

WEATHER
WEST TEXAS — Fairly cloudy Sunday and Monday, turning colder Sunday.

The Pampa Daily News

Sorrow itself is not so hard to bear as the thought of sorrow coming. Airy ghosts do terrify more than men in steel with bloody purposes.
— T. B. Aldrich

Serving The Top O' Texas 47 Years

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(32 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 8 Cents
Sunday 10 Cents



BOY, ARE WE TIRED!

This Christmas business is great, but it sure tires you out. That's what Brenda, 2, and Randy, 5, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Terry, 1117 Varnon Drive, appear to be thinking after having given a good day's workout to all the gifts Santa left for them.
(News Photo by T. D. Ellis)

Heavy Violence Toll Mars Christmastime

Highway Crashes Take Most Lives

By UNITED PRESS

Death -- instead of Santa Claus -- visited many American homes Saturday. Traffic accidents and fires were taking a frightful toll of lives as the nation celebrated Christmas Day in unseasonably mild weather.

Texas Holiday Deathful

Pampa's Holiday
Has Few Mishaps

The Christmas weekend was a sad one in many Texas homes as death continued to strike Saturday night throughout the state, with the heaviest toll coming on the highways.

A United Press survey listed the names of 33 persons who died violently.

There were 23 deaths in traffic accidents since 12:01 a. m. Friday.

A two-car collision at an intersection of highway 70 and a county road about a mile west of the Top o' Texas Drive-In Theatre put one Pampa man in a hospital, and his condition Saturday night was described as "fair."

Injured was Frank Dwight Mackey, 68, of 517 N. Faulkner. His vehicle, a 1950 Chevrolet, was in collision with a 1954 Lincoln driven by Forrest Nelson Hills, 36, 605 N. Wells, according to Highway Patrolman Monty Cotter. He said the accident occurred at 11 a. m. Saturday.

Mackey was taken to Highland General Hospital. Extent of his injuries was not completely determined, but his condition was "fair."

With Hills were his wife and children. Mrs. Hills suffered an injured ankle, Cotter said.

The Chevrolet was believed to be a total loss while the Lincoln was damaged in the amount of "several hundred dollars," according to Cotter.

Four homicides, four miscellaneous deaths and two persons perished in fires.

The Texas Department of Public Safety predicted sorrow would hit many other families before the long Christmas-New Year holiday period ends.

It predicted 203 persons would die violently, 108 of them in bloody highway crashes. Homicides and suicides were expected to take 42 lives and 53 were expected to die violently from miscellaneous mishaps.

One of the worst of the early holiday accidents was near Reklaw in Rusk county Friday when three Negroes were killed in a two-car collision. They were identified as Acey Cox, 19, of Nacogdoches county and Joe Willie Hogg, 20, and Charles Lee King, 19, both of Rusk county.

Among other Friday traffic victims were John Bell Parker, 50, near Belton; Henry Donald Adams, of Valley Mills, killed near Brownboro; Mrs. Nellie Petty, 42, of (See VIOLENCE, Page 2).

Maytag Appliances Ph. 4-6541.
Joe Hawkins 815 W. Foster. Adv.

French Keep Ike On Phone

President, Dulles
Talk Three Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 — UP — President Eisenhower discussed French opposition to German rearmament with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles by telephone for the third time Saturday and planned to "keep in very close touch" with the current French parliamentary crisis.

Mr. Eisenhower interrupted his enjoyment of a quiet Christmas at the "winter" White House on the edge of the famed Augusta National golf course for the telephonic conference and also to get in several hours of work on other matters of state.

The White House staff said only that the discussion concerned France, apparently the latest reports from the U.S. embassy in Paris on a scheduled visit Monday in the French chamber of deputies.

The President and Dulles, who remained in Washington, will stay "in very close touch," the White House said. Dulles may possibly be asked by Mr. Eisenhower to come here for a conference if the chamber of deputies votes against German rearmament.

The French crisis also was discussed by the President and Dulles in two telephone conferences Friday.

Mr. Eisenhower will again ask Congress for a three-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreements act and a 15 per cent tariff reduction spread over three years in a special message Jan. 10, the White House announced.

Congress last year passed only a one-year extension of the reciprocal trade act instead of the three-year agreement with the five per cent a year tariff reduction for three years as sought by the administration.

The President will also recommend next month congressional approval of preferential tax treatment for income earned through foreign investment, simplification of customs laws and U.S. participation in a new International Finance Corp. next month.

Men overseas will be brought home in time for separation under the new schedule.

Remaining cuts will come from "normal attrition"—deaths, retirements, and failure of men to reenlist.

The Navy and Marine Corps were ordered to reduce respectively from 492,000 now to 465,000 next June 30 and 450,000 in mid-1955, and from 222,000 now to 205,000 next June 30 and 190,000 in mid-1955.

Only the Air Force continues to build up, from 961,000 now to 970,000 next June 30 and 975,000 in mid-1955.

service next May will be released at that time. Those completing 22 months in June will be released then. This "pre-release" policy will prevail for several months in fiscal 1956, starting next July 1.

From next March to September, the Army also plans to release reserve officers serving their first 24-month tours after they complete only 21 months. Exceptions are chaplains, medical officers and women officers.

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YOU EXPECT THINGS LIKE THIS WHEN CHRISTMAS ROLLS 'ROUND

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 25 — UP — Mrs. Carl Glitsch, an antique dealer, told police three weeks ago that a marble statuette, lamps and candelabra worth \$1,000 were stolen from her shop by a woman who posed as a customer.

Friday night Mrs. Glitsch was doing last minute Christmas chores. She told a friend, "All I want for Christmas is my antiques back."

At that moment the telephone rang. The caller, a woman with a husky voice, sounded as if she had been crying.

The caller told Mrs. Glitsch: "I'm the woman who stole your antiques. Maybe this sounds silly and sentimental, but it is Christmas Eve. I haven't the heart to keep them any longer. If you will look on your front porch you will find your antiques."

Mrs. Glitsch looked and found them, neatly packaged.

Wreck Claims 28 3 Americans Die In British Crash

PRESTWICK, Scotland, Dec. 25 — UP — Three passengers going to their homes in the United States for Christmas were listed Saturday night among the 28 who died in the flaming wreckage of a British Stratocruiser here.

Seven crewmen and one passenger survived the holocaust. The giant plane, flying from London to New York, dropped down on the runway, bursting into flames early Saturday.

Among the victims were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wayland of Evanston, Ill., and Kenneth Davidson, 49, a Briton who lived in Bronxville, N. Y. A former world amateur badminton champion, Davidson was returning from a badminton promotion tour of Malaya and India.

In Evanston, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Mayland were reported to have been visiting their daughter and son-in-law in the diplomatic service at Cairo.

Sir Miles Thomas, chairman of the government-operated British Overseas Airways Corp., extended thanks Saturday night to gallant U. S. service men stationed at this trans-Atlantic air terminal who helped hold down the toll.

Thomas flew to the scene and began an investigation. No explanation for the crash had been offered.

It swiftly transformed gay holiday plans into stark tragedy.

Waiting at the airport for one of the passengers was Airman I-C John Nelson of Oklahoma City. The passenger was his fiancée, Nancy Campbell, a BOAC employe in London, flying home to spend Christmas with Nelson.

An official who broke the news to him said he sat in a chair near a lighted Christmas tree and wept.

Nise of the passengers were BOAC employes homebound for the holiday season. Only the Waylands, Davidson and a Jamaican were continuing the journey to New York. The other Britons were scattering to their homes from Prestwick.

One of the crewmen who escaped was navigator John Goddard. He was scheduled to leave the plane here and spend Christmas in Scotland with his family. But his wife and infant son were passengers in the plane and died in the crash.

Fire fighters and medical attendants from the U. S. Air Force's 1631st Transport Squadron stationed here worked with British fire crews in a present effort to save the trapped passengers.

Although McCarthy has not indicated what committees he will request, he is expected to remain on the Government Operations and Appropriations groups and possibly relinquish Rules, to which he was assigned only recently.

In announcing his plans, Case apparently overlooked the fact that the Congressional Reorganization Act requires each senator to serve on two committees. Some senior senators get three posts.

Reds Hit US France Policy

MOSCOW, Dec. 25 — UP — Soviet newspapers accused the United States Saturday of putting "flagrant and unprecedented pressure" on France in an attempt to force the National Assembly to ratify the German rearmament treaties.

The government organ Ivestia said Premier Pierre Mendes-France was devoting the assembly recess to "blackmailing deputies" into reversing their Friday morning vote against rearmament.

"Flagrant pressure continues to be exerted on deputies from Washington and London," Ivestia said. "The attempt to make it appear that the Paris agreements can count on public support in France clearly has failed."

"Attempting to win over the deputies, Mendes-France voiced the demands of foreign powers — the United States and Britain — and kept silent about the demands of the French people."

If it comes from a hardware store we have it, Lewis Hardware. Adv.

Army To Release Draftees Early In Military Cutback

By CHARLES W. CORDDRY
WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 — UP — The Army plans to release thousands of draftees ahead of schedule next year to carry out the sharp manpower cut ordered by the White House, officials revealed Saturday.

Other steps in the cutback include early release of some reserve officers, extended deferment from active duty of reserve officers training corps graduates, and the already announced reduction in the monthly draft calls from 20,000 to 11,000.

President Eisenhower recently directed a 243,000-man cut in the Army by next summer. This will reduce strength to 1.1 million men or 73,000 more than planned until a few weeks ago. The Army also was ordered to cut out an additional 100,000 by mid-1956, leveling off at one million.

Military sources said it is certain the Army cannot now man the 24 divisions announced as its goal last Sept. 29. They foresee only 19 or 20 divisions but said the exact number still must be worked out.

Under present plans, all two-year draftees completing 23 months

own teeth and doesn't wear glasses.

Dr. William E. Vroom, of Ridge-wood, N. J., will be 89 next April and began practicing in 1888. He thinks longevity is primarily hereditary, but there is another big factor in reaching old age, he said.

"A slow heart that doesn't wear itself out," he said. "All my friends have a heart that doesn't run the motor fast."

The three-married general practitioner and adventurer has explored the Peruvian Andes, carried a message to the Mexican bandit Pancho Villa for President Woodrow Wilson and traveled to Europe nine times. He drives his own car and is devoting the time he has free from his practice to writing his autobiography.

"I'm just as good as I ever was," he declared.

Dr. W. L. Warriner of Topeka, Kan., doesn't like to admit to his age, but he is 91, according to the American Medical Association. He's been practicing medicine 65 years and still goes to his office every day. He figures he has delivered about 1,200 babies.

"Carry on and you'll live longer," is the advice of Dr. Maurice J. Lewi, 87-year-old president of the Long Island College of Podiatry, which he has headed since 1913.

dined together in the hospital dining room after he climbed down from a platform near the tower top, from where he had threatened to jump unless the family were brought to see him.

Rescue Not Permitted
Officials at Central State Hospital refused to permit firemen or police to climb the tower, which is perched four hours — demanding to see his family for Christmas.

He finally was coaxed down by the sight of his wife and three children, who were rushed to the hospital in state highway patrol cars from their home in Ardmore, Okla., 84 miles away.

He also was promised a Christmas dinner with his family. They

While the race was going on to

DESERT BOATMAN



Capt. Irving Crotch was master of a riverboat in Arizona and he had bitter and deadly opposition from a powerful rival fleet that sailed on the Colorado. But Captain Crotch thought fast, fought hard, and shot straight. Read "Fight The Wild River" by Edmunds Claussen
Turn To Page 16

Mental Patient Threatens Suicide To See Family For Christmas

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 25 — UP — A mental patient broke loose from a breakfast line in a state hospital dining room Saturday and climbed 100 feet up a water tower where he perched four hours — demanding to see his family for Christmas.

He finally was coaxed down by the sight of his wife and three children, who were rushed to the hospital in state highway patrol cars from their home in Ardmore, Okla., 84 miles away.

He also was promised a Christmas dinner with his family. They

get the man's family to him, he lolled quietly on the platform.

"He was so disturbed and yet so deliberate we thought he would yield (and come down) if we complied with his request," Dr. Harold B. Whitten, the hospital superintendent, said.

Whitten refused to disclose the 40-year-old man's name for fear that publicity might impede his recovery progress.

The patient ran from a breakfast line in the hospital dining room about 8 a.m. and quickly scam-

bled 100 feet up the nearby tower to a platform near the top.

He dropped a note that said he would jump unless hospital authorities brought his wife and three children to see him. The highway patrol was asked to find the family and bring it to the hospital.

Police Use Relays
The patrol used its cars in relays to make the siren and red light race to the hospital, because cars are not permitted to leave their districts.

When the family appeared at the tower base in the mild sunny

weather, Whitten shouted up to the man:

"Look, we have your family here now. Come on down and have Christmas dinner."

The man stared briefly and then took off his glasses and began climbing down a steel ladder on the side of the tower.

When he reached the bottom, his 10-year-old son broke from his mother and ran to his father. Both embraced happily and the family walked into the hospital dining room for a Christmas dinner together.

Vote Battle Rages Over French Role

PARIS, Dec. 25 — UP — Premier Pierre Mendes-France and Communist leaders Saturday waged a grim tug of war for votes on German rearmament which will decide the fate of France's government and role in the western defense alliance.

The French Reds pounced gleefully on the National Assembly vote against rearmament early Friday, and busied themselves shoring it up against the reversal sought by Mendes-France.

It was a bleak and busy Christmas in French politics.

The showdown was two days away. Monday afternoon the warring assembly will vote again — this time for keeps — on ratifying the Paris accords on rearming West Germany.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN
If the good folks who don't realize what a young old-fashioned winter will stick around they'll probably get the drift.

Some day some place some youngster, when asked what he wants for Christmas, will mention something that isn't too expensive.

We didn't mind the early bird getting the worm in the spring,

out why did it have to turn it over to a chestnut in the fall?

Our last crack at a Christmas season thought — shopping, sleeping and swapping!

It isn't unusual at all for a youngster to step into his dad's shoes when the old man gets tired of them.

Brown & Hinkle Inc. Plumbing, Sheet Metal, Heating, Air-Conditioning, 211 N. Ballard Ph. 4-7400 (Adv.)



HE'S GOT THE BIRD

When Jim Culberson (inset) who farms near White Deer, spotted a white sparrow fluttering around his place, he decided to try and catch it. A trap was rigged up and the bird was caught. Since word of his rare find got out, Culberson has been swamped with letters from interested parties. The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum at Canyon has written asking to have the bird for its collection. Bird watchers over Texas have written asking how he made his trap. Culberson hasn't decided what he will do with his bird yet.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fowler and daughter, Anna, of Abilene spent Christmas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Francis, 1121 Neel Road. The Fowlers are Mrs. Francis' parents.

Dems To Probe Ike Patronage

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—UP—Democrats in the new Congress plan to aim some of their biggest investigative guns at President Eisenhower's patronage and Civil Service policies.

This may be the overriding issue in the review of the entire federal employe and security risk programs, party spokesmen said Saturday. And out of it may come moves to tighten the Civil Service laws.

The Democrats are determined to get the facts, if they can, on what many consider loose Republican charges during the recent election campaign about the number of "security risks" they removed from the federal payroll.

But a companion target will be GOP efforts to replace Democrats with Republicans in many jobs previously protected by Civil Service.

rine Corps spent Christmas Day in the home of his nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Francis, 1121 Neel Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gilmore, their daughter, Mrs. Maxine Wortham and her daughter, Debbie, all of Worland, Wyo., are visiting Mrs. Gilmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams, 1037 S. Nelson, and her brothers and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Williams, 709 N. Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, 1027 N. Christy.

Oxygen-equipped ambulances, Ph. 43311, Duemkel-Carmichael, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams at 712 N. Frost during the Christmas holidays; Mrs. Mary R. Brown, Jonesboro, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gafke and children, Roger, Franklin and Lila Jo of Columbia, Mo., and Miss Lila Gafke of Lake Mills, Wis. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Gafke are sisters of Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Brown will also spend several days visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Lamerde, 414 N. Gray.

CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. Farris E. Young, 325 Baer, are the parents of a girl, born at 3:55 p. m. Friday at Highland General Hospital.

(*) Indicates Paid Advertising.

Demos See Unity On Two Big Issues

By RAYMOND LAHR
WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—UP—Senate Democrats Saturday tied their hopes for preserving their newly-found party unity to the belief that foreign and defense policies will be the overriding issues in the new Congress.

On those issues, it can be reported, they view themselves as a united party confronting deeply-split Republican opposition. On foreign policy at least, they expect to provide a greater measure of support for President Eisenhower than the GOP will.

After 15 years of internal quarreling, the Democrats regained a high degree of unity while they spent two years in a minority role. Having recaptured control of the House and Senate in the Nov. 2 elections, they will have their new unity put to a more severe test because they must take responsibility for the congressional program.

Overshadow Other Issues
Many believe, however, that foreign and defense policies will overshadow other issues that any revival of their old divisions will seem insignificant.

The Democrats regard President Eisenhower's foreign trade program as the major piece of unfinished business to be handled next year. On this issue, too, they see themselves as largely united in support of the administration while the GOP is divided.

With Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson calling the following a policy of great caution in drawing the issues during the next two years, Johnson's battle plans for developing them in a way that Democrats can unite and win.

Against T-H Amendment
For example, Democratic senators voted unanimously last year to send the administration's Taft-Hartley amendment bill back to the Labor committee. This vote was a policy of great caution in joining to vote for recommitment for different reasons.

The Democrats would appear to be facing a much tougher job if they try to pass a labor bill of their own during the next two years. To present a united front then, they would have to find a

formula to bring labor partisans together with those conservative Democrats who believe the Taft-Hartley law is too easy on unions.

Minimum wage legislation could raise another threat to Democratic harmony. In usually well-informed congressional quarters President Eisenhower is expected to ask Congress to raise the 75-cent national minimum wage fixed by the wage-hour law to 90 cents or 91.

Escaped from the burning house but ran back in the flames to perish when she heard a baby scream. Five of her seven children died in the fire. Albert Santana, 11, was in critical condition at a Memphis, Tenn., hospital with burns, while 14-year-old Mary Ann suffered only minor injuries.

Santana, 44, Montana, 27, and Mrs. Montana escaped but Montana was also in critical condition with burns.

The dead Santanas children were Golanada, 8, Pete Jr., 4, Sophia, 4, Armando, 2, and Santiago, 9 months. All the Montana children—Laberto, 7, Maria, 6, Gloria, 4, Rosalinda, 2, and Raul Jr., 1—died in the fire.

10 Children, Mother Perish In Home Fire Christmas Eve

PARKIN, Ark., Dec. 25.—UP—Eleven members of two Mexican families—10 of them children—burned to death Friday night in a Christmas Eve fire touched off by a stove explosion.

Five other persons, also members of the same families, suffered burns and two of them were listed in critical condition.

The dead children ranged in age from five months to nine years. The 11th victim was the mother of one of the families who dashed back inside the blazing house after she heard a baby's screams.

Investigators had difficulty reconstructing the tragedy Saturday as the frame house burned to the ground, leaving only the unrecognizable bodies of the victims and twisted fragments of metal, some of them believed to have been new Christmas toys.

The Pete Santana family was visiting the Raul Montano, Mont., and the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crook 12 miles south of here in this east Arkansas area at the time, authorities said, and someone apparently primed the stove with kerosene to cook the tamales.

The two families lived about 200 feet apart.

All the children were believed to have been asleep while their parents were gathered around the stove when it blew up.

A neighbor of the Montanos, Bill Myatt, who lived about 150 feet away, said he was awakened by the explosion and when he looked out, the Montana house was a "mass of fire."

Crook said Mrs. Santana, 32,

Benson Seeks Replacements

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—UP—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson disclosed Saturday he is seeking competent replacements for Wolf Ladejnsky and "other" Agriculture Department attaches who failed to pass department security screenings.

The Russian-born Ladejnsky, veteran land-reform expert picked by Gen. Douglas MacArthur to help restore Japan's postwar agriculture, was ousted from his Tokyo post "for failing to meet technical standards and security requirements." The primary reason, it was said, is that he has sisters residing in Russia.

Benson told the United Press the department is "looking over candidates very carefully, seeking men well-trained in American agricultural, production and marketing methods."

"Now," he added, "is a good time to review the whole attaché matter."

But, like his security officers, J. Glenn Casaty, Benson did not name attaches, in addition to Ladejnsky, who are deemed unacceptable.

All attaché posts recently were transferred from the State Department to Benson's jurisdiction. Ladejnsky had been on loan to State since 1950. Benson said Friday the ousted official would be given re-employment rights in agriculture if he quits the State Department.

But he added that Ladejnsky's former post as chief of the Far Eastern division of the foreign agriculture service, is "sensitive" and therefore the occupant would require security clearance.

Ladejnsky declined comment on whether he would seek his old job. Commenting on why agriculture's security requirements seem to be higher than the State Department's in relation to Ladejnsky, Benson said he understood the State Department had not "adjusted" Ladejnsky's file under President Eisenhower's security program.

Minister Shoots Wife's Ex Mate

WATSONVILLE, Calif., Dec. 25.—UP—A self-ordained minister shot and killed his ex-wife's husband early Saturday because "he said something that vexed and irked me."

Booked on a murder charge by Watsonville police was Henry Herman Webb, 45, of Seagraves, Tex., who police identified as a part-time minister of the Church of God of Texas and a full-time farmer.

He declined to say what "vexed him" into whipping out a .22 caliber target pistol in the midst of an argument and pumping two shots into the head and three into the body of Steven Bradley Kirkendall, 44, Watsonville.

However, police said they believed the argument was over the paternity of Mrs. Kirkendall's four months old child. She was divorced early this year from Webb.

After the shooting, Webb walked to the sheriff's office and surrendered to two deputies who were reporting for work with the statement: "I'm the man you want for the shooting."

TOLL

(Continued from Page One)
Christmas spirit if that spirit is translated into traffic behavior.

Dearborn said the number of dead on this holiday weekend was running "several times as great" as the 8-D Day toll which numbered only 51 deaths.

Temperatures were generally mild with a "white Christmas" confined to the Canadian border areas. A storm center sweeping over Canada blessed most of the United States with a flow of warm air from the South.

International Falls, Minn., for example, had a low of only 21 degrees Saturday compared with a normal for Christmas of four below zero.

The worst single tragedy in the United States befell two Mexican families at Parkin, Arkansas. The families of Ruel Montano and Pete Santana had gathered for a Christmas eve meal of tamales when a kerosene stove exploded.

The resultant fire killed Mrs. Santana, five of her children, and five of the Montano children. A freshish explosion at Levittown, N. Y., caused the death of a man by explosion.

An dropping in the fuel tank of an automobile rammed by a second car blew Mrs. Joseph M. Fenelon out of the car she was driving. Her driverless car went into a catch basin holding five feet of water and Mrs. Fenelon's husband was drowned.

