

UMW DRAWS FINE OF \$3,500,000

Molotov Makes Concessions On Arms Reduction

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 4. (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, in a conciliatory move, agreed today to accept United States arms reductions proposals as a basis for discussion and declared that the big power veto would not apply to any system of controls and inspections in connection with arms limitations.

His statement was hailed immediately by British Delegate Sir Hartley Shawcross as an "important concession." Australian Delegate Paul Hasluck said the new Soviet stand

Witnesses Tell Of Fighting By Williamses

MIDLAND, Dec. 4. (Sp.)—Billy Ray Williams, son of the defendant, and A. A. Huey of New Boston, Texas, appeared as witnesses for the defense as the Earl Hamilton Williams murder trial entered into its third day in 70th Judicial District court here this morning.

Billy Ray, who said he had lived at the Williams shanty in Northeastern Glasscock county off and on for several months prior to the death of Mrs. Williams last July 6, testified that his mother and father drank heavily and fought several times in his presence. He also described several wounds inflicted on his father's head by his mother.

Huey stated that he knew trouble existed between husband and wife. "I ought to kill the sorry (blank)," Huey said Mrs. Williams had told him on one occasion. The defense also introduced a statement made by J. C. Williams, son of the defendant, at an earlier trial in Garden City after it had been stated that the witness could not be on hand for the present trial.

The state had earlier rested its case after parading several witnesses to the stand, including law officers who appeared at the scene of the murder after Williams had surrendered to the police at Big Spring, and introducing pictures taken at the spot of the tragedy.

A request that the jury be ushered from the room while the attorneys argued over several points was granted by Judge Cecil C. Collings.

Tickets Issued For Overtime Parking

A large number of "courtesy" tickets were issued again this morning as Big Spring began its second day with the parking meter ordinance in force, police reported.

However, many of today's tickets were issued for parking overtime, indicating that motorists are becoming accustomed to inserting coins in meters when they park but are lax in keeping check on the time, officers said.

Start Prison Terms

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 4. (AP) The Hixon brothers, Joseph L. and James A., left Oklahoma City under heavy guard for Leavenworth federal penitentiary before dawn today to begin serving 25-year sentences imposed Monday for the \$33,000 daytime robbery of the Walters, Okla., National bank.

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WALKING ALONE—A symbolical photograph of John L. Lewis, who walks alone from the courtroom. He heard a judge fine him \$10,000, his UMW \$3,500,000, for contempt of court. (AP Wirephoto).

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Lewis accused government counsel of lying to the court about his expense account and Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough said: "Don't get in contempt of court, I advise you sir."

Lewis, for whom the government asked "substantial" but not jail punishment, replied: "Sir, I have been adjudged in contempt."

"There could be another contempt proceeding," Goldsborough retorted.

Lewis sat down. Goldsborough said quietly: "This is an unusual situation—an unprecedented situation. This is not the case of a low law breaker. It's an evil, a monstrous thing. It means hunger and cold and destitution. It's a threat to democratic government itself."

Defense counsel gave notice of appeal.

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Lewis faced Federal District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough as government attorneys outlined recommendations for punishment for contempt of court.

Union counsel Joseph A. Padway protested the proposed \$3,500,000 fine as "cruel and unusual punishment against the UMW members."

The amount was calculated by the government on the basis of \$250,000 for each of the 14 days the miners have stayed away from the pits despite Goldsborough's restraining order designed to avert a walkout.

Padway told Goldsborough: "If it is the government's intent to put the UMW out of business, the government may as well realize now that the UMW will remain an organization as strong in the future as it is today."

UMW Treasurer Thomas Kenney said at the recent UMW convention that the union's treasury contained \$13,500,000.

As to Lewis, Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett suggested "a substantial punishment" but said to put him in jail would "accomplish nothing toward restoration of coal production."

Sonnett renewed the government's plea for a temporary injunction to replace the restraining order now outstanding against Lewis and UMW.

The original order, dated Nov. 18, was designed to head off the soft coal strike, but Lewis ignored it.

Goldsborough asked Sonnett whether the government did not want a permanent injunction.

Sonnett said such a request might be made later, but a temporary injunction would suffice "at this time," he believed.

Sonnett told the court: "Your honor will recollect that 14 full days have been run between 2:15 p.m. Nov. 18, 1946, when these defendants were served with the court's restraining order, and the date of their conviction. Thus, the fine, considered on a daily basis would average \$250,000 per day."

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The house was decorated throughout with Christmas decorations and the table, laid with a handmade lace cloth, was centered with a small lighted Christmas tree, flanked by holiday candles in silver holders. Tea was served from a silver service and the refreshments carried out the holiday theme.

Mrs. E. P. Driver Entertains Easy Aces Bridge Club

The Christmas theme was carried out when Mrs. E. P. Driver entertained members of the Easy Aces Bridge club at their regular meeting Tuesday evening in her home.

Freda Townsend Feted At Party

Mrs. Truman Townsend entertained Monday afternoon with a party honoring her daughter, Freda, on her seventh birthday.

Mrs. L. S. Patterson Leads Bible Study At Northside WMU

Mrs. L. S. Patterson led the Bible study on "Baptism" when she was hostess to the meeting of the Northside Baptist Women's Missionary Union in her home Tuesday evening.

"Waste Places Made Glad," Topic For Second Prayer Week Meeting

"Waste Places Made Glad," was the topic of the second session in a series during Week of Prayer Observances being made this week by members of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Union.

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

This is the time of year when one ordinarily sees young men attired in dresses, long woolsens, boots and makeup, and shining the shoes of the populace downtown.

History Of OES Given At Session

The history of the Order of the Eastern Star was the highlight of a program at the meeting of the OES Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall, with Mrs. Gladys Dalton as the program chairman.

Dan Conley Coming Is Speaker

"How to Keep Peace and Prevent Wars," was the subject discussed by Dan Conley when he was guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of High School P-TA Tuesday afternoon at the high school building.

B, PW Approves Five Members To Local Chapter

Five new members were named Tuesday evening as members of the Business and Professional Women's club at their meeting in the Settles hotel.

Coming Events

THURSDAY CREDIT WOMEN will meet for lunch at noon in the First Methodist church.

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War Assets Agent Here On Dec. 10

James Shamburger, field representative of the WAA, will be at room 206 Petroleum Building on Thursday and again Dec. 19 to certify veterans for purchase of surplus property. Prompt action is advised for on Dec. 10, a dis-

continuation of certification for set aside items on veterans lists is indicated, with the objective to dispose of all such items by Feb. 28.

Two local men were among those who successfully bucked a long line and came up with typewriters at War Assets Administration surplus sale in Fort Worth. They were Richard M. Johnson, Big Spring, and Richard D. Harch, Coahoma.

Coastal Defense Being Stripped

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (AP)—The nation's fixed coastal artillery defenses, historically the final grim line to repel invasion and naval bombardment, are being stripped down to a bare "caretaker" status, Army officials said today.

The changed style of warfare is primarily responsible for the move, although demobilization and economy presumably play some part in the decision. The usual funds for manning and supplying of harbor defenses do not appear in the military budget now being prepared, the officials pointed out. They explained that the item to cover this field is now listed under "caretaking" operations, which means that forces only sufficient to keep installations from falling into disrepair will be assigned to the harbor defenses.

Pays \$100 Fine On Liquor Charges

R. E. Broadwell, stopped by local investigators of the Texas Liquor Control board east of Colorado City last Saturday, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of transporting liquor in a dry area for purposes of sale in Mitchell county court Monday and was fined \$100 plus costs.

Broadwell surrendered 12 pints of whiskey, 24 pints of gin and 22 bottles of beer when taken into custody.

Pay Public Debt Before Cutting Taxes, Says Appropriations Head

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (AP)—A proposal that Congress by law require a minimum payment of \$5,000,000,000 yearly toward reducing the public debt came from Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the House appropriations committee. He told reporters that the legislators ought to be aiming at chopping down the \$262,000,000,000 national debt rather than talking of cutting taxes.

The tax-slashing program of House Republicans, Cannon declared, "would mean pushing the nation's huge debt onto the shoulders of the next generation." Cannon retains his seat in the new Republican-controlled House but must relinquish the appropriations committee chairmanship to Rep. Tabor, New York Republican. Tabor has declared that Congress can balance federal income and spending, cut the debt by \$3,000,000,000 and still reduce taxes next year.

Leading House Republicans are proposing a 20 percent cut in individual income taxes and a slash in excise levies. This would amount to an overall tax cut of \$4,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000.

