

# WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Fair, warmer Thursday and in Panhandle and South Plains Wednesday night. Lowest 10 to 20 Panhandle and South Plains and 15 to 25 elsewhere Wednesday night.

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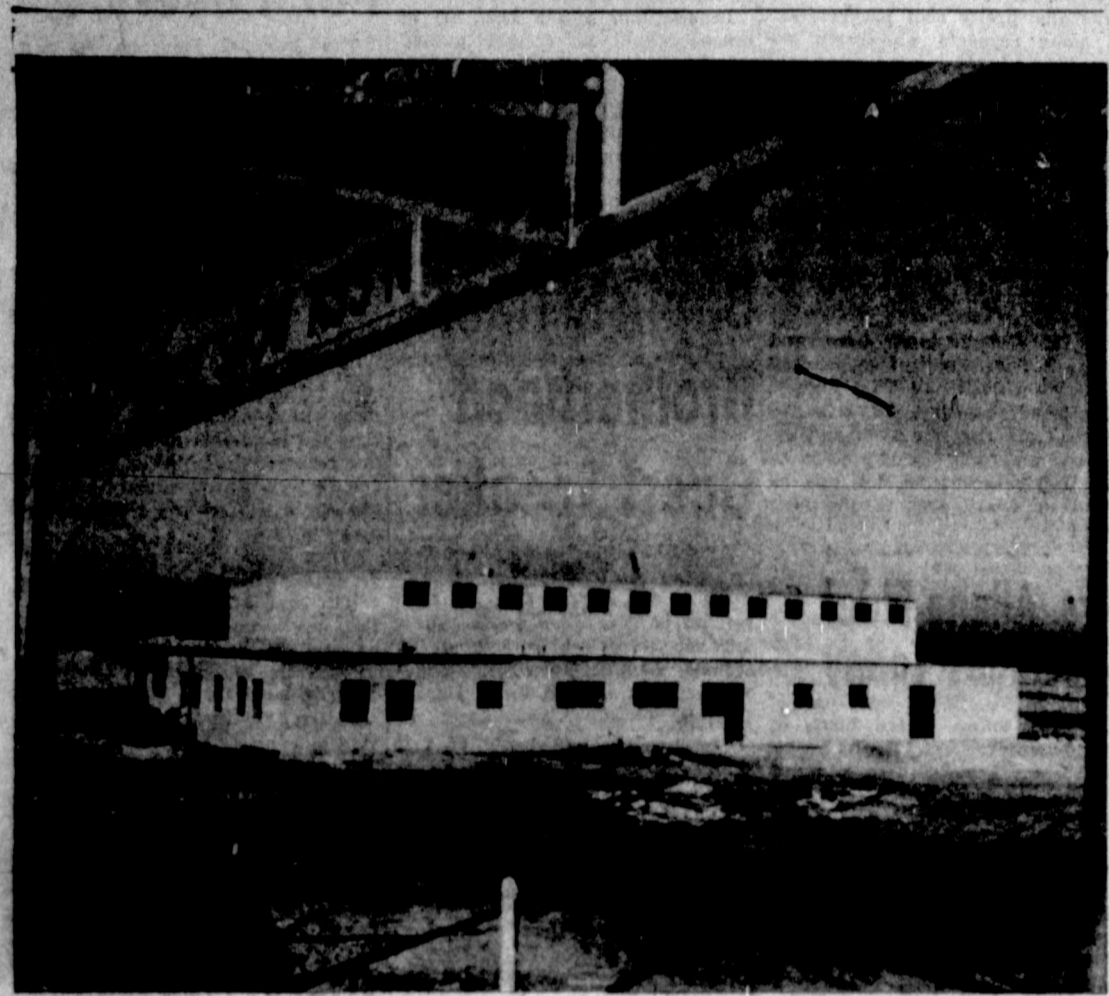
PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1954

(10 PAGES TODAY)

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## Motorists Snowed-In Near Vernon

### Temperature Drops To Low Of 15 Degrees Today



PAMPA'S NEW ARMORY

Pampa's new National Guard armory building in Recreation Park, east of town, today was just about completed and ready for dedication. Only last-minute work remained to be done. Dedication will be held sometime after the first of the year — whenever Gen. John L. Thompson, Houston, XLI Corps commander, can get to Pampa.

#### Warmup Forecast For P. M.

Old man winter lashed into Pampa for the second day, following studied preparation Tuesday, as Wednesday morning's temperature plummeted to 15 from yesterday's chilling low of 22. The weatherman at Radio Station KPDD predicted temperatures would perk up today with an expected high of 36 this afternoon, but warned that expectations for continued "warmer" weather over the week end will vanish as a new Canadian cold front is fast moving down from Montana. It is expected to reach the Panhandle not later than Friday with "severely" cold temperatures and racing winds.

#### Snow Half-Inch

Following a snowfall of about half an inch Tuesday morning with winds up to 35 miles an hour, actual moisture measurement was impossible, but the weatherman estimated it at .05 inches. Combined with Monday's sleet, moisture content .10 inches, the year's precipitation was nearing 14 inches, considerably under 19 inches for a normal Panhandle year. The last appreciable moisture in the Pampa area was the combined rain, sleet and snow of Dec. 12 when 2.3 inches were measured. In the three-day period of Oct. 6-8, .99 inches were recorded by the weatherman.

Local roads since Monday have been covered with a slick, thin sheet of ice, but only one accident during the period was attributed to weather conditions, according to local law enforcement officials.

#### Team Snowed In

In other parts of the state a heavy snowfall at Childress Tuesday night, snowed in the Harvester basketball team. As of noon (See TEMPERATURES, Page 2)

#### Oppenheimer 'Abuse' Hit By Alsops

NEW YORK, Dec. 29-UP—Columnists Joseph and Stewart Alsop charged Wednesday that the Atomic Energy Commission "dishonored and disgraced the high name of American freedom" by denying security clearance to Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer.

The brothers made the charge in a book, "We Accuse!" published by Simon and Schuster, Inc. The book is subtitled: "The Story of the Misconduct of American Justice in the Case of J. Robert Oppenheimer."

#### Air Subsidy To Be Pared

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-UP—The administration has come up with a formula for drastic cuts in the multi-million dollar subsidies now paid U.S. international airlines. On some Trans-Pacific services, subsidies may be eliminated entirely under the administration plan. Total subsidies paid U.S. lines for service to all foreign points in the year ended last June 30 amounted to \$35,083,000 in addition to \$19,981,000 paid for carrying mail overseas.

#### Texas Draft Quota Reduced

AUSTIN, Dec. 29-UP—The smallest draft quota for Texas since June, 1952, was announced Wednesday by Brig. Gen. Paul Wakefield, state director of selective service.

#### 10 District Scouters Win Work Awards

Ten Scouters in the Santa Fe District Tuesday night received awards for volunteer work during 1954. Rufus Jordan, entering his fifth year as chairman of the district health and safety committee, was awarded a statuette. Receiving plaques were H. D. McWaters, district commissioner; E. Roy Smith and Rev. Dick Crews, vice district chairman; Malcolm Hinkle and Kay Fancher, co-chairmen of organization and extension; Ross Buzzard, camping and activities chairman; Johnny Campbell, advancement chairman; C. C. Williams, finance chairman; and H. H. Hahn, leadership training chairman.

#### Poll Taxes Being Taken

Less than 10 per cent of the number of Gray County residents who paid poll taxes or received exemptions to vote in 1954 today were eligible to vote in 1955. County Tax Collector Jack Back reported that 413 persons have paid their new poll taxes and 218 others have applied for exemptions. In 1954, there were 5,845 who paid poll taxes and 1,208 others who got exemptions — a total of 7,053. The deadline for poll taxes and exemptions is Jan. 31. Back cautioned today, urging Gray County residents to visit the county tax office, on the first floor of the Courthouse, at their earliest opportunity.

#### M'Carthy Approves Ike's Foreign Policy

By WARREN DUFFEE WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-UP—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy credited President Eisenhower Wednesday with a "substantially good job" on foreign policy in Europe but blamed him for "a disastrous job" in Asia.

#### Cops Nab Nude Girl In Austin

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#### John Wayne Boxoffice King

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APPROVES ENTRY — French Premier Pierre Mendès-France leans over to whisper to National Assembly President Andre Le Torquer, seated, during debate on ratification of German rearmament. Assembly approved German entry into the NATO by a margin of 38 votes.

#### Mendes-France Stakes Government On Vote

PARIS, Dec. 29-UP—The long series of French defense crises comes to a climax Wednesday when the national assembly decides once and for all whether to rearm Germany within a western alliance. Once again Premier Pierre Mendès-France staked the life of his government and the allied defense plans for West Europe on two votes of confidence in the unpredictable assembly.

#### Shivers Favors Continuing Vet Land Hearings

AUSTIN, Dec. 29-UP—The Texas veterans land program is on the whole "very beneficial" but a continuing investigation should be made into alleged irregularities in the \$100 million program, Gov. Allan Shivers says.

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#### 250 Rescued, 100 Still Snowbound

VERNON, Tex., Dec. 29 — UP — Two hundred to 250 persons stranded overnight in five and six-foot snowdrifts and 14-degree temperatures between Vernon and Electra were rescued by train, truck and half track Wednesday but it was believed that at least 100 were still snowbound.

None of those rescued, and they included children, were reported physically damaged. Most of them were stranded before 10 o'clock Tuesday night. The chamber of commerce in Electra and the police department in Vernon, which is 23 miles from Electra, set up kitchens to feed the travelers as soon as they were brought in.

The stranding of the motorists, the worst result of the winter's worst norther in Texas, which swept all the way to the Gulf of Mexico with bone-chilling temperatures and brought snow as far south as Waco. The thermometer dropped to one degree below zero at Lamesa and Vernon had eight inches of snow.

New Norther on Way The sun came out, except in the extreme northeastern part of the state, but weather forecasters said a new norther, with more extreme temperatures, was on its way.

This norther, at last report, was in Montana and barreling toward Texas. Forecasters said it should hit Thursday night or Friday but probably will not bring more rain or snow.

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The best estimate was that about 100 were still stranded. These included the occupants of 25 cars counted from a plane that flew low over U. S. Highway 70 between Oklahoma and Red River. A west-bound Burlington Railroad passenger train rescued about 150 persons between Vernon and Electra.

Another 100 Rescued About 100 others were rescued by trucks, buses and half-tracks operating out of Vernon and Electra. These rescue workers got motorists stranded closest to the two towns, while the train tried to pick up as many as it could around the center of the 23-mile stretch of highway.

U.S. Highway 287 runs between Vernon and Electra, Oklahoma is between Vernon and Electra. Between Oklahoma and Red River, U.S. 70 is about five miles. Three of the 25 cars stranded in that stretch were on Red River bridge.

The Burlington train that rescued the motorists was stopped at Vernon and sent back to Electra for rescue work.

One Road Open All highways into Wichita Falls were closed except U.S. 287-82 to Dallas and Fort Worth. The Texas Highway Department permitted only extreme emergency traffic over that highway.