Wheeler Personals

By CLARA MARSHALL
Pampa News Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Guynes and son, of Borger have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Guynes, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weatherly.

Mrs. Leon Weatherly and son, Steve, accompanied Miss Dutch Scribner, all of Canyon, to Wheeler for a visit Tuesday. Mrs. Weatherly will be joined by her husband, Leon, Friday. They will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weatherly, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Weatherly of Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Robertson and daughters, Vickie and Marsha of Sudan, visited the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos May and Mrs. Beatie Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wm. Brown have their children, Richard of Oklahoma A&M College, and Billie V., a teacher in the McLean school, home for the Christmas holidays.

Jim Buyers of Texas Tech, Lubbock, has arrived home for the holidays. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Buyers.

Miss LaVeta Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore Jr., is home for the holidays. Miss Moore is attending Business College in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Killingsworth accompanied his family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Killingsworth and children, to California to spend Christmas with another member of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Killingsworth and daughter.

Miss Billie Owens, who is attending Business College in Amarillo, is spending the holidays with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owens. Dr. and Mrs. Royce Dennis and daughter, Deanne, of Alvord have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Dyer, this week.

Mrs. John J. Hastings left Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays in Fort Worth with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Farrell and Cynthia.

KFDA-TV To Boost Power

According to an announcement from station officials, KFDA-TV will more than quadruple its power by mid-summer of 1955. KFDA-TV, presently operating on Channel 10 with an effective radiated power of 36,500 watts, will boost its power to 250,000 watts.

The necessary equipment has already been ordered and installation will be completed by June 1, 1955, when KFDA-TV will begin its super power operation.

Ed Moore, station manager, says "our boost in power will not only increase our coverage area several miles, but will double our signal strength everywhere our picture is now being received."

KFDA-TV is a primary affiliate of the CBS and ABC television networks.

Unemployed Decline
WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—UP—Newly laid-off workers filing unemployment insurance claims dropped to 301,700 last week, 10,700 fewer than the week before, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Mrs. Bonnie Young, 325 Bear
Mrs. LaJuna McReynolds, McLean
Mrs. Myrtle Wilkinson, Pampa
Mrs. Idabelle Tinsley, 424 N. Dwight
Mrs. Delores Leonard, Corsicana
Mrs. Elizabeth Pepper, Lefors
Dismissals
Baby Daniel Rose, Lefors
Baby Clinton and Gaytha Martin, 821 Montagu
Baby Cynthia Hicks, Pampa
James Lancaster, 828 N. Doyle
Sandra, Linda and Nolan Webb, 521 N. Faulkner
Mrs. Bonnie McCarley, 822 N. Floyd
Mrs. Vera Burchfield, 421 Roberts
Mrs. Zelpha Ragdale, 429 Doyle
Mrs. Mae Powell, 910 S. Schmale
Merle Lopeman, Phillips

Boy Licks Allergy To Christmas

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 25.—UP—Ten-year-old Scott Garrison, a youngster allergic to Christmas, didn't eat at all on Christmas this year, his parents reported proudly Saturday.

What's more young Scott was able to eat a wholesome Christmas dinner—a rare treat since he usually gets violently ill at the holiday season.

Scott is allergic to Christmas trees and most Christmas candy. He suffers an asthmatic condition if he happens to get close to an evergreen and Santa, if his suit has been stored, makes Scott nauseous. The boy is allergic to moth balls.

Cecil Garrison, Scott's father, said Santa visited the boy in a new suit this year, however, and Scott withdrew the treat very nicely.

He was well enough Saturday to travel with his parents from Santa Fe, N. M., here to spend Christmas with his grandparents.

Scott was taken out of school early this month after an accidental brush with an evergreen made him ill.

The family then went into "hibernation" as it has done every holiday season of Scott's young life.

Mrs. Garrison said Friday that sympathetic persons from all over the country, who learned of Scott's plight through a United Press story, have "overwhelmed" her son with Christmas cards and "get-well" notes.

The youngster had recovered enough early this week that he was able to stomach a little beef broth, ginger ale and milk toast. And even the smell of other foods cooking didn't bother him too much.

Saturday, there was no tree and no candy, in his grandparents' house, but otherwise Christmas was an exceptionally happy day for Scott. He was in shape for a full meal.

The family's only concern now is what will happen to the boy this Easter. He's allergic to eggs.

War-Split Family Is Reunited

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25.—UP—Joseph Noel's family finally celebrated the end of World War II Saturday.

Christmas dinner turned into a family reunion for the Noells, who were separated during the fighting in 1944 and were not reunited until a few days ago.

The Noells are Yugoslav-born. During the war, they scattered when the partition troops of Marshal Tito swept into their town of Botchar, near the Hungarian and Romanian borders.

During a night of terror in 1944, Noel's eldest son, Peter, 34, fled to Switzerland. Then the elder Noel, his wife and daughter, Helen, were arrested by the Reds.

The father and mother were sent to camps 300 miles apart. The daughter was sent to work in a Soviet coal mine.

Peter Noel was admitted to the United States in 1949, got a job as a tailor, married an American and became a citizen.

His father, 59, mother, 62, sister and her husband, Gunter Koachevitz, 25, came to the U.S. from Munich two weeks ago, and joined Peter here.

Six Children Reunited With Father In US After 6 Years

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—UP—Six hungry, frightened children arrived here by airplane Saturday on a journey half way around the world for a Christmas reunion with the father they have not seen for six years.

Uncle Sam, a senator, an airline and a group of Utah Navajo base workers joined together to play Santa Claus in bringing the three boys and three girls to a new home in the new world where they will have plenty to eat.

Charges Filed In Fatal Auto Crash

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 25.—UP—Charges of negligent homicide have been filed as a result of a traffic fatality here earlier this week.

The charges were lodged against Miss Jennie Brooke Finn, 65, who was driver of the car which struck Dalet Tertipis, 11, as he crossed the street while on his way home from a music lesson.

The boy died a few hours later in an Albuquerque hospital.

Miss Finn originally had been given a ticket for speeding and the negligent homicide charges were added late Friday. Her arraignment is set for Monday.

Holy Land Lifts Travel Barriers

BETHLEHEM, Jordan, Dec. 25.—UP—Barriers to travel through the Holy Land between Israel and Jordan were lowered on this day of peace for Christian pilgrims from many lands.

Abel Jordan, at peace with Israel only by grace of a shaky armistice, opened its frontiers to the pilgrims dedicating the day set aside for celebrating Jesus' birth by visiting the holiest shrines in the Holy Land.

The armistice passed through the mine fields and wire marking the border, and the ancient caravan routes were reopened.

Israeli and United Nations representatives traveled the road which was never used when the armistice was first signed. The day set aside for celebrating Jesus' birth by visiting the holiest shrines in the Holy Land.

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17-Jewel Watches
 Regular \$67.50
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 By America's Foremost
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WATCH BANDS
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 1 Reg. \$950 Platinum, Hamilton mov't. . . \$695
 1 Reg. \$695 64-diamond, Hamilton mov't., \$445
 1 Reg. \$395 60-diamond, Hamilton mov't., \$295
 1 Reg. \$350 50-diamond, Hamilton mov't., \$175
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 16-Piece
 Nationally Advertised
 Unbreakable Plastic
DINNERWARE
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50 ONLY
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 3-Piece Rayon-Lined
MATCHING LUGGAGE
 Grey, Blue, Brown
 SALE PRICE **\$29⁹⁵**

Values to \$12.95
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 6 Only Hand-painted TV and Lap Trays, reg. \$4.95, Now \$2.79
 3 Only 53-piece Genuine Vitrified China, reg. \$59.50, Now \$37.50

By THURMAN SENSING

Federal aid is, in effect, the federal government saying to the states: "The people in your states need some aid. So we are going to tax them, bring the money to Washington, deduct the expenses of administering the aid, and then provide the aid they need with their own money."

Before The Dishes Are Done

THE "ADMINISTRATION" What does that familiar word "Administration" mean, and just whom does it represent? Does the phrase "Administration" simply mean "Eisenhower's policy" — the policy or wish or decision of one man — who is President of the United States? Or does it mean the policy of this "Republican administration" — which might mean that it was supported not just by the President, but by all or most of his top military and political advisers — such as the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Cabinet, and his Republican leaders in Congress? Does "Administration" mean something so narrow as one or two men — or does it represent a kind of party leadership in general?

This is rapidly becoming a very vital question in these perilous days, for we have been observing a Republican Senate leader who frequently differs in his conviction from President Eisenhower — and for this diversion, Senator Knowland is being widely and angrily scolded and denounced by President Eisenhower devotees, who insist that, as Senate Republican leader he is supposed to promote and not question "Administration" policy. For example, Senator Knowland opposed the McCarthy measure, although it was generally assumed that President Eisenhower desired it. But on this issue, as the vote revealed, 24 Republican Senators supported McCarthy, while 22 opposed him — so Senator Knowland was in the majority "Republican" sentiment on this issue — an issue which he, as well as most of the other Republican Senate leaders, had desperately tried to "compromise" or "conciliate" in order to prevent just such a public party split as took place. Should not the Republican Senate leader do exactly that — try to "unify" and "conciliate" and hold his party members together? Is not this also part of the President's responsibility, as the leader of his party, and did not President Eisenhower neglect this duty, to the solid delight of all the Democratic voters in the Senate? Censuring McCarthy, and splitting the party wide open down the middle — may have been President Eisenhower's policy, and therefore the "Administration" policy — but certainly the Republican leaders in the Senate were strongly and bitterly opposed to it — and apparently their wishes were not considered — which again, does not add up to good sound party leadership.

Senator Knowland has also declined to serve as a mere mouthpiece for the President on foreign policy, especially on Far-Eastern issues. He has been a long-time, and very consistent advocate of a strong, courageous anti-Communist foreign policy, especially in Asia — and being from California, it is natural that his interest should lean toward the Pacific. When questioned, he has correctly pointed out that the strong policy he advocates has always been his policy, and that in 1952, it was the official Republican policy, publicized and proclaimed by Republican leaders and Republican platform alike. If there has been any change — it has not been by Senator Knowland! Yet — Editor John Knight of the Chicago Daily News writes pertinently: "When will the damnable Republicans tumble to the fact that Eisenhower is their greatest asset? When will Sen. Knowland realize that while he is entitled to express his views, his frequent opposition to Eisenhower's policies is inconsistent with his responsibility as Republican leader of the Senate?"

NEWSWEEK magazine — Also strongly pro-Eisenhower — sees the problem more clearly and honestly. It states that "Knowland is sincere in his doubts, and these doubts are not peculiar to him. They are even shared by all the Joint Chiefs of Staff, except the Army Chief, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway." Now — that is an amazing admission, for it reveals that, on some crucial foreign policy issues, the President is opposed by all except one of his own top military advisers! Indeed, the U.S. News and World Report recently told of an issue where three same-day "China" reports, prepared by the Secretary of State, were issued as well — but even then, the President sided with Ridgeway — and overruled all the others! Now, obviously, this decision became "Ad-

ministration policy" — and yet, in fact, it was a personal Eisenhower policy, supported by only one single adviser — and opposed by all the others, including his Secretary of State! Now surely in such a situation, the President cannot expect all Senate Republicans, including Senator Knowland, to go down the line for a policy so heavily opposed by top Republican advisers. Surely, in these perilous times, Senator Knowland's demand for a full-scale debate of our foreign policy is amply justified. Indeed, it seems imperative, and it is amazing, under the circumstances, that President Eisenhower should be so opposed to it. Let us all insist that when the debate takes place our top military advisers be ordered to speak their honest convictions openly, even if they are contrary to the President's. The times demand the truth. We cannot afford executive "concessions" now!

The Pampa Daily News

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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A Red Is A Red

A friend informs us of an interesting conversation which recently took place. The friend is Dean Russell of the Foundation for Economic Education, Irving-on-Hudson, New York, which foundation is publisher of excellent documentation on what has been happening to this beloved country as well as some of the possible remedies for excessive collectivism. According to Mr. Russell a lady recently approached him saying:

"I think the work done by your foundation is perfectly wonderful! I just don't happen to like one document you put out."

And here she named a recent article which exposed communism and one-worldism in a large organization. Russell replied: "I know the article you mean but the Foundation didn't publish it."

"Ah," said the lady, obviously relieved, "I'm so glad. Your work has always been so fine." Then lowering her voice, she confided, "You know the man who wrote that article is a Communist!"

"No," said Dean. "What makes you think so?"

"We've had him investigated," assured the accuser.

"I read the piece," countered Dean. "It was completely against communism and collectivism which is, of course, the ear-mark of communism. How could it be that a Communist would write an article against communism?"

The lady reduced her vocal efforts to a whisper and looked furtively about, "That's the way they work," she said.

This is illustrative of the most recent brand of inanity yet discovered. A great hue and cry is being raised that Communists are now (with incredible cleverness) working against communism. There is even a movement under way to prove that Senator Joseph McCarthy, the arch foe of Communists, is secretly a Communist.

Now it may be true, and undoubtedly is, that many Communists pose as non-Communists. But it is never true that a Communist will work against communism, so long as he supports this filthy international conspiracy. He will say he is not a Communist, but with every other word and action he will support communism. By their words and deeds you will know them. If a man supports communistic ideas, he is supporting communism even if he pays no dues and pretends to be offended at the Red menace. A man who works against Communists, such as Senator McCarthy, is hurting communism, not, as the befuddled few try to imply, helping the communist movement.

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR F. JORDAN, M. D.

Mrs. A. in requesting a discussion of possibilities of selling her eyes is undoubtedly referring to the procedure of corneal grafting which has received a good deal of publicity as a means of restoring the vision to some people who were previously blind. There is, however, a good deal of confusion about this remarkable procedure.

The operation in question has been developed over a number of years and by workers in several countries. It does not restore vision to all people who are blind. In fact, it is only a very small proportion of the blind who have a condition of the eye which can be treated in this way. It is estimated that there are only about 2000 blind persons in the United States and Canada who have the kind of condition in which this operation is possible. This is out of a total of about 150 or 200 thousand people who are blind in both eyes.

THE OPERATION can be considered when the cause of blindness is lack of transparency of the cornea of the eye. Normally the cornea is a clear, transparent, almost round part of the eye. It lies just in front of the coloring matter of the eye — that portion which is called "blue" or "brown."

The eye "sees" through the pupil lying in the center of the cornea. If the involved area of the cornea encroaches or interferes with the pupil itself, then vision will be decreased or abolished.

IT IS IN THIS form of blindness that transplantation of corneal tissue from a normal eye may restore vision. It is a mistake to speak of transplantation of the eye as actually it is transplantation only of part of the eye referred to as the cornea.

The operation is a delicate one. It is successful in about half of the selected and suitable cases. The normal eye tissue must exactly replace the diseased tissue taken out. It can be done successfully, however, and many people have had their vision restored by this means.

BID FOR A SMILE

Jonathan Yank

American Education Undermined China

Every informed person knows that China is in a terrible condition. The December issue of The Freeman magazine has an article written by Dr. Kao Chien on how China's new educational policy, adopted in 1922 through the influence of Western-trained intellectuals, helped the Communists take over.

The experience of China should warn the American people of the pragmatic education being used in America. And pragmatic education is based on the belief that there are no absolute values and there are no moral rules without exceptions such as "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's property," "Thou shalt not steal," "Thou shalt not murder," "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" and the Golden Rule.

It is little wonder that the educational system that we are using in America undermined China that was backward as far as scientific methods of production were concerned.

China's Educational Heritage In explaining the educational heritage of China, Dr. Kao Chien writes:

"Traditional education in China is based on the philosophy of Confucius. In 'Great Learning' (one of the Four Confucian Books, written by Tseng-Tse, a well-known disciple of Confucius), one reads: 'The way of great learning is to understand bright virtues, to improve the people and to rest in the Supreme Good.' To attain this goal one should 'gain knowledge through the investigation of things, train a sincere will, rectify one's heart, cultivate one's personality, manage one's family, administrate the affairs of the State and promote universal brotherhood.'

"This is called the Triple Purpose and Eight Programs of Education. The method of education starts with the perfection of the individual through intellectual and moral teachings. It is then extended to the family, society, the State and the world. Family management is best promoted by harmonious cooperation between husband and wife, parental love and filial piety between parents and children, and mutual assistance between brothers and sisters. In society, fidelity among friends is greatly encouraged. In the State administration, justice between the ruler and his officials must always be maintained.

"In 'Annals,' book of King Yao (2337 B. C.), one reads that Chi was appointed Minister of the Department of Education to teach the people a few relationships, as follows: 'Love and piety between father and son; justice between the king and his officials; harmony between husband and wife; mutual assistance among brothers; fidelity among friends.'

"Confucius and his followers adopted this teaching and developed it. 'In the field of universal brotherhood, the principle of Wang Tao, meaning to conquer by winning the hearts of the people, is emphasized: Pa Tao, which means to conquer by force, is frowned upon. This principle was expounded by Mencius, great philosopher and follower of Confucius, as indicated in his book 'Mencius,' the last of the Four Confucian Books.'

In explaining how American education has undermined China, Dr. Kao Chien says:

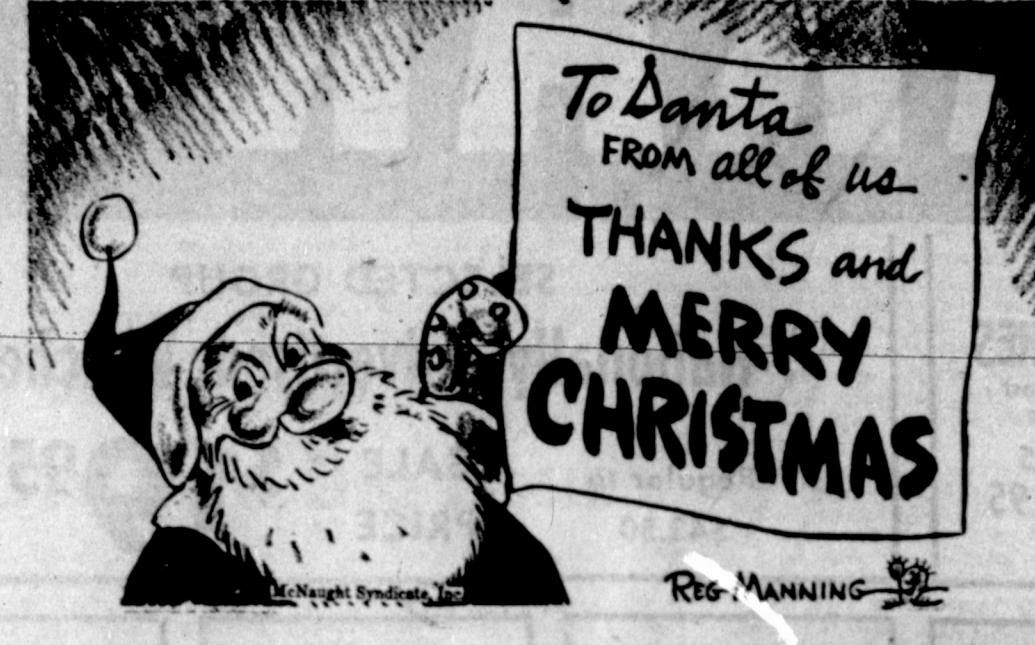
"The fall of China to the Communists startled many who know that country. How is it possible," is asked, "that the Chinese people, with their culture and tradition based on the Golden Code moral philosophy of Confucius, can accept the immoral, unnatural system called communism?"

"To answer this question, two factors must be considered. The first was the physical weakness of the nation brought on by the long Japanese aggression. The second was the mental confusion created by Chinese intellectuals during the years preceding the fall of the country. This second factor contributed more to the disaster than the first, although it was, as apparent. To appreciate this, one must review the elements of education in China in respect to the traditional Chinese culture, which has maintained a high standard for more than twenty centuries.

"Following the Opium War with the British in 1842, China lost one war after another to the Western powers, suffering heavy damages and costly indemnities each time. Chinese inferiority in scientific development and heavy industry was blamed. Consequently, the country's patriotic leaders decided that if China is to take a rightful place among the nations of the world, she must first modernize the nation in science and industry. For that purpose many students were sent to Europe and America to study.

Preparation "In 1871, students graduated from Columbia and Harvard universities returned to China. A large number of these graduates, instead of learning the scientific know-how expected of them, had been thoroughly indoctrinated in pragmatism, experimentalism, economic socialism and, above all, atheism. They organized a movement called 'the new culture movement of May Fourth' to which universities and schools all over China responded. This movement emphasized first, liberation of individual and social life from Chinese culture and tradition; sec-

WHAT'S THIS? ONE LAST LETTER? OH, IT'S TOO BAD I DIDN'T GET IT BEFORE I MADE MY FINAL TRIP



National Whirligig Concern Seen Over Fate Of Americans Held By Reds



WASHINGTON — Diplomats here and abroad are genuinely concerned over the outcome of the United Nations' intervention in the dispute involving the Chinese Communists' imprisonment of eleven American fliers and an unnumbered quota of other Western civilians and soldiers.

Although the United Nations was the logical medium of intervention, the international organization's prestige will fall sharply, especially in the United States, if Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's current rescue mission to Peking ends in failure.

The U.N. desperately needs a major achievement, such as freeing the alleged "spies" would be provided that it can be achieved on honorable terms. For the U.N.'s record of accomplishment, or the lack thereof, is scheduled for a realistic reappraisal in the new year. The reasons are two fold.

Next June, the U.N. will celebrate its tenth birthday with ceremonies at San Francisco, where it was born under Roosevelt-Truman-Churchill auspices. Next year, too, the U.N. Charter is due for periodical revision. The review is certain to provoke Capitol Hill demands for American withdrawal, or structural modifications which neither Russia nor our Allies will be willing to accept.

Hammarskjold appreciates the low estate of the U.N. in this country. In fact, it is known that he urged the General Assembly's action and proposed his spectacular, face-to-face meeting with Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai in the hope that he could restore the U.N.'s prestige and influence here and throughout the world. The Swedish statesman also knows that, if he fails in his gamble, the international body will be even more discredited and bedraggled in U.S. opinion, especially on Capitol Hill.

Although President Eisenhower joyfully notes that this is the first end, promotion of liberal thinking as against the traditions of Chinese absolutism.

"Its leaders maintained that the traditional control of the mind on a moral basis held China from scientific progress and industrialization. They attacked traditional Chinese culture in books, pamphlets and periodicals. They made speeches, held conferences, sponsored mass rallies and agitated.

"This new culture comprised the experimentalism of John Dewey, the skepticism of Harold Laski, the materialistic immediacy of Bertrand Russell and other theories prevalent in the Western world at that time. Its leaders glorified these new 'liberals' and propagandized their theories and blueprints for the reformation of China. To strengthen this movement, John Dewey was invited in 1919 to lecture in China. He lectured for many months at the University of Peking and other institutions of learning all over China, spreading his theory of pragmatism. Everywhere he went the new intellectuals enthusiastically welcomed him as a savior of China. Later, Bertrand Russell was also invited to China. His radical views on moral and religious issues had great influence and did serious harm to the thinking of Chinese intellectuals.

