

Atomic Control. **Colonial** Plans **Top Week's News**

NEW YORK- AP -The world went into the Christmas season last week with its major attention centered on two significant points: 1. The prol.'em of Atomic

control, with the United States and Russia sharply at odds.

2. **Revolutionary acts of** the British Labor Government in carrying forward its internal and colonial policies.

The approach of Christ-1946, found people mas, spending the days merrily in lands of plenty or as merrily as they could with little food and little heat in the areas scarred by World War II. The cold in Europe was the worst so far this

winter. The world waited to hear Pope Pius XII on Christmas Eve on his annual broadcast. Elsewhere on the international

1. The United Nations Security Council formed a comimssion to investigate trouble in the Balkans. 2 The United Nations General Asadjourned until Sept. 16. 1947, after acting on 73 propositions

3. France swore in a new all-Socialist cabinet and found trouble breaking out in Indochina. BRITAIN

These are bitter days for Winston Churchill. So much so that on Friday he charged the Labor government of Prime Minister Attlee with eeding the "decline and fall of the British Empire."

Churchill's father, Lord Randolph Churchill, was responsible for annexing Burma to the British Empire. So Churchill stood up in wrath when Attlee calmly told the Ga. House of Commons Friday that Britain was ready to begin negotiations immediately for the inde-

pendence of Burma. stomach hemorrhages which began Oct. 7, immediately drew lines for Attlee said his government hoped Burma would stand by Britain as a an unprecedented legal and political battle of succession. member of the British commonwealth, but Churchill rumbled back Authoritative sources said Arnall,

The words which have come from the prime minister's lips today are. fact, irrevocable and he has views on constitutional requirements shorn Burma away from the British are resolved. Arnall was ineligible to lent men who have been proposed gents in February.

Churchill earlier last week accused tion provides he shall serve until his



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DEATH TOOK A HOLIDAY when Miss Dorothy Minter, 17, sustained a fractured pelvis as result of an automobile accident last Sunday just east of White Deer. In the foreground of the picture is the post hit by the car and believed to be the cause of one door flying open and throwing her part way out of the wreckage. The car went out of control and tumbled over 100 feet before coming to rest. There were no other injuries.

Talmadge, Leader for strike. White Supremacy, Dies $-(A^{2})$ —Fugene Talmadge, 62, one of Georgia's most color- \$90 per month to veterans with de-

ful public figures, died vesterday, scarcely three weeks before he would pendents. have been inaugurated for a fourth time as governor.

The red-galussed advocate of "white supremacy," who made 272 speeches against doctors' orders in a bitter Democratic primary last sum- Jack Witham of Detroit, member mer, succumbed at 7 a. m. An attending physician said Talmadge was of the student-veterans executive aware since Tuesday that he was dying, and voiced anxiety concerning the political future of Georgia after his death.

Governor Ellis Arnall ordered the state capitol closed yesterday and Midland Man Is Monday, and said Talmadge's body would lie in state from 2 to 5 p.m. Named to State today in the capitol rotunda. As an expression of official respect, Arall said he and elected statehous **Road Commission** officers would attend the funeral at p. m. Monday at Talmadge's farm

home on Sugar Creek, near McRae, AUSTIN-(P)- Fred Wemple, 53, of Midland was named today by Talmadge's death from aliver ailment brought on by repeated administration of blood plasma following Texas' next representative on the State Highway Commission

He succeeds Reuben Williams of Dallas and Fort Worth. Wemple is now serving as a mem-

ter the mercantile business.

Gray County Ranks

42nd in Road Vote

Gray County ranked 42nd among

he state's 254 counties in the ma-

ority vote given the Texas Good

Roads Association amendment in

ber of the State Board of Educa-He will not resign that office Wemple from "a list of very excel-

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succeed himself, but the constitu- and suggested." adding that his



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general (below) views of the

areas in which the tremors struck

Japan. Osaka, nation's second

largest city, is shown well in up-

per map. There was heavy prop-

erty damage from tremor and

water in the city, with slight loss

of life at latest reports. Wakay-

ama Peninsula juts out into the

sea south of Osaka (lower map).

The town of Kushimoto on the

tip was reported washed away.

Lower map shows island of Shi-

koku, northern coast of which was

also hard hit, with heavy loss of

Truman Prepares

WASHINGTON-(P)- President

Fruman, hopeful of cooperation from

the Republican-controlled Congress.

began work yesterday on a state of

the union message expected to be

the 21-point program he presented

Mr. Truman was reported to be

planning to refer only in broad terms

to many of his former detailed rec-

ommendations and to propose new

measures only in the light of devel-

Union Message

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session during which the regents heard three student-veterans explain the strike which was called Dec. 13 as a protest against what students termed inadequate housing conditions at the college. Regents ordered the institution closed the next day, and on Dec. 17, students called off the strike.

Classes at the college will resume Jan. 2

Dr. J. A. Hill, for 29 years presi-

dent of the college. attended the meeting. as did V. B. Watson. Vet-**Commissioners** to erans Administration official here, who later announced that student Hear Report on payments for the duration of the

Hospital Location "The law is clear on this point. Watson, chief of the educational A report on the feasibility of the and training division of the Dallas proposed location for the new Gray branch of the VA, stated. "We have County General hospital will be County General hospital will be no other course than to cut off these made to the county commissioners' payments. Subsistence payments are court next Friday, County Judge \$65 a month to single veterans and Sherman White said vesterday.

Ray Evans, county engineer. and representative of the Kaufman & Leo Steinkoenig of Wichita Falls Kaufman firm of architects will president of the student veterans; study the site, a rolling area located at the north end of Frost Street. The site is located specifically at

peared before the board. A board statement expressed ap-

preciation of an oral presentation agent and Evans as to the actual made by the students, and a board site for the main hospital building spokesman said a "misunderstand-" was responsible for students additions. feeling they were not welcome to

gent meeting in Houston. Regents who will conduct the ceived a letter, signed by Mayor strike investigation at Canyon to Farris C. Oden, but the jurist said

Gov.-elect Beauford Jester as Wets determine its cause and propose any he was not at liberty to disclose the future action are Newton S. Har- content of the letter. rell, Claude, Texas, who will act as It was learned yesterday that C. chairman: S. A. Kerr, Jr., of Jack- P. Buckler, long-time resident of sonville: Walter Woodul of Houston the city and possessing extensive and Judge William L. Kerr of Mid- real estate holdings in and near the land. No date for the investigation city, owns a part of the land that was set but it was felt that it would will be needed for the hospital.

four years ago, would refuse to va cate as governer until conflicting The Governor-elect said he picked uary. Results will be presented to be prepared the regular quarterly meeting of re- the land available.

The city commission, to date, has "No disciplinary action of any choice had the strong approval of kind has been taken as yet," Dr. M. its part in the location and erection made public no commitment as to the senator from Wemple's district, C. Eidson. Baptist minister of Lul- of the hospital. Texas laws, how-

to another as a "gift."

ever, forbids one political subdivision

from transferring property or money

Some officials who declined to be

quoted have said they favored

building the hospital as near the

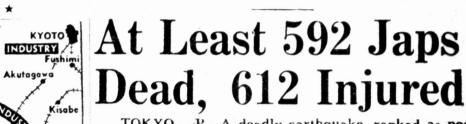
WASHINGTON- (AP) -Chairman

Murray (D-Mont) of the Senate

Small Business Committee said Sat-

vestigated at public hearings begin-

north end of Central Park as pos-



TOKYO-P-A deadly earthquake, ranked as possibly the htaviest in world history and followed by at least six treinendous sea waves, wrought havoc in more than 60,000 square miles of southern Japan yesterday, taking a high but still unnumbered total of

(Indicating the possibility of new disaster amid the ruins, seismographs at various points in the United States recorded another severe earth shock at approximately :30 a. m., central standard time, Saturday, 15 hours after the Japanese catastrophe.

(The California Institute of Technology reported tre new quake was of an intensity of 7.75 compared with 8.25 for the first, and that it was at a distance of about 4,900 miles in an unknown direction. Other seismographs showed less intensity but agreed on the distance, which could

Refinery Here

Reported Sold

To Phillips Co.

be in the Japanese area.) Fragmentary reports as sembled by the United States Army and Japanese agencies through ravaged communications listed oast 592 Jananese knowr dead, 43 missing and 612 injured, with many districts not vet heard from at

Although officials at the all Danciger Refinery plant No American personnel of here had no comment last rt, military or civilian, wet he casualties reported. One British night, it was reported reliably here yesterday that the oldier was reported missing. Striking in the predawn darkness holdings had been purch-4:20 a. m. 1.20 p. m. Friday

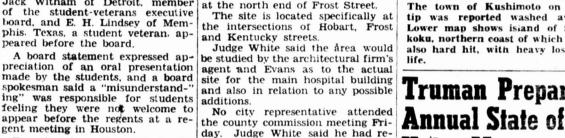
CST) the gigantic earth tremor ased by the Phillips Petrolhook an area of Japan stretching eum Company. outhwest from about 90 miles be Officials at Bartlesville, Tokyo into the Island of Kyu-Okla., headquarters of Philu, a distance of 450 miles. lips, could not be reached. Ten to 15 minutes later, the first six seismic-born ocean waves The transfer deal is said to have over the coast at heights esgone through on Friday, and it in-

hated up to 10 feet, washing away cluded all interests except producvillages, flooding countless tion-pipeline. gas and refinery nes far inland and drowning systems many Japanese who had escaped the The Danciger plant, which has

been operated by **Fred E. Shryock**, closed on Nov. 13. It had **employed** Again and again the huge waves colled in, then ebbed with awful desabout 100 men. During the war the truction at intervals of about a halfplant made high octane gasolin hour. Lesser tremors accompanied for war aviation. them. At some points quake-set

There weren't any rumors fires added to the horror. Officials of the Japanese central when the plant would open, if it is neteorological observatory said the to be re-opened. Officials from Phillip plant at Borger were in disaster was the most severe ever much shorter and less specific than known to have shaken Japan, with Pampa on Saturday. a force five times greater than that of 1923, which took more than 100,-

GOPsters Meet 000 lives in Tokyo and Yokahama. One official of the observatory wa quoted by the Kyodo News Agency **Delay** in **Plans** as declaring the quake might prov be the biggest ever recorded in



the Labor government of "tyranny, successor "is chosen and qualified." conceit, and incompetence" after it Legal sources said this could mean had disclosed plans to boss Britain's a four-year holdover, until the quadrennial election of a governor in farmers and had prepared to na-1950. tionalize Britain's 20,000-mile rail-Arnall, himself, said discussion of

way system. SECURITY COUNCIL ACTS

For the first time in its history, the United Nations Security Council established a board of inquiry. Its mission is to determine what is causing the trouble in the Balkans. The commission grows out of the

third appearance of Greece before the council. On the first two occasions, the

Greek government was the defendant and in both instances the case ended without action. But this time Premier Constantin Tsaldaris of Greece flew to New

York to present a complaint that Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania

territory. The three nations filed counter- ing accidents in the city during charges and Yugoslavia especially the Christmas holiday season, and The three nations filed countercomplained that Tsaldaris was harboring Yugoslav war criminals.

approved late Thursday a United this an accident-free Christmas. Said Mayor Oden: States motion to send an 11-nation commission to the area for a com-

plete investigation. The British is 'Peace on earth, good will to men and Russians, at opposing poles in -the spirit of kindness, courtesy the Greek affair, withheld vetoes and cordiality," he said. "How can because they did not want to kill this spirit be better expressed than the inquiry.

UNITED NATIONS: ASSEMBLY CLEANUP

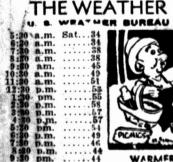
The General Assembly adjourned at 12:44 a. m. EST last Monday. It will not meet again until next Sept. 16 unless a special session on arms limitation is called. That does not now appear likely.

The delegates chalked up these major accomplishments Approved an arms reduction reso-

lution looking toward the immediate making of plans for cutting the iting atomic weapons and other means of mass destruction. If the Security Council completes such plans before the next session, the assembly may be called into spe-

cial session Selected New York City, as the site of the permanent world capital. opted a resolution calling on

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is Service Station.

highly inappropriate at this time. Fred Hand, scheduled to become speaker of the next Georgia House of Representatives, advocated a special election, "the sooner, the better." But sources high in Talmadge councils forecast the legis-See TLMADGE, Page 8

Mayor Issues 'Care' Warning

Pampa's mayor, Farris Oden, in a statement to The News, has urged supporting raids into Greek the people of this area to accept personal responsibility for prevent-

called for cooperation with the National Safety Council and 130 other After long debate, the council national organizations in making when he moved to Midland to en-

"The whole spirit of Christmas

in a little extra care and courtesy at the wheel of your car and in your home, at your work and in your recreation? "It seems a little thing to do-

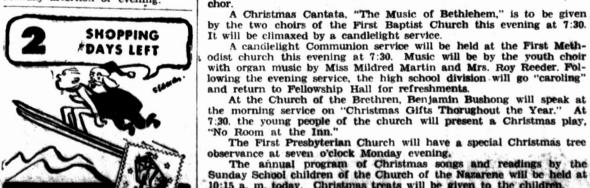
the November general elections. and yet it pays off big in happiness The total vote cast in the county was 1,454 for and 206 against, or a security and freedom from pain and tragedy. It cost nothing, takes no najority of 7.06 to 1. time and required only a little thought and effort.

"This Christmas, give the best present of all—your presence!"

Boy Scouts Camping world's arms burdens and prohib- At Lake McClellan

Eoy Scouts and leaders of Troop 16 Yuletide Season at Services Today sponsored by the Pampa Lions Club, left yesterday morning for Lake McClellan for a weekend camping trip.

Practice for their events in the coming Scout-O-Rama in February vill take up most of the troops time Charles N. Gunn, scoutmaster of the troop is in charge of the camp The boys are expected to return Monday afternon or evening.



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Crankshafts now in stock. Let u do that overhaul job now. Corneliu Do

H. L. (Tiny) Winfield of Fort Stocking and one of the regents, stated. Earlier. R. L. Thomas, Dallas banker and member of the board. Jester called attention to Wemple's four years of service on the said he knew the regents would State Board of Education and to his "adopt a generous attitude" toward

who would be next governor was past presidency of the Texas Good the student strikers. Roads Association. Such experience. Action of the regents in declaring he said, should qualify Wemple to the college reopened as of yesterday render valuable service in his new will save student veterans a great

sible, because of the much more attractive surroundings. position. deal in subsistence payments. Before Declaring the State Highway Dethe action was taken, Watson, who partment can anticipate fairly well felt that the college would not be **Paper Chains** what funds it will have available in reopened until January, said the the future-now that the constitu- students would miss subsistence tional "good roads" amendment has payments during the holiday vaca-Will Be Probed been passed-Jester said he plans tion period which they otherwise to meet with the commission, the would have been entitled to.

State Highway engineer and his The crack West Texas State bas technical assistants to map a long- ketball team, which was disbanded range. master plan for the state after the college closed, may be able highway, system. The Governor-elect's latest apto play games it had booked in Emporia. Kans., Dec. 31 and Jan. 1

pointee was reared in Bonham, reand 2. eived his higher education at New Watson said he had consulted in York University and Georgetown University, served in the Trans-At-See COLLEGE STRIKE, Page 8

Most Pampa Churches to Observe

At the First Christian Church, a dramatization of the Christmas

At the Church of the Brethren, Benjamin Bushong will speak at

The First Presbyterian Church will have a special Christmas tree

morning service on "Christmas Gifts Thorughout the Year."

lantic Communication Service of Santa Claus Will Be the Navy during World War I. He was employed by the Texas and Pacific railway as passenger and **On Hand at Kid Party** ticket agent in Marshall until 1925

age limit.

Kiddies 12 years and younger will have a chance to see Santa Claus at the LaNora theatre tomorrow, For he will be there during the time How They Grew," will be shown free.

It's the annual Kid Party, sponsor- papers alive and independent. ed by the Lions Club and the local theatres, for all the kiddies in that this. As a matter of fact, most of

the small nawspaper owners and Plenty of candy and nuts have publishers are Republicans. We have received a big mass of letters Lions Club, ready to be handed out dealing with these problems. They Ahe association, in a letter to the after the show is over. If one the come from Democrats, Republicans

ning Jan. 7.

Murray said one of hte key points in the investigation will be the high cost and shortage of newsprint

Other subjects listed for attention are postal rates for the smaller newspapers, possible government aid in financing, and tax problems of the independent pubilsher.

story will be presented by the church voung people at 7:30 and the regular morning service will be on the theme, "The Prince of Peace." A special Christmas service is to be held at seven o'clock at the The Teen Age Canteen, under the Central Baptist Church, with music and special songs by the church post here is giving a Christmas party at the Legion Hall from 4 to 6:30 p. m. Monday for children of the Teen Canteen and their lit-A Christmas Cantata, "The Music of Bethlehem," is to be given tle brothers and sisters and their friends

> Post Commander Rhea Gunn said yesterday that Santa Claus was expected to make his appearance, and that fact, coupled with the fact that candy and fruit were to be given to the children, makes good attendance a foregone conclusion.

Gunn has been helping Jack Gra-

ham, service officer and canteen officer here, to formulate plans for the event. Other members of the Legion are also lending a hand in preparations, it was said. SOME PEOPLE advertage some of the time, some people advertise all of the time but everyone gets results when they advertise anythms. Call Pages New Constitutions

At

Carroll Reece, Republican Nation- had widespread damage al Chairman, served notice in a Scattering reports told of survivors speech at St. Louis Thursday that fleeing in panic to the hills in anthe President could not expect co-

ticipation of further shocks. operation from the 80th Congress if e renewed his former program in entirety. The President's principal new

recommendations probably will be in the field of labor relations. He Four Texans Die has indicated to congressmen and others that he definitely will have something to say on this subject in In Traffic Wrecks his message.

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a bus.

Another topic definitely slated for inclusion in the proposed Army-Navy merger. The President told a By The Associated Press Four news conference he will renew this controversial recommendation.

The question of universal training urday the "rapid growth and con- See STATE OF UNION. Page 8 ected with Christmas travel.

entration of newspaper ownership by chains and indiveduals" will be in- Gifts Wrapped Free, Some Gifts, That Is

"Our sole purpose is to try and It takes all kinds of people learn the problems of the smaller make a world one local department independently-owned newspapers of store clerk learned last night durthe country," Murray said. "The ing the Christmas buying rush. weekly, are having a difficult time. up to the counter of a mid-city store They face higher costs of labor and said: wrap Christmas gifts free here.'

The clerk answered with a very

would you wrap these gifts for me, driving on Tatum highway. the street.

P. S.-They weren't gift wrapped, badly burned



FIVE DIE IN HOTEL BLAZE—Firemen carry out the body of one the five men who died in a Philadelpha, Pa., hotel fire believed have been caused by a guest's smoking in bed. Fifty other person were injured, three of them seriously. Occupants in one section

For Organization

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A tart re-

fusal by Senator Tobey (R-NH) to deal with present officials Saturady Japanese experts said the fact that the Epicenter was under water, held upset preliminary Republican plans own the casualties but all expected to organize the Senate and threatened to delay the new Congress in See EARTHQUAKE, Page 8

starting work. Tobey wrote Chairman White (R-Me) of the GOP Committee on committee in vigorous language declining to submit to the existing committee his preferences for working assignments in the Republicanlast controlled 80th Congress.

Texans were dead ight in traffic mishaps as the long Tobey who is in line for the holiday travel season started. None chairman of the Banking Commitof the accidents, however, was con- tee if he wants it, was said by col-

ccted with Christmas travel. Two San Antonio brothers, Cruz that the present party group has Gonzalez, Jr., 30, and Sebastian, 14, no authority to make any decision were found dead of monoxide poi- on new committee assignments. The soning in their car yesterday morn- authority of White's rommittee ex-They had left home Friday pires with the end of the 79th hight to visit relatives near Leming. Congress.

Mrs. Lois Ralph, 26. of Angleton, Tobey reportedly said he would was struck by a car and killed at make his choices known only when smaller papers, both daily and A smartly dressed woman walked Houston yesterday morning after the entire membership of the new she had been thrown into the road Senate, including those elected for from her own car, which smashed the first time this year, meets in "I see by the papers that you into a telephone pole after striking conference Dec. 30.

Because each senator must con-Jimmie Jones, 43. of Henderson fine his activities to two major com-The clerk answered with a very was killed Friday night when a bu-itte yes. "Well," continued the woman, tane truck struck the tractor he was The state his preference has snarled at-I purchased them at the store across truck caught fire and Ocie Por- tempts to GOP leaders to agree in terfield and William F. Turner were advance of Dec. 30 on a tentattive line-up.

> White told a reporter he agrees with Tobey that no final decision ran be made except by the whole group of Republican members of the new Senate.

"But if we don't get some kind of a line-up made," White said, "it may take two weeks or more after the Senate meets to arrange the complicated schedule of con memberships.

Local Stores Offer Last-Minute Prices

In today's issue of The Pam Daily News readers will find gro-cery ads from some of the local concerns. Such ads are being run today, it was explained, so that today, it was exprare the opport customers would have the opport tunity to plan purchases the will make tomorrow and Cha eve, for the holidays.

Also in today's issue are the gen-eral store ads, all of which offer suggestions for those persons who will be making last-minute pur-chase of gifts for relatives and friends.

Salvation Army Is Still Taking Toys

The Salvation Army is st bepting toys, local officers saturday. A previously reported large

A previously reporte ber of toys was erron by the News last week

The First Presbyterian Church will have a special Christmas tree observance at seven o'clock Monday evening. The annual program of Christmas songs and readings by the Sunday School children of the Church of the Nazarene will be held at 10:15 a. m. today. Christmas treats will be given to the children. Special masses Christmas Eve and Christmas Day will mark ob-servances at the Holy Souls Catholic Church. A midnight mass will be held Tuesday night and masses will be held each half-hour from six to 10 Wednesday morning. High mass is scheduled for 10 o'clock. pa Garage and Salvage Co. (Adv.) Bardware for her Christmas. (Adv.)

been sacked by members of the

Chamber of Commerce, praised the atre overflows, it was stated, the and Independents. work of a special campaign commit- film reels will be taken one at a tee set up here under the direction time to the oher theatres for show-of Chairman Crawford Atkinson ing.

Most Pampa churches will hold special Christmas services this evening, a survey yesterday revealed. No city-wide Christmas services will be held Christmas Eve. Teen Canteeners Will **Have Christmas Party**

the film, "Five Little Peppers and can be done by the government or polite yes. by legislation to keep these small

and everything else from paper to machinery. "We hope to develop what can



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Workers Protest With Strike as **Agreement** Fails

der adopting rules and regulations MEXICO CITY-(AP)-The government petroleum monopoly pemex to apply to the Hat limited itself to a mild set of direc-County, providing that: to apply to the Hat field, Jones

tives to plant superintendents recently in answer to an industry-wide 24-hour protest strike by the oil workers union over failure to ne-gotiate promised wage adjustments. Pemex made public the text of a telegram to all plant managers instructing them to do everything possible to avoid walkouts, keep nonon executives on the job, protect the plants, and "in necessary cases" call on the zone military commander to help.