Cannon told newsmen he will cooperate in any program "to reduce appropriations to the lowest level at which essential government functions can operate," he added: "We have a debt the like of which we have never seen, a stupendous obligation of which few people are aware. The most vital thing before the country is a reduction of this debt. We must do this while the people have money. Tax-cutting now might mean suicide if we have another national emergency with the debt anywhere near where it is now."

"We simply cannot pass this debt on to the next generation. They would not be able to pay it."

PAINTING ONCE BANNED BY HITLER PUT ON DISPLAY, DRAWS BIG CROWD

AUGSBURG, Germany, Dec. 4. (AP)—Hundreds of American and German art lovers jammed a tiny store in Augsburg, attracted by a life-sized replica of a painting personally ordered banned by Adolf Hitler in 1943 for its alleged obscenity.

The art-lovers went to Dealer Max Duschl's small art shop to bid for the recently uncovered replica of the Nazi painting "Leda With the Swan," the original of which was the work of one of Hitler's favorite artists, Max M. Padua, of Munich.

Duschl said the replica was copied from Padua's original by a young Augsburg painter and was found a few weeks ago in a private Augsburg art collection. Padua's original depicted a red-haired woman lying prostrate on a wide bed in an intimate posture with a swan.

When the original canvas was exhibited at a Nazi art show in 1943 it caused such a stir of indignation that Hitler himself ordered its removal from the exhibit. Press photographers at the time were forbidden to take pictures of the canvas.

The public storm died after the painting disappeared and, according to Duschl, was destroyed by Nazi edict. Duschl said, however, that Friedrich Schuller, a painter of the Augsburg Maximilian Art Museum, took a snapshot of the canvas at the exhibition, despite the strict ban, and began a copy. Schuller died late in 1943 at the age of 35, a few months after completing the replica of Padua's work.

Duschl said the model for "Leda" was reported among art dealers to be the wife of a high Nazi leader.

Water Project Outlined For Rotary Club

A review of progress to date on the Colorado River Municipal Water project, with an appeal for full study of all facts in the undertaking, was given before the local Rotary club Tuesday noon by Frank Kelley of Colorado City, one of the leaders in the water development.

Kelley cited the importance of an adequate water supply to the West Texas towns in the project, and said that although they may have enough water now, they must make provision for growth.

He said that engineers making surveys for the lake site on the Colorado river above Colorado City "have not found a discouraging factor," but said the entire project would be re-checked in full. Surveys have indicated the Colorado water is the best available in this country, he said, and said that criticism of its saltiness was unfounded in that this can and will be controlled.

Kelley lauded the Texas Electric Service company for encouraging a start on surveys of the project, and the Texas & Pacific Railway company for its grant of right-of-way for water mains—"an outright gift worth a half million dollars."

The whole undertaking will be a success, Kelley said, if citizens in all affected cities study the facts, reach a decision without allowing themselves to become embroiled in minor dissensions. He said withdrawal of Snyder from the program would not affect the course of the water system for Colorado City, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa.

R. R. McEwen was chairman of the day's program. Paul Ricker and John Hall gave musical selections and Roy McKee of Midland and Fred Rennels of Bryan were guests.

Navy Flotilla Heads Out For The Antarctic

Aboard the U.S.S. Mt. Olympus, Dec. 3. (AP)—Heavy seas made the going rough today as the Navy's Antarctic Expedition pushed southward, heading for the Panama canal.

Off Hatteras last night swells rolled the four ships of this contingent until dishes were smashed by the dozens.

The Flotilla, which includes the flagship, a destroyer, a seaplane tender and an icebreaker, is due at Panama Saturday. After traversing the canal, the ships will head southward for a rendezvous with other vessels from west coast ports.

The 4,000-man expedition is under command of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd of Polar Expedition fame. Four months of exploration and scientific-military testing are planned.

Many Charges Filed On Truck Loading

EDINBURG, Dec. 4. (AP)—A campaign against violation of truck load limit regulations in the Rio Grande Valley has led to the filing of scores of charges, R. V. Gibson, Harlingen, license and weight inspector for the State Department of Public Safety, has announced.

Gibson said most violations have been by trucks registered for 3,000 pounds but which have been loaded with 10,000 to 12,000 pounds for hauling citrus and truck crops.

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The 1946 AP All-America

Position	Player and College	Class	Weight	Home Town
E	Burr Baldwin, UCLA	Senior	196	Bakersfield, Calif.
T	Dick Huffman, Tenn.	Junior	230	Charleston, W. Va.
G	Weldon Humble, Rice	Senior	215	San Antonio, Tex.
C	Paul Duke, Georgia Tech	Senior	210	Atlanta, Ga.
G	Alex Agase, Illinois	Senior	191	Evanston, Ill.
T	Geo. Connor, Notre Dame	Junior	225	Chicago, Ill.
E	Elmer Madar, Michigan	Senior	189	Detroit, Mich.
B	John Lujack, Notre Dame	Junior	180	Counellsville, Pa.
B	Charles Trippi, Georgia	Senior	190	Pittston, Pa.
B	*Glenn Davis, Army	(x) Junior	170	Claremont, Calif.
B	*Felix Blanchard, Army	(x) Junior	205	Bishopville, S. C.

*Repeaters from 1944 and 1945 teams.
(x) Although juniors, Davis and Blanchard graduate next June under West Point's accelerated war course of study.

Race Scheduled

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 4. (AP)—Three Bars, winners of last month's Governor's Handicap at the Arizona State Fair grounds, will be flown to Skidmore, Texas, tomorrow to run in a \$30,000 three-horse race next Sunday, Tead Haggard and Stan Snediger have announced.

The two Safford, Ariz., men said Three Bars will be matched against Miss Princess, a King Ranch entry, and Danger Boy, in a race in which each owner will post \$10,000, on a winner take all basis.



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Mike Jacobs Is Seriously Ill

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. (AP)—Michael Straus (Mike) Jacobs, the nation's foremost boxing promoter for the past decade, was gravely ill at St. Clare's hospital today after collapsing from a cerebral hemorrhage two blocks from Madison Square Garden.

Dr. Vincent Nardiello, Jacobs' personal physician and a member of the state athletic commission's medical staff, expressed belief that if the 66-year-old promoter showed improvement within 36 hours of his collapse late yesterday "he'll make the grade."

Jacobs, famous as the proprietor of \$1,000,000-a-year beak busting business, was reported in a semi-conscious condition during the night, but Dr. Nardiello said early today:

"He is resting as comfortably as possible now. His blood pressure has come down. His pulse is better and he can swallow again. These can be counted as encouraging signs. But he is in a grave condition, and it is now entirely a matter of waiting."

Just a month ago, the man who has controlled virtually every champion from heavyweight down to lightweight since he signed up the exclusive services of Joe Louis in the mid-thirties, suffered a thrombosis—a minor facial paralysis. That cleared up in 18 hours.

However, Dr. Nardiello believes that might have been a "tip off" of some more serious trouble. This overtook him yesterday as he entered the Capitol theater. He had done some shopping in a nearby men's haberdashery in preparation for a vacation trip to Miami and was about to visit a chiropractor friend in the building when he collapsed.

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GLENN DAVIS Army, FELIX BLANCHARD Army, ELMER MADAR Michigan, BURR BALDWIN UCLA, GEORGE CONNOR Notre Dame, DICK HUFFMAN Tennessee, ALEX AGASE Illinois, WELDON HUMBLE Rice, JOHN LUJACK Notre Dame

Weldon Humble Lone S'West Player On AP All-America

Mr. Outside, Mr. Inside Are Listed For Third Time

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. (AP)—Glenn Davis and Felix Blanchard, Army's irreplaceable backs, became today the first pair of teammates ever to achieve the All-America football team for three consecutive years.

This gave Army two places on the 1946 Associated Press team, a distinction also won by Notre Dame. Starting with Walter Camp's first All-America selection in 1889, and continuing through the AP teams, only 15 men previous to Davis and Blanchard won first team honors for three or more consecutive years. The last was Red Grange, Illinois halfback of 1923, 1924, and 1925. Never before have teammates accomplished this feat.

Notre Dame's finest were John Lujack, crafty quarterback, and George Connor, towering tackle.

Whereas in 1945 Army so completely overpowered all collegiate competition as to place five men on the first team, this year found the Cadets much closer pressed.

Geographical distribution of men on the first three teams reflects a swing of football's wartime center of gravity in the east towards the west and south.

