MORE 7TH TROOPS JOIN BATTLE Yanks on Mindoro Move Inland 7 Miles THE PAMPA NEWS Nazis Pulling In Reserves; Greek Crisis Is No Better **Incessant US** Air Blows Hit **Luzon Targets**

By RAY CRONIN

Associated Press War Editor American forces of liberation, perating on Mindero island with-155 miles of Manila, scored miles inland from their beach-heads and took the town of San Jose, Gen. Deuglas MacArthur reported today (Sun).

The Yanks, meeting only negigible Japanese opposition, push-toward Mindoro's central mountain range from the island's southwest coast where they landd Friday morning, Manila time. American and Australian enginefield in the invasion sector.

San Jose, five miles inland from ac beachheads, has an air field. Radio Tokyo, in a propaganda broadcast, said heavy fighting was in progress on Mindoro and that e fliers continued their attacks on the invasion fleet. It added that 280 Yank carrier planes struck against Luzon again Satur-day, Japanese time, blasting airfields in the Manila area and at other points on that strategic island. Tok-yo also reported American air raids south of Mindoro.

Tokyo claimed that Japanese filers sank four transports off Mindero and damaged 21 vessels, including two battleships and

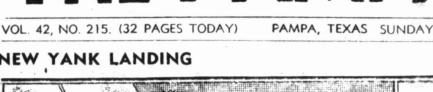
cight transports. None of the Japanese broadcasts was confirmed by American sources At Pearl Harbor Adm. Chester W. Nimitz disclosed that Yank carrier planes, heavily supporting the Min-doro invasion. delivered round-theclock paralyzing blows against Japand enemy shpping Dec. 14, 15 and 16 (Manila time)

naval fliers sank or damaged 17 ships, destroyed 235 planes and damaged 138 aircraft. Four destroyers or destroyer escorts were among the vessels damaged. The Yank airmen also hit rail-road rolling stock and fuel and minunition dumps. The Japanese offered only meager

air opposition. They attempted an attack on carrier task force sur-face units but all eight Japanese planes trying to break through to the ships were shot down.

raids on the Iwo Jima airfield and in the Palaus and the Marshalls Pursuing the retreating Japanese outhward in China's Kwangsi province, the counterattacking Chinese were reported by their high com-mand to have reached the Hochih

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PAMPA, TEXAS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1944. AP Wire (Price 5c

NEW YANK LANDING

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Map above, showing the entire Philippine archipelago, indicates by arrows the route taken by the American convoy to make the landing Friday on Mindoro Island. Several beachheads have been es-tablished, and Gen. MacArthur announced last night San Jose (Shown on the map) which is five airfield. Manila, capital of the Philippines and focal point of enemy military activities, lies 155 miles west and north of Mindor

County Lacks \$135,413 In WPB Bears Down Campaign To Buy B-29 "Gray County, Texas" would be a B-29 Superfortress if more

Panay Gulf NEGROS

bonds were bought by Gray countians between now and Dec. 31 Although the county was officially over the top last night in its ota of \$1 160,000 in war bonds for the Sixth bond drive. Chairman

In Address On **Foreign Policy**

Minister Errs

MEDIATOR?

Harold MacMillan, above, Brit-

ish minister for the Mediterranean

from London, may go to Athens

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STEPHEN BARBER

Scobie, the British commander

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to help solve the Greek crisis.

who recently returned to

continued in the capital.

tion of

LONDON, Dec. 16—(A')—Bri-tain's Prime Minister, who through a "lapse of memory" wrote a sen-sational change into the Atlantic Charter while speaking on the Polish question yesterday, may "quite possibly" broadcast a full dress review of the war and political situations to the world Sunday night.

From the bushed and scrupu lously correct precincts of No. 10 Downing street, where Winston Churchill was believed laboring on report to the world, came a rank admission today that the Prime Minister had erred.

One of the Prime Minister's private secretaries explained to the Associated Press that Churchill, while dealing with Polish territorial changes in his address to the House of Commons, had confused the of Commons, had confused the wording of the Atlantic Charter with the British government's state-ment of foreign policy drafted in September, 1949.

While both sides of the Atlantic were considering the portent of Churchill's statement that an insertion had been made in the At-lantic Charter, and mutually agreed on by the three great Allied powers, that territorial changes could be settled before the peace onferences, the secretary explain-

continue to insist upon satisfac tory fulfillment of this condition. Mr Churchill was speaking from memory and just made a slip. What he attributed to the Atlantic Charin Greece, has demanded that all ter was actually in the British gov-ELAS (fighting branch of the EAM) supporters in Athens and its port, Piraeus, stop fighting against British and Greek governter was actually in the British gov-ernment's statement of foreign policy laid down in 1940. Later dur-ing yesterday's debate, Mr. Eden (Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden) ment troops and surrender their pointed out that Mr. Churchill had arm erred." The tone of his reply to the EAM

He added that the Prime Minister had no prepared text for yesterday's speech. "He spoke from notes and memory, and the Prime Minister

Menory, and made a slip." At the same time a Downing Vandenberg Asks street spokesman said it was "quite possible" that the Prime Minister would discuss the European politi-cal situation in a broadcast tomor-FDR Go on Record

The spokesman said the plans were In Pole Dispute

fixed for the broadcast. Churchill's

By EDWARD J. DENNEHY Associated Press War Editor

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's U. S. Seventh army poured more troops into its four-pronged invasion of Germany's Bavarian Palatinate yesterday (Sat.), captured several cities and forced the Germans to rush down armored reinforcements from the north to bolster its defenses. One city was identified as Scheibenhard, a borderline city west of Lauterbourg. The other city was not named. On the U.S. First army front, the Germans opened

counterattacks along the 70-mile stretch from Duren to Trier, with the heaviest fighting occurring in the Ardennes forest.

The Seventh smashed German opposition in the French frontier city of Lauterbourg, only two miles from the Rhine. In addition to hurling a transferred armored division into the battle, the nazis also stepped up Siegfried line artillery barrages.

The four crossings by the Seventh army into the rich Palatinate along a 17-mile front already was relieving enemy pressure against American armies farther north on the Western front, as evidenced by the transfer of the panzer division

The 45th division was believed to be about two miles inside the Palatinate west of Wissembourg. The 103rd entered in the same general area, and the 79th threw two bridgeheads across the Lautern river near Lauterbourg, not far from the Rhine. The heaviest fighting appeared to be on he 79th's sector.

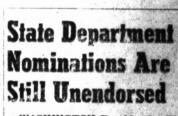
The Germans increased their ar tillery fire all along the 200-mile front where the four American front armies have invaded the Reich. An enemy counterattack against the U. ATHENS, Dec. 16—(*ib*)—[14, Gen. Ronald M. Scobie rejected peace proposals of the EAM (left-wing national liberation front party) today because the leftists' offer failed to provide immediate cessa-tion of provide immediate distance S. Ninth army north of Linde was thrown back. The U.S. Third army drove 300 yards deeper inte the western Saarland Siggfried line and crossed the southern border of the Saar basin at a new point nine

miles east of Sarreguemines. The U. S. First army's 83rd diviresistance, and fighting on captured Berzbuir, three miles A British headquarters state-ment said, "General Scobie must

of Duren. The Germans opened up a diversionary attack far to the south Alsace around Colmar, but the French First army and elements of the U.S. Seventh army clung to their positions. One hundred U. S. heavy bombers

blasted railroad yards north of Stuttgart in support of the American Seventh army's invasion. RAF Lancasters hit Siegen, 45 miles east Lancasters hit Siegen, 45 miles cast of governi of Celogne. Italian-based American of governi heavies attacked Munich and Czech oslovakian targets. In the east, Russian forces in-

creased the pressure on German pockets left in Slovakia by driving orth of Miskolc to the Hungarian-Slovakian border. The combined So-viet pushes toward Central and Eastern Slovakia were aimed at smashing open the roads to Vienna, 115 miles to the west, and trap-



WASHINGTON, Dec. 1f-(AP)-The Senate confirmed two members of the surplus property disposal board late today and by doing so cleared the way for debate next we ek on siz disputed state department h tions.

Former Governor Robert A. Hurley of Connecticut and Lt. Col. Edward H. Heller, an army finance officer from San Francisco, were approved as members of the surplus property board which will handle the sale of an estimated \$100.009,000.000 worth machines, factories and land. The President has designated Hurley as chairman,

The votes of approval-41 to 28 for Hurley, 43 to 26 for Heller-ad-hered very closely to party lines. Both men are democrats

Thelong-awaited debate will be-gin when the Senate meets at noon

Monday. There were some indications, meanwhile, that concerted opposi-tion to the nominations was begin-ning to crumble. Senator Clark (D-Mo), who had been sharply critical of the nomination of poet-librarian Archibald MacLeish as one of the

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Reds Claim Sinking

3 German Destroyers

LONDON, Dec. 16-(A)-The Russian communique tonight reported the sinking of three German de-

The communique also announced that six German transports had another damaged in

Both men are democrate. Immediately after the confirma-tion of Heller, Senator Connally (D-Texas) made certain that the pend-Texas) made certain that the pending business before the Senate was the nomination of Joseph C. Grew. ping German divisions in the east. Heavy fighting flared along the former ambassador to Japan, as unont where British and

Monday.

To Help Maintain Workers on Jobs

than to hard goods.

or several reasons.

coods expansion.

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USO IS CENTER OF ENTERTAINMENT

The Christmas holiday season is probably the busiest time of year at USO clubs, a time when USO is challenged to live up to its name, Cala decorations have been placed

completed

First, ft will assure workers that

o great number of peace-time fac

tory jobs will be opening up while they stick to military production.

Second, it will tend to deter man-

ufacturers from "hoarding" labor in expectation of early peace-time

Third, it may help channel into

ritical armament programs more

of the workers who are released when war contracts are cancelled or

-ROY MORE AS REFORE

HOLLYWOOD. Dec. 16-(P)-Th

empty seat at Hollywood Legion sta-dium which Lupe Velez, the actress

who ended her life Thursday, had

years to watch the fights, was the

subject of a tribute last night. Spectators stood while a bugler

ounded taps and a spotlight was

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with between 500 and 700 men

in the club, and "guys" and "gals" will celebrate the Yule season amidst

Christmas bells, mistletce, Christ-mas trees and holly. The dance will be formal, Dec. 21.

Another feature which is unusual in clubs is that this year the boys have designed and made their Christmas cards under the direction

Pampa News pa News Cir-

Wanted-Boys for Pam routes. Apply at Pampa N culation Dept. after scho

occupied each Friday night

Spotlight Shines

On An Empty Seat

Student Writes On 'Free Love, **Causing Furore**

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 16-(AP) -Three Louisiana State university student organizations voted today to ask the Civil Liberties Union. Nelson Rockefeller and others to investigate the case of an L.S.U. co-ed who said she was asked to resign for writing a leaflet criticizing the university's attitude toward

The Havana, Cuba, student, 18year-old Gloria Jeanne Heller, an-nounced, meanwhile, that she had resigned from the university the request of President W. "at Hatcher." and that she planned to move tonight from her dormitor "as ordered.

She quoted Hatcher as saying "there will be no kissing of students here." The pretty American-born girl re-

vealed that she had had the university's own shop print the leaflets. "I just told them it was for the

students," she said, "and they printed it. I distributed every copy, to every dormitory.

wrote the leaflet because some of my friends had been reported for kissing their dates goodnight and sitting with them on park benches on the campus.

We had been told by other school officials that a goodnight kiss was all right if it wasn't of the passionate kind, but Dr. Hatcher just said "No kissing."

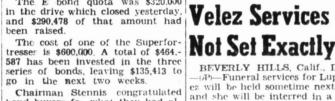
The student organizations holding protest meetings late today were the International Relations club, the Student Veterans associa-tion and the Latin American Stuent council Earlier today Gloria said that

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Injunction Is Sought In Detroit Strikes

DETROIT, Dec. 16-(AP)--Montpicket lines of striking CIO union-ists at its four detroit area stores. sought a second injunction today against violence and interference with its non-striking employes. Petitioning for a temporary in-junction in Wayne (Detroit) county circuit court, the company alleged that threats and violent acts had hear directed against employee the directed against employes. Circuit Judge John V. Brennan ferred action until Monday, as-rting he wanted to study the pe-tion thoroughly.

SAVE TIRES! Have your from heels correctly alligned and bal



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and she will be interred in a Cathbond buyers for what they had alolic cemetery, but the nature of ready done for the county: the rites and the time had not been "I want to thank the people and members of the committee for their

settled today. The body of the Mexican actress, who took her own life and that thorough cooperation in making our overall quota, and I want to ask of her unborn child was moved from one mortuary to another to-day. This was an effort, on the them to stay on the job until we get this B-29 quota completed. BUY MORE, AS BLFORE day. part of charitable friends, to obtain for her soul some of the benefits

ombraced. One thing was settled: She will

By JANE BARA

"a" home away from home". Ela-

borate programs, lots of "doings" are not so important. What is im-

portant is that intangible some-thing, a pervading atmosphere of friendly holiday spirit that makes

the service man or woman feel that it's not going to be so had to be away from home at Christmas after

Jaycees Will Meet of the Catholic religion she once

With Senior Group

one of the big ships.

The E bond quota was \$320,000

be laid to rest in Calvary, a Catholic cemetery. This church granted this Mrs. Clotille Thompson announ discensation although she was not ed Saturday she had been advised the Junior chamber of commerce a communicant. But it will not, as her friends had hoped, grant her will meet with the Senior chamber in its Tuesday luncheon for Col. any of the formal last rites of the hurch. Joseph F. Carroll, new commanding The funeral had been set for 1

officer of Pampa field. a. m. Tuesday, but this afternoon Charles E. Trezona, Jr., the actress All Jaycees are urged to phone manager, said that he had had a wire from Mexico City indicating Lupe's mother is coming here by

Curfew Instituted

363 and make reservations for the luncheon before noon Monday. _____BUY MORE, AS BEFORE_____ The message did not say airplane. when Mrs. Josefina Villalobos would



in that Sicilian city in protests against conscription for the Italian In response to numerous publi nquiries, the Retail Merchants as-

army The Rome paper Il Tempo said 11 sociation has announced that stores persons were wounded by Catania will begin Dec. 20, remaining open police Friday after a crowd attacked until 9 p. m. each evening and and continue to do so through the Dec. them with hand grenades

stones. One person was killed and several public buildings were set afire in A HOME AWAY FROM HOME riots Thursday

Stop that stalling Get in high gear, Finish that shopping,

And spread Christmas cheer!



TILL CHRISTMAS

The USO is always a busy spot. Mrs. Julia Pagan, hostess, said that an average of 150 men came in ke gas go further. Save Gu

Stennis appealed to citizens to buy \$135,413 in Series E, F and G war production board today threw workers on the munitions lines by may have been made in the Atlantic freezing its programs for civilian

goods production at current levels. Charter which have not yet been the Senate today. The ceiling will stand until fur-ther notice—which probably means disclosed -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

or imminent—and is designed, an official announcement said, "to prevent reconversion from interfering with production for military needs." **Season Services** The order, a policy guide to the WPB's staff signed Dec. 7 but only Christmas religious services to be now made public, blocks earlier

held at Pampa army air field were announced yesterday at the local plans for expansion in 1945 in a umber of durable goods programs It applies less to clothing, tex-tiles, and other "soft" goods and to

A choir of enlisted men, under direction of Lt. George McKinney, will sing traditional Christmas hymns preceding the Catholic midparts and raw materials, WPB said, The ruling is expected to exert a stabilizing influence on manpower

night mass on Christmas eve. The Catholic services scheduled, an-nounced by Lt. Leonard Paskert, Catholic chaplain, are: Midnight mass, mass at 8 a. m. Christmas morn and another at 11:30. Services tionism" than ever before.

will be held in the post chapel. A special Protestant Christmas ser will be held at 10 a.m. Christmas day with Captain Warren E. Murphy post chaplain, in charge

At 7:30 p. m. an capella choir from Pampa Junior high school will sing carols in the post chapel. The choir will also sing between shows on Sunday night, and will go to the

Report Is Made On tain.

Sixth Loan Campaign

Mrs. Robert Vail.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16-(A)-Treasury Secretary Morgenthau predicted tonight the Sixth war loan will go above \$19,000,000,000 when all returns are in. He said he was "thrilled" to re-

Other than these special events

rial. The most popular weekly mag

Post and Newsweek. Coronet, Ne

port that it now seems clear the crucial quota of \$5,000,000.000 for individual bond-buyers will be fully achieved.

Although Churchin's statement, was explained as a "lapse of mem-suggestion that President Roosevelt's lish troops and tanks grasped a foothold on a dominating ridge two quarters that perhaps some changes quarters that perhaps some changes against Poland be placed in the miles west of Faenza, strategic Po on the confirmation calendar. against Poland be placed in the Congressional Record was made in the Senate today.

nadian forces widened a bridgehead Arising after Senator Danaher (R-Conn) had offered a text of Prime Minister Churchill's speech in BUW MORE AS REFORE

-BUY MORE, AS BEFOREcommons yesterday supporting the Russian claims, Senator Vanden- Third San Antonio berg (R-Mich) declared:

inclusion also of a speech from the Fire Victim Dies

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 16-(A) Ray able, for insertion in the Congressional Record.

