Supreme Court Sets Contempt Hearing January

Both Sides Will Present Argument

Byrnes and Bevin Determined To Avoid Mistakes of Paris

French-Aquired Former German Steamship Sinks

quired former German luxury liner Europa, re-christened the "Liberte," sank in Le Harve harbor today. The 49.746-ton Transatlantic liner fore April 1. broke its morings at the French line

The liner broke loose from her moorings and hurltled across the basin in less than three minutes, smashing against the hulk of the sunken French liner "Paris." A gaping hole was staved into the Liberte's side at the level of the machine

All aboard were taken ashore at All fire fighting companies in Cherbourg were alerted and stood

The ship sank upright in the basin four hours later. Experts on the sport said they "hoped" it could be

The sinking occurred the day af-ter search ships found an oil spot marking the watery 1,000-yard deep grave of the submarine 23-26 which had been unreported since it left Thursday with 16 men

Like the Liberte, the 23-26 was a former German craft acquired by the French, leading to speculation whether there might be some con nection between the two losses. The giant ship's lurch from her moorings was so sudden that accounts of what happened were con-

the damage. She first sank with a heavy list but righting herself later with the rising tide, indicating she had re-tained some buoyancy.

the hulk-of the Paris which caused

This hightened the hopes of line officials that the ship could be refloated. If not it will be the biggest post-war blow to recovery of French

The 49,746-ton Europa was built cher Lloyd. Earlier this year the captured liner was turned over the French government by the War Reparations Commission and christened the "Liberte."

Dow Chemical Plant Starts Up

HOUSTON - (AP) - Preliminary work to starting up the sprawling Dow Chemical Company plant at Freeport began at 8 a.m. today after a strike and 21-day shutdown, while work on a \$15.000,000 building program for the company.

The strike, called Nov. 16 by Operating Engineers of Local 450-B. was ended Friday night when that local union voted to accept the company's propopsal of six cents hour-shooting. ly wage increase and portal-to-porpay retroactive 27 months. Pickets were immediately removed. Total workers affected by

strike were 6.000, more than 3.000 of whom were in the Dow plant. Nearly 3,000 construction workers em oved by contractors on the build ing program for Dow were forced off the job by the engineers' pickets. A movement was under way to have tion men could get to their jobs without crossing the picket when the strike ended. Since maintenance crafts had

served a strike notice under the Smith-Connally Act, which will be in Thursday, it was not immediately known if the company would re open with another possible strike facing it four days later. Saturday night the company announced, however, that work would be resumed. O. C. Dreggors, chief stewart for Boilermakers Union at the Dow plant, said he thought the dispute will be settled without undue delay, and that he did not believe another

"You can always settle a matter of this kind better when the parties are together," he said.

Famed Columnist Is In Serious Condition

strike will be necessary.

NEW YORK—(A)—Damon Run-yon, author and columnist, is crit-ically ill at Memorial Hospital with a liver ailment, hospital officials won has been hospitalized for



Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin today were reported determined to avoid what they consider the mistakes of the Paris Peace Conference system when it comes to drafting a peace settlement for Germany. Against the indicated opposition of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov both the Western Power ministers were authoritatively described as ready to insist on the fullest possible hearing for small nations on the Gerrain settlement before the Foreign Ministers Council makes any decision at all.

The issue was scheduled for discussion and possible decision in today's council session (3 p. m. CST) as foreign ministers began their last scheduled week of meeting here. Also slated for discussion soon was Byrnes' proposal to cut European occupation forces by 620,000 men be-

Canadian Hotel

Blaze Kills 11

And Injures 18

SASKATOON, Sask. -(AP)-Gaso-

in Halifax in 1939 when 28 died.

A can of gasoline beside the kit-

chen range, appeared to have caused

the holocaust. Fred Fries, a waiter,

said the cook called him to the kit-

chen where he found the gas range

blazing and the can of gasoline shooting flames eight feet high.

and tried to run into the street with it but bumped into a frighten-

ed customer. The can fell and roll-

else tried to kick it out through

the door, but the draft from a large electric fan sent the flames spiral-

ling inward. Fries said within a min-ute of the last fumble, "all hell

broke loose' and the fire was be-

fighters to "forget the building; there are lives to be saved."

Firemen visited every one of the

87 rooms while the blaze still burned

and found "four or five people wan-

dering around in a dazed condi-

tion." Some guests jumped safely from the second and top third floors

third floor, reached the bathroom

window and hung from it by his

hands until firemen reached him

alarm system did not work and that

he shouted the alarm in the upper

The hotel was sold for \$120,000 a

seek ago to a group including Leon

City Tax Assessor Aubrey Jones

returned vesterday from a week-

long meeting of the Texas League of

Municipalities held at Harlingen.

Texas, and Monterrey, Old Mexico.

Jones represented the city at the

series of meetings, held annually to

City Manager Garland Franks

said Jones brought back a "very

satisfactory report" on the sessions

which included a special meeting at-

Franks said last week's conference

vas the first he had missed since

1939. Several other city officials had

tended by city tax assessors.

cause of last week's election,

discuss problems concerning city

George Hunter, the night reporter

sheets and blankets. Some

through the rotunda skylight.

said the 36-year-old hotel's

Ashen of New York.

governments.

charge.

City Official Back

From State Meeting

Acting Fire Chief E. Clark ordered

yond control

ed into the hotel lobby. Someon

Fries grabbed the gasoline can

Meanwhile Big-Four subordinates docks in a storm and sank at noon, are working out minor disputed the agency France-Presse reported. points of the peace treaties for Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland, but not for a month will these be ready for signing. At their last session this week Bevin and Molotov are scheduled to sail on the Queen Elizabeth Sat-

urday—the Big Four are supposed o decide when they will hold their next meeting. If for some reason they can agree on plans for a session in Europe on Germany, the treaties presumably will be calculated among the 21 nations by aerial courier and

signed without any kind of central The key to a decision on a meetng on Germany lies in conflicting proposals made by Byrnes and Molotov about hearings for the views nations—Belgium, the of small Netherlands, Canada, Australia and

Byrnes proposed at last Saturday's council meeting a plan for See FOREIGN CHIEFS, Page 6

the like-as to the fate of Ger-

16 Texans Lose fused. French line representatives said it was "not sure" that it was Weekend Mishaps By the Associated Press

Sixteen persons lost their lives in rexas weekend accidents. Seven deaths resulted from trafic mishaps and three from homicides or suicides. Train collisions,

plane crashes, drownings and fires were among other accidents resulting in deaths. Latest victim was O. of Houston, fireman for the Missouri and Pacific Railroad, who was fatally burned yesterday when his passenger train crashed into the rear

of a freight train near Refugio. He died last night, several hours after the accident. Ernest Brown, 35, of Crawford died in a Waco hospital yesterday of injuries received Friday in a

quarry near Crawford Charles Patterson Lankford, 16 of Abilene, was killed and Harry Dillashaw, Jr., of Houston injured yesterday when Lankford's plane crashed 18 miles west of Houston. Also at Houston, W. L. Joyner, 47. of Houston received fatal injurie in an automobile accident.

Miss Anita Hernandez, 25, of San Antonio, received fatal wounds when shot in the back with a .25 caliber bullet. Police are holding a 20-yearold vouth in connection with the

Stanley Moon, 15. of San Antonio was killed Saturday when his motorcycle overturned 11 miles north of

there The body of Mrs. Georgia Erma Fuller, 23, of Corsicana was found Saturday in a Dallas tourist cabin The body was partly burned and the caused by fire was returned by Justice of the Peace W. E. Richburg. Two boys, Joe Harold Barnett. 8 and his brother, Kenneth Wayne Barnett, 5, were killed Saturday See WEEKEND DEATHS, Page 6

Spirit of Givina

Meets Difficulties The spirit of giving around Christmas time is not working the way it should so far as the local petty thieves are concerned it was learned today from Chief of Police Louie Allen.

The chief reported that the police department has already received three complaints from citizens that Christmas packages have been stolen from their parked cars while shopping or doing business in the post office. All of the packages were of little value in dollars and cents, but it means that another Christmas present must be bought to replace the stolen one—if there are any more presents like them

So Chief Allen warned all persons parking their cars to go shopping, or on other business, to be sure and lock all doors and close all windows of their cars before leaving them when parked in the business, or any other area in the

Model Airplane Sales Reach Record Level

WASHINGTON—(A)—The model airplane, a tiny thing in itself, has

Egypt Submits Proposal on **Arms Slashing**

LAKE SUCCESS. N. Y.—(AP)-Egypt today submitted a proposal in the United Nations arms reduction debate calling for member governments to commence a balance withdrawal of all troops stationed outside home territory and to institute a general demobilizaton of forces.

The proposal, offered as an amendment to a United States resolution, also called for immediate withdrawal of any forces stationed on alien soil without the "free consent" of the government concern-

The new proposal was a revised the nation's economy. version of an earlier draft, bitterly attacked by the United States and Great Britain, which called for Mine Workers were the diggers in withdrawal of all troops stationed Pennsylvania and West Virginia. outside home borders except "in line flames which the fire chief cases specified by the Charter." said "moved like a solid wall" swiftly turned the Barry Hotel into an the wording was too vague and ly turned the Barry Hotel into an inferno before dawn Sunday, killing United States would have to pull 11 persons and injuring 18. The fire was the worst in Saskwatout of its Panama Canal fortificachewan history and the worst in Canada since the Queen's hotel fire

Injection of the amendment came after a political subcommittee adopted an uncontested paragraph work would be resumed at these as of the United States arms slashing resolution calling upon all governments "to render every possible assistance to the Security Council and the atomic energy commission in order to promote the establish-

See U.N. MEETING, Page 6

Full Time Claim Service Offered By Local Office

offered under the new set up at the local Texas Unemployment Compensation and Texas State Employnent office, L. P. Fort, manager, announced this morning. This consists of the taking of both civilian unemployment claims and veterans' claims for self-employment and unemployBusarello said. "but they are going 12,553,000 for the ten-year (1935-44) ages in the bag.

"With proper packing rules obfor self-employment and unemployin scanty attire. The weather was mild. Others made escape ropes of

Mack Hiatt, in charge of benefits, and James D. Roberson, who will William I tion claims, according to Fort. "Heretofore this work has been handled by the Unemployment

ment Service functions were turned back to each individual state by means of congressional action. This combination of the services places and quiet as they prepared to go 3 percent. ice basis." Under the new plan residents of

both Shamrock and McLean will file their claims through the Pampa office. Claims men will continue taking claims at both McLean and over again next April." Shamrock on a bi-weekly basis. Hours for making claims will be 9 to 12 a.m. at McLean and 1 to 5 p.m. at Shamrock. If necessary, the Shamrock and finish taking claims the following morning. Next claims day is Thursday, Dec. 12.

Too-Good-To-Last **Weather Continues** (By The Associated Press)

Too-good-to-last December weather stretched on in Texas today. A warm blanket covered the Cen tered showers from the Fort Worth-Dallas area south to the Gulf Coast. ROCKFORD, Ill.—(P)—Bartender Clouds cleared in the northwest. Robert McCarthy said it was bad bringing cooler temperatures. Ama-Clouds cleared in the northwest, enough when someone stole his \$20 rillo reported the state's lowest last green topcoat from the tavern where night 35 degrees.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Dale works, but he felt worse when west last night, and in the 60's in

WASHINGTON—(/P)—The supreme court today

agreed to give a quick ruling on the validity of the contempt conviction of John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers, in the soft coal strike.

The high court set Tuesday, January 14, for hearings arguments by counsel for both sides. A decision could come any Monday after arguments

The high court acted on a government plea thatbecause of the public interest involved—the case be taken out of the hands of the U.S. Court of Appeals here and speeded to a final, "authoritative" decision.