Christmas Joy

ACROSS 56 Born 57 Granular snow 58 Light — on the decorated tree 59 Alternative spirit 60 Allowance for waste DOWN 1 Spinning toys 2 Shower 3 Sea eagle 4 Natural fats 5 Grating 6 High card 7 Ocean vessels 8 Donors 9 Roman date 10 Exploit 11 Story 12 Letting in from — to Beeshebe 13 — hands with your friends 14 Ductile 15 Gibbon 16 Vehicle 17 Corollative of neither 18 — Marie — 19 Little witch 20 Goddess of the dawn 21 Flinn pudding 22 — 23 Corollary river 24 Priority (prefix) 25 Mine shaft but 26 Christ was born to — 27 — 28 — 29 — 30 — 31 — 32 — 33 — 34 —

FOR REFLECTION

...with JAMES C. INGEBRETTEN, President, Spiritual Mobilization

For a scientist to be an infidel or an agnostic is most unscientific. For God is the original scientist, the author and creator of the very laws the scientist seeks to discover and put to use.

A true scientist would seek to obey the mental, physiological and spiritual laws as well as the physical, chemical, or other special laws that he specifically deals with.

We cannot truthfully say we have entered the scientific age until we recognize and apply God's laws in the living room to at least the same extent as we now do in the laboratory.

The hardest thing for most of us to convince ourselves of is that God is always right and, whenever and to whatsoever extent we differ from God, we are wrong.

A true scientist recognizes in his actions as well as his words that God is always — ALWAYS — right.

If, in Mixed Armistice Commission has not yet ended the fatal feud between Israel and the Arab States in the Middle East.

Although the General Assembly voted unanimously for renewed discussion of conventional disarmament and pooling of atomic energy for peacetime, industrial use, it is not expected that Russia will ever agree to a satisfactory solution of either problem, so vital to world peace and security. Moreover, the three great atomic powers — the U.S., Britain and Russia — did not need U.N. sponsorship to inaugurate these conversations.

In view of this dismal, ten-year accounting, Dag Hammarskjold must free those eleven Americans, and on terms that will not, as did the Korean and Indo-China setbacks, lower American prestige in the Far East, and the Middle East.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 1. JAZZ 2. HAD 3. HAD 4. HAD 5. HAD 6. HAD 7. HAD 8. HAD 9. HAD 10. HAD 11. HAD 12. HAD 13. HAD 14. HAD 15. HAD 16. HAD 17. HAD 18. HAD 19. HAD 20. HAD 21. HAD 22. HAD 23. HAD 24. HAD 25. HAD 26. HAD 27. HAD 28. HAD 29. HAD 30. HAD 31. HAD 32. HAD 33. HAD 34. HAD 35. HAD 36. HAD 37. HAD 38. HAD 39. HAD 40. HAD 41. HAD 42. HAD 43. HAD 44. HAD 45. HAD 46. HAD 47. HAD 48. HAD 49. HAD 50. HAD 51. HAD 52. HAD 53. HAD 54. HAD 55. HAD 56. HAD 57. HAD 58. HAD 59. HAD 60. HAD 61. HAD 62. HAD 63. HAD 64. HAD 65. HAD 66. HAD 67. HAD 68. HAD 69. HAD 70. HAD 71. HAD 72. HAD 73. HAD 74. HAD 75. HAD 76. HAD 77. HAD 78. HAD 79. HAD 80. HAD 81. HAD 82. HAD 83. HAD 84. HAD 85. HAD 86. HAD 87. HAD 88. HAD 89. HAD 90. HAD 91. HAD 92. HAD 93. HAD 94. HAD 95. HAD 96. HAD 97. HAD 98. HAD 99. HAD 100. HAD

MOPSY

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The Weekly Message
Of Inspiration



H. M. HUTCHINSON, Pastor
Bible Baptist Church
Pampa, Texas

"Now all this was done that
it might be fulfilled which
was spoken of the Lord by
the prophet."

Matt. 1:22.

The advent of the Lord Jesus Christ was not in any sense an accident. The world had long been in preparation for His coming. His coming had long been predicted. And when at last He came, He came in fulfillment of the Divine promise.

His advent was effected by the Divine Will. "All this was done" — all the circumstances of His birth, even to the last detail, came to pass in order that the will and purpose of our God should be fulfilled.

There is a possibility of our dwelling on the surface in relation to this great event. This season has become a time for the exchange of greetings, for the passing of gifts between friends; and all this is well enough so far as it goes.

But in the midst of these festivities, there is a danger of our Lord Himself being forgotten, of our reducing this great fact of history — the most tremendous event that has taken place in the history of the human race — of reducing this to an event which has merely pleasing powers, which help to make this life of the temporal and visible a little more pleasant.

But this verse relates the advent of our Lord to the eternities.

His life did not begin at Bethlehem. The incarnation was but a parenthesis in His eternal existence; His coming was but a manifestation of God.

("Before Abraham Was," He was.)

1 John 4:9. "In this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent His only begotten Son into the world, that we might live through Him."

2nd Annual Top O' Texas Cage Tourney On Tap This Weekend



Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

HOPE EVERYONE HAD A MERRY CHRISTMAS!
Old "Whiskers" was pretty good to yours truly, considering. He says he left more under our tree than we deserved. Mebbe so.

Well, thanks anyway, Nicholas.
It was good to know that four of our fine athletes who have been hospitalized were able to spend Christmas at home.
Three of the athletes were Harvester footballers, Ben Sturgeon, J. R. Cross and Ray Bonsal. The other was Eddie Clemmons, Lefters griddler.
Sturgeon, Cross and Bonsal arrived home Friday following shoulder separation operations in a Dallas hospital.
Clemmons is suffering from polio in a Plainview hospital. He came home on crutches and will have to return to Plainview for further treatment.

THE LOCAL SPORTS activities will pick up steam this week after a standstill over the weekend.
Highlighting is the first day of the drive to "Save the Oilers."
If there isn't \$4,600 in the till by Wednesday's meeting to cover the escrow dues that are due Jan. 1, it looks like the end of professional baseball in Pampa, at least for the time being.

Pampa will not likely have another opportunity that will equal the one that she has now of keeping organized ball intact in Pampa.
The generosity of owner Doug Mills has given Pampa a proposition that it would be a tragedy if she doesn't take advantage of it.
That proposition, as most of you know by now, is leasing the club for \$1 per year.
The initial duties of operating a West Texas-New Mexico League club is to put up the aforementioned escrow dues by Jan. 1. That is what is holding up the works at present.
If you haven't yet pitched in on this drive, why not do it now and Wednesday. Latest report on the drive revealed that the goal lacked a little more than one-half of being attained.
Contributions may be made to A. A. Schuneman at First National Bank or to Dr. Malcolm Brown, treasurer and temporary chairman respectively, of the Pampa Oilers Community Baseball Association.

On the local boxing front this week, the postponed matches between Clovis and Pampa may come off. These two were to have met here last Thursday night but the duel was called off when illness and injuries struck the Pampa squad.
The exact day of the matches hasn't been set. It will likely come off either Wednesday or Thursday.

While on the subject of boxing, tickets for the coming Pampa District Golden Gloves will go on sale this week.
Dates for the GG tourney here are Jan. 18, 19 and 21st. This year's tourney is expected to attract a record field of entries.

FIRST ON THE LOCAL SPORTS agenda this week is the weekly wrestling matches Monday night at the Top O' Texas Sportsman's Club arena.
The Pampa Shrine, sponsors of the wrestling here, have been putting on some good shows.

Missouri Backs Spark Blue Win

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 25 —UP—A pair of Missouri quarterbacks pierced a tough Rebel defense with show-down passes Saturday to lead the North to its first victory over the South in the Blue-Gray series since 1948, 14-7.

Tony Scardino and Victor Eaton, two split-T movers playing for their college coach, Don Faurot, led the Yankees on two long scoring drives that decided the game.
Eaton passed three yards for one Blue score and Scardino connected on a 37-yard toss to set up the other North touchdown.
Quarterback Al Doggett of Louisiana State passed the Rebels to a score in the fourth period, and he had the Southerners threatening again as the game ended. However, a superior North pass defense seemed to be the difference.

North Scores Early
The crowd of 17,000 that turned out for the 17th playing of this annual inter-sectional all-star game saw the North score early in the second period on its first penetration into Rebel territory.
The drive nearly bogged down when Scardino was trapped for a 14-yard loss, but the scrappy Missouri quarterback tossed a 37-yard pass on the next play that end Charles Fairbanks of Michigan State took on the Rebel 13. Three plays later, halfback Bob Herndon plunged two yards for the score. Tackle Dick Shipley of Maryland converted.

Later in the third period, the Yankees began a drive that moved 87 yards. With Eaton's passes showing the way, the Blue team took 18 plays to make the touchdown.
It was a three yard Eaton pass deflected by Doggett into the hands of Fred Baer of Michigan, that crossed the Gray goal. Shipley again converted.
Rebels Begin Drive
With Doggett subbing for quarterback Jerry Johnson of Texas Tech, the Rebels finally began to move in the final period. The fired-up Gray team moved 89 yards in 13 plays for their only score.
Doggett threw a 29-yard pass to halfback Howie Wright of Virginia Tech for the touchdown. Doggett converted.
It was the North's first victory in five years in the inter-sectional clash and ran the series to 11 wins for the Gray and five for the Blue.
Guard Dale Meinert of Oklahoma A&M, who was a workhorse in the North line, was voted the outstanding lineman of the game, and halfback Corky Thayer of Ala-

hama, who accounted for most of the South's rushing yardage, was selected as the top back.
Score by periods:
South 0 0 0 7-7
North scoring: Touchdown, 7-14
Wright, Conversion, Doggett.
North scoring: Touchdowns, Herndon, Baer, Conversions, Shipley 2.

Saxton Signs Bout
AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 25—UP—Welterweight champion Johnny Saxton of New York has signed to meet Ronnie Delaney of Akron, Ohio, in a 10-round non-title bout here in January. The date for the fight hasn't as yet been decided upon but is expected to be either the 13th or 14th.

Lockman Gets Raise
NEW YORK, Dec. 21—UP—First baseman Whitey Lockman of the New York Yankees received an early Christmas present Tuesday in the form of a salary increase. In New York for the player meeting, Lockman signed his 1955 contract, which reportedly called for a raise to \$17,000.

Overhuls, one of the most improved wrestlers of the country, has indicated recently that he prefers to wrestle "clean," and he has gained many friends as a result of the change-over. He and McKim, also a clean-type hustler, will be fadom's favorites in the main event and in the two warm-up matches Monday night.

Fans may well anticipate a rowdy demonstration by Murdoch and the "king of the Great Northwest," self-styled that is, Pederson makes more "enemies" with each succeeding appearance, and the same goes, of course, for the wily, brutal Murdoch.
In preliminary action, Murdoch goes against McKim and Pederson against Overhuls. They are one-fall matches and no doubt will build a fire for the feature, two best falls of three or one hour.

The Pampa Shrine Club sponsors wrestling in the city, proceeds over expenses going to the Shrine crippled children's hospital.



TO DEFEND TITLE -- The Hustlin' Harvesters, above, defend their title in the second annual Top o' Texas Invitational basketball tournament at Harvester Fieldhouse, Friday and Saturday. The 1954-55 edition of the Harvesters are, from left to right: KNEELING -- Benny Gerald Clark, STANDING -- Coach Clifton McNeely, Gene Brown and assistant coach Terry Culley. (News Photo by T. D. Ellis)

New Orleans Hot For Bowl Tilt Saturday

By CHARLES OHL
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25—UP—Sugar Bowl fever gripped this queen city of the bayou land Saturday as the day neared for the mighty battle between eastern powerhouse Navy and the Rebels of Mississippi.

The two teams will meet in Sugar Bowl stadium next Saturday before a capacity crowd of 82,000 persons. Tickets for the struggle, rated by many as the best bowl game in the nation, were sold out long ago.

The Middle, coached by Eddie Erdelatz, will arrive at Moisant International Airport aboard a commercial airliner Sunday night.
Mississippi also will be on the move Sunday. Coach Johnny Vaught has ordered his Southeastern Conference champions to report at the gold coast city of Biloxi, Miss., Monday for a final series of workouts before the New Year's Day classic. The 37 team members are expected to arrive here Dec. 31.

Observers here contrasted the fired-up emotions inspired by the Navy - Mississippi match with the indifferent attitude of last year when Georgia Tech walloped West Virginia.

The Mississippians have a fleet set of backs by quarterback Eagle Day. Vaught is determined to maintain that speed of foot. He has warned his gridders to prepare to shed any extra poundage picked up at the Christmas dinner table.
Mississippi is ranked No. 1 in the nation on total defense, but the Rebels are no slouch offensively. They rolled up a total offensive average of 288.8 yards per game to lead the Southeastern Conference and rank fifth in the nation.

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Tag Team Match At Mat Arena Monday

The tag team wrestling picture changes somewhat at the Top O' Texas Sportsman's Club Monday night for the final mat card of the year.
Eric (The Great) Pederson of Eugene, Oregon, and Hollywood, pairs up with Frankie Hill Murdoch of Waxahachie in the main event against powerful George Overhuls of Amarillo and flaming-haired Red McKim of Tulsa.

Pederson, strutting, muscle-flexing roughster, currently holds the Southwest States tag team championship with his "Bob Geigle of Des Moines, Iowa. Geigle also holds the individual championship. The two were disqualified for "unnecessary roughness" Thursday night at Amarillo, the disqualification coming in the second fall which gave the famous James brothers, Jesse and Johnny, two falls in a row. But under Texas wrestling regulations an individual or a team can not lose a championship by disqualification.

Meeks Leads Phillips In 21-13 State Tie Win Over Killeen

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Dec. 25 —UP—Don Meeks, a Phillips 150-pound halfback, paced state Class AA football on Saturday, scoring all his team's points as Phillips topped Killeen 21-13.
A usually stiff Killeen defense couldn't stop Meeks, who gained 205 of Phillips' 254 yards on the ground, tallied on runs of 37, two and nine yards and booted all three conversions.
It was the 15th straight victory of the season for the Panhandle champions and Killeen's first defeat after the latter had pulled a string of upsets to enter the finals.

Deer Brk Downs Albany, 26 To 6

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex., Dec. 25 —UP—A hard-charg Deer Park eleven scored before 6,000 fans, showed a fast offense and a stout defensive line. The Deer victory kept West Texas from taking a monopoly on football titles, as Phillips won the Class AAA crown, while Abilene took the Class AAAA and Breckenridge the AAA championships.

The battle was closer than the score indicated, but Deer Park marched 70 yards in 11 plays for the game. Jimmy Carpenter passed three yards to Jimmy Steam-barge for the tally. Carpenter's kick was wide.
Albany tied it up the second time it had the ball, with fullback Albert Burton dashing 37 yards down the left sideline for the score. Charles Knight's try for extra point was blocked by Collis Dunn.

Ahead to Stay
Deer Park went ahead to stay in the second period when Franklin McLean carried over from the one-yard line after six plays had taken the ball from the Albany 40 to the one. Penny O'Neal ran for the point and the Deer led 13-0.
That was all the scoring until Carpenter intercepted one of Albany quarterback Bobby Allman's passes on the Albany 35 early in the fourth quarter and went all the way. Carpenter converted to make it 20-0.

The final Deer Park touchdown came in the game, with the Deer working it from the Albany 35 to the 16 in three plays following a punt. McLean swung around his own left end for the final 15 yards.
The Deer Park line kept rushing Allman all during the game, ruining the Albany passing attack. Burton sparked the Albany running attack, with aid from Dave Mitchell.

Spark Running
McLean and O'Neal sparked the Deer Park running game, with Carpenter mixing in enough passing to keep Albany guessing.
Albany drove from its own 24 to the Deer Park seven in the third quarter for its only second-half scoring threat, but Deer Park held them for downs.
The champions averaged 29.1 points per game in getting to the finals. They defeated Sealy 12 to 6, Tidehaven 23 to 6, Hondo 26 to 12 and Mason 24 to 7 before tackling Albany. The only previous Albany loss was to Class AA Stamford, 40 to 19, earlier in the season.

Score by periods:
Albany 0 0 0 0-0
Deer Park 6 7 0 13-26
Albany scoring: Touchdown, Burton.
Deer Park scoring: Touchdowns, Steam-barge, McLean 2, Carpenter, Conversions, O'Neal, Carpenter.

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Harvester Quintet Defending Champs

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor
The stage is set for the second annual Top o' Texas Invitational basketball tournament which will be unreeled at Harvester Fieldhouse Friday and Saturday nights.

The four teams that made up the first tournament last year will again compose this year's field. They are Ada and Chickasha, Okla., Birdville of Fort Worth and the host Harvesters.

The Harvesters are the defending champions. They defeated Chickasha in last year's finals, 41-17.
All four of the competing teams in the tournament have several members of the squads that took part in last year's tournament.
Pairings for the first round of the tournament Friday will send Birdville against Ada in the first game and the Harvesters and Chickasha in the finale.

The first game will start at 7:30. Winners of Friday's game will play Saturday for the championship while the losers will battle for third place honors.
Birdville 'Darkhorse'
Birdville will be the most serious challenger to deposing the Harvesters for the title in this year's tourney. The Buffs of Coach Johnny Nobles have already won 15 of 16 games this season.

The only loss suffered by the Buffs this season was a 57-47 defeat at the hands of Berger in the Hardin-Simmons Invitational tournament early this month.
Heading the Buff attack are two 6-5 boys, Ronnie Stevenson and Don Davis. Stevenson made the all-tournament team here last season. He scored 45 points in the two games Birdville played in last year's tourney here.
Stevenson is continuing to set a hot scoring pace this season. He has averaged 29 points in the Buffs' 16 games to date.

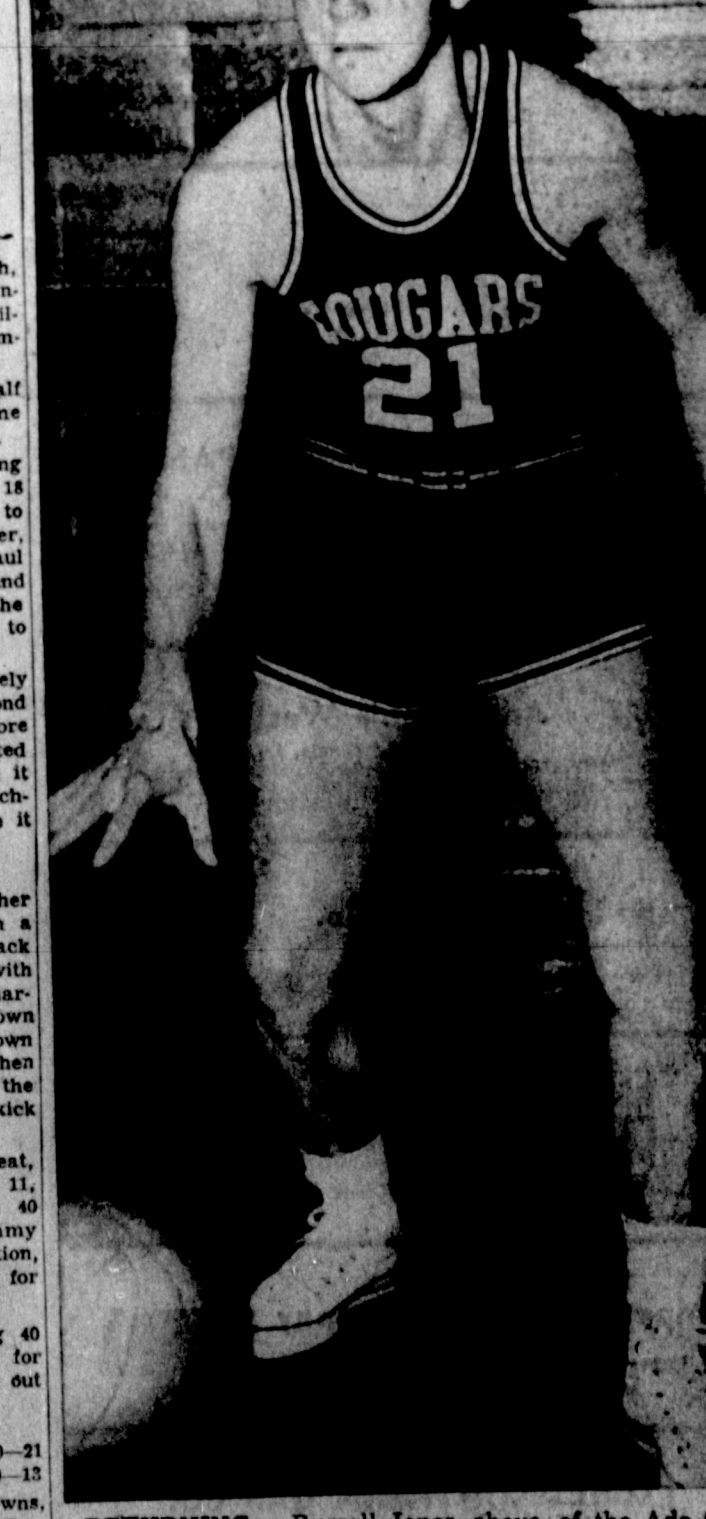
Davis also sports a fine average, 18 points per game. Davis didn't play in the Berger game due to a foot injury.
Ada Boasts Height
Big Don Cheneyworth, 6-5, is back for the Ada Cougars. Ada will likely have the tallest team in the tournament. The Cougars' starting lineup consists of Don Simpson, 6-3; Bill Hanson, 6-4; Cheneyworth, 6-5; Russell Jones, 6-0; and Jim Reynolds, 5-2.
Ada has played four games to date and has won two and lost two.
Chickasha has three starters back from last year. They are LaVorn Wright, 6-2; Wayland O'Neal, 6-2; and Troy Hill, 5-10.

The Chicks went to the state Class A finals in Oklahoma last year before losing to Guthrie.

Chisox Get Dorish Contract
CHICAGO, Dec. 23—UP—Harry Dorish, right-handed pitcher who compiled a 6-4 won-lost record last season, has returned his signed 1955 contract to the Chicago White Sox, bringing to nine the number of players signed thus far by the club. Dorish, 31-years-old, had a 2.72 earned run average.

Likes Pro Football
GREEN BAY, Wis., Dec. 24—UP—Gene Ronzani, former head coach of the Green Bay Packers who resigned as an assistant coach with the Pittsburgh Steelers Wednesday, said Friday he would like to remain in pro football but might consider a collegiate offer.

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RETURNING -- Russell Jones, above, of the Ada Cougars, will make his second Top o' Texas Tourney appearance here this weekend. Jones was a member of last year's Ada team that won third place in the tourney here. He scored 16 points to lead Ada past Birdville in last year's consolation finals, 75-54.

