Gas c and argue as a lawyer." pany offices.

den Petroleum Corp. where workers were aiming at a day's pay
goal. The management had announced it would assist by taking
deductions over a long period of
time. Heading the effort there are
Jack Y. Smith, plant; Lee Harris,
office.

The city employes were NEW YORK, Nov. 17. th — Fed eral Judge Sylvester J. Ryan ruled to participate. H. W. Whitten today that Judith Coplon's arrest was legal and that papers taken from her purse by the FBI can be used as spy trial evidence against her. called into the sheriff's office, too because FBI men had no warrant excited to give his name. He said he had balled out of one of the planes.

Highway patrolmen and sheriff's

The government charges that the

Highway patrolmen and sheriff's deputies from four counties circled for nearly three hours across the fields and streams of the delta country before they found the wreckage of both planes.

The government charges that the papers found in her purse were abstracts from secret government of the papers and that she planned to give them to Gubitchev for passing on to the Russians.

Ryan held that the FBI was justified in making the arrest without a ports. Similarly, workers were field in making the arrest without a ports.

warrant, He said agents had res sonable ground to believe the giri was guilty of a crime and also that she might escape before a warrant could be obtained.

Palmer drew a reprimand from the bench today in his continuing fight to save the petite ex-government girl, aiready convicted on one apy charge, from being tried with Gubitchev on another.

"You're not trying to be a clown,

with Gubitchev on another.

"You're not trying to be a clown, are you?" Ryan asked him. "This or brin, it to the Chest headquar-



IS STORE FIRE STILL BURNING? Fire which did extensive dam-

A plumber, disconnecting a

heating unit over the store's front show window, discovered a pile lars, occurred on Oct. 12.

Mrs. J. F. Jones Speaks Wednesday Has Luncheon Meet At Rebekah Meet At Airport Fathers Night Program

dra. J. F. Jones told, the American A-TA at a "Father's Night" pro-gram held Wednesday at the school.

Mrs. D. Gilliland

is, Tuesday afternoon,

Your Old

Watch

Has A Greater

Trade In Value

NATHAN'S

Be sure it's

PURE CANE

\$7.95

SUGAR

BURRS—Scoop

Ladies Dresses

Friday & Saturday Only

Dresses

2 for

the job done. God should be the silent partner of the parental firm,

Quoting Psalm 127:3, Mrs. Jones declared that "children are an item beritage of the Lord," ble cosen

Taking as her theme, "Teamwork beritage of the Lord," she could direction of Mrs. B. M. Keese. her remarks by saying that "It be students also took the Thankssid that "Parents dare not shift shift alning of their children upon any child to have the benefit of wise, led a prayer of Thanksgiving. Loving counsel from the Unified Dr. P. W. Malone discussed the Howard County Junior courses upon Gilliand, Mrs. Maryin Wood, Mrs.

Frank Morgan and Frankie Mae, Named Tea Honore Mrs. Ruth O'Connor, Mrs. J. A. Arcand, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. Dwite Gilliland was com-Mrs. J. H. Dement, Mrs. Lenn ed with a gift ten in the Hearn, Barbara Dehlinger, Betty of Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, 2306 Jean Cole, Mrs. G G. Sawtelle, Mrs. Joe Lee Hitt and Martha Ann.

Mrs. Joe Lee Hitt serve as co-Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, and Maryhose in the recention line in-ded the bonoree, Mrs. Gilliand D. Gilbert, Mrs. C. C Choate, Mrs. I the hostess, Mrs. Jenkins. Margaret Warner, Mrs. W. Rueck-s. Hitt presided at the guest art, Mrs. Jessie Bob Ryan, Mrs. beth Mrs. Pat Rivard, Mrs. L. Margaret Warner, Mrs. W. Rueckart, Mrs. Jessie Bob Ryan, Mrs. Lillian Jordan, Mrs. B. M. Franks, Mrs. Ola Gilliland, Mrs. Helen Green, Mrs. Joyce DuPont, Mrs. Louise Sheeler, Mrs. Lucy Sheelat vantage points through a reception rooms. The re-cut table was laid with a rocheted cloth over blue and er, Mrs. H. J. Kremling, Mrs. Vera Walker, Mrs. Carrie Scholz. Mrs. Helen Hendricks, Mrs. Tot J. R. Dunlop, J. B. Miers, Mrs. Martin Binder, Mrs. Robert Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Vauhn, W. C. received glob over the and red with an arrangement of flowers interspersed with ribbons in a crystal container, ted pink and blue tapers in al candelabra flanked the Vineyard, Mrs. Sally McNallen, Mrs. J. Marshall and Jimmy, Mrs. T. E. Gentry, Mrs. L. D. Jenkis and Mrs. Dwite Gilliland.

Ackerly P-TA Unit Has Barbecue

Those attending were Mrs. Kay Williams, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. I. V. Jordan, Mrs. R. E. Walsh, Mrs. Bobert Hatcher, Mrs. Ted Wegman, Mrs. Ed Settles, Mrs. Sudors Peterson, Mrs. Joe Bur-lam, Mrs. Billie F. McNamara, Mrs. Elton Gilliland, Mrs. Albert ACKERLY, Nov. 17 (Spi)—Mem-bers of the local Parent-Teacher association entertained with a Western barbecus in the school unchroom Monday evening. Quests were attired in Western

The western theme was also used in the table decorations. Mrs. Leon White and the high school

Home Economics class planned at the Stanton Memorial hospial during the week. Tom Castle and his string band of Knott furnished the music.

Those serving as committee hosts to the affair included Mrs. Leon Bodine, Mrs. Ed Hall, Mrs. Bill Wallace, Mrs. Tommy Horton. and relatives here. Glen Alen Barfield of Clovis, N. Mrs. Darrell Smith, Mrs. Shelby Read and Mrs. Harold Preston.

week end visitor in the home of Mrs. Lillie Douglas. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bentley of Lawton, Okia. visited in the T. E. Bentley home over the week end. Mrs. Bentley and son, Mark, remained for a week's visit. s party in the home of her par-GH ent, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bentley. Those attending were Janis Gay

Be sure

with G-H

Morrison, Carolyn Kelly and Loneta Avery. Evelyn McKaskle, sweetheart of the Buffalo squad, was presented with a white mum corsage from the Pep Squad and with a white midget football from the football team during half time at the Stanton-Robert Lee football game Friday. The drill squad formed an outline shaped as a heart and the

Howard County Junior couege none

issue to be voted on November 22.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Shivers, Mr. and Mrs

A. W. Driggs, Mr. and Mrs. R. M.

I. J. Alexander, Mrs. Ben Hawkns,

Mrs. A. A. Betterton, Mr. and Mrs

R. B. Covington, Mrs. Ruta David-son, Mrs. E. H. Arrick, Mrs. J. A.

Mrs. H. H. Bates, Mr. and Mrs

W. G. Cole, Mr. and M. . . . Madry, Mrs. C. B. Parr, Mrs. Sid

Richardson, Mrs. J. W. Lingers, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sparks, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. B. M.

Keese, Mrs. J. F. Jones, Mrs. Al-

len Hunt, Mrs. Nan Alexander

Mrs. Burke Plant Lorena Brooks

Blankenship, Dr. P. W. Malone ar Mrs. F. W. Medley.

STANTON, Nov. 17 (Spl)-Neva

weekend visitors with their par-ents. Miss Fisher is a freshman

at Abliene Christian college and

Billie Jean Charlie was a patient

Sue Zimmerman of Monahans

was a week end visitor with friends

M. was a week end visitor here.

Lorene Brumley of Lamesa was

Stanton Notes

Include Visits

And Visitors

Jolly, Mrs. W. J. Vaughn, Mr

Bain, Mrs. E. A. Richters,

Ennis, Mrs. Guberc Some

band played the selection, 'Let Me Call You Sweetheart.' Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis of Midland were, Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Clara Atchison. Morris E. Bergstrom of San Antonio visited his wife and son dur-

ing the week. Peggy Bilbo of Robert Le vis ited her cousin, Je Jon Hall over the week end.

Mrs. Bert DeBaun and daughter Carol Jean of San Antonio were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall during the week.

Methodist Women Are Hostesses

To Presbyterians GARDEN CITY, Nov. 18 (Spl)-Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church were hostesses to the Presbyterian Missionary Society at a joint study session at the church Monday, Mrs. Tom Ashill directed the continued study of "Japan Begins Again." Mrs. E.

ganization at their business meet. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Green visited ing at the Scout but Monday eve. ing at the Scout hut Monday evening. Other officers named in-cluded Sandra Wilkerson, vicepresident and Lynda Kay Parsons, secretary and treasurer, Juanita Mr. and Ratliff was appointed leader. Plans were completed to learn folk dancing. Refreshments were serve to Anna Mary and Helen Claire Gray, Helen Cunningham, Kerney Sue and Connie Scudday, Dianna Marie Watkins, Phyllis Durrant, Marjorie Self, Marcelline Gill, Sandra Wilkerson, Mary Joe Cox, Lynda Kay Parsons and Juanita Ratliff.

Mrs. E. E. Powell and children of Abilene spent a portion of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

W. C. VanCrunk, Sr. of Waco, was a week end guest in the home of his son Mr. and Mrs. Bill VanCrunk, Jr., 1503 Sourry.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bugg are home from their ranch near Tu-cumcari, N. M. They will return to Tucumcari the last of the week.

Lions Auxiliary

tained with a luncheon at the Settles Hotel . Wednesday with Mrs. George Melear Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr. and Mrs. Sam Bloom as Joe Pickle gave a short talk

oncerning the Community Chest. Corn flowers and devil's tvy the table centerpiece. Hostesses for the Christmas party will be Mrs. Avery Falkner Mrs. George Melear.

Members present were Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Carl Coleman, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. Avery Falkner, Mrs. S. Whaley, Mrs. Vernon McCos-Mrs. Choe Jones Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. and Mrs. B. S. Madry, Mrs. Paul Thomas, Sr., Mrs. Clyde Bloom and one guest, Mrs. Graham Purcell

Mrs. Ray Anderson Takes High Score

Mrs. Ray Anderson won high score when the Leisure Bridge club met in the home of Mrs. T. M. Lawson, Mrs. Gene Nabors won the floating prize. Mrs. Fred Massey bingoed Others present were Mrs. B. H. Bain, Mrs. R. H. Moore Jr., Mrs. Paul Sherrod and Mrs. James

Nominations Made

Nominations for new officers were made when the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge met in regular session at the IOOF hall. Nominations will continue through next

Evelyn' Rogers, present Noble Grand, presided when the follow ing nominations were made: No-ble Grand, Evelyn Rogers, Vice Grand, Ida Mae Cook and Lucille Petty, secretary, Frances Shanks, financial secretary, Irene Gross, and treasurer, Marie Hughes. Formal initiation was held for Margaret Cooper.

Past Noble Grands will be hon ored at a banquet to be held next Tuesday at the IOOF hall.