Coal Production Resumes as Men Return to Mines PITTSBURGH - (AP) -- The soft

coal miners trooped back to their jobs today and resumed production of desperately needed fuel, ending a 17-day work stoppage that crippled

movement by the 400,000 United the court of appeals. which have about one-half of the soft coal miners. Early reports from these fields showed miners generally obeyed John L Lewis' order to return to work, al hough full production may not be reached before Tuesday or Wednesday

In the coal-rich Pittsburgh area only a couple large mines were resoon as the official work notice had een received from the union. Among the mines re-opening were captive pits of such steel corpora-

ions as U. S. Steel, Jones & Laughin and Republic Steel. Fuel was sorely needed by indusry and to warm homes and schools cross the country. The back-to-work

which came after nearly 300,000 other workers had been idled and complete economic paralysis was threatened. started yesterday at three small Ohio pits. Clean-up crews and shifts of "cateye" cutters worked through the

for the 6 a.m. shift today—the first operations in 18 days. President John P. Busarello of ed the indicated production of col-UMW District 5, embracing Pitts- ton this year at 8.482,000 bales of

burgh, said 92 percent of his 25,000 500 popunds gross weight. miners voted to return. back because Lewis requested them average.

work in conjunction with Hiatt. have both been transferred here from the pits there are expected back in opthe Census Bureau in an accompany of the Census Bureau in a company of the Census Bureau in a com William Hvnes, UMW chief in the Lubbock office. Their work will be eration within two days, "because panying report. Ginnings to the chiefly concerned with compensation and miners still are same date last year were 7.182.667 squarely behind Lewis and always bales.

will be. West Virginia's vast coal industry Commission office located in Amarillo," Fort explained. "On Nov. 16, duction until mid-week because with 17.059.000 last year and 24. tinued in some sections during the long shutdown. The miners generally were calm

Pampa on a full time claim sev- back to work. But many echoed the words of one Library, Pa., digger lint cotton was reported at 230.7 the City Charter election last week, who moaned: "I hate to go back with nothing to show but three weeks' lost pay.

And we'll probably have to do it all The first mines to resume operation yesterday were at Powhatan Point, Bellaire, and Neffs, Ohio. Miners there formed an advance claims men will remain overnight in guard of the 18,000 Ohio miners who voted to end the stoppage that be-

gan Nov. 20 when Lewis declared the government contract void. Adolph Pacifico, president UMW District 6 in Ohio, said the bulk of his men would return, add-"However, there are some miners

who deeply resented the govern-

ment's action in the present contro-

versy and may remain out. **Brown County War** Memorial Dedicated

BROWNWOOD-(AP) -- A large

nonument bearing the names of 173 Brown County men who lost their lives in World War II was dedicated Frank Jennings tried to self it back las said low temperatures were genterally in the 40's and 50's in the tended by approximately 3,000 persons. State Senator-elect Dorsey B. coat but was held on a larcency the east, Central and Culf Coast Hardman of San Angelo was the

convicted for contempt in order intended to head off the 17-day soft coal strike which was ended last Saturday. Their fines totaled \$3,510,000. Today's action means a

final decision can be expect ed a month or two earlier than if the issues involved Spear-heading the back-to-work had been decided first by Lewis in calling off the strike at

least until March 31, said future contract negotiations will be "with the limitations of the findings of the Supreme Court." He said one of was to enable the court in considering his case to be "free from pubpressure superinduced by the hysteria and frenzy of an economic In the wake of Lewis' sudden and

dramatic capitulation Saturday, wheels turning full speed again. While this is dependent on the coal diggers, there was every sign to cause fire through the absorpton that the miners were heeding the of moisture or sel-ignition through order of their shaggy-browed lead- friction or spontaneous chemical er. Lewis told them there should See COAL STRIKE, Page 6

Cotton Production

riculture Department today report-This estimate compares with 8,

The amount of cotton from this year's crop ginned to Dec. 1 was

The department said the acreage

with 17,059,000 last year and 24. to be set at the commission mect-800,000 for the ten-year average. acreage abandoned was reported at day.

pounds compared with 253.6 pounds last years and 243.8 pounds for the ten-year average

The production of cotton seed was reported at 3.452.000 tons compared with with 3.664,000 last year and 5 .-240.000 for the ten-year average. The harvested acreage, the yield per acre, and production, respectiveby states included: Texas 6. 100,000; 130, and 1.650,000; New Mexico 119,000; 584. and 145.000. Ginning to Dec. 1 this year and last, respectively, in running bales included: Texas 1,495.126 and 1.625.-

Egypt's Ruler Asks For New Government CAIRO-(A)-King Farouk today

asked former Premier Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrachi Pasha, leader of the Saadist party, to form a new Egyptian government to succeed that of Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha, who resigned yesterday.

Members of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet in the Chamber offices tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. President W. B. Weatherred said today.

DIRECTORS TO MEET



The smart (Victorian era) military mustache and the flowing Dundreary side whiskers give this chap his popular name of "hussar monkey." He's a recent ac-

Violations Call For Review of Mail Regulations

of postal matter have been discov since the start of the Christmas the reasons he ended the strike mading period, Postmaster W. B Weatherred announced this morn-Weatherred submitted the follow-

ne list of mailing violations as occuring most frequently and warned offenders that if apprehended they would be dealt with severely. (1) the nation hustled to get industrial Intoxicating beverages. (2) Inflammable matter such as matches, lighter fluid, and other articles likely changes. (3) Aminunition and other explosives. (4) Firearms, such as revolvers, which are capable of beng concealed on the person. (5) Obeotics. (8) Extortion letters. (9) Lotery and fradulent matter.

The careful packing of all liquids before mailing was also stressed by Weatherred. He pointed out that a considerable amount of propert damage each year, can be attributed to the improper mailing of liquids For example, Weatherred said that they received a bag of mail which contained a large jar of heney among its contents. Somewhere enroute the jar had been "They're plenty sore over the raw 487,000 forecast a month ago, with broken and the honey had saturat-"With proper packing rules ob-

minated," Weatherred said.

Commission to Set Election Date A date for the election to name

tomorrow morning at 9:30, City is no escape, will travel horizontal

The percentage of the planted Manager Garland Franks said to-The commission, under the provisions of the amendments voted in the Winecoff. must set the date this week. Mayor Farris C. Oden said this

morning that the commission not discuss the matter last week and said he would prefer not make any advance statement on behalf of the commission. A possible bonus for city employed also due to be discussed tomorrow Commissioner Harold Wright placed

The bonus will probably be discussed on the basis of the annual salary for each employe. employes were recently given a cape from fire

the bonus proposal on the agenda

at the close of last week's meeting

Nuernberg Prison Commandant Removed

FRANKFURT, Germany- (AP) -The U. S. Army announced yester- the most progressive state in the day Col. Burton C. Andrus had been removed as commandant of the Nuernberg prison and that it had revised security measures at the famous jail preparatory to the open ing of new war crimes trials. Andrus was commandant of the orison during the trial of the 21 top Nazi leaders and at the time Hermann Goering cheated the gallows by his eleventh hour suicide

The Army said Andrus' post had been taken over early this week by Maj. Frederic C. Teich, previously Andrus' assistant, Scores of high Nazis now are in the jail awaiting the new trials the

VFW Will Elect New

Officers Tomorrow Veterans of Foreign Wars will

election of new officers, it was announced this mornig. In the future, meetings will be held each Tues day night in the Veterans' Hall This is a change in meeting night Australia Will Not

Tolerate 'Dumping CANBERRA-(P)-A. A. Calwell declared today the government wo not "tolerate wholesale dumping Australia of European migrants of any religion, race or region."

He made the assertion in a new

Investigations Ordered Into Hotel Blaze

ATLANTA—(A)—The Winecoff hotel fire death toll stood at 120 today as multiple investigations were ordered into Saturday's disaster which was the nation's most

costly hotel conflagaration. Three names were added to the death list Mrs. George D. Burch, 20, of Chattanooga, died of injuries suffered when she fell 10 floors to a canvas canopy when an improvised rope of bed linen broke. Her husband, to whom she was married last week, bad descended three floors to reach fire ladders.

Two other names which had escaped the Red Cross were recorded. They were Charles (Bill) Berry of Cedartown, Ga., Southeastern bowing champion, and Julia Hall of Albany, Ga., a delegate to a youth congress City, County and Natioins probes

were ordered. They coincided with demands for more stringent safe-Solicitor General E. E. Andrews arranged conferences with the City Fire Marshal Firemen, Fire Under writers and Grand Jury Foreman Henry Chandler. He said a Fulton County (Atlanta) Grand Jury would study Saturday's pre-dawn fire to determine if there had been any criminal negligences. The jury will

meet tomorrow Mayor William B. Hartsfield called an afternon neeting of the City Council's Fire Committee to question officials about the nation's most deadly hotel fire. The National Fire I revention Association and the National Conference of Builders Officers also planned investigations. The City's Grady Hospital was

asked by Mayor Hartsfield for a report on the burns and gas poisoning among the casualties in an effort to determine the fire's origin. The speed with which the blaze spread also has baffled officials, although one said open stairwalls were a mafor contributing factor. The executive committee of the

National Society of Professional Enneers and Mayor Hartsfield called for better regulations designed to See HOTEL FIRE, Page 6

Most of Deaths Were Due to Asphyxiation

ATLANTA-(AP)- Fire Chief C. C. Styron said today that most of the 120 deaths in the Winecoff Hotel fire resulted from asphyxiation because smoke and fumes had no way to escape from the building. Styron said carbon monoxide gas pressure in the corridors and rooms

prevented to some extent the spread of flames but took a terrific toll of life by smothering guests in their The fire chief said safety vents in the elevator shaft, the staircase and from the halls would have al-

lowed the gas to escape. However, he added, the open passageways would have to be fireproof to prevent the spread of flames. He said fire and gasses, if there ly through the halls and spread to other parts of the burning building.

This he said, is what occurred in Styron said 17 firemen were injured, most of them from fumes, as they attempted to fight their way through the smoke-filled passage-

Stevenson Comments On Texas Fire Laws

AUSTIN- (AP) -Commenting on Atlanta's disastrous Winecoff Hotel fire of last Saturday morning, Gov. Coke Stevenson today said Texas has a strong fire code which would Over one-hundred of the city's at least give people a chance to es-

> He noted that the Georgia hotel did not have fire escapes, and said the Texas fire code requires fire escapes for all buildings where peosons sleep above the second floor. "When you sift all the laws passed for the protection of citizens in

> Texas, you find Texas is just about

Stevenson said.

Cabot Engineer To Head Society

nation."

6:30 a.m.

H. P. Mathieu, Cabot Con electrical engineer here, has been named president of the Panhandle chapter. Texas Society of Professional Engineers, succeeding G. K. Reading, local highway engineer. Mathieu was named to the pos at the chapter's annual banquet

Amarillo. C. A. Edmonds, Borger, succe Morris Browning. Amarillo, as vice president and Jesse Adams, A rillo. was re-elected secretary-treas-

J. B. McCrary of Pampa was named to the board of directors.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU



0:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. Yest, Max

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O O T C Good Support

Class A, B Close Season This Week

gion 3B title

final tilts, follows

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ville) at Robstown Friday night.

2 Weslaco Gridders

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ered an injured hip.

Seriously Injured

Friday night.