The east placed two men on the first team—Blanchard and Davis; the south three, the midwest four, the southwest one, and the far west one. Taking into account the full squad of three teams, the east had six, the south nine, the southwest three, the midwest 10 and the far west five.

Standing in the front rank in the midwest with Notre Dame's Lujack and Connor are Elmer Madar, Michigan's powerful defensive end, and Alex Agase, guard on a strong Illinois team.

Southern Contributions
The south's contributions to the first team are Dick Huffman, 230-pound Tennessee tackle; Paul Duke, Georgia Tech center acclaimed by many as the greatest collegiate center of recent years; and Charles Trippi, the Georgia back who is a worthy running mate to Blanchard and Davis.

From the southwest came Weldon Humble, mighty Rice guard, and from the far west Burr Baldwin, UCLA end who was such a great factor in his team's victories.

The 1946 second team backfield was almost on a par with the first, and one in particular—Bobby Layne of Texas—stands out as among the finest of recent years.

If it were possible to expand the first team to include five backfield men, Layne would be on it.

At guard are two seniors, Illinois' Agase, and Rice's Humble. Coach Jess Neely of Rice rates Humble as "the best guard I have ever seen," and he played a tough, rough schedule without asking for mercy. He overshadowed the other Rice guard, Hamilton Nichols, Jr., who was on the All-America team in 1944.

Second team consisted of Alton Baldwin, Arkansas, and Richard Hagen, University of Washington, ends; John Ferraro, UIC, and Warren Amling, Ohio State, tackles; John Mastrangelo, Notre Dame, and Plato Andros, Oklahoma, guards; Bryant Meeks, South Carolina, center; and Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's, Ben Ralmond, Ilediana; Ernie Case, UCLA; and Bobby Layne, Texas, backs.

On the third team were Ray

Poole, Mississippi, and Henry Foldberg, Army ends; Bernie Gallagher, Penn., and Frank Wydo, Cornell, tackles; Knox Ramsey, William and Mary; and Herbert St. John, Georgia, guards; George Stromeyer, Notre Dame; Ray Evans, Kansas; Arnold Tucker, Army; Charlie Justice, North Carolina; and Harry Gilmer, Alabama backs.

Southwest Conference players gaining honorable mention were Hubert Bechtel, Texas; Lewis Holder, Texas; Dick Lipscomb, TCU;

Ted Scruggs, Rice; Wendell Williams, Rice; Gene Wilson, SMU; Henry Armstrong, Rice; Weldon Edwards, TCU; John Hamburger, SMU; Pete Kodarich, SMU; Harold Kilman, TCU; Monte Moncrief, Texas A&M; Harold Collins, Texas; Odell Stautzenberger, Texas A&M; Jim Sid Wright, SMU; Dick Harris, Texas; Bill Thomas, Arkansas; Jim Canady, Texas; Virgil Eikenberg, Rice; Ken Holland, Arkansas; Huey Keeney, Rice; Jerry Mangrum, Baylor; Sammy Pierce, Baylor; Clyde Scott, Arkansas; and Frank Payne, SMU.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART
Houston may have landed the best New Year's Day football game of them all in the St. Mary's-Georgia Tech tussle.

True, the Rose Bowl bout will feature undefeated UCLA against Buddy Young and the University of Illinois Wildcats. The Sugar Bowl proffers Georgia's Bulldogs, an eleven with a perfect record, and North Carolina's Tarheels. A lot of Houston hearts will be in Miami, where Rice and Tennessee have at it.

Still and all, none can match the Gael-Engineer collision on some points in the first place, the Houston go will feature one of the all-time great backs in Herman Wedemeyer, the Hawaiian-German whirling dervish who plays for the Moraga brigade. Georgia Tech's heavy-handed Paul Duke, who only today rated the AP's All-America team, will be in at center for the Yellow Jackets.

Overseeing the St. Mary's show is Jimmy Phelan, considered to be one of the five best football coaches in the country. West coast followers, all of whom swear by him, will go further than that. They insist he is the No. One mentor, which may or may not be true.

However, be that as it may, Jimmy can always be depended upon for excitement and the unexpected.

Bobby Dodd, the Georgia Tech instructor, is considerably younger than Phelan in years but knows his way about a football field. He slipped into Bill Alexander's shoes when that sagacious individual stepped into the wings. They were big brogans to fill but Dodd, most everyone will admit, has done a creditable job.

The Gaels don't own the best record in these United States. In eight games, they won but six and lost to California (13-20) and mighty UCLA (20-46). They can't be found within the first 20 in any of the national polls. However, they're as full of surprises as the Russian UN delegation.

On Sunday, Nov. 17, they tied into the Santa Clara Broncs—an eleven boasting but two victories in seven starts at that time—in San Francisco and 85,000 paying customers turned out to see Wedemeyer and Company operate. They did, in gaudy fashion, sacking up a 28-19 triumph.

Phelan held Wedey out of the game for some 15 minutes (in order to give several veterans of the 1942 SM club a chance) and the Broncs went out in front by two touchdowns.

Jimmy stood all he could, then fired Herman into the fray. Here's the way Prescott Sullivan, Frisco scribe, describes his entrance.

"As if by magic, Wedemeyer showed what had been a walk-away for the Broncs into a veritable romp for the Gaels. In a single quarter—the second—he passed to one touchdown, ran 75 yards to another and, with the aid of the second of three staggering "pass interference" penalties which marked

the struggle, set up a third. "After that, Herman, his greatest labors done, relaxed to some extent, although he did have a hand in St. Mary's fifth touchdown, which came in the fourth quarter, and he continued to perform ably enough to pile up a personal total of 163 yards, exclusive of his substantial punt returns."

West coast chronicles are probably hopping mad over the chill Wedemeyer got when it came time to pick the AP All-America team. We're with them on that score. We opine Wedey is a much better ball player than say, for instance, John Lujack, who we think did a very poor job of quarterbacking in the Army-Notre Dame scoreless deadlock.

Houston fans may be willing to agree on Herman's worth when they get a good look at him next month.

Whatever pot is chosen for making coffee, it should be easy to keep clean. Wash it in hot suds after each use and rinse it thoroughly to avoid a "stale" flavor in the beverage. Cloth filters of vacuum makers should be washed well after each use.

Forty-seven members of the Arkansas Razorbacks, co-champions of the Southwest Conference and host team for the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl classic in Dallas, has announced that final preparations for the game will be made at Waco, Texas.

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Townsend Leads 3AA TD Makers

Byron Townsend, Odessa's triple-threat fullback, won the District 3AA scoring honors by a comfortable margin the past season, piling up a total of 98 points in 10 games.

Townsend finished 31 points ahead of Midland's Dunny Goode while hard-hitting Pug Gabrel, Townsend's team mate, came through with 60 points, good for third place.

Big Spring's Bobo Hardy had six touchdowns and an extra point, good for tenth place in the parade.

The leaders:

Player, Team	Td	Pat	PT
Townsend, Odessa	13	20	98
Goode, Midland	10	7	67
Gabrel, Odessa	10	0	60
Feagan, S'water	9	0	54
Hendley, Abilene	5	14	44
Bill Moorman, Odessa	7	0	42
DeGalsb, S'water	7	0	42
Hinton, Abilene	7	0	42
Patterson, Odessa	6	3	39
Hardy, Big Spring	6	1	37
Fry, Odessa	6	0	36
Lambert, S'water	6	0	36
Mays, S'water	3	17	35
Roberts, San Angelo	5	4	34
Stone, S'water	5	0	30
Cole, Midland	5	0	30
Drake, Midland	4	4	24
Harris, Big Spring	3	4	22
Holderman, Odessa	3	0	18
Relly, Abilene	3	0	18
Shaw, S'water	3	0	18
Owens, Abilene	3	0	18
Dobbyn, Abilene	3	0	18
Taff, San Angelo	3	0	18

Perkers To Train On Waco Gridiron

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 4. (AP) John Burnhill, coach of the Arkansas Razorbacks, co-champions of the Southwest Conference and host team for the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl classic in Dallas, has announced that final preparations for the game will be made at Waco, Texas.

Forty-seven members of the Arkansas team will leave for the Texas city Christmas night and will move into Dallas the day before the game.

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AT BSAC TONIGHT

Detton Tangles With Condova

Pollo Condova, who has yet to taste defeat here, and Dory Detton have at it in the more attractive portion of the grappling twin bill being proffered by Promoter Pat O'Dowdy at the West Texas Auction barn this evening.

