United States, Soviet Back Plan To Report Troops Home, Abroad

Connally Calls
For 'All Cards'

Opposition to Is Building Up

quick 20 percent reduction in indi-vidual income taxes once congess income taxes once congess

In talks with reporters, two more voices to those of scattering party bers already questioning its

On the democratic side, veteran Rep. Doughton of North Carolina took a firm stand against any tax reduction until the federal budget is balanced and a start made on reducing the federal debt.

Doughton guided the writing of emocratic tax legislation for 12 years and his views usually comnand a large following in his party.

Miller disputed the right of the house republican steering committee to speak for all party members on tax matters.

They are taking in a lot of territory when they try to say now exactly what the rest of the memhers intend to do," he commented Miller and Curtis both said they and the debt more important than liate cuts in taxes.

Rep. Cox of Georgia, one of those ntioned for the democratic house eadership, expressed a view apparently held by many of his party. He said in an interview that he besee INCOME TAX, Page 8

Oil Companies **Give Increases Crude Oil Price**

de oil effective Nov. 15, folowing several weeks of tight marof company initiated a new revichases in Texas and Louisiana. In-creased prices range from prices range from 5 to 28 cents a barrel by the recently re-leased Sun Oil company schedules. Almost immediately Sinclair-Prairie Oil company announced that they will meet crude oil advances

as ennounced by the Sun Oil com-The advance is ten cents a barrel in the East Texas field. South d Southwest Texas increases have

not been announced. Notice was also given by the Danciger Oil & Refining company

this morning that they would meet the recent crude price increase made by the other companies.

HOUSTON-(Special) - Humble Oil & Refining company today issued its new price bulletin, (No. 197) effective 7 a. m., Nov. 15, 1946, under which prices were increased by ten cents a barrel on all grades of crude oil purchased except low cold test Texas Gulf Coast crude and low gravity Mirando crude which were increased basically twenty cents per barrel on the gravities

for crude of below 24 degrees gravity increasing two cents, per degree of same barrel for crude of thirty delegations of the control of thirty delegations. Low gravity Mirondo rees gravity. Low gravity Mirando rude is posted at \$1.66 per barrel for crude below 24 degrees gravity disastrous Christmas fires and to disastrous christmas fires and disastrous chri

TLESVILLE, Okla.—(Special) Frenk Phillips, chairman, and K. Adams, president, of Phillips Peleum company announced yester-y that effective 7 a. m., Nov. 15, 1946, the company has increased its grude price postings in the Kanna and Texas Panhandie by ten cents a barrel.

The new schedule provides a price

\$1.70 per barrel for crude oil of degrees and higher gravity, with gree of gravity less than 40.

The effect of the price increase is to place all sales of crude oil to purposes—never candles.

Only flameproof mater be used as decorations.

ortly on a posted market price partly on the basis of subsidy. Motion for New Trial Thomas Case Rejected

SWEETWATER—(P)— A motion of a new trial for Jim Thomas, envicted Oct. 19. for the third time naviced Oct. 19. for the third time
a charge of murder in connecnavith the death of Dr. Roy Hunt
Littlefield, has been overruled by
letter Judge Albert S. Mauzey.
Thomas was sentenced yesterday
life imprisonment, His attorneys
a notice of appeal.
The two previous convictions

Subsistence Payments to Income Tax Cui 150,000 Ex-GIs Suspended

WASHINGTON-(AP) - The veter- on Nov. 1 that the subsistence allowances ans administration reported today it has prosition indicated today that re- suspended subsistence payments to approxlean leaders may run into a imately 150,000 ex-Gls for failure to re-

The payments, made under the GI bill of rights, amount to \$65 monthly for GOP house members—Reps. Curtis unmarried veterans in school or on job and Miller of Nebraska—add their training and to \$90 monthly for married men. More than 1,200,000 veterans draw the allotments.

Tuition payments, made directly to schools, are not affected.

Under legislation passed last summer, veterans' payments and earnings are limited to a total of \$175 monthly for those without dependents and to \$200 monthly for those with dependents. In the event those figures are exceeded, the subsistence allowances must be reduced accord-

The veterans administration warned twelve percent.

would be halted unless reports of earning were received Nov. 5. Suspensions are to remain in effect until the information has been received.

VA said payments have been discontinued to 149,046 recipients and that several branch offices have not yet reported the number of delinquents in their areas. The percentage affected in var- lic. ious districts ranged from four to 16 percent of the total enrolled in education and job training programs.

By areas, the numbers discontinued and the percentage of the total in those districts included:

Branch No. 10. Dallas—Texas. Louis—

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iana and Mississippi - 13,785, nine per- the United States is prepared to few hours away, more thousands he was ending the contract at mid-

Branch No. 13, Denver — Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming--5,410,



ABDICATES "MRS. AMERICA" TITLE - Mrs. Janice Pollock, chosen as "Mrs. America" in Jackson, Miss., contest, is shown with her husband, Mark, and their four children in Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Pellock abdicated the title so she could be with her children. The youngsters are left to right: Tommy, 5; Bobby, 10 months; Susan, 6, and Mark, Jr., 2. (NEA Telephoto).

Supplies for Yuletide Decoration Of Pampa Streets Will Arrive Soon

★ THOUGHTS

And He said, Take heed that y come in My name, saying. I am Christ; and the time draweth near: go ye not therefore after them.— Luke 21:8.

Man is certainly stark mad; he cannot make a flea, and yet he will be making gods by dozens.—

Here's Program

AUSTIN- (AP) -To help prevent disastrous Christmas fires and to avity to a top price of \$1.78 per lost in holiday tragedies, State red for crude of 29 degrees gravvin Hall has suggested a nine-

point safety program. These were his suggestions: Set the tree up in a pan of wa

The base of the tree should b cut at an angle at least one inch above the original cut, and kept standing in water until removed

from the house. The tree should be kept away from stoves and other sources of heat. It should be securely placed to prevent falling, and so placed tha

will not block an exit. Only safe and approved electric sets should be used for lightling Only flameproof materials should

Christmas wrapping should emoved without delay. Protect gas heaters and fireplace with screen guards to prevent lothing from catching afire. Consult your local fire marshal or fire chief when in doubt about the rules of safety in preventing

BACK AT HIM

INDEPENDENCE, Mo .- A motorist was arrested on a charge of driving backward down the street. that the driver of another car going in the opposite direction had
shouted an insult at him. Rather
than risk losing the man, he said
he began a backward pursuit.

He didn't catch the other driver.

Dodge-Plymouth Motors. Ph. 1661.

Pampa Garage and Salvage Co.

Adv.)

The contract will not be broken and
"the strike, if any, will not be called until the present contract expursuit.

If the strike is called it will affect 2,500 Phillips workers and six
Phillips plants in the Phillips-Bor(Adv.)

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and 150 small Christmas trees for Yuletide street decoration have been ordered by the Pampa Junior cham-

ber of commerce and will arrive Dr. N. L. Nicholl, chairman of the Jaycee committee on street decoration, told members of the organization at its regular weekly luncheon vesterday that the cooperation of the entire membership was need-

ed to put up the decorations. The roping, complete with colored lights will be wound on wires across downtown streets and the trees will be placed in the holes in sidewalks used for flags. Bob Morris, chairman of the Girl

Scout fund committee, appealed to members to "get to work" on the drive and complete it as soon as pos-In other business, President Joe Fischer, named a four-man com-

mittee to nominate five new members of the board of directors. Committee members are Joe Key, B. B. Altman, Huelyn Laycock and Dr. Nicholl

A membership card and Jaycee button was presented a new member, Glenwood Lyles, by Fischer. Musical entertainment was provided by a group from the music department of the Senior high school, directed by Miss LaNelle

Phillips' Borger **Plants May Strike**

BORGER—(Special)— AFL em-ployes of the Phillips Petroleum out by a vote of 1244 to 68, provided present negotiations for a re- (R-Minn). quested wage increase do not reach ended late vesterday.

At the present time the union has a "no strike" contract with the com- ceed. pany, which expires Dec. 1, according to Joe Rigdon, president of the International Union of Operators on an equal basis," he commented

The vote authorizes the union's negotiating committee to strike dents of the community property provided the workers' demand for states are saved from paying a great a 20-cent hourly increase are not deal of taxes which are assessed

the special tax benefits enjoyed by Oklahoma had to one time but probably be offset by the appoint-citizens in the community property which had been ruled unacceptable ment of a new member to the comstates is forseen by Rep. Knutson by the bureau of internal revenue. mittee from either Washington or Oklahoma subsequently rewrote its Oregon, who would be expected to The veteran representative, who statutes, he added. a satisfactory settlement, at a two- will head the tax-writing house Under the community property day ballcting session here, which ways and means committee, told a reporter there is little indication vide equally their total family innow whether the move will succome for tax return purposes. The chief wage carner's salary or income thus is placed in a lowered tax

in an interview, adding: "The way it works now the resi

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich).

least until next July 1.

His statement to reporters came Seen in Lefter shortly after OPA was represented

Wolcott is whipping into shape plans for a quick investigation of

Whether rent controls are extending shortage is relieved by new

controls," he said. "There is an between Belgrade and Moscow.

creasing clamor from property own- agreement to date between Italy a fight ensued. The CIO contends a general rise in ceilings or and Yugoslavia. outright decontrol of rents. A group of Detroit, Mich., landladies picketed the White House over its economic relations with cause a stri er was trying to per-

OPA headquarters, carrying banners calling for an end to rent control and saying "America wants free- Molotov is understood to have subdom, not communism.' In Texas, there were reports of

Local Police Have Very Quiet Night

City police last night experienced one of the quietest days on record, Chief of Police Allen reported this morning

recks, break-ins, burglarys-not by the even one intoxication. This morn- prior to its New York meeting. But criminal court in Gray county and hebitants as the Antarctic circle

New Formula on Rent Control Is Seen in Future

He also forecast that the new GOP-dominated congress will continue government rent controls-at

Wolcott is to become chairman of the house banking committee which handles price and rent control legis-

the fate of disputed Trieste. Molotov wrote the Italian envoy to Moscow, who is now in New Order Continues

But beyond the question of who started the fight, while the manrules Trieste lie new difficulties agement contends that it arose be-Italy and Yugoslavia and these, suade the non-union employe to too, may prove time-consuming. stop working. mitted to his British, French and Man Gets Two Years Ameriacn conferees a plan for economic On Burglary Charge Italian and Yugoslav zones in the international territory.

neighboring nations. The future of Germany was also supposed to come for discussion to- attended to by Judge Ewing. day, according to plans agreed upon foreign ministers council Ewing will open his last term of

(AP)—The United States called on all members of the

United Nations today to lay "all cards" on the table and make complete reports on the numbers of troops both at home and abroad. Without formally accepting a double-barreled proposal of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov on the troop reports question, Sen.

Midnight Deadline Faces posal of Soviet Foreign Mintroop reports question, Sen.

Tom Connally (D-Tex) de-

clared the United States

agreed that complete in- One-Fourth of formation on troop disposiformation on troop dispositions should be made published. Nation's Miners Connally and Molotov spoke before the 54-inember political committee of the United Nations as sembly, which was called into session to debate a Soviet proposal ask-led today to nearly 100,000—represent sion to debate a Soviet proposal ask-led today to nearly 100,000—represent sion to debate a Soviet proposal ask-led today to nearly 100,000—represent sion to debate a Soviet proposal ask-led today to nearly 100,000—represent sion to debate a Soviet proposal ask-led today to nearly 100,000—represent sion to debate a Soviet proposal ask-led today to nearly 100,000—represent sion to debate a Soviet proposal ask-led today to nearly 100,000—represent sion to debate a Soviet proposal ask-led today to nearly 100,000—represent sion to debate a Soviet proposal ask-led today to nearly 100,000—represent sion to debate a Soviet proposal ask-led today to nearly 100,000—represent sion to debate a Soviet proposal ask-led today to nearly 100,000—represent sion to debate a Soviet proposal ask-led today to nearly 100,000—represent sion to debate a Soviet proposal ask-led today to nearly 100,000—represent sion to debate a Soviet proposal ask-led today to nearly 100,000—represent sion to debate a Soviet proposal ask-led today to nearly 100,000—represent sion to debate a Soviet proposal ask-led today to nearly 100,000—represent sion to debate a Soviet proposal ask-led today to nearly 100,000—represent sion to debate a Soviet proposal ask-led today to nearly 100,000—represent sion to debate a Soviet proposal ask-led today to nearly 100,000—represent sion to debate a Soviet proposal ask-led today to nearly 100,000—represent sion to debate a Soviet proposal ask-led today to nearly 100,000—represent sion to debate a Soviet proposal ask-led today to nearly 100,000—represent sion today to nearl

furniush the information." Connally said, "Ve think all cards should be laid on the table. We think that the Soviet Union should go be that the Soviet Union should go be the current way Monday and the contract at midnight tonight after Secretary of Interior Krug, federal boss of the government-seized mines, took the popage got under way Monday and stripped to the contract at midnight tonight tonight after Secretary of Interior Krug, federal boss of the government-seized mines, took the popage got under way Monday and stripped to the contract at midnight tonight tonight tonight after Secretary of Interior Krug, federal boss of the government-seized mines, took the popage got under way Monday and stripped to the contract at midnight tonight t that the Soviet Union should go beyond this resolution and have a report on all troops throughout the
world—whether in Russia proper, in

centers where the current work stoppage got under way Monday and
spread gredually to other states.

Reports from the national field
estimated the idle at 98,700. The fiborder states or anywhere."

Connaily said, however that the day and 89,000 Tuesday.

U. S. delegation would need time to The Jones and Laughlin steel corrections. would broaden it to include troops idle, with the 3,989 diggers staying

of Russia's 4-point arms limitation 100,000 soft coal miners. See U.N. DECISION, Page 8

Possibility of **Trieste Decision**

ginia 4.900.

injunction."

Other routine court business was

On December 2, 1946,

by Maloney, Knutson observed.

about April, he added.

Proposals to change the tax laws

when a second tax measure of the

The Minnesotan said that there

may also be an attempt to reduce

or eliminate the 27 /2 percent deple-

tion allowance granted those whose

Incomes are earned on production of oil or other minerals. The allowance is based on the

by a high official as "strongly opposed" to a general increase in rent ceilings but favoring decontrol of transient hotel rents. This official said any flat percentage rise in Quaroni revised talk today of the rents will have to come from congress, if at all.

possibility of an agreement between Italy and Yugoslavia to settle

the housing program for veterans, York, that Russia believes a friend- DALLAS-(A)— A district court which he has described as "outra-ly Rome-Belgrade settlement of the hearing in which the CIO Cement border troubles "will promote the Workers' union seeks to dissolve a strengthening of peace in Europe." temporary order restraining and re ed beyond next June 30, he said depends largely on whether the housthese the housthese pleased with his statement, and it was expected to carry the Lone Star Cement corporation considerable weight with the Yug- plant entered its third day here to-"We must be realistic about rent oslavs because of the close relations day.