Martinez, 4, died in County hospi tal today, third victim of a fire Vandenberg's brief comment cam which destroyed his farm home after Senator Davis (R-Pa) suggesburned fatally his sister, Mary 3, and brother, Alfredo, one year old. ted the administration "should make its position clear." Flames swept the house vesterday while the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ra-Subsequently, Senator Reynolds (D-NC) told the Senate in an exfacl Martinez, were working

tended address that he is today "more thoroughly in favor of isoladairy barn nearby. The retiring chairman of the Sen- TIME OFF? HUH!

ate military committee-he did not seek re-election to the Senate for the term starting next Januaryspoke of what he called Churchill's "deseration of Poland."

Long a foe of administration fore policy, Reynolds declared that 'if we had attended to our own peronal business, we would not be involved everywhere on the face of the earth

Vandenberg earlier had called for "plain speaking" by the United Stat-es in relations with Russia and Bri-

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE wow:

OKLAHOMA CITY. Dec. 16-(P)--- A woman who comes to Okla-homa City annually to do her Christmas shopping asked a department store switchboard opera-tor if they had any of those \$25 war bonds on sale for \$18.75 like

Donald Nelson Back

In Nation's Capital

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16--(AP)-Donald M. Nelson has returned to Washington from a second mission to war-weary China.

The White House said Friday he vould report to President Roosevelt as soon as possible but would have nothing to say about his trip before seeing the chief executive. The former war production board

and entertainments, the boys stay busy with a variety of reading matechairman, who became a persona assistant to the President with the azines which are provided at the USO are Life, Saturday Evening with the assistant to the President with the equivalent of cabinet rank, has been in China attempting to stimulate greater war production there. He flew back by way of Australia. ______BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

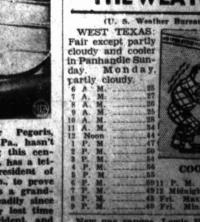
Post and Newsweek. Coronet, New Yorker, Fortune, Esquire are well-thumbed monthlies. USO Assistant Hostess, Miss Lorene McClintock said also that some of the men sometimes prefer a good gruesome murder story and such novels as "The Case of the Counterfeit Eye," "Death in the Back Seat" and "Hearses Don't Hurry". These pop-Dec. 16, 1940—British occu Capurzo in Libya and Solum, Igypt. British planes bomb Ber Egypt. Brit 600 S. Five-One Garage.

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n Pa day. vartly cloudy.

Coal miner Victor Pegoris, ove, of Smithtown, Pa., hasn't d a day off during this cen-y-and what's more, has a let-from his boss, president of Pittsburgh Coal Co., to prove Pegoris, three times a grand-her, has worked steadily since Coal above, had a

Fair except partly cloudy and cooler Monday





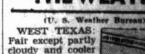
stroyers in the Baltic Sea.

KERMIT. Dec. 16—Clabe A. Dempsey, 40, was injured fatally to-day when a heavy metal part from day when a neavy metal part from a drilling rig where he was working in the Keystone field struck his head. A metal helmet he was wear-ing prevented a skull fracture but doctors said that concussion proved fatal. He was the son of Mr. and Mr. I U Demony of Texas City Mrs. J. H. Demosey of Texas City. BUY MORE AS, BEFORE

THE ROAD TO BERLIN By The Associated Press 1-Western Front: 301

l—Western Front; 301 m (from near Duren), 2—Russian Front; 304 m (from north of Warsaw), 3—Hungarian Front; 400 m (from north of Szob), 4—Italiza, Front; 550 m (from Mezzano),

THE WEATHER





bonds in order that the county's name would be taken into battle on its weight into the drive to keep

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. A)-Funeral services for Lupe Vel will be held sometime next week.



SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1944.

Conservation O **Gas Resources** To Be Discussed

AUSTIN, Dec. 16-(AP)-Problem in connection with utilization and conservation of the state's vast natural gas resources will be studied at one of a series of important oil and gas meetings here early next week.

A preliminary session involving in part the same questions will come Monday when the Railroad commis-sion holds a hearing on its order severing gas pipeline connections to certain wells in the Agua Dulce and Stratton areas in Nueces, Jim Wells

The order, however, was suspend-ed pending the Dec. 18 hearing. It had required the Agua Duke com-pany, the Chicago corporation, Guil Plains corporation, L. M. Lockhart, United Gas Pipeline company and the Union Producing company to the Union sever well connections because of alleged failure to comply with a

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maintenance order NOMINATIONS On Tuesday the commission will hold its regular statewide proration hearing at which it will hear test-mony bearing on January oil pro-duction. The petroleum administracolleagues by announcing that he thought he would vote for all six. The Missouri Senator explained that there was an apparent effort to tie in his opposition to MacLeish with sentiment in other quarters of the Senate against some of the tion for war has requested Texas in that month to produce a total of 2,274,000 barrels daily of all liquid petroleum products, including 2,124,-000 barrels daily of crude oil. This of the Senate against some of the other nominees. He said he strongis 9,000 barrels daily less than the December certification of demand. Immediately following the stately approved nomination of Grew and the selection of W. L. Clayton as one of the assistant secretaries. Senator Pepper (D-Fla), who votment the statewide oil hearing open-ators have been invited to attend the first of a series of hearing ed against all the nominations in the foreign relations committee, inaimed at obtaining full information to aid the commission in working troduced a resolution late in the day out a gas conservation policy.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Former Shamrock Man

Loses Left Leg

SHAMROCK, Dec. 16-(P)-Sgt. Amos V. Wilson, Jr., a former Sham-rock youth and son of Amos Wil-son, Sr., of Sanford, Colo., has been wounded in action in the Philippines, Technically, the Senate is in executive session to consider a nomina-tion, he argues, and legislative mat-

suffering the loss of his left hand and a part of an arm. Sgt. Wilson, a graduate of the local high school, was with the sig-nal corps and had seen action fin New Guinea before going to the Delligning in the respective Philippines in the recent invasion. He has been in service more than two years and had been overseas more than a year. The Wilson family lived in Sham

BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-5,000-Degree Heat Wave

Industry uses a temperature above 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit in elec-tric graphitizing furnaces to convert arbon electrodes into graphite electrodes. Both types of electrodes are used in electric furnaces to melt and refine steel and other metals.



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istant secretaries, surprised

proposing that the Senate postpone further consideration of the nomi-

nations until Jan. 3. That is the

date the new session of Congress

Connaily, floor manager for the state departmet nominations, is ex-pected to raise a point of order

against the resolution Monday when Pepper intends to try to call it up.

will begin.

has accepted a call as minister of the War Street Presbyterian church wheel toys, Ideal Christmas gifts of Paterson, N. J.

Rev. Menk, who received a leave of absence from the local church. last summer to study in New York City, began his new duties last week. The young preacher came to

this. I

Miss Derothy Johnson was in Amarillo yesterday. Wanted to Buy—Parts of electric train track. Call 992." Mrs. Mike Pegues left yesterday Shamrock almost two years ago from Wink, Texas, as the first pastor of for San Francisco, where she will meet her husband who has been there for several weeks working. the newly organized Presbyterian church Rev. Menk stated that after hav-Mrs. Pegues has been visiting with ing attended school the past summer, he decided to remain in the East and has been preaching in

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cheely, 608 N. Russell. V.F.W. have Christmas trees on sale by aux. at Gulf Station west numerous churches since that time "It was not without regrets that decided upon this present course, of Court House."

Miss Inez Clubb left yesterday for Balko, Okla., to spend the Christbut I have come to feel that I can be of more effective service during these times in such an area as is mas holidays. Try Valley Ranch Sausage," Miss Ila Pool has gone to Glaren-

believe that it affords great opportunity for much needed work of the church. I think of Shamrock don to be with her relatives for the nolidays. Courtesy Cab 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441. Mrs. Bobbie Craven and Miss Cor-nelia Cornelius will leave soon for

Boulder, Colo., to be with relatives

ver the Christmas holidays. Dance Christmas eve. Dec. 24 at

Southern club to Pinky Powell's or-chestra: Admission \$1.20 per per-son. Party favors for all. Dance

Mainly About

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Pampa and Her

Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Seltz and Mrs. Glen Hodges, Wheeler, were visi-

Mr. Yates gives quality perma-nents. They take. No failures." R. J. Holt of Wheeler has been

bledged to the Wrangler club at Texas Tech., this semester. Holt, who is a freshman in the division of commerce, is one of 22 Wrang-

Bring in your cleaning early to

have it ready for holidays. Voss Cleaners. Ph. 660.*

Miss Lucille Johnson returned to Ft. Worth Friday afternoon after

spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. E. H. Johnson. Miss John-son is with U. S. O. camp shows with Ft. Worth as headquarters at

Roy and Bob Bicycle Shop, W. Browning.*

V. Browning.* Miss Derothy Johnson was in

and the fine people there. BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-10,000 Lamp Sockets on Ship There are 10,000 lamp sockets on a battleship, 800 on a submarine and 50 on a PT-boat. They range from 14-watt (for instrument lighting and surgical uses) to 2,100 watts - in searchlights.

starts at 9 p. m." Mr. Glenn T. Hackney was in BUY MORE AS. BEFORE-Bushland, Texas, Friday on busi-ness. Mrs. Hackney and daughter spent the day in Amarillo and re-The formal birth of the United Nations was the adoption in Washington, D. C., on Jan. 1, 1942, of the "Declaration by United Naturned with him that evening.



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T/5 Leonard N. McAnally is here now visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Leonard of Bar-rett lease, and his wife who is recovering from an operation at a local hospital. He is stationed at Camp Claeborne, La., and was emoloyed by local trucking companies before entering the army. Adv.______BUY MORE, AS BEFORE_____

Kent Cooper Speaks

On Mis-use of Press MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Dec. 16 (R)-Kent Cooper, executive direc-tor of the Associated Press, said last night he hoped the United States never would undertake "foreign pro-paganda in the guise of news." Speaking at a celebration marking

the 153rd anniversary of the ratification of the Bill of Rights, Cooper declared: "If we are worthy of the



heritage we got through that grant of freedom, we as citizens never will SERVICE & REPAIR approve any step toward peacetime

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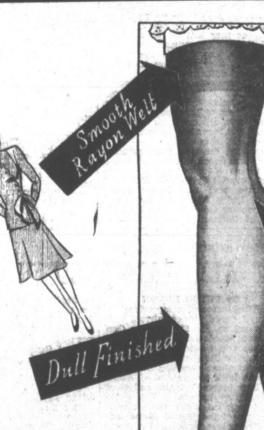
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5,000-to-1 Shot

Cecil B. DeMille has made one of the most publicized long-shot bet in the history of political ethics. In effect, he has put up his \$5000-a-week salary against the American Federation of Radio Artists' efforts make him pay \$1 for something he doesn't believe in.

Probably Mr. DeMille can afford extravagant gesture. As an early movie director and producer parlayed that great American titution, the bathtub, into a tidy fortune. And it is likely that Mr. DeMille could live out his days without being wholly dependent

Social Security check, even without his radio salary, which isn't luding some big ones, Nevertheless, there is a good deal

of interest in and sympathy for Mr. DeMille's fight. He objected to AFRA members being assessed \$1 to fight a California referendum general.

would have outlawed the which ed shop. He hasn't paid the dollar. If he doesn't pay up he isn't an AFRA member in good standing and so can't work in radio.

Mr. DeMille contends that if he must let someone else make up his mind for him before he can work he is no longer a free man

He also contends that if this assessnent is legal, then a union could levy any amount on its members for any purpose, even to soaking nunists \$1.000 a head for support of the republican party. And Mr. DeMille has a case. Any

AFRA members who shared h views but not his money must have compromised principle for the sake of money and paid up rather than lower their living standard or risk lovment.

But AFRA has a case, too. Assess ments like the one in question are egal under California law. Conse quently AFRA can say, as it does that Mr. DeMille is not "law abid-ing" when he refuses to kick in ing" when he refuses to kick in with the dollar. And AFRA might

cite a hypothetical parallel. Suppose a rugged and crochety ndividualist thinks a pavement of sewer on his street is needless and nonsensical, and refuses to pay taxes for it. It is theoretically possible (though a little far-fetched that he might lose his house because of his persistent refusal t

pay. Now Mr. DeMille proposes to ter the California law to see if taxe levied by a union with majority conent, in support of an idea, are an different from taxes on materi ovements levied by governmen with popular approval

He proposes to see if an organization within a government dedicated to freedom of speech and opinion can, under that same government allegedly act to abridge thos free

This government has often levice taxes for projects toward which some of its tax-paying citizens had no sympathy. It will be interesting to see, through Mr. DeMille's tes case, whether a union can extend to the limit this governmental power by depriving a member of his livelihood if he fails to abide slate.

Leaves From The **Editor's Notebook**

Of the criticism of newspapers there is no end. It is probably a good thing for publishers and edi-tors to be criticized. It tends to eep them humble, and careful. seems fair to say, however,

hat many critics go too far and so too heavy a hand in their jour-alistic judgment. And sometimes a ewspaper man himself may be too For example, Mark Ethastic. idge, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal, says he sees strikng evidence that newspaper publishers "have lost to a great degree the confidence of the American people." He adds that "between the hinking men who guide the edi-

torial destinies of our greater newspapers and their subscribers, there is a great gulf of misunderstanding nd a great lack of confidence." The greatest danger to press freeom, he believes, comes from domination by publishers themselves, and

not from the pressure of advertisers. Many publishers, he complains, are not satisfied with giving the reader an "even break" in the way of pure and undefiled news. Mr. Etheridge errs on the side of eing too general, in not calling his shots. There are newspapers, in-

that talk oudest of freedom of press and abuse it most, to which his remarks apply. But not to newspapers in

At least it seems to most news aper writers and editors today that American journalism is freer than ever before, and gives a far mc." complete and honest picture of events than any other press in the world. . . .

Military training and experienc em to have value among other things, in clarifying young men's ideas as to what they want to do with their-lives when they return to civilian pursuits. This is espe-cially true of those entering or re-

urning to college It is found that the veterans on he campus are usually able to get back into their academic stride more readily than might be expected from reports of other groups. Large numbers of them, attending college government financing under the Bill of Rights, are reported as king courses that will train there definite professions or occupsions. Many disabled veterans are ntering college at the expense of be Veterans' Administration, and

bereby receiving at least partial re-ompense for their disabilities. How are these men able to staid and carry the work? Most of hem fit into the schools without uch difficulty and are said to \$? oing well in their studies. This is

by iously a big improvement over the handling of such problems in ormer wars. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Contradiction The temper of America was away

from isclationism, as shown in the result of the Nov. 7 elections. Our European Allies had a right to rein that result, since it was nuch to their interest. But now the political aftermath liberation in Europe almost

pakes it seem as if these same, Mr. Brownell plans to be Allies were inviting us to return to a cynical, isolationist frame of Certainly the role of liberator is a delicate and difficult one. Old dis-contents could not be forgotten in ountries where the end of nazi omination meant the chance to start over with a clean politicial Nor could liberating forces pioned. His stand explains why



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

DEWEY-The inevitable clash between Thomas E. Dewey's partians and rival factions for control f the republican national committee for the next four years has al-ready erupted in backstage bickerng. His enemies within party counare determined that the

York governor shall not be the 1948 Tresidential nominee. Mr. Dewey, in their opinion, has lready given evidence that he in-ends to behave as a real "titular

leader," and to use his 1944 pub-icity and performance (he was the least badly beaten of all the 3OP-ers who dared to face "the (hamp") as a springboard for the omination four years hence. Since his defeat he has sent John oster Dulles to discuss foreign af-

airs with Secretary of State Edward Reilly Stettinius, Jr. He has passed word that he hopes to continue his hand-picked choice, Herbert E. Brownell, as national chairman. In other words, he does not mean to default or abdicate.

REPUDIATED-The recent flury f future policy statements from prominent members of House and Senate gave the first indication of their opposition to a Dewey-for-1948 program.

Senators Wherry of Nebraska, Brewster of Maine and Vandenberg of Michigan advocated selection of full-time committee chairman or an executive director who would be on the partisan job every day instead of a few days a month, as

On the House side the complaints against the New York governor are ven more acid, although not voiced openly. In his campaign speeches he repudiated almost every issue which Majority Leader Joe Martin of Massachusetts, Assistant Leader Charley Halleck of Indiana and Clarence Brown of Ohio had cham-

HI PAMPA NEWS-

AS SEEN FROM Around THE NEWSROOM Hollywood * * * 28 By ERSKINE JOHNSON Bud Abbott and Lou Costello fin-By ished a new movie the other day. They knew the picture was com-

J. L. SWINDLE WHAT HAS HAPPENED At the time this is being writ-

owed Lou \$840.32. ter the world had been shaken by the announcement in London by Winston Churchill that Russia be given her way with Poland and that Lwow and territory near the Russian Ukraine must be sacthe Russian Ukraine must be sac-rificed to the Big Bear and that Poland will be recompensed with territory wrested from the Germans (parts of Silesia and Danzig, the tragic city of the Polish Corridor a step-child of the last war).

U. S. Secretary of State Stettinius had announced the department will give a frank statement soon on American policy in respect to British and Russian moves in Europe. Thus, we can read three impor-

Bud and Lou seldom rehearse their dialog. The director explains the tant facts in the perilous game of world politics: 1-Russia is bent on having her way-irrespective of the scene, reading their lines from the script. The boys make suggestions Atlantic Charter and its provisions that the Allied powers would con-sult with each other before political and plot the action. But once the camera starts, anything can happen.

sories would take place—and the Soviet will extend her vist land

Sometimes they will play the scene as explained to them, addholdings to take in more of the rich grain land of Europe; 2—Prime Minister Churchill, in calling for ing a few comical bits of business. But usually it is an entirely differa meeting of the Big Three as soon as possible, is apprehensive of soon as possible, is apprehensive of his own political position in his own country and fearful of the dis-sension he has created in his gov-ernment by the upheaval in Greece, where British troops and leftists clements of the Greak heavier and contract of the prove the transmission of the transmission of

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. They look at the cards.