"Conserve order at all costs," the telegram concluded.

The six-months' old conflict between Pemex and the union was ieved settled Dec. 14 when the department announced both sides had reached an agreement. The union broke off negotiations yesterday charging Pemex backed down the settlement.

Stiff government action against the *"illegal stoppage" was looked for in line with President Aleman's nauguration promise that labor's rights would be respected, but that the laws would be strictly enforced. Workers by law must give 10 days notice of intent to strike a public service, and protest stoppages outlawed. are

Employes Vote To Become AFL Members

ATHENS- (AP) -Production and lease. Feb. 6-Request of the Humble Oil intenance employes of the Midand Refining Company for estab-lishment of the maximum efficiency Co., Gasoline Company plant at Cayuga, Anderson County, have votrate of production in the Noodle ed approval of having the Interna-tional Association of Machinists, Reef (lime zone) area of the Jones County regular field. AFL, as a collective bargaining agent, John Middleton, plant sup-

rintendent, has announced. Middleton said the company plans

to file a test case to determine whether the plant comes under the jurisdiction of the Wagner Act. He id such action would be taken afplier ter receipt of official notice of the results of the election.

Read Pampa News Want Ads

Deafened Now—Hear With Tiny Single Unit Science has now made it possible for the deafened to hear faint nds. It is a hearing device so small that it fits in the hand and enables thousands to enjoy ser-

mons, music, and friendly companmship. Accepted by the Council on Physical Medicine of the American Medical Association. This detery pack, battery wire, case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. The tone is clear and powerful. So de that you can adjust it your- field.

self to suit your hearing as your Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud

of their achievement that they will



Commission Cuts January Crude Oil Order Sharply AUSTIN-(P)-The Railroad Com-

mission recently issued a statewide NEW CHAIRMAN prevent confiscation of property, the commission will grant exceptions to signed to allow production of 1,922,-

permit drilling within shorter dis- 422 barrels of crude oil daily.

be 2,000 cubic feet of gas per bar-rel of oil produced. Any oil well which prevailed on Dec 14 excess of 2,000 cubic feet of gas per ing the general statewide number of barrel will be allowed to produce producing days from 23 to 22 days, daily only that volume of gas ob-tained by multiplying it daily oil and the West Texas district 8 from allowable by a construct 8 from allowable by 2,000 cubic feet. 20 to 13. The Panhandle field re 3. No proration unit will contait more than 20 acres. mains exempt.

Allowable for districts 7C and 8 in Texas was reduced to 517,984 bar-

rels daily, a drop of approximately 46,000 barrels daily from the Dec. 14 allowable.

daily for crude oil production for by setting a net allowable of 2,050,584 barrels daily, based on 22 producing days Jan. 23—Application of the Shell Cil Co., Inc., to conduct a gas re-pressuring program on its Harvey Sisters "B" lease in Hutchinson

The Bureau of Mines estimate of crude oil market demand for Deincountered in the wells on this

natural gasoline and distillate to 2,105,746 barrels daily, 75.747 bar-rels over the Bureau of Mines es-

Col. Ernest O. Thompson was elected chairman of the Railroad Commission for the next two years. Thompson had held the position

state. statewide oil hearing by Commis-Hill disagreed with the commis-sion's use of storage figures as a sioner and Gov.-Elect Beauford Jester. Present Commission Chairman factor in arriving at allowables. Olin Culberson seconded the nomi-Jack Baumel, chief engineer for

he commission, told Hill that rec-The Railroad Commission's meords of the last 12 years show that thod of determining monthly crude purchasers nominations exceed acoil proration allowables was sharply attacked at today's statewide heartual consumptive demand by 15 to 20 percent.

American Liberty Oil Company. He said his company and others Hill asked that the latest state M. E. R.'s as determined by the in District 3 on the Gulf Coast have Railroad Commission he entered in been feeling an economic pinch the record of today's hearing. He throughout this year and that his said he asked this because the M. company would have to shut down E. R.'s go to "the very soul of

'if we don't have production main-

West Texas, above the amount be allocated to the rest of the state to maintain production. The state is a day and if the M. E. R. says we can produce it without waste," he said, "then we should produce

today because "we just didn't know whether we will have sufficient Humble Oil and Refining Company, that all newspapermen were bums crude stocks in January to meet the told the Railroad Commission that

Pryor Named as Oilman Finds Fun Mid-Cont. Tax As Film Producer "It's a lot of fun," says Jack

Wrather, Dellas millionaire oilmansportsman, after his first experichairman of the ad valorem tax ence as a Hollywood procucer. Wrather is back in Texas for the production, "The Guilty," a psychollast week.

H. F. Harrington of the Texas ogical suspense mystery, finished Company at Houston, was named in front of the cameras Dec. 10. It vice chairman is now being edited and cut for re-Jackson, Miss was selected as the lease in March or April. "We can't decided whether

1947 meeting place of the forum. Resolutions concerning Texas on premiere it in Dallas or Houston,' Petroleum occupied the attention of Wrather said. the delegates at the closing session. Texas' tax burden was declared Wrather turned movie producer shortly after inheriting a Texas oil fortune. His films will carry the unfair to business as well as prop-erty by Berry Brown of Wichita credit, Jack Wrather Productions,

Falls, representing the North Texas Inc. Oil and Gas Association yesterday. Recently there have been reports He said: of his engagement to Bonita Gran-"Texas' tax structure is based on ville, who plays a double defimine

tax on value, tax on business, contax and transaction tax. sumer's "The Guilty." This is the ad valorem tax. It bears "We haven't announced any-thing," declared Wrather. "We're a major portion of our cost of state and local government and imposes an annual levy of around \$250,000.year, but not now." 000 by the 9,000 taxing units."

Spindletop Ownership

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He declared the gasoline tax was Male lead. Castle has been a Para-"one of the most equitable levies mount player but is now under we have, and yields \$60,000,000 a contract to Wrather. The two were ycar, The gasoline-using public pays this tax willingly as they can see Wrather is proud of his first picthis tax willingly as they can see the things it buys," he added.

ture. "You know, it's the first mystery picture I've seen where the badies stay badies all the way through. No Hollywood happy endng to my show."

"Really, it's a lot of fun. Suit Is Back in Court So much fun, in fact, that Wrather plans to spend "a million bucks" BEAUMONT- (4)-Ownership of on his next production, scheduled the land on which the famous Spindletop oil field is located, which one cost a mere \$350,000.

has been contested in suits brought courts of this area for more than **Building Permit for** 30 years, is once more the subject of

Thomas King of Dayton, Tenn., and others have filed a suit in Beau-**Gas Line Is Granted** mont federal court against the for-mer Yount-Lee Oil Company and

WESLACO- (P) - Paul Haas, 32 other defendants. They ask that manager of the Reynosa Pipeline Company of Corpus Christi, said tothey be named rightful owners of the William Felham Humphries day that he had been informed by the Federal Power Commission that League which they claim was granted to Humphries by the Mexican permission had been officially grantgovernment in 1835. The plaintifis, contending that ed to build a gas pipeline from the Rio Grande Valley to Monterrey, they are the descendants of Humph-

Mexico. ries, seek to recover \$10,000,000 year-The pipeline has been sought for rentals, six percent interest for two years. Several months ago the an unspecified number of years and Reynosa Pipeline Company was one dollar for each barrel of oil taken from the land since the Lucas gusher blew in at Spindletop in granted permission to export natural gas to Monterrey, pending is-suance of a certificate of public ne-

cessity. No over-all figure is sought in the Haas said this certificate was ispetition, but it has been estimated sued today, ending the two year the sum involved may be \$570,000,fight.

At 24 years of age Alexander The Danish spelling of Greenthe Great conquered the world. land in Gronland

Gentley's

Millionaire Texas Purchased Flaregas Is Renewoi of Permits ----Taxable, Court Rules AUSTIN- (P) -Casinghead gas AUSTIN- (P) -The Railroad Commission has had under adviseproduced along with oil and flared ment reports and applications

is taxable if it has been bought, renewal of operation permits of Texthe attorney general ruled today. as' 31 carbon black operators. In the same opinion, it was also held that where a carbon black terday at a public hearing. The com-plant paid a producer for gas that mission had required the reports to was not produced, "the taxable be si value of the gas was the total lier. be submitted in writing a week ear-Christmas holidays. His initial amount of money received under

contracts by the producer."

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The reports and applications are equired annually

Applications were presented yes

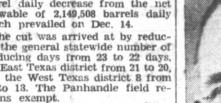
Being Considered

Comptroller George H. Sheppar sought the opinion, asking in the first instance whether the natural **Rehearing on Ector** gas production tax accrued where County M. E. R.'s Set a purchaser pays a produced for casinghead gas to keep a contract AUSTIN-(AP)-A rehearing on the in force, although the gas was

maximum efficiency rate of produc-tion in the North Nowden deep field "It was purely incidental that it of Ector County will be held by the was burned since the purchaser Railroad Commission Feb. 14. "It was purely incidental that

has bought it," the opinion com- Previous hearings were held Aug. 22 and Dec. 12





AUSTIN-(P)-The Railroad Com-mission today scheduled the follow-The figure of 1,922,422 barrels January was reached

lease in Hutchinson 128,162 barrels daily. County, the Panhandle field, by repressuring the limestone formation

cember was 2,030,000 barrels daily. A daily allowable of 183,325 bar rels of natural gasoline and distillate was set by the commission, boosting total Texas production of crude.

timate. **Oil Field Supply**

Man Dies at Houston HOUSTON- (P)-Paul Kelting, 48, of Houston, oil field sup-r known throughout the state, died at his home late last night. Kelting was Mid-Continent man-

be drilled for oil or gas or com-pleted for oil or gas at any point

less than 660 feet from any wel

dfilling or completed in the same

reservoir anr situated on the same

lease, or less than 330 reet from any

lease line, property line or subdi-

Commission Sets

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Two Hearing Dates

In orper to prevent waste or to

vision line.

ger of the Thermoid Company. He had been ill since June. Survivors include the widow, a son Paul Kelting, Jr., of Houston and a sister, Mrs. R. W. Runyon of Pan-

ama City. Funeral will be at 4 p. m. today in Houston, with burial tomorrow at Lockhart **Court Refuses**

Humble's Request AUSTIN-(A)-The Supreme Court recently refused Humble Oil and Rc-

ining Company its application for a writ of error in its suit to enjoin tained. vice does not require separate bat- the Railroad Commission from enforcing an order distributing field cllowable for the Hawkins field in Wood County among the wells in the

The commission's order divides alhearing changes. The makers of lowable equally on a per-well and Beltone, Dept. 9260, 1450 W. 19th per-acre basis in the field.

Just as foolish as the old legend

nation.

Col. Ernest O. Thompson, (pictured above) was recently elected chairman of the Railroad Commission. He was nominated by **Commissioner and Governor-elect** Beauford Jester. which to base its January allowable

order, Commission figures showed that

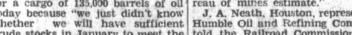
518,000 barrels of crude daily can be used from districts 7C and 8 and Hill suggested the difference between this figure and nominations would allow an additional 16,000 baron three previous occasions. His nomination was made at Friday's rels daily to the balance of the

ing by Joe Hill, vice-president of the

conservation and if you produce less than the most efficient rate you are

Hill suggested that purchaser deferring to some factor other than nominations in Districts 7C and 8 conservation." "If nominations are 2,400,000 bar-

to maintain production. b maintain production, He said he turned down an order that amount regardless of the bufor a cargo of 135,000 barrels of oil reau of mines estimate."







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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Cadets Paul, Jr., and Richard student of Wentworth illitary Academy, Lexington, Mo., arrived home yesterday for a ter, Patricia, of Long Beach, Calif., Christams holiday in the home of flew in for a holiday visit with her their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul home yesterday for a Crossman. They have as their guest, a fellow student, Cadet Mario A. Yepez, of Cali, Colombia, South

Jerry Delhotal, pre-med student at Texas U., arrived yesterday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Delhotal. Buy your boy or girl a Monark or Westfield bicycle for Christmas at Roy and Bob Bicycle Shop, 414 W.

Browning."

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Parker, arrived home alst night. Miss Parker is a company him. student at SMU, Dallas.

Clegg's instant ambulance, P. 2454, Miss Mollie Moran, who is a registered nurse, is 'very ill at her home, 719 W. Francis. Mrs. Mary Reeve. teacher

Horace Mann School is in Atlanta, Ga. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reeve, of Friona Torona, Try our work for Reeve, of Friona, Texas, ac-For Peg's Cab, call 94.° Notice—Modern Appliance Co. has moved to 110 E. Foster. 2 doors west oring, Phone 920 * of Post Office. We have General Electric portable radios, General Electric combination console radios

Visit our store.* Mrs. Howard Brady, and daugh-ter, Patricia, of Long Beach, Calif., 14 ounces. mer Miss Margie Brummett. mother, Mrs. Clara Maguire and Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Maguire. They We guarantee perfect satisfaction Master Cleaners. were joined here by Mr. Brady, who Just in time for that Christmas

has been on a business trip, which included Florida and South Texas. trip. We have received a shipment of Seiberling tires and tubes in all Dance at the Belvedere Christmas sizes Walter Nelson Service Station, Eve with Roy Terry and His Pioneer 125 W. Francis. Phone 1126.° Boys from Borger. The local boys' Two Pampans were scheduled to string band plays every Saturday arrive here for visits with their night and Christmas night and New

parents over the holidays from the Years night. Lt. Buzz Thrash, who is stationed at Ft. Worth Air Base, spent two well, according to information from and Mrs. O. E. Stephens, 214 N.

Dance at Sie's Old Barn Christ-Southern Club is open tonight. Vic mas night, and also New Year's Eve. Plan to attend.* Diap Sextette. 75c per person." New location of Papers Bu New location of Pampa Business

Sunday, Dec. 22, 1946 | McNauhgon and children, Virginia | O. H. Foster, owner. Pampa Busine

and Jerry, for a visit in Shreveport. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Farmer will Try our work for all your altera-tion and repair needs. You'll like leave for Ft. Worth today to bring home Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartzog. for the Christmas holidays. Mrs. our service. Paul Hawthorne's Tail-Hartzog is the former Glendene Farmer and Mr. Hartzog is a stu-dent of the Bill Rogers Aircraft

Modern Appliance Co. has moved to 110 E. Foster, 2 doors west of post office. See us for practical gifts.* Prompt, reliable cleaning service. School in Ft. Worth. For Sale-Remington model 11 au-Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Moore are the barents of a girl, Linda Joyce, born Dec. 17. She weighed 6 pounds and sight with 10 boxes of high velocity Dec. 17. She weighed 6 pounds and

shells and leather case. The Sports-Mrs. Moore is the forman's Shop.* Raymond Harrah, Jr., student of Texas University, will arrive home Monday for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Yates has reduced all prices. on Lady Astor permanents until Jan. 1. \$25 wave for \$12.50; \$20 wave, -10; -15 wave, \$7.10. Phone 848.°

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell and family of Mt. Hope, Ala., are spending the Christmas holidays New Mexico Military Institute, Ros- with Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. Gray, and other relatives.

Pep up your wardrobe by letting us give it a thorough cleaning. We pick up and deliver. Pampa Dry Cleaners. Call 88.*

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stephens have returned from an extended visit Jack Keeth and his guest, Bill College after Dec. 24 will be 408 with their daughter and family, Mr.





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WASHINGTON - (P) - Recaining— going into and beyond military strength but also the phythe military field-will be laid be- sical, spiritua', religious and moral fore President Truman by an ad- strength of its young men. All visory group in time for Congress these aspects will have equal emphasis, he added. to be informed.

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Dr. Karl T. Compton, head of the committee chosen by Mr. Truman who urged the members to follow are named El Dorado.

late in March.





Sunday, Dec. 22, 1946 **Record Deer for** the idea of "insuring the continua tion of our form of government," Season 'Colossal' Says San Angelo Dr. Compton told reporters that "any adequate program must recognize the fact that the nation's By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff James Deitreich of Coleman was named the kingpin of all deer hunters of the Southwest by a sports column in the San Angelo Standard Times.

Taxidermist Max Feuge has the deer head about mounted, and he said it was colossal—30½ inch spread of antlers that boast 26 oints; neck 181/2 inches around at the smallest part, and 47 inch circumference at the brisket. The deer was killed by Deitreich in the New Mexico mountains. He said it weighed 403 pounds dress-ed. up

C. E. Rainey, a teen-ager who lives at San Angelo, swept into the hunter championship with a 16point, 26-inch-wide set of deer antlers that so far rate among the broadest exhibited in San Angelo this year. The deer was killed in Kimble county, and dressed out at 107 pounds

For the benefit of deer and turkey hunters holding out until the last minute, the San Angelo paper said that numerous ranch and farm operators down in the hill country call a halt to hunting Dec. 15, applying some home-grown conservation. This is common where the leases are heavily used early in the eason

The San Antonio Light noted with a certain amount of alarm a sign in a store there: "Deer stor-age. Fresh fish bait."

One of the best stories of the season was about the San Antonio man who brought his buck home alive, and put it in jail!

A small spiked buck was trapped n a fence near Boerne. Thomas Smith, of San Antonio, rescued it and carried the 60-pound animal to his car. Unable to find a game



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bringing one back dead.

Cather Ye Roseb JEANNETTE COVERT NOLAN

THE STORY: At a meeting of the Daughters of the Old Do-minion, Rose Cameron is chosen to represent the Blakesville chapter at the anamal convocation in Washington, D. C. Miss Amy is de-lighted. Rose doesn't want to go. . . .

XIV JEFF straightened in his chair. It quite all. Mamma wasn't. was no use. He was absolutely no good, and a blasted dumb-bell for working so hard. Every night for a week—and all his stuff per-fectly foul. Try as he would, he seemed unable to do the hillbilly sketches he'd talked about to Sidney; instead, he invariably wound with another of these carica-

tures of his father. He had dozens of the dumned things, done at random, almost without volitionherself go. now wadded balls of paper, they littered the room; pictures of Papa in his gray uniform, many dif-

ferent poses. "Must be a brain quirk," though Jeff. "A psychological something." Stooping over the newest picture. he drew a large button on the front of the Major's tunic and, on the button, the words: "I Chew Spunky Mule." . . . A further indication of incipient mental chaos: because, of course. Papa didn't. "Oh, bosh!" Jeff groaned, and slammed down his pencil.

It was as she dusted that Sidney came upon the many discarded pictures of Papa. They were all clever, especially the seated poses

(she always thought of Papa as sitting) and the one with the "I Chew Spunky Mule" button made her laugh outright. Those pictures fittings, whipped seams, ran strips not too crumpled she carried to her own room, gradually accumulating a pile of them. They really should be submitted in that contest-but they wouldn't be, and she began to think nothing would be, for Jeff only dallied with the hillbilly cartoons. Too bad, though,

that somebody, somewhere, couldn't have this proof that Jeff at all or, knowing, would have Cameron was an artist. . . . warden, he brought it to the sher iff's office. The buck was put in the boiler coom of the county jail after a

prisoner treated it for a leg injury. Thomas says he is going out nunting now with the intention of

The duck season has closed for

amfable, not protesting that Miss Amy squandered the house-keeping money on finery for Rose, going bravely out on his route. Yet Papa was not himself.

Sidney had tried to diagnose the change in Papa. It couldn't be due to flashes of literary inspiration, for he had shelved his pre-

IF the spring wasn't all it should cious manuscript as if for good. have been, the fault ("dear Bru- And he was surprisingly brisk, altus") was not in Sidney's stars, most breezy, though this briskness but in herself, she thought, and was for himself only. Briefly Sidall the Camerons. They seemed to ney had wondered if a tardy robe immured in some inward and mance might have beset Papa. An inviolate preoccupation. Well, not untenable idea ("Just my evil

mind," thought Sidney, without Smiling seraphically, Mamma shame) because you could as easprepared Rose's convocation ward- ily imagine flutterings in the robe, buying dress patterns, bolts bronze breast of Abraham Linof material, sewing steadily, tack- coln's statue standing in the courting embroidered ruffles and house square. But there were all French knots in the most unlikely those morning promenades to the places, bunching up miles of baby St. George. Several times a week ribbon into pompons, monogram- he went to the hotel to see Mr ming muslin nightgowns and linen Mjlgrim. Well, who was this Mr. handkerchiefs. Casting aside econ- Milgrim, and why was he interomy's inhibitions, Mamma had let ested in Papa? Ingenious as she was, Sidney couldn't think that "The rest of us will have to Papa was ever interesting to anyskimp a little this year," Mamma body-so he must be up to somesaid, stitching and smiling, "be- thing. But what? . . .

cause the way Rose looks is so THE tag ends of Sidney's thinkimportant. The convocation may

make a difference in Rose's whole ing had to do with herself. future!" Every spring for several years, she Sidney knew what was meant had made it a practice to fall in by that. At the Washington receplove-not so deeply that it hurt tions and balls, Rose would be but just for the fun of it-and meeting numbers of young men, this year too she had rather such right young men, probably counted on an interlude of innoall with the Old Dominion backcent flirtation, perhaps with Basil ground. Who could foresee the since he was right at hand and outcome? she was sure of his reflexes. In-

But what about Rose? She deed, she had exerted some effort didn't want to go to Washington, to see Basil in a romantic light; Sidney knew it now. Rose was the saturating herself with violet cokind of person who can smile over logne, she had sat for hours bethe tailgate of a tumbrel, but fore the gramophone listening to there was no heart behind her a tenor voice singing the "Bedouin smile, as she stood long hours for Love Song."

. . .

Panhandle Club

Organized at TU

But it wouldn't-work. The idea of velvet and grosgrain through of Basil in a turban and one of those flowing white robes was just eyelets. Something was definitely amiss with Rose but even adroit too ludicrous.

"I'm afraid," thought Sidney questioning elicited no clues. Ace Latshaw cured me for good.' Not that she had actually cared 'HEN there was Papa, more defig for Ace. . . . It was mighty tached than ever, an abstracfunny, though, about him; and she tion so profound that Sidney sometimes had the notion she doubted if he knew it was spring would meet him again. . . .

cared. In a negative way, Papa (To Be Continued)

the University of Texas, or get them towns, where members will have them for sale Sponsor for the club is Olin E. Hinkle, University faculty member formerly of Canyon. AUSTIN-Students from the Pan-

At the first meeting, among those handle at the University of Texas attening were: Canadian: Dolan Williams, Susie Elaine Jordan; have completed organization of a



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Powerful Odessa Bronchos Roar Into Pampa Cagers North Texas Wins Finals With 31-13 Win Over Scottice Defeat Kress Over Decific 1412 **Finals** With 31-13 Win Over Scotties

Louisiana Editor Says Dodd Ready To Go to Baylor

BATON ROUGE, La.-(P)-Sports or Dan Hardesty of the Morn-Advocate in his column today d he was informed that Coach bby Dodd of Georgia Tech would come head coach at Baylor University next fall.

