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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 Sttaes 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 opened the way for immedi-

ate United Nations action.

Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.),

speaking for the United States, said

the American delegation welcomed

both the Soviet decision to accept

the US plan as a basis for dis-

cussion and Molotov's explanation

that the inspection and control system would be free of the veto.

Molotov told the 54-nation politi-

cal committee of the UN assembly

would press for certain amend

"There is need to dispel an ob

arisen. The Soviet government is

in favor of the security council

the power to prevent control and

FIREMEN TO FIX

FOR NEEDY KIDS

CHRISTMAS TOYS

Big Spring firemen are pre-

pared to repair and recondition

used toys for distribution as

Christmas gifts to children of

needy families, Chief H. V.

Persons who have toys they

wish to contribute are request-

ed to leave them at the fire sta-

tion in the city hall, and fire-

A plan for distribution is to be

mapped by the Salvation Army,

Coke Wildcat

To Be Acidized

west Coke county deep wildcat,

part of last week to define the

crinoidal of the Strawn in the

stem test, the exploration set 7-

inch string at 6,225 feet and oil

rose to within 900 feet of top of

hole. However, the packer did not

hold and the test was swabbed to

mud. It was then that the coring

Sun has resumed leasing in the

area, although it already holds 20.-

000 acres in its spread. Latest bids

have been on acreage in southwest-

ern Nolan county. Location of the

Sun No. 1 Jameson is in section

Crocker said.

6,240-45 feet.

6.233-40 feet.

was resumed.

Crocker announced today.

On the veto, he said:

Witnesses Tell Of Fighting By Williamses

Billy Ray Williams, son of the that Russia was ready to withdraw defendent, and A. A. Huey of her own proposals in favor of the New Boston, Texas, appeared as American plan, but that Russia witnesses for the defense as the Earl Hamilton William murder trial entered into its third day in 70th Judicial District court here vious misunderstanding which has

Billy Ray, who said he had adopting measures to prohibit lived at the Williams shanty in weapons of mass destruction. Only Northeastern Glasscock county off the principle of unanimity in the and on for several months prior council can guarantee the adoption so the death of Mrs. Williams last action is necessary in adopting July 6, testified that his mother regulations on control commissions. and father drank heavily and "The question of the priniciple of fought several times in his pres. unanimity in the security council ence. He also described several has no relevancy to the work of wounds inflicted on his father's any state which has the veto has nereal disease, dis-honesty and in-

Huey stated that he knew trouble inspection. Any attempt to prevent existed between husband and wife. "I ought to kill the sorry inspection would be a violation of tion of Germany. (blank,)" Huey said Mrs. Williams the decisions of the security counhad told him on one occasion.

son of the defendent, at an earlier reduction of arms." trial in Garden City after it had In announcing the new Soviet despite; been stated that the witness could position, Molotov said: not be on hand for the present

The state had earlier rested its will take the American draft as case after parading several wit- a basis for discussion." nesses to the stand, including law At the same time, Molotov said officers who appeared at the scene he would submit amendments to of the murder after Williams had the US proposals to remove the surrendered to the police at Big Soviet objections. 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.

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 report-

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.

Automobiles were parked according to markings today in most areas newly designated for parallel parking, but a few continued angle

Start Prison Terms

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 4. (A) The Hixon brothers, Joseph L. and James A., left-Oklahoma City under heavy guard for Leavenworth was preparing Wednesday to aclfederal 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 Wire-

GOP Stands By On Military Inquiry

Senate Republicans bided their vestigation is necessary. time today for a chance to exjeopardize success of the occupa- ocratic majority, a report

The Republicans will have concil. Talk of the veto can be introl when the new Congress is The defense also introduced a terpreted as an attempt to evade organized Jan. 3 and there seemstatement made by J. C. Williams, direct answer to the question of ed no doubt of their determination to investigate the allegations

(1) A denial by the War Depart-

ment that conditions are as bad as described

"We are anxious for unanimity. We will not insist on our draft, but (2) President Truman's state ment at a news conference yester-

Boy Returned, **Faces Charges**

A. G. Mitchell, Big Spring pofrom Dallas with Charles Elmer Madden, of Newark, N. J., who has been charged with theft of money from the First Methodist church Sunday night.

Madden, who told Dallas authorities that he was 16 years old when they arrested him Monday morning, was being held in the city jail here this morning.

men will make any necessary re-Mitchell said the Dallas offi-Used clothing also is being solicited, and articles for both children and adults will be welwas his own money.

Exact amount involved in the fering, and had not been counted today. at time of the theft. However, lo-

'Flash Fire' Takes Toll Of \$100,000

FORT WORTH, Dec. 4. (AP)-A flash fire which broke out all dize after recovering 40 inches of stained and slightly porous over the plant at once about noon lime on the last five-foot core from today had caused damage esti mated at \$100,000 to the peanut The test has been running five- plant at the Kimbell Food Pro foot core sections since the latter ducts Co. just south of the Fort Worth city limits.

Pennsylvanian, the last being from said the loss would "easily run \$100,000," and included two "irat capacity production.

tical-a waste of fats.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (AP) - day that he does not think an in

It was the four Republican memcontrol. It is wrong to say that plore charges that immorality, ve- bers of the Senate War Investicompetence in the armed forces over objection of the six-man dem-Committee Counsel George Mead- 500,000 against the United er detailing the charges.

The Meader report recounted tales of immoral conduct by some of the American occupation troops, unsatisfactory performances by Negro soldiers, misconduct by officers and an expensive influx of Jews and other displaced persons into the United States zone. Senators Brewster (R-Me.) Fer-

guson (R-Mich), Ball (R-Minn.) and Knowland (R-Calif.) explained they decided to make it public in order to correct inaccuracies in leaked-out version which have been dribbling into the press for

The War Department contended that many of the allegations made by one of Meader's principal witnesses, Col. Francis P. Miller, were lice chief returned at 3 a. m. today un-supported and based upon "gossip" and "hearsay."

HENRIETTA, Dec. 4. (P)- The cers recovered \$96.33 and \$15 body of City Marshal D. C. Earlmore, which the youth claimed ley of Beelevue, who left there at noon yesterday for Wichita Falls with a man wanted on a forgery church theft is not known. The complaint, was found this morning money listed as missing was col- in a dry creek three miles north lected at the Sunday morning of- of here on the old road to Petrolia

Deputy Sheriff R. W. Bray said eal police recovered 10 checks ac. the body, with fatal bullet wounds counting for approximately \$60 on in the neck and forehead, had been the Big Spring-Midland highway discovered in a pool of blood in the creek bottom by a pipe line company walker who had stepped to the side of the highway bridge to let a school bus pass.

The pipeline worker stopped the bus and rode to Henrietta to notify officers. A watch and about \$30 in cash

were found on Earley's body.

Raids In Greece

ATHENS, Dec. 4. (P) - Press Kay Kimball, owner of the plant, rillas had been killed in the last defendants were served with the

For Lewis Curbs Put On Shipping No Jail

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (AP) - The United Mine Workers was fined \$3.500,-000 and John L. Lewis personally \$10,000 today for contempt of court in the coal strike but Lewis escaped jail term.

Lewis accused government counsel of lying to the court about his expense account NATURAL GAS TO 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, re-

plied: "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 it-

self." Defense counsel gave notice of appeal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (AP)—The government today asked fines totaling \$3. Mine Workers and "substantial punishment" for their leader John L. Lewis, Jailing of Lewis was not asked, how-

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 walkout.

Padway told Goldsborough: "If it 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 Kerine dy 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 on. soft coal strike, but Lewis ignored

want a permanent injunction. might be made later, but a tem- ed to step down. porary injunction would suffice "at

this time," he believed. Sonnett told the court: "Your honor will recollect that 14 full days have been run between dispatches said today that 38 guer- 2:15 p.m. Nov. 18, 1946, when these

10 Grand New Blow To Industry--

road freight to the most vital cautionary in event no more coal is needs struck a staggering new blow mined before then. today to industries struggling to maintain operations despite the succession late yesterday, hit both ments except bulk grain, live-

Widespread factory shutdowns, with consequent unemployment for rail freight and express shipments, thousands now working, appeared with the exception of commodities

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (P)-strike lasting that long but said in length and 60 inches in length A government order holding rail- the fuel-saving measures are pre- and girth combined, effective 12:01 a.m., Friday.

> home and factory. They: 1. Clamped an embargo on all

The measures, coming in swift

and supplies necessary to the Officials explained that the maintenance of public health and Transportation estimated the emorder and a companion restriction safety, effective 12:01 a.m. Friday. on parcel post are designed to 2. Ordered a second 25 per cent

post to five pounds in packages

assure that coal-burning locomo- cut in rail passenger mileage, eftive can be kept running on re- fective 11:59 p.m., Sunday. duced schedules until mid-Febru- 3. Limited the weight of parcel They did not predict a coal measuring not more than 18 inches

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (P)-A congressional committee was told today that natural gas to afford a measure of relief from the coal shortage probably will start flowing through the Big Inch and Little Inch pipelines within 48 hours.

IN 'INCH' LINES IN DAY OR TWO

Gardiner Symonds of Houston, Texas, president of the Tennessee Gas and Transmission Company, told the house surplus property investigating committee his men are already at work on the properties and the gas will be 'turned on soon, possibly in a day or two." The committee questioned Symonds while awaiting a response to an invitation to Reconversion Director John R. Steelman to answer Harold L. Ickes who testified Steelman is an "obliging" friend of John L. Lewis.

When the gas begins to flow depends largely on weather conditions in southern Louisiana where pipe connections are being made, Symonds said.

The war-built lines run from Texas and Louisiana gas fields to the New York area.

Deliveries will be made first, Symonds testified, to the Ohio Fuel Gas Company.

Statement Due Housing Fuss

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (AP) -Lewis faced Federal District ed a statement from President densely-populated area along the secretary and as chairman of the Truman on the controversy over east shore of San Francisco Bay, the housing program which report- the ordinarily simple problems of edly has led to a decision by Hous- existence were becoming increasing Expediter Wilson Wyatt to re- ingly critical today,

> Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the statement would be issued today or to-

"There is a very definite possibility it will come today, but not a certainty," he told a news con-

Ross was asked what information he had as to whether Wyatt is quitting. There is nothing on Wyatt yet, Ross replied.

Friends said Wyatt decided to step out rather than accept a compromise in his demands for fuller authority to push the program along the lines he declares are necessary. His resignation has not been announced officially, but an official in close touch with the White House said it probably would be by tomorrow.

The housing chief conferred with President Truman yesterday afternoon for the second time within a week, seeking a decision on his recommendations for future conduct of the housing program. Afterward, a White House announcement said that there would be no statement and that the matter was still being worked

But officials close to the White House said the conference made it Goldsborough asked Sonnett clear that there was no longer a whether the government did not possibility of compromise or further negotiations and hence the Sonnett said such a request housing administrator had decid-

Snyder OK's Bonds For Improvements

SNYDER, Dec. 4. (P)- Snyder residents have approved a \$150,000 bond issue for improvement of the city water works, sanitary sewage system and streets.