Actually their movie making

where British troops and leftists clements of the Greek people have been killing each other; and, 3— the United States has already been utterly disappointed at both the ac-tions of Great Britain and Rus-is, and as shown through our state a vacation L was a neuront sia, and, as shown through our state a vacation. I was a nervous wreck. department's silence so long, that we I never knew what to say. They ad the face of Rooseveltian plurali-ties for reasons which are quite ob-vious to insiders; Governor Earl we will make—even though we have in the picture. We shot one scete Warren of California; Lieutenant a cood idea of what stand we should Commander Harold E. Stasson of take.

There is no better way of filming Although we (this. column) are VICTORY EFFORT quite aware of the jeopardy in which the United Nations' war ef- of the reasons Bud and Lou are FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 16-(P)-Cpl. Don Herndon of Fremout, nome fort will be placed, we would de-mand that our Allies stand by the "Here Come the on a three-day leave from the army air forces went to work for the "Here Come the Co-Eds" is the provisions of the Atlantic Charter title of their latest Universal com-Nebraska ordnance plant at Mead.

and of the covenant of the Teher- edy. The boys play janitors in a an conference-a demand which girls' college.

EXPLODED—Chief opposition to Governor Dewey, however, derives from his general endorsement of the potic move made by the Soviet Un-basis of the sample laughs: Lou in a blonde wig, masquerading as a feminine basketball star. Lou swallowing a lon. pair of dice. Bud shaking him down tI is somewhat confusing to the

and then reading the numerals on inent republican contributor who After their five years of Holly tical and diplomatic activities of the United Nations to hear Winston wood stardom, you've probably read a great deal about Abbott and Cos-tello. But maybe you haven't heard Churchill say to all the world through the House of Commons that he is not sure what the attitude of the story of their big New York break which paved the way to movietown.

They were offered comedy spots in a Broadway musical, "Streets of Paris." An unknown, Carmen Ma-randa, already had been signed. IT DIDN'T LOOK GOOD

The boys talked it over and de because the attitude of the United cided they shouldn't take the States has not been defined" with chance. The show didn't look like it would last more than a couple of That is an unhealthy statement weeks. Miranda was unknown. But -it's coming from the super-statesthe producer was a friend and they man Winston Churchill. It is a hesitated to decline his offer Inrevelation, we think, that things have gone from bad to worse and stead of saying no, they made series of exorbitant demands-\$1500 that decisions had to be made even a week, instead of \$500, which they before the matter had been fully

were offered, top billing, fancy discussed with such important powdressing rooms, etc. The producer er as the United States. It would seem from here that Marshal Stalin agreed. At the time, "Hellzapoppin" was had reverted to his old characteris-

only knew one Japanese to

Colonel Romulo said he saw one

between the Britsh government and

the American government. Gen. Henry H. Arnold and Chief Air

manders of U.S. army and Roya

air forces have figured out a hands-

across-the-sea swap that shrould fix

up everything just dandy and leave the state department and foreign

The army air force hand stationed

at Bolling field, outside Washington,

force band has come to the United

After that, the troubles in Greete and Italy, and maybe even the problems raised by the Chicago post-

States for a coast-to-coast series of

war aviation conference

the big hit on Broadway. It was imtically-communistic habit of steam-rolling things to his own liking. possible to get tickets. "Okay," said Lou, in desperation, We do not like the sound of this news, and we think the fuwe do not like the sound of this news, and we think the fu-ture world will feel the effects of it. "we'll sign if you can get us two tickets to 'Hellzapoppin'." The pro-ducer had that written into the BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

The

hit.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-NOMINATION

boys couldn't argue any

longer. They signed. The show was

WESLACO, Dec. 16 — (P) — The Oscar B. Fields, Jr., was nominated

y President Rooseevit to be post-

aster at San Angelo, Texas.

WAR TODAY By DEWITT MacKENZIE ated Press War Analyst

Of Farms' Soil British Prime Miinster Churchills virtual abandonment of the Polish government in exile, and his conces-sion that Moscow is entitled to the district conservationist, whose head-quarters are in the Gray county pleted because they ran out of pages in a gin rumany score pad. Bud territory it claims in Eastern Po-land, of course means many things to many people, but as I see it the courthouse, a very successful meeting of Texas soil conservation district The comedians do not make supervisiors was held last week, De-cember 6 and 7, in College Station nificance of his dramatic main sig movies like other stars, by looking at the script. They look at the cards gesture to Russia lies in this declaration

Supervisors from all sections of Texas heard the district moven The world security organization praised as "the greatest develop-ment since historic times with re-spect to the land." The speaker to prevent future wars "will be fatally ruptured by a quarrel between any of the three most powerful em-pires which compose the grand almaking that statement was Soll Conservation Chief H. H. Bennett and of Washington, D. C., who also added

America). The natural inference from this "Soil conservation districts give statement is that the fatal quarrel us what we have heard so mu might develop if the Anglo-American about and have seen so little of-Eastern Poland. So Churchill has-grams. Nothing has yet been thought tens to end the dangerous situation of in the field of agriculture that Thus Marshal Stalin at once gets has more local control in it than approval of his claims and gains the soil conservation district."

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1944.

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chief conservationist also fresh recognition of Russia's vast and steadily expanding influence in The chief conservationist also warned against accenting shortcuts Europe. It's a field day for the Musto soil conservation, as only by the use of each acre according to its in-

Actually Mr. Churchill's concesdividual capabilities and the treatsion doesn't alter the fact that the ment of each acre according to its question of Eastern Poland was set-tled months ago, although the exiled individual needs will it be possible to obtain genuine, permanent con-Polish government in London has servation of soil and water resources stuck to its claims. To put it blunt-ly it was settled when Moscow said As soil conservation leader for this vicinity, Williams said that it was going to retain the territory in question. There would be only one since there is a petition in circula tion requesting the organization of way to dispute this decision effectively, and that would be by war. a soil conservation district in Gray tively, and that would be by war. While Mr. Churchill has given the exiled Polish government the brush-off. I don't take this as meaning that he has abandoned Poland. On county, he feels that it is of special that he has acandoned Poland. On the contrary he seems prepared to supervisors, and they alone are support a Polish government which charged with the administration of will recognize the inevitable realisti-cally and enter friendly negotia-tions with Moscow for the rebuilding of Poland by the appearation of martiservation and the technical op-cally and enter friendly negotia-cies that work with the soil conof Poland by the annexation of part servation service-engineers, forestof German East Prussia and a slice ers, agronomists, biologists and soll technicians. of eastern Germany proper.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE--BUY MORE. AS BEFORE-WAITING FOR A LINCOLN

(Charleston, S. C. News & Courier) The American people may some

day have a Lincoln to emancipate them from the slavery of govern-Said the 25-year old former Mid-land college student: "I know how ment, and some of them are hop ing that his coming will not be too long delayed.



By RAY TUCKER vived several new deal floods; Govclash ernor Dwight H. Green of Illinois. who carries this key state regularly

Minnesota. Naturally, their friends-and they comprise a formidable group within the republican national committee —will not want the party machin-

ery to rust under Dewey's contrôl for the next four years. from his general endorsement of the new deal's domestic and foreign policies. This was expressed most succinctly and violently by a prom-

walked into GOP headquarters on Connecticut avenue here and exploded "I have voted for and put up

money for every republican presi-dential candidate since 1932. Someto cast my ballot against this damn new deal. Landon was a weak sister, but even he supported maty Roosevelt reforms. Willkie outdid Roosevelt, and Dewey merely caviled at the management and adminis-

tration of FDR's changes in our form and philosophy of government. 'Frankly, I think we named the wrong man as Presidential candi-date. Our nominee should have date. been John W. Bricker of Ohio. Then we would have had a fight instead of a kissing contest!"

ENDORSED - Most republicans sanctioned Governor Dewey's approval of the Roosevelt-Hull foreign program. Even so, he lost many otes among GOP groups because they doubted his sincerity, or because they thought that President Roosevelt was better endowed and experienced to execute those point

time I would like to get a chance to the Russian-British decision against Poland's eastern territory. against Poland's eastern territory. In his statement he said Pres. Roosevelt had been informed on the move, but "I find great dif-ficulty in discussing these matters

precision.

by majority opinion. BUY MORE AS, BEFORE

Bungling and Confusion?

The national park service, d partment of the interior, has issued "concession facilities" schedule for the winter season in our national playgrounds, Golf, riding. springs, beautiful scenery, rooms and meals—the parks have 'em all, ready for the customers.

The petroleum administration, department of the interior, keeps tell-ing us to shun all pleasure driving and save gas.

Head of the department of the Interior, including the park and pe-troleum branches? Secretary Harold

Mr. Ickes recently told the CIO convention that we really don't have unity in this country. If he was thinking of the department of the nterior as he spoke, he wasn't kidding.

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-**Double Loss**

The Senate military affairs com mittee, searching for the original copy of the Atlantic Charter, has cast some doubt upon the existence of any such document more "origiral" than the version printed by the House of Representatives. One might conclude, after reading Mr. Stettinius' rebuke of British policy in Italy, that the state do

partment may fear that the original spirit of the Atlantic Charter Las also been mislaid or forgotten. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Something to Crow About

Nothing recently has strengthened ur fatth in our fellow man mor than the knowledge that New York in the midst of the live fowl sho ge, has opened its poultry she ntial broilers and fryers were pres nt and accounted for.



"You forgot your rubbers, dear!"

oid the task of maintaining order hese three key men took almost no until a stable, popularly acceptable covernment could be established. part in the recent struggle, being ontent to re-elect themselves. Vet the task is being complicated

clashes of desires between the HOPEFULS-Congressional repubicans also feel that they were lighted by their 1944 Presidential erating powers which are faning the fires of civil dissension and iling resentment on top of gratiomince, Mr. Dewey conferred with Few can doubt that in the mall groups from various states, ude. nd these clashes will be resolved but for obvious reasons it was imwith the establishment of governpossible for him to talk with each nents in Poland, Yugoslavia, Roindividual member of House and nania and Bulgaria that Russia Senate. But those who did not get finds acceptable, and of govern-ments in Belgium, the Netherlands, in on these huddles are sore. Pol cians are a petty and childish Italy and Greece that are accepta-The M.C.'s thought that he show-

e to Great Britain. ed too much favoritism to the gov-ernors. So they have no particular But what about "the consent of governed"? Take the example Italy. All six political parties love for the man in Albany, espegreed to the appointment of ount Carlo Sforza as foreign mincially as they lost 22 House seats and three state capitals under his ter. But the British did not apeadership. They gained one Senate rove the appointment, apparently place, but they give him no credit cause they consider Sforza antior this addition

adoglio and anti-monarchy. So are a lot of other Italians, it Last, numerous powerful groups within the GOP have their own opefuls for 1948. Their retort, when ould seem. Nevertheless, Count forza didn't get the job. he prospect of Mr. Dewey's renom-Polish patriots did not have the

ination is advanced, is that the Grand Old Party has never renamed rength to drive out the nazis. But defeated candidate. Opposing the New York governor illions of them chose to live and at the hazardous business esistance, thus paving the way for our years hence will be such posstberation. Surely they have earned be right to choose their own govilities as Governor and Senatorelect Leverett Saltonstall of Massaand also Major Henry

Yet Russia has not suggested ac Cabot Lodge from the Bay state: win of Connecticut, who has sur-mit ships to pass over it. epting a coalition cabinet in Poland and adjourning territorial settle-ment until a freely elected govern-

nent takes office. Only in France have the patriots Peter Edson's Column: orable circumstances and superior ALL HAPPENED IN adership to overcome the long op-11 sition of the American and Brita governments. By PETER EDSON

Except in France, we have stayed Weshington Correspondent Small round pocket mirrors were day intervals. So he went to his sarongs which they wore Dorotey ear of these disputes. Our hands iff policy is probably wise if we ould save

iven out to the Filipinos by Gen. doctor for a check-up. The senator Lamour fashion.' Douglas MacArthur's psychological was in due course sent to the Navai Colonel Romul our greatest strength apply within the framework of warfare and publicity people when J. S. troops invaded the Philippines. Medical Center for a thorough ex-girl so arrayed walking down a mination and when the report ww United Nations organization But is is also the policy of isolafew of these souvenirs have been ready, Senator Gillette went ta "Camp Hood." ionism. And it may thrive if it ap-pears, once the United Nations berought back to the United States and have become valuable collectors' in functioning, that Britain and Aussia are deeply committed to con-They have a bright yellow items. netal back, on which there appear inuing the policies of Europe's pro-

e flags of the United States and rional government The Atlantic Charter respects "the he Philippines in full color. Above hem is a small likeness of General "ight of all peoples" to choose their form of government, and presuma-Doug himself, also in full color and giving the salute. And above that, bly its administrative officers. The around the rim, is the printed leg-United Nations organization is basend, "I Will Return." ed on "the principle of the sover-

equality of all peace-loving When Asst. Atty. Gen. Norman Littell got the presidential bounce But political events in Europe

any more.

at the department of Justice after cem to be steering toward contrahis recent row he called a confer-ence with his staff to say goodby diction of these principles to which the majority of Americans subscribe. to one and all. Atty, Gen. Biddle sent word to him that he couldn't

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Solution

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states

.... Broadway's latest hit play PRESCRIPTION Senator Guy M. Gillette of Iowa, who has been trying to make the "gallon club" by giving blood to the Red Cross, got a little run-down "Harvey." The title part is taken by a six-foot-one white rabbit who ever appears on the stage. We'll bet Harvey knows where

the cigarets have gone.

But many old-time GOP-ers voted So They Say against the New York governor, or did not go to the polls, because they esented his O.K. on FDR's domestic

reforms. When the Albany man raised the Wagner act on labor regive himself up. He came in and said he wanted to be an honorary lations, the SEC's control of finance and business, and urged expansion member of the honorable British of the social security plan to inmember of the honorable British clude 20 million additional workers. tor. As we suspected he was a he threw away at least two million raving maniac.—Brig. Gen. S. P. Irwin, back in London from Burrarepublican votes. And their shift

lecided the outcome. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

GI May Get Pension, Allotment Guidance

Germany.

Discharged soldiers and families of soldiers who have difficulty with illotments and pension papers were control to the united States for-eign trade problem is this: How can other nations be provided with dol-to the united States for-eign trade problem is this: How can other nations be provided with dolair field's commanding officer, Colgoods and to pay for American cap-ital invested abroa... This problem air base personnel section of the post headquarters is available for concentration and advices A number of civilians have al-ready been assisted in difficulties

having to do with allotments and lost checks. Any member of the arm-If peace is to have really solid foundations, there must be so great ed forces or discharged veteran may a determination never to fall under call on the local air base for assisthe sway of nazi ideas that it will

tance. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE in fact amount to a political, A bridge recently built in Oraq is owered 20 feet under water to per-nit ships to pass over it. cial and moral revolution on the whole European continent.—Edward Benes, president Czechoslovakia.

WASHINGTON

"Cut down on your drinking a PEACE MOVE

maybe you'd better cut

senator protested. "Well," the expert finally pre-

scribed, "then you'd better cut down

of Bataan and resident commission-

er of the Philippines in Washington,

has just come back home from

Romulo. "They were actually wear-ing the bark of trees. They were

"To the girls, the GI's gave their

on your eating."

When General

Gillette

do that-he wasn't working there for the world to see.

"Well,

in health after being tapped for [towels, and the Filipino senoritas

little," suggested the doctor. "But I don't drink," said Senator more about the increasing friction

down on smoking a bit." Henry H. Arnold and Chief Air "But I don't smoke either," the Marshal Sir Charles Portal, com-

Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, hero f Bataan and resident commission-to worry about.

Leyte with a story to prove that GI Joe is a gentleman, an example of British cities, and the Royal air

MacArthur's

forces came ashore they found the people in rags," relates General After

The Germans may think they are a master race, but they sure change in hospitals. They whine when you touch them.--Lt. Julia Blandford of Louisville, Ky., 9th army nurse in C 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

FROLOGUE: Michal and her courtyard when the Koman sol-diers enter with drawn swords. It is Herod's order that all He-by some senter with drawn swords. It is herod's order that all He-by senter with drawn swords. It is herod's order that all He-by senter with drawn swords. It is herod's order that all He-by senter with drawn swords. It is herod's order that all he-by senter with drawn swords. The soldiers ride awas, FLASHBACK, Joel has married bis brother Jonathan's widow, Why does Michal bear an un-yielding prejudice against Jona-than's won Malachi, to live with the Roman woman. Flavin's brother: Bar the relationship to brusus, Flavin's brother:

Flavia turned from him and olinding darkness to seek his own. Indeed Adar had been a month wholly satisfying to one whose calling was with sheep. The ewes It was a matter of moments as he looked down upon her still

A. M. Lacey

Only a few ewes were were stripped of their bloom and that was what she had expected, dams. laggard and he anticipated their Michal lay sodden, stripped of her and in uneasy silence they en-lambing might be difficult. But gallantry and the joy that had tered the inn. Flavia led the way he was worried about Michal, who hung about her as a curtaining to her own quarters,

Joel lifted her tenderly and held her limp body in his arms and left it blank of all expresinusually grave, He cast an anxious eye sky- until she stirred. He would have sion even as the storm had sw ward, noting the gathering of heavy vapor masses. Rain would descend in torrents soon, he de-naught with which to clothe her, thou art not harmed?" cided, and called to her to help since his own raiment was also

rain soaked. She sought to slip looked at him with wide eyes. from his arms and stand upon ner He sounded his staff on the rocky soil, and obediently the lead sheep fell into fine, the oth-ers hastening to follow. Trusting Her pallor alarmed him and Her pallor alarmed him and The old words were torn from

Michal to bring up the rear the when she would not have him her lips by another scourge of shepherd hurried to the groves place a lamb at her bosom so that pain. She let it pass and fin-which cluster around the base of she might draw comfort from its ished determinedly, with a little warm flecce and breath he became smile for her husband. comfort me," she said. Bethlehem's hill.

lehem and Flavia." To the inn at Bethlehem! Surely the storm had unsettled her mind. Home so far? But it was nearer than Bethlehem.