Hardesty said he had information from a "trustworthy source" the announcement would come instated in District 3-A, from which soon after the Oli Bow: game New it was dropped at a district com-Year's Day in Houston, and that mittee meeting last Monday. Supt. terms of Dodd's new contract Elmer Moore of Shamrock has filed ald be "something like ten years" a request with Logan Cummings, \$12,000 a year." Wellington superintendent and disat \$12,000 a year."

Dodd was accompanied from trict chairman, in behalf of Wheeler Waco to Houston by two Baylor and Cummings has said that anofficials when he went to make other meeting will be held in Janfinal arrangements for the game uary to discuss the issue. against St. Mary's, Hardesty wrote,

and the Georgia Tech coach indicated at that time he was "interested" in the Baylor post, but would postpone his decision until after poor showing the last few years and out a parallel in sports. because of bad playing conditions game.

Bribe Trial To legin Tuesday

NEW YORK-(AP)- Attorneys for Alvin J. Paris, 28-year-old novelty

nite his counsel's contention that General Sessions Judge Saul S.

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SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By SCOTT RAFFERTY

Wheeler High School has our full support in its move to be re-**Trippi** 'Drafted' By Defunct Team,

The district committee, in drop-

ping Wheeler from the conference,

at the Wheeler field. However, Wheeler Supt. W. Carrick, who has had to act as Mustang coach, said the field would be improved and every effort would be made to improve other conditions

there. Carrick said Wheeler's poor

burgh in pre-war days.

the Army, the bidding for them is not expected to reach the Trippi

lead.

the Odessa 44.

33 yards to Fullback Rusty Russell to the Bronc 7 and on fourth down, Benners passed to End Bob Draper for the score. Russell kicked the ex-

midway in the final period, the Scots odds

kickoff to the Highland Park 36.

In 48-17 Rout - (P) - The Odessa By SCOTT RAFFERTV

Broncs smashed their way into the No match for Pampa's rapidly im-roving Harvesters, Kress High finals of the Texas schoolboy footwith less than three minutes to go ball championship contest here toproving today and the Lone Star Conference school's cagers dropped a crushing champions rolled 66 yards for a touchdown with Dinkle kicking the day when they defeated the Highland Park Scotties of Dallas, 31-13, BASKETBALL

to remain undefeated and untied this season. Pampa 31, Ada 29,

Leading the versatile Odessa 48-17 verdict to Otis Coffey's hardeleven in the semi-final schoolboy tilt was Byron (Santone) Townsend. wood candidates here Friday night. From the opening whistle to the ODESSA-(P) - Odessa and final few minutes, the Harvesters Thomas Jefferson of San Antohad things pretty much their own

nio will play in Memorial Stadium, way racking up their second Austin, at 2:30 p.m. next Saturstraight triumph and their third urday for the 1946 championship of the season, which began only of the state Class AA high school football, officials of the two slightly over two weeks ago following the end of the football season. schools decided last night. Pampa's reserves kept alive their three-year string of victories with

an easy 48-15 triumph over a game but outclassed band of Mobettie Hornets. Captain Bill Speer, the sole re

turning regular from Pampa's 1945-46 team, hit the basket with easy regularity in the first half to total and take high-scoring points honors in the main event. Charlie Laffoon and Derrel Davis were close behind with nine and eight points, respectively.

Guard George Gamblin, experiencing his first "off night" of the season, still managed to dump in

lead at the end of the first quarter, increased it to 27-7 at the half and

Pampa "B

athere vis ockhar ireen AcCray Bond

Over Pacific, 14-13 HOUSTON-(AP) - Billy Dinkle

pulled North Texas State's Eagles together for one last desperate drive King of Welters **Gets His Crown** extra point for a 14-13 victory over College of the Pacific in the first

annual Optimist Bowl football game. NEW YORK-(P)-At long last There were just nine seconds left they're crowned the uncrowned on the big clock in Public School Stadium as Dinkle piched a pass Sugar Ray Robinson—and it hapfrom the Tiger nine-yard line that pened just about in time, too, besettled into the arms of Louis Rien- cause the Sugar Man isn't nearly zi. substitute end, behind the last so sweet in the swat department white stripe. Then Dinkle stepped now as he was once. back and planted the oval between It took five years for the Harlem

the goal posts for the point that stringbean to get his shot at the sent famed Amos Alonzo Stagg. pa-triarch of coaches into defeat in came up with a 15-round decision his first bowl game in 57 years of over Tommy Bell Friday to take utoring college teams. the championship Marty Servo ab-College of Pacific took the lead dicated when he retired with an tutoring college teams.

with only two minutes and forty aching nose in September. seconds to go on a tricky lateral pass A crowd of 15,670 customers seconds to go on a tricky lateral pass play that gained 22 yards and a touchdown. The sparse crowd of S82,948. Some booed the decision, although touchdown. The sparse crowd of Some booed the decision, although 5.000-10,000 under expectation-fig- it was unanimous and the Associat It was a bruising battle all the way,

marred by many penalties and full 2 even. Bell laid an assortment of large of rough stuff. At one stage a player on each side was put out of the left hooks on Sugar Ray's whiskers that did the Harlem hammer no game for trading blows. It was a roughing penalty against the Eagles that set up the last Colthree field goals for six points. lage of Pacific touchdown. It put in the second round. After Tommy ball League and was selected by Hampton Poole, coach of the Sea-hawks, on the first draw here. New to the the two leagues gives lead that was never relinquished. He fell into a tie with Speer, how-the team scoring lead. Each has racked up 32 points in the the team scoring lead. Each has racked up 32 points in the the team score the pay-off 12th as Robinson tried to put the the team score, the pay-off 12th as Robinson tried to put the teach has racked up 32 points in the the ball on the North Texas State himself hit the deck in the 11th ever, for the team scoring lead. 28. and in three plays the fighting and had lumps raised on him in the being a 22-yard dash by Bob Heck squeeze over, the Ohio hot-shot

State touchdown late in the ond period. The Tigers had the ball on their 24-yard line when Eddie ebaron tried a long one. McNeal gathered it in on his 45-vard line and sped down the side lines and stumbled across the goal line with Guard Bob Hyman on his shoulders Dinkle converted to give North Tex-

oulled North Texas State's Eagles

in the third quarter. Joe Gieb drop-Art Brown pounced on it. Frnest son and Bruce Orvis pounded the line for a first down and Bobson added five more. Orvis was thrown for a yard loss and a pass to Jean Ridley netted nothing Then Orvis pitched one over the goal line to John Rhode who took it between

It's Still Football

High School students have decided on new nicknames for their athletic



HOUSTON-(AP)-With the fina score little indication of their definite superiority, the Thomas Jefferson Mustangs of San Antonio rolled into the finals of the Texas state high grid race Friday with 13-0 victory over a favored Lufkir outfit

With Kyle Rote leading the way scoring all of Jefferson's point the Mustangs held Lufkin's touted passing attack to a practical standstill and thus sent a San Antonio school into the finals for the first time in the 25-year history of the Interscholastic League.

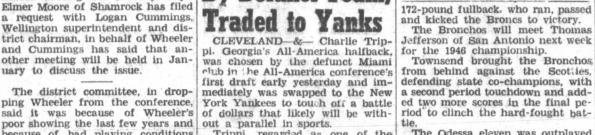
Rote, classed by some as the greatest back in Texas schoolboy grid history, took the opening kickoff and raced 90 yards for a touchdown to spill bitter defeat for Lufkin's "comeback kids", who won their district title on a series of forfeits.

After scoring the initial touch+ down, for 45 minutes Rote passed, ran, kicked and blocked the Panthers into submission, then decided it was time to sew things up by sparking a 42-yard march for touchdown, going over for the tally and kicking the extra point.

A 57-yard run by Poul Williams represented Lufkin's best Williams was forced out on the 12 and Lufkin got to the three but stalled and the Panthers' only chance for victory was gone.

About 25 pounds of feed are quired to develop a pullet to the ying stage.





Trippi. regarded as one of the greatest of modern natural achietes. by the scrapping Scots until Town-The Odessa eleven was outplayed was drafted a week ago by the Chi- send got off a zooming 68-yard cago Cardinals of the National Foot- quick-kick early in the second peball League and was selected by riod. The kick set the stage for two

By MAX B. SKELTON

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operator, died Friday at Shreveport. La., where he had gone to settle dent body." estate of his brother, Col. Frank Sharp, who died a short time ago. he said, that he did not feel that the Veterans Administration was Sharp, who lived here at 535 South Somerville, was for six years pro-

duction superintendent for the invested in students at West Texas Shamrock Oil Company at Dumas. State. Survivors include his wife and his mother, Mrs. Jonn Sharp, Cairo,

W. Va. ert Sisson, manager of the VA of-The body is being sent from Shrefice veport to Dumas for funeral services and interment. Funeral arrange-at Lubbock, and Carl Clefft, chief and interment. Funeral arrange-ments are not complete.

Plans of Texans **Carrying Into New Year Reported**

By GARTH JONES Associated Press Writer

justments are not made, that vet-Margo Jones, native of Livingston. Texas, and Broadway theatrical dierans are removed from this school,' Watson said. ector returned home, gives a report In a statement preceding the reof Texans in New York:

Berry Kroeger, San Antonio, and Brooks West, Austin, have roles in "Joan of Lorraine" . . Margaret Douglas, Dallas, playing in "Fatal Weakness"... Texan Beatrice Pear-tion. This disease, which runs con-feet deep in some sections. son has the lead in current "Voice trary to our American way of doing Flora Armiof the 'furtle' cast . .

company of "Dream Girl" . . . Gordon Minter, Austin, directing tele- the part of the students." vision shows . . . Theodore Apstein, Austin, play reader for Theater, Inc.

Soviet Publicist Lashes Out at **American Writer**

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW-(AP) -Soviet publicis David Zaslavsky yesterday singled out Ely Sulbertson, American writer on bridge and international affairs, for a savage attack in Pravda, com-munist party organ. The article was titled the "Policy of the Knave." Culbertson captured Zaslavsky's attention because of a pamphlet he had written, named as "Should we Fight Russia?'

The title of Culberson's book, published several months ago by the John C. Winston Co., of Phil-adelphia, is "Must we Fight Russia?" Culbertson was reported on a lecture tour and could not be reached immediately for comment on the Pravda article.)

The Russian publicist began by denouncing professional card clubs and card circles as a "kingdom of rascals," headed by Culbertson. "Ely hates the Soviet Union,"

Zaslavsky said. "He has reasons. The sause is not only that the Bolsheviks infiscated an estate belonging to his parents. He would forgive the Bolsheviks this guilt because cards have brought him more money in the U.S. A. than Batraks (peasants who slave for landlords) in Czarist Russia.

cannot forgive the Soviet "Ely Union that it does not have free-dom for card playing. Of course, we, too, play cards, but it is just an amusement, not a profession. Card

probably will await recommendaclubs are prohibited in the Soviet tions due in March from the Presi- bilization and labor disputes, U. S. dent's special commission just employment service, agriculture, se-named to study it. Income taxes, which some Republicans have pledged to trim as much erty disposal, small business, veterwith in more detail in the budget post-war reconstruction, congresmessage

Mr. Truman first proposed his 21point program to a 1945 session. Congress was called back in September from a recess to deal with problems "crowded down upon us with the surrender of the Japa-

State of Union

Continued trom Page 1)

of the education and training sec-tion at Lubbock. Watson said he told the student-veterans to "lay their "Any school in which we find. through the fault of the school, the

broken, and Army headquarters said many communities could be reached only by sea. The Japanese welfare ministry also was speeding relief

of 3,250,000 population, second Full accounts, however,

The Wakayama Peninsula, jutting ammaturity and lack of judgment on southward into the sea, evidently

The students protested what they The fishing town of Kushimoto. called inadequate housing condi- on the southern tip of the penin-

Family Trouble Reaches New High

Mister America and his Missus didn't get along so well in 1945.

In fact one family cracked up on the matrimonial rocks for every

three marriages. According to the Federal Security Agency's first

national report on divorces, 502,000 were granted last, year That's

a 25 per cent increase over 1944. Marriages, with a total of 1,618,-

331, gained only 11.4 per cent.

MARRIAGES 1945-1,618,33

Speed Saves Man's Life in Truck Crash

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piling of strategic materials.

trolled 79th Congress.

DALLAS-(AP) - Leonard Keith stepped on the gas Friday night and possibly saved his life.

Keith, said the front wheels of his big Red Arrow Motor Freight truck and trailer were on the railroad tracks when he saw the signal for an approaching train. He jam-med his foot on the accelerator Keith said afterwards, and the truck cab shot safely across the track, stopping about 70 feet from the tracks.

The locomotive, however, knocked the rear wheels from under the cab, peeled the corrugated metal skin from the trailer bed and scattered the truck's miscellaneous cargo along the right-of-way.

Atomic

(Continued from Page 1) member states having ministers and ambassadors in Madrid to withdraw them immediately, leaving only minor officials in the Franco capital. This also calls on the Security Council to take action if the Franco regime is not replaced by a democratic government within a reasonable time.

ATOMIC CONTROL

Bernard M. Baruch, United States representatitve to the U.N. Atomic higher premium wages, wartime con Enerby Commission, is a man of ditrols, war powers and executive rect action. He sought last week agency reorganization. "full employto get a decision on his plan to ment," a permanent fair employ control atomic energy for peaceful ment practices committee, wage stapurposes.

Last Teusady he called upon the commission to approve the plan he submitted last June 14 for controlllective service, housing, research, transition tax revision, surplus proping the atom, for prohibiting its as 20 percent, probably will be dealt ans, public works, lend-lease and use in warfare and for punishment of violators of such control without benefit of big power veto. ional salaries, ship sales, and stock-

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet dele-About half of the program was sidetracked by the Democratic-con-to study the U. S. proposals in the light of an arms limitation resolution adopted by the U.N. General

> On Friday there still was no unanimous agreement. Baruch contened to a Canadian compromise

which the commission approved by agreement in principle with the 10 to 0 vote. Russia did not vote Ameriaen plan and calls on the and Poland abstained. political committee to make the Gromyko stubbornly insisted he was not prepared to discuss the sub-stance of the plan and refused to tion resolution approved by the astake part in the discussion. sembly. This resolution does not

The matter now goes to the commention "veto" whereas the U.S. ission's political committee, which eets Thursday. meets Thursday. The Canadian resolution expresses | er of atomic control treaties.

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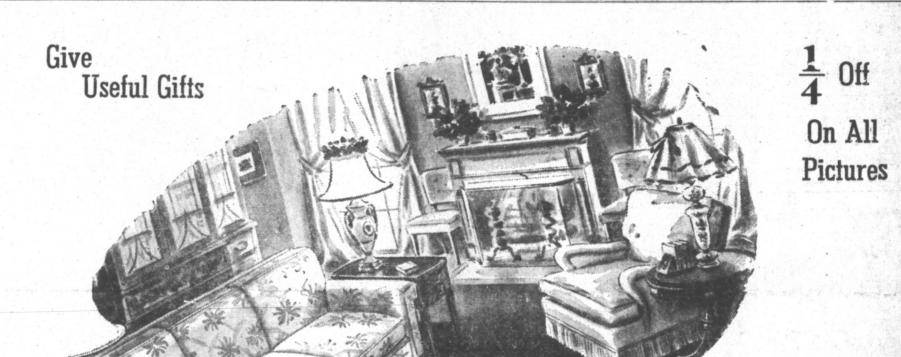
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Ten percent of the people of Eire Assembly. are more than 65 years old compared with seven percent in the



of card playing?"

The student body head told him,

of Pampa's small fry shooting craps.

cards on the table."

ion can be wiped out. He continued: "Ely teaches that Americans

bombs) on Soviet towns at once. The first step should be the desgetting value received on the money truction of the United Nations by destroying the unanimity of the

The U.S. Army immediately began sending out relief shipments of food and clothing, but railroad, telephone and telegraph lines were veteran is not making the proper

rate of progress, our duty is to see that adjustments are made, or if adteams to the scene. The shock embraced Osaka, a city

size only to Tokyo, and reached to gents' meeting. Thomas said: "I know the board will be generous in its attitude. These strikes are a form

things, can easily affect grown-ups have to wait at least two days for age, Houston, just published a book And Duggan, Houston, in road strike at Canyon was due to the The Wakayama Peninsula, ju

was the major sufferer.

Union just as houses of prostitution Therefore, Culbertson's name are. is not known in our country, and he does not make a cent out of it. He denies the existence of Soviet Demorcracy. What kind of Democracy is that, what personal freedom, he shouts, if there is no freedom

Zaslavsky said that Culbertson thinks the United States holds the atomic ace, which assures the grandslam by which the Soviet Un-

nese. should thrust their aces (atomic The message dealt with increased unemployment compensation and United States.

Watson said he had advised the great powers."

students to call a meeting with Robin Lubbock; Eldon W. Fuller,

Larthquake

(Continued from Page 1) the toll to rise as isolated areas

Gene Charlton, Houston, has a one- tions, a condition they blamed on sula, was listed by Kyodo as entire man show of Modern Oils opening Virgil Henson, the school's business ly washed away. It had 10,000 popu-Dec. 31. manager

Big Spring High School students are making a movie on the life of King David—in full color—using the hills near the West Texas city as a Local Gambling Hall background.

David battles Goliath on scenic mountain. A cave in South moun-tain is where David hides from Saul. The Big Spring civic amphi-theater is David's palace. Student Joe Rhodes plays David.

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Laure, Vernon, co-editor Texas A. and M. Extension Ser-vice, becomes associate editor of Country Gentleman Jan. 15 Curtis Bishop, Austin "Shoot-'emup" author, has a second Western rovel, "By Way of Wyoming," just released . . . The annual Victoria Music Festival will be Feb. 15 . . . Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women was the choice of the Houston Lit-tle Theater for its Christmas pro-

ter pasttime duction . . . Elizabeth Louise Sorrell San Antonio student played the role of Mary in the Texas State College for Women's Christmas Pag-

cant "The Story of the Christ 60.000.000 The Texas institute of Child" letters will repeat its \$1,000 prize

in 1947 for "The Best Texas Book of the Year." roads, millions of bison roamed the Great Plains of the United States.

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lation. The nearby city of Tanabe, somewhat larger, was completely de-**Chief Deputy Exposes** erted as its survivors took refuge on high ground.

U. S. Fifth Air Force pilots said the entire west coast of the Waka-yama peninsula appeared to have Chief Deputy Sheriff Jeff Guth-rie got the shock of his life yester-day afternoon when he walked into the men's room of the court house

the men's room of the court house. the afternoon. Hearing something like clicking in the darker recesses of the room section indicated that the sea waves Guthrie took the second look.

were responsible for a major share There, going at it merrily and of the damage and deaths and that paying off to boot, were several they reached from Shimoda, 90 miles southwest of Tokyo, for a dis-Guthrie gave the boys a lecture tance of at least 370 miles along the southern coasts of Honshu and on the evils and pitfalls of gambling and told them to throw the dice away. He warned them that if he inlets. The main force of the waves would get more than a lecture. evidently hit western Wakayama and southern Shikoku and then, The youngsters were sent out of with strength only partly spent, rolthe courthouse and on to some bet- led through the channels and bays

against Honshu's main coast. The Kyodo Agency said, however It is estimated that there are that all the Japanese main-islands now no more than 5,000 bison in felt the shocks except for the northe United States. Once there were theastern coast of Honshu and the

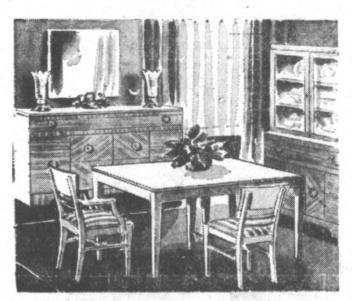
northern island of Hokkaido. At least 500 fishing boats were Before the coming of the rail- smashed ashore or lost at sea, Kyo-

(Continued from Page 1) lature would elect Herman Tai-

madge, son and campaign manager

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of the late Governor-elect.



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For Monday and Tuesday Talmadge associates said if Arnall refused to surrender his office to Herman, "the legislature would im-GROUP BELTS peach him and appoint enough sergeant-at-arms to throw him out of the capitol." **NOW \$1.00** Talmadge born in Forsyth County, Ga., Sept. 23, 1884, first was elected to state office as Commissioner of Agriculture in 1927. He became gov-BELTS ernor in 1932, and was re-elected in 1934. He ran unsuccessfully for United States Senate against Richard B. Russell in 1936, and again against Walter F. George in the "purge" campaign of 1938, but won a third term as governor in 1940. He was de-**NOW \$2.00** BILLFOLDS feated for reelection by Arnall in 1942. The latter served a four year **NOW \$1.00 Careless Smoker Is Blamed In Flats Fire NOW \$2.40** Approximately \$200 damage was caused when a fire, believed to have originated from a cigarette butt, broke out in the living quarters of a rooming house at 405 Maple St., in the Flats, early Friday morning, Fire Chief Ben White reported yes-Reg. \$2.00 NOW \$1.00

The three room structure in the rear of "Sweet Dick's" cafe was scriously endangered by fiames, be-fore firemen could get to the fire. A matress, some wall paper and celling boarding were destroyed. Flames also ate through part of the

Ellis McNeil, owner of the room ing house told firemen he had the and that the room could be occupied ghin in a low days. There were no



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Eleanor Roosevelt Study **Club Holds Holiday Party**

A very pleasant Christmas party was given in the home of Mrs. J. W. Lee, 304 N. Sumner, With Mrs. Charles Zugar, of Skellytown, as co-hostess, when they cil held their annual Christmas entertained members of the Eleanor Roosevelt study club Tuesday.

The rooms were gay with Yulctide decorations. Mrs. H. C. Boyd opened the program with a beauti-

piano

ful Christmas story.

Wedding Plans Are Revealed For Couple

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stagner, Stamford, Texas, announce the engageand approaching marriage of their daughter Neli to Captain Jud-

son Tibbets, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Tibbets of McLean. Captain Tibbets of the Army Air Forces, is stationed at the University of California at Los Angeles where Miss Stagner has been attending school.

The wedding is scheduled to take place Dec. 25 at St. John's Metho-dist Church in Stamford.

Three-Way Birthday Dinner Celebrated

A three-way birthday dinner was To Have Pageant held recently by Mrs. M. K. Gurley of Pampa.

Of Pampa. Charles Gurley, son of Mr. and Mrs Gurley, was the main birthday celebrant and was joined by his uncle. Sam Keel, and a cousin, Don Crump, whose birthdays also were celebrated at the dinner.

Included on the guest list were: Mrs. Mildred Stephens, Boyd Ste-phens, H. B. Stephens, M. P. White, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crump, Mr. and tor to attend. Mrs. H. H. Crump, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keel, Mr. and/Mrs. A. F. Pat-

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crump. Miss Marlene Swafford Pat Gurley and A. J. Gurley.