C. E. Lamb, kiln operator and first awful housing shortage. If we lifted Meanwhile, Molotov and the other witness for the plant operators, tes- Mrs. Karen Oaks viewed her new or the employer can re-open the rent controls completely a small mi- Big-Four foreign ministers here tified yesterday that a picket at the nority of unscrupulous landlords no scheduled another of their ses- plant had called him a damned doubt would gouge their tenants and sions on the Italian peace treaty old scab" and threatened to jerk there would be evictions. We saw for this afternoon. Having broken him out of hie plant and beat some of that happen last summer an east-west deadlock over control hell" out of him when there was no rent control for of the city by a powerful United Last witness for the union was H. Nations governor, they are trying J. Howell union president, who tes-The positions of the republican to complete as quickly as possible tified he was present when he and 26 months in the mechanical breathlawmaker and the OPA were dis- their formula for internationaliz- two other strikers halted three nonclosed against a background of in- ing Trieste in view of the lack of union men going home from work

> The western powers object to such arrangements, contending that Trieste should be made independ-

seemed probable the German on December 16 will open the last See BIG-FIVE, Page 8 criminal docket in Wheeler county

Citizens' Special Tax Benefits Under Community

By TEX EASLEY
WASHINGTON—(P)—An attempt stood Oregon had community prop- year.

the next congress to eliminate erty statutes similar to those which

Property Law May Be Eliminated by Next Congress

bracket than if filed on one re-

Knutson declined to venture a

guess as to whether the house un-der republican leadership would suc-

ceed in changing the tax laws to

conform with his own personal be-

hour huddle today as the midnight deadline approached in his showdown fig I with the government. The United Mine Workers chief must decide before today ends

whether he will withdraw his contract termination notice that always means a shutdown in the soft coal mines.

corner which he engaged for the duration of the current crisis.

At issue as the midnight deadline approached were varying interpretations of the duration of the Mine Workers' contract with the gov-

could not be re-opened for the ne-Study a new proposal which Molotov poration at Pittsburgh reported this quest a federal court forbade Lewis government raced toward a climax gotiations. At the government's reoffered to substitute for Russia's morning all four of its captive mines original resolution and which produce fuel for its mills were effect. effect

As the crisis headed up with thou-WASHINGTON—(P)— A prediction that congress will write a new formula for controlling rents. with provision for increases "where inequities exist," came today from that this be linked with discussions that this be linked with discussions will be a prediction of the controlling rents. Where interesting the controlling rents with provision for increases today from the troops at home, but suggested that this be linked with discussions that this be linked with discussions are recommended in the crisis headed up with thousands of miners laying down their tools in nearly all parts of the coal fields. Krug kept to his office. He stayed in touch with the situation home vestered as the crisis headed up with thousands of miners laying down their tools in nearly all parts of the coal fields. Krug kept to his office. He stayed in touch with the situation home vestered as the crisis headed up with thousands of miners laying down their tools in nearly all parts of the coal fields. Krug kept to his office. He stayed in touch with the situation home vestered as the crisis headed up with thousands of miners laying down their tools in nearly all parts of the coal fields. Krug kept to his office. He stayed in touch with the situation home vestered as the crisis headed up with thousands of miners laying down their tools in nearly all parts of the coal fields. Krug kept to his office. He stayed in touch with the situation had been constant as the crisis headed up with thousands of miners laying down their tools in nearly all parts of the coal fields. Krug kept to his office. He stayed in touch with the situation had been constant as the crisis headed up with thousands of miners laying down their tools in nearly all parts of the coal fields. Krug kept to his office. He stayed in touch with the situation had been constant as the crisis headed up with thousands and the coal fields. that this be linked with discussions home yesterday. Pennsylvania has said his door was open to Lewis at

Operators in West Virginia, with President Truman, vacationing at 192,000 miners, reported 14,500 of them idle. Kentucky had 15,000 men ready for any quick decisions in the ask for higher pay for his miners. ready for any quick decisions in the ask for higher pay for his miners, out, Illinois 17,000, Alabama 17,000, struggle. Indiana 4,700, Ohio 6,500 and Vir-

The stop-work movement con-Leahy, conferred privately on the Lewis can't re-open the contract tinued to spread despite the federal course of action to be taken in so long as the government holds the court order issued in Washington to mee, ing the temporary injunction coal mines, which it still does. keep the mines operating. Many miners in the field expressed the obtained by the justice department view, "you can't mine coal with an threatened shutdown.

Approximately 100,000 miners about one-fourth of the nation's the argument hargs.

In the crisis: 1. The army announced that troops will be ready, if needed to

See COAL STRIKE, Page 8 Polio Victim's

home from the safety of her iron contract. ride from her parents' small flat.

The young woman, who has spent judges and lawyers, apparently, will ing apparatus, was given the pro- means. tection of a police escort on her 22minute ambulance ride vesterday that one of the non-union men Volunteer workers dashed or ahead with the iron lung in a mov ing van, reassembled it and had i dy when she arrived. She locked around, whispered to

her young husband, "our own home at last—this is heaven. Karen and John were married in tracted polio that left her paralyzed of his wife's wartime husband, Las-

In the midst of a dramatic court room scene, Judge W. R. Ewing, from the neck down. After 10 months in a hospital, she yesterday in District court, held in moved with her husband to her par- the case opened today. Wheeler county sentenced Earl ents' flat. The iron lung was too ent of economic as well as political Wayne Richardson to two years in bulky for the small flat, but the utive, was fatally shot while sitting controls by either of the two the Huntsville penitentiary for bur- couple was unable to afford a house, at his desk in a downtown office Contributions from friends and building. mpathizers built the new home. which is so designed that Karen has SAW STARS-AND MORE Judge a maximum of light and she can be moved easily from room to room.

To Find Airplane PARIS-(P) - Dispatches from caused it to drop into the corner

The plane went down on a flight from Munich, via Marseille, to Pisa. The Frankfurt information was that it had been sighted on a 12,000foot plateau.

mittee chairman, Rep. Doughton (D-NC) had views which coincided with his own.

Rep. Maloney (D-La), who has joined in previous successful attempts of community property state congressmen to block repeated efforts to change the federal tax law, ored the depletion allowance.

The allowance is based on the fact that the reserve under a man's said five of the passengers were seriously injured. The radio then became silent. Freezing Alpine temperatures caused concern for the victims.

We have beef by half or quarter, wholesale price. Barrett's Frozen Food. 314 E. Francia. (Adv.) stricken craft soon after the crash

WASHINGTON-(AP)-John L. Lewis's lawyers went into an eleventh

Lewis who may be courting legal penalties if he fails to do so, left his suburban home early but did not go to his office atop the Union's

Neither did he return to the swank Carlton hotel suite around the Yesterday Lewis spent most of the day at the Carlton, reading

that these reports have value, tract "termination" deadline only a Lewis served notice last week that

Krug insisted the current contract

ARMY RADIOMEN AID IN BLIZZARD HELP-Cpi. Meyer Garfin transmits a message to plane at emer

gency air strip at Rush, Colo., where the army has set up a radio center to help with rescue work of residents in area marooned by blizzard. The cases of food stacked near Garfin will be dropped to stranded

any time.

Lewis' legal staff, headed by

Work

2. The government readied a call

Dream Reality

cut to be "just like I dreamed it

Rescue Crew Fails

Grenoble said today that air and of his eye. land parties searching for 11 Amer-A tax official here said he under- will not be back in the house next icans, including a brigadier general and three officers' wives whose C-53 ransport crashlanded vesterday This corcumstance, however, will high in the southern French Alps, had returned to Grenoble and reported failure thus far in the quest. The rescue crews have found no trace of the plane or its occupants. take the same position as that held the Grenoble advices said. These accounts conflicted with a report of U.S. army air force officials in in regard to the community prop-Frankfurt earlier, which said two rty system probably will come up U. S. bomber pilots had spotted the wreckage and circled it to guide the new congress is considered along ground parties to the site.

A radioed message from the

With Government

By JAMES MARLOW ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-(P)tract with the government.

This is a good spot to look at the Lewis contract and at other contracts which give labor leaders let less headache than this one He signed the contract with the government last May. Since then

living costs have gone up. Now he although no one has said this. But the government argues that Welly K. Hopkins and William E. the contract, in black and white, says

Lewis argues that the contract is Monday in an effort to head off the worded in such a way that he can -in spite of what the government says-re-open it anytime. And there

Last week the CIO oil workers signed a contract which will do for them what Lewis wants to do for his miners-but they figure to do it in

friendly way. There are all kinds of labor contracts: some run for a year with no provision for re-opening them during that period; some compel a boss to raise wages if living costs go up but don't provide for pay cuts if liv-

ing costs go down. Still others say the contract will stand unchanged for a specified LETROIT-(P)-Paralyzed, pretty time after which either the union

clear what the terms of re-opening She said the new house turned are, in language easily understood. But Lewis' contract with the goverument is so worded that only

be able to decide what its language

Jury Selection in

ter B. Bruton.

Trial Continues DALLAS—(AP)—Selection of jurors continued for the third straight day today in the trial of Owen Arthur Burnet, 40-year-old ex-sailo who faces a charge of murder in 939. In the fall of 1944 she con-

> Bruton, a Dallas insurance exec-GREENSBORO, N. C .- (P)-The

Eight jurors had been selected as

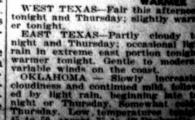
wife of Charles H. Doggett, a Greensboro insurance official, struck him lightly in the eye during a friendly frolic-and now he can se nuch better. Doctors told him that the lick lislodged a cataract from which he had suffered for five years, and

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m.







mind the job. But the characters who forget their passes . . .

Tavliska classifies them as nervous, and miscellaneous. says they run a gamut of emothat would turn Betty Davis with envy. At first he finds then routine, and the day is over, he says pretty disgusting. This is how the camp paper tells

First, Doc, let us take the bold group," he says, running a weary hand over his eyes. "This character bluffer. As soon as he sees pass-cheker he quickens his and draws his wallet from his picket just as he passes, flipping it open and shut before the checker's eyes have time to focus. Then

tries to disappear into the mess He gets by with it pretty because the checker figures he saw the pass.
"Another of the bold group is door-chief is taken aback by

the belligerents, who storm up like they're hitting the beach at Okin-They stick their nose about two inches from your face. A noattitude. A veteran will just say 'well?' which generally brings forth a string of oaths conveying the idea the culprit left his pass in the barracks and what are you how I've got those birds all studied doing to do about it? If you're a out, Doc? strong character, you place a hand my pass. Right here in my wallet





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"Then there's the buddy-buddy type. He starts off with 'gad, what day and launches into details of his public and private life which fascinate you. As he makes his speil, he sidles up and through the door while your mouth is still hanging open.

"I haven't yet discovered how to stop this guy, Doc.
"Which now brings to the fumb-He comes under the nervous

He walks up and spends three minutes getting his wallet out. That's just the beginning. He fumbles through cards, pictures, addresses, membership cards, re-ceipts and the like while an enormous line of hungry men pile up. He does this with the hope you'll get disgusted and tell him to go Best thing is to call his bluff and tell him to keep digging.

"Then there's the butterfingers. He's highly annoying, drops papers tracting your attention and giving everybody a chance to get in. This character alone costs the army mess system millions a year.

"Under miscellaneous we have the drunk. He comes sailing up and opens with some stupid remark like 'whatcha want?'. Then he gives you a mumbled description of what led to his condition.

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Band Leader Found Burned to Death

Adequate Wiring

DENTON (A)—The body of Hogan Hancock, 46, Dallas band leader, health officer, was conducting an was found early today in his burn- autopsy this morning at Lewisville, ed car on a highway two miles where the body was taken. south of Lewisville.

State Highway Patrolman E. J.

that violence was suspected. The car was in a ditch, but not wrecked. The fire started in the rear Dr. M. L. Hutcheson, county

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There are stone idols on Easter Banks said the cause of death was Island in the Pacific that weigh 50 not immediately determined, but to 60 tons each.

Aeronautics Board Hearing in Session

applicants appeared today to be mail contracts." taking definite sides on an issue between "fixed point" service and 'area demand point" service as the civil aeronautics board entered the third day of its first national hear-

ing on air freight applications.

Testimony of the first two days has indicated that the issue will reach a major shutdown next month when the hearing is reconvened in Washington.

Cross examination of Earl F. Slick of San Antonio, president of Slick airways and advocate of the area concept of air freight service, indicated an alignment of at least five other applicants for the plan, with seven others opposing and seeking permits for fixed point schedules. Slick has maintained that air cargo and passenger traffic are as opposite as oil and water and can-

not be mixed in the same operation or in the same plane. While on the witness stand yesterday Slick was asked by Dave Grib-bon, American airlines council, "fr the CAB granted you a flexible schedule for freighter pickup, don't you think that should be permitted

for passenger schedules too?" "No, there's the fundamental dif-

plied. "Passenger traffic holds to fairly even levels, while freight may vary from seasonal highs for a month or two to nil in other periods FORT WORTH—(P)—Air freight we carried mail, but we don't want

On the Radio

TONIGHT ON NETWORK
NBC-7 Mr. and Mrs. North; 7:30
Great Gildersleev; 8 Duffy's Tavern;
8:30 District Attorney; 9:30 Kay Ky-

ser.

CBS—7 Jack Carson Comedy; 7:30
Dr. Christian Drama; 8 Frank Sinatra
Sings; 9 Greer Garson in "Brief Encounter"; 9:30 Information Please.

ABC—7:30 Fish and Hunt Club; 8
Affairs of Ann Scotland; 8:30 Pot
O'gold; 9 Bing Crosby Recorded Show.

MBS—7 Name of Song Quiz; 8:30
Xavier Cugat Band; 9 Author Meets
the Critics.

TOMORROW ON NETWORKS

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NBC—8 a.m. Honeymoon in N. Y.;
1 p.m. Guiding Light; 5:15 Serenade
to America; 6:30 Dennis Day's Day;
8 Music Hall, Ginger Rogers.

CBS — 10:30 a.m. Irene Beasley's
Grand Slam; 2 p.m. Surprise Party;
4:30 Hawk Larabee, Western Drama;
7:30 FBI in Peace ard War; 8:30 Crime
Photographer,

ABC—11 a.m. Glamor Manor; 1:30
p.m. Bride and Groom; 3 Tommy
Riggs, Betty Lou; 7 Lum and Abner;
9:30 Fantasy in Melody.

MBS—11:30 Quaker City Serenade;
2 Ben Alexander Program; 3:45 (repeat 4:45) Buck Rogers; 6:15 Feature,
Sea Going Cowboys; 9 Eddie Dooley
on Football.

Egypt's Sinal Peninsula has ference between them," Slick rg- total population of about 20,000.

Q-In what nation are employers f men servants taxed on them? A-Britain, Valets are a luxury

ax classification. Q-What are the five leading whaling nations?

A-Norway, Britain, South Afria, Australia, New Zealand. Q-What is the horsepower of the world's most powerful reciprocat-

ing aircraft engine? A-5000. It is Army's XR-7755, 36-cylinder Lycoming. Cylinders are arranged in four rows of nine. The 10-foot-long, five-feet-in-diameter

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wood-burning, with built-in ovens and a tank at the end for heating Q-Where is most of the U.S.