"Michal, my darling," he said enderly. "Michal, thou art ill," She shivered then, clinging to m pitcously. "Joel, take me to hand against a gnarled old olive Flavia," she pleaded. tree and watched the lowering

clouds. The storm broke with a IT was foolish, he felt, to stand suddenness that startled him, alhough he waited for its coming. in the courtyard of the inn with It flung its fury against the grove, massing the sheep in a frightened that its Roman mistress be uddle, and sweeping with terribrought to him, yet he stood and le thoroughness the crops from demanded thus, for the plain below. As he saw the search for her with Michal so barley flatten Joel recalled that helpless?

Michal had not answered his sum-Flavia came to him while he pressed his face to Michal's throat, breathing his own warmth upon

THE sheer were incapable of her, so that he was embarrassed I moving, so strong was the wind, and Joel drew his cloak close about him, braving the

Step by step he followed down Joel stood uncertainly, his arms

valuing was with sheep. The ewes alling was with sheep. The ewes for the most part had given no trouble, and many fine lambs skipped on the hills with their In such a little while the almonds in such a little while the almonds

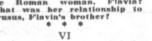
was heavy with child. Her old bloom. merriment had passed leaving her Joel As he put Michal down upon

The pain had passed and Michal "Stay with me, Joel," she mur-

Joel encouraged the sheep with his voice, leading them to the olives. With his staff he turned the strays back to the flock, and warm fleece and breath he became "Joel," she said unsteadily, "Joel, thou must take me to Bethlehem." smile for her husband. "They comfort me," she said. The shepherd's arms were gen-tle about his wife. "Thou must have a physician," he said anx-

olives. With his staff he turned the strays back to the flock, and soon in the growing darkness they settled themselves with breathlest. Satisfied that they were sheltered as well as he could hope with no fold near. Joel stood with his

OEL was pleased with his flock.



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pocket full of dough today and were the center of a red-hot debate as to blob the center of a red-hot debate as to

the center of a red-hot debate as to which is the better scrapper. They battled to a sizzling 10-round draw in Madison Square Garden last night. The referee gave it to Ruffin, six rounds to four, but the two judges called it even for the of-ficial verdict. Greco and Ruffin picked up about \$25,000 each. But not a state guards; Al Ne-metz of Army and Don Whitmore

metz of Army and Don Whitmore of Navy, atckles, and Dave Harris GALVESTON, Texas. Dec. $16-\langle R \rangle$ of Wake Forest and Don Wells of Six thousand boxing fans subscrib-Georgia, ends.

-Six thousand boxing fans subscrib-ed \$13,000,000 in war bonds here last hight to see a couple of ten-round-ers in which Gunnar Barlund, vet-Daley of the New York Times, Stan eran Finnish heavy-weight decision-ley Woodward of the New York d Jimmy Carollo, young New York fighter, and Southpaw Pat Saia of the Los Angeles Times, Halsey Hall Evans of Oklahoma City. Galveston came out ahead over Ben Evans of Oklahoma City. Of the Minneapolis Tribune and George White of the Dallas News.

Barlund battered out a unanimous victory but Sala's win was a split decision with referee Bob Pastor awarding the fight to the Galves-ton scrapper after the judges had -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Irish Fight But Lose In Canadian isagreed. Barlund weighed 205, Carollo 195.

Saia weighed 146, Evans 143. James J. Jefferies, former heavy-weight of the world refereed the Barlund-Carollo bout. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

All-South H. S. List

Has 6 of Each State

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 16-(P)-The 26th annual all-Southern high school football squad compiled fo the Associated Press by John (Red Davis, chairman of the all-Souther board and sports editor of the Or, lando Morning Sentinel, was an

ounced today. Bix players from each of 12 states labama. Georgia. Florida. Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississiopi South Carolina, North Carolina Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, ar listed this year. In the past, onl four players from each state were selected. The squad includes, from

Don Thompson of Fort Worth roggie Williams of Waco, Ben Proc roggie tor of Austin, George Graham of San Angelo, Doak Walker of Dalla

and Cotton Nahler of Temple. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Filly Wins Gold

Cup In Record Time INGLEWOOD, Calif., Dec. 16-(A HADDAY ISSUE, game, stretch-run-ning filly, owned and trained by C H. (French) Pinon, who picked he up in a \$3,500 claiming race, toda; won the fifth running of the \$75,00 Hollywood, Gold Cup in the trac record time of 2:01.3 for a mile an

Bull Reigh was second and Oka IN third.

Read the Classified ads.

hampionship with his 12 points last hight in the 14-14 defeat of Littlefield for the region 2 class A cham-

pionship. The two touchdowns made by the brilliant back, who has averaged more than 10 yards per try running with the ball in 12 games, brought his year's total to 245 points, far ahead of anything boasted by a class AA player.

However, there are three more weeks of play in the latter division and several players are approaching the 200 mark.

Higgins Continues Winning Streak

-BUY MORE AS. BEFORE-

Special To The NEWS. HIGGINS, Dec. 16—Higgins con-tinued its winning ways this week, and now has a total of seven wins and eight tries, having lost only to Miami, who they revenged them-

elves on Monday. The girls have not done so well. Higgins is in Shattuck, Okla., for CANADIAN, Dec. 16 - Jumping

nto an early lead when Lopez, di-ninutive forward, sank two field tournament this weekend. Earlier hey met Shattuck there, winning infutive toward, said with the Wildcats ontinued their winning ways last light at the expense of the Irish if Shamrock, to run their string of ictories to 10. Score was 39-25. 23 to 22. The Higgins "B" team lost to Shattuck's Reserves, 13 to 12. In Monday's games, Higgins "A" team took Miami 17 to 10, Parnell for Higgins and McKenzie for Mi-Joach Clark used 13 men in an ifort to stop the Cats. ami doing most of the scoring. The game was slow, and full of rough Ten Wildcats saw service during defensive play. Miami's "B" Braves won their

ten Wildcats saw service during he fray. Throckmorton of the Irish vas high point man with six field coals and a gratis basket, while opez led his team with five fiely cals. game, 13 to 9. Wednesday the Booker boys and girls came over losing to the boys

20 to 16 and the girls 40 to 6. Thur-mond of Higgins and Hopper of e Wildkitties defeated the Sham-The Wildkitties defeated the hamrock Colleens in a close, hard-Booker were high point men. Naomi Wunch of Higgins and Lena Mae Smith of Booker high for the girls. sught game that was not decided ntil Franklin of Coach Schofield's rew sank a field goal in the last -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Canadian, Follett **Split Pair Games**

Special To The News. CANADIAN, Dec. 16—Report was inadvertently delayed of the Dec. 5 game here in which Follett split

ight points, and Davenports the ield goals and three free tosse BUY MORE, AS BEFORE a pair with the locals. T. Hopkins with 10 points and Durham with 8 led the Wildcats to lorger Bulldogs **Drub LeFors** Twice

cond to untie a 17-17 deadlock. Verry of the Irish was high with

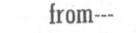
points, and Davenport's two

a 28-23 victory over Follett's game crew. Jett and Tout each scored 6 BORGER, Dec. 16-Last night the to lead the losers. ulldogs went to LeFors to take two' The Follett girls, strong as they age games by topheavy scores, were last year, took the Wildkitties ontinuing the good start the locals ave made with the large sphere. 32-22, with Hamilton of the visitors scoring 16 points in leading her

team. Davenport, consistent forward for Canadian, made 10 points. It will be remembered that the Follett girls won the Canadian tour-nament last year, beating the strong Quail sextette in the finals. They are the same fast, well-balanced team this year team.

ave made with the large sphere. Borger's "A" team took the Pirates 2 to 17 with Kelly being high point nan with 10 points, and Clemons igh for LeFors with six. The "B" Bulldogs ran through he Pirate reserves, 31-13. Crow was igh for the victors with six, Cooper f LeFors for the game with all but one of his team's points. this year.

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Port Arthur, Lufkin, Highland Park, San Angelo Win AA Games Sandies, Sunset, Waco, **Austin** Out of Picture

By The Associated Press

Except for one team, the state schoolboy football semifinals next week-end will be the same as last year. It's San Angelo vs. Highland Park and Lufkin vs. Port

Arthur-the latter being the only newcomer. SAN ANGELO, Dec. 16-(AP)-The San Angelo high

chool Bobcats staved off late rallies, some of them, by the Amarillo Sandies here this afternoon in Texas Interscholastic League quarter-final football combat and won, 20 to 13.

As result the defending state

hampions advanced to semi-final ound with Highland Park (Dallas) n Highland Park next weekend. The sorely crippled San Angelo eam took to the air to offset a instiling and hustling attack by Panhandle contingent with Vere Panhandle contingent with Ver-e Homer and wingback Max Boz king sensational catches of passes down the 1944 service football cham-

at the Polo grounds. It was the rame's touchdowns.

The defending champions scored irst early in the second quarter on pass, Dodson to Horner, in the days and the second quarter on pass bodson to Horner, in the days and the second quarter on the seco zone. Horner made a spectacular The sparseness of the crowd what

catch. It was a 17-yard play. Amarillo evened it up in the third, bitter battle on a slick field, was Richard Mixon passing from the Bobcat 36 to Houston who took the hall on the three and upun across. due to the weather, the first half of the game being played under a salting of snowflakes. Despite the The Cats broke the tie shortly be-ore the third period closed, moving the game realized approximately from their own 20 on passes. Dodson \$79,000,000 in war bonds, due to the to Horner, and on two passes from sale of blocks of bonds to large investors.

son to Box. The defending champs ran it up to 20 to 7 early in the fourth on overhead shots, Dodson to Horner, who lateraled to Box, and Johnson to Horner in the end zone. Shortly thereafter the Bobcats solace that the clock at the end of the first half was all that stopped

Shortly thereafter the Bobcats were on the Sandie 12, second down and two yards to go. Johnson tossed a flat zone pass that Maurice Es-sary of Amarillo intercepted on his seven and Essary raced down the cast sideline 93 yards to the other Sandie 12, second down and two yards to go. Johnson tossed a flat zone pass that Maurice Es-sary of Amarillo intercepted on his seven and Essary raced down the cast sideline 93 yards to the other Sandies touchdown

Amarillo in the fourth quarter lost Sandies touchdown. a touchdown on a penalty. Mixon little help from these two men.

pitched a pass to Paul Miller who broke into the clear and raced over the goal line, but the Sandies were offside, penalized five yards and the play called back.

As the game ended Amarillo was the Bobcat10, first down and Second air force: Ends, Susoeff on the Bobcat10, first down and

to advance to the semi-finals against

San Angelo. The slender Walker turned in his Hutson, Turner On greatest game of the year as he passed and ran the Burly Bisons into sod before a crowd of 17,000. scored two touchdowns, passed another and kicked two extra

Highland Park limited Sunset to 25 yards both on the ground and in the air while the Avalanche roll-ed up 220. Only once did the Bisons ed up 220. Only once did the Bisons get inside the Highlander 20-yard line and that came as the result of a fumble. In fact, Sunset reached Highland Park territory only three times and all came from Avalanche

It was late in the game before founset was able to make a first down-its only one-Highland Park

1944 AP AI	L-PI	RO TEAM	
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Guard, RILEY MATHESON 6-3	255	Hardin-Simmons	Chi. Bea
Tackle, AL KISTERT	205	Texas Mines	Clevelar
End, JOE AGUIRRE			Philadelph
Back, SID LUCKMAN	234	St. Mary's	Washingto
Back, FRANK SINKWICH 5-11	201	Columbia (hicago Bea
Back, STEVE VAN BUREN.6-1	195	Georgia	Detroit Lion
Back, BILL PASCHAL	200	Louisiana State	Philadelph

Green Bay, New York **Both Picked to Win Their Title Game**

CHICAGO, Dec. 16-(AP)-With ob-CHICAGO, Dec. 16—(P)—With ob-vious sectional pride, bet-makers in league ground-gaining for the secthis precinct rate the Green Bay quarterbacks Duwain Dodson and pronship today by conquering the Second Air Force Superbombers 13 Packers one touchdown better than Acrial pyrotechnics, some of which to 6, in a war bond bowl game the New York Giants in their battle rushing, but he carried the ball ackfired, accounted for all the played before only \$,356 spectators for the national football league title means a many times as the rest of

for the national football league title in New York Sunday. the Giant backs combined. Two of This apparently comes from clos-ing one eye to New York's earlier 24-0 romp over the western division

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colum high in by has h	titem in Hugh Fullerton's n about the New Mexico school football star was sent our alert Scott Rafferty, who ad several such bulletins in olumns.

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tisycal columns with the other. Strangely, a comparison of indi-vidual statistics for the regular 10-PUTT POWELL is getting a bit -conscious these days. in Friday's Amarillo News he stat-es that it may be that he can't take it. Could be, could be. game season shows the Giants to be as much a "one-man" team as the Packers, whose aging but still brilas much a "one-man" team as the Packers, whose aging but still bril-liant Don Hutson led the league in scoring and pass-catching. New York's Mr. Big is Bustin' Bill New York's Mr. Big is Bustin' Bill

ing on their past reputation. But he concedes that San Angelo, which he boosts mightily, is not the ond straight season. Not only has Paschal accounted for almost half of his team's total of 1,532 yards by rushing, but he carried the ball nearly as many times as the rest of nearly as many times as the rest of in the state," Blondy says.

THE AP SERVICE All-America, made up of gridders of the various strictly military schools, included many Texans. Some of them were

going to college when this humble scribe was, and that is—well years ago. Joe Routt, for instance, who ago. Joe Routt, for instance, who played guard for Texas A&M and station if it is not already gone. made All-America.

Strangely absent from the list was Pete Layden, former Texas flash, who has certainly been no worse than second to Bill Dudley on the star-studded Randolph Field roster. It's seven hours since he fed. On the All-Pro team printed in And twenty since he's been to today's News, it may surprise some bed. that Sam Baugh is not named.

It cost him near a hundred bucks Commuting between his ranch and Washington kept him back. Some To hide himself from silly ducks Which, presently, ere day dawns eople have criticized Baugh for doing this in order not to be drafted. Will rise, and hide themselves That in spite of the fact that it Ah. yes, but the fun of it!

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-**Texas League Obit Styled** Premature

DALLAS, Dec. 16-(AP)-The Texas and family, he doubtless would have eague, says Secretary Milton Price. been in the service-plaving, perisn't quite ready for another obituary notice. Price said vesterday that after the minor league meetings in Buffalo it was reported erroneously that the

Officers of Pampa field, who ap parently got their cage team to

This touching ode is from Texas Game and Fish: The poor duck hunter in his blind Is chilled in front and wet be-hind. Barbarow and Fish: The poor duck hunter in his blind Is chilled in front and wet be-hind. Barbarow and Fish: The poor duck hunter in his blind Is chilled in front and wet be-hind. Usually they also manage to get over to the gyms to scrimmage the high school team either on Thursday or

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Friday. Officers' teams or groups are sought by the PAAF quint for games. So far they have the fol-lowing schedule listed: Childress Dec. 22; Liberal Field, Dec. 23, here

Dodge City here, Dec. 29; and Lib--eral Field, there. Jan. 5.

Meanwhile, Capt. Nathan Shaw. PX officer, says that the proposed bowling league at the field is still unformed, due largely to the lack* of pinsetters. Lt. Charles Friedman of the physical training department has sai that the lack of basketball activit among the enlisted personnel has been due to the busy schedule of the gym there. An effort is being made work something out for the

he said. 3. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

El Salvador has about 12,000 coffee plantations, or fincas, with a total of about 140,000,000, trees.



got 13.

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Dec. 16-(AP)-Port Arthur's the third and fourth periods here today to come from behind and defeat the Austin Marcons, 13-7. BUY MORE, AS BEFOREadvancing into the semifinals of Honsen Is High

the state playoffs. Austin led in first downs 7-5 and in passing with 99 yards to none, for In the Industrial League of men Port Arthur. The Yellow jackets were ahead in rushing with 198 yards to

Port Arthur's next opponents will the colorful Lufkin Panthers, no mauled Waco today. Port Arthur and Lufkin officials will meet Simday at Woodville to make all plans for the game. Early in the season, Lufkin whipped Port Arthur, 20-6, in a game here.

WACO, Tex., Dec. 16-(AP)-Har-mon Carswell, Lufkin's mighty passer, flipped three for touchdowns today as the purple-jersey East Texans humbled Waco's pr viously undefeated Tigers 33-6. The Panthers outplayed the W

lads in every department, the Likin line shoving the Tiger forwar wall back on its heels and the pu ection afforded the Panther pas was excellent.