In a special election yesterday voters approved \$50,000 for water works improvements by a vote of 243 to 223; \$75,000 for the sewage system, 250 to 218, and \$25,000 for street improvements, 251 to 219.

Denny Named New FCC Chairman

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (AP)-President Truman today appointed Charles R. Denny, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., to be chairman of the Federal Communications Commis-

of the FCC since Paul A. Porter left that post to be OPA adminis-The chairmanship had been held

Denny has been acting chairman

for Porter until his decision last week not to continue in government service.

Oakland Folk Run Into Real

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 4. (P)-The White House today promis- To 1,000,000 residents of this cial affairs both as treasury under

There was little food to be bought. "No gas" migns were blosse

ing on filling station pumps. Public transportation was at a complete half Automobile traffic crept along

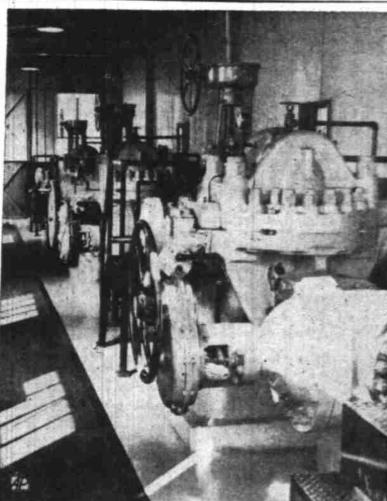
overtaxed highway arteries. Milk was becoming searce. There were no newspapers.

These were some of the visible effects of the general work stoppage which stripped Oakland and neighboring East Bay communities of Berkeley, Richmond, Alameda and Piedmont for the second day.

Public temper was rising, if the quiet comment of people on the street was an index. In those few grocery stores still open, housewives grimly bought up most canned goods in stock and gathered on street corners to discuss the strike. The transportation paralysis re-

duced attendance at schools and the University in Berkeley. San Francisco commuters hitch-hiked or hastily arranged car pools to get to work on the other side of the bay.





'BIG INCH" PUMPHOUSE-This is the pump house at the supply end at Longview of the "Big Inch" pipeline. Secretary of the Interior Krug has announced that natural gas will be moved to the east through the line to alleviate the coal shortage. These pumps, of the centrifugal type used for handling oil, were employed for that purpose during the war. (AP Wirephoto),

4. Subjected all export ship-

stock and exports for the armed services to shipment under special permit, effective last midnight,

Officials of the Office of Defense bargo action would reduce freight and express shipments 50 per cent.

The net effect of the orders on the public can be summed up briefly: Christmas travel and mailing will be curtailed severely; there will be increased unemployment, as industry throughout the nation either drastically curbs operations or shuts down entirely due to the

freight restrictions. Expected from the the freight embargo are food, livestock and poultry feed, livestock and poultry, dry and liquid fuels, medicines, drugs, surgical instruments and dressings. newspapers, magazines, newsprint, printing ink, water purification chemicals, inseciticides and fungicides, ice, drinking water and a number of other supplies considered necessary for the public health

and safety. Likewise, the following four classes of goods are not affected by the parcel post limitations; live day-old poultry, seeds, plants and other nursery stock; eggs, butter and other perishable foods, and medicines, drugs, surgical instruments and surgical dressings.

Gardner Named As **Envoy To Britain**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. UP)-O. Max Gardner's shift from second spot in the treasury to the American embassy in London underlined today the importance the United States attaches to International ecomomic cooperation as the world tries for a post-war

The former North Carolina governor, whose appointment as ambassador was announced by President Truman yesterday, has dealt a big hand in economic and finanboard of advisers to the office of war mobilization and reconver-

Freight Is Derailed

PAMPA, Dec. 4. (P)-Railroad traffic over the Santa Fe line was halted for eight hours here today when a fast freight derailed and piled up at Miami, 20 miles east of here. The accident killed or crippled

about 40 of 700 head of cattle being taken east. The lines were cleared shortly after moon. Eight



The Herald's

BARGAIN RATE

\$9.95 253-1A, H&TC, a mile southeast of Old Silver.

SENTENCE AFFIRMED AUSTIN, Dec. 4. (A)- The Court of Criminal Appeals today affirmed trial court judgment which gave Lillian Bumry a 35year penitentiary sentence for murder in the death of Simon Zachary, Dalhart.

48 hours and that extreme right- court's restraining order, and the ists had raided a northern date of their conviction. Thus, After showing 500 feet of 44 replaceable" machine units. He Peloponessus village, killing one the fine, considered on a daily gravity sweet, green oil on a drill- said the plant had been running liberal and beating another severe- basis would average \$250,000 per

Ya-a, She Can, Too, Make Good Soap WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (P)-The U.S. De. partment of Agriculture surrenders to the soapmaking lady from West Texas.

Texas Woman Shows Up Bureaucrats — — -

of Mrs. Joe Cude of Monahans, Tex., who stuck by her homemade soap. In October, the department issued a statement advising that home soapmaking is imprac-

When 53-year-old Mrs. Cude, who has made

and sold thousands of pounds of soap, read the

announcement it threw her into a lather. She

A laurel wreath of victory crowns the brow

sent the department a challenging bar of her

"After all," she said, "I guarantee my soap to be as mild as any toilet soap. It will not harm a baby's skin and there is no better hair sham-And today, department officials were con-

ceding that Mrs. Cude's soap is excellent. They stuck to the view that as a general rule making soap at home should be discouragedbut that Mrs. Cude is an official exception.

Study Course An imaginary air trip which will

take them through the Pan Ameriican regions was begun Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the Junior Woman's Forum when members met in the home of Mrs. Travis Carlton with Mrs. Knox Chadd as co-hostess.

Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins discussed the first leg of the trip which included departure from Big Spring and continued to Laredo, thence to Mexico City. The discussions of the various points in the tour will bring out social relations, economic status and customs of the countries and cities.

Final arrangements were made the member must provide a gift McCarty and the hostesses.

for her also. green and white were chosen as Mrs. E. P. Driver the club colors, and the white Entertains Easy carnation was selected as the club flower. All meetings will be held Aces Bridge Club at 8 p.m., members decided.

New members at the session E. H. Strauss.

Members attending were Mrs. Paul Graham, Mrs. Omar Jones, home. Mrs. A. L. Tamplin, Mrs. Eddie and Mrs. W. L. Hawkins.

Freda Townsend

party honoring her daughter, Fre- Baker. de, on her seventh birthday.

after games were played. Favors were miniature Christmas baskets filled with candles.

· Attending were Phillis Driggers, Darlene Agee, Jacquelyn Smith, Lou Ann White, Sue Boykin, Nancy King, Annette Boykin, Sammie



Club Begins Needle, Thread Club Has Party

with a Christmas party for members of the Needle and Thread sewing club. Mrs. Vernon Kile and Mrs. Bob Huntsman were co-

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

Sewing was entertainment and members exchanged gifts which they had made.

Guests attending were Mrs. for the Christmas party to be Stanley Cameron, Mrs. M. F. Ray, held on Dec. 17 in the home of Mrs. Grady McCrary and Mrs. S. Mrs. Eddie McElhannon with Mrs. J. Huestis. Members attending L. D. Chrane as cohostess. Each were Mrs. M. B. Beam, Mrs. J. member will bring a gift for ex- W. Croan, Mrs. J. W. Elrod Jr., change, and if a guest is invited Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. Clayton

The Christmas theme was carwere Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. Jack ried out when Mrs. E. P. Driver Cook, Mrs. J. D. Jones and Mrs. entertained members of the Easy Aces Bridge club at their regular meeting Tuesday evening in her

Mrs. Joe Black made high score McElhannon, Mrs. L. D. Chrane, Mrs. Howard Stephens made sec-Mrs. Arnold Marshell, Mrs. Burk ond high and Mrs. Ralph Wyatt Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Joe Pickle ing bridge for the Christmas party tired in dresses, long woolens, given at the city autitorium Dec- Local Chapter bingoed. Plans were made followwhich is to be held at the next regular meeting.

Williamson, Mrs. George Thomas, son's initation of six boys into the Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. Joe B association, BSHS's organization for lettermen. As usual those interestained Monday afternoon with a Baker B

The decorated cake was served Mrs. L. S. Patterson Leads Bible Study At Northside WMU

Mrs. L. S. Patterson led the

Plans were made for a Christ-

Palmer, Mrs. Brandon Curry, Mrs. . . Billie Saunders, now enrolled Earl Parrish, Mrs. R. A. Humble, at TSCW, plans to transfer to the Mrs. P. B. Webb, Mrs. G. W. Webb, local college next year. . . J. Y. Mrs. M. S. Warren, Mrs. H. W. Potter and Mrs. Patterson.

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"Waste Places Made Glad," Topic For Second Prayer Week Meeting "Waste Places Made Glad," was aries was discussed by Mrs. J. L. Is Speaker

the topic of the second session in Haynes, who stated that where Mrs Cleo Wilson entertained at her home in the Continental camp near Forsan Tuesday afternoon the topic of the second session in ever. Christian missionaries have come, bringing with them the Comercian Come Woman's Missionary Union.

> parlor, and opened the meeting homes and communities. with the reading of the scripture, taken from Isaiah 55:12-14.

ing to a report from the foreign the benediction. missions board come urgings to

The work of Christian mission- visitor, Mrs. J. D. Peeler.

by members of the First Baptist some are held and come back into society to take their places Mrs. M. E. Harlan was leader of as Christian leaders, giving abundthe Tuesday meeting in the church antly for the enrichment of their

Prayers were led by Mrs. J. E. high school building. Hardesty, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. Mrs. R. D. Ulrey discussed with Dick O'Brien, Mrs. F. F. Gary and the group some of the waste places Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Ernest in China which all must help to Hock led the closing song after peace, and in turn prevent recurrestore. She declared that accord- which Mrs. Milton Meyer offered

Attending were Mrs. Theo Anchange "From destruction to re- drews, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. constrution, from devestation to M. E. Harlan, Mrs. Ernest Hock, rehabilitation, from terror to Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Miss Minnie George Worrell, accompanied by "The Destruction and Suffering Marie Haynes, Mrs. E. B. Kimberof People in Japan," was the topic lin, Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. C. T. discussed by Mrs. R. C. Hatch who McDonald, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, said that "one cannot imagine the Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. Ina Mondepleted conditions," It seems a teith, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. W. hopeless task to rebuild when there B. Buchanan, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs. is nothing in which to rebuild, she Mrs. Bennett Storey, Mrs. J. C. continued. In conclusion she de- Smith, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. R. clared that the people themselves, C. Hatch, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. the missionaries and even military R. V. Hart, Mrs. Bill Todd, Mrs. authorities are pleading for preach- C. E. Richardson, Mrs. Milton Meyer, Mrs. H. E. Choate, and a

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

shoes of the populace downtown. Thomas Jr., Mrs. Thomas Joe Monday afternoon began this seagarlic, and take in funds for the group with their shoe shining. Lettermen in football this year are Bob Carlile, manager; Eli Cypert, tackle; James Abbe, back; Pat Lamb, guard; Johnny Hamrick,

back: George Worrell, back. BSHS basketball team will take Bible study on "Baptism" when on the HCJC five Thursday eveshe was hostess to the meeting of ning in Steer gym. . . John Ray is Sue McCombs and Temple Jo Prof- the Northside Baptist Woen's Mis- home from the Army. . . France sionary Union in her home Tues- Meier and Robert Coffee were among Tech men run into over the weekend. . . Tony Richardson mas party to be held on Dec. 17, and Ardis McCasland, Texas U the place to be announced later, students, Joe O'Brien and Jan The next meeting will be at the Dickerson, H-SU, Hi Alexander and church on Dec. 10 at 2 p.m.