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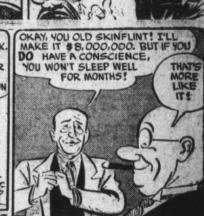














































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Calliham-Cleek Vows Are Read In Panhandle

PANHANDLE, (Special) - Maringe vows were read Sunday af-Nov. 17 for Miss Mauna Loa alliham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Calliham of Conway and Louie F. Cleek, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cleek, of Panhandle, in the First Methodist church of Panhandle.
Rev. W. E. Fisher, pastor, read the double ring ceremony before an al-

tar decorated with palms and cen-tered with an arch of huckleberries and white pom mums, flanked with baskets of white gladiola and seven branched candelabra, holding white

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Mrs. D. B. Wilson, of Claude, cousin of the bride played two violin solos, "Always" by Berlin and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" by Herbert, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Coe Cleek, aunt of the bridegroom. Mary Nell Calliham, sister of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly," by Bond and "Because" by Harde-lot. "Love and Flowers" by Aldrich, was a soft musical accompaniment during the exchange of vows and the traditional wedding marches were used for the processinal and

Serving as maid of honor, Mary Nell Calliham, wore a pale yellow gown of taffeta and marquisette, shioned with a basque waist and full skirt. She wore a half-bonnet of matching material and carried a quet of white gladiolas and roses with flocked plumosus.

Wearing pink and blue dresses and hats identical to that of Miss Calliham, Mrs. Odell Williamson of Consister of the bride, and Mrs. groom, served as bridesmaids. y carried bouquets of white glad-They carried bouque, iolas and pink roses.

bifdegroom, wore a blue marquisette a stable moral attitude in the dress and carried the rings on a child. Lloyd W: Owens, brother-in-law of the bridegroom was best man and sushers were J. R. Sterling, of Consecond grades won the room prize. ushers were J. R. Sterling, of Con-way, cousin of the bride and H. L. Welsh, Jr., Carlsbad, N. M., cousin of the bridegroom

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Calliham wore a black wool crepe dress with fuschia trim, black accesand a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. Cleek, mother of the

of white gardenias.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin fashioned with a mare yoke and outlined with seed arls. The fitted bodice came to a below the waistline and the es terminated in points over the The flared skirt extended into a a short train. Her double-tieriger-tip veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She wore a single of pearls and a ring belonging to her mother. She carried Rainbow Bible, belonging to Mrs. Maurice P. Garner, topped with a white orchid, sweet peas, and showered with white satin stream-

Following the ceremony a recepwas need in the home of the le's parents for relatives of the lee The lace covered table bore punch bowl at one end and the e tiered wedding cake topped miniature bride and groom at the opposite end. The centerpiece was a bouquet of white gladiola and om mums with a three branch sil-

Mrs. C. J. Kuehler of Groom presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. John Nunn of Amarilio, cousin of the bridegroom, served the cake and Mrs. Ralph Metcalf registered the

The couple will be at home in Panhandle, Dec. 1, after a trip to San Antonic, Austin and other points in South Texas. For traveling Mrs. Cleek wore a gray gaberdine suit with black accessories and

an orchid corsage. Mrs. Cleek graduated from Panhandle high school and the Univer-sity of Texas. She taught in Phillips high school before entering the Waves in 1944. Since her discharge Have Guest Speaker the National Farm Loan associa-

tion in Panhandle. State college where he was a memdischarge from the army air corps, where he served four years.

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School Chorus and Sextet Enfertain Skellytown P-TA

auditorium last week. A sextet, composed of the following girls: Lovenia the Malone, Dorothy Cooper, Hattie Coffey, Nedra Webb, Betty Lou Cofer, and Wanda Lou Gable sang, "Whispering Hope." Both groups were ac- Jr., Sunday. companied by Billy Joyce Adams, eighth grade student.

Judge R. E. Carey, of Pampa spoke to the group on the respon-sibility of the home in helping to educate the child. He stressed the fact that too many parents of to-day, leave the education of the child entirely to the school and the entirely to the school and the entirely to the school and the church, without realizing that it is their duty to assist in this educa-

sided at the business meeting. Delegates to the state convention in Amarillo were elected. A social hour was held in the cafeteria following the program.

Holy Souls P-TA Observes Fathers' Night At School

Walter Rogers was the speaker at ovd Owens of Amarillo, sister of the Holy Souls P-TA last week. He used as his subject, "Creating a Wholesome Attitude", and stressed the importance of parents and Barbara Ann Owens, niece of the teacher cooperation in developing

satin pillow. Paula Faye Calliham, sister of the bride, was the flower girl and wore a white net dress fashioned similar to the bride's. leader. The fathers took charge of the

Refreshments were served

The Ward Family Holds Reunion in Wellington

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Will bridegroom, wore a black crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of a family reunion held in their honor last Sunday. After the buffet luncheon was ser-

ved the afternoon was spent in vis-Cut of town visitors were Mr. and

Mrs. C. E. Farmer, Mrs. Carl Hart-zog, Mr. Clarence Ward and son, Miss Betty Ward of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ward of Borger, Mrs. J. D. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Oswalt and son, Mr. and Mrs. T. V Wade and son, of Shamrock. Others were Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Ward and children, Billie Sue and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bell, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward of Wellington.

Mrs. Cartwright For Twin Daughters

Davis entertained recently with a birthday party for her twin daugh-ters, Rita Mae and Nita Faye. Party favors were toy telephones filled with candy, and gum. The decorated in pink and green.

Refreshments of cake and

cream were served to Jo Alice Me- H. Mundy, and J. E. Ward and Culloch, Linda Kennedy, Cletus Lunsford, June Smith, Derrell Kirb.e. Virginia Worrell, Davis Lee and Benny Cartwright, and Mmes. Burl McCulloch, Nat Lunsford, and Altom Kennedy.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Ma-a Walker and Miss Faye Walker, of Amarillo, Joan and James H. Lunsford and Mr. and Mrs. George

Junior High P-TA To

Rev. Beauford Norris will be guest on in Panhandle.

Mr. Cleek graduated from Panhandle high school and West Texas

Speaker Thursday afternoon at 3 when members of the Junior high P-TA meet in the school auditorium for the November program. Rev ber of Tri Tau Fraternity. He has Norris, minister of the First Chris-been engaged in ranching and farmtian church, will discuss, "Counsel-

ing near Panhandle, since receiving ing With Our Children."

his discharge from the army air

As an added feature for the occasion, special instrumental numbers will be presented by several mem-bers of the West Texas Symphony orchestra, which was recently oranized here under the direction of

Lewis Chamberlain. Concluding the program will be a silver tea which will be given by the high teachers in the lounge. The executive board will not meet, t has been announced

ludge Ewing Honored At Turkey Dinner

Judge W. R. Ewing was honor guest last Saturday evening when Curtis Douglas entertained the legal fraternity of Pampa at a turkey dinner with all the trimnings in his home, in true southern

Presbyterians Meet

Circle four of the First Presbyerian church women will meet at the church tomorow at 8 p. m. for a special program. Special music will be presented by the Junior high school choir, under the direction of Miss Eloise Lane.

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SOCIETY

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1946

The grade school chorus under the direction of Mrs. Robert Sears presented 'Church in the Wildwood" and "The Slumber Boat" when the Skellytown P-TA met in the school auditorium last week A sextet com-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eckerd, 945 E. Scott, announced engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy Joyce, to Gene Horton, 918 E. Francis, at a tea given in the home of Mrs. James Washington,

Tea was poured from a silver service at a lace cov-Ray Vineyard, principal of the school, introduced Emmett Smith, ing blue and white sweetpeas and flanked by white candles in silver holders.

short social hour.

cott. 315 South Ballard.

Refreshments of hot chocolate John

and cheese sandwiches were served ard.

to the following: Juanita Prescott, Mary Frances Jones, Doris Taylor,

Holds Study of Bible

Artificial wedding cakes announced "Open House" 7 p. m. Nov. 23, the date of the wedding. Mrs. Donna Washington presided

recorded music throughout the tea

Those calling during the after-Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes, president, pre- noon were Mmes. Clara Kennedy, G. M. Maxey, B. G. Gordon, Lula Purdy, W. L. Parker, Bert Kiser, Minnie Ellis, DeLea Vicars, J. M. Miller, H. L. Ledrick, Chas. Maderia, Frances Silcott, Tessie and Norma E. B. Smith, Corinne Bell, C. H. Killian, Cleta and Wylene Davis, Darling, J. O. Casada, R. K. Par-Maxine and Evelyn Patterson, and Darling, J. O. Casada, R. K. Par-sley, W. O. Pruitt, C. L. Meech, L. L. Keys, C. L. Thomas, C. E. Cary, J. B. Townsend, E. C. Thomas, Raymon Wilson, Oliver Allston, Emma Louvin, Jeanne Hightower B. A. Norris, and Mrs. Myrtle Hor-Misses Erma Lee Kennedy, Ellissi Ann Ellis, Patti Sue Horton, Eloise Sue Horton, Eloise Wyatt, Maxine Bell, Mickey Casada, verna Miller and Peggy Eckard also

Entre Nous Club Holds week. After the review a song and Round Table Discussion

The Entre Nous club heard a talk on Seismographing and why it is being done so extensively. She said they were shooting tests near her nome and she thought it was an earthquake.

Mmes, J. L. Stroope, O. H. Ingrum, Joe Lewis, W. D. Benton, and C. A. Tignor led a round table dis-cussion on, "Land Leasing and Its Benefits." The club will give a shower for

Billy Stockstill, Sunday at 6:30 at the C. C. Stockstill home. Chicken sandwiches, olives, pumpkin nie with whipped cream and coffee were served to nine members and one visitor. The next meeting will

Methodist Ladies SS Class Plans Party

The Susanah Wesley class of the First Methodist church made plans for a Christmas party when they met recently with Mrs. Kate Stuart as hostess. They plan to have an exchange of gifts by the members. The meeting opened with the song, "Alas, and Did My Savior Bleed." Mrs. Dolly Barnhart gave the devotional and Mrs. Joe Wil-

Mrs. Russell Cartwright, 501 N. liams, president, presided at the decided not to quilt any more at this time.

The hostess served gingerbread and coffee to Mmes. W. H. Mchildren placed the gifts upon tables Bride, H. O. Simmons, Annis Moore, Florence Lambright, B. C. Shirley W. Mullinax, W. H. Hubbard, Z. those on the program.

Announcements

The Ruth class of the First Baptist church will have a Thanksgiving covered dish luncheon tomorrow one o'clock in the basement of the church. The president urges all members to attend.

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Intermediate Group

The intermediate department of the First Baptist church was entertained with a social in the basement of the church, Friday evening, under the direction of B. R. Nuckols, superintendent of the department.

Piano selections were given by Phoebe Osborne and Roberta Nicholson. John Lee Welton performed magic tricks. Games were under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Refreshments of nuts and assort-

ed candies were served to Peggy Rose, Dick Green, Patsy Ellis, Danny Dearen, Claud Money, Jack Vandower, Wanda Ludeke, Delores Miller, Robert Allford, Frankie Berry, Ginger Moore, Coleen Wilson, Malverne Miller, Evelyn Young, June Brown, Charlotte Young June Brown, Charlotte Young. Betty Kiff, Lee Ann Isley, Joyce Ann Coffey, Delores Cramp, Dan- E ... ny O'Brien, James Hinkley, Janice Doggett, Buzy Tarpley, DeWay Cudney, Elaice Hobbs, June Hamp-The YWA of the Central Baptist ton, J. C. Forsman, Jerry Donohoe. hurch met in the home of Mrs. L. Hawell Mike Alloway, Berdene Lay-A. Satterwhite, Monday night for a bock, Sally Edwards, Patsy Aber-

Dinner Entertains First Baptist Men

nathy, James Boyd, Cladys Jones,

Young and Barbara South-

W. O. Pruitt, C. L. Meech, the hostess Mrs. L. A. Satterwhite. The Men's Brotherhood of the Keys, C. L. Thomas, C. E. The next meeting will be December First Baptist church were guests 2, 1946, in the home of Juanita Presat the regular monthly dinner last night.

Central Baptist WMU presided. The program took the form of roundtable discussions. Calvin Whatley led the discussion with Harry Dulaney and Perry Gaut

Members of the Central Baptist church WMU heard a review of the mission book "Now is The Day," given by Mrs. R. Q. Harvey, when members met at the church last assisting. New officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Jim Neely president; Ike Coffery, membership vice president; Herman Whatley, program chairman, John Branham prayer were given. The president presided at a short business meetactivities; Louis Tarpley, secy.-treas. ing. About twenty members were hood will be Dec. 17 at 7 p. m. The next meeting of the Brother-

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Mrs. Carl Ragan Entertained at Church Honored With **Bridal Shower**

Mrs. Carl Ragan, the former Ger-eldine Crabb, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the ome of Mrs. L. J. Crabb, Friday,

afternoon. After the gifts were opened, rereshments of cake and coffee were ing Scripture on prayer. served to Mmes. Roy Branscum, A. C. Long, Taylor Campbell, Alton Cheek; and son Billy Carl, Sam Co-berly, and son Jody Neal, J. M. onahoe, L. C. McVain, L. J. Crabb, Jr., and Cora Ragan, Misses Georgia

Those sending gifts were C. C. Teague, W. B. Turner, Gene Williams, Eddie White, Grover Wilson, M. A. Powell, John R. Davis, D. L. Brown, W A. Henson, Al Roberts. A. D. Cotton and Mrs. L. J. Crabb,

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
First Baptist WMU will meet
thurch at 2 for Mission study.
Royal Neighbors.
THURSDAY

Junior high P-TA meet at Junior high school at 3 p.m.
Ruth class, First Baptist church, will have Thanksgiving luncheon at one p.m.
Circle Four, First Presbyterian church, will have a special program at the church at 8 p.m. the church at 8 p.m.

VFW. Police Auxiliary will meet in the nome of Mrs. Ernest Winborne. Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Burdette Keim at 2:30.

MONDAY

Pythian Sisters. American Legion Auxiliary

TUESDAY
Friendship circle H. D. club
neet with Mrs. John Hamen.
Hopkins HD club will meet fovered-dish dinner at 7 p.m. at
community hall.
Civic Culture club will meet.
El Progresso club will meet.

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Twentieth Century Culture

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Kingsworkers Class Entertained at Party Members of the Kingsworkers

class were guests at a party in the home of Mrs. A. C. Baldwin last Grace Necase gave a devotional

using as her topic "How and When Should We Pray." Mmes. C. L. Hunter, C. L. Reeves, Cleo Johnson, and W. L. Williams assisted by read-

ing Scripture on prayer.