Refreshments were served to the following: Sonora Murphy, Lavern Green, Evelyn Rogers, Ruth Wilson Lenora Amerson, Grace Lee Grider, Lula Harper, Jewel Tucker, Katherine Woods, Pond, Tessie Harper, Irene Gross Marie Hughes, Alma Crenshaw, B. D. Walker, Gene Crenshaw, M. E. Byerley, Eugene Thomas, T. Amerson, A. Knappe, Ace Wilkerson, Lucille Thomas, Lois Fore syth, Lucille Petty, Inez Haney, Thelma Braune, Frances Shank Bertha Byerey, Tracy Thompson, Amanda Hughes, Nannie Adkins Emily Mattingly, Julia Wilkerson Billie Barton, Edgelee Patterson and Ida Mae Cook.

Surprise Birthday Dinner Given; Sewing Club Has Session At Knott

surprise birthday dinner Sunday, home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Air-Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joel heart. Martin of Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Owens of Eunice, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bayes and chil- daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and dren of Eunice, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tate Sunday. Glynn is a freshman at Texas Mrs. Kenneth Turner and daughter of Monument, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Truman Turner and Mrs. C. B. Harland. daughter of Eunice, N. M.,

> and the honored guests. Members of the Church of Christ home of Mrs. M. A. Cockrell Thursday. One quilt was quilted and a

box of used clothing made ready ell and LaRue Tate, Gwyn and for shipment. Those present were James Cockrell and Ina Beth Gra-Mrs. J. S. Walker, Mrs. G. W. ham attended the Young Hilliard, Mrs. Don Rasberry, Mrs. meeting at the 14th and ards and the hostess, Mrs. M. A.

cember 1. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burks were Leonard Elbert Burks and Grady Boling, Charles Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Burks and Carol Ann of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith and Helen of Fairview, Walton Burchell and Hu-

Mrs. Hugo Schmidt has returned to her home after receiving medical treatment at the Big Spring

Mrs. Meedie Shortes has returned to lar home following a three weeks visit with her sons in Odessa

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hollis and son

KNOTT, Nov. 17. (Spl)-Mrs. Joe Virginia Cole and Betty Sample, Bayes and Mrs. Hester Turner of all of Big Spring.

Eunice, N. M. honored Mrs. Tom

Castle and Frank Turner with a son of Lyford are guests in the

> Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Drake and Buck of Colorado City visited their Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fuller spent

the week end with her mother, Jerry Lyn Walker of Big Spring

Lols Page of Big Spring, Mrs. Lula spent the week end with his grand-Burchell of Lames, the hostesses parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walk-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook and

Members of the Church of Christ children of Ackerly visited Mr. and Ladies Sewing class met in the Mrs. W. C. Stovali Sunday after-

Cecil and Wilda Rasberry, New-Mrs. G. W. ham attended the Young People's C. A. Burks, Mrs. Lonnie Smith, Church of Christ in Big Spring Mrs. Clyde Ross, Mrs. Ora Rich-Sunday afternoon. Herschei Smith is undergoing

Diane Bentley was honored on Cockrell, Mrs. Clyde Ross will enmedical treatment at a Big Spring her third birthday anniversary with tertain the club in her home, Dehospital. Mrs. J. W. Walker of Big Spring is a guest in the J. C. Spalding

> W. C. Westfall of Coahoma, father of Mrs. W. H. Tate, is confined to a Big Spring hospital following injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

> Mr. and Mrs. Omer spent Sunday as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Denney in Midland. Mrs. Monte Hamlin is receiving medical attention at a Big Spring

hospital. S-Sgt, and Mrs. R. D. Burchell and son of Colorado Springs, Colo. have been guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. of Stamford are visiting her paring Burchell, for the past two weeks. ents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sample. Following his leave, Sgt. Burchell Other guests in the Sample home will leave for Japan where he will were Mr. and Mrs. Ercory Parish, remain for two years.

Forty-Two Annd Domino Party Held; **Bridge Party Given In Forsan Home**

Mrs. Morgan Hall during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bentley and

Mrs. E. C. Bentley and Mark and

Mrs. J. J. Bentley and Diane vislied Mrs. James M. Moffett in in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. visitor in Waco.

Mrs. James M. Moffett in in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. visitor in Waco. McCluskey Laturday evening. Mrs. Sammle Porter and Charile Toons were week end visitors in Abbott. won high score for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Young visited won high score for the evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. relatives in San Angelo Sunday. Sammie Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Berl Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. Julia Sammie Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Berl
Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen,
Mr. and Mrs. McCluskey, Mr. and
Mrs. Shoults, Mrs. Mattie Shoults,
Dee Anderson, Ruby McCluskey,
Jessie Bell, Blanche, Faye and
Neal McCluskey and Charlie Toons
of Big Spring.

Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. Julia
McCoslin and Berney Scudday accompanied Mrs. Pearl Scudday on
her return trip to Brownfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Melyin Roberts of
Wilmington, Calif, are guests in
Fike and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny
Souls and other friends in Forsan.
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entertained with a bridge party in Angelo.
their home faturday evening Mrs. Stanley Hayhurst was a recent their home Caturday evening, Mrs. M. Teele brought the devotional.

Luther W. Moore won high score visitor in the home of his parents.

Refreshments were served followfor women and H. E. Johnson won Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hayhurst and for women and H. E. Johnson won Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hayhurst and high score for men. Mrs. Jeff Inglish won high in blago. Refreshments were served to those attending. They were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson of Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar and Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar and Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Pecos were recent guests and Mrs. General Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Inlish, Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Cowley.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hayhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Indian Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hayhurst and Mrs. Indian Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hayhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Indian Hayhurst has been employed with the Western Electric Service company in Fort Worth and is now on a transfer to Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hayhurst and Mrs. Holeomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaylor of week end.

Mrs. G. D. Kennedy and Gerald

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Godwin and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Holcomb sons were recent visitors in San

Levelland were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelth of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper and Mr. and Mrs. H. McCluskey in Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Owens of Alpine are new residents here.

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TEXAS LADY **LOSES 47 POUNDS**

Lloyd H. Thompson Is P-TA Speaker At Central Ward School Wednesday

served as principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Central Ward Parent-Teacher association

Wednesday, afternoon.

Speaking on the subject, "Teamwork Between Parents," the Rev.

Thompson stressed that a family is somewhat like a fotoball team. with the parents serving as the co-captains and each child as a mem-

In closing, the Rev. Thompson said that "it is only through co-operation and a desire to work together that any family unit can succeed."

Delphian Study Club Has Regular Meeting

Members of the Delphian Study club held a regular program meeting at the First Presbyterian church Thursday morning. In the absence of the president Mrs. H. W. Wheeler, vice president, presided. Mrs. Alton Underwood was program director.

Mr. G. T. Hall spoke concerning "Pre-Fascist Italy." Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite discussed "Facist Economics and Propaganda." "Fac'sm and International Issues" was the topic given by Mrs. Marie Haynes. Mrs. H. W. McCandless was also

from Psalms 100.

college, discussed the coming bond ie Boyd, Mrs. E. A. Turner, Mrs.

Harry J. King, Mrs. Boone Horne, Reynolds, Mrs. C. E. Suggs, Mrs.

Group singing was directed by on, Mrs. J. O. Murphy, Mrs. R. The Rev. Lloyd H. Thompson. Group singing was directed by on, Mrs. J. O. Murphy, Mrs. R. pastor of the First Christian church Mrs. A. B. Brown, accompanied C. Stocks, Mrs. J. C. Brassicks, by Mrs. Velma Griese. Mrs. L. S. Mrs. C. Noble Glenn, Mrs. R. H. Patterson brought the devotional Snyder, Mrs. E. C. Howard, Mrs. Alan Bryan, Mrs. H. M. Ellison, Mrs. Alan Bryan, English in- Mrs. I. L. Munselle, Mrs. F. H. structor at Howard County Junior Hinkley, Lloyd H, Thompson, Dis-

college, discussed the coming bond election.

Mrs. G. T. Hall presided during the business session. Plans were completed to enter a float in the Christma- parade.

Those attending were Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. S. K. Whaley, Mrs. Bill Sheppard, Mrs. Jim Henley, Mrs. Bill Sheppard, Mrs. Ray Mer. Mahen, Mrs. Rhea Anderson, Mrs. Harry J. King, Mrs. Boone Horne. M. Lawson, Mrs. Jeff James Wilcox, Jean Sliter, Hanna, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. Brewer, Palma Har-Sam Bloom, Mrs. Clyde McMah-vill and Mrs. Holden,



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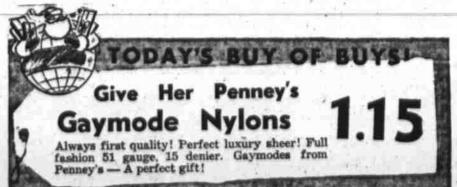


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Vishinsky Speech Stirs Much Speculation In UN Assembly

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 17. (B—United Nations delegates were trying to figure out today whether Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky has offered to case East-West tensions.

The evidence before them was not too clear. Vishinsky made a speech yesterday before the assembly's B5-nation political committee that could be viewed in two lights. He made his usual attack on the North Atlantic Pact and then slipped in what appeared to be a few softer passages.

"It is possible to find a common ground for co-operation," he said, despite the fact that the opposing sides represent the rival worlds of capitalism and Marxism. Vishinsky did not explain how this goal could be reached.

teday on rival Soviet and American American British proposals for promoting world peace. The Russians have asked for a non-aggression pact among the five big powers. The American-British plan is based on a reaffirmation of the UN Charter's principles for peace.

Before Vishinsky spoke, Britain's Hector McNeil called on the Soviet foreign minister to open Russia's doors so that the Russian people and the Russian government could see what the rest of the world is doing. McNeil said:

"Let him go back to tell his colleagues that in the worst days of Hitlerism there never was such a world coalition of opinion ranged against Germany as there is mustered against Russia today."

The program authorizes the UN secretary general to set up a special secount for technical aid to receive against the British foreign office and the British fo

d not explain how this goal could be reached.

He ridiculed any idea that the Soviet Union would want to bomb the British Isles and said "there can be no thought" of an attack United States. Then he returned to his verbal attacks on the

The United States, Vishinsky declared, "is in the throes of one dream — one idea — which is world domination." He said other capitalist countries have had that ambi-What has happened to the Brit-

ish Lien: . . . She (Britain) is being transformed into a colony." The first reaction of western del-egates was that Vishinsky was sure. But it will take more than her presence there yesterday. bring about any East-West understanding. It was pointed out that Vishinsky had given no sign of a quiring for an aunt, Mrs. Fred Gilmodification of basic Soviet policy.

A member of the British delegation, who sat beside Vishinsky in leading at the hotel.

Leaver said that when the girl

the committee room, said the So-viet foreign minister did not appear e as much table thump ing yesterday as he had in earlier speeches before the committee.

The committee continues debate

Remorseful Man Faces Trial In Girl's Abduction

DETROIT, Nov. 17. © — A remorseful father who gets "mean and wicked" when drinking was expressed belief the girl had slip-DETROIT, Nov. 17. 40 - A reheld for prosecution today in Karen ped out of town. Kuechenmeister's abduction

Mabrey, 35, was self-applied in his Chief Asst. Prosecutor Ralph Gar-

Mabrey, former Illinois coal min-

He will be charged with kidnap-ing and assault with intent to rape, Garber said.