BUY MOPE, AS BEFORE

Las Vegas Gridders, **Unscored** on, Want **To Play Texas Titlist**

By RUSS NEWLAND SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16-(P)-AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16-(4) it where the best high school tball in the country was played a last fall is a moot question t citizens of Las Vegas, Nev., nk the finest prep eleven in the was located within the boun-of, their city

the rmit a single point to be scored ainst them. . won the Nevada state

sought recently by defeating Sparks,

to bear out the report. Texas promoters could to bear out the set of the set than to line up the Nevada champions for a game with state's leading shigh school for a "pren herd" area to be and a mauled knee and was out of the line of the li

for a "prep bowl" game dur-he Christmas holidays what we hear, the Las Vegas In a recent game for the high school football championship of New Mexico, Joe Stell, Carlsbad fullback, scored three touchdowns, passed for a fourth, gained 233 of his team's 301 yards rushing, and wond up on the losing side. Gal-hup bent Carlsbad, 33-27-won in a Gallup, no doubt. d be willing to hitch hike San Antonio, if neces-to prove they have the in their part of the coun-

BUY NORE, AS BEFORE

The Eagles, New York Giants and Chicago Bears each landed two men. -Port Arthur's Yellowjackets ack quickly for touchdowns in

The underdog Superbombers prac-

and Harrington; tackles, Hendren

All-Pro Team Again

NEW YORK, Dec. 16-(AP)-Several National Football League rook-ies gave spectacular performances during the season but only one, Steve

Van Buren of the Philadelphia Eag-les, made the All-Pro team selected

MORE, AS BEFORE

Second air BUY

In the Industrial League of men's wling, whose standings still have not been reported, play resumed Friday night with W. O. G. winning three games for B. C. S. and the Druggists and R. R. B. each taking two of three, from the Juniors and McW. S., respectively. Hansen bowled the only 200 game

game and his 552 high individual series for the night. R. B. had high team game, 828, and high set ies. 2282.

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Dec. 16-(AP)-At the risk of having our outstretched neck treated like a Christmas turkey's, this department feels compelled to point out that the football season's two big war bond shows have failed to interest the people they were intended to reach-the Army-Navy game in Baltimore sold \$58,637,000 worth of bonds and next Saturday's Bond Bowl game here between Ran-dolph field and the Second air force the next one, in fact it is convincing than some, because Las Vegas Wildcats, as this chool team is known, not

savings groups"-They'd be buying bonds anyway and aren't the new small buyers whose attention was

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72-City Property

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Above, Eagle Scout Hobart Fath eree, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Fatheree, 919 Christine street. The youth attained to that highest Scouting rank at a Court of Honor ceremony last Monday night.

Distinguished Unit

Pvt. Robert N. Brandon, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brandon, who live south of Pampa, has sent his relatives an account, in considerable defail of the criticities of being and ware almost method at detail, of the activities of his divi- towns, and were almost mobbed at sion in France. Pvt. Brandon, who graduated from as liberators.

since March. He is in a regiment of combat engineers with the 79th division, which was attached to Gen. George Patton's 3rd army until recently,

that the Germans thought they had reports after the planes, accompa-been landed on the other side of the nied by an American plane, spec Seine by parachutes, and announc-ed on their radio that the airborn army was upon them. This same 79th was the first out-



Sgt. Aubrey Walters of the field artillery is serving with the famed United States fighting First division This division supported by the 30th—Old Hickory - stormed and took the city of Aachen after 13 days of some of the hardest fighting in this war. This disclosure was permitted recently along with the release of a stirring commen dation to the First

division and commander. Mai Gen. Charles Bonds to buy a new collins, commander of the American Seventh corps. In a letter to car after "it's over, Huebner, Collins said Aachen's capture closed another brilliant cam-

paign in the division's epic history Sgt. Walters entered the army Dec. 5, 1941, and has been overseas since last February. He took part in D-day, was then moved to Hol-land and is serving now with the First division in Germany. He was employed as a ranch work-er by Homer Taylor before enlist-ing the is the room of the mod

Sgt. Aubrey Walters

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ing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Waters, 506 N. Wynne. Batteries, heater hose and -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE anti-freeze see Pampa Gar- Pampan Operates In

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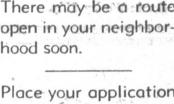
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Market Briefs

NEW YORK WALL STREET NEW YORK. Dec. 16-(P)—The head-ong rush to buy securities of all kinds i the highest prices since 1937 encounter-d liquidating resistance in today's stock mixtet and, while seattered favorites con-mued the advance, many recent sprinters are thrown for losses. Am Airlines Am Tel & Tel Am Woolen Atch T&SF

thrown for losses. tings again were among the fastest Ssturday since last June, the ag-te for the two hours being in the borhood of 1,000,000 shares. Low-i issues appeared in blocks running 900 shares for Alleghany Corp. Which 1 on 1/₄ of a point at 24. The direc-ras somewhat cloudy near the close. usional gainers ingluded Public Ser-st N. J. American Water Works. Rubber, J. I. Case, Douglas Air-Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Balti-te Ohio, Eastman Kodak and Ameri-ian. Among intermittent stumblers tethlehem, Santa Fe. Southern Rail-fennecott, Chrysler, General slotors. Aviation Corp Beth Steel Braniff Airw Braniff Airw Chrysler Corp Cont Motors Cont Oil Del Curtiss Wright Freeport Sulph Gen Elec Gen G El A Gen Motors Goodrich (BF) Greyhound Corp Culf Oil Gulf Oil Houston Oil Int Harvester cott, Chrvsler, General Motors, Kan City Sou Ward, Sears Roebuck, Ameri- Lockheed Airc

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 16-(P)-The new crop

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THE PANPA NEWSwheat contracts were firm today, su ported by short covering, but the M and December deliveries were or the side more of 10-2000 and 10-2000 and 10-2000 and 10-2000 were steady to firm with corn at times holding gains of nearly a cent. Trade sources attributed purchases of July wheat us a of agriculture Wickard had denied i would advocate a two-price system fi-the grain which would guarantee part only for that portion of the crop us domestically for food. A rumor that su a plan was hoing considered caused heavy indication Thursday. At he close when was ½ higher to teen lower than yesterday's finish, becomber \$1.68%, Corn was unchanged to % higher, December \$1.14, Oats were we to % higher to 5%, Rye wa % lower to % higher to ½ lower becomber \$1.13%.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES ORLEANS, Dec. 16-(AP)-Trad using and covering uences in cotton futures were steady 45 cents

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 16-(P)--(WFA -Cattle 1500; calves 500; compare will riday last week slaughter steers 50-70 ower; medium to choice heifers 25-50 ower: medium to choice heifers 25-50 ower: cows steady to 25 lower: calve trong to 50=higher; stockers and feeder

Hong to Garager, sockers and receiver Hogs salable 150, today's market nom, inally steady; for the week lights and butchers 15 to mostly 25 higher; sows none; for the week-lambs stead

oweak: even 15-25 lower; top fed lamba 1.60; late top 14.25; bulk good and choice ucked in natives 13.75-14.00; good and hoice yearlings 12-12.50; top ewes 6.65; any loads 6.10-6.60; several cars white need feeding lamba 11-12.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE. (CAGO, Dec. 16 (P)-Wheat: OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE 1.69%, 1.69%, 1.68%, 1.68%, 1.68%, 1.64%, 1.64%, 1.63\%, 1.63\%, 1 CHICAGO. Dec May J ly Scp

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

RT WORTH, Dec. 16-(P)-Cattle calves. 200, steady to weak; common dium slaughter yearlings 8.00-11.50; d butcher cows 7.00-9.00; fat calves 50: stockers and feeders in re-carried over to Monday. 250, mostly stand carried over to Monday. 250, mostly steady; good and choice pound butcher hogs 14.55; some nd choice 150-160 pound averages 75; sows 13.25-13.50; pigs 11.00. 1.200, steady to weak; medium shorn wethers of mixed ages and t No. 1 or No. 2 pelts 5.50-6.00; medium lambs and yearlings 8.00-

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Dec. 16-(AP)-Wheat o. 1 hard 1.70-1.78. Barley No. 2 nominally 1.16-1.18.

Sorghums No. 2 nominally 1.16-1.18. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 eounds 1.70-1.73: No. 2 white kafir per 00 pounds 1.72-75. Corn No. 2 white 1.45½+1.46½; No. 2 ellow 1.28-1.29. Oats No. 3 white nominally 83-84.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Dec. 16 – (P)–Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks U S No. 1, 3,39-3,52; Nebraska and Wyoming Bliss Triumphs U S No. 1, 3,35-3,39; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, fair quality,

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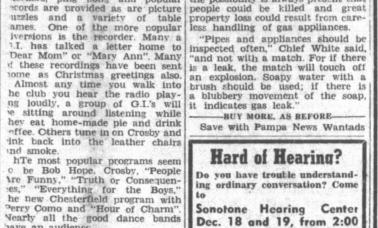
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ationery and pens are provided for he boys along with postcards and mailbox. menting on the fire, warned of an increasing number of gas fires recently. While this is the only seri-

In the way of entertainment, beckers, ping pong and popular ous onc, Chief White pointed out the possibility is always present that

During Gas Explosion

Glen Adams, 9-year-old son of

hospital with second-degree burns

about the face, eyes, neck and arms

following an explosion of gas un-derneath the family home which

blew out the glass and part of the inner walls of one room and caus-

Fire Chief Ben White, in com

NEW ORLEANS COTTON-TW ORLEANS COTTON-"Issued" unchanged, sales .862; low middling 17.69; middling 21.40; ood middling 21.80; receipts 1,722; stock 28,890. -9UY MORE AS HERCOR

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Dec. 18 and 19, from 2:00 p. m. Tuesdav until 3:00 p. Servicemen keep up with the war news. The majority of men don't m. Wednesday. have the time or opportunity to listen regularly to news broadcasts,

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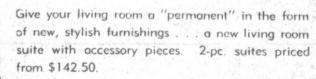
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Given By Sorority

celebration of the Christmas season, members of Upsilon chap ter of Beta Sigma Phi held their annual Yule party last week in the home of Mrs. C. A. Vaught with Miss Virginia Vaughan and Mrs. Steve Matthews as co-hostesses.

A large decorated Chirstmas tree was lighted at one end of th entertaining room and an arrangement of white carnations was placed on the coffee table. Hurricane lamps with red candles lighted the hall. Miss Ruth Stapleton welcomed Mrs. Edward L. Linderman and

Miss Ruth Stapleton wercomed Mrs. Edward L. Linderman and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, guests. A Christmas story, "Miss Boo," was given as an entertainment feature ty Miss Elsa Plants and Miss LaNelle Scheihagen led several Christmas carols. As a special feature, Mrs. Vaught and Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah sang a duet, "Silent Night," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Arthur Teed.

The lace-covered serving tabl held a low centerpiece of red ros/ with red tapers flanking either side Mrs. Teed poured coffee from the silver service and guests were served toasted butter sticks and fruit cake which was topped with whipped cream. Plate favors were tiny spri of holly tied with red ribbon. Mrs. Robert Curry gave piano selections while refreshments were be-

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g served. Highlighting the evening, gift which had been placed under the Christmas tree were distributed and sorority member's secret pals were

Attending were: Mrs. Arthur Teed director, and Mrs. Raymond Har-rah, sponsor, Miss Margaret Grib-Mrs. Edward L. Linderman Elsa Plants, Miss LaNelle Miss lagen. Miss Leora Kinari. Mrs. G. W. Henry, Mrs. Ray Robbins, Mrs. Kenneth Carman, M'st Katherine Ward, Miss Evelyn Morz-head, Miss Ruth Stapleton, Mrs. James Poole, Miss Zena Gierhart. Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer. Mrs. Robert Cury. Mrs. Herbert

Johnson, Miss Millicent Schaub, ed tea and cookies. Mrs. John Rankin, Miss Wilma Jarrell, Miss Virginia Vaughan, Miss Johnnie Davis, Mrs. Sam Leal, M.3 Dona Pursley, Mrs. Michael Bara and Mrs. Vaught.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

A.A.U.W. Has Seasonal Tea

Among the first Christmas par-ties of the season was held Dec. 11. in the City club room at which time the presidents of the council of clubs were guests of the Pam-pa branch of A.A.U.W.

refreshments were served to mem-bers and guests. Miss Josephine Thomas, Mrs. M. K. Griffith, Mrs. Dan Busch and Mrs. W. S. Dixon were in charge of arrangements.

Margaret Jones played three Christmas, selections, after which Miss

Members and guest registering were Mrs. L. K. Stout. Mrs. J. B.

Christmas Tea Held by P. T. A.

At Sam Houston The annual Christmas tea for nembers of the Sam Houston Par-

ent Teacher association was held last week at the school with 130 nembers and guests present. Mrs. W. L. Campbell, in charge of the program, introduced the guest

speaker, the Rev. Guy V. Caskey, who used "Security in Spiritual Faith," as his topic.

Following the address a colorful Christmas operetta was presented by pupils from all the third grades. Decorations in the auditorium were in keeping with the season and tea was served from a linen-covered table centered with a polnsettia flanked on either side with red candles. Mrs. Cy Trease and her committee were in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Sugg Cobb serv-

As a program feature Nancy Tea-gue gave a reading after which Mrs. Jack Merchant, president, gave a resume of the convention at Ft. Worth. A business session was then held. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

OES Christmas **Party Planned**

At a recent meeting of the Order of Rainbow for girls a covereddish supper was held and a Christmas party was planned.

The serving table was laid in Rainbow colors with a Yuletide cenpa branch of A.A.U.W. Miss Clara Zobisch presided at the terpiece. Those in charge of ar-terpiece. attractively decorated tea table and rangements were Alberta Williams, perference of the served to mem-Betty Davis, Bobbye Siner.

After the supper, formal initia-tion was held for Alverna Miller and Barbara Anderson. Plans were made for the annual Christmas party which will be held

were in charge of arrangements. Miss Loraine Bruce, president. welcomed guests and introduced council of clubs presidents, after which each member introduced her ruests. The program chairman. Miss Zobisch, introduced Mrs. N. Dudley Steele, who gave a reading entitled "Nothing to Give," from a story by Margaret Sangster. Miss Evelyn Thoma, Mrs. Howard Buffman, Shariyu Rose Precok and

mas selections, after which mass Elizabeth Ann Sewell, accompanied by Sharlyn Pocock sang, "I'm White Christmas." Program on Bells

