TERRY REVEALS THREAT ON

U.S.Proposes Investigation Along Greek Frontier

Judgement Would Be Withheld in **Greek Complaint**

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y .-(AP) — The United States proposed today that the United Nations Security Council send a commission to the Balkans to investigate conditions on both sides of the Greek frontier, and urged the council to withhold judgment on Greece's complaints against her neighbor states until a report was at hand.

Herschel V. Johnson, chairman and American delegat to the council, said the United States believed such an investigation "is an essential first step" in the council's deliberations on the Greek charges.

"I shall, myself, avoid making any coments on the merits of the various allegations and counter-alega-tions unless forced to do so by the statements of other members," John-

A high American source said U. S delegate Herschel V. Johnson, chairman of the council, would suggest give permanent members the United States, Russia, Britain, China and France-along with Poland and Brazil, be represented or

such a committee. The proposal arose as the council resumed the long debate on Greece's charge that Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia fomented the current bloody guerrilla warfare in northern to further their own territorial aims. Greece has asked ai. on-the-spot investigation, and the three neighbor countries have countered with demands for an investigaof conditions within Greece blaming the Royalist-dominated government of Greece Premier Constantin Tsaldaris for the

Sava N. Kasanovich, Yugoslav to the United States. making his third appearance before the council in defense of his coun-try against this complaint, branded the Greek charges as careless and ulous. He accused Tsaldaris of wasting the council's time with a and irresponsible" case, and eated his demand for an ivestiga-See U. N. MEETING. Page 6

Agencies Prepare **Merry Christmas** For Needy People

A merry Christmas seems to be in store for the children of needy that take part in the distribution of Christmas gifts.

While the Gray district of the Adobe-Walls Council, Boy Scouts of America, has no council wide program of toy collecting and repairing some of the individual troops take the load on their own shoulders in-

So far the News has learned that Cub Scouts of the First Christian Church have collected and repaired a large number of toys that they will take out to boys and girls less for-

tunate than themselves. The Salvation Army has had no toy repair program set up because yesterds of their small staff/ However, one scribed. hardware store in town has offered them some toys for distribution, but did not disclose the amount. The Army also reported that they could several more toys for distribu-

The fire department this year has not collected any toys for repair new BERRY, S. C.—(P)—Nine and distribution, Fire Chief Ben number and the driver of a school White stated today. The chief added that during the war when toys left over from previous Christmas.
Salvation Army workers here said they could put to good use any toys that might be given them by par-

Local Post Office Has Heaviest Day

yesterday, when cancellations on struck the bus. on the side and first class letters and Chirstmas dragged it for half a mile down the cards reached 38,298, W. B. Weath- tracks. this

This total only includes standard while others were scattered beside size letters that will go through the track, according to her information machine, All parcel post

The post ofice now has twenty ex-tra employes, all of whom are vet-erans, helping out during the Christ-ported running late.





By Contractor, Bilbo's Manager



AMERICANS CHARGED AS TRAITORS-Robert H. Best, 56, left, and Douglas Chandler, 57, are pictured leaving U. S. marshal's office in Washington, D. C., following their arraignment as traitors, Flown to U. S. from Germany, to answer charges that they worked for the

Six Criminally **Insane Prisoners Escape Hospital**

prisoners who forced a window to less at Texas A. & I. College. In escape from Valley Forge General fact, right now college officials are Pennsylvania today.

Police units hunting the fugitives space. called on civilians in radio broadately any trace of the men. They torchlights civilians and military January.

Stassen said he will confer frequently with Republicans in Contions and longly soundry lanes in the hospital vicinity after the escale have an enrollment of 2,000 move the Republican party along

But there was no trace of the fu- is attending. gitives or any clue as to the directhe six, committed for crimes ranging from rape to murder, escaped through a window of their ward and possibly were aided in the quick get-

away by an automobile. The hospital said the men were not armed when they fled from their families this year according to re-ports from the different agencies obtained weapons later. A previous statewide police alarm had stated the men were armed.

The public relations office identified those at large as.

Joseph Bruno, 28, Staten Island, pus. Howard Poggs, 28, Huntington,

W. Va. Curtis L. Fogarty, 24. address un Harry F. Keller, 28, address un-

available Frank L. Lofton, 26, Negro, Saginaw, Mich. Gerald Brant, who was admitted yesterday and could not be de-

10 Are Dead in **Bus-Train Crash**

pupils and the driver of a school bus were killed today when the bus and a southbound Southern few, and in some cases none at all, a grade crossing on the outskirts of \$4.372.48 in state taxes, said the and Culberson county areas. Silverstreet, a village seven miles southwest of Newberry.

Twelve other school children were Red River, Wood and Harrison from yesterday's high of 71. injured in the accident. They were Counties. brought to Newberry County Hospital for treatment. Attendants said all were in critical condition.

Mrs. H. N. Wallace of the Mc-Swain Funeral Home, where five of The local post office had its heav-lest day in the history of the office ance drivers told her the train

> Some bodies were carried along on the coweatcher of the engine

Mrs. Wallace said the crash ochand, and therefore aren't count-curred on a straight stretch of road. It was theorized, she added ported running late. Richard Sanders, the driver, was

Holidays in County Schools Begin Friday

All county schools will dismiss at the regular hour Friday, Dec. 20, for the Christmas holidays, Super-intendent of County Schools Hue-lyn Laycock, announced this morn-

Texas A&I Has Dormitory Space, **Seeking Students**

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa -(AP) - Six KINGSVILLE - (AP) - Housing criminally insane Army life term shortage? The phrase is meaning-Hospital eluded capture in Eastern looking for at least 500 more students to fill the available dormitory

Thanks to the acquisition of the casts to help by reporting immedi- inactivated Kingsville Naval Auxiliary Air Field, President E. N. warned the six were dangerous and Jones estimates that A. & I. is in should be approached with caution, a good spot to attract veterans and Heavily armed and equipped with mid-term high school graduates in

A. & I. too of Dr. B. C. Watts, assistant to the men." president, the base is ready to take

casionally as many as three-sharing a dormitory-style room Meals

Classes are also held at the station, now known as the "East Cam- and small business.

In addition, there is still room on the main campus for women students. The trailor units at both the veterans housing project on the Is 'All Over Now' main campus and at the East Campus are filled, but, because of the tions are still being accepted from

Four Stills Seized By Liquor Inspectors

AUSTIN-(A)-Texas Liquor Con-November, the board reported to- three o'clock. day in its monthly review.

report.

The Liquor Control Board reported revenue for the first 11 ed. months of 1946 exceeded those for L

Stassen Declares His Presidential Candidacy

Republican presidential nomination today by declaring his candidacy on an immediate platform of changing the Wagner Labor Relations Act. The 39 year old three-time governor of Minnesota and former Navy captain added that he is out to steer the GOP along a "truly liberal

One of his first efforts, Stassen told a news conference yesterday, will be directed toward amending the Wagner Act to prescribe a "set of unfair practices" for labor such as "mass picketing." Practices now issippi hotel. spelled out as unfair in this law apply only to managemen Stassen said he wants to "balance

up this collective bargaining." because of its timing so long before the 1948 nominating convention. ame after Senators Vandenberg of Michigan and Taft of Ohio had told reporters they are not candidates. Each, however, left the way open for any campaigns in their behalf. Stassen, as the first to throw his hat into the ring, served notice similar to that waged in 1940 by the late Wendell L. Willkie. Many

Stassen camp. New York, the 1944 standard bear- tried for new uses of what they er; Senator-elect John W. Bricker had. of Ohio; Govs. Earl Warren of

Earl E. Hart as his personal secre-Hart was secretary to Sutary. Burton of Ohio when Burton was mayor of Cleveland and later sen-

the hospital vicinity after the escasily have an enrollment of 2,000 move the Republican party along a path of true liberalism." He described true liberalism as a "philogodism of life which seeks the conditions and lonery scribed true liberalism." He described true liberalism as a "philogodism of life which seeks the conditions are conditions. osophy of life which seeks the maxtion in which they fled. Police said base just befeore the fall semester religious freedom for the individual began and "converted" in time to man and woman consistent with house 380 single men and 80 couples the enjoyment of the same degree there. Now, under the supervision of freedom for his or her fellow

> "As I see it," he added, "it means care of 500 more men.
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> Officer and cadet quarters are being utilized, with two men—oc
> opposing the extreme of left and the extreme of Fascism and the extreme of Communism."

> Stassen said he will devote his are served in the former cadet din- first efforts in Washington to a national labor policy. He also will give attention to housing, health

Pampans who Sunday were marveling at the "mild winter" they possibility of withdrawals, reserva- were experiencing, were searching today for good excuses to get out of the Texas Panhandle as a cold wave ciplinary action would be taken. hit the famed "wide open spaces."

showing 33.

The Big Bend section of the state Destruction of the stills which had got the worst of the deal last night a cubic capacity of 205 gallons, and today with a low of 16 at Guawere not being made there were too Railway passenger train collided at prevented the potential evasion of dalupe Pass in the bleak Brewster Houston residents shivered as the One still each was taken Bowie, theormometer dropped today to 45,

the Associated Press today includ-Lubbock 19 degrees; Amarillo 22; the same period in 1945 by \$2,774, Wichita Falls 23; Dallas 28; Fort Worth 28 and Abilene 25.

Story of Spiritual and Physical Need **Lefors Will Have** Told Here by Young Christian of India It was about 14 years ago that a young Indian of the middle class

saw a fellow countryman denounced and subsequently punished for daring to walk in the vicinity of a Brahma priest's home. But a cow

That is the reason Peter Solomon, yougish (32) Christian of India, is in this country, studying for the ministry at Phillips University, Enid, Okla. He came in August.

He told of his country here last night before an appreciative audience made up of the Layman's League, First Christian Church, their wives and friends. The event was also the occasion of a banquet, held at the Senior High School. Delegations were present from Canadian and

"Schools will take up on Jan. 6," He was dressed in the customary white "street wear" of his land a five-yard "cloth" wound about his body. He wore a pair of green sandals, trimmed in gold. No jewelry, or other embellishment. (He said he was of the middle class, and is working his way through the Enid school. Married, he hopes to bring his wife and daughter to this country later.)

The people of the 15 provinces of the IS provinces of the IS

"I decided then and there to help these people who were considered lower than cattle and I went into evangelistic work," he said.

That is the said. States, are distinguishable from each other, he said. He comes from the central part of India, and, he explained, the cold weather here last night did not bother him. night did not bother him.

In speaking of his land of con-trasts, he said there are rich, middle class, and poor people. "When we think of every rich man having everything a man could want, we "The Shepherd Scene," "The Three

this announcement, unexpected New Penicillin **Mixtures Proves**

Excellent Cure CLEVELAND - (A) - Penicillin to kill her husband. mixed with hemoglobin, the red coloring matter of human blood, is "there were two men going to do mission as a student at the Univeron the party's Old Guard that it curing wounds and sores where the job." can look for a battle somewhat nothing else succeeds, not even pure penicillin, it was reported to the Ameriacn College of Surgeons to-

Willkie supporters now are in the Lt. Col. Felix Jansey, of Northwestern University, Chicago, said others who have been mentioned Ameriacn hospitals in England, as contenders for the nomination which were short of medical supinclude Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of plies and on their own initiative

Waste blood, of no use to any-California and Edward Martin of one, was one thing these hospitals Pennsylvania: Senator-elect Ray- had in abundance. They extracted statement that his life had been mond E. Baldwin of Connecticut, the hemoglobin, in the form of a threatened, but C. Phillips, a reand Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. red, sticky powder. They mixed porter for the Meridian (Miss.) Stassen said he is opening a it with water, making a jelly and Washington office January 1 with into this jelly they mixed penicil-

The mixture was placed directly Court Justice Harold H. into wounds. The cases at first able treatments. Penicillin, given internally, had failed. This was because in the blood the penicillin does not get higher than a certain tion was not strong enough to kill some kinds of germs, which are highly resistant to penicillin.

But in the red blood n See PENICILLIN, Page 6

WTSC Students Call Strike End

ing conditions which resulted in the closing of the school Saturday.

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At Austin, Dr. Melvin C. Eidson, wise. which closed the school, said he win C. Nourse, former economist possible sites. The council is neaded by the possible sites. be reopened.

meeting would be called soon and Agency, and John D. Clark, the added that he favored a policy of third member, is a former corporafirmness toward student leaders of the strike. He stated that he did not tweeter whether any disciplant of the University of Nebraska Business School. kwow, however, whether any disci-

temperatures, which dropped Monday night, soared up to freezing, the 11:30 reading at the local weather bureau at 11 o'clock this morning showing 33.

ed the trouble partly on the admittance of too many students this fall in an attempt to accommodate as many students as possible. He said Virgil Henson, the business manshowing 33.

for accomplishing the act's avoiced purpose of creating "conditions under which there will be afforded useful employment opportunities, bureau at 11 o'clock this morning showing 33.

Falls al Decision Complex problems of various types of business proved the major obstacle in an attempt by the Chamballow willing and seeking to work.

Decision to end the strike came These, together with today's broad yesterday afternoon after meetings review of the job and production Atchison, met this morning to disof the veterans' executive committee outlook, will form the basis of Mr. cuss both the 1947 hours and the and the student senate.

"We sincerely believe we have won 80th Congress. our point by bringing to light the conditions existing here," a statement issued by the veterans committee stated. "We firmly believe that the college students, officials and the city of Canyon would best strike and trusting to the recognized fairness of Governor Stevenson and the Board of Regents.'

Yuletide Pageant LEFORS-"The Queen of the

East," an all-school Christmas page-School Auditorium on Dec. 19, 7:30

The pageant will include six tradieverything a man could want, we must remember that for his one there are 50,000 others starving for the prime necessities of life."

A man, to live, should have an income equivalent in American money to \$9 per month. The average, he said, is \$1.25.

A lead pencil in America costs about three cents; in India it cost 60. A child uses a pencil for one year.

Prophecy," "The Annunciation," "The Shepherd Scene," "The Three Wise Men," "King Herod's Court," and "The Manger at Bethlehem." All scenes will be given in pantonime accompanied by Christmas hymns sung by the two high school choruses, directed by Miss Elliott and Mr. Moore, and by the Junior High A Cappella choir, directed by Miss Ferne Holland.

E R. Reeves, superintendent, will

Warning Issued

WASHINGTON — .AP) -Edward P. Terry, former secretary to Senator Bilbo (D-Miss), testified today that A. B. Friend told him last April that if he told what he knew about his fermer boss he would be

He said that Friend, a war contractor and Bilbo's campaign manager in last summer's election, delivered the warning to him while entertaining Terry and his wife at dinner in a Miss-

He quoted Friend as say- ment.

campaign or tell what you know on McGee of Fort Worth. Senator Bilbo you'll be killed." Terry, testifying at a Senate War Contracts investigation, said that McGee. asked Friend if Bilbo was going to kill her husband.

"He said no." Terry recounted.

"The report was released the day after a Houston Negro, Heman Marion Sweatt, had been denied a mandamus seeking to form the first recounted.

Terry said he was "very much upset" but was "interested in defeating Senator Bilbo" on account of the threat. He said he talked the matter over with friends, and they advised him to make a state-Besides Taft and Vandenberg, the discovery was made in two ment of the facts and go on to Florida, where he had started a business.

> peel the people of Mississippi would know who to accuse," Terry added. Terry said he gave out a sworn Star, told him he wouldn't print it without talking to Friend. Phillips afterward reported, he related, that See BILBO PROBE, Page 6

Be Heard Today

WASHINGTON (P) The White ing it or maintaining it; council, recommending ways to support and maintain them and at keep national employment, product the same time establish and maintion and purchasing power at high

day as West Texas State College created the three-member advisory maintain it for the next five years. students ended a strike over hous- body to study and report economic

member of the Board of Regents The council is headed by Dr. Ed- las-Fort Worth area and Waco as practical date on which classes could ington. The vice chairman, Leon e reopened.

Eidson said he thought a board neeting would be called soon and heeting would be called soon and leave the sound sound heeting would be called soon and leave the sound leave the

The public report will contain Retail Committee Not 'til late this morning had the emperatures, which dropped Mon

trol Board inspectors seized four illicit stills, captured 500 gallons second lowest in the state, while of mash, and made one arrest in this morning's bottom was 22 at the opening and clos-ing hours for Panapa retail merchants and made one arrest in this morning's bottom was 22 at the opening and clos-ing hours for Panapa retail merchants in the state, while this morning's bottom was 22 at the opening and clos-ing hours for Panapa retail merchants in 1947.

has stated, will be delivered after own option between today and his state-of-the-union and budget Christmas. messages in January. It will be turned over to a new House-Sen- were represented at the meeting and be served by students calling off the strike and trusting to the recognizvelop such specific measures as it to any decision before consulting sees fit, for presentation to both their home offices. Houses by Feb. 1.