Glen Dale Brown, Sul Ross, all toured HCJC during the holidays.

> HCJC newspaper has two sug-gestions for a name — The Plains. Mrs. Martin McDonald who gave man and El Nido (which is Span- the history of Ada, Mrs. Frances ish for 'the nest'). . . College speech Fisher, Ruth; Mrs. Beulah Carndenly became blind at just the in- a lace cloth and centered with an stant when his already-blind bro- arrangement of cut flowers. On ther cursed him with sightlessness the refreshments committee were in a quarrel. After wealth failed Mrs. Vera Gross, Mrs. Ethel Lees. to lead him to a cure, a mystic Mrs. Vina Thompson and Mrs. Veread to him a solution from her da Carter. crystal ball. . . How he regained The next meeting will be a his sight should make for listening pleasure. Cast includes Jim-my Tamsitt, Wilma Jo Taylor, Pep-Ap per Martin, Toka Williams, Lloyd Wooten, Barzie Fletcher, Don Richardson, George Smith and Arthur

> Eddie Anderson and W. E. Eubanks are among the latest whom we discover with occupations these is opened. days . . . shoe men at Cannon's . . . Luan Wear, Charles Lovelace, Betty Ray Nall, Ardis McCasland got together for a picnic Friday night. . . Saturday night saw Gloria McGee, Lynn Jeffcoat, Bill-ie Saunders, Eugene Jones and will be sent FREE, while they lost, to any Harold Bishop frying steaks over a campfire. . . HHS club will give a New Year's eve dance at the Country Club. . . Richard Deats is said to have bagged a deer while hunt-ing during the Thanksgiving holi-

Tickets for the high school junior class play, "Ah Men" can be

This is the time of year when Tommy Hubbard and Corky Mc one ordinarily sees young men at Donald. The three-act skit will be Five Members To boots and makeup, and shining the ember 16. . . A&M students home for the holidays included Jimmy Waters, both from TCU, were seen Settles hotel. at the Texas U dance Saturday

night. On behalf of Helon Blount, Nina Richbourg. Edith Hatchett and Curry and Jean Ellen Cnowns who Irene Meier. were visiting here over holldays, Billie Jean Younger, Betty Stuteuntil after Christmas vacation.

History Of OES Given At Session

The history of the Order of the local college next year. . . J. Y. a program at the meeting of the Blount, also from Sul Ross, was OES Tuesday evening at the Maabout town during the past few sonic hall, with Mrs. Gladys Dalmont as the program chairman.

class has cast its radio play for rike, Esther; Mrs. Pearl Ulrey, Saturday. This week's production, Electra. which is the third such undertak- Following the program refreshing, will be "Blind Brothers", an ments were served in the dining unusual story of a man who sud- room from a table covered with

Christmas party with exchange of Approximately 60 attended the

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Dan Conley Coming -

"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

Conley pointed out that the only way to achieve permanent rence of war is by looking to God. and then to make possible the spread of education to all people;

Following Conley's discussions Meore, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. Mrs. C. C. Worrell, sang, "A New Day Prayer."

Mrs. C. C. Worrell, president of the unit and its delegate to the state P.TA convention in Amarillo, reported in detail on the activities and procedure at the meeting. Attending the session were Letha Amerson, Lorena Huggins, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. R. L. Trapnell, Mrs. A. E. Ashley, Mrs. Louis Murdock, Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. Buel Fox, Charles Romine, Mrs. T. E. Bailey, Agnes Currie, Ione McAlister, Mrs. Violet Reed, Mrs. C. W. Creighton, Mrs. Clara Secrest, Mrs. W. L. Reed, Mrs. George Worrell, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. Justin Holmes, and Mrs. Dee Davis.

B, PW Approves

Five new members were named Shaffer, Billy Coleman, Keith Tuesday evening as members of Slaughter, Billy Garrison. . . Betty the Business and Professional Wo-Lou McGinnis and Anna Claire men's club at their meeting in the

The new members included Faye Simpson, Myrtle Strather, Wilrena

Bill Dawes, guest at the meetabout seven gathered for a Mexican ing, explained in detail the plans dinner Friday nignt. Itiners: Dot for the conference for vocational Satterwhite, Mary Louise Davis, guidance which begins this evening. During the business session ville, Sonia Weaver, Patsy McDan- plans were completed for a Christiel, Patsy Tompkins. . . BSHS Bible mas party to be held Dec. 17 at class play, originally scheduled for the home of Mary Gilmour, 711 Friday night, has been postponed Johnson. Plans were made also for a basket to be presented to a needy family at Christmas.

Fourteen members were present

CREDIT WOMEN will meet for lunch at noon in the First

Methodist church. DOUBLE FOUR BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs Roy Grandstaff.

SOUTH WARD P-TA will have meeting of the executive board at 3 p.m., followed at 3:30 p.m. with the regular meeting. TEMPLE ISRAEL SISTERHOOD

will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. M. MERRY WIVES BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs.

Steve Baker. KOUPLES DANCE KLUB will have its annual Christmas formal dance at the country club at Cuin Grigsby and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haller as hosts.

FAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRA-TION CLUB will meet for a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. O. D. Engle.

TRAINMEN LADIES will convene at the WOW hall at 2:30 p.m. the First Methodist church will month. meet at noon in the church parlor for a Christmas luncheon. FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB WILL meet with Mrs. R. F. Bluhm at

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet for luncheon at the country club at 1 p.m. with Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Jess Wilbanks, Mrs. James Edwards and Mrs. Worth Peeler. SATURDAY

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet with Mrs. J. E. Hogan at 3 p.m. ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at the First Baptist church at 10 a.m.

1905 HYPERION CLUB will meet with Mrs. George Wilke at the home of Mrs. E. R. Cravens, 1801 Runnels at 3 p.m.



Viva Cormas Is Initiated Into Rebekah Lodge

Viva Cormas was initiated into the Rebekah lodge when members met in a regular weekly session Tuesday evening at the IOOF hall. mas party on Dec. 17.

Guests at the meeting from the Knott lodge were R. H. Unger and Minnie Unger.

Members attending were Jones Sheppard, Evelyn Rogers, Ben Miller, T. H. Hughes, Amanda Russell Mougin, Mrs. W. D. Me-Thompson, Julia Wilkerson, Lois Hack Hudgins. Coffee, Lorene Bluhm, Gertrude es. Josie McDaniel, Ola Ruth Bar- Hack Hudgins. bee, Mrs. J. W. Cain, Mrs. Tom 8:30 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. Amerson, Gertrude Newton and Beatrice Bonner.

> NUEVO LAREDO, Dec. 4. (AP)-Customs authorities reported to-

day they collected 12,201,772.86 pesos (\$2,440,000) in duties on imports and exports through this port during November. They said 2,222 tourist automobiles entered SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of Mexico here during the same

Mrs. Cliff Wiley Leads Bible Study

Mrs. Cliff Wiley led the Bible study from Genesis when members of the Young Women's Group of First Christian Woman's Coun-Plans weer made for a Christ- cil met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. A. A. Marchant. Plans were made by the members for a party to be held in the

home of Mrs. Marchant on Dec. 17. Refreshment plates were served. Members attending were Virgin-Lamar, Hazel Lamar, Thelma is Wood, Marjorie Sorrells, Elizabeth Murdock, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. A. L. DeGraffenreid, Mrs. Hughes, Nannie Adkins, Ruth Nair, Mrs. G. B. Farrar, Mrs. J. Wilson, Jewel Fields, Lucille C. Douglass Jr., Mrs. A. A. Mar-Brown, Mae Franklin, Mrs. Bill chant, Mrs. Cliff Wiley and Mrs.

Special guests were Russell Cline, Sonora Murphy, Zula Reev. Mougin, C. A. Murdock Jr. and



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

Two local men were among those who successfully bucked a long sentative of the WAA, will be at line and came up with typewriters The nation's fixed coastal artillery

room 206 Petroleum Building on at War Assets Administration sur-Thursday and again Dec. 19 to plus sale in Fort Worth.

They were Richard M. Johnson, defenses, historically the final grim line to repel invasion and naval bombardment, are being

stripped down to a bare "caretak-er" 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

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (AP)-

Coastal Defense

The usual funds for manning and supplying of harbor defenses do not appear in the military budget now being prepared, the officals 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 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

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 4, 1946

Pay Public Debt Before Cutting Taxes, Says Appropriations Head

quire a minimum payment of \$5,-000,000,000 yearly toward reducing the public debt came from in excise levies. This would amount Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the to an overall tax cut of \$4,000,-House appropriations committee. 000,000 to \$5,000,000,000.

He told reporters that the legislators ought to be aiming at chop- cooperate in any program "to reping down the \$262,000,000,000 na- duce appropriations to the lowest tional debt rather than talking of level at which essential governcutting taxes.

The tax-slashing program of added: Republicans, Cannon declared, "would mean pushing the which we have never seen, a stunation's huge debt onto the should- pendous obligation of which few ers of the next generation."

new Republican-controlled House duction of this debt. We must do but must relinquish the appropria- this while the people have money. tions committee chairmanship to "Tax-cutting now might mean Rep. Tabor, New York Republican. suicide if we have another national Taber has declared that Congress emergency with the debt anywhere can balance federal income and near where it is now. spending, cut the debt by \$3,- "We simply cannot pass this debt 000,000,000 and still reduce taxes on to the next generation. They

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (P)— A Leading House Republicans are proposal that Congress by law re-proposing a 20 percent cut in indi-

Cannon told newsmen he willment functions can operate." he

"We have a debt the like of people are aware. The most vital Cannon retains his seat in the thing before the country is a re-

would not be able to pay it."

investigators of the Texas Liquor PAINTING ONCE BANNED BY HITLER PUT ON DISPLAY, DRAWS BIG CROWD

AUGSBURG, Germany, Dec. 4 exhibited at a Nazi art show in (P)—Hundreds of American and 1943 it caused such a stir of indig-German artlovers jammed a tiny nation that Hitler himself ordered store in Augsburg, attracted by a life-sized replica of a paint-

leged obscenity. The art-lovers went to Dealer The public storm died after the Max Duschl's small art shop to bid painting disappeared and, accordfor the recently uncovered replica ing to Duschl, was destroyed by of the Nazi painting "Leda With Nazi edict. the Swan," the original of which Duschl said, however, that Fried-

ied from Padua's original by a ban, and began a copy. young Augsburg painter and was Schuller died late in 1943 at found a few weeks ago in a priv- the age of 35, a few months after ate Augsburg art collection. Padua's original depicted a red- work.