Here's Tech in tackle, Brooks; back, Jo tailback.

Lion On Roy

By NEA
CLEVELAND
Brown has a final football game in his League job and unlamented farewell. The four consolation games in the eastern tourney. Thus the football season of what is called the Croza, Da Graham in Cleveland. As the re-dominant Lions have monopolized conference. So the L. If the pl. straight y. Municipal i.

There will pay-off a brought a. Today's he carried Pampa an Kickoff 1 p. m. The Bul broadcasts over some 150 televis.

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COTTON BOWL STARTERS

Here's the probable starting lineup for the Arkansas Razorbacks against Georgia Tech in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1. Left to right, back row: End, Walt Matthews; tackle, Eddie Bradford; guard, Wayland Roberts; center, Jerry Ford; guard, Bud Brooks; tackle, Jim Roth; end, Jerry McFadden. Front row, left to right: Wingback, Joe Thomason; blocking back, Preston Carpenter; fullback, Henry Moore, and tailback, George Walker.

SPORTRAIT

Whitworth In 'Hot Seal' In Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 25—UP—A driving fundamentalist named Jennings Bryan Whitworth sits in the Southeastern Conference "hotseat" with the tough job of developing new life in the sagging Alabama football team.

This hard-working disciplinarian has been head coach for the past five years at Oklahoma A&M. He was hired this month to replace the aging veteran, Harold (Red) Drew, whose contract was not renewed at Tuscaloosa.

Alabama fans are accustomed to big things. The Crimson Tide boasts one of the best won-lost records in the nation.

Under several coaches, including the great Frank Thomas who taught Whitworth to play football, Alabama teams have performed in all four of the major bowls.

The fans and alumni couldn't adjust to a mediocre team last season, even though Alabama won four, lost five and tied two on a back-breaking schedule. The yell for a change went up.

So the university went far out to Stillwater, Okla., and hired Whitworth. He was given three years to accomplish the task.

Whitworth, a former Alabama line star and Rose Bowl performer, moved in quickly after signing a contract at a figure substantially above the \$11,000 the Aggies paid him annually.

Whitworth, who earned the nickname "ears" for obvious reasons, first decided an offensive formation change was necessary. "It will be the split-T all the way," he said. "Alabama used the T and split-T both last season but we'll operate strictly from the split."

Whit, whose first coaching job was in 1932 as an assistant at Alabama, said he looks for plenty of competition next season.

His Crimson Tide plays two Southwest powers, Rice and TCU, takes on six SEC teams, and must meet one of the nation's top independents, Miami.

Comparing the SEC with the nation's other top conferences, Whitworth observed, "I think they play just as good football in the Southeast as any place in the country. Our good teams could play the top teams of the Big Ten and make it a fine ball game."

Whitworth at 46 is a veteran of 18 years in the coaching profession. His overall record as head coach for five years at Oklahoma A&M isn't too impressive. But sources close to the Aggies point out that his material wasn't the best. Whit's teams won 22, lost 27 and tied two. The Alabama coach said he realizes he is "on the spot" taking over a team with such a renowned record. "But I am confident we will do all right," he said.



WHICH?—Gil Hodges tries on a catcher's mitt while looking at his first baseman's glove. There is talk of Hodges catching if Roy Campanella continues to be plagued by a nerve in his hand. The slugging first sacker broke in as a catcher. (NEA)

Strader New 49er Mentor

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25—UP—Red Strader came back from the construction business Friday to take over the helm as head coach of the San Francisco Forty Niners. Strader was appointed Thursday by owner Tony Morabito to succeed Buck Shaw, the veteran mentor who was fired Dec. 13 for "failure to win a championship." All Shaw had done was finish second in six out of nine years and Morabito is insisting on a title.

"Strader has the inspirational leadership that should win a crown for us," said Morabito. "He is the man we feel is best qualified for the job."

Strader has been on the Forty Niner payroll for the past three years. He organized the present far-flung scouting system and has been a game scout during the season for the last two years. His main job, however, has been in the construction business.

the time that the winner of the bout would defend the title within 90 days. Saddy said the NBA would plan an elimination tournament at a meeting in New York, Jan. 14.

Methods Criticized LONDON, Dec. 23—UP—The British Medical Journal Thursday criticized the present methods of detecting brain injuries to boxers.

"Every medical officer at boxing contests should be familiar with the early signs of cerebral damage and should insist on adequate time for full examination," it said. "Deterioration of personality and intellect to boxers is due to repeated head injuries," the article added.

Hopes to Ride ARCADIA, Calif., Dec. 23—UP—Emanuel (Manny) Mercer, noted English jockey, arrived at Santa Anita race course Wednesday and said he hoped to ride a few horses over the turf course before returning to England.

Lions Don't Count On Making It 4 In Row Over Browns

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor
CLEVELAND (NEA)—Paul Brown has been hogging professional football since he broke into it nine years ago. Brown has treated the National League just as he did the late and unlamented All-American Conference, where his Browns won four consecutive championships before making it five straight in the eastern division of the NFL. Thus the four remaining members of what Coach Brown called his nine old men—Frank Gatski, Lou Croza, Dante Lavelli and Otto Graham—have prominently figured in nine successive titles.

As the remarkable Browns have dominated the eastern section, the Lions have for three campaigns monopolized the faster western conference.

So the Lions and Browns collide in the play-off for the third straight year at Cleveland's huge Municipal Stadium, Dec. 26.

There will be no excuses in the pay-off, a quirk of the schedule, brought about by a postponement.

Today's Lion-Brown game will be carried over Station KPDY of Pampa and KGNC-TV of Amarillo. Kickoff time has been set for 1 p. m.

The Buick Co. is sponsoring the broadcasts which will be carried over some 500 radio stations and 130 television stations.

due to the baseball World Series, sending the squads against each other on successive Sunday afternoons.

The championship game, telecast over 132 stations, will be seen by 30 million people.

Largely because the Detroit club—or any other outfit, for that matter—doesn't figure to beat Brown and the Browns four in a row, the pick here is Cleveland.

"Going into the first of their two concluding meetings, the Browns had never beaten the Lions. Detroit won the two previous crowns, 17-7 and 17-16. In the clubs' only other meeting in 1952, the Lions prevailed, 17-6. So they have seven-entred the Browns to death, and it's time for a change."

It is also true that the Lions have shown wear-and-tear this trip. Three times in the second half of the season, they pulled out games in the closing minutes. In a space of five days, they bounced back from the turf to outlast Green Bay, 21-17 and 27-23. They rebounded to tie Philadelphia, 13-13. The Bears hung on to edge them, 28-24.

There is some question as to how much Bobby Layne, the Lions' extraordinary passer and runner, will be handicapped by a broken nose.

The drama game matches two of the greatest quarterbacks—

Bear End Is Top Rookie

NEW YORK, Dec. 25—UP—Harlon Hill, 22-year-old Chicago Bears end who caught 45 passes for 1,124 yards and 12 touchdowns in 1954, Friday was named the National Football League's rookie of the year in the annual United Press poll.

Hill turned in one of the finest first-year performances in NFL history and won easily in balloting by 29 sportswriters who covered the games in the various league cities. He received 13 votes.

Billy Wells, Washington Redskins halfback, and John Henry Johnson, San Francisco Forty Niner halfback, tied for second in the balloting with four votes apiece. Johnson actually had previous pro experience in Canada but played his first NFL campaign this year.

Maurice Bassett, Cleveland Brown fullback, and Gil Mains, Detroit Lion tackle who played briefly last season after being discharged from the service, each received two votes.

Max McGee, Green Bay end; Art Hunter, Green Bay tackle; Paul Cameron, Pittsburgh halfback; and Jerry Norton, Philadelphia halfback, each drew one vote.

Hill, a six-foot, three-inch 198-pounder from Alabama Teachers College, wound up only one touch-down shy of the all-time Bears' season record of 13. Hill caught every pass he got his hands on until he bobbed one in the team's final game against Detroit.

Will Coach Brown Change Tactics?

By UNITED PRESS
It will be interesting to see whether Coach Paul Brown changes tactics when his Cleveland Browns meet Coach Buddy Parker's Detroit Lions Sunday for the National Football League championship.

After the Browns dropped the final regular season game to the Lions 14-10 on a last-minute pass last Sunday, Brown admitted Detroit's gamble with a spray of passes in the snowy weather beat his conservative game.

"We played close to the vest. Maybe things would have been different if we had opened up," Brown said. "But we got ahead and tried to stay with it."

Actually, Brown did what most coaches probably would have done under the circumstances. He had his Brownies play to protect a lead on a snowy field in sub-freezing weather that made normal play nearly impossible.

But Detroit isn't a "normal" team. It is the only team, with the exception of the 1951 Los Angeles Ram club, that ever has been able to beat Cleveland's offensive and defensive units into submission with a title at stake.

This week's selection with season records in parentheses has the Browns (9-3) over Lions (9-2-1) at Cleveland.

Colonial Set For May 4-8

FORT WORTH, Dec. 25—UP—Officials of the Colonial National Invitational golf tournament announced Saturday night the 1955 meet would be held May 4-8.

Colonial President W. J. Laidlaw Sr. said the dates had not been confirmed by the Professional Golfers' Association tournament bureau, but he believed they would be.

The tournament, with a prize list totaling \$25,000, previously has been played later in May. Laidlaw said it was hoped the earlier date would mean better weather, since the last five tournaments have been played in temperatures of 90 degrees and higher.

The earlier date also will mean fewer travel problems for the touring pros.

Tentatively, the Colonial Invitational will be the opening meet on the summer PGA tour, following the Las Vegas, Nev., tournament of champions the last weekend in April, and being succeeded by the Ardmore, Okla., and Kansas City Opens.

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Sports Briefs

Stable Returns MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 24—UP—The C. V. Whitney stable, absent from the local scene for several seasons, returned to Hialeah Park Thursday. Included among the eight-horse shipment were stakes winners: Fly Wheel, Small Favor, Little Dell and Smoky Hill. Sylvester Veitch, who trains the Whitney horses, said Little Dell and Smoky Hill will be pointed for the \$100,000 added Flamingo stakes, while Small Favor will go into training for the \$25,000 added Black Helen.

Assistant Coaches Resign PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23—UP—Chuck Cherundolo and Gene Ronzani, assistant coaches with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League, have tendered their resignations. Cherundolo, 38, has been with the Steelers as a player and coach since 1941, while Ronzani, 45, formerly served as head coach of the Green Bay Packers.

My Big Break

By BABE DIDRIKSON
Written for NEA Service

I have had lots of breaks in my 23 years of sports, but there's one I will always think of as long as I live.

When it was thought I would never play championship golf again after my cancer operation, all that was in my mind was, "Can this be true?" If it were, I thought I'd die. After that, I began to work up to hitting that first ball. I knew if I hit a ball, I could tell whether or not I could play tournament golf again.

I did better, and while in my hospital bed started exercising my leg and calf muscles. They started coming back and by the time I got up from the bed and started walking, my legs felt good, although three or four steps were all I could stand. I really didn't walk well until about three-and-a-half weeks after my operation. When I got out of the hospital,

She will be taken into the Hall of Fame with Slingin' Sammy Baugh, possibly the greatest footballer of all time.

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Babe Didrikson Zaharias

Bantam Title Is Now Vacant

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 25—UP—Fred Saddy, chairman of the National Boxing Association championship committee, said two violations by bantamweight champion Robert Cohen have "forced the committee to declare the bantamweight title vacant."

Saddy said Cohen's failure to defend his title against the American champion, Raton Macias, within 90 days after his title bout and a fight with Roy Ankarah in Paris Wednesday violated his agreement with the NBA.

Cohen captured the title when he defeated Chamern Songkritat of Thailand, Aug. 22, after former champion Jimmy Caruthers, Australia, retired last summer. Songkritat and Cohen had agreed at

I walked as much as possible, because I knew that I had to play in George S. May's Tam O'Shanter tournaments—the greatest we have. I didn't get in any golf playing much beforehand, as I was afraid I was not up to it.

But I left for Chicago when my doctors said it was safe. I practiced nine holes before the first of the two tournaments, using the All-American for a workout.

I finished third in the world championship.

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—WRESTLING—
Monday, December 27 — 8:15 p.m.
TOP O' TEXAS SPORTSMAN'S CLUB
MAIN EVENT — TAG TEAM MATCH
2 out of 3 Falls — 1 Hour Time Limit
Eric Pederson and Frankie Murdock
vs.
George Overhuls and Red McKim
SECOND EVENT
1 Fall — 15 Minute Time Limit
Eric Pederson vs. Red McKim
PRELIMINARY
1 Fall — 15 Minute Time Limit
George Overhuls vs. Frankie Murdock
Children 25c; Gen. Adm. \$1; Ringside \$1.50; Res. \$1.25
RINGSIDE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT MODERN PHARMACY

SANTA
Can Relax
Because His
Work Is Done
BUT . . .
Just in Case He Brought
You the Wrong Size
or Color . . .

THIS WEEK
We're In The Exchange Business!
THAT'S RIGHT!
We Want You to Feel Free to Bring
Your Gifts that Were Purchased Here
For Exchange If You So Desire.

Friendly Men's Wear

THE MAN AND THE MOTION—Bob Turley goes into his windup under the approving eye of Johnny Stangor. The American League's young strikeout king acquired by the Yankees was the key figure in the 12-player deal with the Baltimore Orioles. (NEA)



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED — Joe Tooley, right, is congratulated by Elks Exalted Ruler Quentin Williams on the successful completion of his handling of the lodge's clearing house for Christmas baskets for needy Pampans. (News Photo)

Elk Joe Tooley Found 'Real Christmas Spirit'

By BILL KERR
Pampa News Staff Writer

Man's nobler essence is well in evidence at Christmastime, and the man who can vouch for it probably better than anyone else in Pampa, is Joe Tooley who heats up the Elks Christmas basket drive.

Elks all over the country make basket giving part of their general Christmas effort, but Tooley thinks it should be more than that, and he has done something about it. He serves as a one man clearing house for all Christmas baskets giving in Pampa. A one man dynamo, Tooley has cleared through an office which sets in his hip pocket—namely in his wallet where he keeps a classified list of all the needy Pampa families—nearly 170 families whose Christmas was made a joyous occasion Saturday because they were able to sit down to a meal with plenty.

"When you take a package to a needy family and see the faces of the youngsters light up, it gives you the true feeling of the spirit of giving," Tooley said happily looking back on his effort of the last month, in which he got the program successfully launched.

Began in 1953
Tooley set up the basket clearing house program in 1952 when he was Exalted Ruler of the Pampa Elks Lodge.

"Several local agencies previously were quite active in the basket program, but in 1952 there was no one agency which was handling the responsibility," Tooley said.

As a man who always has an eye for a project especially where need is concerned, Tooley was the man who decided to fill the void created. Since that time with the aid of many of his brethren in the Elks, he has made the strenuous effort of investigating the families who are in need of food at Christmastime.

As the one-man clearing house, Tooley gives names to organizations and individuals who wish to give baskets to needy families, and checks with them to make sure there is no duplication.

"The Elks club for many years has given 10 or 12 baskets on Christmas, and in some cases we have found one family receiving baskets from several sources, while another family might go without receiving anything. To help avoid such a situation we have set up the basket clearing house," Tooley said.

Individuals often contribute \$10 to buy a basket, and Tooley said "It's wonderful to see the number of local groups like Sunday School classes, women's clubs, churches, lodges, with special credit going to the Salvation Army, who are continually contacting me so as they may provide a basket to a family."

Good Feeling
"The response has been wonderful on the part of so many Pampans. It's nice to see the big heart of the people of our city when it comes to providing for those who are less fortunate."

Sponsors of families are always encouraged to deliver their food packages themselves.

"Giving to the family directly is more truly like giving from the heart," Tooley said.

"Too often when the hat is passed around and we give it is not done sincerely meant, but it's more like giving just from the pocket. The personal contact gives you an inner glow of satisfaction which makes you aware of the meaning of 'to better to give,'" Tooley said.

Continuable Help
Tooley's work in his work in the clearing house, and in the clearing house, and in the clearing house.

of those who contributed to the program were Elks, like Exalted Ruler Quentin Williams, Bill Heskew, Hugh Morrow, and "outsiders" like Otto Mangold, who carried on practically a one-man delivery service before Christmas to brighten what might have been a sadly lacking day.

This is certainly not Tooley's only activity. He has been active in Lions Club better eyesight work among Pampa children. He considered himself a native Pampan, since he has lived here the past 15 years, though he admits to taking roots at Eastland. A graduate of Baylor University, class of 1927 in Pharmacy, he is the son of a Methodist preacher who spent 45 years in the ministry. Maybe this is where Joe gets his original understanding of the need for helping others. His abilities make him a master in the field. When it's time for the annual basket drive it can be generally heard "Joe it's your baby—go to it."



WE'VE seen some high peaks of interest in our new cars over the years—but never anything like this. Since the day we unveiled these glamorous new Buicks, people have been coming in—not only to see and study and sit in these great cars—but, very definitely, to drive them. They want, it seems, a firsthand taste of the thrills that Buick engineers have conjured up for this new year. And who can blame them? For the word's around that Buick has what no other car has—a new kind of performance from a new kind of transmission. It's called Variable Pitch Dynaflo Drive.* It uses the principle of the modern airplane's variable pitch propeller. And it does in oil what that aeronautical marvel does in air.

Thrill of the year is Buick
DRIVE A BUICK
IT'S TEXAS-BUILT 123 N. GRAY

Texas Political Aspirants Already Jockeying For Spots

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Following is the second dispatch in a two-part series surveying political prospects for Texas in 1955, the curtain-raising year on the presidential and state elections of 1956.)

By O. B. LLOYD Jr.

AUSTIN, Dec. 26—UP—With the advent of 1955, a host of political aspirants, hopefully eyeing the office of governor, begin their jockeying for post position in a race still more than 12 months away.

Barring major shapeups in the starting line, the tussle could develop into one of the bitterest battles in Texas' political history.

Shaping up, in addition to the customary conservative-liberal cleavage, was the possibility of a third split involving the liberal faction alone.

One high-placed Texas Democrat, a leader among the liberal group, voiced belief in a recent off-the-record statement of the ultra-liberal, far-to-the-left clique "must be purged" before 1956. The alternative, he said, was to relegate the faction to sideline seats.

Large Field of Contenders
The field of potential contenders in the race for governor was large.

Gov. Allan Shivers, who successfully gave the back of his hand to the third term tradition last summer, has hinted at political retirement—at least temporarily, when he finishes his new term.

"The next time I run for anything," the governor said, "I'll run for home."
Austin attorney Ralph Yarborough, twice defeated as the liberal standard-bearer in his bids to unseat Shivers, has continued to deport himself as a candidate for a third race.

Meantime, Sen. Price Daniel has wiggled a tie in the political pond.

Pharmacy, he is the son of a Methodist preacher who spent 45 years in the ministry. Maybe this is where Joe gets his original understanding of the need for helping others. His abilities make him a master in the field. When it's time for the annual basket drive it can be generally heard "Joe it's your baby—go to it."

Phillips, a leather-lunged, cigar-chewing orator famed for his Senate filibusters, has been quietly broadening his contacts over Tex.

nurturing rumors he might carry the conservative colors in the 1956 gubernatorial campaign.

Switch Conjectured
Some persons have conjectured the former Texas attorney general might retire from the U.S. Senate as the opening move in a shuffle that would see Shivers resign as governor, and be appointed to succeed Daniel.

However, other observers question whether Daniel would forego a Senate seat, good under a term not expiring until 1958, to gamble on a race for governor.

Regardless, the threat was expected to spur early action, if not formal announcement, by other aspirants.

In addition to Yarborough and Daniel, potentials already mentioned include Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, Attorney General John Ben Shepperd, State Sen. Jimmy Phillips and Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey.

White, who toyed long weeks with the idea of running for governor last summer, was reckoned an almost certain contender. White, only 29 at the time, was told last summer he was too young.

He waited, and while he's waited he's been getting ready.

Covers the State
White, who docketed public talks almost as fast as other men smoke cigars, systematically covers Texas, shaking hands as he goes.

He sits well with old-line Democrats on the basis of his action in 1952, a year that saw White, of all elected state officials, spurn Republican nomination under the cross-filing provisions. He enjoys campaigning and travels frequently in his own four-place, single engine plane. It is the second he has owned and flown in recent years.

Shepperd, well toward the top on the speech-making list, has stayed in the public eye through Communist investigations, Duval county inquiries and other activities of his office. He is generally considered among those most available in 1956.

Phillips, a leather-lunged, cigar-chewing orator famed for his Senate filibusters, has been quietly broadening his contacts over Tex.

Canadian Personals

By BLOSSOM NEWELL,
Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathers and daughters of Miles City, Mont., are spending the holidays visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rathjen, and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mathers.

Mr. Hobart McMordie of Topeka, Kans., is visiting in the Frank McMordie home.

Students home from Oklahoma A and M Stillwater, Okla., are Ben Mathers, Jimmy Waterfield, L. H. Webb, Danny Conklin, Sandy Wilkinson and Helen Ann Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nix will spend Christmas in Bartlesville, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. John O. Pitts Jr. of Lubbock are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Everts Haley Jr. of Sallisaw, Okla., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaller.

Stanley Douglas, student at Denton, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson and daughters, left Wednesday to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ogburn, Brazoria, Tex.

Jimmy Waterfield and Bill Zoldeck, of Krenkin, Okla., are visiting Jimmy's mother, Mrs. J. B. Waterfield. Both are students at Oklahoma A and M in Stillwater.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Blue went to Bartlesville, Okla., Tuesday to spend the holidays with their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kelley of Las Vegas, Nev., are holiday guests of Mr. Kelley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cap Kelley.

Students from Texas Tech in Lubbock, spending Christmas in Canadian are Mary Lee Blackmore, Earlene Blackmore, Donna Abraham, Ann Rathjen, Buddy Gross, John Peterson, Josie Peterson, Nancy Alexander, Janet Foregy, Bill Flewelling, Tommy Mitchell, Roy Flowers, and Nina Cona-ser.

PENNEY'S
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TERRIFIC YEAR-END BUYS!

UNBEATABLE BUYS!
New Season's Newest
COTTON STYLES
At an "I'll take two" Price!
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Just unpacked! Over 300 of these stylish cotton beauties in a wide variety of styles, colors, and fabrics. Sizes to fit most everyone, too! Shop early while selection is outstanding.

Misses sizes 10 to 20
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SPECIAL YEAR-END PURCHASE!
GIRLS' NEW SEASON COTTON DRESSES
At Terrific Value Prices!
3.00 7 to 14 **2.25** 3 to 6x
The season's newest, at a special low price! Perfect for school, for dress-up occasions. Get several now!

Women's Tailored or Dressy PLASTIC BILLFOLD **50c** Plus Fed. Tax
Smartly tailored, jewel-trimmed and novelty styled billfolds. Pass case, change purse.