SKI PARTY PLUNGES IN STREAM-Standing on the truck which carried eighteen holiday skiers, rescuers probe the icy waters of Clear Creek, near Idaho Springs, Colo., after the truck plunged from a mountain road and fell fifty feet into the stream. One man was killed, twelve teen-agers were injured.

State University For Negroes Seen

class for Negroes governed by a board made up of Negroes and whites was recommended today by Gov. Coke Stevenson's bi-racial commission Stevenson announced immediately howould submit the commission's report to the legislature as an emergency matter with his full endorse-

All seven members of the commission, including the two Negroes authorized their signature to the report, but the two Negroes set forth "Ed, if you take any part in this some reservations in letters attached to the report, said Chairman Mark

press conference by Stevenson and "He said no," Terry recounted, mandamus seeking to force his adsity of Texas. Judge Roy C. Archer denied the mandamus after making an oral statement from the bench saying he assumed Texas A. and M. would set up a law course for Ne

The report was released at a joint

groes by February Stevenson said that while the A and M. board has not yet made application for a proffered deficiency appropriation to finance the school, "And if I slipped on a banana forthcoming after the A. and M.

board studies the bi-racial commis sion report. The governor said he believed the establishment of the law course in connection with Prairie View Uniersity-which is governed by the A. and M. board-would serve to fill the need for legal training for Negroes pending legislative disposi-tion of the bi-racial commssion's recommendations.

McGee said the commission favored the establishment of a statutory school when two things became apparent from its study: 1. The constitutional provision, for establishment of higher education for Negroes specifies that no tax shall be levied and no money appropriated from the general fund

either for the purpose of establishpublic to- 2. That there is not sufficient inday (3 p. m. Central Standard come from the university permanent Time) the first annual report of fund, now shared by the University the President's economic advisory of Texas and Texas A. and M., to

groes. of Regents meeting was awaited to-day as West Texas State College The document is required under the Employment Act of 1946, which It recommended that the main der of preference Houston, the Dal-

> It suggested that Prairie View be continued as an agricultural and See UNIVERSITY, Page 6

ager whose resignation was demanable, willing and seeking to work." ber of Commerce retail trade com-

The committee, headed by L. N. Truman's economic report to the Christmas shopping hours. The latter were discussed but no action was The economic report, Mr. Truman taken and stores will exercise their

> Most of the city's "chain" stores Most retail stores, with the ex-

ception of grocery and drug stores, now close at five o'clock, although some are required by their firms' rulings to stay open later. Competitive store owners attending the meeting agreed that they would try to abide by any decision reached at another meeting now

tentatively set for the first week in Frank Foster, owner of the Pampa Furniture Company, said Pampa was in danger of losing a great amount of its trade if some arrangement were not worked out whereby residents of Pampa and vicinity could know what hours they could

Chamber of Commerce Manager E. O. Wedgeworth called the met-ing after the volume of telephone calls from shoppers wanting to know about closing hours had taken a

Woodrow Wilson to

Have Yule Program Two fifth grade rooms of Wood-

William J. Cobb. Killed in Wreck

Terrifically high speed, as evidenced by highway caution posts ripped awaya like dried cornstalks ook the life of William J. Cobb. 24 Lefors, at approximately 6:30 yesterday evening. Moreover, investigatng officers reported, the car which e was driving, a 1942 Chevrolet club oupe, hurtled end over end at least seven times, hurling the recentdischarged sailor almost lifeless oody, into a creek bed.

An expensive woman's fur coa as found in the wreckage of the demolished car. It was identified as having been purchased by Cobb as a Christmas present for his moth-

The accident, which occured three miles east of Borger, was reported by Deputy Sheriff "Woodie" Sullian, who identified the car as be ing "the most completely ished that he could recall in his entire service with the department. Sullivan said that he could not estimate the speed the car was traveling but that the scene of wreck was evidence enough of the tremendous momentum envolved, Cobb was discharged from the Navy only 16 days ago. He entered the service in February, 1941 and wa discharged Dec. 1.

cific theatre. Cobb was born at Independence Kansas, May 24, 1922. He is reported to have died enroute to a Borger hospital, a few minutes after the

accident. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Cobb, and two

sisters, Barbara Jean and Margaret Funeral arrangements, which are under the direction of the Dunkel-

Bangle Sale **Held** Here Totals \$330

here last Saturday totaled \$330.06. Huelyn Laycock, president of the Gray County Tuberculosis Association, announced this morning, This toal does not include the money from the sales in the schools last

week. The City Parent-Teacher Council, which sponsored the sale, today expressed appreciation "for the support that was given this worthy

Bangle sales were also held in Mc-Lean and Lefors but reports of total sales are not complete at this time.

"Replies are still being received daily from the Christmas Seal letters." Lavcock said. He urged that all stamp recipiants reply as soon

Rodeo Directors Meet Tomorrow

Officers and directors of the Top Texas Rodeo and Horse Show ternoon at two o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce office. It was erroneously reported in yesterday's Daily News that the group would meet today. Dates for the 1947 rodeo will prob

ably be set at tomorrow's me THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

1:30 p.m.

Yset. Max

By HAROLD W. WARD ASHINGTON-(P)-Some kind on to regulate seems certain now to come the 80th Congress. anybody's guess what kind will be enacted, but union , like AFL President William not disguising their the result will be disteful to them.

What these leaders are most apthensive about is that there may
a tendency to try to come up
a tendency to try to come up
of the House. "cure-all" which, among

ZALES

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(1) The Wagner Labor Relations et. (2) The Norris-La Guardia Anti-Injunction Act, and
(3) The Fair Labor Standards Act. Here's something about those

The first was sponsored by Senator F. Wagner (D-NY) and was enacted in 1935. It created the National Labor Relations Board, set up rules for unions to become of-ficial bargaining agents for groups of employes and described what constitutes an unfair labor practice by employers.

The Anti-Injunction Act of 1932 was sponsored by the late Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska and

It outlawed the injunction as



"I tell you I was second in my class graduating from high school-but they've made an awful lot of changes in this math book!"

rates for workers producing goods for interstate commerce. Among other things it said workers must a plan to simplify sales of govern-

(B) There is a strong move to Approval of Dooley

amend the Wagner Act to exclude foremen from its protective provisions. Many employers think that dential appointment and Senate foremen, as part of management, approval of Joe Dooley of Amarillo

C) The Norris-LaGuardia Act is under scrutiny because of the recent coal strike and Lewis' use of it as a defense in court. Whether its provisions apply when the government is partly to a controversy, had conferred with President Truman and Attorney General Tom

as it was in the coal strike, is up for Supreme Court interpretation. Clark.

Be Simplified

ment surplus property to veterans, Harry L. Holliday, WAA regional manager, announced here upon his

return from Texarkana where he in-vestigated reported "near riot" con-

ditions as a scheduled motor vehicle sale there Monday.

Holliday said the plan would be

come effective as soon as possible. Commenting on the Texarkana

incident, the WAA official said in his opinion the planned sale was not

a near riot but was "more like the

No new date has been set for the

as Federal judge for the Northern

confusion at a big nylon rush.

Connally Predicts

Texarkana sale.

weapon — often employed in early Surplus Sales To labor laws—to quell strikes.

The Fair Labor Standards Act of

1938 set up minimum hourly pay

be paid time and one-half for hours

An informal study indicates that

each of these laws will be under assault from the very start of the new session. Recommendations

have ranged from amendments to

(A) Employers are clamoring for

"equality" with their employes under the Wagner Act. They want the right to ask the NLRB to step

in and settle a dispute when the

employer is caught in the middle of

a fight between unions for bar-

also should be unfair labor prac-

tices listed for unions.

should not join a union.

worked beyond 40.

outright repeal.

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(D) The Fair Labor Standards
Act has become almost the biggest bugaboo of all, because of a littlenoticed decision of the Supreme

Court last June.

Clark.

Although declining to elaborate on his statemet, Connally said he felt sure the President would nominate Dooley and that Senate approval would follow. At that time the court ruled that employes of the Mt. Clemens (Mich.) Pottery Company could "portal to portal" pay for periods as far back as 1938 when the law was enacted. (That means pay from the time they reach company property until the time they leave it.)

Other big questions among many which the coming Congress is likely to go into include:

1. Should the closed shop be outlawed? In a closed shop only menbers of a given union may work or

2. Should a time limit be put on strikes, after which compulsory ar-bitration would be imposed?

Price Hikes Will Be Felt First by American Farmer

HCUSTON—(A)—The American farmer will be the first to feel the blow of subsequent adjustment of rapidly rising prices, Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, told the Houston Chamber of Comemree last night. "Rapidly rising prices with subsequent adjustment downward consti-

tus an incipient danger to prosperity." he said. "The danger is that prices will go too high on many things, taking them out of the range of the mass of buying power."
"Unquestionably the farmer will be the first to feel the blow of fall-ing prices, he continued. "But he is best equipped to withstand the hock. He is willing to work hard, and the fact that he has paid his debts down to the lowest figure in vers testifies to his good sense. He is making great strides in the better utilization of his land. To me a farmer the future never looked

Schram urged self-regulation of commodity exchanges, free markets es as ways towards economic bat-

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Fruit Production Record Foreseen

By Galbraith

WASHINGTON—(P)—A record breaking fruit production for the nation is indicated by the final summary of the 1946 crop by the agri-

culture department:
The department has placed orange production at 125,430,000 boxes as compared with 104,520,000 last year and 81,450,000 for the 1935-44 tenyear average.

Grapefruit production was estimate dat 67,320,000 boxes, compared with 63,550,000 last year and 40,083,-000 for the ten-year average. The estimated lemon production this year is 13,900,000 boxes, slightly

under the 14,500,000 revised figure for last year, but exceding the ten-year average of 11,520,000. Texas estimates and last year's totals were: Oranges—all 5,500,000 and 4,300,000; early and midseason 3,350,000 and 2,880,000; valencias, 2,-150,000 and 1,920,000. Grapefruit— All 25,500,000 and 24,000,000

NUISANCE CONTINENT North America, one of the richest of all the continents in natural resources, was considered impor-tant to most early exployers only because it blocked their attempts to reach India.

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)
More than 450 Service personnel
and 146 war brides and children are
due to debark from three vessels today at U. S. ports.

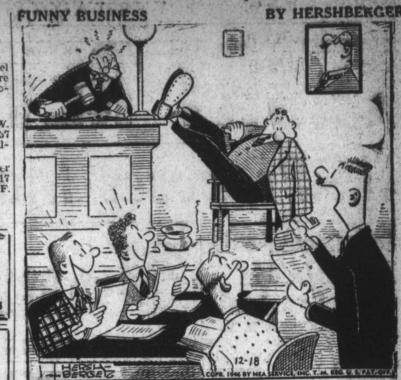
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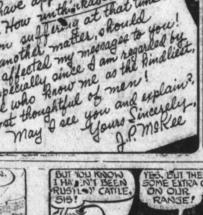




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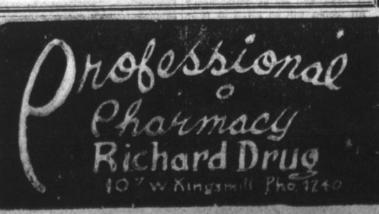












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Miss Jeanette McCollum, daughter Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCollum, 537 lughes, bride-elect of Leo Graham, on of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Gra-lain, Mlami, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday night at the Central Baptist Church.

Mrs. L. A. Satterwhite and Miss elyn Patterson were hostesses. The entertaining rooms were decorated in orchid and pink, Mrs. Floyd w served the punch and Miss registered the guests. ges of orchid and pink sweeteas were presented to the honoree ollum and Mrs. Graham

The centerpiece on the service Those present were: Mesdames L. cenfeldt, G. C. Stark, W. L. Ayers, C. Flowers, L. J. Prescott, John Phelps, R. L. Higginbothon, Day-White, Elwood White, C. E. Mcfinn, Sam Balteas, Viola Younged, E. D. Williams, R. F. McCalip, enneth Lee, O. E. Hussa: Misses ara Mae and Joyce Roenfeldt, ances Reed, Juanita Prescott, Ber-lu McMinn, Tessie and Norma. n, Frances Silcott, Doris and Vanda Taylor, Mary Frances Jones. Slefa and Wylena Davis.

Those sending gifts were: Mes-dames Leo Pavis, O. H. Gilstrap, Frank Silcott, W. F. Locke, G. L. Lansford, McPeak, W. R. Morrison, Ted Payne, T. S. Parker, Willingham, Reed, J. F. Webb, L. L. Stovale, Hugh Peepies, J. B. Hilbun, Porter Pennington, James Ragland, Newton, Ed J. Harvey; ses Mary Janic Silcott, Katherine Patsy Cross, Rena Joyce Georgianna Grogan, Alice Allene Weatherred, Maxine Patterson, Betty Jo Graham, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patterson, W. M. U. Primary Department, and Y. W. B. girls.

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Mobeetie Ladies Class Has Holiday Party

MOBEETIE, (Special) - The ger Married Ladies Class of the st Baptist Church, Mrs. R. B. nard, teacher, was entertained the home of Mrs. T. A. Green-point at 2 p. m. Saturday.

The rainment consisted of Christ.

ment consisted of Christsongs and readings. Refreshof sandwiches, potato chips, ookles and punch were served to be following: Mesdames Bob Cooksy, Gayle Grimes, Ernest Ab-bott, Doug Baird, Lester Leonard, Allen Leonard, Frank Worthington, James Alexander, Albert Newman, R. Patterson, Lee Gales, Deward

Beck, P. P. Corcoran Jr., R. B. Leon-ard and the hostess Mrs. Green-



SOCIETY

Miss Beth Mullinax Is Complimented At Shower

honoring holiday brides, was a lovely miscellaneous shower for Miss Beth Mullinax, whose wedding to Rob-Highlighting the gay round of Christmas parties, ert W. Carr is scheduled for Dec. 28.

The home of Mrs. Frank Foster, 1233 N. Russell, decorated in the Yuletide spirit, was the setting.

ed the receiving line.

a corsage of pink rosebuds.

punch bowl added to the scene.

tea and nuts.

The hostesses served cake, spiced

cille Floyd, Roxie Spangler, and Miss Ursula Jones.

Party Planned for

The Fidelis class of the Mission

and the members of the class and

Mrs. Frank Slaton will be co-hos

Legal Records

Marriage Licenses

County Clerk Charlie Thut yes-terday issued a marriage license to

the following couple: H. L. Burgin

Lynn Boyd and wife, Edwina Boyd, to John B. Schoolfield; all of Lot number 11 situated in Block 1 of the Williston Heights addition

A. J. Hindman and wife, Hattie

Hindman, to Jess Jones and wife, Julia Jones; all of Lot number 12

situated in Block 3 of the Hindman addition of the city of Pampa.

Divorce Suits Filed Two suits in divorce were filed

in the offices of District Clerk Dee Patterson yesterday afternoon and

this morning. They were: Kather-Lowell Jurdy, filed on December 17

and Hazel Hardwick versus Ernest

Georges Clemenceau, "Tiger of France," taught French for three

years in a girls' school in Connec

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Calyary Church

be tomorrow.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Robert

American Legion **Auxiliary Holds Christmas Party**

Mrs. Hupp Clark's home was the scene Monday evening for the annual Chirstmas party of the American Legion Auxiliary, with Mrs. L. K. Stout and Mrs. Roy Sewell as co-hostesses.

Entertaining rooms were beautifully appointed with candles, flowers and Christmas greenery. A brightly lighted Christmas tree was the center of the fun when gifts were exchanged by the members and guests. Mrs. Sewell played "San-

The program opened with the Robert Jergenson, Horace Straining of carols after which Mrs. Wm. J. Finley, Jr., Clinton Evans, John Keogh, Parks Brumley, Mil-

Origin of Christmas."
Mrs. R. J. Kiser told an interesting story of the origin of the poinsettia. Miss Ruth Huff read a pap-er on "Christmas Customs and Their Origin."

Refreshments of fruit cookies, jello topped with whipped cream and coffee were served. Others present were Mmes. W. L. Heskew, Em-mett Osborn, R. R. Nation, M. F. Roche, F. M. Schwind, Clyde Martin, S. B. Haralson, J. F. Schwind, A. S. Graves, R. M. Hall, W. P. Vincent, W. H. McBride, J. L. Nance, Oscar Huff, Al Lawson, W. B. Lemm, Frank Yates, and Leonard Belden.

Association Meet

MOBEETIE, (Special)—The North Fork Baptist Association met with the Mobeetie Baptist Church Dec. 12, for an all day session. Speakers on the program included Rev. Laughfton, A. G. Roberts, Deward Price, W. R. Lawrence, W. E. Brown, and George M. King.

