A DEER CRASHED THROUGH THE WINDOW OF A PENNSYLVANIA HOME, AND THE FAMILY CHASED IT AWAY. THEY SHOULD HAVE CHASED IT INTO THE OVEN.

54 Lives Lost in Eastern Snow Storm

# Greek Army Blasts Guerrilla Strongpoints ATHENS-P-Greek Ar-my reinforcements destroy-my reinforcements destro

my reinforcements destroyed more than half a dozen guerrilla strongpoints last night in a drive to open the road to besieged Konitsa where front dispatches reported 44,000 refugees of Communist 66-millimeter guns.

Under cover of darkness the government rushed more troops and heavy arms into the snow-covered highlands of Enirus for a massive assault at dawn, the advices The Texas City explosion was Waco (78) added.

a point north of Kalpaki. The Communists hung doggedly stories, with votes in brackets: to their remaining roadblocks as part of their strategy to seize Konitsa near the Albanian border as the "capital" of their shadowy (209) new "free state."

Although outgunned by the (110) guerrillas, the garrison at Kodescribed as putting 5. The weather (104) blizzards, tornadoes) (104) up a stubborn defense of the town. The Army commander in the town, Brig. Constantine Dovas. 7. was giving orders from a hospital (79) after being wounded. His men crumpled six powerful Communist attacks.

Heavy fighting raged around the Bourozani bridge, west of Konitsa on the Ioannina Road. Government forces must wrest this passageway from the Communists to break open the Guerrilla ring at Konitsa.

The silencing of . . guerrilla artillery batteries relieved some of the pressure on I not certain whether these runs had been destroyed b v Greek planes thrown into the battle or whether the shad exhausted their ammunition. battle or whether the batteries were said to be The Greek soil only two and a half miles from the Albanian

Hill 915, the key defense point Konitsa, still was held around town's garrison. Troops the that hill broke the back of the initial Communist attack two days ago. The relief column consisted of

fresh troops rushed to the sprawing battlefront in northwestern Anti-Inflation Greece from Macedonia.

Fighting centered along the Ioannina-Konitsa road, as govern-ment forces battled to reopen Proposals Wil highway communications with the garrison. The Communists were firing from hill positions covering



### THE TOP TEN TEXAS STORIES OF 1947:--exas City Explosion Leads Field of News

Negro university (21).

8. President Truman's visit to 20. Establishment state's first ly for weather. By The Associated Press

ault at dawn, the advices the number one Texas story in b. Legislature's refusal to vote the number one Texas story in p. Legislature's refusal to vote the number one texas story in p. Legislature's refusal to vote unanimous on the selection of the top ten stories: bodied'' city employes di-bodied'' city employes di-the number one story—Texas City in press member papers voted over-to member one story diversity (21). Texas are the ingingits cast the order to "all able-bodied'' city employes di-the number one story—Texas City in the number one story—Texas City in the number one story to the numbe Bitter fighting between the Press member papers voted over 10. The four-day chase in North-Communist guerrillas and Greek whelmingly in the annual poll to select the year's top ten dit (56).

The second ten: These are the top ten Texas stories, with votes in brackets: 11. Passage first lexas teacher the phantom bandit hunt num- for unequaled in Texas since Gal-1. The Texas City tragedy (329) system shakeup (53); 12. Texas prison ber one, Texas City number two. veston hurricane and flood at turn said "the next 24 hours will \$5 or \$10 and time to kill. 2. The 41-day telephone strike of J. Frank Dobie by University of Texas (51); 14. Foot-mouth disease threat battle (50): 15. early in the year, plus the even earlier Odessa candy bar phone

3. The flying discs (149) disease threat, battle (50); 15. 4. The Dr. Ross murder case

fatal to 20 (43); 17. Shooting a clear third. 5. The weather (hurricanes, of Beeville sheriff, prisoners (37); 6. The A. & M. (97)

The East Texas forest fires



JUST NOSING AROUND-Sniffing their way toward friendshipor at least mutual tolerance-are "Duchess," a German shepherd dog, and "Leaping Lena," a pet rabbit, recently acquired by the family of Earl Maegie, Chicago.

> Must Have Been the Christmas Season!

OKLAHOMA CITY-(AP)-You could have knocked Police Lt. Walt Turner over with a parking ticket.

received

Briefly, mese are the highlights cast the order to "all able-

Only one editor placed Texas plosions and fires, caused 568

11. Passage first Texas teacher the phantom bandit hunt num- ror unequaled in Texas since Gal-The 41-day telephone strike of century.

> strike, a sympathy strike with forces. From there on, it was anybody's

student revolt at Texas 18. Upset victory of SMU of choice. Many of the stories won national unions, began April 7, Southwest Conference Champion-ship (32); 19. The Baptist con-West Texas, for example, which munications except in cities with friday, left in its wake a snow-snow the city with blinding fury early streets. vention and developments (31); had a lot of weather, voted strong- (See TEXAS CITY, Page 6)

-but differed sharply on all ammonium nitrate suddenly ex- the nearest Department of ammonium nitrate suddenly ex- the hearest Department  $P_{\rm res}$  NEW YORK -(P) Times of what is involved in the collec-square early today was filled tive bargaining process than there Only one editor placed Texas product all the second texas product all the second texas product all texas and texas a

snowfall

2. The 41-day telephone strike bring a great measure of relief." 2. Ine 41-day telephone strike —This was preceled by a loca strike at Odessa (in March) which strike at Odessa (in March) which Bring a great measure of relief. He added "the city is in pretty good shape." The dime beer bars were cater-ing to men who usually head strike at Odessa (in March) which

Cross ambulances to augment city there was good natured roistering. The surprise storm, which hit women who had fallen in

fall exceeding that of the fabled blizzard of '88 by five inches.

Branch, counted 24 dead.

ly to some semblance of schedule.

Police Commissioner Ar-

thur W. Wallander broad-

**'Evolution'** of Western German It lasted 15 hours and 45 minutes metropolis.

bring coffee and food to hundreds or Long Island, generally weren't marcooned all night in cars and carrying enough money for a tive freedom of strikes in 1947 buses. Motor plows were unable "big evening.

to make their way to the strand because the cars blocked the streets. Thirten deaths were reported in moved in from Atlantic Ocean streets.

Thirten deaths were reported in areas where the Weather Bureau New York State. New York City does not have observers. Fifty Miles of ceived the heaviest fall.

"last chance" to join the western set herself up as a Mediterranean might hit Maine by tonight. powers during each of the succes- power-an ambition which also Hundreds of motorists w sive steps which threaten to split plagued the czars of generations stranded on the Merritt Parkway horse-drawn sleigh brought

ad-

and on the Worcester and New-The Dardanelles now is under buryport Turnpikes, main New Hotel. control of Turkey who, bolstered England thoroughfares. All planes

not an mmediate prospect since of this strategic waterway. The poposylvania with two

NEW YORK — P—One hundred thousand city em-ployes were ordered last night to report for work to aid ployes were ordered last night to free the said Saturday he is, "very opti-mistic" that employers and workers will settle their disputes dur-ing 1948 without crippling strikes. The storm, which extended from New England to Washington, D. C., took at least 54 lives. Hard hit New Jersey, where 30 inches of snow fell at Long be sticking his neck out, but he believes labor and management Railroads, buses and subways, their burdens eased have reached a new level of understanding of each other's problems and their responsibility by the normally lighter Saturday load, fought back slowthe public.

Ching is director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Serv-"Maybe I have too much co

understanding now on

#### STORM fidence in human nature," he said. 'But I think there is a much better

NEW YORK -(P)- Tim'es part of unions and companies alike of what is involved in the collec-Wallander, after a meeting with with new faces-those of sub-

Ching said he recognizes that serious controversies are ahead, with many unions already disease threat, battle (50); 15. Enactment labor-restrictive laws (49); 16. Waxahachie truck crash a clear third. Strike, was an easy second. The strike at Odessa (in March) which spread over Texas but was set-tled within a week. The major Cores ambulances to augment city there was good natured roistering. Strike and the sidewalks outside, where strike at Odessa (in March) which spread over Texas but was set-obtained use of service and Red Strike and Red Strike at Odessa (in March) which strike at Odessa (in March) which spread over Texas but was set-obtained use of service and Red Strike at Odessa (in March) which strike at Odessa (in March) which spread over Texas but was set-obtained use of service and Red Strike at Odessa (in March) which spread over Texas but was set-obtained use of service and Red Strike at Odessa (in March) which strike at Odessa (in March) which spread over Texas but was set-obtained use of service and Red Strike at Odessa (in March) which strike at Odessa (in March) which spread over Texas but was set-obtained use of service and Red Strike at Odessa (in March) which strike at Odessa (in March) which spread over Texas but was set-obtained use of service and Red Strike at Odessa (in March) which strike at Odessa (in March Wallander said the city had on the sidewalks outside, where said he is confident these can be wage increase demands. He is not daunted or shaken in

Some were gallantly picking up his optimism by the fact that conthe tracts either expire or may be

electrical nanufacturing, alumi This late-hour gaiety was cold num, rubber and telepho comfort to operators of the plush tries.

and at its height, between 3 nightclubs, which went begging The coal contract held by John and 4 p. m., poured more than for customers last night. The L. Lewis' miners union expires three inches of snow on the people who could afford the m next June. James C. Petrillo's weren't going out on such a musicians union has called for a Emergency crews plowed night; and the stranded folks permanent ban against making through mountainous snow drifts from points in New Jersey, New musical recordings after next on New Jersey's Route 25 to England or Westchester County, Wednesday.

Ching said he thinks the relapromises an even better record in

He maintained that all through (See LABOR STRIFE, Page 6)

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The significance of the pro-cal distribution as follows: Con-cal distribution as follows: Con-

British - American military government will have to clamation of a rebel Communist take the initiative in spon-soring it. The significance of the pro-clamation of a rebel Communist it represents another important tactical move in Russia's deter-The Soviet Union, the infor-mants said, will be given a the Dardanelles Strait and so South Hudson's Bay and said it finally sailed at 4:25 a.m. today by the Southwestern Public Servafter the storm had delayed her vice Company, in the biggest were departure nearly 12 hours. A rural line construction job horse-drawn sleigh brought two completed in this area, serving passengers from the Savoy Plaza around 60 farm locations, including the Bell and Grandview Schools and the Grav County

with the British-American Bizone by America and Britain, has were grounded. Trains were run-to form a western "trizonia" is sturdily rejected Moscow's de-ning several hours late and most companies reported 2,000 vehicles local manager of the company At one time officials of bus warehouse at Grandview, Joe Key, "lost," their whereabouts tem-said yesterday. porarily unkr

pleted except for two or three

substation on the Amarillo High-

way and extends south for 15

miles, with laterals east and west

off the main line, including one 10-mile lateral serving the Bell

School area and a six-mile lateral



the road and were aided defen- WASHINGTON --- (P)-- The Sensively by the snow which ham- ate Republican Policy Committee movements of government will consider further anti-inflation proposals-along with a raft of troops

Field reports said the govern- other congressional issues—when ment column was making a de- it meets early next month. Sentermined effort to recapture the ator Taft (R-Ohio) said yesterday. vital Bourozani bridge, 11 miles Taft, chairman of this commit-west of Konitsa on the road to tee and a candidate for the Re-Ioannina. During the bitter en- publican presidential nomination gagement in that sector guerrillas outlined a heavy schedule for In Car-Truck Wreck

holding the bridge made several possible action in the new field of the program attempts to infiltrate through a of Congress. mountain pass but suffered many He talked to reporters while \$1,000 after a 1935 Ford coach, main aims. casualties. The capital awaited the expected, driven and owned by J. P. Mills down in exist.

#### 132 Texans Meet **Violent Deaths**

By the Associated Press

19 and Jan. 1.

night, bringing deaths by fire impossible to settle on a legisla-to 32. This total included seven tive budget—a sort of counterpart and four victims of a Fredericksburg dance hall blaze, both Christmas night.

Reports of deaths Saturday included:

Emner Chapman, 38, Seymour Trucker, killed when his auto-mobile overturned near Seymour early Saturday.

Miss Margaret E. Bray, 69, whose body was taken from Dickinson Bayou near Galveston Saturday near where her cane was found Friday.



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man he had arrested recently for reckless driving. a note explained, "I've never been treated so courteously in all my life. Thanks."

He

Northeast of Kalpaki, 20 miles if reluctant, signature of Pres- of Celina, was in collision with down in existing four-power ma- domination of Greece as a step-

\$15 from 8

Northeast of Kalpaki, 20 miles if reluctant, signature of Pres- of Celina, was in collision with down in existing four-power ma-above Ioannina on the road to ident Truman on the GOP Anti- a 1941 White truck, driven and Inflation Bill. This bill is based owned by Billy Cobb of Pampa, on voluntary agreements by in- about 9:45 Friday morning at an on voluntary agreements by in- about 9:45 Friday morning at an on voluntary has been of the strait.

facilities to hold down prices, Kingsmill. Both drivers were cut enpugh government machinery munist rebellion which a United

reaction will be.

West.

Meanwhile, House leaders in-dicated top places will be given and the Ford coach was traveling east dicated top places will be given and the Ford coach was traveling political partitioning of the na- by Russia's satellite nations borto tax reduction, extensionofrent south when they collided at the tion.

A long holiday season which controls and a slash in govern- intersection, the Ford striking the **A** long holday season which controls and a shall in governe intersection, the Ford striking the No one, not even the trainers, began with a weekend Dec. 19 ment spending to supplement the truck near the end of the bed, have any proof the policy will has brought reports of 132 vio- "voluntary action" legislation of knocking the bed from the truck succeed since the Russians have the special session.