The highway department is not prepared for snows of any consequence, since they are so rare in this part of Texas, and it had to use road machinery such as road rollers.

#### Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN "Learn Popularity by Mail" advertisement. It would appeal to more girls if they made that "male."

Right after college students are told that education pays they step out and try to find out when and where.

Thieves lobbed a Florida night club of four cases of liquor. Police were not on hand to take any shots.

Ignorance has its value — producing an awful lot of the world's conversation.

All the new cars we've seen on the road remind us of all the people who are driving in style and in debt.

#### National weather roundup on page two.

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#### Four Women On Grand Jury Panel

There are four Gray County women on the 16-member grand jury panel which reports at 10 a.m. Monday in 31st District Court to be impaneled by Dist. Judge Lewis M. Goodrich.

They are Mrs. Frank Culbertson and Mrs. Raymond Harrah, both of Pampa; Mrs. Boyd Meador, McLean; and Mrs. John Sparkman, Lefors.

An amendment to the Texas Constitution, approved Nov. 2 by voters, requires women to serve on Texas juries. Mrs. Phis Jordan, of Pampa, was a member of the five-person Gray County Jury Commission appointed by Judge Goodrich. It is the jury commission which picks the grand and petit jury panels.

A petit jury panel, reported to contain about 25 per cent women, will be on hand at 10 a.m. Jan. 17 in 31st District Courtroom to be impaneled, according to Dist. Clerk Helen Sprinkle. The panel list will be opened either Jan. 7 or 8, she said today.

The 12 men on the grand jury panel are Floyd F. Watson, H. R. Thompson, Sr., Tom Rose, Clinton M. Evans, D. L. Parker, C. C. Whitney, Herman Whalley and Guy A. Layne, all of Pampa; Guy Beasley and John W. Dwyer, both of McLean; Jake Trout, Lefors; and Clyde Patterson, Alameda. Once the 12 persons are selected for grand jury duty, Judge Goodrich will sound the court docket and the new year of district court will be underway.

Winter Cuts Caper Throughout Nation

By UNITED PRESS Winter raged across the nation Wednesday, stranding hundreds of Texas and Oklahoma motorists in snowbanks and sparking a 3,000-acre forest fire in California. The winter blast, the worst this season, struck from one end of the nation to the other.

their endurance against the fire and a U.S. forestry spokesman said its "main spread" had been halted. However, there was still danger. Meanwhile in the southeast a gigantic storm system centered in New England was crashing head-on into another storm center located over Mississippi. The conflict stirred up a tornado at Laurel, Miss. At Pinola, Miss., Col. Cy Wilson, whose Air Force jet wing made an historic non-stop flight to England last year, was killed when his plane crashed in a rainstorm.

Mainly About People

Deputy Resigns Mobeetie Post MOBEETIE —(Special)— Charlie Nixon, who for more than 14 years has been a Wheeler County deputy sheriff, in Mobeetie, has resigned effective Jan. 1. Deputy Nixon's resignation was effective Jan. 1. Nixon said: "My health will no longer let me to hold the office and in fairness to the force, I resign." Mr. Nixon, who has lived in the Mobeetie community many years, and he was engaged in farming before accepting the job as deputy sheriff for Wheeler County.

Mrs. Julia E. Kelly and Mrs. Alberta Beasley, both of San Antonio, returned to their home Tuesday after spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Beverly, 501 N. Cuyler. While here, they were entertained with a chicken dinner in the home of Mrs. J. L. Love.

Mr. C. A. Ford and daughter, Joyce Ann, of Duncan, Okla., are visiting Mrs. Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. West, 504 N. Warren, and Mrs. Ford's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne, 523 S. Ballard.

Jack Allen, Perryton, Junior Chamber of Commerce vice president, will be in Pampa Sunday for a conference with Pampa Jaycees on the tri-regional convention Feb. 28.

There will be no drill session tonight for the Pampa National Guard. Next drill will be held Jan. 5 in the American Legion-Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Linquist and daughter, Maurine, of Houston, have been visiting during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. David F. Pobst, Jr., 1325 Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker, former Pampans now living in Cove Junction, Ore., visited friends and relatives in Pampa, Borger and Amarillo during the holidays.

AD-3 and Mrs. Jimmie Cox of Pampa announce the birth of a son, Bernard Thomas, Dec. 24, in Amarillo. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wyndell Cox, 1425 N. Russell, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Toles, of Amarillo.

The 1954 Pampa Community United Fund drive — with only two days left in the year — today had a total of \$47,869 collected. Of that total, cash is \$34,166.61 and pledges are \$13,702.39. Goal is \$45,150.

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Teen Topics

By MARLENE KOLB

And there was a Country Club semi-formal last night, there is another big formal tomorrow night, the Kit Kat presentation dance, the Las Cresas presentation coming up Jan. 1, and millions of others sprinkled in between. More fun! And more pretty formal!

Made any resolutions yet? Overheard one student rashly vowing to do all homework BEFORE going to class, not to loiter in the halls between classes causing tardiness, not to write his own absence excuses any more, not to slide down the ramp of the east front door, not to swing the back curtains of the stage during a performance, to always yell for the team at basketball games even if no one else around is doing so, and not to wait till the last minute to study for semester exams coming up soon.

Wonder how long it will be before any of them are broken? We'll see.

EGAD! Only four more days of peace! Then the bedlam of school again. Time really flies!

Isn't it a sinking feeling to receive a Christmas card from someone, and having lost or thrown away your list, not being able to remember whether or not you sent them one? Such is life.

Would some, any, "mad" comic book fan please rescue a mind tortured by curiosity? What does "furbuggling" mean? Seems to be one of those descriptive adjectives that can mean anything, according to the tone of voice, no?

Mrs. Allena Elder Succumbs Today Mrs. Allena Elder, 85, died at 6:54 a.m. today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. I. Davis, 908 Fisher. Funeral arrangements are pending at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Mrs. Elder had lived here for the past six years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Elder was born in Black Jack, Kans.

Besides Mrs. Davis, who is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Langstree of Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Ollie Reneau of Hemet, Calif.; two sons, R. B. Elder of Kerrville, and Leroy of Groveland, Calif.; three brothers, Ernest of Wichita, Kans., and Sandie of Bonita, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. Effie Maxwell and Mrs. Cloe Watson, both of Loyal, Okla.

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Minimum Hourly Wage Hike Seen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 —UP— Sen. Wayne Morse predicted Wednesday that Congress will increase the 75-cent hourly minimum wage.

The Oregon independent said he hopes the minimum will be increased to no less than one dollar an hour and that the minimum wage law will be broadened to cover workers in all segments of the economy.

Morse said an increase in the wage minimum would have a double-barrelled effect:

1. It would "bring necessary cost-of-living relief to people with low, minimum wages."

2. It would provide a "spiraling effect" which would "ripple up" through the entire wage structure and increase the purchasing power of the nation's consumers.

In addition, Morse said, an increase would be further demonstration to the Communists of "the strength of the free world with respect to advancing the welfare of the individual."

Informed sources expect the Eisenhower administration to recommend some increase in the 75-cent minimum wage base. But not to

the \$1 an hour figure recommended by Morse.

They expect the wage recommendation will be accompanied by a proposal for broader coverage but not including all farm labor, workers in retail establishments, domestic servants and the like who are not now covered.

The CIO has recommended that the minimum hourly wage be increased to \$1.25. Administration leaders are said to be concerned about the inflationary effect of such wage boost.

Tax Bureau Offers Aid For Payers

The Internal Revenue Service will hold its First Taxpayer Assistance Day, Monday in the basement of the post office, according to Walter C. Bowen, administrative officer. In 1955 taxpayers will be given an additional month, until April 15, to file their federal income tax.

Bowen said that he believes most taxpayers can file their own income tax returns after reading the instruction book they receive in the mail.

"If anyone is having any difficulty in preparing their return they may either call me at 4-2131 or visit the local internal revenue office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. for advice, and on the days set aside for the assistance program."

Other days set aside for the program will be Jan. 10, 17, 24, and 31 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The internal revenue service will be available here all day Mondays on March 14, 21, and 28 and April 4, 11, and 18.

Bowen said that "taxpayers who visit our office will probably find themselves placed in a short school to train them to prepare their own returns."

"In 1955 with the new simplified form we will not make out returns for people except in a very few cases where the individual is under a handicap," Bowen said.

Baptists Name Brotherhood Guest Speaker

A C. Wimpee, association secretary of the Brotherhood Department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will be the guest speaker New Year's Eve at the annual banquet of the Baptist Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church.

The banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the church dining room, according to Don Cain who will act as master of ceremonies.

Wimpee is a businessman and in August, 1943, was instructor for the Army's medical department in a vidual education. Following World War II, he was public relations director for Baylor University.

Loni Richardson will give the invocation and Mrs. Patsy Crossman will play dinner music. Brotherhood President Jimmy Thompson will welcome the ladies and Mrs. J. R. Stroble will give the response.

Miss Carolyn Carver, daughter of Dr. E. Douglas Carver, church pastor, will provide special musical accompaniment. Mrs. Carver, Joe Whitton, of Calvary Baptist Church in Lubbock, and Eloise Lane.

Floyd Watson will recognize the visitors and guests. Dr. Carver will respond to the speaker. Ed Anderson, vice president of the Palo Duro Association Brotherhood, will give the benediction. And the preparation and serving of the banquet will be under the direction of Mrs. Claude Wilson.



ON TOUR

Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, is in Saigon to see about strengthening the defenses of southern Viet Nam against Communist expansion. He plans to visit all three states in Indo-China.

Livestock Market

The following is a report from the Fort Worth Livestock market, giving prices paid in the early business conducted today.

CHICKS 1.100. Active. Strong. Good choice beef steers 20-23 50. Utility-commercial 13-18. Beef cows 10-11.50. Cammers-cutters 4-6. Hunk 7-9.50. Bulls 13 down. Stockers in small supply.

Calves 500. Fully steady. Good choice slaughter calves 16-21. Utility-commercial 11-16. Cull 9-11. Few medium-good stocker steer calves 14-20.

Hogs 200. Butchers steady-mostly 25 higher. Sows scarce. Choice 10-14. A few other weights down to 12 and lower. Few sows 18 down.

Sheep 500. Slaughter lambs strong-50c higher. Few slaughter ewes steady. Other classes scarce. Good choice woolled-shorn slaughter lambs 20. Including some 22-16. No. 1 pelt slaughter lambs at \$2. Slaughter ewes 4.50-4.50.

Safety Council Estimates Toll

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 —UP— The National Safety Council estimated Wednesday that 240 persons will be killed in traffic accidents during the new year's holiday this weekend.

The council's estimate, based on past performance, covers the 54-hour period from 4 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday.

It covers immediate traffic deaths only, and does not include injured who die after the holiday period.

Ned H. Dearborn, council president, urged motorists to drive safely and avoid a repetition of the Christmas holiday record in which 380 persons were killed.