Approximately one hundred memers of the association were present. A dinner was served by the host

The Mobeetie Baptist Church is giving a Christmas party Dec. 22 at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

The Mobeetie O. E. S. had their annual Chirstmas program on the evening of Dec. 7 in the reception mately forty persons were present.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY Royal Neighbors.
First Baptist Church WMU will meet in the homes. Circle One with Mrs. W. S. Brandt, 105 E. Ford, at 2 p.m.; Circle Two with Mrs. J. L. Hunter, 437 S. Banks, at 2:30 p.m.; Circle Three with Mrs. T. E. Keeney. 312 N. Faulkner; Circle Four with Mrs. Don Glaxner, 701 N. Gray, at 3 p.m.; Circle Five with Mrs. Bob Tripple-horn, 1301 Charles; Circle Six with Mrs. Bill Williams, 702 E. Kingsmill; Circle Seven with Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, 933 E. Francis,
Central Baptist WMU will meet at the church for a one o'clock luncheon, and Royal Service program, Executive meeting at 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Hopkins II. D. Club will meet with
Irs. T. D. Phillips at 2 p.m. for a Irs. T. D. Phillips at 2 p.m. for a hristmas party. The Police Auxiliary will be hostess a Christmas party with their fam-les as guests in the Palm Room at n.m., Junior High P-TA will not meet his month.
Cub Pack Four will meet at Woodow Wilson School at 7:30 p.m.
Eastern Star will have a Christmas arty and tree at the First Christian thurch at 7:30 p.m. Gifts will be exchanged.

FRIDAY Little Theater MONDAY Pythian Sisters.
Rainbow Girls will meet at Method-tt Church at 7:30 p.m.
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Miss Caldwell **Becomes Bride** Of Glenn Watts

Miss' Margaret Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyse Caldwell and Glenn Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Watts, of Hereford, were married Sunday, Dec. 15, in the First Methodist Church of Clovis, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. VerDon Watts, and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ward were the Mrs. Melvin Watkins, Mrs. Tom The bride wore a green woolen suit, brown accessories and a cor-

L. Lindsey, Miss Adalin Brazil and Mrs. Freda Barrett, hostesses, formsage of red roses. They presented the honoree with same day, attended by the bride's decorations. And Mesdame parents, her brother Bob Caldwell, Kinard, George Briggs, Bingo entertained the guests, and six prizes were awarded, which were later presented to Miss Mullinax. dining room featured the nan of Hereford. The bride is a graduate of Dalbride's chosen colors. A large pink

and white bride's cake, wreathed in hart High School and attended WTSC, Canyon. She is manager of holly and topped with a miniature bride and groom, centered a lace Western Union in Hereford. The groom is a graduate of Herecovered table set with crystal and silver appointments. White candles in crystal holders and the crystal years in service. They will make their home

Those registering in the bride's Mary Class Plans book were Mmes. Henry Thut, Tommie Stone, W. Mullinax, Floyd Wil-son, Fred Glass, M. V. Watkins, Yuletide Party

The Mary Class of the First Baptist Church planned for a Christmas party to be given tomorrow at 2:30, in the home of Mrs. Mark Vantine. 922 Mary Ellen, when they met recently in the home of Mrs. Don

After reports of officers were given Patterson, Vester Lee Smith, Bert and absentee members visited Mrs. Arney, Homer Rockery, Luke Mc-Owen Johnson, class teacher, gave Clellan, L. C. Sparkman, Lester Mason, Lewis Jones, Denver Allen, a devotional, using as her subject 'Mediations at The Manger. Lena Hood, J. T. Roberts, Erwin Thompson, R. H. Bell, Bill Bridges, Refreshments were served to about

Wayne Phelps, Keith Glasscock, Jean Haw, Walter Purviance, E. L. Boker School To Have P-TA Meeting Baker P-TA will have a meeting

in the school at 2:30 tomorrow. This is the meeting that was postponed last week. The program there will be "Learning the Ways of Peace." Mrs. Sher-man White will bring the devotional ary South Calvary Church in spon-soring a Christmas party honoring the WMU ladies and their husbands and a Christmas program will be

nour, it has been announced. their husbands in the home of Kel-The executive board will meet at ler Brisco, three and one half miles out on the Amarillo highway at the 2 p. m. Magnolia gas plant. The party is to PUT OUT OF REACH In Anglo, Portuguese West Africa,

natives wrap their food supply in grass, bind it, and attach the mushroom-shaped bulk to the top of a pole, to protect it from foraging fowls and pigs.

Nicaragua is known as the "land of lakes and volcanos.'

El Progresso Club Entertains Husbands At Yuletide Party

introduced each member with a personal story, the member in turn introducing her own guests. Mesdames C. T. Hightower, D. V. Burton, Edgar Henshaw and B.

A. Norris were recognized as the A dinner, honoring the couple was committee on arrangements, regiven in Amarillo the evening of the sponsible for the menu and table same day, attended by the bride's decorations. And Mesdames Knox a student of WTSC, Canyon, Miss Virginia Simpson and George Hart-Pope were recognized as the program committee

John L. McCarty, Amarillo newspaperman, was guest speaker. He was introduced by Mrs. Kinard. He spoke on "Our Southwest Heriord High School and served three taining and informative. After a tage," in a manner both entersurvey of the development of the Southwest and the Panhandle of Texas, he urged a greater interest in the culture of our local areas, with a greater appreciation of local writers, poets, painters and musi-cians. He also urged better educational facilities, with a better paid teacher personnel. Futher, he urged the collecting and preservation of historical data, to be used as source material for posterity. Other present besides those named were Mesdames and Messrs. H. R. Thompson, Clinton Henry, Fred

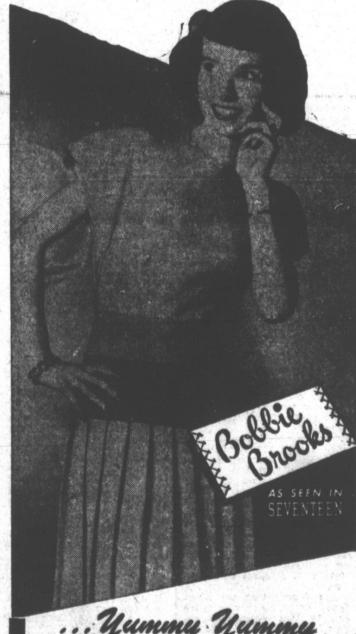
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Messrs. Knox Kinard, H. L. Led-rick, Judge Ewing, Rev. Henshaw, Rev. Todd, C. T. Hightower. Mes-The El Progresso Club Monday evening held its annual Christmas meeting in the Palm Room, City Walstad, Charles Thomas Manual Christmas Of Canadian, P. C. Ledrick, Grace D. Craven, Lenora McMurtry, Mary Walstad, Charles Thomas Annual Christmas Of Canadian, P. C. Ledrick, Grace and Charles Thomas Of Canadian, P. C. Ledrick, Cha Hall.

A turkey dinner was served to the members, their husbands and invited guests.

The Research Room, City Walstad, Charles Thomas, J. C. Wynne, W. C. Mitchell, H. H. Guill, B. E. Finley, H. B. Howse, and J. V. Hutchinson.

Christmas carols were sung as The Rev. B. A. Norris gave the invocation, and Mrs. James Todd, president, welcomed the group and

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LEFORS PERSONALS LEFORS, (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Johnson of Pampa were weekend visitors in the home of their parents here.

Miss Ruby Pulcher of Amarillo visited her parents over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pulcher and daughter, Gloria, have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sims visited in Pampa with their son, Howard Sims, and family recently.

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FIREWORKS HAVE THEIR PLACE

A few days ago a group of Junior High School students engaged in an essay-writing contest, on the subject of why we should have a quiet Christmas. Besides paraphrasing a very popular song, "White Christmas," the idea has a good deal of appeal on its own.

It is probably true, as some of these teen agers say in their essays which will be published in the News' Christmas edition, that many of us have lost the real significance and meaning of the occasion of Christmas. the contest despite indications of

Like the yokels of old, who stood outside the coun- victory. try churchhouse and just talked, we find little recourse but to shoot off fireworks. We don't know the services the northern province of Azerbaiare on the inside, and are for us.

Perhaps there's a time and place for fireworks, but doesn't seem that it is a concert hall at the Junior cause of a Moscow-sponsored local High School when an artist has taken time out to come government. to a small city like Pampa to give us an enjoyable fragment of the finer arts.

Nor are the time and place Christmas downtown where people are shopping.

Fireworks, like the whiskey consumed by the driver who later broke his neck, are taken too far; and the The army is moving in firm fashion. city commission, we think, is following the will of a pop- the coincidence of the Turkish camular majority by passing an ordinance against their sale paign and Iranian events as posand use here.

NOTHING DIVIDES LIKE SUCCESS

There is something to think about in reports that Republican leaders, up from the depths of the political pond and now riding the crest of the wave, are prepar- for autonomy in Macedonia. ing to "purge" GOP members of federal commissions whose party regularity is suspect.

The merit of filling executive agencies with men precepts by the central government. who serve their party first, of course, open to question. which suddenly feel emboldened to Aside from that, however, the danger in starting a feud thumb their noses at the Kremlin. within the ranks should be so clear as to cool the ardor of even the most unreconstructed 'Old Guardsmen. For carry all the weight it did a short history has produced many cases, one as recent as last time ago. Nov. 5, which suggest that "divide and be conquered" is a reliable rule-of-thumb for American political con- cent softening of Russian policy in

The GOP seems ready, even before taking over the White House, to fall victim to that age-old disease of victorious political parties, contentiousness. Though no one seems to know why, nothing divides like success. And division succeeds like nothing.

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of the Loew's circuit. Keenan

ficult to hold restless audiences.

but when he introduced Lawford

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SANTA MONICA, Calif.-(A)-A

new speed record from Mexico City

Abelardo Luis Rodriguez, Jr.,

to Santa Monica was claimed today

son of a former president of Mex-

P-51 fighter plane here following

day bettered by nearly two hours

ica-Mexico City hop. Rodriguez at-

tempted a record flight a week ago,

but bad weather grounded him at

Thedore Roosevelt, at 43, was the

So it was Wynn who came

more noise than Wynn's follow-

Mexican Pilot Sets

New Speed Record

It seems only yesterday that

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD- (NEA) -Hollywood is rough on beauty-contest It seems only yesterday that a winners, but they never give up beautiful blonde named Ann Hardcrash the screen. Why ing was our favorite screen pin-up Hollywood continues to lure them girl. Remember all those glamorsefore the test cameras, only to ous roles in "Paris Bound," "Holi-"Sorry, you just won't day," and "The Trial of Mary Dudo," is something we have never gan"? been able to understand. It's part the hearthreak of movietown.

Well, Ann is now palying character roles in Hollywood, and her of the heartbreak of movietown. ferd was crowned "Miss America of 1946" at Atlantic City. Holly-wood was her ovster—she had offers. Gibb "Christman Fig." "Ch -she had offer

of screen tests from many studios. She came to Hollywood, but at last report she hadn't conquered She finally made one of the promised screen tests at M-G-M. But M-G-M said it was sorry.

Now Marilyn is Broadway-bound her film career temporarily forgot-

EDDIE DRAWS A BLANK Eddie Cantor is an unhappy man

over the success of "The Jolson (Several years ago Eddie tried to

interest Hollywood in filming his biography as "The Cantor Story." Every studio turned down the idea Then Cantor produced a musical "Show Business. at RKO titled Still thinking the Cantor story was box-office material, he incorporated

parts of it in the picture. But, on a limited budget, the film wasn't too successful. Now, with the Jolson film a hit, several studios would like to film

Cantor's biography. But most of his best anecdotes were used in "Show Business."

Several months ago M-G-M starred a wonder horse named Bess in "Gallant Bess." Now Bess is on a personal appearance tour, traveling all over the country, and the only honor she seems to have missed is an honorary college de-

Barred from that honor, she got the next best thing, an hon-University in Worcester, Mass. The citation read:

"To Gallant Bess, from the 7,-504 students of Northeastern Uni-

NATIONAL WIRELES Column

J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Anlayst Subbing for MacKenzie) Just as Russia's actions in the recent New York conferences seemed and the Western nations, so something seems to be happening to alle-

viate the fears of her immediate neighbors. Some months ago Iran was re

duced to a quivering jelly while her dispute with Russia was before the N Security Council, She practically repudiated her own representative here and made a hurried deal with the Soviet rather than pursue

Now, suddenly, the Tehran gov ernment is emboldened to retake jan which had been almost a country unto itself, because of wartime Russian occupation and later be-

Iran moved without fear of Russian intervention. Even the Moscow

radio has had little to say. A little farther west, Turkish ofbegun a campaign against what they termed "subversive" elements in European Turkey. Observers at Istanbul pointed out sible harbingers of a changing attitude toward Russia.

In Greece, too, the government has consistently intimated that Russia was behind her insurgent troubles. But now one Greek partisan group, which was reported fighting this in their objective. They say they are fighting only for political rights and adoption of some of their Here, then, are three small groups Here, suddenly, we have evidence that the Kremlin frown does not

We can only speculate as to why, the same as we did about the re-

So They Say

We face a Russia to whose pe ple a party line version of what goes on in the world outside is fed in huge and continuing doses, a versity, as an acknowledgement version which most unfortunately and most dangerously-is apparto the world's smartest horse. What this world needs is less ently believed also by their leaders. -Charles P. Taft, president Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

> Especially in the field of organ ized entertainment do we walk into the jaws of sin.-Rt. Rev. Joseph F. Flannelly of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York.

> Nationality seems to be receding in America and natonalism is

But beneath the makeup she's We are just beginning to realize that the earth is round and that manmade laws that were out of the skylines are open over the harmony with God's eternal law poles as readily as across the seas. that all men are equal before the -Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright.

they will not team up for any 0 0 0 more personal appearance tours. Progress in America has resulted from the freedom of the individual holds any position of responsibility to venture for himself and to as-The boys just completed a tour sure the gains and talke all the as they come.—Robert R. came on first and found it dif-Wason, president National Association of Manufacturers.

Twenty Persons Die In Train Collision

MADRID-(A)--An express train collided with a string of freight cars at 1:30 a. m. today. near the station of Cinco Casa. about 90 miles southeast of Madrid, and 20 persons were killed, according to advices received here.

PRE-MIDNIGHT REST One scientist states that the "nat-

ural" sleeping hours of human beings are from 8 p. m. to midnight and adds that those who suffer ico. after he landed his Mustang from sleeplessness would do better to retire early in the evening and a four hour 24 minutes flight from get as much sleep as possible before Rodriguez said his flight yester-

★ THOUGHTS

Whose causeth the righteous to go astray in an evil way, he shall fall himself into his own pit: but the upright shall have good things in possession.—Proverbs 28:10. For himself doth a man work evil in working evil for another.— Hesiod.

most effectively by personnel of my succeed in appointing to a Federal

chairman of the Civil Aeronautics

Nelson Lee Smith of Maryland and Claude L. Draper of Wyoming, on the Federal Power Commission. Robert E. Healey of Vermont, on the Securities and Exchange Com-

George A. Cook of Illinois, on the Edgar B. Brossard of Utah and

E. Dana Durand of Minnesota, on the Tariff Commission. Vice-Adm. William Ward Smith.

There is also one vacancy on the Democratic abuses, the GOP can, of Maritime Commission, to which the course, go too far in the other di-Republicans will no doubt ask that iblican be named, to give

Not the least of President Harry

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

"LIBERAL"—National politicians in the inner Republican councils are

mused and also concerned by Sen.

Robert A. Taft's apparent attempt to

that is how they look upon the Ohioan's hint that he prefers to

head the Labor instead of the Fin-

Most observers at the Capital had

tabbed the son of the former Presi-

dent as a thoroughgoing "reaction-ary" on the basis of his record in

the Ohio Legislature and the United

It is true that some conservative

colleagues had begun to question this

characterization because of his ex-

By R. C. HOILES

I asked an economic consultant

whether or not he believed tax-

supported schools were in hamony

with free enterprise and the Am-

erican i system. His answer was

that he was opposed to federal

interference with, or even aid

for, public schools. He thought

putting the camel's head into the

tent and would lead to federal

He said his position was not so

positive on locally controlled ed-ucation. He thought that all chil-

dren should be required to go to

school, and that local communities

themselves should control and sup-

port the cost of education. To that

extent he thought tax-supported

schools were compatible with free

enterprise and the American way

Now listen to this statement by

"But you could give me some

uncomfortable moments in insist-

ing upon my being utterly logical in following my premises to their

Certainly this man, or any

man, would have uncomfortable noments trying to be consistent

In defending tax-supported schools.