Punch was served by Mrs. V. Kerwhere he is physical training in-Royal Service program were discuss-Twentieth Century Culture club white Mrs. L. K. Stout, and S. J. D. White Mrs. J. C. Pattillo, Mrs. M. K. Griflith, Mrs. Quentin Williams, Mrs. Ray Robbins, Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Ray Dudley, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mrs. Ray Dudley, Mrs. W. Ray Dudley, Mrs. Ray Dudle sev, who presided with Miss Betty structor. The wedding will take place Jan. members. Mrs. H. M. Stokes was hostess to Mrs. Ray Dudley, Mrs. V. R. Ewing, Mrs. G. F. Branson, Mrs. Tom Cox, Mrs. E. A. Stover, Mrs. W. C. Mitch-ell, Mrs. Lou Roberts, Mrs. Bruce "The program on bells was pre-pared by Mrs. Fred Thompson but given by Mrs. Robert Vail. "The earliest bells were not cast, Those assisting Mrs. deCordova circle ent. The meeting was opened with Mrs. Clinton Stone gave piano se- with hostess duties at the party a prayer followed by the devotional led by Mrs. C. C. Matheny. Others proximately 30 guests attended. Kersey, Mrs. Clinton Stone, Mrs. "The earliest bells were not cast, The earliest belis were not cast, H. B. Landrum. Mrs. H. Y. Cornelius, Mrs. N. Dudley Steele, Mrs. W. S. Dixon, Mrs. A. D. Hills, Mrs. Perry Gaut, Mrs. A. D. Hills, Mrs. Perry Gaut, proximately 30 guests attended. participating on the program were Mrs. H. C. Wilkie and Mrs. W. R. The bride-elect has lived in Pam- William Bridges and Miss Betty pa since 1926, graduating in 1944 Cree. Bell. The latter part of the program was on mission study and topics on "Baptist Schools of Hawaii," "The surface, thus increasing the diame-ter," said Mrs. Vail, and she added **Carolers** To Sing Annual Party Is Desert Shall Rejoice" and 'Colomthat a bell had two distinct tones, the strike note and the hum note. The largest bell known is in Mosbian Baptists Are Missionaries,' At Homes Friday Held for Members were discussed by members. Mrs. Hulle Beard's home was the meeting place for circle three and Members of Twentieth Century club, assisted by a group of high school girls, will sing carols Friday members of the T.E.L. class of seven members were present. Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, circle chairman, taught the Bible study lesson. Others note was added when Mrs. Vall said that the most popular bell was the Members of the T.E.L. class of the Central Baptist church held Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Tom Alford, Any one who would like to have their annual Christmas party in Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. 1011 Anora, Mrs. O. B. dinner bell. After the program was presented, the singers come to their home their annual Christmas party in to sing please call one of the three the home of Mrs. H. A. Overall Frigifts were distributed during which Circle four members met with time piano selections were given by Mrs. Douglas Carver. During a business session an an-Stallings 139-J, Mrs. J. W. Garman nouncement was made that Christ-902. During a business session an an-Stallings 139-J, Mrs. J. W. Garman mas gift hores have been provided J. H. Richey. A short business meet-ing was conducted by Mrs. C. L. McKinney, circle chairman, New of-ficers elected were as follows: mas gift boxes have been provided -BUY MORE, AS BEFOREdevotional. by the club to be given to the PAAF Mrs. Overall read a Christmas story, after, which gifts were ex-Cantata Will Be hospital. Stewardship, Mrs. Maude Schul-key; missions, Mrs. Floyd Yeager, Attending were Mrs. Carver, Mrs. G. L. Cradduck, Mrs. M. P. Downs, Given Tonight At changed from a beautifully decorated tree. Christmas greetings were and pubilicity, Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn G. L. Craducc, Mrs. M. P. Downs, Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Mrs. Joe Key, Mrs. Huelyn Lay-cock, Mrs. J. M. Nutting, Mrs. Fred Radcliff, Mrs. W. B. Weatherred. Christian Church sent to members who had left town. On the program were Mrs. T. B. Solomon, Mrs. Howard Giles, Mrs. A refreshment plate was served Choir members of the First Christian church will present "The World's Redeemer," a Christian derson, G. W. Keeling, F. M. Bur-Cantata by Fred B. Holton, this C. L. McKinney. Eleven members MONDAY Colfexto H. D. club will sponsor a bake sale at LeFors. W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30. American Legion at 8 p. m. in the City. Indu rooms. answered roll call. Six members were present when circle six met with Mrs. Lloyd Ben--BUY MORE AS. BEFOREevening at 7:30. The choir of 25 voices will be under the direction of Sgt. Howard Overall, Ethel Tipps, John Gray, J. nett. Mrs. Lewis Tarpley opened the meeting with a prayer, and then conducted a short business session Wolfe. Tracy Carey is the church B. Hilbun, G. C. Stark, O. H. Gilchub rooms. Tues Trams club will meet. Tuesdahip class of the First Methodist furch will meet in the home of Mira W. Spangler for a Christinas party. Webship class of the first Methodist W. Spangler for a Christinas party. Webship class will meet. Beil State will meet. Tresbyterian Auxiliary members with meet at 2:30 to have their Christmas teat. Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet in Domes of members. Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet in Domes of members. Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet. Presbyterian Auxiliary Meresbyterian Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet. Presbyterian Auxiliary Meresbyterian Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet. Presbyterian Auxiliary Meresbyterian Presbyterian Auxiliary Meresbyterian Presbyterian Auxiliary Meresbyterian Auxiliary Will Meet. Presbyterian Auxiliary Meresbyterian Auxiliary Meresbyterian Presbyterian Auxiliary Meresbyterian Auxiliary Meresbyterian Presbyterian Auxiliary Meresbyterian Auxiliary Meresbyterian Auxiliary Meresbyterian Auxiliary Meresbyterian Auxiliary Meresbyterian Auxili Mrs. Elle Brake presented the de-votional. Others on the program strap and G. E. Futch. were Mrs. Rupert Orr, Mrs. J. A. Meek and Mrs. T. W. Jameson. Dramatic Story Of Circle seven met with Mrs. C. A. Scott with seven members present. Mrs. A. L. Prigmore opened the Normandy Is Told meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Bob Allford conducted a short business meeting, followed by a discussion from the Royal Service for December. Mrs. Owen Johnson and Mrs. T. L. Byars assisted on the pro-In a book review given Friday evening by Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw the story of "The 52 Days" by W. W. gram. There will be no missionary meetings until Jan. 3, when all cir-Chaplin was told. "The 52 Days" deals with events as recorded by NBC's Bill Chaplin who was a soldier in the last war and is now a news reporter and broadcaster. He gave his broadcast on the fifty-second day of the en-vasion rather than on the first: cles will meet at the church. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-Cary. The duet in the anthem, "Sub The duet in the starry on the fifty-second day of the en-vasion rather than on the first. Will Celebrate At jumpmaster shouted, "Follow me' and ran down the ship and jumped headfirst into the night. It was only From the accumulation and selec-From the accumulation and selec-tion of facts he received from col-leagues on the front and from his own observations the book was written. Official communiques and



(From Franklin Simon.)

By EPSIE KINARD **NEA Staff Writer**

NEW YORK .- Shirt-tails come out to lie flat and tidy up midriffs, lengthen waistlines, and supply the news interest in glamorous blouses that top short skirts for after-five wear or long black sheaths

for dusk-to-dawn goings-on. Blouse color for these more formal wardrobe needs is posterbright, and glitter goes almost unconfined in metal-finished fabrics, in pailletted or jet-beaded motifs that make pattern interest.

With all this whoopsy-do to catch the eye, blouse designs are simple. The waistcoated look is prevalent—with collars conspicuously absent, and uncuffed sleeves made either long for cover-up girls or short for whatever drama you want to make of them with armscaling gloves.

Typical of the new glamor trend in blouses are the two styles modeled above with long black sheath-like evening skirts. Starchy rayon satin makes the fuchsia-colored waistcoat-type blouse, pictured left, with glitter-embroidered horizontal stripes of irridescent jet. At the right is a back-interest blouse of bluish-pink lame, shot through with silver threads and featuring a flirtatious closure and a bow-tied fish tail. Front interest is a deep-V neckline plunge

Clarice deCordova To Wed in January

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. deCordova from Pampa high school. She was have announced the engagement worthy elected as most beautiful and approaching marriage of their girl in 1943 spring school term. Clarice Elaine, to Sgt. daughter. Sgt. Kimbro is the son of Mrs

John W. Kimbro. John W. Kimbro. The announcement was made at a party held Thursday afternoon in the deCordova residence, 1013 Charles. Sigt. Kimbro is the son of Mrs. Neely Kimbro of Nacogdoches, Texas, and was in his third year at Stephen-Austin college when he en-listed in the army. He is now sta-Charles.

Dociety Aileen Vaughn Is **Gifts Exchanged** At Fidelis Class **Given Pre-Nuptial**

Christmas Social

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Mrs. Vern Pendergrass was hos tess when members of the Fidelis Sunday school class met for their social in her home. The devotional was brought by

Mrs. Carl A. Jones, and games were played, after which secret pals were revealed and gifts exchanged. Visitors were Mrs. John Mosely, Mrs. Cecil Cargile and Mrs. D. L The table centerpiece was a minia-Compton.

ure bride and bridegroom. Refreshments were served to guests and the following members: Mrs. L. V. Parks, Mrs. John Mosley. elections and Mrs. Walberg gave he reading, "The Man Who Mar-ied a Cook." Mrs. Ralph Richardson, Mrs. H. A. Holtman, Mrs. Cecil Cargile, Mrs. T. L. Snow, Mrs. H. H. Ford, Mrs. Frank Silcott, Mrs. R. C. Rowden. Mrs. Lester Herr, Mrs. Vern Pen-dergrass, Mrs. R. L. Higgenbotham Games were played with Mrs. Claude Lard, Ernestine Holmes and Mrs. Cecil Holmes winning prizes vhich were then presented the hon--BUY MORE AS, REFORE-

Banquet Held To Celebrate Season

A Christmas banquet was given for employes of Anthony's store last week at the Hillson hotel with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hamm entertaining. Flowers centered the table and Gifts were sent by Mrs. Bill For-man, Mrs. Robert Hollis, Mrs. L. C. place cards carried out the Christ-

mas motif. McNight, Mrs. Rufus Holmes, Mrs. Jimmie Norton, Mrs. Anna Belle Love, Mrs. Fred Palmer, Mrs. O. L. Mrs. R. J. Hindman introduced he following guests: Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Ricketts, Sgt Morris, Miss Pauline Forman, Miss Wanda Lou Morris, Miss Vera Sack-

and Mrs. Dan Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bahot, Cpl. and Mrs. Harry Mayes, Mrs. Lula Casey, Cpl. and Mrs. John Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellis Mrs. B. Birdsong, Miss Anna Bar-

Party Scheduled nett. Miss Ginger Bassett, Miss For Friendship Norma Dee Hall, Miss Maxine Ricketts, Miss Dorothy Moon, Billy Gantz, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hind man, Pfc. Dale Henry, Miss Audrey Class Tuesday

BUY MORE AS, BEFORE **Circle Meetings**

and study on missions Members of circle one met in the program were Mrs. O. A. Davis, Mrs. Lane and Mrs. R. K. Douglas. Varitioned at the Pampa army air field



Pampans Attend

Palo Duro Meet

'Texas' Party Is

Shower This Week Tellian spagnetti which was prepared by the Star brought Shower This Week Members of the Order of the Eastern Star brought served. field and a miniature of the USO club. Italian spaghetti which was prepared by M.S D. H. Ferrara and

An especially prepared and unusual program was given with Tommy White, KPDN announcer, as master of ceremonies. Richard R. Baier, attached to operationals at PAAF, gave an original skit which concerns a G^{*}s tale of woe after

The annual executive board meethaving been stationed in Texas for ng of the Palo Duro association two years. Baler included in his skit of churches met Thursday in Ama-rillo in the home of Mrs. R. B. "his sadness for having seen noth-Wingate, 3091 Julian Blvd, when a business and social meeting was held.

"his sadness for having seen noth-ing but plains for miles and miles around." He has, along with the other men, become a V.B.P., or "Veteran of Battles in Pampa." Gthers on the program were Pvt. Joseph Bergintino and WAC Edita Bellerd wine gave clever entertain-Attending from Pampa were Mrs G. C. Stark, Mrs. C. E. McMinn, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, of Central Ballard, who gave clever entertain Baptist church; Mrs. E. L. Ander-son, Mrs. A. L. Prigmore of First nent

As favors, medals with an emplen Baptist church and Mrs. E. M. Dunsof Sam Houston, the Texas long-horns and the Alamo displayed were worth from Calvary Baptist. Christmas decorations were placed throughout the entertaining rooms and the serving table held a cen-terpiece of red berries and holly in a crystal bowl. Final accention displayed were given along with a certificate of "Citizenship to the Sovereign State Showman, "Signed by County Judge a crystal bowl. Pine cones, ever-greens and a decorated Christmas

Fellowing the dinner USO Junior tree were placed in the livingroom. Tostesses attended a dance A miniature Christmas tree was placed on the buffet. club

BUY MORE. AS BEFORE ______ In charge of all affairs was Mrs. Several blood transfusions took Julia Pagan and her assistants, (Continued on Page 10) place in 1666.



nembers of the Woman's Society entire group then sang a num of the First Methodist church held a covered-dish luncheon in the Fel-Mrs. J. E. Ward, a

Mrs. J. E. Ward, a member of the lowship hall of the First Methodist W.S.C.S. for 34 years, was present church Wednesday at 1 o'clock. ed a life membership in the society and Mrs. M. E. Cooper, in behalf of the society presented the beloved Tables were beautifully decorated

s was the entire hall. Following the luncheon a Christ-

retiring president. Mrs. W. Pur-viance, with a gift, using in her presentation speech an original poem written by Mrs. H. H. Boynr in charge was presented. Mrs. borns er in charge was presented. Mrs. poen Ed Weiss, accompanied by Miss Mil-chred Martin, sang "The Lord's ton.

A Douglas fir grew 65 inches in prayer," and Mrs. Henry Jordon Mrs. Purviance presided over the business session at which time final reports for the year were given and forest industries have guards on sored by the W.S.C.S. A Christ-their woods to keep people from mas story was told by Mrs. H. R. being speared by growing trees. VanSickle which was entitled "The (Continued on Page 10)

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER

vening in honor of Miss Aileen Jaughn, bride-elect of Jack Morris

Mrs. Norman Walberg and Devo-

Individual corsages with small

white bows in the form of wedding ings were presented to each guest.

Miss Ernestine Holmes entertain-

ett and Miss Billie Sackett

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

nion Holmes were co-hostesses.

Friendship class members of the First Methodist church will be entertained at a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Roxie Spangle, Dec. 19, at 2 p. m. All members have been asked to attend.

Held by Baptists The W.M.U. of the First Baptist church met in the nomes of circle members this week for Bible study

home of Mrs. T. V. Lane. On the topics on missions from the ed. Refreshments were served to six

Cake and coffee were served to Mrs. L. C. Vaughn, Mrs. Jess Mor-ris, Mrs. N. A. Holmes, Mrs. Artie Shaw, Mrs. Claude Lard, Mrs. Z. H. Mundy, Mrs. E. L. Holmes, Mrs. Norman Walberg, Mrs. Cecil Holmes and the hostess. Misses Janice McNight, Ernestine Holmes, Danna Sue Sackett, Devounion Holmes.

Mrs. George C. Harris, Mrs. Sam Irwin, Mrs. Edgar W. Henshaw, Mrs. Howard Huffman, Mrs. Dan Mrs. John B. McCrery, Miss Loraine Bruce, Miss Carolyn Sur-raitt, Miss Grace McCarthy. Miss Bobbie Phillips, Miss Carol K. Carna-Reynolds, Miss Winnie K. Carna-

an. Miss Pearl Spaugh, Miss Mary Miss Peuri Spaugh, Miss Marie Rathryn Cox, Miss Roy Riley, Miss Pauline Forman, Miss Marie Stedje, Miss Murriel Kitchens, Miss Eliza-beth Ann Sewell, Miss Evelyn Thoma, Miss Josephine Thomas, Miss Clara Zobisch, Miss Sharlyn Pocock and Miss Margaret

-BUY MORE, AS BEFORE The Social

Calendar

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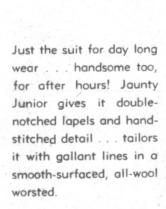
THURSDAY Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30, Winsome class of the Fint Baptist hurch will meet. La Rosa sorority will meet. Hopkins W.M.S. will meet. Grandview club will meet. FRDAY Coltexo H. D. club will meet. Wayuide club will meet. Kainbow Girls will meet.

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Mrs. L. R. Franks, Mrs. Hupp Clark, man.
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Mrs. L. R. Franks, Mrs. Hupp Clark, mrs. L. R. Franks, Mrs. Hupp Clark, mrs. L. R. Stout.
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Present Cantata

Heavens"), will be sung by Mrs. J. Townsend and Mrs. Erwin J. Townsend and Mrs. Erwin Thompson. The contralto solo in "Behold I Bring You Good Tidings" will be sung by Mrs. O. R. Owens. The quartet for the anthem, "He Came to Redeem the World" will own observations the book was written. Official communiques and verbatim reports from other report-

The annual American Legion Aux-



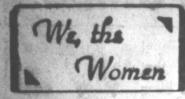
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By RUTH MILLETT

An American soldier stationed dland wrote his wife the story. He had had an affair with a local girl. The girl had given birth to a baby which she didn't want, not loving either the father or the child. The husband was getting a furlough to bring the baby to this country and wanted his wife to take the child—if she would. At first the wife said she didn't

know, and then she decided to take the child. Such a story, when printed in pa-

ers all over the country, always makes women wonder and talk hout what they would do under circumstances. this case many women prob-

are saying the wife made a foolish decision or showed a lack of pride. But actually, couldn't there

reasoning behind her de- er power than the remainder, are The husband admitted that he Benjamin Franklin about 1760.

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sn't in love with the baby's moth-The offair was just the outcome Christmas Program er. The affair was just the outcome of boredom and loneliness - the oredom and lonesomeness of a mar itting out the war in a far-away Held at Meeting Of Faith Rewarded Faith Rewarded And the man had this in his favor. He felt obligated to keep the child. He needn't have, and if he hadn't, his wife would probably nev-er have known of the affair. But he was honest and he as-sumed responsibility for the child and he showed his faith in his Horace Mann P.T.A. Christmas carols were sung when the Horace Mann Parent Teacher

association met in regular session in the school auditorium Thursday afternoon. Carols were led by the Hor-ace Mann chorus directed by Miss Elizabeth Sewell. asking her to take the child into their home. Looking at it that way, perhaps Mrs. George Hood brought the de-

votional and a novelty number, "The Stripped Candy Twins" was given any other wife would have made the same decision. Lahoma Jo Ashton and Lynn But it is easy to see why wives Cary Mrs. O. B. Schiffman discussed re-

might not admit such a possibili-ty. If women are too ready to be ligious education in the public schools. She said, "The youth of to-day has been forced to select as a tolerant and big and broadminded -they may find they have to be life goal, the task of rebuilding a present world of chaos into a future It's self-preservation to say, "I don't see how your pride would let you do anything but get a divorce in a case like that." world where Christianity and broth--BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Bifocals-with one portion a highpart. said to have been first made for

erly love shall prevail; however, we must first build and improve our own sculs. That is where parents and teachers can play an important Mrs. Dudley Steele gave a Christmas story, "Christmas for Sgt. Duf-Miss Josephine Thomas gave a

brief report from the P. T. A. con-vention recently held in Ft. Worth. A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. M. F Sherrod. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

MEATS, FATS, ETC .- Book fou Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through S5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until Dec. No

PROCESSED FOODS-Book four Blue stamps A8 through Z8, A5 through Z5, and A2 and B2 valid in-defiintely, no more will be validated until Jan. 1.

SHOES — Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

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Gray Ginning Falls Phone 80

Royal H. Wilson, special agent for the Census bureau, reports that 853 bales of cotton were ginned in Gray county from the 1944 crop prior to Dec. 1, as compared with 2002 betw Dec 1, as compared with 2,002 bales for the same period of 1943. Farmers of the McLean area, the county's cotton-raising section, have told Glenn T. Hackney that less cot-ton was planted this year, that it have been lacking. These factors ex-plain the shortage. BUY MOKE, AS BEFORE______ Dec. 1, as compared with 2,002 bales for the same period of 1943. Farmers of the McLean area, the

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE BUY MORE, AS BEFORE France has captured our imagina-tions more than any other event of 18,000,000 over those in force at the war's outbreak.

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HE PAMPA NEWS

SDE GLANCES ICE. INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OF "Daddy is starting to open a can of soup, Mom-should

I close the kitchen door so I won't hear what he says?"