"Don't let us sit in an office and predict with tragic accuracy how many will be killed in holiday crashes," he said. "Listen to the advice because an accident can happen to you."

"We cordially invite you to start the new year by making a turn out of the National Safety Council and its pre-holiday estimate."

Jet Pilot Who Set Record, Dies

PINOIA, Miss., Dec. 29 —UP— Col. Cy Wilson, whose Air Force jet set a historic non-stop flight to England, crashed to his death in an F-84F jet during a rainstorm Tuesday night, the Air Force reported.

The plane crashed into a field three miles west of this south-central Mississippi farming town while on a routine training flight from Bergstrom Air Force Base, Tex., to Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga.

Hot Bombers Are Washed In Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, Dec. 29 —UP— Convair workers here are "decontaminating" radio-active B-35 bombers, company officials announced Wednesday.

The carefully worded announcement confirmed reports that "hot" bombers were returned to the sprawling plant here after being exposed to radiation during atomic bomb tests.

The announcement did not give the number of planes involved. Nor did it name the tests in which they participated.

Referring to planes returned to Convair by the Air Force for reconditioning, it stated, "some are bombers used in a series of atomic bomb tests... since the ships were in the air nearby at the time of a nuclear explosion, they've been exposed to radiation."

The officials explained that "decontamination" is a process in which the planes and many of their parts get a good scrubbing to remove any danger to future flight crews.

Hospital Board Election Slated

New officers for the Highland General Hospital board of directors will be elected at a meeting some time between Jan. 10 and 15.

Fred Neelz, outgoing board president, today said the exact date had not been determined.

Roy McKenna and Don Conley, Pamj, and Perry Davis, Lefora, have been named new members of the board by the Gray County Commission on the 29th.

Knights Templar Install Officers

The Knights Templar installed officers for 1955 at a meeting Tuesday night in the Masonic Lodge, according to Murray Sealey, senior warden.

Officers who will begin serving as of Jan. 1 are David A. Rife, commander; Lester Reynolds, generalissimo; Ralph O'Dell, captain general; Sealey, senior warden; Dale Bennett, junior warden; N. A. Brien, treasurer; W. W. Simmons, recorder; Joe Parkinson, prelate; Harold Wright, sword bearer; V. Smith, outgoing commander, standard bearer; R. C. Grider, warden; and Earl Schick, sentinel.

McBroom Infant Dies This Morning

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie McBroom, 1013 R. Foster, died at birth at 1:30 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital.

Top Scientists Hit 'Excessive' Security Rules

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 29 —UP— Some of the nation's most prominent scientists joined Wednesday in an angry attack on "excessive" security restrictions imposed by congressmen they said created a "sickness of suspicion" in the country.

Dr. Warren Weaver, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, led the barrage in a speech before the powerful organization's 121st annual meeting here.

"He said the science profession 'cannot afford to disregard' the 'sickness of rumor and anxiety, of suspicion and distrust, and, at its worst, of fear and tragedy.'"

"In part this sickness is due to overemphasis on caution for the past rather than constructive courage with respect to the future," Weaver said. "In part it is an anti-intellectualism, a strange and dangerous lack of faith in scholarly competence. In part it is the horror result of political pressure, of personal selfishness and of the pathological arrogance of demagogues with small and nasty minds."

Knights Templar Install Officers

The Knights Templar installed officers for 1955 at a meeting Tuesday night in the Masonic Lodge, according to Murray Sealey, senior warden.

Officers who will begin serving as of Jan. 1 are David A. Rife, commander; Lester Reynolds, generalissimo; Ralph O'Dell, captain general; Sealey, senior warden; Dale Bennett, junior warden; N. A. Brien, treasurer; W. W. Simmons, recorder; Joe Parkinson, prelate; Harold Wright, sword bearer; V. Smith, outgoing commander, standard bearer; R. C. Grider, warden; and Earl Schick, sentinel.

McBroom Infant Dies This Morning

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie McBroom, 1013 R. Foster, died at birth at 1:30 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital.

Besides the parents, survivors include a sister, Carol Jean; grandparents, Mrs. Maggie Lamford of Mt. View, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McBr... of Clinton, Okla. Graveside services will be held in Mt. View, Okla., this afternoon.

Texas Deaths By Violence Hit 100 Mark

By UNITED PRESS Violent deaths in Texas on the seventh day of the holiday period hit the hundred-mark Wednesday, a tabulation by the Department of Public Safety and United Press showed.

Traffic accidents accounted for 42 deaths, there were 17 homicides and suicides and 21 accidental deaths of various types.

The holiday count began at 12:01 a.m. Dec. 23. It will continue until midnight, Sunday, Jan. 2.

The Department of Public Safety predicted the 203 violent deaths for the 11-day holiday period would include 108 traffic fatalities, 42 homicides and suicides and 53 deaths in other types of accidents.

A traffic accident 10 miles west of Uvalde on U.S. 90 Tuesday night killed Antonio Castillo Torralva, 25, and John J. Goetz, 32, both of Uvalde, and injured two other persons.

Gonzalez was a Spanish announcer for radio station KVOU.

At San Antonio, homicide officers theorized that Dr. Harry F. Kern, 69, collapsed and bled to death when he went to the garage to drain his car's radiator when a north hit early Tuesday.

His wife found his body lying under the car in a pool of blood. An autopsy was ordered and revealed exactly how he met his death since he had lost for a "leak" in an 8,000-volt transmitter circuit.

SHIVERS

(Continued from Page One) are developed by state investigation agencies.

Shivers said he was opposed to the principle of ex officio boards, of which the veterans land board is one. In such boards, state officials are the members of the board in addition to the duties of their regular offices.

The veterans land board is composed of the governor, attorney general and land commissioner.

"Ex officio boards are something that ought not to exist," Shivers said.

Testifies for 30 Minutes Shepperd, appearing for about 30 minutes, said the investigation into the veterans land program had a three-fold purpose.

He listed them as: To determine if any criminal laws had been violated, prepare civil cases "to get back as much money as we can," and "attempt to analyze the thing in such a way as to help the Legislature — keep the act from being circumvented as it has been in certain cases."

Shepperd disputed earlier testimony by L. C. Jackson, executive secretary of the board, that the board members themselves had approved group or "block deals."

Asked if he hadn't known he had approved a number of such transactions, Shepperd answered, "yes, that's right." The policy, he said, was "to leave administration up to the personnel of the board (staff personnel)."

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# Fate Of 11 American Prisoners Rides On Visit To Red China

By LEONARD RUPPERT  
NEA Staff Correspondent  
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (NEA) — As he sets out for Communist China to try to win the release of 11 imprisoned American fliers, a slim Swede with a jaw-breaking name — United Na-

tions Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld — is a very unenvied man. Veteran diplomats are aware that he faces an awesome challenge which could strongly affect the UN's future. Some have said that his trip is a blunder, which only

can add to the Reds' prestige. They fear that the Communies will try every trick to come off with a cheap propaganda triumph.

Those who predict success make up a small minority. But on one point most are agreed: if the visit had to be made, Hammarskjöld is an ideal envoy. The UN and West can be sure that he'll give the mission his all.

Shrewd, determined, patient, he's a brilliant career public servant who believes in the United Nations as the world's only hope for peace.

"The UN," he once declared, "is a mold that keeps the hot metal from spilling over."

Keeping the mold from cracking has been Hammarskjöld's personal goal since 1953. It was then that he was named successor to Trygve Lie, breaking a five-month deadlock caused by Lie's resignation. His name was approved unanimously.

The first reaction from delegates was, "Who in blazes is Hammarskjöld?" Except for the Scandinavians, no one knew much about him.

A frantic scouring of records turned up the information that he came from an old Swedish family noted for public service.

His illustrious father, Hjalmar, was World War I Prime Minister who championed neutralism. A brother had sat as a judge at the Court of International Justice. And the family traced its nobility to a 17th Century warrior whom the king had knighted for bravery.

Dag himself, though a mere 47, was a Deputy Foreign Minister, known for his nimble debating and rumored to be an expert mental giant.

He had taught economics at Stockholm U., was chairman of the board of the Bank of Sweden, had been Under Secretary of Finance, had spoken for Sweden at big economic meetings, and briefly headed its delegation to the UN General Assembly.

While delegates pondered his background, the incoming Secretary General was advising confused reporters how to cope with his lengthy name. (Between the Dag and the Hammarskjöld go Hjalmar, Agne and Carl.)

"The best thing to do," he advised, "is to call me just Hammarskjöld. That is, after all, about as near as most people get, and anyway it's exactly what my name means in English."

The first name, he said, could be rhymed with "bag." As soon as he got to New York, the "alcoholism" rumor was spiked. He ate in the cafeteria, minus aides and photographers. He dropped in at every department and shook about 4000 hands. And he ordered department heads to learn more about their subordinates.

In the 20 months since, he has won both friends and respect. He has never failed to remember that the UN chose him for one basic reason: he came from a neutral country. He told it in his acceptance speech, "I am here to serve you all" — and has tried to keep it that way.

Up to the present, at least, he has made only two big mistakes, both of them painfully personal. On his first day in New York, he let it be known to reporters that his hobby was mountain climbing. Then he added the knowledge that he liked to read high-brow books—especially poetry volumes.

He's been pictured in print ever since as a mountain-scaling ascetic, with a slice of dry bread in one hand and a book of poems in the other.

"That isn't I," he once complained. "That is caricature. Everywhere I go — mountains, mountains, and T. S. Eliot is all I ever hear. Believe me, I am sick of mountain and poetry talk."

Appearance-wise, he is 5-foot-10 and slight, a pink-cheeked, blue-eyed blond, fastidious in his tastes. He lives alone in a well-furnished suite, lined with paintings by modern artists. When there's time for recreation, he usually slips away to an undisclosed spot in the country.

Diplomats often describe him as a "degonfleur des projects" — a realist who pricks balloons. And as far back as his college days, he was called "the ideal public servant."

The description favored by Hammarskjöld, though, is economic technician.

The problems he deals with always are touchy. His only predecessor, Lie, once summed up the position as "the world's most impossible job."

Hammarskjöld's view of the office is summed up this way: "Take a divorce case, where both parties are dealing with the same mediator, a judge, a marital expert, who knows both sides of the story — the fears and suspicions and hurts of both sides. If he uses his information, his understanding, he can make the parties see each other better — more clearly; with more insight."

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## NAME'S THE SAME

Pvt. Alvin C. York, right, nephew of the famous World War I hero, Sergeant York, is congratulated by Maj. Gen. W. C. Farrell, after receiving his parachutist's wings at Ft. Bragg, N. C. Private York is a member of the 82nd Airborne Division.

## On The Record

### HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

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Pamela Barrow, 1512 Hamilton  
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Ray Edwards, 211 Wynne  
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Dewey Kysar, Rt. 2, Pampa  
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Marion Solomon, 409 Oklahoma  
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## Only Eastern Matters On Colombo Powers Talk Agenda

By CHARLES M. McCANN  
United Press Foreign Analyst

Five prime ministers who represent about 535 million people are the principals in the conference of the so-called Colombo powers which started Tuesday in Indonesia.