Boys Cotton Flannel SPORT SHIRTS **1.00** Sizes
Sanforized, machine washable cotton flannel in colorful plaid patterns. Trim 2-pocket style.

Special Purchase Heavy Dobby Weave CLOTHS **1.00**
Assorted prints in machine washable tablecloths at a special low price! 52x52".

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Peg O' Pampa

The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

47th Year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1934

THESE FEW DAYS AFTER CHRISTMAS seem to be the best of all... the anticipation is gone, but the enjoyment remains... the youngsters are still aglow over Santa's visit and the novelty of the new toys hasn't yet worn off... the bustle and strain preceding Christmas are gone and relaxation sets in... the beauty of the tree still remains and there is a lingering thrill of the carols still heard... and now more of a realization of the real meaning of the season... the best of the year! For falling to wish you all a Merry Christmas last week, Peg will now say she hopes you all had the best ever and may the New Year bring only joy and gladness.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST PARTIES of the season was the Country Club formal... just lots and lots of people there... as predicted, Van and Jim Finnell were on hand... Van with a lovely new fur piece... sure was good to see them again... Mrs. Homer Dockery was especially lovely in a blue velvet gown and rhinestone "swirls" in her hair... Saw Jo McMurry... and Ann Buckler Greer was here from Borger... Attractive Male Harrah wore a gown with a filmy, full net skirt... loved to watch her doing the rumba and the Charleston... which she does to perfection... Lois Watkins in a pink taffeta dress with a one-shoulder strap and "Christmas-ball" earrings... Norma Jean Fetherer was adorable with her tiny pipe all covered with Christmas gaiters... Freda LeMond looked especially chic all in black... and Albertine Tripplehorn was just beautiful in her Christmas green taffeta gown... Jim Tripplehorn seemed to be having a big time... and Audrey Taylor looked real nice... Saw Katie Keyes... a terrific dancer... Enjoyed the pre-dance cocktail party hosted by the Gene Fetherers, Jack Fosters, Clinton Evanses and Bob Valls... thought the candle in the lounge was real cute with the cigarettes sticking from it... held by toothpicks... and the crab or lobster dip... don't know which... was fabulous... this certainly is a party time... understand the Bob Johnsons had a big cocktail party the Friday before the dance... she certainly is one of Pampa's most attractive young women... heard they had wonderful food and everyone had a good time... about 50 people there in all.

QUITE A FEW PAMPANS will be enjoying new homes in 1935... The Frank Kelleys, already moved in... have a fabulous place, Peg was told... and the F. E. Imels are about to move, the grapevine says... will be anxious to see their new abode... of course, everyone is dying to tour the J. C. Daniels home... so modernistic... Heard of some more but can't recall them right now.

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK... An effort made for the happiness of others lifts above ourselves (Lydia M. Child). How easy it is for one beneficent being to diffuse pleasure around him, and how truly it kind fresh a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicinity to breathe into smiles (Washington Irving)... The best portion of a good man's life is his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and love (William Wordsworth)... Only what feeds and fills the sentiment with unworldliness, can give peace and good will towards men (Mary Baker Eddy)... He that does good to another, does also good to himself; not only in the consequence, but in the very act of doing it; for the consciousness of well-being is an ample reward. (Lucius Seneca)... To cultivate kindness is a valuable part of the "business of life" (Ben Johnson).

HERE AND THERE... Saw Alice Warner downtown just before Christmas, looking beautiful in her big new Cadillac... ran into Mrs. Ray Evans, too, looking chic in a crocheted hat... Understand, Bob Norton got Mary some fabulous modern paintings for Christmas... by a big name artist... guess they are lithographs or something like that... pretty wonderful, anyway... heard Jerry and Doug Nelson are in Chautauqua, N. Y., enjoying these winter evenings in front of their fireplace... sure do miss those wonderful people... Jesse Stroup is all smiles... has her daughter, Joan, and family with her for the holidays... Have you noticed that every day about 9:15 a.m. Ed Anderson, Bob Clements and Billy Joe Clements are out for their morning coffee break... regular as clockwork... understand the J. H. Trotters and daughter had a nice trip to Wichita Falls recently... for an aunt and uncle's golden wedding anniversary... sure is a big occasion for those people... wonder if Peg and Mr. Peg will ever reach that period.

THE ELKS HAD A FINE Christmas party one of Peg's informants was telling her... Mr. O. W. Appleby seemed to be having a wonderful time... looked like he loves to dance... the Quentin Williams are such a graceful couple... Peg thinks he's so distinguished looking... Understand the L. A. Barber family was there... including Jerry and Betty... C. A. and Vivian Huff, too... Jean and Al Bell... understand the Taylor Prices were there... with Mrs. Price looking especially lovely in blue.

DURING THE HOLIDAYS visions of plum puddings dance through our heads... why not try this molasses one for New Year's dinner.

1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour	3/4 cup chopped nuts
2 tablespoons sugar	2 1/4 cup finely cut pitted dates
2-4 teaspoon salt	1 cup raisins
2-4 teaspoon soda	1-2 cup sliced citron
1 teaspoon cinnamon	1 egg, beaten
1-4 teaspoon cloves	1-2 cup unsulphured molasses
1-4 teaspoon nutmeg	3 tablespoons milk

3 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift together flour, sugar, salt, soda, and spices. Stir in nuts and fruit; mix well. Combine egg, molasses, milk, and shortening; stir into dry ingredients, mixing well. Turn into a greased and floured 8-cup pudding mold with a tight-fitting cover. Or covered with aluminum foil, or two thicknesses waxed paper; tie securely. Place on rack in boiling water to half the depth of mold. Cover; steam 2 hours, 45 minutes, adding more boiling water during steaming if necessary. Serve warm with a hard sauce, ice cream sauce, or molasses cream.

YIELD: 10 to 12 servings.

THERE ISN'T MUCH LEFT OF 1934... been thinking of any good New Year's resolutions to make... such as cutting down on your smoking... not drinking so much coffee... doing that chore the wife or husband has been talking about for months... taking that trip you've been planning for years... but haven't quite found the time to take... such as not turning over for a catnap after the alarm goes off... like going to church every Sunday... striving for a perfect attendance record... like really pitching in with the work for that club you belong to instead of sitting back letting the same ones do all the work each year... like adding something to your character... a good habit replacing a bad one... like bringing happiness to someone else... or at least brightening one day of the year for someone else... like putting forth all our efforts to make this the best year of our lives, knowing we get out what we put in!

Happy New Year!

Peg



MRS. RALPH F. FREESE

Marriage Vows Exchanged In Virginia By Trianne Lampkin, Lt. Ralph Freese

Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Trianne Lampkin of Norfolk, Va., and Lt. Ralph Freese, Supply Corps, U.S.N. Dec. 11, in the First Methodist Church of Norfolk. Rev. Henry H. Harrell officiated, assisted by Rev. W. D. Keene Sr.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Samuel Carroll Lampkin and the late Mr. Lampkin, of Norfolk, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Schneider, 1012 Duncan, Pampa.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Cornelius Morrison, the bride wore a gown of candlelight taffeta. The empire bodice was fashioned with an off-the-shoulder neckline, outlined in Alencon lace, embroidered with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. The same lace motif was used at the neckline. The long, fitted sleeves came to peal points over her hands. The bodice skirt swept to a cathedral train. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Her finger-tip veil of silk illusion fell from a contour cap of lace medallions, embroidered with sequins and seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Iris Bosarth was maid of honor. She wore a gown of fantasy green, crystalline over taffeta. The strapless bodice, styled with a tulip top, was topped by a shrug-fitting jacket with a portrait neckline. The bouffant skirt of unpressed pleats, came to a butterfly bustle in the back. She carried a cascade of red poinsettias.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Apperson of Norfolk, Miss Joan Campbell of Baltimore, Md., Miss

Canadian PEO Group Gives Dinner Party

CANADIAN (Special) — Chapter I of the PEO Sisterhood in Canadian met in the home of Mrs. George Carver and Miss Vera Tepe Monday evening for a Christmas party. Mrs. Grace Spiller was co-hostess.

A turkey dinner was served by the hostesses.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. E. H. Snyder presented "The Christmas Story." Franklin Tepe, accompanied by Jan Waters, sang "Bless This House" and "White Christmas."

Christmas gifts were exchanged. Guests were Jan Waters and Franklin Tepe. Members present were Misses G. W. Ayers, Charles Douglas, W. D. Fisher, J. P. Huffman, C. W. Isaacs, John Isaacs, John Jones, William Karr, Cap Kelley, Jack King, George Mathers, Frank McMorris, Guber Lee Mitchell, Dale Nix, O. C. Pinson, J. D. Raymond, E. H. Snyder, R. A. Snyder, C. A. Studer, F. D. Teas, Charles Teas and D. A. Witt.

Christmas Banquet Held By SS Class

The Congenial Couples Class, First Methodist Church, held a Christmas party recently in Johnson's Cafe. A turkey dinner was served from a table centered with a Christmas arrangement and decorated with candles.

The invocation was given by Rev. W. W. Adcock, Henry Link, class president, acted as master of ceremonies. On the program were Misses Pat Jones and Heidi Schneider.

Members present were Messrs. and Mrs. Henry Link, Claude Gallman, Bill Lawless, Clyde Medkief, John Thompson, Ross Byars, R. H. Dilley, Elmer Radcliff, Ben Graham, Haskell Goodner, Mrs. Malcolm Denison, and Wayne Denison.

Dorcas Class Has Christmas Meeting

Mrs. E. A. Baldwin was hostess to the Christmas party of the Dorcas Class of the Central Baptist Church. Mrs. H. L. Crump was co-hostess.

In charge of the meeting was Mrs. M. K. Buck, president. Mrs. Bob Hufhines gave the opening prayer. The devotional was presented by Mrs. Carroll B. Ray, who also read the Christmas story from the book of Luke. She commented on the different kinds of Christmas spirits, such as happiness, peace, good will and love. Mrs. Ray also led the closing prayer.

Entertainment was under the direction of Mrs. Kate Thomas. Gifts were exchanged and canned food was brought for a family away from school over the holidays. The women also voted to provide a Christmas dinner for a needy family.

Refreshments of hot chocolate, coffee and cake were served. Attending were Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Ray; Messrs. and Mrs. Dwight Kirby, E. A. Duncan, Bob Hufhines, H. L. Crump and E. A. Baldwin; and Mrs. Albert Jones, E. R. Gover, Bertha Humes, E. B. Davis, G. C. Stark, J. F. Webb, M. T. Buck, Kate Thomas and L. J. Prescott.

RUTH MILLET

When a man tells his wife he never wants her to change, he thinks he means it.

But don't ever believe it. Take him at his word and in a few years it will be a tussle as to who is more bored with you — you or your husband.

There's nothing fascinating about a woman who never changes, who sticks to the same routines year after year, holds on to old opinions, doesn't bother to experiment with the latest feminine fashions, isn't particularly interested in learning anything new, and never surprises anyone by doing the unexpected.

But while a man may hoot at his wife's silly new hat or gown because she has once again rearranged the living room furniture or speaks in a superior manner about her club work or begrudge the time she makes him spend helping her fix up the home or yard, in the end he is usually proud of the things she accomplishes. And even when he isn't, he at least has to sit up and take notice of what is going on.

And there's this for a wife always to remember. Men change. They have to in order to make a living in a competitive world.

So even though they may not know it, they need for their wives to change in order to keep in step.

Young husbands often say and think they want their wives to stay just as they are.

But wives with more seniority know that it's a woman's ability to keep changing that adds a little more spice to daily living.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

When Tina was six, pocketbooks were given to her and her little sister. She was pleased with her blue one until she found that Ella's red one contained the larger mirror. She demanded an exchange. Refused, she threw hers into the fireplace, flung herself on the floor and began to scream.

As Tina's mother feared her "temper," she rushed to the scene. Discovering its cause, she did not say, "No, you cannot have Ella's property. However, if you dust the ashes off your pocketbook and come upstairs, I will give you a fine, large mirror."

Instead, she took her younger child aside and asked her to be a "peacemaker." And Ella, correctly interpreting this as an order to surrender her pocketbook, finally did so.

As a result of many similar experiences, Tina's ability to reason is retarded. Though now a mother in her forties, she is still as disinterested in the justice of her demands on others as she was when she demanded Ella's pocketbook.

This disinterest has recently been the source of much unhappiness in her daughter. At 23, she believes she's found the man she wants to marry. Tina thinks she hasn't.

Over and over for months, now her daughter has tried to explain her reasons for her point of view. But quite literally, her mother cannot listen to them, much less think about them.

As for years, she has succeeded in disposing of any opposition by a fit of accusing bad temper, she knows of no other way to deal with her child.

This is, of course, a demand for submission.

It is not granted. Tina will suffer great anger, humiliation and discouragement over herself. But never will it occur to Tina that her demand for such submission from a grown child is both unreasonable and unjust.

I wish it would occur to her.

For we really cannot permit our self-satisfaction to depend on other people's decisions to submit or not to submit to us.

The demand for it does not come from Tina, but from fear in her training.

For as children we look to our parents to judge between our just and unjust demands. If they are granted to us, regardless of their justice, we do not learn to test the morality of what we want from others by our own developing reason. Instead, we have to seek all our self-satisfaction in others' submission to us.

Someone will refuse it sooner or later, and our self-satisfaction will topple.



MRS. LEON LICHTENWALTER

Winifred Allen, Lt. L. E. Lichtenwalter United In Marriage In Munich, Germany

Miss Winifred Allen of Pampa, Germany, a former Pampa, and Lt. Leon E. Lichtenwalter, also of Pampa, were united in marriage at 4 p.m. Dec. 11, in the McGraw Kaserne Chapel, Munich. Major Eastman officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Col. O. L. Allen, at present in Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo., and the bridegroom is the son of Col. and Mrs. L. E. Lichtenwalter of Gainesville, Fla. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary C. Holt, and the niece of Mrs. Hattie Holt, both of 533 S. Russell, Pampa.

Given in marriage by Major Floyd Van Syckle, friend of the bride's father, the bride wore a white moire gown. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a deep cowl collar and long sleeves that buttoned at her wrists. Her bouffant skirt was waist-length. She wore white kid sandals and a tiny pill-box hat of white moire with a finger-tip veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white roses and camellias.

Maid of honor was Capt. Eileen Reichert, ANC. She wore a waist-length gown of pale green tulle and white carnations. Bridesmaids were Misses Jacqui Chavez and Jean Gilkeson. Both wore dark green gowns, identical to that of the maid of honor, and carried bouquets of white carnations and holly.

Lt. Peter King served as best man. Ushers were Lts. Ray Bergeson, Bert Stubblebine, Robert Wright and Gristan Meyer.

The chapel was decorated with white mums, evergreens, and white candles. Miss Ethel Armeling, college instructor of Miss Al-

White Deer SS Class Holds Yuletide Party

WHITE DEER (Special) — The TEL Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met recently in the church for a Christmas party. Mrs. Charles Milligan was in charge of the program. Mr. M. E. Wells gave the Christmas story from Luke followed by a prayer by Mrs. Rilla Enoch. Mrs. Neal Edwards reviewed a Christmas story on wood carving by Grace N. Crowell. During the social hour, Mrs. Edwards showed slides on her summer home in Lake City, Colo.

GRACE FRIEND

Dear Grace Friend

I was married last spring for the second time. My first marriage lasted a long time—more than a quarter of a century—but my first husband divorced me on account of the man I am now married to.

This second marriage isn't turning out well at all. We are both very unhappy and fight all the time.

Is there someone to whom we can go to talk things over like a judge, marriage counselor or minister who would help us?

My husband never gives me any money except for groceries so I wouldn't be able to pay for the interview and I doubt if he would go with me or even approve of my going.

I am desperate and at times have thought of suicide.

I need help badly. Can you help me?

Mrs. S.

Dear Mrs. S.

I would have thought you should have visited a marriage counselor a year ago in an effort to save the marriage which lasted so long. It is sad to think that you destroyed that union for a marriage which is not proving successful.

If you are a member of a church then go to your minister with your problem. However, I doubt very much if he or anyone else can really help you unless your husband will consent to attend the interview and make an effort to save the marriage.

You can do something yourself to end the constant fighting—Just don't fight. No one can carry an argument by himself and if you just don't answer your husband he soon will drop the subject. There is much truth in the old saying that a "soft answer turneth away wrath."

It'll be glad to send you the address of a good marriage counselor but I must warn you that the interviews include one with each mate and a third with both.

(Photo by Clarence's Studio)



TO BE MARRIED

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Virginia Rae Jones, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Jones, 217 N. Nelson, and the late Albert Jones, to Darryl Homer Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Powell, 1817 Christine, is being announced by the bride-elect's mother. The couple plans a late winter wedding. Both are graduated from Pampa High School. The prospective bridegroom is a pre-medical student at West Texas State College, Canyon, where the couple will live.

Perryton Seniors Have Play Party

PERRYTON — (Special) — The senior class of Perryton High School was honored with a strike party recently, following the final production of their senior play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Flowers. Mothers assisting with the party were Mmes. Harold Majors, Manse Wood, W. L. Good, Ike Vernon, and C. H. Williams.

Charlotte Flowers greeted the guests. The serving table was covered with a white cut-work cloth centered with a Christmas arrangement. Mrs. Rose Powell, director of the play, poured from the crystal punch bowl.

The evening was spent auto-graphing programs and discussing the play. Members of the class entertained.

Those present were Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Jeanne Quisenberry, and her mother, Mrs. Scott from Amarillo, Mrs. John W. Barnes, Mrs. Kenneth Precise, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Sullivan, Ronnie Wade, Whitsett, Gene Good, Jim Phagan, Jimmy Sims, Bill Thrasher, Jack Wright, Don Hulsey, Marvin Flowers, Bob Roberts, Willis Stover, Sue Williams, Jane Malone, Charlotte Flowers, Billy Farrington, Pat Wood, Rodney Symons, Phyllis Vernon, Kathleen Jones, Kayleen Schnell, Helen Dragoun, Grace O'Brien, Marilyn Scott, Barbara Hawk, Euella Wright, Lois Witt, Ione and Iris Martin, Joan Epp, Betty Martin, Lanny Madden, Jim Baker, Jim Hash, Bill Helton, Donald Dear, Landrum Osborne and Barbara Haar.



MRS. EVERETT R. FIELDING
(Photo by Quall's Pampa Studio)

Peggy Lou Moss And Everett Fielding Marry During Double-Ring Ceremony

Miss Peggy Lou Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moss, east of city, and Everett Ray Fielding, 813 Ruth, son of E. W. Fielding of Dumas, were married at 5 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church, Dr. E. Douglas Carver officiated at the double-ring service. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace over lavender taffeta. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves that came to points over her hands. The bouffant skirt was waist length. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion fell from a tiara decorated with rhinestones. She carried a cascade of yellow roses.

Mrs. Nancy Moss, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a lavender taffeta gown, styled with a Peter Pan collar and bouffant waist-length skirt. Her headpiece was a lavender half-hat, and she wore lavender tulle mitts. She carried a lavender tulle fan decorated with yellow roses.

Misses Alta Faye Borum and Doralyn Janet Matlock, both cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. Both wore yellow taffeta gowns, styled similar to that of the matron of honor. Both wore yellow tulle half-hats and yellow tulle mitts. Both carried colonial nosegays.

Lester Attaway served as best man. Ushers were Robert Gordy, Walter Spoonmore Jr., Jack Moss, brother of the bride, and Norris Fielding, brother of the bridegroom. Candlelighters were Mike

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS



"I certainly put her in her place." If you did, don't feel smug about it. What you've really done is, perhaps, to hurt another human being and certainly you have made an enemy for yourself.

If you think of this next time are tempted to put someone in his place, perhaps you'll hold your tongue, instead.

provided by Miss Sheila Lemons. Assisting with the serving were Mmes. Bobby Stepen, Gaye Borum, Jewel Wright, Darrell Matlock and Miss Bea Moss.

The bride was graduated from Central State College, Edmond, Okla. The bridegroom was graduated from Amarillo High School and is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America in Pampa.

Read The News Classified Ads

Fire Prevention Rules For Housewife's Use

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

Most of us meet up with a fire emergency in our home sooner or later. Sensible precautions can make the difference between serious loss and minor damage. Knowing what to do helps us keep cool in a crisis.

I can tick off several fire emergencies I've had during my years as a homemaker: broiler fires, grease blaze in cooker, smoldering cushion set afire by a cigaret, wastebasket flare-up, a leaf fire that threatened to get out of hand.

Your list might include other types of fires. Minor crises, maybe, but serious enough to convince us of the need for knowledge and caution.

Discussing the matter with Dale Auck, whose career in fire safety qualifies him as a spokesman for the National Fire Prevention Association, I learned some valuable tips which I hope will be as helpful to you.

As an average housewife, I keep a fairly neat house and know enough about fire safety not to let rubbish pile up or oily rags lie around. But that's just the starter on sensible precautions.

Do you know the telephone num-



Fumes from inflammable fluids ignite, so be safe and use them outdoors, away from fires.

ber of the fire department? Hmm? Auck's insistence on the importance of calling the fire department convinced me to look up the number, write it on a gummed label and stick it on the telephone base.

Another good reason for calling the department is to learn the local ordinances governing outdoor trash or leaf fires. Most towns require a permit.

The man of your house may take care of all outdoor fires, but if not you should know the rules. Burn only a small amount at a time. Have the hose or a bucket or two of water handy.

Don't try to speed up the blaze by tossing oil or gasoline on the pile. The only safe way to fan a fire is to rake through it to let more oxygen reach the flames. And stay right with the fire until the last ember is black.

If the grease from broiling chops catches fire, slam the broiler door shut and turn off the burner. Or you can smother flames by dumping a box of salt or baking soda on the blaze.

If a cooker or kettle catches fire atop the stove, slip a cookie sheet, a big lid or pan on top of the utensil to smother the fire. Oil or grease or burning liquids should be extinguished by smother-

ing the flames. Water is not as effective against these fires. For this reason, a well-equipped home will boast a fire extinguisher designed to cope with this type of fire or with electrical fire.

Auck cautioned, however, that the extinguisher should bear the approved label of Underwriters Laboratories or Factory Mutual Laboratories. He advised placing the extinguisher convenient to kitchen and basement.

Because "smoking and matches" is one of the leading causes of fire it's up to us to see that our decor includes plenty of deep, large ash trays to isolate the burning cigaret. Even this won't guarantee that a glowing cigaret won't roll down between the cushions and smolder deep into the upholstery.

If this happens, get the chair or cushion outdoors if possible. When the piece is too large to be moved out, douse with water at once and ring up the firemen.

Adding a dash of synthetic detergent to the water—a dish-washing detergent is usually near the tap—increases the wetting power of water and speeds its penetration of burning material.

Do you have any idea how many inflammable liquids you store and use in the course of a week?



Salt or baking soda should be kept near the stove, for they smother grease fires.



A glowing cigaret can spell trouble—in flames.