Tuesday night Karen was snatched from her home. After a high speed chase of her abductor's car police rescued the seven-year-old blonde tot unharmed.

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plant spies in Soviet territory. He a voluntary basis.

Vishinsky said in reply that the British foreign office and the British Broadcasting Corp. had tried to invited to contribute to the fund on lant enter the said of the fund on the fund of the fund o

Mrs. Jennings said she had

idea where her daughter might go

She could give no reason for the

girl leaving Cincinnati but did say

that Dorothy had not been feeling

well for several days and probably had gone to her aunt, with whom

MARKETS

Search For Missing Girl In Tennessee

throwing out a glimmer of hope _ ed in the Chattanooga, Tenn., area from Tennessee. She has no other for what purpose the West was not today after a hotel clerk reported relatives farther South and Mrs.

The clerk, Chester Leeper, said the girl had come to the hotel in-

Leeper said that when the girl learned her aunt had moved she she was "very close."

ing her niece was missing. The clerk said he then tried to persuade the girl to remain while her uncle came for her, but she declined and ran from the hotel.

Chattanooga police, informed by

The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. That description of William B. Ralph H. Jennings, although still fabrey, 35, was self-applied in his worried, expressed relief last night confession, according to upon learning their daughter upon sst. Prosecutor Ralph Garparently was safe. They had feared she might have been abducted after being excused from an exclusive er and ex-Army cook, faces a max-imum penalty of life imprisonment Monday on complaint of illness. She had not been seen since that time

Fear Young Girl Is Kidnap Victim

BURLEY, Idaho, Nov. 17. 09 -Officers expressed fear today that a seven-year-old girl, missing since

ter of a transport company driver, reportedly entered an automobile driven by a man at 5:30 o'clock

throughout southern Idaho. Burley Chief of Police Bill

an attempt to find the girl. He said the group searched

CHIROPRACTORS

Search for missing, 16-year-old Dor- yesterday. othy Jennings, daughter of a Cincinnati business executive, centered in the Chattanooga, Tenn., area from Tennessee. She has no other Jennings said the girl might be on her way back to Cincinnati.

asked that he telephone Mrs. Gillespie at her new address. A telephone call revealed that the aunt had come to Cincinnati after learn-

late yesterday, may have been kidnaped.

Glenda Joyce Brisbough, daugh-

yesterday afternoon.
Road blocks have been set up liams said a posse of 200 men had made a house-to-house canvass in

the city. Sheriff Saul H. Clark said a 6

City, state and county police are participating in the search. The child's parents are Mr. and

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PALMER GRADUATES

Plot Against Turkish Head

last night three opposition politicians had been jailed on charges of plotting to annausinate 65-yearold President Ismet Inonu.

The plotters also had planned to murder the leader of the progovernment democratic party, Celal Bayar, informants said. Those arrested were Osman Bo-lukbasi and Fuat Arna, both mem bers of the nation's party execu-tive committee, and Nuri Leblep chairman of the party's organiza

> The government commu also named a member of parlia-ment, Sadik Aldogan, as a member of the plot. Aldogan, a retired army general, was not arrested bemunity, the announcement said. terms as president. He was elect

ed first in 1938, succeeding the Turkish republic's first president, Connally Sees No War Danger Now

MARLIN, Nov. 17. W - Texas senior senator says there's "no danger of war in which the Unit-ed States will be involved in the foreseen future."

Sen. Tom Connally, chairman of the foreign affairs committe made the statement yesterday upon returning to his hometown. He based it on Secretary of State Dean Acheson's recent trin to Eu rope for conferences with the min-isters of France and Great Brit-

"It is gratifying to know that these conferences made distinct progress." Connally told new-men. 'Our supreme effort in the for eign field is to establish security for the free nations and to prevent their being submerged by totali-tarianism and tyranny," Connally said. "Peace is our primary objec-

The senator and Mrs. Connally plan to remain in Texas for several weeks, getting some rest before the next session.

WEATHER

LIVERTOCK

FORT WORTH, Nov. 77, 463—Cattle I.200; calves 1.100; active and fully steady; medium grads steers and yearings 17,00-22, common kinds 18,00-18.00; beef cows 14.00. 18.00; buils 13,00-17.00; good and choice fat caives 20.00-24.00; common and medium caives 18.00-18.00; atocker steer caives 17,00-23,50; heiter caives 22.00 down; stocker cows 14.00-17.00.

Hogs 40; butchers 25-50c down and sows steady to 50c down; pigs were scarce; good and choice 300-200 ib butchers 18.33-30; good and choice 150-190 ib 18.30-18.00; sows 15.00-16.00.

Sheep 800; fully steady; a few good slaughter lambs 23,00; medium and good slaughter yearlings 19.50-20.00; other classes scarce.

WALL STREET BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair. Not High today 70, low tonight 34, night to-morrow 10.

Highest temperature this dats, 24 in 1905; lowest this date, 24 in 1916; maxi-num rainfall this date, 0.78 in 1947.

EAST TEXAS Fair and continued cool this afternoon and tonight. Priday fair and warmer in the afternoon. Gentle to med-erate northerly winds on the coast becom-ing variable lonight and Priday.

WEST TEXAS: Fair and a little warmer tonight and Friday, and in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon. WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 17, (87) — The stock
market stayed on the rebound from a twoweek decline in today's session.

Gains generally were limited to fractions,
and scattered losses dotted the list. Volume of trading held about in line with
that of previous days.

NEW TORK Nov. 17. (8) — Neon cotton futures were 15 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower than the previous close, Dec 29.50. March 39.73 and May 29.73.	South Plains this afternoon. TEMPERATURES CITY MAX. MIN. Abliene 69 24 Amarillo 58 28 BIO EPRINO 71 28
The goat is a ruminant animal closely related to the sheep. Grasshoppers produce their characteristic strident sound by rubbing their hind legs against their wings.	Abliene 68 34 Amarillo 68 35 IRIO RIPRINO 71 35 Chicago 36 37 Denver 69 37 El Reaso 97 Fort Worth 70 41 Calveston 74 25 New York 53 43 Ban Antonio 80 48 Sun sets today at 5:45 p. m., riss Friday at 7:17 s. m.

HEAVY LOSSES REPORTED

Shoplifters Busy In Stores Of City

through all alleys, parks, canal banks and known hiding places in dishonest sleight of hand opera-

At least they have been making year-old playmate of the child re- off with considerable merchandise ported she entered a dark blue or during the busy fall season, several retailers believe. The manager of a large variety store here said shoplifters steal about two per cent of the commodities displayed in his store. A number of others reported losses ranging from one to

several articles each week, Five and ten cent stores, with long crowded counters of open stock on display, are probably the hardest hit by the petty thieves. Department stores, an auto supply cern, and a shoe store also reported losses.

Items taken are usually small and inexpensive "luxuries" such as costume jewelry, cosmetics, and toys. A dress disappeared recently from the display racks of a woman's apparel store.

Shoplifters commonly use the shopping bag trick in their trade. retailers explain. They enter the store with the bag, placing it on the floor between their bodies and the counter as they inspect merchandise. When the thief thinks no one is looking, items are dropped into the bag.

Others slip articles in their pockets or boldly carry them out in their hands. The more accomplished often "roll" clothing they wish to take, that is, fold it into a tight bundle and slip it under their own

jacket or dress.

The shoplifter is sometimes assisted by a group of associates, one store's official declared. They gang around him at the counter. shielding his actions from view of store personnel.

More women than men practice the "art" of shoplifting, local re-tailers state. A number of juven-

fles are also caught.

Some of the businessmen have a mental "list" of known aboplifters, persons they watch constantly when noticed in the stores. One regular "eustomer" has been trapped several times with stolen merchandise, but still tries to lift art-

"Do your Christmas shoplifting teles. When caught, he laughs and

When adult thieves, are apprehended, they are ordinarily turned loose if merchandise is returned. In the case of children, parents and the juvenile officer are noti-

Suspected shoplifters are never affronted until sales people are positive that he has stolen items in his possession. A small per-centage are never caught, managers agreed. But if they keep at it, they generally are spotted and trapped.

WAR SURPLUS SPORTING GOODS

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wool \$6.95 and \$7.95 Sox, first quality work sox 25c Combat type boots \$6.95, \$7.95 Paratrooper Jump Boots \$11.63 Army Type Work Shoes \$4.95

H.B.T. Coveralls Gene Autry Boots for Boys \$4.95 \$8.95 Boy's Fiannel Shirts,

WAR SURPLUS

Three Jailed In Coffee Dispute Is In U. S. Again Getting Exciting

also only get 40 cups to the pound fee for a nickel?

That argument right now is steaming up hotter than a cup of

java in January.

Restaurant men, coffee dealers and customers don't need a cup of coffee to keep them awake while they debate the cost of serving it.

Continued increases in the price

of coffee beans are causing the price of coffee beans are causing the pinch on the nickel cup.

What started the whole thing originally was not enough rain in Brazil. Brazil supplies us with 55 per cent of our coffee. The drouth cut the supply. Other coffee grow-ers in South and Central America have their own production troubles that reduced output. On top of that, we drink three cups of coffee today for every two cups we drank before the war. That boosted demand.

This kind of tug of war between supply and demand resulted in onthing — a price increase all along the line for coffee, The time-honored rickel cup of

coffee is slowly fading into the limbo of forgotten things. The jump in price usually is from a nickel to a dime despite the fact that higher roasted coffee has added only a fraction of a cent per cup to costs. But there are some staunch cof-fee servers in New York and else-where who figure they can make money at a nickel a cun despite the rise in the cost of coffee bears. First off they get 60 cups to the

That's one cent a cup for the coffee itself. Add to that one-quarter to one-half cent a cup for sugar. Then there is cream. You can get by with less than I cent a cup for cream — or cream mixed with milk. That brings the total to 2%

Then there is restaurant overhead to be added. That's the most fertile area for arguments.

The sidearm joint down main street can add a fraction of a cent.

to their cup and not be cheated. The Waldorf-Astoria Hotel charges 40 cents for a pot that holds two cups. They frown on half-pot or-dgrs. The difference between the main street nickel cup and the 40 cent Waldorf pot is principally

and are paying up to 75 cents a pound for coffee. Forty cups is about what the average housewife gets from her coffee. The cost, conequently, is nearly 2 cents a cup.

more than % cent a customer. From that you can deduct a sav-ing for overweight cuptomers who shun sugar. That amounts to a cost of 4 cents

With quality like that, and with overhead being what it is, the charge for such a cup is 10 to 15 cents. The big boost in the cost of roasted coffee takes only a small

Television Bloom Means Reflection

NEW YORK, US-A "bloom" television news never means a flower, Rather it is the glare ceus-ed when too much light from an object is reflected into the lense

of a camera.

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The total of polio cases thus far in 1949 is 39,792, compared with

A typical drug store-restaurant pays around 48 cents a quart for light cream. At 32 ounces to the quart and one ounce per cup, that is about 1% cents a cup for cream. Sugar is harder to figure. One restaurant estimates sugar at not more than % cent a customer. From that you can deduct a saving for overweath customers who for the week ending Nov. 8.