Condova, who hails from Mexico City, handled Lou Garner without a great deal of difficulty his first time out, then took popular George Curtis over the hurdles without breaking stride last week. There are those who think that the Mexican adonis hasn't yet been occasioned to show his best, that he is the niftiest wrestler to come down the pike in many a moon.

In Detton, however, he'll get the acid test. The Amarillo veteran has been top drawer for years on. He's appeared in the better clubs from coast to coast and, despite the fact that he's more concerned with the promotional end of the business

for some time, hasn't strayed far from his game.

The other portion of the double header pits Lobo Brown of Clovis, N. M., against Lee Landry, arch villain from Beaumont.

El Lobo comes to the village with a great deal of promise. Any body who has the courage to wear chin whiskers into the ring must be given credit and Brown has long sported them.

If he disposed of them in preparing for Landry, the customers wouldn't blame him. Landry is a bloke who likes to take advantage of all the opportunities presented him.

The curtain goes up on the show at 8 o'clock.

Bible Program Has Been Postponed

The second annual Bible night program, scheduled originally for Friday, has been postponed.

Processing difficulties on one roll of film on the "Sweet Singer of Israel," a motion picture of high lights from the life of King David, have necessitated a re-take on part of the sequence. Bible students, who are characters in the picture, likely will attend to this, this weekend, said Elizabeth Akers, Bible instructor at the high school. Ronald Johnson is the photographer.

Tentatively, the program, at which the showing of the technical film will be the feature, has been reset for the latter part of the first week after the holidays.

Coaches Selected

ORANGE, Dec. 4. (AP)—Dan Stallworth of Goose Creek, Phoebe Pythian of South Park (Beaumont) and Barron Gray of Nederland have been selected to coach the Texas All-Stars in their annual Texas-Louisiana bi-state football game here Dec. 30.

It will be the fifth time All-Star teams from Texas and Louisiana have met.

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High School Football Gate Shows Increase Over 1945

Longhorns Played To 29,274 Fans In Ten Games

The 1946 Big Spring High School football Steers played to 6,143 more paying customers than did their counterparts of a year ago, figures released by Supt. W. C. Blankenship Tuesday showed.

In their ten games, six of which were played at home, the Bovines—and their opposition—attracted 29,274 cash patrons through the turnstiles as compared to 23,131 in 1945.

The Longhorns almost doubled their home attendance. A total of 18,783 fans turned out for the six games at Steer stadium as compared to the 9,594 for five games a season ago. Biggest crowd of the season—4944—showed up when Odessa's champs-to-be paid Big Spring a visit.

A throng of 3896 customers were on hand at Sweetwater when the Longhorns closed out their season on Thanksgiving Day.

The attendance by games:

Cisco (there)	2,360
Lubbock (here)	3,429
Odessa (here)	4,944
Brownfield (there)	1,378
North Side (here)	3,234
Angelo (here)	3,234
Ablene (here)	2,329
Midland (there)	2,942
Sweetwater (there)	3,992
Totals	29,274

The high school athletic account, of course, showed a healthy profit. Cash balance as of Dec. 1 reached \$3,805.40, a figure that did not include the return on the Sweetwater game.

Supt. Blankenship said that the net income on the Thanksgiving Day game would be between \$750 and \$1,000.

The account, covering the period from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1, has been broken down as follows:

Receipts—	
Games (9)	\$11,756.77
Concessions	544.56
Season Tickets	1,269.00
Misc.	20.55
Programs	429.00
Totals	14,019.88
Disbursements—	
Officials	645.00
Transportation	473.20
Meals & Rooms	777.20
Ticket Expense	24.50
Equipment	2,201.32
Fed. Adm. Tax	1,616.20
Programs	100.50
Misc.	212.60
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Game Contracts	3,648.79
Lights	75.04

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Coaches Would Alter Offside, Fumble Rule

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. (AP)—College football rules, as a whole, are OK as they are, the nation's coaches indicated today by their replies to an Associated Press questionnaire, although a few of the gridiron professors thought there was need for some revision and clarification of the code.

Probably the two most outspoken mentors were Charles Caldwell of Princeton and Lou Little of Columbia.

Caldwell recommends the elimination of the automatic five-yard penalty which is assessed when a defensive lineman is offside and makes contact with a player on the offense.

"As this rule now stands," Caldwell said, "it invites coaches to play unethical football and yet stay within the rules by developing trick formations to draw the opposing linemen offside."

"For instance," he continued, "in our game with Virginia we were completely taken in. Virginia used the T-formation and on four occasions they faked plays from the T, then merely shifted into a kick formation to draw out line offside. In each instance it cost us five yards and brought Virginia a first down."

Little long has advocated that the ball be brought in 20 yards from the sidelines after an out-of-bounds play, instead of the 15 yards now permitted.

As head of the football coaches rules committee, Little says the mentors favor a rule which denies a recovering team the right to advance with a fumbled lateral but declares all other loose footballs should be picked up and advanced if possible.

The substitution rule also drew numerous comments but none of the coaches expressed strong sentiment either way. W. A. (Bill) Alexander of Georgia Tech, is opposed to free substitution because coaches "tend to abuse it in an effort to mastermind from the bench" and also in the belief that the rules tend to develop specialists.

Fritz Crisler of Michigan, Howie Odell of Yale and Dana X. Bibbe of Texas all favor free substitution. Crisler asking a rule that would permit the insertion of three players without penalty whenever the ball changes hands and the clock is running.

Bernie Bierman, mentor at Minnesota, suggests that the clock be done away with entirely and that a quarter consist of 40 plays.

Another suggested rule change would declare the ball dead if the pigskin were blocked or fumbled on the try for the extra point.

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Sandies, Tigers To Clash Again In Prep Finals

By The Associated Press

The long-time rivalry of the two greatest Texas interscholastic league football winners could be settled this year.

Amarillo and Waco each has won four state championships. But Waco also has tied for one, thus the Tigers can claim at least a half-title edge.

What would be more fitting than for the Golden Sandies and the Tigers to clash in the finals?

But there's a long and rocky road ahead of such a denouement.

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Amarillo Saturday meets resurgent Wichita Falls at Amarillo. The Sandies might tumble in the very first round. But if they don't the next game will be with either Odessa or Yuleta. Odessa beat Amarillo by two touchdowns in a nonconference game. If Yuleta is strong enough to trip Odessa it should be strong enough to beat Amarillo.

Waco clashes with Mineral Wells at Mineral Wells the same day. The West Texas city doesn't rate much chance of halting the Tigers but the next round would present a difficult problem—the Tyler-Lufkin winner. Waco, however, appears to have a better chance of getting at least to the semi-finals than Amarillo.

These two games are features of the opening round of play. In other games they stack up like this: Friday—Highland Park (Dallas) at Denison, North Side (Fort Worth) at Adamson (Dallas), Tyler at Lufkin, Pasadena at Lamar (Houston).

Saturday—Odessa vs Yuleta at El Paso, Edinburg at Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio).

Coahoma Cage Tournery Draws Ten Entrants

Ten area schools will be represented in the girls and boys basketball tournament at Coahoma Friday and Saturday, M. R. Turner, Coahoma school superintendent, has announced.

All schools entered plan to send both girls and boys teams into competition, except Westbrook and Howard County Junior college, who will compete only in the girls event, and Sterling City and Garden City, who will be represented by boys only.

Girls teams from Ira and Highland will clash in the initial bout at 10 a.m. Friday, while Garden City and Highland will launch activity for the boys at 11 a.m.

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Steers Win Again

AUSTIN, Dec. 4. (AP)—John Hargis scored 20 points here last night to lead the University of Texas Longhorns to a 66-40 victory over the North Texas State College Eagles.

It was the University's second win in two nights over the Denton team. The Eagles tonight move to College Station to meet the Texas A.&M. cagers.

Fats saved from cooking spoil more quickly than does new fat, so keep it cold and use as soon as possible.

Ginning Total Up To 9,069

Cotton ginnings totaled 9,069 bales through Saturday regular report of Denver H. Yates, special agent for the census bureau showed Wednesday.

Yates estimated unofficially that 98 per cent of the crop has come to gins, a figure that jibes with most ginner estimates. One Coahoma gin will close after this week. Virtually all of the crop should be in by Jan. 1, when the next report is due.

The final figure may show the total around 9,500 bales, far better than early season estimates showed.

Grade and staple have been declining on latest returns, but offers still range around 28 to 29 cents a pound.