Mrs. F. H. Jerigan presided at the tusiness meeting in the absence of the president. Mrs. Hunter closed the meeting with a prayer. Games Influences the Thinking of Youth"; entertained, after which refresh- and Mrs. Homer Scawright, who disments of pumpkin pie, whipped cussed cream and coffee were served.
Others present were Mmes. B. B. Higginoothum, Albert Taylor, R. C. was discussed by Mrs. J. E. Morri-Higginootham, Albert Taylor, R. S. A'gee, C. Blankenship, S. B. Batteas, A. C. Baldwin, D. L. Lunsford, The next meeting will be held Clifford Ryan, G. L. Lunsford, and G. L. Lunsford, a

Friendly Hour Club Guests of Mrs. Black Members of the Friendly Hou club were guests in the home of Mrs. R. E. Black for their regular

meeting last week. The program opened with a pray er. The president presided at the business meeting. The hostess prize was won by Mrs. D. M. Covery. Refreshments of angel food, and jello with whipped cream were served to Mmes. V. S. Adams, Alton Cheek, Joe D. Essary, Earnest Mills,

O. G. Powell, Cleo Ruff, Graham Reeves, and H. V. Walls. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. D. M. Covery, 1205



Hopkins P-TA Holds Study of Various Topics

their regular meeting last Friday, when they also held a study course

Those giving the program were Mrs. Ross Simmons, who spoke on

Parliamentary procedure of P-TA

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Union Vote by Paper The premiere, which will feature Hollywood stars (or reasonable facmusic, audience participa tion and a top-fligt master of cere-monies, will be held at the LaNora theatre here for one night only,

The tickets are priced at 60 cents each, including tax and only enough 34-to-34 yesterday in a National Lawill be sold to "fill the house" slightbor Relations board election on whether the American Newspaper ly over one thousand ducats. They areo n sale at Cretney, Wilson and guild would become a bargaining Harvester drug stores.

Cecil Hunter, better known as "Stutterin Sam," has been engaged on the NLRB's decision on the chalas master of ceremonies. Hunter re- lenged vote of City Editor Arthur cently finished engagements in San-

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THE STORY: Red McFan, army pilot, comes home with a chestful of ribbons and a cocky awagger. His old boss offers him a chance to finish school and a part-time job meanwhile, both of which he accepts. Russ Condon, the bosa's son, is his closest friend, Russ is in love with Elise Varney, who dislikes Red. Red's new job means working under Elise. They quarrel. Elise suddenly realizes she gets a thrill out of fighting with him.

XII

RUSSEL was worried about Red. Had been ever since the night before at Tonelli's. Red drank when they were in the Army, Sometimes he drank too much. But never until he became sodden as he had been last night.

Russ knew that something must be plenty wrong for Red to act measure of guilt for it. If he hadn't been so wrapped up in his own personal problems, he'd have SHE and Janice were closeted in the latter's bedroom until din-

Well, it wasn't too late to correct the last situation.

"Red, what about coming out to the house for dinner tomorrow? snapshots - snapshots from the Janice, my sister, wants to meet war that he had just finished Red said that would be all right with him and asked what time.

"We have dinner about 4 on Sundays," Russel said. "It will be just the family-and Elise." That checked Red. If he hadn't

already said he'd go he'd have re- ment served as wash-stand. fused the invitation. It seemed he hair wherever he went. Elise dressed for dinner at the

She didn't know why, but she was filled with a dizzy sense of

expectation. Purely intuition. She Rolley," Russ said pointing to a felt that this night was going to curly-headed boy beside a plane. be important-very important in her life.

Her thoughts were all of Russel as she dressed. The irritation and the strange disturbance Red McFan sometimes raised in her emotions were all forgotten sweated out in the hours she had because of his mistake in timing the samples of the new lacquer.

But that didn't matter now. wanted her to come over early. Janice was engaged to be married was going down in big flat cirand Elise was to be her maid-of-honor. There were a lot of plans said. 'All right. There's nothing to be talked out

Elise said: "All right, I'm ready as he was. And he, himself, felt a now. Come on over and get me.'

been seeing more of Red. He'd ner was announced. Then they have known then what was both- went down to join the men in the stately rather old-fashioned dining room.

After dinner they had coffee He caught Red just as he was and liqueurs in the living room. leaving the lab. Tapped him on Then Arthur Condon excused himhis shoulder, and when Red self and went into his study. The Elise looked at him. This was a four young people were left alone. Russ brought out an album of mounting. All four sat on the deep couch before the cheerful

open fire and looked at them. Red laughed and pointed to one picture. It showed Russ outside a flimsy tent, shaving. A helmet propped up on a tripod arrange-

"That was taken in Corsica. was to have Elise Varney in his wasn't it?" Red asked. "Remem- feeling. He just doesn't put it on ber that rainstorm we had there parade and how we were all wading Condons that Sunday slowly and around with our pants rolled to subject. He didn't want to talk with the loving care a woman our knees trying to keep our stuff about Red McFan just then. He takes when she wants to look her from being washed down the had something else on his mindmountain and out to sea." Elise, listening, wondered how

they could laugh so easily. And then decided that perhaps that was how men survived war. Hanging grimly onto their sense of humor. But there wasn't always something to laugh at. For instance in the next picture Red and Russel lingered over. "That's Jim

"I was with him the day he went in," Red said. His voice was suddenly tense and tight. "Did I ever tell you about it?"

Russ shook his head.

"There were just the two of us. They got Jim right over the tarworked evertime the day before get. Part of one wing of his plane was torn off. I kept talking to him over the radio. He said he couldn't bail out-that he was Russel called and said Janice caught. I'll never forget how calm his voice was. His plane 'It's all right, Red,' he

> Janice gave a little moan. Elise was conscious that she was holding her breath—that she had been holding it for a long time.

"The next minute he was dead there on the ground. I circled until I saw his plane burning. There was nothing I could do." Red finished, and there was that in his voice that suggested a dam

of feeling, deep sensitive feeling held back by masculine control. new Red . . . a Red she had never before suspected.

The discovery troubled her the est of the evening. It drove her to a partial con-

fession later when Russ was driving her home. "I'm afraid I've. been wrong about your friend Red. I-I didn't think he ever felt anything until tonight."

Russ looked at her quickly. "Don't let that hard-boiled front of his fool you. Red has plenty of

And then Russ changed the something that to him was the Russ laughed, too, remembering. most important thing in the world.

Legal Records Marriage Licenses

County Clerk Charlie Thut this morning issued a marriage license to the following: Rayston N. Taylor and Katherine Frances Ward.

Realty Transfers T. L. Byars and wife, Florence Byars, to Dave A. Cary and wife, Ruby Mae Cary; all of Lot numbered 1 in Block 3 of the Gordon addition of the city of Pampa. W. R. Combs and wife, Ruby M. Combs, to B. J. Diehl; a part of survey 28 located in Block S as originally patented to A. H. Dou-

R. H. Grammer and wite, Roberta H. Grammer, to Perry G. Franklin and wife, Ruth Maomi Franklin; a ll of Lots numbered 3 and 4 situated in Block 5 of the Cook-Adams addition of the city of

Dillon V. Holt to John I. Bradley; numbered 8 and 9 located in Block and girls', infants' and toddlers' 1 of the Parkhill Annex of the wear. Pampa

Jerome Marak and wife, Mary Marek, to J. Wade Duncan; all of Lot numbered 10 situated in Block 6 of the Wynnelea addition of the

M. Richardson and wife, Mary Ellen Richardson, to C. R. Richardson; all of Lot numbered 8 located in Block 2 of the Finley Banks addition of the city of Pam-

Easter Island in the Pacific has been called "island of the dead," "island of ghosts," and the "island

Another Pampa Department Store Is Remodeled, Expanded for New Trade

Formal opening tomorrow of the J. C. Penney department store will disclose extensive remodeling and numerous improvements—benefiting the shopping public, R. M. Samples, manager, announced today. They include an increase of more than oncthird in the store's total area.

"The balcony store, which has been expanded 25 feet in width, employs the latest display techniques and fixtures," Samples declared, "to speed service and simplify shopping while adding to the general attractiveness of the store.' Other improvements include new show window treatment in which merchandise will be presented for greatest dramatic effect, and rear-

ranging of the entire first floor for greater efficiency of operation. Featured in the enlarged balcony store are women's ready-to-wear, all of northerly 90 feet of Lots millinery, sportswear, foundations

Parkhill addition to the city of | First floor departments feature men's and women's furnishing and accessories, men's clothing work clothes, shoes, piece goods, foundations, jewelry, a purse bar for women and a shop exclusively for boys Downstairs departments feature curtains and drapes, domestics home furnishings, blankets and bed-

ding and a cotton shop. "Fortunately the work has been completed in time for us to supply our customers' winter needs," Samp-

les said. The Penney manager explained that the decision to expand the store reflected the company's postwar aims in this section, adding of Pampa and surrounding area." Samples joined the Penney company in 1926, as a salesman at Ok- attack. mulgee, Okla., later transferring to Hollis and Guthrie, and he was appointed manager at Cordell, Okla.,

"Penny's now is equipped even bet-ter than before to serve the people of Pampa and surrounding area." mother of Mrs. Raymond Harrah, 621 N. Frost, Pampa, died in a Bur-nett, Texas, hospital last night at eight o'clock after suffering a heart

Mrs. Johnson, a native of Mississippi came to Pampa in 1910 and moved to Buchanan Dam, Texas, in 1937, being transferred to Pamwith her husband, R. E. Johnson, last year.

FOUNDER-James Cash Penney,

founder of the J. C. Penney stores, was born at Hamilton, Mo. In

1902, he bought into a partner-

ship store at Kemmerer, Wyo., a one-room store out of which grew

a group of stores that reaches into

every state of the union.

Mother of Pampan

Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Johnson Smythe, Buchanan Dam, Mrs. M. A. Speer, Honolulu, and Mrs. Harrah, and two sons, J. F. of Amarillo and R. E. Jr., of Yuma, Ariz. Funeral arrangements are incom-

Canadian Resident For 11 Years Dies

Mrs. Anna E. Guffey, 62, a resident of Canadian for 11 years, died at her home there at 4:30 this mornng after an illness of three weeks. Funeral services will be conducted from the First Methodist church at Canadian tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock with the Rev. Ray Boone officiating.

Besides her husband, L. F. Guf-

fey, she is survived by:

Seven daughters, Mrs. Lola Schaffer, Glazier; Mrs. Lucille McLain, ston Perryton; Mrs. Ethyl McPherson, Pampa; Mrs. Martha Brownlee, the gym tonight at seven o'clock and anyone interested in using the gym should contract him Enid, Okla., Berlyn of Canadian, and M. F. of Perryton; five brothers Harry Purcell of Hutchinson, Kan. Ross of Glazier and Willie. Cecil and Bert of Eugene, Ore.; five sisters, Mrs. Lillie Jackson, Perrryton; Neva Bridwell, Pampa; Mrs Elsie Bridwell, Eugene, and Mrs. Laura Greer and Mrs. Mildred Eastburn, Cottage Grove. cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home Burial will be in the Canadian

3,200-Mile Trip Made By Local Ambulance

What is believed to be one of th longest trips by ambulance was completed when J. B. Waldrop, driver for the J. M. Clegg Funeral and Ambulance service, returned here from Sistersville, West Virrinia, around 1 a. m.

The round trip amounted to 3,-

According to reports from th Clegg establishment, the patient, J. E. Fetty, stood the trip "very well" and was resting comfortably when he arrived home.

Waldrop left Sistersville, W. Va.,

Gymnasium Available To Basketball Teams

independent basketball teams may use the high school gymnasium to work out on tonight, Dick Livingof the athletic department said today.

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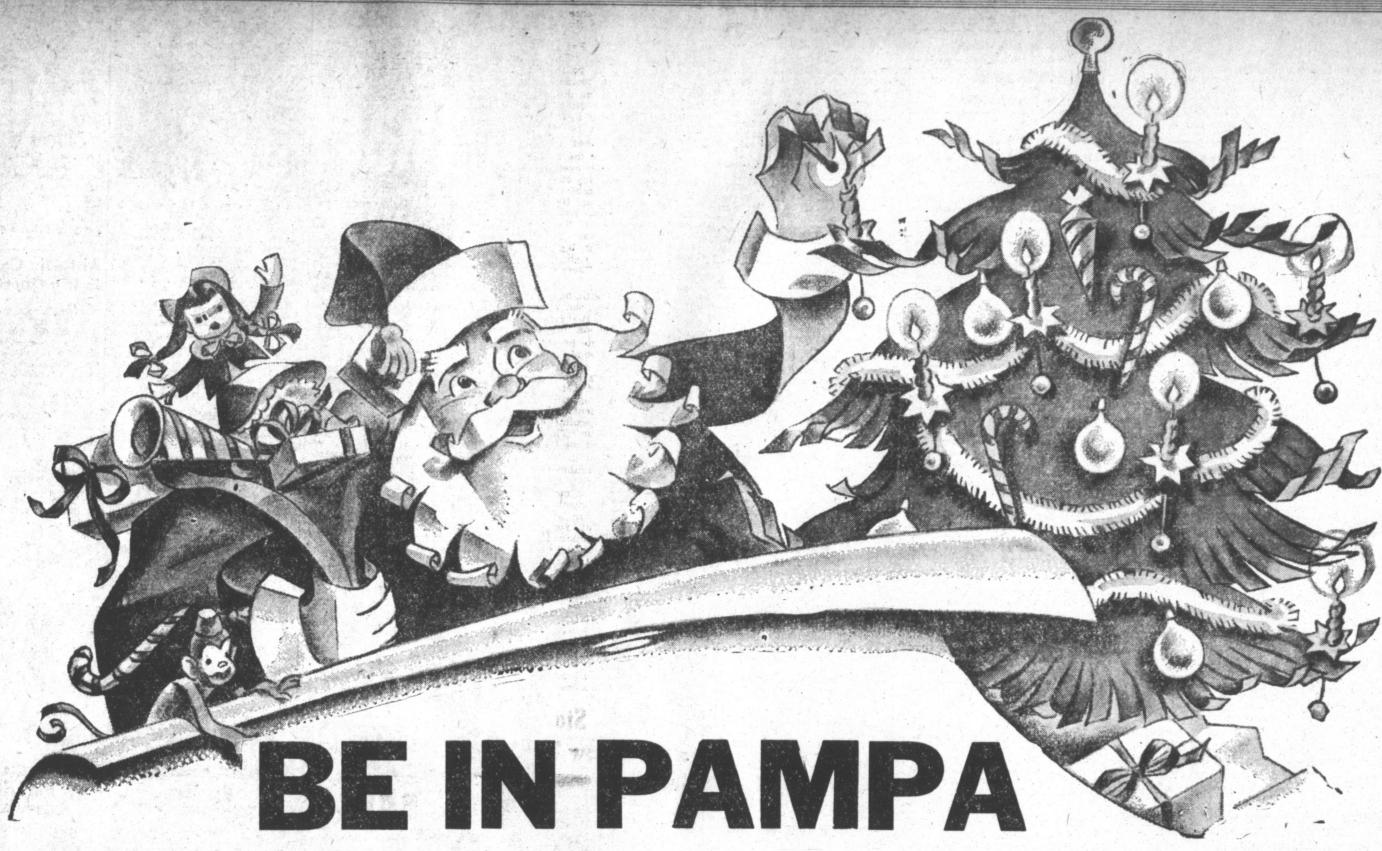
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TEAMWORK NEEDED

The abandonment of wage and price controls, and the return of most business to a free economy, presents the opportunity to American business management and American labor to prove that our system of private competitive business enterprise can once again build an increasing standard of living for all through unhampered production, reasonable prices and good wages.

This means that the management and labor team must buckle down to getting things made. It means a real- help cause unemployment as inization that long-run prosperity for workers can come

only from production.

The "first round" of strikes with demands for substantial increases in wages, unrelated to volume of production, resulted in increased prices for the goods made by this more highly paid labor. A "second round" of strikes, and a second round of wage increases without that cause discriminatory laws to corresponding increase in production, would inevitably result in another series of price rises.