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Bovine-Eagle Game Set For 8 Friday

Starting Time Is Moved Back

The District SAA football game between Big Spring and Abilene which will be played in Abflene will be a nocturnal arrangement. 2:2 p. m., school officials here onest had been set back mill 8

p. m. The weather, which apparently will continue good in ough that time, influenced the change. Reserve seat ducats for the contest can be obtained at the school tax office and Dibrells Sporting

Goods through today. Abilene can earn the right to represent the district in bi-district play by defeating the Longhorns. and they are favored to do just

The Eagles will still have San Angelo to play before they can be declared undisputed champions. However, they've already felled Sweetwater, the only team with a chance to tie them other than Big Spring, and precedent dictates that, in event of a tie in the standings, the team that has defeated the coleader will represent the district in championship play.

The Longhorns spent more time working on their defense yester-day, hoping to slow if not stop the high-scoring Abilene outfit, Back Carroll Cannon has been moved into the line on defense, replacing J: W. Drake. It will be Drake's job at Cannon's old post to try and knock down enemy passes, The change works well, at least

in practice, for Cannon seems right at home up front and Drake looks to better advantage in the defen

Covotes Could Meet Spirited **Enemy Friday**

By The Associated Press There is no indication that un-defeated, untied Wichita Falls and Corsicana have walkaways in district championship battles this week that headline the Texas schoolboy football campaign.

Wichita Falls clashes wiht Vernon for the fitle of District 2 in Class AA. Corsicana meets Temple in the big one of District 13, also Class AA.

Comparative records show Wichita Falls boasting an edge but not a big one over Vernon. Wichita Falls beat Pampa 14-6 and that team edged Vernon 8-7. Wichita crushed Quanah 59-0. Vernon lick-

Corsicana and Temple stack up almost even. Against common foes they look pretty much alike. Cor sicana clubbed Hillsboro 41-0 and sicana downed Waxahachie 47-13 today. ple crushed Ennis 40-14.

of Austin and Corpus Christi for the for a week, according to police. AA. Austin appears a thin choice.

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LOOKING 'EM

Think this football season isn't hurrying along? The following teams are among those playing their last regular season game this weekend:

Boston university, Bucknell, California, Carnegie Tech, Columbia Boston university, Bucknell, California, Carnegie Teen, Columnia, Dartmouth, Delaware. Duke, Georgetown, George Washington, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Lafayette, Lehigh, Marquette, Michigan, Michigan, State, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, Ohio State, Oregon, Oregon State, Pitt, Princeton, Purdue, Rutgers, St. Bonaventure, St. Mary's, San Francisco, Santa Clara, Stanford, Syracuse, Temple, UCLA, Villanova, Yale, Wisconsin, Washington State and Washington.

Only five college games of any consequence are booked after Thankagiving weekend, which arrives next week. Before you know it, they'll be throwing the old horsehide around again.

Reports that Del Morgan, head mentor at Texas Tech, is going to get bounced from his post at the Lubbeck school have cropped out The Raiders haven't fared so well especially against Southwest

conference clubs. On the subject of coaches, Oklahoma A & M is supposed to b

looking for a fellow between 35 and 40 years of age who isn't an Aggie or Oklahoma university graduate to take over Jim Looka-

BERRY'S CASE TO BE REVIEWED IN DECEMBER The Southwest conference's final decision on the eligibility of Harold Berry, who quarterbacked the Big Spring high school Steers a couple of seasons ago, is due to come up in December.

Berry enrolled at Texas A & M in September, 1948, but attended

San Angelo Junior college the spring term. Now he's in TCU and will probably play basketball, if the conference dads will let him. He's majoring in business administration, minoring in PE in col-lege, may become a coach when he graduates.

LONGHORN'S DRAW IN 1948 MOST CREDITABLE

Only five of the 25 Class D baseball leagues in the United States outdrew the Longhorn circuit last season, and those circuits are situated in more thickly populated areas than President Hal Sayles' or-

The five which had a bigger turnout than the Longhorn's draw 426,865 were the Wisconsin State (623,506), Pony (602,273), Indiana (430,790), Florida State (453,707) and Coastal Plain (566,873). The Longhorn league also accepted more business than two Class B circuits (Colonial and New England) and three C loops (Border Central Association and East Texas).

Seven D clubs in the country played to more customers over the season than San Angelo, which led the Longhorn league with a turnout of 83.245. Of that group, three were in the Pony league.

schools.

and Lubbock.

local teams.

Big Spring Hi School Returned To 3AA By Interscholastic Body

After a one year's association with District SAA, Big Spring high school is being transferred back to District 3AA ,the Texas Interscholastic league has announced.

The change came about after Brownfield, a member of JAA. announced intentions to return to

Bedding Destroyed By Court Fire Here

Police discovered some blankets, quilts and linens burning just outsicana clubbed Hillsboro 41-0 and side a cabin at the Phillip: Tourist Temple beat the Eagles 26-0. Cor courts, 704 E. 3rd, about 2:30 a. m.

and Temple beat Waxahachie 33- Cause of the fire was not known 18. Those would indicate a margin Earl Phillips, operator of the for Corsicana. But Cersicana only courts, said value of the destroyed defeated weak Ennis 14-0 and Tem- articles was about \$125. He said the cabin had been rented by two e crushed Ennis 40-14.

Other features include the clash boys, believed to be from Snyder.

> Only three favorites out of the last 15 have emerged as football

Art Prochaska, Syracuse University's new tennis coach is a former New England net cham-

Ruling Favors Van Horn High

Executive Committee of the Interscholastic League sided with Van Horn yesterday in a dispute over champions of the Southwest Con- the school's right to finish the sixman football season The District 6 six-man football

Class A athletics because it did

not have the student body neces-

sary to compete against AA

District 3AA has as other mem-

bers Odessa, Midland, Lamesa

Local school lauded the an-

nouncement, since it will call for

less traveling on the part of the

A request was made by local

officials for entry into 3AA last

year after it was announced Big

Spring was being moved into

SAA but the application was de-

committee tried to have Van Horn suspended on a three-point protest After a closed hearing, the executive committee said there wasn' enough evidence to back up the

The district committee made these charges:

DEMAND HEAVY False report on eligibility blank concerning Howard Russell Boyd (a Van Horn player)."

"2. Unsportsmanlike conduct of players on the field and especially

players on the field and especially by the fans on the sideline and the toleration of such action by the year than couldn't get them ever toleration of such action by the school officials. "3. That the district committee

price, but you have to know more than a friend of a friend to lay hands on a ticket. The "demand is greater than I ever recall it." a Navy spokesman notified Van Horn coach previous to the game on Oct. 8 on ad-vice of the league office not to use the boy (Boyd) in a game. Van Horn disregarded the warning." Roy J. Kidd, league director, and said today. derstood West Point is gasping un-der the same deluge.

Dr. Rhea Williams, league athletic director, told reporters after the was substantiated enough to war-

istered for the series of sales lectures to be given here by E. C. form and encloses the mency. House, New York sales expert. Midshipmen and Cadels are en-

Latest businesses to register per-

cards could be issued before the his timit "for personal use" got all series of talks is opened. The local four. But the benighted who mark-chamber of commerce is handling ed their application for "use of others" wers prompfly cut to two.



END OF LINE-Paul Campbell (above) winds up his college football career Thanksgiving Day when his University of Texas Longhorns clash with Texas A & M Aggies at College Station. Campbell is the leading passer in the Southwest Conference at the present time.

Sterling City **Bids For Crown** Friday Night

STERLING CITY, Nov. 17- Avictory over the Garden City Bear-kats Friday night would give the Sterling City Eagles the 1949 championship of the District No. 8 six-man football loop. The Eagles and Bearkats are scheduled to tangle on the Sterling

City gridiron.

Special festivities have been planned, and a band from San An-

gelo may be on hand to furnish music for the occasion. Te Ster-ling City football queen will be crowned during half-time ceremon-

games in as many starts. If they can hurdle " Bearkats the War Birds will challenge Flower Grove, trict game next week at a site to District No. 8 Standings Rankin Paint Rock

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CINCINNATI, Nov. 17. 4 - Com

lected in the annual grab bag.
"I took a look at that list of draft eligibles," the boss of base-ball declared, "and there must be 10,000 names on it. But probably more than 15 will be draft All major league clubs were to be represented at the draft this morning, but four of five were expected to pass up their chance to pick up bush league talent. A year ago New York, Pittsburgh and Brooklyn of P. Hock & (Forfett)

> The draft proceedings were scheduled to start at 10 a.m. (CST) but Comm ssioner Chandler was up late last night helping recodify and simplify the basepali rules session of the 12-man board, which for a year, recessed long after mid-

> Some of the ancient rules have gone by the boards, and some which folk thought were in the rule book have been put there for the first

> ment in the "objectives of the game" sector stipulates that "The object of each team is to win by scoring the more runs." That highly-important item was not in the

> Another rule which for almost a century has permitted the hon team manager to decide whether his team should but first or last was erased. Under the new regulation the home team bats last.

Negro Elevens

ORANGE, Nov. 17. (# Texas Negro Interscholastic League may have an unofficial champion of champions in football this year.

The Class AA Lincoln Bumblebees of Port Arthur and the Class A Wallace Dragons of Orange will

collide in a non-conference game in

after seven games

Meyer Seeks Mask For Star; Benners Makes SMU Look Bad

Campbell Back In Hog Lineup

Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian is hunting two things: A defense that will stop mighty Rice and a mask that will let injured Quarterback Lindy Berry play in

Meyer wouldn't say what he turned up in practice yesterday-just that the workout was "ratisfac-

Rice's Jess Neely was feeling gium, and so were Southern Methodist s Matty Bell and Arkansas John Barnhill. There was a note of eneur from the Southwest Conference's other two schools, Baylor and

Meyer was cooking up something special for the league-leading Owls. He surp, sed Texas with a nine-man line last week and wos, 14-13. A 10-man line might have a chance ot s.opping 'dee. Berry's jaw was broken in the

Herry's jaw was broken in the Texas genne. Against thee Saturday, he is be tae man in the steel, plastic or aluminum mask.

Neely said the Uwis' response to defensive plans was bothering him. All they have to do is ge, ready for the single wing, double wing, spread formation and trap plays used by TUU.

spread formation and trap plays used by TCU.

Lanky Fred Benners, who has made SMU look good in several games, made the Mustangs look bad on defense yesterday, Coach Beil moaned. Benners was doing an imitation of Baylor's passing star, Adrian Burke. Scout Red McClant study the Mustangs, that flay. Ciain told the Mustangs that Baylow is the fastest team they've fac-ed this year.