It happens that all of the countries represented — India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma and Indonesia — recognize Communist China.

The relation of the Red Chinese regime with the West, the imprisonment of 11 American airmen as spies, the status of the Chinese Nationalist government and the south-east Asia pact against Communist aggression are sure to be discussed.

It happens also, however, that all five Colombo powers have emerged from colonial status to independence since World War II.

A Strong Feeling  
The feeling that the great Western powers are "colonialists" and that they do not belong in Asia is still strong, and the old issue of colonialism probably will be the really big topic in the conference.

Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo of Indonesia is the chief sponsor of a plan to hold a great conference of Asiatic and African countries in Indonesia next spring.

Any such meeting would be pretty sure to turn into an attempt to form a bloc of anti-colonial nations, and it might mark another step in the trend toward "neutralism" in countries which want to be aligned neither with East nor West, as East and West are viewed in this country.

All the prime ministers deny they are neutralists or that they want to form any bloc. But the actions of some of them point that way.

Tuesday's conference is being held at the health resort of Bogor, training.

30 miles south of the Indonesian capital of Djakarta. The countries represented are called the Colombo powers because they first got together at Colombo, Ceylon, last April.

Interest in this country in the Bogor conference will center, naturally, in anything that may be said about Communist China.

Two of the five premiers, Jawaharlal Nehru of India and U Nu of Burma, have just returned from visits to Peking. Nehru enjoys especially good relations with the Red Chinese regime, and some hope he is held he may be helpful in the attempt to free the 11 Americans the Reds are holding.

Two more of the premiers, however, have visited the United States recently. They are Sir John Kotelawala of Ceylon and Mohammed Ali of Pakistan. Pakistan alone of the Colombo powers, joined the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. Neither is likely to agree to any proposal — if a proposal is made — which would help the Peking regime at the expense of the West.

## Gen. Dean's Son Enlists

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 — UP — William F. Dean Jr., 23-year-old son of America's famed fighting general who was captured during the Korean war, enlisted as an Air Force cadet Monday.

Dean's soldier-father stood beaming happily in the background as the ceremony took place.

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# June Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

**ALMOST ALL OF US**, at one time or another, are called upon to make some sort of speech. If we do it very often, there are some points we pick up automatically — we may not even be aware of them. Some have had public speaking courses. Those who have not learn through experience. Going on the theory that it never hurts any of us to review, I will talk today about speaking. Part of these points I've taken from a little booklet for clubwomen, and the rest I picked up from my own experience of listening to speakers.

**ONE OF THE MAIN points** in making a speech is to know your subject and be interested in it. If you don't know what you're talking about and if you aren't really interested in what you are saying, the audience will react accordingly.

There is nothing wrong with using notes. Many excellent and experienced speakers use them, but they do it in a way that is hardly noticeable. If you know what you are going to say ahead of time, it won't be necessary to refer to notes often, but they are a crutch to keep you from wandering, or forgetting the main points you wanted to bring out.

If you memorize a speech, know it well enough so you can give it in a conversational manner. Nothing is duller than an obviously memorized and purely "recited" speech. Not too long ago, I heard a woman speaker who had done just that. The audience was in a constant state of suspense during her long pauses for fear she would forget. And she would often "back-track" when she realized she wasn't starting the sentence just as she had memorized it. I doubt if anyone remembers much of what she said — only the relief when she finally finished without forgetting.

A primary rule of public speaking, which I have often seen ignored, is "eye-contact with the audience." In other words, look at the people in the audience during your speech. Don't stare out of the window or at an object in the back of the room. It is very hard to concentrate on a

speech when the speaker doesn't seem to be talking to you. It also helps you, I believe, when you can feel you are getting a reaction from the audience — and to feel this reaction, you have to be looking at the members of the audience.

The booklet for clubwomen says above all, to smile. It puts you and the audience at ease. Also, be sure to vary your inflection. If you use the same pitch and inflection for each sentence, it results in a monotonous singsong. And of course, make sure you can be heard by everyone.

Of invaluable aid is a recording machine. If you have one, or can use or borrow one, why not record your speech and play it back to see how you sound. It is often quite a shock to hear how you sound to others. It isn't usually as you think you sound.

One suggestion along this line from the booklet was for a club to devote a meeting to speaking, using a recording machine. Each member gives a one or two minute speech which is recorded. Then they are played back and discussed. It was also suggested that you make a check list of things to watch for in the recordings or delivery of the speaker and use these for the discussion. Might make a very interesting program, especially for groups where each member is in charge of a program during the year.

## MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Last Sunday, Mrs. G. had her daughter's family to dinner. Afterwards, her four-year-old grandchild was discovered scribbling with crayon on the living room wallpaper. Mrs. G. told her to stop. When Janine ignored her, Mrs. G. told her daughter to make her stop.

She is still upset by what happened. After pleading with Janine to give up the crayon, her daughter was slapped by the child. Appalled by her weakness toward Janine, Mrs. G. writes me: "My daughter will listen to you. Tell her that she must stop allowing this child to boss her."

I will tell her nothing of the kind. I reject Mrs. G.'s attempt to direct my action toward her daughter. I hope that her daughter will also one day learn to reject her domination.

For until she can claim her right to self-direction, she will not be able to direct her child.

We do not reject a child's domination because someone tells us to. We do not reject it because we are promised rewards of a better relationship, or because someone threatens us with disaster if we don't do what we're told. We reject it when domination itself is seen as destructive and our submission to it becomes unbearable.

Mrs. G.'s daughter has not yet reached this point in her development. She still trusts domination. For it is expressed through a human being whom she trusts. This human being has taken care of her all her life. To her, Mrs. G. has been the comforter in times of discouragement; the defender against hurt, the champion.

Always, Mrs. G.'s daughter has been told, her mother has her best interests at heart.

So she cannot separate her mother's affection from her domination. It is still the same thing to her. For both the affection and domination are expressed through the same trusted personality.

As she has not learned to discriminate between her mother's affection and her domination, accepting one as good and rejecting the other as bad, she gives to Janine's domination the same trust that she gives her mother's.

Mrs. G.'s daughter will have to realize that feeding the domineering element in human personality is an unproductive way of life.

Only when she is herself ready to claim her inheritance as a free person will she be able to reclaim her new power to remove Janine's crayon as she says to her mother, "Kindly permit me to deal with my problems myself."

## Skelly Sewing Club Has Holiday Party

**SKELLYTOWN** — (Special) — Mrs. Melvin Beigle was hostess to the Northern Natural Sewing Club recently in her home. The club members held their annual Christmas party after a short business meeting conducted by the club president, Mrs. N. C. Hudson. Gifts were exchanged and new secret pin names were drawn for the coming year. Next meeting will be Jan. 8 in the home of Mrs. N. C. Hudson. Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. D. Werley, G. W. Boyd, B. C. Wilkerson, J. C. Willis, Paul Haney, J. C. Waters, Jack Hutchins, Walter Smith, Robert Mott, Al Myrick, and N. C. Hudson.



**HONORED AT PARTY** — Shown at a party Monday evening for Miss Harriet Schwartz, who is to be married today, are, left to right, Mrs. H. W. Waddell, the hostess; the honoree; Mrs. H. E. Schwartz, the bride-elect's mother; and Miss Jan Sandburg, of Glenview, Ill., to be a bridesmaid. (News photo)

## For Proper Response, Make A Study Of Dog's Behavior Before Training

Know your dog — and he'll respond to your training willingly and well. So say dog-training experts Dr. Milton Horowitz and Dr. Jack C. Blumenthal.

Explaining that personality traits are as important as "breed," the experts roughly classify dogs into six types and offer these tips for their training:

**The Gentleman Dog.** Quiet, friendly, amenable, easiest to train, responds to commands from his owner. He is so smart that after learning his lesson he may become bored, even depressed, by repetition. As soon as he shows signs of weariness, give him a change of pace till he snaps out of it and you have his interest again.

**Shy Dog.** This is the dog everybody thinks has been beaten or worse, although 99 out of 100 cases are innate. The shy dog runs away at the approach of strangers and may bite through fear if cornered. He starts and tumbles at loud noises or sudden movements, cringes when petted, may wet the floor when excited. In training this dog has to be constantly encouraged, petted, reassured. Use a coaxing voice and slow modulated movements. And avoid any threatening motions or tones of voice. Never show anger.

**The Overly Aggressive Dog.** Does not make friends easily, is suspicious of strangers, protects his people and his property. He would make an ideal guard dog, but requires firm and experienced handling.

**The Clown.** That's the dog with the bushy tail and the wavy body and the tongue lolling out of the side of his mouth. Endlessly cheerful and energetic, forever ready to play, it's impossible to snub him or hurt his feelings — or resist him. Take up his training in a serious poker-faced manner or all is lost. One kind word and he'll be all over you. Don't allow yourself to be seduced by his antics.

## Harriet Schwartz Honored At Party

Miss Harriet Schwartz was honored recently at a party in the home of Mrs. H. W. Waddell, 1227 Christine. Mrs. Dan Gribbon, although unable to attend, was co-hostess.

The honoree, her mother, Mrs. H. E. Schwartz, and Miss Jan Sandburg of Glenview, Ill., a bridesmaid, were presented corsages of golden chrysanthemums. The serving table was covered with a white cloth. The centerpiece was a miniature lighted church, backed by three white tapers, and surrounded by greenery and white and gold Christmas-tree balls. The appointments were silver. Miss Sandburg served the coffee. Other refreshments included cake, candies and nuts.

Guests included aunts of the bride-elect, Miss Frances Schwartz, Miss Christina Schwartz and Mrs. Herbert Nason of Franklin, La.; Miss Jan Sandburg of Glenview, Ill.; and Misses Ann Perkins, Linda Fraser, Eulaine Ellis, Dorothy Zhanel, Greta Miller, Phoebe Carter, Jackie Merchant and Jean Chisholm; and Mrs. Clyde Hollingsworth.

## RUTH MILLET

"I can't understand women," a brilliant scientist recently remarked.

"They ask you how you like the new way they've done their hair or the new hat they've bought and if you give them an honest and objective answer — they get mad. If they don't want you to tell them the truth, why do they ask?"

I can't answer that question for the scientist. But I can make life simpler for him, perhaps, by telling him just what to say to any woman who asks any of the following questions:

If, dressed for a party, a wife asks her husband, "How do I look?" the only safe answer is: "Wonderful!"

She doesn't want him to ask doubtfully "Is that what you're going to wear?" And she certainly doesn't want him to find any flaw in her get-up.

If a woman cooks a new dish and asks a man how he likes it, the correct answer is "Delicious." Any half-hearted answer or suggestion that maybe it needs a little more of this or a little less of that will be taken as a direct insult.

If a woman asks a man what he thinks of her latest rearrangement of the living room furniture, she expects him to say he likes it fine. If, instead, he asks what was wrong with it the way it was she will be tempted to pick up the sofa and throw it at him.