Money wages are not always real wages; real wages and another group at another rate. are what the money will actually buy. Simply putting It is laws such as tariffs, immigramore "counters" into circulation helps no one's standard of living .

Wage increases, without a rise in productivity of workers, would result in price increases. Millions of Americans might be priced "out of market." The rate of pay for some might be higher but the standard of living or "real wages" lower.

If people cannot buy, lay-off and unemployment follow.

If we allow this cycle to follow the ending of price and wage controls, a recession is likely to result. Common sense, understanding and a willingness to "share the load" must be exercised by both labor and management.

The public, in the final analysis, pays all wages and is the best price controller there is; the public, as it buys from initiating force against anor does not buy, makes every business proper or fail.

Business management generally is making every effort to keep prices down and wages up. But the best prices, and the best wages also, result from the maximum of useful production and the lowest unit labor costs. This means selling prices which meet the public's purse and demand.

Real wages of American workers have climbed consistently since 1850. That rise in wages has been in exact proportion to the capital invested to provide tools and equipment which made the individual worker more productive.

If we can have industrial peace, without useless and costly strikes; if we can have a day's honest production never should attempt to do and is for each day's wages, there is no reason why we cannot resume the historical American trend of better and better wages for more and more production, with lower and lower prices. Regimentation, controls, useless work stop- the failure to realize moral laws pages for the gain of a few at the expense of the public that causes unemployment. have temporarily, during and since the war, interrupted our forward march.

The controls are off. American enterprise is free again. It's up to all of us, partners in enterprise, to make it work.

Column

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst (Subbing for MacKenzie) is possible to place the relative-

inited Nations control now, therepossibility of finding uranium outweighs the generally-professed reathe Sinclair Prairie Oil Co., have man was designed and made by her

consideration of the suggestion now instead of later. by Prof. Leo Gross, of the school of law and diplomacy at Tufts college, pute in this field. Britain has sub-that such a step be taken in Antarc-mitted a tentative U. N. trusteeship in the East Texas field. South will get the title role and will be race for domination of that area. contains a clause reserving control not been announced. of Antarctica are on a rather tenu-ous basis. The United States holds members in all areas under trusthat mere discovery does not consti- teeship. tute a "staked claim" in such areas, although they have been made in PERTINENT QUESTION the names of various countries insluding the United States, France, fendant had just pleaded guilty to Norway and even Japan. Argentina disturbing the peace and mistreat and Chile claim some rights of con- ing his wife. Justice Harry E. West-Signity, and the British expedition fall upbraided him for the frewhich has been in the area for two quency with which he got into trouyears may meet at least a part of ble. U. S. contention that development and occupation, not discovery dates, are the important factors. Prof. Gross infers that the suspected presence of Uranium in Ar-

tarctica might make it a very diffi problem if its solution is left until vested interests are estab-lished. He doesn't mention the Arcfic, although his argument would seem to apply equally well in an area which is under discussion because of its military location.

The gross plan would seem to be starve to death. more logical in connection with the attempt to give the United Nations Sinclair Announces control over the sources of atomic free areas" of the world under energy. If, as seems quite likely, the

There is already one minor dis- in Texas fields. tica to forestall an international agreement for Tanganyika which and southwest Texas increases have ballyhooed as Hollywood's first 16-So far, such claims as have been of the country's mining. The United laid by different nations to parts States protests that equal trading TABLES TURNED

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(A)—The

"How long have you been coming in here?" the magistrate asked. Quickly the defendant replied: "Ever since you married me." The judge imposed a small fine.

HOW GIRDLES ESCAPED

OPA now practically dead, it should PA now practically dead, it should safe to tell the inside story of ow women's two-way-stretch girdles didn't get rationed. Give OPA sistants, who had to read it. how women's two-way-stretch girredit. Here was a chance to ration something, and they didn't do lit was not a directive, it said, but a request that OPA initiate a

many women workers necessary materials. it up quite a complaint that the red because their feminine work-scouldn't get proper foundation tion girdles. They had enough something about this, quick.

od a report and drew up a ject of girdle rationing. French signed it and marked it Confiand finally ended up on the dential with three exclamation of C. C. "Cliff" Hill, who points. f could do about it himself, but

cument an inch thick. It was scribe the situation fully to say that girdles are behind, but it boss.

every woman knows, there program for the rationing of twowas a real wartime shortage of gir- way-stretch girdles, due to the in-Big war-production firms creased demand and the shortage of Molster reported back to French

effort was really being im- and the two of them put in a bad nts which would enable them other troubles. But how to turn er and funnier as the conspirators work more efficiently. The em- down the WPB boys was a problem. ers wanted the government to They were so in earnest about it and took themselves so seriously. The question was referred to some Finally, Molster suggested maybe ending, and found one with: the big brains in the war pro- they could kid WPB out of it. board's office of civilian French thought that was an idea, do not feel that in dealing with a An expert was as- So they sat down and composed a commodity of this kind we should ed to study the problem. He formal red-tape reply on the sub- make snap judgments."

one of Don Nelson's bright It's too long to give in full here, There wasn't anything but these are the highlights: do about it himself, but "I am in a quandary as to your memorandum on the above subject. te authority, which was It is of course serious when girdles get tight, but I am confused by the fact that girdles seem to be no the shorter this year. It would not design it was shorter this year. It would not design it.

Employers Do Not

Common Ground

I recently read an article in a so-called Christian magazine which contended that an employer should be ostracized for "throwing thousands of workers jobless upon his community in order to preserve his

Throw Men Out of Work

By R. C. HOILES

own company's dividend status." Here we have an illiterate in economics writing in a so-called Christian magazine. Employers do not throw men out of work. They might cause men to change jobs, but they do not cause unemployment as employers. They might dividuals by erroneous beliefs as to what the government should do and what groups should do.

It is not employers who throw men out of work; it is men who advocate monopolies, either of groups or of the government, who cause unemployment. It is beliefs be passed that throw men out of work, such as discriminatory tax laws taxing one group at one rate tion restrictions, minimum wages, labor laws that interfere with a free market, old age pensions that prevent the employer from being able to figure his costs, governmental attempts to regulate the value of money rather than its purity, laws making the people believe the government is policing the banks' issuance of credit when, In reality, it is the principal violator causing the banks to issue credit not based on quick liquid assets-all these classes of laws cause unemployment.

Unemployment is due to government and groups initiating force rather than having the government do its sole duty-restraining or stopping individuals or groups other.

It is these false beliefs that cause unemployment, not the employers as economic illiterates believe and would have the masses believe. It is men who spread their beliefs without having them checked by the Socratic method questioning to determine whether or not they are in harmony with eternal principles that cause unemployment,

It is little wonder we have had so many booms and busts and so much unemployment when we have the government attempting to do so many things that it not qualified to do.

Remember it is not employers who cause unemployment; it is the departure from moral laws or

Yet here is a man writing in a so-called Christian magazine blaming employers for letting workers go in order to save capital, whether t be in the form of assets or undistributed profits from former years in the form of dividends. If employers did not discharge their aployees when public opinion or aws made it so that other employees would not buy their products, we would soon consume our tapital and, in the long run, all workers would have to take lower wages and eventually most of them.

Ten Cent Crude Hike

sold of world government in prac- sons for the various pending expe- announced that retroatice to 7 a. ditions into the Antarctic, the U. N. m. Nov. 15 the company will meet The question pops up immediately might avoid trouble by stepping in crude oil price advances as announced by the Sun Oil company

SAN FRANCISCO—(P)—It cost wo would-be bandits \$5 when they attempted to rob grocer Joseph ing-"Dark Mirror" being the rea-

One laid a \$5 bill on the counter and asked for a package of cigarets. for an "Oscar" for her. When Williams punched the cash register, the other made a threatenng gesture with a hand in an vercoat pocket and said: "This is paint after four years in the army

"Start reaching," Williams retorted as he pulled out a gun of his England, had lunch with James

The two fled, Williams fired two vain shots. When the gunsmoke cleared away, he saw the \$5 bill and cigarets still on the counter.

.. By Peter Edson WASHINGTON— (NEA) —With Patterson H. French, one of the any information at first hand about this problem. While we can easily obtain recruits for a consumer sur- - and he tears your heart out,

vey, it might be difficult to get more than a superficial view of the

So They Say "SNAPPY" ENDING "There is an unsettled question of jurisdiction over this product. The have their roots directly in the legal division may rule that this is a question of real property on the ground that such contractural mat-

ters are binding." And so the letter went on and or in the same vein, just getting louddug deeper into the rich mine of puns offered by the subject under discussion. They sought a "snappy"

"In conclusion let me say that we try and agriculture which other peoples need. Now is the time when The letter was duly sent off to WPB. That was the last OPA ever American imagination and courage heard of the idea to ration two

can give leadership and hope to the way-stretch girdles. people of the world. For a long time afterward, how-ever, Bill Molster was afraid that -Commerce Secretary Harriman. the letter might backfire and that he would be fired. One day he got rect relationship to increased gov-a phone call from William O. Has-ernment revenue. sett, White House secretary to

"Oh! Oh!" thought Molster. "This Only one party should control the government. It alone, then, will have to assume responsibility for all "I just showed that letter to the Do Not Read, and so on. might be said they have reached relatively low points. "It might be difficult to obtain there ought to be more letters like that in government." the programs, good and bad. Sen J. William Fuibright (D) of

number of people who paid on low incomes at that time. Only those making a net of more than \$5,000 NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG had to pony up in those good old

By RAY TUCKER

TAXES—Republican leaders now assembling in advance to organize

15 years seem agreed that their

prompt reduction of

principal politico-economic prob-

taxes. They figure that such a move

ny softening of Uncle Sam's blow

at the pocketbook will be designed to benefit the "little" rather than

voters in the lower brackets.

the "big" fellows. There are more

MELLON - The canny Calvin

Coolidge had hardly returned from

Warren Harding's funeral at Ma-

rion, Ohio, before he called Treas-

iry Secretary Andrew W. Mellon to

Pittsburgh banker to prepare a tax

reduction program. The cabinet

member submitted detailed revisions

The famous "Mellon plan" slashed

the high wartime taxes on corpora-

relief for the comparatively small

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD- (NEA) - Judy

Canova, the Beverly Hills-Billy, will

surprise even her most rabid fans

next summer. Instead of appearing in a movie, as she has always done

during the radio off-season, Judy

will make a concert tour of the U.

S., singing only operatic and classi-

Few people know it, but she stud-

Alice Faye and Phil Harris were

introduced at a late spot the other

night as: "One of the few famous

Hellywood couples still living to-

gether." . . . hich reminds us that the Nick Condos-Martha Raye split-

up occurred just a few days before

the release of his picture "The Time

the Place and the Girl." For him it wasn't. . . . As a result of "Easy

to Wed," M-G-M is thinking about

teaming Lucille Ball and Keenar

Dale Evans is hobbling around on

crutches. She pulled a couple of

endons in a fall from a horse at a

Chicago rodeo. . . . The rumors about rodeo. . . . Those rumors about

Bette Davis' health are awry. She

feels fine and will await the spring

visit from the stork at her New

Paul Henreid started a fad by

ighting two cigarets at a time in

think, then, what will happen, es-

'Duel in the Sun" hits the screen

been lighting 'em that way for

Hollywood's fashion designers will

other with pins after reading this.

Marsha Hunt, selected as the best-

dressed actress at M-G-M. was told

to go home and pick out a dress for a photograph celebrating the event.

Meridian Pictures, a new 16-mm.

outfit, will film "Romona," a re-

make of which is now off the 20th

And now the drums are beating

Sammy McKim, of the juvenile

acting McKims, is back in grease-

lects human skulls as a hobby.

Stewart's first postwar picture, too

Even the solutions of such prob-

lems as that of capital and labor

The world is not out of the hospi-

el, so to speak. It hasn't reached

British Foreign Secretary Ernest

We have the know-how in indus-

A sane level of taxation has a di-

-Rep. Harold Knutson (R) of Min-

arrived at a position of renewed

the truly convalescent stage, much

ealth.

Bevin.

and that's something.

AN "OSCAR" FOR OLIVIA?

'Now Voyager." We shudder

Wynn in a comedy series.

HIDE THE MATCHES!

ig them on his teeth.

years.

housekeeper.

ed to be an opera singer.

al songs.

In Hollywood

tions, but provided only minimum for the next decade.

of schedules to the congress which

assembled early in 1924.

White House and instructed the

epublicans' fortunes.

Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mr. Mellon figured that he could disregard this group because they were so few and so uninfluential politically. He also advanced the theory that corporations benefiting from tax reductions would pass on their gains in the form of higher wages and lower prices. It was the classic argument that what helps will stimulate the nation's and the folks down below. the rich will eventually help the

Their attitude toward the rates DEMOCRATS—But the treasury to be reduced, however, differs scheme's restricted benefits made sharply from the concept which GOP experts entertained when they the politicians on Capitol Hill dance around like whirling dervishes. Malast took congress from the demjority Leader "Nick" Longworth, ocrats after World War I. It sug-Minority Leader "Jack" Garner and gests that the "outs" who are soon the late William Green of become "ins" may have learned ways and means chairman, insisted few things about gathering up the on spreading the gifts far down experience. For they apparently invotes under the instruction of line. Mr. Garner trotted out a rival program. According to their present plan

"Uncle Andy," as Mellon was affectionately called, refused to budge. He stood for his plan for corporate reductions. The witty, irreverent Longworth got so mad one day, while trying to pound political sense into the Pitisburgher's head, that he recited this poor parody to him: proximately \$40,000,000,000, Mary had a little lamb,

It's fleece was white as snow.

And look at the dam thing now. Mr. Mellon, who did not have receipts from "personal" income tax Nick's broad sense of humor, did payments is only \$18,000,000,000, posnot get the point. The compromise revenue measure was more satisfunds, and that a 20 percent reductatory to him than it was to the tion, therefore, would amount to politicians, and it gave the democrats an issue which they exploited

At West B'Gins Ranch

from all parts of the county flocked to West B'gins ranch today to look tor of a farm over and buy some of the best breeding stock in this part of the country and swap stories at an old-

Occasion was the annual sale of mer. How she Herefords at the B'gins ranch, own-ed by Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Tuttle. I don't know It followed the sale at Flat Top and it makes me ranch, Walnut Springs, yesterday curious and preceded the Mooring & Wimmuch berly sale at Bryan slated for to- of non - rarmers

The ranch was stocked with Herefords only in 1940 and its annual sale practice was halted for two years during the war.

income taxes and to the more unpopular excise levies on everyday commodities. Considerable confusion has mark-

ed discussion of the Knutson proposal for a 20 percent reduction of personal income taxes. Pointing out that the present tax take is apthen estimate the cut at \$8,000,000,-000, and contend that the federal government cannot stand such a It followed her to Pittsburgh one loss of revenue.

What they forget is that the total sibly less with allowance for reonly about \$3,600.000,000 or less. If the present \$40,000,000,000 bud-

get can be trimmed down to \$25,-REVENUE-Republicans of the 000, as seems likely, the Knutson 1946 vintage seem to remember this saving becomes a distinct possibility. her assistance.

