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World Celebrates; Good Year in Store for America

Shooting and Cold Wars in Foreign Pic

LONDON —(AP)— A troubled world will usher in the new year with the hope that 1949 may bring better days. The East-West cold war and various shooting wars form a backdrop.

In Europe traditional family celebrations will be observed. Little revelry is planned. A factor is the deep set belief that conditions call for soft-pedaling of any riotous ringing in the new

In Paris, many will toast the

new year with champagne. In Brussels - according to custom -they will greet 1949 with beer. Londoners will have their first chance since 1939 of reverting to an old custom. Eros, god of love, has been replaced on his pedestal overlooking Piccadilly Circus, the Broadway of London. Thousands again will swarm around the statue to see the new year ar

In Denmark and Italy, police have banned the traditional New Year's Eve fireworks.

The Italian government has passed a special decree outlawing one of the country's oldest traditions-the tossing of chamber pots and other crockery out of the window at midnight. Economy and public safety were the reasons given for the ban.

Many capitals reported that high prices and low earnings will cut the New Year's Eve fanfare. Belgian housewives will get a special treat - table oil and sugar will go on free sale Jan. 1 making Belgium one of the first countries in Europe to abandon

The Soviet news agency, Tass, said Poland has also announced she will abolish rationing the first of the year.

Vienna will revive the prewar eeremony of trumpeters playing fanfares while church bells peal. Midnight masses will be celebrated in Prague. Low Czech liquor supplies will guarantee sober parties. Prague newspapers aldrink too much New Year's Eve because their efforts are needed for the new five year plan which will be proclaimed Jan. 1.

Western Berliners will have some chance to forget blockade fitters. Many will gather at par-(See SHOOTING, Page 12)

Today is the anniversary of: 1738-the birth of the British general, Lord Cornwallis, who fought against the colonists in the Revolutionary War. influx of 857,046 perminding of 857,046 perminding of 857,046 perminding of 81 perminding of 85 perminding o

The Weather WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday; warmer Saturday; contested same had he known it; 2, Mrs. Powers had not been a resident of Wheeler County for six continuous months preceding no important changes in temperature, Saturday partly cloudy and warmer. Saturday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs today 45-50. Lows tonight in 20s north to lower 30s south.

The plea was granted by Judge Goodrich, placing the Powers couple in the same status they were 7:00 a.m. 23 Yest. Max. 47 prior to Dec. 7. The Court also entered an order of annulment in 10:00 a.m. 26 Yest. Min. 19 11:00 a.m. 27 Powers' second marriage.

Ray Wilson and Study to become nurses' aides. Leaders of the senior Scouts are Mnes. Bob Ewing, Irvin Pursley and D. C. Culwell.

The intermediate and Brownie Coordinate and Brownie of the intermediates have studied to attend.

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Curtain Time!

Prizes Slated

A two-page advertisement in today's issue of The News announces the 1949 First Baby Contest, conducted by the newspaper and a number of Pampa merchants. There will be a host of

prizes for the baby born nearest to midnight today provided the birth fits certain requirements.

The child must be of white parents, who are county residents. The child, to be eligible, must be born in Gray County.

The date, hour, and minute of the child's birth must be certified by the attending physician. And the birth must be reported to the contest editor, Pampa Daily News, just as soon as possible.

Married or Unmarried?

self unmarried in 31st District with 169 in 1947.

Goodrich, placing the Powers counew activities during 1948. Many it was the last meeting she is compared with \$122,439.89 during mas tree covered with angel's lights shining for the last time

595 in Local Program of Girl Scouts

The Pampa Girl Scout program

program is 595, which is fat more than we've ever had befofore," she said.

The number registered last year was 467. There were 44 leaders in 1947 compared with 61 this year. Also, there are now

leaders will also be added at discussions with four Congressionthat time. Troop committee members for 1948 numbered 96 as compared with 67 the year before.

Brownie Scouts have increased Lions Hear

by 36 girls during the past year. There were 159 registered in 1947

and 198 in 1948 Intermediate Security and 198 in 1948. Intermediate Scout somewhat embarrassed yesterday enrollment has jumped 26 during when she suddenly found her- the past year to 195 as compared and Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, and Cornett of Pampa Aug. 17.

against Will Douglas Powers. The studying wing scouting for sever- Church. al months. Under the leadership Billy, who was associated with 3, case was tried on Dec. 7. Judge al months. Under the leadership of Roy Webb and Al Clark, the Lewis M. Goodrich granted the divorce and Mrs. Powers, on the divorce and Mrs. Powers and Mrs. Powers and Mrs. Powers and Mrs. P following day, married R. W. Sechrist has been teaching the and "Old Man River," accom The two lived together girls the aeronautics with the panied by Ken Bennett. as man and wife until vesterday when Powers, through Atty. W. use of his hand-made panel board. Six of the past Lion secretaries Postal Increase R. Ewing, entered a plea in abate-their wings by March 12, the 37th F. L. Stallings, 1947 secretary, At \$10,000 Mark R. Ewing, entered a piea in addition to the new residence of their wings by March 12, the 37th gram. They will soon begin continuous formulation of the date and time of trial, and would have and time of trial, and would have and time of trial, and would have and time of trial. and time of trial, and would have senior Scouts plan to learn ceram-contested same had he known it; ics and study to become nurses' Two new members were taken. The year's total will not be

CHIANG READY TO END WAR WITH REDS; Comfortable Year TRUMAN PLANS COURSE OF 'NEW DEAL'

Compiled from AP Dispatches As this year of 1948 ends to- al leaders. erent kind of "new" year.

In Washington, President Tru-Rep. McCormack (Mass.). he 81st Congress Wednesday.

Congress, Jan. 3. In a written New Year's state-"If negotiated peace is not detritribute to the welfare of the people, and if the Constitution is not violated, a democratic form of government is maintained, entity of the armed forces safeguarded, and if the people's free mode of living and minimum 23 in Area living standard are protected, then

I shall be satisfied.' king that these requirements outlawed the slightest possibility of a settlement if Chiang insisted they be followed.

"If the Communists are not during the past year was the sincerely desirous of peace and to occur in this area. largest it has ever been, Mrs. will insist on continuing the arm-

ment will win out in the end, July 31 and died at a local hos- Langley and Earl Lewis. 28 troops which also is a record and it also will mark the turning pital Aug. 4.

Billy Hutchison, son of Mr. student at West Texas State Col-

ground work in aviation. Harold summer, sang "Without a Song," The senior Scouts hope to have were honored at the meeting and

As this year of 1948 ends to-night, government leaders are looking toward an entirely difference to the White House 1948 Was looking toward an entirely dif- talks were Vice President-elect Barkley, who will preside over In China, Generalissimo Chiang the new Senate, Rep. Rayburn Kai-shek declared that his gov- (Tex.) slated to be House Speakernment was ready to discuss end- er, Senator Lucas (Ill.) due to ing the war with the Chinese become Senate majority leader, and Lucas' g House counterpart,

man called a strategy huddle with Barkley has just returned from the course of the "New Deal" was likely to want a first-hand air blowing over the High Plains pect that 1949 will see the re- "Normal" times, with a prosperhis top lieutenants today to chart a trip to Europe, and Mr. Truman program he plans to lay before report on his observations there. this year But domestic matters appeared wind provided by nature. the President's influence is shapa matter of fact the meeting and the politicians were in rare shapping around ing up toward an explosive cli- would, in the President's own form. max on the first day of the new words, cover the waterfront.

ent, China's President declared: power of its Rules Committee to less than seven elections, three 'bottleneck' legislation.

(See CHIANG, Page 12)

It seemed to observers in Nan-

By JIM McCLUSKEY News Staff Writer

largest it has ever been, Mrs. Knax Knard, president of the Pamba Girl Scout Association, said this morning.

"The total number girls and leaders registered in the Pampa program is 595, which is fat program is 595, which is fat the companion of the program is the companion of the companion of the companion of the program is the companion of the program is the companion of t As the political nerve center of the country, the Nanking-Shanghai area will be held at all costs, and the government is de-in Pampa. Dorothy Jo Tinsley, costs, and the government is determined to throw in all available
forces for a decisive battle.

Throughout the disease

Shangnal area will be licit as dein Pampa. Dorothy Jo Tinsley,
county commissioner, Precinct 2,
Rosemary Tinsley, 600 N. Nelson,
Cole; constable, Precinct 2,
Bill Throughout the year

> an ambulance in Pampa as ar- erable defeat. rangements were being made to The runoffs waxed warm, due take the girl to the Plainview

Cpl. Raymond Vanderlinden, 20, Lefors, contracted the dis-He was married to Miss Alma Cornett of Pampa Aug. 17. Wins Trophy ease Aug. 23 and died Aug. 28. Others from Pampa contracting In 1947 there were three regislege, entertained members of the disease were: Betty Ann Levine's Department Store has November, which came to a total not over-expanded now as we

(See POLIO, Page 12)

1947.

Year of Elections

By HENRY S. GORDON News Staff Writer

There was a double helping of And, on Capitol Hill, a test of to be up for review as well. As 'Twas a year of many elections, lar will decide in a leisurely way

The issue on Capitol Hill is eligible voters, 1948 was a bargain whether the House will clip the year, poll taxingly speaking. No For most of the county's 7 438 of them special bond issues, came up. However, only property own-

poll tax, got in on the bond balless in prospect on the voting front. Only two elections loomthe general city election, April 5,

Board. Common school districts

(See 1948 WAS, Page 12)

tered senior Scouts. During the Lions Club yesterday at the Webber, 7, daughter of Mr. and been acclaimed winner of the 16- value of \$125,700. The lightest were in 1929. In relation to the Earlier this year Mrs. Wilma tered senior Scouts. During the Lions Club yesterday at the weber, 7, daugnter of Mrs. R. B. Billberry; Gordon W. inch "Winged Victory" circulating month of the year was March, become we have been going N. Powers filed a divorce suit gan the program and have been ment of the First Methodist Crocker, Jr., 8, son of Mr. and trophy, R. M. Samples, chairman when only eight permits were through, business men in gen-Mrs. G. W. Crocker; Glenora Zell, of the Commercial Decoration issued for a total value of \$42,600. eral have been prepared for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. committee, said this morning.

> scene to a large Santa Claus win- It is almost certain that the dow with a place for children to send their letters to St. Nick. will run past the million dollar Hotel Man Dies Inside the store life-size reindeer mark when all figures are comcut-outs were scattered in vari- plete. ous places to give the Christmas In addition to the new residenc-

establishment, Samples said.

Second-place winner was Clayings came to a Nov. 30 total Schneider, owner of the hotel, had been the hotel's accountant and ontested same had he known it.

Mrs. Powers had not been a sides. Leaders of the senior Scouts of Wheeler County for a continuous months preceding to date she filed for divorce.

Two new members were taken to not been a sides. Leaders of the senior Scouts into the club, Wesley Lewis and pleted until after 6 p. m. today, but the preliminary survey shows there baby Jesus. Bentley's was deemed to some to form the pleted until after 6 p. m. today, but the preliminary survey shows there baby Jesus. Bentley's was deemed to some to some to some to some depicting Mary and the baby Jesus. Bentley's was deemed to some to som The intermediate and Brownie "Lions Sweetheart," was present. will be approximately \$132,500 in third-place winner for its color-The plea was granted by Judge Scouts have engaged in several ed with a gardenia corsage since postal receipts for the year as ful Yuletide scene. A large Christ-

hair, packages, sleigh, and rein- last night. Those poor judges prior to Dec. 7. The Court also ceramics and have worked for Lion President H. P. Dozier Postal receipts have been in deer were the decorations there. entered an order of annulment in their player's and radio profiency announced there will be a Board creasing slightly every year since Honorable mention went to Mrs. Powers' second marriage, badges. Several Brownie troops Directors' meeting at 7 a. m. 1926. During the war years the Simmons' Children's Wear, Gil-

'49 May Be More

more comfortable than the record boom year of 1948 clos-

The business man is likely to have a few more worries struggling with the high cost

gets work. and it wasn't all turn of the buyers' market in ous flavor, seem finally to be most lines. The man with a dol- at hand.

mental to national independence and sovereignty, but will conRep. Sabath (D-III) announced ing taxpayers, holding a \$1.75 Two, Quarter weeks of 1948. Some of are dropping. The next 12 months hold far Million Spent tion: Do we continue at the On Building and the school trustee election,

Looking back over the ballot closing will run close to two will ride for at least a good part battlefields, the first poll opened and quarter million dollars, acon April 3 when H. R. Thompson cording to permits issued in the was reelected to the Pampa School offices of the city engineer. The total value of permits is-Between July 31 and Oct. 25 in the county also held trustee sued through Nov. 30, was \$2,356- less than in 1948. The peak we iest epidemic of poliomyelitis ever to occur in this area.

Twenty-three youths between that carried 5 to 1

building will cost be-

But, this was just the calm bemuts for new residences issued profit, and cannot lower the may have to shut down.

which complete figures are not not be hard to find, vet available, an average of al- The forecasters have been most 13 permits for new homes wrong before. to cost a total of \$100,050. These and 1929, and say conditions are homes were not as expensive different.

however, as the 15 started in The economists say

must have had a hard time determining some of the class groupings. Some of the houses

NEW YORK-(AP)-The average American is told that 1949 will be another good year, and the forecast seems sound. The American consumer-most of us-may find 1949

in the new year, but the men and women who have been of living probably will find either to buy or rent, probably

it easier to make their bud-Incomes are likely to remain . Underlying all this is the pros- relatively high as prices dip.

The new year is likely to bring These figures show that 1948 was

Low - cost housing, But the figures coming now show something new-a ten-

dency to level off in the final are dropping. present boom speed, do we drop

back a bit and continue at a lower but still high level, or The total value of new build-depression? Most authorities any ing in Pampa for this year just the second track is the one we

That is, as a country produce less, earn less and spend

and foreign spending is now wearing off, and our domestic Makers of some goods say that a manufacturer, if he cannot get Throughout the year there has profit, and cannot lower the price,

Another Brownie troop will register at its first meeting in January which will make a total of 13 Brownie troops. Two more leaders will also be added at Not counting the dozen homes are not anticipated. If the forey applied for in December, on casters are right, new jobs will

> were issued each month this But most authorities say we year. The heaviest month was are safe from a depression now. May with 19 permits for homes They look at the "busts" of 1920

Altogether, there were 155 per- worst. This condition is held to

After Long Iliness

had also been with the Interstate Commerce Commission and with the Santa Fe Railway In addition to his wife, Margaret, who operates the hotel dining room,

he is survived by one sister in Brazoria, Texas. Arrangements for funeral servces, to be conducted by the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home, are

Need Lamps? Get them at Lewis The case cannot be reheard for are in the process of learning Tuesday at the Court House receipts jumped much higher than bert's Ladies Shop, Behrman's had Santa Claus mixed in they had been before or since. Shoppe and Parker's Blossom Shop with the Wisemen and Angels. Many, Varied Events Take Place in Pampa During '48

ager Steve Matthews announces ton in charge. resignation of Fire Chief Ben 29

for Pampa.

Stokes resigns from Pampa Fire goes over the top in Polio Drive. • MARCH

22 - Fred Brook named plumb- 10 - Pampa fails to feel fall new route of Highway 66 that 20 - Junior Safety Patrols of can family.

crease as ice covers state; mercury

• FEBRUARY

14 - City Policeman Joe Wilk- for Gray County Hospital have show and sale. G. S. "Pinkey" Vineyard, president of Pampa Rotary Club.

15 - Old Holland Hotel de- Amarillo, buys Heard Creamery 5 - County tax office discloses signs taken and destroyed by van-17 - Asst. Fire Chief Newton 7,505 pay poll tax; Gray County dals.

Collections total \$1,990.89. Cuvler.

Hubert of prices in retail stores as re- would bypass the town. Paul Pampa schools completed with 3 -- H. R. Thompson reelected election may be called to secure

- Local temperatures in que, N. M., Boy Scout Council.

Highway Commission on proposed cluding new Negro school.

Kyle announces he will seek re- of seal coating paved streets.

in county drive.

bench candidates. 17 — Cantrell and Company, ar- as a "real necessity."

government appropriation. Atty.

John V. Osborne dies from appropriation.

Junior High Gymnasium, damage State Highway Commission awards for the State Highway Department, for city.

John V. Osborne dies from appropriation.

Junior High Gymnasium, damage State Highway Department, for city. to death as fire partially destroys unit goes into effect here with 16 - Scout Executive Hugo on need of underpass at Hobart asphalt paving contract to Brian announces bids for 20 miles of 25 - Three young men hijack system is a menace to community

est spell as severe storm damages 30 — Drs. R. M. Bellamy and fields near Wheeler under mysteri-

candidacy for county judge bring- ported \$2,000 short of goal. State as "Panhandle Man." Warren Cret- General Hospital. ing to two the number of county Highway Commission acknowledges ney, founder of local drug chain, 3 - Five children, Charles, Al- program would cost Pampans and

ing highways, schools, and trands county hospital is announced by reveals more than 6,000 vehicles Monnet, Amarillo, was named architect for construction of new 21 — H. H. Heiskell, Pampa tired from the race a few weeks

Olsen gets notice of transfer from Street crossing.

Adobe-Walls Council to Albuquer
T — Sheriff G. H. "Skinner" Plainview. The work is to consist for soon. 25 - Pampa School Board pre- announces Pampa is placed on Sky- Anderson.

homa and Santa Fe Railroad officials smash theft ring.

The day in the City.

The day

est spell as severe storm damages of the Simmons Grocery; his companions william Lemons and low a lean, is awarded first prize as a swarded first prize as a swarded first prize as a severe storm damages of the Simmons Grocery; his companions William Lemons and low of the Simmons Grocery; his companions William Lemons and low of the Simmons Grocery; his companions William Lemons and low of the Simmons Grocery; his companions William Lemons and low of the Simmons Grocery; his companions William Lemons and low of the Simmons Grocery; his companions William Lemons and low of World dead in a Wheeler worder of the Simmons Grocery; his companions William Lemons and low of the Simmons Grocery; his companions will be companions with the largest long of the Simmons Grocery; his companions will be companions wi Rep. Eugene Worley that funds grand champion at junior livestock tures Rex Morrison, 18, Wewoka, Sherman White announces State Downes found dead in a Wheeler modern office building—the largest prison terms. show and sale.

