THE REASON SO MANY PEOPLE NEVER GET THERE IS BECAUSE 'THERE' IS A PLACE THEY ALWAYS WISH THEY WERE, NO MATTER WHERE THEY ARE.



MEXICAN INDIANS IN PICTURESOUE 48-HOUR DANCE-Photograph above, inaugurating new sevenminute telephoto transmission of pictures between Monterrey, Mexico, and the U.S., shows Matachinese Indians in their annual celebration of the anniversary of the miracle of Virgin of Guadalupe, Mexico's patron saint. The traditional dance of the Matachinese lasts 48 hours

United States Plan for **Control of Atom Urged**

Law Course for Negroes Must Be Set by February

AUSTIN - (AP) - District Judge Roy C. Archer ruled today that if the Texas A. and M. directors do not establish a law course for Negroes by February, "the matter is squarely open" for admission of Heman Marion Sweatt as a law In Navy's Plan student at the University of Texas.

"I am compelled to assume, and I do assume that the regents (directors) will put into operation a first class university teaching a first class law school in February, Judge Archer said.

Feeling that they will, I am govested in its Navy and the men ing to hold that they will comply who run it. with his constitutional privileges. Whether they run it well or poor-

If that is not done, the matter is ly shows up with dramatic clarity then squarely open, on proper ap-plication, for an admission to the mand fumbling can be fatal. Longlaw school of the University of range planning must anticipate new Texas. weapons and methods, or endan-Sweatt, a Houston Negro mail ger the country.

the University of Texas Law it in the years ahead, is important it in the years ahead, is important to sailors and landlubbers alike.

One of the first things the Navy retary had covered much of the Asked for an interpretation as to the effect of his ruling, Judge Ar- will ask Congress to approve next be sweeping changes in

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y .-- (P)-The United States and Great Britain formally called upon the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission today to approve the United States plan for harnessing the atom for peace. Bernard M. Baruch led off with a proposal that the commission approve now his plan for outlawing atomic weapons and using the atom

for peaceful purposes. Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate, quickly seconded Baruch and asked that the American principles be incorporated in the report that the commission must make to the United Nations Security Council.

In a brief speech to the full meeting of the commission. Baruch said that the question had been debated long enough and that the time for action had come Change Foreseen

which embraces the Istanbul area Baruch, the United States representative of the Atomic Energy Thrace to the Bulgarian and Greek cember 6 meeting during which the Commission, came to the meeting frontiers. with the determination to push for a decision as soon as possible. The commission is considering pol-

For Advancement icy for its political committee to follow in drafting the recommendations section of a report the com-By ROBERT M. FARRINGTON mission must make to the United WASHINGTON-(AP)-The United Nations Security Council by Dec. 31. States has encounted billions in-Emphasizing that the United siege has full authority to seal any States stood firm on its pla nfirst put publication it considers harmful to

forward last June 14, Baruch said: but we can not, in justice to our trust, accept changes in purpose. We cently was renewed for another six have debated long enough." months. He said that the debates on arms

Russian Foreign Minister, and Er-nest Bevin, Britain's Foreign Sec-party and the Turkish Socialist

ground on atomic matters.

the penitentiary.

received a fair trial and, without

companion turned in the Ballard

told the jury he fired thinking Bal-

lard to be a hijacker after the lat-

ter had knocked him and the wom-

street. Moody admitted they were

Publications

ISTANBUL- (AP) -The Turkish

army padlocked eight publications

in Istanbul today, prohibited the

printing and distribution or organs

of a "Communistic" nature and out-

laved branches of two new political

parties it described as "directed in

a camouflaged manner by Com-

munists and people having extrem-

One usually reliable source de

scribed the actions as a "small

purge" and said they might be con-

sidered a warning that the Turkish

government was ready to resist any

Observers in Istanbul were struck

by the strong wording of the army

communique announcing the swift

steps and were quick to note that

they coincided with a rise of anti-

Communist sentiment in Iran, just

to the east of Turkey, and other

harbingers of a changing attitude

Unconfirmed reports said persons of alleged radical tendencies had

events regarded here as possible

ist Communist tendencies."

subversive movements."

toward Soviet Russia.

stablishments.

DECEMBER 17. 1946 Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire (8 Pages) PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDA **Coach Is Mediator** In Small Boys' Scrap Padlocked as Coach Otis Coffey last night momentarily stepped out from the realms of football and bas-'Communistic'

ketball to act as mediator in a raging battle between two of Pampa's younger set. It all happened when two boys not yet in their teens, met or the pavement of honor on N Somerville St., and went at each other fist, elbow and shoulders Several bystands were taking an active interest while the two boys

grappled on the pavement just short of the News office, and one was heard to sav: "Play it fair boys, play it fair. All this time the smaller of the two was attempting to crack the cement with the larger boys head Then came Coach Cottey He entered the arena, picked up both boys, walked them up the street where a handclasp and peace treaty were accomplished Coffey said this morning that the

boys both became friends and went off about their business. P. S. There were no casualties **City Commission** been arrested and numerous docu-ments seized as secret police and Fails to Approve

the military descended on suspected The steps were taken by the com- Meetings' Minules mandmant of the state of siege-

The City Commission has not yet and extends north and west through approved the minutes of its Dereport of the election clerks was ap-

publication it considers harmful to reporter present at this morning's the security or tranquility of the meeting to refrain from quoting We have no pride for authorship public. The state of siege, already their statements. The minutes, howin force here for three years, re- ever, are a matter of public record. Ordinary parliamentary proced-

limitations in the United Nations branches of which were outlawed in correction or discussion of the min-General Assembly and the speeches the state of siege zone, were the utes before a vote is taken on their of Vyacheslay M. Moltov, Soviet Workers and Peasants Socialist approval. Today's stand did not, however, constitute specific rejection of the minutes.



Vandenberg to Fight For GOP Leadership an emergency meeting in 1940 to raise funds to pay back \$3,000 borrowed by

WASHINGTON-(P-Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) was described today as ready for a showdown in the Republican conference if any challenge develops to his prospective dual role as the Senate's presiding officer and foreign relations chairman.

Senator Robertson (R-Wyo.) has served notice that he is opposed to any Senator's holding two jobs of a "public" nature when the Republicans take over control at the start of the new Congress. Robertson reportedly has the sup-

port of Senators Wilson (R-Iowa) Housing Officials and Langer $(\mathbf{R}-\mathbf{ND})$ in a move aim-ed (1) at barring Vandenberg from two offices and (2) at preventing Work on Details Seantor White (R-Me) from hold-ing both the floor leadership and **Of Building Plan** the chairmanship of the new commerce commission. But friends of Vandenberg said

WASHINGTON-AP-Top houshe Michigan senator is determined ing officials, declining to take notice to fight for the two places in the party's December 30 conference, if dent There are indications building program had aroused, went that White will follow suit, and into a huddle today to work out the two veterans appear likely to specific details win handily any voting test of inis nature.

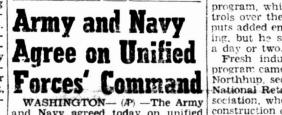
FRIENDS PAID DEBT FOR BILB

Because of the added legislative trator Raymond M. Foley of the at the request of Stewart. luties thus involved, however, Van- National Housing Agency met in denberg is expected by some asso-Silence contentions by a retiring deriates to ask to be relieved of future work as a United Nations dele- new program would curtail the num- sippi political campaigns despite a gate.

ber of new homes for veterans. Senator Connally (D-Texas). Norton E. Long, a deputy admin-

man, told a news conference yes- boss, handed reporters a statement in terday he thinks he has contributed in which he challenged the adminall he can to the United Nations, istration "to show how the new proindicating he would like to quit. gram's so-called incentives to en-Connally is said to feel, also, that courage rental nousing are anything

perhaps someone else ought to take but a fraud perpetrated on veterover the job of adviser to Secretary ans for political expediency. Long resigned yesterday, ten days of the Foreign Ministers Council, after Wyatt had quit in protest Vandenberg, who served with Con- against what he termed "business as make happy only those "who want size of the City Commission and to disrupt order in our country." establish the "ward" system of as being of a like mind so far A housing ager nally in this capacity, is represent-ed as being of a like mind so far as his won service is concerned. As chief spokesman on foreign As chief spokesman on



command for armed forces abroad made practical and possible for the The Commission came to no defibut left unsettled the wrangle over first time since the end of the war, done on human beings in war, and merger at home. nite conclusion, nor did they voice



WASHINGTON - (A) Forrest Jackson. attorney for Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) testified today that friends of the lawmaker attended Bilbo

Jackson told a Senate War Investigating Subcommittee that Bilbo had borrowed the money from Abe Shushan. New Orleans wholesale dry goods merchant, and that Shushan had been threatening to disclose information about the loan. Jackson testified that Edward P. Terry, former Bilbo secretary, called a meeting in Jackson, Miss., in Aug-

ust, 1940, to discuss a "matter of grave importance."

The session was attended, Jack of the stor mof controversy Presi- son said, by himself, Terry, the late Truman's revamped home Grant Stewart of New Hebron, Miss. and Robert M. Newton, Wiggins, Miss. naval stores merchant.