Montgomery Ward
217 N. CUYLER PHONE 4-3251

COTTON DRESS SALE

REGULARLY 2.79 AND 2.98

2 FOR \$5

ONLY 2.69 EACH

Many Copies of Wards \$4 and \$5.98 Styles
90-Square Percales; Famous for Wear
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Imagine, Wards entire 2.79 and 2.98 stock, cut-priced! Scores of brand-new spring styles specially bought for this big event. Every Dress a top value—a top style. Not a skimpy one in the lot. Women's sizes styled as youthfully as misses'! Bigger, better pattern choice than ever. Some dresses with skirts 140" wide. Many with deep 2 inch hems. Hurry, buy all you need now, and save!

SAVE NOW—SALE ENDS JAN. 8TH



Yarn holders fashioned from decorated metal cans make colorful gifts that keep on giving all year long. Hole punched in the cover provides a slip-through for the yarn.

Box Away Household Clutter In Pretty And Colorful Post-Holiday Containers

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

Have you ever been so entranced by the pretty wrappings on a present that you hated to untie the ribbons?

Artful packaging is a talent; but fortunately, for fumble-fingers like myself, ready-made packaging has developed so many handsome containers that even a modest gift is splendidly presented.

For example, long after the last tidbit of fruitcake or cookie has vanished from the tin, the container still serves a useful life. This year, you'll probably count among your post-holiday treasures decorated metal cans; flat, round, tall and short. Better than saving them on a shelf for possible use next Christmas is to put them into service now. What can be done with them, to some extent, depends on their size and shape.

I've never found anything better for keeping brown sugar soft than a cylindrical can with tight fitting lid that arrived two years ago filled with cookies. Similar cans with holes punched in the lid make excellent containers for soap powder. Or, punch one hole and

smooth edges with a file to hold a ball of knitting yarn or string. The can will help keep it clean and untangled.

Small, flat boxes with hinged lids are appropriated by my youngsters for their crayons and chalk. If you receive a large, beautiful candy box that's too pretty to discard, let your daughter use it for hankies, gloves, hair bows or barrettes. Wipe it out carefully, however, and let the aroma of chocolate air out before you add the trinkets. I sprinkle sachet powder inside to perfume the contents.

I've also found a sturdy metal can an invaluable addition to the toy basket, especially when toddlers come to call. One can I believe it arrived filled with fruitcake) now holds empty thread spools, big buttons, short length of knotted string and a few sea shells left over from some excursion. Exploring and playing with these objects keeps little fingers momentarily out of mischief. When the visit is over, the lid goes back on the can, corralling these oddments neatly and safely for the next time.

Soft-Wooly Touch

You'll enjoy making this inexpensive party-frock for your little sweetheart. It is quickly completed—the top is crocheted from soft white yarn; the skirt is made from pretty cotton flannel.



Pattern No. 2202 contains cut-out directions for top, and cutting and sewing directions for skirt—sizes 2, 3 and 4 included; material requirements; stitch illustrations.

Send 25 cents in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN to ANNE CAROL, Fashion Editor, 272 W. Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

The colorful 1954 NEEDLEWORK ALBUM contains 88 pages of lovely designs, "how-to" sections, of needlework, helpful room suggestions and directions for 8 projects. 25 cents.



after - christmas sale!

our traditional after-Christmas sale . . . bringing you important reductions on coats, suits and dresses — high fashions at big savings.

coats

both shorts and longs in this group, including tweeds and fleeces — only 19 pieces. **\$27** values to 49.95

all full length in both loose, or fitted styles — solids and tweeds in smart styles. **\$37** values to 59.95

our finest coats — some short and long coats — all excellent buys — only 12 left. **\$57** values to 99.95

suits

group fall suits in both fitted and loose styles — only 14 pieces in this group. **\$27** values to 55.00

select group better suits in 2 or 3 piece styles — only a few left at this price. **\$47** values to 79.95

jumper dresses 1/2
entire stock, 10.95 to 17.95

dresses

group late fall styles — most all styles and fabrics represented — most all sizes. **\$9** values to 19.95

a really select group—street and dressy styles in most all sizes — lay-aways accepted. **\$14** values to 24.95

our finest in street, dress and cocktail types — junior and misses sizes only here. **\$19** values to 39.95

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v-ette **Whirlpool** BRAS
v-ette's cotton bra in regular or plunging style — sizes 32 to 38, a, b, or c cups. **\$1.95**
regular 2.50
while 20 dozen last!

sale! shoes

values to \$12.95 . . . flats, medium and high heels . . . broken sizes . . . in red cross, foot flairs, shindigs, flats. **\$5**

values to \$12.95 . . . dress and casual shoes . . . broken sizes . . . in carnellottes, red cross, risques. **\$7**

The Ball In Ama

The Ballet at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The Dolly L. Arillo.

The company of Igor Y. and John K. musical director own symphonic orchestra.

The Ballet led repertoire Amarillo. "Passo Duet Swan," "E. Graduation"

By June, the company without inter seasons announce the ever to have one of the abroad inc

and 1953. 8 and perform 1946, as well and Cuba.

The Ballet listed in 19 Oliver Smith of creating was fundar

Washir Reside

WASHINGTON entertain the capital

But their doesn't have guest list at her home

She is M. hostess moment's Chair Hou gray-haired has lived 35 years queens, pristers com gant cent ally across from the

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Mrs. Ge. ture her a ception. II royal gue She's mor Joren givi opla a fir greeting I of Korea informal h their bags

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La

The Ballet Theater To Be Presented In Amarillo's Auditorium In January

The Ballet Theater will perform at 8 p.m. Jan. 8, in the municipal auditorium, Amarillo, sponsored by the Dolly Lynch Concerts of Amarillo.

The company of 100 will be headed by Igor Youkevitch, Nora Kaye and John Kriza. Joseph Levine is musical director of the company's own symphony orchestra and Dimitri Romanoff is registrar.

The ballets selected from a varied repertoire for presentation in Amarillo include "Sphynx," "Pass Deux" from the "Black Swan," "Billy the Kid," and "Graduation Ball."

By June, 1955, the Ballet Theater company will have performed without interruption for sixteen seasons and will also have become the only ballet company ever to have performed in every one of the 48 states. The company has also made many tours abroad including Europe in 1950 and 1951, South America in 1951, and performances in London in 1946, as well as visits to Mexico and Cuba.

The Ballet Theater was established in 1940 by Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith, with the intention of creating a dance company that was fundamentally American in



NORA KAYE

character and international in scope. Tickets are on sale at the Talcott Music Store, 819 Polk, Amarillo.

Washington Hostess Of Official Guest Residence States It's 'No Glamor Job'

WASHINGTON — UP — Washington hostesses are scrambling to entertain the big-time visitors to the capital this fall and winter.

But there is one woman who doesn't have to worry about her guest list. All the VIP's will stay at her house.

She is Mrs. Victoria Geaney, the hostess manager of the U.S. government's official guest residence, Blair House. A motherly looking gray-haired woman, Mrs. Geaney has lived at Blair House for nearly 35 years. She's seen kings and queens, presidents and prime ministers come and go from the elegant century-old mansion diagonally across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

But Mrs. Geaney hastens to assure envious hostesses that here it is "no glamour job." It's work, she says matter-of-factly, "and lots of it, seven days a week."

Four In Help
Mrs. Geaney says those who picture her standing relaxed in a reception line gaily greeting her royal guests have it all wrong. She's more apt to be on the front porch giving the Emperor of Ethiopia a firm goodbye handshake, or greeting President Syngman Rhee of Korea and his wife with warm informal hospitality and seeing that their bags are taken care of.

Mrs. Geaney runs Blair House with a cook she described as "excellent," two maids, and a houseman.

Mrs. W. D. Waters Entertains Students

Mrs. W. D. Waters, 1224 Christine, entertained her elementary piano pupils with a Christmas party recently.

A puppet show was presented by Miss Heidi Schneider and Miss Pat Jones. Pictures were taken and games played. Gifts were also exchanged.

Refreshments of ice cream, cookies, candy and nuts were served. Assisting with the serving were Linda Steele, Pat Jones, Heidi Schneider, Jane Carter and Betty Russell.

Those attending were Dan Williams, Douglas Erick, Johnny Robinson, Thad Wyatt, Jim Cook, Eddie Lynn Flood, Rex Rose, Price Doster III, Dick Steele, Neville Eldridge, Sami Sue Cook, Beverly Brown, Jan Adams, Mary Ellen Williams, Karen Monahan, Sandra Childers, Orveta Eldridge, Mary Jane Rose, Donna Hall, Linda Meech, Gloria Fulcher and Patsy Rohde.

Last Word In Embroidery Elegance



Graceful sprays of roses, embroidered in glowing colors in simple cross-stitch add a note of elegance to bedlins. (This makes an ideal gift for the bride-to-be.)

Send 25 cents in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Pampa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
7:30—Theta Rho in IOOF Hall.
THURSDAY
7:30—Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 204 W. Brown.
7:30—Fireman's Auxiliary with Mrs. Charles Elliott, 324 Doyle.

Soft, Rich Fabrics For Mature Women

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor
One child (now grown) recalls a high point of the holidays was a wonderful grandmother's visit. She came in the door in a rush of winter-cold fur. Her hug meant the smooth cold feel of the fur, the crunch of exciting packages and a deep breath of rich perfume, always the same scent.

These pleasures of the senses—the smooth coolness of fur, the wonderful smell—are things that a mature woman should use as enhancing qualities. She's nice to look at, of course, but nice to feel and smell, too. Children, who enjoy their senses without restraint, recall these things, however long it is between visits.

It is not necessary for a woman to be able to own a fur coat to woo the tactile sense. Soft rich fabrics that give real pleasure to the touch are as easy to find in good colors as are the harsh fabrics.

Nor must a woman wear youthful perfumes to compete for noses. A fine, identifying scent will do the trick just as well. One mature woman relied on a lavender sachet in her pocket and it worked very well.

While the question of furs and perfumes are under discussion, it is sensible to pass on the hints of fur manufacturers about combining the two.

Never put perfume right on the fur. Put on the fabric lining, sprayed liberally. Then spray the perfume in the air and walk through it. This will cling to your furs for months, even if they're in the closet. Direct application will discolor fur, however durable.

Fashion Features

Sweaters get nearer and nearer. For a perfect, precise look, there's a sweater that screams to a halt just at the waistline, fitting smoothly over the ribs. It's a cardigan you could knit yourself for warmth that still looks business-like.

A raincoat in velveteen? Yes; indeed. It has the charm of passing itself off on a clear day as a dress-up coat. Budgeting for a coat that looks dreary at best and is only worn in the foulest weather is depressing. Velveteen is an answer.

If you sew, investigate the possibility of making yourself a silk shirt. Try one with long sleeves, tiny pleats or ruffles down the front. Dignity and good style for any age come with such classics that are inexpensively made.

New salvation for husband or father's old shirts. Deal with the sleeves to make them three-quarter, turn and soften the collar. Then take off the long tail and make a button-on ruffle to femininize the front opening.

Skellytown Rebekahs Hold Business Meet

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Rebekah Lodge met recently in the IOOF Hall with Mrs. Al Shubring in charge.

Those reported ill were S. C. Kalka and Haywood McBe. Members reported making 10 sick visits during the week.

The lodge charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Jessie Rose of Amarillo, who helped institute the Skellytown lodge.

Mrs. Lily Stafford presented the lodge with glow candles for the stations of past grand and chaplain.

Visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson and Mrs. Melvin Richie, all of Dumas.

Everett Crawford told of the community Christmas party, sponsored by the Lions Club, the Fire Department and the Oddfellows Lodge. The party was to be held in the IOOF Hall Thursday.

It was decided to buy a new stove for the kitchen.

Those attending were Mmes. W. S. Berry, Dave Dickinson, Clifton Hanna, Clyde Weaver, Al Shubring, Fred Genett, R. E. McAllister, Carlos Beck, Clois Vandergriff, Clifford Coleman, Les Kreis, J. W. Weaver, Wayne Davidson, Miles Pearson, Lily Stafford, Delmar Sims, C. M. Estes, Kenneth Tietz, John Nichols; Miss Addie Fern Lick; and Messrs. Everett Crawford, W. S. Berry, and Clois Vandergriff.

Freckles Add To Pert Look

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor
The freckle-faced teen-ager often grows impatient while waiting for those little brown spots to fade naturally and disappear.

She may take steps to remove them on her own, without consulting anyone. She hears of facial creams that promise immediate results. And she subjects her young skin to treatments that could result in far worse disasters than ordinary freckles.

First, in order to know how freckles will react to treatment, you must know what they are. They're caused by irregular collections of pigment in the skin,

Programs On Periodicals Presented At Meets Of Central Baptist Circles

Circles of the Women's Missionary Union of the Central Baptist Church met during the week for programs on periodicals.

NINA HANKINS
The Nina Hankins Circle met in Fellowship Hall, with Mrs. Ralph Brock giving the opening prayer. The program was under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Flowers. Following the program, a Christmas basket for a needy family was filled, and Mrs. Cecil Corgill led the closing prayer. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ernest Waters.

Attending were Mmes. J. C. Flowers, Cecil Corgill, Ralph Brock, Dewey Lunford and F. C. Young.

DORINE HAWKINS
Mrs. L. J. Prescott, 309 Sunset Dr., was hostess to the Dorine Hawkins Circle. Mrs. Carroll B. Ray led the opening prayer, after which the program, under the direction of Mrs. A. P. Holligan, was for a needy family. Mrs. Bob Anderson gave the benediction.

Present were Mmes. Bob Anderson, Carroll B. Ray, A. P. Holligan, Orval Walls, Mitchell Phillips, Marian Pendergrass, L. B. Paden, and L. J. Prescott. Mrs. L. B. Paden's great-aunt was a visitor.

MARY MARTHA
The Mary Martha Circle met in the home of Mrs. C. G. Miller, 615 E. Browning. The devotional was given by Mrs. J. O. Pearce, and Mrs. J. B. Hilburn led the opening prayer. Mrs. J. F. Webb, assisted by Mmes. Frank Silcott, Bob Bailey and C. G. Miller, was in charge of the program. Attending were Mmes. Noah Jones, J. O. Pearce, J. B. Hilburn, Bob Bailey, Frank Silcott, J. F. Webb and C. G. Miller.

KEZZIE MAE SERIGHT
Mrs. David Muldrew was hostess to the Kezzie Mae Seright circle for its program on periodicals. Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Charley Thomas. Members present were Mmes. David Muldrew, Forrest Washburne, V. C. Moore, Sam Bates and Charley Thomas.

EDITH DYAL
This circle met with Mrs. Sam Keel, with Mrs. E. C. Cox leading the opening prayer. Mrs. Keel gave the closing prayer. Present were Mmes. E. C. Cox, Sam Keel, Leon Brown, R. C. Brown.

The Geneva Wilson and Anne Sallee circles did not meet. Next week visitation will be held.

Hopkins PTA Has Christmas Program

Hopkins Parent-Teacher Association met recently in the Community Hall, Phillips' Pampa camp, with Mrs. Buster Sublett, president, in charge.

The devotionals were given by Mrs. Howard E. Brown, who represented the unit at the state PTA convention in Corpus Christi, reported on her trip. Hopkins school children presented skits and musical numbers, under the direction of Mrs. Marguerite Cleghorn, fourth grade teacher.

Santa Claus attended to give treats to the children.

Cook's Nook

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

Buy a few jars of preserved fruit and you've made a start with two delicious meat recipes.

Mrs. Mennen Williams, wife of Michigan's governor, gave us a ham recipe, using Michigan's famed cherries in preserved form. Mother of three growing children, and active in a heavy official social schedule, she says this recipe is good for a busy day dinner because it is quick to do yet handsome to look at.

Cherry-Basted Ham
(Makes 4-6 servings)

Two-thirds cup cherry preserves, 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1 1/2 to 2-inch slice ready-to-eat ham.

Combine cherry preserves and mustard, mixing gently but thoroughly. Slash fat edges of the slice of ham. Place ham on a broiler pan. Broil in a preheated broiler 3 to 4 minutes from source of heat for 10 minutes. Turn and broil until brown, about 10 minutes. Pour off ham drippings and save for future use. Spread ham with the cherry sauce and continue broiling about 2 to 3 minutes, or until cherries and sauce are piping hot. Serve immediately.

Mrs. Joseph Farrington, delegate from Hawaii, gave us a typical Hawaiian recipe for roast pork, using canned pineapple preserves.

"It's a modern version of a luau where guests eat pig roasted in Ti leaves."

Hawaiian Roast Pork
(Makes 6 servings)

One and one-half teaspoons salt, freshly ground pepper, 2 teaspoons paprika, 12 teaspoon powdered dry mustard, 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger, one 3-to-4 pound pork loin roast, 2-3 cup pineapple preserves.

In a small bowl blend salt, pepper, paprika, mustard and ginger together. Rub this mixture into the uncooked roast. Place the seasoned roast, fat side up, on a large piece of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Pour pineapple preserves over the roast and carefully fold the edges of the foil together to seal securely. Place wrapped roast in a shallow baking pan.



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Glistening Orange Bavarian in fancy mold makes the perfect light Christmas dessert.

Orange Bavarian In Fancy Mold Makes Gala Dessert

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

Still undecided about dessert for your Christmas dinner? From Mrs. Hugh Slapp of Denver, Colo., comes a beautiful suggestion light, luscious and delicate. Following a heavy festive dinner, it's the perfect end.

Orange Bavarian
(Yield: 6 servings)

One envelope unflavored gelatin, 1/2 cup sugar, divided; 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, separated; 1 1/2 cups orange juice, 2 teaspoons grated orange rind, 1 cup heavy cream, whipped, or 1 small can (2-3 cup) icy cold evaporated milk, whipped.

Mix together gelatin, 1/4 cup of the sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Beat together egg yolks and orange juice; add to gelatin stirring until gelatin dissolves and mixture. Cook over boiling water.

Remove from heat; stir in orange rind. Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add remaining 1/4 cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture. Fold in whipped cream or evaporated milk. Turn into a 5-cup mold or individual molds; chill until firm. Unmold. If desired, serve with chocolate sauce.

Ice Cream Cherry Royale
(Yield: 6 servings)

Two teaspoons cornstarch, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 can (16 ounces) pitted Bing cherries, 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons dry cooking sherry, 2 pints pre-packaged vanilla ice cream.

Gilbert's

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Our selections on some of these items are terrific — Many garments have been received within the past two weeks... Our remaining stock of Fall and Holiday Goods are offered at drastic reductions!

<h3>SKIRTS</h3> <p>Values to 7.95 4 Values to 10.95 6 Values to 12.95 7 Values to 17.95 10</p>	<h3>BLOUSES</h3> <p>Cottons, Crepes, Velvets and Wool Jersey</p> <p>\$4 \$6 \$7</p>	<h3>SWEATERS</h3> <p>Entire Stock of Slip-Over and Matching Cardigans Reg. to 9.95</p> <p>1/3 price</p>
<h3>Crested Sweaters</h3> <p>Our Most Popular Sellers in Many Colors Long Sleeved, Heavy Ribbed</p> <p>\$6</p>	<h3>TV SETS</h3> <p>Velveteen Sets, Turquoise or Orange Top... Black Pedal Pushers... Reg. 17.95</p> <p>\$12</p>	<h3>STOLES</h3> <p>Entire Stock</p> <p>1/2 price</p>
<h3>WOOL JUMPERS and 2-Piece DRESSES</h3> <p>Values to 17.95</p> <p>1/2 price</p>	<h3>ROBES and PAJAMA SETS</h3> <p>Drastically Reduced for Final Clearance</p> <p>1/3 off</p>	<h3>BRAS</h3> <p>Peter Pan, Freedom Ring, Strapless Bras... All Sizes... Reg. 5.00</p> <p>\$3</p>

formed by the pigment cells in order to protect the tissues from the sun's rays. Freckles are situated deep in the skin, and corrosive applications of strong chemicals, strong enough to remove these spots, may also damage the skin surrounding the freckles. There are several homemade remedies that are effective and harmless to the skin. Lemon juice is good, and will lighten the average girl's skin somewhat. Sour milk and buttermilk are good, too, as the lactic acid present in such milk may have a mild bleaching effect. Wash the skin with warm water, dry it and apply any one of these safe lotions daily. And in case you hadn't thought about it, freckles are regarded by most people as "cute" and "pert," but not unattractive.

The Jackson Twins

A MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM ALL OF US TO ALL OF YOU!
ALL OF US? I'M NOT THAT BIG!

PETER I WASN'T TALKING TO YOU!
OH OF COURSE!

MERRY CHRISTMAS, EVERYBODY!

IF I WERE JILL, I'D DO SOMETHING DRAMATIC! NOW YOU TAKE ME WHEN I—

POSIE, WILL YOU STOP THAT INCESSANT CHATTERING?
SEE WHAT'S NEW INSIDE SUE?

ANYBODY'D THINK HE WAS EXPECTING ANOTHER SET OF TEENIES?

LET ME SEE THE MIRROR AGAIN, BEFORE YOU CUT ANY MORE!

ONE QUARTER INCH IN ONE QUARTER HOUR AN' SHE THINKS SHE IS BEING SCALPED?

GO GET SOME HAMBURGERS AND MOVIE MAGS, KIDS! WE'LL BE HERE ALL NIGHT!

Blondie

OH, BOY! WHAT LUCK! I HIT THE JACK POT!

LOOK BLONDIE, I FOUND THREE DOLLARS AND SIXTY CENTS IN AN OLD SUIT IN THE CLOSET!

GIVE IT TO THE MAN, DEAR!

THE INSTALLMENT IS DUE ON YOUR REFRIGERATOR—\$3.22!

THE WHOLE THING TOOK JUST FIFTEEN SECONDS!

Alley Oop

HEY, BUB, WE'RE GOING TO LEM... IT'S AN EMERGENCY! UMPA'S BEEN KIDNAPED!

BUT HEY, AN'T YOU QUEEN UMPA?

WHY SURE!

AWRIGHT, UP THERE, HOLD EVERYTHING, YOU GUYS!

UMPA, MY PET!

GUZZY!

WHAT THE HECK'S TH' IDEA WANDE 'N' OFF, CALVIN! A GENERAL ALARM, GETTIN' EVERYBODY EXCITED AN' STUFF?

Bo

MERRY CHRISTMAS
from Bo, Trix, Kitti, and the Sneats

Buzz Sawyer

YOW! COUGH! COUGH!

OPERATOR! GET A DOCTOR OVER HERE IMMEDIATELY! HE'S SWALLOWED A PIN OR SOMETHING!

YOW!

BUT I DON'T KNOW ANY DOCTORS! I HAVEN'T A CAR! I'M JUST A BABY-SITTER!

STEP ON IT!

THE SAWYER BABY CONTINUES SCREAMING AND COUGHING.

Martha Wayne

LET US PAUSE FOR A MOMENT.