25 Steve Matthews named for burglary, robbery and arson. president of Pampa Rotary Club.

28 Policy Chief Latin All.

29 Pampa High School holds for county field.

30 Pampa County field.

31 Stomach of A. M. Downes history.

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33 Stomach of A. M. Downes sent to Austin for chemical analy
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37 Pampa County field.

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38 Policy Chief Latin All.

39 Pampa Construction will be advertised.

14 - Fire destroys boat house and Arthur Hill, suffocate in ice dollars.

additional water for city.

sis. Drive begins to promote com- annual clean-up drive is huge suc- Texas State College as principal munity concerts in Pampa for 1948-cess. Mrs. C. R. Scarberry wins speaker. 14 — John O. Pitts announces 1 — Red Cross contributions re- 49 season. J. Evetts Haley named hospital naming contest: Highland 23 — R. G. "Dick" Hughes de-

city's undersized sewage disposal

29 - Youths who robbed Sim- in District Court chambers during 10 - Russell R. Mackle, 37, kil- mons Grocery tell officers their a civil suit being tried before 31s

McLean, are killed and seven other

cials smash theft ring.

20 — Clyde Carruth named to 11 — Mercury skids to six de- in attempt to institute a "Draft" comparison.

B. Morris, Clarendon, visits Pampa lease west of town.

in attempt to institute a "Draft" comparison.

Sentences Robert Copyada, Mass. sentences Robert Corrada, Mass.,

> Pampa High School holds annual graduation exercises with

clares new government housing len, and Ralph Nichols; Patricia most one and one quarter millio

Court; to advertise for bids upon in 31st District Court.

by City Commission to zero overnight. succeed Ben White as fire chief.
6 — City Commission and tele
Hospital Board names John H. officials discuss long waits Hatch, Amarillo, as hospital advillo as Pampa, Amarillo, Okla-pa area, temperatures drop and of the city. between lifting receiver and ob- visor.

10 — Engineering Department ordered to "crack down" on build- 1 — Annual audit reveals county head annual junior livestock show grees below zero for winter's cold- The Tresident of the companion of the companio ing violations; permits must be expenditures exceeding income; here. secured before building is started higher operating cost and low 13 - U. S. Dept. of Agriculture valuation blamed.

inson appointed as head of Sanita- been earmarked by Congress. molition begins; new motel to re- from Grover C. Heard, Pampa.

19 - W. O. Prewitt, Pampa, 6 - John O. Pitts announces receives Silver Beaver award.

Howard Fifer, H. B. Line and ported over the nation, local sur- Beisenherz, new Scout executive, commissioning of 25 boys from the to Pampa School Board. 2 — Gray County Hospital floor

James Warren Smith each receive vey shows.

Junior High School.

Junior High Schoo

his home on N. Hobart. City Man- Waymon Pitman and Paul Apple- Olsen gets notice of transfer from Street crossing. 18 — The 1948 Boy Scout drive election.

Commissioner's Court-clubs.

1 - District Judge Lewis M.

29 - Police Chief Louie Allen Court authorizes purchase of three Pappa Army Airfield. reports at least 14 street, traffic buildings at Pampa Army Airfield.

5 - Capt. J. Ernest Winborne climbs from one below to 14 above gets underway with kickoff break- 8 - Red Cross workers meet sented with petition of 365 names way 30. The skyway, for private 26 - Clean-up campaign starts ers injured in auto wreck near fast attended by members of civic at kickoff breakfast to raise \$10,980 in Finley-Banks Addition for an and unscheduled flyers, runs from here with 45 truckloads of trash Lefors. elementary school building to be California through to Georgia and picked up in Ward 1 alone. 19 - Three men held in Ama- 10 - New blizzard strikes Pam- located in the southwest portion South Carolina.

need of Hobart Street underpass dies in Amarillo. ectives Silver Beaver award.

| Plans for construction of on Lake McClellan, boats and temporary injunction against State on proposed school expansion in the Thomas-Duncan Building on motors destroyed by flames. W. Kingsmill announced by Dun- 16 - City Manager Steve Mat- nine delegates to state Deme atic Pampa Jaycees; stresses national

8 - Civil Aeronautics Board minutes later by Sheriff Hugh and James Monroe Caldwell, 29.

thews reveals \$500,000 water bond convention at Brownwood. Tex

6 - Guy Lott, district engineer contract for digging test wells 7 -- City Commission declares

District Court Judge Lewis M.

4 - County Democrats elect Lyndon Johnson speaks before

Steele-Truitt Vows Exchanged In Canadian

double-ring ceremony, on Christ-

The Rev. Harvey K. Parker pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, read the services at the church. Arrangements of mums and poinsettias provided the decorative setting.

Miss Frankie Donaldson, Amarillo, attended her cousin as maid of honor. She wore a gray wool suit with matching accessories. Marion Hill was best man.

The bride was attired in a tan gabardine suit and chose brown accessories. Her corsage was of

Present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wyatt, Mrs. Harvey Parker and R B. Christian. The couple left immediately for a wedding trip to south Texas

and will be at home in Canadian. following, the short trip.

SCALDED MILK

When scalded milk is called for ation in tournament bridge. beads are formed a round the fully operates her own business, people. His people, and the high-

ment competition as well. ready they should be pricked with a fork or broken open to allow the steam to escape and prevent by Mrs. Daub, is one of the prettiest that I have seen in a long time. Actually I think it is an



SALARY

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America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

Many people ask me if they have to train to become an expert before entering tournament mas day, Miss Barbara Steele, bridge competition. They most certainly do not. Among the ranks Page 2 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Steele of Canadian, became the bride of Harvey Truitt, son of tournament players there are some who spend a great deal of their lives playing bridge, but there also are all types of business and

▲ K 9 5 4

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Dealer

Mrs. Daub

♠ A 10 3 2 ₩ 1054

♦ AKQ 2

Tournament-Neither vul.

West North

Today's hand, which was played

unusual type of smother play. She

won the opening lead of the three of diamonds with the queen,

cashed the ace and king of clubs and ruffed the deuce of diamonds in dummy. Next she led the nine of clubs and ruffed it, then tried

the heart finesse, which lost to the East played a heart back and

hand with the ten-spot. Then she cashed the king of diamonds, throwing away dummy's good queen of hearts. Her next un-

usual play was to lead the ace of diamonds and trump it in dummy.

and when everybody followed, she

led the jack of clubs from dummy. At this point East was down to

his three trumps, and West had a

club and two trumps. Mrs. Daub

was left with three trumps. East trumped the jack of clubs with

the six of spades, declarer over-

with the jack of spades, Mrs. Daub

would have overtrumped with the ace and then would have been able to finesse West out of the queen of

spades. Actually, therefore, she

smothered her opponents out of a

For an economy meal serve a

dessert such as gingerbread and

applesauce or cottage pudding

annual awards from the

fashion critics.

Maximilian's

(above, left)

features the

treatment of

wild mink

furs for which

this designer is

(below, right)

creative styling for the

typifies this

noted. De Leo's short coat of

East had trumped the club

trumped with the ten and her ace and king of spades picked up

the remaining trumps.

good trump trick.

ECONOMY MEAL

with fruit sauce.

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Woman's Page

Pampa News, Friday, December 31, 1948

Bible Is Only Source of Jesus' Life

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. words and deeds made known the Among the citations which com- were small dolls and toy cars. For the next six months Sunday nature and power of righteousness prise the Lesson-Sermon is the schools will be studying the life and the richest wisdom concerning of Jesus, the greatest of all studies, and which should be the end and the richest wisdom concerning to the studying the life and the richest wisdom concerning to the studying the life and the richest wisdom concerning to the studying the life and the richest wisdom concerning to the studying the life and the richest wisdom concerning to the studying the life and the richest wisdom concerning to the studying the life and the richest wisdom concerning to the studying the life and the richest wisdom concerning to the studying the life and the richest wisdom concerning to the studying the life and the richest wisdom concerning to the studying the life and the richest wisdom concerning to the studying the life and the richest wisdom concerning to the studying the life and the richest wisdom concerning to the studying the life and the richest wisdom concerning to the studying the life and the richest wisdom concerning to the studying the life and the richest wisdom concerning to the studying the life and the richest wisdom concerning to the studying the studying the life and the richest wisdom concerning to the studying the stud object of all whatever their source that He had come, not to destroy, mans 11:36).

or nature. To know Him, and the power of His resurrection, as Paul of Isaiah that He announced His said, is the highest and greatest mission, and the Gospels bear witend of all knowledge.

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the following pa These brief weekly comments on and understanding that in His the Scriptures" by Mary Baker the life of Jesus will not follow earthly life had their roots in His Eddy: "The starting-point of diany prescribed plan or be confined intimacy with the Old Testament vine Science is that God, Spirit, to particular incidents. It will be scriptures.

reality and power of the Gospel in did.

of God that he brought to men.

I will try to make evident the knowledge of what He said and reality and power of the Gornal in the control of the c bring full light upon the revelation the backgrounds of His life, but it

in a recipe, heat it in the top For example, Mrs. Julius Daub, The chief gackground of the life of Jesus was every phase and as-Rome, of law and order, founded Sagment Mrs. Helen Parent, part of a covered double boiler, who plays a lot of tournament of Jesus is in the Old Testament, pect of climate and nature, sympon violence and force, which a beads are formed a round the bridge in New York City, success- the record of the religion of a boile of the phases and aspects of lowly Galilaen was daring to chal-

and has been successful in tourna-lights of religious experience of And in little Palestine the hu-today, with a gospel of good neighsaints, poets, and prophets. Their man atmosphere and environment borliness in love and brotherhood.

Christian Science Lesson-Sermon

"God" is the subject of the Les- Beverly Nell Harlan, 1, daugh-

The Golden Text is: "As for God, in her home. his way is perfect; the word of the Home movies were made of the 10 p.m. The Entertainment Com uel 22:31,32).

is All-in-all, and that there is no

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His words and acts, His life, death and resurrection, and to bring the full bearing of that Gospel upon our lives today.

The atmosphere and environment of the life of Jesus are equally world of all races and peoples whom Jesus came to bless. There, little land of Palestine in the time our lives today.

The chief goldscould of the life of Jesus was every phase and as
The atmosphere and environment of the life of Jesus are equally world of all races and peoples whom Jesus came to bless. There, also, was the dominant power of mother, Mrs. Helen Parent contents to the life of Jesus was every phase and asbetween East and West, a birthday party Wednesday after- served with a square of butter or

Beverly Harlan Has Birthday

son-Sermon which will be read in ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harlan, all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Jan. 2.

Skellytown, was honored Monday afternoon with a birthday party

Bill Smith's orchestra will play

Lord is tried: he is a buckler to guests and movies were shown of all them that trust in him. For Beverly from the age of six who is God, save the Lord? and who months. The birthday cake was LEFTOVER CORNBREAD is a rock, save our God?" (11 Sam. decorated with cherries and cen- Leftover squares of combread tered with an angel candle. Favors can be put to good use if they

Shubring, Forrest Lilley, Nan mixture with a little mayonnaise

Mrs. William Vaughn, Jr., gave

Saginaw, Mich., who is spending the holidays with the lenge, as He challenges our world family, Ricky Harvey, Joselyn and Cecily Morgan, Billy Lockhart, Ann and Jeanette Sanford, Jan Johnson and Mary Lou Ausmus.

> Dip fish fillets in cornmeal before frying for an attractive, crisp, good tasting crust.

Country Club Plans New Year's Dance

for the dance which begins at

are split and spread with a mix-

Fill a graham cracker shell with to particular incidents. It will be my effort so to present the back-grounds, atmosphere and environment of the earthly life of Jesus to know the Bible. In it are not only to particular incidents. It will be scriptures.

Jesus knew His Bible. And every is Love, and therefore He is divine Principal." (page 275.)

Billy Vaughn Has granam cracker shell with fruit and whipped cream for a quickly-prepared festive dessert. Use apricots or peaches, orange segments or pineapple for t.h

Hot cooked cereal may be

Some birds take shower baths sitting and spreading their wings

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cranberry sauce and baked, are delicious served with turkey or other fowl. Choose small apples,

over the pan but baste occasion-

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Use an extra egg white to make ous on many dishes and helps macaroons. Beat it until it's stiff enough to hold peaks, then fold in a half cup of firmly packed on a mound of fluffy mashed brown sugar; now fold in a quarter teaspoon of vanilla, two cups potatoes or over a cream soup.

A quarter pound of liver that of corn flakes, a half cup of chophas been cooked lightly and put ped pecans and a cup of shredded cocoanut. Drop the macaroons on be added to a meat loaf for extra a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven for about 15

ensemble of

left, above)

gray speckled

tweed (center

and combines a

simply-styled

jacket with

typical of the designer's

good taste vhich won her

this year's top

honors. In the

same picture,

the "starlight"

mutation mink

coat (right) is

Esther Dorothy's

Add a few tablespoons of finely minced parsley to regular dump lings for stew.



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YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1948

REPORT OF OPERATIONS

TAXES: 1947 valuations for tax purposes amounted to \$11,,229,727.00 an increase of \$1,026,304.00 in comparison to preceding year. In the following schedule is shown a comparison of valuations and taxes assessed for the years indicated:

Roll	Valuation	Taxes Assessed
1933	\$6,380,370.00	\$ 89,325.18
1934	6,432,981.00	89,400.01
1935	6,519 250.00	97,788.77
1936	6,872,451.00	103,086.77
1937	7,086,569.00	99,211.96
1938	7,196,140.00	107,942.10
1939	7,223,360.00	108,350.40
1940	7,440,645.00	111,606.33
1941	7,905,680.00	118,585.20
1942	8,154 630.00	130,474.08
1943	8,053,950.00	120,809.25
1944	8,087,160.00	129,394.56
1945	8,243,330.00	148,379.94
1946	10,203,423.00	168,356.47
1947	11,229,727.00	196,520.22

It will be noted that valuations and taxes assessed for 1947 are the highest for the fifteen year period shown in the above comparison.

Net tax collections after discounts but including interest and penalties amounted to \$188,379.15 for the year ending September 30, 1948 in comparison to \$160,283.25 for the preceding year. The current year collections of \$188,379.15 were deposited to the following funds:

•	To Interest and Sinking Fund \$	57 559.55
	To General Fund	118,004.86
	To Library Fund	3,205.51
1	To B. C. D	9,609.23

Delinquent and unpaid taxes as of September 30, 1948 amounted to \$43,265.39 in comparison to \$39,487.45 as of September 30, 1947, an increase of \$3,777.94.

The Bond and Warrant indebtedness of the City of Pampa amounted to \$1,059,000.00 on September 30, 1948, a net reduction of \$48,000.00 during the year. The indebtedness matures over the next twenty years and is payable as follows:

			Payable I	From	
Years Ending	Payable	from Taxes	Water & Se	wer Fund .	Total Annual
Sept. 30th	Principal	Interest	- Principal	Interest	Requirements
1949	\$43,000.00	\$28,306.25	\$10,000.00	\$ 8,957.50	\$90,263.75
1950	45,000.00	26,123.75	10,000.00	8,782.50	89,906.25
1951	48,000.00	23,866.25	10,000.00	8,607.50	90,473.75
1952	50,000.00	21,543.75	10,000.00	8,432.50	89,976.25
1953	52,000.00	19,201.25	10,000.00	8,257.50	89,458.75
1954	52,000.00	16,743.75	13,000.00	8,056.25	89,800.00
1955	27,000.00	14,848.75	25,000.00	7,723.75	74,572.50
1956	28,000.00	13,483.75	35,000.00	7,198.75	83,682.50
1957	27,000.00	12,083.75	35,000.00	6,586.25	80,670.00
1958	30,000.00	10,653.75	35,000.00	5,973.75	81,627.50
1959	32,000.00	9,088.75	36,000.00	5,352.50	82,441.25
1960	24,000.00	7,648.75	36,000.00	4,722.50	72,371.25
1961	14,000.00	6,686.25	41,000.00	4,048.75	65,735.00
1962	48,000.00	5,995.00	41,000.00	3,228.75	98,223.75
1963	11,000.00	2,680.00	41,000.00	2,306.25	57,663.75
1964	17,000.00	2,680.00	41,000.00	1,383.75	62,063.75
1965	17,000.00	1,830.00	41,000.00	461.25	60,291.25
1966	13,000.00	1,020.00			14,020.00.
1967	7,000.00	427.50			7,427.50
1968	4,000.00	110.00			4,110.00
Totals	\$589,000.00	\$225,698.75	\$470,000.00	\$100,080.00	\$1,384,778.75
1	The above does not in	clude the \$550,0	000 Water & Sev		

\$589,000.00 of the principal is payable from taxes and \$470,000.00 from the Water and Sewer Fund. Total requirements to liquidate indebtedness amount to \$1,384,778.75 which includes \$325,778.75 interest.

of November 1948.

The City of Pampa maintains two Interest and Sinking Funds for the purpose of serving the Bond and Warrant indebtedness of the city. A fund termed "General Interest and Sinking Fund" is used for the purpose of servicing all bond and warrant issue's of the City with the exception of the 1945 Water & Sewer Revenue issue—the income of this fund is derived entirely from taxes collected. A fund termed "1945 Water & Sewer Revenue bonds interest and Sinking Fund" is used for the purpose of servicing the 1945 Water & Sewer Revenue Bond Issue and the income of the fund consists entirely of direct transfers from the "Water and Sewer" Fund."

The Bond and Warrant indebtedness of the City consists of sixteen separate issues bearing interest from 13-4% to 6%. Although a number of the Bond and Warrant issues were issued for the Water and Sewer Department, they are all paid by taxes with the exception of the one issue.

Fund balances on September 30, 1948, amounted to \$50,795.69 cash plus FUND BALANCES: \$29,000.00 bonds owned by the General Interest & Sinking Fund and \$120,-000.00 owned by the Construction Funds.