Previous witnesses have testified Housing Expediter Frank R. Creeden and National Housing Adminis- that Shushan loaned Bilbo \$3,000

Earlier, Jackson expressed th opinion that "hundreds of thousands puty and by a CIO official that the of dollars" can be spent in Mississtate corrupt practices act.

The attorney was questioned about whom the Michigan senator will istrator under Welson W. Wyatt, who the state law by Senator Fergus succeed as foreign relations chair- acted as both expediter and NHA (R-Mich) at the Bilbo war contracts

After asking about the alleged payment of \$11,000 to former Rep. Ross Collins' campaign manager aft-See BILBO PROBE, Page 8

Lucite May Be Used in Patching

newsmen about details of the new CLEVELAND-(P)-A new spare program, which removes many con- part for patching arteries, in rols over the building industry and form of a tube of Lucite, one of the outs added emphasis on rental hous- glass-clear plastics, was described to ng, but he said he might do so in the American College of Surgeons here today.

Fresh industry support for the program came meanwhile from H. R. Northhup, secretary-manager of the WASHINGTON— (A) — The Army sociation, who contended that rapid the Aortas, the main arteries for armed forces abroad for armed forces abroad made practical and possible for the Aorta of dogs.

trol is pursued to a conclusion," terials than Lucite, but with some Northup said, "the critical shortage handicaps that the Lucite seems to

can be eliminated by the building escape.

Patching of severed arteries was

terials than Lucite, but with some

Human veins and arteries have

been used to make the connections

Certain metals that were nearly im-

body also were used, in the form of

tubes. Both kinds were temporary until the severed blood vessels eith-er had restablished connections or

the blood had found its own way to

But the Lucite tubes, Dr. Hufna-

gel said, apparently were permanent. After they had been in the great

firmly held in place by natural fi-

A daring operation was reported

for the painful and dangerous ma-

This is congestion of blood in the

veins of the lower leg. The danger

is that clots forming in these veins

may be carried to the head or lungs

Surgeons first tried tying off the

large leg vein to keep the clots in

the lower leg. But some got around

the tie-off. Then they tied the same

See LUCILE, Page 8

pervious to corrosion in the l

detour around the cut places

arteries for six months, auto on the animals showed the tubes

bers growing from the arteries.

lady known as venous thrombo

They came just four days after proved. The report was on the city elecrestless Istabul University students tion December 3 in which voters of State Byrnes at future meetings to be "calm" and not start any approved, by a narrow margin demonstrations which he said would Charter amendments to increase the The military, under the state of government.

All commission members asked a

The two new political parties, vides that the mayor ask for any Agree on Unified

Referring to Secretary of State 'Sweatt's mandamus is denied, it antique promotion system, with James F. Byrnes' speech to the aswith the understanding that if he the accent falling on younger leadis not provided tarining at Prairie ers and brains.

sembly, Baruch said that Byrnes had brought the United Nations and the Term on Drink View University equal to that at The changes provide a pattern public to a "refreshed understanding the University of Texas, he must from midshipmen days to retireas a matter of right, be admitted ment age.

to the University of Texas." If approved, the system may have Judge Archer said that today's a direct bearing on what kind of hearing ended the present case on inventions the navy fosters, what types of ships and aircraft it builds. his court.

He declared it was his opinion what tactics it develops, what kind that Sweatt would not have to ap- of a war it can fight. ply for aonther writ of mandamus These things are determined by ordering the university to admit a handful of officers who lead the him if a Negro law school has not Navy.

been established by the beginning They are selected for the top of the February school term. responsibilities by boards of senior The state had moved for dis- admirals in secret meetings. In

missal, claiming the recent action the past these officers have been of the A. and M. board in ordering the survivors of an inflexible, labestablishment of a law course for orious promotion system. Negroes removed the foundation of Sweatt's legal claims. Prior to World War II, regular Navy officers were almost invari-

Sweatt's attorneys countered that ably required to serve for an arthe A. and M. board's action had bitrary period in one rank before not met terms of Judge Archer's going before a selection board

ruling giving the state six months which examined their fitness for to establish a law school for Ne- promotion to the next higher rank. groes. They said it could not by Each step up the ladder involved Feb. 1 set up a course equivalent a longer perior of waiting for the

to that at the University of Texas. next opportunity for promotion Assistant Attorney General Jack- Seniority in rank became more and son Littleton offered the state's mo- more important.

Critics of this system say the pro-

motions went to mose who made a

career of (A) passing the buck and

(B) avoiding original thinking that

might tip the scales against 'them

Dne provision of the new plan

By TEX EASLEY

Labor legislation undoubtedly will

Such a bill would make labor un

ble for contracts to t

in the secret conclaves.

Not all survived. An officer tion to dismiss Sweatt's mandamus See LAW COURSE, Page 8 board was retired automatically.

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TULSA, Okla.-(AP)-Production of crude oil in the United States averofficers to advance to high comaged 4,725,015 barrels for the week ended Dec. 15, an increase of 21,-540 barrels over the previous week's APPROPRIATE output, the Oil & Gas Journal re-ported today.

Kansas production showed the

making the state's total 279,950 bar-rels. Michigan's increased 4,075 barrels to 48,605, California was up **Texas Congressmen Turn Thoughts** 2,500 barrels to 876,000, Mississippi gained 1,050 barrels to 81,850, and Illinois output improved 900 barrels

to 202,000. Texas had a decrease of 14,385 urrels to 1,996,065, and the eastern res was down 3,000 barrels to 61,-

North Louisiana had an increase of 750 barrels to 99,650 and South showed an increase of 140 barrels to 310,325.



be the first important issue to come ed and ready for busines up after organization of the new Congress. The majority of Texans in Congress, in the opinion of one of the state's senior representatives, will help pass "constructive but not punitive" labor laws, punitive" labor laws. This legislator, who declined to be quoted by name, predicts the result will be legislation something like the Construction of the presiden-Case bill which ran into a presiden-tial veto after passage by the 79th

DALLAS- (P) -Liquor drinking of the fact that abstractions have been debates, and it is now up to us—the Atomic Commission —to ilton Moody, 42, for his prospect of contest the election, the ways and present an immediate, a practical a term in prison, and a realistic program." He stoically hear

olution on arms limitaion Baruch

"We have accepted the duty and we must proceed promptly to its ful-fillment we believe, and our work a former tavern operator, said. "I waited too long to take action on

follows this belief, that the best way of gaining our objective is to do first things first. In the very foreand not appeal." front of that effort lies the control

atomic energy. If we are able house believing it to be his own. He to solve that vast problem, the oth-See ATOM PLAN, Page 8

Yanks Come Home on

Recruiting Campaign

VFW PARTY TONIGHT

To Likely January Developments

on Capitol Hill in January—in the national defense is vital. forefront of which loom labor legis-

From his jail cell today Moody at-TOKYO-(AP)-Six sergeants of tributed his plight to excessive drink- Wynn St. the U.S. First Cavalry division, ing. He pointed up and down the which boasts it was first into both cell corridor, saying practically all Manila and Tokyo, left for the the prisoners were there because of United States today on a four month drinking.

recruiting campaign. They are S/Sgts. William P. Primm, Lubbock, Texas; Carl R. up every liquor store in the coun-try," he said. "As 42 I have learned Butts, Oneonta, Ala.; and Henry C. Cecil, Mt. Pleasant, Texas; and a sad and costly lesson. It is my hope that every young man may T/Sgts. Everett L. McCormick, Mon- profit by my experience and leave ett, Mo.: Raymond R. Combs, Phoeliquor alone." would permit outstanding young nix, and James Ward, West, Miss.

ntoxicated.

U.S. Allots Britain Regular meeting at 8 p.m. today of the VFW will be in the form of

Much-Needed Wheat SEATTLE— (P) —At least three Northwest Airlines pilots are ap-propriately named for their pro-LONDON- (A) -Food Minister foreign wars-men with military

John Strachey told the House of service overseas-are invited to at-Commons today that the United States had promised Britain enough wheat and flour between now and Jan. 31 to avert a "very grave emergency.

Strachey, who earlier abandoned plans to fly to Washington on short notice in a plea for food, said Bri-tain now would be permitted to buy and export 68,000 tons of wheat, 36.-By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON—(P) —With the coal strike called off, thoughts of by Rep. George Mahon of Colo-000 tons of flour and a small amount of coarse grains by the end of Jan-

Texas members of Congress are rado City and echoes by other Texas turning toward likely developments members who hold that a strong In addition, he said, the United States has promised rail priority in moving additional quantities of But before it can consider legislation and the question of tax re- lation of any kind, the new Con-Canadian wheat across the U.S.

gress will have to go through some POLICE HELP fireworks in getting itself organiz-

CHICAGO - (P) - Mrs. Lucille Jankovsky, 33, a taxicab driver of Intra-party fights are in prospect among both Republicans and Demo-crats in the selection of their floor suburban Cicero was driving some passengers from a loop hotel to the North Side last night when her machine stalled.

Mrs. Jankovsky flagged a passing notorist to air her.