But this man is wise enough to

The very fact that he recognizes

that he would be uncomfortable is evidence, if not entire proof,

hat his beliefs on the subject are

unsound, impractical and out of

harmony with God's or nature's

laws. God gave man a conscience

tion he takes, it is God's warning

fortable, never embarrassed and

Probably that is the reason that

Rev. George Busdiecker, member

of the board of education in Santa

Ana will not, even for \$500 or even for the love of truth, attempt

to defend tax-supported schools

He knows that if he undertook it,

he would have uncomfortable

moments; he would be embarrass-

ed. He would prove that he was not a man of principle, a man

who followed universal law. He

would prove that he believed in

Yes, there are very uncomfort-

able moments for anyone who

who tries to defend the theory

that might makes right which is

It is strange how some people

who are so sound in their eco-

nomics slip up in their belief that

there are "abuses of freedom at-

tendant upon the competitive

If we properly understand free-dom, there can be no abuses of

freedom any more than there can

be abuses of justice, truth, or

Freedom is not license. It does

not give a man the right to do

something to another man he does

not want done, "Freedom is self-control; no more, no less," as

It is not freedom that is abused

by the competitive system. It is

the lack of competition that causes

abuses. This lack of competition is largely the result of class

legislation and of groups like labor

unions or employers combining to interfere with freedom and com-

To the degree that we adopt

freedom or the competitive

system, to that degree do we promote justice, prosperity and the

No Abuses of Freedom

conomy of capitalism."

Rose Wilder Lane says.

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that he is in error. A man follow-

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never faces a dilemma.

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this economist:

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"Uncomfortable Moments"

Common Ground

States Senate.

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vin a reputation as a "liberal"

reparation for battle over

Indeed, it was felt that he would battle with such contenders as Sen-Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New for the state house at Columbus and York. Gov. Earl Warren of Califor the Senate last month, it is clear York. Gov. Earl Warren of California and Harold Stassen of Min-that he polled most of the labor nesota. They have been hailed as G. O. P. with Mr. Taft as a sort of King Canute holding back the tide of liberalism party's presidential nomination. And

> FRIEND-When Mr. Taft, hinted mont, who was one of the few Re-publicans in the Senate to vote for ipholding President Truman's veto of the Case Bill.

Now there are reports that the show what a friend of the working advance and change in fighting man he is. Although he apparently favors the imposition of new controls on unions in key industries, it is understood that he would be far more generous than certain colleagues who want to "get tough" with John L. Lewis, William Green, Philip Murray and Walter Reuther.

and delighted labor leaders with his up in their fifties. blunt statement that he does not favor compulsory arbitration, which court injunctions in industrial disputes. Many members of House and some form of "compulsion" to prevent work stoppages in basic opera-

federal aid for that the man from Cincinnatt. housing and health programs. But thinking of the possibility of the in general he has been listed as Bricker opposition when he decided leaning toward the moderate view-point on all economic questions. to become the G. O. P.'s labor expert on Capitol Hill.

Mr. Bricker's administration as raise this standard in a convention Governor won him many friends battle with such contenders as Sen-ator-elect John W. Bricker of Ohio. his tremendous votes when he ran ballots, Indeed, his great majority tion.

The Taft-Bricker episode, together with other instances of internal rithat he was thinking of demanding valry on Capitol Hill, dramatizes the Labor chairmanship, fellow-senators figured that he wanted to Republicans. It also measures the prevent that post from falling to degree of their confidence in a pre-Senator George David Aiken of Ver- sidential triumph two years hence.

ADVANCE-The retirement of Ad Case Bill.

there are reports that the wants the assignment of and eminent land leaders of World framing labor legislation in order to War II, depicts vividly the terrific weapons which science has provided even since V-J Day. Their walkout is the most graphic evidence yet presented that the world cannot afford another conflict. After other struggles, including

Vorld War I, the top commanders on land and sea remained on for many Mr. Taft has already surprised years, including those who were far

They had a few new theories learn and a few new weapons to hey dislike more intensely than master; they had to reorganize their training systems. But there was no essential difference between the old troops and space will present diffi-Senate believe that there must be and new textbooks, It was like progressing gradually and naturally land or sea or in the air.
from high school to college. The men who led us to victory in

RIVALRY—Ohioans are particu-arly interested in Mr. Taft's repor-ers, Nimitzes, etc.—admit privately new game. So, as Admiral Halsey ted viewpoint because of the effect that it is too late to teach new says, they figure it is time to step t might have on the rival candilary of Senator-elect Bricker for They haven't the urge, the energy the 1948 nomination. Some believe or the ambition to master new tac-

eaves From a

NEW YORK- (P) -Most ouples planning ahead for a family want a boy instead of a girl. As an unprejudiced observer of he parenthood scene, this always thing harder to raise than a good boy is a baby gorilla with

to you? five, maybe six years. Then for ten years he is a savage, and for the next five years after that aa callow introvert with mental growing pains. And then he blos-soms forth and belongs to the world and to himself. - But he really hasn't belonged to you since the tooth was knocked out. He has only been hibernating. So it has been since Adam and

his ex-rib got the eviction notice from Eden that began the world's ousing shortage But you take a baby girl. Mr. and

tical techniques or theories of strategy as they will be revolutionized by new weapons.

Tomorrow's leaders must be experts in the use of rocket and jet planes, guided missiles, actomic wea-pons of many kinds. Ship designs for surface and underwater must be changed accordingly. Problems of supply, bases, disposition of culties never before confronted on

down in favor of "young fellows" Beethoven, owing to deafness, with flexible minds and a long funever heard a single note of his

ourlesque show, scrawling from vords on the sidewalk, or using te phone poles as duck pins for family's only car." By nature she becomes work

helper to learn her own future trade of housewife, and she practices he childhood wiles on the old man, thus giving that misunderstood hero of the hearth the little attentions th mama gave him before she discovered he was a pretty good meal ticket but a lousy understudy Now if I had a daughter-

Without turning her into a clothe borse, I would reach her that the most abominable sight in the eyes of civilized man-and a big of divorce—is a sloppy, untidy wom-

I would give her the back of the hairbrush if she ever screeched of yammered. I'd give her as a goal Shakespeare's Cordelia; "Her voice was ever sweet and low." I would make only one exception-when she laughed. A woman with a real belly laugh can shake a king's heart, and certainly will never die an old maid As soon as her lingers were nim ble, I'd have her taught how to cook and to sew her own cloth I'd see that she learned somethi of art and music and how to paddl a canoe and put on a bandage I'd make her wear her hair braids until we both gott ired of it. But the day she cut her hair short she would become her daughter-not mine.

Iranian Troops Occupy Astara

TEHRAN—(Delayed)—The Iranian government has announced that government troops, dispatched to oil-rich Azerbaijan Province for the OLD—Today's top military and only eighteen months ago would be parliamentary elections, had occupied the Caspain seaport of Astai near the Russian frontier

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BEAUTIFUL Tex Tan billfolds in assorted styles for men and has he a Schick razor? He'd anpreciate gifts of this kind. Shop Wilson Drug for his nersonal gift.

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by several attempts to For instance, the Commerce Department, the So-Becurity Board is the Federal Course, go too for in the Copy can, of

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selection." agency is now being screened for Humphrey at first declined to a record of party regularity. Inof office. Shortly afterwards he these: died. His family then sued the Arthu government for his unpaid salary, on the Civil Service Commission. and got it. The Supreme Court, in Oswald Ryan of Indiana, vice e Republican charge is that and got it. The Supreme Court, in a unanimous decision, ruled that, 'Such a body (as FTC) cannot be Board. characterized as an arm or an eye

of the executive." That case sets the pattern for present Republican efforts to get control of these agencies. It determines that Federal regulatory mission. agencies are agencies of Congress semi-legislative in character. But National Mediation Board. it also decides that no commissioner can be forced from his office before the end of his term, except the government, putting for cause. The Republicans will at agencies in executive therefore have to wait till vacan-In their desire to get even for

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Re- President Coolidge in 1925. In 1933, CANDIDATES FOR Roosevelt requested his resignation, INVESTIGATION man B. Carroll Reece's recent crack "because I feel that the aims of the administration can be carried out lican whom Roosevelt or Truman did

agency is now being screened for Arthur S. Flemming of New York,

chairman, and Richard Parkhurst, on the Maritime Commission?

put on party regularity of the appointers, the usefulness and fairness of their organizations, operating for the public good, will be deproval of a Senate in which the Trade Commissioner by stroyed.

Not the least of President Harry Truman's problems with the new Congress will be the making of any appointments subject to the approval of a Senate in which the Republicans have a majority.

development of character. by Peter Edson Strike Threat Near As Contracts Expire

PITTSBURGH- (A) -Two top CIO unions — representing 850,000 United Steelworkers and 600,(1) United Eletcrical Radio and Machine Workers-go into policy-makresign, but he was finally forced out cluded among those so listed are ing committee meetings today with their 1947 wage demands still undisclosed.

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We do furniture repair on large or small pieces. 1900 Alcock. Ph. 1410. Radios, electric refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum sweepers, ranges, repair and service on any Ward appliance. Expert workmanship.

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26-Financial Money To Loan Pampa Pawn Shop

27—Beauty Shops

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IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP invites you to visit our shop to see the lovely gifts for Christmas and to get your permanents of quality. Call 1818.

29—Paper Hanging

45—Welding Service

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29—Paper Hanging FOR SATISFACTION in painting and paperhanging call the Normans. You'll like their work. Ph. 1069-W.

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36-Loundering

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38 Mattresses GIVE a guaranteed innerspring for Christmas, Ph. 633. Ayers & Son Mattress Co., 817 W. Foster.

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68-Farm Equipment Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster Phone 494 If you're in the market for a Van Brunt grain drill or new feed grind-ers, we have them. Scott Implement Co. John Deere-Mack Trucks Sales and Service

70-Misceffaneous FOR SALE—I new music alarm table radio, 440 Hill or Phone 979-J.

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4-buckle overslices, regular and also cowboy boot overslices. ftain-

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 Lovely high chairs, can be converted into play pens.

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For the Kiddles: Plenty of dolls to go around at reduced prices. Also roller skates, drums, metal scooters with rubber tires, Carrom boards, desk sets and combination blackboard and desks. For the Kitchen: Stainless ware teakettles, deviled egg plates, white enamel metal bread boxes and cake covers.

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Just received 12 dozen pocket knives, assorted sizes. First come, first

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320 N. Somerville

Due to shortages of new cars it's necessary for you to keep your present car in tip-top running condition. Let our trained mechanics give it a bumper-to-bumper inspection for all repairs. Make driving a pleasure.

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Get Tree and All the Goodies
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Large assortment of choice mixed nuts, candles, fruit cakes and delicacies for your holiday feast. Order turkeys now.

319 South Cuyler Ph. 1104

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FOR SALE Black registered Cocker Spaniel. 7 months old, Can be seen at Dr. Worrell Hosnital.

LOVE BIRDS, Canaries, bantams and magazine subscriptions are ideal Christmas gifts. See Aubrey (Jimmie) Dick, 4½ miles SE on Texas Holmes Lease.

81—Horses and Cattle

Milk Cow Sale people who have been trying a good milk cow and can't, we they are. I've gone down in tral Texas and hand-picked 24 best young cows money can buy ven of these are just fresh and balance are calving every day il let you pick what you want and on't be unreasonable on the price y of these cows will milk 4 gal-

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OR SALE 8 Jersey milch cows. 3 milking, all to freshen soon. Call 66. H. G. Coffee at 820 East Frederic. PIGS for sale Inquire 1324 East Frederic. Ph. 1527-W.

FOR SALE—One 2-yr. old registered roan short horn bull. Inquire 815 N. West. Ph. 1539-J.

WE BUY dead stock. Call Panhandle Rendering Co. Phone 129.

CANARY singers for sale. Hens hal price, 402 N. Hobart. Ph. 1334. DARK RED Toy Pekinese puppl months old, registered, for sale. W. L. McColgin, Reydon, (Phone 66,

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88-Seeds and Plants FOR SALE 5.000 big clean cane or hegari bundles. See B. M. Vaught or phone 1102-J-1 or R. E. Engle.

HEGARI bundles and kafir bundles for sale. 3 miles east of Lefors. for sale. 3 miles R. C. Rutledge. Gray County Feed & Hatchery

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Soybean meal.
Soybean cubes.
See us for feeds—Custom grinding.

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95—Steeping Rooms FOR RENT-Nicely furnished sleep-ing room. Close in, 307 E. Kingsmill Ph. 1197.

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Okla.

Luxe sedan, new motor, new tires, radio, heater, spot lights. Looks and runs like new. See at Lloyd's magnolia Service Station, 120 S. Cuyler. Phone 999

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Price \$4.00 and \$5.00 per week.
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FOR SALE—15-foot trailer house Bargain price. 853 W. Kingsmill. Phone 672-W.

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LEE R. BANKS, REALTOR

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Ph. 52 and 388

f you want to buy your family a home for Christmas I have some ex-

Homes, Farms, Ranches

Two 4-room houses on N. Warren, one \$3590, another \$3250.
One 6-room, partly furnished, \$2500.
7-room duplex, \$4750—furnished \$5250.
One clegant 4-bedroom home on 3 lots, close in, will carry large loan.
One 4-room house, \$2500.
Other good town property listings.
Farms, ranches, ranging from \$12.50 to \$35 per acre. Thank you.

E. W. Cobe, Real Estate

426 N. Crest Ph. 1046-W 4-ROOM house with hardwood floors,

4-ROOM house with hardwood floors, in excellent location, vacant now; \$2000 will handle, balance like rent. 5-room house, rental in rear, possession with sale, \$2000 down, 3-bedroom home, large living room, floor furnace, double garage, good location. Modern 3-room house on South Barnes, price \$1500. Several good building lots.

Mrs. Clifford Broly—Ph. 317

1398 Booth-Weston 2325-W

Lovely 3-bedroom home, \$2500 will

tion, \$3500. Lots on N. Wells. Price \$359. Other good listings. G. C. Stark, 819-W or 341

Have some good five-room houses worth the money. Good business lot on West Foster. Have some residential lots on pave-

B. E. Ferrell, Realtor

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e appreciate your listings.

Good Buys in Homes, Farms,

J. E. Rice. Phone 1831

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Nice 5-room, East Craven, \$3159 if sold by Dec. 20.
Lovely new home, 3 blocks of High School, \$1900 down—\$60 per month. Large 5-room. East Francis, \$6850.
-room modern, E. Francis, \$5850.
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Nice 5-room duplex, \$4500.
-room modern, S. Barnes, \$3000.
-room modern, E. Craven, \$2750.
-room modern, E. Albert, \$4000.
-room modern, E. Albert, \$4000.
-room modern, Borger Hiway, \$4500.
Nice 7-room home, N. Hazel, \$7000.
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-room tings appreciated.

Four-room house, I room rent-

Lots All Over Town.

John I. Bradley

2321-J

FOR SALE—5-room modern house newly decorated. Also 2 busines lots on Borger Highway. Ph. 1202-W

H. MUNDY, Realtor, will be out of the city until Jan. I. Consult J. E. Rice and Mrs. Gertie Arnold on list-ings he advertised. Ph. 1831 or 758.

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land 2 miles from city limits, 500 yards from concrete slab. A lovely place to build a hone. Electricity available. Good water well, windmill and storage tank and other improvements.

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119—Real Estate Wanted

Tailoring Co. Ph. 480.

116—Forms and Tracts

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2 five-room homes close in, \$2500 will

96—Apartments

98—Trailer Houses

110-City Property

cellent buys.

One of the finest duplpexes in Pampa. This one is really fixed up. Clean as a pin. One apartment has five rooms of nice furniture with private bath, the other has 3 rooms of nice furniture with private bath. Good double garage, with concrete drive, sidewalks, beautiful yard. This apartment is located in one of the choice spots in Pampa. Will take \$11,000 for this beautiful duplex if sold in the next few days.

I have one of the best cafes in Lefors for sale. Living quarters in the back. The rent is \$32,00 per month. Will show the books on this business. It actually took in \$1,539.80 for the month of November, and the net profit was \$400.00, and the business is picking up every day. Will take \$2250 for this cafe, and where are you fixing to make that much money on a small investment?

Do you want to trade a house in Pampa for a nice four-room house with five acres of land in good old Mobeetle, where you can grow more garden and have more milk and eggs than you can eat? I've got it, and I'll trade or sell it for \$2500.00. The old boy that owns it is making a mistake, but when you want to move to Town, there's nothing I or anybody else can do about it, and you know that. When you think of anything to buy or sell, just think of

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 trame building on North Russell, Price \$9000.

SPECIAL BUYS FOR DECEMBER

Modern 3-room house with 2 acres, \$2750. 4-room modern on E. Campbell. -room modern on E. Campien.
-room modern on S. Sumner.
-room on N. Russell.
-bedroom home on N. Duncan.
-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

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTION

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

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

Phones 1264 and 336

carry.
We have 6 nice listings on the hill.
Looking for a 4-room home? We have them ranging from \$2750 up. List with us for quick sale.

W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478
8-room house, furnished, with basement, \$8000.
4-room modern house, N. Dwight St., \$2350.
3-bedroom house, Finley-Banks Addition, \$3500.
Lots on N. Wells. Price \$275. 121-Automobiles (Cont.) Specials on Good Used Cars 1934 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan, \$275. 1939 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, \$695. 1941 Chevrolet Pick-up with 4-speed transmission and 8-ply 700x16 tires

Long's Garage and Service Sta. 323 S. Cuyler St. BALDWIN'S GARAGE. General autorepair, motor tune-up, brake service Phone 382, 1001 W. Ripley.