Ient deaths in Texas. Traffic fatalities stood at 57. The Department of Public Safety's proposals will be laid before the near a total loss, it was reported the special session. Taft said several anti-inflation Ford was smashed in at the front, reaction will be official count was 54, past the Senate GOP policy guiders. These near a total loss, it was reported LEADER SENTENCED halfway mark of 100 traffic to tax reduction, extension of rent 8by Chief Deputy Rufe Jordan, deaths the department had pre-dicted would occur between Dec. trading on the commodity ex-

changes, proposed restrictions on CONSTITUTION SIGNED Four small children were burn-bank credit and "other anti-infla- ROME -(P)- President Enrico

Four small children were burn-ed to death in a fire that des-troyed their temporary home 18 miles west of Tahoka Friday - Taft told reporters it may be

victims of an Orange hotel fire to the President's recommenda-(See ANTI-INFLATION, Page 6)

et Second Look

It's the Weekend After Christmas London's Latest

Crisis—Suspenders

LONDON — (P) — Now its's the crisis of bursting braces. In a year Historian Arthur Bryant bought four pairs of braces (suspenders) made under a government edict limiting the elastic to three inches at the back. "After each occasion," Bryant wrote the Times, "the braces have brok-

en irretrievably within three months." The Times editorialized Sat-

urday: "The four freedoms are a hollow mockery if our braces are going to be bursting all the time. No nation can be expected to hold up its head if it is also required to hold up its trousers."

We Saw . . .

Two nurses at Pampa Hos-pital bandaging the hand of a woman who had cut herself while preparing Christmas dinner. When payment was offered, the nurses said, "Con-sider that a Christmas pres-

Turks figure that "joint" neither the United States nor Great Britain are willing to woo Brance with "concessions"

Germany between the East and past.

Merging of the French Zone

been fashioned more by the situa-tion found in Germany and Eu-Dardaneiles, thereby providing a tion found in Germany and Eu-rope after the breakdown of the powerful base either for defense For the Answer! four-power foreign ministers con- of the strait or for operations ference in London rather than against it. Greece, like Turkey, by any planning boards in Lon- is in the camp of the western don and Washington. It is hoped democracies and so is a bulwark Damage was estimated at near the program will achieve two safeguarding the status quo of

the Dardanelles. Russia, for very The first is to avoid any break- obvious reasons, wants to gain

on voluntary agreements by in-about 9:45 Friday morning at an dustry to divide up supplies and intersection one mile north of by military government "decree" fighting for its life against Comfacilities to hold down prices, Kingsmill. Boin drivers were out enpugn government machinery munist rebellion which a Onleg and is far short of Mr. Truman's and bruised, but neither was hurt will come into being in Western Nations commission of investi-Germany sufficient to take care

dering ' Greece-Albania, Yugo-No one, not even the framers,

slavia and Bulgaria. It long has (See MOSCOW, Page 6)

**Pampan Is Slightly** 

### BELGRADE ---(P)--- A Servian regional court sentenced Chetnik

SHAMROCK -(Special)-Leader Branko Karanovic to death yesterday. He was convicted of J. C. (Jack)Lewis, 24,312 N Gillis-commanding Chetnik units which pie, of Pampa and J.H. Sisson, 20,

during the Nazi occupation. after a take-off and crashed near

Magic City, Tex. The two men were brought to Shamrock General Hospital in an automobile by Hubert Bentley and

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

Time for Exchanges and Resolutions It's the weekend after Christ- consider the domiciliary havoc mas, and all through the house wrought by energetic party-goers, lacerations, a knee injury and Sis plays her new record player, and the enthusiastic amateurs who shock.

Junior cuts the rugs to ribbons invade the sacred province of the The plane which crashed a halfwith his new velocipede, brother kitchen before all holiday dinners. mile south of Magic 'City Post litters the floor with his new and the littered 'snow," tinsel Office received a damaged right woodcarving set, while Mother and gift wrappings. wing, bent frame, and the pro was peller was knocked off.

fills up her new Maytag as she dutifully washes her new china even heard to mutter, "Christmas and Dad wears his new neon tie comes but once a year-thank to the office, where he quickly heaven."

hanges. New resolutions of domestic The Christmas transformation economy are heard on every hand. was readily apparent, but just as various modes of juvenile trans- to work, not to those inveterate. portation litter lawns and side- revelers who think it is still

walks. Small girls fold dimunitive Christmas Eve. blankets around their ersatz All is not gloom on the home 6:30 p. m. .....59 progeny and youthful artists wield front, however. The kids are 7:30 p. m. .....58 

paper, while those at the pre-walking stage bang away at the cards from old friends and ac-

4:30 p. m. .....70

5:30 p. m. .....63

Pennsylvania, with two (See SNOW STORM, Page 6)

#### Two detectives had nearly dug locations right at the end of the (See SIDELIGHTS, Page 6) line. The new line starts at the The British-American policy has Balkan Peninsula into the Med Now We Ask You Merchants Cooperate With Salvation Army Can a man be killed in a violent auto smash-up, then In Christmas Effort

serving a group of farm homes east of the Bell School area, and an 11-mile extension to serve the Grandview Community. The distribution of more than a thousand toys, the giving of more than 250 bags of candy, Key said, "We have numerous requests for service, but with materials still 6 to 18 months fruit and nuts were made possible here this Christmas through in delivery it is a difficult task. We are doing our best to serve cooperation of Pampa merchants and individuals, it was announced all those who want the service yesterday by the Salvation Army as rapidly as we can get materials official in charge, Maj. Bernice and do the work. The line was planned a vear

Lvons. In addition, more than 20 bas- ago, and materials were ordered, kets of groceries were distrib-uted to needy families, she said. not begun until materials arrived There were about 79 persons rep- a couple of months ago. Workmen have been on the job every day esented in those families. since that time. Power on the Tuesday night a Christmas par-7620 volt, single phase line will ty was held at the Army Hall, where 150 children and their parents witnessed a program un-tion.

Santa Claus.

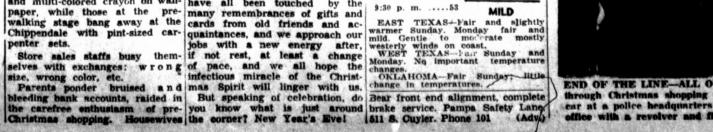
parents witnessed a program un-der the direction of Capt. Betty Williams. Gifts of toys, Candy, fruit and nuts were distributed by Santa Claus. The only previous job approach-ing this in size in the area was a kine constructed east of town in the early 1930s. This line was

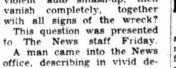
Maj. Lyons said: "I wish to built to serve 15 or 20 customers. thank everyone who made the Other small additions and ex-Christmas effort possible this tensions have been built from year. The Salvation Army workers time to time since then.

and I wish everyone a very happy A five-mile extension was re-(See POWER LINE, Page 6)



END OF THE LINE-ALL OUT-Captured by a traffic policeman through Christmas shopping crowds in Chicago's Loop, Robert Jo cur at a police headquarters by his hair and jacket. Police say office with a revolver and fied with \$1,000.





tail the death of his brother

early Friday morning in a wreck which he said occurred

when his brother's car smashed into the guard rail at the "Y" intersection at

the south edge of town. He

named the hospital his broth

er had been taken to, where

he said the brother died two

hours later. Plans for fumeral services

were described, along with

his brother's dying wish to be buried at the side of his

Upon checking it was found: The hospital named had no

record o f the case, neither

police, the sheriff, either hos-

heard of the case: the

guard rail had no recent

Now, we ask you!

pital or funral home had

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New Year.

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## Texas' Three Major Crops Important Dates Load Calendar of Make Billion Dollar Business Texas Politics

## 1947 Was One of Most Disastrous

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me of the most disastrous years in recent histroy.

April 16, an explosion on 20,100 900 bushels compared with one man, to set off a reg fatal to 568 men, women and 62,916,000 bushels in Texas the epidemic of such tragedies. children, would nave been and previous year. fo any one for. More people Using \$2 a

died in that one tragedy than died in the San Francisco earthquake. USDA's Bureau of Economics snowstorm. The disaster followed Destruction alone was enough to ivision of crop and livestock esclosely on the heels of a death-last a lifetime. timates said this year's wheat dealing tornado at the same West But Texas Lity Vas

many disasters. It was the worst, 000.

but there were others that King cotton had its best year when two street cars collided brought grief, tragedy, and dam in Texas since 1937 with an es-timated production of 3,360,000 overturned near Hillsboro, injur-The weather was unruly, start- bales at about \$152 a bale. Add

ing on the very first day of the to this 1,260,000 tons of cottonnew year with blizzards, snow, seed, and cotton shapes up as the collisions — a train exploded in fice, disrupted traffic and commu-big boy' among state crops. The Fort Worth May 21, injuring two big the coll with the state of the coll state brought the state of t nications. This cold wave brought combined income figure for 1947 persons. dealar to many, either frozen or was \$625,380,000 while 1946 had asphyxiated in gas-heated cabins a total of only \$294,118,125.

and homes. A tornado ripped into the Pan 23,373,000 bushels at \$3 a bushel, railed at Denison Sept. 4. Seven handle April 3, swept on into This amounts to \$70,119,000, or were killed in a tragic San Oklahoma, killing 152 in the two nearly \$30,000,000 over the prestates. Relief was still being rush-ed stricken Glazier and Higgins in The picture has several blank

Texas, and Woodward, Oklahoma, spots in it. Childs said he prob-when the Texas. City explosion ably would not have complete in-Nov. 8-occurred at Amarillo and stunned the world six days later. formation on the 1947 Texas Corsicana. On Nov. 10, there was Four hurricanes touceed the agriculture income, including the a train wreck at Leonard, and texas coast—one between Browns, important livestock marketing fig.

Texas coast-one between Browns- imporant livestock marketing figville and Corpus Christian, ures, until sometime next month. another at Tampico Nov. 13 (felt A sample of what can be exin Texas), a third at Galveston pected from the minor crops, and Odessa Nov. 23. Aug. 24, and still a fourth Sept. however, is a report on the year's There was and 19 that struck New Orleans, income-production of flax, a rel-

brought winds and rain to Texas. atively new crop in South Texas. Twenty persons were killed in The past year, 729,000 bushels a truck explosion and fire at of flaxseed were mariteted in the Waxahachie Aug. 5. A plane crash state, with the average price at Train wreeks were mariteted in come es-Train wreeks were mariteted in the total income es-Train wrecks were amazingly nu-merous, and were climaxed by the 555,000 bushels of flaxseed were ture was the Waxahachie truck Dec. 11 collision of two passenger raised in Texas at higher prices collision and explosion Aug. 5, trains at New Braunfels which (around \$6.50 a bushel) for \$3,killed four persons. 607,500.

Tornadoes occurred in widely scattered points — in Northeast Texas April 30, the Panhandle A and M College, pointed out May 15, in East Texas in Novem- that while the total cash marketing receipts for Texas agricultural

The East Texas fo

tirst in March, again in the shift of increased points in a dispute between West-when they raged out of control incomes will "likely be up only en Union and three AFL unions from Sept. 24 to Oct. 3. Damage production costs. to Texas timberlands was heavy

Explosions and fires were costly. barge exploded at Houston Feb. Roy Rogers and Dale causing \$100,000 damage. Seven mildings burned to the ground in Plan Western Wedding

uston Feb. 7, with losses

The tanker Lyons Creek was DAVIS, O lka-(P)- When Cow-rocked by an explosion at Houston by Actor Roy Rogers marries his March 4. A refinery blast was caling lady, Dale Evans, here reported at Borger Oct. 31. A on New Year's Eve the only 120,000 fire Futted the Fort western touch absen will be memorie at Borger Oct. 31. A reported at Borger Oct. 31. A Worth stockyards August 21. The tug Winona sank at Beau-mont Feb. 21, and two men

mont Feb. 21, and two men the Flying-L Ranch of Oklahoma Death and disaster stalked the Cattleman Bill Likins. They were here before last year while film-bitators will not, however, pass

AUSTIN -(P)-Production and income from the three major is in Texas-wheat, cotton and rice-shot sharp'y upward in 1947, mith a preliminary survey point-ing toward a billion dollar busi-ness. V. C. Childs, of the United States Department of Agriculture office here, placed the tuta' in-

Wheat and cotton led the way, in Texas during 1947.

On April 13, three were killed Using \$2 a tushel as the at Higgins when two freight

ncome ranged around \$258,840,- Texas town. Seven were hurt in Dallas

ing 28 persons. Accidents were not confined to collisions a train exploded in

Four-were injured in a freight train crash July 1 at Wichita Texas rice hit the tack pot on Fells. Seventeen cars were de-Angelo passenger car-pickup headon collision Sept. 21.

November was a jinx month. Houston. Other November wrecks occurred at Panhandle Nov. 21,

There was another bus crash

One of the year's worst wrecks

in Texas was the New Braunfels

Years in Texas on key cropts in siston, comptoiler, state school many of the most disastrous will have been appropriate in 1947, ne of the most disastrous will have been appropriate in 1947.