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## Cook's Nook

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Food and Markets Editor

In the Old World, New Year's Eve means a lot to eat and lusty cheering, according to Jan Mitchell born to be a country squire in Sweden, but now the owner of a famous German restaurant in New York.

"In Sweden and northern Germany there was always a big family supper on New Year's Eve about 8 p.m. Boiled carp and roast goose were traditional. Supper would last until 10:30," Mitchell explained. "Then we waited for midnight."

"At midnight, everyone rushed to the windows, removed the burning candles, and threw the windows wide open," he added. "As the clocks struck, we all shouted 'Froliches Sylvester (Happy New Year) into the night.'"

All the neighbors shouted "Froliches Sylvester" and anyone on the streets shouts it, too, according to our athletic young friend.

A chimney sweep in old black clothes and a tall hat — that was what everyone hoped to see as the clock struck. Anyone who saw a chimney sweep as the year came in was certain to have good luck, according to an ancient superstition.

Then there was dancing and drinking and a groaning buffet. According to Mitchell, some of the many dishes would be goose liver pâté, herring salad (herring salad), and apple fritters in wine foam.

From Jan Mitchell's "Luchow's German Cookbook" comes this recipe for the herring salad, the same as served in his restaurant.

Herring Salad (Herring Appetizer) (Serves 6)

Four salt herrings, 6 boiled potatoes, 3 apples, 4 sour dill pickles, 2 cooked beets, boiled veal knuckle, 1 green pepper, ½ onion, dash of black pepper, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ cup olive oil, ½ cup wine vinegar, 1 cup stock of bouillon, 6 fresh lettuce leaves, 3 tablespoons capers, 3 hard-cooked eggs.

Rinse herrings; drain; cover with cold water and let soak overnight. Drain; remove skin; cut fillets from bones. Dice fillets fine. Peel and dice potatoes; peel, core, and dice apples; dice pickles, beets, meat, green pepper and onion.

Combine all with fish in shallow dish. Sprinkle with pepper, sugar and mustard. Pour oil, vinegar and stock over all. Cover and let chill in refrigerator. Serve on crisp lettuce garnished with capers and hard-cooked egg quarters or slices.

## CRADLE CAP

Cradle cap worries many mothers. It's a yellowish scale on the top of Baby's head and doesn't indicate skin trouble or anything serious. If you've been washing Baby's head with soap, try just water for a while. Some doctors recommend a touch of oil to soften it, but it's generally quite soft. One day you will find a piece of the cradle cap coming off. Lift it off gently. It will all go away by this method. If you don't try a lot of fancy remedies, if Baby sits up a lot sponge his head nightly until it goes.

A snowsuit is an appalling investment. Get it good, for the next one to wear. One-piece, while not so fondly regarded by the young, is more sensible than two-piece, if he likes to tumble in the snow. Be sure it has a substantial zipper and tight cuffs on ankles and wrists. Water-proofness is important. Patch the knees in advance with heavy fabric or a corduroy pad. It will probably fit only one winter, so get it to fit now.

The Baby who's never been splashed in the face during his bath will be wary of swimming, says the nurse. And it's that way with many things. Excessive care will make fears. If you're oh-so-gentle in playing with baby, he may be timid about games. This does not mean he is to be pushed around, but he'll enjoy flying in the air in Daddy's hands and being allowed to climb over a parent sitting on the floor. Of course, if he's fragile, you will be feather-light in your play with Baby. Give him a chance to play with other, more substantial friends, too.

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In the January Ladies' Home Journal. Out today — on all newsstands.

A man's shirt worn with simple skirt is a wonderful housewearer for a pregnant woman, but a few changes improve its appearance. Clip off the shirt tails and bind the bottom and collar with a printed fabric. Discard it when it gets even a little tight.

While Junior is getting a lot of enjoyment out of wearing his sire's man's hat or space helmet, he may also be picking up a lot of germs. Since it's probably made of plastic, be sure to snatch it away just long enough to sponge it clean, both inside and out.

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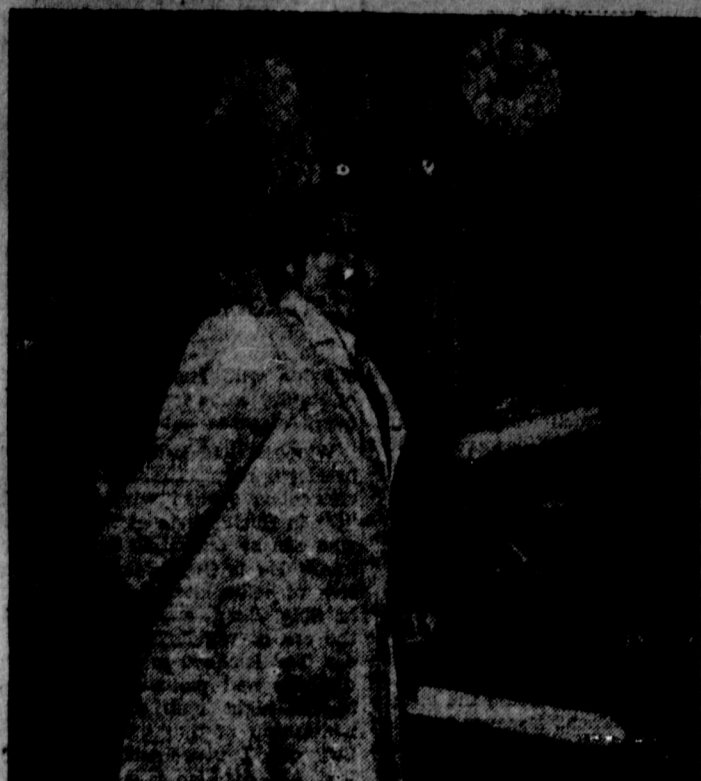
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**HITTING A HIGH SCALE**—Joe Mordino, whose voice is reportedly powerful enough to crack a tow window, bursts forth with a song at a New York City fish stand. Acclaimed as one of the great tenors of the day, Mordino isn't afraid to work as a fish scaler when he isn't singing professionally.

## Guaranteed To Be A Hangover Cure

By **HARMAN W. NICHOLS**  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—UP—The only way to avoid a hangover is not to premeditate it!

If you don't drink on New Year's eve, the worst you can wake up with is a stomach ache from too much straight eggs or too many soft drinks or too much popcorn and potato chips. Or too many olives wrapped in tired strips of bacon.

I have been going through the files of the Distilled Spirits Institute, which likes the public to take a short one once in a while, but advocates holding of the horses before the wobbles set in.

In the files are recipes for some relief for men and women of no sense. Also in the files of the institute is a famous quotation from William the Conqueror who woke up, holding his head, the morning after the celebration of the Battle of Hastings. Said the conqueror:

### GLANCING BACKWARD

(From the Files of the Pampa Daily News)

**ONE YEAR AGO TODAY**  
Prospects for the cattle business in Gray County, during 1954 were called bright by Wade Thomason, prominent Pampa cattleman.

City commissioners hiked the rent on the City Hall Palm Room from \$5 to \$15, according to City Manager R. H. Cruce. The rental of the kitchen was kept at \$5.

**FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY**  
Dr. H. L. Wilder was named chairman of the National Jamboree Committee for the Adobe Walls Area Scout Council.

Pampa Girl Scouts and Brownies were to begin stamping and folding March of Dimes literature for the January drive, according to A. C. Troop, president of the Pampa Girl Scout Association.

**TEN YEARS AGO TODAY**  
One of the biggest gambling raids in recent years in the Pampa area was staged by local police at the Pampa Athletic Club, 115 1/2 W. Kingsmill. Among the items confiscated were several thousand lottery tickets, 26 punchboards, a slot machine, two expensive 22 calibre automatic rifles used as punchboard prizes and three sets of card dominoes.

Harvester basketball team lost to the Panhandle Panthers 24-24, the second defeat in nine games for the Harvesters.

## Coming Spring Forecast Calls For Hot Weather

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—UP—A meteorologist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Prof. Hurd C. Willett, says next spring and summer will both be hot in Texas.

Willett, writing in the current issue of Look Magazine, based his prediction on 18 years of research on the relationship between sunspots and the weather.

Galveston, San Antonio and Fort Worth all face downpours next fall, Willett said. He theorizes that sunspots affects the earth's upper atmosphere and thus the world's wind system.

Among his predictions for 1955 are these for Texas cities:

**Amarillo**—One degree colder this winter with .5 inch less moisture. Spring will be three degrees warmer than usual with 1.5 inch less moisture. Summer will be five degrees warmer than usual with 1.5 inches less moisture. Fall weather will be normal with .5 inch less moisture.

**Fort Worth**—Winter will be two degrees colder with 2.3 inches less moisture than usual. Spring will be one degree warmer with three inches two degrees warmer with four inches less moisture. Summer will be six degrees hotter than usual with 2.5 inches less moisture. Fall will be one degree cooler with 2.5 inches less moisture than usual.

**San Antonio**—Winter will be two degrees cooler with 1.5 inches less moisture than usual. Spring will be one degree warmer with three inches two degrees warmer with four inches less moisture. Summer will be five degrees hotter with three inches less moisture. Fall will be five degrees hotter with three inches less moisture. Fall will be two degrees cooler than usual with .5 inch less rain.

"I care not who makes these barbarians' wines. Send me the man who can remove the beehive from an overwrought brain."

Around our town, some of the barkeepers have some remedies of their own, although few of them ever touch the stuff they peddle.

In one of the finest loaves the bartender suggests that after a hard and long night a body ought to partake of a full quart of milk. And, while you are still in your PJ's the next a. m., take another quart—this one of buttermilk. It helps to "remove the tarnish of the night before."

The quotation (without identified author) about the "egg in your beer," is repeated by another man in a white apron. This rascal suggests something awful for a cure of the quivers. He says that you ought to make the beer a stale one. And please beat up the egg.

Yet another barkeep says that the thing to do if the tummy won't sit still is to take a jigger of rye and a demitasse cup filled with hot tomato soup.

Others advocate an old-time remedy—a whiskey sour.

One woman resident of our town is on the milk toast side when it comes to the cure on the morning after. She says she knows folks who use it. Boil some milk, says she. Then add a little pepper and salt. Toast some bread and put it in a soup bowl; pour on the hot milk.

But, if you have time to listen, curl up on the sofa and take a lesson from an old lark.

The best way to spend New Year's Eve is to cuddle up with a good book. Read "The Raven" and maybe some Shakespeare. And if you are still awake at the stroke of midnight, have a pink lemonade, pull the handkerchief out of your lapel pocket, open the sash and in a whisper wish one and all a happy one.

You can't get very bad hurt that away.

Limited Import Applauded

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29—UP—Mexican butchers and housewives Wednesday applauded reports from Washington that the United States will accept imports of cattle only from northern Mexico next year. Fears had been expressed that once the U.S. foot and mouth disease quarantine on Mexican cattle was lifted all the better quality beef would be exported to the United States. The quarantine probably will be lifted Dec. 31.