The motorist was Detective Roc-co Filetti of the Vehicle Bureau and he explained it's against the law for suburban cab drivers to pick up passengers in Chicago, Mrs. Pankovsky was ordered in traffic

And after the new leaders are picked, the new Congress must adopt its rules of procedure. They must accept, modify or reject the Congressional reorganization law en-"Kirk"

their opinion on any specific aspect of the election, but all agreed

The joint chiefs of staff, with the that it was not "straight in their bitter experience of Pearl Harbor's minds" as to the legality of the dual command in mind climaxed a whole thing". long series of negotiations by an-Although the Commission did not nouncing a plan under which over-

ational command of a single manmeans in which this could be done Apparently efferring to the top Winter King's court last night find that the only party which might by the Ceneral Assembly is its res-olution on arms limitation. dictates. The plan was approved by President Truman.

seas commands among other things lard, 41, and assess a 30-year term general. The point was not clear whittled away some of the domain as to whether the Commission itself of Gen. Douglas MarArthur and "Guess I would have felt the same could contest it.

Pacific he had controlled It also

Two little puppies are looking for operation. an down on the porch. The couple lived two doors farther down the a home and someone's loving care.

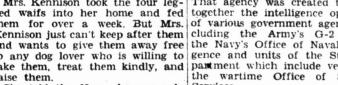
The House Military Committee Unwanted by anyone, over a week proposed that permanent legal ago, the two were left on the door- status be given to the National Instep of Mrs. Joe Kennison, 121 North telligence Authority established by

President Truman last January Mrs. Kennison took the four leg- That agency was created to weave ged waifs into her home and fed together the intelligence operations them for over a week. But Mrs. of various government agencies in-Kennison just can't keep after them cluding the Army's G-2 section, and wants to give them away free the Navy's Office of Naval Intellito any dog lover who is willing to gence and units of the State De- Rhineland and French control of the take them, treat them kindly, and partment which include vestiges of Saar.

She told the News she was only Services.

human and wanted to give them to Under the new system the seven

Craig; Northeast, commander to be Cmdr. and Mrs. Gerald Paul Benthe occupation



the wartime Office of Strategic

Concurrently with the announce- ist interim cabinet to the National ment of the single command plan Assembly for approval today in a

for overseas organizations came a congressional committee recommendation in another field of combined

Both the left and center benches causing death. uplauded the 74-year old third-

In foreign affairs, Blum said his

got around ive weeks it would hold office. The leg veins join in the abdor He reiterated the stand of previous administrations for international control of the Ruhr

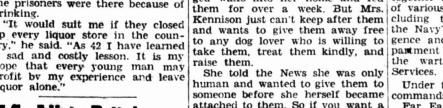
Stork Makes 2nd Visit to Japan

o' Texas Rodeo and Quarter Horse Show will probably be set at a meeting of the officers and direct of the sponsoring association tomor-row afternoon at two o'clock in the

for the past two years. Wade Thomasson, president of th Top o' Texas Rodeo Association, wi



EXAS FARM DELEGATES IN UTAH





reestablished some pre-war comthe matter was left unanswered. mands and created a new northeast funds now, I will accept sentence An election to name a new Comcommand, its details as yet undismission under the provisions of the Moody testified he and a woman See CITY COMMISSION, Page 8 closed. Two Little Puppies

Looking for a Home

A contrary view was expressed by R. J. Thomas, chairman of the seas forces will be under the oper-CIO's housing committee, who declared that Mr. Truman has sound-Army, Navy or Air as the situation ed "the death knell of the veterans"

industry in 1947.

housing program" and that "the ex-GI's will get no homes but the gen-The establishment of seven overrals and the well-to-do will

put under Navy say areas of the

warmly applauded speech warning France to expect sacrifices and "se-

Socialist Cabinet

Cheered by Assembly PARIS- (P) -President-Premier Leon Blum presented his all-social-

vere economies."

time Premier as he made the traditional "ministeral declaration.

government would "keep up our vein higher up, near the girdle friendships carefully" during the known as the iliac. Again the clots

Directors of Horse Show, Rodeo to Meet

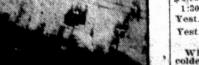
Dates for the third annual Top

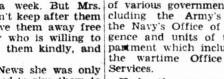
Chamber of Commerce offices. The show has been held in Augu

preside tomorrow.









someone before she herself became commands will be:

Pink and Blue hower Given or Mrs. Bogard Pete Bogard was the hon-

Thursday afternoon at a pink s and Mrs. R. C. Herron were

and white carnations, and

After the girts were opened, rents were served the guests m a lace covered table centered an arrangement of pink tpeas, flanked by blue candles and gay with favors. ers present and sending gifts

Mines. Don Jones, B. A. Red-J. M. Wilson, M. R. Sischo, Lee, J. E. Glover and Eu-Scott.

Shamrock Club Has Yuletide Party

SHAMROCK, (Special)-Yuletide ecorations made a festive setting matron of honor. or the Twentieth Century Club

Thursday at the home of frs. Charley Bock. Christmas greens and cut flowers featuring white mums and red carwere used in the decorating

A "Quiz Program," was conducted by Mrs. George B. Miller with all members taking part.

Refreshments were served to the ing members; Mmes. Virgal Euell Bradley, W. R. Doty, followir Glen LaDue, George B. Miller, Ed Shaffner, R. S. Tisdal, V. C. Norman and John Gillian



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calls this

Christmas

perhaps for hours.

long distance

2 PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, Dec 17, 1946 PAGE 2 PAMPA NEWS Miss June Davis, Bride-Elect blue shower in the home of L. A. Baxter. Mrs. Gerion Of Albert Sweetland Honored

A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss June Davis, as assistant hostesses. bride-elect of Albert Sweetland, was given in the home guests were entertained at bride-elect of Albert Sweetland, was given in the nome during the afternoon. Mrs. of Mrs. D. J. Gribbon, 1317 Mary Ellen, on Dec. 13, ard was presented with a corsage with Mrs. R. B. Fagan as co-hostess.

the bride's chosen colors of yellow and white the bride's chosen colors of yellow atd white Yellow flowers and white Miss Davis was presented with a blue and white Davis, sisters of the honoree, received white carnation wedding bells were featured. corsages.

Miss Cleo Fendrick Is

and Storage Co. The couple will live at 2401 Hugh-

Amarillo

Social Calendar

Education. AAUW. Kit Kat Khib.

Merten H. D. Club.' Lass Cresas will meet with Joan Clay. Sub Debs. The Friendly Hour Club will have a red-dish luncheon in the home of Cleo Ruff, 525 Hughes. a Reca will meet with Edith Mae Plans for Christmas WEDNESDAY WEDNESSAT d Neighbors, t Baptist Church WMU will in the homes, Circle One with W. S. Brandt, 105 E. Ford, at a; Circle Two with Mrs. J. L. g: 437 S. Banks, at 2:30 p.m.; Three with Mrs. T. E. Keeney, Faulkner; Circle Four with Mrs. Faulkner; Circle Four with Mrs. SHAMROCK, (Special)-Mrs. Melissa Sullivan entertained the China Flat Home Demonstration Club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. C. D. Evans presided at the business session, and Mrs. T. H. Glaxner, 701 N. Gray, at 3 p.m.; Glaxner, 701 N. Gray, at 3 p.m.; e Five with Mrs. Bob Tripple-1301 Charles; Circle Six with Bill Williams, 702 E. Kingsmill; e Seven with Mrs. A. L. Prig-922 E. Dennois Morgan led the group singing. Mrs. Sullivan read an article from

E. Francis. Baptist WMU will meet at church for a one o'clock luncheon, date, Mrs, Roy Buchanan was elect-itor at 12:30 nm Executive ed as reporter for the group. THURSDAY Honkins II, D. Club will meet with frs. T. D. Phillips at 2 p.m. for a Game's were directed

Games were directed by Mrs. Suiarty, Auxiliary will be hostess livan and Mrs. H. A. Hartman, who leaving for Neveda to make her prize. istmas party with their fam-is leaving for Nevada to make ner guests in the Palm Room at home was presented with a gift from the club members. FRIDAY

Little Theater MONDAY Pythian Sisters. Rainbow Girls will meet at Method-t Church at 7:30 p.m. Ester Club.



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mas tree and exchange of gifts and annual Christmas party. The Bethany Class of the First Baptist church will have their Christmas party Thursday at the church at 2 p. n. Gifts will be exchanged and members and members in service are invited the president announces. The "Origin of the Christmas actor of the human jaw exercise a force of nearly a quarter ton. Strike as a force of nearly a control of the song "Silent Night", which was being hummed

Miss Sue Coody Bride-Elect Is Shower Honoree

A shower complimenting Miss Sue Coody. bride-elect of Samuel Riley was given Thursday, Dec. 12 in the home of Mrs A. E. Upton, with Mmes. C. H. Pryor, and H. E. Moses

The honoree, Mrs. Joe F. Smith mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Jesse Riley were presented with corsages of yellow rosebuds.