. The first political red-letter day place on the primary ballot. agriculture.

ears in recent histroy. The tragic Texas City explosion on the record 1947 wheat crop of pril 16, an explosion on the set off a regular for payment of poll taxes or for the first primary starts. It ends senators of the body's 31 must one man, to set off a regular for payment of poll taxes or for the first primary starts. It ends claiming exemptions to qualify July 20, and the first primary stand for election, and the 150 READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

voters to go to the polls. oters to go to the polls. May first should likewise be The second Democratic primary

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conventions at which county con-vention delegates are elected. This mocratic voter's only real op-in convention

senatorial candidates to file for a commissioner and commissioner of the gun to go off. The victim was a native of

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DALLAS ---(AP)-- The Veterans Administration says that 166 560 veterans are taking various types of VA training in Texas. Officials said 148,674 were training under the GI Bill and 17,886 under the Rehabilitation Act for disabled

veterans



FUR TRIMMED

products will probably be "some-WASHINGTON -(AP)- A threeman panel named to settle major

ern Union and three are will hold its first meeting here Union and three AFL unions Monday. Cyrus S. Ching, federal mediation and conciliation service

director, selected Eugene Meyer, chairman of the board of the Washington Post; Waldo E. Fisher,

in which 20 persons died. Western Union Dispute



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#### A D. 1907-Year C Apprehensions

This A. D. 1947 is somewhat ve long to go. Betimes, it will go out with the abruptness of the "Dupper severe" which it saw given wor'd wide publicity.

Perhaps it doern't sound too good for us to say it, but there aren't so many neonle who will be forry to see it go. Of course, the' won't include those who won "Cueen for a Day," "Miss Hush" contest, et cetera

A. D. 1947 has been a year of apprehensions-made more so, perhaps, when one considers the ent-up emotions from our having essed through a terrible war. For se are the kinds of emotions that don't disappear with the signing of the peace treaties (and they haven't even been signed!); rather they linger, to plague and confound civilization for generations.

None can very well predict the outcome of the events of A. D. same pattern of controlling or 1947. The outcome must wait for historians, and they will have the might be our Allies in a benefit of hindsight: therefore, World War III. they'll sound convincing. For in- Moscow would enter such a con-Labor Act? The President's veto of same, as well as his veto of tion, armies, bases and the a couple of tax reduction bills?

We will no doubt get a nice package of debts-added to what rope and in the Orient. It was these advance outposts will include some gums for armed. Greece and Turkey.)

was the year we conceived more likely we will be setting them up in business so that they can fight us. You can't fight wars on an empty stomach, you know. (The historians, with hindsight,

scrap-iron sent to Japan back in

we can fly faster into war.

It took a tornado to prove to and hungry. The cost of living at home made



**Common Ground** 

By R. C. HOILES

Today's colemn is a continuation of the statements made by John Rustgard in his chapter on

"Economics in Our Schools" in his forthcominf revised cdition of

"The Eankruptcy of Liberalism" on the laws of distribution,

med but saved.

it reduces that part of the coun-

try's wealth which would go to

"If the profits which would oth-

erwise go to the capitalist is by

coercion taken by his laborers, it

by the latter spent for consum-

able goods, and does not increase

the wealth of the nation. It is

"18. Under the competitive sys-

terial whether the capital is in a

few hands or in many; but it is

of the most vital interest to the

"21. When uninterferred with by

the government or others, and operating under Nature's laws,

each person secures for himself out of the country's products an equiv-

The Laws of Distribution

(Continued)

the news news behind ~~ By RAY TUCKER

WASHUIGTON - Washington's ficial verdict on the abrupt and angry breakup of the London Conference of Foreign Ministers is that Stalin seeks an inevitable BY CAURIEAT in Pampa 25c per week, is that Stalin seeks an inevitable Paid in advance (at olicich at 00 per ) is that Stalin seeks an inevitable 3 months, \$600 per six months, \$12.00 wer with the United States, but """ a "breathing spell" of

to 20 years during which he ----- will try to destroy such buffer ates as Germany, France and "inviand to his west, and China, Johan and Korea to his east Secretary Marshall returned to Capital with no illusions as 'o Moscow's 'ong-term strategy,

In yesterday's article we were listing the 22 laws of distribution set forth by FIr. Russgard and the It is war, not peace. His testimony before Congresarticle concluded with No. 14 of ional committees, which will be hose laws. We will continue to-'elivered behind closed doors. day with No. 15. "15. Wealth is the part of the will be that the United States must, increase its appropriations products of labor which is not for the armed services, especially for the new United States Air "16. Capital is that part of the Force, scientific research, devel-opment of the atom bomb and eswealth which is employed to furnish workmen with the machinery oblishment of strategic bases in and other equipment necessary for he Atlantic and Pacific areas. efficient production of what people Russia's refusal to negotiate on permanent peace treaties for Ger-"17. When the increased cost

of production or takes are taken out of the profits of the capitalists key to her program of conquest, in the opinion of official Washington. So does the Kremlin's de-cision to try to block any interim or Marshall Plan for the recovery of Western Europe and China. Her stalling tactics over a Ko-

rean settlement accord with the which might be our Allies in a possible

destroyed. stance, what will be the outcome flict under a severe handicap if of the passage of the Taft-Hartley the United States and England tem capital tends to drift into the have friendly and restored populapossession of those who are best qualified to employ it in the production of powerful states in Euduction of what people want. "19. To the public it is imma-

we already have—and it might as which checked the Kaiser in well be marked "Do Not Open World War I. Even tho Western for several generations," in as European nations fell almost overmuch as we aren't going to get to night to Hitler, it was Britain's Those debts will be bills on defense and preservation as an such things as shoes and butter- immovable airport and training not guns, yet-for the world. (It ground which enabled us to stave off Hitler while the U.S. re-

President Truman counts on the plan of helping others so that Secretary Marshall's report on they wouldn't fight us. But it is Russian recalcitrancy at London to override Republican objections to complete and whole - hearted approval of the Administration's request for a four-year, 20-billion (The historians, with hindsight, tan give you the lowdown on that ern Europe.

alent of what he puts in. Some He will be the star witness services are more valuable than the late '30's. They couldn't do that prior to Dec. 7, 1941.) other services. These values are determined by the law of supply that prior to Dec. 7, 1941.) The flying saucers were not the only phantom to fly—there was the super-sonic plane. It has pass-the d the "inter inter and demand. People outbid each

other to get the best. The scarcer ed the "sonic barrier," if we are to believe a trade magazine. The government has "no comment," but like the story of the atomic but like the story of the atomic bis and the story of the but like the story of the atomic his military opposites, and he Anderson, secretary of agricul-bomb, it will "out." This means came to have a personal affecture, and for J. A. Krug, secretary of the interior. tion for them.

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of the management.

He discovered his mistake at As he has shown by his treatus that we will help our neigh- London, as did President Truman ment of Edwin W. Pauley, who bors. When 123 died in the Texas only a few months after he enter- has caused him embarrassment Panhandle and in Oklahoma, help came from every side for those Marshall now has no love for or tidelands and speculating on commade homeless and for the sick confidence in the ussians. He modity exchanges - Mr. regards them as a mortal enemy man resembles Warren . Hard-

The cost of living at home made some long faces, but those faces became studies in thoughtfulnss and thenkfulness when the suffers from an ex--and thankfulness-when the He may not use this blunt cess of loyalty. news persisted in telling of mass language in his conferences with But his political aides inform hunger abroad. There were a few key members of Congress, at least him that neither the man from more houses, but moods were not for publication. But no Wisconsin (Mr. Krug) nor the stories of hiked-up building costs, ceal the fact that the United Mexico (Mr. Anderson) contribute we'll try to sum it up like this: regardless of what the his-torian says, he will say that it was a year in the era of "social to strengthen his Administration's while the secretary of agriculpolitical appeal for the forthcom- ture may yet become the "goat" about the only thing that and we're looking for a change in for high food prices, since that hadn't changed was the comics, them any day now. is his domain.

PAGE 4 Pampa News, Sunday, December 28, 1947 up in price. Thus, common unbc mild mild mild in the bc mild mild bor. Intellectual labor, because it calls for rarer qualities, is paid, as a ule, the bost Manageriel solidy, Abnei cause the rarest, draws the hest compensation.

"22. Sucine's taient is as rare es musical talent. Not one in a hundred can learn to play well erotish to be worth listening to. Not one in a million is a musical genius, "Less than three per cent of the

population has sufficient business talent to conduct successfully any business of their own. The 97 per cent et n make a living only by working for others. Of the three per cent only a very few are able to make more than a bare living. The business geniuses are much fewer than one in a million. But it is on those business geniuses that the public depends for eco-nomic progress and prosperity. The prosperity of the laboring class depends upon the prosperity of those who belong to the employer class. "The above enumerated laws are promulgated by Mother Nature,

and every effort to abrogate them

has proved disastrous. "If the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the fonda-mental economic laws, should if not be the function of our schools to nicke them known to our youth? If they were generally known, would not that change the entire aspect of our social and political life and our political campaigns? "We shall now see that our schools teach in substance that there are no other economic laws build new industrial plants or im-prove old ones. To the extent this except such as are made by man, and that there is irreconcilable conflict between capital and labor. "It is probable that much more is done, it reduces the workers' opportunity to find employment.

than 99 per cent of the population firmly believe that if laborers had not been given the right to com-bine and strike, wages would today have been down to where they were over a hundred years ago, no matter how much the ner capita production had increased, and no matter how large the profits of the employer class. This old falsehood has been so generally accepted as true, that Karl Marx seized upon it as the major premise in his ogic. It is generally accepted as because taught in our true form. and colleges. "Marx's reasoning was as fol-

public that it accumulates in the hands of those who can best and ily use it in the in-"The employer will pay the lowdustries. To force capital into un-

est wages for which he can hire ed or otherwise incompetent men to work. "The laborer will demand the hands is a distinct disservice to

highest wages he can get. "The wages in a free market are, therefore, determined by the "20. The success of an industry or other business depends upon and is in proportion to the inteiligence law of supply and demand.

"Up to this point Marx\_is, generally speaking, right. But the next step in his logic is wrong. The mechanization of industries, ne asserts, will enable the employer to get along with fewer men, thus diminishing the demand for labor, and consequently enable the employer to hire men at his own price. The price is a wage which s barely sufficient to sustain the abover's strength to continue to vork and return the next mornng.

"Commenting upon this prophcy of Marx that laborers would

zation of industries and would sink constantly deeper in poverty. Herbert Agar, in utter sincerity, asserts with apparent disappointment. 'It is Marx's predictions which have gone awry, not his analysis.'

'Obviously, if Marx's analysis had been sound his prophecy would not have gone awry. We We know now that mechanization of industry has not impoverishe

labor. The compensation of the worker has steadily increased

with the increase of the per cap-

ita productivity of the country.

This situation would have been seen by Marx to be inevitable

had he been a sound and dispassionate thinker merely seeking the truth. He should have known that every dollar of profit made



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revolution," a year aided and abetted by serious economic eruptions.

THE VEXING TRUTH by Douglas Larsen

WASHINGTON — (NEA)—The I can get it here free, and with ing their invitations. And if you tonier drinking companions than they have discovered what the ones you furnish." important guest, it could mean war with Peru, or something has happened to their business. "But how did you get invited?" equally as serious.

For the past several months, the asked the bar owner. capital's bars and night spots have "Invited?" Say, you are slow. been emptier that the halls of Like everybody else here, 1 just Congress the week before an elec-ion. Lonely in their own joints ALL THIS, AND SLIVOVITCH, TOO

each night depressed owners have had to amuse themselves by dreaming of the good old days. Here, it hit him like a flash, was one answer to where h is

The mystery of the slump was business had gone in the last few months. Next day he spread his discovery among his distressed discovery among his distressed to be used at the outer entrance until a car with a diploexposure to entertainment as there competitors. They decided to see had always been. Hotel rooms if it was true that the free vodka, its passengers. You sort of get in were harder to get than during slivovich and rum, which the the crowd, be talking to one of the war. People still read the embassies pourd into unin ited the legitimate guests and be a death notices for leads on apart- guests, was cutting in on their part of the entrance confusion. ments. The Bureau of Labor Sta- business.

ments. The Bureau of Labor Sta-tistics said that other businesses were making more money. And Distraught social secretaries for time. the Department of Commerce was the embassies say that the probstll saying that D. C. residents lem of crashers is indeed intolerstill saying that D. C. residents were out in front in the yearly race to drink more liquor per capita than any other group in the country. Then one night, as the story

goes, a bar owner with an urge arrive early enough for a couple phonies.

goes, a bar owner with an urge to talk to somebody, decided to use an invitation to an embassy party he had gotten from a fourth secretary who owed him 20 bucks. The first thing that surprised him was that they didn't ask for his ide, he recognized several persons who had formarly hean his best who had formerly been his best customers. He pushed up to one don't enter. The current party fare "If they'll let me, 1'll of them and asked where he had at these two places is pretty lean, how to make their joints crash-

buy my liquor from you when guests aren't in the habit of bring- enough."

the embassies And, even if would try hard to keep the crashers out, it would be difficult. There are infallible methods getting in without having been invited

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO FREE DRINKS The best one, used by many persons, is to linger at the outer matic license drives up to empty

Nobody's going to start matching noses with invitations at such a The most popular method of

crashing, however, and the most

"If they'll let me, 1'll tell them of them and asked where he had been lately. The tipsy, former cus-tomer said frankly: "Don't be silly. With the cost of living where it is, why should

by the employer on one man or a crew of men becomes purchasing power by which he employs other men and thereby increases the demand for labor. It is the profits made by labor-saving ma-chinery that augmented the demand for labor so much that wages have steadily increased. "The idea that profits, or the 'surplus value,' do not become purchasing power but disappear from the world markets, is one of those absurdities the general acceptance of which staggers us as we contemplate it.