Arnold & Arnold
Phone 758, Room 3 Duncan Bldg.
P. O. Box 1758
New 5-room house, maple floors, garage, North Faulkner. Owner will cary good loan.
6-room house with 3 50-ft. lots, Craven Street, \$4250.
7 rooms with built-in garage. Craven Street, \$4250.
8 room semi-modern, well built, 50-ft. lot, \$1950, \$950 cash will handle this. Possession with sale.
8-room modern furnished, Wilcox Addition, \$2100.
8 rooms, breakfast room and bath. East Francis, \$6850.
9-room modern on Ford St., \$3400.
4-rooms, double garage, large lot, on Miami Highway, \$5500.
New 4-room house with garage and workshon, \$3250.
4-room semi-modern, has corner lot 50x140, has garage, wash house, celtar, shade and fruit trees, East Campbell, \$3250.
5-room house with basement, on Alcock Street, \$4300.
We have 160 acres oil lease, also 14 royalty on \$53 acres east of Laketon. We have some good listings on income property, also other good buys, not listed.
We appreciate your listings.

Batteries for Car, Truck and Industrial Use Guaranteed for 12 months. We make repairs on all batteries.
Pampa Battery & Electric Serv Income and Business Properties

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JUNK BATTERIES, radiator, brase
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Causeway Contract Again Under Fire

CORPUS CHRISTI-(P)-A tem- rectly, only those transferred, Ashporary restraining order has been ley said. issued against members of the Neuces County Commissioners Court Worley Hopes for preventing them from awarding a contract for construction of a causeway from the mainland to

Padre Island. The order was asked by Sam E. causeway to nearby Mustang Island, mer was voiced today by Rep. Worand Burton Dunn, owner of part ley (D-Texas).
of Padre Island and holder of a The Texans. surface lease on the island.

District Court. A permanent injunction hearing trade.

The U.S. engineers held a hear-The U. S. engineers held a hearing here yesterday on the causeway proposal.

Howard Dodgen, executive secretary of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, and Jack L. proposal. Oyster Commission, and Jack L. Baughman, Marine biologist, ap-

GAVE GROUND Established in 1890, the University of Arizona, at Tucson, was built on ground donated by the town's Handling good lines wants good retail location in Pamhigh schools. pa for store. Minimum floor

press opposition to the project.

Texas Air-Express Shipments Decline AUSTIN-(P)-A 5 percent de-

cline in Texas air-express ship-ments for November, as compared to the previous month, was reported today by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Shipments of 22 cities totaled 24,-790, Dallas boasting a high of 7,-994. Houston was next with 3,841, followed by Proprinciple 2005. See

followed by Brownsville, 3,085; San Antonio, 2,371, and Fort Worth, 2,-A drop from 575 to 187 shipments in Tyler was largely responsible for cutting the general average, said the bureau report.

Midland reported a 29 percent

decline. Cities which led in gains were Waco, with a 22 percent rise over October, San Antonio, 17, and Beau-

Relief Planned for **Crowded Hospitals** AUSTIN—(P)—A plan to help re-lieve crowded conditions in state

hospitals for mental cases will get under way soon after the first of the year. Carlos Ashley, chairman of the State Board of Control, announced that senile white women from the San Antonio and Austin State Hospitals will be transferred to the

new Mexia Hospital early in Janu-The Mexia plant will have a capacity of 1.000. It also includes wards transferred from the Austin State School for Mentally Deficient Children.

It will not receive patients di-

a Farmer Protection

WASHINGTON—(A)—Hope that the Republican-controlled 80th Congress won't erect new trade barriers Wilson, Jr., who plans to build a deterimental to the American far-The Texans, a member of the

surface lease on the island.

The temporary order was granted by Judge Paul A. Martineau of 28th Friday by a special House Postwar Planning Subcommittee on foreign on the application will be held Dec. 27.

The U.S. engineers held a hear-

"I hope the Republican majority peared before the engineers to ex- will not revert to its party's tional policy of protective tariff for the industrial East while compelling American farmers to buy and sell in the open world market."

More than 6.000 locations in the leading gamblers, and came into ex-istence before Arizona had any have been found to have depths of more than 6,000 feet.





out-O-Rama to be held February 14 and 15 were drawn last night as a special meeting of Gray County scoutmasters and cubmas-ters held in the City Commission-

ers' room, City Hall. Eleven events were lined up for the demonstration in which each troop will participate in one or more events.

1. Signaling demonstration, using semaphore, Morse code, blinker and chanical types.

2. Indian dances, including war dances, peace dances, prayer dances and healing dances as practiced by American Indians. Knot tying and the uses each

knot is put to. Charlot racing. Cub Scout circus. Each den will select one animal and one 513 S. Cuyler. Phone 578.* vn to participate in the show.

6. Pioneering and camping merit This will show the construction of lean-tos, bridges, and other improvised living facilities. Demonstration of all types of

first aid problems.

8. The physically strong part of ut oath, including tumbling other gymnastics. Cycling, demonstrating proper

of the vehicles and probably some fancy riding. when anyone runs out of matches week ar away from nowhere.

11. Grand finale. A grand entry will also be held at the beginning of the program.
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Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vanderburg of Spearman, are the parents of a daughter, born at the Worley Hospital last night. She weighed 7 ponnds and 6 ounces.

Josh O'Neal's Seven Gentlemen of Swing will be at the Southern Club Christmas Eve. Dec. 24th. Admission 75c per person, tax included.*

Two pointer Bird dogs for sale. 933 Duncan St.* George Wine of Chicago, Ill., has come to spend the winter in the

nome of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Heskew. Mr. Wine is Mrs. Heskew's Five Irish Mail scooters for chil-

dren for sale below cost to close out at Osborne Machine Co., 810 W. Foster. Ph. 494.4

See Mrs. Rod MacDonald for your Sunday School gifts and awards. Mrs. W. H. Peters has returned

from Stamford, Texas, where she has been a patient in the hospital. She is recuperating at her home. Take your pick and choice of recitation periods; also get valuable text books free by enrolling before Dec. 20th. Enroll now. Enter any time up to Jan. 6th. Pampa Business College, 113 1/2 W. Kingsmill.*

Clegg's instant ambulance, P. 2454. Mr. Slick Trimble of Joplin, Mo., Fire by friction, a handy trick visited relatives in Pampa this

For Peg's Cab, call 94.*

Vic Diaz and his Sextette will be at the Southern Club Sunday night, Dec. 22. Big bobysox attraction. boogie woogie, 2 sax, bass, trumpet

guitar, drums, piano and vocal.* Mr. and Mrs. Odie Wainscott are the parents of a son born this morning at the Worley Hospital. George Crow of Shamrock visited here this week.

The Shrine Club will hold their Christmas party tonight at American Legion Hall, with a buffet and Nobles and their guests in-Mr. and Mrs. John Teele of Par-

sons, Kans., are holiday guests in the C. L. Taylor home. Lady's almost new northern black muskrat, full length coat, size 14. for sale. Will make an ideal Christmas gift at sacrifice price. Call after 4 p.m. at 1113 Terrace Drive.*

Mrs. H. J. Farmer, and children of the commission. Fayetteville, Ark., are visiting relatives here for the Christmas holi-We have just the tricycle for your child's Christmas at the cheapest University should be cut in along

prices in town. Dick Gibbon Service with the University of Texas and A. Station.* Jean Patterson and Modell Pet-

Gray County Cases Go to Appeals Court

fund.
The commission also recommend-A motion for hearing before the Court of Criminal Appeals filed by attorneys for Lincoln Ekern, Pampa, is to be heard today, according to

Ekern was sentenced to serve three years in the state prison but is now free on annual prison but is now free on annual prison but in members, the majority white. is now free on appeal bond. In another Court of Appeals case,

the case of Joe Ben Phea, convicted here of robbery, has been filed.

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Application Refused In Wheeler Co. Case

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REACHES BACK AT LEAST

The state Supreme Court has refused an application by I .E. Horo-witz, et al, of Wheeler County, to regain damages totaling \$1,900 paid to Dave Finklestein, et al of Pampa, according to the Associated Press. Finklestein, local pipe dealer, brought the suit to recover a quantity of pipe he had loaned out. The pipe was situated on land which Horowitz took possession of.

The application was refused on the basis on "no reversible error." Causes are set for submission Jan.

Jarvis College at Hawkins, the other

Negro member urged that all three

institutions should now share in the

permanent fund, with the legislature

supplying the deficiency.
Various Negro groups had sugges-

overning board of the proposed

Members of the commission are

McGee, Banks, Edwards, Dr. E. N.

Jones of Kingsville, G. H. Penland of Dallas, J. N. R. Score of George-

town, H. W. Stilwell of Texarkana.

to dispatches of the Associated

Press and other agencies from nor-

thern Greece demonstrate that the

northern partisans themselves sought an investigation by the Big

Three powers into conditions there The U. N. Atomic Energy Commis-

sion has deferred until Friday—at

Russian insistence—its vote on the

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mediate approval yesterday.

King George II.

Macedonia

Mrs. Alma Poole and Mrs. Erma Fox, both of Shamrock, and a brother, M. B. Slusher, Billings, Montana. University Services were to be held in the (Continued from Page 1) Banks, president emeritus of the

Shamrock.

ness.

Shamrock Church of Christ with Murray Wilson, minister, officiating. Burial was to be in the Shamrock present school, a Negro member of cemetery with the Womack Funeral Home in charge. Banks also suggested that when the income from the permanent fund does become sufficient for all

Pioneer Shamrock

SHAMROCK- (Special) -Funer-

Shamrock this afternoon for Mrs.

Minnie Westermoreland, 65, who

died Monday night at Shamrock

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Survivors include two daughters,

Resident Buried

Indian Speaker (Continued from Page 1) making our land new," paraphras-

ing a passage of the Bible. The three methods by which missionary work is being carried fo ward: education, medicine, and evan elism. There are now about 10,000,000 Christians in non-Christian India In September, 1932, the "call," he

ted that the proposed university be allowed to share in the permanent And, with the depression in America, he received only \$4 per month for his work. But, he added with resoluteness, "the conviction of the call was so great that I had to stay on as an evangelist."

the Associated Press.

Ekern was convicted here this summer on charges of shooting his former step-son, Clarence Arnold, here last summer. Arnold was wounded but has since recovered.

This young man, in his strange and foreign setting lest night, was a forceful speaker. He employs a clear, convicing type of the English language; and at no time did he apafter his client took the stand. While he asked for nothing for himself he spoke of a plan, Evangelistic Fellowship, under which he hopes to help educate some of his fellowmen. Contributions of any amount of money are to be sent to him in

care of the university. "If you can save 2 cents a week for one year, that will be \$1.04," he said. "Take the four cents and send me (Continued from Page 1) the dollar—If I can get 1,000 memtion of conditions in Greece under bers, the money will educate 25 of the dollar-If I can get 1,000 mem-

my countrymen. He categorically denied the Greek Fred Sweazy was toastmaster, and charge that Yugoslavia was men-acing Greece's territorial integrity the local church, delivered the invocation. Singing was led by L. L. and ridiculed any idea that a coup Keys, and Eula Mae Meers accomde main was planned to sever Greek panied at the piano. E. C. Cary of-fered the benediction. Ralph Puck-Kasanovich denied that Yugoslaett conducted a short business meetvia suppressed freedom of information for foreign correspondents, as Tsaldaris had charged. He referred

Managua the capital of Nicaragua, is on the shores of Lake Man-

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Bilbo Probe

kill Terry but that two men were.
Phillips told him, Terry went on,
that after talking with Friend,
Friend called back, "reversed himelf, and said that I was lying." He said Phillips told him about the talk with Friend while Terry

was in a Quitman, Miss, hospital

CARNIVAL

last Sunday. Terry said that after he received the threat from Friend, he made trip to St. Louis and upon his return to Mississippi was interviewed by internal revenue agents about Bilbo's income tax returns. Terry said he spent almost an entire day with the agents and "they unfolded to me information that I didn't know about." Before Terry gave his account of

sheet listing alleged donations to a fund Bilbo raised for construction of a parsonage at the Juniper Grove Baptist church near his Poplarville home. Ferguson asked Ter-ry to identify the list of donors. The list included \$500 from Michael T. Morrissey, \$3,500 from M. T. Reed, and \$750 from F. T. Newton, all war contractors, and a dozen other contributions from various people ranging from \$50 to

\$1,000 The total was over \$12,000 Earlier Terry testified that there was an "understanding" with some Mississippi war contractors in connection with a 1940 election cam-

Terry told Senate War Contract investigators that Bilbo told him the debt would be paid by the contractors.

"Was there any understanding that these war contractors were to pay any money or that any money was to be paid?" asked Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.). "Yes," Terry replied.

al services were to be conducted in A few moments before Terry had testified he could recall no conversations about "payment of money." Under Ferguson's questioning, Terry said it had been his duty to provide campaign funds for the 1940 election of Senator Bilbo. To 1912, Mrs. Westmoreland was the do this, Terry said he advanced owner and operator of the West-"about \$3,600 plus \$750, or about

Shortly afterward Terry said he received a long distance telephone call from Bilbo in which "Senator Bilbo told me the money would be repaid me by these contractors." Terry testified that Bilbo went

"all out" to obtain construction jobs for Mississippi contractor friends. Bilbo's relations with war contractors are under scrutiny preliminary to an almost certain Republican challenge of his right to be seated next month.

Terry, much thinner than when he left Bilbo's employment early this year, told the senators of Bilbo's activity in behalf of the Mississip plans who got contracts for Key Field at Meridian, Miss., and Keesler Field at Biloxi. The committee does not contend

it is irregular for a senator to try to aid constituents in getting gov ernment contracts, but it wants to know whether Bilbo profited personally from his efforts. Senate war investigators today overruled a lawyer's contention that

Edward P. Terry, former secretary to Senator Bilbo (D-Miss.) should

The ruling came after Terry's to have your money pack. counsel, Paul Dillon, St. Louis at-

DU PONT

the threat against his life, Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) handed him a

"It certainly IS an expensive necklace! It cost him two

Mississippi senator. Terry previously had written the ing altogether on the ground that mandant his life had been threatened.

He said he had been told by an anonymous phone-caller that the lives of his wife and daughter also were in jeopardy if he testified against his former boss.

Rocket Soars to New Height Record

WHITE SAND, N. M .- (AP)-A German V-2 rocket, trailing a long string of whitef ire soared comet like to a record 111 miles into the heavens last night, but its manmade meteorites were so puny they eluded most eyes. A scienticic evaluation of the

meteorites experiment awaits development of film from cameras, some

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der drug. In most cases, only one application of this pencillin in human jelly had to be used. Col. Jansey said no bad affects of any sort has been reported. Hemoglobin, itself, a human tissue ingredient, has naturally stimulating effect on tissue growth. In the hemoglobin the penicillin is released slowly. Pure penicillin did not have the same good effect in wounds, both because it was absorbed to rapidly and because it was irritating to the Dr. Herbert Conway, of New York, reported that tattooing changes the color of the dark, bluish smooth birthmarks shown as port wine stains to nearly normal skin color. Wine has nothing to do with these disfigurations. For tattooing a color is selected that will nearly change the port wine shade to that of ordinary skin. Dr. Conway said that tattooing does a spectacular job of changing the color of a skin graft to match that of the area where the graft is placed Spinach Lovers Glad

By Dick Turner Penicillin

(Continued from Page 1)

the military surgeons placed a much

stronger concentration of the won-

Terry has been a much-sought oft- 300 of which were trained here and mysterious witness in the Senate over the Southwest on the heavens War Contracts investigation of the over this Southern New Mexico ordnance proving ground

The rocket shoot itself was term-Investigating Committee a letter ed the best so far by Lt. Col. Harasking to be excused from testify-old R. Turner, White Sands com-

Not only did the 14-ton (28,462 lb.) missile crack the July 30 altitude record of 104 miles, but also it established a new speed of 5,-350 feet per second-more than a mile a second and about five times SEAT COVERS

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HOUSTON- (A) -The Optimist North Texas State College could easily turn into an aerial battle.

Amos Alonzo Stagg's passing show is sparked by his latest star, small, year old Eddle LeBaron Stagg, incidentally, is going on five times the age of his youngest find. He

will be 85 his next birthday. LeBaron, with three years to play in college ball, also is a good run-

ner and kicker. Eddie accounted for five Tiger touchdowns in the last two starts for the staggmen. But he is not the only Tiger passer. Strating tailback Bruce Orvis, a top running threat

ground game from the T formation, tion taken yesterda; their passing attack is an equally the official agenda.