LUNCHEON

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leave the ship; so the lieutenant in command raised one foot, said, "I hate to do this," and brought his heel down on the fingers of the boy who was hanging outside. He let go and the static line pulled his chute so that he went down safely and the rest followed local treasurer: Mrs. Quentin Wiland the rest followed.

until Jan. 1. SUGAR—Book four stamps 30 through 34 good indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five rounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. SHOES — Book three airplane SHOES — Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. GASOLINE—13-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons. good everywhere for five gallons. never seen any other sleeping place tary of children's work.

than some underground communal -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

The battle of Cherbourg was dis-cribed and Henshaw told how Ger-many had over-estimated our sup-

-BUY MORE AS, BEFORE-Ancient mounds along the banks ance policies and certificates in the war. It will be remembered long force today, averaging over five per family, represent an increase of history book," Henshaw concluded. Is done to be the main set of the main set of history book. BEFORE BEFORE Set of the main set of -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE-

Veterans of World War 2 were One of the most ambitious efforts made eligible for membership in the at international organization berion Oct 29, 1942.

Posthumous Award Is Vinson Declines **New Price Rates** Made for Flight In WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-(AP)-**Pacific Against Japs** Fred M. Vinson, director of eco-

Mrs. Hazel Ethel Tucker, 863 Bar-nes, has received the Air Medal awarded posthumously to her late son, Doyle DeVaughn Parker, Avia-tion Machinist's Mate 2nd Class, U. S. N. R., and a copy of the cita-tion which accompanied it, from Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of Naval personnel.

of Naval personnel. The citation reads as follows: scribing the directive as unworka-ble.

"For meritorius achievement in aerial flight as turret gunner of a pricing method is designed to re-Vinson pointed out that the new torpedo bomber attached to the U, duce prices to consumers and to S. S. Yorktown in action against enemy Japanese forces in the Mar-shall, Caroline, and Marianas is-lands and at Hollandia, New Gui-rected the Office of Price Adminisnea. Participating in numerous haz-ardous combat missions in these highly strategic areas. Parker rend-method in establishing maximum

highly strategic areas. Parker rendered invaluable assistance to his pi-lot in pressing home daring, accu-rate bombing attacks at perilously low altitude in the face of intense, persistent antiaircraft fire and fighter opposition, thereby contri-buting materially to the heavy dam-age inflicted on the enemy. Park-er's expert technical skill and cou-rageous devotion to duty, maintain-ed at great personal risk, were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Ser-vice."

vice.

James Forrestal, secretary of the navy, signed the citation.

Parker died in April, following the action for which the citation and Air Medal were awarded. He died in an accident, when his plane crashed into a cruiser.

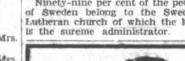
Parker, 19 at the time of his death, had been in a great many bombing missions in the Pacific during his 23¹/₂ years in the service. He had taken part in the raids on Truk, Saipan, the Marianas, the Marshalls, the Carolines, Midway and many other points.

He was brought up in Pampa and went to school here, leaving to join the navy in June, 1942. He was

well liked and popular. Mrs. Tucker is his only survivor. Mrs. Tucker has four brothers, her husband, and two stepsons in the service. Cpl. Jeff A. Griffin, 1st cav-alry, on Leyte; 1st Lt. Joe B. Grif-fin, engineers, amphibious, also on Leyte; Sgt. Ben T. Griffin, in a medical unit in Fgypt; and Tony M. Griffin, engineers, Pfc in France, are her brothers. Her husband, Eugene Tucker, marine sergeant major is on Saipan; his sons. Sgt. Nollie Tucker, and Cpl. James L. Tucker, are both in France.

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Ninety-nine per cent of the people of Sweden belong to the Swedish Lutheran church of which the king is the sureme administrator.



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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1944

BUY MORE, AS REFORM **Famous Hotel At**

Gatesville Burns

GATESVILLE, Dec. 15-(A)-The Moon House, a Gatesville botel Moon House, a Gatesville hot burned last night. Fifty hotel o cupants escaped although som were forced to jump from their rooms and sustained minor injuries The fire broke out during th

Gatesville-Killeen Region 8 cham-pionship football game, and heavy traffic hindered fire fighters. Th north Camp Hood fire departm also answered the call, and milit police helped local officers unsn traffic leaving town after the

Moon House was known as i Gatesville landmark. -BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

The first victim of Fascist aggresion, Ethiopia, became the first to liberated.





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WASHINGTON, Dec. 16-(AP)-Aparently the prisoner of war camps revas are being properly manag-because a Congressional commitinvestigating prisoner centers has received not a single complaint concerning any of the 18 located in he state. (One of these camps is cated at McLean.)

Investigators of the House mili-tary affairs committee have gone to numerous, other camps throughout the country to check stories of cod-

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contemplate visiting Texas camps with their 24,210 Germans and 1,400 Italians The committee, incidentally, in recently released interim report, concluded that most of these cod-dling stories are without foundation or are gross exaggerations. They pointed to the Geneva Convention, which sets forth certain definite rules concerning the treatment of prisoners of war, and added that the Germans were living up to the Con-vention althouch intermeting some

vention although interpreting some rules less liberally than we do re-garding German prisoners. The Japa

were given credit for following the principles of the treaty reasonably close, even though they never did Like the Pampa post office, PAAF's mail service is having its ratify the Geneva pact. Italian prisoners who have been Christmas package trouble, accordpassed upon as our military intelli-gence officers are allowed to join service units, and are given almost charge.

as many privileges as an allied soldier. While definitely against any coddling, Texas Congressmen question-ed on the subject were unanimous in approving the terms of the Geneva Convention. They believed we should follow it in order to safe-guard the American boys who are held prisoners by the enemy. This

Congressman Bob Poage of Waco interestingly notes that there's a big difference in the attitude of Ger-man prisoners taken now and those captured early in the war. During **Show Entries** dling of prisoners, but they don't a visit among prisoners at Camp Hood a year ago he found those cap-tured in the Tunisian campaign to Cattle raisers of this area who tured in the Tunisian campaign to be arrogant and conflicent the nazis would win, many still believing that New York was half destroyed from bombings. On his recent trip to bombings. On his recent trip to bombings are urged to lose the trip of the first spring show of the Top of Texas. Hereford Breed-ers' association are urged to lose no time in getting their animals certified, Glenn T. Hackney, treas-urer and corresponding secretary of wish to have their cattle in the

vas the view expressed by Reps. Sam Russell and Clark Fisher and it was typical Congressman Bob Poage of Waco

found many of them dejected and resigned to defeat. BUY MORE, AS BEFORE Fifty cattle have been consign **PAAF** Post Office Has Troubles, Too

urer and corresponding secretary of Fifty cattle have been consigne for the sale and will be auctioned provided their owners certify then before Jan. 5, Hackney said.

Asked to Report

Everything that could be done to make a huge success of this first spring show of the association is be-ing done, directors of the organization declare. Officers and directors are spending some time, and often every day in the large

ng to Sgt. Richard Guilfoyle, in money, amount of work necessary for pre An unprecedented volume of mail being delivered this Christmas sea-son, postal and railway staffs are paring the show. Hackney said that the city and missions are contin ounty co seriously depleted, with the result that Pampa and Pampa air field

to be highly co-operative in helping fix up the fair grounds and the roads leading to the site of the postal authorities have been urging the public to finish its package and Christmas card mailing at once.

Date of the show will be Feb. 19 and 20, instead of the formerly an-"Some 50,000 experienced postal employees have gone into the arm-ed forces, and 300,000 railroad worknounced Feb. 21 and 22, Hackney said.

ers have gone to war," Sgt. Gull-foyle cited. "In ordinary years 43,000 postal workers could be hired to Col. Earl Gartin, famous cattle eer of Greensburg, Ind., will work during the Christmas season, but this year they can not be counthandle the sales, it was announced Previously he had been asked, and definite word of acceptance has ed on. This unprecedented shortage of manpower and transport facili-ties compel early mailing." been received here from the noted figure in Hereford and Angus cir BUY MORE, AS BEFORE READ PAPMA NEWS WANTADS.



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raisers of the Panhandle, Hackney was authorized to announce. He pointed out that such membership does not require the possession of cattle, but merely an interest in the improvement of the breed. Neutral Color Any one wishing such charter nembership should get in touch EARPHONE AND CORD with Hackney at the county farm agent's office in the courthouse, he

stated. -BUY MORE AS, BEFORE

THE RADIONIC HEARING AID

Be Held December 21 The posts of the American Legion

and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold their annual Christmas ball at the Southern Club on Thursday night, Dec. 21, it was announce Saturday by a combined committee of the organizations. The proceeds from the ball will go to a school cafeteria fund and wel-

fare fund, it was stated. Sergeant Brocks and his orchestra, from Pam-pa army air field, will be featured. Reservations are being handled by Mike Roche, Jake Garman and Lee R. Franks. BUY MORE. AS BEFORE

• Nassau, capital of the Bahama Phone 266 Islands, has 20,000 inhabitants. ٠

Christmas Ball To

> The reason given for the strike in Wards four Detroit stores is that

Wards has refused to comply with an order of the National War Labor Board. This order seeks to impose upon Wards a closed shop in the form of maintenance of membership together with the check off of union dues from wages.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

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2. The court of Appeals of the District of Columbia has held that orders of the War Labor Board are merely "advice" which no one has any legal duty to obey. The court held that anyone who refuses to comply with orders of the War Labor Labor Board is not defying a command of the Government and that since the orders are merely advisory, no Government official has the right to impose punishments on those who do not comply. The Supreme Court has refused to alter

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this decision.

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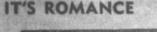
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Lana Turner, Ginger Rogers, **Ruth Terry Featured Sunday**

Comes now "Marriage Is a Private Affair," at the LaNora, Sunday remaining through Wednesday. John Hodiak, that strange, dramatic new character on the celluloid, is the hus-

band who wants his marriage to be private.

Gorgeous Lana Turner, though, has difficulty making it that. She is too lovely, too much in demand, and too much imbued with the sririt of publicity in her fun. Knotty problems arise to make **State Department** Says All's Well this story unusual. It is not a mere love story. It is a story of conflicting human emotions, and efforts. The beauty of Lana and the dramatic intensity of Kodiak combine

to create a motion picture of note, which it will be well for the fan to make a point of seeing. AT THE CROWN

The Crown brings back one of the nost talked about pictures of all time, a spectacular success both fiand artistically It is Ginger Rogers' fine "Lady n the Dark."

-THE PAMEA NEWS

is pleased with the new Italian gov The statement said the United States and British ambassadors in Rome have been conferring closely of late, indicating that at least the matter of consultations which dis-turbed the Allied capitals last week

Close contact during the recent de-velopments in Italy. (U. S.) Ambas-sador Alexander C. Kirk has kept the department carefully informed. He reports that the new govern-ment of Italy is supported by the beloved dean was honored by majority of the political parties comprising the committee of na-tional liberation and thus maintains tributes WASHINGTON, Dec. 16-(P)-The

Washington and London yesterday Signor Ivanoe

Bantel Made Dean Emeritus at U. T. Edward Christian Henry Bantel, for nearly 30 years assistant dean has been cleared up. Text of the statement: "The United States and British ambassadors in Rome have been in close contact during the recent deof the college of engineering at the University of Texas, had a bX

emeritus was announced by the board of regents, but by collusion of the university administration and the entire college of engineering staff, the secret was successfully kept until the good dean could be surprised at his party.

tributes. Sound movies depicting in carwith a statement that Washington and London yesterday.

presented to the dean. The white-thatched, jolly, warm-earted dean is one of the outstanding figures in Texas engineering. A native of Troy, N. Y., he came the university as instructor in 191 and has moved up the scale to full professorship. His appointment as assistant dean

quet Thursday night. A. L. Ward, Dallas, principal speaker, in paying tribute to Con-ver, credited him with "saving West Texas by producing grain



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oree: and—the crowning touch—a recording of the program at the party was made on the spot and Retiring Official **Retiring Official**

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 16-(/P) -Arthur B. Conner, who is retirng as director of the Texas agriultural experiment station,

having been associated with the col-lege since 1911, was honored by friends and co-workers at

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cThe following were combined from various papers subnitted by the Journalism class and the Little Harvester staff the Quill and Scroll Editorial Contest entitled "For a Free rice. We Give Thanks and a War-torn World Awaits the sings of the Prince of Peace."—Ed.) America

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The first snow is coming down as I'm trying to write this editorial mind keeps going back, endeavoring to remember Texas without in the winter. After the winter is gone beautiful flowers will w in the winter. again. Yes, God, we really are thankful. Sometimes we weaken and become afraid, wondering just which of our loved ones won't ever again, see the first snow, the first flowers, and the pupples we're ex--G. cting any day.

As we sit in movie theaters and watch the devastation of foreign or read about it in our magazines or newspapers, we come close to the realization that we are the luckiest people in the messed up -M. S. S. called "world!"

Yes, we're free. Free to play, to laugh, and to go on living in our **Yes.** were irree. Free to play, to laugh, and to go on living in our y American way. The simple and ordinary things we do every day be the very things people are dying for—the things we should be ing thanks for; a rowdy snow fight on the way to school, plans for ristmas holidays, dances, dates and the excitement of the last big

So let's give thanks, but not only for a free America but also to the So we say to our friends, we shout to our enemies, -W. J. we acclaim foreign countries and their kings and monarchs and GOD, "Foi -G. K. Free America, We Give Thanks.

a war-torn world awaits the Prince of Peace this Christmas approaches, we should pray, as we have never rayed before, that the invaded countries may soon be released from oppressors and that the heavy scourge of war may never touch

Now as we approach the date of His birth, let us reverently pray or the peace He alone can give. This year more homes are unhappy and torn because of the strife that is taking place in this rocking id of ours. This year to bring our loved ones home again, pray pray, as you've never prayed before for the liberation of the world. world now awaits His blessing of "peace on earth, good will M F. J.

Christmas time is the time of remembering the Chirst who came earth and suffered at the hands of a traitor. We remember this giving to others, but this is not one part of what he did for us. He gave His life so that we might live.

This world does await the blessings of the Prince of Peace. -A .M. C.



peace that you can sense with the first awakening in the norning and one that you may be thankful for each night. There is a peace on earth in knowing that you have done there is a peace in your heart from knowing that the right: war will come to an end and that you will have the chance to bring the dream of a literal peace on earth to a reality. It is the joy of giving; it is the satisfaction of a fellowship with people, with God. It is the restfulness of the Christian organ music; it is the bewitching candlelight in the hallowed Christmas service. Yes, even today there is "peace on

In the joy of the Christmas bells we should like to forget that even on Christmas day there will be, in not too remote corners of the earth, men fighting, fighting to kill! Our boys will be killing with the message "good will toward men" ring-ing loudly in their ears. We are killing those who are our brothers. You question this? The same downy snow which blesses us surely falls on them. The moonlight nights are just as bright on the other side of the world. The tears they shed over loved ones are just as bitter as ours. And yet as we fight, we are fighting for what we think is best, for what we know is humane and right. But battles must not embitter us; for there is coming a world in which we will and must be friends, and above the din of cannons, guns and bombs, even above the roar of the giant fortress motors, we must hear the message of "good will toward men" and must acknowledge its truthful ring. ring.

This war-time Christmas will be harder than those past because the casualty lists are multiplied ten-fold each day; but in spite of this we must re-open our hearts to a Prince of Peace who knows no race, no creed, no enemy. This is the only way in which it may be possible to receive His blessing, "Peace on earth, good will toward men!" This is His gift to a war-torn world

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If the heighth of something or other is for a dumb girl to turn a deaf ear to a blind date, what is it Troupe! for a catty girl not to bat an eye S.C.

at the dogged pleas of a social lion? . . . Dearest Santa Claus. He looked up, then, in a flash Vivid colors played on his cheeks, Really, I can't think of anything in particular but I wouldn't mind His head swam, a wild look ap having a pretty girl move in here from someplace Walter Henry Lane, Jr. He was never the same Dear Henry Look, why don't you settle down She looked up-to her, too, the

with someone? By the way what happened to Billie Jane Hood?" A blanket of scarlet hid her face S. C. She gasped

Slavens

Allen

She fell-hard, very hard, And she was never the same again. Dear St. Nicholas. Has Dan Cupid scored again? I have a record player in myoffice Has the flower of romance apbut all 1 need is a good jitter bug instructor. I will appreciate anyeared once more?

eared in his eyes. He fell—hard

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Dearest Santa,

Dear Brent,

your stocking.

Hi Santa,

I would appreciate it if you would

I can't thing of anything I'd rather

. . .

I'm not being unreasonable or even funny, but I sure would like

to have a million dollars.

ive me a great big, beautiful, blond. teacher.

Brent Garland Blonkvist, Jr.

Sincerely

S. C.

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Thanks,

S. C.

A thousand years ago today

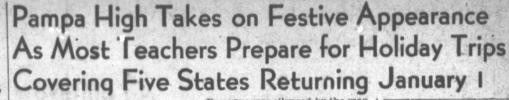
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LETTERS TO SANTA

Ah, no my friend, it was only an thing you can do. Respectfully your. Bogie

My Dear Mr. Steele.

A Christmas box containing chec-



netic beauty of the glittering Chris **Plans Formulated** mas tree that reigned in the halls of Fampa High school this week. From floor to ceiling the magnificent pine was bedecked with colorful lights and angel hair that made one be-lieve he had just entered a colossal fairy land when he opened the door of PHS. or the annual Junior-Senior Ban-uet which is to be held January 13,

This traditional commemoration 945, in the High School cafeteria of Christ's birth is symbolic of the of the thoughts of the average high honor of the senior class planned by the faculty and junior class. school student. It was a presenta Committees have been chosen and tion of the student council to the are made up of junior sponsors and tudents. Says Mrs. Margery Gaut, student body.