Class Collects Gifts

For Girl at Orphanage

The exchange of gifts and a collection of gifts for a young girl in the Buckner Orphans Home fea-tured the annual Christmas party of the King's Worker Class of the des.

During the evening Miss NeCase Newsom, Ike Doom, Eddie Gene and R. L. Stewart. read a letter from the Rev. and Mrs. Heard, Jo Dell Bell, Troy Stracener, J. C. McGraw, formerly of Pampa Joel Ray Combs, B. J. Farmer, Joe Betta Gamma Kappa wali. Rev. McGraw described his Mitchelf, Joy Browning, Maxine present work along with explaining Croscan, Jimmie Maple and Fred the needs of the people of Molokai Browning. Island, one of the Hawaiian group of islands.

The Story of the Nativity was Erudite Club Has read by Mrs. Gus Greene. Christmas carols were also sung by the guests. Its Annual Party read by Mrs. Gus Greene. Christians carols were also sung by the guests. The opening prayer was given by Miss NeCase and the closing prayer Miss NeCase and

HD Council Holds Annual **Yuletide Party**

party and installed new officers for the year 1947, recently,

Mrs. W. E. Melton gave the welcoming address. Mrs. Roland Daver lead the group in singing Christmas carols, ac-companied by Mrs. R. W. Orr. Mrs.

Pink and Blue Shower

Mrs. Gene Harlan sang "I Can Find Him Everywhere," Mrs. E. J. Haslam, Mrs. Harlan and Mrs. Lee Miss Emmitt Osborne read a Christmas Miss Ida Ruth Taylor gave two readings, "The Little Gray Cottage," sang "Silent Night," The group then sang Christmas carols, with Mrs. Ray Vineyard accompanying at the nus." Miss Ida Itali I aguit gate two readings, "The Little Gray Cottage," and "What Laurel Got For Christ-nus." Miss Jeanette Ethridge sang Gifts were exchanged and Mrs. "Silent Night," and "White Christ-

J. C. Jarvis, president, presented mas." each member with a gift. The The installation was conducted by A box filled with books and dish towels was sent to Boy's Ranch. The installation was conducted by Miss Ann Hastings. New officers are: Chairman, Mrs. E. McKnight, are: Chairman, Mrs. E. McKnight, Beli Club; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. H. Club members and old neighbors sent sympathy cards to Mrs. K. A Sorenson, a former member of the club, now living in Denver City, Tex-as. Mrs. Sorenson's mother died re-tary. Mrs. N. B. Cude, Worthwhile Club: Parliamentarian, Mrs. V. Smith, Merten Club; Representative cently. A delicious refreshment plate carto Council of Clubs, Mrs. Ora Wagner, Worthwhile Club; Exhibit rying out the Christmas theme was Chairman, Mrs. Paul Rice, Hopkins prepared by Mrs. Zugar.

Club; Finance Committee, Mrs. O. A. Wagner, Worthwhile Club; Rc-Others present for the party were Mmes. J. B. Gallaher, O. L. Statton, creation Committee, Mrs. O. A. D. Parsons, B. A. Wesner, and H. Bagwell. Smith, Worthwhile Club; Marketing Committee, Mrs. E. E. Ethridge Merten Club; Reporter, Mrs. Ralph

McCullough Methodist Irwin, Hopkins Club; Education and Expansion, Mrs. J. S. Fuqua, Way-side Club.

A pageant entitled "The Great

Honors Mrs. Leonard Mrs. L. A. Leonard was compliodist Church today at the evening mented with a pink and blue show-Mrs. Marguerite Taylor and Mrs. er recently at the Cabot Kingsmill worship hour.

Emmett Hunt will direct the pro- Club room, with Mrs. Lloyd Carlile gram. All friends and members of Mrs. Leo Simpson, and Mrs. G. L. the church are invited by the pas- Dauner as hostesses. The season's holiday appointments were featured in the decora-

tions and appropriate games furnished fun for the evening.

A super, silver-tongued saleswo-man, Mrs. J. Meador, sold the hon-Hostess for Party Marlene Swafford was hostess to oree a traveling case, running over a group of friends at a Christmas with numerous gifts, appropriate party in her home recently. for the occasion.

Holiday decorations featured hol-ly, mistletoe, and a brightly lighted Christmas tree. Ior the occasion. Attending the affair were Mmes. Garland James, J. L. Raines, Roy J. Word, H. C. Blackshear, F. A. Colorful refreshments were served, Gibbs, J. H. Jackson, Jay Meador,

of the King's Worker Class of the dles. Central Baptist Church held re-cently in the home of Miss Grace NeCase. During the evening Miss NeCase. Central Baptist Church held re-necestly in the home of Miss Grace NeCase. Central Baptist Church held re-NeCase. Central Baptist Church hel

Holds Annual Dance

One of the loveliest affairs of

the holiday season was the annual Christmas dance entertaining mem-

by Mrs. R. J. Hoffines. The gifts were exchanged from a of Mrs. Carroll Purvines last week Gay Yuletide decorations in the

Patton Herry Miss Rook Bride Of Mr. Clement Gift to Organization SOCIETY AND CLUBS Sunday, Dec. 22, 1946 PAGE 9

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MARY, MOTHER OF JESUS was protrayed by Elizabeth Louise Sorrell in the annual Texas State College for Women presentation of "The Story of the Nativity.,, Written by Pres. L. H. Hubbard, the play was given Dec. 15, 16 at TSCW. Miss Sorrell is from San Antonio.

Women's Medical Auxiliary lans Immunization Clinic

Initial plans were made for a free immunization clinic for the benefit of children, who otherwise could not obtain these benefits of modern medicine, when the Women's Medical Auxiliary held their Christmas party Women's Le home of Mrs Calvin Jones. The Sunday evening service is well, Don Joe Prescott; bear badges, the First Christian Church, 500 E. Kingsmill will be a Christmas pro-gram presented by the youth of the church. It will feature the Nativity or the home of Mrs Calvin Jones.

This clinic will be the project of **Religious Play Is** this group for the coming year. Tentative plans include, obtaining state aid for the serums to be used and the help of the City Health nurse Given at Panhandle to administer the serum. Auxiliary members will supervise the clinic,

PANHANDLE - (Special) -A Christmas story told by Mrs. J. E. Weatherly and a religious play, "Unto Bethlehem," contributed the program for the Mother's Self Cul-

brightly decorated Christmas tree with Medames F. J. Holleroft and while the presents for the orphan-age were collected. The program of the afternoon bles were centered with wreaths of Howe Mrs. C. F. High, as chair-the man of the public relations com-williams, J. Floyd and Glenn Downs, mittee, to work out the details for the details for the evening of the clinic. The program of the afternoon bles were centered with wreaths of Howe Mrs. C. F. High, as chair-man of the public relations com-Williams, J. Floyd and Glenn Downs, mittee, to work out the details for the evening of the clinic. The program of the afternoon bles were centered with wreaths of Howe Mrs. C. H. Bell Mrs. C. F. High, as chair-man of the public relations com-man of the public relations com-Williams, J. Floyd and Glenn Downs, mittee, to work out the details for the evening of the clinic. The program of the afternoon bles were centered with wreaths of Howe Mrs. C. H. Bell Mrs. C. F. High, as chair-man of the public relations com-man of the public relations com-man of the public relations com-Mile of Mrs. J. B. Howe, Mrs. C. C. appointed Mrs. C. F. High, as chair-man of the public relations com-man of the public relations com-Participating were Mrs. J. B. the opening of the clinic. The program of the afternoon bles were centered with wreaths of Howe Mrs. C. H. Bell Mrs. C. age were collected. In addition to the above, refresh-ments were served to: Mrs. Clay ton Blankenship, Mrs. Clifford Ryan, Mrs. C. L. Hunter, Mrs. B. B. Higginbotham, Mrs. Dewey Luns-Higginbotham, Mrs. Dewey Luns-Robert Jonas this week was honored with a party, given by his mother, Mrs. Oliver Jonas, on his Individual tables bore center deco- who bring gifts to the Christ-Child; eigth birthday. The home, at 417 activities of the year. About three hundred members A. A. Armstrong. A gift exchange Christmas evergreens. and a member from each church school department bringing the of-South Barnes, was gaily decorated in season colors. Games were played, and gifts received. Refreshments were served. Juliette Fowler Orphanage to the The following were present: Mrs. Three short talks will climax the Lester McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. A. evening worship. Charlotte Allston, E. Elwess, Mrs. George Inman, Mrs. Alverna Miller, and Clifford Parker Edna Braly, Mrs. Clyde Jonas, H. W. Guise, Bobby Ray Brown, Doyle will be the speakers. The people of Pampa and its sur- Futch, Don and Carolyn Jonas, Eva rounding territories are urged to Ann Jackson, Dorthy Jackson, Shir-attend this Christmas service, by the ley Jo Singleteary, Dorothy Yandell, pastor. Patricia Jones, and Donie McKenzie

A Christmas party of interest to Girl Stouts was SHAMROCK, (Special) -To an- one held by Girl Scout Troop Two at the home of their nounce the engagement and ap- leader, Mrs. Noel Dalton, on Thursday afternoon,

The group enjoyed various games and a program Melton Clement, Mrs. Cecil Rook of musical numbers after which they sang Christmas entertained with a breakfast Mon- carols.

Instead of the usual exchange of **Christmas** Rites A Christmas theme was carried ut in a decorative motif. The announcement was revealed House, at 720 East Kingsmill St. on the place cards which were in-The troop also gave to set of six-teen dinner knives, forks, and spoons scribed with the message; "Aura Jane and Melton, Dec. 20."

Jane and Melton, Dec. 20." The wedding took place at the to Camp Sullivan to be used by any First Christian Church Friday even-ing. Those attending the informal money made by the troop in their Those attending the informal money made by the troop in there the engagement and approximately marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Evan A. Jones, Jr., son of Mr Ray, Bonnie Johnson, Fran-rector of the Pampa Girl Scouts, and Mrs. Evan A. Jones, Jr., son of Mr Sevan A. Jones, Jr., son of Mr Sev Those attending the informal

Fay, Peggy Clement and Charline Fav, Peggy Clement. Clement. Mmes. Mervell Staggs, J. R. Bro-wer, Neal Lanham, Dee Galbreath and Joe Staggs. T

ESA Sorority Has Christmas Party

At Shamrock

out in a decorative motif.

day morning.

proaching marriage of her daugh-ter. Miss Aura Jane Rook and Mr.

lace, Donna Marie Caylor, The home of Mrs. O. J. Payne, June Montgomery, Virginia Slocum, gay in Christmas attire, made a Donna Sue Kephart, Mary Martha lovely setting for the Christmas Burns, Miss Stedle, and Mrs. Noel party honoring members and Dalton. guests of the Alpha Omicron chap-

ter of the ESA Sorority, Thursday. Boy Scouts Have evening. Sprays of holly, pine and cedar Christmas Party, with red candles, were featured christmas Party, throughout the entertainment Court of Awards Court of Awards rooms. The brightly lighted Christmas tree was the center of fun when visited the Cub Scouts of Pack gifts were exchanged by the group. Four. Thursday night at their reg-Refreshments were served from a

ular meeting. He presented gifts. lace covered table, whose crystal and silver appointments, carried out made by the cubs, to each boy, also a sack of candy, nuts and fruit. the Christmas motiff. Mrs. L. B. Scruggs told a Christ-Janice Foster, daughter of Mrs. mas story, "The Story of the Christ H. D. Foster played Santa Claus.

Others present were Mmes. Ed Child". Toys, which the Cubs had repaired Givens, Parks Brumley, Tom Lindin anticipation of Christmas, were sey, William J. Radgsdale, Freda Barrett, Mary Lane, Margaret Dial, Jean Haw, Adalen Brazil, Wilsie Louise Cherb, of the Salvation Plakney, Ursula Jones and Mrs. Army, to be used by their organi-Foster. zation for Christmas cheer.

First Christian Church Plans for Yuletide Service

scene on the theme of "Come, Fol-

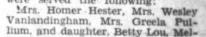
low the Way of the Star". Familiar Prescott. Davis Santz, Harold Ham-Christmas hymns will be used mitt. Philip Folsom, Lee Ledrick throughout the entire service to and Wayne Gregg; Bear Gold and Surprise Birthday produce an effective and worship-ful program. Silver Arrows Teddly Wayne Harris and Ivan Peacock; Bob Cat. Ken-

The procmessional begins at 7:30 neth Hinkle. members will supervise the clinic, which they plan to open at least one day each week. Complete records will also be kept of each individual case. Mrs. R. D. Faikenstein, president presided at the business meeting and

by Cubmaster T. J. Harris.

Upton, Joe Smith, Walter Lee Cald-well, Don Joe Prescott; bear badges, draws its name. geon, Walter Lee Caldwell, Don Joe A candlelight service will be held immediately following the cantata.

All guests were served cake and were served the following:



For Miss Ward And James Evans Mr. and Mrs. Maddox anno the engagement and approaching

The marriage is schedule to take place Christmas day in the First Methodist Church at 2:30 p. m. Miss Maddox has been a student

at WTSC, Canyon. Mr. Evans is a student of John Tarleton, Stephenville.

Machie, Ann Miller, Greta Mille Kay Gene Mayers, Barbara Sander Collegiate Class Holds Patsy Jo Shelton, Adelaide Skel Wynell Weatherred Janyth Wa Annual Yuletide Party

> Miss Edith Marrow served as hostess to the members of the Col-legiate Class, First Baptist Church. for their annual Christmas party

held in her home this week. The evening was devoted to games and carrolling after which the guests gathered around a large Christmas tree and exchanged gifts. The entire house was decorated

Santa Claus, in all his splendor with Christmas greens and holly. Attending besides the hostess were: Misses Carol Perkins, Betty Myatt, Patsy Tucker, Shirley Eas-Mildred McClendon. Betty ter. Mosley, June Hanks, Mary Frances Gurley, Ann Spencer; Mrs. Lee Moore and Mrs. H. M. Stokes, mother of the hostess.

Christmas Cantata on display. These were presented Set at Church Here

"The Music of Bethlehem," a Christmas cantata, by Holton, will be presented by the choice of the First Baptist Church at 7830 p. m. The following awards were made The following awards were made by Cubmaster T. J. Harris. Wolf badge, Don Pendergrass, gil Mott, director of house and connection of Vir-Kenneth VanSickle, Danny Jo education of the church. Johnson, Billy Don Fuller, Kent Some of the more ou Some of the more outstanding musical numbers of the cantata are: "The March of the Magi"; "Halleujah"; "The Song of the Morning"; and "The Music of Bethlehem"; from which the cantata

ford, Mrs. Albert Taylor and daughter, Vickie, Patsy Huffines and Mrs. Ada NeCase.

WMU Groups of Central Baptist

Hold Circle Meets

Four circles of the Women's Mis-sionary Union of the Central Bap- Davis Is Honored tist Church held their Bible studies in the different homes of circle members this week.

The Lillie Hundley Circle met in home of Mrs. Roy Hallman for The opening prayer their study. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Emma Dunwoody Mrs. Hallman gave the closing and corsage. prayer. After the meeting refreshnts were served to: Mrs. W. R. Morrison, Mrs. Dayton White, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. T. R. Hipps, Mrs. J. F. Hugh Peeples, Mrs. Dunwoody and the hostess.

Mrs. E. P. Sheriff entertained four members of the Lydia Circle at her home for Bible study. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. opening prayer was given by MIS. Eddie Cox and the closing prayer W. Lane. by Mr. R. Q. Harvey. Others at-tending were: Mrs. G. C. Stark, Mrs. C. Redd and the hostess. Mrs. H. G. Lawrence of the An-

nie Sallee Circle taught the Bible lesson and gave the opening prayer when the circle met in the home of Mrs. A. H. McPeak. Ways and means of remembering shut-ins over the Christmas holidays were means also discussed by the group. The closing prayer was given by the hostess. Others attending were: Mrs. J. W. Holt and Mrs. E. R.

Gower. The Bible study lesson and opening prayer of the Vada Waldron Circle were given by Mrs. R. Q. Harvey in the home of Mrs. J. B. Mrs. R. F. McCalip gave the closing prayer. Others attend-Mrs. Mat Lunsford and ing were: Mrs. L. G. Lunsford.

The Lottie Moon week of prayer was held each afternoon last week in the church. Each of the circles directed one afternoon of the prayer

Bethany Class Has Christmas Party

The members of the Bethany Class, of the First Baptist Church, held a Christmas party at the Mrs. R. W. Tucker opened the

meeting with a prayer, followed by the class song "In the Garden". Christmas carols were sung and

gifts exchanged by the members around a gay Christmas tree. A sunshine bag was filled with gits for Mrs. Scalef, a former teach-er, who is ill. The meeting closed

in prayer. Refreshments of tiruit, cake and coffee were served to Mmes. Mamie C. Hartgraves, D. W. Slaton, H. C. Wilkie, J. B. Barrett, H. H. Green-house, J. E. Reeves, H. H. Keyser, Cora Patterson, L. A. Baxter, Roy Branseum, C. L. McKinnery, O. A. Davis, J. H. Richey, O. E. Stephens, T. B. Solomon, A. J. Young, Mollie Thomas, A. N. Thorne, W. E. Towne, P. G. Turner, T. D. Alford

herd, Who Missed the Manger", many inactive members were here Mesdames Jim McCaskey, M. D. Mrs. Herbert Brown; piano solo, for one of the club's most colorful Eagle and Erby Davidson. They were

"Medley of Christmas Carols", Carrollyn Williams. and guests danced to the music of was the closing part of the pro-At the conclusion of the program Phil Phillips Orchestra from Amar- gram. a gift exchange was held with illo. gifts distributed from a gaily deco-

Dorcas Sunday School

Class Entertains

Bride-to-Be June

rated tree.

A kitchen shower honoring June Davis, bride-elect of Albert Sweet-Baptist Church were entertained at land of Clovis, N. M., was held in a Christmas party Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. M. F. Roche with the home of Emil Williams, 501 N. American Dinner Table

Mrs. Earl Scheig serving as co- Faulkner. hostess. A kitchen apron was ac- Mrs. R. L. Souter brought the denostess. A kitchen apron was ac-corded Miss Davis, instead of a votional from Books of Ephesians Tradition Charming and John.

Mrs. Roy Bourland, Mrs. Henry Mason, Mrs. Walter E. Rogers, Mrs. freshments served. Others present Mel Davis, Mrs. E. J. Dunigan, Jr., were Mmes. F. W. Broyles, F. M. tradition as the turkey is the gleam-Miss Gladys Romero, and Mrs. R. Drake, H. V. Walls, H. L. Crump, ing Irish linen tablecoth with which white carnations and sweetpeas, in W. Lane. Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs. Bliss, Dayton White, R. D. Nice, nothing more beautiful than real tapers in blue holders.

Luedders. Florida, Cuba and the Bahamas One Roman pure-food law proare the three greatest sponge-pro- hibits the sale of any fish that ducing areas in the world. had lost its lustre.

Irish Linen Gives Yuletide Glamour

This is the auxiliary of the Gray-

ram. Others present: Laverne Edwards, which was recently reorganized.

I. W. Hanson, Faye Herndon, C. M. They plan a very active year's pro-Pyron, Herman Powell, O. D. gram. Smith, Frank Sparks, W. L. Sherwood, L. N. Taylor and Ben Stone; guests: Armstrong, Charles Frank- First Methodist lin Coe Cleek, Opal Purvines, J. F. S S Class Has

Christmas Party

Mrs. Walter Purviance was hostess Loyal Womens Class. to the Friendship Class of the First Methodist Church in her home Has Holiday Party

Members of the Loyal Women's win and group members as co-host-Class of the First Christian Church

two chapters of John.

Vicars. ment to your, finest silver and dles burned brightly, while carols

were sung by the class, with Mrs. Your centerpiece will undoubted- Ewing at the piano. ly begin with evergreen-spruce or The "Bird Christmas Carol" story Man' Is Reviewed

Denny

pine or hemlock. For accent, holly, was told by Mrs. George Hood. crimson winter berries or poinsettias The holiday spirit was enhanced add a gay splash of red. But if by the tall Christmas tree of silver Santa Claus, Christmas trees still Santa and his helpers.

W. A.

corn, cranberies, multicolor jelly Mmes. Quentin William, W. A. beans or gumdrops and light the Stardy, R. J. Epps C. W. Berry, tree with slender red flower tapers Roland Doner, Joe Shelton, W. E. thrust into the pot or holder at the Jarvis, Knox Kingard, G. L. Dauner, base of the tree. For added glitter, R. D. Morris, Tom Cook, V. L. the tips of the evergreens may be Boyles Van Pate, Fred Radcliff, C. touched with glue and psrinkled S. Boston, Ed Weiss, S. C. Evans, with silver flitter, which is sold E. C. Hart, John Hessy, Loyse Caldwell, L. N. Atchinson, Joe Key, W. in most hardware stores.

If you want to speed up the Wilson, Jessye Stroup, J. M. Tur-cooking of the turkey, omit the ner, Luther Pierson, E. Exley, and stuffing and a 12-pound tender bird Sherman White.

fing, special attention must be given inside and out with a mixture of thyme, marjoram, summer savory. sage and salt to which a small amount of minced onion is added. Then spread inside and outside libwith fortified margarine. Turerally key is inclined to be dry and needs this extra-fat.

The time for the meeting of the

Willie O'Neal, Winnie Pitzer,



Gracie

shot a hunter. Refreshments were served to But the one that Mmes. H. R. Kees, O. Huff, O. caught my fancy

Shearer, C. H. Darling, J. R. Moore, was an automo-Verna Shaw, A. D. Wilson, one vis- b i l e accident itor, Mrs. John Zeuker, and Mrs. caused by a salmon sneezing in the back seat.

The Other Wise The driver was so unnerved that he ran off the

road and demolished his car I'm ashamed when I think of my McLEAN- (Special) -- Mrs. C. E. own lack of imagination in explain-Cooke gave a review of the work ing to George about my crumpled add a gay splash of red. But if by the tall Christmas tree of silver there are children in the family and brightly colored lights. or grownups who still believe in or grownups tree still. ham was in charge of the program. guess that's a little impractical. I'd

Santa Claus, Christmas trees still make the best loved table decora-tion. These may be growing trees planted in flower pots or a tree that you build by arranging spruce or hemlock branches in a sturdy flower holder. For trimmings, use strings of pop-For trimmings, use strings of pop-For trimmings, use strings of pop-

THE TRADITIONAL YULETIDE DESSERT

There is an old-fashioned custom ways—the custom of serving a festive Plum Pudding Christmas dinner. Fruits and spice "and everythin

ba Joyce and Rachel Hill, Wayne Hill, and Walter Emert.