Coahomans Off To Farm Bureau's National Meet

COAHOMA, Dec. 4. — Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel boarded a Texas special train at Big Spring at 10:30 p.m. today to go to the National Farm Bureau convention in San Francisco.

DeVaney is a district director in the Texas federation and O'Daniel represents the Howard county chapter. H. T. Hale, president, will be unable to attend. The special train will travel only at night with day stops at El Paso, Phoenix, Los Angeles and at Salt Lake, Denver and Fort Worth enroute home. The four-day convention opens on Dec. 10.

California Claims Deepest Well

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Dec. 4. (AP)—Well past three miles down, and still going. That was the claim today of Pacific-Western Oil Corporation for its National Royalties No. 1 well eight miles northeast of the Lost Hills field.

The announced depth was 16,668 feet, which drillers said exceeded the accepted record of 16,655 feet for Phillips Petroleum's Schoopes No. 3 well in Brazos County, Texas. Drilling has been under way for 213 days.

Every now and then, umbrellas should be given thorough cleaning to keep them in good condition.

Man Acquitted Of Peonage Charges

ATLANTA, Dec. 4. (AP)—A federal district court jury acquitted Roswell Pierce Biggers on a charge that he kept five Negroes in peonage on his 3,000-acre plantation near here.

The all-white jury deliberated less than 90 minutes yesterday. Biggers was indicted by a federal grand jury Oct. 9. He was charged on 19 counts of "unlawfully, willfully and feloniously" working five Negroes "in a condition of peonage."

Denver Stops Proposed Contest With SMU After Santone Protest

DENVER, Dec. 4. (AP)—Denver University today abandoned plans for a post season football game with Southern Methodist here Dec. 14 after sponsors of the Alamo Bowl, in which Denver will play Jan. 1, protested.

Athletic Director Clyde Hubbard of Denver said he was notified by sponsors of the San Antonio, Texas game that the contract, which had not been received here, prohibits either Denver or its opponent, Hardin-Simmons of Abilene, Texas, from playing a game between Dec. 7 and New Year's Day.

"While we have signed no contract, we did not feel inclined to break faith with this charitable project," Hubbard said. "It was a prior commitment to the proposed Dec. 14 game, and we feel we should respect it as such."

Denver University players had agreed to play the game as a student contribution to the school building fund, with Denver's share of the profits to go toward a \$1,000,000 fieldhouse. SMU's share was to have been used to build a varsity dressing room to its athletic plant.

A statement by Lester Jordan, SMU athletic director, released here declared that "we fully understand the position in which Denver has been placed," and expressed hope that "we may successfully negotiate an athletic meeting in the very near future."

Denver plays Utah State next Saturday in a Big Seven game postponed from Nov. 2 by a blizzard.

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Wrongs Can't Right Claimed Wrongs

Today the penalty will be invoked by Judge T. Alan Goldsborough against John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers of America, held guilty by the judge Tuesday of contempt of court.

Lewis bitterly assailed the injunctive proceedings of the government. He took care not to attack the court directly, apparently having met a man on the bench who has his own ideas about the authority of the courts.

Leaving Lewis out of the picture, action in disobeying the order before resort to a hearing seems to place the UMW in a bad position so far as concerns the contempt proceedings. The UMW president had much to say about abridgement of fundamental rights through arbitrary injunctive powers of the court, declaring that the order enjoining the coal strike had been issued "without notice and without hearing."

On the face of it, this seems a point; yet it should be recognized that the power of injunction is one that can be applied by courts without notice or hearing on a temporary basis. Any person or firm enjoined has the right, under law, to his day in court. A hearing must be held before restraining orders can be made permanently binding.

Disobedience to the injunction, regardless

of its merits, was not proper. The injunction was an order to provide a period of status quo pending a hearing. If this cannot be maintained as power of the courts, they are indeed in jeopardy of emasculation.

It may be that the UMW and Mr. Lewis can make out a good case against abridgement of constitutional rights including "freedom from involuntary servitude," as Mr. Lewis put it. But that case should be made out in court, for under our system of jurisprudence, Mr. Lewis does not have to accept the findings of the penalty of Judge Goldsborough. He can appeal until the last resort is exhausted.

Manifestly, he and the UMW are assuming that the government is not right, but he and the UMW have fallen into the fallacious assumption that a wrong can right a wrong, if indeed it is.

Refreshingly, we are indebted to Mr. Lewis for his phrase, "this ugly recrudescence of government." It at least sent us scurrying to our dictionaries to learn that it means a recurrence with increased severity following a remission. So most of us have at least added a new word to our vocabularies as a result of the hearing.

An Affirmative That May Be Tricky

Russia certainly sees it to that there is never a dull moment in the UN operations. Just as everyone was lulled into certainty that Russia would keep on saying "no," Russia said "yes" to a proposal that inspection be included as a part of the troop inventory procedure.

But before we get caught napping off base, it is best to remember that there is frequently a slip between the diplomatic cup and lip. It will be better to await the sort of inspection Russia finally accepts before we pass judgment on the "yes" over the customary "no."

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Labor Control Is A Major Problem

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The crippling strikes of the past year, and the present coal strike, have frayed a lot of American tempers. There's a good deal of feeling in this country, and among Congressmen, that Congress must do something to curb organized labor.

Two kinds of people are talking about those curbs:

1. Those who honestly believe that, for the good of the whole country, there should be stronger restraints on labor.

2. Those who, for selfish reasons of their own, see now a chance to strike labor damaging blows.

But curb unions how much? To cripple them? To set them back where they were before the 1930's? To leave them at the mercy of employers?

Congress may do more damage than good if, in haste and anger, it rams through stupid laws or laws to punish labor.

If it goes at the job thoughtfully, and carefully, it may be able to produce legislation that will be helpful toward industrial peace.

But, in the long-view, what is happening now could have been expected. The road to industrial peace is tough. We're not near the end yet.

In short: the present troubles, and troubles to come no matter what kind of laws Congress passes, are part of the evolution of life in America.

This nation, an agricultural country at first, became an industrial giant only slowly. As industry grew, unions grew. As they grew they had to fight the great corporations.

It was a long fight—a good deal of it vicious and bloody—with the corporations using strikebreakers to smash strikes and black lists to bar from jobs men who had the courage to join a union.

Labor has become truly strong—with strength to match that of the employers who had the muscles in all our previous history until 1932—only in the past 14 years.

In 14 years it had to change from being a boy to being a giant.

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In growing up it sometimes not only is ungrateful, but disgraceful. But that could have been expected. It was part of the push and pull, the evolution of an industrial society. Labor in 14 years wasn't doing any more than employers had done, or as much, in all the years before 1932.

Yet in these past 14 years labor unions have won vast benefits for their members in the way of higher wages and better working conditions.

There'll be more pushing and pulling, all part of the evolutionary process, no matter what kind of laws Congress passes but the pushing by unions will be more bitter if the laws are bad.

And in time, no doubt, Congress will have to pass other laws, profiting by the experience that comes with the additional years of growing up in America.

It should be remembered that many unions—probably most—still are led by men who were union men before 1932 and bitterly fought big businessmen, the same big businessmen, they are fighting now.

Those old antagonisms don't die calmly.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Let-Off-Steam-Day
NEW YORK, (AP)—I am up to my ears in the milk of human kindness.

Strangers smile at me. Taxi-drivers say "Sir." If I bump into men loaded with bundles, they say "excuse me." I give my seat to a lady in the subway, and she says "thank you" loud and clear.

And why? Just because the last page of the calendar is all that is left to hide last summer's flyspecks on twenty million kitchen walls. Santa Claus is coming!

Everybody goes crazy at once. Bill collectors quit dunning you, divorce lawyers pull in their shingles, "pistol packing" mama goes out of the juke boxes and in comes "Silent Night, Holy Night." The nation's heart beats to Auld Lang Syne.

The widow and her kids get a free meal, all the forgotten and the lonely of the land are remembered.

But Santa comes and goes. The fire of human kindness dies into afterglow. Neighbor and neighbor get back to the old business of bumping brows, the butcher puts an extra thumb on the scales again, and no lady says "pardon" at the crowded soap sale counter.

Why? Why? and how come? Because, dead fellow wine bottles, human nature isn't all sweet wine. We used up most of the wine at Christmas. Until time brings the new wine harvest, we're half drags, cloudy, bitter and sour-grapes.