Gracie Reports

\$69,000 to a far-

By GRACIE ALLEN A few days ago I wrote a piece about how much a farmer neede paper who says that a wife is worth

curious as to how

are worth. I asked George how much he thought I was worth to him, and he said I was a pearl beyond price, minus deductions for hat bills. He doubted, though, if I'd be worth tend to confine any cuts to personal \$69,000 to a farmer, and brought up the subject of my victory gar-den, which I thought was rather mean.

> However, that farm-wife valua farmer sit pretty good financially, George said. Even if all the crops fail, he's still got assets of \$69,000 if he keeps his wife in good con-

Merchant Ship Is Reported in Danger ANTWERP-(A)- The Belgian

shipping agency Scaldis reported today that the American merchant ship Marine Flasher was in difficulty in mid-Atlantic with engine The forecaster said he received trouble and that the United States the idea on a visit to the chief of 000,000,000 or even to \$30,000.000,- navy tug Hopi had been dispatched the weather bureau in Washington from Argentina, Newfoundland, to

Suitable John Sought To Help Blind Texans

AUSTIN-(A)-Texas hopes able to blind persons, and to place more blind persons on those jobs.
Harry D. Selman of Houston,
placement counselor for the state
commission for the blind, is attending a federal-state training course for vocational rehabilitation for the blind now in progress at

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

Antartic Control Is Big Question

MEDFORD, Mass .- (A)-With a race developing among several naions for exploration of the Antarctic-ostensible for uranium-a Tufts college professor of diplomacy gested today placing the area under the United Nations now to avoid possible "endless controversy."

PLAYING SAFE

TOPEKA, Kas .- (A) - S. D. Flora, federal meteorologist for Kansas confessed that he always has an umbrella in his office. He told a Topeka civic club that the safeguard was "just in case my prediction fair weather goes wrong.

"He also keeps an umbrella



WILSON DRUG has just the thing for the woman' in your life. A beau-tiful DuBarry Make-Up Kit. We'll CEDAR CHESTS \$49.50, 300 lamp, coffee and end tables, priced from \$3.95 to \$39.50. Floor lamps \$11.95 to \$39.50. Shag rugs from \$2.95 to \$19.75. Table radios \$29.50 to \$49.50. Pampa Furniture Co.

DOLLS-DOLLS-and that adorable doll furniture for the little girl. Bet-ter buy early. Thompson Hardware. SANTA SAYS: "Give photographs to please your loved ones." Photographs are fun to give, Appointments are easy to make. Koen Studio, 405 N. Wells. Phone 2045.

pecially among the juveniles, after THOMPSON HARDWARE has thos As the villain of the piece, Greg-ory Peck lights matches by scratchfew minutes. An ideal gift.

Eason, who directed the train-wreck sequence for the film. Breezy has been lighting law in the sequence for the film. Breezy has been lighting law in the sequence for the film. Breezy has been lighting law in the sequence for the film. HARVESTER DRUG has the gift for her. Corde Perfume and Co-lognes, priced from \$1.65 to \$10.00. LEDER'S JEWELRY-The Christ mas headquarters for the entire fam-ily. Shop early while stocks are com-plete. Helbros, Elgin, Benrus and Bulova watches for men and women. probably go around sticking each ily.

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ne for that holiday trip. A small desit will hold it till Christmas. PLASTIC BRUSH SETS with nylon bristles in lovely gift boxes, make-up kits for the young lady. Or maybe she's always wanted a musical powder box. Shop Modern Drug early. -Olivia de Havilland's fan mail, fer box. Shop Modern Drug early.

FRED A BLOCK sults, dresses and blouses of distinction with hats by the same makers. Blouses trimmed in sequins and beads to emphasize the style of these suits. Fred A. Block costume jewelry ads that exact touch of styling for the ensemble. Behrman's which went up 200 percent after "To Each His Own," is still increas-

TINY TOT SHOP, 105 West Foster, nvites you in on your early shopping rip to select dolls sturdy boys' scoot-ers and smaller wheel toys. Complete line of infants' wear and clothing up

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83—Pets POINTER female bird dog for sale, 7 months old. See it at 933 Duncan. FOR SALE—Pair young Roller Ca-nary Birds. Price \$15.00. 112 Brown

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Two good 4- and 5-room houses on East Frederick St. See owner, Carl Harris, 320 S. Cuyler. Ph. 726. 110 City Property

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110-City Property (Cont.) GROCERY STORE on S. Cuyler. \$300 will handle.
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H. MUNDY, Realtor, will be out of the city until Jan. 1. Consult J. E. Rice and Mrs. Gertie Arnold on listings he has advertised. Call 1831 or 758.

FOR SALE by owner, 7-room home, in excellent condition, near Wood row Wilson. Immediate possession Phone 62, 425 N. Hazel. C. H. Mundy, Realtor. Ph. 2372 New 4-room modern house, double garage, good location \$3500. Nice 4-room modern, close in; \$1500 will handle. will handle.

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s-room duplex, 2 baths, rental in rear, east part of city.
2 nice 5-room homes, E. Francis. i-room modern, 3-room apartment in rear, all furnished, close in, \$5850.

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Nice 5-room home. Good location, in
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Three-bedroom home, in good shape,
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6-room duplex, one side furnished,
west part of town. Immediate possesion, \$5000.
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Lots All Over Town. John I. Bradley

2321-J OWNER leaving town, will sell 7-room home, living room 13-25 ft., newly papered and painted, Venetian blinds and floor furnaces, Just across from Woodrow Wilson. Immediate pos-session, 425 N. Hazel. Ph. 62. M. P. Moore. Tom Cook, Realtor, Ph. 1037-J Nice new modern 4-room home good part of town, \$4500. 4-room house to be moved. Small tract land. Close in. Choice residence lots. Other listings. Call me for real values.

FOR SALE—Corner lot on East Fisher, on pavement. Inquire 916 East Jordan. Ph. 2418-J.

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Box 1996. 114-Suburban Froperty THREE-ROOM modern house for sale Extra nice, W. L. Aulbert Jr., Skellytown, Texas. Box 6.

115-Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE to be moved, 3-room house, porch and closet. Very warm and substantial, 3 walls. Price \$1200. 1939 Plymouth, 1945 model engine, price \$600.

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117-Property To Be Moved

SMALL FARM and chicken ranch on

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tions from the city commission. said this morning that a committee from the local Twentieth Century club had appeared before the city commission and had asked for such an ordinance in the interest

Such an ordinance has been considered here for the past several years but has never been passed. Franks said the measure would probably be passed on the first reading next week.

Details of penalties and enforcement measures have not been re-

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Decision

(Continued from Page 1) plan and not considered along with the question of troop dispositions

limits is being drawn up by City sharp criticism of the United States Attorney Bob Gordon on instruc- and Great Britain for maintaining council P-TA, Mrs. Huelyn Laycock tion agents of Extention District

clared:

"The United States delegation morning to attend the three-day that the United States categorically rejects as unfounded the contention that the presence of our troops to attend the three-day the Schneider hotel.

Texas Congress of Parents and Agents from approximately half of the counties arrived here today for meeting with their respective groups to plan work progress for that the presence of our troops abroad threatens international peace low. Phone 51 or 536, 111 N. Somand security or justifies any feeling erville.* uneasiness among the peoples of

of uneasiness among the peoples of the world."

"We are willing," Connally said, "for the world to know where our troops are. They carry no threat to peace. They carry the white banner of peace."

"Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gray, Jr., of Seattle, Wash., are visiting his father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gray, Sr. The Gray's also have as their guest, Mrs. Gray's father, A. B. Cunningham of Rosebud, N. M.

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Then, referring to Molotov's newly offered resolution, he said: kennels. Puppies and grown dogs at reduced prices. Lawson's Kenlution should not cover troops nels. Phone 2399.*
everywhere, at home and abroad. A D. T. Cu'bertson, 1121 Christine oldier carrying a bayonet can be St., was a weekend guest of Cadet the extension department of Texas threat to peace standing on his George K. Hobbs, Kemper military yn soil as well as on alien terri- school, Boonville, Mo.

ms or ideology," he declared, "We after Christmas. not favor aggression. We are askg for no territory. We are asking

elsewhere, declared that Russia and canadian to a beautiful place on the United States were in complete the hill by the river, Fort's Cafe. ty: Vivian Vance and Zack Jagthe United States were in complete the United States were in conditional accord and added that Russia was Good steaks, short orders or family gers, Hansford county; Helen Edgready to draft agreements to carry style. It's a friendly place in a wards and J. Walter Grist, Hempout the troop reports proposal which he said was similar to the one originally made in the assembly by Warren R. Austin, chief of the in Amarillo today.

American delegation. Molotov's new resolution proposed that the U. N. members give the fol-

2. At what points in enemy states

ories air and naval bases of Allied lulah, La., this week. states are located and the size of garrisons in such bases. 4. The information should apply

to the situation as of Nov. 1, 1946. Then extemporaneously he broad end the question to include data on troops at home. He said the Soviet bow, on her eighty-sixth birthday.

A. L. Patrick is expected home of State Byrnes, chief proponent of State Byrnes, chief propon troops at home. He said the Soviet Austin's proposal in this respect and today or tomorrow from a visit of prompt German discussions, was to conclude agreements to this ef- with his parents in Michigan. to conclude agreements to this ef-

Thus, Molotov said, the United States and Russia would be able to get a joint proposal to cover the submission of data on Allied troop dispositions.

"We are all agreed," he went on, "to consider the reduction of armaments. This means we have to consider the whole question of armed forces abroad and at home.

at home by considering the question of reduction of armaments. How-lawmakers joined in a rising chorus ever, the present question should of demands for labor-management not be drowned in a general ques- legislation when the new congress

This was interpreted as meaning tered demands from lawmakers for Molotov wanted to keep the ques- an immediate special session. tion of troops at home separate from the report of those abroad. directly with his four-point program May becomes "void" at one minute

pened its present session. He said some U. S. and British or risk punishment for contempt of troops were still on non-enemy ter- | court.

Molotov cited the situations in an order issued by Federal Judge T Europe, Asia and South America Alan Goldsborough on Monday.

and declared: the United Kingdom are still all over the world, particularly in the Atlantic and the Pacific, x x x The presence of troops of members of

ical importance. He reminded the committee that the Norths-Lactuation and requires Lewis to the "war has been over a long time" do something rather than restrainthought that Allied troops would is the result restrainhave been withdrawn" from the ter- block an injunction.

ritory of friendly states cases these troops "are a means of the past has always served as a interference in internal affairs" of tacit but automatic strike call. the states where they are stationed and that "world opinion which is ical miner reaction was interested in the maintenance of Sam Caddy, president of UMW Dis-

peace is getting anxious." about Russian troops in Iran, but 000 out of 15,000 workers were idle. declared that withdrawal of these troops was completed "at the be- said. ginning of May."

Molotov then declared that Russia still had some troops in Northern Korea, in agreement with the Allies, and that some Soviet forces re-mained in Poland to "secure lines of communications with Germany." "There is no misunderstanding with Poland about this," he said.

2 New Members Join Toasimasters Club

Tuesday because of a conflict with payment on the national debt. another program, was made somedefend positions of such men as dreamed of." John L. Lewis, in the coal strike. He had others to assume the posi-

tion of the government in the con-Serving on the speaking program were Fred Radeliff, who demonstrat. ed the use of a pipe repair tool; H. P. Dosier, who discussed hobbies; and Clyde Mason, new member who was presenting his first speech, de-

voted to a summary of his personal history. Quentin Williams, club president, was general critic, and speaker cri-tics were DeLea Vicars, Joe Fischer, time keeper, J. L. Swindle was toast-

Grover C. Heard, first president of the club which is 14 months old, was presented a past president's pin, the club. Williams made the pre-

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

city Manager Garland Franks tries in peace-time, Connally detries in pea

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gray, Jr.,

For business reason am reducing

tee that the United States "wants and Mrs. Neal Cooper. They will next year. go on to other points to visit rela-

For Peg's Cab, call 94.8 no reparations. We are not under-taking to squeeze the life blood out Reeves and Louis Brummet from celine Burnett and J. P. Smith,

2. At what points in enemy states and in what numbers Allied troops are located.

3. At what points in these terristical and in what numbers Allied troops are located.

4. The Century Club Rummage Sale county; W. B. Howser, Hall county; but the City drug store is visiting his parents in Talcounty; Art Bailey, Parr county; and Discounty; Art Bailey, Parr county; Club Lie this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerbow, and o the situation as of Nov. 1, 1946. sons, Junior and Jerry, went to Then extemporaneously he broad-Clarendon today, to be with Mr.

Coal Strike

(Continued from Page 1) to governors of all states cast of the Mississippi for "brownouts" and rationing of electricity and manufactured gas-a move affecting millions. Iowa, Wisconsin. Missouri and We can get agreement on troops Minesota may also be included. 3. Republican and democratic meets Jan. 3. There were some scat

Under Lewis' present government-union contract However, his remarks on troop which went into effect when the addispositions coupled this question ministration selzed the pits last or arms limitation, which he ad- past midnight tonight. Presumably vanced shortly after the assembly Lewis has until that hour to with draw his cancellation of the pact-

He was ordered to withdraw it in Lator attorneys said that unless "Troops of the United States and the United Mine Workers' boss elects simply to ignore the courts they see only two apparent alter-

natives for him: . Go into court today and ask the United Nations has great polit-Judge Goldsborough to vacate the

Molotov declared that in some termination—the notice which in In the face of Lewis' silence typ-

He said there was "a lot of noise" trict 30 in the Big Sandy field in "They know the move is on," he

Income Tax

(Continued From Page 1) more than they will be able to deliver" in their tax cutting and economy programs.

But Rep. Knulson, Minnesota republican who succeeds Doughton as chairman of the tax-drafting ways and means committee, insisted it can be done. He told newsmen: "Upon the assurances given by

Taber (R-NY), who becomes Two new members were installed chairman of the house appropriates the Pampa Toastmasters club met tions committee, that the 1948 fedat the city commission room last eral budget will be held at or below They were Ray Salmon, city \$32,000,000,000 - \$10,000,000,000 behealth officer and Kenneth J. Huey, low this year's budget—I can assure local grocery store employe. Fred Sweazy, club secretary, in- will be able to reduce personal inducted them. Last night's program come taxes by 2 percent, balance which had been postponed from last the budget and make a substantial

what more lively when Garland uation, we may look forward to a Franks, city manager, acting as top- greater era of prosperity and a highmaster assigned club members er national income thna anyone has

County Agents of District 1 Meet Here Tomorrow

groups to plan work progress for the coming year.

Home demonstration agents are meeting today with Miss Doris Leggitt, head of the home demonstration extension department of Texas' A. & M. college, at the county home demonstartion office in the court house. Dora Barnes, clothing specialist, also from Texas A. & M. college, will address the meeting.

The county agents, under the leadership of Knox Parr, head of A. & M. college, met today in the Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mundy are tel, with Joe L. Mathews, special-Connally said there had been leaving Thursday for San Diego, ist in program planning, Texas A. some intimations" in the commit- Calif., where they plan to visit Mr. & M. college, to outline work for & M. college, to outline work for

Those who are to be in attend-We have no idea of aggression by tives and plan to be gone until ance at this joint meeting of the home demonstration and county agents tomorrow are Corine Stin-Mary Joe Gallemore, Phyllis Per- son and Marvin Simms, Dallam of victims of war."