Christmas means lots of extra baking at our house - and I imagine it does at yours, too! Of course, mas cookies, cut in the shape of ored frosting. In fact, it's the children's special duty to help me string fancy cookies and hang them on the Christmas tree-in addition to placing a big bowl under the tree for their own guests! It's really a help to have our enriched white flour back in time for

Christmas baking, isn't it? -- it's almost a guarantee of delicious baked foods. And while I do notice the sugar shortage, I've found that by making muffins and quick breads, I can save sugar and the generous amounts of protein and B" vitamins in the enriched white flour give my family the nutrition they need. Here's one favorite recipe of mine that calls for very little sugar:

APPLESAUCE MUFFINS

APPLESAUCE MUFFINS Cup survey for all cup survey for all cup sifted enriched flour cups sifted enriched flour teaspoons baking powder teaspoon salt cup chopped nuts

I cup chopped nuts Cream together shortening and sugar, Add sirup and beat well. Beat ergs and add. Add appleaauce. Sift together flour, baking powder, and sait, and add to creamed mixture. Stir only until flour is moistened. Add nuts. Fill greased muf-fin pans % full and bake in moderate oven (375 F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Yield: 23 dosen 2-inch muffins.

Applesauce muffins are very pop-ular at our house. Try them — they'll provide the nutrition your family needs — and at the same time help to conserve your precisions and a sugar for important holiday baking

Social Calendar

Christmas party. The Police Auxiliary will be ho o a Christmas party with their lies as guests in the Palm Room p.m. Junior High P-TA will not meet

b month. Bub Pack Four w

Little Theater MONDAY

two hours. But without the stuf- Annual Christmas to seasoning. First rub the turkey Party Is Conducted PANHANDLE-(Special) - The Panhandle Business and Professional Women Club's annual Christmas party was held Monday evening in the home of Mary Ewing with Leta Robinson as cohostesses. Various games and contests were enjoyed after which presents were distributed from a colorfully decorated tree. Anneuncements Coffee, chicken salad, cranberry

sauce, fruit cake and hot biscuits were served to the following: Nina B and P W Club is 2:30 p. m. in-stead of 3:30 p. m. at the Palm Carhart and Norma Ewing. Room this afternoon. Sophronia

A business meeting of vital im-portance to all members is called for the Pampa Little Theatre tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Leonard Belden, 319 N. Som-crville, the secretary announces. White Orkeai, Winnie Orkea, Orkea, Winnie Orkea, Winne, Winnie Orkea, Winnie Orke



HOLIDAY table, raditional in every detail-turkey, Christmas tree A HOLIDAY table, 2 additional in every detail-turkey, children and decoration and, of course, a beautiful Irish linen cloth in a damask pattern of over-size roses. The tree is placed on a frosted mirror lake and lighted with long tapers thrust through the branches into a holder at the base. The trimmings are strings of vari-colored jelly beans and popcorn.

and John. She explained that the most per- The pattern for a Merry Christ- esses. She explained that the most per- The pattern for a Merry Christ- esses. Mrs. Dick Hodges and Mrs. Pur-

R. Q. Harvey, Kate Hunter, Janice you start your setting, for there is a blue bowl, flanked by six lighted Albert White, and Mrs. C. S. George Henshaw, George Adams linen in a handsome demask weave nor more fitting as an accompani- green outlined the walls and can-

china.

were served. Attending: Mrs. J. W. Gayden, Miss Alma Davis, Mrs. F. F. Kennedy, Mrs. E. tained the group and Christmas H. Blackaller, Mrs. Leo M. Fry, carols were sung. Mrs. Roy Bourland, Mrs. Henry Giffs were exchanged and no versition piece of the menu. Mrs. Roy Bourland, Mrs. Henry Giffs were exchanged and no versition piece of the menu. Mrs. Roy Bourland, Mrs. Henry Giffs were exchanged and no versition piece of the menu. Mrs. Roy Bourland, Mrs. Henry Giffs were exchanged and no versition piece of the menu. Mrs. Dete Vicars was teacher, Mrs. Dick Hodges and Mrs. Pur-Mrs. Dick Hodges a



PANHANDLE BRIEFS Four new directors were chosen by members of the Perryton Cham-

ber of Commerce in a mail balloting session last week. The new directors

These new officers will take office at the annual banquet to be held next month. Retiring officers are Van W. Ste-wart, Vance Apple, Max Boyer and Glen McGibbon. Members of the nominating com-mittee were F. B. Sumpter, John Sammon and Aldon Bell. They took the initial steps to oppose "any bill applying to or concerning any control of irrigation water on the big high plains." They proposed to fight any control move through the actions of an organization Known as the Deaf Smith County Water Users Association. The Deaf Smith County organiza-tor, with

tion will work in conjunction with many similar groups in Plains Coun-ties to combat any proposed legis-lation to control the use of irriga-tion water or the digging of irriga-tion water or the digging of irriga-Teachers of the White Deer Inde-pendent School District will receive bonuses at the end of the 1946-47 term, the board of education an-noune ' recently. tion wells on the high plains.

other will receive a flat The Rockets zoomed through dis-trict play without a single defeat to Montgomery travels some 3000

Sale of the surplus building sup-plies at the McLean POW camp, which opened last week, was domi-cabinets to go into them

bonus check of \$100 with the excep-tion of those who are already draw-

First buyer was Vincent D. Ker-esy of Amarillo who held an HH priority from the Federal Housing Authority which was obtained for the home he is building. Other buying days are scheduled for buyer was Vincent D. Ker-esy of Amarillo who held an HH priority from the Federal Housing Authority which was obtained for the home he is building. First buyer was Vincent D. Ker-

apportionment payment of \$6 per for Dec. 30, 31 and Jan. 2, 3. scholastic, which was received too Clarendon business men and womlate in the fiscal year to apply to

en took hurried steps to appropriate \$3000, to be used to give teach-Farmers, ranchers and business ers at the Clarendon Public Schools

are J. A. Anderson, Fred Osborne, Raymond Powell and W. L. (Pood) Herndon. These new officers will take office board a 30-school day resignation notice.

> Dates for the 17th Annual Canadian High School Basketball tournament have been set for Jan. 24, 25, it was announced recently. This tournament is among the

most outstanding presented in the entire Panhandle since it always brings together some of the state's best teams.

Prof. Has Building

The Wellington High School Sky-rockets finished a highly successful football season last week even though they did lose the regional battle to a powerful Phillips eleven. The Rockets append through dis-

mar their record. They romped over Spur by a one sided score to win the bi-disrict title and succeeded in the bi-disrict title and succeeded in placing eight man on the all district team. interested in the university. In short he's the school's official handshake

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was awarded for the first time this **Read Pampa News Want Ads**

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year by student council of the two schools, to the winner of the Frog-Mustang football game. The winner WHEELER NEWS Mrs. J. I. Maloy was a business isitor in Shamrock Wednesday. -Mustangs for the first year-will hold thet rophy until the next game. Miss Gertie Haskett and Mrs. J. H. Watts were in Shamrock Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Britt have

returned to their home at Clovis, N. M., after a short visit here. Mrs. T. Puckett was shopping in

Harvey Wright, attending school at WTSC, Canyon, is home for the Christmas holidays.

was a Wheeler visitor Monday. Mrs. E. Davey, who has been very ili for several weeks, is reported to be much improved. A several weeks is reported to be much improved weeks

Texas.

College, Hardin Simmons University McMurry College Daniel Baker Col-**12 Colleges Share** lege, Howard Payne College, Cisco Junior College, Hardin College, West Texas State College at Canyon, San

West Texas colleges and universities shared in the awards. today shared in the awards of office

cently were declared to be surplus government property at the time of **Organization Will** closing of OPA officer through of **D** closing of OPA offices throughout Brighten Christmas

The awards were announced by EHAMROCK, (Special) -Mrs. T. Puckett was snopping in Shamrock Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Britt attended the funeral of Mr. McDowell at Wellington Sunday afternoon. The awards were announced by Duncan B. Myers, Chief of the Pub-lic Interest Division of War Assets Administration in Fort Worth who wellington Sunday afternoon. Agency program for veteran school-ing. public is asked in making the move-ment successful, officials stated.

Persons who would like to make count from fair value on the office contributions of toys, food or money furniture and a 40 percent discount are asked to leave them at the Kenneta Caperton of Shamrock on the typewriters. Furniture valued Chamber of Commerce office, E. K. at \$7363.53 was sold to the colleges Caperton, chairman of the drive,

Coy Renious and family have re-turned to Wheeler to make their as Tech, John Tarleton Agricultural man Caperton.

Legal Records

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Surplus Awards FORT WORTH, (Special)--Twelve FORT worth and universities Texas State College and Weatherford College of Southwestern University shared in the awards. Licenses to wed were issued to the following vesterday in the offices of County Clerk Charlie Thut: L. C. Graham and Jeanette McCallum; FORT WORTH-Sidney Lathem Austin, A. B. '39, former Texas and James H. Gallman and Rowena

secretary of state, has been elected president of the TCU Alumni and Ex-Students' Association Ray Mc-Scott **Realty Transfers** R. L. Butcher and wife, Estelle Butcher, to E. J. Ayers and wife, Culloch ex '32, wasn amed executive vice-president; Meivin Dacus, A. B

Ida Mae Ayers; All of Lots num-'44, vice-president; and Miss Willi

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WE LIVE IN THE ADVENT **OF THE ATOMIC AGE**

Men have begun to achieve what will turn out to be proper assessment of the significance of our times. Such things, of course, must necessarily wait on time, the study of historians and students of events for their exact place in the perspective of human history.

What we are saying is that men are thinking of this as the beginning of what history no doubt will call the Atomic Age. That sentiment is not only expressed in the serious writing of the day, but also in the little things like toys for children, greeting cards, in billboard and newspaper advertising.

Many people have come to us with complaints that we and other publications are carrying too much on the details-what we have-of the atom, and the probable effect of atomic fission on the future. We could be overplaying the atom, but we don't think so. Time, we are almost certain, will bear us out.

HE STARTED WITH A DREAM AND SOME GOOD WILL

Fourteen years ago L. P. Reese was on relief. Thirteen years ago, he started a pottery-making business at versities in Switzerland and Ger-Scio, Ohio, and that Christmas he gave his 123 employes many. Doctor's degree from the each a 39-cent box of chocolates. His business was just of the German League for free barely getting by-but it was growing.

This year he handed out \$705,000 to his 827 em- has lived in America. Has been ployes. And he says he has the finest group of ununionized employes in the world "and the finest white ware pottery in the world."

Of this Christmas gift, he said: "This is their reward for faithful services when times were tough."

There is no place in America where this man's story should not be broadcast. To those who think that labor and management can't get along, we say look at L. P. Reese and the little town of Scio-for it is composed almost entirely of people who work for this man who first thing about Russia. Every started with a dream and good will toward men.

As a result, he makes money; they make money; all live, and there's no bickering about "security," and the such.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Shame On Oakland

The settlement of the general strike in Oakland, California, ought to cause every citizen in that city to bow his head in shame. In order to get the unions to end the general strike, the governing als agreed that the police would not be used to bre k picket lines and the city officials would emain "neutral" in labor disputes. How in the world can any law inforcement officer remain "neutral" when some citizen is being deprived of his natural right to the use of his property and his individual talents?



The Russian Point of View By DR. MELCHOIR PALYI (The Commercial & Financial Chronicle)

which explain

italistic dogmas, Editor's note: Dr. Palyi was the readiness to use most obnoxborn in Hungary. Attended unilous tyranny (for the alleged benefit of mankind), and is the prime cause of conflict with the outer University of Munich. Founder world

> Russian Marxism, like its intellectual predecessor, French Jacobinism, combines the contradictory elements of social philosophy dear to the average irreligious mind of this century: a "realistic" econom-Ic materialism and a humanitarian ideology: the logistics of an evolutionary determinism in history together with incentives for revolutionary activity in the present, equalitarian principles of great emotional value, combined with a body of pseudo-scientific theory that provides a simplified solution to the complex problems of modern life.

> happens to serve the Bolsheviks in many ways. In a country with unpopular class rule, they brought the principle of recruiting the rulers from every strata. On an oldfashioned Capitalism, much of it of the sweat-shop type as in England a century ago, they superimposed the most spectacular large-scale technology, with a strong appeal to mob-imagination. For a deepseated religious and national fanaticism, they substitute a new and equally strong crusading spirit tional revolution-mindedness of the intelligentsia as well as for the pan-Slavić exaltation of the populace. The average Russian must feel elated by the tremendous victory of the Soviets in World War II, as he was depressed and disgruntled by the devastating defeat in World War I. The semioriental peasants' urge for "char-Ismatic" hero-worship is satisfied by the deification of the Beloved

fectively, not just planning pr duction in a blue-printing fashion is not always understood. To decide on a new plant or plant expansion, or on the volume of production, etc., when there are no genuine market prices to guide the managers, and when pecuniary success is immaterial, is a superhuman task. There are any number of alternative uses among which resources might be allocated. But on every level of manage-

ment, the system lacks objective standards to follow. Final verdicts are left to arbitrary and constantly shifting decisions from the top, to which financial failure is immaterial: an inexhaustible printing press provides for every deficitwhich is what has been aptly called the "inflationary bias" inherent in Collectivism, Inflation is a permanent feature of the Soviet economy that helps to keep living conditions of the toilers at the lowest level of the white race. It is instrumental in discouraging individual effort as well as in confusing plan-

ning itself (virtually admitted in the last Soviet budget). (To Be Continued) One of the most common mis-

takes adults make is that we are ing, for as he pointed out: apt to treat young people as if they Peeksvill, N. Y.

self.

Column

By DEWITT MACKENZIE **Foreign Affairs Analyst**

British Prime Minister Attlee's too slow." nnouncement in the House of Comnons yesterday that negotiations soon would be undertaken looking o the independence of Burma-one of England's treasure houses - precipitated a brief but highly significant debate between the imperialsm of a rapidly passing day and socialism which is its antithe-

Attlee's statement brought Win ton Church to his feet with the pungent and colorful charge that the mother country. prime minister was speeding

"the decline and fall of the Brit-ish Empire." The old Tory maesmust recognize-as the Attlee govtro was in rare oratorical form. which means that so far as the deft manipulations of words is concerned he was in a class by him-Still, to many, his was a voice

echoing the past and declining to recognize the march of time. Of course one can understand his feel-

Netherlands and the Dutch East "We have held Burma since 1885. elonged in a class by themselves. I have always followed its affairs hook-up in which a "mother coun--Rev. Raymond M. O'Brien of with attention, because it was my try" tries to impose its will on peofather who was responsible for the ples of another race.

nnexation of Burma." So one can realize how Churchill felt when he flung at Attlee: "This haste is appalling-scuttled s the word, and the only word, that can be applied."

To this the prime minister replied: "The government of this country

The implication there is plain.

Had England acted sooner, perhaps her changes of keeping Burma and India within the commonwealth as sovereign states would have been better. Attlee said he hoped that Burma would remain a member of the commonwealth, and he has expressed similar hopes for India. As matters now stand there is no as-

surance these Oriental countries may not cut loose entirely from But whatever they decide, we

> ernment does-that the day is past when different races can be held together by impartial ties alone. The British dominions are bound by blood-a natural union. But there is no such bond between the Eng-

The same can be said of the

Indies-or of any other imperial

e, let une p his cross, and fonor, hew 16:24. Man-like is it to fall into sin. Fiend-like is it for sin to grieve, God-like is it for sin to leave. —Frederich von Logau. has not been too fast-it has been UICKIES



* THOUGHTS

Then said Jesus unto Ris les. If any man will come

tim deny himself, and ross, and follow Me.-

By Ken Reynold

"I'd like to place another News Want Ad-the last one I used I had ost seven chickens and the fellow back who answered it brought nine!"

Before the white man came, there were 60,000,000 buffalo in the United States, it is estimated.





failed. Dolores Moran is now a brunette, has straight ingenue roles coming up opposite Jimmy Stewart and Henry Fonda in "A Miracle Can Happen" and Randy Scott in 'Christmas Eve," and is very happy about it all, thank you. Says Dolores: "Warner Bros. tried to give me the Harloy buildup. They made me bleach my hair and gave

me a wardrobe of only bathing-suits. I knew I wasn't the type, so talked myself out of the contract. The few roles I did get were pretty good-but I always wound up stand-

In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, (NEA) -Another tempt to ballyhoo a gorgeous attempt to olonde as Jean Harlow's successor has

ng behind Sydney Greenstreet." sheer ro

. The partial camouflage of communistic ideology and the dissolution of the Comintern during the

war-emergency, were discarded by the Soviets on V-E Day, if not before. The literati, whose patriotism was given free sailing during the war, now are being purged, and international commu-

nistic propaganda goes full blast again Neo-Marxism is the absolute dogma of the Russian government. Its immutable axioms are that: A. Capitalism owes its origin to the "primary accumulation" of capital which was nothing but ex-

propriation by force-outright banditry; B. Capitalism lives and grows on profits (as different from the legitimate cost of obsolescence and management) which are part of labor's product expropriated by

economy. Since 1933 Dr. Palui visiting professor for the University of Chicago. Article I. "Let's hear the other side." The following is an attempt to inter-

pret the Soviet's international behavior from their point of view, to understand it in their own frame of reference-at the risk of rehashng some well-known points. Bolshevism is, of course, the atom of the nation, spiritual and material, is mobilized for that

The mental climate of Russia ideal. Every accomplishment, military or peaceable, is attributed to

Here we have a great city whose officials are telling the unions, because they have the power, that the officials will not interfere with the unions preventing Amerdcan business men from receiving nerchandise. Just think of it!

And they call that being "neutrat." What is the use of having any police force or law enforcing organization in its members are going to stand by while a group union sympathizers and hood-Jums prevent American citizens from transactin; business?

But why did Oakland ever get into such a position? Why did its citizens ever come to believe in such tyranny, such oppression, such supine non-resistance? It did not happen all at once. It came on slowly because people were misinformed, miseducated from a moral and economic standpoint.

It started from a small seed. The seed was the belief that a group of men had a right to com-bine and make contracts for others than themselves; that they had a right to combine and prevent others from having the right to make voluntary contracts.

This belief has been sponsored by the non-Christians in so-called Christian churches. It has been sponsored by public educational groups. It has been sponsored by the newspapers. It has been sponsored by the politicians.

Shame on the church groups that helped spread this poison. Shame on the public educational institutions. Shame on the newspapers. Shame on the political eaders. They have all been moral delinguents. If they had not been, people would not have believed in this form of dictatorship or tyran-

Now that the thing has gone so far, people outside see the terrible end results of collective bargaining. But, as this column has repeatedly said, the principle of groups combining to prevent others from working is just as wicked when it concerns only a mall number as when it embraces whole city or a whole nation. It is just as wicked, just as imnoral, just as wrong, to steal a llar as it is to steal a million llars. The principle of collective rgaining is just as wrong on a

Il scale as it is on a big scale. it is only easier to see it is on larger scale. What does such a surrender by

city mean if the American merwho want to do business, men should want to do, are stected in their natural ts? It means that this city is ing to the dictatorship the proletariat. It means that of that community people the principle that makes right; that there is erior to the will of the ing the kind of governcticed in Russia rather under law in n are equal. It means t of willful men in-

It was good publicity, though, and Dolores' career is now zooming. Her next ambition: A dancing "I've danced ever since I was a little girl, but I never told anyone cause I wanted to act. HERE YOU ARE, SON(NY)

This will leave Sonny Tufts blushing. The other night, after a preview. M-G-M's latest candidate for stardom, young Marshall Thompson-the hero of Gallant Bess" and the young naval officer in "The Secret Heart"-started out into the parking lot to get his car Sonny istook him for a parking-lot attendant and asked him to bring him (Which Thompson did, car.

playing along as a gag.) Sonny said, "Thank you, son," tipped him a quarter and drove off! RKO has junked what we thought

was one of the year's best movie titles, "Build My Gallows High," because the Gallup poll boys turned in a report that it left movie fans cold. The picture's new title is "Out

of the Past." Well, anyway, it's not as bad as a title-changing brainstorm at Warner Bros., where an original story, "Concerto for the Left Hand," will released soon as "The Beast

With Five Fingers." Eleanor Powell would like to resume her career, but husband Glenn Ford, we hear, is very much opposed to the idea-George Raft and Virginia Field are a new twosome. She recently divorced Paul Douglas, the

radio announcer turned actor-Promised but not hoped for: Bob Hope playing a trumpet in "The Road to Bob Taylor was flying Barbara Stanwyck to Palm Springs the other As they flew over Pomona where Barbaras son, Tony, is at-

tending private school, they suddenly hit an air pocket and dropped couple of hundred feet, Barbara, eyes big as soup bowls, looked questioningly at Bob. He

"Relax," he said, "that's just Tony lling off a professor.' Producer Bill Cagney has pur-

chased the film rights to William Saroyan's 1939 Broadway hit play, 'Time of Your Life," for brother Jimmy. There will be an all-star cast.

for fun, we looked up the Just original Broadway cast. The co-stars were Eddie Dowling and Julie Hayden. Playing minor roles were Gene Kelly Celeste Holm and William Bendix !

сап аптаке.

If there be any justice left in the community of Oakland or the State of California, the merchants who are deprived of police protection should be able to sue the city and collect full damages for all their loss. One thing good about it is that if the local courts do not administer justice, those who are deprived of protection of the law can appeal to the higher courts, If the home owners and the workers have to pay for the damage they neglect or refuse to perform, maybe that is the only way they will learn that they must respect

the rights of other people. It is a sad state of affairs when a city like Oakland surrenders to under laws ctatorship of the projetariat,

C. "Petty bourgeois" democracy is a monstrous superstructure to protect and conserve profit-interests, which tend irrevocably toward fascism, i. e., monopoly and imperialism, so as to prolong the exploitation of the masses at home, and to draw more peoples into its orbit; D. Capitalism was the rational

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organization of society at a certain stage of history, but the growth of industrial units will force it with iron logic to surrender the place to the far more efficient communistic stage, which will eliminate the exploitation of the worker, the rule by police-

state, and imperialistic wars: E. Therefore, Capitalism is inherently opposed to Communism

the progress of which it must try to block by propaganda, sabotage and ultimately by war on Russia; F. Under such circumstances, the trancition from Capitalism to Communism is a painful one, necessitating internal compromise in the form of Socialism, (Collectivism), which is identical with the

Dictatorship of the Proletariat, and external compromises in diplomatic deals, alliances, etc.; G. Success in Russia is the pre-

requisite to the world-wide victory of Communism, but in the meantime the Socialistic Motherland must be protected by all means, defensive and aggressive, against encroachment by the fascistic-imperialistic - monopolistic - pluto

democracies (with whom no peace is possible, according to Stalin in February, 1946). In short, Capitalism is contrary

to justice and efficiency, and to the "law" of evolution. Communism is the only ethically acceptable, socially just, ecoremically progressive system, and anyhow, It is predetermined by the scheme of history itself. Soviet propaganda

blares incessantly the superiority of the Marxian way of life and spreads calumny against the rest

notwithstanding temporary compromise (even with religion). There is no reason to doubt the

Bolshevik sincerity and enthusiasm. The leading men in the Party lived once as outcasts, persecuted, imprisoned, and exiled. They rislad everything for their convictions under the Czar, in revolution and in civil war. The

younger ones, co tituting the bulk of the 4,000,000 membership, are thoroughly indoctrinated: 100 per cent militant adherence to the dogma is essential to get and keep the coveted Party card. The population is being infused in the same spirit, with every instrument of intellectual influence used for the end-and the most ruthless methods of intimidation as well as the most effective means of over-

lapping organization, such as the Youth Movement, the Komson to lead and control people's think-ing and loyalty on the authoritarian pattern.