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Early of Brownwood de-

Class A and B schools do not com-

and defeated opponents in semi-

Region 1 Wellington (38-7 Floy-

Giants Capture Eastern Crown

NEW YORK- (P) -Stout Steve Interscholastic League. Owen of the New York Giants has nother eastern division pennant nailed to the Polo Grounds flagfeated Eden, 26-25, at Brownwood and now can concentrate on the National Football League title Sunday with the Chicago

The Stout master of defensive pete beyond regional finals. tactics came up with his fourth the challenging Washington Redins, 31-0, putting on an offensive

show at the same time Frank Filchock, who understudied Baugh until owner George | Wellington Friday afternoon. oaded him to New York after the 1945 season, helped humble his old site undetermined.

Throwing two touchdown passes and setting up another with a 34yard pitch that put the ball on the vs. Bowie (26-0 Diamond Hill) at feated Pasadena, 26-6. Washington half-yard mark. Fil- Denton, date undetermined, chock had himself a day while the

Amarillo, Houston Win Bowling Monors

FORT WORTH- (P) -Amarillo thur Friday night. and Houston divided top honors in the first annual Elks Bowling Association state tournament here yesterday, with the Panhandie city canturing the singles title and Houston the doubles even hart Friday

John Weeks of Amarillo edged E Keichler of Waco by one pin, 669 668 to win the singles competi-

J. W. Shacklett and S. E. Fitzgerald of Houston fired a total 1,269 rall vs. Rochester (13-6 Clyde) at having to face the Odessa Broncos to beat out another Houston club of Rochester Friday afternoon. who finished with 1.254.

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Boston was regarded by the Britin the American revolution

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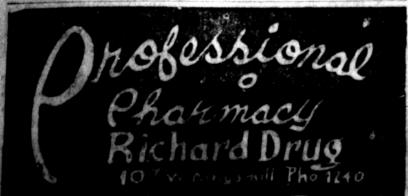
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Aids Scorers

By MAX B. SKELTON AP Staff Writer

Favorites will not be too obvious this week in the quarter-final round the Texas Schoolboy Football chase but the opposite will be true when it comes to backfield stars. Each of the eight teams surviving bi-district play, while receiving excellent line support on both offense Nineteen regional champions in and defense, produced at least one Class A and B schoolboy football back that figured in practically Nineteen regional champions in will be determined this week to end every scoring drive. the grid season for schools compet-Among them were: ing in these divisions of the Texas

Byron Townsend, Odessa fullback who scored two touchdowns and set One champion already has been up another in leading the Broncos a 27-0 victory over Ysleta.

James Mott, 165-pound halfback last Friday night to take the Re- who sparked five touchdown drives during Luikin's 33-7 rout of Tyler. Highland Park's Rusty Russell who accounted for all of the Scots' This week's schedule, with scores rourteen points against Denison.

Thomas Jefferson's Pat Knight 185-pound fullback who scored two of his team's three touchdowns for

21-0 victory over Edinburg. dada) vs. Phillips (32-0 Tulia) at Bubba Woods of Wichita Falls, a pile driving Coyote back who tra-velled 70-yards on a take reverse for Velled 70-yards on a take reverse for Southern Methodist, which meets nole) vs Monahans (26-13 Merkel), the winnig score in the 13-7 upset

of Amarillo. John Champion, 165-pound halfvs. Munday (20-0 Seymour) at back for Lamar of Houston, tossed Region 4-Irving (34-14 Plano) another score as the Redskins de-

Buzz Dozier who scored two mar-Region 5-Terrell (24-0 Clarks- kers to lead the Waco Tigers in a 21-Baugh played only half the ville) vs. Edgewood (26-7 Mt. Pleas- 0 shutout over Mineral Wells. And another passer, Yale Lary of anti at Edgewood Friday afternoon. Region 6-White Oak (21-14 At- North Side of Fert Worth lanta) vs. Leverett's Chapel (7-0 tossed touchdown passes good for 45 Carthage) at Kilgore Friday night, and 64 yards in sparking the Steers

Region 7-Huntsville (28-6 Cedar for a 21-9 win over Adamson of Dal-Payour vs. Port Neches (19-6 Free- las. port) at Port Neches or Port Arthur Friday night

The going will be tougher for such backs this week, however, if bi-Region 8-Mart (21-7 McGregor) district competition defense records vs. Cameron (14-6 Fredericksburg) are any indication.

Of last week's eight games, de-Region 9 El Campo (12-0 La leated terms scored a combined to-Grange) vs. Lockhart (13-6 Har-landale of San Antana (13-6 Harlandale of San Antonio) at Lock-did a loser score more than one touchdown. Wichita Falls and Highland Park had the narrowest calls Region 10 Hondo (33-13 Vicbut their games with Amarillo and torio) vs. Weslaco (45-0 Falfurrias) Denisou had been rated as the two near toss-ups on the schedule. This week Wichita Falls will be

more of a confirmed underdog by 2 Marfa (21-14 Fort vs. Robert Lee (7-5) Robert Lee (7-5) Robert Lee (7-5) Robert Lee (7-5) Robert Lee (7-6) Robert Lee (7-6) Robert Lee (7-6) Robert The Brones hardly have been press-Ozona) at Marfa Friday afternoon. tive ease. The Sandies scored only Region 4—Pilot Point (21-9 Lew-ville) vs. Wilmer-Hutching (6.0)

Wilmer-Hutchins (6-0 Culy the Coyotes' trickery that Frisco) at Denton, date undeter- produced the clean 70-yard run by Woods brought Wichita Falls from Spring Hill (27-6 Beck-

Ownby stadium on the Southern Tyler Friday afternoon. Methodist University campus in Dal-Region 6-Valley Mills (20-6 Al- las probably will be filled for the arado) vs. Fairfield (7-6 Kerens) first time in many months when Region 7-Tom Ball (46-0 Cal- It may be a battle between the pass-North Side takes on Highland Park vert) vs. Deer Park (25-18 Port ing ability of the Steers and the

pover drives of the Highlanders.

O Craw- The two other games, Wacc Region 8-Bartlett (25-0 Crawford) vs. Round Rock (forfeit from against Lufkin, and Thomas Jeffer-Bertram at Found Rock Friday son against Lamar, also rate as

close toss-ups. Region 9—Columbus (7-6 York-town) vs. Edgewood of San An-tonio (33-6 Bearsail) at Columbus Waco can expect a tough strug-gle from Lufkin's Pantners, who have given up only 21 points in ele-ven games this year. The San Antonio battle will find

Region 10—Mirando City (2513 two of the state's four remaining Banquete) vs. Refugio (14-0 Flores-full-season unbertien and untied ele vens meeting. Each has a tie to mar its record, but comparative cores, though slightly in Lamar' favor, give no strong indication o a possible outcome.

Full season records of the eight WESI ACC - (P) - Two members of teams in the quarter-finals are:

Team W L T Pis. Op. 1879. he Weshico High School football Team an, which meets Hondo this week Cidessa 337 212 the Region 10A championship, North Side eived serious injuries yesterday 1 ferson . acu they fell from a truck on the Lamar Fullback Ray Jackson received a Lufkin 287 ctured skull and a brain concus- Hi. Park and Glen Martin, a lineman, Lost week's bi-district results

Wichita Falis 13. Amarillo 7. Odessa 27. Ysleta 0. Highland Park (Dallas) 14, Deni

North Side (Fort Worth) 21 damson (Dallas) 9. Ware 21, Mineral Wells 0. Lufkin 33, Tyler 7. amar (Houston) 26. Pasadena

Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) 21. Edinburg 0. This week's juarter-finals sche Odessa vs Wichita Falls at Odes

North Side (Fort Worth) Highland Park (Dallas), Saturda ofternoor Ownby Stadium, South ern Methodist University Dallas. Waco vs Lufkin at Lufkin. Frida

Lamar (Houston) vs Thomas Jef erson (San Antonio). Saturday af ternoon, Alamo Stadium, San An

Cun Team Needs Better Weather By GAYLE TALBOT

MELBOURNE (A) Unless Mel ourne's weather shows a drastic improvement soon, the America Davis Cub team is not at all cer ain to be at its peak in playing form for the big test, even though the showdown still is more than two weeks away. The entire team needs a perior

of intensive practice under a warn sun to condition itself for the ho weather that normally prevail here around Christmas when the matches are scheduled. Walter Pate, non-playing captain also needs to pit his singles can didates and doubles combination against one another all this wee

whom to name next Monday or threatens to disrupt the entire program. It was cold and windy yesterday and it rained most of the night, leaving the Kooyong courts too sodden for practice, and then

Steers on Top As From Linemen Cage Grind Starts

powwows.

No. 1 enthusiasm was the

A twenty-three game schedule that will carry all seven teams up against strong intersectional opposition should lift the haze that has surrounded Southwest conference

Baseball Meeting
Closes in Peace casketball potential powers.

The wide-spread schedule will present excellent comparisions of the trength of the respective teams. baseball delegates home, well-satisfied Texas, with three wins recorded, eads the field, followed by Arkanas, with two victories, and Rice, who had a narrow escape in its pener . nst Sam Houston State. hirstian and Southern vital baseball matters between an-Methodist lost both ends of the

Cklahoma, and Texas A, and M. was victim of North Texas State. Baylor's Bears, the defending champions, continued idle and do not open their schedule until tomorrow night when they entertain the

North Texas Eagles. Jack Gay's Longhorns of Austin hope to continue their winning ways cmorrow night against the Continental Airlines five of Denver, in prior to neading east for a look at Madison Square Garden and

the Denver all-star team in Dallas tonight, and Arkansas this week concentrate on the Big Six invitational tournament in Kansas City Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Each will play at least three games After warming up against North Texas. Baylor will move to Louiiana to clash with Tulane and Louisiana State. Rice meets Loyola of New Orleans in Houston tonight and then entrains for Chicago and midwestern swing.

Texas Chrstian entertains Loyoie of Chicago tonight and journeys to Denton to meet North Texas on Fri-

On the basis of the first week's play, Texas and Arkansas appear to be the leaders, with Texas Christian and Southern Methodist strong

enough to give trouble. Full-Season Standing Team Arkansas

Last week's results: Texas 63. North Texas State 41 Texas 66, North Texas State 40; Arkansas 56, Tulsa 21: Arkansas 62, Springfield (Mo) Teachers North Texas State 59, Texas A. and 49: Rice 51. Sam Houston State 6; Loyola of Chicago 59, Southern Methodist 49: Oklahoma 66, South-

n Methodist 11: Oklahoma 76 exas Christian 54: Loyola of Chicego 47. Texas Christian 41. This week's schedule: Monday: Rice vs Loyola of New orleans at Houston; Texas A. and M. vs Sienna College at Troy, N.

Y.: Texas Chirstian vs Loyola of Thicago at Fort Worth: Southern Denver at Dallas: Baylor vs North Texas State at Waco. Tuesday: Texas A. and M. vs Teachers College Morehead ouisville, Ky.; Baylor vs North Texas State at Waco: Texas vs Coninetal Air Lines of Denver at Austin

Wednesday: Texas A. and M. v Murray Teachers at Paducah, Ky. Thursday-Friday-Saturday: Souhern Methodist and Arkansas to play in Big Six Invitation tournaent at Kansas City. Thursday: Texas A. and

Bradley Tech at Peoria, Ill. Texas A. and M. vs St Friday ouis University in St. Louis; Bayr vs Tulane at New Orleans; Tex-Christian vs North Texas State t. Denton. Saturday: Texas A. and M. vs Uni-

ersity of Kentucky at Lexington, ty: Baylor vs Louisiana State at Buffalo: Rice vs DePaul at Chicago.