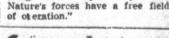
"Why is such teaching false? "Because Nature has so ordained it that the prosperity of one must, nolens volens, be shared with others. The method and ratio of sharing are also decided by Nature. Man is so constituted that his wants increase with his purchasing power, and he shares his wealth with others to the extent that that each is capable and desirous of supplying those wants. Thus it is that, uninterfered with by the government or by private organizations, whether of employers or employees, each attains wealth in proportion to his ability to supply human wants.

"I say that profits of employers and rentiers must be so shared be cause money is in its nature only an order on the world's stock of goods. The presentation of this order may be postponed till some future date of anticipated need; but unless so used it is worthless to the owner. When used it is shared with some laborers. The natural profit incentive may be depended upon to reduce the numof non-users of such orders to a minimum.

"The more one produces of what people want, the more does he the more he sells the more does he buy, and the more he buys the more do others sell. "All of which shows that general overproduction of all good things is an impossibility where

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## Brackenridge Wins Schoolboy Title

### South Emerges 33-6 Victor in Elue Gray Duel

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Firshing a well-balanced attack and taking asivantage of its onpo 'mittes, a hand-picked South-ern cleven defeated a similar-team from above the Mason-

a partisan capacity crowd of 22,500.

ponent's mistakes, had scoring months, chances early in the game when Davis, fumbles cost the losers the ball

They went 43 yards for the second

Jim Batchelor (East Texas) Conference.

State) passed nine yards to Bob Weir (Virginia) who made diving, rolling catch in the end

35 and lateralled to Dan Sandifer of Louisiana State who went to the - 20.

The North moved 28 yards, Joe Nejman (Temple) to Ken Wiltgen (Northwestern), to reach Walker and Layne

the South 38. Then Hal Stockbridge (Rice) intercepted Nejman's pass and ran back 31 yards to midfield to spike the threat.

Starting at its 23, the South drove to the final touchdown on ground plays. John North made

the line with 15 seconds left, Joe which only one school, the Uni-

from Batchelor in the end zone. nlayers. The first downs were even at The All-Southern roster was seven each but the South had an selected under the auspices of edge in net yards rushing, 109-101, and in passing, 40 to 101. gazine.

Each team completed eight passes. with the South trying 21 and Layne, University of Texas, and the North 23. Doak Walker, Southern Methodist. Brac'en



SAN ANTONIO - P - Big, powerful Brackenridge wrote "finis" to Highland Park's amazing story here Fifteen Bowl yesterday, winning the state high school football championship, 22-13.

The Eagles came from behind to shake loose their Games to See 7 terrific ground attack in the second half for two touch- Uphoston Sanads downs, a safety and the school's first grid title.

Highland  $z^{*}ar...$ , the feam no-body expected to go anywhere this year, jumped into an early lead and for a half looked as if it might duplicate last week's unset victory over d ef en d in g MONTGOMERY, Ala. - (P) - Army Refuses Davis' Request upset victory over defending voted and antage voter's Day. But Brackenridge took advantage In all, the 20 teams boast an

Diron line bere Seturday. 33-6, In the tenth renewal of the Blue-Grav football same. The outcome was never in doubt after the Rebels flashed to two fouchdowns early in the game and carried the fight to their opponents to the delight of a partisan capacity crowd of rame and carried the fight to begartment vesterday, the second a partisan capacity crowd of ime the All-American halfback's clea to enter the pro football The South, alert to its op anks has been rejected in six months. Billy Hill for the extra point and first quarter lead. The Eagles scored in the second partial scored in the second partial score the passing to Jack Schleuning. Comparison to be and the second partial score the passing to Jack Schleuning. The south alert to its op and the second partial score the passing to Jack Schleuning. The south alert to its op and the second partial score the passing to Jack Schleuning. The south alert to its op and the second partial score the passing to Jack Schleuning. The second partial score the passing to Jack Schleuning. The south score the second partial score the passing to Jack Schleuning. The second partial score the passing to Jack Schleuning. The second partial score the passing to Jack Schleuning. The second partial score the passing to Jack Schleuning. The second partial score the passing to Jack Schleuning the second partial score the passing to Jack Schleuning. The second partial score the passing to Jack Schleuning the second partial score the passing to Jack Schleuning. The second partial score the passing to Jack Schleuning the second partial score the passing to Jack Schleuning the second partial score the passing to Jack Schleuning the second partial score the passing to Jack Schleuning the second partial score the passing to Jack Schleuning the second partial score the passing to Jack Schleuning the second partial score the partial score the passing to Jack Schleuning the second partial score the passing to Jack Schleuning the second partial score the partial score t

Davis, now a second lieutenant Brackenridge's payoff came in held even twice. Headed by Texas, Georgia Tech that was the last opportunity the Claremont, Calif., where he is from the one-foot line. The Sagles were on the short end of three and tennis. pending the holidays.

added a safety in the fourth for mames, while Texas Tech, Texas They went 43 yards for the "Naturally, I'm disappointed. I first score, and then allied on had hoped to play professional movements of 14 yards, one yard, football next year. But orders are Highland Park its final touch 20 and 77 yards. The North cashed orders and it goes without saying down in the fourth, Robertson in on a 74-yard drive in the that I'll abide by them," explained connecting with Snyder with period to make it 21-6 he player who made the Associ- three minutes to play.

touchdowns and three extra points, and kept the North eleven of the National League and by of 24,795 paid customers looked have featured a clash between the Western baseball plays of fs

Conference. Last June Davis and his All-America teammate, Fullback Felix pass from the edge of the end state's 9-0-0 figure. More teams with spotless records. As it is, the Mustangs will match possible national crown, for Cali-fornia was the eventual champion. Conch Lack Gray's 1947 basket. none. Roland Nabors (Texas Tech) Intercepted a pass at the North Res of West Point he ender the ball fell dead be-be and the ball fell dead be-hind the goal line. Brackenridge's fine center,

Rusty Russell, Jr., the Scots'

layers. The All-Southern roster was elected under the auspices of surf, Southern intercollegiate ma-razine. The selections included Bobby avene University of Texas and actives and scored stand-ing up. Rippey, to Rowe and Russel to move the ball from the Scot own 27 to the Brachenridge 30, where he control 1 to Rippey, who grabbed the ball on the 24, shook ing up. N Alabama and Texas despite the fact that neither was able to costape unscathed. Two bowls will feature games in which both sides dropped a combined total of six games, but the structure the selections included Bobby ing up.

one-yard line at the start of the fourth quarter. Gerald Olive re-covered Rowe's fumble to start Brackenridge on its way from Riggs Is Victor



## Longhorns Dominate 47 SWC Sport Scene

**Bloody Murder** 

years.

tumbles cost the losers the ball to be a score, but the hom of his parents in the third and notice in the fourth duarters. Headed by Texas, Georgia Tech titlists in basket ball, baseball, baseball, squads lost one game apiece, eight golf, cross country, and swimming, that was the last opportunity the Claremont Calif, where he is the title where he is the last opportunity the Claremont Calif, where he is the title where he is the last opportunity the Claremont Calif, where he is the title and another in the fourth duarters. Headed by Texas, Georgia Tech titlists in basket ball, baseball, squads lost one game apiece, eight and runners up in football, track The Longhorns were Southwest

They were the victims of a 'one-point" jinx in three crucial Christian, Arkansas and Georgia suffered four setbacks each. instances: a defeat by Southern Only two bowl games will Nethodst, 14-13, cost Texas the Southwest Conference football Conference football elevens, with West Chester Teachat intermission, but never got ated Press All-America team three minutes to play. past the South's 38 at any other successive years. George Grimes of Virginia, George Grimes of Virginia, George the South team virtue the professional eleven with which the ground, but made it's over the south team virtue to play. Schleuning added two extra points for the Eagles. Highland Park was balked on the ground, but made it's over the south team virtue to play. Schleuning added two extra points for the Eagles. Highland Park was balked on the ground, but made it's over the south team virtue to play. Schleuning added two extra points for the Eagles. Highland Park was balked on the ground the groun George Grimes of Virginia, mparked the South team with two the pode to play, draft rights to the hoped to play, draft rights to the did not identify the ground, but made it's over-the ground, but made it's over-the regular season, the Cotton the cotton at the antional championship; and the Western baseball playoffs 'wo teams with spotless records.

> Coach Jack Gray's 1947 basketweek furlough given new gradu-ates of West Point be extended to three months so that the pair, might play pro football. The Rose Bowl opponents have to three months so that the pair, touchdowns-one by intercepting Michigan, of course, knocked off a pass, the other by blocking a nine straight opponents to capture to capture to capture to the fight fall's passballers.

Coach Bibb Falk's baseballers the Big Nine title in a breeze. Kansas and Georgia Tech, in brought Texas its third straight

And with the vertex of the money of the second later of t

Brac enridge took over on the learns from grind of football. In the spring of a drive to the High-spring of a drive to the High-mississippi, beaten twice in 10 spring of a drive to ince, where games, will take on Texas Chris-Sweet tossed to Schleuning for tian which has an ordinery 4-4-2 Texas was invited to meet Ala- rolet won two out of three from

in Beloit, Wis.

with lanky Ed Hopkins the Ralph Mangie of Hall and Pinchampion; cross county, with on bowled high single game with Thompson speeding around the a 209, while George Thompson of course in the fastest time in the same team bowled high three conference history and symming game series with a with an upset victory over A. and M. Though basketball is hurt the Ten teams-an all-time highoperated in the National Hockey most this season by the loss of League in 1930. **ULFIU Maiulies** NEW YORK  $-(A^{p})$ - Jrck three outstanding men on last year's squad, the Texas cagers NOTICE WE CAN NOW RECHARGE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS **CO2-CARBON DIOXIDE Radcliff Bros. Electric Co.** 519 S. Cuyler **Phone 1220 All-District Eleven** 

# **Australian Tag Match Slated**

An Australian tag match will highlight the Sportatorium's Thurs-day night card when Pat O'Dowdy of Big Spring, Texas, and Olan Boyton of Amarillo will grapple George Lopez of Tampico, Mexico, and Johnny Corlin of Tampa, Fla.

From the above-mentioned grap-

plers the New Year's Night card the last tag match. at the local arena should prove to be as exciting as the first Australian tag match witnessed in the Sportatorium two weeks ago, when Cyclone Burns of Miami, Fla, and Gordon Hessel of Milwaukee Wis conquered Large week the Japanese-Mexican of Milwaukee, Wis., conquered Lopez was victor over Lobo O'Dowdy and Rod Fenton of Brown. Corlin will be making dmonton, Alberta. By far the most exciting Thursday night. his first appearance in the ring

ring since the return of wrest-ley of Anson, Texas. ipa two months ago,

the last tag match was madeto-order, as the match was only Basketball Started a tag match in name only as the As a Game for Girls match the referee spent most of his time keeping but two of the wrestlers in the center of the Northwestern University in 1898. ring. Wrestling was not confined seven years after it was invented to the ring ouring the night at the Springfield, Mass., YWCA of bediam as two of the con- College by the late Dr. James tenders spent at least three min- Naismith. The first players at

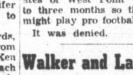
the aisles. It was not until 1901 that the men took O'Dowdy has been defeated only up the sport as a conditioner for once in the local ring in four football. The game was on an appearances and that was at the intramural basis until 1905, when hands of Burns and Hessel, when the first interscholastic games were he was teamed with Fenton in played.



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that probably won't prevent the Brac' enridge took over on its from giving the spectators Coach Blair Cherry in his first In the Industrial Bowling

the Eagles almost added one on ville, Fla, will present Mary-other touchdown in the rough, bruising game, advancing to the (7-2-1) against Georgia



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Perkins shot through to block In 1st of Series Snyder's punt and Brackenridge necessary 13 yards. After two Of Pro Matches running plays lost eight, Schleunrunning plays lost eight, schledning threw to Sweet on the one yard line. On the next play, the big Eagle back scored. Perkins grabbed Robertson's pass on the Highland Park 17-yard line and four plays netted a touchdown. Gary Anderson made six, then Sweet powered to the one-foot lipe, and then over. worst snow storm in New York's history. The Scots came back pitch-ng. Starting on the Scots' 32 ard line, Robertson connected Kramer 6-2, 10-8, 4-6, 6-4. It Kramer 6-2, 10-8, 4-6, 6-4. It Lean High School Tiger gridmen ing. yard with four passes—one to Boker was a best three out of five have been honored by Frank A for 23 yards, and one to Snyder match. for the touchdown. From the 12 The result was pretty decisive yard line Russell gained six yards and probably the only bright the pair on his Region one on the ground before Robertson spot from big Jake's viewpoint class A first and second squads. Making Godsoe's first squad of This was the third time in sellout. four years that Highland. Park So far as play went, the one-

with Waco in 1945-has it been Ecuador's Pancho Segura, 15-13, successful. was more interesting. These two, Brackenridge, which surprised also making their debuts as pros, by winning its own district fought on virtually even terms 15AA, closed its chapter in the until their match was called to

Interscholastic League on a note of triumph. Next year the Eagles will be in a Big City Con-ference with schools from San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston

est Hills, Germantown or Los Highland Park had dropped Angeles, applauded Riggs' errors three games before it started to and cheered loudly when the roll. It squeezed by Paris on lanky Californian made a good first downs in bi-district play shot. Kramer gave them plenty and then came through with two of opportunity to cheer, for he straight playoff upsets over the straight playoff upsets over the

straight playoff upsets over Ar-lington Heights of Fort Worth ance with cross court shorts or and Odessa for the Cinderella passed him trying to reach the story of the year. net.