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OPERATING FUNDS—	
General \$14,130.84	
 Water & Sewer (Overdraft) (9,399.61)	
Trust 424 82	
Meter 500.00	
 Petty Cash 308.00	
Traffic 2,208.69	
Library (Overdraft) (61.52) INTEREST & SINKING FUNDS—	8,111.22
General—(Inc. \$29,000.000 Bonds) 32,926.82	
1945 Water & Sewer Revenue Bonds 3,628.82 CONSTRUCTION FUNDS—	36,555.64
Sewer Construction	
Current Paving 5,417.90	
1945 Water & Sewer (Bonds Owned) 57,000.00	•
1945 Storm Sewer (Bonds Owned) 63,000.00	155,128,83
TOTAL ALL FUNDS 9-30-1948	\$199,795.00
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The total cash receipts for the year amounted to \$655,789.01 with total disbursements of \$878,900.44. brief summary of the disbursements is as follows:

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Capital Outlay for Improvements, Equipment, Construction, etc.	\$338,537.47
Principal and Interest on Bonds and Warrants	88,086.68
Water and Sewer Department Operating Expenses	82,839.85
Street Department	84,884.99
Police Department	58,568.56
Fire Department	32,729.18
City Office Expenses	25,212.06
Warehouse	8,681.72
Garbage Department	55,531.48
Collector's Office	16,537.93
City Parks	16,425.83
Health Department	14,484.34
City Hall	9,726.92
Engineer and Inspector	17,691.49
Insurance	5,057.21
Pool	2,602.32
Library	3,417.94
Remittances to, B. C. D. for Taxes Collected	9,609.23
Meter Refunds	. 3,991.62
Other Disbursements	1,907.62
Grand Total Disbursements from All Funds	. \$878,900.4-

WATER AND SEWER: Operations for the year ending September 30, 1948, resulted in a net profit of \$137,022.98 for the Water and Sewer Department. The Trash Department showed a loss of \$25,038.71, making a net gain in the two Departments of \$111,984.27 Before debt requirements and depreciation—This profit was used for the following purposes:

Cash Transferred to General Fund to Operate the City \$1	11,3334.00
Cash Expended for Improvements and Equipment	46,548.66
Consumers' Accounts Receivable Increased	1,190.34
Cash in Fund Decreased (43,139.24
Increase in Liabilities of Department	
(BESTEE BESTEE BESTE	\$111,984.2

The only bond issue which is serviced by the Water and Sewer Department is the 1945 Water & Sewer Revenue Bond issue. Revenue from the Water and Sewer Department in excess of its operating needs and the servicing of the bond issue, can and has been used for general municipal purposes.

Complete detailed reports are on file in the City Offices open to anyone interested in more information. Consumers' meter deposits at the close of the year amounted to \$24,093.74, an increase of \$1,768.38 during the year. Water and sewer accounts receivable amounted to \$24,932.24 on September 30, 1948.

SIGNED:

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"I speak the password primeval—I give the sign of democracy;
My God! I will accept nothing
which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."
—Walt Whitman.

We Apologize About All This

New Year's, of course, is a state of mind, based on an ar- ed out "monarchist-fascist" ideas of grain for next year is lop off parts of man's life, so won majority support. that the whole pattern will be less monotonous.

A little "opera bouffe," as they POLICING TAKEN OVER say among the stage people-and who isn't a stage person in some way?-always lightens the tenseness of the tragi-comedy, and serves as the dramatic relief. (Even Seneca, who purported to know something about drama, mentioned dramatic relief. He

lived many New Year's ago.) New Year's is opera bouffe. levels. Perhaps man first thought of celebrating it because it was the 'starting line" of the new year, as arbitrarily set by man, and the first day after the "finish line" on the old year (the old race). Aside from its dubious mportance as a collecting point of convivials, it has its place.

It's a good place-psychological, an uphill pull, but to resolve to do better. That never hurts anyof course—to take a deep breath, do better. That never hurts any-

make such resolution at the dawnting of each day, but as they say in advertising, all display is and more out into the open. no display. You'd have the morotony again and that's what have the monotony again, and that's what we started out to get away from.

Well, if successful people don't make a resolution each day, just what is, it they do? We imagine were expelled last August Dimit orders from the big boss in Russia. what is it they do? We imagine were expelled. Last August Dimiresolution becomes habit with troy announced the fusion of the

notony with us, and we're afraid we have been monotonous to you, good reader. Anyhow-we hope its enemies in prison, in exile ou'll be with us again next year. or in the grave and deceit no long, for now.

So They Say

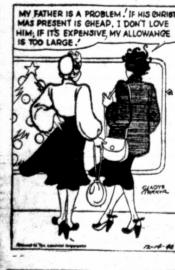
The farmer's best friend is the kindly to communism. Even Red steps to purge itself. well-paid working man who turns a full measure of non-farm products and buys a big volume of agricultural products.

-Albert S. Goss, master of the Na--tional Grange.

The Russians debated the question of a shooting war late in the get rid of those who believed erson of the food, tobacco and summer, but they decided against in "broad socialism" — that is, agricultural workers.

-Adolph A. Berle, Jr., former as sistant secretary of state

MOPSY by Gladys Parker



WASHINGTON-Most of us are demand to "take it over." keeping warm this winter be- The slight increase in price was prices—which normally would rise FUNNY BUSINESS to raise prices. If there had been fining methods, to sink deeper they get praised by the governa ceiling on crude oil we would wells, to pump marginal wells, ment.

raise prices in the face of scarcity. We must agree to keep
prices down," they said. Came
along one distributor and said:
"I'm going to offer fifty cents"

works. When
behind demand. Favoritism is rife.
Black and gray markets flourish.
Then some politician exploits the
popular grudge. "Private enterprise and way it works. When
prices go up, two factors immedlack and gray markets flourish.
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The greatest danger to the in- you fix prices or freeze stocks, need in event of war. (How p in because the industry was or later the boiler blows up. ment?) So we're taking in averted. The competitive oil all lines has increased about 76 American industry—and

the oil industry was free incentive to develop better re- in face of such scarcity. For this

going to offer fifty cents jump into business. We get an prise can't supply the public's need. —Take' em over!" is the

would have killed itself percent over ten years ago. But sumer—please note. Now there by keeping down prices. production of steel has increased will be government inefficiency only 20 percent. The steel com-instead of private inadequacy.

Fifth Congress of the Bulgarian Naturally the former owners of Communist Party. The gatherings confiscated estates are sore. Only had much more than local sig- the large farmers are obliged to nificance because foreign delegates make grain deliveries to the state. at the affair also were given As a result, these kulaks have strict orders from the Kremlin been accused of destroying prop-

But the new agricultural sys-

to hurry up and make their hesi- erty belonging to cooperatives and tant countries conform to the have been punished severely. On Soviet pattern: absolute political release from jail they continue to agitate against government Bulgaria was held up as a farm policies and stubbornly re-

model transition state. The vi-fuse to plant. cious measures by which evil- The Red press itself reports minded Georgi Dimitrov has root- that in some sections the sowing bitrary position in time and space were offered as examples to Po- percent behind schedule. The Min--called the "beginning of a new land, China, Italy, France and istry of Agriculture has sent inyear." It is a sort of psychological other unregenerate countries spectors after "milk bootleggers" line of demarcation, designed to where the Reds not yet have who, instead of delivering milk to the government, are turning it Banners, flags and pictures of into cheese for sale in the black

Stalin covered the city. The pup- market. (After all, we could run this pets shouted, "Glory to the great The Sofia Congress was the editorial in one big "paragraph," party of Lenin and Stalin." But occasion for ending the Two-Year making no indentions for what the camouflage did not hide the Plan and launching a new Fiveare called paragraphs; and we unsowed fields which anti-Com- year Plan aimed to greatly excould fill out all the lines to the munist peasants refuse to plant, pand, industry and soak up the end of the column, but the whole The roar of acclaim by the stooges surplus farm population. Priority thing would be MORE monotonous. did not drown the murmers of is to be given to the coal, steel, you're still with us, now, discontent from persecuted people. chemical and electrical industries. here's another thought or, maybe, Bulgaria is a repulsive sample Renewed efforts will be made to increase fertilizers, sulphuric acid, calcium and other much needed chemicals.

Dimitrov's mouthpieces admit that their revolution in 1944 did Communists always try to dazzle Whenever one scheme that their revolution in 1944 did not completely sweep away the old regime, as did Russia's October Revolution. So the crafty Reds for a time cooperated at top levels with gullible other parties. But right from the start they began to muscle in at lower levels.

Communists always try to dazzle their dupes by pulling a glowing new plan out of the hat. The Five-Year Plan, they boast, will increase the national income 60 percent above that of 1948. The spending power of the masses will exceed the 1939 level by levels. nearly 30 percent.

The police and gendarmerie These bright promises are nec were replaced by a people's militia recruited from partisans. A new army was formed from has been gummed up by unskilled and sometimes crooked manageers and prisoners released from People's Matel Trade by the Nazi concentration camps. A po-litical department for Communist litical department for Communist putting cement in paint. Gasoline propaganda was attached to each is so short that only pleasure A people's court was established cars, operated by Communist bu-

These are "capitalist errors," the body—this resolving to do better. training. Soon all branches of the government were infiltrated come them is to take over the Come to think of it, we might aside everyone who differed with them. As Communication were inflittrated to the way to overcome to think of it, we might aside everyone who differed with the percent of industry still priing of each day; but, as they increased, the party came more monopoly of foreign trade in the

them, and habit is a sort of second nature. Workers' Social-Democratic Party with the Bulgarian Workers' 13 Clo Union

WASHINGTON-(P)-The House Strange as it may seem to unAmerican Activities Committee those outsiders who long ago tied a Red tag to 13 union officers wrote off the Balkans as lost, in the CIO.

the Bulgarian masses did not take But it said the CIO has taken parties were honeycombed with Four of the men named by the doubters. Dictator Dimitrov first committe as "Communist officers" purged the "common dealers," are union presidents. They are members of a movement among Harry Bridges of the longshoreyoung workers accused of "dilut men's union, Ben Gold of the ing pure Marxism with petty- fur and leather workers, Abram Flaxer of the United Public Work-Next the party was told to ers of America, and Donald Hend-

it and have resumed their cold war persons who shared the views In a report, in question and of the regular Socialist parties answer form, on "100 Things You of Britain, France, Italy, etc. Re- Should Know About Communism cently the government sentenced and Labor," the committee also: to prison nine Socialist deputies mittee also:

for the "crime" of maintaining 1, Warned the working man that contact with American diplomats. if he went on strike under a Com-The Reds are angry because munist government, the governthe peasants are not showing the ment "would send soldiers around proper gratitude for Marxist agrari- with guns, to kill you."

an reform. At the end of the 2. Listed 20 CIO unions in war the Fatherland Front gov-which it said Communist leaderernment commenced to take land ship was "strongly entrenched" away from big landlords and in 1944. It said the Reds are monasteries and distribute it "still in the saddle" in a number among the poor peasants. Until of them, such as the United recently wooden plows were used. Electrical Workers and longshore-

The rural sections were greatly men's unions.
overpopulated and even now there
3. Named 33 organizations as are about a million spare hands Communist or Communist-front in 1944. groups which the committe said Lately the government has em- are trying to influence labor.

the sneaky transition step in all 4. Placed responsibility for cleanstain his right to a piece of land that "belatedly tried to clean out

GOVERNMENT CONTROLS by Upton Close Rats destroy or damage 200 It is recalled that the late panies are holding down the

a celling on crude oil we would be on rations again this winter, with many buildings cold, no doubt. Now there is overproduction, and talk of lowering prices, all because a few months ago there was freedom to raise prices and stimulate production.

It is a good example of how well free economy works. The big oil distributors felt then as do the steel men now. "We daren't raise prices in the face of scar-"

wells, to pump marginal wells, to risk millions of dollars in exploring for new fields, and to put several hundred million dollars in new refineries along the middle Atlantic Coast for refinding oil directly from the pipe lines of Arabia. These Arabian fields are going to give us about a third of our consumption of gasoline and fuel and lubricant. Here's the way it works. When prices in the face of scar
The production. The mills wear out. The product gets more and more behind demand. Favoritism is rife. Black and gray markets flourish.

more a barrel for crude and raise my prices accordingly." the other had to go along.

During the next twelve months the oil supply increased 80 million barrels. All demands are met despite 6 percent increase in production. There are no shortages n. There are no shortages ply.

This is the automatic stabilizer of free industry. But the moment of free industry. But the moment need in event of war. (How that government might you spoil the governor. Sooner could they, hedged by govern-because the industry was or later the boiler blows up.

Common Ground By R. C. HOILES

SANTA CLAUS HAS MOVED As the ever famous Gridiron Dinner in Washington, at which Messrs. Truman, Dewey and Thur-

mond were honored guests, the Club President, Phelps Adams, of the Ne York Sun, said: "Throughout our land tonight, little children are ing their Christmas

letters to Santa Claus at the North Pole. Democrats write dir ect to Washington."

Let's hope Santa will always keep his main office at the North Pole, but that he has a booming branch in Washington none will doubt. Isn't Madame Chiang Kaishek there? And most all other grown-ups, Republicans, Demo-crats, Italians, Greeks, Turks, Britishers, Frenchmen, Arabs, Israelites, Siamese, Chinese, Germens, Japs; even Afghanistan, a camel country far up in the Himalaya Mountains is represented. Sixteen nations now come to Santa's new quarters - open all the year, and under such accommodating local management. God forbid that I should do s

Scrooge and Marley on this gay giving. I just sent in my December income tax installment to buy some dangles for the political Christmas tree. Like many others, I had to sell a government bond to do it, but that's all right. I got the money from Uncle Sam for the bond which enabled me to pay Uncle Sam, so we're all square! But I am sorry for those who already have had to sell bonds they bought in war time trade has fallen off at the stores. E. Stassen expecting to But not at Washington. Since from any political profits Uncle Sam has overspent himself by around two billion dollars again, the generous thing! All the world wants him for its

uncle. And he just loves to be uncle to the world. No, sir, I wouldn't breathe word about this jolly party except that the Bible says: "He that provideth not for his own is worse than an infidel." You have to square that with Bob Ingersoll's saying: "I'd rather be a beggar and spend money like a king, than be a king and spend money like a beggar

ou can't quarrel with that philkeep thinking about the home They're a generous lot and always have been—the most giving people Santa ever found to fill his bag and make him world famous. Santa is all he's cracked up to be, but he just couldn't get along with the home folks. A lot of the home folks are

tightening their beas these days, and buying smaller chickens with smaller dollars for the Yuletide Yes, sir, this 55-cent Christmas

dollar ain't what it used to be. It's soaking the Christmas spirit out of everyone who saves. Why, we're spending more on foreign relief than we are for the education of our own children. Paul Hoffman says so. This 35-cent dollar makes every-

thing look big. It's like measuring with a 20-inch yardstick. It's sheer magic how it makes us feel so good and generous. We have this huge national income-around \$230,000,000,000 - that's billions, my friend, not millions. Jingle hells! Jingle billions! But when you measure our income in 55cent dollars, you have to knock off \$103,000,000,000 to bring it down to size with the dollars we used to have. That makes it \$127,000,-000,000.

And, if you want to compare it with our old-time world's record of \$89,,000,000,000 in old-time dollars, in 1929, the year of the big crash, you have to remember that the busy stork has brought 27,-000,000 more home folks into our crowded houses since 1929. Both the dollar and population yardsticks have changed. So be careful of our bookkeeping, President Truman, and a Happy New Yer! I'm for you, Santa, you understand, but don't ask the home folks to fill everybody's stocking

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

Many members of the United other again in 1952. Public Workers are in Navy yards. In any discussion of party rearsenals, experimental stations and organization, therefore, his spokes-by more than 5,600,000. There barked on a program of encour- Among them was the American the State Department, the com- men may argue that the party's were 225,000 industrial concerns.

in a few days.



"I couldn't think whether I said Monday or Tuesday, dear, but I knew vou'd wait!"

Odds And Ends Of '48



the news , defeat, stirred a hornet's nest

however, will have a powerful

portant but non-political Repub-

In view of the Democrats' five

ty has run up since the Civil

By RAY TUCKER over reorganization of the Repub- Capitol Hill GOF-ers at several their own jobs. But you should lican Party is gradually shaping post-election conferences. and still have to pay their taxes, into a struggle between partisans and so bought less for their own of Governor Thomas E. Dewey APPROVE - Governor Dewey folks in Keokuk and Concord, and Senator Robert A. Taft, Maybe that's why the Christmas with University President Harold argument — one which he has benefit already advanced privately. It is they based on his talks with squander in their clash.

The New Yorker believes pri- licans since Nov. 2. It is this: vately that it was the record of the 80th Congress, which Presi- successive presidential triumphsdent Truman blasted so effectivethe longest string any major parly, which defeated him rather than his deliberate decision not War -- topnotch leaders of busito deliver a slashing attack on ness, industry and finance now the administration. concede that the people seem to

the Congressional achievements on such major problems as labor. during the campaign, but only industry, agriculture and social because he would have needed welfare problems. Republican legislative cooperation Recognizing that their own prosif his dreams had come true.

RESPONSIBLE - Three Senate- they wonder whether they should sponsored or revised measures are continue to buck the political regarded as basically responsible tide and the politicians swimming for the Dewey upset. As policy with the waves. leader in the upper chamber, Mr.

Taft gets the blame from the EFFECT — Such an erstwhile Albany faction for their enact- anti-New Dealer as Morris Sayre, nent. The three laws are: head of the Corn Products Re(1) The Taft-Hartley Act, which fining Corporation and retiring led almost every labor union to president of the National Associaring doorbells and spend money tion of Manufacturers, phrased his

for President Truman. (2) The Displaced Persons Act, NAM's recent convention in New which Senator Revercomb of West York City. Washington regards it Virginia refused to amend even as a really remarkable sign. at Dewey's personal request. Mr. "Let's be frank about it," he earnest. Truman denounced this legislation said. "If our predecessors in manas "anti-Catholic and anti- agement two or three generations Semitic," thereby rolling up the ago had devoted a mere modicum urban vote which gave him his of their time to some individual small margin of victory. soul-searching about their motives.

percent support price.