Molotov, while criticizing the United States and Britain for keeping troops in China, Greece and elsewhere declared that Posts and States and Britain for keeping troops in China, Greece and elsewhere declared that Posts and Louis Brummet from Celine Burnett and J. P. Smith, Carson county; Joy Riley and J. W. Thomas, Collingsworth county; Sadie Seward and J. P. Smith, Carson county; Joy Riley and J. W. Thomas, Collingsworth county; Sadie Seward and J. P. Smith, Carson county; Joy Riley and J. W. Thomas, Collingsworth county; Sadie Seward and J. P. Smith, Carson county; Joy Riley and J. W. Thomas, Collingsworth county; Joy Riley and J. P. Smith, Carson county; Joy Riley and J. W. Thomas, Collingsworth county; Joy Rile Just 45 miles on Highway 60 to Childress county; Sadie Oliver and hill county; Mrs. Kate Brewster and Mmes. Margaret Payne, Herman John Neilson, Hutchinson county; Foster and C. O. Wedgeworth are Dyora Crowder and J. B. Wade, Archery sets, ping-pong sets and erector sets, for those long winter days ahead. Ideal for a tem-ager's Dorthy Dixson and Earnest Goule, and the country of Moore county; Mrs. Birdie Wheelthat the U. N. members give the following information:

1. Where and in what numbers troops are located on non-enemy territory.

Amarillo yesterday.

days ahead. Ideal for a tern-ager's County; Mrs. Emma Hastings and Herbert Martin, Wheeler county; Luella Patterson, Randall county; Martin Gassett, Lipscomb 20th Century Club Rummage Sale county; W. B. Howser, Hall coun-Will sell new table top range. E. L. Dysert, Channing county. Earl Breeding, Roberts county and

Big Five

reported to favor uninterrupted Clegg's instant ambulance. P. 2454. work on the Italian peace treaty so long as it continues to progress

well. The problem of Trieste has been the most difficult one in the treaty. Early this month there was considerable hope among diplomats here that it might, unexpectedly be solved by direct negotiations between Italy and Yugoslavia.

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It had been a long time. I hadn't een Martha Ellen to talk to since we were cutting up frogs and studying sociology back in the old Kansas City Junior college in the pre-

In those days Martha Ellen was ist another pretty schoolgirl. She dinny side, the plump girls might say—and had big expressive eyes and a soft sweet voice. But there were other girls more beautiful. I because I was in love with three of them my freshman year. even then Martha Ellen Scott had one thing the others didn't have: A dream of greatness.

And now it's come true. She's Martha Scott, screen and stage star, now it's come true. She's a veteran of seven movies and five Broadway plays. But also—she is still Martha Ellen. She has her own four-story house on Sutton Place, one of those quiet-ly austere East Side streets where

if you drop a twenty dollar bill you kick it aside with your foot, because who wants to be seen on Sutton Place bending down to pick up a measly double sawbuck? When we went in, Martha's husband, Mel Powell, a top jazz planist

turned composer, was in the back room rambling around on the keys, he manipulates for seven "I don't get tired of it," Martha

uid. "Sometimes he does."
Upstairs her four-year-old son, Scott, was catching some early shut

eye.
"He's my only real hobby," Mar-We sat down in a large secondfloor living room lined with books heart. which she says she never gets time to read. Her chief reading now is in love with him." she said. "He's Nations." her script role in George Abbott's still in Kansas City." comedy "It Takes Two," opening

soon on Broadway. Martha Ellen says the fun in beng an actress lies more in the work of than in any so-called glamor by pygmy fears.

'It's still the most fascinating kind of mental life to me," she said. "You like inside another perin each role. I like that.' Knotted up like a squirrel on the sofa, she giggled as she recalled how it all started—the long road that led her to bright lights.

She had never thought of the theater until a boy she was secretly in love with in the Kansas City stport Junior high school got a part in the class play. She tried out and won a part, too, just to be near her knicker pants hero. When she came off the stage the opening night, he said: "Oh, Martha Ellen, you were won-

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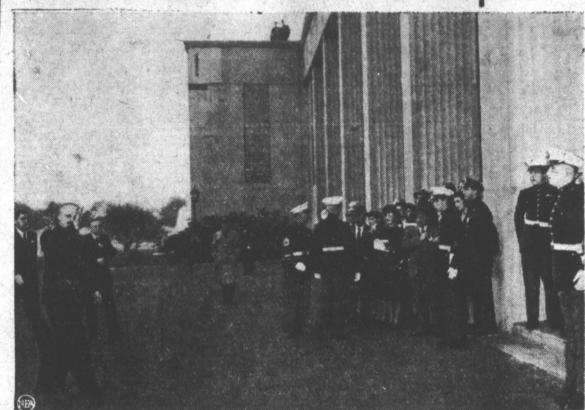
UN'S HUMAN CURTAIN:

Correspondent's Cops, Marines, Special Guards

Life Notebook:

New York—(R)—'Hello," said

Martine Rilen toome in Victorian Service on New World's Capital



More guards than delegates appear in this photo taken at entrance to UN building at Flushing as Rus sian members (at left) approach and Molotov waves to the camera. U. S. Marines wear the natty dres uniforms. The silhouetted figures atop the roof are New York City police, also on guard duty.

But Martha Ellen hardly heard him. The audience doinlg strange things to her ears and setting a new tune to her

NEW YORK-(A) - America, to

abroad, seems like a giant crippled Or, perhaps, like a schizophrenic

over which one may grow up and guards and dress-uniformed marines The national temper, bold, resourceful and aggressive under the fate.

strain of war, appears to be to have victory and uneasy peace. There is lacking above all-bal-

other country can ever dream of. disiMusion and personal insecurity, both largely unreasoned and baseless. These are the more striking to one just back from other lands, with only one display of his crewhere America is still regarded by the common people as the beacon

light to a secure world. Housing, food and clothing shortages, appear to have made everybody individually a bit more selfish, ter than the merest cub when he put a brake on charitable impulses.
The philosophy of "I'll-get-mine-let - the - next - guy - worry - about himself" has gained many adher-ings from their first day in this ents. This is understandable among country, not only took half an hour to get in but almost as long to find

This personal fear that "there building

By S. BURTON HEATH

NEA Staff Correspondent before he pursuaded a FLUSHING MEADOWS, N. Y.— ognize his credentials (NEA)—It is easier to get from in perfect order—and let him ent Pennsylvania Avenue into the office and go to work. wing of the White House than it is to enter the capitol of the United tary-General Lie, was barred

There were four different varie- Andrei Y. Vishinsky, vice foreig ties of guards on the job when Pres- minister and second man in the Se ident Truman was here to welcome viet delegation, was kept out of t one returning after several years the U.N. After the President returned to Washington, accompan- arms until a secretariat member i ied by his Secret Service detail, the tervened. delegates were left with only New lion in a field of mice, brooding York City cops. U.N. uniformed to protect them against some undisclosed but presumably horrible

After he learns his way around deteriorated under the frictions of a correspondent can hope to get to the working press quarters by showing his credentials only three times ance, the long view and confident Of course, if he wants to interview faith in the immediate future, a fu- or get information from a U.N. delture better than the people of any other country can ever dream of times before, in many instances, he You get a feeling of widespread finds that he cannot do what he wanted to do. Even during the war it was possible for a reporter to get dentials.

Elmer Davis. radio commentator who known headed the Office of War Information during the war, fared no betcombat veterans, less justifiable on a way through which the guards





WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW 10RK, Nov. 19—(R)—The coal
labor dispute remained as the principal atock market depressant today
with leading rails and industrials
which will be affected by a fuel shortage extending their downward shift.

Dealings were among the slowest of
the past several weeks. Extreme recessions running to two or more points
were reduced in the majority of cases
near the close. Transfers held to
around 900,000 shares.

One of the day's soft spots again

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19 — (P) — 11
(USDA)—Cattle 10,709; caives 1800; lactive, steady to strong on slaughter ysteers and helfers; grain fed helfers largely medium, good and low choice grades selling 16,00-25.00; choice mixed yearlings held above 30.00; 2 loads good weighty fed cows 17.50; most good kind 15,00-16,00; common and medium largely 11,50-13,50; good and choice 850-985 lb. feeder steers 17,00-19.00; comparable grade stockers 15.00-17.50; medium to good stock helf-15.00-17.50; medium to good s KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK 5.00-17.50; medium to good stock heif-

erage; top 25.00 to all; good and choice 180 lb. and up 24.75-25.00; 140-70 lb. 24.00-05; sows 23.75-24.00

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than \$1,000.	Republic Steel 48 26% 25% 26%

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around 900,000 shares.

One of the day's soft spots again was American Telephone which registered a new 1946 low. Losers included Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Goodyear, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Consolidated Edison, Phelps

Eastern interests developed a wave of Dedge Chrysler, and the consolidated Edison, Phelps

Eastern interests developed a wave of the consolidated Edison, Phelps ery Ward, Consolidated Edison, Phelps Dodge, Dow Chemical, Du Pont, American Can and Union Carbide.

A little bidding here and there was attributed to the fact that liquidation never was urgent and to the belief that three successive stumbles had put the list in technical shape to revive if the news waranted.

Secondary railway bends 'kidded. Most commodities subsided after a forenoon advance. Cotton, approaching the finish, was off \$1.35 to \$2.85 a bale. At Chicago wheat ended up ½ to 1½ cents a bushel, corn up ½ to off as much, oats down ¼ to 1½ and barley unchanged to up ½½ to 1½ cents a bushel, corn up ½ to off as much, oats down ¼ to 1½ and barley unchanged to up ½½ to 1½ cents a bushel, corn up ½ to off as much, oats down ¼ to 1½ and barley unchanged to up ½½ to 1½ cents a bushel, corn up ½ to off as much, oats down ¼ to 1½ and barley unchanged to up ½½ to 1½ cents a bushel, corn up ½ to off as much, oats down ¼ to 1½ and barley unchanged to up ½½.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH Nov. 19 — (P)
(USDA)—Cattle 4200; calves 4000; all
classes active and fully steady to
strong; good fed steers and yearlings
17.50-23.00; common to medium steers
and yearlings 11.00-17.50; medium to
good fat cows 10.50-15.00; buils 8.5014.00; good and choice fat calves 14.5017.90; stocker and feeder calves and
yearlings 11.00-16.50, stocker and feeder steers 11.00-17.00; stocker and feeder steers 11.00-17.00; stocker cows 8.00steers 11.00-17.00; stocker cows 8.00

mixed loads most Cotton futures declines here today under long liquidation and hedge selling. Closing prices were steady cents to \$1.45 a bale lower.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19—(P)—Spo otton closed steady 75 cents a bal

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Nov. 19—(P)— Wheat No. 1 hard 2.20-22.
Barley No. 2, 1.52-53 nominal.
Oats No. 2 white 9642-9742.
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.61-63.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 10:
lbs. 2.28-38.
CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO Nov. 19—(P)—(USDA)—

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Nov. 19—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes: supplies moderate; Idaho
Russet Burbanks 2.90-3.25; Colorado
Red McClures 2.75-85; MinnesotaNorth Dakota cobblers 1.90-2.00; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 2.95 (all U. S.
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43 Railroad (ab. 46 Holy persons 51 Man's name 54 Fugue finale

VERTICAL

Transport Plane Limps In Safely

a crew of five, landed at La-Guardia field from Gander, Newfoundland, today with one engine dead and another "rough," the con- Read Pampa News Classified Ads

An official at the tower said the landing was made without difficulty and that no one aboard the NEW YORK-(A)-A four-engin- liner was injured. The plane landed American Overseas Airlines ed at 6:54 a. m., one minute before plane, carrying 34 passengers and its scheduled arrival. Emergency equipment had been alerted at the

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(comb. form) 48 Butterfly

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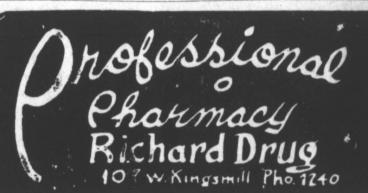
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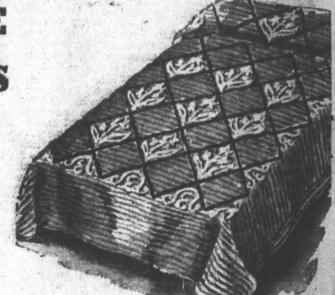
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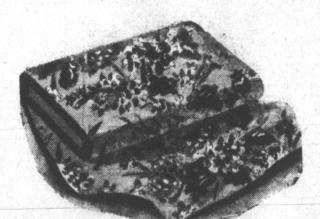


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Rose Bowl Group Signs Pact With Big Nine; Army Is Out

early today signed a five-year football agreement that slammed the Rose Bowl door in anxious Army's face and probably will send Illinois which voted against the pactinto the world's richest bowl con-

Illinois, ranking fifth nationally, is the potential Big Nine (Western Conference) champion, having only to win from Northwestern Saturday Undefeated University of Cali-

fornia at Los Angeles, No. 4 college eleven, holds the edge over the once-beaten University of Southern California, rated tenth in the national football poll, to become the host team for the bowl. The issue will be decided when the two teams clash Saturday at Los An-

Should UCLA and Illinois emerge as rivals in the Tournament of Roses classic, the west would again see Buddy Young, fleetfooted Illini back who starred for the Fleet City navy team on the West Coast last year and for whom UCLA alumni were at one time reported bidding.

An official press reelase by the Big Nine-Pacific Coast negotiators no mention of powerful Army, but the terms of the agreeleft the Blanchard-Davis machine-number one in the nation-out in the cold.

The contract is effective immediately "for the Jan. 1. 1947. Rose Bowl game," with each conference to name a representative from within its own ranks.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK—(P)—Although New York has clinched the Eastern division title and Cleveland virtually won the Western crown, the America football conference hasn't disclosed where the East-West playoff will take place. sumably it's scheduled for the Western city on Dec. 22, but the AAC folks may remember the kind

played for the University of Ha- others, who would like nothing bet-Cuba last spring, has turned up on whale the daylights out of any Clair Bee's LIU basketball squad. Western Conference team you could That looks like a record for long select. range recruiting. Columbus. Ga., is bidding for "any outstanding high school football team in the country" to play in the first Peanut We don't believe it will be renewed. Bowl game there, Jan. 1. plans being made for a 22,000 crowd,

they won't play for peanuts, either. PROBLEM PLAYER Last summer a kid named Jay Van Noy played a little baseball in Howard Lynch's defiance of critithe Pioneer league and when he decided to go to college there was some question about his eligibility. The Big Seven conference voted 4-3 that Jay hadn't played enough to be regarded as a profes-. . . At that time Van Nov apparently was headed for Utah U. and one of the "no" votes was cast by Utah State. Now Jay is a star freshman halfback . . . Where?

Owen and Ray Flaherty, pro coaches, agree that a muddy day doesn't ruin a passing attack. After last Sunday they agreed that the mud gave the receivers an advantage because they could feint and then break in another direction before the pass defenders could move to cover them. . . . Gardner Larned, the Chicago boy who was runner-up to Bob Falkenburg for the Intercollegiate tennis title last zen, who improved rapidly during that would make their bet a little . The Del-Dic stud, more safe.