Godsoe Jr. of the Amarillo News

Globe, when that writer selected 22 men was Dick Andrews, big

McLean tackle, and on his second had reached the finals and only set curtain-raiser in which squad of another 22 men, Godsoc once-when it shared the title Australia's Dinny Pails conquered named Jonny Griffith, high-scor once-when it shared the title Australia's Dinny Pails conquered ing Tiger back. Players of District 3-A also

chose the all-district team, and Andrews was the only Tiger making the first team. Named on the second team of

the all-district group were Jimmy Newton, guard, and halfback Griffith Others receiving honorable men-tion were Alvis Shelton and Bill Eudey, ends; Barney Myatt, tackle

Arvin Smith, center, and Wes NOBLE' UNDERTAKING

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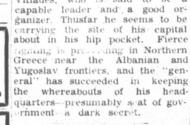
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lang on, we may expect to see 2,700. The quality of a law school a great intensideation in the indged by the outside world assault against the monarchy. the law review publishing the Should that be overthrown, if scholarly output of its students would immediately be replaced Dean McCormick by a Communist government af said. "The fact that the Texas illiated with Moscow, like all Law Review's circulation is the the other Balkan states exceptand faculty, second largest gives evidence of it high estimate of the work of fresh pressure to force Turkey to bias demands in the the school." Dardanelles.

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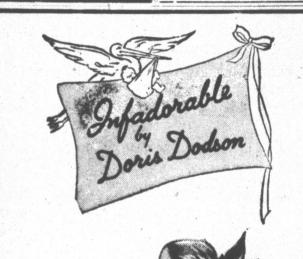
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#### Firemen and Families Texas City lial systems (pius all long distion Act calls for the legislative Have Christmas Party budget to be ready by February I. ance calls.) 3. The flying discs — This phe-Andresen told

Labor Strife (Continued From Page 1) the early years of the Wagner Labor Relations Act and on during the war a better understand ing between employers and workers became evident.

71-year-old Ching almost single-handedly averted a nationwide telegraph strike just before May and June, to hurricanes in Christmas, winning an agreement August floods in the fall- severe from Western Union' and three cold in November and December, AFL unions to submit a couple 6. The student revolt at Aggie of their most knotty problems to a fact-finding panel. land-On January 29, students at Texas A and M marched on the

home of President Gib Gilchrist Snow Storm protested elimination of hazing,

new regulations. From there, the (Continued from . age 1) situation developed into a nearattributed to the storm, had the strike, protests, hearing by the ightest snowfall. college board, a vote of confi-In the New York metropolitan dence in the administration and lightest snowfall. area@traffic still was snarled on punishment of the student leaders. the Long Island railroad, linking the city and Nassau and Suffolk —They broke out twice in 1947 counties. Steam locomotives shov-ed their way through the snow seriously in the fall when they covered tracks but electrically op- raged out of control from Sept erated sections of the road were badly disrupted. 24 to Oct. 3. Damage was severe. 8. President Truman's visit to Hundreds of passengers were Waco - The President flew to stranded in chilly trains through Texas March 6, accepted an hon-the night with one group of orary degree from Baylor Uni-400 spending ten hours huddled versity. One of few Presidents in seven cars after embarking on ever to visit state while in office.

### Automatic Shine It Was Announced as **Making Semarate**

**Checks on Traders** WASHINGTON -(P)- Chairman Andresen (R-Minn) of a House investigating committee called upon Secretary of Agriculture Anderson vesterday to disclose the names of 200 federal employes in Chicago who allegedly speculated in the commodities market on the strength of "inside" government information.

Andresen said in a letter to Anderson that his House Commit-Commodity Speculation tee on wants the facts concerning "the investigation conducted by the Commodity Exchange Authority during the fall of 1947" involving the 200 federal workers. "The committee desires the

names and addresses of each of the said employes and the name of their bureau or agency in which each employe worked, as well as the names and addresses of the commodity brokers handling t h e accounts," Andresen's letter said Andresen's demand upon Secretary Anderson came as a combina-tion of sleuthing and accounting by both Senate and House com-mittees was put on the trail of any "government insiders who may have profited from commodity market speculation."

Besides the inquiry being made by Andresen's committee, an in-Store'ls Robbed Amarillo Liguor

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ependent check will be made by Senate committee. AMARILLO - Two armed men Andresen told newsmen late entered the 101 Liquor Stope at yesterday that he had received inormation from "a very reliable 8 o'clock and forced change Authority conducted an in- the cash register.

vestigation of alleged gambling on the Chicago commodity mart in August or September "and never men. The 101 Liquor Store has been

3. The flying discs — This phe-he Pampa Fire D e p art m ent christmas Eve as a party was given for Pampa firemen, their wives and children. The feature of the evening was the arrival of Santa Claus, in person, who distributed gifts to all the children present.

person, who distributed gifts to August. There was no satisfactory all the children present. Eefreshments of doughnuts, hot just thought they were seeing chocolate and coffee were served. This is and coffee were served. The same letter, and the secretary of agricul-ture in connection with the two connection and the Commodity troubered with the two connection with the two connection and the commodity through through the secretary of agricul-ture in connection with the two connection and the commodity through the through the through thr things, or were misualing teal ture in connection with the two Corporation and the Connection and the Connec

try lane near New Braunfels May may be of interest to certain per-Irry lane near New Brauntels May
Dr. Lloyd I. Ross, San Antonio
surgeon, was arrested, later tried,
convicted, given death sentence.
Frouble arose over finances.
5. The weather—The year startd with blizzards in January,
progressed to tornadoes in April,
May and June, to hurricanes in

In addition to asking for the der Andresen is a seven-man uni

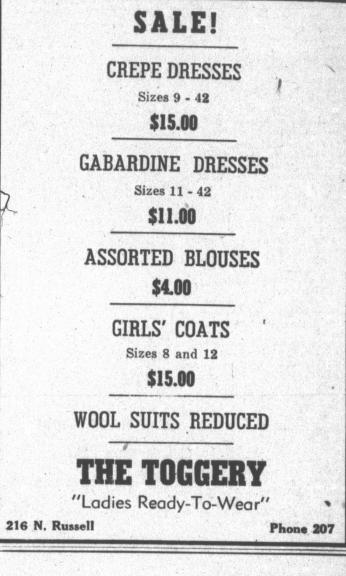


Henrictte Kennis, who presented herself naked at a beauty. con-test here, drew a suspended fine Friday. The jucge carefully ex-amined a picture of her in her birthday suit after her in her birthday suit after her attorney

eauty contest.

said he approved her action — Swamped with telephone calls were among the spectators at a Brooklyn firm that provide. what had been announced none limousine service to hospitals for too literally as a nude beauty expectant mothers couldn't operate contest. When the girls appeared wearing certain articles of ap-parel, Mrs. Kennis shouted "fake," served as ambulances for severa imped up and showed 'em.

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Motor coaches between New year, finances looked good, and York and New Jersey operated he and the Legislature pledged only on main highways. The no new taxes. They voted Pennsylvania Railroad was operat- new taxes, but went on to adopt ing to New Jersey but the record-breaking expenditures. Hudson tubes, linking New York, 10. The four-day chase for the Jersey City, Hoboken and Newark, phantom bandit-This was one were operating only to Journal o fa series of crime developments

Jersey City, and trans- that proved again that crime does Square, ferring Newark passengers to not pay. But for four days, it Pennsylvania Railroad trains. looked like the phantom bandit looked like the phantom bandit



might get away with his wave of robberies, kidnapings, thefts. The chase started in Northeast Texas Feb. <sup>9</sup>11, raged through much of that part of the state

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EVER HAD THE

cently completed to the Heaton for four days (costing taxpayers area, just east of town on the an estimated \$32,000) and finally Mobeetie Highway. ended in capture Feb. 14 on a Pampa line crews did most of river bank near Bonham.

the work on the 50-mile power Although crime was a major line, but crews from Panhandle development in 1947, only two and Amarillo came in to help crime stories were selected by in order that most of the power ditors for the top ten, one in line might be turned on before the second ten.

Two editors thought inflation Christmas. Work was being finished this should be mentioned, another sugweek at the Grandview School gested industrial development as it was being electrically equip-along the Gulf Coast. These, how-ped to receive power from the ever. are trends, not actual new line. This will replace the stories, othres decided.

old Delco system which has been All in all, the year 1947 was in use there for some time, and one of the most exciting in this will also enable the school Texas in a decade, and many of to comply more closely with state Texas' top stories were top stories nationally school regulations.

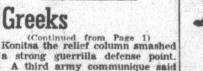
It was noted this power extension will bring in a new era of convenience and efficiency to a large number of farms and ranches in this section, not only making homes more comfortable, but serving to increase production.

THREE MEN FINED

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by Judge Clifford Braly. One man charged with intoxication was ex-

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a strong guerrilla defense point. A third army communique said 95 guerrillas were billed an / 63 taken prisoner in northern Greece

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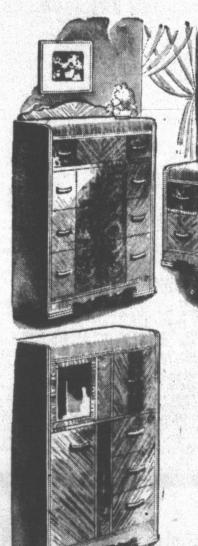
barbed wire. FUEL LINE: Cleaning fuel S100 FINE ON DWI Clovis James Hunt of Borger lines now prevents on-trouble later. was fined \$100 and costs Friday in Gray County Court by Judge Sherman White on a charge of

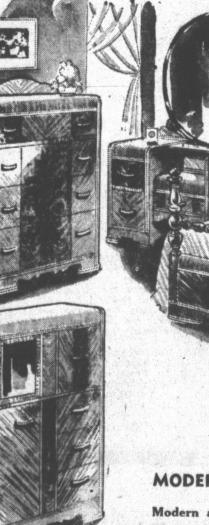
CARBURETOR: A thorough check-up, adjustment and clean-ing saves fuel, improves perdriving while intoxicated. Hunt's license was suspended for six

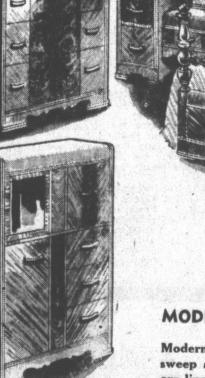
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> The Friendship Class of the First Methodist Church was em-OF TIME AND OUTLOOK: We take three thoughts, one to this extreme, one to that, and in the middle we have—well, the middle ground. Bishop of Exeter, Edward Henry Bickersteth is credited with saying: "Our years are like the shadows "Our set of the shadows"

"Our years are like the shadows The sunny hills that lie. Or grasses in the meadows That blossom but to die . . . Mary G. Brainard said it thusly:

"I see not a step before me as I tread on another year; But I've left the Past in God's keeping,

• -- the Future His mercy shall clear; And what looks dark in the distance,

may brighten as I draw near." The "middle ground" is of our day - from Time magazine of last weel. and it spoke of Christmas 1947: "There would be a few who

istered them. Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr., directed would not experience a warmth of heart, or a loneliness, or both, which were not a part of ordinary days." But, we add, it was probthree games after which refreshably a desultory loneliness-would not last too long, for that is not ments of fruit cake, candy and the part of human nature-a loneliness one might experience in recalling other years, other times . . . Time, like space, is an interest- Roy Bourland, J. G. Cargile, ing subject . . . too much for me of this column.

offee were served by Mesdames Frank Yaley, John Ketler, Joe Hodge, and Irwin Cole. After refreshments Santa came,

in person, and distributed gifts to all present, after which Christ-Before it is too late-for how time doth fly !- let us say "Happy New Year!"

PEGANESE OF THE WEEK: Clarice Nutting, who, since here appearance in ESA Sorority Turnabout Minstrel, is one of the city's 'Irs. A. B. Dooner at the piano. 'goodest'' stage personalities, rehearsed ner pantomime of "Temptaon" with a recording at home. Now, her 18-months-old daughter,

Nancy Jane, imitates her mother when the record is played . . Mr. Selma Louise Scates and Mrs. Ray Martin are starting the new year off right-with a va-

cation trip through the southeast part of the country. They will leave today, with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Abe Martin of Amarillo, going first Weds William Roberts to Oak Ridge, Tenn., where a niece of the two Messrs. Martin is a

chemist in the strange land of the atom. They say they're promised a trip through the plant . . . well, at least through parts of it where they will be permitted. Other points: Atlanta of "Atlanta GA" fame, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa, St. Petersburg and finally to Boca Raton, Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Fla., to an insurance convention. Then to storied New Orleans, and Scates of Center have announced back home Jan. 28 . . . Never a dull moment in the Walter Rogers the marriage of their daughter, home, where children always have the time of their lives . . . "Twas Selma Louise of Wichita Falls, to merriment when a group of friends of Harold and Louise Miller con- William Noble Roberts. He is a ducted a sort of belated charivari at the newly married couple's home son of the late Mr. and Mrs. on Charles. About thirty friends made it "Silent Night" on the night J. G. Roberts of Pampa.