FARMERS — This last proposal, bitterly anti-reform, have echoed as well as Mr. Stassen's denuncia- that thought. It may be that their tion of federal food purchases as post-election attitude will have responsible for the high cost of more effect on Capitol Hill Reliving, sent normally Republican publicans than Governor Dewey's farmers flocking into the Truman political preachments. Along with this blow at the

Republican nominee's chances, of course, was the *Taft-Martin- U.S. Population Halleck legislation reducing from 300-million to 50-million tons the Increases Near amount of government storage amount of government storage space for surpluses on which it Three Million had loaned money. It is true that Mr. Dewey

seemed to favor these measures, reached an all-time high of about gress controlled by his own party. about three million.

RESPONSIVE — Anyway, it is no exaggeration to say that Govor of vital statistics for 1948 the bureau said: the Republican leadership on Cap-Communists" under the direction itol Hill. And the principal object of union president Michael Quill. of his anger is "Bob" Taft, his —reached 63,842,000 in July. That The American Communications chief rival at the Philadelphia con- was the highest total in the Association, the report said, had vention. Nor is it too far-fetched, nation's history. been under Communist leadersnip as a result of recent signs, to Employment in non-farming suggest that they may oppose each industries alone reached 51,932,-

mittee said, and 15,000 are in the Congressional representation should Married couples number nearly vate farm ownership to collectivmarily on rank and file members.
The pamphlet on things you
ization. Each member must sign
The committe listed the CIO ization. Each member must sign The committe listed the CIO and labor is the fourth of a seup for three years. He can retransport workers as one union ries. The last, on communism in Senate bosses more responsive to lived "doubled up" with other the government, is to be released and representative of non-Con-families. gressional thought, is not yet

million bushels of grain annually. Wendell Willkie, after his 1940

BY HERSHBERGER

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

WASHINGTON -(P)- The pop-

increase during the year was

The civilian labor force-every-

success of a cooking class for boys at a Los Angeles high school. Goodness knows, up to school. Goodness knows, up to Let us say arbitrarily, that now the only dependable way to there are 20,000 newspapers and land a husband has been through cooking. After all, the way to a man's heart is through his stom-ach, and if men learn to cook, that road may be blocked off. Furthermore, it's been bad male cooking that has held many a marriage together. When the little woman is away visiting her sister, her husband's yearning for her return would increase every time he burned the toast and got the eggs stuck to the pan. But when the deserted husband has received a degree in cooking at college, and can invite his poker-playing cronies in for a snack of eggs benedict, crepes suzette and brandy souffle, then,

come in American education when It is my hope that the day may less attention will be given to grades in subject-matter courses and when academic progress will be recorded in terms of over-all achievement. -Dr. Edwin S. Burdell, director,

lady, you're in big trouble.

Success Secrets By ELMER WHEELER

"Knowledge is power" says an old proverb.

Many of us use for failure instead of a secret of success. "If J had a college education I had had a chance to learnif I knew more about so and so,' we say, and thus excuse ourselves for our failures.

Yet - know ledge is there for all of us. This doesn't mean just book knowledge either, although that is mighty important. The knowledge that most us need is right at hand.

Herbert E. Smith is a good example of a man who took the trouble to use it. Today he is president of the United States Rubber Company. He began his career with United States Rubber as a stock boy. It would have been easy to excuse himself for failure by saying -"I'm just a stock boy-I never had a chance to learn about the rubber business."

Instead, he set himself to learn all he could about his company. He asked for a selling job and was given one. Later he worked in several of the company's factories to learn more about the business. Facts".

"Learn all you can about what makes a business tick," he says. This does not mean you should clutter your mind with the details of all the other fellows' jobs. You WASHINGTON - The debate when he presumed to lecture must depend on others to handle learn what those jobs contribute to the company and how they relate to all other jobs. The more you know about all the operations of a company, the quicker will be your progress towards the top.

"Second, learn all you can about people. Machines and materials and money are all important in a business but people are at least 90 per cent of any company's assets. The human being, and particularly the human mind, is most complex. It is necessary to study people if we are to understand them. There is no limit to the success that you can attain if you are able to lead He made a nominal defense of approve Roosevelt-Truman policies people towards mutual accomplish-

The Nation's Press perity and preservation depends upon public trust and confidence. HISS INDICTED-AND WHY (The New York Daily News)

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At long last, the Chambers Hiss furor has produced a concrete result. Alger Hiss day before yester-day was indicted by a New York federal grand jury for perjury on two counts. That means the case now goes

to the courts, where it can be expected to get a full airing, and maybe bring out some more ingroup's general sentiment at the teresting disclosures of Red activities in high U.S. Government echelons-If the Department of Justice prosecutes the trial in full

How did it happen that this indictment was forthcoming, some 10 years after Whittaker Chambers' evidence became available to the State Department?

(3) The Aiken Farm Bill, which about their good faith, about the as we figure the matter, to the provides for a sliding, 60-90 per- responsibilities they owed to the House Un-American Activities cent government payments after people, we wouldn't be facing the Committee. Say what you will 1949 instead of the present 90 tough problems we face today." about this group's frequent clum-Other NAM-ers normally voting siness and occasional unfairness, and contributing Republicans, also it hung onto the Chamber-Hiss controversy like the proverbial

bulldog until it got results. If the committee had not so performed, there seems to be grave doubt that these spy revelations ever would have reached the general public. Chambers sang long ago, and his song got to Adolph A. Berle, then a State Department big shot, who says he passed it along to the proper quarters; but said quarters sat on it. The House committee was the only agency with the will to dredge up the old records and start playing them

for a fascinated public. We hope Congress will bear this ulation of the United States in mind when and if it is urged by high Administration cowas motivitated by the political the Census Bureau reported. The clip its claws drastically. This horts to abolish the committee or agency has now proved its enormous worth and liberty-saving vigilance.

WHAT'S A FEW THOUSAND?

one working or looking for work (The California Veteran, official organ of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Dept. of California)

Billion-dollar spending, being way up in the financial stratosfails to set our teeth on edge the way a wasteful little practice of the Veterans Admin-000 in November, topping the istration information division office does. It has been going on for months and it is chant time it was stopped.

We mean sending out 300-word news releases in 9½x12-inch envelopes, which are large enough to accommodate a 50,000-word typewritten manuscript.

Petty? Well, maybe. Let's whip out a piece of paper and a pencil.
In 100,000 lots, the large Kraft envelope in question costs the government about \$11.18 a thousand, or a little over 1 cent apiece. In the same category, the standard If I were you, girls, I'd do a No. 10 (business) envelope costs little worrying about the popular Uncle Sugar about \$3.50 per thousand at maximum, or a fraction over 1/4 cents apiece.

periodicals in the United States on the VA mailing list. At \$223.60 for envelopes, over \$70 for the smaller and more practical size, that comes to a waste of \$153.60 per mailing. At three mailings a week, 52 weks a year, the discrepancy-or pure waste-in one very minor phase of Veterans Administration activities is the sum of

In comparison with the VA's total yearly appropriation, it realty isn't much money. It would pay a Hollywood star for only seven weeks-or seven average families enough to live on for a year-OR \$138 compensations for total disability to 173 veterans for one month.

Please understand us, it would be a nice little sum to have, use it anyway you like; only here you haven't got it, you've thrown it away.

It takes 200,000 farmers producing an average of 1,000 bushels of grain annually to support the United States rat population,

The Nation's Press

ECA ODDITUES; OR. MR. HOFFMAN'S SEAMY SIDE

(The New York Daily News) Into our internationalists' and world-savers' chorus of hosannahs for the Marshall Plan (ECA) a

sour note has suddenly and cruel-

ly struck. The horrific discord has mostly to do with aluminum and leadboth of which necessarily and currently scarce metals we have been helping ECA nations in western Europe to buy. The ECA puts up the money, and these countries. purchase the stuff where they can—sometimes in the United States, sometimes elsewhere.

They are supposed under the ECA contracts to use the metals to build up their own war-gutted economies, so that they can become self-suporting producers after a while, and forget about Joe Stalin's blandishments. It now comes out that not all the boys have been living strictly

up to the terms of this agreement. About 100,000 tons of aluminum and lead scrap have been bought to date with ECA dollars by Britain, Belgium and Holland, Most of the metal was obtained in Canada, some in Peru and Mexico. And—here's the payoff—about 1-5 of these 100,000 tons of lead and aluminum found their way to the United States, where they were sold to U.S. businessmen and industrialists at handsome profits. It also turns out that the biggest single buyer of steel made in Belgium and Luxembourg, in steel-starved western Europe, isthe United States. Our industries are steel-hungry, too, and willing to pay premium prices; and Belgian francs are scarce outside Belgium, so that that nation's neighbors cannot pay it for steel in its own currency.

A British Embassy spokesman, it should be noted, denies that there has been any English funny business with regard to aluminum. He says Britain has resold only about 1.000 tons of this metal. But the ECA says the figure is 12,812, and somehow we prefer to believe the ECA.

So Paul G. Hoffman, optimistie and enthusiastic chief of ECA, has a seamy side;; or at any rate his job has.

Suppose a rich and warmhearted uncle were to set up a favorite nephew in, say, the gents' cloth-ing business. But then suppose that the boy, instead of getting out and hustling for customers or summoning them by wellplaced ads in the local newspapers (preferably this one), took to coming around to the uncle and asking him to buy goods out of the store's front door, at a profit, as fast as they came in the back

"After all, Unk, you know," the voungster might say. "I got to live; and it's your duty to humanity, now that you've financed this store, to guarantee my profits and prosperity by just buying my goods yourself."

The boy's business, obviously would last as long as the uncle's good nature. When the old man sooner or later tossed the kid out on his ear, the store would go broke, because its proprietor had built up no real business, gathered no genuine customers, estab-

lished no goodwill That is the kind of situation which is shaping up in these disclosures of metal resales to Uncle Sam by nations which are supposed to make constructive home uses of the metals Uncle Sam buys for them. If this stuff goes on and expands to any large extent, we'll be in the position of sucker uncle imagined above, and western Europe will flop back to hobo status when we at last lose patience and stop writing the

checks. It is at least encouraging to hear the ECA raise a loud yelp of indignation over the metal resales thus far uncovered, and threaten to get tough if they don't stop. It will be even more encouraging the incoming Congress gets tough toward both ECA and its beneficiaries, and insists on cutting off the doles temporarily if not permanently, to any nation caught cheating in any way.

TOUGH ON THE STUDENTS (Chicago Daily Tribune)

Thanks to the internationalists who are dominant on the board of Columbia university. Gen. Eisenhower is president of that institution. And thanks to an identical influence, Harold Stassen is president of the University of Pennsylvania. As Mr. Trohan indicated in his account of the matter yesterday, neither of these men is a distinguished scholar and neither of them came to his present position with any experience in directing an educational institution. It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that they got where they are because of their political opinions.

Both of them, as Mr. Trohan pointed out, are in a position now to go about the country making speeches and building political fences. Gen. Eisenhower could have had the Democratic nomination this year for he had the backing of Hague, Arvey, Jimmy Roosevelt, and many others; and Mr. Stassen no doubt continues to fancy himself for the Republic nomination in 1952. Once again the internationalists are preparing an election in which the American people will have a choice between tweedledum and tweedledee, with no question of foreign policy and mighty few questions of domestic policy dividing the candidates.

The use of the universities for

political purpose seems to be satisfactory to the trustees, but It can be pretty tough on the students. Their interest is in an education. They want or should want as college president a man who has given a lifetime of study to university problems, who can give all his attention to solving them, and who will not be distracted from them by his political ambi-

If ECA (the "Marshall Plan") succeeds, it must have the cooperation of American and of European workers. If the workers lose faith in the program because they do not un stand it, they have it within their power to undermine it. -Paul G. Hoffman, ECA admin-

More farm machinery rusts out than wears out.

important bowl encounters.

Georgia 14, Texas 7

Missouri 21. Clemson 14

Nevada 21, Villanova 20

East 28. West 10

man 0

Drake 14, Arizona 6

Baylor 19, Wake Forest 14

Sul Ross 27, Murray State

QUESTION: What is the largest sailfish that has been ready as I can get 'em. They

ON THE LIMB: Seems like sportswriters always like predict any success for the Longto stick their necks out where they can get chopped off by horns. He pointed, instead, to a trying to pick winners in sports contests. So Warmup will hospital list. The list is down to stick his neck out with the rest of them, and start the new but it once included a good year off on the wrong foot. portion of the squad who had

Owen Hopeful of We have already given you our the flu.

At Dallas, where Southern Meth-Reprieve on Ban

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Arnold (Mickey) Owen, still optimistic that Commissioner A. B. Chandler will lift the five year ban imposed on him when he jumped the Brooklyn Dodgers to play in the Mexican league, is keeping in trim with daily workouts at the

Lifting bar bells and working out on the parallel bars, Mickey has built up his weight to 190 He won't be eligible for pro-fessional baseball until 1951, if the ban holds.

North Dallas, Martin Mills in Cage Finals

DALLAS —(P)— Martins Mills and North Dallas clash today for 13 the championship of the Dr. Pep-per Invitational High School Basketball Tournament.

Martins Mills, led by giant say that Warmup told you so. center O'Neal Weaver, advanced to the finals by beating Adamson (Dallas) 48-36 yesterday.

North Dallas whipped defending off Santa Cruz island. champion Crozier Tech, 41-25. Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) and Bowie advanced to the finals of the consolation bracket.

BETTER

"aimed right for the head pin, with good success."

Everything was going pretty well, when the lady's helpful husband suggested that she move her stance farther to the middle of the alley "to give the ball more room to hook." His fundamentals are alright, but he overmentals are alright, but he overlooked the fact that she had no Conference; Ben Hogan: Let some "dream game" of college basket
"dream game" of college basketdle both Gil Johnson S M I's between flag bearers of the Big Counters with the suggestion that the Webfoots can't expect to hanon the eve of the third encounter are finished New Year's Eve.



turns her wrist from right to left, but no hook. The ball

Bobby Riggs

Rose Bowl; Doak Walker:

SCHLITZ

MUELBACH

getting all the headlines.

RENE'S CAFE

400 South Cuyler

10 a. m. to 12 Midnight

IRENE SIMPSON, Owner

OPEN NEW YEAR'S

Jack Kramer

backs up, in factquite a puzzle.
In the first place, I would be wary of "wrist turning." Leave that to the experts. The last person to attempt that should be a lady bowler, because the ladies generally have weaker wrists. This contrary reverse spin can be explained in her case in that she was probably forcing the swing into a quick, jerky release of the ball, creating only top-spin. of the game; Bob Kurland: Give Bowled from near the center of the little man an advantage by

backup or reverse finish.

Like our perplexed lady, most women bowlers will do best to deliver the ball well to the right.

Let the National League win an deliver the ball well to the right.

Sportswriters: Reep on trying to match Notre Dame and Michigan: American League All-Stars:

By The Associated Press Texas A&M continues its tour deliver the ball well to the right.

The INSURANCE Men Wm. T. Fraser & Co. Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance 112 W. Kingsmill

Your Favorite

Rene's Cafe

ball finally ends its 1948 seasor extravaganza from Florida to

be bigger than ever. The quality should be up to par, too, despite almost unanimous moanings from the coaches.

At Miami, where Georgia is favored over Texas in the Orange Bowl, Georgia Coach Wally Butts said his boys were "just about as look miserable.

Blair Cherry of Texas was a Methodist little happier, but he wouldn't one player, end Jimmy Watson, California

bowl games, but here comes a odist is rated over Oregon, the Cotton Bowl complete list, plus scores, of the Oregon Coach Jim Aiken declared his team was in fine shape Northwestern 28, California, 14 physically. As a football team, he

North Carolina 20, Oklahoma 14 said, they look "terrible."
Southern Methodist 27, Oregon SMU mentor Matty Bell ported one injury on his club. Offensive center Fred Goodwin is out with a torn knee cartilege. William and Mary 7, Oklahoma

where Oklahoma and North Caroand Pasadena were Northwestern Southern Methodist. takes on California, weren't so loud. Occidental 20, Colorado A&M 6 Kentucky State 26, Greensboro Tigers, brought a suitcase of good the football standpoint. Wilberforce 19, Prairie View 6

West Virginia 20, Texas Mines in the Gator Bowl. Missouri Valley 14. St. Thomas Florida A&M 26, Bethune-Cook-There you have them, but don't plete with band and pretty girls, that qualifies. met another train 55 minutes lat- Oregon finished unbeaten in the ANSWER: On February 12, 1947

a 221-pound sailfish was caught headed for New Orleans. NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS: Leo Durocher: Be a good boy; Gator at Jacksonville, Cigar at Methodist and Oregon both have Joe Louis: Retire after next fight; Tampa and Tangerine at Orlando. strong passing attacks to go with Tom Yawkey: Not to spend over The California games are the Rose fine running and the weather man five million dollars to get another at Pasadena, East-West at San has predicted everything will be American League championship in Francisco, Harbor at San Diego ideal tomorrow for an offensive most of those afflicted will play. Boston; Bill Veeck: To give nylons and Raisin at Fresno. Texas is duel. to the ladies, gum to the kids, close behind with its Cotton at | Coach Matty Bell of Southern and cigars to the men to keep Dallas. Sun at El Paso and Prairie Methodist has predicted his team play. They'll give a good account LADIES MOVE RIGHT: Be- attendance high in Cleveland; Lou at Houston. Alabama has two- will lose by two or three touch-

add to their National Invitational

try's outstanding college quintet year. of 1948. There was a sensational windup with St. Louis, after trailing most of the game, taking the rinning lead in the final minute. The preliminary game also was a thriller, with the Tulane Greenies edging the Holy Cross Cru-

saders 81-79. Irish Cagemen the alley, the ball gradually lost playing basketball on my knees; its spin and naturally went into a backup or reverse finish. Sportswriters: Keep on trying to match Notre Dame and Mich-

(see illustration). A normal alley "runs" or breaks to the left, and HELPS the ball turn inward toward the No. 1-3 strike pocket.