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iScott's Scrap Book

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

That does it. Many a true football fan will read he above item concerning the Rose spirit of the Rose Bowl has been taken away by the two groups which signed the five-year contract. It not only slams the door in Army's face. but shuts it in the face of a score of other teams of this year and future years who richly leserve the

The Bowl's position was impaired ast year when other bowl games offered not only good teams, but wild and woolly games that everybody got a kick out of. Now, the Rose Bowl has, in effect, signed its own death warrant.

Last January, we saw Texas and Missouri in the Cotton Bowl. The final score was Texas 40. Missouri Both teams played a wide open une; you might even say they didn't play scientific football. But. we left the stadium along with 50,000 other happy fans, we did not near a single adverse comment on the type of ball played.

We were sitting next to a Missouri an. Of course, he wanted his team to win and the Tigers almost won. But, at the end, he merely wiped his brow, smiled cheerfully and said it was a whale of a game.'

Of course, the Southwest confercontrol Bowl, just as the Pacific Coast title winner must go to the Rose Bowl. That's all right. But the Cotton Bowl will never sign an agreement with any other champion because they know that free-minded Texans would raise a storm of pro-

The Western Conference champion could be-and has been-a four-time loser. That's not much of AP Newsfeatures an attraction, when there might be of weather the National leaguers Big Six teams such as Oklahoma drizzle watching Podunk whip your encountered in Cleveland last De- Missouri or Nebraska, or Southern alma matera nd enviously eye the Miguel Llaneras, who teams like Georgia Tech, Georgia or boys in the glass-enclosed press box. vana against Long Island U. in ter than a Rose Bowl bid and could

> Five years hence, the contract will ome up for renewal or termination. With Opposition by Gus Fan and Sid Sports Writer will be too strong.

More football

Commenting on Sandie Coach ism by Amarillo gamblers, Sports Editor Harry Gilstrap of the Amarillo Daily News said gambling had not permeated the ranks of high getting to the game. school football to any extent.

name some Amarillo men-and and maybe a clipboard and backhesitate to lay \$100 to \$1,000 on the and gates and entrances. Of course, as Harry said, they have not gone in for any underhanded practices, but as long as our aw-enforcement officers continue o allow the out-and-out book-making that goes on in a few places we can name, high school football will

We have seen high school gridders talking to these gamblers. We don't place. mean there was anything wrong, Mary college team. He'll be joined thinking about football, however, substitutes.

which Del Miller and Dick Case Our advice to our own Harvesters time to keep all the intricate staorganized by remote control from is stay away from these men who the Philippines, is out of the red. are known gamblers. Men who fol-The first offspring of the two broad low tea:ns around with a roll of bills mares Del and Dick purchased by to wager in opposing cities naturally mail were sold at the Harrisburg, make an impression on the players They make one on us, too, but it lineup? Changes necessitate a note ain't good, brother.

> Leave us say here that we have othing against the guys who make little one dollar grudge bets. A bit of small change wagered on a game doesn't matter one way or another, inless the habit becomes larger by the desire to "get even."

> But coaches and school officials cannot be too vigilant in watching "out-of-line" practice. Should it be found, the only thing to do is head straight for the nearest police station or sheriff's office. Only by punishment of those who perpetrate these wrongs can unjustness be kept down.

Guam has an indigenous population of 23,000.

The inhabitants of Samoa called obert Louis Stevenson Tusitala (teller of tales) when he lived

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Lucky Stiffs Who Sit in Press Boxes Have "Nice, Easy Time," It Says Here

By JACK RUTLEDGE

DALLAS-You're sitting in a cold cases. Tomorrow you'll see a couple of hundred words plus statistics and the lineups in the paper. A pushover, you grumble. A nice, warm seat to see the game and not much

to do, you say to yourself. But the perils, pitfalls and perspiration facing a sports writer covering a football game can be weathered only by a trained spe-cialist with a great deal of what the carriage trade calls intestinal

fortitude The best way to describe the work of an Associated Press sports writer is to follow through on a big game. The initial difficulty is, of course,

If the sports writer misses the True, few players have ever been the eight ball the whole coverage pproached by gamblers on the idea is endangered. Added to that men-"throwing" a game, but the tal obstacle is the physical invonamblers are there, Harry. We can venience of lugging a typewriter does. some Pampa men-who do not ground material through turnstiles

But say he's on time. Once he gets to the press box, he finds he has a space of eight inches wide to work in. Visiting firemen, many with beverages, got press tickets,

After coaxing someone to move a little to the right, another to the left, the sports writer clears enough space to fit his typewriter into

He then checks to see if there i spring, may have trouble holding but the kids were just discussing anyone connected with the schools his No. 1 spot on the William and football. The gambler weren't who is going to keep statistics and to the lead.

The West next season by Fred Kovaleski, a they were thinking maybe this boy must be made-but quickly. A pre war star, and Texan Tut Bart- would tip them off to something sports writer covering the running story and then responsible for the cleanup, or final story, doesn't have tistics and scores and names at the

Then a double-check of the line-Is the actual starting lineup the same as the probable starting to editors, advising them to fix their lineups already in type.

Comes the kickoff. Immediately AP writer must bulletin the fact the game is underway in what is called the "lead."

Play begins. Maybe the writer isn't thoroughly familiar yet with Finally the substitutions. all the players. He turns neighbor, who is from Podunk, Who

took the kickoff? "Brown," says the guy on the "Whitley," says the guy on the

"It was number 81," insists the one to the right.
"No, 61," snaps the other. You look up both 81 and 61,

check the names on the starting lineup, and find neither is in the game yet. You knew the guy was 46. anyway But that time, 63 as plunged

through tackle, 94 has passed to 75, 42 has fumbled and someone numbered 55 on the opposing team has recovered. You've missed a couple of plays and in the confusion jot down that Bloresvk was the man who fumbled. Actually it was Chykslky and old man Bloresyk probably will sue. A sports writer has to be right or run.

eye, always, to the fact that a good rounded story is needed at the end. At the close of the first period the sports writer first must send a bulletin period score, followed with a running account of the period, maybe 100 words

The same happens for each period with, of course, variations at the half and at the close.

At the half, the AP sports writer bulletins the half-time score, then shoots out a bulletin half-time lead. telling briefly what's what at that particular time (for the benefit of papers going to press about that time) and then clean up the running story for the period just end-

While the bands are forming letters, numerals and intricate forma-tions on the field, and the fans are relaxing and enjoying things, the sports writer does a lot of

they're legible. They're not, in all

He arranges his lineups, score by period, scoring summary and other such stuff so it can be filled in promptly when the game is over and handed to the telegraph operator for prompt movement to the

He ccecks with the guy who is supposed to be keeping statistics. He tries to find the fellow who's keeping the substitutes, and discovers he was hooked by a blonde and left during the first period. That means hurried readjustments. The game resumes. So do the headaches. Finally it's over-quick ly-because vou're so busy Headaches, did we say? They're

just beginning. Bulletin goes the final score. Bulletin goes the brief lead for early editions. Then comes the cleanup of the running story.

It's smart to check about this time to see if the man keeping the statistics has them completed. It doesn't take long, and he usually But often he absent-mindedly leaves the press box and goes home or turns the valuable bit of paper over to someone else who just ppened to saunter un

The big thing now is the night ead. It's the story that goes in of the papers under your by-You want it to be good. But you don't have much time to polish up your phrases. It's bing-bing-

bing from now on.

Everything must be written and noved in less than an hour after the game ends

You whip out a lead. You send You start work on the first add The Western Union man hands

you a curt note from the office, "Pls rush 4th period running." You've given it to the telegraph perator 15 minutes ago. He says he hasn't seen it. With a sinking heart you hand him the carbon opy you made, and know that you're going to catch Hell at the office, even if it isn't your fault.

Work on the first add become disheartening. But you go ahead. Names, figures, statistics, names, figures, statistics. Color? Sure, but you hardly have enough words to use, to do with much color. The add is finished, you send the

ineup, scoring summary, score by period. Then another add. Then the statistics. Then another add

You query the office to see if everything is okay. Something has to be double-checked. You doublecheck. You hang around until Western Union clears the copy. Then you fold up your typewriter

and, utterly exhausted, stumble out of a dark, damp arena. Just you and a couple of other sports writ-So you think those guys up there

in the nice little glassed-in press box are lucky stiffs, having such a nice view of the game? The average sports writer would gladly trade

City of Sweetwater Will Rewrite Charter

SWEETWATER-(A) - Sweetwater residents have approved a proposal to rewrite the city's 18-yearold charter. A 15-man commission has been named to write the new A running account of the game charter, which will be submitted to is necessary, of course. With an the voters for approval. The vote charter, which will be submitted to yesterday approving the action was 256 to 62.

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS of James M. Turner, deceased, were cranted to me, the undersigned, on the 21st day of October, 1946, by the County Court of Gray County Texas.
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> All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence prescribed by law. My residence post office address is Pampa

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District Titlists Being Decided In Class A, B Schoolboy Grid Races

Two district champions have been determined in the Class AA division while Class A has almost a score of cided more than a dozen champions and almost half of the district crowns have been passed out in the college Game man football.

regional championships, has the following district titlists reported: 1—Tulia, 2—Phillips, 11—Munday, 12—Seymour, 13—Bowie, 17—Clarks-ville, 19—Mt. Pleasant, 20—Edgewood, 21—Atlanta, 22—White Oak Longview), 28-Freeport, 30-Mart, 31—Cameron, 32 — Fredericksburg, 33-La Grange, 37-Hondo, 38-Victoria, 39—Falfurrias, 40—Weslaco. Class B, which also plays through

2—Whitaural, 3—Rochester, 5—Ft. the rushing department, moving up play of Chisholm drew much praise from second position to replace Defrom the crowd. -Lewisville, 19-Spring Hill (Long- troit, which dropped to third.

gio, 40—Mirando City.

Six-man football, which plays to 263.5. bi-district championships, has reported these district champions: 2-Farwell, 5-Dickens, 6-Knox City, 7-Water Valley, 9-South Lockett (Vernon)-10-Allen, 16-17-China, 23-Pawnec (Kenedy), 24-Los Fresnos. All district champions must be rmined by next week

Steers To Thrive on Steady Diet of Hard Work for Aggie Game

AUSTIN-(A')-Coach Dana X Bible plans to give the University of Texas Longhorns a steady diet of hard work between now

Thankgiving. Yesterday, in their first workout since their jolting 14-0 setback by Texas Christian, the Longhorns spent most of a long afternoon on dull but rugged blocking practice.
Then, just before dark, Bible put them through a fast scrimmage session. All this followed a report from scout Blair Cherry on the Aggies, and an indoor session when movies of last year's Aggie game were shown.

"Despite the Bill of Rights and theoretically free government, scholastic education is a technique which must obey the baton of its director. It cannot function coercively and optionally at the same time any more than a straight-jacket can avoid producing paralysis."

(By The Associated Press)
Pieces in the lig-saw that is Texas
schoolboy football are falling into Offensive Record

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR NEW YORK-(A)-The best of-Champions known in Class AA are Odessa in District 3 and Conroe in District 12.

Class A, which plays through to Class A, which plays through the Class A, which plays the

third to first place among the na- starters have not been announced. tion's offensive leaders by rolling up a combined total of 562 yards in holm are expected to start at ends. to regional championships, has reported the following district chamber week, 387 of them on the ground.

view), 20—Beckville, 22 — Valley Mills, 25—Calvert, 28—Deer Park, fourth to second in rushing with an 22—Crawford, 31—Bertram, 35—Edgewood (San Antonio), 38—Refu-followed by Detroit with 277.1, U. C.

Army, still unbeaten and recognized as the nation's No. 1 team, is no better than tenth in both rushing and total offense. Nevada continues to top the for-

ward passing teams. Texas Mines leads the list in punting, replacing Nevada with an average of 42.1 yards on 54 kicks.

The ten leaders in each depart-

Total offense-(gains rushing and passing)-U. C. L. A., 409.9 yards average per game; Notre Dame, 399.6; Boston College, 384.7; Georgia, 375.1; Nevada, 371.1; Hardin-Simmons, 361.6; Yale, 349.8; Utah, 343.4; St. Mary's, 341.4; Army, 340.6. Rushing Offense - Notre Dame 302.3 yards average per game; Hardin-Simmons, 295.8; Detroit, 277.1; U. C. L. A., 276.8; Utah, 263.5; Mississippi State, 243.5; Pennsylvania, 242; Yale, 240.5; Northwestern, 229.9: Army, 228.7.

Passing Offense - Nevada, 189.6 yards average per game; Georgia, 173.1; Boston College, 164; Texas, 160.2; Oklahoma A. & M., 151.8; Princeton, 149.3; Arizona, 143.6; Florida, 143.1; Marquette, 138.1; Indiana, 135.8.

Punting-Texas Mines, 42.1 yards average per punt; Nevada, 41.2; New Mexico, 40.7; Mississippi, 40.6; VMI, 40.2; Cornell, 40.2; North Carolina 40.2; Miami (Fla.), 40.1; Southern California, 39.8; Alabama, 39.7.

Fibers varying from three-quarfound in different kinds of cotton.

Some of the cliffs on the coast of Easter Island in the Pacific are -William C. Ring | over 1,000 feet high.

Gorillas To Play Plainview Team

Tomorrow at 3:0 With three wins, one loss and a tie on their record, the Pampa Gorillas will wind up their 1946 schedule in a game with the Plainview Bulldog Lees at Plainview to-

morrow afternoon. Tomorrow's game is a return engagement, the Gorillas having de-

tional Collegiate Athletic bureau that started the game with Plain show that the Bruins jumped from view last week, although definite Derrel Davis and Tommy Chis-Notre Dame regained the lead in tack last week while the defensive at Brady, Texas, to the Brady city

> Jim King and Mal Fagan will probably start at their regular tackle positions. Both are tall and lanky and top-flight offensive players. Due to start at guards are Willie Tucker and Derrell Patrick and T. W. Perkins will probably

The Gorillas' "five-man" backfield will probably change very lit-

Derrell Conklin and Jackie Wiliams will probably be at halfbacks, Gillis at full and Wesley Keith or Jimmy Cox at quarter

"Compulsory, public education is subject to the same human ignorance, superstition, prejudice, cupidity and weakness which, said John Adams, "rather than wick-edness renders men unfit to be bestowed with unlimited power'."
—William C. Ring

Interscholastic Loop Bitterly Opposed To Inter-school Boxing

AUSTIN-(P)--Unequivocal oppo ition to boxing as a high sc sport has been expressed by the In-terscholastic Leaguer, editorial terscholastic Leaguer, editorial mouthpiece of the Texas Interscho-

lastic League.
"Boxing has no place in inter-school athletics," the magazine said in an editorial. "Any interscholastic contest whose prime objective is to cut down the other man, bruise and batter him, mark his face and body and then be declared the winner their claim to the Pacific Coast conference championship and their hopes for a Rose Bowl berth on Saturday's struggle with Southern California.

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Curtis Field Goes To City of Brady WASHINGTON-(A) - The war

approval of transfer of Curtis field government without cost. Located on city-owned land, the airport was leased by the govern-ment and improvements costing \$160,000 were made during the war Under the transfer agreement, the government will retain free use of 25 percent of the field during peace time and unrestricted use in event

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