It would be a great mistake to underestimate the underlying ideo-logical motivation, the rigid adher. ence to the Party and its anti-cap.

the foreigner, the land-owner, and the capitalist, is catered to in the fullest extent. To a generation that has never known Capitalism except as a barely tolerated black market, and in distorted caricatures, Collectivism offers what seems the only possible way of orderly industrialization. The irrepressible desire for a minimum of free expression is canalized into the criticism of lower-rank bureaucrats and into the hatred of capitalism. FOSTERING INTERNATIONAL

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HATRED

Bitter hatred of, and undiluted seclusion from, the outer world, are intrinsic to Marxian ideology and collectivist practice. Foreign contacts, such as by international trade between individuals, cannot be tolerated. Governmental bulktrading abroad, the less of it the better, is the only alternative to losing control at home. Individual communication with foreign countries is and must be taboo, or else the Soviet grip over its subjects would be endangered. Violent antagonism against the "formal bourgeois democracies" is not only a postulate of doctrine, but also a prerequisite to keep the revolutionary spirit alive, and to justify the immense sacrifices imposed upon the masses by low living stand-

ards and virtual enslavement. Dictatorship, too, spells xenophobia. To force Collectivism on human nature takes more than persuasion, It'takes ruthless regimentation of the most elaborate kind. "Dictatorship means," as Stalin put it in his "Problems of Leninism," "nothing more nor less than power which rests directly on violence, which is not limited by any laws." To maintain lawless violence is possible only behind the Iron Curtain that permits presenting the outside world as oppressed by Capitalism and as opposed to Russia, thus justifying the oppression inside.

Bureaucratism is essential to the collectivist set-up, and tends naturally in the same direction to foster international hatred. It is highly inefficient due to the elim-Ination of the profit motive, the corruption bred by arbitrary power, and the suppression of initiative under the ever-present threat of political reprisals. Passing the buck of responsibility upward, endlessly delaying every decision, is the bureaucrats' natural but futile self-defense that is as destructive as is their brutality in enforcement. The resulting waste and sluggishness are excused by being blamed on foreign-inspired and hired saboteurs. Capitalism is the scapegoat to protect the Party's and the bureaucracy's vested Interest in the precarious status quo, on which depends their heads, not just their jobs. And nothing serves better to justify the status quo than a permanent state of emergency, blamed on foreign in trigues, machinations and threats, The ineptitude of an all-around bureaucratic system, to produce ef-



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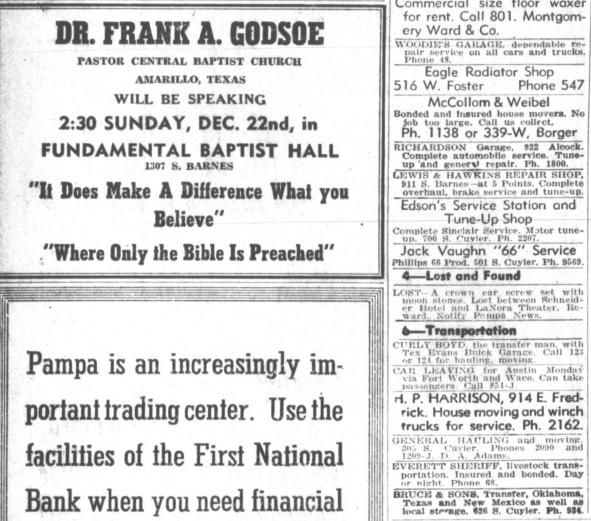
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Wallace Fields was chosen first Adkins, and John Gilliam was re-loons, packed in boxes, are. of lected secretary-treasurer. A new streamlined shapes and will prove office of vice president was created useful, not only for advertising purand Perry Bear was chosen to fill poses, but for the material content to be adapted for rain coats, shelthat post.

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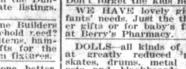
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City Council to protest that park-ing time was too short, found the mayor had a ticket too. He match-ed Mayor Otis Massey, lost, and left with two tickets to pay. And progress put a kink in Cuero's famous Turkey Trot. The new-style hig-breasted gobblers are new style hig-breasted gobblers are

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A FEW Trudy dolls left. These are different and so cute. Also sleepy dolls, blackboards, ironing boards, dart sets and many other gifts for children at Harvester Pharmacy.



A NEW MIRROR for his office or is room, framed and unframed. And ttractive picture, or new smoke stand, Ve have cigarette sets, ash trays and outcomes at Texas Furniture Co. e have cigarette sets, ash i okends at Texas Furniture

WIDE assortment of house sho for men, women and children. Pri \$1.49 to \$3.98. A wise choice for i minute buyers at Levine's. noughout the Christmas season and n into the New Year with a beautiful and-made lamp from Cartwright's.

Keep the memories of Christmas al-ways before you with pictures of the amily sathering. Charence's Studio, 14 Yeager. Phone 852. PIPES and cartons of cigarettes are as popular with men as candies are with ladies. Be sure to give your man a new pipe this year from Berry's Pharmacy.

COCRTAIL SETS from \$3.95 to \$9.95. Poker tables \$39.50 value now \$29.50. Only 4 left. Get your man an individ-and rift this year from Pampa Furni-

BEAUTIFUL ties from \$1.00 up. Men's scarfs in silk, woolen and cot-ton: linen handkerchiefs and so lovely selection of shirts for him. Make it a practical gift from Friendly Men's Wear.

MAKE that boy happy. We have a filbert eléctric train, the gift supreme 59.90. Also an Eastman Reflex cam ra, only one left. We still have Em IMPERIAL Furniture Co, has the gift for men. Smoke stands and de-canter sets. We have a beautiful por-table bar he'd like. rson radios in stock, Wilson Drug,

M. P. DOWNS, member Texas Real Estate Ass'n and National Realtors Board. Room 201. Combs-Worley Bidg. GIFT him with neckwear. See our complete selection of ties in wools, silks, silk and rayon and rayon, \$1.00 to \$6.75. Murfee's, Inc.

"BLACK BEAUTY," one of the best pictures of the year, See it Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Rex. ATTENTION industrial workers: We don't have the customary automatic shotgun for your superintendent, but why not get together on a Hurd Com-bifation Rod and Reel, or a poker ta-ble, or a Martin Outboard Motor? Thompson Hardware. WE HAVE hundreds of small glits for that club, school or church ex-change that is different. These range from \$1.00 up and yon'll flud pottery, pictures, statuary, novelties, etc., at Economy Furniture Co.

BOYS' good dress pants, 'sizes 6 to 14, in wool and part wool. There's lovely sweaters in bright colors and there's sheeplined coats for boys at Friendly Men's Wear.

POCKET KNIVES! And what man or boy doesn't want a pocket knife. From the 2-year-old boy to grandpa, they are always appreciated. Thomp-son Hardware has them.

RECORDS. We have a large stock of records, children's records, sacred music, classical, semi-classical and popular numbers. Can you think of a nicer gift than an album of records? Tarpley Music Store has them. WE HAVE whiskey decanter sets, win cellars, cigarette sets and many other lovely gifts the man in your family will appreciate from Friendly Men's Wear. HAVE family group pictures made while they are home for the holidays. Call 307 for an appointment or come Call 307 for an appointment or com-into Pampa Studio, 110 W. Foster.

PIPES and tobaccos make swell rifts for dad, husband and brother. We have pipes at all prices. Also see our playing cards poker sets and bill-folds for men. City Drug Store.

LEAVE your orders now for table decorations for the holidays. We have beautiful poinsettias, holly and mis-letoe four your home or to be sent as fifts. Call Price Greenhouse and we'll do the rest HAVE you forgotten anyone? Shor Modern Drug for that hard-to-decide gift for a man. You'll find pipes, poket sets, ben and pencil sets and many other gifts here.

LEDER'S last minute suggestions are key sets, billfolds, knife chains, watch chains, compacts, costunce jewelry or identification bracelets. OLSEN-STELZER, America's fines cowboy boot. We have a complet stock. These are made of leather, hand-made tops, comfortable and durable. Smith's Quality Shoes.

OUR TOYS are going fast but we still have a few left. Also have plenty of beautiful tolletries for men and cosmetics for ladies in gift boxes, a nice selection of costume jewelry just in. Wilson Drug. HAVE you bought the gift for the "hose" yet? How about a genuine pigskin brief case at \$35? Also those pigskin brief case at \$35? Also those convenient little traveling cases a \$13.50. They are at Harvester Phar. CARDS that really express your very wish for Christmas. Select cards with care from our large stock. We still have wrapping, stickers, etc., at Pampa Office Supply. ROY AND BOB'S Bike Shop have bicycles for hove and grips in 24. 25.

Gift Soap \$1.00-\$2.00 Powder Mits Plus tax ...\$1.29, \$1.59, 3.49 Pampa Perfume Plus tax \$15.00 Trifling Cologne Plus tax \$2.50 Black Narcissus Plus tax \$20.25 **Tzigane** Cologne Plus tax \$2.50 **Tzigane** Perfume Plus tax \$10.00 **Toujours Moi** Plus tax ... \$5,00 and \$10.00 Complete Line of Weil Plus tax . . \$5.00 and \$15..00 Coty Gift Sets Plus tax . . . \$3.50 and \$10.00 **Evening** in Paris Sets Plus tax \$4.75 and \$7.50

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\$2.00 to \$7.50 Plus tax Mennen Gift Sets Plus tax \$2.50 Wembdon Plus tax \$2.00 to \$5.00 Pinaud Plus tax \$1.95 to \$3.50 Gentrie Plus tax ... \$2.00 and \$3.50 Monogram Plus tax . . . \$2.00 to \$6.00 **Custom Built Pipes** \$5.00 to \$10.00 Kaywoodie Pipes \$7.50 to \$10.00 \$7.50 to \$10.00 Pipe Racks \$4.39 to \$25.00 **Tobacco** Pouches \$1.65 to \$5.00 Kem Plastic Playing Cards Single Deck \$3.35 HARVESTER DRUG

FOR HIM

Shaving Sets

We Give S&H Green Stamps

around floor, finally understood— he meant the mezzanine floor. In Brownsville, a young lady tak-ing B-complex, iron and liver vita-min pills was puzzled because her iron and liver pills always ran out far ahead of the B-complex. She Inim pins was puzzled because her iron and liver pills always ran out far ahead of the B-complex. She finally caught the cat pawing the pills, carefully selecting the liver and imon pills, pushing the B-complex. Ste George Shields of Denison outbluffed a bus driver, refused to back up, caused a traffic jam and made the bus driver finally give in. Middle-aged man in Dallas wanted to back a woman's fine—any woman—and marry her, dejectedly walked away when the clerk uttered an emphatic "No!" James F. Holt of Houston got a

BELIEVE IT OR NOT Ground Gats, per 100 lbs. Ground Barley, per 100 lbs. 18 percent Dairy Feed, per 100 lbs. Carload of Bran, pep 100 lbs. Orster Shells, per sack Good Yellow Corn, per 100 lbs. Corn Chops, per 100 lbs. Oats, per bag \$3.45 \$3.45 \$3.65 \$2.8585 .\$2.95 .\$3.10 .\$2.85 Does saving money make you money? Buy from us and save. HARVESTER FEED CO .- 500 W. BROWN, PH. 1130 KOTARA WATER WELL CONTRACTORS Drilling, servicing, cleaning out, rods and tubing pulled. Towers and See us about towers, mills, pipe, sucker rods. Phone 1880 116 Tuke St. DRAPERIES AND SLIP COVERS MADE TO ORDER Do you need slip covers to protect and beautify your furniture? We also make lovely drapes to lend charm to your home. Prompt service, excellent workmanship. MRS. VERNA STEPHENS With Pampa Craft Shop, 625 South Cuyler **READY FOR BAD WEATHER?** 4-buckle overshoes, regular and also cowboy boot overshoes. Rain-coats and hats. RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO. 112 East Brown Phone 1220 IMPERIAL FURNITURE CO .- FIVE GOOD BUYS Deep freeze unit, large size. Hall carpeting, running yard, \$2.95, Unfinished cheets, 5-drawer size. Bathanettes, de luxe type. Lovely high chairs, can be converted into play pens. Shop Our Store for Home Needs Every Day. IS YOUR HOME OR OFFICE COMFORTABLE FOR COLD WEATHER We have natural gas and butane floor furnaces and gas heaters for sale. Need a washing machine? We have some good reconditioned ma-chines in stock. YOUR AUTHORIZED MAYTAG DEALER Phone 1644 516 South Cuyler "Decorative Service" REFINISHING-REPAIRING-UPHOLSTERING SLIP COVERS-DRAPERIES A nice sefection of upholstering, slip cover and drapery materials. 625 S. Cuyler (In Rear of Alpaco Construction Co.) IS YOUR RADIO READY FOR THOSE BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS? We still have time to get your radio in good condition this week and how about your record player? There are so many old and new numbers to enjoy. Bring your radio and record player troubles to us. DIXIE RADIO, 112 E. FRANCIS. PHONE 966 OSBORNE MACHINE CO. 810 W. Foster Phone 494 If you're in the market for a Van Bront grain drill or new feed grind-ers, we have them. Knee hole desk for sale. Home type. Can be seen at 1012 E. Fisher. DON'T DREAD MOVING-JUST CALL ME I'll take care of your moving. Will pack and handle your furniture with the best of care. Call anytime for large or small transfer hauling ROY FREE-822 E. MURPHY. PH. 1809-W OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE ve a large selection of new and used rec

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37-Dressmaking (Cont.) Custom Maid Shop

324 S. Cuyler Phone 1112 You will find a choice selection in cos-tume lewelry, cleverly designed nov-elty helts in succes and kids, jewel trimmed. Beautiful full fashioned slips, lace trimmed in white and tearose.

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GIVE a guaranteed innerspring for Christmas, Ph. 633. Ayers & Son Mattress Co., \$17 W. Foster. 40-Dirt Hauling Ragan. Phone 1210-W We'll put your driveway in excellent shape for winter. We haul sand, gravel and fill-in dirt. 1018 S. Sumner 42-Building Materials For Sale

Driveway Gravel and Building Material

Stock piled at yard. We deliver to your home. Maintenance work. 804 W. Kingsmill Phone 1435

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AI Lawson-Neon T. R. Duckworth. Servicing. Ph. 2399 Star Rt. 2 Pampa, Texas 45—Welding Service SEE Bozeman Machine and Welding Shop for automobile repair, machine work and welding, 1505 W. Ripley. Phone 1438. 55-Turkish Baths-Massages LUCILLE'S Bath Clinic. Relief from neuritis, rheumatism. Reducing, 765 W. Foster. Ph. 97.

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WILL care for chi:fren in my home. By hour, day or week. 307 E. Browning. Phone 1778-W. 61-Household NEW and used heaters, used cook stoves, radios and Montgomery Ward washing machine and many other items of new and used furniture. Johnson and Odell Furniture Co., 320 South Cuyler. Ph. 726.

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 FOR SALE A good gas range. Corner

 Scott and Reid. 713 house No. Mrs.

 Cox.

 FOR SALE Good used Kelvinator re-frigerator. Priced \$55, Call. 2234-W.

 FOR SALE of the electric ice box in good condition. gas cook stove.

 Ritchen cabinet and various other household goods. First house east of Webb Airport. Phone 975-W.

 FOR SALE were new one divan, makes bed. See party at rear of Barnett Rooms on West Brown in trailer house.

house. FOR SALE Crosby refrigerator. In good condition. New motor. 716 E. Branow. FOR SALE Lovely 4-piece bedroom suite, good condition. Price \$50. Call 2387-M. FOR SALE Good studio couch with slip cover. Simmon's half bed. Lane cedar chest, and a girl's blcycle with basket. Phone 1862-J. Adoutog Moschaer.

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There's not much use of me spending any great deal of money on ad-vertising this week. Everybody's busy Christmas shopping, You've go Christmas on your mind and you're not really thinking in terms of houses, farms, ranches, etc. But anyway I better advertise something to pay for this ad, so here it is:

Do you like to cook with good, clean, pure white hog lard . . . that's been rendered like nobody but Grandma used to render? I've got it and there is only 52 pounds of this good (resh lard, and the lady that owns it wants to sell right away as she is needing a little more Christmas money, so in order to make a quick sale will take 27% c a pound, can and all . . . and I don't mind telling you. I'm charging her a straight 5 percent on this deal.

I also wish to thank the party or parties for the beautiful gun plug that came in the nice Christmas package. I'll always cherish this gift.

When the holidays are ended and you get back in the trading mood, would certainly appreciate your business. I believe we have built our business up to where we are the largest operators in this part of the Panhandle. When you think of real estate or cattle think of

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ARNOLD AND ARNOLD, REALTORS

Phone 758 Room 3, Duncan Bldg 3-room modern house and bath with garage in Talley Addition, \$2250. New 5-room house, maple floors, garage, North Fauikner. Owner will carry good loan. 5-room house with 3 50-ft. lots, Craven Street, \$4250. 4 rooms with built-in garage, Craven Street, \$2275. 5-room semi-modern well built, 50-ft. lot, \$1950-\$950 cash will handle this. Possession with sale. 3-room modern, furnished, Wilcox Addition, \$1900. 5-room modern on Ford St., \$3400. 4 rooms, double, garage, large lot, on Miami Highway, \$5500. New 4-room house with garage and workshop, \$3250. 5-room house with basement, on Alcock Street \$4500. We appreciate your listings.

SPECIAL BUYS FOR DECEMBER

Modern 3-room house with 2 acres, \$2750. 4-room modern on E. Campbell. 4-room modern on S. Sumner. 5-room on N. Russell. 3-bedroom home on N. Duncan. I have 2 sections of good wheat land in Potter County, this side of Amarillo. Nice 75-ft. lot near new High School. Nice feed store doing good business. We buy vendors lien notes,

JOHN HAGGARD-PHONE 909

END OF YEAR SPECIALS

3-bedroom brick home, \$11,500; Lovely 3-bedroom home, \$2500 will carry. 2 five-room homes, close in. \$2500 will carry. We have 6 nice listings on the hill. 2 liquor stores, ideally located.

Looking for a 4-room home? We have them ranging from \$2750 up. List with us for quick sale.

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727 Wilks-Office -Agent- Res. Phone 284-J. Box 1996

STONE-THOMASSON

END OF YEAR SPECIALS 7-room home with basement, 3 lots, adjoining school, pavement on 2 sides, several nice out buildings.

A real home in 5-room frame building on North Russell. Price \$9000.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTION

Lovely 5-room home, corner lot, on pavement, one block of Woodrow

Good residence lot on E. Francis, \$500. \$250 will handle \$3500 buys garage and auto paint and body shop, all new equipment

M. P. DOWNS-REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE

90-Wanted To Rent Cont.) |Sunday, Dec. 22, 1946

WANTED TO RENT-3- or 4-room furnished apartment. Good refer-ences. Call or see Shorty at Pampa Print Shop.
 WANTED TO RENT by minister and wife, 3-room furnished apartment or house for 2 or 3 months. Call 1381-R before 6 p.m.

95—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT-Bedroom in brick home, adjoining bath, inverspring mattress private entrance, \$5.00 per week, Phone 271-J. CLOSE IN, modern bedroom for rent. Price \$4.00 and \$5.00 per week, Broadview Hotel, Phone 9549.

96-Aportments

SMALL furnished apartment. Private bath. electric refrigerator. Apt. 2, Tyng St. Apartments.
 FOR RENT - Furnished two-room apartment. Elderly couple preferred. No children. no pets. 902 E. Browning. Phone 2224-J.
 FOR RENT - One-room furnished apartment. Private entrance. Call 1685-W after 5 p.m. or before 8 a.m.
 NICE clean apartments, walking dis-NICE clean apartments, also comfortable sleeping rooms. American Hotel.

98—Trailer Houses

FOR SALE-16 ft. trailer house, in herfect condition. Can be seen at 1025 S. Barnes, Call after 6 p.m. 110-City Property E. W. CABE. Real Estate All kinds of property for sale. 426 N. Crest. Phone 1046-W NEW five-room modern house for sale by owner. Floor furnace, Vene-fian blinds, well built, insulated a real buy. Will take late model car on deal. 929 N. Duncan St. Ph. 1941-J 700 W, Foster LEE R. BANKS 1600 Alcock Farms, Ranches, Oil Properties First National Bank Bldg. FOR SALE - 3-room semi-modern house on 50-ft, lot. Good location Inquire 916 S. Wilcox after 5 p.m. IF INTERESTED in a 4- or 5-room house that's worth the money, also a 4-room house on 15- acres, on pavement outside city limits, see S. H. Borrett 203 N. Ward Phone 293 S. H. Borrett 203 N. Ward Phone 293 FOR SALE—3-room modern furnish-ed house Price \$1770. Immediate pos-sessio. Phone 1222-3. 1182 Terrace FOR SALE—My equity in two-bed-room home, furniture optional. lo-cated 402 Lefors SL Owner leaving town, will sacrifice. \$2000 will han-dle, Payments less than rent, Call 2315. TOM COOK, REAL ESTATE TOM COOK, REAL ESTATE Phone 1037-J 900 N. Gray St. 4-ROOM house with hardwood floors, in excellent location, vacant now; \$2000 will handle, balance like rent. 5-room house, rental in rear, posses-sion with sale, \$2000 down. 3-bed-room home, large living room, floor furnace, double garage, good loca-tion. Modern 3-room house on South Barnes, price \$1500. Several good building lots. Mrs. Clifford Broly_Ph 317 Mrs. Clifford Braly-Ph. 317 G. C. Stark. Ph. 819-W & 341 Three-room modern house on two acres. Have some good 5-room homes. Also choice selection of good W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478 808 W. Kingsmill 8-room house, furnished, with base-ment, \$8000. 4-room modern house, N. Dwight St. 3-bedroom house, Finley-Banks Addition, \$3500.
 Lots on N. Wells. Price \$350.
 Other good listings. B. E. Ferrell, Realtor Phones 341 and 2000-W Pampa, Texas Box 3 Lots All Over Town. John I. Bradley 2321-J Four-room house, 1 room rental in rear, close in. Burns

Tailoring Co. Ph. 480.