When the original canvas was leader.

ing personally ordered banned by photographers at the time were for-Adolf Hitler in 1943 for its al-

was the work of one of Hitler's rich Schuller, a painter of the favorite artists, Max M. Padua, of Augsburg Maximilian Art Museum, took a snapshot of the canvas at Duschl said the replica was cop- the exhibition, despite the strict

completing the replica of Padua's

haired woman lying prostrate on a wide bed in an intimate posture with a swan.

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

Many Charges Filed

EDINBURG, Dec. 4. (A)-A cam-

paign against violation of truck load limit regulations in the Rio

Grande Valley has led to the fil-

ing of scores of charges, R. V.

Gibson, Harlingen, license and

weight inspector for the State Department of Public Safety, has an-

Gibson said most violations have

On Truck Loading

Water Project **Outlined For**

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

and will be controlled. Kelley lauded the Texas Electrie Service company for ensouraging a start on surveys of the project, and the Texas & Pacific Pailway company for its grant of right-of-way for water mains -"an

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, Mid-

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

Navy Flotilla Heads Out For

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

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

at Panama Saturday. After travers-

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.

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the Colorado River Municipal Wa- nounced. ter project, with an appeal for full study of all facts in the undertak- been by trucks registered for 3,ing, was given before the local Rolocal Ro-Kelley of Colorado City, one of the pounds for hauling citrus and leaders in the water development. truck crops.

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

outright gift worth a half million

land and Odessa.

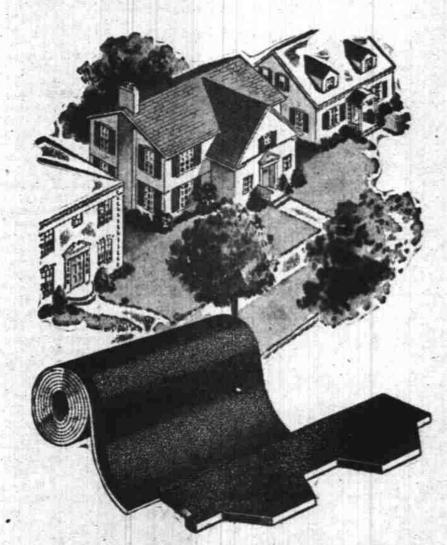
The Antarctic

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

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Charles Trippi, Georgia *Glenn Davis, Army *Felix Blanchard, Army (x) Junior

Class Weight Senior Bakerfield, Calif. Charleston, W. Va. San Antonio, Tex. Senior Atlanta, Ga. Evanston,, Ill. Senior Junior Chicago, Ill. Senior Detroit, Mich. Junier Connellsville, Pa. Pittston, Pa. Senior (x) Junior Claremont, Calif.

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. (P)-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 threehorse race next Sunday, Tead Haggard and Stan Snediger have an-

. The two Safford, Ariz., men said Miss Princess, a King Ranch entry, son Square Garden. and Danger Boy, in a race in which winner take all basis.



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NEW YORK, Dec. 4. (A)- Mich ael 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 Three Bars wil be matched against hemorrhage two blocks from Madi-

Dr. Vincent Nardiello, Jacobs' each owner will post \$10,000, on a personal physician and a member of the state athletic commission's medical staff, expressed belief that if the 66-year-old promotor 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

"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 thrombis — 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 en-

tered the Capitol theater. He had done some shopping in a nearby men's habertlashery in preparation for a vacation trip to Miami and was about to visit a chiropractor friend in the building when he col-

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

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NEW YORK, Dec. 4. (P)

The 1946 Associated Press team, gaining honorable mention were grum, Baylor; Sammy Pierce, Bayla distinction also won by Notre Hubert Bechtol, Texas; Lewis Holdlor; Clyde Scott, Arkansas; and

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 accomplish-

impetition as to place five men have at it. on the first team, this year found the Cadets much eloser pressed.

The cast placed two men on the first team-Blanchard and Davis; the south three, the midwest four, full squed of three teams, the east had six, the south nine, the southfar west five.

Standing in the front rank in the midwest with Notre Dame's Luiack and Connor are Elmer Madar, Michigan's powerful de- ed upon for excitement and fensive end, and Alex Agase, the unexpected guard on a strong Illinois team. Southern Contributions

The south's contributions to the first team are Dick Huffman, 230pound 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 Wel-

and one in particular - Bobby Russian UN delegation. Layne of Texas — stands out as On Sunday, Nov. 17, they tied among the finest of recent years. into the Santa Clara Broncs —

ever seen," and he played a tough, rough schedule without asking for to give several veterans of the mercy. He overshadowed the oth-

team in 1944 . Second team consisted of Alton
Baldwin, Arkansas, and Richard
Hagen, University of Washington,
ends; John Ferraro, USC, and Warren Amling, Ohio State, tackles;
John Mastrangelo, Notre Dame,
and Plato Andros, Oklahoma,
guards, Bryant Meeks, South Caroline conter, and Merman Wede. line, center; and Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's, Ben Raimondi, Indiana; Ernie Case, UCLA; and

Bobby Layne, Texas, backs.
On the third team were Ray

Poole, Mississippi, and Henry Ted Scruggs, Rice; Wendell Wil-Foldberg, Army ends; Bernie Gai- liams, Rice; Gene Wilson, SMU; lagher, Fenn., and Frank Wydo, Henry Armstrong, Rice; Weldon Cornell, tackies; Knox Ramsey, Edwards, TCU; John Hamburger, William and Mary; and Herbert SMU; Pete Kotlarich, SMU; Har-Glenn Davis and Felix Blanchard, St. John, Georgia, guards; George old Kilman, TCU; Monte Moncrief, Army's irresistible backs, became Strohmeyer, Notre Dame; Ray Odell Stautzenberger, Texas A&M; today the first pair of teammates Evans, Kansas; Arnold Tucker, Jim Sid Wright, SMU; Dick Harfootball team for three consecu- lina; and Harry Gilmer, Alabama Jim Canady, Texas; Virgil Eikenberg, Rice; Ken Holland, Arkansas; This gave Army two places on Southwest Conference players Huey Keeney, Rice; Jerry Man-

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 final touch-

down, which came in the fourth

quarter, and he continued to

perform ably enough to pile up a

personal total of 162 yards, ex-

clusive of his substantial punt

er, Texas; Dick Lipscomb, TCU; Frank Payne, SMU. LOOKING 'EM OVER

Houston may have landed the best New Year's Day foot ball game of them all in the St. Mary's-Georgia Tech tussie. True, the Rose Bowl bout will feature undefeated UCLA Notre Dame's finest were John Lujack, erafty quarterback, and George Connor, towering tackle.

Whereas in 1945 Army so comWhereas in 1945 Army so completely overpowered all collegiate Houston hearts will be in Miami, where Rice and Tennessee

Still and all, none can match the Gael-Engineer collision 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 cast placed two men on the at center for the Yellow Jackets.

Overseeing the St. Mary's show is Jimmy Phelan, considthe southwest one, and the far west one. Taking into account the West coast followers, all of whom swear by him, will go fur-

ther than that. They insist he west three, the midwest 10 and the IS the No. One mentor, which may or may not be true. However, be that as it may, Jimmy can always be depend-

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 to pick the AP All-America team. Cotton Bowl classic in Dallas, has everyone will admit, has done a We're with them on that score. We announced that final preparations creditable job.

great factor in his team's vie- ty UCLA (20-46). They can't be Houston fans may be willing to fore the game. found within the first 20 in any The 1946 second team backfield of the national polls. However, they get a good look at him next was almost on a par with the first, they're as full of surprises as the month. Whatever pot is chosen for mak-ing coffee, it should be easy to

If it were possible to expand an eleven boasting but two vic- keep clean. Wash it in hot suds At guard are two seniors, Illinois' Agase, and Rice's Humble Coach Jess Neely of Rice rates Humble as "the best guard I have been seniors, Illinois' Agase, and Rice's Humble operate. They did, in gaudy fashion, sacking up a 28-19 triumph the first team to include five tories in seven starts at that after each use and rinse it thorion, sacking up a 28-19 triumph.

Phelan held Wedey out of the

er Rice guard, Hamilton Nichols, Brones went out in front by two Jr., who was on the All-America touchdowns. Jimmy stood all he could, then fired Herman into the fray, Here's

> In a single quarter — the sec-ond — he passed to one touchdown, ran 78 yards to another and, with the aid of the second of three staggering "pass inter-ference" penalties which marked

Byron Townsend, Odessa's triple ever to achieve the All-America Army; Charlie Justice, North Caro- ris, Texas; Bill Thomas, Arkansas; threat fullback, won the District 3AA scoring honors by a comfortable margin the past season,

Townsend finished 31 points ahead of Midland's Dunny Goode game here Dec. 20. while hard-hitting Pug Gabrel, Star teams from Texas and Louis-Townsend's team mate, came iana have met. 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:

ŀ,	Player, Team- 10	Pat	-
	Townsend, Odessa 13	20	9
	Goode, Midland10	7	6
i	Gabrel, Odessa10	0	6
	Feagan, S'water 9	0	5
	Hendley, Abilene 5	14	4
	Bill Moorman, Odesst 7	0	4
	DeGaish, S'water 7	0	43
į	Hinton, Abilone 7	. 0	43
	Patterson, Odessa 6	3	3
	Hardy, Big Spring 6	-1	37
H	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	0	24
	Harris, Big Spring 3	4	22
	Holderman, Odessa 3	0	18
	Reily, Abilene 3	0	18
j	Shaw, S'water 3	0	18
	Owens, Abilene 3	0	18
l	Dobbyn, Abilene 3	0	18
	Taff, San Angelo 3	0	18
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Porkers To Train On Waco Gridiron

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. (AP)- John Barnhill, coach of the West coast chronicles are prob- Arkansas Razorbacks, co-champions ably hopping mad over the chill of the Southwest Conference and Wedemeyer got when it came time host team for the New Year's Day opine Wedey is a much better for the game will be made at ball player than say, for instance, Waco, Texas.

From the southwest came Weldon Humble, mighty Rice guard, and from the far west Burr Baldwin, UCLA end who was such a lost to California (13-20) and mighty and deadlock.

The Gaels don't own the best yohn Lujack, who we think did a very poor job of quarterbacking in the Army-Notre Dame scoreless deadlock.

Watto, 1843.

Forty-seven members of the very poor job of quarterbacking in the Army-Notre Dame scoreless deadlock. Arkansas meets Louisiana State agree on Herman's worth when

in the Dallas game.

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Detton Tangles With Condova

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 nittlest 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 villian from Beaumont.

El Lobo comes to the village with a great deal of promise. Any hody 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

The curtain goes up on the sho 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 technicolor film will be the feature, has been reset for the latter part of the first week after the holidays.

Coaches Selected

ORANGE, Dec. 4. (A)- Dan Stallworth of Goose Creek, Phoebe Pythian of South Park (Beaumont) and Barron Gray of Nederland Texas All-Stars in their annual Texas-Louisiana bi-state football It will be the fifth time All-

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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 Scho football Steers played to 6,1 more paying customers than d their counterparts of a year, ag figures released by Supt. W. Blankenship Tuesday showed.