The decorating scheme carried out

The serving table was laid with Baskets of holly, mistletoe and which was sent by the groom to his nicher, while he was serving over-Bride of LeRoy Harris of Christmas festurity, while the bride's seas. A bowl of yellow dalses cen-

Mrs. Fred Fendrick announces the mariage of her daughter. Cleo, to Herman LeRoy Harris, 1223 Jack-of blue and white carnations, flank-ed by white taners in silver holders. chosen colors of blue and white.

son, Amarillo, Sunday, Dec. 8. ed by white tapers in silver holders. dered and eleven years old. Rev. Leon Hill, pastor, read the Miss Mary Ann Davis presided at Mrs. Moora poure coffe Rev. Leon Hill, pastor, read the service in the San Jacinto Baptist Church of that city before a group of relatives and close friends. Miss Mary Ann Davis presided at the silver coffee service and Miss Alma Davis assisted in serving, in-dividual blue and white cakes, nuts, Miss Alene O'Rear. Miss Faye

Church of that city before a group of relatives and close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson D. Hall at-tended the couple as best man and matron of honor. Mash, E. W. Bissett, W. H. Davis, Hampton Waddell, W. C. Thompson, D. C. Kennedy, Pat Lanham, A. W. Mrs. Harris is employed by the Magnolia Oil Co., and Mr. Harris is employed by the Amarillo Garage and Storage Co. Adcock, Jesse Bowerman, Henry Haley, C. N. Ellis, G. K. Reading, and Mrs. W. C. Lank and Mrs. J. Dowler both of New Rochelle, New Ruth McCraw; Misses Jeanie Ring, lish, Joe F. Smith, Jesse Mayse, and

Misses-Gladys Romero, Mildred Riley, and Louise Clark. Alice Cook, Bernice Riley, Lanora McCrate and the honoree. McCrate and the honorce. Gifts were sent by: Mesdames O. Coody, Blum, Texas, Mr. and Jessye Stroup. Aubrey Steele, E. E. Mrs. Jack Van Coody, Houston,

Harry Pryor, Mrs. J. D. Wright, Sr., Mrs. Preston Wynne, J. D. Wright, Jr., Mrs. H. A. Morris, Mrs. D. S. Buckner, and Mrs. Ramona King: Colleen Voyles, Maxine Bell and Jean Pruett.

Panhandle Club Has

Yuletide Party

PANHANDLE, (Special) -- Mrs. we can into bonds." Leo Detten was hostess for the Li-berty Community Club Tuesday afternoon for a Christmas program. 'Joy to the World," was sung by the group, followed by the club colis over. mill; the official organ concerning the contest on comfort making, the rules

During business session, Mrs. W. handled with such a carelessly word-Lusk, president, presided, Com- ed half-promise as: "I'm afraid that of which will be given at a later mittees for the year 1947 were appointed and names for Sunshine over.' Plans for the annual Christmas Pals were drawn.

Pais were drawn. In a contest enjoyed by all, Mrs. Frank Metcalf was awarded the which children who had their first Refreshments were served to Mes-

dames Harry Vance, H. R. Pugh, B. K. Bentley, F. A. Metcalf, M. L. Vance, J. W. Randall. George Lusk, Maria J. Metcalf, W. H. Lusk, L. C. Rolinson, Jr., and Misses Martha shine and glisten and gleam. Has Christmas Tree Metcalf and Alice Detten. McLEAN- (Special) -The OES entertained members with a Christ-home of Mrs. George Lusk for the No EXCUSES THIS YEAR Now Junior is busy looking



Junior Plans a Toyful Christmas isn't going to be able to stall this

By RUTH MILLETT **NEA** Staff Writer

got

"Sure you can get it," Junior will Record-breaking sales are being say if Papa expresses doubt that a wanted toy can be had. predicted for this Christmas. And Dad is betting that the prophets are right. The knowledge For Junior and all his friends are

year.

scouting around. And they are plan-ning that this is going to be the of what Junior expects to get this year is enough to Christmas they have waited a long, long time for. convince Dad that That's why Dad is sure those the stores are in predictions about "biggest Christmas sales ever" are-true. It's not too for a great year. During the war

far into December yet-and already it was fairly simthe heat is on Dad. ple to keep Juniors demands in line. If the boy was Dr. M. E. Sadler old enough, Papa could dismiss ex-

Is Guest Speaker pensive wants PANHANDLE, (Special)-Dr. M with: "But we've E. Sadler, president of Texas Christo keep tian University spoke to the women Christmas simple of the Christian Circle and their during the war, and put everything guests Wednesday afternoon in the chapel of the church on the expan-sic:1 program of the Brite Bible Col-If he was younger, it was "Santa isn't making any tricycles, electric lege ,a department of T. C. U.

trains, or whatever until the war At the conclusion of his talk the gular Bible study of the Book of Or maybe the situation could be Job was continued. The Circle will meet next week

in the home of Mrs. Earl Grimes for a study of the 7,8,9 and 10 chapwill have to wait until the war is ters of Job.

SEASONAL TILT

The crescent moon always has its horns turned upward at sunset experience with Santa during the war years have never, never seen. in spring, but more horizontally in autumn. The tilt is seasonal, and There are no more of those woodhas nothing to do with rain or drouth.

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en and cardboard makeshifts. The toys look like toys again. They And what is more-they work.

Now Junior is busy looking them over. And Junior is no dope. Papa



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Miss Wylene Davis visited her Hotel.* parents in Mobeetie over the week- Miss Miss Fayne'le Reid and Miss Joan

Powell, students of Texas Univer-sity, are home for the holidays. Miss Jeannie Rodwell of Fayetteville, Ark., is a guest in the S. M. Pearce home

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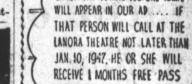
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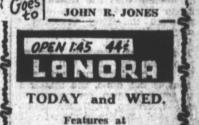






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in the distance by Bud Morris, Delma Butram and Loerne Mathis. Refreshments of pie, cake, cof-fee and sandwiches were served to about fifty members.

Eastern Star Lodge

Panhandle WMU Has Luncheon

PANHANDLE - (Special) - The WMU of the Baptist Church met in the church parlor Dec. 6 for a covered dish luncheon and a foreign mission program, with the theme "Let the Nations Be Glad and Sing for Joy". using as a Scripture Psalm 67. Mrs. Herbert Brown was leader of the lesson. The meeting was opened with the song "Joy to the World", followed by a Scripture reading by Mrs. Allen Black.

Mrs. Allen Johnson discussed "Overcome Evil With Good" and this was followed by another song, "Take My Life". Mrs. Vaughn Biggs then discussed "Waste Places Made Glad", this was followed by a vocal duet "Christ for the Whole Wide World", by Mesdames John Stone and D. C. Landon. Mrs. Allen Black led in prayer and the meeting was closed with a talk on "Widening Opportunities", by Eva Craig.

Highway Patrol Cadets Appointed

AUSTIN-(P) - Appointment of four new state highway patrol cadets to take the places of four who declined appoinments was announced today by Homer Garrison, director of the Department of Public Safety.

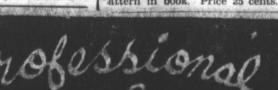
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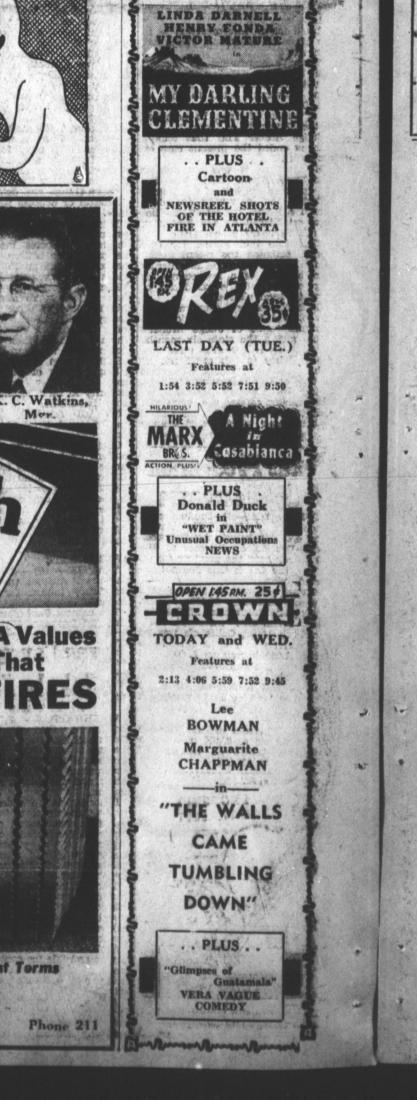
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BLUE BLOOD RESTORED TO POLITICAL RESPECTABILITY IN LAST ELECTIONS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By S. BURTON HEATH NEA Staff Correspondent NEW YORK—(NEA)—The same

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pendulum which returned the Re-publicans from a 16-year exile has restored blue blood to political re-

Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia is going to have to share the social spotlight in big time politics, for the next two years or more, with some newer names that are Social Register and American History, both

In Massachusetts, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., became the third Re-publican of modern times to carry Democratic, strongly Irish Boston. He whipped the Celtic Sen-ator David I. Waish by 25,000 votes in a city where blue blood ordinar-ily is the political equal of two strikes and a fixed umpire.

In Connecticut, the Senator's brother, John Davis Lodge, new in politics, whipped Col. Henry Mucci, Ranger hero who freed the Bataan survivors from Cabanatuan in the Prilippines. Fairfield March has a lot of Italian voters. the Democrats counted upon and the Democrats counted upon Italian-descended Col Mucci to re-gain them a Congressional seat. But Locke talked to the Italians in their own tongue, which Mucci couldn't. He had his wife, the socially-prom-inent Francesca Braggiotti before her marriage, sing to them in Ital-ian about the freeing of Trieste from the Austrians. And he walked away the Austrians, And he walked away with the election.