Michigan a nu of the least and Midwest Congress or the least and Midwest Congre football coaches out of a job; F. Austin at Nacogdoches in the

Big Ten: Quit dominating the other game tonight. Notre Dame's smooth Irish Stop handed Southern Methodist a 58-45 licking last night and Arkansas HAPPY BIRTHDAY: To Lester squeezed past Tennessee, 58-55. Tomorrow, A&M plays Akron Patrick, hockey manager, who is

O., and Rice takes on Niagara at Buffalo, N. Y. Johnny Campbell paced Arnival. He scored 15 points. Johnny Zatopek, Southern Methodist center, led individual scoring in the Mustang-Trish tilt, but the tough under-the-basket

the game rests with Port Arthur.

Coleman also said he had been approached about the \$7,000 a year coaching job at Beaumont year coaching job at Beaumont the strong properties of the first depends upon whether the observations of the ride.

Oklahoma merely came along to the ride.

They are basing their observations on these two facts:

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fifth new player to be signed ball game.



tomorrow-in 1949- in 16 bowl Pampa News, Friday, December 31, 1948

with a little cooperation from All in Readiness for Bowl Extravaganzas New Year's

Bowl Broadcasts

CBS-1:00-Orange at Miami, Georgia vs. Texas NBC—1:00—Gator at Jacksonville, Clemson vs. Missouri with LaDue in the first event of the night.

ABC-1:30-Sugar at New Orleans, Oklahoma vs. North tler with a big chest and shoul-

in a bowl.

afternoon.

Cotton Bowl.

40-27 over Missouri in 1946.

series of minor but numerous in-

juries hit Texas before the Long-

horns left Austin. Team physician

group is about clear except for

reserve end Jimmy Watson. Min-

Cherry is optimistic. He has

said often that "Texas wants to

Orange Bowl

Cherry and Wally Butts.

this late hour by Coaches Blair

Barring a tie, either Texas or

By HAROLD RATLIFF DALLAS -(P)- The thirteenth tomorrow with a most unusual morrow's fateful Orange Bowl game. setting.

Southwest Conference teams are excluded from the Rose Bowl The moans from New Orleans, the Pacific Coast Conference, miffed because it didn't get into lina collide in the Sugar Bowl, the Pasadena classic, playing Cotton Bowl officials have ex-

But here wasn't a coach among pressed delight at getting Oregon 'em who was predicting victory. for their game. They have pre-Frank Howard, who guides the dicted it will be the best of the fortunes of Clemson's unbeaten bowl games in the nation from

luck charms to Jacksonville, Fla., Oregon was able to come here where Clemson faces another because the fine print in the brand of Tigers from Missouri Pacific Coast and Big Nine contract regarding the Rose Oklahoma A&M arrived in Mem- said no team in the Coast Conphis for their Delta Bowl game ference could play in any bowl with William and Mary yesterday, game that didn't give all the probut they missed the welcoming ceeds to the competing teams. committee. The committee, com- The Cotton Bowl is the only one

er. The second train was loaded Pacific Coast Conference but Caliwith Oklahoma University fans fornia, also undefeated, was selected for the Rose Bowl. California and Florida's attrac- The experts have forecast a tions are the Orange at Miami, high-scoring game since Southern

coming involved in a family ar- Boudreau: Not to try pickoff play the Dixie and Vulcan-both at downs because, he says, SMU algument would be a big mistake, when National League umpire is but I can't help siding with one of our lady letter-writers. She to start the ball a few inches from the right hand gutter and the play of the pitching parade; Happy from the right for the head nin. Chandler: To keep beschell free. a great passer. "We never met a passer like Norman Van Brocklin Rose Bowl

> gon line will be too much for may decide the Rose Bowl strug-dition of New Year's Day fights. Dummy Coach Jim Aiken of Oregon ern and California.

counters with the suggestion that That was the consensus today is because willie Turnesa: Show my other can't make golfing brothers the finer points gave Coach Ed Hickey's Billikens director James H. Stewart figures of some 92,500, most observers there will be more than 1,000 look for a hard game and most others in the bowl including work- favored the Wildcats from Evansers, sports writers, etc. It will ton, Ill.

And on the basis of those two points over Kentucky's NCAA Kings, the Bills might stake a claim to recognition as the countries of the biggest Cotton Bowl attendance of all since the stadium was enlarged by about 22,000 this local tendance of the biggest Cotton Bowl attendance of all since the stadium was enlarged by about 22,000 this local tendance of the biggest Cotton Bowl attendance of all since the stadium was enlarged by about 22,000 this local tendance of the biggest Cotton Bowl attendance of all since the stadium was enlarged by about 22,000 this local tendance of the biggest Cotton Bowl attendance of all since the stadium was enlarged by about 22,000 this local tendance of the biggest Cotton Bowl attendance of all since the stadium was enlarged by about 22,000 this local tendance of the biggest Cotton Bowl attendance of all since the stadium was enlarged by about 22,000 this local tendance of the biggest Cotton Bowl attendance of the biggest Cotton Bowl attend fan mail at Middleburg, Va.

Teacher Tackles Pupil



kansas' victory over Tennessee in one of the highlights of the Delta Bowl's annual Sports Car- It will be professor versus pupil when the California football team of Lynn Waldorf, left, tackles Bob Voigts' Northwestern varsity in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, Jan. 1. Voigts played tackle under Coach Waldorf in Evanston in 1936-37-38.

defense of Notre Dame was too much for Southern Methodist.

L PASO —(A)— Coaches' nom-derdog Oklahoma's chances of inations of starting lineups indicate the West Virginia Moundidate the West

also makes liberal substitutions taken a five-day Christmas lay- Basketball League and Guard

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Sugar Bowl

arrive at its Biloxi, Miss., train-Although Coach Jack Curtice ing base until last Sunday, having Anderson Packers of the National TCU Guard Signs

NEW YORK —(P)— George
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2. North Carolina, on the other than the there is the themselves.

Brown, guard and co-captain of the River in the Texas Christian team, was signed Thursday by the New Will leap into, the River if no sun appears here football conference. He is the street of the Sun Bowl foot-leave the River in the River i

Funk and Gideon Tangle in Main Event at Sportatorium

BROWNWOOD -(AP)- Firs

Cabot Spheron 109 176 84 114

Cabot Sterling

Modern Beauty Shop

Sportatorium will bring together two of the most popular wrestlers Lubbock Edges appear here, Promoter Vic Burnett announced yesterday. It will feature Dory Funk, present lightheavyweight champion of the At Brownwood Southwest, against Eddie

Scot" Gideon.

Last week Funk lost a disround play will be completed and

LaDue is a fast, clever wres-MIAMI, Fla. -(P)- What 60,-

es will be Olan Boynton, and over Throckmorton, 23-19. the starting time is set for 8:15

Georgia will get its first defeat Cowboys Win Practice gear for the Longhorns and the Bulldogs is being put away for another season. Cherry and Butts and their coaching staffs Camellian scheduled their last practice rounds and chalk talks for this Game 49-12 This 15th annual Orange Bowl

LAFAYETTE, La. -(P)- The is Texas' fifth appearance on New Year's Day. The Southwest Con-Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys took to the air to swamp ference Longhorns have never lost the University of Wichita Grid-sters 49-12 in the first annual and, like Georgia, their only blemish is a tie-the 1944 7-7 game Camellia Bowl football game here. Landrum with Randolph Field in Dallas' Yesterday's game was the third bowl appearance for the Cowboys, Murphy Two other Cotton Bowl appearances were Texas victories-14-7 who tied College of the Pacific Hutchens over Georgia Tech in 1943 and 35-35 in the Grape Bowl at Lodi, Calif., and defeated Ouachita Col-Simmons Last January Texas defeated Alabama in the Cotton Bowl 27-7. at Little Rock, Ark.

The passing combination of Souter quarterback John Ford to right Total A flue epidemic and then a end Bob McChesney sparked the Abilene team's offense, amassing Dickerson Dr. Charles Bintliff says the flu 223 yards of the 547 gained Neel against the Kansans.

Sports Round-Up

themselves." He adds that By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK —(P)— Sophomore line-backer Frank Boydstun, the only non-Texan on the Baylor football roster, won the Baylor Chamber of Commerce trophy last year. It is awarded to the freshman athlete having the highest scholastic average . Milwaukee still preserves the tra-By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. passer like Norman van Brockin pefore," says Bell.

Matty also thinks the big Orespirit and the breaks of the game waukee still preserves the traHowell walker still preserves the tra-This time it's middleweight Je rome Frazier vs. Bert Lytell. In most other cities the scraps then the Mauri Rose: Let Bill Holland win the 500 Mile Speedway Race:

"dream game" of college basketball has been played, and it was
everything the fans had hoped for.

"dream game" of college basketball both Gil Johnson, SM U's
mighty passer, and Doak Walker,
the Methodist All-America. He
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> Thompson. | BOWL-ONEY | Cabot | BOWL-ONEY California) Nine (or ten)

again. Orange Bowl (Texas vs. Feorgia)

The Bulldogs, coached by Wal
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Ormson 159 ly Butts, Will crack the Texans like co-

Cotton Bowl (SMU vs Oregon)
The Northwest Looks best.

coanuts.

Sugar Bowl (Oklahoma vs. North Carolina) Carolina and Charley Justice Will get the mostest points the

Delta Bowl (W&M vs. Oklahoma Aggies)
Just to be contrary We'll pick William but not

Can't Win Games **But Hits a Radio Quiz Jackpot**

COLLEGE STATION — (P) — Texas A&M's basketball team hasn't done too well on its eastern tour, but one of its players yesterday hit the jackpot.
Guard Sam Jenkins won the 'second honeymoon' program in New York City and received between \$500 and \$1,000 worth of merchandise prizes.

Odessa Wants Opener

ODESSA — (P) — Odessa High
School would like to open its
1949 football season against Port
Arthur.

Coach Joe Coleman said yesterday the school's schedule was complete except for the opening date. He said the decision on the game rests with Port Arthur.

dicate the West Virginia Mountaineers either will give or receive an 8-to-11-pound weight advantage in tomorrow's Sun Bowl football game tomorrow appeared to rest today with the mental attitude of the Big Seven champs.

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There are many among the curbstone quarterbacks jamming this gulfport metropolis who figure that North Carolina came here to win the game, while oklahoma merely came along for the ride.

Murray Mendenhall, Jr., comprise the only father and son combination in pro basketball.

Coach Paul (Red) Pierce, who

1948 Day-by-Day Sports Calendar

1—Citation wins Kentucky Derby by four lengths. 4—Ex-jockey Earl Sande draws 60-day suspens a newcomer from Canada, in the open today in the annual Howard charge. 8—Rodney wins \$50,000 main event of a rassel royal Payne High School Truth Colden Work Cold main event of a rassel royal.

This week, Dory Detton, popular Amarillo promoter, will tangle with LaDue in the first event of Russia wins world champio BROWNWOOD - (Special) chess tournament. 10-Min lis, Rochester, Indianapolis tler with a big chest and shoul-ders. He gave Funk a good battle their first round game in the ketball League and join Basket-CBS—3:45—Rose at Pasadena, Northwestern vs. lifernia

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NBC—4:00—Harbor at San Diego, Nevada vs. Villanova
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years ago, when the first oil
boom had just hit the area. He

They meet Laredo at 7 o'clock
at Fresno, California. Citation
romps to six-length victory in
Preakness. Steve Brooks rides six
winners in a row at Churchill First round winners yesterday winners in a row at Churchill

was just a lad at the time, were Temple over Eula, 30-24; Downs, equalling 41-year-old but now he has returned, a seas-Burkett over Cisco, 36-27; Mid-record. Faultless wins \$75,000 DALLAS — (P)— The thirteenth annual Cotton Bowl game goes on unusual comorrow with a most setting.

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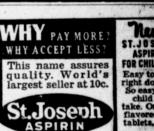
Pampa and Gatesville and Laredo and Goldthwaite play first round games today.

Temple meets Burkett, Midland meets Lubbock and Brownwood Midland Midland meets Lubbock and Brownwood Midland Mi

plays Odessa in second round split doubleheader before record cleveland crowd of 78,431. Cyrille Finals of the tournament are Delannoit, unheralded Belgian boxer, upsets Marcel Cerdan in Brussels. 25—Lightweight champion Ike Williams wins unpopul 15-round split decision over Enrique Bolanos in Los Angeles.
Ben Hogan wins PGA championship for second time, beating Mike Turnesa 7 and 6 at St. Louis. 26—Stymie runs earnings to \$849,635 by winning at Belmont. 29—Citation wins galloping in Jersey Stakes at Garden State 29—Citation wins Park. Rhode Island State Boxing Commission revokes the licenses Ohia State dethrones Illinois in

Big Nine track meet at Madis Yale captures IC4A track title 1819 over favored NYU. Frank Stranahan wins British amateur golf championship at Sandwich, England. Coaltown, 3-20, beaten in Withers at Belmont Park by Vulcan's Forge. 30—Clayton Haefner wins \$15,000 Colonial 1798 wins \$15,000 Colonial invitation at Fort Worth with record 272. 31— Mauri Rose wins fastest 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway race history for his third victory.

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Our 28th Year

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Who will be the First Baby of the New Year Pampa Merchants' Page—the First Baby of '49? Every merchant on this page is going to give a handsome gift after the clock strikes midnight Dec. 31st. If your baby is born half a minute after . . . as long as it is officially January 1... read the rules and be ready to enter your baby in the great Stork Sweepstakes!

FIRST



"Sure will be glad to get off this liquid diet 'cause

• IDEAL FOOD STORES

is giving the

FIRST '49 BABY

a case of 98 cans of that delicious

• GERBER'S BABY FOOD

PAMPA



"Pardon the Pose - - but I'm practicing modeling a lovely and complete LAYETTE"

To Be Presented to The FIRST '49 BABY in Gray County



BUY ON WARDS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

NEEDS! **Popular Brands** Featured!

Shop Ideal During

1949 for All Baby

"I'm Making a New Year's Resolution for Gray County's First '49 Mother"



REOLVE: To Always Keep Me In POLL PARROTT SHOES

• SMITH'S GIFT TO THE FIRST BABY -A PAIR OF INFANT'S SHOES

Smith's Quality Shoes

207 N. Cuyler



I'm Bound to have Curls for I'll have a

> NYLON **COMB and BRUSH SET**

> > WHICH WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE

FIRST '49 BABY

WILSON DRUG

COMPLETE LINE OF BABY NEEDS

Sterlizers Baby Scales Baby Feeder Sets **Baby Scissors** Round the Clock with baby Diapper Liners

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OUR POLICY:

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"To the first new baby to rise and shine In the Bright NEW YEAR

of '49 --

LEVINE'S WILL GIVE

IN MERCHANDISE FROM THEIR COMPLETE INFANTS' DEPARTMENT (DOWNSTAIRS STORE)



"Mommie's Luck"

She will start the New Year off with me and a beautiful

Our Gift to the Mother of the First Baby of 1949

COMPLETE SELECTION OF MATERNITY DRESSES, SUITS and SLACKS

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Gray County's First '49 Baby!

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CONTEST Rules and Regulations

- 1. Baby must be born in Gray County.
- Parents must be residents of Gray County.
- Date, hour and minute of birth must be certified by attending physician.
- Report birth to New Year Baby Contest Editor of News as soon as possible.
- Prizes awarded to first white baby born in 1949 according to time decision of the editor.
- Name of baby and parents to be published in The News as soon as information is available.

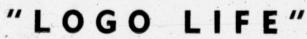
ABC's Every Mother Should Know About THE TINY TOT



TO THE FIRST '49 BABY-A KNITTED BABY SACQUE



"1949 is going to be an exciting year - -And for future reference CITY DRUG is Giving Me A Lovely



To Keep a Record of My Entire Life

300 WEST FOSTER



Imagine methe FIRST '49 BABY not even engagedand already I have my silver started!

Thanks to the lovely Sterling Silver Spoon and Fork Set from



'Who's the STAR of this show anyway? Here I am - the FIRST '49 BABY and Mommie's getting a beautiful

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CHOICE OF COLORS FROM



To the Doctor Attending The **FIRST** '49 BABY



It will be our pleasure to present a pair of our best Textron Menswear Rayon Pajamas

Murfee's

Pampa's Quality Department Store



As The First '49 BABY

I'm keeping Mom and Dad at Home this New Year'sbut to compensate I've talked Al Weitz into giving my Dad a

CASE OF CANNED **BUD, SCHLITZ OR PABST**

All you other folks remember-CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE

at the

SOUTHERN CLUB

Music by Texas Swingsters

ook Who's oming . . . ampa's First Baby



Our Gift to the Baby

Johnson's DeLuxe Baby Set

Our Gift to the Father and the Attending Doctor

A Sportmen's Toiletery Set

complete line of Baby Needs and an Efficient Prescription Department for your times of emergency

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BABY FOOD

And my pantry will be completely stocked with these gifts from the AG Stores!

One dozen cans of Baby Food from each of these AG Stores!

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"Mommie and I are Going to have a passport to easy living"

Thanks to the many wonderful infant accessories such as the

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Presented by Simmons Children's Wear

This wonderful bag keeps baby's bottles ever-ready warm and fresh day or night. Clicks open and stays open till you flick it shut. "The Panhandle's Largest Exclusive Children's Wear Store"

Check this essential layette list for your newcomer

Clothing Needs

CURITY Diapers, 3-6 doz. -Night Diapers, 8 -Bands, (Shoulder) 4-6

-Nightgowns, 4-6 -Kimoas, 4-6 -Wrapping Blankets, 4-6 -Binders, 3-4

Crib and Bassinet -Shirts, 4-6 -Dresses -Outside Wrap or Bunting and Bonnet -Slips -Small CURITY Nursery Pads, 3-6 Sweaters -Medium CURITY Nursery Pads, 3-6

-Large CURITY Nursery Pads, 2 -Bassinet Waterproof Sheets, 2 -Crib Waterproof Sheets, 2 -Box Small Waterproof Pads, 1

-Crib Sheets, 4-6 -Cotton Blankets, 2 -- Woolen Blanket, 1

and Don't Forget

-CURITY Nr'y Masks -Oil -CURITY Bibs -CURITY Nr'y Cotton -Nipples

-Wash Cloths, 4-6 -Bath Towels, 2-4 -Small Towels, 2-4

(Nipple & Bottle) -Sterilizer -Bath Thermometer -Safety Pins

-Q-Tips -Powder

-Diaper Pail -Diaper Linings

Simmons Childrens Wear

106 SOUTH CUYLER





New Hospital Tops List of Civic, Residential, Business Construction By ART FERRER

Pampa has just completed a year of record-breaking expansion in residential building, new business structures

Heading the list, is the county's Highland General Hospital. Ground-breaking ceremonies for the 101-bed hospital were held July 7 and good portion of the basic construction is already completed. This \$1,057,000 structure is expected to be fully completed by the summer of 1950.