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**A Party For Liberty**

Evidence that there is a growing need for a new alignment of formal, political organization is at hand with the wire reports of the start of the Constitution Party.

As a result of the publicity that was given to plans for formation of a new party, John W. Beck of Oklahoma City, finance columnist and writer for The News, as chairman of the proposed party, has set forth some of the reasons for the party and the fundamental principles for which it stands.

The need for a new political party has been stated by many competent and loyal Americans but, as Beck points out, none has stated it more succinctly than did Thomas P. Wall, Jr., a Nashville, Tenn., attorney who wrote on Aug. 8, 1953: "When, in a time of stirring issues, identification of a man's party membership in no way identifies on what side of those issues he takes his stand... you have actually a one party system... and a new party is momentarily in order. All of the signs described above are now present and observable, and have been for some years past."

Even the Saturday Evening Post, in a recent editorial, said that it is becoming increasingly difficult to tell the difference between Democrat and Republican party principles. Beck then goes on to point out that: In the December issue of American Mercury, Russell Maguire, chairman of the board, observes that "it is now obvious that the same stable runs both political horses" and Richard Lloyd Jones said only this month in the Tulsa Tribune that "when political parties fail the people will make a party that will not fail."

Our political parties have failed to protect American lives, rights and interests. Two years ago a majority of the American electorate registered their protest against the dangerous and destructive policies and activities of the New and Fair Deal administrations. They elected a President who campaigned on the Republican ticket. They were promised and they expected a change. But to their dismay they soon learned there was to be little or no change.

Times without number during the past two years, anxious and alerted citizens have made urgent appeals to the leadership of both our major political parties to turn back from the disastrous and un-American course of foreign appeasement, collectivism, internationalism, and dictatorship. Those appeals were ignored.

Now, as a last resort and before it is forever too late, a large number of indignant and determined Americans have resolved to devote their maximum efforts to wresting control of our government from "the little inner circle" described by Senator William E. Jenner in his Senate speech of August 13, 1954, and restoring it to the people of the United States.

Beck then added: "We believe it can be done, and to that end we are working for a national Constitution Party dedicated to the following fundamental principles:

1. Protect and preserve our Christian heritage which has been the strength of this nation.
2. Protect, preserve and defend our Constitution and its Bill of Rights.
3. Restore States' Rights as provided in the Constitution.
4. Fight all forms of Communism and Socialism.
5. Withdraw recognition of Communist governments.
6. Support our Congressional committees in their investigations of Communism, crime, and corruption.
7. Get the U. S. out of the U. N. and the U. N. out of the U. S.
8. Pass the Bricker amendment.
9. Repeal the NATO Status of Forces Treaty.
10. Stop deficit spending, adopt the Dirksen-Reed income tax plan.
11. Restore our currency to a fully convertible gold basis.
12. Get the federal government out of competition with private industry and halt the expansion of its activities in other fields.
13. Efforts to place the principles of the Constitution Party before the American public are limited in part by lack of funds, for we are not subsidized by wealthy individuals or powerful pressure groups.
14. We work without pay, digging into our own pockets for the money necessary for paper, printing, and postage.
15. We are grateful, therefore, to the press and radio services for giving us the recent nationwide publicity," Beck reported.
16. "We are attempting to answer, as time permits, all of the many messages, letters, and inquiries which have poured in, and we are encouraged and gratified by this tremendous response. Any further communications should be addressed to: John W. Beck, P. O. Box 3313, Oklahoma City 5, Okla.
17. "In this effort to acquaint the public with this new party movement, we believe with our founding fathers that it is the duty of every man who has had the opportunity for inquiry, to lay the result of research on any matter of public importance before the public eye.
18. "Our principles are the principles of Jefferson and Lincoln. Our faith is in God and the American people. Our weapon is the truth. Our armor is the Constitution of the United States of America."



**BETTER JOBS**

By R. C. HOILES

**Dr. Watts Answers A Defender Of UN**

I want to reproduce in a couple of issues an article that appeared in "Christian Economics," in which Dr. V. Orval Watts answers Rev. Donald Kelley of Fort Atkins, Wisconsin, on the question of whether the United Nations is a blessing or whether it produces more poverty.

From here on Dr. Watts is speaking:  
 "Rev. Donald Kelley of Fort Atkins, Wisconsin, writes in part, as follows: I am not one who claims the U. N. to be a perfect organization, for there are many things that could be revised to make it more effective. But I am not so shortsighted that I do not see the tremendous good that the U. N. has already done in bringing human rights to the enslaved of the world, milk for the starving children, food for the millions, and technical assistance to the ignorant that they may be helped to help themselves. Dr. Watts makes no mention of these humanitarian, and I might say Christian things, that the U. N. has done. Nowhere do I see mention of the U. N.'s success in bringing peace in various areas of the world. Nowhere do I see a mention of the development of backward farm areas to enable enough food to be grown to give, strong bodies and sound minds instead of depraved bodies and warped minds."

"This minister writes that I seem too short-sighted to see the tremendous good that agencies of the United Nations have done in feeding hungry children, improving sanitation, and teaching better farming methods, world-wide."  
 "Of course, in previous articles on the United Nations, I repeatedly referred to its welfare activities. I trust also that I am not insensitive to human suffering. I believe that the welfare of each of us is intimately bound up with the welfare of others everywhere. Human beings need one another. Only as each of us acts so as to promote life for all can any of us attain the highest good for himself or his children."

**What Is The Answer?**  
 "But is it far-sighted and humanitarian to feed even millions of children by the method of coercive collectivism which condemns ten times as many to starvation? What happens when government plays Robin Hood?"

"The answer is not hard to see when Robin Hood acts unlawfully. Few American ministers would defend the gangsterism of a Huey Long; though he used all of the funds to do good to the people of Louisiana."

"But when the agency for doing good is set up by wholly legal means, like the U. N., and when it keeps within the law in what it does, why should any Christian object to it? If it feeds the starving, how can it possibly be wrong?"

"To answer these questions it is not enough to point to the great work of private agencies, like the relief mission of Herbert Hoover after World War I. It is not enough to list the thousands of private groups now doing all of the good things that U. N. agencies are doing, and more. For, no matter how much voluntary methods may accomplish, there will always be still more to do, if everyone is to be well-fed, healthy and efficient."

**Is Compulsion Necessary?**  
 "The ardent supporter of the welfare state says that we must turn to government to feed the hungry and care for the helpless because the job is too big and too urgent for private philanthropy. And only when governments can mobilize the wealth and knowledge of all the world, he says, can we make real progress towards solving the world's problems of hunger, pestilence and war."

"Besides, he added, the needy should get help as a matter of legal right, not charity."  
 "In order to see what I believe to be the deadly error in this view, we must understand that coercion is an element in every act of government, and that coercion means use of physical force to injure or intimidate. This coercion is the one basic difference between governments and right-acting private organizations. To apply it is the reason that men turn to government in their dealings with one another."

"Why does my ministerial critic think that private philanthropy could do all that the United Nations does? Is it not because he fears that some person — short-sighted and selfish, if you like — would not voluntarily contribute as much as he thinks they should?"  
 "And why do U. N. supporters say we need a government agency to mobilize all the wealth of the world for the relief of world hunger? Is it not because they want to employ government's police powers — its authority to use violence or threat of violence — to compel the rich to give to the poor?"

"Now if I thought that this compulsion could do more good than harm, I would support the United Nations and every other form of the welfare state. If I thought that rights were a mere matter of legislation, I too would favor laws to give everyone vacations with pay, free medical care, and the other good things which the U. N. declares to be universal human rights."

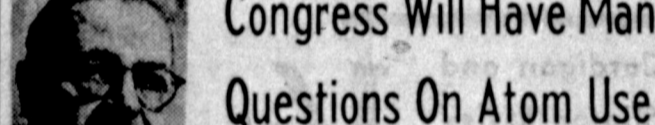
"But I believe there are some things government can do and other things it cannot do. That is because there are some things that force can do, and others it cannot do. Force can restrain or kill, seize property or hold back a mob. It can frighten or hurt. But it cannot engender love, which alone redeems men from indifference and wrongdoing." (to be continued)

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Congress Will Have Many Questions On Atom Use



By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Congress will ask many delicate and controversial questions on prospective use of the atomic and hydrogen bombs when it reaches debate on the new Western European Union Pact submitted to it by President Eisenhower. Concern and curiosity over Paris agreements on this explosive problem must be satisfied, not publicly.

"The uppermost question on Capitol Hill, now that sides for a possible World War III have been drawn by the Allies and Communists, and that employment of the new weapons is conceded, will be: 'If the Reds attack, who will decide when and where to pull the atomic trigger?'"

This awful question has been over-simplified here and abroad by the debate on whether civilian officials or the military shall bear that grave responsibility. Capitol Hill believes that there cannot be a hairbreadth's division of authority without giving the enemy a chance to win a war almost overnight.

The United States will have the greatest investment of men and money in the European defense system. If our Allies insist on a fatal delay in using A and H bombs, it will be the American complement which will be the major victims.

Moreover, as Harry S. Truman once said, "Our frontier is now the Elbe River" (in Eastern Germany). F.D.R. had earlier fixed it at the Rhine. Thus, an attack there can be construed as an attack on the United States itself, giving us the right to choose our weapons.

General sentiment seems to favor vesting trigger authority in the civilian governments. The public fears that a commander at a foreign headquarters with his force imperiled, might be too quick to transform a conventional war into an atomic war.

But relying on a civilian judgment and action, as Secretary of State Dulles warned, might be fatal to the Allies and to us. It might require several days to inform and obtain the views of the heads of the 14 NATO members or their representatives. Even if all lived in Paris in the thick of things, it would take several hours to assemble them, brief them and relay their orders to the front.

All normal communications might have been cut, and the

enemy would certainly jam radio transmission and reception.

It is not forgotten on Capitol Hill that General George C. Marshall, then Chief of Staff, could never remember where he was on Pearl Harbor eve. Admiral Harold R. Stark, then Chief of Naval Operations, was at the theater. On bombing day, Dec. 7, 1941, key strategists were not rounded up for hours.

Congress also remembers how General Douglas MacArthur's operations in Korea were hampered by our United Nations Allies. He had to fight, as he said, "with one hand tied behind my back," because other U. N. members feared lest his aggressive strategy provoke a global conflict.

Senator William F. Knowland, Republican Senate Leader, doesn't want U. S. soldiers to be similarly handicapped in an atomic war. The Californian will head the group planning to insist on more data on the question. Nor will he be satisfied until the Allies prepare a foolproof plan for instant retaliation against the atomic-powered Russians.

It will be an extremely difficult task, however. Our atomic weapons, including planes and cannon, are stored and stationed on alien soil. We have an agreement with England, and presumably with France, that we shall not use them without prior consultation with the London and Paris Ministries. Thus, we are partially bound already.

**The Doctor Says**

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

"I am plagued with cold sores on my nostrils and seem to get them once a month," a correspondent complains. "I have tried all sorts of remedies but nothing seems to help. Any suggestions?"