Omaha Gets AAU Meeting in '47

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF SAN ANTONIO- (A) -The Naional AAU, gearing its 1947 proram around preparations for paricipation in the coming Olympic ames, has chosen centrally-located Imaha for its next convention so very delegate possibly may attend. Convention Committee Chairman harles L. Arnstein, of New York, aid Omaha was picked because the rlegates could gather to work out very phase of its Olympic program. 'an Diego, Calif., had pleaded with he AAU to meet in that city. Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treas

rer of the AAU, remarked that nest of the 1947 championship purnament and meets which drew fields were assigned to westrn United States. And so, he said, t would be suitable to hold most f the 1948 tourneys in the eastern reas nearest the departure places or London and the Olympics, thus aving athletes much travel and ex-

President Willard N. Greim, of Denver, re-elected for a third term tressed preparation for the Olymics in nearly every talk he made o the convention, urging attendnce of AAU representatives at inernational meeting where they ould best determine the rules unler which the games will be conlucted so they might bring the America's chances championships.

Bowman Ends First Varsity Year at WT

CANYON—Marvin Bowman, so Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Neill of Le ors, has concluded his first year of varsity competition on the gream of West Texas State College Bowman is a 8 foot 1 inch, 177 cound end who has shown promis of developing into a star termina axi season for the Buffs.

He is a sophomore student ma

mostly cold. The general feeling was that the groundwork was laid for future big deals, but actual transactions were few. Outstanding were:

LOS ANGELES— (P)—As the smoke cleared from hotel lobbies, baseball delegates scattered for home, well-satisfied today with the Sale of Dutch Leonard, veteran Washington hurler, to the Phillies. The Boston Braves buying back pitcher Red Barrett from the St. Louis Cardinals.

Gettel and Gene Bearden and out-

fielder Hal Peck for Cleveland In-

pend rules and take quick action in games caught, Al Lopez, being sold Lyles, Oleta Dowlen, Joyce Christ-nual meetings.

All-time record-holder for most Broadway, Billy Ray Evans, Burnis games caught, Al Lopez, being sold Lyles, Oleta Dowlen, Joyce Christ-nual meetings. Methodist lost both ends of the livin bills in Dallas against Loyola All concerned were happy that a burgh to Cleveland for rookie outness agreement was fielder Gene Woodling.

The pepper shakes was my salvation. Shiv had put me to sleep with the ether,

and then he sneezed.

ering.
The minors seemed convinced they were embarking on a new wave of prosperity under George Trautman, elected successor to Judge W. G. Bramham as president of the Na-tional Association.

Trade winds olew hot and cold New York Yankees' pitchers A

dians' second sacker Ray Mack and catcher Sherman Lollar.

Panhandle Cagers Open 1947 Season

PANHANDLE, (Special) - Panhandle High School opened its bas-ketball season last week, the Panthers losing to Vega, 28-17, while the girls' team was winning from

Vega held a definite height advantage over the locals, who showed definite signs of improvement, con-sidering their lack of practice. On the boys team are: David Warren, Jr., John Frank-lin, Ace Towe, Ernie Marvel, Gene

Farlow and Bill Cunningham. Cun-ningham was high-point man for the Panthers with six points.

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and Betty Williams.

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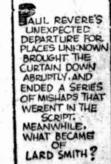






























Miss Katora Honored at **Bridal Shower**

Oscar Bivens was honored at a shower, Tuesday night, in the home of Mrs. Sam Coberly, sister of Mr. Dec. 19 for the members and their

Cake and punch were served as Crabb, Gene Robinson, Vivian Turner, Francis Bradley, Jimmie Hayes, Jean Elkins, Harry Gilmore, Don Ormson, Burnett Eares, Milton Bendom, M. Wylie, J. L. Jones, Flora were present. An initiation ceresmith, Louise Perfect Stogie, Artie mony will be given next Thursday Lee Smith. Mildred McKinley, Lola night.

Nicholson, Raie Lefebure; Charles Rogers, Glen Waters, Ralph Bradshaw, Betty Stephens, Emma Monroe, Thelma Phillips Baxter, Fern Dawson, Beylah Yo Fern Dawson, Beulah La Prode, Glarice Jones, Mary Lewis, Ernestine Dearin, Jack Broocher, A. Owen Woods, Edwanda Colson, Charlie Cross, Chester Morris and Juanita

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Lavanda Lois Hubbard Has Third Birthday

Lavanda Lois Hubbard was honored at a party on her third birth-day given in the home of her moth-er, 427 Short, Friday afternoon. Games entertained the group and each child was given a toy whistle

as a party favor. Birthday cake and ice cream were served to Paul Armstead, Linda Barker, Dorothy and Dill Lynch, Linda Kay Buchanan, and Wyona Underwood Helen Katherine Wall

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Rebekah Lodge Makes Holiday Party Plans

The Pampa Rebekah Lodge met in regular session Thursday evening at the IOOF hall with Noble Grand Miss Virgie Katora, bride-elect of Mrs. E. N. Franklin presiding. Plans were completed for the Christmas party which is to be given

Mrs. H. M. Cone, district deputy Those attending were Eugene Sullivan, Mrs. Eva Howard and Mrs. Carreker, LaVerne Mullens, L. J. A. D. Silvey pins in honor of their twenty-five years of membership. An election was held for officers for the incoming term. Fifty members and two visitors

Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Orlin Allen, 639 N. Falkner, visted over the weekend in Guymon, Okla., with Bill Batten. Clegg's instant ambulance. P. 2454, W. R. Campbell attended the funeral of his cousin, W. R. Dunn, who

died in Sherman, Texas, Sunday morning. Mr. Dunn was well known For Peg's Cab. call 94.0 Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Webb are visiting in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Givens in Childress. If it's repairing, remodeling or alteration that you're needing for your winter wardrobe see us. You will like our prompt, efficient work. Paul Hawthorne Tailoring. Phone 920. Mr. and Mrs. Scott P. Hall, Jr., are the parents of a son, Scott Phillips Hall III, born Dec. 7, weight 8 pounds and 12 ounces.

The Southern Club is open every night, including Sundays. Orchestra every Saturday night and all holi-

days. We have beer. Patricia Lively, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lively, 1012 E. Browning, has been initiated into the Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, at

Texas Tech. Lubbock. A few recitation periods now open, Take your choice of morning, afternoon or night class. Make reservation now and start Jan. 6. Pampa Business College. 113 1/2 W. Kings-

Doris Shackleford, daughter of Mrs. Jewel Shackleford, 816 Jordan. was admitted to a local hospital this morning.

Damage Slight to **Autos in Collision**

Approximately \$75 damage was caused by two cars at 1:47 a. m. Sunday in an accident at North Duncan and Louisiana Sts., police reports said this morning. The crackup occurred when J. T. Hodges, 31, of 401 North Wells St., driving a 1942 Chervolet, crashed into a 1939 Dodge driven by Ray-

mond F. Cox, 22, of 323 South roses, flower. was parked in a westerly direction on Louisiana St. when Hodges headlights lit, crashed into him. There was no injuries. Shamrock Man in

Japan on Leave Ens. William J. Green, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Green of Shamrock, recently spent a three-day leave and recreation period at the Fujiya Hotel, Mivanos-

Ens. Green was graduated from the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Unit at Tulane University, New Orleans, in June, 1946, and is serving aboard the destroyer USS Mansfield in Tokyo Bay.

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SOCIETY

Monday, Dec. 9, 1946



Mrs. Carl J. Wright

Mrs. Carl J. Wright Is 'First Lady of the Year'

At a tea in the City club rooms yesterday afternoon at four o'clock, Mrs. Carl J. Wright was given the high honor of "First Lady of the Year" for Pampa.

This award, an annual event, is given to the outstanding women of the community, selected by a secret committee of Pampa citizens. The award is based on all fields of activities including homemaking, cultural and civic work, and is made through the local chapter of the international organization of the Beta Sigma Phi. Miss Ruth Stapleton, president, Mrs. Kester June, sponsor, and Mrs.

The Etiquet of

Christmas Cards

By EPSIE KINARD

NEW YORK, (NEA)-Besides the

rule of etiquet which says that a

first-class friend deserves first-class

ties that apply to the sending of

Christmas cards. Now that the time

is rolling around again to take pen

in hand, let's review the other rules.

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exception is that when you know

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Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So, unless the

al or religious title. Where that's the case, his title replaces the Mis

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2. If he's a business acquaintance

mail, there are other social ameni-

James Massa, director formed the receiving line. Miss Virginia Vaughan, as mistress of ceremonies, introduced the girls sextet from the High School. A Cappela Choir, composed of Margaret Price, Carol Culberson, Barbara Walters, Hilda Burden, Barbara Carlson and Betty Barrett. They sang "O Holy Night," "Silent

Night," and "White Christmas." Miss Stapleton, then introduced the honor guest, Mrs. Wright and presented her with the scroll as First Lady of the Year," in recognition of her outstanding ability and service in many fields of activity. She was also given a dozen yellow roses, the Beta Sigma Phi sorority

Mrs. Wright, the former Miss Florence Hawley, was born in Canon driving north on Duncan, without City, Colo., and attended the public schools there. She attended High School in Ft. Collins, Colo, where all or religious title. Where that's They are both graduates of that school. She holds a B. Pd. degree from the Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colo., and taught cards, you sign yourselves convenfor four years in the public schools of that state, at Monte Vista, and Whoosits." But if signatures are ink-Sugar City, before going to Wichita written, "Jim and Barbara" or "Jim Kans, where she and Mr. Wright and Barbara Whoosits" is the rule were married. Mr. Wright was em-

ployed there at the time They later lived in Ohio, where Mrs. Wright again taught school, mail a card to their ma and pa, The The couple moved from there to rule is to write children's names New York, for a few years before right after their mom's in the orcoming to Pampa in 1942.

While living in New York Mrs.

Wright was president of the State Chapter of the PEO Sorority. This an international Sorority similar to the Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Wright has served as Secretary for the Pampa Community Concert Association since its beginning in June 1944, and has been n a large measure responsible for its success.

She has been active in the women's work of the First Presbyterian Church and is chairman of the Courtesy Committee of the Ladies Auxiliary. She has given much of her time

o Red Cross work, having served as Home Service Chairman and Secretary of the Board of the Red Cross in Pampa. She is serving her third year as

Treasurer of the Pampa Girl Scout Association here and has been very interested in this and other or-ganizations for young people. An accomplished homemaker, a gracious hostesses and distinguished

speaker she had added much to the spiritual, culturial and civic growth of this city during her years here. Mr. Wright is general manager of General Atlas Carbon Co. here. Mr. Walter Rogers was the guest speaker on the subject "Women." Miss Mickey Casada furnished background music during the en-

tertainment hours. Mrs. Wiley Reynolds presided at the guest register, in which about sixty five guests registered. The decorating scheme featured the Chirstmas motif, at a table laid with a red cloth and silver and crystal appointments. Candles burned in crystal holders and coffee and tea were poured from silver service

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Mrs. Roy Franke Panhandle Study Club Entertained Given Shower in Crossman Home

former Mona Fitzgerald, a miscellaneous shower was given in the home of Barbara Crossman. During the evening a game of 'Advice" was played. Mrs. Fitzger-

ald, mother of the bride, read a The honoree was given a sox darning test as the gifts were being placed before her. As the gifts were opened they wre displayed on a lace covered table centered with an arrange-

ment of chrysanthemums for the

benefit of guests who called later in the afternoon. Refreshments of cookies and ice cream were served to Mmes. Lilly Fowler, Ruby Matheson, Norma Finney, Pricilla Dill, Nettie Woodall, Spence Crossman, Mary Scarborough, Don Humphreys, O. M. Griffith and Elizabeth Cook.