Quarterback Fred McCain leads the passers. Injured in the shoulder and hampered early in the season, his throwing arm is back in condition. His spirals and bullet passes took their toll in late-season games. Left halfback Joe Gieb has been catching McCain's passes since Junior High School days at Gainesville. Texas, and the two seem to know each other's thoughts on the field. Billy Dinkle, 18 year old freshman star, has averaged 20 yards per try on passes this season, although this isn't his big talking point. He is a

leading runner and kicker of the team as well. Proceeds from the game, first of an annual affair with the Lone Star conference champions as host team, will go to the Optimist Home for 500 Texas boys being developed at La-

League Membership May Be Completed At Sunday Meeting

SWEETWATER- (/P) -Member ship of the new West Texas baseball league is expected to be completed here Sunday at a meeting of baseball officials from West Texas ci-

Howard Green, president of the circuit, has announced that four teams will be selected from among on, Plainview, Odessa, San Angelo, Brownwood and Coleman. Cileague are Sweetwater, Ballinger, the Kelton Independents

ig Spring and Midland. Lane Sa Harold Webb of Midland has an-nightcap. nounced that his club has affiliated with the Oklahoma City team of ed. the Texas league, while Joe Lang-

years by trouncing the Childress re-Football League is not yet ready to introduce "sudden death" overtime olay in regular-season games or to taken steps to cut down on unhec-

essary roughness. Before concluding their rules session here yesterday, the coaches and ed. owners of the Senior professional

Talk of the fist-filled championthip playoff between the Chicago points in three games, Bill Speer When a boy or girl gets into trouble Bears and the New York Giants here is runner-up with 21 points.

Sunday pervaded the sessions and prompted the vote in favor of the safety measures.

Bears and the New York Giants here is runner-up with 21 points.

Referee Ray McSpadden called a delinquent. The facts are so obvious it shouldn't be necessary usually popular with both the play-

Among the suggestions turned the substitution rules.

Bruce Orvis, a top running threat with an average near five yards for each try also throws well, often off on a fake.

Although the North Texas Eagles are best known for their lightning ground game from the T formation. tion taken yesterday will appear on half and 30-16 at the three-quarter

> agged on until dark, games on these here Saturday night. Ada fields would end in ties anyway. There was no attempt to bar the nights at Amarillo.

overtime period for playoff games. League commissioner Bert Bell brought up the proposal for the extra-point elimination and "sudden death" for all games in the belief it would have a tendency to discourage betting on games.

"We are trying to beat the gamblers," Bell told the assembly which was confronted with the first scandal in the league's 27-year historythe alleged attempt to fix the championship playoff.

The ensuing discussion, however, brought out that elimination of the extra point would not provide the answer. Luke Johnsons, assistant coach of the Chicago Bears, pointed out that if the point is finally eliminated, the gamolers will just make different odds and change their systems of betting prices.

Independent Teams Play Here Tonight

Two independent basketball games

The first game, starting at 7:30. ties already having teams in the matches the Pampa Boosters with Lane Sales plays Miami in the

No admission price will be charge

ston of Big Spring has revealed a california is the champion garlic-working agreement with the Wash-Senators of the American taken over the title from Texas and



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Pampa Reserves Keep Intact Three-Season Victory String

Unable to score consistently on their set-up shots under the basket, the Childress Bobcats bowed to Pampa's Harvesters, 33-27, here last night to give the Pampa cagers their second straight win of the season against Superior Harvester strength told the story as the District 2-AA cagers made it a close battle for the first quarter but dropped behind during

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

It's cheaper and more satisfactory

A program of sports and recrea-

cities have shown similar results.

around and show them what to do

This normally-light column hasn't

said everything about the subject

and may not have said it in the best way, but we hope this will help to induce every reader to sup-

port/existing sports programs or to create them where they don't exist

small scale planning, a lot of work

small scale planning, a lot of work and a lot of money . . . As for that,

On The Radio

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THURSDAY ON NETWORKS
Pre-Christmas shows—MBS, 10:3/m. N. Y. Firemen's Glee Club; MBS
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-11 a.m. Glamor Manor now
Baker show; 3 p.m. Tommy
and Betty Lou; 5 Walter KierLum and Abner; 9:45 Earl

MBS—8:15 a.m. Shady Valley

MBS—8:15 a.m. Shady Valley Folks: 130 p.m. Queen for a Day; 3:15 John-son Family: 6:45 Sports Comment; 9 Alfred P. Sloan on "Stire More Con-

The Baltimore Orioles clinched the pennant in the International

Baseball League in 1944 on the last day of the season, with a percentage

Although some edible fruits and fish have blue skins, nature does

Where's Elmer?

not grow edible blue food in

shape of fruit pulp and meat.

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Margaret O'Brien in 'Lost
9:30 Information Please.

30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Fish
t Club; 8 Affairs of Ann Scot0 Pot O'gold; 9 Bing Crosby

when they get there.

right ideas.

ITEM TWO

the second and third percods. Pampa's "Bee" cagers kept intact a string of "B" team victories that Sports Round-Up has extended over the last three

In the main event, the two teams were deadlocked at 10-all at the eliminate the extra point, but it has end of the first period but the Hartaken steps to cut down on unhecvesters pulled away to a 22-16 lead pulled away to a 22-16 lead meeting of sports writers in Wash-halftime intermission and ington the other day, called by Atled 29-18 when the third round end- torney General Tom Clark to dis-

G. W. Gamblin, first-year forward, ing juvenile delinquency . . . From circuit agreed to recommend a faster whistle and to assign a fifth official to work opposite the head and Raymon Hardandez by one point being careful to avoid using "defor high point honors. Gamblin is linquent" — a nasty term that the team's leading scorer with 26 shouldn't be hung on any kid.

ers and the crowd. Pampa commit-ted 13 fouls and Childress 19. The down were proposals to change clipping penalties, to modify the code on rushing the kicker and to change throws while Childress made seven throws while Children throws while Children throws while Children throws throw throws throw throws the children throws throw throws the children throws throw throws throw throws throw throws throw throws throw throw throws throw thro of 22. Hernandez looped in four out to maintain a few playgrounds and

the official agenda.

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Amarillo Thursday and Friday PAMPA B-(39)

James Stewart Is **Seeking Five-Day** Week in Filmtown By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — (P) — James Stewart has declared himself strongly in favor of the five-day work week for movie stars, and if he pushes his advocacy to the extreme, he'll be the highest paid picket in history.

There is little evidence that the lanky Indiana, Penn., boy is ready to "hit the bricks" in behalf of his contention. But he was earnest about the matter when he and I discussed it with Jane Wyman.

"I think it's a mistake to work a picture company six days a week," he expounded. "Everyone gets tired, having just one day a week off, and you can't do your

Not only do the actors suffer by not looking or feeling their best, he said, but crew members as well. He cited many who travel long distances to hideaway resorts, after work is over Saturday night, spend a strenuous Sunday of hunting, fishing and little sleep, and return to work bleary-eyed.

Jimmy declared that producers could get just as much film in five days as in six, if methods were al-

Alan Young will make it a Merry Christmas for any youngster who shows up at the city pound tomorrow. He'll pay the pound fee, which average about \$4, for any boy or girl who wants a dog. If enough kids take him up, the financial bite could be about \$300 . . . Priscilla Lane is hunting a house here, so it looks as though she is going to pursue her career in earnest again . . . Cole Porter in earnest again . . . Cole Porter has finished his score for "The Pirate" and among the future hits are "Voodoo," "Mack the Black" and "Don't be a Clown" . . . Names: and "Don't be a Clown"... Names:
Rosemary Lane was back with
Buddy Westmore at Tom Harmon's
party for Elyse Knox... John
Payne, who was grounded in Ohlo,
got back here via a milk plane
"which stopped at every airport between here and Columbus"
... Dolores Moran, who comprises
Benedict Rogeaus' contract list foredict Bogeaus' contract list, forget to bring her makeup kit to work one day. It was delivered by a man delivery boy in the world"—her husband, Benedict Bogeaus.

ORIGINAL VITAMIN FACTOR In Worcestershire, mistletoe was thought to render cattle prolific and bad luck from the dairy

The crate in which Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" was returned to America, after the famous non-stop flight over the Atlantic, now serves as a summer Contoccook, N. H.

lead Pampa News Want Ads

Rampaging Texas Tigers Will Fly To Cotton Bowl Wins 6th Straight

sity today loomed as Baylor's chief obstacle in its second straight Southwest basketball conference title quest following the Longhorn's sixth consecutive victory at the expense of previously unbeaten Long Island

As in the Canisius contest in Buffalo last Saturday night, the un-defeated Longhorns were forced to come from behind last night to eke NEW YORK-(P)-There was a out a 47-46 win after leading almost

For the entire first half and five minutes of the second half, it look-ed like the Texans were on their cuss sports as a means of combatway to a handy win-as in a majority of their previous encounters
—but suddenly the Black Birds came alive, netting nine straight points to take a 34-33 lead. With three minutes left,

Black Birds still led 35-31. Then Roy Cox, John Hargis, the game's high scorer with 15 points and best allaround performer on the court, dropped in a pair of identical driving layups to tie the score, with two minutes to go, Al Madsen leaped out of a huddle to tap in a Hargis' rebound to provide the winning défeat in six starts.

The Longhorns had the satisfacof courts and jails. It's cheaper than paying premiums on insurance tion of limiting Jackie Goldsmith against theft and destruction . . . the Black Birds great set shot artist to a mere seven points. It may be or householder should be willing, remembered that Goldsmith tallied

suffered a 67-46 defeat at the hands of New York University. Despite the large margin between the quintets, the game was close most of the

tion, properly conducted, is a great inducement to a boy or girl to stay The Razorbacks, despite the absence of Mel McGaha, their high Police Athletic League program scoring star, who left the team on has proved this. Plans in other the eve of the game to rejoin the football team on which he plays end, actually led by six points, 27-21 at the end of the first half. Trailing 48-40 late in the third period, the Facilities: A sandlot or an old Razorbacks, kept in the game barn is better than no place to Center George Kok, who dropped in play, but a boy does appreciate a real baseball or football field or minutes and the Violets rushed over Leadership: It isn't 19 swift points while Arkansas was gym . . . Leadership: It isn't enough to provide a rubbly playable to garner only six ground and say: "Go ahead and play." . . . Some capable person or persons must get the kids to come

State Tigers are going to fly to the Cotton Bowl and that's a bad omen for Arkansas' Razorbacks, whom they play in the Dallas gridiron classic Jan. 1.

L. S. U. one of the pioneers of the nation in air transportation for ootabli teams, has a record of never osing a game to which it went via

The first aerial jaunt was in 1939 when the Tigers played Holy Cross MOON'S TEMPERATURES were 18-point favorites but L. S. made a 2,000-mile hop and beat Holy Cross 26-7.

Since then L. S. U. has made all of its long, inter-sectional trips by Fahrenheit, while on the shady plane except during the war years Robombs, such as those dropped when commercial aviation transporon London, first create a pressure tation was curtailed.

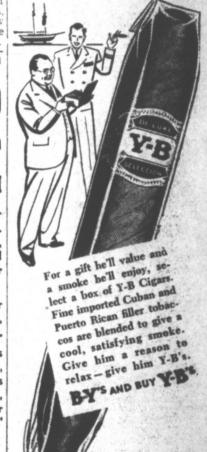
When the restrictions were lifter wave that blows walls and winin 1945, the Tigers flew again. An dows in, then a suction wave, as air 18-point underdog against Georgia, L. S. U. soared to Athens and flew fushes back to fill the vacuum, and this wave causes houses to explode. back with a 32-0 victory over the Bulldogs. Three weeks later L. S.

Tech, a team the Tigers never had defeated in 32 years of competition. The Bengals went back to Baton Rouge via the air route with a 9-7

This season, the Tigers have made only one flying trip, a 1500-mile hop to Miami where L. S. U. beat Miami University 20-7.

Louisiana State purchased a plane in 1934 to be used by its coaches in scouting opponents. With restrictions lifted on buying private planes, authorities at L. S. U. now are going to purchase another

If we ever do succeed in flying for both hot and cold weather. On the moon's sunny side we'll find temperatures around 200 side it will be 250 degrees below



PICKED MEN WANTED for interesting work in Japan

much as they do in tornadoes.

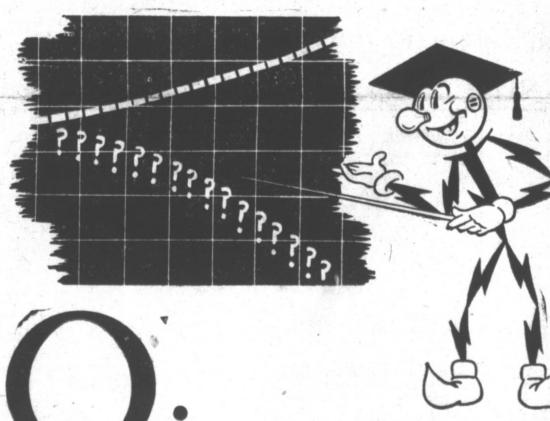
ALL EXPENSES PAID AND S90 PER MONTH

U. S. Army Ground Forces units now on peacetime duty in the Far East include some of the most famous combat divisions of the war. The First Cavalry Division, for example, now mechanized in Japan, made an unforgetable record. It was the first U. S. unit that reached Manila and Tokyo, and received Distinguished Unit citations for action on Los Negros, Kwajalein and Levte.

Picked young men who can meet high standards of the Regular Army, and who enlist for three years, can now join this great division, after initial training in the U.S., and help enforce peace in the Orient.

Service in the Far East today provides excellent living conditions and recreation facilities. Sightseeing is encouraged. Swimming pools, athletic fields, well-equipped clubs are available to soldiers. Overseas pay, 20% higher than at home, starts at \$90 a month for a Private, plus food, clothing, quarters, medical and dental care and other benefits. Enlistments open to men 18 to 34 inclusive (17 with parents' consent). Full details at U. S. Army Recruiting Station-

POST OFFICE BUILDING



What is it that has gone down while other things have gone up?



The price of ELECTRICITY!

You may have noticed it yourself; while the price of clothing, food, housing, entertainment, and many other things has been going steadily higher and higher the price of electricity has gone lower and lower. Your Public Service electric rates are now lower than ever before,

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

the others.

Seniors Stage Masquerade Ball Ads, Rags Win Dollar Prizes

Social Security Cards

Necessary For Work

should send an application by mail to the Amarillo Social Security

Field Office to obtain an original or

duplicate card. Applications forms can be secured at the local State

Employment Office. Always be sure

to show your account number card

to each new employer.... this will

save him, yourself, and your gover-

nment the expenditure of unnecs-

New Records Wanted;

sary time, trouble(and expense."

Turn In Your Choice

noon hour.

The

mas.

the cafegteria, has asked that the

selected by Mrs. Kilgore will be

Hoagy

holidays of the year.

Also coming from Ysleta Paper

following have recently

purchased: "White Christ-

time employment:

These were some of the exclamations heard just after walking under the ladder and streamers of black crepe paper used as an entrance fo the senior All Saints Ball Friday night in the high school cafeteria.

The room was decorated with ack and multi-colored crepe paper od balloons floated in the air. This astume masquerade brought man ideas from each one present. Due to a close race two couples received first place for the most original costumes.

The winning couples were Peggy McDonald and June Southwick as edy Ann and Raggedy Andy, d Leona McClendon and James er as Colgate Dental Cream and

The rag dolls gave the impressof hard work on their costumes their clothes were patched and sox were used for their arms and legs. Rag heads with red-ryarn for hair was really unique. Rag heads with red-red dboard wide collars with blue and white crepe paper bodies a-dorned Leona and James. Leona had printed the slogans for each of their products up the front and

ack of each costume. Several boys chose hula skirts and cowboy outfits while Bunnie Shelton and Lawrence Baines turn-el to Indian Styles. Warren Jones "The King of Harlem" and Betty Ward his "high steppin' sug-ar" brought many laughs, while Jay and Floyd Brandt brought in the East with Chinese

Miss Anne Louise Jones was a typical cowgirl with her date a po-liceman, Miss La Nelle Schenhagan. Punch and cup cakes were served to every one from a table decorated with yellow crepe paper, by Joyc Oswalt, in a gypsy costume, after a group picture was made. Games, and fortune telling were the main attractions.

Sponsors for the evening were Miss A. L. Jones, Miss La Nelle Scheihagen, Miss Mary New, and Mr. Frank Wilson. The fortune teller was Mrs. John Allen

Carols Are Learned; Club Pins Received

The Latin Clubs, both I and II, learning Christmas carols so that they can go caroling during the Christmas holidays. The songs they are learning are "Jingle Bells" and "Adeste Fidelis" and they hope to find the Latin words to Noel. A party during the class period

being planned by the Latin II The second year class is now "My Sugar Is So Refined," King studing the life and customs of Cole Trio. the Romans. They have completed

a study of the furnishing of the Christmas Spirit Runs dinning room and the meals served. Freely In Air At PHS

club pins last week. The pin is a of mistletoe (so convient). This is ion circles of PHS. sombrero surrounded y a serape the second Christmas to be spent

clubs are learning Christmas carols. friends have returned. They are plannin to make recordings of these songs and readings but surely overtaking every student to help correct their pronunciation. and faculty member in P. H. S. As a project both clubs are at- Although we don't have the favorconverse only in the language that

N. H. S. Plans Party; Seniors Win Banner

Plans for their semester party were discussed by the members of the National Honor Society at their meeting which took place December

time to work it up between now and merry waiting for the holiday.