This problem of recurring cold sores is by no means unusual around the nostrils or the lips. Although this troublesome condition is most likely to develop when someone has an infectious like pneumonia or is run down physically some people in apparently excellent health have recurring trouble without any apparent reason.

**THE MEDICAL NAME** for a cold sore is herpes simplex. The cause is a virus. This virus is a living organism which also can produce a reaction in susceptible animals, especially rabbits.

It is difficult to know why herpes behaves as it does. One would expect that it would be contracted only from another person who harbors the virus. Actually it does not seem to be highly contagious but comes mostly when the resistance is weakened by any one of several causes, including infectious diseases, artificial fever, tree ailments, or certain operations, is usually over-exposure to the sun. One likely explanation is that the virus remains in the tissues and becomes active whenever the resistance is lowered.

**RECOVERY USUALLY** occurs without any particular treatment in a few days. Susceptible people who have cold sores one right after another, however, are likely to be much annoyed by the minor symptoms and by the slight disfigurement. One attack predisposes to the recurrence of a cold sore in the same area.

The treatment of an ordinary cold sore is simple. During the blister stage a simple drying application, such as pairs of camphor, or calamine lotion, is usually helpful. When the blister has broken and a crust has formed, a mild ointment, such as a heavy cold cream may help to soften the crusts.

**All Dressed Up**

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 1 Girl's name  
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"Ain't it disgustin'?" Alger Hiss betrayed half the world to Red slavery. Yet we turn him loose with time off for good behavior on the very week when the Chinese Reds, whom he engineered to power, imprisoned thirteen Americans. And we say there's nothin we can do about it. Or do we mean there's nothin we want to do? As long as our defenders are squandered and our traitors are coddled, we ain't got much of a government." Jonathan Yank

**Fair Enough**

**Predicted Open Warfare In Hot Springs Discounted**

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Walter Winchell recently predicted open warfare between armed hoodlums in Hot Springs. Unaware of this until I found myself committed to the zone of combat, I slept under the bed my first night at the Arlington Hotel and tied to the hills when, at dawn, a pickup back-fired in the street.

Later in the day, I consulted a regional journalist of standing, Maurice Moore, of the Hot Springs New Era. Where, I desired to know, and when, would the schutz-enfest be held? Because I wished to be elsewhere rather than eat Mr. Moore disparaged the report.

His interview with me proved to be reciprocal. I found myself apologizing now and again for pumping him. He was patient and polite but seldom able to take command, such was my curiosity.

Mr. Moore said: "Do you think Joe McCarthy has been seriously discredited by President Eisenhower?"

"Before I answer that question in detail," I said, "can you tell me what the devil Winthrop Rockefeller is up to down here in Arkansas?"

Winthrop, you remember, is one of those daisy blossoms on the Rockefeller stem. A few years after the hogback massacre, in Colorado, when the state militia, under command of a general who was a dentist or chiroprapist in private life, fired into the tents of the miners, causing casualties among their women and children, Ivy Lee, the press agent of the Rockefeller family, solicited that the human race tended toward perfection. The Rockefellers were a splendid stalk and the individuals budding into bloom were the realization of the ideal.

The Rockefellers, that would include Winthrop, own the Chase National Bank, whose chairman, John McCloy, is a dominant figure in the Eisenhower extension of the Roosevelt-Truman regime. They also dominate and operate the tax-exempt Rockefeller foundation which was disparaged by the Reece committee in its investigation of foundations, by and large.

Mr. Moore said Winthrop was building a house (which has been described as a mansion over near Conway, Ark.) I had read that Winthrop, whose name is a direct heritage from his uncle, Winthrop Aldrich, formerly president of the Rockefeller's Chase bank and now Ambassador to London, was pumping water for his ranch from some lowland source up onto a mountain. Is this practical? Would one go as far as to call it imbecilic? But, even so, is it not of a piece with the grand social frivolities of the tax-exempt foundations? Scandal and personal embarrassment are out of my line of journalism. But it did occur to me to

entwine with Mr. Moore's theme of inquiry some features within his own Arkansas purview.

Winchell had predicted carnage in Hot Springs. There is only one character, spelled with a capital "C" in Hot Springs at this writing who can be described as a "hoodlum." He is Owen Madden, a native of hell's kitchen, an alumnaus of Sing Sing, and a veteran of the era of wonderful nonsense under Tex Rickard in the new garden. He had picturesque dealings in the night club and prizefight commerce of that golden decade. But can I conscientiously agree that Mr. Madden is a "hoodlum" today; or even an "underworld" character?

On information and belief, I can't. He is married; his wife obviously loves him and with credible seeming of mutuality; he has never taken a drink in his life; and he was, in his sporting yards, a fighter about 35 pounds, mauling most often against his own fighting brother, Martin. In Hot Springs he runs a restaurant called the Southern Grill formerly a gambling hall. But the play room has been shut down since last Patrick's Day and the tables were still under shrouds when I paid a call this afternoon. When Owen mentioned his fights at "clubs" with his brother, Martin, I rejoined: "Oh, a brother act?" Owen said: "Yas. And do you know any better match for a fight on the level than two Irish kids who are brothers about the same age?"

"He broke my nose five times," Owen said. "Hurt? I can feel it yet. I would blow it and my eyes would blow up blue as an eggplant."

I recently made it my professional business to meet socially Frank Costello, also known as a hoodlum and "underworld" character." He evinced no criminal tendencies and he did evince fortitude. But, for all the county fair dramatics of a gang of shameless political moneymen who got him at a political sacrifice, Costello was convicted of nothing worse than refusing to answer questions and failure to perform a debatable civic duty in regard to taxes.

No candidate for president, indeed, even for bishop, has ever been put to a more searching inquiry. So, a corrupt government had to resort to a law law to get an old accomplice in the betrayal of its own public trust.

The Rockefellers are by sheer power of publicity great and good and aristocratic, but poor, playful Winthrop fell in with vulgar company in Palm Beach and got married to a coal miner's daughter and she pauposed him.

So then, he came to Arkansas to live his own life in his own way in dungarees.

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**Hankering**

**Predictions On Bowl Games: A Puppy Will Hold Up Play**

By HENRY McLEMORE

Sugar, Orange, Rose and Cotton, Last year all my picks were rotten.

That doesn't scan quite as well as some of the things by Keats, Shelley and Byron, but you can safely bet that none of those gentlemen ever wrote a poem packed with more solid truth.

All my selections in the New Year's Day Bowl Games were beaten. I didn't even get a tie. This year I hope to do better, and if you are wondering why I even bother to name my choices after such a setback, I'll explain.

I didn't really pick my teams last year — I dreamed them. In a dream that must have lasted six or seven hours I saw at least two quarters of all the major Bowl battles, and simply didn't have the will power to resist such a revelation.

This year I made sure that this wouldn't happen again. You can't dream unless you go to sleep, so I just stayed up all night last night. The going got pretty tough at five in the morning, but I slapped my wrists, whacked myself across the face with wet towels, made myself keep walking around the living back-room, and drank enough black coffee to make me no worse than a second cousin to Mr. Coffee. Nervous himself.

So, my selections for the Jan. 1, 1955 winners are based on cold logic, careful research, and painstaking study of every possible angle. I checked on the probable weather at Pasadena, Dallas, New Orleans and Miami. I had an astrologer forecast the horoscopes of all the players, the coaches, the student managers, and the boys who play in the band.

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Press Box Views By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

THE BOWL GAMES ARE SLIPPING up on us and we haven't gone out on a limb yet on predicting the outcomes. Don't know why we're foolish enough to stick our neck out on these games. It could be that we are wanting a chance to make up for some of those lousy weekends we had during the regular season.

Major Cage Meets Reach Final Round

By UNITED PRESS The pride of the South was in North Carolina State's hands Wednesday as the nation's second-ranked college quintet set out to meet ponderous Minnesota's challenge and prevent a northern team from making off with the Dixie Classic title for the first time in the history of the tournament.

Harvesters Rip 'Cats For 67 Straight

CAGE SCORES Tuesday's College Basketball By UNITED PRESS SOUTHWEST Southwest Conference Tourney Rice 67, Baylor 63 (consolation). SMU 77, Texas 63 (consolation). Alabama 84, Arkansas 64 (semi-finals).



BIRDVILLE GIANTS -- Shown above are the "giants and midget" of the Birdville Buff basketball squad who will appear in the Top of Texas tournament here this weekend. The big boys are Don Davis, left, and Ronny Stevenson, right, both of whom stand 6-5. The little fellow in the center is Billy Paul Wright, 5-8. Stevenson has averaged 29 points per game in Birdville's 16 games to date.

Griffin Leads Way In 64-46 Triumph

CHILDRESS, Dec. 29 --(Special) -- With their 67th consecutive victory tucked away, the Pampa Harvesters are now training their sights on defending the Top of Texas Tournament title at Harvester Fieldhouse Friday and Saturday.

After the lead changed hands three times in the early minutes, the Harvesters went ahead, 4-0, on a field goal by E. Jay McVain with three minutes left in the initial quarter and the Harvesters were never headed.

Pampa Baseball Officials In 'Do Or Die' Meeting

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Pampa Boxers Set For Clovis Duel

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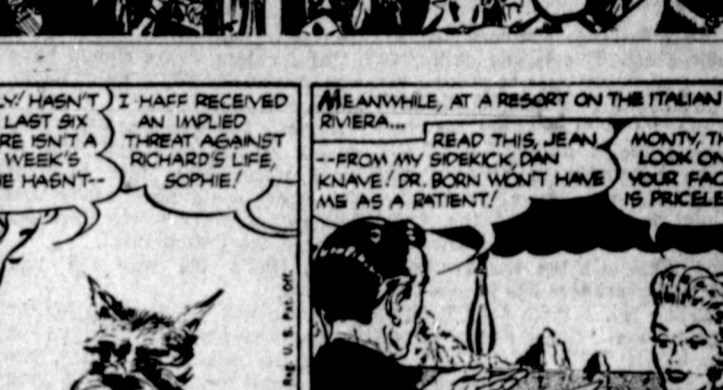
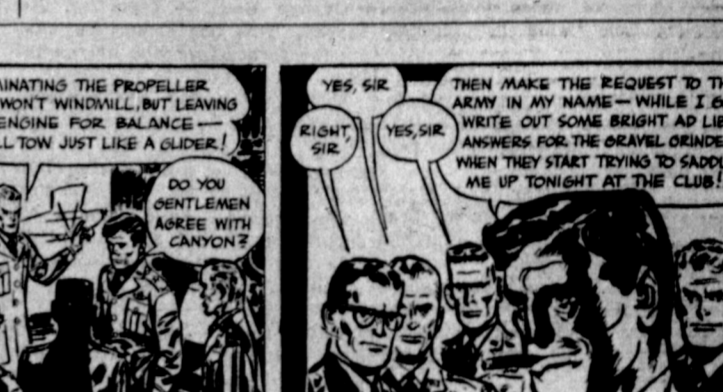
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'Minister' Faces Charge Of Murder

WATSONVILLE, Calif., Dec. 29 - UP-Henry Herman Webb, an unordained minister of the Church of God, returned to jail Tuesday to await a preliminary hearing Jan. 10 on charges he murdered his ex-wife's husband.