Baylor sharpened its defense and velcomed back Tackle Ken Casner, who hurt a toe in practice last week. But Left End Stauley Wiltiams was still wearing a cast on his left wrist to protect a chipped

Texas, which has until Thanks giving Day to get ready for A&M, contented itselt with limbering up drills and passing the ball around

Things were looking up for the was if they could have their s.' Four injured players — a endar, Dick Gardemai, nith and William Rush back to practice.

was good news at Fayetteo, when Leon (Muscles) eady to play against Wild Mary Saturday. But the om the Porker camp was reserves didn't have a bit ible making William and lays work against the regu-

Few Baseballers To Be Selected **In Annual Draft**

missioner A. B. (Happy) Channier, who will supervise baseball's major league draft today, predicted not more than 15 players will be se-

the National League, and New York and Boston of the American, did not select anyone. The other clubs picked up 19 players at a cost of \$182,500, as compared with 29 costing \$275,000 the year before.

For instance: The first state

Tangle Friday

Port Arthur's Yellow Jacket Sta-Each is favored to win the state championship in its class.
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JUNIORS VIE HERE

Two Local Football Teams Play Tonight

pressive season, move in on

Junior high Yearlings, those who haven't yet entered high school, entertain the Midland Builtory," and that's practically ecpups in their 'game of the year' at Steer stadium here starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Coaches Roy Baird and Earl Crawford of the locals are pre-paring to shoot the works in this, the Yearlings' final game. Last week, a combination of

their eighth and ninth grade teams pummelled the Midland C team. 20-2, and looked good in doing it. They're hoping their Eighth grad-ers will take up tonight where they left off last week.

Jayhawk Quint

bers of the Howard County Junior College basketball team left at 1 p. m. today for Lubbock where they were to scrimmage Polk Roberaon's strong Texas Tech cagers. The two teams were booked to

take the court at 4 p. m. Making the trif from here were Bill Fletcher, Delmer Turner, Melvin Norris, Leon Blair, Lewis Stallings, B. B. Lees, Cuin Grigsby, Gil Barnett, Paul Deatherage, Ernest Potter, Charles Simmons and

Davis has indicated he plans to start Fletcher, Turner and Norris and either Lees, Grigsby or Stallings Blair, Barnet, and Deatherage will also see a lot of action. The coach will use the game to set up his defensive patterns.

Moe Madison.

A team of the season. That one also starts at 7:30 p. m. The Dogies have won four games in nine starts to date. They've shellacked Snyder's B string twice, Coahoma and Midland's reserves while losing to Sweetwater twice, Seagraves, Stanton and Robert 30 the sentencing of

Stamford to play their second Class

by Carl Coleman, now head coach of Big Spring high school.

Baggett Edges Mexican Boxer

DALLAS, Nov. 17, Ot - World's Welterweight Champion Ray Robnson and Contender Gene Burton clowned through a six-round exhibition last night.

In the 16round main event. Bud dy Baggett of Dallas won a decision over Manny Soto of Mexico They are bantamweights, each weighing 114.

Rickey Mills, 182, Austin, used a right to the jaw and a two-fisted shove to the body to down Lee Hundley, 182. Philadelphia, for a third-round knockout.

Jimmy van Huss, 172. Green-ville, Kayoed Jesse James 183, Paris, Tex., at one minute, 20 sec-onds of the opening round.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17. UP while losing to Sweetwater twice.
Seagraves. Stanton and Rober
Lee.
Stamford formerly was coached by Carl Coleman, now head coach of Big Spring high school.

The court has posiponed untit New.
30 the sentencing of tennis star Laura Lou Jahn's father. Leather Jahn, 41, was adjudged guilty of immoral relations with his pretty daughter, 16.



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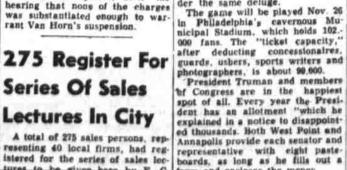
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ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 17. Uh .-

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Annapolis officers said they un-

hotographers, is about 99,000. President Truman and members

of the moment is to be found in the stores of Big Spring and Howard county force of Big Spring and Howard county there Latin-American domestics and Mexican nationals sek to do business.

Relating an incident in a business use here during the weekend, a man id, "I didn't understand a word they id, and I don't think the clerk did eith-

Unfortunately, he is likely nearer the truth than he thought. We venture that an sonest poll of all the clerks and mana-pers in the county who have even a basic owledge of Spanish as applies to their ine of business would show the figure to amazingly small.

Now this doesn't make sense. One of the recognized tools of salesmanship is ability to talk clearly, intelligently persuasively about the product to be sold. Some never master the art even in English, but this is evidence of the same that results in an almost comdete lack of interest in learning rudientary Spanish.

With a rise of national pride, we may say that English is the official language by all that's right and patriotic, it night to be spoken. Well, you can't start until you get right in the middle of it and on a level with it.

That applies particularly to sales, This year there are many Mexican nationals with us. Spanish is their tongue. They often do not understand one word of English. Where are they going to do business? All things being equal, they'll do it where they can understand and be understood.

We sus ect that were we to be in Mexico and found some one .. ble too speak to us in English, we would be fisttered. If at all possible, we would be inclined to do business with that indiv.dual. We would look to him as our friend.

The means for meeting this problem is here for the asking. Certainly all high school students aspiring to a distributive career ought to master elemental Spanish. Adults have only to go to Howard County Junior College, and take a brief comprehensive course in conversational Spanish. From what they learned a few nights a veck in class, they could expand and dapt to their particular line of business so that instead of befuddlement and lost or reduced sales, confidence and understanding would prevail. This sounds like gr od business.

Apathy Among Younger Voters Points To A Serious Problem

has something constructive to add to the matter of apathy at the polls.

it's worth passing on. Here's what one man, who has helped id several elections this year, observed: While apath; is apparent in all age levels, it is alarming among the young vot-

As an abstract matter, this trend had securred to him on the basis of his expertitutional amendment referendum, when things were pretty dull because only one of 10 qualified voters bothered to go to the polls, he glanced at the list late in the

Out of all the votes cast to that time in the box, only about five per cent were 40 years or under. Obviously, the older rs, although shamefully short in number, were doing a much better job.

What's the reason for this? We don't profess to know the answers. Perhaps one is that the oldsters came up in a day when the right of voting was taken more seriously. Perhaps they have concluded that voting is a prefty important matter.

One young veteran told us he had found an attitude among his fellows that young people had an idea from older folk that politics were all wrong and nothing could done about the situation. Anyhow, what would one or two votes difference make?

Maybe this problem merits deeper probing. It's worth some constructive thought. Sooner than we think, the responsibility of society and government will rest on now young shoulders. It's time that attention were given to encouraging these younger people to be diligent in the obligations of a democracy.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Horse That Ran Sideways Is **Cured By Animal Psychologist**

came a horse-trotting sideways. In the saddle rode Gilbert Ward, looking

"Giddap, Pegasus!" said Gilbert, Pegasus side-stepped up and halted at a ilding that bore the sign: "Dr. Ambrose Withers, animal psychologist."

What can I do for you?" said Dr. Withlong face, hair like a mane and huge buck

"Well, I feel a little silly about this," said Gilbert. He fished out a newspaper elipping and showed it to the doctor. The elipping said:" London veterinarian says animals need psychological treatment just like humans.

DR. WITHERS NODDED, "JUST what are your horse's neurotic symp-

toma?"
"Well," said Gilbert, "The darn fool won't run like any other horse—he will only run sideways."

"H-mmm, refusal to face life," mur-mured the doctor, "Come into my office." They led Pegasus inside.

Withers finally got the house to lie down on a couch in a private room.

Half an hour later the animal psychologist emerged.

"Is it anything serious?" asked Gilbert.
"A strange case indeed," mused the doc-

NEW YORK, US-DOWN THE STREET tor. "To begin with your horse doesn't want to be called Pegasus."

"What does he want to be called?" "Gladys."

"But it isn't that simple," said Dr. Withers. "Gladys is disturbed about her family. She loved her mother, who was a retired thoroughbred. But she hates her lather because he was nothing but a common plow horse in the next pasture."

"BUT WHAT CAN I DO TO CURE her?" demanded G.lbert.

"I'll have to psychoanalyze her. I'll give her three consultations a week-at \$15 each -and try to convince her she should forget her father and face life on her own four feet."

Six month later he handed Ward a bill for \$1,170 and announced—"She's cured."
Gilber' saddled the smiling horse, and she galloped confidently home-straight

Exactly a week later he rode Gladys back.

"A fine thing you did to my horse," he said sternly. "What's the matter, is she going side-ways again?" asked the surprised doctor.

"No, Gladys runs all right," said Gilbert, but every morning at 10 o'clock she insists on coming into the living room, plopping down on the sofa and telling her troubles to my wife for an hour."

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Franco-German Accord Would Aid Rehabilitation Of Europe

ONE OF THE GREATEST BOONS FOR peace and rehabilitation of Europe would be a solution of the bitter enmity between Germany and France - and from important quarters comes guarded word that there is hope the breach may be healed.

British Foreign Secretary Bevin told an audience in London that the recent Paris meeting of the big three foreign ministers (America, Britain, and France) dealt with 'probably one of the biggest problems of all-the integration of Germany into westen civilization." And then:

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these discussions here. It was a very deli-

"WE CAN ONLY HOPE THAT THE RE. sults of these discussions will be the beginning of the ending of the age-long feud between the French and Germans.' The unexpected statement by one of the world's leading statesmen was preceded by other equally surprising pronounce-

ments from the hostile camps themselves, Going back to the early part of this month we find French Foreign Miniser Schuman trying to convince his people that the best way to avoid trouble with the Germans is for the two countries to become good neighbors instead of suspicious rivals.

That's strong medicine for the average French citizen to swallow, However, not only Schuman but other French officials said the chances of ending the old Franco-German feud were better than ever before in history.

AND A FEW DAYS LATER LUDWIG Erhard, economics minister for the new West German republic, predicted in Paris, that the future of European co-operation will depend on Franco-German co-opera-tion. He said it should be easier now to bring the two countries together be-

cause their economic ideas correspond. Erhard told a news conference he was in Paris to find an economic basis for political agreement which he expected would be concluded soon. He said Germany recognized the French need for security guarantees and was willing to make sacri-fices in order to demonstrate its readiness for reconciliation.



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

James Roosevelt Shining In California Politics Despite Famous Name Handicap

Jimmy Roosevelt is definitely coming into his own.