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tively, came Robert F. Bradford,
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colonial governor, to whip Irish
Governor Tobin in the state and
and hold him to a mere 10,000 vote
margin in Irish Boston.George B. St. George sauntered out
through the guarded fence that pro-
tects ritzy Tuxedo Park from the
idly curious, and celebrated her
first venture in office-seeking by
winning a seat in Congress for her-
self.Cabot Lodge, fled a black uprising
in Santo Domingo.
The Senator's mother, Anna Cab-
ot, was a daughter of those Cabots
who reputedly are spoken to by
Lowells, and themselves speak only
to God. Her mother's father, John
Welland Blake, descended from a
cousin of William Blake, who came

And State Senator Fredieric Rene cousin of William Blake, who came to Massachusetts in 1630 and is

Congressional District, did a double chore by first beating another Soc-ial Registerite, Joseph Clark Bald-win, III, in the primaries, and then whipping both his Democratic op-ponent and Baldwin handily in the election. There may be other winners in this year's voting who can be found

BY HERSHBERGER

cription ordinarily suffices. He is one of the Byrds of Virginia. The log-cabin, rags to riches, up from city streets formulate still are Marriage Licenses

good enough in politics. But they have lost the exclusive touch that, County Clerk Charlie Thut yester for some years, they could boast. Once more it seems posssible to move into higher political circles Realty Transfers

move into higher political circles without first hiding away the Soc-ial Register, the genealogies and the clinchars from worker, columnia, and the second lippings from society columns. clippings from society columns. Lodge brothers: Henry (left), elected to Senate from Massa-chusetts, and John, who won Congressional seat in Connecti-cut, are sons of Boston's famed Henry Cabot Lodge. Blue stockings: Massachusett's governor-elect Robert F. Brad-ford (right) is descendant of that state's second colonial governor; Mrs. George B. St. George, elect-ed to Congress, is member of soc-ially-elite Tuxedo Park, N.Y., set.

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PHILADELPHIA-(P)-The 1946 football season is nearly all set for the record books but Pennsylvania's Coach George Munger keeps look-ing back-trying to see how the past will affect the future.

and 27 situated in Block 16 of the Wilcox addition of the city of Pam-Munger, whose Red and Blue gridders were walloped by Army and upset by Princeton for their only

pa. Nellie Salsbury Hertner to Don W. Jones; All of Lot number 4 situated in Block 3 of the Wilcox addition of the city of Pampa. Part of Lots numbered 18 and 19 situated in Block 13 of the South Side addition of the city of Pampa. A. V. Willingham and wife. Ro-zena M. Willingham, to Neva E. Matlock; All of the easterly one half of Lots numbered 8 and 9 situated William T. Fraser and wife, Almeda C. Fraser, to Monrowe W. Jones; All of Lots numbered 4 and Block 8 of the original town of 5 situated in Block 28 of the Fraser

addition of the city of Pampa. Veronica M. Kotora and Frances of Lots numbered 21, 22, 23, and 24 B. Kotora to John Kotora; All of situated in Block 6 of the original Lots number 8 situated in Block 7 of then West End addition of the

Win of Pampa. of then West H. W. Crews to Fred L. Radcliff; city of Pampa.

Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1946 PAMPA NEWS PAGE 3 losses in eight games, predicts the | wing and run before the defens offense will catch the defense flat-footed next year. footed next year.

"Teams will employ varied offen-John Lofting, an English metal ses in greater and greater numbers," he prophesied et a banquet here, worker, first made a thimble near-They will shift from T to single- ly 200 years ago.

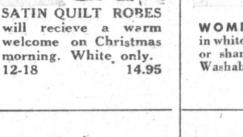
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Drawing Cards

Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1946

string was headed by Rudy (Little

Doc) Mobley, hard-hitting halfback who led the nation in rushing with

a total of 1,262 yards gained on

227 carries. A product of Paducah,

Floyd Lawhorn, the other guard,

State (Tempe), second nationally lected, in forward pass receiving, and Fred McC

Miller, rugged defenseman of the conference.

and Center Roland Nabors were the

Indianapolis Caps in the American

Paso, Texas,

first team.

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All-Star Team

By The Associated Press

All-Conference

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to win the Lone Star conference

Tackles: Felton Whitlow, North Texas, and Murdolph Walker, Sam Houston.

Guards: R. W. Thompson, East Guards: R. M. Thompson, East Vexas State, and Charles Tuttle, Southwest Texas State. Center: Jim Paul Cooper, North

Texas. Backs: Jan Jones, Sam Houston; Bill Dinkle. North Texas; Jim (Cargo) Batchelor, East Texas, and Bob Mc-Gruder. Southwest Texas.

Second team: Ends: Bill Oglesby, North Texas, and Duane Phillips, East Texas State, Tackles: Lafayette Mathews, East Texas, and Charles Quitler, Stephen F. Austin.

Guards: Boley O'Bannon, Sam Hous-

Houston, and Jack Gwin, Houston. Honorable mention: Eacks: Haroid Bartlett, North Tex-as; J. C. Meek, East Texas; Bill Tin-gle, Houston; Jack Crawley, South-west Texas, and Travis Hughes and J Robert Turner, Sam Houston. Ends: Haroid Watkins and Bill Furney, East Texas; Leroy Gibson, North Texas; Bob Bales, Southwest Texas; Willard Backhaus, Sam Houston; and George Nohavirza, Houston; Tackles; Leon Batchelor, East Texas; Tony Ditta, Houston, Graydon Baze, Southwest Texas, Centers; Jim Cook, North Tex-as, and Paul Kern, Sam Houston.

Boosters Win Over

White Deer, 36-29

Showing improvement in every

, and Jim Cody, East Texas State. Center: Gene Hale, East Texas

ks: Charlie Manichia, Houston; Wilkinson, East Texas: Joe North Texas: Billy Vaughn, Sam on, and Jack Gwin, Houston.

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PAMPA MEWS



Border All-Star Team Is Named TUCSON-(AP)-The Hardin-Sime

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Texas, Mobley was the leading scorer in the conference with 92 mons Cowboys, Border Conference points. football champions, and the Texas Teammate Alvin Johnson, ninth Tech Red Raiders, runners-up, dom- in conference ratings in passing inated the all-conference selections and fifth in conference punting. for 1946 announced yesterday by won the quarterback assignment. Dr. E. L. Larson, conference com- The other went to Roger Smith of the Raid-

Arizona New Mexico, Texas Mines and Arizona State at Tempe ullback, completed the first team each placed one man on the first backfield. Al Milch, at guard, and Earl

The Cowboy quartet on the first Rowan, one of the tackles complet-ed the Cowboy contribution to the

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Pampa Plays Bobcats Tonight Still smarting from a 36-17 trounc-ing at the hands of Hollis last Thursday, the Pampa Harvesters **Dodd Considered** basketball team takes on the Chil-dress Bobcats of District 2-AA in No. 1 Candidate -conference encounter here onight. For Baylor Job The "B" teams of the two schools will take the floor at the Junior High gymnasium at 7:30 with the

WACO-(AP)-Bobby Dodd, the "A" teams playing immediately fol-lowing the end of the first game. Tennessee gridiron great who went to Georgia Tech to coach 16 years Pampa's "B" teams have not lost ago, was considered a sure bet toa game in three years. Coach Otis Coffey drilled his charges long and hard yesterday, both in preparation for the game with Childress onight and to try day to become head mentor of Bay-

lor University. And if Dodd does come here to take over the hapless Golden Bears, who won only one game last seawho to pick a squad of nine boys who will make up the squad that enson then saw their coach of four years—Frank Kimbrough—turn in ters the Dallas invitation tournahis resignation, it will be only a short step. Because on Jan. 1-

The Pampa mentor drilled the about the time the new coach is explayers on free throws and "crip" pected to be announced-Dodd will shots yesterday afternoon. The squad have his Georgia Tech team at of 15 that first turned out dumped Houston, less than 200 miles away, in 157 of 300 free throw attempts, playing St. Mary's in the Oil Bowl with Reserve Mick McCray topping Dodd came here yesterday and the rest with 14 throws out of 20 conferred with Baylor Athletic officials, told newspapermen he was

Looking better on the "crip" shots interested in the job, then left for vere Reserves Bill Bond and J. A. Houston with Horace Jackson, mem-Arky" Miller. ber of the Athletic Council; George The Childress game tonight may

Belew, member of the board of trusbe the Harvesters' last before they tees, and Ralph Wolf, Baylor Athenter the Dallas tournament. Coffey contacted Wichita Falls letic director. Dodd said he was going there to confer with Oil Bowl officials yesterday and they said officials.