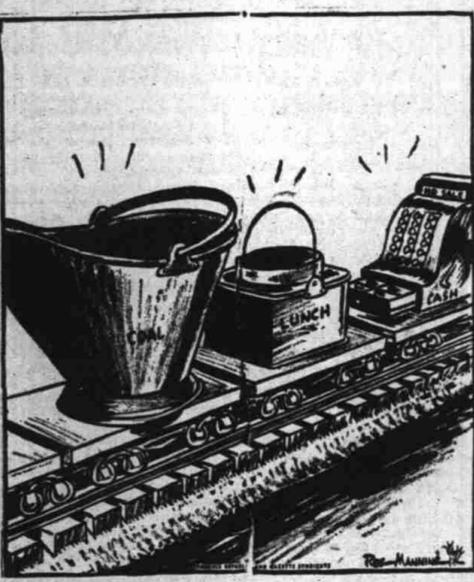
So, to speed up the re-filling, we need a big titanic day devoted to draining off the dregs. We had a day to be good. Let's have one to kick the dog on—a glorious day spent in telling off our neighbors. Beating our wives, spanking the kids, cursing our friends, making faces at the boss, tripping mothers-in-law, and yelling "down with capital, labor, the government, world peace and the men who invented time clocks and the installment plan!"

We could call it "anti-Santy Day," "Anti-Smile Day," "Polson Mom" Day, "Who-do-you-think-you-are-anyway Day," "Why-did-you-come-into-my-life Day," "A-lot-you-care Day," "So-this-is-what-I've-been-working-for Day," Or just plain "To-hell-with-it-all" Day.

Let's begin with the day income taxes fall due next March, just so everybody will start off on an even footing—mad.

For that one day the only penal offense would be for giving anybody anything except a frown and a cantankerous word. For twenty-four wonderful hours everybody would jeer at orphans, throw banana peels under fleeing fat la-

EMPTYIES



Broadway—Jack O'Brian

English On The Run

NEW YORK — Reading Arthur Kober's wonderful collection of stories about Bennie Greenspan, his hypothetical cross-section of Sam Goldwyn's malapropisms I've heard to date. Arthur said that it isn't any basic illiteracy which moves Sam's conversations into such wild semantic acrobatics, but that speech impeded the quick expression of his racing thoughts, so that he is compelled to use sentences as a sort of vocal stenography, leaving the listener to decode their meaning.

Arthur's new book, "That Man Is Here Again," is full of such whimsies, and it reminded me of my own private Sam Goldwyn, a night club owner in my home town of Buffalo who always proceeds conversationally at a dead run, leaving tattered English in the wake of his thoughts.

His name is Harry Altman, and he, like Sam, is very intelligent.

When he had a fire in his building, the police and fire departments made a routine investigation, which impelled Harry to call Inspector Ryan in a hysterical hurry to assure him there had been no malfeasance.

"You know I don't go in for arsenic," he assured Tom.

While on a talent buying spree in New York recently, Harry dropped down to the Greenwich Village Inn to see the opening of a new show. I attended with several other Broadwayites, including Damon Runyon, Joe DiMaggio, Toots Shor and Mike Todd.

I talked awhile before the show with Harry, who reported back to Jim Kennedy on his return that he had met me. Jim immediately sat down and wrote me a wire to tell me of Harry's report.

Jim's message read: "Harry Goldwyn tells me he met you with Ted Shor, David Runyon, Jim DiMaggio and a producer he thinks was one of the Shuberts."

Naturally I knew it was Toots, Damon and Joe he meant. But who was the guy he said was 'Shubert'? Billy Rose? I immediately filled in the information it was Mike Todd.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Flow back
2. Happen again
3. Knock
4. Enterlain
5. Greek letter
6. Spill
7. Waited for
8. Brightest star
9. Arrow
10. Narrow
11. Finish
12. Subordinate
13. Intimate
14. Associate
15. Weight
16. False god
17. Aviform bird
18. Hero of the Spanish war
- DOWN**
19. Artificial language
20. Tomb of a Mohammedan saint
21. Unit of work
22. Leave
23. Myself
24. Aim high
25. Constant
26. God of war
27. Frequently
28. Shop
29. Immerse
30. Immature
31. Matures
32. Sunken fence
33. Ancient language
34. Adversary
35. Parch
36. Positive pole
37. Rubber tree

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Draw Pearson

Too Much Dallying With Pipelines

WASHINGTON.—The Truman administration's dilly-dallying over conversion of the Big Inch and Little Inch pipelines to natural gas is exactly like Herbert Hoover's handling of the bonus Army. It all boils down to the problem of looking ahead (some people call it statesmanship).

When veterans began straggling into Washington in the summer of 1932, Hoover did nothing about them. Soon he woke up to find about 20,000 veterans literally camped on the nation's doorsteps, finally had to resort to bayonets, tanks and Gen. Douglas MacArthur to run them out of town.

When Roosevelt came along later, veterans still continued to enter Washington. However, Roosevelt handled them as a day-to-day problem, didn't let them accumulate. Each day they were taken down to Fort Hunt, Va., just south of the capital, then helped to get back to their homes or places where jobs were available.

Likewise with the government's pipelines. Four years ago, when they were first built, it was well known that John L. Lewis was worried over the possibility that they might be converted to natural gas after the war. This column reported the fact at the time.

Repeatedly since the end of the war this column has pointed to the fact that cheap natural gas brought to the East in the noy idle pipelines is one important answer to the annual danger of having John L. Lewis shut the coal industry down on a shivering nation.

However, more than a year has dragged by with nothing happening. Today, the pipelines could be converted to natural gas in about 15 days, provided the gas was hooked into one of the private pipelines supplying Ohio and the Detroit area. To get clearance of the right of way through Pennsylvania would take longer. But no clearances are necessary to supply Ohio and Michigan.

This quick emergency hook-up would supply only 50,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily. Had the Truman administration looked ahead and exercised a little statesmanship, a permanent hook-up for gas—which takes much longer—could be in operation by this time and would pump 300,000,000 cubic feet daily into the industrial areas of the East.

Note—Assistant Secretary of War Stuart Symington, when War Surplus Administrator, sent a report to Congress recommending that the pipelines be used first for oil or, as a second alternative, for gas. But, most important of all, he urged that the pipelines be used—not lie idle.

PICKETING J. L. LEWIS

Here is a letter from an organizer of the United Mine Workers regarding the poor wage scale paid by John L. Lewis to his own union workers. For obvious reasons, the writer of the letter, who works for Lewis' District 50, must remain anonymous. He writes: "It is of great interest to see John L. Lewis again make wage demands of the operators, when the irony is that he does not believe in handing out increases to his own employees. The organizers of District 50 have not received an increase in most cases since 1942.

"They have received \$208 per month and \$5 a day for expenses. In fact, they have been cut. They used to get parking and tolls, but now that has been removed from them. Yet without flinching his eyebrows, Lewis asks for wage increases from employers, forgetting that he, himself, is an employer, ceiling prices without terrific loss.

"There is absolutely no seniority in District 50. The organization certainly needs a union more than the workers in plants to protect them from John L. Lewis. If anything goes wrong or a mistake is made, you get bawled out or fired without any recourse whatsoever.

"We in the locals introduced resolutions at the convention in Atlantic City, and what happened? The officers pigeon-holed them. Someday members of District 50 will have to resort to picketing."

PORTER'S BLACK MARKET

Shortly before he resigned as OPA Administrator, battered Paul Porter still had sufficient sense of humor to tell this story on himself: On meat, Porter was taking a few days vacation on the ranch of a friend in Texas. One day he accompanied the ranch foreman to watch a nearby cattle auction.

The prices the steers were bringing were so high that Porter knew the meat never could be sold at Dressed in ranch clothes and un-

known to the crowd, he asked a nearby rancher how any profit could be made on this beef if it were to be sold at ceiling prices.

"What do you mean, ceiling prices, stranger?" the rancher asked.

"Why, the OPA maximum prices," Porter replied.

"Oh, the OPA," chuckled the rancher. "Well you see, we never put the OPA in force down here."

SHALL WE FEED GERMANY?

The National Advisory Committee, which develops US economic policy, had a surprise guest speaker the other day—under Secretary of Agriculture N. E. Dodd. Federal Reserve Chairman Marriner Eccles had invited him to describe the European agricultural situation and Dodd began by telling how "shocked" he was at the possibility Germany would go hungry this winter.

"Things are terrible in Germany," Dodd said, and then went on to state that Germany is the only country in Europe which will be hungry.

His remarks were a surprise to Under Secretary of State Will Clayton, who pointed out that this did not correspond with the facts received by the State Department, which indicated that starvation in Greece, Italy and Czechoslovakia this winter will be as great, if not greater, than last year.