Once a callow youth, flounder-ing under the weight of a famous name, Jimmy dealt with almost anybody who came along. At one time he was the political pal of Mayor James Curley of Boston. time his life insurance sales to George Washington Hill of the American Tobacco Com pany didn't help the Roosevelt

However, Jimmie is 42 now, and the years have done some-thing to him. He has excellent political judgment. He is careful about friends. And most important of all, he is now able to chart a straight political course. Jimknows what he wants and

goes after it. One of the most interesting developments about Jimmy Roosevelt is the group of youngsters around him. It is reminiscent of the young Democrats of his father's day, the young people who would tight and die politically to defend the name of Roosevelt Those young Democrats of 1933 have not put on age, in some cases mould and crust. But a generation has come along in California. When he goes into a restaurant, a political meeting or any place where people gather the music stops, or else begins, or whisper sweeps over the room You can write it down that he can win the Democratic nomina-tion for governor in a walk, whether Truman supports him or

NOTE - The President's fre at those who supported Eisenhower before the Philadelphia convention has changed toward Mayor O Dwyer of New York, Jack Arvey, the political boss of Chica-go; Sen. Douglas of Illinois and various others. His pecve against Jimmy Roorevelt probably results not so much from the Eisenhower incident but from his jealousy for all things Roosevelti-

SHERMAN SHOWS SPUNK On the west coast where the admirals first hatched their re-

volt things are a lot different now that Adm. Forrest Sherman has taken over the Navy helm. He's steering a steady course and rebellious admirals are climbing back abcard. Sherman's policy is friendly but

firm. He demonstrated that he could use an iron hand not only by abolishing Operation 23, the Navy propaganda unit, but by cracking down on another Navy propaganda nest at Pensacola, Fla. There, the Navy was even minicographing form letters of complaint to congressmen, then handing them out to the congressmen's constituents to sign But Adm. Sherman sent hi deputy, Adm. John Price, to Pensacola, and stopped the smear

campaign. Adm. John Reeves, in charge of the operation, is being replaced and will retire in April. Simultaneously, Sherman showed he wasn't a yes-man by let-ting Capt. John Cremmelin of with a sharp rebuke. This was a decision which Rear Adm. George Russell, the Navy judge

advocate, urged Sherman to duck, and dump in the lap of Secretary of the Navy Matthews. But Sherman replied: "Crom-melin is under my command, and

I'll take the responsibility."

Though Sherman had been ameared by his fellow admirals as a "quisling," he didn't barge into his new office swinging the ax. He started by "going to school," and calling in each bureau chief to bring him up to date on naval affairs. Result: Peace and order is beginning to come

back to the armed forces. NOTE: Adm. Sherman decided upon a naval career at the age

of six when he first set foot on a battleship, the USS Kentucky. As early as 12 he showed his seamanship and spunk while sailing off the New England coast in a whaleboat when his grandfather, died at the helm, and young Sherman brought the boat home safely through choppy water.

ROW OVER SUBSIDIES Two neighboring governors —J. Bracken Lee of Utah and John W. Bonner of Montana — got into a row over mine subsidies the other day at a closed meeting of 13 western governors at Salt Lake City.

The row started after the goyernors heard a mining industry spokesman, Carl Trauerman, plead for higher tariffs, a free gold market and - of all things federal subsidies. This is the first time the mining industry, considered a bulwark of free enterprise has joined the chorus crying for a government handout. Montana's Bonner agreed that federal subsidies were necessary

to keep the small mines operating, argued that it was sound defense policy to have strategic metals pouring into our stockpile. But Utah's Lee snorted that the "less we have to do with the federal government the better,"

some California cities - no matwhat the situation was in LUCAS' LEADERSHIP

undertake anything they couldn't

Lee's little speech didn't go

over with the mining industry, however, which happens to be the

principal industry in Utah and

which does not agree with the GOP cry of "welfare state" - at

least when it comes to mining.

NOTE: Lee also opposed fed-eral aid to education, which has

been sponsored in Congress by Utah's Sen. Elbert Thomas.

fact, Lee was against everything

that emanated from Washington

even tangled with California's

Gov. Earl Warren over rent con-

trol. Warren maintained that rent

was still necessary in

do on their own.

control

A remark on the Senate floor cost Arkansas' Sen. Bill Fulbright \$20. On the closing day of Congress, Fulbright paid glowing tribute Senate Majority Leader Scott Lu-cas. Mischievously the senator from Arkansas concluded: "I have only one regret, that, as Lucas' leadership in the Senate is developing, the quality of his golf game is rapidly deteriorat-

Afterward, Lucas challenged Fulbright to defend his words on the golf links. Shooting a neat 76, Lucas not only trim and urged the governors not to bright but collected a \$20 bet.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Sleeping In Raw Is Latest Film Realism

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 17 (Fi-The good old American custom of sleeping in the raw finally

I guess it was inevitable. Movies have trodden down the road to realism for some time. Actresses have been shown without makeup, without fancy hair-dos. And now without clothes.

This new blow for realism is being struck in the film. "In A Lonely Place." It came about during a confab with producer Robert Lord, Director Nick Ray and star-producer Humphrey Bogart. Also present: Gloria Graham, the co-star and Ray's wife

(Cozy group, this.) "We've got a scene of Gloria waking up in the morning." said Bogart. "What'll we have her wear-nightgown or pajamas?"

Then Miss Graham spoke up: "What's the matter with you dopes? I sleep in the nude and so do millions of other American women. Why don't you do it that way?"

So the scene was shot with Miss Graham in the altogether. Ray, a stickler for the real thing, had her slip under the covers and slither out of her clothes. Of course, she didn't clamber out of hed; she played the scene with her arms and shoulders above the sheet. After the scene was finished,

Ray realized his wife's wisdom. "The scene is much better this way." he told me, "Actually, a nightgown is the most ridiculous thing a weman can wear."

Notes and comment. It looks like open season on the South in the movies. "Pinky" and "In-

truder in the Dust" attack racial attitudes and show threats of Southern lynchings. "All The will be depicted on the screen. Kinf's Men" takes apart a demagogue. The film never mentions a locale, but there's little doubt

> In the Supreme Court Building in Washington, each of the Justices is provided with a suite of three rooms-private office, secretary's office, bath and shower,

about what State provided the

inspiration.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

IMPRUDENT WANTING IN DISCRÉTION OR CAUTION; INJUDICIOUS; INDISCREET



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

It Doesn't Always Pay To Keep A Death-Grip On Your Money

the freest spender I ever have known. Althouh he drew a whacking salary, he never bothered to bank a dollar of it, and generally was flat broke the day before pay day. However, he rarely borrowed from friends, for he had a wholesome horror of debt. In short, he followed A . Micawber's advice to the letter. That advice, in the event you have forgotten, was to spend neither more nor less than your annual income.

Once I ventured to remonstrate with him on his reckless spending of money. "That's what it's for," he laughed.

Such a reply would make the average banker faint dead away, and I myself am sufficiently Scotch to feel the cold chills whenever I think of it.

This is an extreme case, I know, but I son etimes wonder if my extravagant acquaintance was not a far wiser man than the individual who denies himself and pinches pennies for years in order to reach some goal of fancied security. One certainly should trake reasonable provision for the future, but it is folly to count upon a tomorrow which may never come. Another man who followed the famous

Micawber advice was Alexandre Dumas, author of "The Three Musketeers" and "The Count of Monte Cristo." Grandson of a Santo Domingo Negress, Dumas came to Paris with 20 francs in his pock-

A newspaper acquaintance of mine was et, made millions with his pen, and died a pauper. On his death-bed, he remarked with wry humor that he was down to the exact 20 francs with which he had enter-

ed Paris. But no man ever lived a fuller life than Alexandre Dumas, and as he lay dying, I do not think he grudged a cent of all those millions he had scattered so lavishly on balls, banquets, theatrical and publishing enterprises, hobbies, pets and charities, 'aruly, as he prophesied, he had made the world forget his black skin and remember only his great heart and his

blazing genius. Money has been called the root of all evil, but it can also be the root of good if it is regarded as a means and not as an end. Savings accounts are right and proper so long as they do not dry up the soul; when that happens, it is better to draw out the whole amount and fling it to the first beggar one meets on the street. It is ar eternal law that as you receive, so you must give, and people who do not give are likely to be unhappy and unsuo cessful it all their aims.

Sometimes, when one is prevailed up on to contribute a worthy charity, sa feels that he is just so much poores Nothing could be farther from the truth, as those can testify who have experienced what Dr. Emmet Fox calls the "magic of tithing."-I. G. MACREADY.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Truman, Party Chiefs To Talk Congress Strategy At Key West

will leave the capital for a "real vacation" at his favorite resort, Key West, Fla., November 28. He can't go before that, being a proud parent desirous of attending the National Symphony Orchestra concert, Sunday afternoon, November 27, at which daughter Margaret will be the soloist.

Miss Truman's appearance will be ber first here since she acquired a new teacher and went to New York to live in her own apartment so as to devote herself seriously to studying for grand opera. Washington was included in the concert tour she made while under the tutelage of her Kansas City teacher, Mrs. T. J. Strickler. The house was crowed then and enthusiastic, but the critics were cool,

Mrs. Truman and Margaret are expected to go to Key West also. Other invited guests who will steal some of the spotlight are the bridal pair, the Vice President and Mrs. Hadley, who will by then be honeymooning.

The President will be away at least two weeks. His physician, Dr. Wallace Graham, is understood to have cautioned him that he is tireder than he thinks as a result of his sticking to his job all summer and fall while Congress labored.

These orders are said to mean that the President will miss the winter dinner of the Gridiron Club at which he is usually on display before an impressive collection of notables while in the process of being ribbed about his administration. The Gridiron makes no prior announcements but it is reported-that, in the President's absence, its main attraction will be that up-and-coming G.O.P. darkhorse, General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

To date only the Truman White House staff-Special Counsel Clifford, Secretaries Connelly, Ross, and others-are known to be included am ng the Key West vacationers, National hairman William M.

However, the leisurely Key West days

will afford that charmed circle its chance to consider how best to handle the oncoming Congress which will convene only about three weeks after the President's return. The remaining time in December is broken by the holidays and it is the period also when final decisions regarding the budget must be made.

The post-election Key West Jubilee lats year saw Chief Jutsice Vinson in the forefront and to his influence is attributed the policy of moderation the President followed with the new Congress. On the domestic side that policy had its drawbacks since it surrendered a large measure of control to southern conservatives. Twelve of the 20 House committees went to southern chairmen, nine to conservative Democrats from southern and bor-

Notably in the civil-rights fight the initiative was seized by a coalition of these southerners with the Republicans so that a stiffened cloture rule confronts civil-rights advocates next year. About a score of the Fair Deal measures also found the going too tough.

These are underlying difficulties but they can be ameliorated by getting Congressional planning and staff work. Already a New Deal southerner, Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, has warned that if another civil-rights fight breaks out, the Fair Deal will be jeopardized, Republicans admit they are planning to push civil rights. It is, they hope, one way of embarrassing the President.

Many influential New Dealers in Congress, including Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas, believe that the social and economic measures which profit masses of people afford a guarantee also to the Negro that his vants are considered: they therefore will put them first if permitted. This group will watch the Key tioners. National 'ha'rman William M. West Who's Who closely for a clue to Boyle, Jr. probably will find it convenient whose thinking seems likely to prevail.

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Shah's Visit Points Up Need Of Keeping Iran's Friendship

king of ancient Persia, Mohammed Reca Panlevi, Shah of Iran, arrived here Wed-

nesday for a 23-day look around. This is the first visit to this country of the young Shab, who has his own publicity man, speaks English, has a brother now at the University of Michigan and another who was graduated from Harvard.