Elmer Brown, former cake coach there, had left no record of games Dodd was mentioned several days ago as the top man for the coachscheduled with Pampa here Friday ing post, but he had not then been to Texas and had not been formally

Brown, here last spring with the approached. In fact, he still hasn't Wichita Falls track team, told Cof-fey he would bring the Coyote cagmet formally with the Athletic Council. Several members were out ers here but did not notify his of the city yesterday and there was no council meeting. However, Wolf Coffey said he would try to ar-

said one would be held as soon as range a game with Ada, Okla., here possible Saturday night. The Ada cagers, considered one of the top quintets The Athletic Council Chairman Alva Bryan, several days ago issued a statement that no one had been of the Sooner state, will play Ama-rillo at Amarillo Thursday and Fri-

interviewed and no one yet invited W to come to Waco for an interview. Also, the council chairman said the new coach at Baylor would be permitted to name his assistants and would be in complete charge. Previously Harry Stiteler, assistant coach at Rice, had said he would

not be interested in the job so long as the council continued its policy of not letting the head coach name

his assistants and run the Athletic U Twelve Lone Star conference department. Stiteler was here last coaches-the men who scouted and week when the council held a meet-B qualifications of their players and the opposition's—have elected the football but Bryan said if Stiteler had come S

to Waco with the understanding that he had been invited to appear Southwest Texas State, North The other tackle was Harry Var- Texas and Sam Houston State tied before the council he was mistaken ner of Arizona, a native of El for all-conference berths with three Baylor officials said Dodd was the only man under consideration for each. East Texas State players the coaching post.

End Wallace Dockall and Half-Dodd went to Georgia Tech in 1931 other Techsan selections for the back Bob McGruder of Southwest as backfield coach. Two years ago he was named head mentor, suc-ceeding Bill Alexander, who retired Texas State and Bill Dinkle of James Montgomery of Arizona North Texas were unanimously sefrom active coaching and is Tech's in forward pass receiving, and Fred Salem of Texas Mines were the with speed deception and passing Athletic director.

ability, led Southwest Texas in what was decribed as the best all- New Orleans Buys around offense in the conference.

INDIANAPOLIS — (P) — Oppo-ents would hesitate to call Hugh among the best pass receivers in the **Pitcher Tom Sunkel** Bill Dinkle, probably the most

ciation.

with San Antonio.

NEW ORLEANS- (AP) -General Hockey loop, a hospitable greeter. But in the summer months it's an- cuit, also played an unusually good Manager Charles Hurth of the New Orleans Southern Association club other story. Hugh greets them with extended hand, sans stick. He's Dinkle's outstanding work came has announced the purchase of Tom Sunkel, Southpaw pitcher from St. Paul and the outright trade of catmanager of the Rockwood Hotel, when North Texas State stopped East Texas' nationally-high pass- ther Marcus Carrola to San An-

Bribery Case Still Open; Fenimore, Davis Picked

fullback Merle Hapes—involving the attempt to fix Sunday's champion-ship game—still open, the player draft finished and proposed rule changes up for debate.

But the magnates paid close at-tention to news from the local grand jury, which indicted Paris on at-Although no action has been taken Although no action has been taken yet in the attempted bribery of Hapes—and nothing final will be done pending disposal of the case against the indicted Alvin Paris, self-styled "big bettor"—National League Commissioner Bert Bell made it plain that the axe will fall on anyone who hears of such a tempted bribery after hearing from Hapes and the Giants' passing halfback ace, Frank Filchock, and to reports from municipal court, where Paris' bail was raised from \$25,000 to \$28,500. on anyone who hears of such a situation and doesn't report it im-

And it was obvious that the Mo guls, deeply affected by this first cloud in the 27-year National League mediately. Sporting a new five-year contract history, were going all out to tigh-ten up regulations. at a \$30,000 annual salary, the stocky

Philadelphian declared that withholding of "guilty knowledge" of gambling or attempted "fixing" of As a forecast of the future, a games is punishable by lifetime ban- service station is under construction ishment, on a highway adjoining the bay at

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He pointed out he was not speci-Miami, Fla., which will fuel and fically referring to Hapes, who is by Paris last week and not to have boats, passenger cars and trucks.

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BELLINGHAM, Wash. — (P) — Here's a semi-pro baseball team that lost one of its stars to the blandishments of a major league

By SID FEDER NEW YORX—P=The National Football League moguls went into their final December huddles today with the case of New York Giant Ullback Varie during the sector in the sector of a major league owen or any other club official. Bob Fenimore, two-time all-America Öklahoma A. and M. back. Brooklyn talent scout, persuaded was first choice in the lengthy draft Catcher Bernie Zender to sign a contract with the Bums and hie

himself as a starter to the Zanesville, O., farm club. The Brooks were under no obligation to the Bellingham Bells, the semi-pro club Zender played for. But the other day club officials

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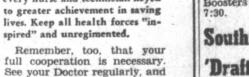
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department, the Pampa Boosters, local independent basketball team, defeated White Deer's independent five, 36-29, at White Deer last night.

> 31-29. A game with the Kelton independents has been scheduled by the

> > NEW YORK-(P)-Amonig play-ers drafted by National Football he figured it was end League teams in their overnight player-selection meeting listed by in the Marine Corps—Orange Bowl the selecting clubs, included: By Washington — Tackles, Henry Harris, Texas; Weldon Edwards, Rice football teams arrive to take Christian; center, Earl c. Arkansas. Earl care of the players' ten youngsters -V. J. Edney, Auburn basketball By Pittsburgh-Ends, Hub Bech-Texas, Fred Taylor, Texas

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BLUE SKATERS TRAVEL

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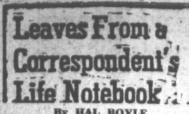
ing a whistle?

HE STUDIES, TOO HE STUDIES, TOO ST. LOUIS—(A)—George Munroe of the St. Louis Bombers of the Basketball Association of America, acquired Phi Beta Kappa rank at Dartmouth, and then ranked first in a 1,200 men class at Columbia University Midshipmen's School. He will enter Harvard Law School at the end of the basketball sea-son The Blue captured the Big Thre title last year, and has most of th

brother!



The White Deer cagers had de-feated the Boosters here last week, Boosters here tomorrow night at 7:30. **Southwest Players** 'Drafted' hy Pros



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bachelors and childless married uples wish they had some kids. Count me among the yearners. When the shadow of Santa Claus shows on the horizon, I begin to look through rose-colored glasses at the posterity I don't have.

But in my time I've been one of the best baby sitters in the business. The young couple's best pal -that's me. While they trot off to the movies I stay home and watch their small fry. And I don't mind bending an elbow out of joint patting myself on the back over how



septimes. I have yet to see the baby I can't quiet by cramming a bottle of warm milk in his kisser and threatening, "shut up-or I'll self you to Brocklyn." That Yale professor who learned That Yale professor who learned that he would go on and study that he would go on and study that he would go on and study through nurseries may not agree, or become a farmer. These things By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK-(A)—The Christmas season is the time of year when old maids, middle-aged bottle-fed bachelors and childles

tential presidents. Now if I had a son-The first thing I would do is try (Tomorrow: "If I had a daugh ter-").

to teach him not to be afraid of the dark. If he turned out like his old man he would be living in **Bonus Payment Voted** the dark most of his life. I would subject him to a full

White Deer Teachers course of "Mother Goose" and the WHITE DEER, (Special)-In recent meeting of the Board of Educould in that imaginative realm cation of the White Deer Indepenthat keeps children children. When dent School District a ponus payhe finally asked with dawning sus- ment to teachers was approved.

he many asked with dawing san-picion, "just who is this guy San-ty claus, Pappy," I would send him to his mother. Women are figured on the present salary schesupposed to break men's hearts. dule will receive a bonus check of I would make him take up a hob-\$100.00, and each teacher and prinby, save a dime out of every dollar cipal who is paid a special salary he earned, learn to typewrite and will receive a bonus check of \$50.00 play one musical instrument, and learn to speak the foreign language is derived from the bonus scholastic as well as the did his own. In the apportionment payment of \$6 per world ahead of him, an intelligent scholastic which was received from man with only one language will the state too late in the 1945-46 fis-

be a man walking on one leg. cal year to apply on that year's When he began to get pimples business.

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In the same meeting, the Board of Education approved a supervis-BROKEN ion and guidance program which was submitted to them by the superintendent of schools, 'Emmitt D. BRING IT TO US / Smith. This program is the foundation for a long time program of im-

provement in standards of instruction in the White Deer Independent School District. Work will begin soon in the field of curriculum revision and the actual editing of a course of study for this particular locality.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST**

rex. American Badiator, Certain-teed Thompson - Starrett, International Harvoster, Dovelas Aircraft, South-ern Failway, Fastman Kodak, Allied Chemical, U. S. Gybsum and Johns-Manville. Bachward wern American Telephone. tors. U. S. Bubber, Gimber, Du Pont. Montcomery Ward. Sears Roebuck and United Aircraft. A number of pivotals were unchanged. Bonds were fueven, cotton, toward the last, was 75 cents to \$1.66 a bale higher althouch well under the day's best. At Chicaso wheat ended un-changed to off 2% cents a bushel, corn % to 114, oats unchanged to down 14 and December barley up 6 cents. NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, Dec. 16-(P)-First National Bank Bldg.