Misses Ceclia Gowler, Marceline Drake, Inez Baird, Linda Woodall, Bessie Ann Crossman, Theola Griffin. Sue Coody, Barbara Crossman and the mother of the honoree. Gifts were sent by Mildred Jeter, Mrs. Peggy Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Molly Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Hammond, Mrs. Naomi Nice, Esta Lee Costiloe, Jean

Costiloe, Mrs. Pearl Poole, Mrs. Pearl Ritthaler, Mrs. Mary Griffitts, Mrs. Iva Cockrell, Mrs. Peggy Gise, Faye Beadle, Agnes Barnes, Gladys Johnson, Mrs. Evelyn Whatley, Gladys Mary Cady. Mrs. Betty Howard, Jeane Pruett

Florence Dillman, Mrs. Elsie Loop-er, Mrs. Lela Marlin, Mrs. Mary Seitz, Corene Steely, Katie Mc-Connell, Mrs. Vastalee Hicks, Dorothy Terrell, Helen Waites, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rider, and Larry Doyle, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rippy and

Luncheon Wednesday For WSCS at Church

All circles of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at the church for a covered dish luncheon at one o'clock. The president asks that all be on Mrs. F. W. Shotwell will be pro-

Read Pampa News Want Ads

PANHANDLE (Special) - The Study and Social Club met Nov. 23 in the home of Mrs. Albert Moore for a kitchen demonstration given Honoring Mrs. Roy Franke, the by Miss Charlotte Tompkins, home demonstration agent.

> The meeting was opened with roll call by each member giving either a Bible verse or a Thanksgiving poem. After a short business session Miss Iompkins gave a demonstration on "Kitchen Curtains and Arrangement of the Kitchen." She passed pictures to each member, who discussed them from a personal angle. Refreshments were served to Miss Tompkins and Mesdames M. G. Weeth, R. C. Durrett, C. C. Geuther, J. L. Armstrong, Ray Price, David Armstrong and Victor Held.

Announcements

The BGK Sorority will have its annual Christmas party and tree at the home of Mrs. Caroline Ragsdale, 415 N. Gray Street Wednesday Dec. 11, 1946 at 3:00 p. m. the president announces.

A short business meeting will follow the party and all members are urged to be present. Final plans for the Christmas dance, which will be held at the Southern Club Dec. 18.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal Mission will meet at the Mission at 8 p. m. Dec. Mrs. Scheig is program leader. The program will be "Christmas in

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Social Calendar

Pampa Book Club will meet in the City Club rooms at 7:30.

Pythian Sisters.
Esther Club.
Rainbow Girls will meet at the First Methodist Church at 7:30.

Civic Culture Club will meet with Mrs. Willis White. 1008 Twiford.

Twentieth Century Club.
Twentieth Century Forum.
Twentieth Century Forum.
Twentieth Century Forum.
Twentieth Century Culture.
B. and P. W. Club.
Kit Kat Klub.
Varietas will meet with Msr. S. C.

Mrs. Robert Grady, guests; Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Las Cresas will
Homer at 7 p.m.
Sub Debs will meet with Dolores
Burnum, 616 N. Sumner, at 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY BGK will meet in City Club room at 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY

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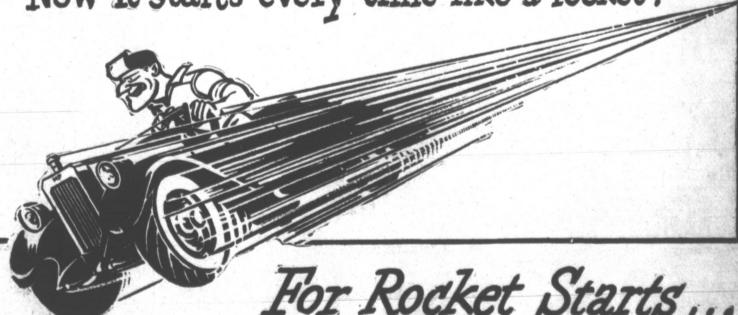
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STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND

In all the towns along the whole course of the Ohio and the Mississippi today there is an excitement of pleasurably expectancy. The inhabitants of the river towns, where the steamboat brought civilization long be- to know that if they cannot reduce fore the railroad was dreamed of, have it from wharf their ideas to numbers or to immen, who have it from down the river, that the Eagle personal rules that "their knowand the Greene are going to race again.

The heyday of the floating palaces, which reached its climax in the world-famous race between the packets Robert E. Lee and Natchez in 1870, is now only a gay and colorful era of memory. The tradition of the paddle-wheels goes on and the stir occasioned by word but a man-made arrangement. It is of the forthcoming contest is evidence enough thereto. Thousands of those who live along the Ohio know the Gordon Greene and hundreds of others have spent some labor unions. of the most pleasant hours of their lives as her passengers as she puffed up and down the stream.

Lately the Greene has been in the big time—on the Mississippi. The Eagle and the Greene, so the story goes, raced once before, unscheduled and impromptu. The Greene seems to have won, but the skipper of the Eagle declares is was only because he was short on coal. Now he has challenged the captain of the Greene to a fulldress decision to settle the issue, on the historic upcurrent is a form of slavery. from New Orleans to Memphis.

This modern race will be a far cry from, but the same tradition as the days of Mark Twain, when boilers the employer from telling the emwere stoked with pine knots, spoiled fat bacon, resin, pitch and tallow candles. The Lee-Natchez race had the whole country agog. Crowds lined the Mississippi night and day to cheer the rivals as they breasted the muddy current around the bends at full steam. The Robert E. Lee won

Although the forthcoming grudge race between the Eagle and the Greene may not cause friends to become bitter enemies and fortunes to be staked on the stock exchanges of the world, as did the 1870 classic, it will bring back to the American scene some of the color of an era that still is more than a memory.

bombardier of the Memphis Belle,

the B-17 Wyler glorified in his

full-length documentary film of

with thanks, saying he was mak-

ing more money in his civilian

job than Wyler could offer him.

Remark of the week: Orson

the air war over Germany. But Captain Evans declined

He's now a liquor salesman.

an intensely dramatic scene

DICK RIDES THE CREST

He just completed

is designer, visiting U.S.

eral Power Commission.

don't have atomic energy. They (the Germans) thought they had

to get energy to get an explosion.

We know the bomb is easier to de-

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — For many years we have been hearing Hollywood stars says, "My child will stay out of the profession if I can

But one Hollywood mother thinks differently. Her name is Judy Canova, and she told us:

"If my daughter decides she "The I wants to go into show business it structs: vill be all right with me. And

if being Judy Canova's daughter ed. Pretend you're watching an will be of any help to her, I'll be option drop.' tickled to death.' In the first place, she added, no an being has the right to dic-

tate another's life, whatever the re-"The decision is up to my daughshe said. Job is to give her a chance to find now he's riding high.

tertainers. Presumably, they themselves have enjoyed the work, so nifer Jones in "Little Women." thy do they hate the idea of a mior in the business?

A star's offspring is expected to

change his or her name and enter by a side door in order not to be accused of trading on the family reputation. We think that's a lot of nonsense, too. Judy Canova can take a bow for

her sensible attitude. Jack Haley recently purchased

a pure-bred calf for \$5000. Which prompted one puzzled character "Even if you sold it piece by niece at Romanoff's, how could

you get your money back?" CONDEMN DRUG FILMS The Catholic Legion of Decency is up in arms over an amendment ern U. physicist. to the Motion Picture Code permitting films about illegal drug There's a narcotic cycle in the offing, and the Legion warns that "drug pictures will bring in

their wake very serious and physical evils." We agree hear; tily with the Le-There's enough border-line material on the screen today without adding drug pictures to the

During filming of "The Best Years of Our Lives." Director William Wyler needed a technical adviser for some B-17 bombsequences. So he put in a call for Capt. Vincent Evans, try doubled from 1900 to 1937. NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER Common Ground NATIONALIZATION — John L. Lewis has apparently strained the

luck that has accompanied his long

and czaristic rule of the nation's

Under the three-pronged

from his Shakespearean and Na-

will achieve peace in an industry

The newest scheme in their mind

s nationalization of the coal indus-

try along the lines which the Attlee-

Bevin labor ministry has pursued in

COURTS—The mildest rebuke which Mr. Lewis will suffer from

the Republican-managed Eightieth

Congress is enactment of a law pat-

terned after the Case Act, which

swept through the last House and

Senate but was vetoed by President

Truman. His disapproval was sus-

tained by a margin of only five

votes in an overwhelmingly Demo-

Mr. Lewis, President William

of Labor and Philip Murray, who heads the C. I. O., now wish that

they had not fought so fiercely

against able Congressman Case's

proposals. Although his scheme re-

guired reports on labor finances and

provided both a cooling-off period

of sixty days and eventual arbitra-

tion, it was not an especially severe

What the key Republicans now

propose is the establishment of la-

bor courts whose findings and deci-

sions shall have the validity of the

The idea appeals to the G. O. P.

because it would furnish more pat-

ronage. But such a system, as Messrs. Lewis, Green and Murray

realize, will affect their well-paid

jobs, their power and their prestige

FOOTBALL—Some politico-econo

States moving slowly toward, or be-

tionalization of the properties which

provide more than fifty percent of

industrial energy and must continue

to be our major source of fuel until

The asserted need for govern-

ment ownership rests in the conten-

tion that sources of coal are virtually inexhaustible, whereas there

suppose to be a definite limit to

Indeed, geologists foresee a day

Coal, according to this viewpoint.

is too basic a commodity for every-

day living to be allowed to remain

BACKWARDNESS-The coal in-

dustry, contrary to the general view-

point, is a collection of small units

have the capital, the moden equip-

ledge to improve human or indus-

of backwardness that forced Eng-

ORGANIZED-A small number of

the mines are owned by industries, railroads, utilities which consume

the product themselves. A few have

been taken over by banks and simi-

ar organizations. These are well or-

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problem when John L. runs amuck. Although they represent only 8.3

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land to nationalize coal.

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an economic or political football.

such rivals as oil and natural gas.

when oil will have to be manufac-tured from shale and lignite. The

graphically limited:

which must rely on it.

nuclear force can be utilized com-

mercially.

regular federal judicial bodies.

cratic lower chamber.

which furnishes the basic source of

His enemies are determined to

coal miners.

tasteful to him.

poleonic throne.

England.

heat, light and power.

By R. C. HOILES

How Far Should Collective **Bargaining Go?**

We now hear those people whe have been saying that collective bargaining is good for the worker contend that unions, by way of collective bargaining, have gone too far, But when they are asked how far in collective bargaining is too far, they have no answer. They

just look blank. They do not seem

ledge is meagre and of little val-The reason they cannot answer is because collective bargaining is not in harmony with any eternal laws, principles or impartial rules. Collective bargaining is nothing the use of force and intimidation. In fact, there is no such thing as a

real collective bargain made by

The reason a labor union "con tract" is not a collective bargain or even a contract is that it is made under duress. The union workers threaten to quit simultaneously with the idea of injuring the business of the employer if he does not make the agreement or contract. Any contract made under duress is not a contract. Instead it

Wagner Law Gives Union Right To Use Duress

The Wagner Law even prohibits ployee that if he joins the union he does not want to go into part. nership with him. The exployer does not threaten that he will try to keep any other person from employing the worker, as the labor unions tell the employer that if he does not consent to employ them they will try to prevent other people from working for him. They really use duress.