The second largest structure to 100, and about 10 new class rooms, be built this year was the 375,000- is expected to be started around bushel grain elevator built for July 1. The present church buildthe L. S. Fisher Panhandle Grain ing will be remodled for an ed-Company of Woodward, Okla., ucational and recreational build-on W. Brown opposite Oiler Park. Since its completion this sum-

mer, the elevator has been dou- is expected to be around \$225,000, bled in capacity with the addition but much of this work is still in of eight more 110-foot-high grain the planning and consultation storage tanks to bring its total stage. capacity to 750,000 bushels. On Sept. 8 the city voters ap-

The Fisher company is reliably proved a \$550,000 bond issue to reported to be planning toward a expand the city's water and sewer

three million dollar gas repres- of the contracts have already been to complete the program.

suring plant to be built south- let for drilling the wells at a In accordance with the practice cast of town in the near future site three miles south of town on the cast of town in the near future site three miles south of town on the cast of town in the near future site three miles south of town on the cast of the State Highway Department, all highway streets through town on the content of the Clarendon road, where surplants, to cost an estimated quart-veys have indicated an abundant have been widened, or will be started for the First Baptist a one-story, 100-by-84-foot store by the Century Investment Comer of a million dollars each. The Schneider-Herlacher. Con- the City Commission hopes to width.

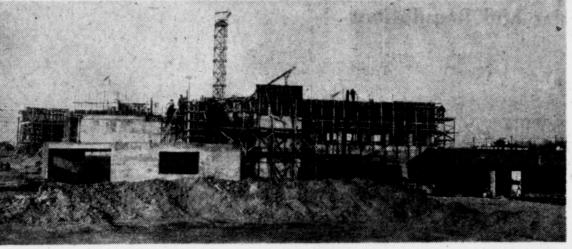
struction Company is planning to have the system in operation by Whenever the property owners estimated at a \$175,000 project, opposite the Tom Rose Ford agenbuild 30 new 4-roon houses along the summer of 1949. Doucette Street. Five of these
FHA-approved houses have already
been built, Paul Schneider said.

This year, the city set up a concrete curb and gutter, the Highway Department will then and only a nation-wide shortage widen the highway streets from planning a new church and chapel from being completed. Only 28 of feet from curb to curb. to be built on the corner of E. the 50 blocks had the soil-Foster and Gillespie. The new cement base laid, and 22 of them stalled on most of the highway

The First Methodist Church is of cement prevented the program the regular 22-foot width to 60 building, which will contain an were topped with asphalt topping. streets through town and the few auditorium large enough to seat The city has another 50-block remaining blocks will be finished about 1,000 people, a chapel for program on the books for 1949, before the winter is over.



OSBORNE'AND GRAHAM-Another of Pampa's brand new business buildings erected this fall is this sales room and shop for the Osborne and Graham Implement Company on E. Brown.



HOSPITAL-This picture, taken this week, show s the latest stages in the construction of Gray County's million dollar Highland General Hospi al. Concrete has been poured in all of the basement and most of the first and second floors and workmen will begin this coming week to pour concrete for the north wing of the third floor. In spite of the shortages of cement that held up work for about three weeks this summer, work is proceeding on schedule. "If we could have 60 straight days of pretty weather," C. J. Clarke, construction superintendent, said, "we could have the roof on by then.

Curb and gutter has been in-In the latter part of this year,

several churches applied for building permits for expansion and

The Progressive Baptist Church, 839 S. Gray, remodelled its parsonage; the Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. Frost, built a 24by-64 frame addition that cost around \$5,000; The Macedonia First Baptist Church, 444 Elm, added a one-room frame building to its church and later moved n a barracks building from the Pampa Army Air Field. The Calvary Baptist Church, 824 S. Barnes, also moved a barracks building in, and the Church of the Brethren, 600 N. Frost, built a one-story addition and remodelled at an approximate cost of \$30,000. The Assembly of God

education building.

Topping the list of church directions.

30-Jews attack Jerusalem.

1-Syrian troops invade north-

east Palestine in attempt to cap-

3-Britain calls for UN inter-

7-Arabs and Jews agree

Keep Your Fingers Crossed

9-Southern Korea holds first

general election in its 4000-year

10-President Truman seizes

12-Andrei Gromyko leaves UN.

14-Zionists proclaim new state

nation's railroads to prevent strike.

of Israel in Palestine. U. S. recog-

15-Arab armies invade Pales

16-Dr. Chaim Weizmann be

comes first president of Israel.

19-Arabs surround Jews

20-Count Folke Bernadotte

named UN mediator for Palestine.

22-UN calls for halt in Pales

26-Arabs reject UN cease fire

28-Jews besieged in Jerusa-

lem's walled city surrender to

27-British propose to UN

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supply of good water exists, and widened soon, to a full 60-foot Church. The additions and the building with space for five pany of Dallas, has been in use remodeling of the church itself, stores, was built on Kingsmill more than three months.

ANOTHER new building changing the face of downtown Pampa is this new building at the cor-

ner of N. Cuyler and Francis, built this summer for the Roy Van Vliet interests of San Francisco.

It is now occupied by the S&Q men's clothiers, Mode o' Day, Tru Value Shop, and Coston's Bakery.

Southwest Studios, Charley Page 8 Manor, and the Sportsmen's Shop, It was built for Ivy Duncan and Mrs. Ouida Thomas. Several local men, it is reported,

have been trying to get the Amarillo owners of the Kingsmill-N. Cuyler corner, where Johnson's Cafe used to be, to build or remodel. No definite plans have been made yest, how-

Another new addition to downtown Pampa was the store building on the corner of Francis and N. Cuyler built this summer by Roy Van Vliet interests of San Francisco.

The building is now occupied by S&Q men's clothies, the Mode o' Day, Tru Value Shop, and Coston's Bakery.

In the same area, the Texas Furniture Company built a 50 by 120-foot addition, and, nearby on 219 N. Ballard, J. Kirk and Ewert Ray Duncan built a 25-by-80-foot building with a modern-

A new 20-unit motel was built The Duncan-Thomas Building, Schneider Hotel. The motel, built

The First National Bank has along the route agree to install is scheduled for completion by cy. Johnson's Cafe was the first had plans drawn for a new bank to occupy the new building. The building at its present site, but Commercial building in Pam- other units are now occupied by no date has been set for its conPampa News, Friday, December 31, 1948



ELEVATOR-This grain storage elevator was built this summer for the L. S. Fisher Panhandle Grain Company of Woodward, Okla., on W. Brown opposite Oller Park. The last eight 110-foothigh storage tanks on the north end, that doubled the elevator's capacity from 375,000 bushels to 750,000 bushels, are nearly com-

a face-lifting this summer and a months ago, remodelling of its show windows.

In carrying the business area out from the center of town, the then built a 40-by-70-foot office brick and tile office building was estimated to cost \$15,000. West from the downtown area.

to occupy the top two floors and the penthouse and auditorium.

struction. The Kimbell Milling the Coffey Pontiac agency's new Company remodelled and repaired building is rapidly nearing comthe grain elevator on W. Atchin-son across from the Schneider Ho-the Tex Evans Buick agency tel and installed a truck scale. held its open house in its new sales and service building two

The Pampa Foundry, a business taking advantage of the Beacon Supply Company first low cost, abundant heat provided built a large sheet iron warehouse by nearby gas fields, began opfor its oil field equipment and eration here late this sum mer. And Dr. George Snell built and sales room in front of it at frame and brick veneer dental 734 S. Cuyler. The modernistic clinic at 1121 N. Frost at an estimated cost of \$22,500.

J. R. Boston, Jr., at 210 N. Ward, has already begun construcand has already been cleared for tion of a stucco and tile grocery a proposed six-story office build- store building alongside his presng at Kingsmill and Somerville. ent store. The store now in use The building, to be built for will be used as a warehouse. Bert R. G. "Dick" Hughes, is expected A. Howell, former concessionaire to be completed in 1949, but no at Lake McClellan, is having the definite date has been set for building next to the Broadhurst construction to begin. Present Skating Rink, 123 N. Ward, replans call for the Cabot Company modelled for commercial purposes. In addition to these business (Continued on Page 9)

1948 Departs--Bequeathing These Headline Highlights to History

JANUARY

1-New Year dawns on a world reveal Russia wanted to divide that is to see, during 1948, a Europe. widening of the East-West split, marked by the Berlin crisis and foreign policy around a consoli-ERP going into effect as America's dated western European bloc. major weapon in the continuing Cold War. The third year of peace is destined to see the fall of Czechoslovakia, the birth of Israel, fighting in Palestine, India and China, the assassination of Gandhi and Count Bernadotte. Americans at home witness rising inflation. strikes, grand-scale political campaigning, the great personal triumph of Truman's election, passage of a peacetime draft law, and the amazing facets of the Kasen-

3-President Truman puts Republican anti-inflation law into

He's Off Again, Folks!



5-Truman agrees to year-totear appropriations instead of outright \$17,000,000,000 for Marshall Plan. Russia and five satellites boycott first meeting of UN

7-U. S.-Britain give Germans of merged zones their own ecopomic government.

9-WAA puts embargo on all undelivered orders of surplus explosives after shipments destined for Palestine are seized. Harold E. Stassen charges "about 11 administration insiders" have proftted in commodity food speculation. 11-Russians hint they may force U. S. and Britain out of

12-Truman asks Congress to appropriate \$39,669,000,000 for fiscal 1949, 79% of the nation's largest peacetime budget for cost

of war and its aftermath. 14-Truman tells Congress there will be a recession if it does not ligious instruction in public

15-Cold wave sweeps most of | "-It's Back to Work We Co!" | 17-Truman asks for quick innation east of Rockies. 21-Captured Nazi documents, just released by State Department

24—Blizzard sweeps east coast. 28-House GOP leaders put

aside UMT indefinitely. 30-Mohandas K. Gandhi i assassinated by Hindu extremist in New Delhi; rioting begins.

FEBRUARY

2-GOP \$6,500,000,00c tax reduction bill passes House.

3-1,500,000 German workers in U. S. and British zones stage 24hour strike in biggest food protest. 5-Prices on major stock and commodity exchanges drop workers strike for third-round

6-Arab Higher Committee of Palestine sends UN a formal declaration of war in "self-defense" against partition of Holy Land. as Army chief of staff, as Gen. year treaty. Omar Bradley takes command. gives Democratic Party an ultisupremacy" or face a revolt.

11-Decline in commodity mar- injuring 300. ket is termed most severe short reak in history.

14—Commodity markets return o more orderly trading. 20-Secretary Marshall tells promptly for world's good. 21-President Benes of Czechoslovakia turns down Communist appeal for a new cabinet.

25-Communists take ever Czechoslovakia. 27-Stalin demands Finnish treaty for defense in handwritten letter to President Paasikivi. 28-Senator Vandenberg urges

prompt action on ERP in light of

developments in Czechoslovakia

and Finlano.

MARCH

3-Czech envoys to U. S. and Canada quit in protest to Red coup in Czechoslovakia; 6-U. S., Britain, France and Benelux countries agree to internationalize Ruhr at London Conference on western Germany. 8-Supreme Court declares re-

22-Bevin frames Britain's new



10-Jan Masaryk, veteran Czech foreign minister, commits suicide. 15-200,000 soft coal miners stage "wildcat" strikes over pen-

sion plan disagreement. 16-100,000 packing house wage increases.

17-Truman asks Congress for temporary draft, UMT and ERP immediately to halt communism's spread in Europe. Britain, France 7-General Eisenhower retires and Benelux countries sign 50-

19-U. S. abandons Palestine Conference of southern governors partition plan, asks temporary UN trusteeship until Security Council matum to cease attacks on "white decides on final solution. Torna does sweep midwest, killing 42,

20-Russians walk out of Allied Control Council in Berlin, stating that body no longer exists. 26-Truman further halts ship ment of war material to Russia Congress that rapid deterioration by declaring commercial aircraft of China must be checked and radar implements of war, John L. Lewis boycotts opening

session of coal strike inquiry. 29-John L. Lewis ignores subpoena, gets federal order to appear in court to show why he should not testify on coal walkout

APRIL

1-L S. flies food to blockaded Berlin.

2-Congress passes income reluction bill over Truman's veto. 3-Federal injunction orders coal miners back to work. 5-Paul Hoffman is named head of ERP.

7-John L. Lewis is summoned by Federal Court for contempt. 8-Truman pledges full use of Taft-Hartley Law to end the coal order. 9-Colombia swept by leftist up-

rising 12-Lewis ends coal strike after winning pensions for miners.

1-Israel and Arab League agree UMW Union fined \$1,400,000. to four-week truce in Palestine. Communists lose Italian elections. Columbia and other rivers flood 21-Secretary of Defense Forrestal urges 70-group Air Force. northwest.

2-House approves record peace-22-Jews take Haifa. 25-Jews invade Arab city of time defense budget. 7-Eduard Benes resigns as pres 29-UN fails to intervene in ident of Czechoslovakia. 9-Israel and Arab League acproposed Arab invasion of Pales-

cept UN cease-fire request in Palestine unconditionally. 13-Gottwald named president

of Czech Parliament. 14-Senate restores most House cuts and passes foreign aid

15-Russia tightens Berlin grip halts coal cars from the west. 17-United Air Lines DC-6 crashes near Mount Carmel, Pa. killing all 43 aboard.

19-House passes compromise stop-gap draft bill calling for induction for 21 months of men 19 through 25. House and Senate agree on foreign aid appropriation, pass DP bill before adjourning. 23-Russians complete land

plockade of Berlin. 24—Dewey is nominated resident by Republicans. 25-Gov. Earl Warren of Caliornia wins second place on GOP

26-U. S. drafts plans to supply blockaded Berlin by air. 28-Cominform denounces Tito, charging he leans to west and na-

JULY

1-Russia withdraws from Allied Kommandatura for Berlin. 5-Eisenhower says he cannot accept nomination for any public office, smashing Democratic "draft" campaign.

8-Palestine war renews Arabs refuse truce extension 14-Truman nominated by Democrats: Barkley named running. mate. Southerners bolt party and walk out of convention.

15-Gen. John J. Pershing, World War I AEF commander, dies takes up stations on Soviet sector

17-Dixiecrats name Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina to lead states rights ticket. 18-Arabs and Jews agree to accept new UN truce for Palestine. 20-Twelve U. S. Communists indicted in anti-government plot. 24-Wallace and Sen. Glen Taylor nominated to head Progressive Party ticket. 26-President Truman orders an



services and government jobs. 27-Congress convenes in special session to hear President Truman ask for curbs on inflation, profit tax and housing law.

30-President Truman warns Congress of a "business collapse" if his program to curb inflation is not idented.

AUGUST

envoys of U. S., Britain and

5-President Truman labels Congressional spy hearings a Republican "red herring."

7-Secretary-General Lie of UN appeals to Big Four to settle Germany problem either in or out of UN. Soviet consul "rescues" Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, Russian Consul school teacher, from Tolstoy foundation farm.

8-Special session of Congress adjourns with only limited housing and credit bills passed. 12-Mrs. Kasenkina leaps from third floor of Soviet Consulate in on Marshall's advice. New York, but lives.

14-U. S. rejects Soviet demand exclusive jurisdiction over Mrs. Kasenkina. 16-Babe Ruth dies of cancer 20-U. S. demands recall of Soviet Consul General Lomakin. 21-American MP battalion

border in Berlin to halt increasing kidnapings. 23-Three western envoys see Stalin in five-hour partey. 25-U. S. and Russia sever consular relations.

27-Charles Evans Hughes, former Supreme Court justice, dies. 28-Heat wave sweeps nation. 30 Hecklers hurl eggs at Wallace on his southern tour. 31-Robert Schuman becomes

SEPTEMBER

3-Former Czech President Eduard Benes dies at 64. 6-German Communists, backed by Soviet troops, force Berlin's City Assembly to give up its quarters in city hall. Juliana takes oath as Queen of The Netherlands 7-Premier Robert Schuman of

France resigns.
8—Henri Queuille picked t orm French cabinet. 9-Russians fire on 250,000 Beriners demonstrating against Com-

unist Assembly coup. 11-India invades Hyderabad 17-Count Bernadotte assassi-

nated in Jerusalem.

18-Israel lays Bernadotte slaying to extremist Stern Gang. 20-UN General Assembly meeting opens in Paris.

21-Hurricane hits Florida. 22-U. S., Britain and France ask Russia for a clear-cut reply

on the Berlin crisis. 25-Vishinsky urges UN ban o atomic weapons, asks for progran of world disarmament 26-U. S., Britain and France

notify Russia that the Berlin ques tion will go before the UN. 30-Canada urges UN to accept U. S. plan for atomic contro

OCTOBER

3—Berlin question, goes before 5-Soviet boycotts UN Berlin debate. Hurricane hits Cuba moves on to Florida.

6-U. S. says it will resum four-power talks on Germany only when Berlin blockade is lifted. 9-Truman grops mission to Moscow by Chief !ustice Vinson

11-Cleveland Indians win 1948 World Series by defeating the Boston Braves. 16-Truman orders the nation's

military reserves be brought to full strength. 18-Israel takes all of Negeb desert area. 19-UN votes to issue immedi-

ate cease-fire order in Palestine. 21-Western powers give approval to a UN compromise resolution on the Berlin dispute. 25-Russia vetoes UN compro mise resolution on Berlin.