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WANTED TO BUY

Junk	Batteries, each\$1.00
Junk	Copper Wire, per lb 10c to 12c
Junk	Brass, per lb
Junk	Radiators, each
Junk	Aluminum, per lb
Junk	Iron, per ton

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International Sales-Service

Trucks, Tractors, Power Units

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We have a large selection of new and used records of latest record- ings. Used records only 25c. Select yours now. He sure and rent a Nickelodeon for that Christmas party you are	We are equipped to rebuild your May- tag like new. Also service all makes of washers. We buy and sell wash-	makes Phones 1264 and 336		the city until Jan. 1. Consult J. E. Rice and Mrs. Gertie Arnold on list- ings he advertised. Ph. 1831 or 758.	Complete automotive service, wash and grease, Skelly products,, tires,
planning.	Your Authorized Maytag	70-Miscellaneous (Cont.)	83-Pets	Good Buys in Homes, Farms,	batteries and accessories, all at one stop.
TOP 'O TEXAS AMUSEMENT CO. On Clarendon Highway at The Old Mill. Phone 273.	Dealer, 516 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1644	DAVIS TRADING POST 614 S. Cuyler-Phone 1967-J	FOR SALE-Collie pupples. J. C. Stewart, 5 miles on Lefors Highway,	Income and Business Properties J. E. Rice, Phone 1831	We appreciate your patronage.
VENETIAN BLINDS MADE TO ORDER	Stephenson-McLaughlin Furn.	We buy, sell and exchange. 72-Wanted to Buy	TWO blonde Cocker Spaniel male nun-	Timester britch home 100 to frint day	2616 Alcock, Borger Highway Phone 1119
These add maximum comfort and good looks to your	Co., 406 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1688 New and used begroom suites, new	where it is a solution of the local solution	pies. A.K.C. registered, 915 N. Som- erville. Phone 1037-W. LOVE BIRDS. Canaries, bantams and	ble garage. Priced to sell. Large new 5-room, will carry G.I. loan. Nice 5-room, East Craven, \$3150 if sold	DADIATOD CHOD ODENI FOD BUSINESS
home. Custom made, flexible steel, they offer satisfaction. Con-	and used living room suites, used walnut buffet, used radios, new gas	frigerators. Joe Hawkins, 413 Buck- ler. Ph. 554.	magazine subscriptions are ideal	by Dec. 20.	RADIATOR SHOP OPEN FOR BUSINESS
sult with these that have them. We do repair work on old blinds.	heaters. We buy good used furhiture.	/ J Flowers	Christmas gifts. See Aubrey (Jim- mie) Dick, 4½ miles SE on Texas Holmes Lease.	Large 5-room, East Francis, 36850.	New and rebuilt Ford V-8 and Model A motors. All model of Chev- rolets and Lincoln Zephyrs.
VENETIAN BLIND CO.	Texos Furniture Specials 5-piece breakfast set, \$15.00. Studio divan, \$29.50.	REMEMBER the shut-in and aged friends with a beautiful flower, a	88—Seeds and Plants	5-room modern, E. Francis, \$5850. 4-room modern, E. Frederic, \$4000. Nice 6-room duplex, \$4500.	SKINNER'S GARAGE
843 S. Faulkner Phone 89-W	Lamp table, \$3.00. Dresser, \$5.00.	pot plant or poinsetta for the holi- day. Call Hoy's Flowers, 1570, and order today.		12 moon modern S Barnes \$2000	703 W. Foster Phone 337
QUALITY WORK AT LOWEST POSSIBLE COST	Platform rocker, \$10.00. Other good buys in used furniture.	76—Form Products	VANDOVER'S FEED MILL	4-room modern, E. Craven, \$2750. 6-room modern, E. Albert, \$4000. 5-room modern, Borger Hiway, \$4500.	JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS
Any two-piece suite upholstered from your own choice of material in	Martindale & Sons Furniture	FOR SALE—Corn-fed Hereford beef. On foot or dressed. Roy Kretzmeier.	Phone 792 541 S. Cuyler	6-room furnished duplex, 2 blocks of	Comes this large shipment of Seiberling tires and tubes.
my shop or material can be ordered. Special price \$85.00 to \$125.00	624 S. Cuyler Phone 1596-J We buy, sell and trace anything of	Phone 9048, Pampa.	We have blackstrap molasses	Your distings appreciated. FOR SALE-5-room modern house,	See our Steam-O-Matic electric irons, a practical gift for the family. And we have children's utility auto seats, Strap them in for comfort and safety.
Orders taken now to be done in one to three day service. Tapestry, velours, mohair and leatherette. Select material now. Accurate esti-	value, what have you:	FOR SALE 20 7-week-old pigs, \$10.00	for cattle by the barrel or carload.	newly decorated. Also 2 business lots on Borger Highway. Ph. 1202-W.	Better get your mud chains while we have them. Complete line Sin-
mutes given upon request.	62-Musical Instruments FOR SALE-12 bass Hohner accor-	each. ½ mile north of Leta, H. W. McCafferty.		116—Farms and Tracts	WALTER NELSON SERVICE STATION
Slip covers made to order for your chairs and couches. Springs re- placed and retied.	dion in case. Call 2355-J.	FOR SALE-8 Jersey milch cows, 3 milking, all to freshen soon. Call	Bring containers.	FOR SALE-Ranch, 10 sections deeded. 5,600 acres leased. Deeded land	125 W. Francis Phone 1126
All wood construction refinished to your complete satisfaction.	63-Bicycle	1366. H. G. Coffee at 820 East Frederic, PIGS for sale. Inquire 1324 East Fred-	The mare complete mile of	\$12.50 per acre. Leased 1c to 15c per acre. Good improvements. Farm	CALVIN FOLLIS
We Lay Linoleum Properly.	BOY'S good used bicycle for sale. Price \$15, Call 2356-J or 1101 Charles.	eric. Ph. 1527-W. WE BUY dead stock. Call Panhandle	feeds.	equipment and stock at market if desired. One-half mineral rights to buyer, Dick Cowart, 809 S. Tay-	AUTO PAINT AND BODY WORKS, 1412 W. WILKS
We will be moved into our new location, 613 S. Cuyler,	FOR SALE-1 girl's bicycle, excellent shape. 1341 N. Russell.	Rendering Co. Phone 129. Milk Cow Sale	FOR SALE 5,000 big clean cane or hegari bundles. See B. M. Vaught or	lor St., Amarillo, Phone 27902.	We have just opened a new shop with complete new equipment and the same good body shop work Calvin Follis has given the people in
after January 1st.	67Radies FOR SALE-RCA table model radio.	You people who have been trying to	phone 1102-J-1 or R. E. Engle. HEGARI bundles and kafir bundles for sale. 3 miles east of Lefors.	TTY-Rear state tranca	the Panhandle the past 12 years. We will do all types of body shop work including glass installation
BLAND UPHOLSTERY SHOP	Bul's Radio Shop, 994 W. Brown.	buy a good milk cow and can't, well, here they are. I've gone down into Central Texas and hand-picked 24 of	for sale. 3 miles east of Lefors. R. C. Rutledge.	Large National	on all cars and trucks. We will handle full line of Skelly Products in our connecting service station. Res. Phone 252-J.
408 S. Cuyler In rear of Stephenson-McLaughlin Furniture Co.	RADIOS repaired, 1500 scarce tubes table and car radios for sale. 317 N. Dwight. Ph. 541-J.	the best young cows money can buy. Eleven of these are just fresh and	Gray County Feed & Hatchery	Concern	CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH OWNERS ATTENTION!
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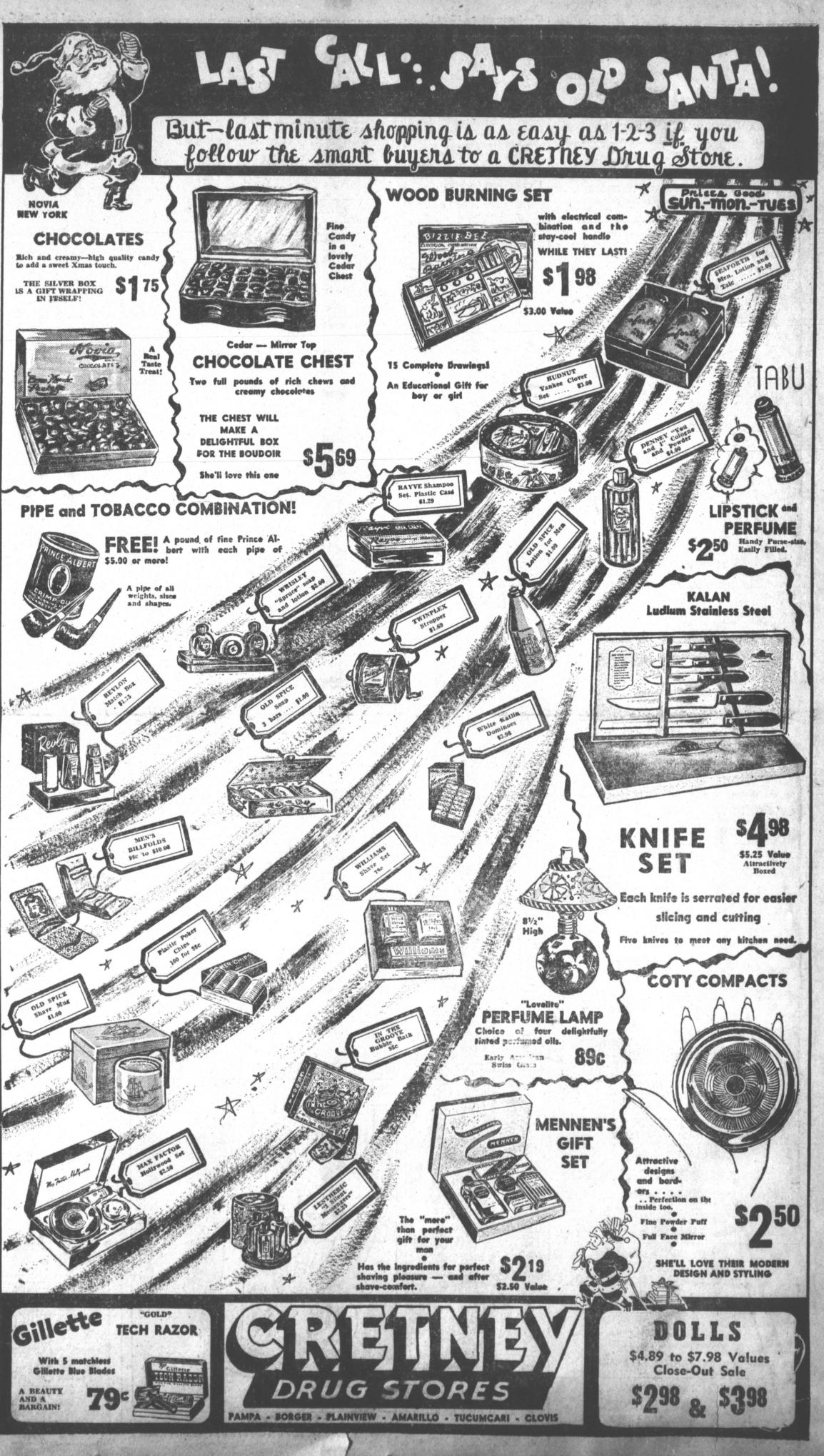
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on the clarinet. As the shepherds appeared on the stage, the chorus ang "While the Shepherds Watched Their Flocks." When the angels appeared to the shepherds, the choir sang "Hark, the Herald An-Vesta James, Billie Jean Pfeil, Jo Alice Tubbs and Marguerite Crawford sang "Star of the East." "The Three Wise men" (Robert Carr Vincent, Tommy Ferguson and Ray Jordan) appeared before the throne of King Herod (C. H. Keeton) as the boys' chorus sang "We Three Kings," with solo leads by Wade Stracener, Clell Breining and J. D. Fonburg, Jr. "The Manger at Bethlehem" scene portrayed by Mary (Louise Keeton) and Joseph (Hugh Daniel) near the manger as the cherubs (children from the first and second grades) sang "Away in a Manger." A bal-cony A Cappella choir sang "There's a Song in the Air." The High School chorus, with A Cappella echo choir, gave "Silent Night." "Joy to the World" was sung by all choruses. "The Lord's Praver" was given as a benedic-"Oh Holy Night," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and 'Lo E. R. Reeves read the





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Sandusky Farmers Pep Their Pockets With Peas, Peppers	TOMATO JUICE Marshmallows Minoo Moot Dioc /15.
By WILBUR MARTIN AP Staff Writer Even farmers get tired of pea- tuts. After all, you can buy a lot of goobers for a nickel. Under a change of crop rotation plan, farmers at Sandusky have de- cided to scale down the peanut crop. They'll pep up pocketbooks with peas	SPRY NBC Crackers Cherry Nut Cake 79c RREAD
and peppers. And for promised pro- fit. A. C. McGinnis, of the Wilson La- boratoaries at Pittsburgh. Texas, took a look at Sandusky soil and told the farm. Not when you can get \$37,000 for 22.68 acres of land. That's what lot 160. Kelley Pharr Subdi- vision, near Pharr, Texas, brought E. H. and Martha Weerts. P. N. Borbee was the buyer	OXXX DAT LARGE OAL Lord Baltimore Cake 790 Buttermilk
A guaranteed price of \$65 per ton, or three and one-half cents per pound, was promised on black eyed peas. Pimiento pepper plants are to be furnished by Wilson Laborator- ic for et are bueble. More than the new state be furnished by Wilson Laborator-	BOX 540
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Ten Best Stories of 1946 Are Chosen by Newspaper Editors

The political story had numerous

and for the first time, returning

veterans were elected to office in a

Number three, receiving 126 votes

Coming as it did in the

was the Baker Hotel explosion in

middle of a series of hotel disasters,

Shortly before noon, on June 21, a

terrific explosion ripped through

the lower floor of the swank Baker

Hotel, instantly killing six persons.

The death toll finally mounted to

Number four: The end of OPA,

major effect on Texas was the de-

and its reaction in Texas.

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By JACK RUTLEDGE The Associated Press

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The ten best stories of 1946, in ter of Corsicana was elected gov-the order of their importance, as ernor on a harmony platform. selected by the editors of Associated Press member papers in Texas: 1. The Texarkana Phantom mur-state races, scores of minor races.

2. Politics: The election of new state and national officials. 3. The Baker Hotel explosion in inate the public life of Texas come

4. The end of OPA and its reac-tion in Texas.

The San Antonio flood. The polio epidemic. The wave of strikes.

The Burch case, in which an ierly man overcomes two con-

9. The Rapido River investiga-

10. Lamesa mother gives birth to 25th child.

second ten, in order:

The Dallas terror killings, the mysterious death of Mrs. Kreager control of meat. Packing sheds and slaughter houses, empty for weeks as owners withheld stock because Sherman; the Coloraro River of Authoity sabotage case; the weathwhat they called disastrously er; the Lewisville bank robbery, in low ceiling prices, flooded markets with stock to take advantage of the which football players in uniform caught the robber; Mickey Owens quickly soaring prices. This story jumping the Mexican League to drew 116 votes.

g the Mexican League to Texas; the death of Weaver Baker; the O'Daniel rent case in Dallas; the Streetwater than crash, killing four escaped inmates of a state hospital; the Texarkana kidnap case in which two AWOL soldiers kidnaped banks. a Texas girl.

Texas swung charity away from war in 1946, and the ten best stroles threatened. of the year in the Lone Star State but colorful. purely personal Texas murwere ders, Texas disasters, strikes, huthroughout the nation. man interest stories.

The only war story was the Rapido River investation:NNq cmfwy mmb epidemic started early in the year, River investigation, and that was grew in intensity during the heat r nine on the list, drawing only 50 votes.

Briefly, these are the stories that editors of Associated Press member from poliomyelitis probably will papers selected as the best of the never be known. It was over 100, year in Texas:

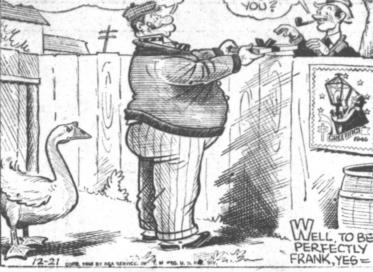
anyway. And over a thousand per-Number one was the Texarkana sons were stricken. San Antonio was virtually closed down by quarantom case. It received 171 votes. Texas Texarkana phantom, still uncaught, killed five persons and antines rigidly enforced. Houston created such a reign of terror in Texarkana and that part of the winter months. But the epidemic winter months. But the epidemic was not concentrated—nearly every state that even now it is recalled community in Texas felt it. all too vividly. Number seven: The wave of

The First murder was on March At ominous three-week intervals, the phantom struck. The pattern of his attacks was similarthe locale was about the same each ne; a man and a woman were brutally murdered, the man beaten and the woman assaulted.

The murders launced the greatest manhunt in Texas history, a manhunt that is still going on. Number two, drawing 162 votes, was the story of Texas politics, 1946. This can not be tied down as one slory, of course. It was a running story that got off to a quick start early in the year when Dr. Homer P. Rainey said he was going to run for governor. The incumbent, Gov. Stevenson, dedided not to run,

Number eight: The Burch case, and the field was open. This was one of the most colorful The campaign that followed was of all the stories of 1946. It drew fory. The number of men running for office was almost inprecedently ben La Eus and scourd named

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE THANKS, HOOPLE! SAME TO EGAD, BAXTER! MAY I WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND TENDER YOU A GMALL GIFT! YOU! ---- IT'S THOUGHTFUL OF YOU TO SLIP IT TO ME HOPE THE CHARITABLE SPIRIT EARLY SO I CAN BUY YOU OF THE CHEERY YULETIDE HAS ONE, TOO ---- THOUGH I SUPPOSE YOU DIDN'T large. Finally, in a rate that nec-essitated a run-off, Beauford Jes-MELTED SOME OF THE ICE OF YOUR EVERYDAY SCROOGE-LIKE PLAN IT THAT DISPOSITION ---- HEH-HEH! WAY, DID



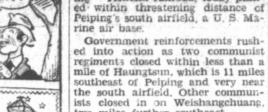
Many Indonesians

Number five: The San Antonio flood, drawing 95 votes, occurred DENPASAR, Bali-(AP)-The Neth-Sept. 26, continued for two days. Torrential rains flooded the San Antonio River, forcing it from its had been killed in fighting in South Water swirled around the Celebes since the declaration of famed Alamo, inundated the world's

martial law there on Dec. 11. largest Army posts, was waist deep It also announced that Dutch in hotels and public buildings. Many died. Nearby towns were troops had carried out four clearing actions against extremists and The story was tragic, repulsed a night attack by Indo-It made page ones nesians against Malino, which last July was the site of the confer-Number six: The polio epidemic ence where a United States of In-It drew 91 votes from editors. The

donesia was first proposed. The South Celebes is scheduled of summer months, waned in the to become a part of the new state fall and then flared anew in early of East Indonesia, plans for which winter, when few expected it to oc-cur. The exact number of dead are now being formed at a conference being held here.

> Canada is the world's second largest exporting nation



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two miles further southeast. Li Tsung-Jen, director of Chiang Kai-shek's Peiping headquarters, told interviewers he did not regard the guerilla fighting as a great threat against either Peiping or

Chinese Guerillas

Threaten U.S. Base

PEIPINC-(P)-Chinese commun

ist guerillas smashing at the Peip-ing - Tientsin railroad, today push-

Railroad authorities said service petween Peiping and Tientsin had not been disrupted.

Five Pampa Boys

resume their studies at Kemper on Home from Kemper Jan. 3. Pampa cadets arriving included Bob J. Davis. 805 N. Somer-BOONVILLE, MO .- Five Pampa G. Kennett Boiss, ville; boys, students at Kemper Military Christine St.; C. A. Huff, 708 N. School here, arrived home for the Gray; Jackie T. Ward, 612 S. Cuyholiday season yesterday. They willler, and E. M. Keller, Jr., 1905 Ripley

finding board."

bargaining.

president, that President Truman be

asked to name a fact-finding board

to make recommendations to settle the eight month old strike.

"If the company is willing to ac-

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cept," Thomas said during a negotiation meeting yesterday,

guarantee that the Allis Chalmers

workers will return to work and the

plant will reopen pending a settle-

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Thomas' proposal was described by

W. G. Van Cleaf, company industrial relations director, as "just another

variation of the policy of appealing to the government to bail the un-

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PAMPA NEWS PACE 19 Sunday, Dec. 22, 1946 **Chalmers Rejects** Although the University of No-tre Dame is a Roman Catholic in-**Union Proposal** stitution, many Protestants an Jews are memoer of the faculty. and

MILWAUKEE- (P)-The strike-Water surfaces which are relaound Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company has rejected a proposal by R. J. Thomas, CIO-United Auto tively warmer than the atmosphere above them tend to evaporate Workers Union international vice rapidly



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de manhunt followed. The bfol lowing day, Sept. 23, the two convicts arrived in Rosebud, entered the home of T. A. Burch, 72 years old, demanded the keys to his car, roughly pushed Mrs. Burch to the floor. During the ensuing struggle, one convict was fatally wounded with his own gun, the second seriously wounded. Both were recaptured. Number nine: The Rapido River probe. It drew 50 votes. Early in 1946, when the case was white-hot.

strikes. The strikes started early

in the year, in January. First was

a threatened telephone strike Jan.

11. It was far from the last. Strikes

ran like a red thread through the

fabric of news that made 1946.

Other strikes included a meat pack-

er strike, a steel workers strike, a

strike of Houston city employes, a

transportation tie-up; the port

strikes at Houston, Galveston, Beau-

mont, Port Arthur, other coastal

points; a taxicab strike at Houston; cottonmill strike at Corsicana;

and others. On one day, Sept. 19,

six major strikes were in effect at once. Houston, probably, was the worst hit of all Texas cities.

The story polled 90 votes.

it would have been number one, probably. Veterans of the 36th Division demanded that General Mark Clark be investigated for his part in the costly, blundering Rapido River crossing in Italy. The case was brought to a climax when General Clark's promotion was under study. The probe was taken to Washington finally, and Texans lost. General Clark was exonerated and promoted. (The initial demand for an investigation was made in

Brownwood January 20.) Number ten: The Lamesa mother, aged 43, gave birth to her 25th cnild, two days after was cooking preakfast for her huspand. This was purely a human interest story, but it received 43 votes-a clear indication that the news trend had turned snarpiy. This touching story ranged lar ahead of the Dallas terror kullings, the mysterious murder of Mrs. N. O. Kreager of Sherman, the weather, the Lewisville bank robbery in which uniformed football players pursued and caught the robber, the Sweetwater train crash which killed four patients who had escaped from a state hospital for epileptics. The mother, incidentally, was Mrs. Ben Lopez. The date, Nov. 12.

Those were the top stories of the year now drawing to a close, selected by the top newspapermen in

Others may have touched you closer, and you may disagree with the verdict. But the stories mentioned here were the stories longest nembered, the stories that got the biggest headlines. Remember them?

Brazil has 4,000 miles of coastline, or more ocean frontage than the United States has with both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.





PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL, PAMPA, TEXAS, DECEMBER 22, 1946

LITTLE HARVESTER

Processional By A Cappella Choir **Creates Quiet Mood for Assembly**

light processional singing "Adeste Fidelis" by the A Cappella Choir, the Christmas assembly of 200 voices under the direction of Mas LaNelle Scheihagen was presented Friday morning.

The Freshmen Girls' Glee Club, Upperclass Girls' Glee Club, Boys' orus and A Cappella Choir all had parts, each group singing one or more selections alone.

Billy Boyd was well received when he sang the solo part of "Jesu Bambino," with the Boys' Chorus and Freshmen Girls' Glee Club in the background.

Mildred McClendon and Verda Ruth Elkins were soloist for the A Cappella Choir on "The First Noel". nd Frank Green was soloist on "As Lately We Watched."

The mass voices sang "Joy To The World," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "Hark! The Her-ald Angels Sing," "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" and "Si-Carol, Eat, and Suffer lent Night.'

The Freshmen Girls' selection was Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head." The Boys' Chorus sang "We Three Kings of Orient Are" and the 'Upday night. ass Glee Club gave "Angels we Have Heard on High"

The A Cappella Choir sang "While By My Sheep," "Today There Is chocolate, cookies and doughnuts, Ringing," plus the solo numbers. comprised the time spent at the The program was ended with the Chorus" from Handel's Johnson and Miss Violet Durrett, elujah "Messiah."

Mickey Casada was the accompanist

Allen Says Directories **Ready for Delivery**

He gives to all his secret recipe. One box of Hershey Cocoa, ten Orlin Allen, committee head, reported in the Student Council meetquarts of milk, one cup of water ing Tuesday morning that the stu-dent directories would be ready for student sales Friday during home room. The price will be 35 cents. Jean Pratt and John Spearman milk, taste; add sugar, taste; go to vere elected to be Lions' Sweetheart doctor!

and Jr. Rotarian respectively for month of January.

Continuing from last week, the constitution was read by Bill Bain, Council president, and it was completed. The by-laws are to be read and discussed in the next meeting and a final vote will be taken. Richard Hughes, parliamentarian, is to mineograph copies of the constitu-tion before the students vote.

Bill Speer Elected

on the first deadline unless 1946-47 season. necessary. Most seniors like to wait experience. captain for the eer was co-captain of the foot- so that they may put their honors all team and holds numerous of- of their senior year under their fices in the student government of names. the school. Speer is a six foot three In the first deadline the staff who has excelled in would like to send in the snap secinch center three sports. Bill started his bask- tions, and would appreciate your at Sweetwater, or the stinging 12-0 the career on the Gorillas two help. If you have any snaps, turn too they are going to see to it they too, they are going to see to it they rears ago and was moved up to the them in to the Little Harvester off-Harvesters at the end of the year, ice. The first deadline is January 10, The earned a starting position last 1947, so try to have them in by the get the extra points when North Side visits us next year. sember and was important in all first week after Christamas. Each he games. class will have a separate section of It is the captain's duty to be the snaps, and they will be larger than leader of the team on the court, last year IF the pictures are turned the basketball queen during an important conference game near the end of the season. and as always, Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm (27-0)

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were the sponsors.

Jean Pratt Elected Gorillas Drop Game To Borger "B", 48-40 **Lions Sweetheart** Jean Pratt was elected January Lion's Sweetheart Tuesday by the Lose to Lefors 35-13

Student Council. Coming from behind in the last An active senior, Jean is president half, a strong Borger quintet handof the Tri-Hi-Y. She was one of the eight juniors to be chosen to the ed the Pampa Gorillas a 48-40 defeat, in Borger, last Tuesday even-National Honor Society, elected to treasurer of that organization ing at 4 o'clock.

Malcolm Douglas this year. Cline led the Gorilla, five with 10 Jean is assistant editor of the 1947 points each. Jimmy (King, Gorilla center, was close behind with 8 Harvester and is also a member of the Little Harvester staff. points, followed by Don Dawson with 6. Bob Hinkley, Max Robbins Jean will attend the January weekly meetings of the Lion's Club.

This honor is chosen for character, service and scholarship. and Dennis Taylor got two points McDowell was Borger's high oint man of the game with 1

points. The Gorillas, sparked by Cline and Douglas were leading 22-20 at

the half, but they were unable to Finding caroling very profitable in the business of getting free eats, cope with the strong Bullpup offense in the final period. three home rooms combined their This was the third team talents for a Christmas party Mon-Gorillas have encountered, the first being a Mobeetie team, which was defeated 27-18 in the first round of Dancing, games and caroling, not to mention the refreshments of hot play in the Kelton tournament.

Advancing to the semi-finals the Gorillas met a much taller and home rooms 100, 203 and more experienced Briscoe five and Cappella Choir singing the "Hall- 206. Mrs. Mabel Torvie, Miss Gwyn met a 48-35 defeat in a high scoring affair.

Dawson was top scorer in the first contest with Mobeetie with teachers of the rooms respectively, Richard Schieg proved to be a eight points; but Malcolm Douglas led his team with 13 points in the naster at the art of making hot Briscoe game. chocolate, when he made the (ugg!) The Gorrillas lost out to a much

taller and experienced Lefors "A' team Thursday afternoon, 35 to 13. The Gorrillas made it a good game the first half and at the end days,

Behind the

Eight Ball

and Jimmie

th quarter to overwhelm the tireing trees. Gorrilla 5 by scoring 19 points. Le-

for's Cooper was high point man with 14 points, while Dawson took **Annual Staff Begins** top honors for Pampa with five points



this week working on the sophomore ctures. With the combined help of the two classes, first and forth period, it does not take long to complete a class section. The only thing needed to complete this section is

echoes of "Beat Amarillo" from trees. the pasting of the pictures.

football



peace on earth

These three words have meant a great deal to mil- tain Bill Speer hit the hoop for lions of people throughout the ages. These words were spoken as being final after the first of the great world

Now, thousands upon thousands of new white crosses dot acres of land at all corners of the earth. Another war has been fought to end all wars. This must be the last. has been fought to end all wars. This must be the last.

of the earth. Everyone is hoping, wishing, praying, for "Peace on earth . . . Good will toward men." The Harvesters used the double pivot and "wheel" offenses in an is in order.



PHS before the Christmas holi-days, we left behind us several beautifully decorated home rooms. **By Christmas Season** These decorations featured Santa Clauses, reindeers and Christmas

Mrs. Ruby Capps home room, 101, has on its bulletin board a scene with Santa Claus and his reindeer tree, and all the wonderful preover a sleeping town with snow

covering the ground. The room also the family at home. has a nicely adorned Christmas tree on a table covered with grass. Mrs. Mabel Torvie brought to her room a brand new idea of decorations. The students of her English classes made illustrations of poems that they had studied this year. in the world! Torvie took these illustrations

Mrs. With the passing of the fading and placed them in formations so as to form several small Christmas

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Harvesters Victors 33-27 Over Childress In First Home Game

The Harvesters were too much for Childress Bobcats last Tuesing. day night and managed to come John says very little but he has out on the long end of a 33 to 27 been an important, though behind the scenes member of his class dur-

ing his tenure in Pampa High School. You'll know him by his boots It was the first game on the local courts and Pampa was supported by an enthusiastic group of and his shy, boyish grin, fans. Though playing was good at John is parliamentarian of the times, the wearers of the Green and Gold lacked the polish that Hi-Y and this organization is his main school activity. He is a memwill be necessary to complete forber of the boys' choir and was one midably with conference foes. The of the four students to make up a fast-break attack was particulary novel campaign quartet last fall. effective and should be used a lot John has won prizes in agriculthis year because of the boys are ture and plans to attend Texas A. below the six foot mark. and M. college after his graduation

W. Gamblin lead the Harthis May. vester scoring with nine points. followed by Charlie Laffoon and Principles of Debate Ramon Hernandex with eight. Cap-

Explained to Students five and was effective on rebounds. The new speech class which has named itself "The Student's Foren-"Arky" Miller showed promise as a rebounder and helped the offensive a starting five. so very unusual about this class,

This debate class meets in room 201 at sixth period. The class is

was used by Pampa. Malcolm Fagan's 12 points led composed of eight persons, and bethe "B" stringers as they defeated cause of that each one is an officer. Nicki Fraser is president, Frank the Childress second stringers 39-23. Hernandez, Anderson, Miller, Davis, Cox and Bond contributed the

Customs Are Studied

Members of the Spanish I and II Christmas! The word brings many pins which they received recently. gether, proceed to argue about happy memories of the fun we used The pins are sterling silver with everything from blondes, horses, to have at Christmas time. The big a scrape, guitar and a sombrero on cows, socialism, and military training to the atomic bomb. them

They have had some good debates did not order them before, now and some that where not so good. want them, another order will be Some require a lot of work, others, at the first of the year", are comparatively easy. Some are stated Miss Virginia Vaughan, who serious, others are not, either be- Alice Jean Robinson was name is teacher of the Spanish and cause of chioce or accident. The co-captain. A constitution has been

The Spanish and French Clubs ry, or maybe a few gray hairs, be have been learning Christmas Carry, or maybe a few gray hairs, being, "Therefore my opponent and I have proved such and such" instead ment we get out of Christmas. Can ings during the Yuletide season, oof saying,

Christmas scriptures In from Luke in Spanish and French. Presidents for the three Spanish

Singing the old Latin hymn, "Adeste Fideles," the A Cappella choir began the annua' Christmas Concert by walking down the aisles of the High School auditorrum **Spearman Elected Junior Rotarian** carrying lighted candles.

HAPPY

NEW YEAR

John Spearman, the "silent Yok-um" of the senior class, was select-ed Junior Rotarian for January at Upper Class Girls' Glee Club; the last week's Student Council meet- Boys' Chorus and the A Cappella Choir sang at intervals "Joy To Th World", "O Little Town of Bethle "It Came Upon A Midnigh hem," "Hark the Herald Clear," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Silent Night," "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" was arranged with the Freshmen girls be ginning the first verse in one part and each chorus adding a verse and

a part ending with everyone join. ing in on the last verse in parts. The Boys' Chorus and Freshman

Girls joined forces for "Jesu Bamwith Billy Boyd on the solo Mildred McClendon and Verda Ruth Elkins were the soloist for the A Cappella choir as they sang "The First Noel". Frank Green was soloist for Howorth's arrange of "As Lately We Watched."

The program ended with the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus" rom Handel's "Messiah" by the A Cappella Choir.

Miss LaNelle Scheihagen was di-rector for the program and Mickey Casada was accompanist.

Lois Turner Replaces

Henderson in Dept.

Mrs. Lois Turner is taking the place of Mrs. Betty Henderson, who resigned, in the math department Mrs. Turner is a graduate of West Texas State Teachers College a Canyon and has taught at Wheeler and Clarendon.

At Pampa High School she is teaching general math, algebra, and plane geometry.

Bain, Robinson Chosen

Volleyball Officers

Reba Joyce Bain was chosen cap-tain of the volley ball club Friday.

class has caused Miss Stapleton wor- drawn up for the organization. Immediately after Christmas a varsity basketball team will be chosen. These will be the best players from all the classes. At th time the winners of the class intermurals will be announced.

> The former speedball classes ha a weiner roast Monday night. The losers, Laura



"As some of the students who

Remember how we wondered how anyone could enjoy Christmas who didn't believe in Santa Claus? Why, made if a person didn't believe in Santa that was just about the worst thing

French Clubs. But we don't believe in Santa have been learning Christmas Car-Claus now. And the little children are now wondering what enjoy-toms of the people and their greet-

sents, and the big dinner with all

Coptoin of Cage Team Bill Speer, the only returning starter from last year, was elected but they want more of an answer than that, and it should be more So we add that we do all we can

changing signs . . .

What about having something new and inspiring in the sign cases that are so conveniently located in the halves this year. This will afford halls of PHS. A sign heralding a soroity dance some few them a crack at Lubbock, Brownfield, and Plainview weeks ago isn't particularly interesting, yet that seems to be all that meets the students eyes. Of course the more recent social affairs are among these announcements too. pretty well. But in dashing to and from classes, who is there with time to spend assorting the jumble of dates and names to find out which ones are recent. A plug for that recenty formed and certainly worth while art club could be ship of Oklahoma.

inserted here. Wouldn't it be grand indeed to see orderly

merry christmas . . .

and beautiful notices posted?

For four months now, the writers of the Little Harvestevery year. They have two all-state men back and are looking toward ar have endeavored to advise, inform, and convince you, a repeat championship. This might he student body, in their weekly editorials. furnish food for thought for the

But this week we are going to be different. We're not Harvesters. going to fuss at you for walking on the grass or for running to the cafeteria; neither are we going to praise you Harvester "B" squad as it enters is third consective undefeated sea-Interest is high this year for the What's more, we will not say anything about the needed mar Lively and Harbord Cox. Raimprovements (if any) around the school. mon Hernandez, Malcolm Fagan,

The only thing we wish to do is to take this opporgularly for the Bee's and put in tunity to wish everybody a very Merry Christmas and a lot of time in some of the"A" a Happy New Year. The Staff. games



ated. Christmas trees

Juniors-Seniors Plan Incidently, the majority of the '46 squadmen chuckle when they Much Needed Rest glance at the '47 schedule. They haven't forgotten the 19-0 defeat

Since the Christmas holidays are is the time for all good will and just around the corner, there comes happiness. Yes, but what about us? Do we French Clubs. forth a great and important quesreally enjoy Christmas? Naturally tion, "What are you going to do

Christmas?" Here are some of the we enjoy Christmas! Just as muchas anyone else, only--- only the answers various students gave: family can't be together any more.

than that.

Something always seems to happen so that all the members can't get

home, For the past few years we

thought that when the war was

Not entirely, of course, but with

responsibilities and hardships to

now, and we do have worries, and

when it seems as though there

Christmas can be happy or sad,

Mardell Hawkins-"Oh, just going Also, they will be remembering to stay at home." Max Hukill-"Going to visit many Borger, Amarillo, Plainview and Lubbock. Formost in their minds points of interest in south Texas." will be Borger's Bulldogs (34-7) Carol Culberson-"Going to enter-

over, we could all get together atain scores of company. gain for a real old-fashioned cele-Richard Schieg-"I'm going bration. But we can't, it seems. mess around with my old buddy, The person who said that it was

But now basketball comes into the limelight and we must leave Gene Sidwell." Betty Prigmore-"I'm taking a long so much fun growing up was wrong. to history. Harvesters long trip to my aunt's." Jimmy Cox-"Stay home and try hardwood boys were jubilated last growing up we have more and more week when they learned that the to meet a cute girl" (Some of you) district is not to be divided into girls ought to try to meet Jim). face. When we were little and be- (no, not in brains, don't be a stoop)) Mickey Casada-"Going to Raton, lieved in Santa Claus, we didn't So fashion column for this time. New Mexico." have a worry in the world, as the Is dedicated to teachers and 'writ celebrations.

Hobie Fatheree-"Going to mess saying goes; but we are grown up round with Schieg and Sidwell." In their games so far this year (watch out!) the Green and Gold has fared George Anna Grogan-"Just go have to learn to face them They have notched nd go and go-with Don of course." victories over Morse and Childress, Billy Tarpley-"Hunting, here I were nothing left. Like maybe the and lost to a powerful Hollis five Hollis is in possible consideration

come!" (This includes women, duck, quail and women.) time when you found out there wasn't a real Santa Claus. On the yellow blouse at the neck was a bow: as a threat to the state champion-Avis Kelly-"I'm going to work, work, work. An other Oklahoma foe looms up s El Reno's Indians play at Ama-

rest.

They are co-captained by La-

Dennis

just as we choose to make it. Let Bobby Joe Boyles-I'm going to us not lessen the happiness it holds forget every thing and then go to Dallas for the tournament." for us now by wishing Christmas was just like it used to be; but let was just like it used to be; but let rillo January 3 and 4. El Reno was Weldon Mitchell-"I'm going back us look to the future and, with our state champs last year and have figured prominently in basketball

o Arkansas!-responsibilities, make this Christ-Taylor-"Have fun and mas and all the others to come happy ones!

The SENIOR 'HO'S No one could

for blue. Pampa is the home town of Mar-gie Lawrence. She was born here December 24, 1929, and has lived 1928, in Longmont, Colorado. He Next we turn to Roberts in blue and gold The story of grammar you know she here ever since. Margie makes a has majored in English, math, The blue was her dress and the gold hobby of watching sports and danc- science and study hall, and makes was her belt.

ing. History is her major subject a hobby of sleeping late. and J. A. Miller start and star rer- and her plans for next year include attending a business school. She English and math are the majors of Vernon Maddox, who was born Sheihagen it seems is next on our was elected Football queen this year,

is a member of the A Cappella, in Borger, October 15, 1926, He has been enrolled in schools in Elk City, Oklahoma and Pampa. His hobby is stamp collecting and he is undecided about his college next With these ramblings we have at Tri-Hi-Y, and Senior play cast.

ong last put ole man football on the shelf and have introduced his Stamps, radio, fishing and hunt-ing are the hobbies of Cecil Link. lose relative--basketball. Long may ne reign! And with a final word, He was born in Pampa, October 11, look forward to '47, students, for it might have an all-state football 1928, and has attended schools Armstrong School district and Pampa. Cecil is a Technical Sargeant in the Texas State Guard and has 'a and basketball team in store for

Ivan Mariln was born in Braman, Oklahoma, May 19, 1928. During his years in high school he has majored in English, math, major in science and math.

and science. He makes a hobby of some sports. Texas University will Charles Lockhart was born in probably be his choice of a college. She's not such a shy one on fashion

vear.

Pampa, but he attended schools in Laketon and Pampa. The date of his birth was November 2, 1930. "Christmas Customs in America and other lands" is the title of Charles has entered in track and Lorita Marsell is a member the A Cappella Choir, F. H. A., Carter! Miss Carter, where are you? Spanish club and Giee Club. She Oh, here you are and fashion wise

Charles has entered in track and was the last football manger. He is a member of the Latin club. Science and math are his majors and dancing his hobby. He has not decided what he will do next year.

There were ten choir members, accompanied by Mickey Casade, who furnished appropriate back-ground music in the form of Christ-mas carols and songs. The script gave the history of several carols, the origin of well-known customs, and the things Captain of the Harvesters, Mau-tice Lockhart, was born in Hamlin, Texas, June 10, 1928, Women and sports are his hobbles and English and math are his main subjects. He s president of the A Cappella Choir

Colorado School of Mines or Okia- Business school in Oklaho

to make others happy, as Christmas Don Kephart and Jeannine Conyers are presidents of the two and Kris Kringle are used to de-



The teachers came across this week

They far outshone the student group

(no, not in brains, don't be a stoop!)

Worn by Winston, regal and tall.

Your fashion gatherer now Winston

To take Norman in red dress and

buttons were colored the same

mistake this dress

in rhyme."

was a bow:

long sleeves.

bright hue:

leaves

felt.

list

history,

we've had.

cute.

notes

too.

anecdotes

all

And really showed a fashion streak.

Various Lands Told speedball and Mary Fran in It is a common belief that Santa Gurley's softball squad, were enter-Claus comes to visit the homes of taining the winners: Frances Sil-Clubs are: Jackie Williams, Nicki Fraser and Donna Holden. Christmas. In some countries the bell, softball.

"My colleague and I

terms Saint Nick, Saint Nicholas, The bowling alley would like to announce to any school stude

signate this jolly follow. The odd part about this set-up is that Saint Nicholas really lived will be allowed to bowl for 18 cents a line instead of the regulua during the years 326 and 352. He was the patron saint of the Russian Catholic Church. While he was liv-are more students to become inter ing, he made a habit of giving gifts ested in bowling.

to all the needy, poor and helpless. In Catholic countries he is regarded Hi-Y and Jr. Odd as the special patron of the young Fellows, 16-13 Result the scholars, parish clerks, travelers, sailors and pawn brokers.

The Hi-Y and Jr. Odd Fellows battled to a 16-13 win for the Odd Since his death, December 6, 352, national holiday is held in his Fellows in a slow moving basketbal honor in Germany and other Euro-pean countries. Because of the game in the High school avm recently. nearness of this date to Christmas. many other countries have included

Captains for the two teams were other countries have included Nicholas in their Christmas Bill Tarpley for the red and blue. The only casualty of the game was Holland gave him the name of the cut lip and skinned knee of

now, and we do have worries, and they seem to grow as we grow. We Green and yellow we have first of him Santa Claus. In these two Bays naving him Santa Claus. In these two countries he is believed to give presents to those who deserve them, and sticks to those who have been James Niver. Bob. O'Brien, James

Lewis, and J. H. Reeves.

Was a bow; Her kelly green skirt had a big belt for show. Your feeblon gatherer now Winston It is lucky for us there is a Santa



Peggy Hukill and "That Man" charming pairs seen around. Many chuckles were heard

from Canadian are now no longer keeping each others company it In her true fashions we strongly seems. Peggy has moved in on home ground now. . . . Though it's been wished up and

is undecided about his college next This combinations is one of the best Hello, all you former Pampa Students visting in the halls of PHS during Santa Claus time. Now how about Durrett in forest

bad and do not deserve gifts.

green suit; With her red hair she really was blonde (well almost) Bryce Lively make one of the cutest couples in Besides giving us all those history

many a long long time. what happened to the Say We're not saying anything about its merits pro or con, but we are

wondering. It seems that newly founded or-ganization the B. W. D. H. A. I. P. H. S. Glub has finally gained a foothold on that ladder of attent-ion; and it enough students are interested in art, a class will be held next semester. Here's an inter-esting way of obtaining grade-points, my fellow students. A dress of gaberdine, the color was

tan, To her all compliments we have to hand.

Singing and dancing are the hob-bies of June Matheny, who was born in the Panhandle city of Lubbock, December 26, 1927. She has attended schools in Pampa all of her scholastic life. Her major subjects are English and history. The week:

of het scholastic, me. Her history, subjects are English and history, and she plans to attend Draughon's To Mabel Torvie for wearing that smile we all seek,

each other."

enjoyed a period of songs (of al types) Thursday. The stude ided into quartets and tried to "steady" fad around Pampa High. outshine the others. Duets and solo followed, with Laddie Mayes ing about "The Good Old Sc

Following the Christmas O the A Cappella Choir went

with are one of the new and quite by

the male population of P. H. S last Friday as they glanced (rather thoroughly) through their recently purchased Student Directories and a Happy New Year from Sage. "Hmmmmm", some were heard to worth thrity-five cents after all." and a Happy New Year from Sage. Darkheaded Beverly Brandt and

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Scoop! Scoop! Steadles aren't en-tirely forgotten! Elda June Wyatt and Mickey McCray are now a-mong the ranks of "seeing just

The second period physics class

Charlie Dunkel produced one abo a nall in his shoe; and Hersel "Hardy gave his own version i "Mairsi Doats". The period a enjoyed by all



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