The winner of the Scholarship banner was announced for the seof 22 per cent of students on the honor roll. The junior class was se- boys wanting women. cond with an average of 20.02. The freshmen were 13.2 and the sopho-

thanks for the tree. . . .

been decorated at the main entrace. The big tree with glistening icicles and lights gives each and every student a Christmas feeling.

up and decorating the tree.

The students' thanks should go to a committee of the Student Council composed of Georgiana Groggin, chair-



students of Pampa high school, The Little Harvester is a member of the Panhandle High School Press Association, Quill and Seroll and Texas High School Press Association.

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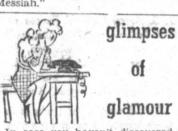
Miss Olive Carter

West, Spencer said, "I am very favorable impressed by the students and the beautiful building here. I am thoroughly enjoying my work and find that I like it better than any of the programme of

Concert To Be Given For Christmas Dec. 19

A letter from John R. Sanderson Girl's Glee Clubs, and the Boys' fine, acording to Coach Livingof the Social Security Board was Choir, all under the direction of ston and there are two teams that received by Knox Kinard, superin-

tendent of schools, regarding the necessity of those students who to work during the over 200 students, will sing the at will during this coming season's Christmas holidays having their familiar Christmas carols, and the games Sacial Security Account number Boys Choirs will sing "We Three For their first tilt the Gorillas cards to present to their employers Mr. Sanderson asked that the



glamour

Mrs. Roy Kilgore, supervisir of Unless some suggestions are made bought, the old ones and other ones week. . . .

Johnnye Sue Hart always looks 'chic" in her varied skirts and blouses which are usally accompan- finished a dance called "The Coun-Bing Crosby; "Huggin' and ied by one of those fashionable

"House of Blue Lights," Ella Mae Morris; "The Best Man," King Cole Harbort Cox received many ad-Trio; "Surrender," Perry Como;
"Pig Foot Pete," Charlie Spivak; miring (mild word for Hubba, Hubhis bright T-shirt. His yellow and 'The Coffee Song," Frank Sinatra; "Temptation," Perry Como; "For Sentimental Reasons," Spivak; and gray one, however, just about tops

cially attractive in a chartreuse sweater and coffer-brown skirt. Another lassie who attired in chartreuse was Carol Sloan. She wore a skirt and sweater, both of identa skirt and sweater, both of identfifth hour, to a game to be played of the discussion.

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nd guitar.

Both the French and Spanish

in a world at peace and will be One of the newest and most much happier than that of last fashionable things in hair styles is One of the newest and most mid-term exams. year because more of our old that of wearing mistletoe. It is ly progressing. Many who never friends have returned.

Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y met following the other meetings. Plans

tempting to learn the names of all ite Christmas weather of snow, and "ah." It was long sleeved, with ains were to be elected Friday and objects in the room and to everyone is awaiting the most loved a high neck accentuated by a bow. uniforms were to be discussed and a high neck accentuated by a bow. uniforms were to be discussed and On fashion-wise Patsy, it definitely decided on. After mid-term the out New Type of Assembly Christmas tradition, Following was the Christmas story by Atha Belle Through the halls came shouts of rated a blue ribbon. joy as the time of rest from studies

Malcolm Douglas made a colorful mores came in last with an average is a Song-Dedication column. This appearance in a bright kelly green of 11.5. on a bright red T-shirt. The two together would brighten up any

> year were displayed in the auditortake quite a lot to beat this beautiful attire. This means, of course, that we're talking about our sensational new stage lights. Anyway, it's putting all color-scheming gals

This concludes fashions for another week, but remember: what you wear today may be fashions

Begins Duties Here

Mr. J. L. Spencer, formerly an now mathematics teacher of P. H. S. received his B. S. degree.

Mrs. Spencer teaches at the Baker Grade School in Pampa. Zana Gale attends P. H. S., where she is class-

Miss Olive Carter, sponsor, recently attended the Texas High School Press Association meeting held in Denton at the Texas State College Gorillas Organized;

Gorilla basketball got underway last week with 15 boys showing up held in the science auditorium. At The annual Christmas Concert for I tice sessions under the one of these meetings a motion picwill be given in the senior high tutors! of Coach Dick Living-

by the A Cappella Choir, two The boys have been coming along have been playing heads-up ball The mass chorus, which includes and will probably be substituded

Kings of Orient Are." The Fresh. journeyed to Kelton Friday evening where they met the High School their school songs.

A sponsors breakfast was held the esus five in the Kelton Invitation Tour-

begins work. Students who expect to work and have never had a card jah Chorus" from Handol's "The Malcolm Douglas, and Jimmy Cline. Other boys include Derrel Patrick, Bob Hinkle, James Lewis, Dennis Taylor, James Hyatt, and Kendall

> The purpose of the Gorilla squad is to prepare the boys for Harvester basketball

Various Phases Taken Up By Phy. Ed. Classes

Golf tournaments have been carried on at the high school course these past two weeks. Alma Davis won a gold ball by shooting a The defeated Betty West and Jane Snyder in the finals shot a "55 and a "57" respectively.

Foursomes are still being played However, Jane Snyder and Alma 60, and they walked off with the second with a 57. The tap dancing class has just

do this "Carmen Miranda Style."

The basketball classes are showing (mild word for Hubba, HubHubba) glances while sporting bright T-shirt. His yellow and played the first period and won in do this "Carmen Miranda Style." played the first period and won in a very close game, 22 to 19. The tifth period played the second per-

iod in a game and came off the By Conyers and Jay Petite Anita Lane looked espe- victors with score reading 21 to 8.

> Miss Nina Owings has announced that the tumbling and badminton

are leading the class. They are concentrating on rolls and balances. concentrating on rolls and balances.

There were 36 girls who came out for the volley ball club. The captof town games will start.

play for 1947, under the direction year.

of Miss Ruth Stapleton, has had meeting which took place December 9, 1946, in the cafeteria.

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Theater in New York City.

The movie had Guy Kibby in the title role as Herbert Kalness.

J. C. Nugent played the title role in the Dowling production.

Miss Stapleton stated, "It is a Hanson, played by Sue Follis, misin the Dowling production.

Miss Stapleton stated, "It is a

very popular play for amateur productions and stock companies."

When the first presentation of "Big Hearted Herbert" was made, the critics made very favorable comments on the play The More traved a doctor. comments on the play. The New trayed a doctor. York Evening Post said: "It is human--and it did succeed in winning the approval and the laughter of a very friendly sudience."

A radio play is not complete with out sound effects; and Hansei Kennedy and Richard Hughes provided this part of the play.

of a very friendly audience." "Plenty of laughs. Very Funny." said the New York Mirror.

"Homespun and folksy."--New York Sun

letter writing, and driving are her hobbies. She plans to attend St. Mary's at Xavier, Kansas, next

attends P. H. S., where she is classified as a freshman; and her brother Jerry Lynn goes to Horace Mann Grade School.

The Spencer's live at 528 North Faulkner.

Mr. Spencer has been mathematics and physical education teacher at Friona and Miami. Texas, respect lively.

Mary's at Xavier, Kansas, next year.

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The man who wrote "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" must have been a native Texan. About all you can do is dream. But after all, the people on the equator will spend the same kind of Chirstmas week.

The annual staff has sent out band on the third finger of her left hand. This appeared quite suddenly, yet we would like to offer four congratulations. Speaking of marriages, Truett Tempson and Jere (formerly Jere Halford) were seen visiting in the halls this past week.

Delegates Attend THSPA Meet McAdams and Mazey Elected Pin-Ups for 1947 Wednesday The convention began with an "Open House" in the recreation room of the Union Building. This

room held several ping pong and pool tables, a juke box and soft crink bar with a large floor for All the general assemblies were Have Been Chosen

Class sponsors were chosen reture of the history of "The Dallas Morning News" was shown and speakers furnished the program for cently for the year '46-'47 by Mr Frank Wilson, principal. Head sponsors are Miss Anna Louise Jones Sectional meetings, which dealt senior; Miss Margaret Jones and with problems of the publications, were held in the science auditorium Mrs. Mabel Torvie, junior; Miss Virginia Vaughan, sophomore; and and the journalism building. Virginia Vaughan, sophomore The banquet and dance were also Mr. Sam Begert, freshman.

Mitchell, Miss Nina Owings, Mr. J. C. Patillo, Mrs. Edith Rankin, Miss

Madge Rusk, and Mr. Onie Brum-

superior Hollis team 34-17.

but small team, the Morris

inking 12 points.

Invading Morse High School court

held the Harvesters for the first

quarter 8-7, but the Pampa hard-

court team began to roll. G. W. Gamblin, new to the Marvesters,

Christmas tradition, Following was

A contest directed by Naneen

The Christmas tree, which was located near the window, was for

the Salvation Army. Two presents

for the club, however, were the 46-47 Year-book and the State News

Those present were: La Verle Caldwell, Naneen Campbell, Joan

Clay, Marilee Conklin, Joyce Davis, Ruthie Lee Franks, Ava Gene Gore,

Theresa Key, Dorothy Jones, Lilith

ise Scott, Lillian Stark, Atha Belle Steward, Mary Jo Steward and

At the student council convention

present a panel discussion on "How

Tuesday meeting.
The reading of the newly revised

constitution was begun. Christmas decorations and a Christmas tree

in the main hall were also discuss-

ed, and it was decided to put up a

Did you ever see such weather for the month of December? Bal-

my southern breezes--of hurricane force, sunny afternoons excellent

Weather Difficult

For Meteorologist

the birth of Christ.

tide season.

held in the Union Building. A five minute campaign period was alotted Other sponsors follow: senior: Mrs. Betty Henderson, Miss Mary to each candidate for the presidency New, Miss Ola Mae Roberts, Mr. for entertainment for the banquet; after which several schools sang B, G. Gordon, Mr Jack Nichols, and Miss LaNelle Scheihagen. Junior: Miss Violet Durrett, Mr. last morning giving them a chance Cecil B. George, Mrs. Charles to become better acquainted. "Any student who expects to the Christmas holiday work during the Christmas holiday season should be sure to present his employer with a record of his Conveils (Christmas Lullaby" and "Angels We Have Heard on High." The A last year's Gorilla squad and up from Comming year, defeating Jack Gray of Sophomore: Mrs. Sue Johnson. Mrs. Lula B. Owen, Mr. Robert S.

Denton High.
Lubbock, Paschal (Fort Worth), Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), and Highland Park (Dallas) carried away most of the honors in both Miss Ruth Stapleton, Miss Mary Winston, and Mrs. M. E. Lamb. annual and newspaper awards Freshmen: Mrs. Mary Mel Bartlett, Mrs. Ruby Capps, Mr. J. L. Spen-cer, Miss Edith Kral, Mr. Billy H.

Radio Has Programs That Prove Distracting

Have you ever thought about the wonders of radio? A slight turn of the knob and--psst! Frankie, his Cage Season Opened bow tie and swooning voice. Another slight turn and Bogie Bogart and his sleepy-eyed doll cause continuous chills up and down your spine like a roller coaster on its thrilling ride.

Perhaps the most fasinating of all the wonders--especially to the high school student--is the comparative-ly ease that the radio can distract a most intelligent mind off the Davis have won two tournaments. most dull lesson. A flick of the Tuesday, the Harvesters started wrist, and "True Stories" is much the season off with a win. A game more interesting than feature stor- the season off with a win. A game,

A radio can prove distracting the same as women. But the hutry Farmer." This week they are try Farmer." This week they are beginning a rhumba. They plan to an advantage over radio that he

Alice Jean Robinson, captain of the first period, has challenged were in charge of the program of bde in downing the rusty Harvestthe first period, has challenged the the Tri-Hi-Y meeting. "O Little The Harvesters meet Childress I rest in peace, for in

During the business meeting plans Saturday. ed that the tumbling and badminton clubs will start immediatelly after were made for the intiation of pled-clubs will start immediatelly after were made for the intiation of pled-clubs will start immediatelly after were made for the intiation of pled-clubs will start immediatelly after were made for the intiation of pled-clubs will start immediatelly after were made for the intiation of pled-clubs will start immediatelly after were made for the intiation of pled-clubs will start immediatelly after were made for the intiation of pled-clubs will start immediatelly after were made for the intiation of pled-clubs will start immediatelly after were made for the intiation of pled-clubs will start immediatelly after were made for the intiation of pled-clubs will start immediatelly after were made for the intiation of pled-clubs will start immediatelly after were made for the intiation of pled-clubs will start immediatelly after which are the please in January. ges. This will take place in January. The tumbling classes are difinite- An executive board meeting of the By Local Homemakers ing the other meetings. Plans ure Homemakers of America had ing the other meetings. Plans their annual Christmas party were drawn up for joint activithursday in the living room of the

Radio Play Gives PHS ford, was answered with a family

The Key," a radio play, kept the Steward, who summarized briefly comes closer. Some of the classes are planning to go caroling on their home room parties. Others have already been heard singing A Cappella choir and the girl's and black and white checked skirt, and black and white checked skirt. assembly audience spellbound Wed-

A story of the mentally ill in a Campbell was next on the program. a very successful history.

The story first appeared in the Saturday Evening Post under the title of "Chin Chin" by Sophie with care and understanding inand Mrs. J. C. Nichols. Joan Sawyer carried the lead,

ion in 1934 in The Baltimore
Theater in New York City.

The Baltimore understanding nurse Miss Spencer, The Letters which were opened and makes passed out by Ruthie Lee Franks, mis-local president.

Martin, Harriet Nichols, Norma Parks, Patty Rutherford, Billie Lou-

After the play the senior girls sextet, consisting of Barbara Morrison, Patsy Pierson, Bunnie By Pomps Council "--an amusing idea--draws roars of laughter from the audience."

Shelton, Alverna Miller, Eleanor Carruth, and Billie Don Crowson, sang "Am I Blue" and "If I Were in February, Pampa delegates will the Only Girl."

Rev. West Attends Conference In East

The Reverend Russell G. West minister of the local Church of the Brethern and Bible class instructor, has recently returned from a trip east where he attended a world rellef conference in New Winsor, Maryland.

The conference met to discuss the problems of relief for the foreign countries as well as what could The conference spent one day in Washington, D. C., talking with government officials and their plans

for relief. They also attended a wreath to signify her selection as day of sessions of the United Nations at Lake Success. New York. They heard La Guardia make his Mrs. Lula B. Owen, Mr. Robert S. report on UNRRA, this being along Carter, Mr. Myles Morgan, Miss the same lines that the conference Edna Poe, Miss Ola Mae Roberts, Miss Ruth Stapleton, Miss Mary Winston, and Mrs. M. E. Lamb.

different ambassadors from the various countries on relief in their re spective countries,
A committee has been appointed

81/2 hours by plane." The following is a poem that Rev. West wrote while aboard the air-With a Win and a Loss ship on his return trip.

The Harvester cagers journeved MY SHIVER SHIP out of town lastweek Tuesday and Broad silver wings among Thursday to Morris and Hollis, clouds, Okla., to start their 1946-47 basket-Huge thund'ring motors rage and ball season, grabbing a win from

from Morris 40-25 and losing to the roar Strong sturdy hands are in command, As on my way I rise and soar.

> Down underneath in purple haze

A slient world rolls slowly tied for high point honors with Bill by. Speer, returning letterman, each Just like some endless grand parade Thursday found the Harvesters on the road again, this time to Hollis, Okla., where they met one of Beneath my grandstand of

the sky.

the strongest teams in Western Oklahoma. Showing excellent ball Jeanine Conyers and Gloria Jay way, the Hollis five had little trouship Now plunging on through skie

> On wings of Faith I rise and fly, The Pampa Chapter of the Fut-A beam of Hope to guide me on, Propelled by Love I speed away---

You're wondering whose photographs will fill an alloted space in the told a member of the staff that he heard somebody mumble that a run was going around that it might have been some people whose names were "Mac" and "Lou". Calvin McAdams, of the tall, dark and handsome variety, came out a-head of three other candidates; and

Mary Lou Mazcy, the band sw

heart, emerged above girl candidates in a race that was close to the home Calvin shared pin-up honors with Wanda Jay two years ago as a sophomore, and was nominated for the honor last year. His favorite sport is basketball, and he is currently a member of the local cage

Mary Lou may be seen during th first period practicing with her ba-ton. A drum major in the band, is her favorite activity, but eating dill her favorite activity, but eating dill pickles runs a close second. She was chosen girl class favorite as a freshman and was presented the coveted

As both elections special commendation is due the other nominees. They were Gary Cooper, Bill Speer, Ivan Mariin, Gloria Jay, Ida Ruth Taylor, and

Boys' Chorus Enjoys Born Dance Recently

The Boys' Chorus had an "O by the Ministerial Alliance to plan fashioned" barn dance Dec. 6 at relief in the city of Pampa, stated Rev. West.