28-President Truman backs boundaries in first UN plan for Palestine. Stalin charges that Western powers are pursuing a policy of "unleashing a new war. 31-Twenty die in death smog that blankets Donora, Pa.

NOVEMBER

1-Communists take Mukden, Manchurfa, from Chinese Nationalists.

COF tures

2-Truman wins election. 4-UN adopts U. S. plan on atomic control. 7-General De Gaulle's party scores major victory as Reds lose rench elections.

8-Rep. J. Parnell Thomas inlicted for payroll fraud. 12-Tojo and six other Japanese war criminals sentenced to hang.



13-UN appeals to Big Four te ettle the Berlin dispute 14-Britain's Princess Elizabeth gives birth to a son

15-U. S. warns all Americans to eave China. 22-Painful leg ailment forces Britain's King George VI to take an indefinite rest. 27-East coast longshoremen's

DECEMBER

strike ends; shipping resumes

Chiang in U.S. to plead for aid to China.

2-Truman plans no cabinet changes. Suchow falls to Reds. 5-Nearly 85 per cent of the voters in western Berlin defy Communist and Russian threats

6-Whittaker Chambers testifies he gave Alger Hiss secret government documents for delivery to a Russian agent.

7-Sumner Welles testifies that publication of stolen U. S. data would be prejudicial to nation's interest 10-UN adopts world







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tine fighting.







Just from this summary of local construction, it is apparent that Pampa has outgrown its boom psychology of a few years ago and has settled to a constant steady adult growth and maturity that indicates, more than anything else, its civic and economic leadership of the eastern half of the Panhandle.

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1340 ON YOUR DIAL

FRIDAY P. M.

12:00 Cedric Foster—MBS.

12:15 News—KPDN.

12:35 J. C. Daniels Show—KPDN.

12:45 Checkerboard Jamboree—MBS.

1:00 Queen for a Day—MBS.

1:00 Golden Hope Chest—MBS.

2:00 Red Benson's Movie Matin
MBS.

2:30 Top o' Texas—KPDN.

3:00 Shopping Guide—KPDN.

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5:00 Adventure Parade—MBS.

5:15 Superman—MBS.

5:30 Capt. Midnight—MBS.

5:45 Tom Mix—MBS.

6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.—MBS.

6:15 Dinner at Court House Cafe—
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6:30 News—MBS.

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6:15 Dinner at Court House Care—KPDN.
6:30 News—MBS.
6:45 Sports—KPDN.
6:55 Five Minute Mystery—KPDN.
7:00 Great Scenes From Great Plays—MBS.
7:30 Leave it to The Girls—MBS.
7:35 Hy Gardner—MBS.
8:00 Gabriel Heatter—MBS.
8:15 Mutual Newsreel—MBS.
8:30 Yours For a Song—MBS.
8:35 News—KPDN.
9:00 Meet the Press—MBS.
9:30 Wayne King Show—MBS.
10:05 Dance Music—MBS.
10:15 Dance Music—MBS.
11:55 News—MBS.
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Sign Off.

SATURDAY

O Farm Fare—KPDN.

News and Markets—KPDN.

Farm Fare—KPDN.

Sports Parade—KPDN.

Morning Melodies—KPDN.

News—KPDN.

Shopping Guide—KPDN.

Shopping Guide—KPDN.

Excursions in Science.

Albert Warner News—MBS.

Morning Melody—KPDN.

Hormel Girls Corps—MBS.

Magic Rhythm—MBS.

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Swindle and the News—KPDN.

Extension Service—KPDN.

GLASS FRONT-This modernistic, glass front building was built this summer by J. Kirk and Ewert Ray Duncan for the Thompson Paint and Glass Company, 219 N. Ballard. The building is

COFFEY PENTIAL CO.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

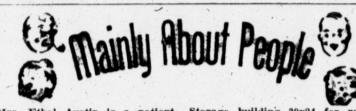
12:00 Smoky Mountain Hay Ride—MBS.
11:00 Columbia-Cornell Football—MBS 2:30 Sports Parade—MBS.
2:30 Rorts Parade—MBS.
2:00 Ramblin Rythm—KPDN.
5:00 Take a Number—MBS.
5:30 True or False—MBS.
6:00 Dinner Dance—KPDN.
6:20 Sports Review and Preview— KPDN.
6:30 Robert Hurleigh—MBS.
6:45 Mel Allen—MBS.
7:00 Twenty Questions—MBS.
7:30 Stop Me if You've Heard This One—MBS.
8:00 Life Begins at 80—MBS.
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9:00 Terrace Grill.
9:15 Dance Orchestra.
10:00 News—KPDN.
10:30 Dance Time—MBS.
11:00 Spin a Hit—KPDN.
11:55 News—MBS.
12:00 Record Parade—KPDN.
Sign Off at One. Orange Bowl Parade.
OTHER:
NBC-7 Paul Lavalle: 7:30 Jimmy
Durante: 8 Eddie Cantor; 9 Life of Missouri, CBS-1:00-Orange at Miami, Geor-

COFFEY-The Coffey Pontiac agency's new building on W. Kingsmill is one of those new struc-

FOUNDRY-The Pampa Foundry, located on the Fort Worth & Denver tracks, is a brand new industry that moved to Pampa this summer to take advantage of the low cost and abundant fuel furnished by the nearby natural gas fields.



GARMAN BUILDING-These two modernistic glass fronted business buildings were begun this year for J. W. Garman at an estimated cost of \$20,000. The nearly completed buildings are next to the Southwestern Public Service Company's offices at 317 and



Mrs. Ethel Austin is a patient Storage building 20x24 for ren taken Christmas Day.

Flour sacks for sale. 19 cents gler.* each at Pampa Baking Co.* Riley.

CBS—6:15 Jack Smith; 7:30 Mr. and Jane Ace finale; 8 Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp"; 9 Playhouse "Widow in Name Only"; 9:30 Tex Beneke.

ABC—7 The Fat Man; 7:30 This Is FBI; 8:30 The Sheriff; 9 Special Youngs.

and home in Christian family Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ellington, all with at least 1 small child. Ph. of Pampa. Great-grandparents Bowl Games-NBC 1:00 p.m. 'Gator t Jacksonville, Fla., Clemson vs.

CBS—1:00—Cotton at Dallas, Oregia vs. Texas.

MBS—1:0—Cotton at Dallas, Oregon vs. Southern Methodist.

ABC—1:30 Sugar at New Orleans,
Oklahoma vs. North Carolina.

CBS—3:45—Rose at Pasadena, Califorpia vs. Northwestern.

MBS—3:45—East-West College AllStars, San Francisco.

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12:55 News—KPDN.
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Bowl Previews—MBS 9:30 Cotton
Bowl dinner party from Dallas; ABC
9:45 Sugar Bowl dinner; CBS 10:15

NBS 3:45—East-West College AllNBC—4:00—Harbor at San Diego,
Calif., Villanova vs. Nevada.
Other: NBC—11:30 a.m. Drama
"Statue of Liberty"; 6:30 Vic Damone
show; 7 Hollywood Theater; 7:30
Truth or Consequences; 8 Hit Parade; with their son and his family, Mr.
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daughter, Mary Beth, 1125 E. Fran- NEW YORK - (P) - Gen.

CBS—12 Stars Over Hollywood; 6:30 Vic Damone show; 7 Gene Autry, Jack Benny guest; 7:30 Military Ball; 8 Winner Take All; 8:30 It Pays to Be Ignorant; 9 Sing It Again.

ABC—9 a.m. American Jazz Concert; 11:30 American Farmer; 5 p.m. Speaking of Songs; 7 Starring Kay Starr; 7:30 Famous Jury Trials; 8:30 Amazing Malone; 9 Musical Etchings; 9:30 Hayloft Hoedown.

in Worley Hospital where she was Corrigated iron with cement floor, taken Christmas Day.

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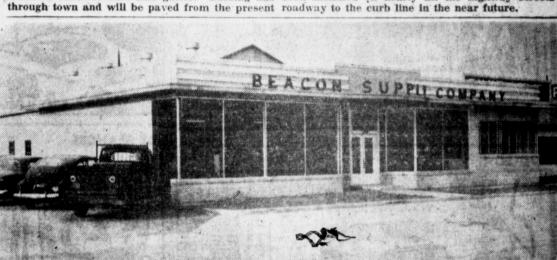
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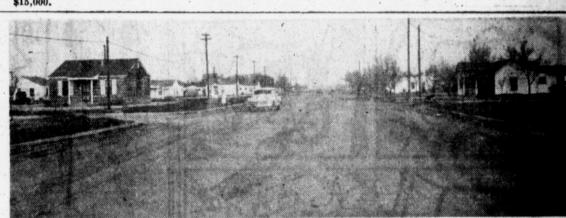


Pampa News, Friday, December 31, 1948

S. HOBART-This scene, looking south on S. Hobart, shows how Highway 70 has been widened to a full 60-foot width by the State Highway Department after the property owners along the way installed concrete curb and gutter. Curbing has been installed on nearly all the highway streets



BEACON-This photo shows the Beacon Supply Company's new office and sales room completed this summer in front of its large sheet iron warehouse at 734 S. Cuyler at an estimated cost of



E. FREDERIC-This photo looking east on E. Frederic shows where curb and gutter has been in stalled, preparatory to the Highway Department's paving the street to a full 60 foot width. In accordance with its standard practice, the Highway Department will pave such highway streets through town from its regular 22 foot width to 60 feet when the property owners along the way install curb and gutter. Curbing will be finished on the few highway streets remaining before the winter is over, and they will be paved in the near future.



COUNTRY CLUB-The Pampa Country Club has been improved and expanded this summer with the addition of a swimming pool, ballroom, kitchen, private dining rooms, and other improve-

tures helping earry the business area farther out from the downtown section. The Coffey building is rapidly nearing completion. ments. Part of the new addition is in the right-hand wing of the picture above. PICTORIAL STORY GIVES OUTSTANDING EVENTS OF THE YEAR '48



MONEY POURED in for little Tommy Her-bert, of Cleveland, after publication of this photo showing him bravely wielding a base-ball bat after losing his hands in an accident. The money bought him artificial hands.



tacular photo of fire destroying the Sacred Heart church in North Quincy, Mass., sparing the cross.

bullet-shattered window of a school bus, fired "SEEING" a clown for the first time are these little blind children, "reading" with their sensitive fingers, the face of famed Emmet Kelly.



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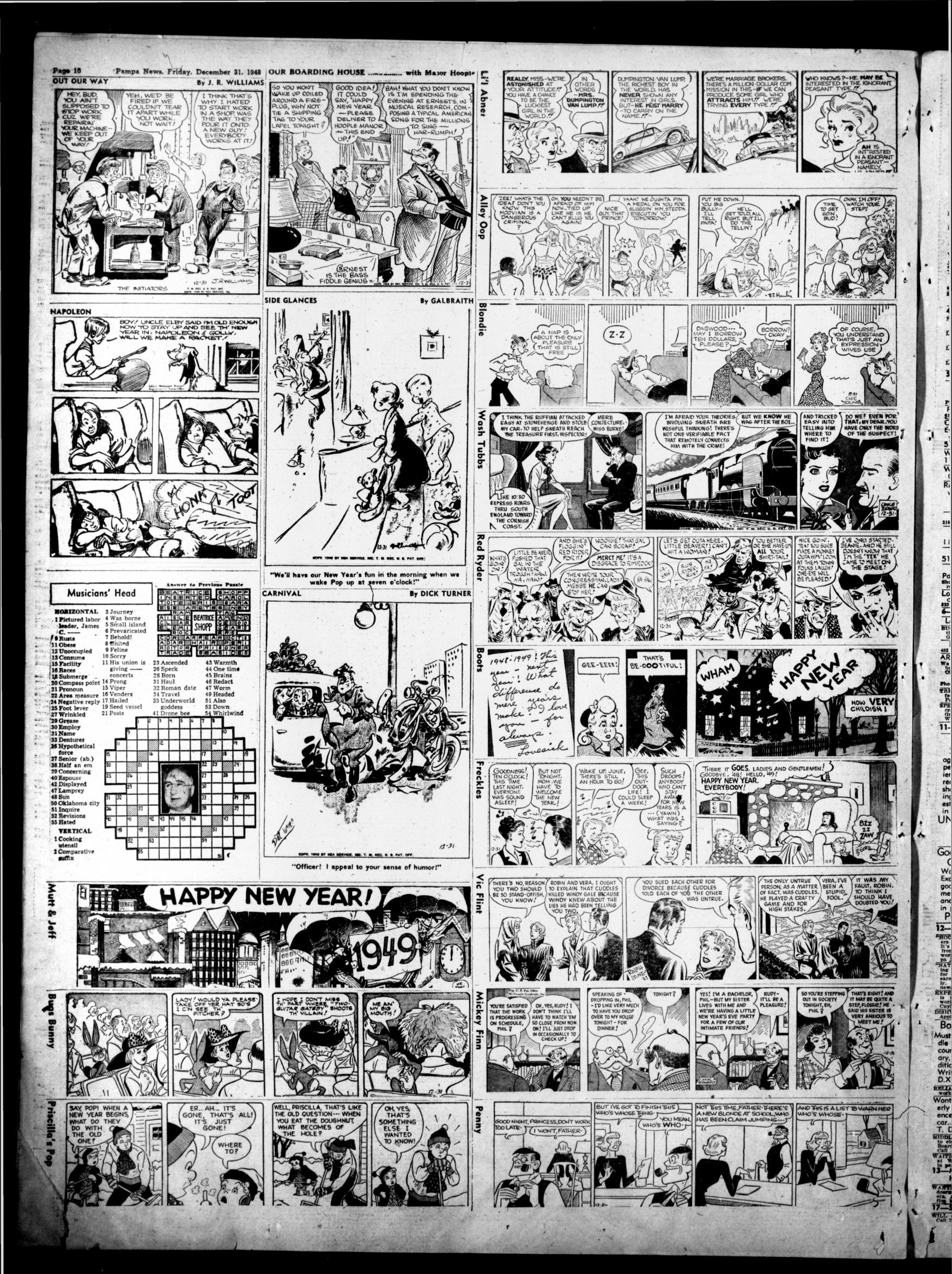


"WHY? WHY?" seems the bewildered ques-DRAMATIC SYMBOLISM was seen in this spection asked by this little boy, peering through



picture, leaped across MANPOWER to the extent of three husky cops was required to the room in her Elmira, restrain this belligerent girl picket participating in violence on N. Y., home just as the picket lines during bitter strike at Univis Lens Co., Dayton, Ohio.





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ment hasn't decided what to rec-Phone 55 ammend to the White House. In November, Secretary of La-bor Maurice J. Tobin told reporters he favored continuing the non-Communist affidavit provision of the Taft-Hartley Act, provided employers be required to sign such affidavits too.

can be gained by requiring that management also sign the affidavits.

The Taft-Hartley Act prevents a union from getting any help or consideration from the National AUTHORIZED consideration from the National Indian Motorcycles Sales & Service Labor Relations Board unless all 733 East Frederick Phone 2179J its officers have filed affiravits swearing they aren't Communists.

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separated, and one slipped down into darkness and one remained

sheer necessity of breathing. There was a smile of ineffable content-

ment left on his, there where her

"And that was my reward," he

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XLII backyard of their house, and out through the gate that led into it, from the lane that ran behind THE black sky over the station the backs of all these houses; down that to its mouth, and from there onto the sideward street. Then along that, and around the telling and into the street that ran behind

"The station," she kept saying. "The station- Oh try, Lou. It's

figures, breaths sobbing in their

It was in sight already, across the open square ahead, the station madam?" the man asked, as he square, the hub of the town-or gently laid Durand on the bed. so she told him, he could no longer see that far before him-when together. I'll let you know later. suddenly the combination of their overtaxed strengths gave out, her arms, her will, could do no more, the door. "I'll sign the registry and he fell flat there in the dust book later." beside her.

She tried desperately to bring so that his inertness could only bring her down half recumbent beside him, instead.

"Don't waste time," he sighed. "I can't- Not a step further." She struggled upright again, drove fingers distractedly through her hair, looked this way, that.

Then bending to his face, to give him courage with a kiss, ran transfer it toward him, "-and on and left him there where he was. She disappeared into a building fronting on the square, with a lighted gas bowl over its doorway and the legend: "Furnished Rooms for Travelers."

In a moment she returned to view again, beckoning to someone any more," he whispered. "Don't within to hasten out after her. "Here," she cried. "Over this way. Here he is. Help me get | Kiss of farewell. Their very

A shirt-sleeved man lifted him bodily in his arms. square, pocked with stars,

eddied this way and that just over the one their house had faced off upward, gradually dimming, and he was being borne up stairs. "I'm sorry it's so high up," the man said, "but that's all I have."

"No matter," she answered.
"Anything. Anything." They passed through a doorway, gradually brightening to tarnished silver following the soft, spongy

fluff of an agnited gas flow. "Shall I get you a doctor "No, not yet. Leave us alone Here, take this for now." thrust some money at him through

She locked it, came running back to Durand. She dropped him up again, but she'd weakened down beside the bed in an imploring attitude.

"Louis, Louis, did I once want money, did I once want fine clothes oring voices backing it, conjured and jewels? I'd give them all at this minute to have you stand strong and upright on your legs before me. I'd give my very looks themselves-" she clawed at her hear?" own face, dragging its supple cheeks forward as if seeking to press, their threat could not afwhat more have I to give?"

The tears were streaming in reckless profusion from her eyes. she who had never wept in all His fingers reached tremulously to trace their course. "Don't weep

His eyes closed, and there was death. Durand's upturned eyes. Then it changed to gaslight pallor on a plaster ceiling. Then this slanted were in her herself. She pleaded SHUDDER ran through her,

in the light.

lips had been.

sighed.

with him, called to him. She even tried to make a bargain with death itself, win a delay. "No, wait! Oh, just one min more! One minute give me, and then I'll let him go! Oh, God! Oh,

Someone! Anyone at all! Just one the ceiling dark at first, then more minute! I have something I vant to tell him! She flung herself downward over him, and her hair, comir unbound, flowed over him, cover-ing his face. The golden hair that

he had loved so, made a shroud Her lips sought his ear, and she tried to whisper into it, for him alone to hear. "I love you. I love you. Can't you hear me? Where are you? That is what you always wanted. Don't you want it now! In the background of her grief, distant, dim, unheeded, echoes seemed to rise around her. A musfled pounding on the door, clamthere now, at just this place, this moment, who knows how? "Open, in there! This is a police

order! Open this door, do you Their meaning could not imfright. For she was somebody else's prisoner now. She had escaped them.