In their ten games, six of whi were played at home, the Bovin and their opposition-attracte 29,274 cash patrons through th turnstiles as compared to 23,1

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

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	A throng of 3996 custom	er
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	the Longhorns closed out th	iei
뤗븭	season on Thanksgiving Day.	534
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ol	Cisco (there) 2,	36
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id	Odessa (here)	94
	Lamesa (there)2,	17
C.	Brownfield (there) 1,	37
20	North Side (here) 3,	23
ch	Angelo (here) 3,	23
es	Abilene (here) 2,	32
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n Field Upkeep

Excess Receipts over

Alter Offside,

Fumble Rule

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. (P)- Col-

naire, although a few of the grid-

iron professors thought there was

Caldwell recommends the elim

\$3,805.40, a figure that did not in clude the return on the Sweetwater game. Supt. Blankenship said that the

net income on the Thanksgiving OK as they are, the nation's coach-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:

The second second second		en mentors were Charles Ca of Princeton and Lou Litt Columbia.
of the contract of the contract of	Totals	ination of the automatic fiv penalty which is assessed w defensive lineman is offsid makes contact with a player
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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4. (P) -

caught up with Chaplin on the lat-

ter's tennis court the other day, but reported Charlie dashed off the court and locked himself in his

The petition will be aired Dec.

ATLANTA, Dec. 4. (P)-A fed-

eral district court jury acquitted Roswell Pierce Biggers on a charge

that he kept five Negroes in peon-

age on his 3,000-acre plantation

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, will-

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To Clash Again In Prep Finals

The long-time rivalry of the two greatest Texas Interscholastic Totals\$10,235.17 league football winners could be

settled this year. Amarillo and Waco each has Cash Balance 12-1-46 .. 3,805.40 won four state championships. But Waco also has tied for one, Coaches Would thus the Tigers oan 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 denounce-

The state play-off starts this week-end. Waco and Amarillo as district champions are in it. But lege football rules, as a whole, are between them and a finals battle are three games. Few give eithes indicated today by their replies er a good chance of going through to an Associated Press question all those games.

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Amarillo Saturday meets resurg of Princeton and Lou Little of ing Wichita Falls at Amarillo, The Sandies might tumble in the very nation of the automatic five-yard first round. But if they don't the senalty which is assessed when a next game will be with either efensive lineman is offside and Odessa on Ysleta. Odessa beat nakes contact with a player on the Amarillo by two touchdowns in a nonconference game. If Ysleta "As this rule now stands," Cald- is strong enough to trip Odessa well said, "it invites coaches to it should be strong enough to beat

play unethical football and yet Amarillo. stay within the rules by develop- Waco clashes with Mineral Wells ing trick formations to draw the at Mineral Wells the same day. The West Texas city doesn't rate "For instance," he continued, much chance of halting the Tigers in our game with Virginia we but the next round would present were completely taken in. Virginia a difficult problem—the Tylerused the T-formation and on four Lufkin winner. Waco, however, apoccasions they faked plays from pears to have a better chance of Steers Win Again the T, then merely shifted into a getting at least to the semi-finals kick formation to draw out line than Amarillo.

offside. In each instance it cost us These two games are features of Little long has advocated that Friday-Highland Park (Dallas) the ball be brought in 20 yards at Denison, North Side (Fort College Eagles. from the sidelines after an out-of- Worth) at Adamson (Dallas,) Tyler (Houston.)

As head of the football coaches Saturday—Odessa vs Ysleta at to College Station rules committee, Little says the El Paso, Edinburg at Thomas Jef- Texas A.&M. cagers. mentors favor a rule which denies ferson (San Antonio.)

a recovering team the right to advance with a fumbled lateral but declare all other looses footballs be picked up and advanced Unning | Otal substitution rule also drew numerous comments but none of the coaches expressed strong sentiment either way. W. A. (Bill)

Cotton ginnings totaled 9,069 posed to free substitution because bales through Saturday regular recoaches "tend to abuse it in an port of Denver H. Yates, special effort to mastermind from the agent for the census bureau showbench" and also in the belief that ed Wednesday.

Yates estimated unofficially that 98 per cent of the crop has come to Fritz Crisler of Michigan, Howie gins, a figure that jibes with most Odell of Yale and Dana X. Bible ginner estimates. One Coahoma gin of Texas all favor free substitu- will close after this week. Virtually tion, Crisler asking a rule that all of the crop should be in by would permit the insertion of three Jan. 1, when the next report is players without penalty whenever due.

The final figure may show the the ball changes hands and the total around 9,500 bales, far better Bernie Bierman, mentor at than early season estimates show-

Minnesota, suggests that the clock Grade and staple have been debe done away with entirely and clining on latest returns, but ofthat a quarter consist of 40 plays. fers still range around 28 to 29 Another suggested rule change would declare the ball dead if cents a pound.

the pigskin were blocked or fum-Coahomans Off To bled on the try for the extra point. Farm Bureau's **Process Servers** 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 Attorneys for Joan Berry, who at 10:30 p.m. today to go to the successfully sued to have Charlie National Farm Bureau convention Chaplin declared the father of her in San Francisco.

DeVancy is a district director in the Texas federation and O'Daniel represents the Howard county chapchild, are trying to serve the veteran actor with some new legal papers, but with conspicuous lack ter. H. T. Hale, president, will be Process servers have been trying unable to attend. The special train will travel only at night with day to get Charlie into court in connection with the petition of Attorstops at El Paso, Phoenix, Los ney Joseph Scott and associates for Angeles and at Salt Lake, Denver additional legal fees in the Berry and Fort Worth enroute home. The paternity case. One of the process four-day convention opens on Dec servers, B. J. Cunningham, almost

California Claims Deepest Well

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Dec. 4. CP-Well past three miles down, and still going. That was the claim today of Pacific-Western Oil Corporation for its Na-tional Royalties No. 1 well eight miles northeast of the Lost Hills

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.

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Sandies, Tigers | Denver Stops Proposed Contest With SMU After Santone Protest

for a post season football game 14 after sponsors of the Alamo not been received here, prohibits Bowl, in which Denver will play Jan. 1, protested.

Coahoma Cage **Tourney Draws**

len Entrants

sented 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.

Remainder of the Friday schedule follows: Girls-Westbrook vs. Stanton, 3 p.m.; Courtney vs. Forsan, 5 p.m.; and Coahoma vs. Howard County Junior college, 8 p.m. Boys-Forsan vs Stanton, 4 p.m.; Coahoma vs Courtney, 7 p.m.; and

Sterling vs Ira, 9 p.m. Semifinal matches for the girls bracket are slated for 1 p.m. and 3:20 p.m. Saturday, with finals at 7:30 p.m. Saturday also will produce semifinals for boys at 2:10 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., with finals listed at 8:30 p.m.

Hargis scored 20 points here last five yards and brought Virginia the opening round of play. In oth- night to lead the University of er games they stack up like this: Texas Longhorns to a 66-40 victory over the North Texas State

It was the University's second bounds play, instead of the 15 yards at Lufkin, Pasadena at Lamar win in two nights over the Dento College Station to meet the

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DENVER, Dec. 4. (P)— Denver of Denver said he was notified by University today abandoned plans sponsors of the San Antonio, Texas game that the contract, which had either Denver or its opponent. Hardin-Simmons of Abilene, Texas, Athletic Director Clyde Hubbard 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 committment 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 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 bliz-

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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 infunction 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

Today the penalty will be invoked by 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

> 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,

as a result of the hearing.

An Affirmative That May Be Tricky

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

English On The Run 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 cus-

thing to curb organized labor. Two kinds of people are talking years before 1932.

restraints on labor.

of their own, see now a chance to pulling, all part of the evolution-

where they were before the 1930's?

than good if, in haste and anger, it rams through stupid laws or laws to punish labor.

peace is tough. We're not near the "thank you" loud and clear.

in America.

It was a long fight-a good deal Syne. of it vicious and bloody—with the The widow and her kids get a WEDNESDAY EVENING corporations using strikebreakers free meal, all the forgotten and 6:00 Headline Edition to smash strikes and black lists to the lonely of the land are remembar from jobs men who had the bered.

courage to join a union.

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indeed in jeopardy of emasculation.

It may be that the UMW and Mr. Lewis

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 reoccurence with increased severity following a remission." So most of us have at least added a new word to our vocabularies

Russia certainly sees to it that there is tomary "no".

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Labor Control Is A Major Problem

WASHINGTON, CP-The crip- In growing up it sometimes not on- of laws Congress passes but the pling strikes of the past year, ly was ungrateful, but disgraceful, pushing by unions will be more and the present coal strike, have But that could have been expect- bitter if the laws are bad. frayed a lot of American tempers. ed. It was part of the push and And in time, no doubt, Congress

about those curbs:

2. Those who, for selfish reasons

strike labor damaging blows. eripple them? To set them back Hal Boyle's Notebook

ployers?

and carefully, it may be able to ness. produce legislation that will be Strangers smile at me. Taxihappening now could have been "excuse me." I give my seat to a

and troubles to come no matter left to hide last summer's flywhat kind of laws Congress passes, specks on twenty million kitchen ed away, everybody could look up, are part of the evolution of life walls. Santa Claus is coming!

This nation, an agricultural Bill collectors quit dunning you, country at first, became an indus- divorce lawyers pull in their shingtrial giant only slowly. As indus- les, "pistol packin" mama" goes try grew, unions grew. As they out of the juke boxes and in comes grew they had to fight the great "Silent Night, Holy Night." The

with strength to match that of the afterglow. Neighbor and neighbor employers who had the muscles in get back to the old business of all our previous history until 1932 bumping brows, the butcher puts -only in the past 14 years.

from being a boy to being a giant. at the crowded soap sale counter. 9:30 Serenade in Swingtime

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If it goes at the job thoughtfully, my ears in the milk of human kind- neighbor's love life, hiss at states-

helpful toward industrial peace. drivers say "Sir." If I bump into But, in the long-view, what is men loaded with bundles, they say expected. The road to industrial lady in the subway, and she says

In short: the present troubles, page of the calendar is all that is

But Santa comes and goes. The Labor has become truly strong- fire of human kindness dies into an extra thumb on the scales In 14 years it had to change again, and no lady says "pahdon"

Why? Why? and how come? Because, Dead Fellow wine bot- 10:15 Moonlight Mood tles, human nature isn't all sweet 10:30 Gems for Thought wine. We used up most of the wine 10:35 Blue Barron at Christmas. Until time brings 11:00 News the new wine harvest, we're half 11:05 Clyde McCoy drags, cloudy, bitter and sour-grap- 11:30 Dezi Arnez

So, to speed up the re-filling, we 12:00 Sign Off need a hig titanic day devoted to draining off the dregs. We had a THURSDAY MORNING day to be good. Let's have one to kick the dog on-a glorious day spent in telling off our neighbors. 6:55 Westward Ho Beating our wives, spanking the 7:00 Your Exchange kids, cursing our friends, making 7:15 Religion In Life faces at the boss, tripping mothers-in-law, and yelling "down with 7:45 Sons of Pioneers capital, labor, the government, world peace and the men who invented time clocks and the install-

We could call it "anti-Santy 10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood Day," "Anti-Smile Day," "Poison 10:30 Kellogg Home Edition Mom" Day, "Who-do-you-think-you- 10.45 Vincent Lopez are-anyway Day," "Why-did-you- 11:00 Glamour Manor come-into-my-life Day," "A-lot 11:30 Dr. Swain you-care Day," "So-this-is-what- 11:35 Downtown Shopper I've-been-working-for Day,"- Or just plain "To-hell-with-it-all" Day. THURSDAY AFTERNOON

everybody will start off on an even 12:30 Banner Headlines For that one day the only penal 1:00 Walter Kiernan offense would be for giving anybody anything except a frown and cantankerous word. For twentyfour wonderful hours everybody

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There's a good deal of feeling in pull, the evolution of an industrial will have to pass other laws, profthis country, and among Congress- society. Labor in 14 years wasn't iting by the experience that comes men, that Congress must do some- doing any more than employers with the additional years of growhad done, or as much, in all the ing up in America.