Teachers Travel

War-time restricted travel, but certainly not the planning of the Wanderlust. Out of 23 teachers inrangements may see the teacher in erviewed, 17 are planning to spend Miss Clara Zobisch, history inthis Christmas somewhere beside tructor, is in charge of decorations In charge of the menu is Mrs. Bob Sanford, home economics inin Pampa. Pampa High's teaching staff will be scattered far and near Planning to journey the farthest language teacher, Henry Siler. structor. Assisting her will be sopho nore girls who will serve. Entertainment is being arranged Mr. Siler plans to spend this Yule-

tide season in the City of Enchantments New Orleans, strolling along Canal Street and Carondolet Traveling to Beloit and Wichita, Kan., will be Mrs. Joe Fischer, chemistry teacher. Coming back to

Fampa she will then go to Lubbock "between housework." Miss Carolyn Surratt, English teacher, and former PHS student, will trip to Dallas to visit her brother, Bob, also an alumnus, who is graduating from

medical school.

him will be his daughter "I'll hit every spot in Texas and just see everybody," stated Mis. Dorothy Hoyle, physical educa instructor, upon the interrogative. She doesn't want to miss anybody. Miss Clara Zobisch, history tea cher, will visit in Geary, Okla. Als Also

going that direction will be Mrs. J. B. Austin, biology teacher. Mrs. Austin will visit in Wilson and Oklahoma City. Another "Okie" (and proud of it!) is Miss Kathryn Cox ball spirit. who can hardly wait to get to Tul-

loaf, and various kinds of cookies. The girls made ice box and sugar sa and Wilburton. okies Thursday and also decorated Mrs. Dan Busch, instructor in mothem in numerous ways. Then Friday each class had a party in the dern history, will have as her guest living room where they had a silver Christmas tree and other Christmas decorations. her mother, Mrs. Stella Murrea, from Canyon. She also may visit in Quanah. Director of the senior The second year girls made Christ-mas menus, planned the centerpiece spend Christmas in Lockney, Tex. or their holiday dinners, and drew Visiting in Lubbock will be freshdiagrams as to how the complete man English teacher, Mrs. John

table would look. The third year girls have planned Rankin. Mrs. E. L. Norman, math teacher meals for one whole day and while will spend part of her Christmas doing this they also found all re-cipes needed, the ration points reaway from Pampa, visiting in Weatherford. Miss Katherine

quired and the total cost for each publications advisor, will visit pants and relatives in Tahlequah; however she will return to Pampa three days ahead of schedule in order to work on the Harvester and prepare it for the publishers. Mrs. Leslie Hart is going to the

Foor Miss Virginia

Land of Enchantment, Portales, N. Mex., to be exact. For her trees there will be cacti. Mary Gordon, in the girls physical education department will be worth seeing. librarian, will spend Christmas in Shamrock. Also in this city will be The captains and co-captains are listed for each of the six teams in Mrs. McMurty, science teacher. order of 1, 2, etc Vaughn, Span-

Lois Beezeley and Colleen Voyles, Esta Lee Costiloe and Nadine Wilson, Norma Jean Beagle and Eddie Zane Graves, Ida Ruth Taylor and Alice Robbins, Joyce Bain and Patsy

Writers Compete **Editorial Contest** Quill and Scroll members and the students of the journalism class

wrote editorials last week to be entered in a national contest spon-sored by the Quill and Scroll.

The following editorial was written y Polly Ward who chose the sub-et, "Tokyo, Too, Will Remember ject,

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Mr. Wung-Ho sat in his small hut with his head in his handle grieving. He had just received word that his son, Ching, had been killed in action. Why, why, he thought, why

it have to be my Ching? Yes, Tokyo will remember Pearl Harbor. Mr Wung-Ho will remember it too, because his son was killed. Directly, Mr. Wung-Ho was no

birectly, Mr. wung-no was not the man who was the cause of Pearl Harbor; he is only a common lab-oror. Neither was Mr. Chin-Foo, or Mr. Foo Wung. But, if all the Mr. Wung-Hos and Chin-Foos had re-belled, there shouldn't have been a Pearl Harbor. And Ching would still be olive

be alive. If the people in Japan had been

satisfied with what they had no wanting more and more, they would not need to suffer, as they are goin to. They wouldn't have to pay bac to. They wouldn't have to pay for all the American boys they

berts, registrar, will receive a visit from her nephew about whom we will make them pay and out we



The six physical education classes ow have selected a group from each class to represent them and are showing some active basket-

The chosen ten from the first and fifth periods battled it out December 11. It was a scrap from the starting whistle until the closing moments of the game, with both teams playing 1-A basketball. The winners and those clicible for the winners and those eligible for the finals are the girls from the fifth period with a score of 16-4.

The fifting fie of the fourth hour scored a victory December 12 by overwhelming the sixth hour girl

16-11. The spectators were sparse but were not lacking in spirit. The whistle blew and a deter mined second period met an equall determined third period in the kin of a game that makes basketba

history. The final score showed a hard fought 18-3 victory for the team of the third period. The finals are to be played the first week after Christmas. The battle for the basketball champs



With dances getting into full swing and vital questions arising to puzzle the escort or guest, here are some hints that, should lesson the tension you usually feel when in doubt whether Emily Post would approve of your actions. Should flowers be sent or brought by the escort to the girl before a

dance? By all means have them sent through the florist! Nothing could be more confusing than receiving flowers at the last minute. Girls iced a great deal of time to arrange their coiffures and dresses to fit

well with the flowers. What should girls do with their anity bags at a dance? It is permissible to carry a small bag made necessary especially for evening. Otherwise, leave it in your coat pocket in the outer room. It

s not good taste to burden your escort with things to make his ockets buldge. After the dance, when entering a

estaurant, on which side of The girl should sit on the side acting the door. It is very inconven-

ient for her to have to turn her head to see who is entering, but the hoy may turn his head and be within bounds of good manners. When going to the show, should

the girl lead the boy down the aisle and choose the seat? This pleasure is reserved for the boys. They should always lead the girl down the aisle, falling over all

This is Some State You're Living In As there and so many newcomers

meal.

PHS and since some of them are from "back East" we think that you should know why we are so proud of our wonderful state. Of OUTSE

take this too seriously!

Texas occupies all of the North

ast year, Robbins and Tate were lepended upon to make the points. Coach Coffey says, "By the time we start playing district games, I **Home Economics Girls** believe that the 45 lightclads will compare favorably in strength with the squad of '44." Make Xmas Goodies Etiquette Is Wonderful! The very pleasing odor of candy cookies was floating around the halls last week when the home Won't You Have Some?

ginia Vaughn and Mrs. Ruth Hume The dance which is to be held af orward, Billy Gise, one of the best loor men in the district, Wayne ter the banquet is being planned by Miss Clarine Branom. Mrs. Gaut Broyles, two-year letterman and Bill Gamblin, an excellent reserve. The and Beverly Candler, who is treasurer of the junior class, will handle eam has a personality worthy of the sales of banquet tickets. Stu-

For January 13

head junior sponsor, "Any who wish to have part in

harge of each committee."

onomics classes made all of these

goodies in preparation for Christ-mas. Some of the things that were

made according to Mrs. H. H. Williams, substitute teacher in the

absence of Mrs. Bob Sanford, were

fudge divinity, magic fruit cakes, butterscotch candy, fondant, date

juniors

ontributing to the score, whereas, ist year, Robbins and Tate were epended upon to make the points

goal shooting. The officers from the air base are making some stiff poposition for the A team. From ime to time they find themselves shade out of their class, but they ofit from the experience. In spite f the fact that the Harvesters lost uch fellows as Gene Robbins, high coring man of the district last year, Leland Tate, all-conference under the direction of Miss Vir-

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A man with powder in his gun Went forth to hunt a deer. On each card, in each window, from each lip comes the usual Christmas message, "Merry Christmas!" You hear the wish for the But now the times have changed mewhat Along a different plans; ng year, "Happy New Year!" A usual message for a usual occa-A dear with powder on her nose Goes forth to hunt a man.

But this is an UNusual Christmas; this is an UNusual year. How empty rings the Christmas bell Which tolls a knell . For someone who is very dear But is not near!

"Merry Christmas" this year seems to be but a phrase with an empty ring. With so many homes broken, so many separated by so him sitting under the Christmas an hardly be merry! This Christmas should be a prayerful Christmas; this New Year can be happy only in the knowledge that as each day unfolds we may read in the Book of Life the terms of a treaty that Dear Betty. may bring peace and an end to the wholesale murder that you and I I'm afraid you'll have to write to know can not last the war department about your

This Christmas may not be merry: This New Year may not be very Happy in the thought of things

Taking place between worldly men and kings.

But 'tis in a thought of things to come That I will take heart to make some Plans of Christmases that will be bright And New Years coming from this dark night! -J. R. L.

Crouse Makes **Lasting** Friends With 'Mae West

"Mac West" saves Glen Crouse No, don't get me wrong, not the movie star, but the famous Navy life saver. It has been on display this week in the hall. Glen demonstrated and explained its impor-tance in several English classes. ance in several English classes. S 1/c Gien Crouse joined Uncle

San's Navy in April of 1942. He received his five weeks training at hoot camp in San Diego, Calif., and was then assigned to the USS San "Hello, everybody this is Francisco. Since this time he has many hair-raising ex-

Since hearing about Glen's ex-

s, several students call him When his boat was shelled, nd the captain gave the order to bandon ship the boys went over he starboard side. Glen spent forty the Pacific before being and Wanda Jay assisting. cked up. During these forty hours ey had little to eat and nothing to drink. When describing the scene, en remarked, "Why does the Pa-ic have to be sait water?" Wanda Jay gave slants from "Glim-pses of Glamour." while "Harvester

Glen mak es a joke of a matress Happenings" were given by Kathryn Rose. Winnie Cox, Anna Barnett, Joanne Holden, Joan Hawkins, Anna found, but it probably wasn't funny at the time. After he left Lois Alford and Betty Holt sang pround. Glen, tired by then, crawled "Janie" accompanied by John Ro-up and went to sleep. It was hard bert Lane. ship he found a mattress floating

some students to understand the mattress didn't sink. But says, "That's a Navy mattress ou." A short skit from one of the scenes of "Janie" was given by Wanda Jay, Brent Blonkvist, John Robert Lane and Martha Sheely. for some students to understand why the mattress didn't sink. But hy the mattress didn't sink. But lien says, "That's a Navy mattress or you." Glien has many friends in Pampa for beer Lane and Martha Sheely. Glien has many friends in Pampa for beer diama closed with the sextet singing "Dear Old Pampa High School." The program will be heard every in the Navy for two and one-half mouth! Hello Santa. Well, here I am again, just to ask you to give me a merry Christ-school." The program will be heard every in the Navy for two and one-half mouth! Hello Santa. Well, here I am again, just to ask you to give me a merry Christ-school." The program will be heard every for KPDN "See you all ogain next Thursday at 5:45."

That's a pretty big order to fill. After all there are lots of smaller blondes around PHS! vester on December 24 or 31. The staff will resume work on the paper immediately after the holidays, January I. However, there will be a "Little Harvester on the Air" program Dear S. C., You might just send me a certain next week directed by Helen Kiser. The staff wishes to take brunette gal to put in my stocking on Christmas day. How's about it? this opportunity to send each of you Christmas Greetings Dear Bernie and a wish for a New Year of I'll see what I can do about peace and good news! Putting Wanda Sue Campbell in

There will be no Little Har-

"Hello, everybody, this is your Little Harvester reporter bringing Dear D. L., Maybe you're not being unreasonyou the sights and scenes of life

able or funny but who do you think around Pampa High." I am, Morgenthau? This was the opening paragraph from the first of a series of the "Little Harvester on the Air" this Dear Santa Claus, year. This program is in the charge of Helen Kiser with Kathryn Rose

The fifteen-minute program was box inside and also the box of opened with details from "Janie." chocolate that Randall Clay promised me Your truly.

Mary Colleen Chission Dear Colleen,

Although the first statement may be questioned, I'll see what I can do about the dog, but you had better talk to Randall about the candy. S. C.

y Dear Mr. Steele, I will do my best as always but out of my good itterptue terchore most of my good jitterbug teachers the girl goes in first. are out of the grove at present. Nicholas.



I only want a War Bond.—Don basketball season by

LETTERS TO SANTA Dear Santa. Please bring my little sailor, Bill Gise, home. I would be very happy to wake up on December 25, and see him sitting under the Christmas Dear Barnett Dear Bar Betty Jo Holt rating in the U. S. Navy .- Louis Not a regular game; all who made the trip got to play at some time during the game. During the five days of practice

S. C. kers, a complete set of ping pong, much time has been spent on the handling of the ball and offense sent to Consicana Orphanage by plays. In the Panhandle game the paphomore home room 204. Mrs. Pampa team used a man-to-man Dan Busch is the home room defense while Panhandle alternated a zone and man-to-man defense.

have. And by the way if you can't find anyone else, Betty Grable will Johnson, Jay, Chisholm at Coronation

America and on the west by old and, of course, coach has basket-Mexico. Texas is so large that people in Brownsville call people in Dallas, will spend their well-earned holi-"Yankees," and the citizens of El days. The student will spend it in Paso speak of the resident of Tex- the usual way, beginning December

arkana as being "effete Easterners." the state from El Paso to Texar-kana than it is from Chicago to New what bleary-eyed, maybe, but ready York, and Texarkana' is closer to Milwaukee by airline than it is to El Paso. The United States with Tex. we still know that "Santa Claus is

left out would look like a three coming to town." legged Boston terrier. The chief occupation of the people is to try to keep from making all the money in the world and at that the wealth of Texas increased 539 per cent from 1900 to 1927. At one time Texas was so wild that not even the law of gravitation was

vithout food, air or water.

The word Texas is of Indian origin and means "friends" and the Texas people are that way yet, unless Pierson. ou make a slam at their state.

If your front gate is not at least 18 miles from your door, you don't belong to society as constituted in Texas. Down in the King Ranch, the front gate is 150 miles from the ranch house and the owner is thinkof moving farther back because

of the noise from the highway. Other Texas land-lords have whole mountain ranges on their ranches and some Texas farmers have 40 miles of navigible river on their ter, Quill and Scroll, cheer leader,

arms. If all the people of the United States were to move to Texas it bin Denver, and her ambition is to do

still would be no more densely popu-lated than is Massachusetts. Texas . . . as land enough to supply every per-Nevada, Mo., and October 17, 1927 son with a tract 20 by 200 feet and enough left over for all the armies are the birthplace and date of 17-year old Marilyn Mildred Keck,

would take a string of box cars longer than the distance between New York and San Francisco. If the 1,500,000 tons of sulphur mined in

Solve his Naz problem in Texas were baled and built into a stairway it would reach to the Pearly Gates. If the 373.23.3917 barrels of oil produced in Texas in 1934 were made into gasoline it would run a certain car through eternity. If all the hogs in Texas were one, he could dig another Panama Canal in three roots, and one grunt. If all the the thuseon Bay, punch holes in the tail brush the mist off the Aurora Borealls.

you don't really need to Christmas with "pop and mom Hereford. Loyal to Pampa

the usual way, beginning December 15 at 3:30.

Pierson. The schedule and other plans are arranged by the girls physical edu-cation director, Miss Dorothy Hoyle

What Makes Christmas

ball practice. Such is the way half of the faculty The American Way

By Beverly Baker A white Christmas? Johnni

Doughboy in France might have a white Christmas, but the holiday will still not be complete. Would what bleary-eyed, maybe, but ready it be for you? If you were on foreign soil listening to the dum dum of the heavy artillery? If you spent Christmas day in a foxhole or moving slowly inland, not knowing what Tri-Y Has Celebration For Yuletide Season

For Yuletide Season Bill Jones in the Pacific won't have a white Christmas. Not even Members of the Pampa High chap-The fighting five of the 4th hour a tree. Sure there'ss be a K-ration Christmas parts on December 13. Jeannine Conyers was in charge of Japan. There'll be the usual jokes even the law of gravitation was obeyed, and the chief pursuit of the Texas people was Indians, but ow it is crop records and oil pro-duction. It is so healthful in Texas that in Eastland a horned frog lived 30 years sealed in a corner-stone by Dorothy June Johnson and Patsy peace, good-will toward men.

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Petite Wanda Jay, this year's head | has as his ambition to be a success cheer leader, gives Septenber 19, 1928, as her birthday and Trent,

Evaughn Kyle has listed horse back riding as her hobby and th become a secretary as her ambition become a secretary as her ambitum. She is majoring in commercial subjects. The only schools she has attended are those in Pampa. Evaughn, who will be 18 on January 5, gives her birthplace as Pampa.

. . . One of the most popular boys in PHS is 17-year old John Robert Lane whose birthday is February 24, 1927. He was born in Panhandle, Tex., but has attended only Pampa Tex., but has attended only Pampa oklahoma. She is planning to attend Colorado Women's college in Den-ver. Music and reading are her bobbles. Collecting post cards and dancing are the hobbies of 17-year old Ruby Mae Kelly, whose birthday falls on January 2. Ruby Mae was born in Hannibal. Mo., but has attended the regional typing meet and was a contestant in the

New York and San Francisco. If the 1,500,000 tons of sulphur mined in Texas annually were in the hands of his Satanic Majesty, they would solve his Nazi problem. If all the cotton grown in Texas were baled



. . . I've been a good girl this year, so f you don't mind I'd like to have





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an agreed judgment in 126th district court here today for \$374,973.50. The settlement finally disposes of

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