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Weather Costing Hollywood Plenty House, he has signed a deal with Sol Lesser. He will appear in two Thalia productions, and help to su-pervise other films for the com-Christmas Cash Bonus

A Christmas bonus for employes of Sunray Oil Corporation was an-nounced recently by C. H. Wright, president of the company. Bonus checks amounting to five

Bonus checks amounting to five HOLLYWOOD (a) - Fog. since written. Meanwhile he is pertained a chilly Calfornia December a ski manual and plans to try the sport after "Blaze of Noon.", He to the very through illnesses of stars, here nostshare in the corporations net earnngs. Authorized by the board of ditors, the bonus checkis will total

"For many years the direc-tors have used this means of expressing gratitude to Sunray em-ployes for their part in the com-Claudette Colbert was out of "The pany's growth and progress," Wright aid. "Working together and with

the cooperation of the stockholders vho furnished the funds and neces-sary tools for the performance of our jobs, we are just finishing one of the greatest years in Sunray his-tory, and all of us can feel some pride in that achievement.'

> ted building issues well while many moderate slipping in today's

Market Briefs

WALL STREET STOCKS NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (P) S yorked at cross nurnoses in to narket with assorted huilding i

Quotations wavered after a fairly ac

ve and steady opening. Gains run-ing to a point or more were trim-red in the mainfity of cases and losers of as much persisted at the close-bealings slowed at frequent intervals rith transfers for the full strength poproximating 1,000,000 shares.

Advances were recorded for Celo-v. American Radiator, Certain-teed

displayed

Egg and I" for 10 days. Spencer Tracy's flu held up tests for "Cass

Edward G. Robinson is dead ser- about this time. ious about going into film produc-

tion. Satisfied with "The Red House," he has signed a deal with Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1946

Sterling Hayden won't appear in "Catalina," as announced. He turn-ed it down because only the turn-

past year, it was announced yesterday.

poned for a week because it was feared Barbara Stanwyck's flu wusicraft recordings. He'll return cal store, explained, "The Penney would lodge in her lungs. Ida Lu-pino suffered virus pneumonia on "Deep Valley" but has recovered. Claudette Colbert was out of "The

parts for quite a while ... Vic-tor Francen is slated to open "Life With Father" in Paris this week. With two worth \$10,000,000 coming Timberlane" and Elizabeth Taylor ... Norma Shearer and family to out over the holidays, he should Timberlane" and Elizabeth Taylor was briefly absent from "The Rich, Full Life." Sun Valley for Xmas . . . Errol Flynn should be pulling into Tahiti a special Academy Award for Fred earnings."

Astaire's contribution to screen en-Gregory Peck was actually wor- joyment, now that he's retiring.

PAMPA NEWS PAGE 5 time associates who have been en

cloyed all this year and on a pro portionate bases for extra and parttime associates employed for only part of the year.

"All Penney associates throughout By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD—(P) — Fog, smog ind a chilly Calfornia December re costing film producers plenty of earnings are determined largely by the company's long standing, profit sharing, plan."

Samples emphasized, "This is not a Christmas bonus in the usual sense but is simply an extra payment resulting from extra bu and earnings and is non-recurring The company, some years ago, sub stituted a thrift and profit sharing plan for the usual Christmas bonus and into this plan is annually paid a proportionate share of company

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Woolworth (FW) 7 48% 48% 48% CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 16-(P)-Profit-tak-ing by professional traders sweet over the grain pits in the last 15 minutes of trading today and prices dropped back sharply under the leadership of wheat. Siline was based upon announce, International Telephone, General Mo-ment of January export allocations, which was made just prior to the mar-ket's close. Allocations are for 28,-000 bushels of wheat. corn and other grains. This was a disappointment to traders as at least 20 000,000 bushels were expected to be allocated. Wheat closed unchanged to 2% low-er. January \$2,14%, corn was \$4-14 lower, January \$1,39-\$1,3514, and oats unchanged to 4- lower, December \$554, December barles gained 6 cents, clos-ing at \$1.37.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16-(P)-CHICAGO, Dec. 16-(P)-Open High Low Close Ian. 214% 2.15% 2.14 2.14 Mar 2.97-2.08 2.08 2.05 2.05%-May 1.97% -1.98 1.98 1.93% 1.95% 1.95% Uly 1.82% 1.82% 1.78% 1.79

Mar 2.47-2.09 2.08 2.05 2.051 2.051/-4/ Mar 1.978/-1.98 1.98 1.931/ 1.953/ July 1.821/ 1.824/ 1.823/ 1.781/ 1.79 KANSAS CITY Dec. 16 - 6P -(USDA)-Cattle 26.000: calves 23.000: slaughter sters-and heifers slow, but sales about steady with close of last week: supply steers not as large as week ago today; bulls weaker, many bids lower; little done on killing calves excent baby beer kind steady; large December crop stockers and feeders; good and choice grade steady to weak and some bids lower on meaty just good kind; medium grade 25 lower; stock cows, heifers and calves mostly steady heef Steers slow, laster good and choice grade steady to weak and some bids lower on meaty just good kind; medium grade 25 lower; stock cows, heifers and calves mostly steady heef Steers suply malny me-dium and good grade; bulk early sales 19.00-25.00; few loads 26.00-27.00, large-ly to shipners; medium and good heif-ers 17.00-22.50; few lots medium and good acows 12.50-15.00; generally 13.50 downward on bulls; few lots good and choice baby beed calves 18.00-19.00; strictiv good and choice iffut year-lings scarce; good and choice lift year-star, Fiday's average; top 23.00 spar-ingly; good and choice 170-260 h 27.5-90; heg tier weights 22.50-65; sows 20.65-21.00; FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK 56.00-18.00; some weighing 500 lbs, and up -18.00-28.00; and bisher: common and medium 10.50-15.00; medium and good stocker and feeder calves year-ings and steers mostly 14.00-16.00; fw to 16.50; plain kinds 11.50-13.50; tocker cows 9.50-12.50; Mode stocker and feeder calves year-ings and steers mostly 14.00-16.00; fw to 16.50; plain kinds 11.50-13.50; tocker cows 9.50-12.50; Mode stocker and feeder calves year-ings 1.600; butcher hogs and sofs mostly 25.6 lower: stocker plass 10

Bardon CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO. Esec. 16-49-(USDA)-Potatoes: arrival 239: total U. S. ship-ments Friday 648, Saturday 599, and slunday 23: supplies moderate: demand. slow: market dull and slightly weak-ar: Idaho Russet Burbanks 3.00-3,15: Tolorado Red McClures 2.75-2.90; Wis-constin Chippewas 2.25: Nebraska Bliss. Trlumphs 2.90-3,00; Michigan Pontiacs Trlumphs 2.90-3,00; Michigan Pontiacs

mphs 2.90-5.00; Allengan Ponti (all U. S. No. 1 quality). NEW ORLEANS FUTURES EW ORLEANS, Dec. 16-(P)-C futures advanced here today e and speculative buying, indu



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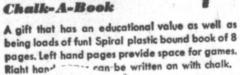
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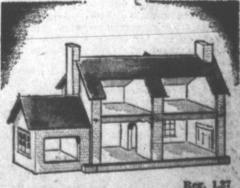
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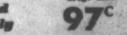
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GUESTS FROM NAZI GERMANY

The news that 86 of the Nazis' best wartime scientists are now working for our War Department must have severance from the British Empire struck many Americans as a rather cold-blooded ar- within the next three days, that Common Ground rangement. Some of the men who financed, organized is, by tomorrow. and operated the industry which built the weapons de- resolution which he has before the vised by these scientists have been tried and sentenced Constituent Assembly in New Delhi A Government Labor Board? by allied military courts. But the inventors themselves are living in comfort and comparative freedom, and working for something more than nominal wages.

We have the War Department's assurance that these men were "exhaustively screened" before being easily precipitate civil war among permitted to come to this country. The statement car- India's population of four hundred ries the inference that there is not a Nazi sympathizer millions. among these 86 top-notch researchers of the Nazi war machine, which is a little hard to believe. But we might as well face the realistic fact that there was little to do with these men except execute them, jail them. 000,000 Moslems, and the some 600 not know the difference between or use them.

They are, in fact, part of the spoils of war-about the only spoils this government has received. As such they are valuable, for two reasons.

In the first place, it is highly desirable to have them out of Germany. They might all plead that their attitude was one of scientific detachment, and that their efforts to secure a victory for Nazi fanaticism did not happily the political divisions in Inmean that they too were fanatics. But certainly it would dia are largely on religious and have been unsafe to leave them at large in Germany, Hindus and the Moslems has been even an exhausted, improverished Germany, so long as the source of river of blood through cells of nazism remain.

Secondly, their presence here is worth infinitely died in fierce communal strife in more than any amount of money or machines that we various parts of the country-strife might secure from Germany. The War Department has which was the outgrowth of the estimated that their efforts will save this country from Over a short period in August more two to ten years and at least \$750,000,000 in rocket re- than 300 were killed, and nobody search alone.

That statement is further, though not particularly startling, proof of how far the United States lagged be- choked with the dead. hind Germany in the field of military science, except for the atomic bomb.

At any rate, we have with us today the men who eral declaration of independence by developed the V-2 rocket and the ME-163 jet fighter, as well as specialists in such things as pulse jet and ram jet engines, radar, and supersonic aerodynamics. Until the United States develops an acceptable and workable disarmament program, they will probably continue developing their particular specialties for the Army which they so recently opposed.

What will become of them after disarmament? Some will go to universities and private industries here, the War Department says. Others may return to Germany.

But whatever their destination, let us hope that trophe in Indian lies in finding their undeniable gifts will be used to advance the world's some formula which will permit the well-being and thus atone partially to the world.



NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-(NEA)- Crooner Andy Russell has a bleach job for his third film role, in the musical "Copacabana." They lightened his dark hair to a soft brown so he'd



..... Column By DEWITT MACKENZIE

the centuries. As recently as the

past summer thousands of people

Pandit

ord of conquest in the Pacific. Jawaharial Nehru, the The technique of discrediting him werful Hindu leader who heads has been used around Washington the Indian provisional government. for the last decade in well-known gambled daringly -- and perhaps hispering galleries. dangerously — in announcing Sun-day that India would declare her As always, Moscow has taken un

Presumably Nehru had in mind the By R. O. HOILES

the news

By RAY TUCKER

General Douglas MacArthur under

ircumstances which might cast a

oostwar shadow on his brilliant rec-

for an independent, sovereign re-Now that we are beginning to public of India. Perhaps he was see the very harmful effects of colmerely maneuvering for poiltical lective bargaining due to its size, position. Be that as may, a declarmany people are suggesting that ation of sovereignty by the present the solution for the labor problem constitutional government could is appointing a government arbitration labor board. They seem to think that will solve our labor problem The point is that the govern-

This suggestion usually comes ment and assembly as now constiuted represent only one party-the from people who do not underdominant Hindus. The Moslem stand how wealth is produced and League, claiming to stand for 90,- distributed. From people who do princes who rule over 90,000,000 a government of men and a govsubjects, haven't agreed so far to ernment under eternal laws, Westparticipate in the provisional gov- brook Pegler is an example of those ernment. Thus any measure pass- who see the harm in collective ed by the legislature would in efbargaining who are now suggestfect by unilateral, since it would ing a government arbitration represent only the Hindus.

board as a remedy. There you have a kettle of trouble But that is not a remedy. It Un- would only get us into more, -t least potential trouble. trouble. It would only cause the people to lose more of their inalienable, God-given rights.

In the first place, there is no such thing as a "labor dispute." There is no more cause for a labor dispute than there is cause for a

dispute between a man entering someone else's house at night, claiming he had a right to carry political warfare in the capital. off the silverware or whatever else he desired, and the owner. There knows how many injured, in the is no more cause for a labor disgreat city of Calcutta. Things got pute than there is cause for a dispute about whether a woman is so terrible that the sewers were to marry a man who wants to marry her, or vice versa. If horrors like that can grow out

of political differences, what can we expect to result from a unilat-There is no more cause for a labor dispute than there is cause for a dispute about whether 2 one of the political parties? Many man is to buy a suit of clothes that observers believe that former Brithe does not want from a haberish Prime Minister Churchill gave dasher, or whether a haberdasher the answer when he declared in the House of Commons on Decemanswer when he declared in shall buy from a wholesaler that which he does not want to buy at a price he does not want to pay. "Any attempt to establish a reign Our trouble comes from the be-

of Hindu numerical majority in lief that certain laborers have a India will never be achieved without right to get more for doing a jol civil war. This war will, before it is decided, lead to an awful abrigment of the Indian populathan other laborers are willing and able to do the same job for. There is no possible way of protecting The only hope of averting catasary man or group from the competition of other laborers of than by taking away from the other laborers their God-given rights.

So there is no such thing as a "labor dispute" if we believe in a free market or the competitive system. If we believe in a governthere can be a labor dispute is where people believe in socialism -where people believe that some people have rights that others do not have.

the cry, and Russian newspapers at offerous rulers. They are hu home and fly-by-night sheets pub-weary and lacking even ord shed in Japan launched campaigus weary and lacking even ordinary Red soldiers stared with famished

against the hero of Bataan as a "fascist." They have hit at him in an open attempt to challenge and eyes at cheap jewelry, cameras, clothing, canned stuff that would weaket our prestige in the Far East not be accepted by the managers of D. from Korea to Indo-China. any American rummage sale. Our wh any American rummage sale. Our worst-dressed G. I.'s looked to the Russians they met in liberated lands

pite the new Five Year Plan.

PROPAGANDA-The latest attack pictures General MacArthur as as if they had bought their uni-unfriendly to the effort of Japanese forms at Fifth Avenue tailors.

unfriendly to the effort of Japanese unions to organize the reviving in-dustries in that country. The de-YEARS-The Kremlin's militarists nd economists are not visionaries. nunciations have become more sav They know how unprepared their age and numerous since the Trucountry is for a major conflict. Rusnan-Lewis showdown over the coal sia's industrial, transportation and utility systems are still in ruins, des-

strike. Whereas the "Commies" here and in Russia had hitherto held our military representatives personally responsible for his alleged opposi-

tion to the struggling union move-ment in the Orient, they now main-

tatin that he is simply carrying out the basic and determined policy the Washington Administration. dence here because, as Chief of Staff at the Capital, General Mac-

Arthur was regarded as an ultraconservative on all questions that did not touch the armed services. Virginia hunt country. His com-mand of the troops that chased out

the bonus army during the Hoover Administration was also held against branded as a world outlaw during WAR?-One of the questions mo

frequently asked these days, judging from the mail of Congressmen and correspondents, including your writer, is, "Will there be a war between the United States and Russia?" as he admitted in a recent inter-view, Russia has no atom bomb. the United States and Russia?" The answer, as gleaned from gov

ernment and private sources Washington and from corresponients and officials who have returned from the other side of the 'iron curtain," is:-

Russia is not prepared, physically or spiritually, for war, and will not be for at least another generation.

Her people are more peacefully minded and inclined than her few volor U. of Chicago.

Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN Vell, I see that I Lamson of Boston that Dr. Herber

DALLAS (P)-Don't get too eas er, Beaver-in spite of the big na-tional slump, Texans are buying who is described as an expert on tional slump, Texan more furs than ever. courtship, says that war veterans a r e frightening

the girls wanting to get married too quickly. But, my

goodness, profesthat's nothsor, ing to the way some of them frighten the girls

by not wanting to get married at all! Russia is still in the horse-andbuggy stage. Her armies had to use more horses in World War II for hauling weapons than the U.S. has Of course, there's an old say-

ing about marrying in haste and utilized in all her great conflicts, ing about marrying in haste and It will take the Soviet twenty years repenting at leisure. But there's the basic and determined policy of the Washington Administration. The propaganda gained some cre-u. S. should be even farther ad-ly. I think I'd like the romantic

vanced than she is now. NEEDS--Molotov's more recent who learned to take their objectives

incessions represent his recognition in the shortest possible time. I was all set to withstand a long of his country's inherent weaknesses. When Stalin found that the U.S. siege by George, thinking courtship He had wealth, social position and and England did not "scare" at his more romantic that way, but when trailed with the "horsey set" in the postwar bravado and bluff, he ap- I saw that George was making postwar bravado and blur, preparations for an even and at-parently decided to compromise. The hard-headed Stalin realizes siege. I had to sally forth and at-the Bussie cannot afford to be tack. that Russia cannot afford to be

the forthcoming period of rehabili **State Reports on** tation. He needs money, machinery and certain kinds of raw materials **School Payments** from the western world. Also, he re-

members Germany's fate. And last,

AUSTIN-(AP)-The state has paid Texas schools \$11 of the \$35 per capita apportionment due in the current school year.

The foundation of the liberation State School Superintendent I of women is economic freedom. ---Mrs. Aase Lionees, Norway's alter-A. Woods yesterday annonced release of warrants representing \$5 per capita on the state's 1,499.601 scholastics.

The United States must show that This totaled \$7,498,395.05. It was its social system can offer peace, prosperity and justice to a greater the third per capita payment of the year and was based on the school degree than any other. --Dr. Robert M. Htuchins, chancel-

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census as of Dec. 5. A fourth payment will be made in January.

This was the report today from wholesale and retail fur firms! Prices are down but volume Come Santa Clause, fur-bearing vomen in Texas will outnumber furbearing animals. "There was a definite rece in the fur market for awhile, George J. Liebes at Neiman Marcus "There was buyer resistance—people did balk. But retail price eu

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averaging about 25 percent, fixed all that. We're doing more fur now than in any December in istory."

"You can get a \$15,500 silver blue platinum mink now for only \$9,500," Liebes added gently.

"January will be a knockout month," E. M. Mullen predicted at Sangers. "Buyer resistance waned with price cuts, and now our volume s showing bigger than ever."

"We're doing fine here," Ma Seldman said at the Parislan Seidman said at the Parisian Pu Company, wholesale and retail outlet. "Women are shopping around more but they are really buying. I estimate our volume is up 40

The 20 percent tax on furs doesn't hurt business, according to Liebes. "A lady who wants a fur cost just goes ahead and buys it, tax and

all," he said.

* THOUGHTS Understand, therefore, that the Lord giveth thee not this good land to possess it for thy righteotaness; for thou art a stiff-necked people. —Deuteronomy 9:6.

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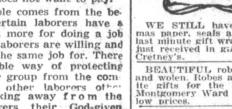


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required to report its expenditures. merged military and naval commit "Informal" groups were exempt, he tee one of several committee consoli-

"What good is the state law zation law. then?" asked Ferguson.

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If the merger goes through, Rep "I don't think it's any god," Jack-son replied. "It's like the Hatch act new committee on armed forces. An-



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