. Marie Stedje, amiable and efficient Girl Scout exec- The couple was united in simple of Dec. 23 utive, will be leaving in a matter of days. She will operate a ranch in New Mexico. Scout Board of Directors has been studying appli-cations from those who want the difficult task of following in her foot. Miss Stedie leaves friends friends friends. The vector be leave friends steps. Miss Stedje leaves friends, friends, friends . . . Many a mother The pastor, Dr. Joe Z. Towcr, was appreciates what she has done for her daughters . . . It was a very the officiant.

bright Christmas for over 200 children that attended the Veterans of The bride wore a smart blue Foreign Wars party at the Hall. VFW will repeat the party next Foreign Wars party at the Hall. VFW will repeat the party next year... Santa came to around 700 children of Pampa at the LaNora last week, proteges of the Lions Club, the theatre and the newspaper. lets. For "something old" she chose her great-grandmother's ear-This is an annual show, with all the trimmin's. rings and for "something borrow-

MY EAR TO THE KEYHOLE: When a friend came to see Betty ed" she wore a corsage pin which Dunbar during the holidays, the hostess was bubbling over with en- had been worn by Mrs. Bonnie thusiasm. She's credited with this quotable quote: "Came right in; I'm so glad you come!"... Six-year-oldish Rebecca Oden, daughter Attendants for the bri

of Mr. and Mrs. Farris Oden, wanted nigh-heel shoes last year for groom were the latter's brother Is Home for Christmas Christmas; this year, it was a fur coat (she wanted). Time passes and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. fast enough, Rebecca . . . It was a happy face and a lusty hug when Santa Claus made a personal visit to see little Jimmie Crouch, who J. T. Roberts of Pampa. They established residence

the legendary figure . . . Ruth Wooley's insatiable curiosity became The legendary figure  $\ldots$  Ruth Wooley's insatiable curiosity became satiable only when she had shaken every package on the tree for a week. For shame!—but we did it too.)  $\ldots$  Chamber of Commerce but there was no one there when the door was answered by the Mis-but there was no one there when the door was answered by the Mis-going to town in the family bus. Reason: she doesn't use it very much. A friend told us this, adding "She calls a spade a spade, and I like her."  $\ldots$  Carol Culberson's cocker spaniel. Vickie, runs and I like her."... Carol Culberson's cocker spaniel, Vickie, runs and jumps in the bathtub when thirsty. Carol had drawn bath water Christmas Eve, when the lights went out. She waited in her bedroom for the lights to come on Vickie, becoming thirsty and expecting for the lights to come on. Vickie, becoming thirsty and expecting of the First methodist cluster day. to find "solid ground" when she jumped into the tub to get someone

FILLING SPACE AND GRAND FINALE DEPARTMENT: If you had any dough left after Christmas you're different Many and ternal grandparents live in Calihad any dough left after Christmas you're different . . . Many a latter campus. He is now connect-blonde is dyeing to meet a man who prefers brunettes . . . Much of ed with Moran Brothers, Inc., in the talk you hear is not so broad as it is long . . . Probably the most Wichita Falls. audacious task the human mind ever undertakes is attempting to The bridal ed with Moran Brothers, Inc., in predict what the human mind will ultimately accomplish

The bridal couple took a short wedding trip to Arkansas Center, Texas, and to points in Louisiana



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with holly and candles. The members of Group I were

hostesses for the occasion. Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Ira Spearman, and Mrs. Purviance greeted the guests at the door and showed them to a n ot h e r room where Mrs. Bob Campbell and Mrs. Henry Butler relieved them of their gifts, then directed them upstairs where Mrs. Fred Ratliff and Mrs<sub>16</sub>H. Hoffman reg-

**Purviance Home** 

See and

#### Mr. and Mrs. George C. Duncan

**Cleo Phillips and George C. Duncan** Married in Double-Ring Ceremony

Alice Louise Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown, 1008 S. Reed had their daughter, 8.1 Alice Louise, at home for Christ-

to find "solid ground" when she jumped into the tub to get someone to turn on the faucet, found a Neptunian welcome. It was not only wet; it was hot! A. & M. College and Kansas State Smart, 609 E. Brunow. Her pa-



Sunday on Networks Sunday Forums: MBS 10:30

# Friendship Class Has Party in Pampa In Single-Ring Rites in California Guests at Parties

SHAMROCK -(Special) - An-nouncement has been made of the marrisge on Nov. 26, of Miss Nina Leake, daughter of Mr.

Nina Leake, daughter of Mr. Lillie O. Leake, former Shamrock resident, who now resides in Santa Monica, Calif., and John Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Conway of Sloux Falls, S. D. Nuntial yows were exchanged Nuptial vows were exchanged to "reland Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Phillips of Pampa. Santa Monica, with Rev. Lester The bride is the daughter of Mr. Hearn performing the single-ring and Mrs. James Cecil Rosser of ceremony. Huntsville. The wedding took place on Dec.

An' open Bible, baskets of calla lilies, mums, gladioli and fern, deconstant the candle-lighted altar. The bride is a gra Mrs. Miriam Clark, Bakersfield, homa (Tenn.) High School. Prior Calif., niece of the bride, was to her marriage she was employed matron of honor.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Hixon Leake, chose a wedding gown of ice blue satin, fashioned in a colonial style.

Fletcher Leake, brother of the bride, and Cleamon Clark, her nephew, served as ushers and forces. James Conway of Glendale, Calif., served his brother as best man. Christmas holidays Mrs. Conway is a graduate of bride's parents. Phillips will play the Shamrock High School, and the last game of his collegiate attended Amarillo College, and career as a member of the Georgia West Texas State College, Canyon. Tech-Orange Bowl team. She completed her college work at the University of California. She has been employed with North American Aviation in Humble Oil Company. Inglewood, Calif., since the be ginning of the war.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Salem High School. Salem, S. D., and spent five scale m,

S. D., and spent five years with the U. S. Army Air Corps. He is now connected with the Ratter SHAMROCK -(Special)-Construction Company of San Fernando Valley.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Perry White of Venice, Calif., the couple left for a wedding trip to San Francisco.

They are now at home at 2625 Sixth Street, Santa Monica.

Miss Mary L. Begley And Raymond Bodgan

Miss Cleo Phillips, daughter of Wed by County Judge Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Fhillips, SHAMROCK -(Special)- Miss 312 N. Ward, and George C. Dun-

can, of Lefors, were united in Mary Louise Begley, daughter of marriage Sunday, Dec. 21. The candlelight ceremony took place at rock resident, who now resides in 6 o'clock in the home of the Eastland, became the bride of Ray Of Employes' Party bride's parents.

Floral decorations were of white Bodgan of Lawrence, Mass., Dec.

fore, and during the service. The bride, given in marriage by The bride mas given in mar-She wore a single strand of a colonial bouquet centered with pearls and on her head she wore carnations.

a tiara of white daisies. She Mrs. E. Hooks of Granfield, carried a bouquet of orchids on a Okla., matron of honor, wore a white prayer book. The bride's attendant was her sister, Miss Dorothy Phillips, who Roy Langham of Eastland, served Wilma Jean; Oscar Carlson and

Miss Elise Donaldson enter-tained her High School and Junior High School pupils Monday night with a Christmas party at her

apartment, 1200 Mary Ellen. Games, contests and bingo were layed. Names were drawn and ifts were exchanged. Refreshnents of ice cream, Christmas Those attending were Phebe Anne Carter, Donna Comley, Carolyn Dial, Sally Alford, Jean Hendricks, Pamela Ketler, Charlotte Hendricks, Sue Kennedy, Jaqueline Merchant, Phyllis Nenstiel, Jan Ray Ro Phyllis Nenstiel, Jan Ray Roby, Pamela Thornton, Wynell Weatherred, Marilyn Weiss, Rex The bride is a graduate of Tulla-McKay, John William Warner, Joe Clyde McWilliams, Janet

by the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station. Mr. Phillips, alternate captain, Walters, Gloria Kennedy, Bab Oden, and Vina Dittberner.

On Tuesday night elementary and intermediate pupils were en-tertained at the home of Mrs. M. V. Ward on N. Gray St. Miss current season, of Georgia Tech. football team, Atlanta, is a Senior and member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He formerly attended Texas A and M College Donaldson was assisted in enterleaving school to enter the armed taining by Mrs. Ward. Games, contests and refreshments were The young couple will spend

enjoyed and gifts were exchanged. . Pupils attending were Malcolm Brown, Jr., Carol Body, Michael Brown, Robyn Burns, **Bobby** with the Conely, Jo Ann Jones, Virginia Langston, Marcia Monohan, Roxy Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will be Leigh Neeley, Vicky Osborne, Linda Steele, Jo Ann Thompson, at home in Abilene, Tex., where he will be employed with the Carol Tripplehorn; Betty Jo Tooly, Charles Edwin Weiss, Patsy Thera Lee Warner, Peggy Ward and Jimmy Ward.

Shamrock Christmas

Parties Are Numerous

SHAMROCK -(Special)- Mary Letitia Carver was complimented by her mother, Mrs. Vernon Carver, with a formal party Sunday evening, which was the seventh

evening attire and bringing gifts for Mary Letitia, which were viduals. Holiday decorations opened and displayed.

entertainment. At refreshment time the birthday cake centered a table with white streamers ex-tending from a Christmas bell to were exchanged and formal pro-'Happy Birthday to You

after which they were presented with Santa Claus favers.

mond Bodgan, son of Mrs. H. A.

Shell employes held their Christmas party Monday evening, Louise, at home for Christ-The little girl who weighed The little girl who weighed located at Plant 17 north of

Skellytown. The club house was decorated with Christmas rope, hells and a large Christmas tree surrounded with gifts for all members of the

played by Miss June Paxson be-fore, and during the service. The bride given in the bride. were lighted by Charles and Earl of the bride. or the bride by Charles and Earl or the bride control of the bride. The bride by Charles and Earl or the bride by Charles and Charles and Charles and the by Charles and the by Charles and the Games of progressive dominoes her father, wore a dress of sheer riage by her brother, Billy Begley. were played during the evening and the gift exchange was enlong sleeves and full flared skirt. street-length dress, and carried joyed by everyone. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, pie and coffee were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Arthur

Hensley; A. R. Givens, Meadows; Ben Armor; black and gold street-length dress Staats; Paul Mercer and daugh

ceding Christmas. They involved numerous clubs and other organiindi viduals. Holiday decorations were used in abundance and the refreshments served at most of the parties were especially appropriate for the Christmas season. Christ-

SHAMROCK -(Special)- Many

parties were given in Shamrock during the weeks immediately pre-

tending from a Christmas bell to the place cards. The children sang grarus emphasized the Christmas spirit in one way or another. The annual Christmas luncheon for the Priscillas was held at the home, of Mrs. M. E. Risk.

Mrs. John B. Harvey was hostess to the members of the Needlecraft Club when they met at her home for their Christmas covered

dish luncheon.

The members of TEL Class of the First Baptist Sunday School held their annual Christmas part? at the church.

Mrs. Temple Atkins was hostess to the Athenaeum Club when it met for its annual Cnristmas

The children of the Beginners Department of the First Baptist Church were entertained with a party at the home of Mrs. Marvin Davis.

A lovely Christmas party was given in the home of Mrs. W. H. Dial when members of the Times Club met for their annual holiday meeting.

TUESDAY 7:30 Theta Rho Girls Club IOOF

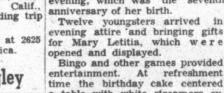
til. THURSDAY
 7:30 Rebekah Lodge IOOF Hall.
 FRIDAY
 8 Order of Eastern Star combined splar and initiatory work in White beer Masonic Hall. Past matrons and past patrons will fill the stations.

With A Thrifty Cereal!

wore a two-piece circular skirted dress of sky blue and a corsage of salmon pink roses and white gardenias. Wayne Hill acted as groomsman and T. C. Owen served as usher. The bride's mother and Mrs. A. Carbenter, aunt of the bride, Mr. M. D. Rutledge and Sons, A. Carbenter, aunt of the bride, Mr. M. D. Rutledge and Sons, A. Carbenter, aunt of the bride, Mr. M. D. Rutledge and Sons, A. Carbenter, aunt of the bride, Mr. M. D. Rutledge and Sons, A. Carbenter, aunt of the bride, Mr. M. D. Rutledge and Sons, A. Carbenter, aunt of the bride, Mr. M. D. Rutledge and Sons, A. Carbenter, aunt of the bride, Mr. M. D. Rutledge and Sons, A. Carbenter, aunt of the bride, Mr. And Mrs. A. Carbenter, aunt of the bride, Mr. And Mrs. A. Carbenter, aunt of the bride, Mr. And Mrs. A. Carbenter, aunt of the bride, Mr. And Mrs. A. Carbenter, aunt of the bride, Mr. And Mrs. A. Carbenter, aunt of the bride, Mr. And Mrs. A. Carbenter, aunt of the bride, Mr. And Mrs. A. Carbenter, And Carlen, Oscar Carlson and Son; Earl Thoes and E d die, Herbert Harris and Charles; Mrs. Bert Castleberry, Willa and Co-hostesses for the party were Mesdames George Cosper, Armor, Mrs. Bert Castleberg, Mr. Mesdames George Cosper, Armor, Mrs. Bert Castleberg, Mr. Mesdames George Cosper, Armor, Mrs. Bert Castleberg, Mr. Mrs. Bert Castleberg, Mr. Mesdames George Cosper, Armor, Mrs. Bert Castleberg, Mrs. Mrs. Bert Castleberg, M

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C. C.



Griffith.

I spent so much money for Christmas I'm gonna ...ave to go to work **High School Girls** "Tub 13." PEG O' PAMPA

#### **Duchess of Windsor Regains Crown** As the World's Best-Dressed Woman By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Fashion Editor

Duchess of Windsor this year regained her crown The program, which was preas the world's best-dressed woman, being voted tops in the annual list of the "ten best-dressed," as announced today by the New York Dress Institute. y by the New York Dress Institute. The woman who once charmed a king off his throne Darlene Shadid, Carol Nan Smith,

is the ultra-conservative type, choosing for the most part the simplest possible daytime clothes in black, navy or occasionally a dark red-and never departing from her type. The Duchess says she will never change her accustomed skirt length, which always has been considerably Others on the list, in the order dresses are just above the ankle. longer than average.

four inches.