Of course if the labor unions have a right to use duress and threaten employers with simultaneously stopping and trying to prevent other workers from accepting the job, then the employers should have an equal right to tell their employees that if they join a union they will not employ them and will enter into an agreement with servatives even, see the United other employers that they will not employ them either. If we believe ing forced into, an outright nain the universal rule, which is the only rule that will promote character and a high standard of living, we should believe that all people Welles, directing Rita Hayworth in have equal rights to use the same

"The Lady From Shanghai," in-But of course neither party has a moral right to use duress. Neith-"Darling, look sad, look depresser the employer has a right to enter into a conspiracy to keep wages down nor does the employee Ten months ago Richard Ney have a right to enter into a con-(Greer Garson's husband) turned spiracy to try to force wages up.
A free market is the only way of down the starring role in a series of mystery pictures because he felt

making a real bargain or contract. they would be detrimental to his It is the only way of properly di-"As I see it, my career. It was a good decision, for viding what is produced. Every labor union, every collective bargaining group, attempts to inter-We don't understand, either, why starring spot with Olivia de Havil-dividing production of making a land in "Ivy" coming up. After real bargain. Anything less than a that he plays Laurie opposite Jenfair distribution of production un- left to the none too tender mercies der a free market destroys incentive and retards further increases

in production.

People who believe in collective We think they are not-how do bargaining can see the harm when It is on a big scale, but the wickyou express it?-good in their edness is there just the same clothes. The clothes are not beautiful. I speak not of the American whether it is a little local germ of . women. They are beautiful. They collective bargaining or whether it are gracious. They are sweet. But is a na not their styles.—Eduard Binot, Par-Is a nation-wide coal, rail or steel

As long as the seed is there it is bound to grow and eventually de-We got the bomb, but we still stroy the free enterprise system if people continue to believe that collective bargaining has simply gone too far. Any interference with a free market is too far.

velop than atomic energy -S. A. Goudsmit, Dutch-born Northwest- 1 Dead—1 Uninjured sumer. We are in the midst of the great- In Car-Truck Crash

est revolution that ever befell the FORT WORTH—(P)—Mrs. Robert human race. It started with the H. Arnsperger, 39, wife of a Baper finished it. — Czechoslovakian tist minister at Beasley, was killed nine percent turn out only between Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk. I believe peace is possible this automobile with a lumber wagon nual production of 600,000,000 tons. year if unions and employers can 18 miles south of Corsicana. Her less than twenty-five people, consary to their own prosperity. But peace cannot be established by

edicts from Washington. We cannot I think I am conservative in escut the patient to fit the pattern. Basil Manly, former chairman Fed- timating that 300.000 dwellings now are being withheld from renters of this growing move because It is estimated that the physical against OPA controls.-George M. output of the cotton goods indus- Englar, president National Apart-

ment Owners' Association. ICELANDIC FISH STORY..... by Peter Edson

than a book some of the interna- fillets were about 30 percent higher Minister Olafur Thors had to rethan a book some of the international shenanigans now going on than had been offered the Icelandin reconverting this world from war to peace.

Minister Olafur Thors had to resign. What happens next is in the lap of the gods.

If the United States had been livery were the international states and been livery were the international states and been livery were states and the international states are the international states and international states are the international states and international states are the international states and international states are the internation of the internation and international states are the internation and internation and internation are the internation and internation and ar to peace.

Iceland's whole economy is er. Prices for cod liver were able to bolster the Icelandic economy fish. From the roughly comparable to U. S. prices nomy by buying its fish and selling the American wrapped around fish. From the roughly comparable to U. S. prices. sale of its fish catch to foreign but the Russians smartly dickered coal and lumber, the American ground by the smaller units. countries, Iceland gets the money to that they would buy the fish only

buy coal and lumber and machinif they got the oils. That froze
ery and other things it needs to
the U. S. out of the market. keep going. When the Nazis moved into Norway and Denmark, most also offered to supply the Icelandof this fish trade was lost. Ice- ers with all the coal and lumber landers had to take it. Since it fish were sold to England and other civilian goods needed. during the war and accounted for Prices at which the Russians ofabout a third of the British fish offered to sell these goods were far ot for the fishing business, plies could be delivered by United economy practically States government or private busi-

dead Prices soared, the ness exporters. living went from 300 to 500 All of this happened at a time when U. S. negotiations for peace-time rights to use the Keflavik airnd of the war came were objecting violently to letting Lease, the British the United States have any rights. Czechoslovakia, for sale to

d buy fish elsewhere WE WON SOME and was stuck AIRFIELD RIGHTS

WASHINGTON- (NEA) -From ing mission. It came empowered may also use the field. But a few the little island of Iceland comes to buy the entire Icelandic fish days after the Althing approved catch. Prices offered for frozen

Column

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Foreign Affairs Analyst Those rumors that Russia's Prenier Stalin is a very ill man certainly give pause for serious consideration.

To be sure, they haven't been sub No matter how his current legal battle with the federal government stantiated in any way. On the con eventuates, he has asked for and trary, a Soviet embassy spokesman stantiated in any way. On the conwill receive some sort of national in London vesterday said Stalin "i in the best of health." Eddie Gilcontrol and discipline or even owmore, AP chief of bureau in Mosnership of the anthracite and bitcow, also stated three days ago: "I uminous properties. Any of these alam reliably informed that there is will be extremely disno basis for reports published in Turkey that Generalissimo Stalin now advanced by irritated states-men at the Capital, including Presiis 'seriously ill." Stalin is taking a vacation just as he took a vacation dent Truman and John L.'s own at this time last year." friends at the other end of Penn-

Still, the very fact that these resylvania Avenue, he will be toppled ports are prevalent challenges us to speculate on what their significance would be to the world if they were true. set up a hard-and-fast system that What happens when Stalin com

pletely relinquishes the reins, as he must do sometime? That's the vital question for the rest of the world. We have no ordinary situation here. For more than a score of years Stalin has been the unchallenged head of a totalitarian dictatorship. His word has been law in a nation covering a sixth of the globe's land surface and having a population of al-most 200,000,000.

Whether you admire him or disike him, the fact remains that Stalin is—or has been—one of the most. powerful leaders the world ever has known. Whatever strength Russia has developed since the revolution has been due mainly to him. He gave her industrial power; he creat- Moltov is one of them and he seems ed a huge army, and he himself was to stand next to Stalin. The two are Green of the American Federation Soviet forces during the late war. actual commander-in-chief of the

I'LL COME BACK WHEN YOU'RE NOT SO BUSY!

Doin' What Comes Natcherly

Who takes over that job? Those who have been worried and fearful because Stalin was in power, will find a bigger anxiety in getting an answer to that, or so it strikes me.

ROS-MANNING

Of course there are capable leaders in Russia. Foreign Minister old Bolshevists who have worked tohaving directed the unceasing cru-fill Stalin's job. It takes genius. manager.

Maybe Molotov is a wouldn't know.

One can envisage several possi bilities-some good, some bad, Only time will give us the answer. But it S. won't be easy to replace Stalin without far-reaching effects both at nome and abroad

More technical men are applying for positions than ever before. Temporarily there are too many air pi-He has dictated Soviet foreign affairs, and he is given credit for exceptional ability isn't enough to of Washington, employment service gether since their youth. But even lots looking for work.-A. C. Wright **Gracie Reports**

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, I see that an educator told convention of English teachers at tlantic City that methods of City that methods grammar are all wro

silly for children to be shooed away from split infinitives and p repositiona endings and s When I was it

school, I was gainst such er-Gracie ors, but I don't think it ever took also don't think it matters much The only purpose of language is to be clear and forceful, like saying to the grocer, "Oh, yeah?" when he claims to be out of soap.

In these days of the split atom, a split infinitive seems like awfully small potatoes and why worry about a sentence ending with a preposition when the world might end with a bang? So let's try to peacefully get along with each other and never mind what grammatical errors we're guilty of.

Today's Schedule of Re-deployment

By The Associated Press The transport General Hersey with 1,970 troops from Bremerhaven is scheduled to arrive in New York today. No other transports are due at U. S. ports. No transports arrived in the U. yesterday.

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* THOUGHTS Then said one unto Him, Lord, are there few that be saved? And He said unto them, Strive to enter in at the strait gate: for many, I say unto you, will seek to enter in, and shall not be able.—Luke 13: 23-24 Hell is full of good meaning and wishings.—George Herbert.

Santagrams For Her For Children

CANDIES, made of whole go farther. Buy the best. McPhail, Whitman and Dere's also gift sets beauti-ed. Vida Ray, Frolic and all

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ACCESSORIES are so much a part of every woman's apparel, See our beautiful gold belts for formals or dinner dresses and those beautiful white kid gloves and scarfs. We have the better grade of costume jewelry. Bentley's. Under this kind of reasoning. such an essential but permanently "sick industry" as coal cannot be John L. Lewis, the operators or the great productive industries

better grade of costume jewelry.

Bentley's.

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rather than big business of itself. bedspreads, extra large size in variety of colors. Formerly \$13.95, now \$7.95. Pampa Furniture Co.

LEVINE'S have a lovely selection of satin and crepe face trimmed gowns. Tailored and feminine styles. Shop now while we have many to choose from. it had always been conducted along amily or feudal lines. It has someern machinery and other improvehigher wages, better living condi-tions and lower prices for the con-

shop now while we have many to thoose from.

ALL PLATE GLASS mirrors, any style. Pictures, china figurines, lovely china cigarette sets and odd ash trays, beautiful vases and many other items for her. Texas Furniture Co.

BENTLEY'S have the lovely things you'll want for those coming holiday parties. Beautiful pastel colors, and worn with black velvet capes or white wool coats for evening. Shop our windows at night and our store every day.

SMITH'S Ouality Shoe Store has More than ninety percent of the coal mines in the U. S. are small properties. More than eighty-two percent of the operators produce less than 10,000 tons a year, and Almost a thousand mines employ

> gestions. The Parisian Beauty Shop.
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> ARE YOU planning a trip over the holidays? Then come in and select a Fred A. Block suit for travel. You'll feel so well gromed for every occasion. Behrman's.

MENNEN'S have long

MENNEN'S have long been the hoice of particular men when buying olletries. We have an excellent line or Christmas giving, or if you prefer, here's Sea Forth, Old Spice and Wris-ey's, attractively backaged. Cretney's WILSON DRUG has planned the gifts for men too. Poker chips, Kem playing cards for his pleasure, fluor-escent desk lamps for his convenience, and we have Tex Tan billiods and many other items from which to choose.

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MEN'S pajamas in outing flannel, broadcloth and rayon. All sizes. Priced \$3,33 to \$7.98. Levine's. Be sure to in-clude these in his Christmas package. LUXURIOUS platform rockers, special made back, glving added comfort, Soft, easy coil springs, hardwod constructed, lovely covers. Texas Furniture Co.

MURFEE'S suggest woolen shirts or the outdoor man. Gav plaids, solid olors in part wool or all wool.

MAKE his Christmas personal gifts. How about a poker table and poker chips or Ivory dominoes? We have decoanter sets and gifts to please the man. Thompson Hardware. WARDS have beautiful ties at \$1.50, neat plaid mufflers 98c, men's loungers, the favorite house shoe for men. \$3.59, and lovely shirts. Men's Department, Montgomery Ward.

Office Supply.

PAMPA HARDWARE, sportsman's headquarters for fishing equipment, hunting £eds and those heavy hunting coats. For the teen-age young fellow there's leather goods such as dressing cases, footballs, basketballs, boxing gloves and tennis racquets.

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IT'S NO TROUBLE to find that gift for him when you shop Harvester Drug. Those Monogram toiletries are just the gift he'll want, and there's many other lovely sets in men's needs. For the man who smokes, choose a good pipe.

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CHILDREN'S COATS. Prices \$7.20 \$14.98. All wool and the population of the population of the population of the population of the prices of the artment is just bursting with joyful oys for children. Dolls, furniture, doll ouggies, wheel toys, trains, etc. You'll ust have to bring the youngster in to

for Santa.