The Shah will be well care taken of while he's here. He was flown over on President Truman's plane, the Independence. And Secretary of State Acheson flew back from Europe so he could be here to meet and help entertain the royal While he's here the Shah will be given

21 dinners, luncheons and receptions, starting Wednesday night with a state dinner by President and Mrs. Truman. by President and Mrs. Truman. In turn the Shah will give

dinner and hold their receptions, He'll be flown around the country, visiting New York, a football game, Detroit, the Grand Canyon, California, and Sun Valley for a

This country is very interested in keeping Iran and the Shah very friendly to the U. S. Iran is on Russia's southern border and would be a helpful ally if Russia got through and tried to push south. Iran is rich with oil which is important now and would be more important in wartime. The Persian economy is being supported largely from royalties and payrolls of the British controlled Angio-American Oil Co. Russia has its eyes on Iran's oil The Shal was shot at recently by a would-be assassin. But, with American backing, he has a better chance of keeping his throne than he might otherwise have in

his often-troubled country. Keeping Iran fairly stable, with a ruler who has good will toward the United States, fits in with the U. S. foreign policy.

A COUPLE OF YEARS AGO WHEN Russia tried to set up the puppet Republic o' Azerbaijan in Iran, the U. S. backed

WASHINGTON, UR-THE 30-YEAR OLD Iran, the United Nations rapped Russia's knuckles, and the republic folded.

Americans have been busy in Iran for five years, advising the Shah's army. When Congress this fall voted \$1,314,000,000 millitory assistance for western European and other non-Communist countries, \$27,648,000 was earmarked for Iran, Korea, and the Philippines. Iran also has been supplied with sub-

stantial quantities of American war sur-plus equipment. And Iran may make requests for loans from the World Bank and the American Export-Import Bank. The Ring, who likes tennis, skiling, and flying his own plane, has about 20 paraces

He's a rich young man. But fran itself, except for the royalties it gets from its great oil supplies, is not rich. It has a population of around 15

and a treasury of jewels and heirlooms.

million people. IN FACT JOHN RODERICK, ASSOCIAted Press reporter in Iran, wrote last May that "In Iran there are only two classes: The very rich and the very poor, , .

"Tehran, the capital, is a city of nearly a million people. Yet it does not have a modern water or waste disposal system. The water which goes into most people's homes flows in muddy, polluted streams in open sewers on both sides of each street.

"The population is a prey to plany diseases. Skin rashes are common. Most foreigners avoid ever the drinking water, rarely eat raw vegetables, whole milk or ice cream . . in the rural areas malaria is widespread, only through extreme frugality are the peasants able to keep alive." But the Irianians have a plan or are

working on it, a seven-year plan costing \$650 mill on, to raise the country's living standards. Royalties from the British controlled oil fields are expected to pay the

The Iranians consider themselves Aryans, not Arabs, and although the Shah is a' Moslem his country was not in the recent Arab war against to Jews of Pal-

Bracero Contract Handling In Martin County Is Lauded

STANTON, Nov. 17-Manner in which bracero contracts in Martin county are being handled has drawn commendation from a rep-resentative of the Mexican consul-

ate in El Paso. After an inspection here Tuesday, Mr. Chavez, an aide to Gen. Paul Michael, expressed approv-has announced. can nationals had been placed and were being employed in cotion

At the same time, the prevailing rate is Martin county was ascerwhich the contracts were based

The Tarzan Marketing association is prime contractor for 1,940 braceros at work in Martin coun-ty. In addition, approximately 400 have been secured through Howard county chapter of the ters and dov Farm Bur au. This brings to more year, she said. than 2,300 the total Mexican nationals now engaged in the har-

vest in Martin county.

Judge James McMorries, who keting association, estimated that the number of domestics in Marthat of the braceros.

been made. A rough estimate on Christmas parade, on Dec. 2. the gins operating in the county is somewhere above 35,000.

Stanton Woman Succumbs Today

Funeral arrangements are pend ing at Eberley Funeral home in Big Spring for Mrs. Laura Estelle

Munn of Stanton, Mrs. Munn, 60, died at 9:56 a. m. today at the Martin County Me-

morial bospital. Immediate survivors are the hus-Jack and W. H. Munn, both of Odessa, G. W. Munn of Fresno, Calif., Merfice Munn of Colorado City, and John Ralph Munn Stanton; three daughters, Mrs. Wanda Teal, Patricia (Tex), Mrs. Evelyn Teal, Sparenberg, and Mrs.

Ava Lou Brownlee, Odessa, Other survivors who are expected here for the funeral service include five brothers, L. C. Stoval, Stanton, Cleo Stovall of Houston; Hobson Stovall of Dallas, and Ray Stovall of Weslaco; two sisters, Mrs. Maud Drake and Mrs. Iva Stoneham, both of Dallas; and the mother, Mrs. Lucindia Stovali of

Eighteen grandchildren also sur-

City Man Named to Presbyterian Post

MIDLAND, Nov. 17. IF-Phillip Sterrett of Clovis, N. M., is the new president of the Men of the Church of the El Paso Presbytery. Sterrett was elected at the group's annual meeting here last night. He will succeed Shelby Read of Big

Spring.
C. P. Sampson of Lubbock, L. E. Milling of Big Spring, Pat H. Cooper of Fort Stockton and Luther Price of El Paso were named vice

Manholes Completed For City Extension

Construction of manholes for a tended to marry another man.

100-foot extension of city sewer Leach said he reached the scene 1,300-foot extension of city sewer W. Whitney said today.

was not ready for use before man-holes were installed. Work on extensions in other sections is underway, the city manager said. A report on progress is expected Friday from the city engineering de-

City Residents Will Attend Kin's Rites

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. (Gus) Hart plan to leave for Pioneer Friday morning where the will sttend funeral rites for his brother-in-law, John Fore. Fora died in a Rising Star hos-

pital last night of a heart ailment. He has been operatin, a store and filling station in Pioneer for several years.

Funeral rites are to be Friday afternoon

Jailed in Theft

lied equipment.

Pablo Escandon, arrested earlier BY STUDENTS in the week by the constable at Coahoma, entered a plea of guilty in county court here Wednesday to the charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and was fined \$100 and costs. Escandon's driving privileges were also suspended for six months.

Makes Recovery

Mrs. Lucille Merrick, who recently underwept major surgery in a local hospital, is up and about



Local Firms Will Get Christmas Treasure Cards

Treasure hunt cards for the pro gram opening the Christman season here Dec. 2 are to be dis-Friday, Faye Cotharp, cuantman county deep wildcat Wednesday. of the treasure hunt committee,

prizes in show windows until after test from two hours from 7,980-the treasure hunt. Those who are 8,005 feet. Gas was to surface in not contacted by the canvassers one hour. Recovery was 90 feet have been asked to secure cards of oil and gas-cut mud (50 per cent at the chamber of commerce of oil), 728 feet of oil and 303 feet fices or at Faye's Flower shop.

for those firms in outlying districts, in both community business cen- cent oil). A 30-minute test fro ters and downtown area this 7,925-50 returned 250 feet of dril-

tributing the cards are Vernon Smith, Oma Buchanan, Eugene has been active in securing brac-eros on behalf of the Tarzan Mar-Sonnenschein, Sam Mellinger, Bud rison, Pete Kling, Cecil Thixton Lonnie Coker, C. Y. Clinkscales, tin county fields equals or exceeds G. G. Morehead and Doc Wilkerhat of the braceros.

As a result, rapid progress has held at 6 p. m., following the

Open Storage Plan Used For Cottonseed Unloaded In City

requiring vast storage areas in op-en yards here, as the could s 12, league 3, Taylor county school largest cotton crop in history moves land.

An open storage plan is being used for cottonseed purchased by the Commodity Credit Corporation, band, William H. Munn, five sons, and huge stacks already have been unloaded at two sites.

assistant for the county Production and Marketing Association, which handles the CCC purchases locally, said approximately 4,500-tons of cottonseed have been ricked in open storage and the volume mounting daily.

The CCC pays \$46.50 per ton for cottonseed.

One cottonseed yard located west of the oil mill has been filled to capacity and another yard has been opened at the former Army

Two Officers Say Petersen Sane

members of the Dallas police de- adequate radar warning system partment testified today they be-lieve Keith Peterson, 21, was sane would help keep down casualties. when he killed his girl friend here last Sept. 2.

They were L. G. Delk, city detective, and P. B. Leach of the homicide and robbery squad. They testified for the state at a sanity hearing for Petersen.

Petersen, former Southern Methodist University student fatally shot Carolyn Schofield, 20, in a owntown office building. The slaying occurred in the cifice ot a geologist for whom Miss Schofield worked. Petersen said later he killed the girl because he was in love

lines to the labor camp in the of the crime a few minutes after northwest section of town was com- the victim had been shot. A pistol pleted Wednesday City Manager was on a table, he said. The body was on the floor near the table. Line for the extension had been Young Petersen was sitting on a completed several days ago, but couch in the room and volunteered to answer any questions.
"In my opinion," said Leach,

'he was sane.''
Delk took a statement from Petersen following the slaying.
"Do you think he (Petersen) knew it was wrong to kill that giri?" Dist. Atty. Will Wilson ask-

"Yes," Delk replied. "In my opinion he was sane,"

New Demonstration Agent Coming Dec. 1

home demonstration agent for How. of Education. ard county, will arrive here about Dec. 1 to assume her duties, the set a pattern of international livcounty commissioners court has ing that will bring all people of been informed.

Miss Buller has been known county The chausing a similar capacity in Know county The chausing a similar capacity in Know county The chausing to settle annual report in Benjamin before at the same time helping to settle checking in here. checking in here.

in the county jail on " charge of demonstration agent in Knox coun-felony theft. Goodrich is accused by since March, 1947. Miss Butler ing the ship of state on an even of stealing several motors and alagent here.

Escandon Fined \$100 PRIZE TAKEN

KENTFIELD, Calif., Nov. 17, OB Miss California was kidnaped last night-in a college prank.

Coilege of Marin students jubilantly announced "We have absconded with your (Santa Rosa J. C.'s) prize possession" Jone Pedersen.

The ransom: "2,000 rooters Friday night."

That's when Marin and Santa Rosa meet in their annual foot-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Mitchell Deep Wildcat Logs More Oil Shows

se water table apparently established in a southwestern Mitchell

of the treasure hunt committee, has announced.

Firms which participate in the program will be asked to display from 7,990-8,004), ran a drillstem of water in the bottom of the tool.

Miss Coltharp is making arrange-ments for downtown window space minute test from 7.868-7,925 feet had resulted in recovery of 450 feet The treasure hunt is to be staged of oil and gas-cut mud (50 per ling mud, Location is in the C Members of the committee dis- SE SW section 9-28-1s, T&P.

R. C. Lipscomb staked location for an Ellenburger wildcat 12 miles west of Snyder. It will be the No.

cat projected to 9.500 feet, cemented 8% inch casing at 3,052 feet It is located 660 feet from the north and west lines of section

Carraway No. 1 T. A. Loe, eight miles northwest of Lamesa, was reported to have topped the Spray-berry at 7,404 feet. It had a good color, flourescense and soft for-Cottonseed, as well as cotton, is mation at 7,454 where a drillstem

Say One Atom ind huge stacks already have been inloaded at two sites. J. G. Hammock, administrative Bomb Could Smash Capital

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17, W - A single, well-placed atom bomb could smash the heart of the pation's capital, the expoerts believe. Every building within a half mile radius of a bomb burst would be damaged and made unuseable. would sweep an area of many square miles.

picture of what might happen is drawn in a report prepared by the staff of the Atomic Energy Commission. It is the first government study of the probable effects of an atom bomb explosion over an American city. A possible answer, the report

DALLAS, Nov. 17. 46 - Two says, would be the creation of an To minimize destruction, the report suggests dispersing government buildings within the city and its outskirts. It advises spreading departments at least two miles apart.