"I am sorry," Clayton added, "there just isn't enough food in the world to go around."

"There's more food than we thought," Dodd replied.

At this point, Dodd's sponsor at the meeting, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Eccles, interrupted:

"If we don't feed the Germans," he said, "then the Russians will. Besides we ought to stop sending food to countries in the Soviet zone."

The debate continued, but no decision was taken on stepping up food shipments to Germany.

Note—for five years, while the rest of the continent starved, the Germans ate off the fat of the land. As a result of malnutrition in non German areas, Hitler won at least one aspect of the war, for he wrecked Europe's health.

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Texas Today—By Paul Bolton

---If You Do, And ---If You Don't

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

This is a sort of Horatio Alger story with an O. Henry ending.

A Dallas deliveryman discovered a blazing trash fire in the middle of stacks of inflammable merchandise at a warehouse where he had gone to make a delivery.

He grabbed a fire extinguisher and put out the flames. Employees who hadn't noticed the fire were grateful and thanked him. He went back to his office.

The boss of the warehouse telephoned him. He proceeded to upbraid him for "meddling into something that wasn't any of your business."

Another Good Samaritan is Louis Murad of Tyler, Murad is a cafe owner, and a veteran of the first World War. He owns a tract of 50 acres near town, and offers to give it to a group of 40 World War II veterans.

He says he'll give it away in one-

acre chunks. It's all clear and ready for use, except one portion which is wooded and which Murad wants to reserve for use as a community park.

The Tyler Morning Telegraph, which gave publicity to the offer, also will handle all inquiries.

Gainesville is raising \$11,000 for a Gainesville community circus building. It's the only one in Texas, probably the only one in the country.

It will be 80 by 100 feet in size and will be on the edge of the Cooke county fair grounds. It will be the home of the famous Gainesville Circus, staffed by local circus fans and stars.

And back to the subject of fires, a very hot subject no less: Palestine firemen are still baffled by a run they made to an apartment house. Two fire trucks roared up to the building, which was spurring the smoke. Firemen fought through the smoke, which choked the building, looking for flames. They looked and looked. They became almost frantic and looked some more. But they never did find a fire, never found where the smoke came from.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Hiding From Pickets

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Movie studios are clamping down a wartime secrecy on their film locations in the Los Angeles area. The reason is to avoid picketing of picture units which shoot away from the studios. The present labor dispute has interrupted production more than the companies admit, and more and more filming is planned away from picketed areas.

After years of being the wise-cracking "other woman" who never gets a man, Eve Arden is set for the best year of her career. First she'll do "The Unfaithful" and "The Unsuspected," which should not make her the unhappy. Then comes "Voice of the Turtle."

Joyce Reynolds, who left the screen after scoring a hit as "Janie" is returning to Warners after the first of the year for "Wallflower." She told me the reason for coming back is that she missed Hollywood, which is something most people here say never happens to them. Let us hope that Joyce does not inherit the Joan Leslie rolls at the Burbank lot.

Nancy Child's engagement ring from Ed Lasker is said to be worth

\$20,000. And for such a short engagement . . . Brave Peggy Cummins is doing "Moss Rose" sans makeup . . . Vivian Blaine has lined up a recording deal with Victor . . . Jack Benny, reputedly a tightwad, donated a substantial amount to put Hollywood's community chest total to \$100,000.

Martha Vickers has been upped to star billing by Warners . . . Here's an idea for you Christmas shopping: Jane Greer is giving playing cards and match books, all with her picture on them . . . Robert Mitchum sold his "Out of the Past" . . . Clark Gable dating Virginia Grey . . . The Cameron Mitchells have another boy . . . Republic is trying to line up another picture for Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey.

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Markets

COTTON
 NEW YORK, Dec. 4. (AP)—Cot- ton futures rallied more than \$1 a bale in late dealings today after losing more than \$2.50 a bale in early trade.
 Late afternoon prices were 30 cents to \$1.45 a bale higher than the previous close. Dec. 31.00, March 30.70, May 30.10.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. (AP)— Stocks took an irregularly lower course in the market today al- though a number of pivots clung to previous levels.
 Slipping moderately were Amer- ican Telephone, General Motors, Goodyear, Goodrich, Republic Steel, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania Railroad, Western Union 'A', Consolidated Edison, American Water Works, Wool- worth, Sears Roebuck, Interna- tional Harvester and Interna- tional Nickel.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Dec. 4. (AP)— Cattle 3.50; calves 2.80; most classes cattle fairly active, fully steady; stocker and slaughter- calves active and strong; some middle grades unevenly higher; medium and good slaughter steers and heifers 16.00-20.00; odd head choice yearlings to 27.00; medium and good cows 11.50-14.50; bulls 9.50-14.00; good and choice fat calves 15.00-17.00; few fed heavy calves to 18.50; common and med- ium calves 9.50-14.00; culls 7.50- 9.00; stocker cows 9.00-11.50.
 Hogs 800; sows and pigs steady, mixed grade lightweights weak to 50c lower; good and choice 180 lb. butchers 24.50; good and choice 140-170 lb. 20.50-24.00; sows mostly 22.50; stocker pigs 16.00- 20.00.
 Sheep 5.50; killing classes steady; feeder lambs steady to 50c higher; medium and good fat lambs 17.00 - 19.00; yearling scarce; medium and good ewes 6.75-7.50; medium to good feeder lambs 14.50-17.00.

Big Springer Named To State Masonic Post

Ervin Dantel, Big Spring, was named junior steward of the Royal Grand Arch Chapter of Texas at the closing annual meeting Tuesday in Waco, prior to the opening Wednesday of the 111th communication of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas.
 Daniel currently is district deputy for the grand lodge.
 M. B. Thomas and Joe Tuck- ness attended the chapter and council convales, after partici- pating in the school last week. Representing the local chapter is Bert Shive, grand master, and Bill Lowe, who had been in Dallas on Shrine work and then went to the grand lodge meeting in Waco.
 Presiding at the opening session of the communication was Pat M. Neff, former Governor of Texas and now president of Baylor Uni- versity. He is the only person to achieve the titular leadership of both Baylor and the Grand Lodge, two institutions chartered under the Republic of Texas.

Girl Held To Be Insane At Time Baby Was Slain

DENTON, Dec. 4. (AP)—A Den- ton county jury has judged Mary Justice, 19-year-old Texas State College for Women student from Coleman, insane at the time her newborn child was slain last April and sane at the present time.
 Miss Justice was charged with murder in connection with the razor slaying of the infant in a college dormitory on April 26.
 The case went to the jury late yesterday afternoon and the ver- dict was returned at 8:30 p.m.
 District Judge Ben W. Boyd im- mediately dismissed the jury and later stated charges against Miss Justice would be dismissed.
 Last prosecution witness was Denton County Attorney W. K. Baldridge who read a statement in which the girl told of her ac- tions the night before the morn- ing the baby was born.
 Earlier, L. M. Justice, father of the girl, testified that his daugh- ter was "of unsound mind."

Employment Service Will Assist With Christmas Hiring

Big Spring area Texas Em- ployment Service office is pre- pared to assist merchants in hiring employees, either permanent or temporary, for the Christmas sea- son, L. O. Connally, office man- ager, said today.
 The local office is carrying ap- proximately 300 applications in its current active files, Connally said, and a large percentage of both men and women applicants are available for employment during the Christmas season.
 To date there has been little de- mand for temporary clerks and sales personnel in Big Spring stores, the office manager added. However, an increase in requests is expected within the next week or 10 days.

Jail Inmates Stage Their Own Fracas

Prisoners of the county jail took it upon themselves to work out their own peace problems recent- ly.
 A rowdy inmate insisted on piercing the quietude by throwing plates and cups against the walls. Sometimes, he aimed them direct- ly at the other boarders.
 Simultaneously, the entire col- ony got their fill of his exuber- ance and descended upon him. Be- fore the turn-key knew what had happened, the inmates had thresh- ed out the situation. Peace again reigned.
 The unruly prisoner has since given very little trouble.

Youths Arrested In Bicycle Thefts

A theft ring which dealt exclu- sively in bicycles was broken up this morning with the arrest of four youths and the recovery of four cycles at Sand Springs.
 Juvenile Officer J. B. Bruton, who made the arrests along with Deputy Sheriff O. O. Arnold, said juvenile petitions would probably be filed against the quartet.