IN OUR INTANTS' department you'll find beautiful dolls of high quality, kewpie dolls, baby dolls, and dolls dressed in snow suits. Visit our Infants' department for Christmas gifts or showers. Smith's Quality Shoes.

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SPIDEL stretch bracelets with matching lockets in gold, set with birthstones or niain. These are just birthstones or plain. These are just beautiful for that dainty little miss to 8. Leder's have them.

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gift for children to make their dream come true. Sidewalk bicycles, tri-cycles and wagons ofr children 5 to 9 years. Better use our lay-away plan. wards have beautiful ties at \$1.50, neat plaid mufflers 98c, men's loungers, the favorite house shoe for men, 82.59, and lovely shirts. Men's Department, Montgomery Ward.

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FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house. Vacant. Hardwood floors, partly furnished or unfurnished, \$1500 will handle. Balance like rent. 533 N. Dwight or phone 9665-F11.

Lee R. Banks Realtor Leases and Loans First National Bank Bldg. Ph. 53 or 388 W. T. Hollis Realtor. Ph. 1478 7-room duplex, furnished. \$5250. 3-bedroom home in Finley-Banks.

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J. E .Rice. Ph. 1831 Lovely new home, 3 blocks of High School, \$1990 down, \$60,90 per mo. New 4-room modern, east bart of city, \$2500 down \$28.61 per mo. Large 5-room modern, E. Francis, \$6850. Large 5-room modern, E. Francis, \$550.

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Four-room modern, E. Craven, \$2750.

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5-bedroom home, E. Albert, \$4000.

5-room modern, Alcock, \$4500.

4-room modern, for quick sale, \$1675.

Nice lot, E. Browning, \$500.

Some good brick business buildings.

Also large listing of income properties.

cultivation, modern improvements, 350 acres good wheat, gas well. Everything goes, \$75 per acre, FOR SALE—3-room modern house, newly decorated, See 123 W. Brown St. Inquire at Greentop Grocery. Mrs. Clifford Braly, Ph. 317 for listings on real estate. OR SALE by owner, 2-bedroom FHA home, newly decorated inside and out. Nice yard and shrubs, Posses-sion Jan. 1, 1209 Garland.

NICE residence lot on East Francis. Nice business lot on Ripley. Three bedroom house on Hazel. B. E. Ferrell. Phone 341 and 2000-W 109 N. Frost

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401 N. Davis, Inquire at 401 N. Davis G. C. Stark. Ph. 819-W or 341 See me for homes and city property.

Also I have some good farms and ranches, and income property Four-room house, I room rental in rear, close in. Burns Tailoring Co. Ph. 480.

Lots All Over Town. John I. Bradley 2321-J C. H. MUNDY, Realtor, will be out of the city until Jan. 1. Consult J. E. Rice and Mrs. Gertle Arnold on list-ings he advertised. Ph. 1831 or 758.

4-room modern, double garage, large lot. Frederic St. \$5500.
5-room, North West Street, vacant now. \$5750.
5-room, East Albert, garage and chicken house. \$4000.
7 rooms, Craven Street, 3 50-ft lots, \$4750. \$47500.

room, with garage and work shop,
East Francis, \$6850.

large rooms, close in, good terms,
small down payment, \$5000.

room with built-in garage and
work shop, all new, \$3500.

rooms with built-in garage, East
Craven, \$2750.

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8 rooms modern, gively furnished, Wilcox Addition, \$2100.

8-room modern house, on 2 50x140 ft. lots, \$5500.

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6-room house to be moved.

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We appreciate your listings.

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possession.

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Small tract land. Close in.

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121—Automobiles

For Sale-1939-40 series 4door Buick sedan. Radio, heater, new motor. Iln excellent condition throughout. A. E. Monroe 827 W. Foster.

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FOR SALE—2-wheel trailer. Good tires and in good condition. 131

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Two 4-room houses on N. Warren. one \$3500. another \$3250.
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DAVIDSON Addition — Blocks, half blocks or acres industrial sites. Few choice residence lots; less than 1 mile from post office. Steel ware-house, 60x60. Office 727 Wilks. H. O. Simmons, agent. Ph. 284-J. Box 1986. 117—Property To Be Moved

1941 MERCURY 2-door sedan for sale or trade. First class condition every-way, new motor, 849 W. Kingsmill. 38 FORD Fourdor De Luxe for sale. Price \$655, "26 Harley-Davidson mo-torcycle \$225. Inquire P. K. One Stop Station. Station.

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FOR SALE—25 Ford 4-door sedan.
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tires, 332 N. Faulkner.

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Luxe, new paint, new upholstery,
good heater, for sale, 1505 W. Ripley
or 1132 Terrace, Ph. 1222-J.

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Phone 382, 1001 W. Ripley.

122-Trucks

safety standards. City Fire Chief C. C. Styron, A. C. Hutson assistant chief engineer of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, and other officials studied the blackened wreckage on busy achtree Street yesterday.

A state law requiring all Georgia notels to install automatic sprinkler systems was asked by Taylor T. Carstarphen, chairman of the Macon (Ga) City Council's fire committee. The Winecoff had neither sprinklers nor fire escapes. hotel passed a city fire inspection only recently. As sheet shreds still flapped from

upper windows in mute testimony many attempts to flee, the Red Cross casualty list carried the names

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4:00 o'clock p.m., on said day, at the court house door of said country. I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of said R. M. Wilson in and to said property.

Dated at Pampa, Texas, this the 6th day of December, A. D. 1946.

G. H. KYLE,

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of 112 identified dead. Five blackened bodies had been unclaimed Five were ilsted as missing. The Red Cross said it was possible that the ildentified were the five missing The Salvation Army tabulated a dead list of 117 names. Its tabulation also listed four unidentified

Sixty-four of the approximately 10 injured persons remained in hospitals. Eleven were in a critical con-Several Atlanta pastors made the

fire the topic of their Sunday ser-mons, one suggesting that the community itself was to blame "It (the fire) was probably the result of the carelessness of some individual," said the Right Rev John Moore Walker, protestant Episcopal Bishop. "And, more prohably it was the carelessness of us al' in not insisting on better regu-

lations governing such buildings. Meanwhile, brief-stricken Georgia towns planned funeral services for 28 girls and boys who gaily left their homes last week to take part in the second annual State Youth Assembly sponsored by the YMCA. They died at the Winecoff.

Foreign Chiefs

(Continued from Page 1) ppointment of the deputies this week. These would do some preliminary work on reports on Germany and hold hearings for small nation spokesmen. By that means, said, the great powers would know the views of the small nations before any decision was made on Germany.

Molotov proposed that the European meeting be held in Moscow in late February, but said he would not insist on that place. Byrnes is known to hope that

the European conference will accomplish the bulk of the work on a German peace settlement. He exnects British, American, French and Russian troops to remain in Germany many years. He would like to get all troops out of Austria, however, and thereby also obtain removal of Soviet supply forces from Hungary and Romania, Allied forces in Italy and Bulgaria are to be withdrawn in 90 days after peace treaties become effective.

Byrnes' stated objective is to cut occupation forces all over Europe to the lowest possible figures. He would slash Russian troops in Germany to 200,000. French to 70,000 and American and British to 140,-000 men each.

U.N. Meeting (Continued from Page 1)

ment of international peace and collective security with the diversion for armaments of the world's human and economic resources." Besides the Egyptian amendment

the subcommittee still had before it the problem or rectifying conflicting Russia and United States views as to whether proposed control commissions over arms cuts bridge, or to crochet. and the atomic bomb should operate under the Security Council or independent of it and thus outside Continuation of the armament debate got under way in the wake this fashion: They cut corn off the

at home. Members of the Amish religion are

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Gather Ye Rosebuds

THE STORY: Beautiful Rose Cameron has had an "adventure." Having gone downtown to match some thread for Mamma, she col-lided head-on with a young man when her arms were full of packages. The packages spilled all over and the young man helped to pick

ROSE went slowly up the steps. "Hello, Papa. Is Sidney home?" "I haven't seen Sidney all the afternoon, Or Hannah, Your brother Beauregard is in the back yard, I believe. With his goat. Your brother Jefferson Davis

"Yes, I know. Jeff's out on your

Even the mention of it was offensive, that tedious round made

aberration never afterward to be adequately explained, the Major had accepted the agency for Spunky Mule and become—well, a of the Rubaiyat propped on her drummer. But he'd never been flat stomach. reconciled to it and never would The alternative was to believe, during the month's other three weeks, that there was no such thing as Spunky Mule Plug. This he did even now, smoothing over Rose's reference as a lapse of etiquette which he would cour-

"as a little diversion for him."

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff

newspapers and listens to the radio.

She takes an active interest in to-

one she knew almost a century ago.

a homemade powder prepared

dry. 'The "powder" also was used

He is a familiar figure to the

scores of persons who trade in the

At the other end of the scale we

find the young Pampa student who

when asked to write his autobio-

residential district in which he lives

with his son, Franklin Brock

still interesting.

to starch clothes.

said in part:

of Russia's unexpected refusal cobbs, soaked them in water until

earlier today to accept a proposal the water was cloudy with starch,

for a U.N. inventory of armed troops then strained it and let the residue

"Diversion?" Rose repeated "While I revised a chapter of my book, I thought the boy would like a rest from his confining employment in that stodgy bank."

"Oh, yes." Rose was remembering Jeff's groans and grousing to herself and Sidney when Papa had announced that he must spend his spring vacation-his only vacation-on the route.

"Your mother is in the house Rose, preparing supper. She probably would appreciate your assist ance. Shall we go in?" With a smile and a bow, just as if she hadn't been guilty of a minor misdemeanor, he held open the door.

ROSE hung her straw sailor on the hatrack and dropped the parcel of thread into the basket on the table. Dusk was in the hall, but Mamma had lighted the lamp in the dining room. The rays faintly illumined the stairs as Rose ran up, past the mute grandfather's clock and the rubber plant in its tub on the landing, up again and along the corridor to the room which was hers and Sidney's. She tapped on the door. Sidney?"

The response was prompt. "En trez. Turn the knob and push." Rose turned the knob, pushed, stopped short on the threshold "Sidney!" she gasped. Sidney was lying quite naked

on one of the two double beds. pillows under her head, a volume "Sidney!" Rose repeated, and door.

"Well?" Sidney lowered the Rubaiyat and peered at her sister. "What's the matter now?" "You-you haven't got a stitch on. Not a stitch!"

"No, I haven't. Are you shocked? "Certainly not But, really-I

"Beau? He's looking at his goa a compliment, is it?"

and would rather. Not much of "Suppose," Rose said, "Papa should just happen to walk up-

stairs and open the door and see you?" "There isn't a chance. Papa busily enacting the role of the old guard which dies but never surrenders."

"Not now, he isn't." Rose sat

on the edge of her own bed. "He's in the house . . . Sidney, I'm afraid people will think Papa is crazy. "Oh, let them," Sidney said. "Most of the people around here are absolute nincompoops, anyway. Why care what they think? I don't."

SIDNEY was 19, considerably taller and more muscular than Rose, her features less regular, complexion less delicate.

Now she scrambled off the be and began to dress, snatching up garments at random, pulling on a gauze vest, stepping into ruffled umbrella drawers, pulling on lisle stockings, bending to button her cloth-topped shoes. "What'll we do tonight?"

"Oh, yes. Basil called at Mrs. Kerr's. He's coming to take you riding." "I won't go. Basil's a nitwit. . . Didn't anybody else 'phone?"