Mobeetie Items

MOBEETIE -(Special)- Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Williams

but only the most formal gowns named are: are floor length. The newest length for dinner and evening

Mrs. William Paley Mrs. Harrison Williams Mrs. William Rhinelander Stew- wear clears the floor by about art.

Mrs. Byron Foy Mrs. John C. Wilson Mrs. Millicent Rogers Mrs. Howard Hawks Mrs. Geoffrey Gates

Mrs. Geoffrey Gates Mrs. William Wallace (Ina Jaire) of San Francisco. Jaire) of San Francisco. Claire) of San Francisco. Also scoring enough votes to

allo scoring enough votes to qualify among the first ten were three dress designers and one does the W. Godwin family. three dress designers and one designer's wife: Mrs. Adam Gimbel LaRue Flanagan is home from Sophie), Mrs. George Schlee Hardin-Simmons for the holidays. (Valentina), Mrs. Orson D. Munn, (Carrie Munn) and Mrs. Gilbert Adrian (Janet Gaynor, wife of Adrian, Hollywood designer), Of-

and children of Surray, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. ficials of the dress institute de-Williams Sunday. cided, however, that these four must sacrifice their amateur stand-

ing because of being more or less Marie McCauley, student at Mc-Murray College in Abilene, is visiting at home during the holin the business.

days. The new look becomes the old look for 1948, and the die-hard Cortland, Keith, and Sue Savage in kneelength skirts will look as of Hereford are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. out of place as a bobby soxer at an embassy ball.

Once again it is fashionable to Dysart. be ladylike, and femininity is the theme of fashions for spring. Mrs. J. H. Scribner visited her are approximately two Skirts holidays. inches longer than in the fall when the dropping hemline created a fashion furore unmatched since the dawn of the hobble skirt.

But as skirts grow longer necklines go lower, and the feminine the fashions in store for 1948. Beck, during the holidays. Flimy pure silk chiffons, cobweb-

tticoats and ten-yard skirts are of Orange, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. I over the place. B. F. Riggs and Mr. and Mrs.

"coviewing Stand "Atomic Energy in Preace": CBS 12 noon People's Plat, form "Can Xmas Spirit Be Made 14 gardenias. Last All Year?" NBC 12:30 Chicago Wayne H and T. C.

Entertain Club McLEAN -(Special)- A Christmas program was held in the home of Mrs. Logan Cummings by members of he Pio-

neer Study Club on Wednesday, Dec. 17. The co-hostesses were Mrs. W. S. Lentz and Mrs. C. R.

ABC-10 a.m. Five Arts Quartet: 12:30 p.m. National Vespers, tempo-rary time change: 4:30 Counter Spin-5:30 Greatest Story, last of Xmas cycle; 6 Child's World; 7 Detroit MBS-2:30 Theater Guild "Her Master's Voice." MBS-2:30 Inventie Inver: 4 The Inverties Inve rented by a group of high school girls, consisted of a Christmas story given by Charlene Roach,

Master's Voice." MBS-2:30 'Juvenile Jury; 4 The Shadow; 5 Those Websters; 6 Sher- ( lock Holmes; 7 Mediation Board; 8 Meet Me af Parky's; 8:30 Jim Backus S Show; 9:30 Latin-American Science's a La wanda Shadid, Sue Davis, 'felba Miller and Jo Ann Howard. Refreshments carrying out the Thristmas theme were served

Miss Hafer and Bill Massey Married In Double-Ring Ceremony in Church

Miss Juanita Hafer, niece of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Berry of Goose Creek, was married to Bill Massey of Baytown in a ceremony

By GRACIE ALLEN

The bride was given in mar-rings by her uncle. She wore a is can't understand what caused creme crepe dress fashioned with this shortage as I'm sure mistletoe a high neck, cap sleeves and pep-drape. She chose a hat of to Er ope and if we did send lum extending into a side some the European diplomate cer-beige fleece with a beige veil and brown shoes. Her bridal bouquet or a result

peints throughout the home. Those in the houseparty were Mrs. M. L. Jordan, who served

WE, THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

The table was laid with white return they will make their home linen and silver and the center- at the Johnson Hotel.

The bride was reared in Paonia,

Colo., attending high school there. She has since been employed as At Turkey Dinner a secretary to Attorney B. F. Gor-

don of Pampa. The bridegroom is a nephew of Dry Cleaners and their guests Mr. and Mrs. A. Carpenter of wer honored with a Christmas Lefors. He is a graduate of Texas dinner party given by Mr. Morris Tech and served four years in Enloe Dec. 19 in the Palm Room. the armed forces, most of the Mrs. W. E. Duncan introduced time being spent in the European the guests and the Rev. B. A. Norris gave the invocation. theater.

The bridal couple left immedi-

plan.

NEA Staff Writer A New York career woman ints out that a real problem Christmas bonus checks we re passed out to the employes by the employment picture today Mr. Enloe. is the woman who quits her job

for a few years to have children, was of a white orchid, with pur-ple center, and white carnations. White and pink satin lace stream-the rest of the year are the

children are of school age. The trouble, she says, is that SHAMROCK -(Special)- The ers fell from the center of the picked variety that glance off during her stay-at-home period Shamrock Assembly of Rainbow

Taking care of an employer's the charter to the Shamrock Asher started. It always happens, office and running it efficiently sembly, No. 169, Dec. 9. I tried to solve the shortage by certainly isn't any more reward- Members of the assembly ex-

nuck in his turedo but the turnin as being a full-time wife and constituting officer, Mrs. Whitreens and the kiss were a total by her husband and children? TOP CAREER TOP CAREER

ce the dawn of the hobble the assisting grow longer neck-se go lower, and the feminies in the J. Newman home. The add Mrs. J. V. Orr and hildren of Encino, N. M., visited is dramatized to the hill by tashions in store for 1948. In and Mrs. Burk Tschirhart. The average skirt length for the la ces, rustling taffeta the cela maritita the la ces, rustling taffeta the la ces, rustling

The Social Calendar

Roundtable "Human Relations." Other: NBC-1:30 Jimmy Melton Concert; 3:30 One Man's Family; 4 Sunday Theater "Father?" 6 Jack Benny; 7 Chas, McCarthy and Dorothy Lamour; 7:30 Fred Allen; 9 (arry Moore Quiz; 9:30 Horace Heidt 'alent, CBS-11:30 a.m. Scientists Look Ahead; 1 CBS is Theater "The Bas-fille"; 2 N. Y. Philharmonic; 4 Rise Stevens Time, David Lillenthal Speaty er; 5 Ozzie and Harriet Sunday My Martin; 9:30 Strike It Rich Quiz. ABC-10 a.m. Five Arts Quartet; ABC-10 a.m. Five Arts Quartet; And T. C. Owen served as usher. The bride's mother and Mrs. A. Carpenter, aunt of the bride-groom, wore black crepe dresses and orchid corsages. A carpenter, aunt of the bride-groom, wore black crepe dresses and orchid corsages. A reception, held following the ceremony, was presided over by Mrs. M. Marx and Mrs. Owen, assisted by Mrs. Clyde Lively and Mrs. R. F. Gordon who served the toffee. ABC-10 a.m. Five Arts Quartet; ABC-10 a.m. Five Arts Quartet;

More than one - half of the population of 28 of the 48 states

ived in rural areas in 1940. **Employes** Entertained

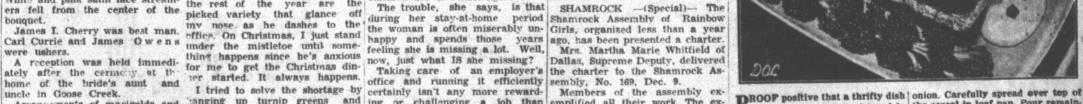
"Loaf" Your Way To Thrift The employes of the De Luxe

The turkey dinner was prepared

ately after the ceremony on a by Mrs. Walter Sandy and Mrs. short wedding trip. They will be Harry Hoyler. at home at 1025 E. Twiford. After the dinner Mr. Walter

Clay assumed he character of Santa Claus and passed out gifts. Names had been drawn earlies accordance with a name drawing

A the close of the evening passed out to the employes by



tanging up turnip greens and ying moth balls on them and udging by the kiss I got. George what in the world can she make the tal ing service at which

get in the lurch. how you can save with the help of servings. the cereals: **Ribbon Cereal Loaf** 8 ounces cottage cheese (1 cup) 14 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper 1 teaspoon grated. 8 cups water 1 teaspoon salt 1 cup granular wheat cereal

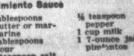
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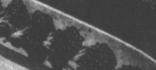
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Melt butter and stir in flour, salt

Bring water and salt to rapid boil; gradually stir in granular wheat cereal and cook for 3 minutes or until thick, stirring constantly. Pour ½ the cooked cereal into a gressed loaf pan 8x4 inches. Season cottage cheese with salt, pepper and

**PROOF** positive that a thrifty dish need never be dull is pictured in this Ribbon Cereal Loaf, topped with a pink pimiento sauce! Lavish in looks, but little in cost, this is a loaf that will never leave your bud-get in the lurch. Here's a delicious dish to show with Pimiento Sauce. YIELD: \*Pimiento Sauce tablespoons butter or mar-







Wednesday evening at the First Baptist Church in Baytown. The Rev. E. R. Couch read the double- It was a pretty dreary Christ-

brown shoes. Her bridal bounuet as a result.

ately after the cermony at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle in Goose Creek. Arrangements of marigolds and chrysanthemums were at vantage

mother at Plainview during the the punch, Mrs. LeRoy Hafer, who cut the cake, and Miss Fay Porter, 4 who presided at the bride's bool: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pannel and After a wedding trip to Lubbock, Wheeler and McLean, Mr. ard

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amily of Briscoe spent Sunday in the J. Newman home.

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he let them continue

**Police Are Seeking** 

SANDERSON -(P)-- Sheriff J. S. Nance said Friday that he believed he stopped a car near Sanderson Christmas Day in which a woman wanted in San Antonio on a murder charge was riding with a soldier. riding with a soldier. iding with a soldier. The sheriff said he halted the sharing a small farm home near

car after he became suspicious. Macdona. and held the pair until he had Sheriff Nance said he believed checked their story with San the woman in the car he stopped Antonio police. was the same one wanted in San

Nance said police in San 'ntonio. Antonio told him the couple was not wanted there and that READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.



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A Post-Christmas new red sled you brought him is already broken. It collapsed **Recort to Santa** three of his little friends as they were riding belly buster down a NEW YORK -(P)- U-u-umm, hill.

good morning. Miss Smith. Well, "I hesitate to bring up this and morning. Miss Smith, well, "I hesitate to bring up this it's nice to see somebody came final matter, Mr. Claus. Your down to the office this morning, reindeer, inadvertently I'm sure, Al' these empty desks with pawed a number of tiles from nameplates—the place looks like the roof of our house, and in a cemetery. U-u-mmm. Have a coming down the chimney you favorite brand of Yule spirit. nice Christmas? Thet's fine. Well, damaged the flue, and the fire-I guess we may as well get down place now smokes badly. to work, Miss Smith. Got your "Our landlord estimates the re-

duly received and contents noted. "In closing, the whole family

"Many people write you in ad. send best wishes to you and your "Many people write you in ad-send best wishes to you and your vance of Christmas, but I thought dear wife. We're glad you called for a change you might like a on us and trust you will do so letter telling the results of your again at your convenience. With visit. "I asked my wife. Hortense, to year, I remain sincerely yours,

write you our appreciation, but etc. it seems she is too busy today. Th There, I think that'll do it, She had to go to a department MISS Smith. Just sign it and per store to exchange the silk nightle it in the mail. U-u-mmm. I don't you brought her. She wanted to icel so well myself today. Had you brought her. She wanted to take a little sodium bicarb Miss Smith. Just sign it and put

know if Santa Claus thought she to take a little sodium blearb was the fat lady in the circus. this morning, reel like I had a "I want to say myself that my lump of lead in my stomach. "I want to say myself that my gratitude knows no bounds for the four wonderful ties you gave me. What superb colors! They look as if they had been cut

look as if they had been cut Certainly was a fine Christmas They are really too gorgeous for wasn't it? ordinary office wear, and I am

putting them away in a box in Police and Firemen the closet to present to Junior when he grows to manhood. "As for Junior himself, he is Are at Rescue Work

disgruntled with you

who have been marooned "hungry freezing" all night in

#### English Boys Want To Be Cowboys LAMARQUE -(P) If the folks of Lamarque and vicinity have

THE ART OF FINE DESIGNING their way a British family of five will soon pack their things in London and come to Texas to make their home.

They were invited here after their sons. Fredrick, 11: Leonard, 8, and Skipper, 7, wrote a letter "to a Texas cowboy" to find out something about life in the West. The letter was published. Some-one suggested that the three youngsters be invited to visit Texas, and so a fund was started. Someone else suggested that the whole family be invited to live here. That idea clicked, too. The parents of the children, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Payne, wrote that they had always wanted to come to America. "The boys are beside themselves in happiness," they Mrs. Glen Weber of Lamarque

sent the boys some bluejeans and cowboy shirts. She and her husband offered to donate land here for a place for them to live. They also donated money to go toward passage. Other residents and organiza-

## this morning, Santa. The bright Bootlegger Is No

\$500 more would be needed.