YOUTH INJURED

SABINAL, Dec. 4. (AP)—Mack- ie Woodley, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Woodley is in a San Antonio hospital after re- ceiving serious spinal injuries yes- terday in falling from a tree while deer hunting.

Train Schedules Changed Slightly

Slight schedule changes are now in effect on two T&P trains, and Continental Air Line will inau- gurate a change in time on its flights Dec. 10.
 Changes of about five minutes now bring train No. 7 in from the east and 5:40 a.m. and send it on its way to the west at 6:00 a.m. No. 2, eastbound, arrives at 6:45 a.m. and departs at 7:10 a.m., while No. 11, westbound, ar- rives at 11:15 p.m. and departs at 11:35 p.m. No. 8 is unchanged ar- riving from the west at 10:20 p.m. and departing at 10:40 p.m. Second section of No. 7 and No. 2 are un- changed.
 Continental will send its north- bound flight out of here at 10:08 a.m. and the southbound at 4:39 p.m. daily effective Dec. 10, re- presenting approximately one hour later departure times than in force now. Better connections at the San Antonio terminus was given as the reason for the announce- ed change.

Southern Ice Men Go To Convention

Manley Cook, manager of the Southern Ice company plant here, with other West Texas managers, left today for Galveston to attend the annual convention of the Southwestern Ice Manufacturers' association.
 The convention will run through Sunday. Representatives are to be on hand from Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana.
 Accompanying Cook were L. W. Sandusky of Midland; D. W. Nich- ols of Odessa, and Roy Dawn of Ranger.

Little Price Change In L'stock Auction

Approximately 740 head of cat- tle and calves and 20 hogs moved through the arena on a steady mar- ket at the West Texas Livestock Auction company's weekly sale Tuesday.
 There was virtually no change in prices paid for butcher animals, and stockers, which had slumped during the past month, managed to hold their own in the bidding.
 Hereford cows and calves brought from \$100 to \$120 a pair; mixed cows-and calves, \$65-\$100; Stocker cows, 9.50-11.00 cwt.; stocker heifer yearlings, 14.00-15.00; stocker heifer yearlings, 13.00; 14.00; stocker steer calves, 14.50- 15.75; stocker heifer calves, 13.50- 15.00; fat cows, 13.50; fat year- lings, 14.00-17.00; fat calves, 14.00- 17.00; canners, 6.00-7.50; cutters, 7.50-9.50; bulls, 11.00-14.00.
 Hogs ranged up to \$25.

Y Official Here

A. H. Lichty, Houston, member of the national council for the YMCA, was in Big Spring Wed- nesday conferring with Bill Dawes, Y secretary, on the organization's campaign next spring for a world- wide youth program. One of the objectives of the campaign will be to restore damaged and dem- olished Y properties in war struck countries.

Fined, Loses License

John Henry Pryor, picked up Tuesday evening on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of driving while under the influence in coun- ty court this morning and was fined \$75, plus court costs. In addition, his driver's license was suspended for six months.



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Weather Forecast

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 BIG SPRING 72 35
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 Denver 59 39
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 Galveston 65 49
 New York 34 29
 St. Louis 47 35
 Local sunset today 5:41 p. m.; sunrise Thursday 7:32 a. m.

Oil-Gas Lease Bids Run Over A Million

AUSTIN, Dec. 4. (AP)—Oil and gas lease bids totaling \$1,014,668 on 231,000 acres of public land were tabulated yesterday by the state school land board.
 Bascom Giles, commissioner of the General Land office, said formal award of the bids would be announced later this week.
 Approximately 90 per cent of the leased land is submerged.
 The state will receive in addition to the bonus bids an annual minimum rental of 50 cents per acre beginning with the second year of the leases, plus a royalty of one-eighth of the gross production of oil, gas and sulphur and one-tenth of all other min- erals produced, as provided by state law.

Second Texan Quits Stephens Board Due To Rainey Election

DEL RIO, Dec. 4. (AP)—J. O. Boothe of Del Rio has announced his resignation as an advisor to the board of trustees of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., following the appointment of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former head of the Uni- versity of Texas, as president-elect of the college.
 Boothe becomes the second Tex- an to submit his resignation to Dr. J. M. Wood, the outgoing pres- ident of the Missouri women's school.
 Last week, J. Clyde Jones, Fort Worth businessman, resigned and announced that he had not been informed, at the time of the ac- ceptance of an appointment to the advisory board, that Rainey was under consideration for the presi- dency.
 In a letter to Wood, Boothe stated that he did not think Rainey was a man "to hold minds of young American women."
 Boothe's daughter, now a stu- dent at the University of Texas, was formerly enrolled at Stephens.

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Baptists Set Up Funds For Radio

DALLAS, Dec. 4. (AP)—The exe- cutive board of the Baptist Gen- eral convention of Texas has ap- propriated \$175,000 for the operation of a radio network during the next five years and has approved a plan to take over the former Naval Air base at Beville for a new church college.
 The group's radio station pro- gram calls for operation of 14 fre- quency modulation stations, with 20 stations as an eventual goal.
 Other appropriations made by the board included \$10,000 for the Highland Church in Denton and \$37,000 to the Seventh and James Church at Waco for student building programs and \$10,000 for Bishop College for Negroes.
 Dr. Millward A. Jenkins of Abilene was named board chairman.

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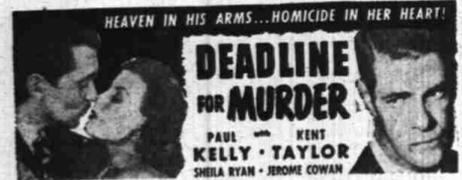
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CAR FINDS WAY INSIDE FENCE

Police who recovered an automobile belonging to an Odessa party over the weekend were baffled not so much by the mystery surrounding the person who stole the vehicle as how the machine wound up in the place it did. The car was left on the inside of the fence running parallel to the highway 14 miles west of town. There was no evidence that it had been driven across the barrier anywhere within the immediate vicinity.

Miners, Weary Of Strikes, Join Army

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 4 (AP)—Three Shinnston coal miners, saying they were "tired of coal strikes," signed up for hitches in the regular army here. Capt. J. A. Dries, commanding officer of the army recruiting station here, said the three—all former marines—told him they were indited by the current bituminous coal shutdown and that they would be "better off" in the armed services.

On the family dinner table, sweet potatoes can be served as a vegetable or in desserts and even in bread mixtures.

State Aid For Junior Colleges To Be Sought

Steps are being taken to seek state aid for beginning junior colleges for the school year 1946-47. In response to a meeting of heads of the beginning junior colleges at Houston last weekend, authority was voted to have a bill drawn for submission to the next legislature. E. C. Dodd, president of the Howard County Junior College and who called the meeting, said that HCJC would stand to benefit in a larger amount than others, having the second highest enrollment of any of the new colleges and a greater proportion of other students to veterans. The total amount for all, however, is not expected to be large. The state association of junior colleges is seeking to have the next appropriation for such institutions boosted from \$60 to \$100 per student. New colleges of this year will be included. New colleges are Big Spring, Odessa, Wharton, South Texas (Zapata, Real, Uvalde counties), Henderson and Navarro counties, and Borger, which is not actually in operation. J. M. Hodges, Wharton, was made chairman of the committee to press for appropriations for this year.

Parasite Control Demonstration To Be Held MoPnday

Farmers and ranchers of Howard and surrounding counties are invited to witness the second in a series of cattle parasite eradication demonstrations in Sterling county, James M. Starr, Sterling agent, announced. The demonstration will be held next Monday on the Hinkle ranch, west part of the W. N. and L. E. Reed ranch where 60 head of heifers, penned separately following a spray application two weeks ago, will be examined and given a second spraying with five-per cent rotenone powder (7 1-2 pounds to 100 gallons water). They are being sprayed thoroughly to eradicate lice as well as grubs. In approximately two more weeks, the cattle will be dusted to complete the treatment. A good crowd turned out for the first demonstration and to hear Paul Gregg, assistant extension service entomologist, E. C. Grist, extension service veterinarian, and W. I. Marshall, district agent. Starr said that Durward Levter, Howard county agent, would seek to organize a delegation. The place may be found by turning off the Sterling highway at Hollis store, going east until the road turns right. A red gate on the east side of the road opens into the demonstration pasture.

Reserve Officers Will Meet Tonight

All persons who held commissions or who were cadets are invited to attend a meeting of the Reserve Officers association at 8 p.m. today at the Settles. Matters of interest to members as well as to others who desire to put in for reserve commissions will be discussed at the meeting. Grover Blissard is president of the local chapter.

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