Webb, 45, of Segraves, Tex., was arraigned in municipal court Monday, but the hearing was put over until next year at the request of his attorney.

The Texas cotton farmer, who read a Bible during the short court hearing, assertedly confessed to shooting Steven B. Kirkendall on Christmas Day.

He said he was "vexed" when Kirkendall told him a blood test of his infant daughter, by his ex-wife, "tested out 98 per cent coyote."

Webb arrived here from Texas shortly before the shooting to "talk business" with his former wife, Erna Kirkendall.

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11:45-12:00-News and Weather
12:00-12:15-Linn Sheldon Show
12:15-12:30-Panhandle Postscripts
12:30-12:45-Homemakers' Matinee
12:45-1:00-Bob Crosby
1:00-1:15-The Brighter Day
1:15-1:30-Secret Storm
1:30-1:45-On Your Account
1:45-2:00-Garry Moore
2:00-2:15-Movie Quick Quiz
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2:30-2:45-Friendly Freddie Time
2:45-3:00-The Plainsman
3:00-3:15-Flash Gordon
3:15-3:30-Doug Edwards
3:30-3:45-News - Bill Johns
3:45-4:00-Weather - Vane
4:00-4:15-Godfrey
4:15-4:30-Rocket Squad
4:30-4:45-I've Got A Secret
4:45-5:00-Blue Ribbon Boats
5:00-5:15-Sports
5:15-5:30-News Final
5:30-5:45-Weather Vane
5:45-6:00-Sports Review
6:00-6:15-The Late Movie

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4:45-5:00-Sports Review
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KGNC-TV Channel 4 Wednesday, Dec. 22

- 9:00-Ding Dong School
9:30-A Time To Live
9:45-10:00-Comedy Kapers
10:00-10:15-Home
10:15-10:30-Betty White Show
10:30-10:45-Feather Your Nest
10:45-11:00-Channel 4 Matinee
11:00-11:15-News & Weather
11:15-11:30-New Ideas
11:30-11:45-Double Trouble
11:45-12:00-Greatest Gift
12:00-12:15-Food Fiesta
12:15-12:30-Hawkins Falls
12:30-12:45-World of Mr. Sweeney
12:45-1:00-Modern Romances
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1:15-1:30-Howdy Doody
1:30-1:45-For Kids Only
1:45-2:00-Captain Video
2:00-2:15-Kiddie Korral
2:15-2:30-Weldon Bright Show
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2:45-3:00-Eddie Fisher Show
3:00-3:15-Johnny Linn's Notebook
3:15-3:30-I Married Joan
3:30-3:45-Famous Playhouse
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4:00-4:15-Badge 714
4:15-4:30-Al Rogers Barn Dance
4:30-4:45-Big Town
4:45-5:00-All Star Theater
5:00-5:15-News & Weather
5:15-5:30-Sports Scoreboard
5:30-5:45-Feature Film

KEVA - Shamrock 1580 on Your Radio Dial

- 7:15-Texas Roundup (news)
7:30-Swap Shop
7:45-Rhythm Clock Time
8:00-World News from KEVA
8:05-Time, Tune, Temperature
8:15-Behind the Scenes (news)
8:30-Top Vocalists
8:45-Morning Serenades
9:00-Church of Christ
9:15-Western Hits
9:30-Bumpers Hour
9:45-Movie Quiz
10:00-Weather Summary
10:15-Newsday Headlines
10:30-Markets
10:45-Weather
11:00-Sign off.
11:00-News



"What's he all broken up about? I only made a sled out of those two boards he keeps in the closet!"

# Scientific Feats Legion In 1954.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—UP—The National Geographic Society Tuesday hailed as two outstanding exploration feats of 1954 record descents into the ocean and into the bowels of the earth by four Frenchmen.

The society praised the achievements of two French naval officers who descended 13,287 feet into the sea off the coast of Dakar and two French cave explorers who delved to 2,485 feet in the Berger cave near Grenoble.

The society's year-end survey also noted that mountain climbers were busy in the opposite direction, spurred by the conquest of Mt. Everest. It cited the ascent of 28,250-foot K-2 on July 31 by a group of Italian mountaineers.

Other outstanding exploration achievements: The discovery that the planet Mars has simple vegetation by an astronomical expedition which went to South Africa and returned with 20,000 photographs of the planet.

The discovery of a new minor planet in the asteroid belt.

The historic August journey of two U. S. icebreakers in the Arctic which pierced for the first time the formidable McClure Strait connecting the Arctic Ocean and Viscount Melville sound.

The voyage of the U. S. S. Atka which sailed from Boston on Dec. 1 for a five-month reconnaissance trip in the Antarctic to prepare for

a major U. S. expedition in that area in 1957.

The setting up by Australia on the Mac-Robertson coast, some 1,500 miles from the South Pole, what is intended to be its first permanent station on the Antarctic continent.

The discovery by a young Egyptologist of what apparently is the funeral solar ship of Pharaoh Khufu in an underground chamber near the great pyramid at El Giza.

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# Mortician Fraud Uncovered

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—UP—The state attorney general charged Tuesday that an "unscrupulous segment" of the city's undertakers are engaging in systematic shake-down of bereaved families.

These undertakers are padding funeral expenses of low-income families, participating in forgery to assure quick payment and in some cases collecting from both families and relief agencies for the same funeral, it was charged.

Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein announced he had asked immediate disciplinary action against seven undertakers as a result of a year-long investigation. "Numerous others are now being processed for similar disciplinary action and possible criminal prosecution," he said.

# Bigger '55, Expert Says

HOUSTON, Dec. 29—UP—The executive vice president of the Texas Manufacturers Association, Ed C. Burris, said Monday 1955 probably would be a better year for business than 1954.

"Indications now are that 1955 will be better than 1954," said Burris, "probably not quite as good as the record-breaking 1953."

He said total business "might go from three to five per cent above the year just ending."

Burris said many factors could affect the 1955 business trend, but Texas authorities agreed with national economists that next year is "very likely to be the second best business year in the nation's history."

about prospects along Texas' Gulf Coast, but he said small business in certain areas might continue to feel some ill effects from the drought.

And No Insurance  
HARTFORD, Conn. — UP—During a farm census in Connecticut six enumerators were bitten by dogs.

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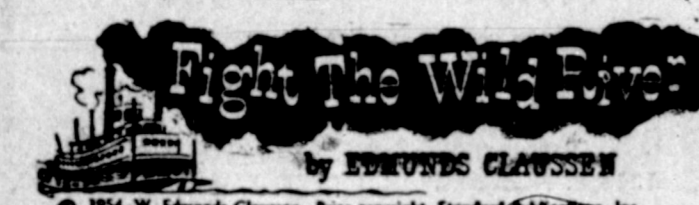


### CAN'T SEE TREES FOR 'WOODS'

Not around Ridgeville, Ind., you can't. The Woods girls, 11 of them, are believed to be the largest all-girl family in the nation. Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wood, they are from left, back row: Carolyn and Marilyn, twins, 10; Lucille, 11; Margaret, 15; Joyce, 13; and Nancy, 8. Front row: Susan, 5; Sharon, 4; Linda Jean, two months old, in mother's arms; Jacqueline, 1½; Vickie, 2½; and daddy. All the births were natural -- none by Caesarian section -- to the 34-year-old mother. (NEA Telephoto)

# SALESMAN GIVES PREVIEW OF WHAT PRODUCT'S LIKE

LONG BEACH, Calif. — UP — Jack E. Graham, 25, was jailed recently after two housewives accused him of trying to give away kisses as part of his "high pressure" selling technique. Graham sells prescriptions to a love magazine.



**Fight The Wild River**  
by EDWARDS CLAUSSEN  
THE STORY: Aboard the General...  
NOW the major was trimming his cigar. He knew Crotch thoroughly, had not jumped at this scheme without thought and he made up his mind carefully where to begin his persuasion.

"In your opinion," he spoke soberly, "how important is this gold strike?"  
Crotch withdrew the nugget from his pocket, placed it in the officer's hand. Last trip down from La Paz a drunk had tossed it onto the Texas deck—thrown it merely to hear splash glass tinkles! The major nodded. "I've seen the same thing before. A miner passed through Yuma carrying as much as he could pack. And he had shovelled it from the gravel in three weeks!"  
"That's where the army made its mistake. Instead of pulling out the few hundred dragoons we had in Arizona they should have sent more to force peace on the Apaches."  
"And the Confederates," Murphy said quietly, "I'll tell you this, though. A courier has reached me from General Carlton. We've cleaned the country all the way to the Rio Grande. But there is still going to be a fight. When Jefferson Davis realizes the true worth of the Colorado, they're coming back in force. And already lower Arizona's sympathies are definitely with the Confederates."  
The major rose and commenced pacing the floor. "The

# Citizens Beleaguer Mayor Of Aurora

AURORA, Ill., Dec. 29—UP—Every now and then a truck pulls up at Egan home and the driver begins to unload. It may be a couple of hundred folding chairs. Or 7,000 paper cups. Or a case of liquor.

upon his shoulders. Men would be killed because of his part in this business.

He turned his head toward the barroom, catching Radcliffe Burke staring into the mirror.  
INTUITIVELY he had the feeling Burke was tied up with his cargo, was waiting here in the Gila House because this had been the place of his appointment with Major Murphy. Belaire, the miner whom Dreyfus had backed down in the river, was also drinking at the mahogany counter, but he favored Crotch only with aloofness. So far as Crotch could tell, these two, Burke and Belaire, hadn't been scheming together.

He looked directly into Burke's face and said roughly: "You were unfriendly to a lady. Don't you know any better?"  
The man's entire body stiffened. He had deep-set eyes sockets with shaggy brows. Eyes as black as tar, and as the tenseness in them gradually ran out, Crotch had the impression Burke was amused at him.  
"Do you think it's necessary to remind a gentleman of his manners?"  
"A gentleman, no. But what are you? You know her, and she knew your name."

BURKE was appraising Crotch for his values. It was clear the captain was pressing this issue, was asking for trouble. Those in the Gila House were seasoned frontiersmen who knew Crotch, and they were spreading out to make room for what was shaping up.  
His kind made worthy adversaries, and Burke was sorely tempted to try him. The challenge ran deep in Burke, pulling at his nerve centers and tensing his muscles. Yet he held back because he had use for Crotch. A man couldn't kill simply for anger's sake; not a Southern man who had joined the organization to which Burke belonged. Such a man must put personal desires behind him.  
"Come, Captain! I never fight. I don't know the woman."  
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## Texas Counties Seek Relief

AUSTIN, Dec. 29—UP—Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson was asked Monday to include Dallas, Denton and Carson counties in the emergency drought relief program.  
Gov. Allan Shivers and the State Drought Committee made the recommendation. A total of 121 Texas counties currently carry a drought-disaster designation and the three new applications make 10 others that are pending.