Rev. West remarked about the trip, "It took me 66 hours to go to Maryland by bus and I returned in Maryland by bus and I returned in The Boys' Chorus had an Older fashioned" barn dance Dec. 6 at the home of Russell McConnell, The chorus, which is the first in PHS for several years, is composed of boys from the different classes.

The boys and their dates enjoyed singing and dancing old "folk" dances. Hot dogs, cok and donuts were served to the 44 students present.

On the committee for plann the party were: Glen McConnell Robert Sailor, Floyd Brandt, Bobby Epps, and Paul Boswell. The Chorus elected Robert Sailo president and Barbara Walter who is accompanist, as vice pre-ident. Miss LaNelle Schelhagan director of the chorus.

Hi-Y Plans Cage Tilt With Jr. Odd Fellows The Hi-Y made plans for a bask-etball game with the Junior Odd Fellows to be played Wednesday, December 18.

They also made plans for future programs at their meeting Thursday night.

Bill Bain, Robert Sailor, Jerry Barber, and John Spearman were appointed program chairmen.

The next Hi-Y meeting will be held January 7, with Bill Bain in charge of the program entitled "Chirstianity in the World Today."

What though the storms of life And darkness cover sky and sod. My Silver Ship shall rest at last Within the City of

New York City to Oklahoma City December 6, 1946



The seniors were all going around on Norma Killan. But it seems she with their thoughts far away this has a certain "one" in Plainview past week. They were concentrating on the matter of a costume for the senior "Saints Ball".

Anita Lane has been going a-round questioning everyone with this question. "What can my date and I go dressed like?" Seems Tom Darby (her date) wasn't below. Darby (her date) wasn't being very helpful. Anita, don't you have better control over him than that? Denton. They attended the Texas

Virginia McNaughton and Jimmie Cox are not on the steady list any learned a lot. And this rash state longer. Could Arlene Gilmore or ment was definitely confirmed by Buddy Sawyer have anything to do Miss Carter. with this?

Beverly Brandt received a beautiful bracelet from Bryce Lively. This appears to be a new couple who have decided to go steady. Also new among the steadies are Patsy Higginbotham and Donald Nixon

York Sun.

The high school production will be made January 30 and 31 in the newly equiped auditorium.

The high school production will be made January 30 and 31 in the program by playing several piano selections.

The high school production will be made more effective?"

The invitation on "How can the school recreational program be made more effective?"

The invitation of this place on the piano selections. the program was accepted in the accompanied Ivan Marian to Spear-man to get her. She had a swell time renewing old acquaintances Bill Kribbs has been noticed walk-

ing Jeanne Hollis to classes. Isn't it about time you kids were going Bill Speer cannot seem to decide definitely on any one girl. Last

year's senior Joyce Pratt appears to be the reason. Most girls wish their true "loves" would be so true!

my God, Russell Greene West On Flight 609, The American

Jean Pratt ad Beverly Baker accompanied Miss Olive Carter to High School Press Conference They wish to state that the

Betty Mosley is looking forward to the Christmas holidays with Buane Williams home from college. There seems to be several girls peering anxiously into the future.

Mr. Gordon's third period classeemed to enjoy a special lecture Most of all the seniors, because of this they have decided to stick together for the betterment their class. Sometimes it certain pays for the teacher to give a lec-

Can't any girl "hook" Derre Davis or G. W. Gamblin? The are two worth a try.

Patty Williams took the week-end. Her friends the week-end. Her friends sa "Tommy" is still all she can tall about.

Philip F Roenfelt's

I think everyone has seen the Christmas tree which has

A great amount of work was put out in buying, putting

man, Harold Anderson and Nicki Fraser. D. L.

LITTLE HARVESTER STAFF GHERATONA

The LITTLE HARVESTER is published weekly by the Cons

Tommy Chisholm Reporters:

Play In Tournament

school auditorim, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m. ston.

Miss La Nelle Scheihagen. Glee Club nace to the test

following announcement be made near suris, will sing "Jears, esus five in Rest Your Head." The two toget-nament, her will sing "Jesu Bambino." to students interested in this part employer with a record of his Cappella Choir will sing "While by the Reapers are Wesley Keith, Max Social Security number when he My Sheep, "As Lately We Watch-Robbins, Frank Bonner, Gail Smith,



In case you haven't discovered it yet, those boys that you see in red are not Santa Claus!!! They're just Hi-Y boys in those coveralls.

Some of the original females of PHS are also supporting the Yuletide spirit with their bells which students give their selections for they tie to various places on their records to be played during the apparel. The most popular place to attach them are on their shoes which makes Jingle Bells heard as to what records should be throughout the day. One more

Carmichael:

The old yuletide spirit is slowly course. Honest. Patsy Miller's melon and white striped blouse caused many an "oh"

A Cappella choir and the girl's and black and white checked skirt, and boy's glee clubs have been practicing matching fuchsia socks is one of their annual Christmas assembly the many reasons for this observ-

creates a darling novelty sweater.

It seems that Ysleta High School "Scottie" (Betty Joyce, that is) has created a new fad. Every week really looked cute in an aqua capcond six weeks. The winner is the there appears in their paper a sleeved sweater over a tailored senior class which has an average Want-Ad Column. Most popular white blouse. A beige skirt, aqua Wants are; girls wanting men and socks and black mocassins completed her attire.

> Chirstmas spirit. The color combinations of the ium last Wednesday, and it would

> in the shade for quite a while

J. L. Spencer, Teacher,

employee of the Danciger plant, is Mr. Spencer attended West Texas State College at Canyon, where he

Miss Olive Carter of my previous locations.

Radio editor of the "Little Har- | Mary Lou Lane. She was born in vester on the Air" and work on the Tulsa, Oklahoma, April 11, 1929, paper have been activities of Helen and has attended Pampa schools Kiser, Miss Riser was born in Kan-sas City, Missouri, May 22, 1929, and has attended schools in Pampa only. English and history are her photography and record collecting major subjects and piano playing, as hobbies. She is still undecided

math, and home economics for the past three and a half years. She has been active in Tri-Hi-Y and was a member of the band during her treshman year. Sports are her hobbies.

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Another old student visiting in the halls was Bill Cole, now in the with eight reindeer. Santa Claus, that is, we will watch the Ford go by. No snow for a sleigh. (For all those students who still believe in Santa Claus, this is all a joke.)

Meth is the major subject of the same kind of Chirstmas as we.

Instead of coming in a sleigh with eight reindeer. Santa Claus, that is, we will watch the Ford go by. No snow for a sleigh. (For all those students who still believe in Santa Claus, this is all a joke.)

Johnny Moorehead is one boy who certainly seems to nave a "crush" this week.



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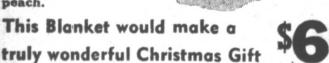
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THE 'STORY: Major Cameron, veteran of the Lost Cause, is a man who believes the spirit of the Old South can never die. He scorns the Yankee town he lives in, hates drumming: Spunky Mule tobacco, leads a dream existence where the valgar question of money never obtrudes itself. Miss Amy, kindly wife and mother, never questions anything he does. Their children include: benutiful, trusting Rose who has had a secret "adventure" with a strange young man; derisive Sidney, 10, who wonders why Ace Latshaw stopped writing to her; Jeff. 22. whose ambitions to be a cartooulst are encouraged by Sidney; Beau, 10; and Hannah, 12. The year is 1910.

XI AN hour later, the Major saw in the glass a most resplendent image, shaven and shorn, per-fectly groomed, slick as a whistle. ectly groomed, slick as a whistle. He paid his bill (rather a dis-

concerting amount), tipped Joe, very end of the mahogany and took his cane and went out, as-cending to the street level. Here, under the grilled fretwork of the hotel's marquee, he stopped, simply to bask a moment in his feelof cleanliness and well-being. planted his feet wide apart, folded his hands on the knob of stared dreamily off into space. Standing thus, he heard, after not many minutes, a prefatory cough

and a voice behind him. "Excuse me, sir, but aren't you Major Cameron?"

He turned and saw a man of middle age, dressed in good, dark clothes and wearing a black derby. The Major bowed. "I am William Cameron. But you have, I confess, the advantage of me." "My name," the man said, "is

who you were, and he told me. Joe was, I may add, very laudatory in his remarks. I thought at Well, Mr. Milgrim and his partonce that you might be the gen- ner, Mr. Richard Breen, also of tleman who could, and would, Chicago, had procured, by dint of

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"Ah," said the Major, and shook Mr. Hubert Milgrim's gloved hand. "Well, I am always ready to oblige a stranger to our little city—"

"Thank you," said Mr. Milgrim. Perhaps you will step into the hotel with me, where we can talk at leisure?" Gesturing, he led the way into the St. George's somewhat garish foyer. "I am registered here. But wait, perhaps you will do me the honor of having a drink with me, in the bar?" "Ah," said the Major, and found

into the shadow of some potted THE bartender came to attention with all the promptness of a jack-in-the-box. "What'll it be,

Mr. Milgrim?" "My friend orders first," replied his cane, which made the third and balancing leg of a tripod, and Major. "After you, sir." "Buttermilk," rumbled the Ma-

> "Buttermilk." echoed Mr. Mil-The bartender's jaw slacked a

little, but he produced from a spigot under the counter two brimming mugs of foamy, cold buttermilk. Mr. Milgrim spoke, with a really delightful informality, of the bus-

Blakesville-and this pleasant mo-Milgrim. Hubert Milgrim. And ment. It was the oil business.

you could not be expected to know No doubt the Major was fait, for we haven't met before. I miliar with the famous history asked Joe in the shop down there of the Golden Eldorado oil well located in Warrick County, just

iness which had brought him to

were in the vicinity of 1,000,000 shares.

Among firmer issues were Bethlehem, U. S. Rubber, United Aircraft,
American Telephone, International
Harvester, Northern Pacific and Amer-Harvester, Northern Pacific and American Smelting.
Stumblers included Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Youngstown Sheet, Woolworth, Air Reduction, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Standard Oil (NJ), Great Northern and Pennsylvania Kailroad, Many pivotals were unchanged.

Railway bonds inclined to give ground. Cotton, toward the finish, was off 75 cents to \$1.75 a bale. At Chicago wheat was down 1½ to 2 cents a bushel, corn ½ to 1½, oats ½ to ¾ and barley up ¼ to 1¾.

Neither buyers nor sellers pressed beir arguments and trends were reltively narrow throughout. Quotations avered after a fairly octive opening, slight comeback was negotiated round noot but there was no follow urough. Offerings again appeared in the final hour without creating any particular weakness. Small fraction-variations either way made for infinite trends at the close. Transfers NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, Dec. 17—(P)— Am Airl
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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Dec. 17—(P)—Cattle 3,000; calves 2,400; active; most classes 25-50c above last week's closing; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 19.00-27.00; common to and yearlings 19.00-27.00; common to medium steers and yearlings mostly 12.00-18.00; medium to good fat cows 12.00-15.00; buils mostly 9.00-14.50; good and choice fat calves mostly 16.00-18.00; fancy heavy calves up pto 25.00; common to medium butcher calves 11.00-15.50; stockers and feeders of all ages 12.00-16.00; choice yearlings and steers up to 17.00; stocker cows scarce.

Cows scarce.

Hogs 1,700; hogs and sows 50c lower; pigs steady; good and choice 180-325 lb. butchers topped 22.75; good and choice 140-175 averages 19.00-22.50; sows 20.50-75; good pigs 18.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY Dec. 17 — (P) —
(USDA)—Cattle 7800; calves 1000; slaughter steers and heifers slow; medium and good grades beef steers 18.00-25.25; several loads good and low choice 26.00-27.00; medium and low good cows 13.00-14.50; odd head 15.00-16.00; few good beef bulls 15.50-16.00; medium and good vealer calves 13.50-17.50; good and choice baby heavy

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rade property. Moreover they had had the tract surveyed by geologists, who assured them that oil was as plentifully beneath it as beneath the Eldorado's surface. But drilling for oil, even when you're positive it's there, is a suspenseful project and one in which you like to feel that you are not alone. With this phase of Blakesville; my home is in Chicago. My card, sir."

The Major accepted the card and read its elegant engraving.

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by shares. They wanted to enlist with them in a common endeavor some parwould act-temporarily, at least -as the company's president and by his own integrity and good repute, identify and establish the company's probity.

44 AND so," said Mr. Milgrim, rather suddenly, "when I saw you in the barber shop, Major Cameron, I resolved to beg your advice. If this all seems abrupt to you, let me tell you that I am an uncanny judge of character, and the minute I looked at you, I was convinced that you were capable, anyway, of advising Mr. Breen and me. I do hope that you will. Where, where in Blakesville is the citizen we're hunting? As silence fell, the Major stroked his mustache tentatively. "This

man would—um—be a capitalist, suppose?"
"Oh, not necessarily," said Mr. Milgrim. "No, he would have to invest nothing more than his name and his interest and his unim-

"Well," said the Major slowly, clearing his throat, "it is just pos-sible that I—I can suggest some-

Mr. Milgrim interrupted. "Why not come up to my room with me, sir, and we'll have luncheon sent to us from the restaurant? Mr. Breen is not in today, and I should like so much the chance to talk at greater length on the subject." The Major could see no reason why he shouldn't lunch in Mr. Milgrim's room. The idea seemed

to him a very good one. (To Be Continue

calves 18.00-19:00; odd lots medium and good mixed breed stocker and light feeder steers 14.50-16.50.

Hogs 2500; slow, uneven, 15-35 lower, mostly 25 lower than Monday's average; top 22.75; good and choice 170-270 lb. 22.50-65; 280-340 lb. 22.50-40; sows 20.25-75.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Dec. 17—(P)—Wheat
No. 1 hard 2.23-28.
Barley No. 2 1.51-52 nominal.
Oats No. 2 white 1.00½-01½.
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.52-53.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo, per 100
lbs. 2.26-31.

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CHICAGO grain

CHICAGO bec. 17—49—Profit cashing entered the grain futures pits toward the close today following a let up in buying by expopret interests.

Onening under yesterday's close in most deliveries, the rallies that developed were not sustained. Corn showed the greates strength of the session, but sagged with other grains when commission house buying, said to be for export interests, lagged.

The Commodity Credit Corporation announced that no wheat or corn had been purchased in Chicago yesterday. At the close wheat was 1% to 2 cents lower than yesterday's finish, January \$2.12. Corn was % to 1% lower, January \$2.12. Corn was % to 1% lower, January \$1.34%—¼. Oats were ½ to % lower. December 8. Barley was ¼ to 1% ligher, December \$1.37%. Lard was 25c lower to 19c higher, July \$20.75

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Dec. 17—(P)— Open High Low an . . . 2.12½-2.12 2.13% 2.1 .2.04¼-2.04 2.05% 2.03% 2.03¼ .1.94¼-1.94 1.95% 1.93 1.93¼ .1.78½ 1.78% 1.77 1.77

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17—(P)—Cotton futures declined here today in response to heavy long realizing, hedge selling and weakness in other markets. The market closed barely steady \$2.50 to \$5.25 a bale lower.

Open High. Low Close
Mch. 32.75 23.08 22.30 32.30-34
May. 32.20 32.54 31.63 31.63-78
July. 30.95 31.28 30.40 30.47
Oct. 27.69 28.00 26.75 27.02
Dec. 27.22 27.53 26.32 26.32
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17—(A)—Spot cotton closed steady \$2.50 a bale lower. Sales 2.482. Low middling 27.30, middling 32.50, god mioddling 32.90.
Receipts 6.283, stock 167.239.

Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE

AP Staff Writer Here's one that baseball fans can cick around James E. LaMore of Port Isabel

was once quite a baseball player back in his native town of Newaygo, Mich., says Sports Editor Bill Balley of the Brownsville Herald. One day when Newaygo was play-ing their hated livals from Monta-gue, in the semi-pro series championship, something happened that's hard to believe. But LaMoore says

it's true. It was the final and deciding game. The score was tied in the ninth inning. Two were out, a runner on third, and a hard-hitting catcher for the Montague team was at

LaMore was playing right field. He backed up to get what he knew would be a healthy clout. Sure enough, the catcher connected and LaMoore ran into position to nab

Down it came, down, down, down until it got almost to LaMoore's glove.

But just before it got there, a big
Eagle snared the ball and took off Eagle snared the ball and for his nest. Bedlam broke out and supporters are rushed the umpires.

who couldn't find anything in the rule book to cover the situation.
"To this day," says LaMoore, "the game is undecided although all bets were called off."

This one is hard to believe too. It's something you read about but hever expect to see happen.

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