#### under the weight of Junior and Vanishing American OKLAHOMA CITY -(AP)- The

bootlegger is no vanishing Amer-inon in Oklahoma, where prohibi-tion is 40 years old.

favorite brand of Yule spirit. Bond ran out in the morning; blends gave out in the afternoon. 

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NEWARK, N. J. -(A)-- Police and firemen broke a frozen rail Saturday to rescue women and children, Police Chief John Haller said may run "to the hundreds"

tions began to contribute money, and two offered to take the chil-dren on trips. More than \$300 was raised. Orlando Blackburn, editor of the Lamarque Mainland Times, active in the plan, said that at least



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**In Logging Work** WASHINCTON (*P*)— Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach Saturday raised the minimum age limit to the years for most jobs in pulp The secretary's order followed a study by the child labor branch of the Wage and Hour Division. Previously some jobs could be handled by 16 and 17 year olds. After February 2, the 18-year-old limit wll apply to logging of pulpwood, chemical wood, excel-

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slor wood, cordwood, fence posts, and similar woods. Some occupations in which persons 16 and 17 may still be employed are those removed from Cold of Mexico MEXICO CITY - (AP) - Police reported 10 dead and more than

100 hospitalized from the unusual three-day sub-zero cold in the rule are jobs in offices or repair Mexico City area as the weather man predicted "slightly rising and maintenance shops, in operatemperatures.

tion of living quarters of logging camps, some road and railroad re-The cold wave which moved across the central plateau from the Gulf of Mexico Christmas Eve, brought snow flurries in the mountains around the capital pairs, forest protection, peel ng of pulpwood under certain conditions, straightening and tallying lumber on the dry chain, clean-up in the Friday night. Cold rains and hail lumberyard, and clerical work in wards or shipping sheds.

storms were reported as far north as Coahuila and Durango states. The temperature Friday morn-ing dropped to 30.02 degrees fahrenheit-the coldest Dec. 26 on

Marooned Airmen **Are Reported Safe** WESTOVER FIELD, Mass. (P) -Seven American airmen and two

Canadian weather observers, ma-rooned on a frozen Labrador lake since their B-17 fortress force-landed Christmas Eve, were safely

back in Goose Bay Saturday after a four-hours, 29-minutes rescue flight

Officers at the Atlantic Division headquarters of Air Transport Command here said radio mes-

sages reported the men were in good shape and apparently suffer-ed little from their two-day vigil on barren Lake Dyke.

Their rescue was accomplished

Emil G. Beaudry of Manchester, pelled plane piloted by Lt. Colonel Friday by a ski-equipped, jet-pro-N. H. The distance from Goose Bay to the downed plane is 275

The fortress had taken off on a Christmas mail delivery mi to Baffin Island outposts.

NEW YORK -(AP)- The final rush for Christmas gifts during the past week pushed retail sales somewhat ahead of the preceding week and 10 to 14 percent over the corresponding week a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet has report-

ed. The Southwest regional gain

"The buying of luxury items was generally below that of a year ago; moderately priced arti-cles of good qual ty continued to be preferréd," the business re-march firm said. "Despite the gail

dollar volume, consumer pru-ases measured in units gener-

lly varied little from those of

was 8 to 12 percent.

Last Minute Buying **Tops Period of '46** 

LAREDO --(P) Light frosts have been recorded n the Laredo area for three days in succession, buildings are heated.

Laredo Has Frosts

For Three Days

beginning when Jack Frost ac-companied Santa Claus to this tion early Christmas morning. Temperatures dropped to 37 with the frost Saturday. Harvest of the tomato c r o p s practically was ended by the company of the tomato c r o p s the tomato c r o p s the capital's radio-equipped po-lice prowl cars were 'alerted to watch for persons suffering from exposure. They picked up home-public dormitories for hot food, management and the tomato c r o p s the tomato c r o p s the capital's radio-equipped po-lice prowl cars were 'alerted to watch for persons suffering from exposure. They picked up home-public dormitories for hot food, management and the tomato c r o p s massages, and warm beds. Se practically was ended by the con-tinuous light rains and the cold cases were hospitalized. weather preceding Chr stmas.

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Pampa News, Sunday, December 28, 1947 PAGE S PAGE 10 Pampa News, Sunday, December 28, 1947 huddle in dark smoky night clubs

## Leap Year Hints on How to Win a Shy Bachelor Offered

By HAL BOYLE expected to be extremely care-NEW YORK - 'P- The 1948 ful about the whole thing and early. When you drop him at wouldn't b rushed off their fet his door, don't try to kiss him. It will only alarm him and make a difficult target for leap year by any headlong courtship. lassies. It will only alarm him and make here are a few tips, however, him think you do that with

It is that ought to enable any enter-single men who say they are open to reasonable marriage pro-posals, but since 1948 is the year for the ladies to pop the guestion—they want it done right. Single men who say they are posals, but since 1948 is the year for the ladies to pop the guestion—they want it done right. Single men who say they are posals, but since 1948 is the year for the ladies to pop the guestion—they want it done right. Single men who say they are posals are completely is that ought to enable any enter-him into marriage by throwing gay mad tour of pleasure spots. More sold will not buy an honest the sold will be the sold will b

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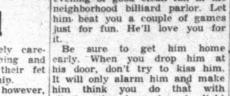
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Priscilla! Stop banging that pan... or Santa next Christmas, He won't bring you already any presents. brung them

By Rene Ryerson Mart



of questionable repute. It is bet-ter to begin by taking him to a

movie or treating him to an evening of good clean fun in the

Questionthe want it done right.gay mad tour of pleasure spots.him better he will become more"Most girls are completely ig<br/>horant of how to propose pro-<br/>perly." one young man said. "Th<br/>are generally too bold or carefree<br/>about the whole matter.<br/>"They forget maining, and no fellow<br/>in his right mind is going to<br/>say 'yes' to a flibberty girl who<br/>giggles when she asks his hand."<br/>This halterless lad said he<br/>thought it would be a nice old-<br/>fashioned touch if his girl kneltgay mad tour of pleasure spots.<br/>Mere gold will not buy an honest<br/>boy's love.<br/>You must remember that bach-<br/>elors are delicate and brooding,<br/>and they want to be sure you<br/>are a dependable girl and sensi-<br/>tive to their moods.<br/>When you call on your bach-<br/>is agood book or a box of cigars-<br/>a good book or a box of cigars-<br/>a good book or a box of cigars-<br/>ititle presents like these let him<br/>know you want to please him.<br/>Intimate gifts like underwearIt is now time to talk to<br/>him about your prospects. Let<br/>him about your prospects. Let<br/>him about your our prospects.<br/>Let him know how much money you<br/>are enaking and convince him you<br/>both can live on it. If you own<br/>a good book or a box of cigars-<br/>it the will be interested in all the<br/>details.<br/>The best place to propose to<br/>We propose to want to please him. WE WISH to express our linamy and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors, to, Brother Joseph's Bible Class and to the Mary Sunday School Class, for the beautiful floral offerings and kind-ness shown us during the illness and death of our mother.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell and Billy.
 THEN SPAKE JESUS again unto them, saying, I am the light of the world, he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life.—John 8:12, I cannot say and will not say That he is dead—he is just away.
 With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand

fashioned touch if his girl knelt as she asked him to plight her his troth. "If they come to me I'll just ded until you know each other better, and the family has come bachelor. The consensus was that they many young men don't like to

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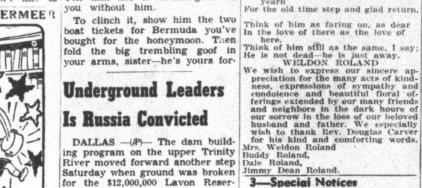
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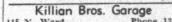
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He picked himself up' and shouted "Merry Christmas!" to the motorist:

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here on Christmas Eve, but before they were done thy had writtn and uniter and i may chain the fore t and writen and i was Christmas. public's \$14,000,000 narcotics

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out his cigarettes and offered me one and lit another for himself before he answered. I know now that he must have considered telling me the truth about Avis Vaughn then and there. But he didn't. Instead he said evasively, "It

THE STOR Y: It all started after I had been in Hollywood three months, writing the movie veript for one of my own mystery books --and trying to get over Oscar Craig. I was having dinner with attractive Jeff Haverson, my di-rector, and talking over our ple-ture. Jeff said that young Jimmy Peters was to play the detective and that Avis Vaughn, our glamor star, had insisted on Art Cleves playing the male lead. I was curi-ous to know why Avis, almost a has-been, could get her own way about this.

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TEFF squirmed a little bit, took

will work out all right. Un less . . ." His voice trailed off in thought.

"Unless what?" I prompted. "Unless there is trouble between Peters and Cleves. You see. the kid has a crush on Avis. too." "A nice set-up," I said dryly.

Jeff smiled crookedly.

After a little he went on to say that the part of the secretary to the murdered man was to be played by Madge Narney, one of the studio's most promising young starlets. I already knew that capable Helen Hinton had been

cast as the old maid who eventually solves the mystery and that John Larramie, another depend- hill.

able old-timer, was assigned to the only other important role outcast for my first play.

There was, however, one casting the living room entrance above. 1 in the dressing "able drawtr makeshift that didn't please Jeff. had left lights on in the house and where I had hidden it and took it One of the minor bits of business one outside over the kitchen door. down to the kitchen and opened in the script revolved around the so I was not nervous shout going it. I put just a little bit of it on

"Right."

fact that the suspect wife, played | in alone.

by Avis Vaughn, had a younger sister who looked so much like her where back of me and rememthat in a few scenes the audience wasn't supposed to know which bered that I had forgotten to put character they were seeing on the Tom inside the house, as 1 usually did when I went away. screen. It was just one of those "Here, kitty, kitty, kitty," 1 routine tricks mystery writers called. en. loy to throw amateur sleuths But the big Persian didn't come off the track.

What Jeff didn't like about it running to rub himself affection-was that it called for Avis Vaughn ately against my legs. He meowed What Jeff didn't like about it again and there was something to do a double role and he felt that double roles had been sadly wrong with it. overdone in recent films. He dis-

WALKED over to a flower bed liked the idea sc much that he had tried to find a second actress that edged the drive on the to play the part of the sister. farther side and from where the Failing, however, to find one who sound seemed to come and peered photographed enough like Avis to down. After a moment my eyes pass for her double, he had in the adjusted themselves to the gloom end assigned both roles to Avis. | and I, saw the cat. I gave a cry

He griped a little more about and dropped to my knees and tried Margo was there. Margo with the this that night. Said that it was to examine him. His head was the blond hair and the blue and greedy the one weak point in an other- only part of his body where the eyes. wise tight plot and that it might beautiful yellow fur wasn't clotted have been better to throw that bit with blood. He let me touch his

Boulevard through the pass and then Highland Avenue, but even at that it's quite a drive from Bur-only 'one thing to do and that then Highland Avenue, but even at that it's quite a drive from Bur-bank to Hollywood and it was 10 o'clock by the time he turned off Sunset Boulevard and followed the steep canyon road to my place. He turned into the driveway and o'd the car and came around the steep anyon road to my place. He turned into the driveway and the steep ar and came around the steep area and the steep area around and the steep area around and the steep area around a steep around a steep area around a steep around

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His plane crashed. I saw it on the ground twisted and mangled. I saw the creeping flames devour it. I saw Oscar beside it.

"Want me to go in with you?" | bribed the attendant to get for me before I left that sanitarium back "No, I'll be all right." "I'll see you in the morning. in Ohio. That poison that had been my insurance against remembering too much, just in case Hol-He backed the car out onto the lywood and the wolves didn't

oad and started back down the prove effective. I didn't think it would take very much of it to I fished around in my handbag kill a cat.

for my key and walked over to I went up to the bathroom that side the leads. I was flattered. It the kitchen door which opens right adjoins my bedroom on the secall stacked up to a darned good onto the drive and is more con- ond floor and found the small unvenient than climbing the steps to marked packet of white powder

I the end of a spoon and mixed it While I was fumbling with the with some warm milk in a saucer lock I heard a "meow" from some- | I had been right. It didn't take very much.

T WAS that night I had the dream again.

I saw Oscar in his falling plane His face was twisted with pain but he was saying quite calmly. "There's nothing to it-nothing to it." Just as the pilot of the other fighter plane .who flew with him that day in Italy heard him say over the radio before he died.

His plane crashed. I saw it on the ground twisted and mangled. I saw the creeping flames begin to devour it. I saw Oscar beside it. He lay quite still. I began to run toward him. And then . .

1 woke up screaming. I lay there in the dark of my room. have been better to throw that bit of business out entirely. THERE'S an unwritten law in Hollywood that everybody connected vith a picture goes to bed early while it's in production, so Jeff drove me directly home after we'd eaten, He took the shortest way back, Cahuenga Boulevard through the nass and hours. feeling the blood pounding in my Take the white powder, then

Forget Margo, Forget Oscar. For-

a a temanica a complete 1: "e f. 'nur !) man, who set off a sort of chain groups were operating in the northern part of the country. across the road. (He was treated They are composed of federal or minor injuries.) agents, judicial agents and solfor minor injuries.)

scene, collided, and both drivers were charged with reckless driv- If the man you work for gets

pushed around by his boss, gets During the general melee a orders issued to him with "never sixth car turned around to avoid mind why," there's an awful good the pole, backed ino a seventh, chance you are going to get pushand embroiled its driver in an ed around too

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