Yet in these past 14 years labor many unions-probably most-still, 1. Those who honestly believe unions have won vast benefits for are led by men who were union name is Harry Altman, and he, arsenic," he assured Tom. that, for the good of the whole their members in the way of high- men before 1932 and bitterly like Sam, is very intelligent. country, there should be stronger er wages and better working con- fought big businessmen, the same

Congress may do more damage Let-Off-Steam-Day

NEW YORK. (P)-I am up to dies, gossip at full throat over his

full year-at home, at work, and on the roads he plies between them.

Everybody goes crazy at once. nation's heart beats to Auld Lang

Let's begin with the day income 12:00 Man On Street taxes fall due next March, just so 12:15 Bing Sings

12:45 Songs You Know and Love would jeer at orphans, throw banana peels under fleeing fat la-

4:45 Dick Tracy 5:00 Terry and the Pirates 5:15 Sky King JUST PHONE 486 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Ike Mayer

big businessmen, they are fighting

Those old antagonisms don't die

give a coast-to-coast bay at the

moon, then crawl happily to bed.

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6:15 Raymond Swing

6:35 Sports News

6:40 Jazz Jambores

8:00 Ann Scotland

8:30 Pot O Gold

9:00 Bing Sings

11:55 News

7:30 News

6:00 Sign On

6:30 Musical Clock

8:00 Breakfast Club

9:00 My True Story

9:45 Listening Post

1:15 Radio Bible Class

2:00 Ladies Be Seated

2:15 Afternoon Varieties

2:30 Afternoon Devotional

1:45 Coke Club

2:45 Cugat Time

3:00 Tommy Riggs

3:30 Christmas Seal

3:45 Platter Party

1:30 Art Baker Notebook

9:25 Hymns of All Churches

7:15 Serenade For You

7:30 Music of Manhattan

10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines

6:30 News

night club, the Town Casino, a dropped down to the Greenwich engage such characters as Olsen ing Damon Runyon, Joe DiMagand Johnson, who will play for gio, Toots Shor and Mike Todd. him at a \$10,000 a week salary, I talked awhile before the show By JACK RUTLEDGE and Sophie Tucker, Harry Rich- with Harry, who reported back Associated Press Staff

Arthur's new book, "That Man low."

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

EMPTIES

\$5,000 a week gentry. Jim Kennedy, a Buffalo news- Goldwyn tells me he met you chandise at a warehouse where he Louis Murad of Tyler. Murad is a which gave publicity to the offer, men, and do at top speed all the paperman, and Inspector Tom with Ted Shor, David Runyon, had gone to make a delivery. little dirty, mean and vexatious things that take a normal man's lect first editions. Harry was par- Damon and Joe he meant. But ticularly excited as he described who was the guy he said was When all the spite, rage, disap-And why? Just because the last pointments, bitterness, frustra- a new feature of his new show. 'Shubert'? Billy Rose? I imme-"It's the opening finals," Harry diately filled in the information tions, and other internal atom explained, immediately running it was Mike Todd. bombs of daily life had been drain-

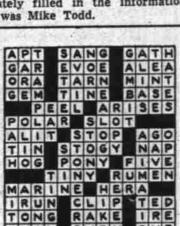
Crossword Puzzle

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L Flow back

4 Happen again

9. Knock
12. Meadow
13. Entertain
14. Greek letter
15. Spoil
16. Walted for
17. Brightest star



RACE PERT Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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A Myzelf
A Aim high
A Possesses
A God of war
A Frequently
A Solitary in a constellation own
32. Finish
33. Subordinate
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associate
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7. Employ
8. Fortification
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19. Some
21. Going on
23. Crowd
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25. Lizard
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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Too Much Dallying With Pipelines

administration's and Little Inch pipelines to natural gas is exactly like Herbert problem of looking ahead (some people call it statesmanship.)

When veterans began straggling into Washington in the summer of PICKETING J. L. LEWIS 1932, Hoover did nothing about thur to run them out of town.

ter, veterans still continued to en- "It is of great interest to see velt handled them as a day-to-day demands of the operators, when cles had invited him to describe of the capital, then helped to get of District 50 have not received sibility Germany would go hunwhere jobs were available.

they were first built, it was well In fact, they have been cut. They only country in Europe which will known that John L. Lewis was used to get parking and tolls, but be hungry. they might be converted to natural them. Yet without flinching his gas after the war. This column re- evebrows, Lewis asks for wage inported the fact at the time.

the fact that cheap natural gas NEW YORK - Reading Arthur on to describe his first act. "It's John L. Lewis shut the coal indus- them from John L. Lewis. If any-

heard to date. Arthur said that it Harry once yelled out instruc- converted to natural gas in about olutions at the convention in Atisn't any basic illiteracy which tions to his electrician: "Turn the 15 days, provided the gas was lantic City, and what happened? moves Sam's conversations into lights up louder." When Roy Al- hooked into one of the private The officers pigeon-holed them. ed: such wierd semantic acrobatics, bertson, a Buffalo radio station pipelines supplying Ohio and the Someday members of District 50 but that speech impeded the owner, said he'd bought new Detroit area. To get clearance of will have to resort to picketing." he said, "then the Russians will, quick expression of his racing glasses, Harry asked where he'd the right of way through Pennsylvania would take longer. But no PORTER'S BLACK MARKET thoughts, so that he is compelled got them, vania would take longer. But no "to use sentences as a sort of "Schlager and Schlager," Roy clearances are necessary to supply vocal stenography, leaving the answered. Harry's immediate Ohio and Michigan,

Is Here Again," is full of such When he had a fire in his feet of gas daily. Had the Truman On meat, Porter was taking a few Note-for five years, while the whimsies, and it reminded me of building, the police and fire de- administration looked ahead and days vacation on the ranch of a rest of the continent starved, the my own private Sam Goldwyn, a partments made a routine inves- exercised a little statesmanship, a friend in Texas. One day he ac- Germans ate off the fat of the night club owner in my home tigation, which impelled Harry to permanent hook-up for gas-which companied the ranch foreman to land. As a result of malnutrition town of Buffalo who always pro- call Inspector Ryan in a hysteri- takes much longer-could be in watch a nearby cattle auction. ceeds conversationally at a dead cal hurry to assure him there had operation by this time and would. The prices the steers were bring- at least one aspect of the war, for pump 300,000,000 cubic feet daily ing were so high that Porter knew he wrecked Europe's health. It should be remembered that run, leaving tattered English in been no malfeasance.

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pump 300,000,000 the industrial areas of the meat never could be sold at (Copyright, 1946, by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

that the pipelines be used first for Hoover's handling of the bonus oil or, as a second alternative, for Army. It all boils down to the gas. But, most important of all, he urged that the pipelines be used ed. -not lie idle.

Here is a letter from an organ- rancher. "Well you see, we never them. Soon he woke up to find izer of the United Mine Workers put the OPA in force down here." about 20,000 veterans literally regarding the poor wage scale paid camped on the nation's doorstep, by John L. Lewis to his own union finally had to resort to beyonets, workers. For obvious reasons, the tanks and Gen. Douglas MacAr- writer of the letter, who works When Roosevelt came along la- main anonymous. He writes:

problem, didn't let them accumu- the irony is that he does not belate. Each day they were taken lieve in handing out increases to down to Fort Hunt, Va., just south his own employees. The organizers back to their homes or places an increase in most cases since gry this winter.

worried over the possibility that now that has been removed from Repeatedly since the end of the that he, himself, is an employer. war this column has pointed to ceiling prices without terrific loss.

"There is absolutely no seniority brought to the East in the now idle in District 50. The organization piplines is one important answer certainly needs a union more than greater, than last year. to the annual danger of having the workers in plants to protect Kober's wonderful collection of a quartet," he said. "What's it try down on a shivering nation. thing goes wrong or a mistage is However, more than a year has made, you get bawled out or fired

stories about Bennie Greenspan, like?" asked Tom Ryan. "Oh, you, dragged by with nothing happen his hypothetical cross-section of Sam Goldwyn's malapropisms I've know," Harry said. "Six singers." ing. Today, the pipelines could be "We in the local singers to the convention in At-

Shortly before he resigned as zone."

listener to decode their meaning." comment was: "He's a good fel- This quick emergency hook-up Porter still had sufficient sense of decision was taken on stepping would supply only 50,000,000 cubic humor to tell this story on himself: up food shipments to Germany.

Dressed in ranch clothes and un-

WASHINGTON.-The Truman Note-Assistant Secretary of known to the crowd, he asked a dilly-dallying War Stuart Symington, when War nearby rancher how any profit over conversion of the Big Inch Surplus Administrator, sent a re- could be made on this beef if it port to Congress recommending were to be sold at celling prices.

"What do you mean, ceiling prices, stranger?" the rancher ask-

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

SHALL WE FEED GERMANY? The National Advisory Committee, which develops US economic for Lewis' District 50, must re- policy, had a surprise guest speaker the other day-under Secretary of Agriculture N. E. Dodd. Federter Washington. However, Roose- John L. Lewis again make wage al Reserve Chairman Marriner Ecthe European agricultural situa-

tion and Dodd began by telling

how "shocked" he was at the pos-

Things are terrible in Ger-Likewise with the government's "They have received \$208 per many," Dodd said, and then went pipelines. Four years ago, when month and \$5 a day for expenses, on to state that Germany is the

His remarks were a surprise to Under Secretary of State Will Clayton, who pointed out that this creases from employers, forgetting 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

"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

"If we don't feed the Germans," Besides we ought to stop sending food to countries in the Soviet

OPA Administrator, battered Paul The debate continued, but no in non German areas. Hitler won

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saloon which seats 1,400 persons, a new show, I attended with seval a capacity which permits him to eral other Broadwayites, includen such characters as Olsen ing Demon Busyon Ice DiMer.

man, Beatrice Kay and similar to Jim Kennedy on his return This is a sort of Horatio Alger upbraid him for "meddling into which is wooded and which Murad that he had met me. Jim imme- story with an O. Henry ending. Harry's dive-bomb mind was diately sat down and wrote me a A Dallas deliveryman discover- business." going ahead as usual one evening wire to tell me of Harry's report. ed a blazing trash fire in the midas I sat in the Town Casino with Jim's message read: "Harry dle of stacks of inflammable mer-

Ryan of the Buffalo police force. Jim DiMaggio and a producer he He grabbed a fire extinguisher first World War. He owns a tract We three gather and treasure our thinks was one of the Shuberts." and put out the flames. Employes of 50 acres near town, and offers Altmanisms like some people col- Naturally I knew it was Toots, who hadn't noticed the fire were to give it to a group of 40 World grateful and thanked him. He went War II veterans. back to his office.