These estimates are based on the assumption that the old-type bomb, similar to those dropped on Japan during the war, would be used. more powerful bombs now available presumably would cause far more damage.

School Board Needs - "Mom," Clubs Advised

AUSTIN, Nov. 17.—Texas club-women Wednesday night were urged to put "Mom" on the school board, to see that politics was tak- by Mrs. Charles Koberg and Mrs. en out of schools and to get rid of Verd VanGieson.
racial intolerance and biases. Also, featured

The speaker was Mrs. Hiram first vice president of the General Federation of Women's clubs. She addressed the Texas Federation convention at the Federation headquarters. The convention opened Wednesday afternoon and will continue through Friday.

Mrs. Houghton, whose subject charge of prizes, Was Eugenia Butler, newly named member of the Iowa State Board

"Our main challenge today is to District Candidate een informed. the world close together and to Miss Butler has been serving in enjoy that closeness," she said. Frank Goodrich has been lodged. She has been serving as home keeping our homes centers of

Market Is Steady in Livestock Auction Sale Here Wednesday

stock Auction company's sale vite Wednesday.

Bulls sold for 14.00 to 17.00, fat cows from 14.00 to 16.50 and butch- To Have Bake Sale er cows from 12.20 to 14.00.

Fat calves got bids from 21.00 to 21.00 and stocker steer calves Reed Grocery Saturday morning from 22.00 to 24.00. Slocker steel at 9:30 o'clock, yearlings brought from 20.00 to 23.00. Cows beside calves exchanged hands for 150.00 up to 185.00 Bobby Quindlen, son of Mr. and while hogs sold for 16.75 to 17.50 Mrs. O. D. Quindlen, 505 W. 5th, underwent surgery at the Scottish Rite hospital in Dallan Monday.

were handled during the sale.

Mrs. J. Cormas **Entertains With Holiday Dinner**

Mrs. J. R. Cormas entertained the members of the TEL class of the First Baptist church with a Thanksgiving dinner in her home.

orations in the reception rooms. The dinner table was laid with a white linen cloth and with an arrangement of dark wine mums shaped as a turkey, Lighted white tapers in candelabra sur-rounded with chrysanthemums flanked the center arrangement China and silver appointments

J. B. Langston brought the de-votional from the 107th Psalm. His subject was "Thanksgiving and Peace." Mrs. R. D. Ulrey proounced the benediction.

Attending were Mrs. C. E. Read. Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. Delphia Gordan, Mrs. Eula Lee, Mrs. R. L. Wolf, Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O' Brico, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. G. Barnell, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. E. Coleman, Mrs. Beatrice, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, 1 Von Roeder, 467 feet from the Nr. and Mrs. J. B. Langston, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Langston, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Langston, Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Langston, Mrs. And Mrs. J. B. Langston, Mrs. Osa O'Connor, Mrs. Beatrice Veitegge, Mrs. Mattle D. Bodine, Mrs. J. E. Patton, Mrs. G. L. Martin, J. E. Patton, Mrs. G. L. Martin, J. Alexander, Mrs. A. H. Mrs. And Mrs. J. Alexander, Mrs. A. H. R. S. Brennand No. 1 W. D. Ev-erett, south-central Borden wild Baker, Mrs. Stewart Womack and the hostess, Mrs. J. J. Cormas,

U. S. Action In Coal Row Looms

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. UM-All signs pointed to presidential action today to stop a new coal strike from starting in two weeks.

submit their contract dispute to a special fact-finding board for peace plan. In lieu of this method, Mr. Truman could invoke the Taft-Hartley Are Given Permonents Labor Law, This calls for naming a fact-finding board to hold hear ings and report the issues in dispute after which a strike-banning court injunction could be sought

L. Lewis and coal operators to

Mr. Truman may make his decision known at a late afternoon news conference. Officials indicated that he may propose the special fact board first, and if Lewis relects that idea, invoke the Taft-Hartley emergency provisions by

The six-month old coal dispute was put in the President's hands yesterday, Cyrus S. Ching, federal mediation service chief, reported to the White House there seemed to be little use in trying further to get Lewis and the operators to agree on a compromise,

Episcopal Women To Have Bazaar

Decorative Christmas gifts including handwork, aprons and var-lous other articles will be featured at the annual bazaar sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church at the Parish house Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A white elephant sale and a cooked sale booth will also be conducted. Mrs. Shine Philips and Mrs. Lee Hanson will preside the white elephant booth. Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. B. O. Jones and Mrs. Jake Johnson will be responsible for the cooked food booth. This booth will feature home-made pies, cakes and candles. Mrs. R. Tollett will preside at the miscellaneous booth,

Door prizes will be presented

Also, featured will be a Christmas decoration table, attended by C. Houghton of Red Oak, Lows, Mrs. William Dykes and a refreshment table, presided over by Mrs. E. B. McCormack, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. D. M. Penn and Mrs. C. A. Jones. Foods served will include chill, pier and hot coffee.

Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr and
Mrs. Fritz Wehner will be in

McCamey Club Sponsors

McCAMEY, Nov. 17-Members of the McCamey Business and Professional Women's clubs are supporting Mrs. Ruby Braly for the office of district director. The election will be held at the district conference to be held Sat-

urday and Sunday in Pecos.

Mrs. Braly was a telegraph work er for the Texas and Pacific Railroad for several years, and later. secretary for the Southern Union Gas Co. She is now co-manager with her husband of the Braly Hotel.

She is a Past Matron of the Order of Eastern Star, a past presi dent of the P-TA and has taught The market remained steady with a young married women's Sunday last week at the Big Spring Live-The McCamey club plans to inthe 1950 district conference to McCamey.

Members of the Omicron chap-Fat calves got bids from 21.00 ter of the Beta Sigma Phi will to 24.00, medium calves from 18.00 have a bake sale at the Travis

Is Recovering

estimated 900 cattle and 25 hogs He is reported to be "recovering nicely.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

down, especially a West Texan! Mrs. John J. Perry of Sweetwater, Treas Federation of Women's club 57 1-2 million in government monpresident, sprained her ankle in a
full at the state clubhouse where
she had arrived in preparation for
the meeting. Although she has been advised not to stand, she is presiding at the sessions, which con-

time through Friday.

She is receiving with Mrs. Allan Shivers, wife of the Governor, at a tea at the Governor's Mansion this afternoon

During Mrs. Perry's administration of two and a half years, 137 new clubs have been taken into the organization, making the total club list about 1,200. The 25 new junior clubs bring the total to 110 junior groups, with more than 6,000 young women members in the

Mrs. Perry has traveled 75,000

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett of miles doing federation work since accepting the state federation presidency. She has visited in all but five of the states in this country and has been to Canada, Mexico Mrs. W. J. Garrett, 412 E. Park.

The Garretts were en route to and Cuba. She has spent 125 days in the federation headquarters on

She announced Tuesday that Texas clubwomen have contributed \$35,582 worth of school supplies clothing, food and medicine to the needy in foreign lands. In the interest of good will they have cor-responded with 2,587 women in foreign countries. They have do-nated \$1,065 toward a new clubhouse for the clubwomen of Man ila, Philippine Islands.

The Texas Federation has also received a citation for its work in cancer education

Sounds like the clubwomen of Texas have made a pretty good President Truman was reported contribution to their communities ready to ask Union Leader John and their world during the past year. This record is a good challenge for the future.

Eight Local Girls

Eight local girls were given pernanents at a regular meeting of Unit 24, Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists held Monday night. During the business session, plans were made for a rummage sale to be held Satur day. It was announced that the Christmas party will be held at the Settles Beauty Shop.

Attending were Oma Buchanan. Gertrude Nelson and Elizabeth Maxwell of Art Beauty Shop: Ruth Dyer of Ruth Dyer's Beauty Shop; Ina McGowan, Dora Jones, Gilkerson, Madge Reinhardt, Opal Osborne, Beth McRorey, and Fern Bedell of Settles Beauty Shop; Lois Eason, Odie Thompson and Lillie Pachall of Youth Beauty Edna Womack, Inez George and Idell Wrd of Colonial, and Alma McLaurin, Mary Hudman and Marcelle Bell of the Craw-ford.

Compensation For Some School Districts Is Made Available

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. UM School districts in which federal government activities may have now have a chance to split up

1. Serv. children living on federal reservations or other federal-

ly-owned property.

2. Have been overburned finar cially by defense-incurred enrollments.

3. Have suffered reductions

VISITS and VISITORS

The Garretts were en route to morsh's vacation. In California.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Crowley and daughter, Nel, of Lovington, N. M. were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive, 1311 Scurry. Mrs. Ike Bishop re-turned with the Crowleys, following a week's visit in their home Mel Crowley also visited in the home of Rhoda Miller while here

Form Bureau Meeting Will Be Held Today

Annual convention of the How ard County Farm Bureau will be held at 7:30 p. m. tonight in

the district court room.

The bureau organization elects its officers, chooses delegates, etc., to th state convention at its annual county meetings. All farmers affiliated with the

organization have been urged to attend the session tonight. Sen. McKellar Gets Treatment for Burns

MEMPHIS, Nov. 17. UN - Sen. K. D. McKellar (D-Tenn), 80-yearold dean of the upper house, says he's good as new. He expects to leave his hospital bed today or

tist Hospital here Tuesday for treatment of minor burns on his shoulder, arm and hip. He said he fell into a tub of hot water at his hotel bathroom. The chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee kept his mishap quiet as long as possible, "After all," he said, "it doesn't

amount to much. Doctors tell me it

is more painful

more painful than serious."

McKellar said he intends to re-

McKellar was admitted to Bap-

School districts which received help during the last school year and are still in need:
Additional schools seriously in need as a result of federal activities, and not eligible for federal assistance from any other source.
The money will be used for any other source, and not eligible for federal assistance from any other source. maintenance and operation costs. None of it may be used for school

During the past school year 147 school districts received federal

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O. H. McAlisters **Entertain Club**

Mrs. O. H. McAlister entertained the Couples Bridge club in her home, 1609 Scurry, Tuesday eve-

High score was won by Mrs. O. L. Nabors, and Mrs. W. M. Gage. Refreshments were served Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAlister.

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Thanksgiving decorations were

Two solos were presented by Mrs. B. E. Freeman, class president, who was in charge of the business meeting.

Announcement was made conconcerning the next meeting which will be a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. L. G. Tailey on December 13.

Those present were three guests, Gage Lloyd and Penny Ruhmann, and the following members: Mrs. Pat Boatler, T. T. Boatler, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. L. E. Miling, Mrs. Frank Medley, Mrs. J. J. Alexander, Mrs. A. D. Albin, Mrs. Ray Griffin, Mrs. Ben Hawkins, Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. Olen Puckett, Mrs. Shelby Reed, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. L. G. Talley, Mrs. Helen Williams and the

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