"Are you sure?" "Mrs. Kerr only said Basil." "Maybe she forgot . . . But no, I guess not," Sidney shrugged. "Well, then, it's an evening with Basil. He's better than nothing: he just gets in under the wire

And I must do something. . . Who's your date with, Rose?" "Ted Lennert's coming, and probably Sol Jacoby." Rose spoke listlessly, even the remnants of her enthusiasm fled now. stepped quickly in and locked the had she ever thought she could tell Sidney? Her adventure was much too precious, and Sidney too unpredictable. Sidney, lying naked on the bed, was someone alien. . . . Rose sighed. "I must go down and help Mamma with supper.'

> nah and I will wash the dishes." (To Be Continued)

(Continued From Page 1) "be no hesitation" about getting

In cancelling the strike after indicating time and again that he planned a fight to the finish, Lewis gave these reasons:

ering the contempt conviction and possibly whether the miners had a Larsh, to O. C. Matheny and wife, right to void their contract with the government, should be "free from public pressure superinduced by the hysteria and frenzy of an economic crisis."

quantitative production of coal during such period."

1&GN RR survey of Gray county. celled the talk when he received morning. word the strike was over, but he made no comment.

Like the rest of the nation, members of Congress heaved a sign of relief over the end of the strike, when they were seized during the

ered body of a woman tentatively Lewis' action "shows good judgment as well as a patriotic spirit, of Houston, was found Saturday in but he added it should not deter

the mines under terms of the same contract with the government which before the start of the strike. He until March 31, but this does not Red Habby, 55, a Lampasas fur dealer, was killed Saturday when that time.

government or the Associated Coal operators. Prior to the strike Lewis turned

ers and includes the following described land in Gray County, Texas;

The North one-half (N½) of the Northeast one-fourth (NE½) of Section 106, Block 3, I&GN Railway County, Texas, said lease being known as the Holmes Lease.

And on the 7th day of January, 1947, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M., and four o'clock P. M., on said day at the Courthouse door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public function, for cash, all the right title and interest of said Remo, Royalty Company in and to said property.

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CBS—6:30 Bob Hawk Quiz: 7:30
Joan Davis Show: Radio Theater: 9
Joan Fontaine in "Last of Mrs.
Chened": 9:30 Sweeney and March

Comedy. ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger: 7:30 The Fat Man; 8 Dark Venture Drama; 8:30 Rumpus Room; 9:30 Fantasy in Mel-MBS-7 Mysterious Traveler Drams Lombardo Music; 9:30 Broadway Talk Back, TUESDAY ON NETWORKS

NBC-8:30 a.m. Daytime Classic 10:30 Jack Berch Show; 5:15 Screng To America; 7:30 Date With Judy; To America; 7:30 Date With Judy; Bob Hope, CBS-1 Second Mrs. Burton; 3 Hou Party; 5:15 Dr. L. C. Duryear of "Alcohol as an Illness"; 7 Big Town Drama; 8:30 Gregory Peck in "No

Drama; 8:30 Gregory Peck in "No Time for Comedy."

ABC-9:25 a.m. Hymns of Alt Churches; 3 p.m. Tommy Rigas and Betty Lou; 4:45 (repeat 5:45) Tennes-see Jed; 6:30 How Do You Pronounce It; 8 Red Maupin Music. MBS-8:15 a.m. Sl. ady Valley Folks; 11:30 a.m. U. S. Naval Academy Band; 2:30 Harlem Hospitality Club; 6:15 Kernels of Korn; 9:15 Upton Close.

15 Minute Parking Rule Set in Front Of Local Post Office In order to give every person

fair chance to do Christmas mailing even as President Truman was at early a 15-minute parking limit has work on a bare-knuckle radio been temporarily put into effect in speech which he had planned to front of the post office here. Chief deliver last night. Mr. Truman can- of Police Louie Allen stated this The 15-minute limit will be en-

forced throughout the daylight hours Swiftly the government stripped in front of the post office for the Perry Brock of Dallas observed W. Pitts; A part of Plot 175 of the ed to save coal. Out want the who keep their vehicles there longed to save coal. Out went the who keep their vehicles there long-"The rush is so great that in fair-

> The solid fuels administration is down a government proposal for a continuing for a while its controls over soft coal shipments, but con-

> ditions under which supplies are reaching wage demands. He redoled out to essential users have been eased. The mines have been in govern-

59-day spring strike.

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Believed Best Way DALLAS-(P)-The Interstate Oil Compact Commission was to open its quarterly meeting here today. Among the early arrivals was Earl Foster, executive secretary who stated yesterday that coopera tion between states can forestall

State Cooperation

further Federal controls. "There are many areas of regulation, such as conservation, traffic banking procedures, where uniformity is necessary in all parts of the country," Foster said. "The states can cooperate to get their laws and practices in line with each other and obtain this uniformity or they can let the Federal govern-ment prescribe the rules. Cooperation seems to be the better way.

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and the young man helped to pick them up. It was only polite to speak to him. The young man was both handsome and nervy, "From now on, it's you and me—to-gether," he said. Rose is convinced that Fate arranged the whole thing and can't wait to tell her sister, Sidney, about it. When she gets home, Major Cameron is just taking down the Stars and Bars. The Major, veteran of the Lost taking down the Stars and Bars. The Major, veteran of the Lost Cause, is a man who believes the spirit of the Old South can never die. This Appomattox Day of 1910, he has sat on the front porch all day in his Confederate uniform. Rose wishes her father wouldn't

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Cameron-" route this week." His route? The Major winced.

during one week of each month to crossroad villages in the southern Indiana counties, soliciting orders for Spunky Mule Plug tobacco. Ten years ago, in a period of

teously disregard. "I let Jeff go," he said gently,

Legal Records Marriage Licenses

Mrs. E. E. Guinn of Harlingen is One marriage license was issued 98 years old but she says life is Saturday by County Clerk Charlie Thut to the following: William G. She washes the dishes every day, Morgan and Mrs. Allie Neva Pierputters around the house, reads son Moore. Realty Transfers H. P. Larsh and wife, Lillian I. day's world, so different from the

Martha Matheny; All of Lot number Born in 1838, she married at the 49 situated in Block 2 of the Cenage of 16, raised a family of 'six tral addition of the city of Pampa. children. She said she was busy she Howard B. Hazelton and wife, didn't have time to learn to play Faye Hazelton to Pearl Spaugh; All of Lot number 12 situated in Block She said girls were so healthy in of the West End addition of the her younger days they didn't need city of Pampa. lipstick and rouge to color their lips Leslie Giesler and wife, Cordelial and cheeks, but admitted they used Geisler, to Bert Follis; A part of Section 91 located in Block 3 of the

H. C. Byrd and wife, Mary Byrd, to C. J. Brock; All of Lot number 15 located in Block 1 of the town of Lefors. Wesley L. Bruce and wife, Lena his 102nd birthday by taking his suburbs of Pampa. usual long daily walk. He often

> District Clerk Dee Patterson last week filed two suits for divorce as: Martha R. Snider Lane versus Kenneth E. Lane. Viola Joan Roberts MacGregor ersus Richard Lance MacGregor, alias Theodore R. Barge.

Divorce Suits Filed

Weekend Deaths graphy for an English class lesson, The 5ith grade found me

of your business." And in between is Billy Bob writer for the East Texan. "I wish something would happen to give us some news," he said.

Funeral Service for

LAREDO, Texas—(P) — Funeral services will be held here Sunday for Jose Ambrosio Rodriguez. 77, county clerk of Webb County for 33 years and whose father and grandfather before him served as public

Rodriguez died Friday night after a four-weeks illness that followed the breaking of a leg. HAROLD WRIGHT

Insurance Agency

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when their family automobile colin Miss Blank's room once again and was also the start of my first lided with a Texas and Pacific pasreal romance. Her first name is senger train near Mineola. The fath- but some of them made it clear Beverly and her last name is none

Barnett. 12, were injured. At Houston, the nude, quilt-cov-Griffitts of Commerce, Texas, staff identified as Mrs. Percy Landrenean W. C. Ragan is withholding an in- laws. Just 48 hours later a twister hit quest verdict pending further in-

Griffitts' airport, blowing away two hangars and two planes. vestigation. Ernest L. Ansel, 35, of Fort Worth. day when his motorcycle collided Webb County Clerk

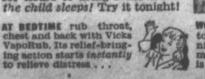
his pick-up truck collided with an automobile ten miles south of Llano. mobile were injured.

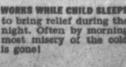
Peace W. B. Richburg of Dallas in the deaths of Cecil M. Ashworth, and his wife, Kathryn Ashwort, An accidental drowning verdict has been given by Justice of the Peace Thomas I. Decker of Houston

connection with the death of Beverly H. Gaillard, 47, oil tanker seaman. Gaillard's body was found in the Houston ship channel yesterday morning.

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Coal Strike

"Do," Sidney said.

back to the pits 1. The Supreme Court, in consid-

2. "Public necessity requires the

Lewis beat his unexpected retreat

away most of the series of emerfreight, express and parcel post em- er. bargoes, the slash in railroad passenger travel, and-except in a few ness to all and to give the other areas nearly out of fuel-the 21- fellow a chance this seemed the only state dimout. The Capitol dome way out," Allen concluded. glistened under floodlights again.

er and another son, Billy Frank they still intend to press for new labor legislation. Senator Butler (R-Neb)

tourist cabin. Justice of the Peace Congress from passing new labor Lewis ordered his men back a garage owner, was killed yester- he declared void No. 15-five days with an automobile one mile south said coal production would continue

Meanwhile, Lewis added, the union "will be willing to negotiate Two person traveling in the auto- a new wage agreement for the bit-A verdict of murder and suicide as may demonstrate their authority has been returned by Justice of the to do so, whether it be an alphabetical agency of the United States

F. W. Dye. Plaintiff

No. 4113-B

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF DALLAS COUNTY. FOR THE 44TH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF TEXAS.

WHEREAS, by virtue of an Order
of Sale issued out of the District Court
of Dallas, Texas, for the 44th Judicial
District of Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 22nd day
of October 1946, in favor of F W.
Dye and against Reme Royalty Company, Number 4113-B, on the Docket
of sald Court, I did on the 25th day of
November, 1946, at 10 o'clock A. M.,
levy upon the following described
tracts and parcels of land and leasehold interest, located in the County of
Gray, State of Texas, and belonging
to the said Remo Royalty Company,
to-wit:

An undivided one-fourth (14) ins-

tracts and parcels of land and least hold interest, located in the County of Gray, State of Texas, and belongin to the said Remo Royalty Company to the said Remo Royalty Company to-wit:

An undivided one-fourth (14) interest in and to the seven-eighths oil and gas leasehold estate and determinable fee, as evidenced by that certain oil and gas lease dated January 21, 1927, executed by and between A. Holmes, and wife, Nancy Ann Holmes, as Lessors, and Robert R. Osborne and L. C. Young, as Lessees shown recorded in Volume 28, Page 545 of the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, insofar as said lease covers and includes the following described land in Gray County, Texas:

The North one half (NIA) of the county o

Disturbance Charge **Draws Jail Sentence** A man who gave his name as

George E. Jones was arrested on charges of intoxication and disturbing the peace by Deputy Sheriffs Jeff Guthrie and O. M. Tucker yesterday. He is being held in county jail. from which he had been released a short time ago on an aggravated assault charge.

Peace Officers Attend Meeting Deputy Sheriffs Jeff Guthrie and Clyde Ridgeway and Constable Earl Lewis left for Amairllo at noon today to attend the annual Bar-B-Q

and meeting of the Law Enforcement division of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The affair is scheduled to be held in the Federal building there where several talks on law enforcement will be heard

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