Then the boss of the warehouse acre chunks. It's all clear and telephoned him. He proceeded to ready for use, except one portion something that wasn't any of your

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After years of being the wise- to star billing by Warners . . . cracking "other woman" who nev- Here's an idea for your Christmas did find a fire, never found where er gets a man, Eve Arden is set shopping. Jane Greer is giving the smoke came from. for the best year of her career. playing cards and match books, First she'll do "The Unfaithful" all with her picture on them . . . and "The Unsuspected," which should not make her the unhappy. Then comes "Voice of the Turtle." Joyce Reynolds, who left the ing Virginia Grey . . . The Camerscreen after scoring a hit as "Jan- on Mitchells have another boy . . . ie" is returning to Warners after the first of the year for "Wall-

of the Past" . . . Clark Gable dat-Republic is trying to line up anflower." 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

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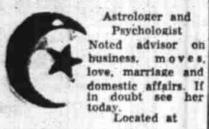
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TWO room apartment for rent

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Houses

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or Phone 1731-J.

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W. 3rd.

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Very pretty large six room brick home on Washington Blvd. Very pretty yard; very modern.

bedrooms, double brick garage. 2. Nice home; 5 rooms and bath:

Real Estate

· Houses For Sale

very modern; corner lot: small

Very pretty six room and bath: double garage; fenced back yard; very attractive. Can buy this place in next few days very reasonable. Located on Gregg St.

ture is our business; not a side-line. P. Y. Tate, 1000 W. 3rd. 4. Nice 5 room and bath; nice lo-cation on Gregg St. Can buy this NEED one or two wall type complace very reasonable.

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north side. 13. Nice 5-room and bath: near TWO 3-room nicely furnished South Ward school; very reasonapartments for rent; Frigidaires; able.

gas cook stoves; innerspring mat-14. 5 room and bath; very modern; bills corner lot in Settles Hts, Priced cash. paid, Ranch Inn Courts, Phone \$4500.

> ern in Seatles Hts. Priced \$3150. 16. Nice 3 room house and bath in Settles Hts, Priced \$3200, 17. Here is a real buy-A very good 4 room house with bath: com-

pletely furnished on 4 lots in Wright Addition. Priced at \$4950. See this place at once. 18. Very pretty home just outwill take child; one apartment side of city limits with all suitable for 2 working girls; also utilities with 60 acres of land; good irrigated garden; fine well of

barn and out buildings; Very at for rent: also bedroom. Can have tractive place, 19. 3 good lots: water well and windmill in South part of town, A good buy.

water; windmill and tanks; good

20. 5 acres with good well of water and windmill; very reasonable; south part of town. PLENTY of rooms and apart-21. Good business lot close in on ments, \$4.00 up; no drunks or Johnson Street; wonderful locatoughs wanted; no children. 1107 tion: Have other choice lots on

Gregg and off West Third. cal instruments; radios; record person or couple; garage and 22. A dandy little farm; 110 acres; Store; 85 acres in cultivation; balance in pasture; lights, highway frontage; fine for subdiwater and gas. Priced reasonable, viding; priced reasonable; posses-EXTRA nice front bedroom for rent: 807 Aylford. Private enen- 23. Dandy little farm: 3 1-2 miles

> NICE southeast bedroom for in cultivation; good water; joins owner will give possession rent; adjoining bath; close in. 508, pavement; priced very reasonable. in 2 weeks. Priced \$4,100. 24. A good 806 % acre ranch north SINGLE bedroom for rent: close of town; good 4 room house; 2 in: prefer working girls. Phone wells and three tanks, Priced very reasonable. BEDROOM for rent close in; also 25. Have several nice residence

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Big Spring, Texas finished; this is the best buy I know of 2. Beautiful 3 bedroom on Blue

3. 5 room brick with brick garage and servants house and garage; good location. 4. I have 2 good houses close in on Johnson St.

5. A well located business lot on Gregg: 66' front; priced right; east front. 6. A good 5 room brick house on Johnson St.; 2000 block; priced to sell. I have 2 nice 4 room houses on pavement; one on Bell St. and

one on Douglas St. WANTED — 4-room unfurnished house: close in. Call Mr. Swann, Herald Office.

7. An extra good buy: 5 room stucco with a good rent apartment in rear. Rent house furnished and rents for \$45 a month. Shown by appointment only; located on Scurry. 8. Several good farms; one extra

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2 duplexes on one lot one 8-room and one 6-room, the 6-room duplex is completely furnished, both have double garage and is all located on one lot, close in. 3-room frame house 24x24 on a corner lot in the South part of town, is a new house and com-

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Very modern 4-room and bath on house for sale; two baths; two 2 lots 50x155 in the South part of room house in back; possession at town, this is a very attractive once. home

Bldg. Phone 545.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

Eight lots adjoining Veterans Hospital site on old San Angelo high-

way. 200x300, to be sold together. Large four room stucco on 60 acres, barn, good well and barbecue pit. Located south of town in

Silver Heels addition. This house is only 3 years old. Poultry farm close to Big Spring. Call for information.

house in rear on E. 17th St.; extra Let us sell your house on the GI

LARGE four room house and batk in Washington Place; priced right.

MODERN duplex in Edwards Heights; 5rooms on each side; reconditioned recently. FIVE room house and both: ga-

rage and three chicken bouses on 3 acres land; completely furnished with new furniture. Price \$5250.

Real Estate 202 Runnels . Telephone 925-326 Large house and small house very close in, good income property. \$10,500.00 furnished, some terms. Good six room brick veneer with double garage apartment, close in, corner lot, east front, paved street. \$10,000.00 and worth the money. Good new four room stucco near Good six room house and small

Spring Herald.

WANTED: Second hand Spinet piano. C. J. Wise, Box 511, Big 8. Nice modern home: 5 rooms and bath in Washington Place. Can New five room stucco, east front corner, vacant. \$5,000.00.

near school. Vacant now. 00.000.

New five room tile and plastered 12. Very modern Spanish style, 7 cant. \$5,500.00. rooms and two baths: beautiful Tourist court for sale, good in-

> two houses, electricity, gas avail-150 agres cultivation, ball able. minerals, \$37.00 per acre cash A section of real good land near 3-4 minerals, \$17,000.00 Vincent. This is good land, well lo-

cated Two fine farms in Martin county near Stanton, well improved, util-15. Nice 4 room house: very mod-

> outside the city limits, \$6,000.00 REAL good large modern 6-room ouse and garage on two lots in Washington Place, Good 3-room house and bath on West 4th for \$2500.

> would thank you to call me w you want to buy real estate or would like to have you list your prperty with me for sale, J. B. PICKLE

> pletely furnished; good home and income; close in; will consider car on down payment. Phone 1624. FIVE-room stuceo house for sales 600 E. 12th. H. V. Hancock, 608 E.

ner lot; nice; \$2500; possession. 2210 Nolan.

sion immediacly. trance and adjoining bath. Phone north Big Spring: 180 acres: all FOUR room new house: close in:

> Section stock farm Martin County: sheep proof fence; 146 acres in field; balance ood grass; house; good well; price \$30.00 per part cash; possession 2 acre:

home: plenty water; good farm; price is reasonable; will finance;

possession Jan. 1st. 640 acres 4 miles from Big Spring Runnels. East front; pavement ust fair improvements; plenty water priced at \$60 per acre; good loans

Bonnet St.; extra large lot; will NINE room apartment house ta make you a home that you will be town: place in good repair; good proud of.

3. 5 room brick with brick room.

RUBE S. MARTIN Office No. 1 First National Bank Bldg.

2 room house on five lots, airport addition room house, lot-75 by 135. acres Sand Springs, Cement block building.

3 room, house, lavatory, commode, no bath. Will take car in on this 3 room stucco, West Highway, room stucco, West Highway,

3 goem and bath, with 2 room apartment on back. Just outside city limits, West Highway. 4 room, on 2 acres outside city

Above listings under \$5,000.00 ine, brand new, 5 room and bath Washington Place, Extra nice duplex, completely furnished. 4 room and bath, close enough in to be business property. One of the finest brick homes in

town, rooms and brick garage. lots in airport addition.

lots. 320 acre farm near Knott. 7 room

fence, wells, windmills, tanks, 4 room house, some outbuildings and a mighty good buy at \$30.00 Many other listings both city, farm

Home Phone 219

FOUR room house and two lots for sale, 1104 W. 6th: \$1850. 504 Scurry.

PEELER - COLLINS .

Real good new home on Runnels Six room house 905 Runnels, S6,

St.: 5 rooms and bath. For quick Large brick veneer home, good condition, double stucco garant Government Heights, worth the money asked.

320 acres four miles Big Spring.

Three acres and three houses fust

I have a good business for sale; worth the money,

Office Phone 1217 Residence Phone 9013F3 APARTMENT house for sale: com-

TWO houses and two acres land at end of E, 19th street; outside city limits. See E. L. Counts, 1210 THREE room home and bath: cor-

good house:

480 acres close to Big Spring; fine

balance cash.

ways rent; possession in few days.

Phone 642 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

All property listed above under 4 room house and cafe, apartment on back.

limits, all city conveniences. A nice 5 room and bath Johnson

nice lot on 11th Place. Extra nice lot in Washington Many other residence and business

house, 3 room tenant house, good outbuildings and priced \$50.00 per 640 acres, 100 in cultivation, 5 wire

and ranch property. See
C. H. McDANIEL Manager Real Estate Department Mark Wentz Insurance Agency 407 Runnels St. Phone 195

NINE room furnished apartment

LARGE three room house and Your Exchange has many other 50x140 ft lot for sale: can be listings on homes in all parts of bought with or without lot. Price town, located in the Ritz Theater with lot, \$1500; located at 1010 W. 8th, See at same address.

TWO room house for sale; fair condition, \$350. See owner at 1010 POSSESSION immediately; well POSSESSION immediately; well constructed frame house; four large rooms and bath; large closets and pantry; 3 porches; inside redecorated; venetian blinds; close to South Ward School; block from pavement and bus line; \$4,000. 607 E. 12th. Phone 119.

HOUSE for sale, 607 E. 18th; will accept car as part payment. **Business Property**

CAFE. Tourist Court and Beer Tavern for sale. 1101 W. 3rd St. ONE store building for sale, 50x30 ft.: located at 1223-25 W. 3rd St. in Big Spring; might trade for nice home in Big Spring, J. N. Weleh, Box 546, Grandfalls, Texas.