AS BECK'S NORMAN RETURNS HOME AFTER HAPPINESS THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON AND DURING THE NEW YEAR.

WHILE THE CHARACTERS IN OUR LITTLE DRAMA STEP OFFSTAGE TO WISH YOU ABUNDANT HAPPINESS THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON AND DURING THE NEW YEAR.

Mutt & Jeff

THE MUTTS SURE DO CHRISTMAS UP IN GREAT STYLE!

PRETTY HUH!

NOTICE THE HOLLY AND LIGHTS IN THE WINDOWS, THE TREES AND THE MISTLETOE OVER THE DOORS! LOOK, NOW THEY'RE CARRYING IN THE YULE LOG!

THAT AIN'T NO YULE LOG, THAT'S MUTT!

Bugs Bunny

LOOK WHAT I GOT FOR CHRISTMAS!

AND DIS THIS! LAMB'S WOOL! YET!

YOU HADDA LOTTA NERVE GIVING ME A NISICIE! I WANTED ONE OF THOSE TYROLEAN SHIMMERS!

OKAY!

DON'T FORGET THE FEATHER!

WHY, BAZOO BOTS! YOU LOOK SIMPLY FRANTIC!

CHRISTMAS PRESENT? NATCH!

Bessie Q. Smith

YOU DARLING! A CASHMERE SWEATER!

WHAT A WONDERFUL SURPRISE!

THAT'S FUNNY, HAZEL! I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW I WAS GIVING IT TO YOU!

OH, DEAR!! DIDN'T I TELL YOU?

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

THE NECESSITIES

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLI

HERE'S THE HORROR! MY AUNT SENT ME AROUND WEARING A FALSE MOOPLE NOSE!

I'LL MATCH YOU! A GUY WOULDN'T BE CALLED WITH THIS ON HIS NECK ROWING AWAY FROM A SHIP-WRECK!

YOU'RE THE TOP SANTA, MAJOR! THAT ROCKING HORSE AND STUFF YOU TOOK THOSE POOR KIDS WAS THE MECCO!

EGAD! MUST YOU KEEP REFERRING TO THAT? I WAS SAYING THESE THREE POLAR BEARS WERE SANTA? UM! WHERE WAS I?

PEACE AND GOOD WILL

Steve Canyon

EARLIER THIS MONTH THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA DEDICATED A MEMORIAL PRESS CENTER IN NEW YORK TO THE 80 CORRESPONDENTS WHO HAVE DIED IN FOREIGN LANDS... WE ARE THE BEST-INFORMED PEOPLE IN THE WORLD TODAY, BUT EVEN THE MEN AND WOMEN WHO OBTAIN THE NEWS WHICH KEEPS US SO DO NOT EXPECT A BIG DEAL TO BE MADE ABOUT HOW THEY RISK THEIR LIVES, ALONG WITH COMBAT SOLDIERS, THEY DRAW CIVILIAN PAY—AND NOBODY DRAFTS THEM... THEY DO NOT SEEK OR ANTICIPATE THE ACCOLADES THAT ARE THE DUE OF MILITARY MEN... BUT WE THE LIVING REMEMBER THOSE 80 BEYOND BOUNDARIES AND REPORTING AWARDS... THEY WERE OUR FRIENDS—COMPLETE WITH ALL SHADINGS OF APPEARANCE AND OPINION... FROM THE MAN WITH THE WHIRLASH STYLE WHO WOULDN'T BELIEVE A BULLET COULD EVER HAVE HIS NAME ON IT—TO THE MELANCHOLY ONE WHO SOUGHT WAR AND ACCEPTED DEATH AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR AN UNGUARABLE SITUATION IN HIS OWN HOUSE STATEIDE... THESE WERE OUR PEOPLE—AND THEIR DYING IS A PART OF THE TRADITION OF OUR RIGHT TO SAY TO READ AND TO HEAR THAT WE CHOOSE... THEY KNEW THE PRICE OF FREEDOM... THEY PAID IT—TO THE LAST FULL MEASURE... THAT YOU AT HOME MIGHT NEVER WEAR THE SLAVE-CHAINS OF IGNORANCE...

Vic Flint

WHICH MAKES IT A PERFECT CHRISTMAS FOR ME, LIBBY, EVEN THOUGH IT ISN'T A WHITE ONE!

FOR ONE DAY AT LEAST WE CAN FORGET ABOUT EVIL-DOERS... AND WITH GOOD PEOPLE EVERYWHERE... A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

VIC, DO YOU REALIZE THIS IS THE FINEST CHRISTMAS WE'VE EVER HAD TOGETHER THAT YOU WEREN'T WORKING ON A CASE?

AND, IN THE HOME OF THE NOTED SURGEON, DR. OTTO BORN... REALLY, SOPHIE, RICHARD MUST ARGENT YOU EVEN GOING TO GRIEF OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT TO YOU!

Little Doc

MY PAPA'S BEEN GETTIN' THREATENING LETTERS... HOW CAN I STOP IT?

I THINK WE CAN HELP YOU... ANY IDEA WHO WRITES THOSE LETTERS?

OH, YES, THEY'RE ALL SIGNED THE SAME WAY.

MANAGER, COLLECTION DEPARTMENT

Wash Tubbs

CHRISTMAS MORNING IN CENTRAL PARK, KIDS TRYING OUT THEIR NEW SKATES... THE DISTANT HUM OF TRAFFIC MISSING TODAY...

THIS DAY ABOVE ALL OTHERS SEEMS RATHER EMPTY WITHOUT A TOT TO SHARE IT, CAROL...

LAST YEAR WE THOUGHT SURE THE ADOPTION AGENCY WOULD FIND US ONE BY NOW!

I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL, ANY, BUT I SUPPOSE IT TAKES TIME TO PLACE EACH CHILD IN JUST THE RIGHT HOME.

I KNOW, BUT NEVE MET THEIR REQUIREMENTS, I JUST CAN'T HELP BEING IMPATIENT...

WANDA, HERE IS AN IDEAL PROSPECT

Boots

PUG? YES - HE COULD BE!

MAY I?

OKAY, CLOWN - BUT NOT FOR LONG!

ARE YOU -?

A PRINCESS? WHY, SHORE!

Mickey Finn

THE RACING COMMISSIONERS ARRIVED LAST NIGHT, PHIL-FOR THE OPENING OF THE TRACK HERE?

YEAH! THEIR HEADQUARTERS IS ON THE MEZZANINE FLOOR AND YOUR DAUGHTER HAS AN APPOINTMENT AT TEN O'CLOCK! SO WE'LL SOON BE KNOWIN' YOUR FATE!

REMEMBER, EDNA - STRESS HIS AGE - THAT IT MAKES HIM INCOMPETENT FOR ALMOST EVERYTHING!

YES - THAT WILL BE OUR STRONGEST ARGUMENT! AND I CAN SEE NO REASON WHY THEY SHOULDN'T AGREE WITH US!

STATE RACING COMMISSION

Freckles

LOOK WHAT I GOT FOR CHRISTMAS!

AND DIS THIS! LAMB'S WOOL! YET!

YOU HADDA LOTTA NERVE GIVING ME A NISICIE! I WANTED ONE OF THOSE TYROLEAN SHIMMERS!

OKAY!

DON'T FORGET THE FEATHER!

WHY, BAZOO BOTS! YOU LOOK SIMPLY FRANTIC!

CHRISTMAS PRESENT? NATCH!

Bessie Q. Smith

... SO I SAID TO HER...

WHAT A WONDERFUL SURPRISE!

THAT'S FUNNY, HAZEL! I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW I WAS GIVING IT TO YOU!

OH, DEAR!! DIDN'T I TELL YOU?

YOU DARLING! A CASHMERE SWEATER!

NOW, WHERE WERE WE BEFORE WE WERE SO RUDELY INTERRUPTED?

Couriers in 16 North Progn

Be Du

By LONDC new in l This is ton expe lists of Around l one is c or Princ most of But t don't re appear t mality. Privately mit netl serves t Queen ous enot ion. She for clott too adv casual, tres wh ventions

Califf Chadwick that she summer



COURTEOUS SHOPPER PICKED

Courtesy pays off for sales people, but the clerks turned the tables on Pampa shoppers this time and picked the city's most courteous shopper. The choice of clerks in 16 Pampa stores giving Pampa Progress Stamps is Mrs. W. L. Heske, 1120 North Somerville. She gets the news here from Myron Marx, manager of Pampa Progress Stamps, Inc. Her prize: a trip to the Cotton Bowl football game.

(News Photo)

**Best Dressed Lists
Due From London**

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON, Dec. 25—UP—What's new in London:

This is the time of year the fashion experts come out with their lists of "best dressed" women. Around Buckingham Palace every one is confident Queen Elizabeth or Princess Margaret will be on most of them.

But the queen and princess don't really dress that well. They appear on the list more as a formality, or for publicity's sake. Privately the fashion arbiters admit neither of the royal ladies deserves to be in the top ten.

Queen Elizabeth isn't adventurous enough to be a leader of fashion. She doesn't care that much for clothes. Princess Margaret is too adventurous. She even gets occasional litters in newsworld theatres when she appears in unconventional costume.

California swimmer Florence Chadwick has written friends here that she expected to be back next summer to wind up some unfinished business — swimming the English Channel both ways non-stop. Two years ago she became the first ever to swim one way and start back. She was in the water more than two hours on the return crossing before she gave up.

Chinese restaurants, after a long struggle to break down the conservative British outlook on food, are making headway and beginning to spread out from the heart of London to the suburbs.

But the British insist on some variations on the menu. Chow mein, for example, is served with French fried potatoes. Instead of the delicate Chinese tea Londoners insist on a strong black tea topped with milk.

Says restaurateur Andy Ho: I hope my ancestors will forgive me.

Charles Forte, an Italian who popularized the hot dog in Britain, is pioneering now with hamburg-

ers and pizza pies. He is selling them at quick-lunch counters where years ago he introduced hot dogs and became a millionaire.

Several other snack bars have started selling hamburgers, but so far Forte is the only one to risk putting pizza on the menu.

London's remarkable police dogs which patrol parks and other lonely districts at night are being re-educated. Too often, lurking criminals were tipped off that a dog was on their heels when an officer shouted "sit" or "down" or some similar order to close in.

Now the dogs are being trained to respond to coded instructions. The handler will shout something like "five" or "six" to tell his dog to nip a culprit on the ankle.

The deer family is enormously diversified. It ranges from the massive moose, which is six feet tall and weighs about 1,400 pounds, to the pudu, which weighs up to 24 pounds and stands only 12 1/2 inches at the shoulder.

In a novel contest in Germany, visitors to a certain resort receive 10 "politeness coupons" which are then given to those considered most polite. Prizes are awarded to the ones receiving the most coupons.

Read The News Classified Ads

One of Puerto Rico's sportiest golf courses has been developed from the moats and parade grounds of a 400-year old Spanish fort that guards the entrance to San Juan harbor.

Read The News Classified Ads

Snakes can swim, contrary to general belief. They cannot strike as far on water as on land because of lack of firm support. But their bite is almost as effective under water as elsewhere.

A Mexican free-tailed bat, banded at Carlsbad Caverns National Park, N. M., has been recovered

in Jalisco State, Mexico, 800 miles south of the caverns.

Nine out of 10 fur coats sold in the United States are made inside a five-block area bounding Seventh Avenue in New York.

Read The News Classified Ads

47th Year

Slight Delay
MT. MORRIS, Mich. — UP — On Nov. 30, 1954, Paul Paulson received a postcard mailed April 25, 1912. The card was mailed to him at Boyne City, Mich., where Paul-

son lived at the time. There was no explanation for the 42-year delay in forwarding.

Read The News Classified Ads

**THIS IS THE TYPE OF SALE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR
OVER 225 BRAND-NEW HOLIDAY DRESSES**

22⁹⁵, 24⁹⁵, 29⁹⁵, 35⁰⁰

**Many Being Marked
Down For The First Time**

MOST OF THESE DRESSES FOR
SALE AT LESS THAN
WHOLESALE COST
• ALL SIZES



CASH
CHARGE
LAY-
AWAY

dresses of antique
silk, semi-formal
dresses, dresses of
pastel wool jersey,
date dresses

dresses of
florentine
faulle,
dresses with
jeweled trims,
and party dresses

YES EVERY CONCEIVABLE TYPE

Gilbert's

DON'T MISS THIS HOLIDAY EVENT AT



don't fence me in!

**plan adequate wiring
in your home
next year**

You're probably planning lots of new jobs for Reddy Kilowatt in 1955 — most every homemaker is. Perhaps it's a new television set, additional lighting, a new range, or a clothes dryer. You might even add on to the house, and that will add work for Reddy, too.

Reddy wants to serve you in the very best manner, and he can if you'll provide him with a wire that's large enough, and enough outlets to use.

See your electrical contractor about adequate wiring, and don't fence in Reddy, or your enjoyment of modern electric living.



SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT APPLIANCE DEALER



STUBBORN OLD MULE

Rick Raile, John Wible and Bill Jackson, three Brigham Young University students who donated blood in a campus Red Cross drive, give the evil eye to a long-eared non-donor. It was all part of a campus gag at Provo, Utah, to publicize the drive which brought in about 660 pints of blood.

Test Of US Radar Network Gives 'Sneakers' Bad Time

Editor's Note: Murray Moler, was on the first "penetration" flight by a news correspondent through the radar network guarding the United States - Canadian border. His dispatch on the flight, made on Dec. 17 and cleared by the Air Force, follows.

By MURRAY MOLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
The thing that made it realistic was that the boys in the armed jets didn't know we were coming or who we were.

We tried to "sneak" into the United States from Canada just before sunset in an Air Force B-29 (slyly code-named "Wanderlust"). It was a route enemy bombers most likely would take in attacking over the North Pole.

For a few uncomfortable seconds we were in the jet pilot's eyes—a strange and unreported aircraft bearing down on the United States from the north.

S. Sgt. James Davison of San Francisco, "scanner" in our right waist blister, spotted the Starfire and called it to the attention of Maj. James Gerwick of Toledo, the B-29 flight commanding officer.

Gerwick quickly gave the proper identification and response as the fighter challenged us. The Starfire banked and faded away back toward his base.

not given to the continental defense command forces.

Constant Tests
Air Force planes are constantly performing these test missions. In the Central Air Defense command alone, which includes all but the Pacific Coast, and northeastern states, B-29s have flown more than 3,000 hours of "penetration" flights.

Half the flights were at night or in foul weather.

This was the first time civilian newsmen were allowed to go along on a "radar penetration" mission. Gerwick, flight commander, won his wings early in World War II with the Royal Canadian Air Force and has since logged more than 5,000 hours in the air.



APPRECIATIVE—"Spean Sensus," a prize goat of the Torgenburg class, put its feet up on the shoulders of Sue Shields, 17, who raised the handsome animal. The goat was a winner at the Olympia Dairy Show in London, England.

Texas Railroad Commission Lists 11 Drilling Intentions

OIL PAGE

14 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1954

Social Security Extension Report

Editor's Note: Social Security coverage will be extended to millions of Americans under new laws effective Jan. 1. In addition increased benefits are in store for those who retire after Jan. 1. This is the second of two stories on the new Social Security laws.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UP)—Social Security benefit increases ranging from \$5 to \$35.30 a month are in store for workers who retire after the new Social Security law becomes fully effective Jan. 1.

There will be tax increases on some, too, to help pay for the higher benefits. Beginning with the new year, the 2 per cent Social Security tax will be levied against the first \$4,200 of an employee's annual pay, compared to a tax against the first \$3,600 under the old law.

The effect of this on workers who earn \$4,200 or more a year is that the Social Security tax on an annual basis will be \$4 in 1955, compared to \$7.2 in 1954. The matching amount paid by employers directly to the government will go up correspondingly.

The tax and benefit increases are part of the new law enacted by the last Congress. Besides boosting benefits, the new law extends coverage to some 10 million additional persons, including farmers, many farm and household workers, architects, accountants, engineers, many state and local government employees, and clergymen.

Special Consideration
Persons who become totally disabled are given special consideration under the new law. And it is now possible for a retired worker between 65 and 72 to earn as much as \$1,200 a year without sacrificing any Social Security benefit rights. Under the old law the maximum earnings permitted was \$75 a month, or \$900 a year.

Persons covered by Social Security who already have reached the retirement age of 65 started receiving their benefit increases in checks mailed about Oct. 1.

These increases ranged from a minimum of \$5 to a maximum of \$35.30 for a retired worker who had been drawing a benefit check

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Gray County
Cree Drilling Co., Inc. — J. Meers No. 1 — 330' from N & W lines of SW-4 of Sec. 106, Blk. 2, I&GN Sur. — 5 mi. S from Pampa — PD 3350'

Hartley County
Walter D. Caldwell — Blivins No. 1 — 660' from E & S lines of lease in Sec. 23, Blk. 121, State Capitol Lands — 5 mi. NW from Channing — PD 3600'

Hutchinson County
Fryer & Hanson Drig. Co. & M. M. Garrett — J. A. Whittenbug "A" No. 1 — 330' from N & E lines of lease (lease being NW-4 of NW-4 & NE-4 of SW-4 of NW-4) Sec. 13, Blk. Y, M&C sur. — 1.5 mi. N from Berger — PD 3100'

J. M. Huber Corp. — Johnson G. No. 2 — 330' from E & S lines of lease Sec. 18, Blk. X03, John H. Gibson Sur. — 8 mi. W from Berger — PD 3200'

Jewel Kimberlin — Dial No. 8 1990' from N, 330' from W lines of lease (being S-2 of N-2 of S-2 & N-2 of S-4 of Sec. 26, Blk. 47, H&TC Sur. —

Ervin Major & David Beach Trustee — Hatcher No. 5 — 2300' Sec. 5, Blk. M-24, TCRR Sur. — 2400'

Dave Rubin — Gulf-Sanford No. 11 — 330' from W, 274' from S lines of N-2 of Sec. 75, Blk. 46, H&TC Sur. — 8 mi. NW from Berger — PD 2800'

Carson County
The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. E. F. Bryan Estate No. 16 — 2310' from N, 1650' from E lines of Sec. N from Skellytown — 1.3 — 3300' 107, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — 2 mi. from N & E lines of Sec. 107, Blk.

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. E. F. Bryan Estate No. 17 — 2310' 4, I&GN Sur. — 2 mi. N from Skellytown — PD 3300'

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. E. F. Bryan Estate No. 18 — 2310' from N 900' from E lines of Sec. 107, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — 2 mi. N from Skellytown — PD 3300'

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. E. F. Bryan Estate No. 19 — 2310' from N, 330' from E lines of Sec. 107, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — 2 mi. N from Skellytown — PD 3300'

Hills & Hills Drig. Co. — Mary Leopold No. 4 — Sec. 141, Blk. 8, I&GN Sur. — Sandil treated w-3000 bbls. 11-28-54 — completed 11-28-54 — potential 38, G-O ratio — gravity 43.4 — top of pay 3250 — total depth 3346 — perforated 3310' to 3291 — 8 1/2" casing 575' — 5 1/2" string 3246'

Hansford County
R. H. Fulton — S. B. Lasater 72 — No. 2 well — Sec. 72, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur. — Fraced w-2000 bal. 12-13-54 — completed 12-13-54 potential 294 — G-O ratio 714 — gravity 39.7 — top of pay 7195 — total depth 7300 — perforated 7195 to 7205 — 8 1/2" casing 3148' — 5 1/2" string 7250'

Hutchinson County
J. M. Huber Corp. — Weatherly F — No. 6 — Sec. 24, Blk. Y, A&B Sur. — treated w-1000 gal. oil 2000 lbs. sand 12-5-54 — completed 12-7-54 — potential 27.5 — G-O ratio 750 — gravity 40 — top of pay 3140 — total depth 3187 — perforated 3140 to 3173 — 8 1/2" casing 350 — 5 1/2" string 3187'

Phillips Hits In Louisiana

Phillips Petroleum Company has a discovery well one mile north of the prolific Erath field in Vermilion Parish, South Louisiana. This well flowed at the rate of 372 barrels daily of 45 gravity distillate through a small choke in tests from a 52 foot miocene sand zone perforated between 13,018-38 ft., according to an announcement today by K. S. Adams, chairman, and Paul Endacott, President.

This new well, No. 1 Caldwell "D", around which Phillips owns 1,350 acres of leases, also flowed gas at a rate of 6.3 million cubic feet per day and encountered three additional indicated gas bearing formations between 5,142 ft. and 11,821 ft. no well in the Erath field has been drilled to the newly discovered pay zone.

Phillips is currently drilling a second deep test well one mile east of the discovery.

Quota Cut Won't Alter Draft Rules

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (UP)—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said military draft rules will not be changed as a result of reduced quotas.

The draft director said the administration's decision to cut quotas in half—from 22,000 to 11,000—will mean draft-age youngsters will have longer to wait before their selection, even if they are not deferred.

Other experts in Hershey's office said in some areas the delay already is running about three years from the time a man registers at age 18, and that under the reduced calls it may go as high as four. They said this could mean that some young men may finish college without ever seeking deferment.

Hershey said some few registrants might escape the draft all together, although he does not think this likely.

Another inevitable result of the cutback, Hershey told a reporter, is that rejections for physical reasons will rise, as the services get more selective. About 33 per cent of all registrants already are being classed as unfit.

The whole picture of course would be changed if Congress enacted the administration's proposed new modified universal military training plan. This would take an extra 100,000 men nearly, taking up much of the slack.

Men register at 18 and are subject to induction after 18 1/2 and through 25. Oldest of the men classed 1-A at any given time go first. During the Korean war, calls were hitting the 19-year-olds. Now the draft age has crept up in most places to 21.

Under Wilson's plans it will go higher. If continued long enough, said the draft experts, this could mean that some registrants will escape the draft altogether by reaching 26 before being called.

The possibility of attaining this age without having been deferred is especially important for this reason: Under the law men once deferred acquire an extended liability. They can be drafted through age 34.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Shivers Democrats May Get National Party Bid

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first dispatch in a two-part series surveying political prospects for Texas in 1955, the curtain-raising year on the presidential election of 1956.

By O. B. LLOYD JR.
AUSTIN, Dec. 26 (UP)—Gov. Allan Shivers' conservative Texas Democrats, long the unwanted ugly duckling of the national party, go into 1955 facing increasingly bright prospects of regained recognition.

Politically, it means national Democratic leaders would prefer to have Shivers with them in 1956, rather than against them as he was in 1952—a year in which he voted for President Eisenhower and carried Texas with him in his opposition to Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee.

Conservative Democrats, strongly seated in the state political saddle, are expected to launch a campaign aimed at ultimately regaining lost prestige on the national level.

Mailed As Good Omen
Replacement of Stephen A. Mitchell, a strong Stevenson man, by Paul Butler, a South Bend, Ind.,

THE MARQUEE BY DICK KLEINER

When television was young, the temptation was strong to program shows the easy way. Formats were copied. A variety show was presented like a vaudeville show. A dramatic show was presented like a play, or a movie. Few producers had imagination enough to realize that television was something new — it isn't the stage, it isn't vaudeville, it isn't movies, it's TV.