Moaning anguished into a heedless ear: "Oh, Louis, Louis! I have loved you too late. Too late I have loved you." The knocking and the clamor

and the grief faded out, and there speak. Just put your lips to mine. was nothing left.
Tell me goodby with that."

"And this is my "And this is my punishment." THE END

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(Continued From Page 1 31 - Rev. H. Clyde Smith is eappointed pastor of First Metho-ist Church here.

JUNE

3 - Hearing to enjoin the State Shamrock auto wreck; eight oth- missioner, Precinct 2; Earl Lewis registrations. county hospital. None let, tract. inty short of available funds.

wheat delivered to the E. F. Tubbs steadily on their racers.

wning taxpayers. Straw ballots on \$85,000 ings. 11 - Junior Chamber of Com- ed contract. nerce to sponsor campaign for "a lid on every garbage can" in efort to ward off polio. County 'Commissioner's

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Flats, drowns in city lake. 16 - George Applebay, 56, killed in oil well accident. 17 - Carl B. Morris, candidate grees.

Commissioner's for state Lekislature, declares op- 24 -- Three runoffs in county Precinct 2 commissioner posts. X-

lighway Commission from bypass- ers injured, two critically. Law- and Bill Langley in constable, Pre- 31 - Mrs. Elenece Williams Alanreed in the construction rence Hilbrun, infant, dies of burns cinct 2, race. Highway 66 held in 31st Dis-let Court, Court finds in favor 23 — Harmon Construction Co., low bidders on Highland General

County Commissioner's Hospital, say they can start work school expansion held ourt opens bids for construction July 7, if they are awarded con- School auditorium; subject: the First load of Gray County in soap box derby, are working boosters on goodwill trip.

28 --being put out to property 29 — Equalization Board goes in November. taxpayers.

issue run in favor of calling 30 - Hospital bond election car- • AUGUST election on the heels of notifi- ried by vote of 1.053 to 226; Harcation that federal aid is assured. mon Construction Company award-

for TB laid at meeting in office lead event.

of public instruction at Court 4—Colorful parade sparks Top 6—Bill John Thurston, 13- wanis Club for 1949.

Laycock elected president of Ki- getting into high gear for Nov. wanis Club for 1949.

2, the city held its \$550,000 water

2 .- Gray County's completed case is reported. wheat harvest yields total of 1. 6 — Governor Beauford Jester 7 — Turner Kirby, son of for221,150 bushels. Mass chest TB X- attends rodeo; speaks briefly. rays will be held Aug. 25-28, Coun- 8 — County Attorney Bruce Kirby, critically injured in car- 1 — Chief of Police Louie down the line with the nationally a minority of the House.

work already begun.

10 — U. S. Senatorial Candi- John D. Forman, Pampan, believe 11 — City announces it is plan- Democratic candidates.

ty goes down the line for all Next year it will be different. There is very little excitement work already begun.

12 - Four magazine peddlers from 93 cents to 91 cents.

cense fee of \$25. Sam B. Thomas, Downs, Akron, O.

15 - James P. Hart, candidate visit to Pampa. paign tour.

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21 — City reveals shortage of 24 — Million dollar school bond cement will hold up paving plan. election fails, 774 to 210. 22 - Chamber of Commerce 25 - TB X-rays start in Amerispokesmen declare they are taking can Legion Hall; 716 examined on no part in any election; County first day. Clerk Charlie Thut discloses 7,428 27 - Early morning rainfall Albert Stucy, 16, of The Gray County persons eligible to aids city water supply, City Hall

official says. vote Pampa coolest spot in 28 - Bruce Parker wins county state as mercury drops to 80 de-grees. "Bill' Graham win constable and

Fourt agrees to join with city on position to tax raise to improve races loom as over 4,500 voters go races loom as over

25 - Walter Lee Colwell wins California by maniac. Harmon Construction Co., Soap Box Derby contest. - Public hearing on city in high • SEPTEMBER proposed \$1,500,000 bond election. 27 - Pampa Top o' Texas Rodeo

Equalization Board holds Dixiecratic as it adopts resolutions charged with conducting business Rights Party leaders. 7 - Pampa Real Estate Board public hearing; crowds line up out- asking State. Convention in Fort in a residential zone contrary to approves proposed \$85,000 bond is- side City Commission Room, City Worth on Sept. 14 to place both city zoning ordinances. we to equip county hospital. Straw Hall, to listen and ask questions. Thurmond and Truman on ticket

1 — Mayor C. A. Huff pro on ballot.

claims Aug. 3. Western Week in 5 — City Commission sends letin Scotland undertaking further honor of annual Top o' Texas ters to all water users explaining studies. Rodeo and Horse Show. 3 - Throngs hit city for an- is being called. County Democratic holds first Community Concert of lature, visited in Gray County

nual Top o' 1 - Plans for mass chest X-rays Horse Show; Kid Pony Show to Stevenson and Johnson returns perintendent of Schools Huelyn

ty Superintendent of Schools Hue- Parker denies charges flung at truck crash near Hereford. lyn Laycock announces.

Two men, posing as itiner
tition; Walter Colwell, soap box ant photographers, gyp several city derby winner, leaves for Akron.

Name of election supervisors pelection supervisors pelection carries, 501 to 215. Curtis this year. City and county restioneering and voting. Only echoes were the bleatings of pollsters.

SHOOTING women of \$2 each; police send Myron Lynn, Amarillo, drowns in State Executive Committee for inch rainfall; helps wheat crop. trying to explain why President

breaks story on disappearance of disease.

13 — City Commission passes severely burned as home burns at two hours. Over 200 attend.

ordinance requiring out-of-town Phillips Camp. Walter Colwell door-to-door peddlers to pay li-eliminated in first heat at Derby and one 12, held by City Police sons go to local hospitals f r o m

for associate justice, State Su- 17 - Feed store representatives 17 - Rumors that cement short- munity Library. preme Court, visits Pampa on cam- protesting Health Department di- age will hold up construction of

admits photo frauds here to Sher- operation in clean-up drive to preiff's Dept. Clifford Braly named vent spread of polio.

county campaign manager for 19 — John D. Forman found near his home at Kingsmill.

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ford on petition of nine citizens

former Pampan, shot and killed in

1 - City Commission orders re-

ballots for water bond election are less of outcome. ready. Attorney Curtis Douglass 27 - Rev. Henry H. Tyler, Jr.,

why \$500,000 water bond election Texas Rodeo and Committee recanvasses ballot, finds the 1948-49 season.

o' Texas Rodeo as fourth polio month-old boy, drowns in bathtub at home.

States' Rights Party. City sets ESA reports large attendance at Truman pocketed more votes than ties in restaurants or private

date George Peddy visits Pampa; to have met with foul play or appeals for county support in radio loss of memory. County Commission appeals for county support in radio loss of memory. County Commission and Lions Club Parks plus a bridge Kingsmill, names J. L. Swindle election will be dull, the only Louis J. M. Beel, governor gensioner's Court lowers tax rate on Yeager in the 1948-49 budget. as "The Voice" on KPDN's hurdle being to get the incum-14 - Seventy-five firemen and "Voice" radio show. "invited" to leave town by Sheriff's Department following commeters installed on W. Foster. annual convention of Panhandle

hydrants into operation.

"Invited" to leave town by Sheriff's Department following commeters installed on W. Foster. J. T. Lamberson and son, Buddy, firemen's convention here in first

after their capture here in stolen two separate but related auto for 1949. Although the possibility Gray County pioneer, dies in an 16 — Lyndon Johnson, U. S. car. Gray County delegation at crackups. senatorial candidate, pays flying state convention stays with Dixievisit to Pamps.

Car. Gray County delegation at trackups.

7 — Over 200 witness unveiling expansion bond election exists, of Memorial Bookshelf in Comthere are no signs of it now.

rective to move livestock out of Highland General Hospital denied files murder charge against Gil- To date 315 poll taxes have by Ewing Williams, cement sup- bert Stubegen, White Deer, in been paid and 100 exemptions Stores, Offices 16 — Sheriff's Department nabs city.

suspect in photography fleecing of local housewives.

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19 — County Commissioner's cement on hand and is delivering regularly.

> months old, dies in stock tank 9 - Pampa High School holds 19 - Burglars break into Tex and other citizens. City Commis-Evans Buick Co.; fail to get any sion hears arguments on appointloot. Skellytown depot robbed of ment of Negro policeman for The \$1,000.

Harvester taken into city limits. - Gray County's first annual fair opens at Recreation

23 - Parents of Lena Pearl Dick file \$50,000 damage suit against Austin W. Coleman, Plainview, for Austin W. Coleman, Plainview, for injuries she received in an auto crash on Highway 60, Nov. 30, 1947.

24 - Superintendent of Schools Scouts. Knox Kinard reports 3,846 enrolled 28 - Lester Mills, carpenter at

to hospital with back injury; is gram. construction job's first serious in-

30 — City grants Texas Gas and Power company increase in minimum service charges to cover ncreased costs of maintenance.

OCTOBER

1 — W. B. Weatherred announces \$9,337 donated to ward Boy Scout building at Camp Ki-O-

2 - County Commissioner's Court sets up budget for 1949 calling for \$444,169 against estimated income of \$475,976. 4 - Juvenile Officer Paul D. Hill dies suddenly.

5 - Carl Wilson, drugstore proprietor, dies suddenly. Large crowd witnesses Pampa Fire Prevention Week parade on Cuyler. 6 — C. J. Clarke, superintendent of construction, Highland General Hospital, says hospital will be held up for several days due to cement shortage.

10 - Pre-Christmas season plans being laid by Flight of Santa Claus Committee. 12 - County Commissioner's Court revises list of election

judges; several replacements made due to deaths, moving and inability to serve. 13 - Mrs. Emma Lefors named as "Good Neighbor" on Good Neighbor radio show over KPDN. City awards water bond bid to Equitable Securities Corp., Brown

Bosworth Co. and Moss Moore Co.

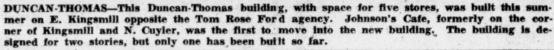
all of Dallas, and acting as a single bidding unit.

14 — Work starts on addition o L. S. Fisher Grain Elevator 16 — project to cost \$75,000.

18 — County Chairman John V. Andrews asks nonCommunist pledge from state Democratic Par-ty leaders before signing loyalty pledge demanded by them of each county chairman.

20 — City Commissioner Craw-ford Atkinson named head of March of Dimes for 1949.

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21 — Cabot Company will build plant in England.
22 — City Patrolman H. A Doggett named juvenile officer, succeeding the late Paul Hill. Cement pouring operations resumed on Highland General Hospital after cement supply arrives.
23 — City Police capture armed robber who kidnaps and robs Dumas liquor store owner. Barbershop Quartet Jamboree gets



underway here. Aaron Sturgeon, moval of hatchery at 1009 E. Twi- Curtis Douglass, leave for Memphis, Tenn., to attend meeting of 31 — County Convention goes from that area. Hatchery was nationally prominent States'

succeed Rev. B. A. Norris, now respectively.

29 - Famous male quartet County Su- asking for votes.

Allen says property damage ran victorious Democratic Party.

Andrews declares Parker's stories of July.

Development of July.

Stevenson runoff results, Texas! Sevenson runoff results, Texas! Closest political race, could still of Georgia in the south to the strong for General Election. Counding the province of Georgia in the south to the strong for General Election. Counding the province of Georgia in the south to the strong for General Election. Counding the province of Georgia in the south to the strong for General Election. Counding the province of Georgia in the south to the strong for General Election. Counding the province of Georgia in the south to the strong for General Election. Counding the province of Georgia in the south to the strong for General Election. Counding the province of Georgia in the south to the strong for General Election.

6 - William Henry Martin, 76, bond election took, is anybody's

8 - District Attorney's Office after April 2. 18 - Tommy Anderwald, 19 also injures others.

annual "open house" for parents POLIO

16 — City Commission gives green light to Flats officer; Chief Louie Allen to name Negro who best qualifies.

23 - Layne Texas Co., Dallas, awarded contract for drilling three new water wells south of town Highland General Hospital, taken in city's water expansion pro-

Rumors that new deep 25 test well of Sinclair Oil Co. in 29 — Curtis Douglass pledges gin to fly.

27 — Blizzard strikes Pampa

and rest of Panhandle. G. W. "Wash" Callahan, first Negro policeman for Pampa, is sworn in and goes on duty in The Flats, 29 — Pampa citizens get busy

with Christmas decorations. 30 - Panhandle officers and Oklahoma Police crack unsolved burglaries of Tex Evans Buick and Skellytown Depot.

DECEMBER

1 - City and County officials announce new get tough policy with juvenile delinquents in joint meeting.

2 - Harmon Construction Co. is awarded bid for installing additional facilities at Highland better shape than ever before. General Hospital.

dragged on his face near Six's Pig Stand; two suspects held by police.

7 — Gray County sends one man, Reno Stinson, to Amarillo to attend rejuvenation meeting of defunct Panhandle Water Author—

state engineer instructed to proceed with plans for building the Gray County portion of Highway 70; portion to be completed by end of summer 1949.

30 — Season's lowest temperature here of 17 degrees recorded during night.

ity meeting; county interested. 8 - Santa Claus comes to town; huge parade with colorful floats and bands.

9 - Eighteen men and seven women named to Goodfellows Club as city swings into full pre-Christmas season. 10 - Gray County Grand Jury

meets; indicts six, no bills four; Gilbert Stubegen, indicted for murder in death of William Martin, cleared by jury. Reno Stinson renamed chairman of to two overflow houses here. Stinson renamed that I had been to two overflow houses here. Highland General Hospital Board. Pampans travel to Amarillo to 13 — Full house greets combined choruses from the Pan-

handle at presentation of Handel's "Messiah" in Junior High Auditorium. 14 — Delegation from Flats requests additional police protec-tion from City Commission.

(Continued From Page 1 mostly to the election supervisor 25 — County Dixiecrat leaders petition circulated on July 22 and combination of Republicans and say they will continue their fight 23. Charges and counter-charges Southern Democrats which in pre-2 — City announces absentee nationally after election, regard- flew verbally, finally winding up vious Democratic-controlled Conin print. But, the ballots settled gresses some times teamed up to the issues and Bruce Parker won states he will attend convention of pastor of the Anadarko, Okla., the county bench along with ures. States' Rights Party and vote to Christian Church, is named pastor "Bill" Graham and Bill Langley Bot place all presidential candidates of First Christian Church here to for commissioner and constable ers greeted Sabath's statement

> Long before, statewide candidates for U. S. Senate, governor, Supreme Court, and State Legis-

While the major parties were 2, the city held its \$550,000 water Committee powers. bond election on Sept. 8. The issue carried by a large majority. Then - on Nov. 2 - came THE day and Gray County went ocratic and would set up rule by

Pampa spends quiet Fourth

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There is very little excitement bents to seek reelection. store, after the walloping its

of another attempt at a school And - probably won't be until

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best qualifies.

18 — Strong winds smash store fronts as snow, near blizzard strength, hits Pampa.

22 — Dr. E. K. Fretwell, chief he married Aug. 16; Boyd Sanders, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lacy Sanders. Anna Jameson, five months daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Goodrich. Jameson; Quinette Gibbs, 9, parents Mr. ard Mrs. F. A. Gibbs; Cabot-Kingsmill Camp; Eugene Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

Karen Kay Denton, 7, Cabot-Kingsmill Camp; Hank Coleman, and Betty Mosteller, Skellytown; Gene Stepp, 21, Phillips-Pampa Camp; Ronnie Linebaugh, 2, Stan- iday. olind-Jackson Camp; Jimmie Scott, Jr., 1, Route 1; Joyce Vanderburg, south of Pampa; and Betty Jean Lancaster, 15, Mobeetie, who was residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

Irish potatoes are grown in every state of the United States.

and business offices closed.

27. - Gas proration order is issued by Railroad Commission throws local RRC office and local juvenile delinquents in joint Commission-School Board producers into confusion. Earl Scarberry critically injured in carting.

28 - Auditors declare city government books and records in - State Highway Dept. 4 — Louis B. Elyea, employe of General Supply Co., hijacked and state engineer instructed to pro-

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CHIANG

(Continued From Page 1 plans aimed at sidestepping the combination of Republicans and defeat key administration m e a s-

Both Southerners and GOP leadwith the promise of stiff opposi-

Rep. Martin (R-Mass), who turns the House speaker's gavel over to Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex) Monday, signalled for a finish battle against the Democratic blueprint for trimming the Rules

And Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va), Rules Committee member, declared the plan "is undem-

(Continued From Page 1 homes for jelly doughnuts, fish

ning fairs, balls and parties. New Year's may bring a partial end to the warfare in Indonesia. eral of The Netherlands East Indies, is expected to announce that hostilities will end in Java at midnight. Beel also is expected to announce that fighting in Sumatra will end in a few In Japan prospects for 1949

were encouraging. Gen. MacArthur issued a New Year's message to the Japanese praising their progress since the surrender, but warning them they must do more.

Close Tomorrow

It was decided at the last meeting of the Retail Trade Committee that Pampa stores will be closed chairman of the Retail Trade Committee, said.

five fur coats, valued at over \$1,000.

In the first of t district officers and all deputies Saturday morning.

Newly elected and reelected county and precinct officers will be sworn into office at 10 a.m. tomorrow by District Judge Lewis The short ceremony will be held in 31st District Court Room, de-

void of any pageantry of inaugural addresses. Courthouse offices will be open during the morning hours.

However, all City Hall offices except the Police Department will be closed for the New Year hol-

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