MAJOR Service Station for sale; reason for selling, other business. Lots & Acreage

POUR lots on Johnson St. for sale. 708 E. 17th St. Phone 653-E. FINE 160 acres 6 miles from town: best improvements; well and mill: pavement and rail route. Posses-Good corner lot: Cole and Stray-horn addition, \$375 if bought at

RUBE S. MARTIN 15 acres: 3 room house: good well; all util:tes: highway 80; bargain. See W. C. Lepard on used car lot south White's Auto Stores.
500 ACRES. 150 in cultivation. give 3 year's contract: 170 acres oats growing, 1942 Model A John Deere tractor and other equip ment for sale: 4-room house, good fence, plenty water, Take \$5,000 to handle. Phone 62. Brooks Browning, Bronte, Texas, Farms & Ranches



Your Exchange is where the buy-er and seller get together, noth-ing too large and nothing too

FARMS FOR SALE 320 acres mixed sandy land, 260 in cultivation, fair improvements, good water. 4 mineral rights, \$32.50 per sere, \$4000 down and s32.50 per acre. \$4000 down and carry balance at 6% interest.

306 acre farm. 150 in cultivation with 250 acres good grass land lease goes with sale, good 6-room and bath, all utilities, extra good corral and outbuildings, price

S42.50 per acre.

160 acre farm located in Luther community. 79 acres in cultivation. 2-room house and outbuildings, water. 4 mineral rights, sheep proof fence, \$37.50 per acre. Your Exchange has many listings on grass land from 1 to 6 sections, who listings on farms in 75 coun-

Several business listings, check and further information. For Exchange

For Sale or Trade: Nice 2-room house on corner lot. Has bath and ide of city limits or a car. 1103

Wanted To Buy WANT to buy duplex with 3 or more rooms: have all cash on hand. See me at 806 Bell or phone 1294. I. F. Gilbert.

Markets

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. (P)- Cotton futures rallied more than \$1 a bale in late dealings today after early trade,

Late afternoon prices were 30 cents to \$1.45 a bale higher than the previous close. Dec. 31.00, ony got their fill of his exuber-March 30.70, May 30.10.

WALL STREET Stocks took an irregularly lower reigned. course in the market today although a number of pivotals clung given very little trouble. to previous levels.

Slipping moderately were Amcrican Telephone, General Motors, Goodyear, Goodrich, Republic Steel, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania Railroad, Western Union 'A,' Consolidated Edison, American Water Works, Woolworth, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester and International Nickel.

Cattle 3,500; calves 2,800; most be filed against the quartet, classes cattle fairly active, fully steady; stocker and slaughter YOUTH INJURED calves active and strong; some calves 15.00-17.00; few fed heavy calves to 18.50; common and medium 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-

Sheep 5,500; killing classes steady; feeder lambs steady to 50c higher; medium and good fat lambs 17.00 - 19.00; yearlings 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 Daniel, Big Spring, was flights Dec. 10. 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 dep-

uty for the grand lodge. M. B. Thomas and Joe Tuckcouncil conclave, after parteilpating 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 and now president of Baylor University. He is the only person to later departure times than in achieve the titular leadership of force now. Better connections at both Baylor and the Grand Lodge, two institutions chartered under en as the reason for the announcthe Republic of Texas.

Girl Held To Be **Insane At Time Baby Was Slain**

DENTON, Dec. 4. (A)-A Denton 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 ols of Odessa, and Roy Dawn of razor slaying of the infant in a college dormitory on April 26.

esterday afternoon and the verdicts were returned at 8:30 p.m. District Judge Ben W. Boyd imnediately 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 Tuesday. which the girl told of her actions the night before the morning the baby was born.

Earlier, L. M. Justice, father of the girl, testified that his daughter was "of unsound mind."

Employment Service Will Assist With Christmas Hiring

ployment Service office is prepar- lings, 14.00-17.00; fat calves, 14.00ed to assist merchants in hiring 17.00; canners, 6.00-7.50; cutters, employes, either permanent or 7.50-9.50; bulls, 11.00-14.00. temporary, for the Christmas season, L. O. Connally, office mana-

ger, said today. The local office is carrying approximately 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

Employment Service offices throughout Texas are prepared to assist in obtaining sales personnel and employes for all types of work, Connally said.

Jail Inmates Stage Their Own Fracas

Prisoners of the county jail took suspended for six months. it upon themselves to work out their own peace problems recent-

A rowdy inmate insisted on losing more than \$2.50 a bale in piercing the quietude by throwing plates and cups against the walls. Sometimes, he aimed them directly at the other boarders.

Simultaneously, the entire colance and descended upon him. Before the turn-key knew what had happened, the inmates had thresh-NEW YORK, Dec. 4. (A) - ed out the situation. Peace again

The unruly prisoner has since

Youths Arrested In **Bicycle Thefts**

A theft ring which dealt exclusively 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 FORT WORTH, Dec. 4. (49) - juvenile petitions would probably

SABINAL, Dec. 4. (AP) - Mackmiddle grades unevenly higher; ie Woodley, 17-year-old son of Mr. medium and good slaughter steers and Mrs. Mack Woodley is in a and heifers 16.00-20.00; odd head San Antonio hospital after rechoice yearlings to 27.00; medium ceiving serious spinal injuries yesand good cows 11.50-14.50; bulls terday in falling from a tree while 9.50-14.00; good and choice fat deer hunting.

Train Schedules **Changed Slightly**

Slight schedule changes are now in effect on two T&P trains, and gurate a change in time on its 80.

Changes of about five minutes now bring train No. 7 in send it on its way to the west at in southeast portion Thursday. 6:00 a.m. No. 2, eastbound, arrives at 6:45 a.m. and departs at 7:10 a.m., while No. 11, westbound, arrives at 11:15 p.m. and departs at ness attended the chapter and 11:35 p.m. No. 8 is unchanged arriving 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-

Continental will send its northbound flight out of here at 10:08 a.m. and the southbound at 4:39 Neff, former Governor of Texas p.m. daily effective Dec. 10, representing approximately one hour ed change.

Southern Ice Men Go To Convention

Manley Cook, manager of the Southern Ice company plant here, the leased land is submerged. with other West Texas managers,

association. Louislana.

Accompanying Cook were L. W. state law. Sandusky of Midland; D. W. Nich-

The case went to the jury late Little Price Change In L'stock Auction

Approximately 740 head of cattle and ealves and 20 hogs moved through the arena on a steady-market at the West Texas Livevstock Auction company's weekly sale

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 steer yearlings, 14.00-15.00; stocker heifer yearlings, 13.00-14.00; stocker steer calves, 14.50-5.75; stocker heifer calves, 13.50-Big Spring area Texas Em- 15.00; fat cows, 13.50; fat year-Hogs ranged up to \$25.

Y Official Here

A. H. Lichty, Houston, member of the national council for the YMCA, was in Big Spring Wednesday confering with Bill Dawes Y secretary, on the organization's campaign next spring for a worldwide youth program. One of the objectives of the campaign will be to restore damaged and demo lished Y properties in war struck

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 county court this morning and was fined \$75, plus court costs. In addition, his driver's license was



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WEST TEXAS-Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature. EAST TEXAS-Fair and warmfrom the east and 5:40 a.m. and er this afternoon and tonight and

> TEMPERATURES Amarillo67 BIG SPRING72 Fort Worth72 Galveston65 New York34 St. Louis47

Local sunset today 5:41 p. m.

Oil-Gas Lease Bids Run Over A Million

sunrise Thursday 7:32 a. m.

AUSTIN, Dec. 4. (AP)-Oil and the San Antonio terminus was giv- 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 state will receive in addileft today for Galveston to attend tion to the bonus bids an anthe annual convention of the nual minimum rental of 50 cents Southwestern Ice Manufacturers' per acre beginning with the second year of the leases, plus a roy-The convention will run through alty of one-eighth of the gross Sunday. Representatives are to be production of oil, gas and sulphur on hand from Texas, Arkansas and and one-tixteenth of all other minerals produced, as provided by

Weather Forecast Second Texan Quits Stephens Board Due To Rainey Election

DEL RIO, Dec. 4. (A)-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 Uniof the college.

Boothe becomes the second Texan to submit his resignation to Dr. dent of the Missouri women's

Last week, J. Clyde Jones, Fort Worth businessman, resigned and announced that he had not been informed, at the time of the acceptance of an appointment to the advisory board, that Rainey was under consideration for the presi-

ed that he did not think Rainey was a man "to hold minds of young American women. Boothe's daughter, now a student at the University of Texas,

In a letter to Wood, Boothe stat-

was formerly enrolled at Stephens ACE OF CLUBS

Now Under NEW MANAGEMENT

MARIE MARTIN Who invites all her friends out to hear Fred Hunter and his

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Baptists Set Up Funds For Radio

DALLAS, Dec. 4. (P)-The executive board of the Baptist General convention of Texas has appropriated \$175,000 for the operation of a radio network during the next five years and has approved a plan to take over the former versity of Texas, as president-elect Naval Air base at Beeville for a

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 Waso for student building programs and \$10,000 for Bishop College for Negroes.

lene was named board chairman.

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new church college.

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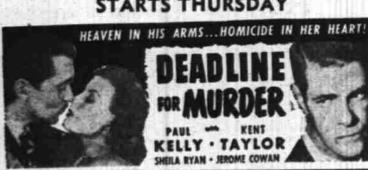
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FEATURE NO. 2

State Aid For Ending Today Lyric **Junior Colleges** To Be Sought Steps are being taken to seek McGUIRE ROBERT YOUNG

-AND-

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MYSTERY OF A

JUNGLE CURSE!

Plus "Snow Eagles"

-AND-

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Police who recovered an auto-

mobile belonging to an Odessa

party over the weekend were

baffled not so much by the mys-

tery surrounding the person who

stole the vehicle as how the

machine wound up in the place

The car was left on the inside

of the fence running parallel to

the highway 14 miles west of

that it had been driven across

the barrier anywhere within the

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 4

P)-Three Shinnston coal miners,

Capt. J. A. Dries, commanding

saying they were "tired of coal

strikes," signed up for hitches in

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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 legisla-

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 stud-ents to veterans. The total amount for all, however, is not expected

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, Whar. ton, was made chairman of the committee to press for appropria-tions 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. R. 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. Marschall, district agent. Starr said that Durward Lewter, 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

officer of the army recruiting station here, said the three-all for-All persons who held commismer marines-told him they were sions or who were cadets are inidled by the current bituminous vited to attend a meeting of the coal shutdown and that they would Reserve Officers association at 8 be "better off" in the armed p.m. today at the Settles.

Matters of interest to members as well as to others who desire On the family dinner table, to put in for reserve commissions sweet potatoes can be served as will be discussed at the meeting. a vegetable or in desserts and even Grover Blissard is president of the local chapter.



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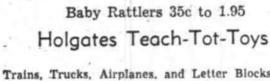
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