Lately, there are some bright spots. On Jackie Gleason's show, the June Taylor dancers are shown as you never could see dancers before. On a recent program, they were photographed from above.

Costumed as witches, they carried brooms, and they moved their brooms and their legs to form intricate patterns which, seen from above, were like the view through a kaleidoscope.

And TV drama has progressed, too. NBC-TV's "Television Playhouse" presents plays which are not stage or movie types, but dramas created to take advantage of television's unique qualities.

Maybe television will stand on its own two tubes, yet.

Dislike TV commercials? Go buy a submarine. The Admiral Corporation received a communication from the crew of the USS Aspro, a sub, saying that they discovered TV reception disappears underwater. They suggest staying on the surface during the program, and diving during commercials.

Cyril Ritchard, in "Peter Pan," has exactly 30 seconds to change from Captain Hook to Mr. Darling. He must remove his pirate costume and his make-up and put on fresh make-up and a dinner suit, complete with a do-it-yourself bow-tie, in that time. Ritchard dismisses the feat with a shrug: "It's impossible." But he does it every night.

A few years back, if somebody

was called a "mobile actor," it would mean he worked on a showboat or traveled with a tent show. But today, according to Lee Bowman, an actor has to be a mobile actor. He has to be ready to act in New York or Hollywood or Europe or wherever he hears the call of the wild looting.

The afforsaid Bowman is so mobile he maintains residences on both coasts. Not apartments here, either. He owns a home in California and one on Long Island, near New York.

This is because he may be acting in Hollywood this month, and appearing on television in New York next month. He is the host on the Oldsmobile TV "spectacular," which keeps him here much of the time, but he bounces back and forth, and hits Europe for movies occasionally, too.

"The only trouble with the arrangement," says Lee, "is that I'm a legal resident of both New York and California, and have to pay state taxes in both states. And I don't have two wardrobes. So every time I travel I have to move all my clothes."

He finds both coasts offer certain inducements. He likes the California climate and the New York excitement. At the moment, he's unhappy about New York weather, since Hurricane Hazel ruined the apple crop on his Long Island fruit trees.

"But Hollywood life is pretty depressing now," Lee says. "All they do out there is talk about the good old days. They just talk pictures. It's more stimulating here — people talk about shooting, cars, golf, kids, gardens, politics. Out there, just pictures."

And he picked up his suitcase and ran. Mobile is the word for Bowman.

TV dramas, expanded to stage length, generally look like what they are — one-hour playlets padded out to last 2 1/2 hours. An exception is N. Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker," starring Geraldine Page. This fanciful comedy enchants New York audiences for three acts, and even the intermissions seem shorter than normal.

Miss Page, hitherto cast as a tear-spattered soub, gets a chance to cavort, and she shows a highly-developed cavorter. Albert Salmi, as a not-so-dumb dope, shares the honors.

Following their first meeting, Sandlin reported Butler was "very courteous. He seemed to take a little additional time to say he was glad I was there."

That, Sandlin pointed out, was in sharp contrast to the Texas Democrat's previous reception where he "did well if they spoke."

New Measuring Device Perfected

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 (UP)—A tiny device to measure the diameter of deep holes has been developed by the Bureau of Mines.

It also has perfected an instrument to determine accurately the height of a column of liquid in a well, or to follow a moving liquid level to within one-half inch.

Each is a boon to the oil and gas industry but bureau experts say they can be applied successfully in other fields.

The first gadget is an oil-well bore caliper that can be passed through two-inch tubing, then opened like an umbrella to measure holes up to 36 inches in diameter. The liquid-level gauge also is operable through two-inch tubing.

Developed in Oklahoma
The instruments were developed at the bureau's petroleum experiment station at Bartlesville, Okla. They resulted from work done under a co-operative agreement with the state of Oklahoma. They have been tested successfully in co-operation with several oil companies.

Both devices were designed principally for use in secondary recovery operations, where water or gas is pumped underground to force oil to producing wells. They also can be used in primary oil production. Additionally, the bore caliper already had been used successfully by the geological survey to measure diamond-drill holes in

uranium deposits on the Colorado plateau.

Measurement of oil well bore holes — a common practice for many years — became more important with the advent of secondary recovery. By calipering a bore hole, a production engineer can obtain an "input profile" for a water-or-gas-injection well. This enables him to estimate, with reasonable accuracy, how the fluid is being distributed within the reservoir.

First Small Instrument
In the shallow, stripper oil fields of northeastern Oklahoma, eastern Kansas, and similar areas, many injection wells are being completed by pulling the original casing and cementing two-inch tubing at the top of the producing zone. But until the bureau devised its caliper, there was no way of measuring the hole below the tubing. Existing instruments were too large.

The liquid-level gauge is valuable to a production engineer. After learning the height of liquid in a well, he can determine the proper production method for a particular well.

California has more different flowering plants than any other state. Of some 30,000 in the entire United States, about a sixth are found in California. Only Texas and Florida boast comparable concentrations.

Television Programs

KFDA-TV Channel 10	KGNC-TV Channel 4
Sunday, Dec. 26	Sunday, Dec. 26
11:00 Winky Dink and You	11:15 News
11:30 Faith for Today	11:30 American Inventory
12:00 What's One Person Can Do	12:00 Industry on Parade
1:00 Religious Questions	12:15 Hank Brown Sports
1:30 Faith of the Nation	12:30 Sports Highlights of 1954
2:00 Now and Then	1:00 Pro Football
2:30 Adventure	3:30 "Lost Moments" Movie
3:00 The American Week	5:15 News and Weather
3:30 Greatest Stories of Century	5:30 Ramar of the Jungle
4:00 Phillips vs. Killeen Football	6:00 People Are Funny
5:00 Janet Dean	6:30 Waterfront
5:30 You Are There	7:00 Comedy Hour
6:00 Willy	8:00 TV Playhouse
6:30 Jack Benny	9:00 Loretta Young Show
7:00 Toast of the Town	9:30 The Hunter
7:30 G. Theater	10:00 NBC News
8:00 Your Favorite Playhouse	10:15 News & Weather
9:00 Father Knows Best	10:30 Million Dollar Movie
9:30 The Lone Wolf	
10:00 News Final	
10:10 Weather Vane	
10:15 Sports Review	
10:20 Late Movie	

KFDA-TV Channel 10

Monday, Dec. 27
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Morning Movie Time
12:30 News and Weather
12:45 Linn Sheldon Show
1:30 Panhandle Postscripts
1:45 Homemakers' Matinee
2:30 Bob Crosby
3:00 The Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Garry Moore
4:15 Movie Quick Quiz
4:30 The Last of the Mohicans
4:45 Freddie Time
5:30 The Plainsman
6:00 My Hero
6:30 Doug Edwards
6:45 News
7:00 Weather Vane
7:55 Burns and Allen
7:30 The Falcon
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 December Bride
9:00 Meet Corliss Archer
9:30 T-Men in Action
10:00 News Final
10:10 Weather Vane
10:15 Sports Review
10:25 Late Movie

KGNC-TV Channel 4

Monday, Dec. 27
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 A Time to Live
9:45 Comedy Kapers
10:00 Home
11:30 Betty White Show
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 Channel 4 Matinee
1:00 News & Weather
1:15 New Ideas
1:30 Double Trouble
2:00 Greatest Gift
2:15 Food Fiesta
3:00 Hawkins Falls
3:15 Gordon Suits Show
3:30 World of Mr. Sweeney
3:45 Modern Romances
4:00 Pinky Lee Show
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 For Kids Only
5:30 Captain Video
5:45 Kiddies Korral
6:00 Weldon Bright Show
6:15 News & Weather
6:30 Stranger Than Fiction
6:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook
7:00 Sid Caesar Show
8:00 Florian Zabach
8:30 Texas In Review
9:00 City Detective
9:30 Favorite Story
10:00 Heart of the City
10:30 News & Weather
10:50 Sports Scoreboard
11:00 DuMont Boxing

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"Hey, Mom! Is there another box of tree decorations? We can't find the angel you used to say looked like us!"

White Deer Personals

By ALICE NICHOLSON Pampa News Correspondent Here to spend Christmas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kalka...

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...

KPND 1340 on Your Radio Dial SUNDAY 7:00 - Hymns 7:15 - Frank Ray's Hymns 7:30 - News 7:45 - Weather Report 7:55 - News 8:00 - Revival Time 8:10 - Radio Voice of the First Assembly of God Church...

KPAT 1230 on Your Radio Dial SUNDAY A.M. 7:00 - Musical Clock 7:15 - Early Morning News 7:30 - Missionary Baptist Church 7:45 - Musical Clock 8:00 - Trinity Baptist Church 8:15 - Hymns of All Churches 8:30 - Jubilation 8:45 - Five Minutes of News 9:00 - One-Half Hour in 5 Minutes 9:15 - Highlights of Week's News 9:30 - Central Baptist Church 9:45 - Noon Headlines 10:00 - Bob Crosby Time 10:15 - Sunday World News 10:30 - Music in the Air 10:45 - Freddy Martin 11:00 - Panhandle Spiritualists 11:15 - Wimpy's Sunday Show 11:30 - Five Minute News 11:45 - Music for Sunday 12:00 - Music for Sunday 12:15 - Five Minute News 12:30 - Music for Sunday 12:45 - Music for Sunday 1:00 - Songs of Yesterday 1:15 - Five Minute News 1:30 - Listening Time 1:45 - First Baptist Church 2:00 - Music by Memphis 2:15 - Listening Time 2:30 - World News 2:45 - Make Believe Ballroom 3:00 - Make Believe Ballroom 3:15 - Five Minute News 3:30 - Make Believe Ballroom 3:45 - News

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49 Cess Pools, Tanks 49 CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. Insured. O. L. Castiel, Ph. 4-4039 Day 4-2141. 555 S. Cuyler.

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63 Laundry 63 WASHING and ironing, curtains a specialty. Done in my home. 712 Malwood. Phone 4-2521.

66 Upholstery - Repair 66 Brummett's Upholstery 1918 Alcock - Dial 4-7581

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Fight The Wild River

by EDMUNDS CLAUSSEN

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CAPTAIN CROTCH stood hard by the rail on the port side of the weather-stained General Heath and wondered what was on the minds of the lusty river crowd. There was more to their clamoring for deck passage than showed on the surface.

This year of 1862 was a crucial one in the great war. Despite the virtual isolation of Arizona, the territory was rocking beneath repercussions of baffling politics and roaring artillery.

Irving Crotch had come around the Horn in '42, following the sprawling gold years with an absorbing interest until the West was in his blood. The lower Colorado basin occupied every major interest in his existence.

Even now the precious metal cast its gleam through these turbulent days. A new discovery at La Paz was causing miners to forsake Gila City, which lay a few miles east of the confluence of the Gila and Colorado Rivers. They were desert rats grown old since El Dorado days, some were war dodgers and some were young men with hope in their hearts. All of them were men without women, and dissipating their strength in a vortex of greed.

The General Heath could take no one else aboard and Crotch had steamed a half mile above the Yuma landing to the fast for the night. Even so a dozen Gila City deserters were knee deep in the swirling river, demanding passage.

"We're comin' aboard!" Crotch's bid dropped lower over his eyes. "You try that and you won't get far."

"We got gold to pay and we're going upriver." The captain studied the darkly bearded face with a half-smuged glint marking his gaze. Unconsciously his fingers stroked a lump of newly-washed gold within his pocket. Many nuggets as large as walnuts were coming from La Paz gravel bars. It was the best strike since Captain had seen since the California boom.

"Sorry, boys. See if Jamison can't accommodate you."

"His Amador's crowded with men." "Then you'll wait till next trip or walk."

CROTCH swung his gaze to the cargo deck where for an hour Cal Dreyfus had been shooting his pistol into a big river willow that hugged the water's edge. "Dreyfus! You been looking for a target?"

Dreyfus glanced up and smiled lamely. He was a hawk-faced man without much humor, a raw-boned miner with great hands. By some ironic chance his awkwardness made men think of Lincoln. To look like the President didn't boost a man's prestige at the moment.

Dreyfus leveled his pistol at Belaire, the rowdy in the river who had done most of the talking for the Gila City crowd. Dreyfus drew the trigger, laying his shot beside Belaire's ear.

What Belaire didn't understand was that if he forced his way aboard the Cocopah deckhands would storm him. He'd be lucky to get rid of his doctors and nurses short of a month.

The clamoring Gila City miners walloped back to the shore-



All afternoon the fight had simmered. And now a minor roared, "You, too, Captain!"

line. Belaire was the last to turn. Dreyfus sprawled his spare form across the pine boxes marked plainly "Mining Machinery." Crotch suspected what he actually contained. A few weeks ago he had brought them upriver from Port Isabel assigned to the quartermaster at Fort Yuma. Today they were being reshipped through Fernand Modest, the General Heath's agent at Yuma landing. The descriptive printing had been added since Crotch last had seen the cases.

DREYFUS used a long-barreled muzzle-loaded pistol that carried a round ball. All afternoon he had been casting these balls with a bullet mold and lead.

A flash of his rifle powder now stood on the case and from this he was measuring a charge into each cylinder. He worked with the studied determination of a man intent on mastering his craft. But, Crotch thought, Dreyfus was no killer, no professional. He was not even a rowdy scrapper—the handle of his gold pick had left its shape on his fingers. Hard work was bending his back.

The captain was dressed in dark shirt and trousers. He wore a battered marine cap perched at a rakish angle on top of his red head. He was stockily built, his muscles tempered by the river, his skin bronzed by the merciless sun of the lower territory. Rust set side whiskers bristled from his leathery cheeks, giving him a certain fierceness, even when not in anger. But above all it was his eyes that drove home an impact: they were penetrating and clear.

He said tightly, "Dreyfus, it's not my business. But what's all the shooting about?"

TOO late Crotch regretted his question. Dreyfus sobered at once and, characteristically, his words were dogmatic and final. "Way things're headed a man oughtn't let his aim go stale."

"The faces of the others grouped nearby turned belligerent at Dreyfus's talk. News of the Second Massachusetts had just come through; it was unpleasant for men like Dreyfus from Pennsylvania, and Crotch who had been reared on Nantucket. On the other hand, General Jackson, the already-legendary fighter of the Shenandoah, had suffered losses the South could ill afford. It laid a surliness over men of both sides so that even the excitement of La Paz placers could barely hold their tempers safely stopped.

Somebody growled sourly, "Old Abe, the ugly ape!" Without warning, without the slightest cue to his intent, Drey-

fus wheeled and threw his fist into the nearest man. Now they were all leaping at Dreyfus. He was a slow man that had lost his sap to the desert, but his muscles were packed down solid by his gold pick.

Dreyfus met them head-on, without backing, sending his pile-driver fists into hairy faces. There was blood in their eyes as they bore down on him. A man didn't have to love the South to whine the tar out of a Lincoln sympathizer. The President, at the outset of war, along with his near-sighted War Office, had withdrawn the few dragoon companies stationed in remote posts. It had the effect of turning the Apaches loose on Arizona. And now, as soon as the mob succeeded in pulling Dreyfus to the deck, they would boot out his brains.

Crotch moved in, trying to find a place beside Dreyfus. "Break it up!" he yelled.

All afternoon the fight had simmered. It had come, politics or not. And now a minor roared, "You, too, Captain!"

He came after Crotch with an ax handle he had picked up between the cargo. His blow caught Crotch on the temple, opening a gash above the eye and tearing away part of the eyebrow. That one wild second put desperation into the fight. Crotch dove at the man in blind rage, grappling with him and bending his arm until the man screamed. As the fingers released their club Crotch drove his fist smashing through in an uppercut. It dropped the miner to his knees.

THEY came howling down in a black wedge. Crotch took their hard blows, felt the weight of their fury directed at his shoulders. But he now held the ax handle within his own fingers. He hung it about at the weaving heads.

When their vigor was spent, the crowd fell back, leaving three of them mired in the deck. Crotch stared at them with his lungs pumping from the exertion. One of the miners had an eye already turning black, another lay on his back with blood tracing its face. The injustice of the whole thing, Crotch reflected, was that such blows were invariably blamed on the Confederates. These men were simply malcontents, rag tag and scum of the river. The true Southerner had hurried home to don his uniform, was fighting his cause bravely. For them Crotch had the greatest respect, and for their faith in a cause in which they so stoutly believed.

Still Crotch's heart tripped faster when he discovered Dreyfus standing on his feet.

(To Be Continued)

Habra, Calif., were in Mobettie, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Gober are celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary Sunday with open house.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Patterson and sister, Marcella. Tom Hathaway, who underwent major surgery recently in the Highland General Hospital in Pampa, was released from the hospital, Tuesday.

Congratulations are due Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Taylor of Amarillo, who have a new baby son.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Matthews were Christmas Shoppers in Pampa, Wednesday.

Edward Cooper, who is a senior student at McMurry in Abilene, is spending his vacation in the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Albert W. Cooper.

Paul, Pan and Edna Sackett of Pampa, and Gayla Cooper of La-

BOOK PATTTER

By BILL KERR
Pampa News Staff Writer

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Marcia Davenport, author of "The Valley of Decision" has recently contributed another volume to bookdom which would be hard to classify as a conventional novel, but it almost wholly makes for fascinating reading.

"My Brother's Keeper," which will undoubtedly make the best seller list, like all her other books, is based upon the news story which had New York as its scene. The nation ago some five years ago—the story of the eccentric Collyer brothers who were found dead in their brownstone house in a once fashionable section of Manhattan, completely shut off from the outside world for about a quarter of a century.

In Miss Davenport's novel, the brothers are known as Seymour and Randall Holt, and the web of their lives is spelled out through a domineering grandmother, a disillusioning romance which molds the details of their madness they pursue once they lock themselves in their self-imposed monasticism in the Chelsea district of New York City.

The novel moves at an intense pace until this point which is about two-thirds of the length, and you find yourself unquenchably pushing on into each new chapter. But the details of their madness within the walls of a disintegrating home with its mounds of newspapers, old pianos, junk, booby traps, at times borders on boredom to the reader.

It's at the library. Basically, it will make for several hours of intensely interesting reading—

Two volumes of Douglas Southall Freeman's "George Washington" are available at the library. The sixth volume was recently published. It seems unfortunate that the library is unable to add the other four volumes of what is considered by many the definitive life of the "Father of His Country," by the author of "Lee" and "Lee's Lieutenants."

Freeman, who died early this year, was Washington's biographer, who included among others the cheery tree story.

Freeman uncovers the real Washington, shows him to be a human being—"humanizes him"—depicting the true greatness of one of the few men indispensable in the history of our country.

Freeman, who died dramatically at his desk on the completion of the sixth volume has truly turned out a masterpiece of biography. His chapters in the earlier volumes which depict the Virginia of Washington's youth are worth the price of the whole set.

Perry Miller, Harvard's historian of Puritanism, had this to say of not only the South's greatest biographer, but along with Albert J. Beveridge, probably one of the two biggest men in the field.

"The only question that existed in anticipation of Mr. Freeman's George Washington was whether or not it could match his Lee. The first two volumes . . . prove that it can and does."

In the Young People's department the library has acquired a few books which will be eagerly snatched from the shelves because they're just plain good reading.

In the stacks are "Greenland Waters" by Marguerite Vaygouny who lived in Greenland, and has a flair for depicting life in the frozen tundra of the arctic circle through the eyes of Jako, who wants to become an artist.

"All Aboard For Freedom" by Marie McSwigan is an exciting

book based on the newspaper account of a group of Czechoslovakians who stole a train and escaped from their Communist dominated homeland into West Germany. The book shows a courageous little group, led by a young Czech boy, who enlists the aid of an engineer and make the dash for freedom. The whole book smacks with excitement.

Make sure you also take a look at "The Princess and Curdie," by George MacDonald, and for the younger set "Hide and Seek" by Gene Zion is a delightful little book. It is by the author of "All Falling Down," about which the New York Times said, "this picture book for small children will be a delight to them . . . one which adults enjoy too."

Silly Time For Stage Here Again

LONDON, Dec. 26.—UP—The pantomime or silly season is here again and producers are busy trying to make a boy out of beautiful Jacqueline De Bief—which shows you just how silly it is.

Pantomime is something that happens only in Britain around Christmas time. Its roots are somewhere in the dim past and tourists often wonder why the whole thing wasn't nipped in the bud right then. But the British love it.

Miss De Bief is the undulating Frenchwoman who won the world's skating championship a couple of years ago. She signed to play the lead in "Aladdin on Ice" and showed up for her first rehearsal.

"You play a boy," she was informed. Miss De Bief looked down at herself. "Obviously."

"I cannot play a boy," she said, "obviously."

"That's all right," said the producer. "You play a boy but we want you to look like a girl. The more legs et cetera the better."

Miss De Bief did not quite understand this. In Paris men are men and women are women and no one has yet been able to think of a better arrangement.

"That man," said the producer, "plays the mother. He's called a 'dame'."

"Would it not be better to have the mother played by a woman?" "This is pantomime," snapped the informant. "Now you fall in love with this beautiful girl."

"Of course not. She is played by a girl."

"But the love scenes?" "No kissing."

At this point Miss De Bief said "craze" and collapsed into French.

But she had only heard part of the story. Although it is called "pantomime" which means dumb show, these extravaganzas are filled with noise, music, singing, shouting, dialogue. Although they are supposed to be for children, this dialogue is often adult enough to bring blushes to many cheeks. The fact that the dame is played by a man usually results in a bit of horseplay involving his upstairs stuffing. The kiddies just laugh and laugh.

Most pantomimes incorporate popular songs of the day. Thus Jack claps Jill to his bosom and sings "Wait for Mary." No one minds.

Pantomimes are believed to have developed from Elizabethan days. Today they are colorful, expensive, gaudy musicals as much a part of British Christmas as Santa Claus.

Mobettie Personals

By MRS. O. G. BECK
Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Jady Roberts and Mrs. Essie Lee, of Denver, Colo., are holiday visitors in the home of Mrs. Doris Roberts and son, Oscar.

Mrs. Tobbie Pully, Geanie and Kathy of Erin, Tenn., and Mrs. Billy Cary and Cynthia, of Jacksonville are spending the Christmas holidays in the home of the ladies' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Burch, Their mother, Mrs. Mary Cooper and sisters, Gayla and Bobbie of LaHabra, Calif., met them in Mobettie.

Miss Madge Patterson, is spending Christmas vacation with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Patterson and sister, Marcella. Tom Hathaway, who underwent major surgery recently in the Highland General Hospital in Pampa, was released from the hospital, Tuesday.

Congratulations are due Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Taylor of Amarillo, who have a new baby son.

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WESLIE MICKEY, Preacher

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Wednesday Schedule: 7:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service.

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6 Only Sizes 35, 36, 37 Values to \$29.98

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